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BELLE OF WABASH.

The Thoroughbred Dam of The Moor—Importance of this Great Outcross for the Hambletonian Family.

In looking over the interesting and instructive pages of Volume VI, of Bruce's American Stud Book, it is with pleasure students of trotting-horse statistics find on almost every page the names of some sires and dams that have become very familiar to them during the past five years, proving that Wallace's Register and Bruce's Stud Book are becoming more inseparable to all who are striving to keep pace with the times. The introduction of thoroughbred mares, and mares by thoroughbred sires, into the harems of our largest and most progressive stock farms for the purpose of having good "foundation stock," from which Alcyones, Palo Altos, Nutwoods and Mambrino Patchens would come to sire speed, or mares like Alma Mater, Dame Winnie, Columbine, Jessie Pepper, to produce speedy sons and daughters, has become an almost universal one.

The time is fast approaching for horse breeders to link the pedigrees of known trotting sires to those which are recognized by devotees of the running turf as mares which are related to the most famous ones that ever faced a starter. Leland Stanford was considered by men of the Wallace creed to be verging on the borders of insanity when he secured the dams of some of the most famous thoroughbreds to mate with the son of Hambletonian and Green Mountain Maid. His success surprised his narrow-minded critics and the number of choice broodmares on his farm which have made themselves great by their produce, far exceeds that of any other farm in the world. His example has been followed by many breeders, and we venture to predict that, with few exceptions, every stock farm in America will, before ten years, have a few reliable thoroughbred mares added to the galaxy of trotting matrons, and that their produce will in no way be dimmed by the lustre of those that come from their more or less plebian companions.

When the foremost trotting horse men in America, such as Monroe Salisbury, of Pleasanton, C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pennsylvania, besides Orrin A. Hickok, A. McDowell, W. Maben, and a score of other famous drivers, believe that the right kind of thoroughbred blood is an essential quality in our fast trotters, the turn of the tide in favor of "hot blood" cannot be stopped.

Breeders of trotters are more willing to learn than they were ten years ago; for the old-time ideas they entertained about how to breed so as to get a 2:30 performer, have been substituted by the demands of the hour for 2:05 performers; so back to the registered thoroughbreds they are going for the foundation instead of the great unknown trotting phenomenons that flashed, meteor-like, across the horizon and left other mark upon their pathway but the remembrance of their brightness. Seekers after great trotting stock, bred to these great "orphans" that had speed without the other requisites we are now looking for individuality, color, size and disposition. They would not breed to those horses now. No matter how fast a horse can trot or pace, if he has no known sire and whose dam was not noted for any of the much-sought-for characteristics in a broodmare, breeders will not mate their choice mares to him. In this, they show their wisdom. Look, if you will, at the list of successful sires of speed. Do not stop when you see what their sires are, but ask about their dams. There never was a sire of great speed that did not have a great mother, i. e. she was noted for courage, nervous energy, good limbs and that "whalebone" characteristic which every true lover of good horses recognizes at once in a mare. It is unnecessary to review the long list of matrons of wonderful trotters and pacers, as well as sires of speedy ones, to ascertain the validity of this statement.

The greatness of one mare whose name appears in the last volume of Bruce's stud book, page 221, appeals so strongly to me that I cannot resist the temptation of expatiating upon her merits. Her pedigree has been hidden beneath a cloud of doubt for years, but, thanks to that tireless, enthusiastic and indefatigable delver after the truth, Roe Reisinger Esq., of Franklin, Vennago county, Pennsylvania, the false pedigree of this mare Belle of Wabash, as published by J. H. Wallace, has at last been rectified and placed in its true light. Before giving details of her son, The Moor, I will show the pedigree of his dam as it reads in Wallace's Register, Vol. IV, page 63, which is as follows, and, following it, is the revised and corrected pedigree:

"Belle of Wabash, by Copperbottom Colt, son of Copperbottom, from Kentucky; grandam said to be by Vermont Black Hawk 5, Bred by the late Geo. C. Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis., owned by L. J. Rose, Sunny Slope, Los Angeles, Cal. Died in 1875. Record, 2:37."

In volume VI of Bruce's stud book, page 221:

BELLE OF WABASH, blk mare, foaled 1852, bred by Daniel Weisiger, then of Vermilion county, Indiana, afterwards of Victoria, Texas; owned by G. C. Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis. By Bassinger, son of Lieut. Bassinger.

First dam The William mare, by imp. William IV.
Second dam Mary Punch, by Marylander.
Third dam Kate, by Tuckahoe.
Fourth dam by imported Pantaloon, by Herod.
Fifth dam Major Bradley Bean's Maria, by imp. Punch, son of Herod.

PRODUCE.

1867—Bl c The Moor, by Clay Pilot (trotter).
1868—Bl f by Bald Chief, (trotter) died.
1870—Br or blk c by Kentucky Clay Jr. (trotter).
1871—Br f Belle Stevens, by Bald Chief.
1873—B f by Bald Chief (trotter).
1874—Blk f by Victor, son of Bald Chief.
Died at Oconomowoc, Wis., owned by H. C. McDowell, to whom Mr. Stevens sold her

BELLE OF WABASH

- Bassinger
  - Lieut. Bassinger.
    - Imp. Fylde
      - Antonio — Ella, by Langar
      - Fadladinida — Tesane, by Whisker
    - Daughter
      - Randolph's Roanoke — Sir Peter Teazle
      - Daughter — Fanny, by Diomed
  - Mischief
    - American Eclipse
      - Duroc — Sir Archy, by Diomed
      - Amanda, by Gray Diomed — Lady Bunbay, by Trumpator
    - Daughter
      - Miller's Damsel — Imp. Bluster, by Orlando
      - Daughter — Theopha, by Highflyer
  - William IV.
    - Imp. Tranby
      - Blacklock — Diomed, by Florizel
      - Daughter — Messenger, by Mambrino
    - Codicil
      - Hotspur — Daughter of Pot-8-oes
      - Daughter — Timoleon, by Sir Archy
  - Mary Punch
    - Marylander
      - Sorcerer, by Trumpator — Davis' Hamiltonian
      - Legacy — Wowski, by Mentor
    - Noll-me-Tangere
      - Thornton's Rattler — Daughter of Coriander
      - Sumpter's dam, by Robin Redbreast — Orville, by Beningbrough
  - Kate
    - Tuckahoe
      - Topgallant — Miss Grimstone, by Weasel
      - Imp. Castianira, dam of Sir Archy — Whitelock, by Hambletonian
    - Daughter
      - Ball's Florizel, by Diomed — Daughter of Peacemaker
      - Daughter of imp. Alderman — Roxana, by Sir Peter Teazle
  - William Mare
    - Imp. Pantaloon — Sir Archy, by Diomed
    - Bradley Bean's Maria, by Herod — Bradley Bean's Maria, by Herod

Mr. Weisiger owned her sire, Bassinger, and his dam, and in 1853, according to Mr. Reisinger, this breeder exhibited at the Indiana State Fair, Bassinger (known also as Young Bassinger); Belle of Wabash, Sir William (full brother to Belle of Wabash, then a suckling) and the William IV mare. Mr. Reisinger has promised to send a complete account of how this pedigree was established.

Belle of Wabash's pedigree is something for veteran racegoers and lovers of good, old-fashioned race horses to chuckle over. There never was a mare in this country bred in stronger lines. In her veins flowed the blood of unbeaten American Eclipse, conqueror of Henry, Sir Walter, Lady Lightfoot and other supposed invincibles. Through imp. Tranby the Belle of Wabash gets the Blacklock blood that is supposed to have given Ormonde, Isonomy, Voltigeur and scores of other celebrities much of their excellence. Imp. Tranby sired in this country the dam of the "Pocahontas of America," the world-renowned Levity, to whom trace our most famous racers, among the number Salvator, Luke Blackburn, Volturno, Duke of Montrose and Elias Lawrence. Levity was a half-sister to the no less celebrated V ndal. Then there is the blood of Smolensko, winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guineas in England; Tuckahoe, whose sister was the dam of our much-beloved old Boston; Highflyer's greatest son, Sir Peter; Thornton's Rattler, brother to Sumpter, tracing to the famous imp. De Lancey Cub mare; Whisker blood, received through Tesane, and traces several times to imp. Castianira, dam of Sir Archy, "the Godolphin Arabian of America." There is an astonishing number of crosses of the first Derby-winner, imp. Diomed, among other excellent sires. Therefore, it is not strange that no route was too long for the Belle of Wabash, and that her descendants have the steely, clean-cut limbs of her royally-bred ancestors.

The impression which L. J. Rose had regarding the thoroughbred theory of her breeding, as advanced by him in 1888, in his history of The Moor, is proven to be correct, and, on this account, is worthy of repetition, as follows:

"When I bought him his breeding was given as by Clay Pilot, dam Belle of Wabash, by Bassinger—Bassinger being quite or nearly thoroughbred. That the breeding of the Belle of Wabash (as given by Mr. Geo. C. Stevens, her owner) by Bassinger was her true pedigree, left no doubt on my mind for several reasons: First—there being no object, no sufficient motive, to give anything else except her true breeding, especially when it is remembered that the new version of the breeding of the Belle of Wabash, by Mr. Wallace in his Trotting Register (Copperbottom and Morgan), is a much better trotting pedigree for a brood mare than the running-bred horse Bassinger. Second—Mr. Williams, yet residing in Stockton, California, but formerly from Indiana, where Belle of Wabash was raised, and was trained by him for some length of time, for he drove her in all or most of her races, besides worked for the man who owned, claimed and bred her (a Mr. Wiesiger, who also owned Bassinger, her claimed sire), also claims that she was by Bassinger. Unfortunately, Mr. Wiesiger is dead, but that such a man as Mr. Williams, who has been a trainer and horseman all his life—and it is yet his occupation, should claim this as by his own personal knowledge to be true; and having no direct or indirect interest whatever either for or against this matter; being a man free from theories or hobbies, and believing that trotting breeding is the best for trotting race horses; and accounting for the flightiness and hot-headedness of the Belle of Wabash in races, on account of her running breeding—should say that she is by Bassinger, when the facts are otherwise, is hard to believe. And Third—The greatest stumbling block to me is the form of the mare.

She was a black mare, about sixteen hands high, a long, and

might be termed a leggy mare. Her coat of hair was very short and fine, no hair about her fetlocks, her feet rather small for her size, and legs clean and rather deer-like, that is small and fine; her neck long and slim, and her head of peculiar fullness and roundness about the forehead and not very broad, tapering in from sides and back, almost making a dish profile; and a fineness of muzzle, lips and nostril that I can't imagine as ever belonging to a Morgan or Copperbottom horse—at least I never saw such a type belonging to either family, or any trotting family, pure and simple; but have ever seen such forms in thoroughbreds or their immediate part-bred descendants, and have never seen it in any other breed of horses. For myself, I would prefer the pedigree as given by Mr. Wallace, and I know that the pedigree, as given by him, is not without careful inquiry, and his honest conviction. But to 'err is human,' and his informant may have mixed up this mare with some other. At any rate, either Mr. Williams or Mr. Wallaces' informant is mistaken, and although I have seen Mr. Williams repeatedly and talked the matter over with him, also telling him about the new version of the Belle of Wabash's pedigree, yet he has never been shaken or varied his story. Then, too, the form of the mare I have critically examined, and I may claim much experience in thoroughbred types of horses, for I have owned them and raced them. All this makes it almost impossible to consent to accept, without doubt, the better pedigree, if you please, and go against all evidence as known and seen by myself. There is, however, one important agreement, that is: that Belle was a mare of more than ordinary capacity as a trotter, and no doubt the most important factor in this transmitting power of breeding on with increased momentum is contained in the pedigree of Clay Pilot, or the Clay and Pilot cross, both remarkable in their prepotency. Yet there is another quality which, experience teaches me, is not so uniform as the disposition to trot in the Clays, and that the dam has a marked influence on that quality, that is, endurance, game, staying qualities. I may claim that Beautiful Bells, Alcazar and others of the get of Sultan had that quality to a very marked degree; in fact, I never saw the gameness possessed by Alcazar equaled, for he can trot a sixth heat faster than a first. In all his races, and some very trying and severe ones, I never saw him scarcely open his nostrils. For this reason it becomes an interesting inquiry where this gameness comes from. That it comes from the Belle of Wabash is a reasonable certainty; for Clay Pilot was noted for his speed, but not for his gameness, whereas Belle of Wabash had the reputation of no road being too long for her. She started in a ten-mile race with Gypsy Queen and Capt. McGowan, but was withdrawn at the end of the seventh mile, not by reason of being tired, but for the reason that it was dangerous to win the race, on account of a rough element present that had bet heavily on the race."

Mr. Weisiger who bred the Belle of Wabash to the Clay stallion, Clay Pilot, and got the black horse which he named "The Moor," builded better than he knew for it was just the line to produce the proper type of a sire. Clay Pilot was a bay horse foaled 1862, the property of Col. Christopher A. Morgan, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was sired by Neaves' Cassius M. Clay Jr. (son of Cassius M. Clay), dam Lady Pilot, a catch filly, sire unknown; second dam Kate (grandam of the great Almont), by Pilot Jr. 12; third dam by Gray Eagle; fourth dam by Bertrand; fifth dam by Diomed. He was purchased by George C. Stevens, of Milwaukee (owner of Belle of Wabash) and then sold to Randolph Huntington, Rochester, New York. Died 1889.

The first horses ever brought across the plains on the cars was the consignment purchased by L. J. Rose from Geo. C. Stevens, Milwaukee, in 1869, and consisted of the two-year-old black colt The Moor (son of Clay Pilot 93 and Belle of Wabash), five yearlings, Minnehaha, Barbara and Overland all by Bald Chief, son of Alexander Bay Chief. These youngsters were trained and all showed speed and every one showed that the 2:30 mark wasnot their limit of speed.

The most prominent among the colts and the one whose name will live long as trotters will be known, is the black stallion The Moor, but his greatness does not overshadow that of Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½ (the premier broodmare on the Palo Alto Stock Farm); Sweetheart, 2:22½; Eva, 2:23½; Alcazar, 2:20½; San Gabriel, 2:29¾; Mascot, 2:25¾; Pawnee, 2:26¾.

The Moor, as a sire, had limited opportunities, and as he died at an early age, did not leave over fifty colts out of all kinds of mares, yet he probably got a larger percentage of fast trotters than any other stallion of his time that sired as many as he. The characteristics of his progeny were distinguishable from those of every other sire that came to this coast; and now that the pedigree of his dam is so firmly established, their quality of bone, strength of tendons, great nervous energy, perfect joints and feet, can all be accounted for.

The value of Clay blood when blended with that of the thoroughbred is acknowledged by all horsemen. On every side their attention is called to this "happy nick," and even in the individual excellence of The Moor, as a sire, all students of form, gait, size and gameness have a most striking example.

Wm. Corbitt, proprietor of San Mateo Stock Farm, was quick to see the value of The Moor blood, and in one of his catalogues he uses the following language: "Through The Moor and his sons I obtained the Clay blood at its best, often united with other popular lines like Pilot Jr., Mambrino Chief and Hambletonian."

At Palo Alto, the only representative, I am sorry to say, of The Moor's daughters was Beautiful Bells. Mated with Electioneer, she produced Belleflower, 2:12¾; Hinda Rose, 2:19½; Bell Boy, 2:19¼; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Bell Bird, 2:22; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½; St. Bel, 2:24½, and Chimes, 2:30¾. Bred to Piedmont, Beautiful Bells produced Rosemont, dam of Mont Rose, 2:18 and Sweet Rose, who earned a yearling record of 2:24¾. One of Beautiful Bells' daughters by Electioneer was bred to Stamboul and produced Daghestan, 2:25½, while her sons, St. Bel, Chimes, and Bell Boy, have thirty-five in the 2:30 list, and bid fair to exceed their sire, Electioneer, in the percentage of their progeny to enter the charmed circle. When such trotters as Belleflower, 2:12¾, in the first generation and Fantasy, 2:08¾, in the second, are striving for still faster honors, is it any wonder that the great desideratum, early and extreme speed should be credited to the great Hambletonian-Clay and thoroughbred blending of bloodlines?

What a tower of strength Beautiful Bells has been to the Palo Alto Stock Farm, and is it not a matter of regret that no other daughters of the mare were mated with Electioneer? Her sister, Atalanta, is looking young and handsome in the paddocks of the San Mateo Stock Farm. She is the dam of Othello, 2:23¾ and Atalanta Wilkes, 2:29½. Although not as fortunate as her illustrious sister in having her produce live, yet every one that has been handled for speed gave evidence of being very fast.

Mabel, the other sister to Beautiful Bells, is at Rancho del Paso, but so far has had but one to enter the 2:30 list, Johnny Hayward, 2:26, the horse that broke all trotting records on the Hawaiian Islands on the 11th of June.

The Moor only lived eight years and left but few sons that are known as sires. The Sultan, 2:24, Del Sur, 2:24, and Grand Moor being the only ones that have any representatives in the 2:30 list, they having thirty-six trotters and three pacers. His daughters, viz., Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, Atalanta, Mabel, Sable, Madam Baldwin, Rosetta, May Sproule, Gertrude and Inez, 2.30, being the dams of eighteen in the 2:30 list.

The pure gait and natural speed possessed by the descendants of The Moor are characteristics which have caused owners to have them trained at an early age; while the flint-like limbs, strong constitutions, combined with great nerve force, have fitted them to train on and lower their records very perceptibly every year. There is another proof of the prepotency of The Moor, and that is the way he controlled color as well as gait. In his little list of six performers nothing but bays, browns or blacks appear. Del Sur never sired a gray, neither did the Grand Moor, while Sultan with his long list of thirty-four 2:30 performers has but one gray (Center, 2.29½), and one chestnut (Sultandin, 2:29½); the rest are bays, blacks or browns.

His daughters, which are known as dams, have produced but one gray and that one is the gelding, Johnny Hayward and he came from the Poscora Hayward family, which traced to that game trotting daughter of the Morse Horse, Grey Lize or Peanuts as she was usually called.

Alcazar, 2:20½, by Sultan, has seven trotters in the 2:30 and of these but one (Bric-a-Brac, 2:28½) is gray, the rest are bays.

Stamboul, the strongest color controller of all, has fifteen trotters and all are bays but one, and she is black (Murtha, 2:18). Bred to Oakland Maid, 2:22 a mare whose dam was gray and she is gray and all her other colts are gray, produced a bay colt with black points.

Having now shown what color controllers The Moors are, it is as interesting to learn a few facts aboht the speed that has been shown by the descendants of the black stallion.

Beginning with Sultan, the stallion which passed away last year at Cynthiana; he has out of thirty-one trotters and one pacer, six in the 2:20 list, including Stamboul, 2:07½ and one pacer, Saladin, but he is a wonder, for his record is 2:05¾, and before the snow covers the mountains, his owner states he will be closer to the two-minute mark than any stallion that ever lived.

Sultan has six sons that are the sires of twenty-seven 2:30 performers, while nine of his daughters are the dams of eleven 2:30 performers, including such performers as Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾; Muta Wilkes, 2:11; Red Heart, 2:19 and Glendine, 2:20.

A writer in speaking of Sultan in 1889, said: "He is one of the most remarkable horses of the day. He is fourteen years old, and has until the last three years had limited opportunities in the stud. He is the sire of a large number of trotters which have attracted general attention, and by far the greater number of them are from mares that never produced speed to any other horse and were by no means first-class in point of breeding. From Minnehaha he got Alcazar, 2:20½; Eva, 2:23½; Sweetheart, 2:22½; and from Fleetwing, by Hambletonian he got Ruby, 2:19¾, and the phenomenal $50,000 stallion Stamboul, 2:12¼; from a draft mare he got Big Frank, which has a record of 2:30, and the dams of the other trotters which he has sired are by such horses as Hiatoga, Overland, California Dexter, Idol and others which have no special reputation as sires of speed or of speed-producers. In fact, everything shows that Sultan is possessed of that subtle power of speed transmission which makes up the sum total of the value of a trotting-bred stallion. Had he got no other horse than Stamboul it would have been sufficient to have given him a great reputation, for Fleetwing's son is one of the grandest horses ever foaled, and has proved himself from year to year one of the fastest trotters ever before the public. He has been constantly in the stud, and each year has been, at the end of a heavy season, put in training and fought out a series of hard races, many of which he has won, and in all of which he has acquitted himself honorably. At the end of last season, when he retired with a record of 2:14¾, it was believed by most horsemen he had reached his limit, but this fall we find him on the turf again, and he has already reduced his record to 2:12½. Stamboul is a trotter of great merit, and is a sire of trotters."

This prediction regarding Stamboul is as true as the remarks about his sire Sultan, for he lowered his record to 2:07½, and is the sire of fifteen 2:30 performers.

The Grand Moor, foaled 1876, the year after his sire died, had very limited opportunities in the stud, and has only three trotters to his credit, Abdol, 2:28, Myrtle T., 2:27¼, and Sadie Moor, 2:29½. One of his daughters is the dam of Mustapha, 2:23, and another is the dam of Sidmoor, sire of Marchioness, 2:29.

Looking back to see what Sultan's sons as sires have done we see that no pacers are to be found among the progeny of either Alcazar, 2:20½, or Stamboul, 2:08½, and these two campaigners are having families growing up around them that will add more laurels to their crowns.

Del Sur, 2:24, is the sire of four, two trotters and two pacers San Pedro, 2:14½ (pacing, 2:10¾), Don Tomas, 2:20, Cousin Joe (p), 2:21¼ and Aimee, 2:24¼. He is also the dam of the fast pacer Lady H., 2:16¼.

Alcazar has seven trotters, but as he is only ten years of age and was bred to only a few mares the first five years of his life, I look for his 2:30 list to grow considerably from this time on.

The Moor's daughters are breeding on, Sable, dam of (Sable Wilkes, 2:18, Ulee Wilkes, 2:23 and Leo Wilkes, 2:29¾), was bred to Poscora Hayward and produced Rupee, 2:11, and Siva, 2:24½.

Th e Sproul mare was bred to Sultan, 2:24, and produced Margaret, 2:22 (dam of Regal, 2:11¾) and Sultan Jr., sire of Lindale and she is the dam of Lynwood that got a record of 2:20½ as a two-year-old and is now in John A. Goldsmith's string.

Sable Wilkes, as a sire, needs no praise. He has earned a most enviable position in the trotting world. Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, Rupee, 2:11, Bay Rose, 2:20½, and all of Beautiful Bell's sons that are living will go on and on adding new luster to the fame of The Moor.

The value of The Moor blood as an outcross for the sons of Hambletonian in was appreciated by the most observant of horse breeders in America, and at the auction sales held in New York the average prices paid for representatives of this family exceeded those of any other trotting stock. The fillies and colts were scattered among the leading stock farms, and their produce will be heard of on the race tracks, for whenever crossed with the Clay, Hambletonian and American star representatives they will add their reproductive abilities to trot fast at an early age and train on. ARNAREE.

Abdallah.

In March, 1884, J. P. Vandeveer, of Flatbush, L. I., brought to our office a pencil sketch of Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, which he made in the Spring of 1854. It represented a horse much worn by time, but with head erect and fire in his eyes. The head was prominent but not coarse, and the nose was of the Roman order. The neck was long, the shoulder deep, the back shrunken, the quarters light and the hind legs straight. The color was bay, with star and two white ankles behind. Mr. Vandeveer explained that Abdallah was a long-muscled horse, with plenty of nerve force and good knee action. He was usually exercised under saddle. He was presented in his old age by Jeremiah Vanderbilt, to James Cozine, a fisherman at Gravesend. His feet were allowed to grow to a length which entirely destroyed his balance, and he died in November, 1854, of starvation and neglect under a cedar tree, and was buried in the sand of the beach. Previous to burial, his light tail was severed from the body by Robert Waters, a veterinary surgeon, and presented to Sim Hoagland, in whose roadhouse it hung for many years. It is now the property of Mr. John H. Shults, of Parkville. Abdallah was bred by John Treadwell, Salisbury Place, Long Island, and he was foaled in 1825. He lived to the good round age of 29. Mambrino, the sire of Abdallah, was a gray horse, bred by Lewis Morris, of Westchester County, New York, and foaled in 1806. He was by imp. Messenger, dam by imp. Sourcrout, and he stood sixteen hands. He ran on the turf with indifferent success, and although never trained in harness he showed natural trotting action under the saddle. He sired in addition to Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Almack, founder of the Champion family, and Mambrino Paymaster, the sire of Mambrino Chief. June 8, 1848, at Chester, Orange County, New York, Wm. M. Rysdyk, a poor farmer, held the Charles Kent mare, owned by Jonas Seely, when she was bred by Abdallah, whose fee was $12. May 5, 1849, a bay colt was dropped, and Mr. Rysdyk liked the youngster so well that he purchased him and his dam, the Charles Kent mare, for $125. When two years old, the colt, which had been named Hambletonian, served four mares, for which no charge was made. These four mares produced three colts, one of which was the famous Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid. As a three-year-old Hambletonian commanded a fee of $25, and he got thirteen colts and seventeen fillies. In 1854 his fee was raised to $35; in 1863 to $75; in 1864 to $100; in 1865 to $300, and in 1865 to $500. He died March 27, 1876, aged 26. During the twenty-four years he was before the public he was bred to 1,926 mares, got 1,330 colts, and his stud fees amounted to $205,750. The simple fact of having produced so great a progenitor as Hambletonian, gives Abdallah a prominent place in the annals of breeding.—Turf, Field and Farm.

How To Examine Horses' Hoofs.

To examine the hoofs and heels of your horses, says an eminent veterinary authority, have the shoes removed before your eyes, examine the "frog," look into it closely to see if "thrush" exists. Have a piece of thin stick or, better, an old paper knife, pass it through the centre frog cleft, then if "thrush" exists, the "nose" will know it by the smell of the paper knife. If thrush does exist, have the foot washed out clean with warm water and carbolic soap, then dry it off and apply calomel. Fix it in the cleft with some medicated cotton, or raw will do. Repeat this every night until a cure is effected.

Next examine the heels, the inside heel especially, for corns may exist, and now is the time to treat them and prevent lameness in Summer time, when the roads are hard and dry, and you have use for every horse you own. Look for sand cracks and quarter cracks. Let these have attention at once, or the dry weather and roads will open these cracks, creating troublesome lameness. Have shoes well seated, so that the weight of the animal will rest on the horny wall of the hoof and not on the sole. Never allow the wall of the hoof to be rasped. It is wrong. The outside of the hoof is of a fine, delicate nature, made up of fine horny pillars. This outside surface is very smooth and shiny, although it may not look so, but when you examine an unsophisticated colt you will find it so. The smith will get his rasp on it, if you do not look out, and then we have sand and quarter cracks.

Take care that the nail holes are high enough without being too high, at the heels most especially, for this binds the hoofs and causes a horse to go like a cat on hot bricks. A good, firm clip at the toe is of great service in keeping the shoe firm, and when the shoe "fits the foot" it will keep it in its proper place till worn out.

Mind the old stubs of the nails are gotten out of the wall before fitting the shoe. If they remain, the horn will break away, and you will have a bad foot. Remember the saying, "No foot, no horse."

Examine the heels. If they are sore and scurvy-looking, dress them well with benzorate zinc ointment morning and evening till well, but wash them clean first. These suggestions are a few of many which are important just now.

COLEMAN, a Sir Modred two-year-old, belonging to West chester stable, was badly injured at Richmond, Ind., Jun 22d, in a car enroute from Latonia to Washington Park, Chicago, where he is entered in the World's Fair and other stakes. He is now in charge of local doctors. He became overheated ran his head through the car window, and cut his jaw badly.

Breed so as to Constantly Improve.

There has always been too large a proportion of hap-hazard breeding, and as regards the light-harness horse too little for which intelligent reason could be given. In breeding for any particular quality, the more that quality is possessed and inherited by both the individuals to be mated the greater would be the certainty of its being reproduced, intensified or improved, but as each quality is closely related to numerous others in breeding for any particular quality or characteristic, it will not do to entirely lose sight of others upon which that to a considerable extent depends.

Speed, and particularly extreme speed, is certainly very desirable, as it always has an important commercial value, and invariably reflects great credit upon the breeder, while it is also one of the greatest sources of commendable pride and satisfaction; still, however, often do we hear it said, and with considerable reason too, that everything else has far too often been sacrificed for speed. On general principles there can be no surer way of producing an extremely fast trotter than by breeding a very fast trotting mare to an equally fast or still faster trotting stallion. Still it does not necessarily follow that the fastest trotting stallion is the best one to which the fastest trotting mare can be bred, or, on the other hand, it is by no means certain that the best results could be obtained by selecting the mare with the lowest record for breeding to the fastest stallion.

Directum now holds the champion stallion record, and in several respects has already proven far superior to any other stallion that has yet appeared. Arion, of the same age, when we consider his sensational two-year-old record, his wonderfully rich breeding, his purity of gait and numerous other excellencies, stands to-day unquestionably as regards his probable value as a sire of trotters ahead of every other in the world. But it does not follow, nor is it at all probable, that either Directum or Arion is the best stallion that could be selected for mating with all the fasting trotting mares, and it is reasonably certain there are quite a number near the fast end of the list, from which altogether better results might be obtained from quite different mating.

Nancy Hanks and Alix now hold the fastest trotting and and trotting race records of all mares, yet, while there would be a very strong probability of extreme speed, and consequently of great commercial value, in the produce of either of these famous mares by Directum or Arion, it does not follow that aside from the interest naturally coming from ownership that this would be the most advantageous mating. It happens that these four animals are all somewhat undersized, and in this respect it would certainly be better to breed such a mare as Nancy Hanks or Alix to Allerton, Nelson, Kremlin or Stamboul, and still further as regards the element of most desirable size, Maud S., Fantasy, Sunol or Martha Wilkes would be better for breeding to Directum or Arion.

When disposition, gait and numerous other important characteristics are taken into account, the most intelligent decision in breeding for the highest rate of speed and the greatest value, whether for the track or road, would undoubtedly, in some cases, be made entirely outside of the very fastest. Perhaps it would be plainer if stated that with any particular mare, when her characteristics and those of her immediate ancestors are taken into account, noting carefully the prevailing unsoundness, blemishes and undesirable qualities, whether as regards size, conformation or any other particular, the selection of the stallions from which in that case the best possible results might be expected would oftentimes be different from what would have been selected at first thought. Not only should the qualities of the individuals themselves be considered, but also the prevailing qualities of their immediate ancestors, for there is always more or less tendency to atavism or the reversion to the ancestors one or more generations back.

The more purely any quality is inherited, the more certain is it to be reproduced. Take color, for instance, though this is one of the minor particulars, which has very little or possibly no direct bearing upon speed, it does affect the value. It is true that, according to the old saying, a good horse is never of a bad color, still there are what are regarded as desirable colors, and there are also undesirable colors, such as cream, buckskin, mouse color, and even roan, which are seldom or never seen in those strains which have been carefully and intelligently bred and improved for a long series of years. These "off colors," as they are generally termed, have come usually in an unbroken line from some inferior and often not very remote ancestor, and they are perhaps valuable only as reminders that all qualities are transmitted, at least to some degree, and that whatever is undesirable in the inheritance is always liable to crop out or be directly transmitted.

Very little attention has been given to color in the most important breeds of horses, but it is of more importance than is generally attributed to it. Particulars of all the more prominent thoroughbreds have been carefully recorded, and are much more valuable as data from which to draw conclusions than those of almost any other strain of horses. There it has often been observed that where a foal closely resembles in color and marking some ancestor, it may be two or three generations remote, other characteristics of that ancestor are found to have been strongly inherited.

Color, like every quality, can be firmly fixed only by inbreeding that quality. So few breeds of horses have been bred with any particular reference to color that the different breeds of cattle furnish to-day a much better illustration for this than horses. With some a distinguishing color, like the cherry red of the Devon, has been so fixed by constantly inbreeding that color it is now reproduced in that breed to an absolute certainty, as is also the case with the color and peculiar white markings of the Herefords, the solid black of the Angus, and, though the proportions of each color may vary, the invariable black and white of the Holsteins and Dutch belted. These colors are reproduced at least for a generation or two when crossed with common stock. On the other hand, we have in the Jerseys a breed where certain qualities have been carried to even a higher degree of excellence, and yet, as far as color is concerned, there is uniformity only in certain strains, or as regards peculiar combinations of colors, while nearly every color from black to white can be found in that breed.

With horses the Cleveland Bay is about the only breed where color has been regarded as of any very special importance, and there the color is now reproduced with about as great a degree of certainty as is the cherry red in the Devon cattle. There are a few breeds of draught horses where black is almost as invariable as it is with the Angus cattle. While in most of the other breeds bay is the predominating color, this is not produced with any degree of uniformity except where the inheritance for several generations has been of that color. This is often of importance where matched spans are desired, and when such are bred for, it is better to select if possible a sire all of whose near ancestors are known to have been of his own color.

A golden chestnut has always been quite a common color with the thoroughbreds, and in several of the most highly-bred trotting strains this color has been inherited from certain thoroughbred ancestors, and has become somewhat typical of those particular trotting strains, as is the case with the Golddusts, the Champions and the American Stars; still chestnut is not invariable even in those families, and has generally proven less strongly fixed than the bay of the other strains with which this blood is now being blended.

Hambletonian was a rich bay, as was the case with his sire and dam and most of his other near ancestors. In him this color was so fixed that it overcame most of the other colors of the mares which were bred to him, a very large proportion of which were by American Star and of his own chestnut color; yet, notwithstanding this fact, it is well known that Hambletonian never got a chestnut colt, while a remarkable large proportion inherited his own markings. This characteristic appears nearly or quite as strong in some of his sons, and not at all so in others, the difference being occasioned by the inheritance on the maternal side.

Probably no son of Hambletonian transmitted the bay color more strongly than did Volunteer, each of whose near ancestors are known to have been bay. Happy Medium would perhaps rank next in this respect, though in the second generation we find what at least borders upon brown, and that is also more or less conspicious in his offspring, which, like those of Hambletonian, and, in fact, to a much greater degree, have his own white markings. Though one of the most potent as regards speed and trotting action, George Wilkes was one of the least so in transmitting color, which comes naturally from his mixed inheritance in this particular.

In the early years of the American trotter well-bred trotting stallions were obliged to put up with much which did not fully meet their approval, but plenty as they are now, it is possible for every intelligent breeder to improve his stock by very decidedly breeding up with each additional generation and in nearly every particular. It is very evident improvement is now going on more rapidly than ever before, and notwithstanding the prediction to the contrary, the two-minute trotter will surely come, and at no very distant day. In the American light-harness horse the foundation is now well laid for a very high degree of excellence in every particular.—Horse Breeder.

Treatment for Heaves.

Heaves, generally termed broken wind by veterinary writers, is a diseased condition of the lungs, in which a portion of the air cells have become ruptured. Youatt says that in almost every broken-winded horse which he has examined after death he has found dilation of some of the air cells, particularly towards the edge of the lobes. There has been rupture through the parietes (the membrane which forms the inclosures) of some of the cells, and they have evidently communicated with each other as the air could be easily forced from one portion of the cells to another. There was also a crepatating noise while this pressure was made, as if the attenuated membrane of some of the cells had given way When an animal is suffering from heaves or broken wind there is a peculiarity of breathing which cannot be mistaken, particularly directly after violent exercise. The air is drawn into the lungs in less time by a heavy horse than a sound one, and with a perceptibly increased degree of labor. The effort of expelling the air is accompanied by a peculiar difficulty which requires a double effort, in the first of which as described by Mr. Blaine, the muscles operate, and in the other the auxiliary muscles, particularly the abdominal, are put on the stretch to complete the expulsion more perfectly; and that being done the flank falls, or the abdominal muscles relax with a kind of jerk. From this peculiarity of breathing the name heaves has been given. The disease is generatly preceded and accompanied by a peculiar cough, a cough perfectly characteristic, and by which an experienced horseman would detect the disease in the dark. It is short, seemingly cut short by grunting and followed by wheezing. Broken wind, as before stated, is usually preceded by cough; the cough becomes chronic, leads on to thick wind, and then there is but a step to broken wind, or ruptured air calls. When the disease has become established there is no possibility of cure, for the ruptured air cells can never be repaired. Much can be done however, to ward off the disease, and also to alleviate it. More depends upon the food and exercise than is generally supposed. Horses that are greedy feeders, and eat large quantities of slightly nutritious food, when worked or driven upon a full stomach are the ones most likely to be affected, hence the disease is more common among farmers' horses, which are fed mostly upon hay, than among those kept in livery stables and cities where the ration of hay is limited and grain is fed regularly. Narrow-chested horses are more subject to heaves than deep-chested ones. Many advocate feeding cut hay or chaff to heavy animals. Youatt objects to this, and advises feeding good hay sparingly, with a sufficient quantity of oats to supply the nutriment required. Dusty and mow-burnt hay should be avoided. Water sparingly, particularly in the morning, and through the day when the animal is exercised. Green food is always preferable to dry. Carrots are particularly useful. They are rapidly digested, and appear to have a peculiarly beneficial effect upon the respiratory system. The horse affected with heaves should have moderate exercise every day. He should never be left standing in a draft of wind, and should always have a blanket thrown over him when standing in harness out of doors or under an open shed. The following mixture will generally be found beneficial, viz.: Ground ginger four ounces, powdered licorice root two ounces, phosphite of soda one ounce. Mix and give a heaping teaspoonful in the grain night and morning. It is not advisable to breed to a stallion suffering from this complaint, and the offspring of heavy mares are believed to be much more susceptible to the disease than those from sound ones. It does not always follow, however. The dam of Frank, 2:19½, the best of Abraham's get, was from a mare which had the heaves so bad that her owner thought he could not afford to pay the fee required for the use of Daniel Lambert.—Cultivator.

Four Consumptive Gamblers.

In the year 1861 there were few men better known in the sporting world than Billy Emerson, Jack Sheridan, Johnny Pratt and Winnipeg. No one ever seemed to know just what Winnipeg's first name was, but, like the other three, he was a man whose nerve, when it came to making a heavy wager on card or horse was never questioned. Among racing people in the East and West these four men were known and respected, for, in addition to being heavy gamblers, they were men who had never been in any way identified with any scheme or deal that was not, to use a race-track expression, "on the level." It was during the year 1886 that they were at the top notch of prosperity.

Although different in many ways, there was one common ailment among them, and it was probably this that made them such fast friends. All four were consumptive, and, although, at that time the disease had barely more than shown itself, they got worse and worse as the years rolled by, until one by one they died. Although they must have known what was the trouble with them, it was utterly impossible to get any of them to acknowledge that he had consumption. If it was said to one of them that he was looking ill, he would simply laugh and say:

"Never was better in my life. May have been drinking a bit and stayed up too late; but sick? Not a bit; never felt so well before," and he would slap himself on the chest and give vent to a hollow cough.

Emerson kept a swell gambling house in New York at one time, but gave it up after he became interested in the turf. Sheridan and Pratt had been gamblers all their lives, and Winnipeg was a young man of good family and good education, who had had a little money left him, and had happened to strike luck by investing it in horse races.

Every once in a while nowadays, when bookmakers get together over a cold bottle and begin telling stories, the story of the "four cons," as they were called, comes up. In the Hoffman House bar one evening last week, a bookmaker was telling the story to a number of acquaintances.

"A peculiar thing about those men," he said, "was that although none of them would ever acknowledge that he was on the brink of the grave, they would take great pleasure in guying one another about their ill health. Emerson, pale and emaciated and emitting hollow coughs, would walk up to Pratt, who was in a similar condition, and say: 'Look here, old boy, you're a sick man. Go away somewhere and recuperate. You need rest.' Then Pratt would brace up and reply, indignantly; 'You go to —. What do you mean by telling me I'm sick,' and then he would stride away, mad clear through.

"This sort of thing went on for some time, until one day Emerson remarked to the others that he was going to have his life insured. 'What!' they gasped together, 'you don't think any company would take a chance on you do you? Emerson ignored the insinuation, and the next day had an examination for life insurance. Of course he didn't pass. When he gloomily told the others about it they gave him the grand laugh. Then each one in turn quietly informed Emerson that he himself was going to be insured. They all tried, and all were rejected.

"One day they met at the race track and Emerson remarked: 'Say boys, we couldn't get insured, but I've a better game than that. Let's put up a thousand apiece, and the one who lives the longest takes the pot.'

"'Why, you poor fool!' remarked Winnipeg, who was at that time the worst case of all, 'It's a dead certain win for me.'

"Oh, you don't say so,' put in Pratt. 'Why, one of your lungs is missing now, and I don't think you'll live a month.'

"After an hour of this sort of chaffing the four men agreed to put up the money. It was given to Billy Elliot, a bookmaker, and he deposited it in a New York bank. It was deposited in such a way that any one of a dozen bookmakers could draw it out at any time. This was done so as to be sure that the last man would be able to get the money without any trouble.

"At this time poor Winnipeg was an awful sight, and people thought he would die any minute. His cheeks were pale and sunken, his eyes shone like balls of fire, he coughed incessantly and he could scarcely totter along, he was so weak. Yet he would come to the track every day, and whenever he'd run across one of the other three he'd guy him about the money they had up. 'You fellows will be dead and gone before they put me in bed,' he'd say. Those who knew him used to smile pityingly on him whenever he made this boast.

Two months after the money had been deposited Emerson's physician told him that he must go away or he'd die in a week. So Billy took his money and went to Texas, where he bought a ranch and tried to settle down. In six months he was dead. Early in 1887 Sheridan died, and this left only Pratt and Winnipeg, who was verily a living corpse, to contest for the money. Pratt got worse and worse, and his condition was soon as bad as his friend's. These two used to totter around the betting ring, and when they were not betting would tell each other how bad they looked. 'Jack and Billy have gone,' said Winnipeg one day, 'and you're next, Johnny. That coin's mine.' 'You'll be dead in a week, and I'll collect that four thousand,' Pratt replied, and both laughed.

"The next week Pratt lost his every dollar in an attempt to make enough to leave his wife independent when he died. The week after he was too weak to get up one morning, and after being confined to his bed for a couple of days he died, leaving his wife penniless. The very day he died the money was drawn from the bank by Elliot and given to Winnipeg. 'I knew I'd win it,' said the latter. 'I knew I'd outlive them, and now I can't die too soon to suit myself. My living for the past six months has been a mere matter of pride anyway.'

"Winnipeg had lost all his money in the same deal as Pratt, but he had no need of the $4,000, for three days later he died. Just before he breathed his last he drew the $4,000 he had won from beneath his pillow and with trembling hand passed it over to Elliot, who sat at his bedside. Give that to Johnny's widow's he said. 'I haven't got a relative left on earth, and I don't reckon it'll ever do me any good.'

BREEDERS ON THE TURF.

Training and Racing Necessary to the Highest Success in Breeding.

One summer day, standing on the lawn of a noted trotting track, a well-known breeder who had just seen a colt of his finish a good second, but of course a loser, in the final heat of a colt race, remarked to the writer, philosophically, that he "had got used to losing races and losing money on the turf because he found it paid." This seemed certainly paradoxical, but he went on to explain substantially in this wise: "I have had a stable out, that is, I have campaigned to some extent for several seasons, and as far as the trotting went I have quit loser every year. You know that as a rule when a trotter wins a purse, unless it is one of the fast races on a big circuit, his half of it won't pay the expenses of the whole stable long, and picking up second or third money in slow colt stakes and purses don't go far in paying railroad bills feed bills, stable hire, entries and the incidentals, which are about the worst of all. Sulkies, boots, harness, shoeing and all that sort of thing when put together from spring to fall run up into a total that a new man would never dream of in the spring. Well, as I, being a breeder, had no campaigners for the fast classes, and therefore won no "big money," and had to be content with an occasional small colt purse and piece of one, I invariably landed home in the fall with a smaller bank account than I had in the spring, but still, as I said, I made money that way—and I made it in the winter time. How? Well, the first season I started out a few people outside of the country knew my horses, and a good many all over the country knew, because I advertised, that I was trying to breed trotters, but as they never saw them I reckon they concluded that trying to breed trotters was as far as I had got. Consequently very few came to buy, and those I sold had to go for a low price. Then the farm was running behind. Since I have gone out and trotted, although I haven't won every race, or broken records, the people see that I am really breeding trotters, and I now sell more and sell them at good prices. Now the farm makes more money than the stable loses in the summer, and so you see how I make money in breeding by losing it in trotting?"

This, let me say to the dubious reader, is not a "fairy tale," but substantially, though differing in some of the terms, the statement and reasoning of a breeder who is well-known and is, moreover, to-day among the successful ones, and who, by the way, is no longer content to go after small purses, but aims at the richest plums the associations hang out. The incident occurred several years ago—before the era of rich colt stakes, but just at the time when prices were beginning to boom, and when the sale of a score of colts in a year would make the farm's season a finely paying one.

In all branches of trade the man who can anticipate the demand of the future is the one into whose lap the richest fruits from Fortune's cornucopia most readily and copiously fall. Foresight "dwells in marble halls" and dines on wine and canvas-back, while Hindsight sleeps on straw and is the hewer of wood and drawer of water. In the breeding business the men who have been the most successful—who have made it pay—are those (1), who first recognized the necessity of two-sided pedigrees (2), who first saw the wisdom of breeding from developed parents (3), who first recognized the value of producing dams, and (4), who first saw the wisdom of developing and racing their own stock. There are exceptions, of course, but not sufficient or important enough to disturb the rule.

To none of these enumerated principles of "breeding for profit" may many be expected to dissent, except the last, and it will not by any means be unanimously endorsed. Time has put each of the others practically beyond the realm of discussion. In "the elder days" of breeding, the idea prevailed that all depended on the stallion—that the mare was merely a passive matrix, and that therefore "anything would do for a dam." But it was soon shown that the very best trotters and best sires had two-sided pedigrees. Still longer the theory lived that it did not matter whether a stallion could trot or not, he was expected to sire trotters. That idea has been most effectually exploded by the cold logic of turf results. Simultaneously came the "era of producing dams"—and, as noted, the only one of the four enumerated propositions that will be seriously disputed is whether it is policy for a breeder to train and race the productions of his farm.

As to the objections, many of which are urged, let us take what seems to be the most frivolous first. It is trotted out in all its Pecksniffian solemnity every time an attempt is made to abolish "tin-cup" records. It is simply that there are a great many gentlemen breeding horses for racing purposes whose consciences and characters would not stand the strain of racing them. This is tantamount to a belief that there is something disreputable and iniquitous in engaging in racing, yet it is difficult to understand the moral consistency of the man who believes that by refraining from racing he is holding his own skirts free from contamination, yet manufactures and puts into the hands of his brother the tool of iniquity. The man who is too good to race has no business breeding horses for racing purposes.

Another and a much more mighty objection made by many breeders is that in going on the turf they have to meet not only honest professionals, but unscrupulous ones, men who know and will employ every trick, deception and device of the devious ways of the turf to defeat and practically rob them. They can not, and would not if they could, combat these contestants with their own weapons, and they complain that frequently the judges render the new comer, the breeder who is racing honestly and scorns deals and combinations, no protection. They will tell you that when they have a colt that it is known can win a race, the information is quietly conveyed to them that unless they agree to "divide," the others will combine to beat the prospective winner anyway, and that the breeder has to choose between sacrificing self-respect or taking the chance of being beaten by foul play and having his colt perhaps ruined. That these complaints are not imaginary, one only has to recall the celebrated Columbian free-for-all to realize; and such practices and the failure of judges to checkmate them by severely effectual means, has driven many and kept more men of the class it most sorely needs off the trotting turf. But, after all, this objection to breeders campaigning implies an answer. Every breeder and gentleman-owner who embarks on the turf contributes his influence to the suppression of these methods and of the men who practice them, and so rapidly has this change been recently going on, and so numerous now are men of high class on the turf, that the tone of trotting is distinctly higher than it was but a few years ago, and the influence of reputable men becoming gradually more predominant. No man in the country is of such lofty station that he can campaign a horse through one of the great circuits and not meet other owners quite his equal.

Another reason not unfrequently urged by the men who breed horses for their not training and racing them is the difficulty in securing competent and honest trainers. As one cynical gentleman puts it: "As a rule the trainers that are honest are not competent, and those that are competent are not honest." But this is an exaggeration; native honesty probably averages as high among trainers as among any other class of men. That some of the most competent and notoriously dishonest, and some of the most honest notoriously incompetent is a fact, but it is not a blanket-fact covering the whole profession. There are plenty of trainers in the country who are competent and among whose fixed principles is the duty of faithful and honest services to their employers, and who recognize that the success of the stable means reputation and money to them present and future. It is, however, an undoubted fact that there is not a plethora of men who are skillful colt-handlers, race-drivers and drivers and conditioners of aged horses. But in this, as in everything, the supply is regulating the demand. Every year sees a wider spread of knowledge of the best methods of training, and the presence of a greater number of men of demonstrated competency. The spread of the business, the increase in trotting, the great prizes now dangling for winners, and the splendid salaries paid successful trainers, have attracted the attention of hundreds of young men of character and intelligence, and each season now sees new stars graduating into the profession.

Again, a breeder not long ago argued that he could not see any reason for his developing and racing his stock because many of the most successful breeders of thoroughbreds, men whose studs were famous and whose products brought the largest prices, never trained or raced. He, however, failed to recognize one radical difference in the two branches of the business. Every man who buys a thoroughbred colt or filly buys to train and race, because they have no other use, and thus it does not matter whether the breeder race or not. He knows that others will train every head of his stock for him, and his stallions and mares will have the glory. With the trotting-horse breeder the case is entirely different. Not two in ten of his customers have the facilities or intention to train what they buy. In short, if he does not himself develop the progeny of his stallions and mares, no one will do it for him, and in a few years he will wake up to realize that he has a horse that the public dubs a failure, and a farm on which there are no producing dams—and that means that he cannot sell his stock at remunerative prices.

The advantages to a farm of training and racing a stable are manifold, and so obvious that they need hardly be enumerated. First, it is the best of all advertisements. It accustoms the public to the idea that your stallions and mares are producing, not alleged trotters, but trotters that are good enough to take to the races. Every good one brought out draws universal attention to the farm and its blood, and increases the value of every son and daughter of the sire and dam. In this fast-moving age, when constant action is the law of our restless lives, the things that are inactive are quickly forgotten. The values of bloods change every year, and the results of turf contests regulate these values. Some breeders may have the luck to have other owners of the progeny of their stallions and mares make reputations for them, but the man who starts business in that faith in these latter days might as safely invest his money in Louisiana lottery tickets. In nine cases out of ten unless he, by training and racing his horses, make a reputation for his stock that reputation will never be made and success will never come.

In this time for demand for quick results and early speed a stallion must show performers at a very early age or he is relegated to the failure class. This public judgment may be unjust, and he may later, by force of merit, reverse it, but once it is rendered it will take three times the showing to reverse the judgment than it would at the outset to have established him in the public estimation as a successful sire. Nothing is harder to overcome than public prejudice against a horse. Who can point out three horses whose reputations were made young other than by the training and racing of their progeny by their owners? Had the reputation of Electioneer been left to outsiders where would he relatively stand to-day? It may be questioned whether the Palo Alto stable's campaigners ever paid in themselves—but how richly they paid in ultimate results.

Everyone who has hope and faith in, and desire for, the greater future of the trotter must wish to see the breeders themselves campaign. Their presence on the turf, and in its councils, lending both dignity, is essential to its reputation and preservation, and without the turf the breeding interests obviously could not exist.—Leslie E. Macleod, in Clark's Horse Review.

Circus Horses.

"A good circus horse is a most expensive purchase," said a trainer to a writer for Harrison's Magazine, "as you may judge when I tell you that I frequently pay as much as $1,500 for a single animal before it has been trained. I have one black horse now in my possession which I would not part with for $2,000, although it is only employed in the ring. Last year, when I was exhibiting near New York city, a New York millionaire and his family visited my exhibition and were so much impressed with the beauty and grace of this noble animal that he offered me $1,800 for her, but I declined the offer. An ordinary thoroughbred Kentucky horse, bought for $1,500, is worth to me when thoroughly trained for the circus ring anywhere from $2,500 to $5,000.

"American thoroughbred horses, although they are more difficult to train by reason of their fine organizations and excitability, are far and away the best animals for performing purposes. They stand work and are fit to be put in harness soon after going through their tricks. I am the owner of 300 horses, and I guarantee that every one of them is sound and perfect. Remember, a horse for my purpose has to be sagacious, and I reject an endless number before fixing on a clever one. Horses differ entirely as regards intellect. As an instance, I may tell you that two and a half years are occupied in training some horses, while two or three months may suffice for the thorough tuition of others. I took nine months, by the way, to teach a horse to catch a ball in his mouth, but by far the hardest task is to induce a big horse to jump over a pony. I expect to give this act during the coming season."

The Remedy at Hand.

If the value of a racehorse is determined by what he can win, the future of the harness-horse breeding industry is in the hands of the various associations which annually hold meetings throughout the country. This being admitted, it is plain that a progressive policy is demanded of them in order that breeders may receive remuneration and encouragement to persevere with their work. This year many stakes for colts of various ages will be decided, more, indeed, than have ever before been decided in any one season, and from this time on such contests will prove to be the most popular features of harness racing. It is not necessary to again detail the many reasons for the existence of this public favoritism; more material is it to devise a way in which the associations may best serve themselves, the breeders and the people who pay at the gate. The men who breed thoroughbreds know that each year there are so many stakes to be won, and that every colt or filly foaled on their farms will, if entered, have a chance to win one or more of them. This at once invests the youngsters with a value which they would not possess if these stakes were not fixed events, falling to be be decided annually. Purchasers know that there is hardly a limit to the amount of money a really good thoroughbred may win in his two-year-old form, and that even if their selections do not turn out of the best class there are less valuable stakes for which they can compete. On the contrary, there are, in reality, no fixed events on the harness turf, and those who buy or breed trotting or pacing colts have nothing by which to guide them in making values. There are no Futuritiess, no Realizations, no Derbies, no Oaks coming year after year; and in consequence there is no definite prospect before buyers. The fact that a colt is entered in any of the great stakes now shortly to be trotted adds much to his actual value, but there the benefit conferred by the offering of the stake upon the breeders stops, for there is no surety that another similar event may follow, and if it does, some years must elapse between now and its decision. The time, therefore, has come when the status of the harness turf demands the institution of fixed events by each of the larger associations, so that each succeeding crop of colts may be eligible to compete in them. The values of the stakes on the running turf in the West are not so great that harness racing associations cannot hope to equal them. There is no reason why the stakes for trotting and pacing colts should not be of the same size. It may be contended that it is not possible to conduct trotting meetings of as great length, and that therefore the stakes must be fewer. This argument will not hold good, for there are many more trotting meetings and trotting and pacing colts enough in training each year to fill all that will be opened. The larger associations must take the initiative in this matter, and to show that the path is already blazed for them it is only necessary to instance the Merchants' and Mechanics' Stake at Detroit and the Transylvania Stake at Lexington. At the end of each year every man who has a horse eligible to the 2:24 class knows that he has a chance to win the former, while everyone who has a campaigner eligible to the 2:15 class knows that he can, if his horse has speed enough, win the next year's Transylvania at the Blue-Grass capital. Their eligibility to these stakes adds to such horses' values and therefore it stands to reason that the same must follow the institution of more such fixed events. Beginning with the Grand Circuit and the Western-Southern Circuit, their members should proceed during this season to discover by observation for what classes and ages of colts it would be best to offer stakes, and then let them formulate their programs with a view to their annual recurrence. With a certain number of stakes for two, three and four-year-old trotters being decided year after year at each of the Grand Circuit meetings, the conditions never varying, the breeding industry would soon be set upon a firm and sound basis from which it could not be removed. The demand for yearling trotters and pacers would speedily spring up and grow till it reached the limit of consumption, and breeders would obtain remunerative prices each year for the increase of their studs. Intelligent discrimination would speedily sift the good from the bad and indifferent, and the outcome of the winnowing process would be the raising of the general average of individual excellence and speed in the trotting and pacing breeds. It must be remembered also that under the existing rules relating to collection of entry fees the forfeit bug-bear could never assume formidable proportions on the harness turf, and therefore the cost of maintaining such stakes need not be heavy to the associations offering them. Viewed from every standpoint there is only one conclusion to be reached in the matter. Fixed events have given the thoroughbred his present value and prestige; they would serve to raise the standard of excellence in the trotter, increase his value and make him more popular than ever. We should have Derbies for our trotters as well as for our gallopers, and we should have at least as many of them—we have more trotters than thoroughbreds. The day is at hand when fixed events for trotting and pacing colts are demanded, and the associations which first pay heed and read aright the handwriting on the wall are the ones which will reap the richest harvest.—Horseman.

Look at This.

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horse men to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. Hitchcock,
General Agent.

Frank S. Byers, of Denver, has sold his good race horse, Longnique, by Long View, by Longfellow, dam Unique, by Trump, second dam Sympathetic, to Ed Gaylord of Denver for $1,200. Longnique started four times last week and won first place three times and was fouled in the fourth. The horse was shipped to Chicago this week and will race there this season.

Death of Maxim.

The mighty Maxim breathed his last on the 2d inst. at far-famed Rancho del Paso. About one month ago, as we have it, the horse, full of play, slipped while going down an incline, injuring his spine. At first the hurt was considered of a very trivial nature, but each day Maxim grew worse, and the last two weeks of his life was spent in awful agony. A better racehorse than Maxim proved himself to be never came to the shores of America, if we except Ormonde, and few bred in more fashionable lines. In appearance he was only second to that paragon of beauty, Sir Modred, also from the land of the Maori—a noble-looking bay, standing fully 15.3 hands and weighing about 1,125 pounds, with a beautiful, clean-cut, Arabian-like head, a rather long neck, great depth through the heart, a substantial body, wonderful muscular development and steely limbs that never seemed to tire. His two-year-olds in Australia are among the best in the land of the kangaroo, several proving stake-winners of a high class. Maxim was landed in San Francisco, apparently in the best of health, on the 21st of January, 1892, being met by Superintendent John Mackey and quite a number of prominent horsemen. A short time after his arrival at Rancho del Paso pneumonia was developed, and for a time the horse's life was in imminent danger. Maxim cost J. B. Haggin $21,000 delivered on board the steamer at Auckland, New Zealand, and was owned in the latter country by Mr. G. G. Stead. Maxim was a son of Musket (the only one in America) and Realization, by Vespasian (son of Newminster); second dam Hopeful Duchess, by The Flying Duchman; third dam Espoir, by Liverpool (the greatest son of Tramp); fourth dam Esperance, by Lapdog (winner of the Derby), and tracing through the most fashionable families of England.

What Musket, himself a great racehorse of phenomenal staying qualities, has been to the turf of the Antipodes scarcely needs to be told. From him have sprung an enormous proportion of the best racehorses of latter days, the incomparable Carbine, Matchlock, Volley, Nordenfeldt, Martini-Henry, Pearshell, Necklet and a host of others, while in England he left behind him an extra good representative in Petronel, who won the 2,000 Guineas for the Duke of Beaufort in 1880.

The following extract from the New Zealand Referee of November 5, 1891, indicates more plainly than we can what was thought of Maxim in his native land and why his former owner was prevailed upon to sell him: "We learn with regret," says the Referee, "that r. G. G. Stead has sold Maxim to the Americans, who take delivery after the present covering season is ended. This is indeed bad news, as New Zealand will thus lose one of the very best horses that ever graced its race courses—undoubtedly the greatest horse that ever performed as a three-year-old in this colony. We understand that Mr. Stead had refused several offers for the horse last season, but from what we can gather, he determined to keep him and breed from him himself. Recent events, however, have clearly shown that the £10,000 State tax which is to be levied upon the totalisator receipts will fall entirely upon horse-owners, and it is not surprising to find that he, like other sportsmen, sees that there is no encouragement to keep high-class horses here. Our loss will be the gain of the Americans, and if we are to judge of the first batch of Maxim's foals that we have already seen, there is a great future in store for the horse. It will be remembered that as a racehorse his maiden essay was in the Middle Park Plate as a two-year-old, which he won in a canter from that good colt Gypsy King and others. The following day he won the Nursery Handicap in such easy fashion that Mr. Stead decided to send him to Melbourne to run for the Victorian Sires' Produce Stakes there. The colt was shipped, but through some mischance or other he was late in getting away, and only arrived in Melbourne some three weeks before the meeting took place. Then, as luck would have it, it was a long voyage, and the colt was eight days on shipboard. Being of a contented disposition, he had fed and done so well on the trip that, when he landed in Australia, he was more fit for show purposes than the race course. Hence it was impossible to get so gross a horse fit in so short a time, and he started against Abercorn in such gross condition that the Victorian trainers laughed at the idea of him winning. All the same he out-paced that great colt Abercorn from the fall of the flag and was only beaten a short head at the finish, through unmistakable want of condition. Good horse as Abercorn was, the onlookers were unanimously of the opinion that Maxim, given that both were stripped fit, would be the better of the pair. Returning to New Zealand, Maxim won the C. J. C. Champagne Stakes, carrying 122 pounds, in 1:15 (beating Sextant and Gipsy King), which is the New Zealand record. Next day it was pouring with rain and he had to put up a penalty, in addition to which Sextant slipped him at the start, and these advantages combined with his beautiful action enabled Sextant to pull through. Next season, when a three-year-old, Maxim proceeded to Napier, where he won the Hawke's Bay Guineas in a canter, and was pulled out on the same day and won the Flying Stakes, and it was this race that our Hawke's Bay friends always marvel at. Through some cause Maxim was left over a hundred yards, so far indeed was he behind that the onlookers ceased to take any notice of him. When, however, the horses were fairly turned for home, Huxtable drew out his whip to Musket's grand son, and to see him overhaul the field and flash past them as if they were standing still was a treat to witness. The next day he won the Spring Handicap with consummate ease. Returning to Canterbury, he won the Derby easily in 2:40, and this despite the fact that it had been raining heavily and the course was far from fast. The race, however, that stamped him guinea gold was the race at weight for age with Nelson in the Canterbury Cup. The distance was two miles and a quarter, and, although the race was timed from a standing start, Maxim won it in 4:01¼, with his head in his chest—in fact, he was never fairly asked to race. His form, however, was best known to his trainer, who had that season wonderfully good trying tackle in Lochiel, Russley and Beresford, and it was these horses that satisfied Mr. Stead and his trainer, Mason, that in Maxim they had a phenomenon. Maxim bids fair as a sire to follow in the footsteps of his renowned progenitor, Musket."

Though only nine years of age and three years at the stud (practically an untried sire), the eldest of his get being two-year-olds in New Zealand, yearlings in America, Maxim's twelve youngsters brought at the last Rancho del Paso sale in New York a total of $19,850,an average of $1,655. The Salvators averaged $2,495; Sir Modreds $1,455. As there are a number of Maxim sucklings at the famous breeding establishment and another lot will see the light in 1895, it is safe to say that Mr. Haggin was a considerable gainer by the purchase of the horse that was considered in the Antipodes little, if any, inferior to Carbine, the idol of the Australian heart. That many of the sons and daughters of the dead New Zealand king will prove great on the turf we have little doubt, and the death of such a grand young horse is greatly to be deplored. It is in order now for the master of Rancho del Paso to send to Australia a representative in search of the best son of Musket purchasable to fill the place of the dead Maxim. Carbine would be a good buy at $100,000, but it is doubtful if either he or Nordenfeldt can be secured at any price. Trenton, another son of Musket, is the best sire in the Colonies to-day, on the records, and he would be cheap at $75,000 if landed on our shores in good health.

Progress and Improvement Should be the Aim.

At just this time, everything which pertains to trotting contests is of interest and importance to all breeders and owners of trotters, whether they are accustomed to actually compete in the races or not, and whatever tends to advance, elevate and increase the interest in trotting is certainly of very great importance.

The rules and regulations of the two trotting associations, though already quite voluminous, possibly more so than is actually necessary, have, as is the case with the American trotter, not yet reached a point beyond which very great progress and improvement is possible. There are many rules which could be simplified so as to be better for at least the great majority, and there is much which undoubtedly might to advantage be done away with altogether, while in still other directions new rules or amendments might very likely prove of advantage. Whatever is the oldest is not necessarily the best. Probably no rule has longer remained without the least change or amendment than that pertaining to weight, which reads as follows:

"Every horse starting for purse, sweepstake or match, in any trotting or pacing race, shall carry, if to wagon or sulky, 150 pounds exclusive of harness; and if under the saddle, 145 pounds, the saddle and whip only to be weighed with the rider."

This rule has been at least substantially in force ever since trotting in this country began, though it would puzzle any one to give a plausible reason why all should be obliged to carry 150 pounds, when that is from 10 to 15 pounds more than the average weight of the drivers, and necessitates at least seven out of every 10 loading their sulkies with a greater or less amount of lead to meet these requirements. A peculiar cushion has to be made, which must be taken off and put on at every race, and by some driver at the close of every heat. Considerable annoyance and delay is occasioned in order to meet this particular requirement, for which no valid reason can be given, beyond the claim that this is to place all on equality as to the weight to be carried, which it certainly does not do, as there are some excellent drivers even then at 20 or 30 pounds overweight.

With the light-running bicycle sulky a few pounds additional weight, at least in the slower classes, probably makes very little difference, still if there is a necessity of having the weights all equal, instead of 150 pounds, the rule should be 175 or 200 pounds, which would certainly be a still greater absurdity, but really no more so, except in degree, than what is now in vogue. It is, perhaps, an open question whether there is any good reason for any requirement as to weight, but certainly it would be a great convenience and much better for nearly all if instead of 150 pounds the lowest limit should be placed at 10 or 15 pounds less, and if it is really desirable that one horse should not be allowed to carry any considerable amount more than another, a maximum as well as a minimum weight ought to be provided.

There has been a wonderful reduction in the weight of the sulky since the days when the early record-breakers hauled those old-fashioned hundred pounders. For several years nearly all in use on the more important tracks have weighed less than 50 pounds, and if the weight to be carried could be reduced still lighter sulkies could be safely used. In the extreme speed tests as 2.00 is approached, ever pound of weight that can be disposed of would count. But the field in which it is of still greater importance is that pertaining to the youngsters, particularly the yearlings,as there is certainly no sense in requiring a colt at that tender age to haul 150 pounds, as is now usually the case. Why not allow catch weights in all such cases? The objection that might be raised to this would perhaps be that in case no limit was here required, boys and very light weights would be allowed to drive in these races. But as our most famous riders rarely care to bother with training yearlings, it is quite certain they would not worry about their sphere being usurped. It would seem as though it would be better if the 150 pound limit could be reduced for all; but, any rate, a less weight should be the rule for yearlings and two-year-olds.

Another point is the need and demand for professional judges. Professional starters have proven so satisfactory all along the line that they are now employed at all the principal meetings, and the increased interest in trotting last season, together with the increased attendance as a natural consequence, was in a great measure due to this. The interest in a trotting meeting and the satisfaction of all present centers far more as a rule in the starter and the judges than in any others present. Incompetency there is often nearly fatal to the success of subsequent meetings. The utmost fairness, competently administered, with genuine contests, where every horse is driven to win, is what the public demands, and there is no question but what this would be more uniformly the case if professional judges as well as starters became the rule.

It is true this would necessitate, in many cases, a somewhat greater expense than the present system of filling the judges' stand with those who consider the honor of having an opportunity to thus make themselves conspicuous during the meeting amply pays, and in too many cases it is even more than such judges are actually worth, but the expense would after all be a small item at any of the principal meetings, and there is every probability that at least in a very short time the increased attendance would much more than offset this additional expense. Let it be borne by the Association.

Many who have given the subject careful thought are of the opinion that if the National and American Associations were each to appoint professional judges for all the meetings over their tracks it would be generally regarded as a move in the right direction. But whether this is done or not, great care should be taken to have competent judges thoroughly familiar with the rules in the stands at all the meetings. Some think it would be better on the leading tracks if a small, separate stand opposite the judges' stand could be arranged for the starter only, regarding it as enough for him to see that the horses are properly started, attend to all such matters as fines, and announce decisions.

Next to the starter and judges an efficient distance judge, with ample powers provided by the rules, would be of great aid, particularly in placing and starting large fields. Nothing so thoroughly tries the patience of all in attendance as prolonged delays in starting, which oftentimes are difficult to avoid, unless the horses are sent off very unsatisfactorily, which is equally disadvantageous. With a competent man at the distance stand, capable of giving instructions as to positions and the manner in which the horses are to be driven as they turn and approach the wire would certainly be a great aid in many cases. This was tested to some extent last season, and proved highly satisfactory.

It is very evident that at the present time breeders, owners, drivers and association officials have at heart the best good of all that pertains to this great interest in a much more marked degree than ever before, and those who observe opportunities for improvement certainly ought to call attention to them.—Vision, in Horse Breeder.

Spinal Meningitis.

The cerebro-spinal system consists of the brain—lodged in the cranial cavity—and the *spinal cord*, or spinal marrow, which is contained in the spinal canal of the backbone, and which extends from the base of the brain to a short distance behind the loins.

Three membranes cover and protect both the brain and the spinal cord—the meninges. An excess or heat or cold, wounds of the cranium and meninges or of the brain and meninges, the irritant properties of blood-poisons, tumors, influenza, rheumatism, rupture of the meningeal blood-vessels, etc., are some of the causes of the disease known as meningitis, a disease which in itself may be considered as capable of three forms, viz.: Cerebral meningitis, or inflammation of the membranes enveloping the spinal cord; and cerebro-spinal meningitis, in which the membranes of the brain and spinal cord are alike inflamed. This latter form of disease is epidemic.

The meninges have each a name. The first, which is a thick, white, fibrous membrane, lines the cranium, and is continuous with the spinal cord to the extremity of the canal; it is called the *dura mater*. The second is a delicate, serous membrane. It loosely envelops the brain and the spinal cord, and forms layers, leaving between them the arachnoid space which contains the cerebro-spinal fluid; that membrane is called the *arachnoid*. The cerebro-spinal fluid in the arachnoid space protects the spinal cord and the brain from pressure. The third membrane adheres closely to the entire surface of the brain. It is much thinner and more vascular on the brain than on the spinal cord. It is continued to form the sheaths of the spinal nerves, of which we do not need to speak just now. It is named the *pia mater*.

Although inflammation may attack the membranes singly, practical experience teaches that primary inflammation of the *dura mater* seldom occurs. When it does occur it is the result of a direct mechanical injury to the head, or of some disease to the bones of the cranium. The *arachnoid* also is rarely affected with acute inflammation. The *pia mater* is the usual seat of inflammation, either acute or subacute; but because of the intimate relation of the *pia mater* with the brain surface, the brain is soon involved in the disease. The horse that is attacked by acute meningitis will fly back at the halter, plunge violently forward, or run ahead regardless of any obstacle in his path. The pain in the head is intense, the pulse rapid, the breathing quick and uneven, the pupils of the eyes are dilated, every muscle of the body quivers. All these symptoms may develop within a few minutes or in a few hours. If no relief is obtained, convulsions and furious delirium will follow, resulting in coma and death. In subacute meningitis the symptoms develop more slowly, are less violent, end the horse may suffer for a week or longer, and ultimately recover. If there is general weakness, shifting of the legs, convulsive twitching of the muscles, followed by muscular rigidity of the spine, and if the horse moves stiffly and evinces great pain in turning, the disease is either spinal meningitis or myelitis. Myelitis, however, is a rare disease, except as a secondary result of spinal meningitis or of injuries to the spine. It has no place in the present article.

It was undoubtedly because of the violence of its symptoms that cerebro-meningitis was called, by the old writers, "mad staggers." We must not confound it with *rabies*. In rabies the violence is directed at some object or upon the animal himself, while in meningitis it is simply the manifestation of excruciating pain in the head.

Spinal meningitis is marked principally by paralysis. Such serious trouble should be treated only by a skillful veterinarian. We therefore advise that the horse be kept as quiet as possible until a veterinarian may be found.

Cerebro-spinal meningitis may occur sporadically,as an inflammation which invades the brain and its enveloping membranes, with implications of the spinal cord and its meninges. Prof. A. Large, of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave it the name of cerebro-spinal meningitis on account of its similarity to that disease in human beings. In England it is known as "grass staggers;" in Eastern Pennsylvania it was formerly known as "putrid sore throat" and "choking distemper;" while in Virginia, especially along the eastern portion, it is commonly called "blind staggers."

Whenever a case of meningitis occurs in a stable, all the animals should be removed as soon as possible. They should be provided with clean, well-ventilated and well-drained stables. The abandoned stable should be thoroughly cleansed, should receive a coat of whitewash containing four ounces of carbolic acid to the gallon, and should have time to dry thoroughly before the horses are replaced.

The cause of cerebro-spinal meningitis is generally attributed to some fermentative process in the food. Consequently a complete change of diet is of the very greatest importance

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Don Lowell, 2:20¼, was a good second in 2:17¼ and 2:17 at Omaha, June 29th.

Del Norte, 2:18, lowered his record to 2:15½ in the pacing race at Portland July 3d.

The latest from Tennessee states that Belle Archer, 2:12¾, has finally retired from the turf.

Trotting and pacing races were held at many places in California on the Fourth of July.

All horses to compete at the San Jose meeting are to be classified at the close of the State Fair.

Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23½, was the first horse $250 for a stallion fee in America was cha rged for.

Geo. H. Fleming is employed as superintendent of the trotting stock belongiug to Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas.

J. H. Crow has the fast trotting horse Manning, 2:20, at the Oakland track and will prepare him for the fall circuit.

John Rogers is busy at the San Mateo Stock Farm getting his colts and fillies ready for the fall circuit; he will miss Mary Best, 2:21¼, this year.

A number of horsemen are making arrangements to have their trotters and pacers at the Bay District Track next Saturday to prepare them for the races.

Expressive lowered her record to 2:18¼ in a third heat of a race at Omaha, June 29th, and thus another 2:20 performer is added to the great Electioneer list.

In the breeding world there is no longer a demand for anything except the very best racing strains that have demonstrated their merit on the turf in actual contests.

Geo. W. Woodard has fifteen trotters and paces at Cacheville, Yolo county, in the able hands of Det Bigelow. These "Buttons" will all be seen in the front row this year.

L. H. McIntosh, of Chico, has a number of phenomenons among the sons and daughters of Arthur Wilkes, 2:25½, and this year, in the circuit, they will be seen in many races.

From latest advices, Lee Shaner and Thos. Keating are not meeting with the great success they expected on the Iowa circuit. Thos. Keating will take his string to the Montana circuit.

Now that the race meeting at San Jose is over owners of trotters and pacers are flocking in from everywhere to take advantage of the excellent weather and smooth track at Agricultural Park.

Nearly all of the broodmares which have foals by their sides and have been bred to Direct this year at the Pleasanton Stock Farm, have been sent to the Merriwa (formerly Valensin's) Stock Farm for pasture.

The two-year-old colt Carbonate, by Superior, stepped out and took a race record of 2:19¾, at the Denver meeting. He is out of the Iron Duke mare Maggie H., 2:28¼, and is therefore a brother to Beulah, 2:14½.

Owing to the great railroad strike and the detention of all mail matter we are unable to give accounts of what our horses are doing in the East in this issue. We deem this omission of such important subjects an excusable one.

Plunkett, 2:13¼, scored his first victory at Portland last Tuesday. He will go "down the line" in great shape this year. Robert Brown, of Petaluma, the owner of this game gelding, was there to see him come under the wire.

Lady H., by Sidney, dam by Del Sur, was second to Online, at Le Mars, Iowa, June 23d, when that great pacer came under the wire in 2:11 and 2:12. Our Dick was third in the concluding heat of the race which was paced in 2:10½.

The article in this issue on Belle of Wabash is a strong argument in favor of having plenty of good thoroughbred stock a foundation. No wonder so many of the descendants of The Moor had such a blood-like appearance, even to the fourth generation.

O. W. Maulsby of the Santa Maria Times, informs us there is a ten mile drive along the ocean beach there which cannot be surpassed on this Coast. The people of Santa Maria are taken a great interest in trotting horses and are raising some very fine ones.

Linus, the horse with the long mane and tail, known as the Oregon Wonder, died at the home of his owner, Charles H. Eaton, Milltown, N. B., early on the morning of June 16th, of strangulated scrotal hernia. It is Mr. Eaton's intention to have the skin mounted.

Jack Dawson, the stallion that got a record of 2:30 at Lima, Ohio, June 19th, is a coal black in color and stands fourteen and a half hands. He is by Director, out of Favorita, 2:25½, by George Wilkes, 2:22; second dam Press Forward, by Albion,son of Halcorn, etc.

There is a rumor that there will be another sale of Palo Alto trotting stock this month. Horsemen who have heretofore patronized these sales are so well satisfied they are anxious to have their friends attend and secure bargains also. The class of stock offered cannot be surpassed for road use.

The strike on the railroads of this country caused many farmers to look in their fields for good roadsters to convey their fruits as quickly as possible to tide water. The value of good roads and good horses to go over them was very strongly impressed upon all. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

W. H. Russell is the name given to a magnificently formed son of Stamboul, 2:07½ and By By, sister to Lockheart, at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. For a long time this colt was a sufferer from distemper, but he has entirely recovered and already shows that he has the speed one would expect from a colt as royally bred.

At the Oakland race track on the Fourth of July a race meeting, or more correctly speaking, a "work-out" meeting was held. No fast time was made and none of the horses that competed achieved the glory of getting a mark which would be a bar in their future races on the circuit.

Etta, dam of Like Like, 2:25 and Cora C., 2:22½, by Naubuc, dropped a fine bay colt last month that ought to be a side wheeler of the first class. His sire is the magnificently-bred Red Wilkes—Dictator stallion, Dictatus,and this youngster already acts as if he had the Tennessee gait reduced to a science. H. W. Crabb, his owner, is very proud of him.

The Saladin-Mascot race at Philadelphia was not much of a race and "Johnny Green" is the name of the party that thinks Mascot was beaten on his merits. It has got to be second nature for General Turner to get second money in the early races, but when the season gets a little older he is always found finishing ahead of those that th ew dust on him in the spring.

The season of pasturage is the season of delight to all the earth. It is the time of the singing of the birds, of the lowing of cattle in the fields, of the bursting bud, the growing grain, the chanting in one harmonious chorus of bird, breeze and stream. It is the resurrection period, when everything within the boundless realm of nature rejoices in newness of life.—Newark Call.

Six horse stage coaches, four in hands, double teams and scores of single rigs are to be seen on the roads and highways this week. The need of good horses, splendid roads and easy riding vehicles was a pressing one and all who were fortunate enough to have good road horses were the envy of those whose taste for such was dulled by the presence of the railroad trains.

Capt. B. E. Harris may well be proud of the colts and fillies by his game trotting stallion, Melvar, 2:22. Stronger made and more natural young trotters would be difficult to find. Most of them are of that rich, dark chestnut color by which this son of Fordstan is so well known, and as they have his determined way of going no better proof is necessary of his potency as a sire of style, color, speed and gameness.

In response to a call issued for a meeting of the Santa Clara Agricultural Society last Saturday for the purpose of devising ways and means for defraying outstanding debts of the society, about twenty of the members assembled at Rutherford Hall, but as twenty-five are required for a quorum no action was taken. It is expected that a meeting will be held soon and some plan af paying off notes against the society will be adopted.

Blue Boy, a four-year-old son of Bell Boy (2:19¼), dam Blue Bonnet, by Macy's Hambletonian, son of Edward Everett, second dam Stone Mare, by Magic, son of American Clay, showed himself a trotter and a race horse. At the matinee race, Buffalo, N. Y., on the 14th inst., he won the 2:40 class, getting a record of 2:22½ in the fourth heat. This chap's trotting crosses rest on a strong thoroughbred foundation in nearly every line of his maternal ancestry.

Mr. Daniel Odell, of Wall street, has sent his favorite road mare, Bonnie E., to Lee, Mass., to be bred to the famous trotting sire, Alcantara. Bonnie E. is by Piedmont, 2:17¼, dam by Electioneer. She was bred by the late Senator Leland Stanford of California, and is one of the handsomest of all Palo Alto trotters. Mr. Odell will have the mare trained this season. She is known to be fast, and is expected to beat 2:20.—N. Y. Times.

Chas I. Havens,the well-known architect,has a weakness for pacers, but lately he has felt as though he never wanted to see another. Some time ago he got a colt by Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda, 2:08½, the peerless trotter), out of a mare by Abbottsford, second dam Tule Duck (a famous road mare), by Black Hawk, that was pacing faster than anything of its age he had ever timed. While in a pasture it was kicked on the foreleg by another colt and disabled. Whether it will ever pace again is a question Mr. Havens and the veterinarian cannot decide at present.

Junio, 2:22, at $1,100 was the cheapest horse ever sold in California. Frank Wickersham secured in him a bargain. Around Fresno, the colts and fillies by this horse, if not fast enough to make track performers, because their speed was never developed, are used as roadsters. Cleveland Bays, German coach horses, hackneys or Morgans are not to be compared with them. Solid bays in color, lofty-headed, stylish, heavy-boned, clean-limbed, of good size and pure-gait, they are easily pointed out wherever seen by the citizens there as a "Junio."

Gameness in horses as indicated by color is thus spoken of by a writer in an exchange: "Many people might smile if I said that a horse's color was an index to his gameness, but such is the case, as I have found from experience, says a veterinary surgeon. I have closely noted this fact, and have had an opportunity to judge, having performed thousands of operations on horses, some of them sufficiently painful to test the gameness of the subject. I have found that the most arrant cowards among horses are sorrels, and the gamest brutes bays or browns. Some time ago I performed an operation on a pair of chestnut sorrels, and they groaned like human beings. A bay or brown will usually suffer without a noise of any kind, just rolling its big eyes in an appealing way which is almost human in its intensity. Gray and white horses as a rule are not particularly game."

So far as we know the pacing colt Isaac, that was sold at the Cleveland sale by Mr. J. H. Thayer, of Lexington, and purchased by Mr. F. B. Thriffiley, of New Orleans, La., for $2,200, is the fastest two-year-old alive. Although an August foal, he went an eighth last year in 14¾ seconds, and a quarter, as we recall, in 31 seconds. We know of no other yearling, excepting Victor Mazzone, that was ever capable of this feat. As might be expected from his speed, he is extremely well bred. He was sired by Clay, 2:25 (son of Electioneer and Maid of Clay, dam of four performers). His dam was by Newcomb, a son of Nutwood, out of a mare by George Wilkes. His second dam was by Orphan Boy Jr.; his third dam by Peavine 513; his fourth dam Catharine, 2:23¾; his fifth dam Heel and Toe Fanny (dam of Jewett; p, 2:14), by John Innes. He unites crosses to George Wilkes, Electioneer and Nutwood. Probably no colt ever had greater brush than Isaac. With careful handling he should make as fast a pacer when fully developed as was ever seen on the track. His purchaser got a bargain. Though not a large horse, he is an excellent individual.—N. Y. Sporting World.

The announcement which appeared in this journal last week that the Golden Gate Fair Association and the P. C. T. H. B. Association would hold their meetings at the Bay District Track has had its effect, for applications for stalls have already been made. There are only 650 box stalls there, so very little trouble will be experienced in accommodating th trotters and pacers that will be there to be fitted for the races. The track is being prepared for them by Wm. Fieldwick, "Julien Bill," the young man who was O. A. Hickok's lieutenant for so many years.

Walter Hobart, son of the late W. H. Hobart, has the finest four-in-hands, double teams and tandems that are seen in the Golden Gate Park. He had sixteen fine stylish looking hackneys and carriage horses sent to him from the East, and with them came carriages and trappings that are a revelation to our quiet and conservative people. This young man is one of the best "whips" or reinsman in America. I. N. Killip, of this city, says he "never saw a man, young or old, that could drive a team better." A criticism like this from such a competent reinsman is worth considerable.

There is a filly by Direct, 2:05½, at Pleasanton that all who see her, whether horsemen or not, feel as though they would like to possess her. She is out of Belle McGregor (trial, 2:26), by Robert McGregor; second dam Wyoming Belle (dam of Wanita, 2:20½), by Lowe's Pilot, son of Pilot Jr. 12; third dam Juanita (dam of Lula Lee,2:29½), by Pilot Jr.; fourth dam by Stump the Dealer; fifth dam by Altorf. With such excellent breeding this little one is entitled to take first rank among the very choicest ones on the Pacific Coast. J. H. Butler owns Belle McGregor, the dam of this youngster.

Prof. E. P. Heald has on the Napa Stock Farm some of the most promising colts and fillies we have seen this year. They are sired by his grandly-bred horse Pilot Prince (son of Dexter Prince and Emma Nutwood), out of mares by Whippleton, Admiral, Director, 2:17, Grandissimo, 2:23½, Dawn, 2:18¾, Naubuc, Secretary, Sidney, 2:19¾, Free Willey (son of Whippleton and Sally Gorham, the great five-mile trotter), and other sires. These youngsters from the time they are able to wander from their mothers' sides seem to care for no other enjoyment than trotting at the top of their speed across the pasture fields. It is in every way worthy of a visit to watch them. We look for Pilot Prince to be one of Dexter Prince's best sons as a sire of fast and handsome trotters.

The following horses will be entered in the free-for-all pacing race at Buffalo, in August: Monroe Salisbury's b g Flying Jib, 2:04, by Algona; Village Farm's b g Robert J., 2:05¾, by Hartford; John Green's blk s Saladin, 2:05¾, by Sultan; W. P. Taylor's b g Mascot, 2:04, by Deceive; Rumbarger Farm's b g Will Kerr, 2:07½, by Ethan Wilkes; T. C. Parson's b s Hal Dillard, 2:07¾, by Brown Hal; Woodbine Farm's b s Online, 2:11, by Shadeland Onward; Du Bois Bros.' W. W. P., 2:10¾, by Ben Lomond Jr.; D. Thomas' J. H. L., 2:08½, by Idol Wilkes; Gil Curry's gr s Guy, 2:06¾, by Shiloh; J. W. Titley's b s Hal Braden, 2:08¼, by Brown Hal; M. E. McHenry's b m May Marshall, 2:08¼, by Billy Wilkes; G. Whitney's b g Albert E., 2:12¼, by Penrose.

Henry Haas, Humboldt's most clever rein-holder, sailed on the Humboldt Wednesday, says the Rohnerville Standard, taking with him McNeil's Dudley, R. Sweasey's yearling colt, Eureka, and McGaraghan's three-year-old, Lady Mac. All three of these animals can boast good ancestry, and we shall not be surprised at hearing a good report from them before the season closes. Our readers have already been made aware of Dudley's performances; Eureka is a brother to Samoa, by Ira, and has given evidence of rare promise. Lady Mac is also a promising three-year-old, and those who are capable of judging claim for her a bright future if no untoward mishap should occur. It is understood that all three will be entered for the grand circuit, and Humboldt people will eagerly await the result of their performances.

There will be no racing at the Grass Valley Fair this year. The Telegraph of that place publishes the following: "The Directors of the Seventeenth Agricultural District met Tuesday and decided to hold a fair, commencing on August 27th. The Pavilion will be held in Nevada City and every arrangement will be made to make it one of the most successful ever held by the association. The premium list for best exhibit of live-stock and also for pavilion exhibits will be larger this year than ever before. The Directors have decided to do away with horse racing this season. Directors E. J. Rector, George F. Jacobs and George Fletcher were appointed a committee to prepare the premium list. There will be another meeting of the Directors at the office of I. J. Rolfe in Nevada City on July 11th.

In the Year Book the pedigree of Edward Everett (sire of Judge Fullerton, 2:18, Hambrino,2:21¼,and twelve other trotters) is given as by Hambletonian 10, dam Fanny, said to be by imported Margrave. There is no said to be about this pedigree, for on page 416 of Volume 1, of Bruce's American Stud Book, Edward Everett, or Major Winfield, as he was formerly called, is given as by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Fanny, by imp. Margrave; second dam by imp. Trumpator; third dam by Lindsay's Arabian; fourth dam by imported Oscar; fifth dam by imported Vampire; sixth dam Col. Carter Braxton's imported Kitty Fisher, by Cade. These sires represent the stoutest of bloodlines and those who were inclined to wonder at the staying qualities of the Edward Everetts can, by studying his pedigree, see wherein he inherited this quality and transmitted to his progeny.

In a case in the splendid harness and saddlery warerooms of M. Smith, Salinas, is a rare curiosity. It is a valuable bridle that was brought from Naples, Italy, by Hiram Corey, Esq., of Salinas. The leather-work is heavy and studded with large gold and silver-plated nails. The cheek pieces are also decorated with immense "gew-gaws" of odd designs. No bit is used with this headgear, instead, a large V-shaped clamp with saw-like teeth works on a pivot and fits over the nose, and the ends project back to the underside, there they are ornamented with "jingles" and two large rings to which the bridle reins are attached. Above this nose-piece and parallel with it, is a broad patent leather strap, from the top of which a row of long squirrel hair stands up, almost reaching to the eyes. The blinders or blinkers are large, thick and bulky, with broad colored leather bands connecting their outside upper corners to the crown piece at the poll. This unique sample of "horse millinery" weighs twenty-five pounds, and when on an animal it is the envy of the man of wealth, the lazzarone, and the plebian in the ancient city.

THE SADDLE.

Bonnie Scotland, one of the greatest sires America ever had, did not have a single Touchstone cross.

There are more California horses running at Washington Park this season than ever. And they are winning the big stakes too.

Claude Burlingame takes in the Montana circuit this year. He has Sympathetic's Last and Al Broeck. The latter is turned out.

'Frisco Hoag & Little won a good race at Portland last Monday with Jennie Deane, the Sir Modred filly they leased of Charles Kerr recently.

California two-year-olds won the two races at Sheepshead Bay last Monday—the Bluffer and The Coon, respectively by Tyrant and Midlothian.

Midget beat Nelson, Hal Fisher and other fast sprinters half a mile at Portland, Or., on the opening day, which was last Saturday. The distance was run in 0:49½.

Eight thousand people attended the races at Portland, Or., on "the Fourth." This is a good showing for a showing for a city of about 60,000 inhabitants, surely.

A number of race horses were walked up from San Jose this week, some because the trains were tied up, others because there was a tie-up in their owners' finances.

A bay brother to Morello made its appearance on earth at Capt. R. J. Hancock's Ellerslie Stud in Virginia on the 24th of May, and Cerise, the dam, was bred back to Eolus.

Yo El Rey and Stromboli, in the Macdonough string, are doing steady gallops at Sheepshead Bay. Daily America and Mercury says the former is "a good-looker, but makes a slight noise."

Pat Meaney is still training the Beaverwyck Stable horses. C. R. Bishop, the stable's rider, was killed last week. A couple of the unfortunate young man's horses were left here to roam until fall.

Sir Excess, by Sir Modred, won a cracking good race at a mile and three-eighths last Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay. The time was 2:01 3-5, and the dispatches say the Californian won easily. 1:59¾ is the record for the distance.

We understand that Maxim, the great New Zealand horse that died last Monday, did not injure his back in a stall, but that he was going down quite an incline, playing, when he slipped and injured his spine so badly that it eventually caused his death.

Califor ia-bred horses celebrated "the Fourth" in fine style at Sheepshead Bay. Sir Walter won at a mile and a quarter in 2:07 4 5. Waltzer, the Darebin-Sly Dance colt, won the Great Trial Stakes, with Connisseur, by Sir Modred, in the place.

Diggs, the Red Iron two-year-old that Hankins & Johnson paid $2,500 for here last spring, won a five-furlong dash at Washington Park last Tuesday in the splendid time of 1:01¼. He is a splendid-looking fellow, and worth the amount paid for him.

Sport McAllister, who beat Model and other good ones at Portland, Or., last Saturday, had a fifteen-pound allowance for being a non-thoroughbred, while Model had to take up a five-pound penalty. The weights of the pair were therefore: Sport McAllister, 103 pounds; Model, 120.

Some very fast time was made at Washington Park (Chicago) last Monday. Alabama (by Himyar) ran four and a half furlongs in 0:55, Faraday (by Himyar) went a mile and a quarter handily in 2:07, while Maid Marian (by imp. Great Tom) negotiated six furlongs in 1:13¾.

A great coup was made with Dr. Helmuth (brother to Dr. Hasbrouck) at the Alexandria Island races last Tuesday. He was backed from 30 to 1 down to 3 to 1, and won for his owner. Grand Prix, also by Sir Modred, won a seven-furlong race at the same place on the same date.

There will be a let-up in the running-horse business until August 13th, when the Golden State Fair meeting begins at Bay District track. A rest will not hurt some of the horses, though some trainers contend that horses should not be out of training at any time, as long as they are not lame.

Horses owned by Californians have won nearly every running race at Portland, Oregon. The Oregon horsemen do not seem to be having any luck at all. Up to Thursday Misty Morn was the only Oregon-bred one that had been successful against the Californians, and she is a warm article in any part of the country.

Zamloch, notwithstanding his dam is by a trotting horse, seems to be able to go a goodly route. He beat Normandie at a mile and an eighth last Wednesday at Portland, Or. The surprise of the day must have been Annie Moore's win at four and a half furlongs over Hal Fisher and Jim R., for the Regent mare has been running poorly for some time past. Last Chance fell in front of the grand stand in the race won by Zamloch, throwing "Wally" Weaver and breaking his collar-bone.

The Burlingame County Club has on the *tapis* a cross-country gallop which will take place within a few weeks. It is proposed to let Joe Tobin, Dick Tobin and Basil Ricketts be the leaders. The course will be over the mountains to the west of Burlingame, and through the reserves of the Spring Valley Water Company. The start will be made at daybreak, and the leaders will be given a handicap of three miles. The polo ponies will be driven in from the hills and used for the sport.—San Mateo Leader.

Wandering Nun, the very speedy daughter of Argyle and imp. Janet N., by Macgregor, is at present engaged in the honorable, if not altogether aristocratic, work of hauling milk from La Siesta rancho to the town of Menlo Pork. This trip she makes twice a day, and it is reported that when she heard Bellicoso, her half-brother, had won the rich Kenwood Stakes she kicked up her pretty heels in high glee and showed plainly her desire to be taken out of the cart. Notwithstanding the character of her work, Wandering Nun will be seen next fall on the big California circuit, and as she is as sound as a dollar, we may look for her to add further laurels to her family's glory crown.

Four horses by California sires won at Washington Park on the 4th, Yo Tambien, Rey el Santa Anita, Pat and Geraldine. Yo Tambien's win was at one and an eighth miles, run in 1:52½ (the track record), with Gloaming, by Sir Modred, second. Rey el Santa Anita won the Sheridan Stakes, mile and a quarter (worth $10,000 to Baldwin) in 2:08¼, Pat ran six furlongs in 1:15, and Geraldine did the same distance in 1:14¼. Four out of seven is just about the average of the Californians anyhow, or very near that mark.

Seven times out of ten great race horses have great mothers. Take the following celebrities of the American turf, and see what their dams were: Lexington, Alice Carneal; Lecompte, Reel; Asteroid, Nebula; Longfellow, Nantura; Luke Blackburn, Nevada; Aranza, Arizona; George Kinney, Kathleen; Volturno and Elias Lawrence, Sprightly; Force and Renown, Nora Worth; Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey and Yo Tambien, Marion; Santa Anna, Clara D.; Clifford, Duchess; Handspun, Spinaway; Dobbins and Yorkville Belle, Thora, and so we might go on at great length to bear out our assertion.

Bookmaker Frank Eckert was arrested and arraigned on Thursday, June 21st, before Justice Porter for selling pools on the American Derby. The case presented a knotty problem for judicial solution, and Justice Porter took it under consideration. Eckert admitted selling pools on next Saturday's big race at Washington Park, but that he was conducting a legitimate business, because all winning wagers were to be paid on Saturday at the track, as provided by law. He further represented that he was dealing in futures, and that no violation of the statutes could be committed until the race had been actually run.

Hanging in our editorial room is a splendid picture of the dead king of the turf and lord of Theodore Winters' stud, Norfolk. Above the picture, which is said to be a correct likeness of the unbeaten son of Lexington and Novice, is the only race poster in existence regarding the memorable match races between Norfolk and Lodi, gotten out by Francis, Valentine & Co. in 1865. James Ross, the well-known turfman, let us have the picture of Norfolk, which is the only one we ever saw. It is very old, and was covered with the dust of many years and several signs that flies were in the country from whence it came.

The great World's Fair stake, for two-year-olds, is to be run to-day (Saturday) at Washington Park. It closed with the enormous total of 254 nominations, of which only forty-seven have been declared. A number of candidates have been under special preparation all the season. Handsome, Satsuma, Black Silk, Kosclulottie, Don Cæsar, Toby, Canewood, Kittie Clive, Moderocio, Rey del Sierras, Bellicoso and Sun Up are almost certain to face the flag, and even if none is added to this lot it must result in a magnificent contest. California is represented with Moderocio, Rey del Sierras (brother to Yo Tambien) and Bellicoso, the latter well remembered here. The one that beats this son of Peel and imp. Janet N. should win the rich prize.

Since Lord Rosebery's horse Ladas won the Derby the Premier has had every opportunity to ascertain the opinion of the godly concerning horse-racing. In some single weeks since that event he has received more than 1,500 letters of expostulation, and the sum total thus far is nearly 7,000. A curious feature in connection with these expostulations is that one-third of them embody a suggestion that the money he won on the event shall be given to the Lord, and in every instance it is the writer's one particular Lord to whom he would have it given, the idea apparently never having suggested itself that money which is too contaminated for England's Premier may not be good enough for the Almighty. It is hard work to look after the consciences of other people in this world, but lots of folks are willing to try.—Exchange.

J. D. McGregor, one of the leading stock men of the Canadian provinces, and who brought considerable stock here recently, is so much in love with California that he has decided to go to Brandon, Manitoba, his home, settle up some affairs there, and return to this State, where he will take up his residence in future. Mr. McGregor left at Stockton the English thoroughbred chestnut horse Comrade, foaled 1882, by Conductor (son of Young Trumpeter), dam Strathspey, by Kettledrum (son of Rataplan, brother to Stockwell); second dam Wax, by Surplice (best son of Touchstone); third dam Beeswax, by Liverpool, etc. Young Trumpeter, sire of Comrade, was by Trumpeter, he by Orlando (winner of the Derby and by Touchstone), dam by Surplice, he by Touchstone, so that he is very strongly inbred to Touchstone and Surplice, the latter winner of both the Derby and St. Leger in 1848, Comrade is 16.1½ hands in height, and said to be a good-looker.

Chicago dispatch of July 4th: "Rey el Santa Anita, winner of the American Derby and Sheridan stakes, is speeding across the country for the Sheepshead Bay track, where he will run for the Realization stakes Saturday. The great son of Cheviot left at 1:40 o'clock this morning, accompanied by his trainer, Henry McDaniels, and his jockey, Van Kuren, who will ride him in the big event. Rey el Santa Anita will reach New York at noon Friday and will have about twenty-four hours' rest before the big race is run. It is asking a great deal of the horse to make a journey of 1,000 miles and in so short a time to enter a race against the cracks Rey el Santa Anita will have to meet. Dow Williams, trainer of Rey el Santa Anita before he left "Lucky" Baldwin's service to operate a stable of his own, thinks the colt is equal to the emergency. The ex-trainer admires Baldwin's horses to the extent of holding him as great as the Emperor of Norfolk, and should Rey el Santa Anita win the Realization Williams' enthusiastic opinion of the horse will have been justified."

The following special, sent from Chicago last Tuesday, will be read with feelings of sorrow by every one that knows little Charley Weber and his family: "Jockey Charley Weber, son of Peter Weber, the California horseman, was thrown in the last race at Washington Park this afternoon and received what may prove serious injuries. Weber was riding Miss Alice, one of Ed Corrigan's string, and when coming into the stretch the mare stumbled and fell, throwing the jockey headlong against the inner rail. Several stablemen ran into the track and picked the jockey up out of the dust and carried him to the stable, where he revived after half an hour or so. Later a physician examined him, but found no bones broken. It is feared, however, that the jockey has suffered internal injuries which may prove serious. At best, he will not be able to ride again for some time."

Of Baldwin's two-year-old crack, Rey del Caredes, a Chicago dispatch of last Saturday says: "Rey del Carades in the two year-old scramble carried equal top odds with Ashland. This race proved that the plunge on "Lucky" Baldwin's colt for the Kenwood stakes was not without reason, for he was given less time to fret at the post, and showed all the speed it was claimed he possessed, the five furlongs being covered handily in 1:01.

Joseph N. Long, of Montpelier, is plaintiff in a suit against J. M. Capps, of near this city, in a suit for $1,200 for the non-delivery of the celebrated running mare Gypsy Girl. On May 6th, 1893, Long entered into an agreement to sell the mare to Capps for $1,200. Of this amount $500 was paid down and the balance of $700 was to be paid by September 1st. The bill of sale, however, did not contain the figures "1893" after the last-named date, which is construed into a legal dispute as to what year the balance was to be paid in. Long was to have possession of the mare until the full amount was paid. He now sues for $1,200 damages for Capps' failure to pay the $700 balance. It is claimed by Capps that the mare was injured after the bill of sale was made and before the succeeding September, and was therefore not as good a running mare as when the sale was entered into. L. J. Maddux is attorney for Long.—Modesto News.

The New York Herald speaks of the race wherein poor Bishop met his death as follows: "The last event of the day was called 'The Coney Island Grand National Steeplechase.' It proved a grand national tumble for more horses than one. San Jose was the favorite in the betting. The course was about three miles long, and full of as many twists and turns as an 'obstacle race' at a country fair. Persistence took the lead at the start, but there was something about one of the jumps that she did not like. She simply fell over it, and Jockey Oakwood fell over his head. He got up, remounted and set out after the leader. Then Ingot fell over a brush jump, and Jockey Oakley bit the grass with him. They also got up and resumed the chase. San Jose had worked into the lead, but when approaching the 'pigpen' he made up his mind that he did not care for it. Consequently he bolted and took the fence leading into the turf track instead. He fell over it, and took Bishop with him, and for a while both were dead to the world. Bishop was helped away, but the horse lay there until the finish of the race, when he was taken to his stable with his shoulder injured."

Ed Corrigan will not apply to the Turf Congress for a license for the Hawthorne track. "Hawthorne made application for membership in the Turf Congress upon solicitation, and not because it was seeking any favors from the Congress," said Corrigan last week. "The Washington Park officials thought the action would be beneficial to turf interests, and so Hawthorne made application. I have received no official notice of the rejection of the application of this track, but if the report is correct, Hawthorne will positively not apply for a license. How this will affect horsemen I can not say. The purses offered here are larger than those of any other track in the West, except Washington Park, and as they can race at Hawthorne from spring until fall, and then go to the Pacific Coast and run under conditions such as obtain here, they may not pay much attention to the action of the Turf Congress. I have a telegram from President Montgomery of the Memphis Jockey Club, saying he is glad of the determination of the Hawthorne track not to join the Congress, and assuring me of voting yea on the proposition. I told Rolla Wells, of the St. Louis Fair Association, before the application was made, that I was opposed to the boycotting of any race track, and I thought he was of a similar mind. Several of the other representatives of racing associations at the Cincinnati meeting are 'welchers,' who repudiate even their hotel bills."

Daily America and Mercury, of New York, says of Armitage's win of the Coney Island Handicap on the 23d inst: "The Coney Island Handicap over the Futurity course brought out two starters, Wah Jim and Roche being scratched and Vestibule added. Sirocco was a hot favorite at the opening, Armitage's first price being threes. So much money came in on the latter that he went to the post at twos, with 8 to 5 against Sirocco. Hurlingham, Prig and Ducat were all backed at eights. There was a long delay at the post, which was caused by the bad behavior of Lowlander and Skedaddle. The latter could not be driven away from the post by any devisable means, and was at length left standing. Lowlander, however, got well off, though Sirocco was in the lead. The favorite was not long able to retain his advantage, and Hurlingham took up the running after going a quarter and led until a furlang from home. Here Armitage, who got off in the bunch and under Simms' strong riding had gradually improved his position, worked to the front, and, running the distance out with bull dog gameness, won by a neck in a drive from the Blemton's Stable's three-year old, whose form was a great improvement over anything he had previously shown this year. Prig, who had been prominent throughout, was a moderate third, with Lowlander fourth. Sirocco gradually lost ground throughout, finishing fifth."

California horses are accomplishing wonders this season, notably those sired by Surinam, Sir Modred, Midlothian, Tyrant, Cheviot, Darebin and Joe Hooker. For a young sire Surinam shows a world of promise, as everything that has thus far appeared in public by the son of Joe Hooker and Ada C. has won, and in good company too. Armitage is as good a three-year-old as he was a two-year-old, winning stake races for Mr. Croker in fast time. Eliza Ann (half-sister to Blizzard) is also a good winner. T. N. Moore of San Bernardino, has a great prize in Surinam beyond peradventure. Every day almost the Sir Modreds win a race or two (and sometimes three) on the tracks of the far East. Midlothian has to his credit one of the best two-year-old fillies of the year in California, who won the Vernal Stakes last Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay, beating Annisette, Applause and other high-class misses. The Coon, by Midlothian, from Nana, is also a heavy winner. Cheviot colts will bring by money from this time forth on account of Rey el Santa Anita's great American Derby victory. The Darebins are keeping up their good work, and while Lucky Dog has been a great disappointment thus far this season others by the big brown Antipodean are running well. Tyrant's best youngster this season is The Bluffer, who has won some good races on far Eastern courses. Fresno, who was rather overlooked one year at Rancho del Paso, got a winner in Cockade, and Peel's son, Bellicoso, won the rich Kenwood Stakes at Washington Park, Chicago. In the Eclipse Stakes at Morris Park California-bred horses ran one-two (Connisseur and Sir Galahad), and, strange to relate, both were by Sir Modred, the beautiful.

THE WEEKLY

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F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, July 7, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

ANACONDA (Mont.)	July 12 to 28
BUTTE (Mont.	August 1 to 23
HELENA (Mont.)	August 25 to September 1
MARYSVILLE	July 24 to July 28
CHICO	July 31 to August 4
RED BLUFF	August 7 to August 11
WILLOWS	August 14 to August 18
P. C. T. H. B. A (Summer Meeting)	August 4 to August 11
GOLDEN GATE ASSOCIATION	August 13 to August 18
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	August 20 to August 25
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
FRESNO ASSOCIATION	October 8 to October 13
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 2 to October 6
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND Fall Meeting	September 1 to September 8
DETROIT DRIVING PARK	July 16 to July 20
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK	July 31 to August 10
TERRE HAUTE	August 13 to August 18

Entries Close.

CHICO	July 21
RED BLUFF	July 21
WILLOWS	July 21
SANTA ANA	August 1
HUENEME	August 1
STATE FAIR	See advertisement

OWING to the "tie-up" on the Southern Pacific railroad and the consequent detention of the mails, secretaries have been unable to receive or send for publication to this office the lists of entries that were advertised to close June 30th and July 2d.

THE effects of the strike are far-reaching, and although perhaps very few consider how a turf journal that strives to give the correct news in regard to what is being done on race track, stock farm and the road, is affected by it, nevertheless, the accumulation of its mail at all points where trains are at a standstill, and the irregularity and unreliability of telegraphic reports of the races in the East and on this Coast, have a tendency to make the editors of such a journal apologize for the lack of information so urgently sought by its thousands of readers and subscribers. But, as it is impossible to even send the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as promptly as usual to our subscribers, we believe they will accept our apologies for not giving garbled reports in this issue, and rejoice with us when the strike ends.

DAN MILLER, the popular owner of Charmion, thinks railroad strikes a nuisance. His great filly is in Chicago in fine shape and entered in some rich stakes, but her owner can't get to the Windy City to see his pride throw dust in the faces of her opponents

Australian Blood and Reciprocity.

The idea is becoming more firmly fixed every day in the minds of California horsemen that it was a fortunate thing for them when the importing of Australian thoroughbreds began. And the idea is a correct one. Almost every day the wires merrily tick the news across the continent that sons or daughters of Sir Modred, Cheviot or Darebin have won some good race or races on the far Eastern courses, if not on those west of the Alleghanies. These three horses and Maxim are about the only Australians that have had anything like a fair opportunity in the stud in this State, and the oldest of the progeny of Maxim in America are but yearlings. Now that Longfellow is no more the fact cannot be gainsaid that Sir Modred is the leading sire of this country. He has been termed "the sire of poor men's horses," and verily he merits the title, for everything by this New Zealand paragon of equine beauty wins races and keep on earning oats for themselves and coin for their fortunate owners. From his loins have sprung such performers as Tournament, the heaviest three-year-old winner of his year; Gloaming, a mare that has won fast races at from five furlongs to one and one-half miles, going the latter distance in 2:33¾; Dr. Hasbrouck, the greatest sprinter of America; Comanche, winner of some of the best races of the season; Connossieur, winner of the very rich Eclipse stakes at Morris Park with Sir Galahad (another Sir Modred) in the place; Moderocio, a good winner at Memphis, Hawthorne and Washington Parks; Dorian, victor over such cracks as Sir Walter and Sport; Aurelian, winner this season over Dobbins, Sir Knight and John Cooper. We might go on at great length enumerating the "good 'uns" by Sir Modred, but we have given a slight idea of the work of his sons and daughters at this East this season. At San Francisco, Model, by Sir Modred, proved herself easily the best of the two-year-old fillies, while Motto broke the record for the "short six furlongs." Previous to this she had the best seven-furlong "mark" on the Pacific Coast—1:27¼.

Cheviot is a brother to Sir Modred, and, like Sir Modred, was a race horse of high class in New Zealand. Among his victories might be mentioned the Canterbury Derby, one and one-half miles—THE race of the country for three-year-olds, as the American Derby is in this country. He has given us a good performer every time he was mated with a strongly bred mare, for instance Rey el Santa Anita, the American Derby and Sheridan Stakes winner; Prize, a very speedy mare that could go a distance; Osric, winner at all distances from five furlongs to over a mile; Bernardo, who could go the route and a fast fellow, though a trifle undersized; Princess, a fast filly, but delicate; Chartreuse, a good performer; Centurion, a high-class colt, speedy and a weight-packer; Zaragoza, winner of some excellent races; Thornhill, winner of the Pacific Derby and Tidal Stakes and many other good races; Border Lassie, a fast little filly and winner of several slashing good races. Others might be mentioned worthy of notice, but these are the only Cheviots from anything approaching well-bred mares that have raced to any extent, and they have, without exception, proved winners. At his new home in Tennessee Cheviot will have a better class of mares than he had in this State, and we can look for some grand performers by the New Zealander to come from the Fairview paddocks.

The Darebins, like wine, seem to be improving as the years roll around. We do not mean that the sons and daughters of Darebin are not good two-year-olds, but that each crop of the big brown horse's youngsters seem to excel the preceding year's output. The best two-year-old thus far shown in the far East, to our mind, is Waltzer, the colt by Darebin from Sly Dance, who has shown ability to give all the youngsters he has met several pounds' weight and a beating. Last season Lucky Dog was the best Darebin two-year-old out, and it would have taken a Domino to head him toward the close of the year. Daric is a very fair youngster by Darebin. Nanki Pooh, the Darebin—Yum Yum colt, is one of the cracks in the two-year-old division this season; Alesia was the best three-year-old filly shown here this spring; Kildeer, Julien and Kilkenny are all performers far above the average; San Franciscans well remember the speedy Peril, Bessie W. and Artist and the grand race that the Miss Clay filly won here a few weeks ago. A yearling filly by Darebin from the great race mare, Guenn, showed such promise that she was resold for $15,000. Darebin has the blood of Melbourne closer up than any horse in America, beyond all doubt, being by The Peer, son of Melbourne, sire of the great triple crown winner, West Australian, and Blink Bonny, winner of the Derby and Oaks. As good as the Darebins have proved, they can, with study over certain points, be improved if mares are selected for him of medium size or even "on the small order," with short backs; and they should have much Herod blood in their veins. Darebin ought to prove very successful, mated with mares inbred to Lexington of good, hard bone, but he is of a family the blood of which is comparatively rare in this country. What blood we have has been received mostly through imp. Australian, and he was a most successful sire. His sons that did well at the stud were Wildidle, Spendthrift, Miser and Joe Daniels, but none of these had as much of the Melbourne blood in their veins as Darebin.

Imp. Mariner, opportunity considered, is not a whit behind any of the trio of good sires mentioned above. It is doubtful if we had a better three-year-old out in the spring of 1893 than Martinet, and there were few better two-year-olds in the West than Seaside. Mollie R. and Sunrise both won good races here last spring, and Sea Spray had few superiors in the two-year-old division Topgallant, the oldest of the Mariners, is still winning at the East, and this horse has been successful at all distances from five furlongs to a mile and an eighth. Bordeaux, Oporto, Randwick, Centenella, Mainstay and Dick O'Malley have won, and considering the number of Mariners that have appeared on the turf this showing is remarkably good.

Blizzard, by imp. Trade Wind (Australian-bred), is one of the best horses in training on this coast.

There will be youngsters racing soon by the following horses bred in "the colonies: "Merriwa, by Goldsbrough—Habena, owned near Pleasanton by R. E. de B. Lopez; True Briton, by John Bull—Ruby, owned in this city by R. D. Ledgett; Plenty (half-brother to Darebin), by Suwarrow—Lurline, owned by Mrs. John Wolfskill, near Santa Monica; Loyalist, by The Marquis—Loyal Peeress, owned by E. C. Sachs, of this city; Suwarrow, by Snowden—Phizgig, owned by W. O'B. Macdonough; The Hook, by Fish Hook—Juliet, owned up to the time of his death by E. J. Baldwin, of Santa Anita Stud, Los Angeles county; imp. Chesterfield, by The Marquis—Lamorna, owned by Dr. T. Bowhill, of Sonoma county; Idalium, brother to Sir Modred, owned by A. B. Spreckels, and Del Mar, by Somnus—Maid of the Hills, owned by Thomas Keating, of Lodi. The yearlings by these horses are pronounced most promising, and as all are bred in strong lines and should prove a good outcross on our mares with so much Lexington blood in their veins, we will doubtless have occasion to further praise the day that the Australian thoroughbreds came to our shores to improve our breed of horses by giving us new strains of blood, great bone and lung power.

And while we have drawn with advantage from the Australasian horse market, it is only natural to suppose that our antipodean friends would be making no mistake by getting a large number of American mares with large quanities of Lexington blood in their veins to mate with their best stallions. It would be a fine outcross, and there would be a vast amount of benefit derived from such breeding. There is also little of the blood of Leamington in either England or Australia, and it has proved one of our best, if indeed not our most successful strain of blood. There is considerable Leamington blood in this country, where the horse lived the greater portion of his life, and the family is still holding its own on the turf in a marked degree. Longfellow, Reform, Eolus, Iroquois, Sensation, Onondaga and Enquirer! It would be hard to find in the world a greater galaxy of sires, and all sons of Leamington. In Australia there is one horse possessing a Leamington cross, and that horse, Newminster, by The Marquis, is among the most successful sires on the "great South Continent." We want Australian sires, and they need our "Lexington mares" and "Leamington horses." This is a case of reciprocity that would be most beneficial to both countries.

SABINE ran a mile and three-eighths last Thursday at Washington Park, Chicago, in 2:18¾, reducing the record at the distance a full second. Sabine is a four-year-old chestnut colt by imp. Rossington (almost a full brother to the $150,000 Ormonde), dam Lizzie Stone, by Enquirer; second dam Ninette, by imp. Albion third dam Cottage Girl, by Ainderby. This is the family from whence came Wildwood and John A., well known in this State.

ISINGLASS is still the champion race horse of England. On Thursday at Newmarket the son of Isonomy won the Prince of Wales Stakes, 10,000 guineas. Bullingdon finished second, and Lord Rosebery's hitherto unbeaten Derby-winner, Ladas, was third.

Monroe Salisbury in the Lead.

By the acquisition of Alix, 2:07¾, the greatest race mare on earth, to his splendid collection of fast trotters and pacers, Monroe Salisbury stands forth alone among all the most prominent trotting horse owners and managers as one who believes the " bottom has not dropped out of the trotting-horse business," and that there are as many opportunities for making money to-day in this industry, if rightly conducted, as there ever were. It is in accordance with his ideas of what his horses should be that he secured this mare. Last year he brought out the "King of the Turf" and won races with him that astonished the best horsemen in the United States. He made Directum what he is, from a mixed-gaited, awkward colt, by closely observing his faults and correcting them; and, by nursing the latent speed he knew the colt possessed prepared him for the greatest races that ever a horse trotted, and when he brought him back to California as sound as the day he was foaled, without a pimple or a scratch, proved to every one that as a horseman he was entitled to the title "King of All." The records show that Directum, under his care captured the fastest four-year-old stallion record, 2:05¼; the fastest stallion record, 2:05¼; fastest trotting race record, 2:05¼, and fastest third heat in a trotting race, 2:05¼.

Mr. Salisbury always liked the mare Alix, and no doubt when he returns to California he will have a "roll of fame for 1894" to her credit also. For at the end of 1892 she was credited with the four-year-old trotting record for mares, 2:10. At the end of 1893 she was the possessor of the fastest five-year-old trotting record for mares, 2:07¾; fastest fifth heat in a race, trotting, 2:09¾, and fastest ninth heat in a race, trotting, 2:09¾. Mr. Salisbury likes kings and queens and if with either one he can capture a two-minute record he will be satisfied. With Alix, he believes he can give Directum a hard race to day.

MAXIM, the renowned son of Musket, that breathed his last at Rancho del Paso last Monday, was perhaps the best race horse ever seen in the colonies. There are many Australians perhaps that will be horrified at the assertion that any horse could be better than Carbine, but we go on the following, which is a matter of record: Maxim met Abercorn and was beaten a short head in a hard drive—this at a time when Maxim was in no condition to race. This run made those who witnessed it believe that, fit and well, Maxim was many pounds the best of the pair. Now Abercorn and Carbine met on six occasions, and three victories were credited to each. If Maxim, in good shape, could easily defeat Abercorn, he must, necessarily, have been a better race horse than Carbine. His youngsters are grand-lookers, and the one from Guenn especially is said to be a coming monarch of the turf. We would much like to see Trenton purchased to take the unfortunate Maxim's place at Rancho del Paso. Trenton is likewise a son of Musket, and acknowledged to be the leading sire of the colonies.

Tacony and Flora Temple.

In speaking of Flora Temple and her career on the trotting turf, there is one race that she trotted, and it was a good one to be remembered by those who saw it, although she did not get much credit because she got beat in it. But if she was beaten she was in no wise disgraced, for she was then young and improving all the time, only eight years old, and had not obtained the prominence she did in after years. The race was for a purse of $1,000 and took place on the Union Coutse, Long Island, mile heats, three in five, to harness, and came off July 14, 1853. At that time I had moved from Harlem, where I had kept a hotel on the corner of One Hundred and Fifteenth Street and Third Avenue, to Union Course, Long Island, and kept a hotel in what was called Eldert's Lane, which ran due south from John R. Snedeker's hotel on the Jamacia road,and was the dividing lines between Kings and Queens County, Long Island. This race was driven by two brothers, Hiram Woodruff driving Flora Temple, while my brother William held the reins over Tacony. William put up with me,coming with Tacony from Philadelphia for two or three days before the trot. I saw that Tacony was in fine condition and strong in every way, and I made up my mind if the odds were on Flora against him I would take a little of it, which I did, as the betting began at the rate of 20 to 14 to Flora. There was a fine turnout of gentlemen and ladies,as the day was fair and bright,and two-thirds of both parties came out to see Flora win to a certainty, as she had got in the way of winning so frequently that it was thought a foregone conclusion that she would do the like this time again. When the horses came on the track and warmed up it seemed as if their condition was perfect in all respects. When called up by the judges to get their orders Tacony was awarded the pole, and I think I may say here that I think it was the cause of his winning the race, for there was only a few feet difference in the race of three heats which they trotted. There was no unnecessary scoring, as they got the word the second time they came up. Tacony led the mare a trifle the first quarter. At the half-mile pole she worked up to him, but round the lower turn they were locked as near even as possible, but the turn gave the horse a little advantage. Hiram seemed to be content where he was until he turned and got fairly on the stretch. Tacony got away a few feet before reaching the drawgate, but from there Hiram called on Flora and, she had collared the horse, but the gait was too much for her, or the noise of the people it might have been, for she left her feet for a moment, but caught quickly and drove Tacony out so he only beat her by a neck in 2:28. I had bet my money to quite an extent on Tacony, consequently wished to win. So I took William on one side and gave him some instructions I thought there might be no harm in, one of which was that Hiram had a way of pulling back a little with the little mare on the lower turn, particularly if he had the outside, and making one of those desperate rushes on the stretch which she could make at times when called on coming home, and thus catch a driver napping and get to the score first before he was aware of his danger. I told William that when he turned into the homestretch to not mind where Hiram was nor wait for anybody or anything, but to keep his horse going until he crossed the score and was out of danger.

The second heat was closer, faster and harder still, for Hiram altered his tactics somewhat and rushed Flora off right from the start, thinking that he might carry the horse off his feet, and by that means get the pole from him; but Tacony was an uncommon good horse that day, for he was in good condition, strong, steady and disposed to do all he could, which he had to do to win. The second heat from the score to the wire was pull, Dick, pull, d——l. Hiram eased her a little bit only at the one-half mile pole turn, and then trotted her for all she was worth. She was sood lapped on the horse's shoulder, and as soon as the turn was made he pushed the little mare again, and at the drawgate she headed the horse. William was speaking to Tacony and steadying him, as he was a horse that would not stand the whip, and all he could do was to brace him and speak sharp to him; but Flora coming up alongside of him gave him energy enough to do all he could, and after a desperate struggle beat her out a throat latch in 2:27, amid the cheers of hundreds of people, most of them thinking she had either won the heat or made a dead heat of it. It did seem as if Tacony almost knew what he had to do that day, and tried his best to do it. People who knew him said, even after the second heat, that it was not in the pins for him to trot another heat without breaking, and not being a good catcher if he did break, she would then get the pole from him and win the race, as he had never before stood such a press to harness as he had done this day. Up to that time he had never been counted on much as a harness horse, being more used to saddle.

In getting ready for the third heat there was quite a number of bettors on the mare congregated together, with Hiram in the midst of them. I looked for some new tactics to be used in this heat, so I told my brother William as I could not find out what it was to be I would stand by the drawgate that heat to post him if I could in any matter. It was well I did, as the result will prove. In getting harnessed for the third heat I told my brother I expected it was for Hiram to drive him from the score to the half-mile post as fast as he possibly could, and if he did not break by or before that time to drop back as though she was beaten, so William would ease up on the horse, and then come with a dash, and, as Tacony was a long strider, that in shaking him up again he might tangle and break, so I told William not to wait for anything or mind what anybody said to him only myself, and when he got the word to go away and come back as soon as he could. When the word go came for the third heat Flora chased Tacony to the half-mile pole, he leading by only a neck and shoulder, and rounding the turn the mare was evidently taken back just as I had expected, William evidently thinking it was all over, began, I thought, to pull a little. By this time I had left my position and was making tracks towards the lower part of the stretch. I saw Hiram was coming, and coming fast, too. I called to William to come on, as Hiram was coming. which he did and just in time, keeping his horse going from there home as fast as he possibly could, beating her out a short head. The ruse was played just as I had guessed it would; but I got there in time, however, to spoil it. The time of the heat was 2:29. After the race was over I got many a blessing for my share in the game, and Hiram himself always said after that that if it had not been for me that he would have won the race; and so said a great many of Flora's backers. But Tacony won it without a break and I won my money. It did not disparage the good little mare an iota, for she just then began to be what she proved herself to be after, as fast as the fastest of her day and as tough as any of them.—Isaac Woodruff in Spirit of the Times.

Mischievous Legislation.

The following article. which appeared in The Horse World May 12, 1893, and which originally appeared in the Kentucky Stock Farm, is reprinted by request:

The legislators that are in several States doing what in them lies to break down the trotting and running associations are not among the wise men of their generation, and they belong to a class that should long since have been an extinct species, but of which, unhappily, a few specimens exist. This is the class that seek to make men good by legislation, and the righteousness which they seek to enforce upon humanity is not the glad, cheerful righteousness of a higher civilization, but the ascetic, sour and gloomy variety that belongs to the cloistered monk rather than to the free American citizen. They are by no means the first lawgivers that have endeavored to rob the people of the means of innocent sports and recreation. The same attempt has been made time and again in various parts of the world. Never was it carried to greater excess than by the Puritans of New England. With them a smile was a crime, and even the laughter of children an offense against Deity. The same spirit still smoulders in the breasts of some of their descendants, and occasionally bursts into flame. It is the spirit that would deprive the whole human family of pleasures in which they do not care to participate. It is the same spirit that lit the fires of the Inquisition, shed the blood of martyrs and applied the thumbscrew and the rack to people who differed from them in matters of faith, and that would repeat these horrors even at this day were it not kept in check by the ameliorating tendencies of modern civilization.

It is indeed a grotesque sight to behold men who have made their money gambling in futures, speculating in real estate, or probably by grinding the faces of the poor in their employ, object to their neighbors buying a $2 pool on a running or a trotting race. The class of ventures which suits their fancy is all right, but the class that suits the fancy of other people is all wrong.

Is there any moralist so acute that he can distinguish the difference in principle between taking a small venture in a horse race and a large one on the future value of a town lot, a bale of cotton or a certain number of bushels of wheat? If so, in what does the difference corsist? If it be a sin to speculate on the results of a race, it is equally a sin to speculate on the rise and fall of real or personal property. Each operator takes chances of winning or losing, and each for the possibility of gain is willing to incur the risk of loss. Why do not these wise legislators—these sour-faced saints that condemn all pleasures but those which are to their own liking—prohibit speculation of all kinds, because all kinds of speculation are equally with horse racing sacrifices upon the altar of the blind god of chance?

The running and trotting turf have been of immense benefit in encouraging the cultivation of a good class of horses. Under their influence this indispensable animal has become infinitely more useful to humanity than he otherwise would have been. In addition to this they have given healthful and innocent amusement to millions upon millions of human beings. With the sanctified people who are trying to suppress races, these considerations would probably but increase the measure of their condemnation. There is nothing so hateful to a zealot or a bigot as the happiness of a fellow-creature.

It may be said that some objectionable people attend horse races. That "publicans and sinners" do resort to such places cannot be denied, and this is not the first time that objection has been made to associating with such characters, but it is not by isolating these classes from those who deem themselves better that their moral condition is to be improved. There are instances on record in which the "poor publican" has been deemed a worthier man than his neighbor, the Pharisee. If some of the associations at the race track are bad there are others that are good, and the same thing may be truthfully said of any large public assembly.

The complaint is also made that fortunes are sometimes wrecked on the race-course. Are not fortunes (and many more of them) wrecked in trade? Are they not wrecked in the "wheat pits," the stock exchanges and the numerous other places in which commercial gambling is practiced? And are not these institutions permitted to exist by law? Do they not flourish in all the great commercial centers, unchecked by legislation, and even unrebuked by the pulpit and the press? Why, then, should the fury of the legislator not first be turned upon these giant gambling establishments rather that on the race track, where the amounts that change hands are almost infinitely smaller?

You permit the great capitalist to risk his millions on the future price of wheat or cotton, but you prohibit the stable boy from buying a $1 pool on the event of a race.

The simple fact is that the capitalist has a right to risk his millions and the stable boy his dollar if he sees fit, and it is none of society's business. Each of them has in one way or another earned his money, and it is his to do with as seems to him best. And it is a false idea, than which none has been more pernicious in legislation, that it is the business of the law-making power to interfere and see that either the millionaire or the stable boy does not spend his money injudiciously. It is an idea that springs from the doctrine of paternalism in government, and no doctrine has been more mischievous than this. The apprentices at the legislating business who usually control our legislatures, and who are usually the merest empiricists, can never be taught to understand that so long as men are attending to their own business and not interfering with others, they are best let alone.

Men cannot be made moral by law, and the ideas of morality entertained by the average legislature are extremely crude. Neither can they be made provident by law. In many things every man must work out his salvation, and the office of government is not that of the schoolmaster. The sooner legislatures learn to attend to their own business and let people attend to theirs, the better the world will be off. Jefferson was right when he said there was too much governing. It is much easier to make hypocrites than saints by means of penal enactments. I have seen laws in old statute books requiring all citizens to attend church on Sunday, but I never heard of many devout worshippers being made in that way. One would think that legislatures would profit by the experience of the world in the matter of prohibition laws. You can shut up a saloon, but you cannot prevent the man who chooses to drink from drinking. There is not power enough in the Federal Government, and those of all the States combined, to keep intoxicants out of the country, and there is not power enough to prevent men from induiging in some form of speculation. Where legislation runs counter to some ineradicable tendency in human nature it is sure to be nugatory. How much legislation would it take to entirely eradicate the "social evil?"

The best that legislatures can do in such cases is to regulate, and it is all that they can do. Jefferson realized this and so did Napoleon, and so have many other wise statesmen and law givers. Let the law punish fraud and violence on the race track as it does in other places, but leave the people free to select their own amusements, which, in the long run, they are sure to do at any rate.

Sale of the Royal Stud.

LONDON, June 30.—The Queen's breeding stud were sold to-day by Messrs. Tattersall without reserve. In the royal paddocks at Bushy Park every broodmare, yearling and foal, as well as the stallions of the royal stud, were sold.

Wedlock was bought by Baron Hirsch for 4,600 guineas, Sir James Miller paid 2,000 guineas for Sanda, Arthur James paid 1,050 guineas for a filly by Bend d'Or, out of Laciennes. The total realized by the sale was 23,000 guiueas.

COL. MOREHEAD is having another large barn built on the Meadow Lawn farm just east of Santa Clara on the Brokaw road. The Colonel is making some handsome and costly improvements on this farm. He is devoting his attention to the raising and selling of high-class horses and has now on his ranch a number of superior animals. Col. Morehead should receive every encouragement possible from our citizens to establish here one of the best horse markets in California.—Santa Clara Times.

BOTH trotting and thoroughbred catalogues of Palo Alto for 1893, now being issued, is the work of Secretary L. C. Ferguson, and while not as elaborate as in former years, the work is correct.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Ladies Kennel Club is the latest addition in England.

We announce with regret the death of W. L. Prather Jr.'s black cocker bitch Dina, by Woodland Duke—Jessie M. 1st puppy, Los Angeles, 1894 and 2nd puppy class, Oakland, 1894.

J. Pierpont Morgan, of Highland Falls, N. Y., has purchased England's best collie, Rufford Ormonde, who has twice won the sixty-guinea challenge cup of the English Collie Club.

Preferred them cooked.—Customer: "Didn't you tell me when you sold that dog that he was a bird dog?" Dealer: "Yes, that is what I said." "Well, you swindled me; that dog won't hunt." "Well, I didn't say he would hunt. He's a bird dog. Cook the birds for him. That's the way he likes them best."

According to the British Fancier the greatest St. Bernard of the day is Duke of Clarence, owned by Smith and Baker. To use its own words "Duke of Clarence unquestionably has the grandest head, and shows the most intense character of any St. Bernard that ever lived, Sir Bedivere not excepted He is a big dog, massive in frame and beautiful in formation and, what is more, he is improving every day. He is the Sir Bedivere of his day without doubt.

J. A. McKerron, the well-known horse boot manufacturer, informs us that his black and tan collie bitch Fannie Mc, by Col. H. I. Thornton's Seth Cook, out of Vera, whelped on June 12th six dog pups by Countess Valensin's Jeannot. Three of the pups are black and tan and three sable. Mr. McKerron thinks himself in luck, as a litter sister of his bitch, Col. Jas. Duncan's (Salinas) bitch, Alice Duncan, whelped on the same day seven bitches and one dog to David Jacks' imported collie dog.

The foxterrier is becoming a favorite breed on the Sandwich Island on account of their vermin killing qualities; the mongoose that was imported to the Islands to exterminate the rats that infested the plantations have become a greater nuisance than the rats, and the planters welcome the introduction of the foxterrier, as this breed appears to be the only one that can successfully cope with the mongoose. This animal is nearly as large as the domestic cat and it takes a game dog to kill one. W. R. Lewis, of Honolulu, was the first one to import good foxterriers to the Island, starting off with Beatrice (Bacchanal—Blemton Arrow) in whelp to Le Logos (Veronese—Regent Virtue). She in due time whelped a nice litter; two of the bitches are alive and are nice specimens. These bitches, Fancy and Pet, were bred to Blemton Shiner (Blemton Rubicon—Blemton Brilliant), whom Mr. Lewis bought in 1892. The oldest of the produce are ten months and have already disposed of several mongoose. These terriers are scattered over the various Islands and are doing much to improve the breed. Mr. Lewis will shortly import a dog to cross on the Shiner and Logos bitches.

Poisoning Dogs.

PART I.

When one thinks of the numeroes poisons used in different ointments and dressings for the treatment of the several skin diseases to which dogs are liable, and the strong and powerful medicines being constantly poured down their throats, it is a great wonder to me that there are not more dogs poisoned every year than there are. If people were dosed in a similar way I am sure the death-rate in England would be at least 40 in the thousand every year, instead of about 20. After reading some letters asking for advice I often cannot help commencing my reply, "If your dog is still alive, which I can scarcely think possible after the medicines you have given. etc., etc." Some persons not only give enormous doses but they must give such a number of remedies at the same time. A short while ago, in a letter received about a sick dog, was the copy of a prescription containing sixteen ingredients; fortunately for the patient one drug counteracted the other, and the dog lived in spite of the medicines. In another case a medium-sized pug, suffering from diarrhœa, is given every three hours twenty drops of chlorodyne; the complaint not improving, the dose is increased to thirty drops, and to the owner's surprise, not mine by any means, the dog soon died The body was sent for post-mortem examination, accompanied by a letter stating it was believed the dog had been poisoned; no doubt he had, and by the remedy given to cure. If five drops of the medicine had been adminstered three or four times a day it would probably have been beneficial.

No doubt many more dogs would meet by their death as the result of poisoning if it were not due to the natural irritable condition of the stomach, which so promptly rejects nauseous matter.

I do not think there are so many dogs purposely poisoned now as there use to be fifteen or twenty years ago. The reason for this, in a great measure, is due to the law being more strict, and consequently it is more difficult now for a non-professional man to obtain poison, as chemists are not allowed to supply it in a pure state, though it is easy enough to obtain pastes and powders for destroying vermin, and they mostly contain a large percentage of strychnia, which is one of, if not the most deadly poison. This is readily taken when mixed with food, but phosphorous, which is also largely used for destroying vermin, is seldom voluntarily eaten, as it has a strong odor to which dogs object. Strychnia, either in paste or powder, is largely used by game keepers in the country, as well as by gardeners in London, for destroying cats. Death, the result of this agent, is a cruel one, and persons who put it about ought, when discovered, to be severely punished. I remember, a short time ago, being called in one morning to see five dogs, belonging to different people residing in a certain square in London. All five were suffering from strychnia poisoning, which was afterwards found had when mixed with some fish and put in the garden in the centre of the square to which dogs had access. A reward was offered, but the culprit was never discovered.

There are many other poisons to which dogs often succumb—as arsenic, the different preparations of mercury, carbolic acid, phosphorous, iodine, tartar emetic, etc., all of which I propose to refer to again and give suggestions for treatment. As strychnia is the most common, I will deal with that one first.

I think I may say without fear of contradiction, that more dogs are destroyed by nux vomica and its alkaloids (or essence), strychnia, than all the other poisons. It is the most deadly agent of all, and dogs are particularly susceptible to its action, the seven-fiftieths of a grain being sufficient in some cases to cause the death of a small dog; and I have known the one-twenty-fifth of a grain to cause alarming symptoms in a big one, and for the one-sixteenth to kill a St. Bernard, whereas an ordinary fowl will take a dose of this size with impunity two or three times a day. Orfila, in his work on poisons, says it takes ninety times as much nux vomica to kill a hen as it does to destroy a dog; therefore, as such a small quantity is required, a fatal dose is easily hidden in a small piece of meat, which a dog will swallow without detecting it. It is the easiest of all poisons to obtain, as most of the pastes and powders sold for destroying rats and vermin contain a large percentage of strychnia.

Battle's vermin killer contains twenty-five per cent., Butler's vermin killer five per cent, and Gilson's vermin killer twelve per cent. Whilst on the subject of vermin killers, I may mention that many contain phosphorous, but Samson's contains arsenic, and Roth and Ringeisen's is composed of arsenic and phosphorous. I mention the names of these manufacturers of vermin killers to give the owners of dogs some idea of what they are getting when purchasing these destroyers, so that means may be taken to keep the dogs out of harm's way whilst they are being used. I know several dogs to have been poisoned, many dying, through the carelessness of the chemist using the extract of nux vomica instead of the powdered nux vomica, though the latter has been prescribed. The extract is about ten times stronger than the powder, so now when I prescribe the latter preparation I always underline the word POWDER, and I write at the bottom of the prescription, "Be sure and use the powder and not the extract of nux vomica."

Symptoms.—It all depends how the agent has been administered how quickly it acts. If in a liquid form the symptoms may commence in ten minutes, or quicker, but if it has been given in a piece of meat it may be an hour or so before any signs appear. Then the animal becomes restless, the limbs are stiff, and the dog walks with difficulty, and with the behind legs stretched apart. Occasionally there is a violent twitch or jerk of all the muscles of the body, as if the dog had had a galvanic shock, and then he suddenly falls to the ground, often in a forward direction, and in acute tetanic spasm. The limbs are extended, and as stiff as a piece of iron, the fore ones in a slightly forward direction, and the behind ones in a backward direction. The head is drawn back, the back arched, and the tail extended and stiff, the eyes protrude, the mouth firmly closed and the pulse is extremely quick. Respiration during the spasm, which lasts about half a minute or so, entirely ceases. At the end of the attack the dog gives a few heavy sighs, and then commences to pant hard. The least movement or touch, or even a noise, will cause a return of the convulsions, which continue at frequent intervals, without the dog is relieved by some suitable antidote, until death occurs, which generally takes place during a severe paroxysm. In some cases, though the acute symptoms may have been checked by treatment, the dog afterwards dies from the effects of exhaustion.

There are two diseases whose symptoms very much resemble those the result of strychnia poisoning. They are epilepsy and parturient eclampsia. The former is a disease to which all dogs are liable, though puppies are more often affected than full-grown dogs. The latter complaint is one that only attacks bitches when nursing puppies. In epilepsy the attack comes on quite suddenly, after some exertion or excitement, the dog the moment before being apparently in perfect health, when he commences to walk in a circle or tries to get up some perpendicular obstacle, and then falls to the ground, has violent convulsions, champs his jaw and froths at the mouth, After a few moments he commences to scramble and fight with his legs, though still lying on his side. All at once he jumps up, looks about him in a dazed, stupid manner, and then invariably gallops off, but as a rule he soon recovers himself and appears as if nothing had happened. After several fits he may lie in a comatose state when the convulsions have passed, which is not the case with poisoning strychnia, as there is seldom loss of consciousness in these cases.

In purturient eclampsia, which is generally due to nervous excitement, the attacks often continue for some hours. The bitch generally lies on her side, her legs are rigid and extended, and if she is put on her feet she stands with difficulty, and the breathing is carried on with violent panting. There is no loss of consciousness. When relief cannot be given death is usually the result of exhaustion, but this is not often a fatal disorder.

Treatment.—In all cases of poisoning, more especially when due to strychnia, prompt action is required, and means should be at once taken to make the dog disgorge what had been swallowed. An emetic that will act well quickly must be at once administered; for this there is nothing better than a dose of apomorphia. This medicine acts in two ways; it is the quickest and surest emetic, and besides it relieves the spasms. The dose is the eighth of a grain for small dogs, and about the quarter of a grain for large ones, given in a teaspoonful of water; but the best way of administering it is by injecting it under the skin with a hypodermic syringe—then from three to eight minims of the one in fifty solutions is to be given. I always advise persons who keep a number of valuable dogs to have a solution of apomorphia by them ready for emergency, for whilst it is being obtained the patient may die, and if huntsmen would always carry a small bottle of the solution with them, many a valuable hound's life might be saved. When this medicine is not at hand some other emetic must be given. Ordinary table salt can be always quickly procured, and from one teaspoonful to a tablespoonful, according to the size of the dog, should be given in warm water. If the dose does not act freely repeat it in a few minutes, or, instead, give some five to twenty grains of powdered ipecacuanha, or from one to three grains of tartar emetic. Either of these may be shaken dry on the tongue; the dog must be made to vomit somehow, but anything like salt requiring a quantity of water is often difficult to administer, as the dog's mouth is often tightly clenched, and trying to open it produces a paroxysm, during which time it is impossible to give anything by the mouth, and here the advantage of the subcutaneous injection of apomorphia comes in. This may also be repeated in a quarter of an hour if the vomiting has not been free. Besides the emetic, some medicine is necessary to relieve the spasms. For this there is nothing better than chloral and bromide of potasium. From fifteen grains to two scruples of each may be given in from one to three tablespoonfuls of water if the dog can be made to swallow, and half the quantity of each may be given again in twenty or thirty minutes and repeated, if necessary, in half an hour. When the dog is unable to swallow, from three to ten minims of nitrite of amyl held to the nose on a pocket handkerchief is useful. This may be repeated in a quarter of an hour, or chloroform may be given. Also inject into the rectum from half to two drams of laudanum, in from one to four tablespoonfuls of water, which repeat in a quarter of an hour, and again in another fifteen minutes if the paroxysms continue.

After the severe symptoms have passed and the dog is weak and prostrate, from half to two teaspoonfuls of brandy added to some milk may be administered and repeated every hour for a time.—A. J. Sewell, M. R. C. V. S., in the Kennel Gazette, Eng:

A Sagacious Newfoundland.

There is a story of a French dog whose breakfast was forgotten, whereupon he ran out into the garden, and returning with a sprig in his mouth, deposited it at his master's feet. It was a sprig of "forget-me-not." The truth of this story is perhaps open to question, but a story almost as remarkable has been furnished to Cassell's Saturday Journal, by a gentleman whose veracity is said to be undoubted. The story runs:

Jack is a handsome Newfoundland dog. Every evening at nine o'clock he is taken for a walk by his master, who has an orange wood walking stick which he particularly likes and usually carries. Every evening at the stroke of nine Jack rushes to the hatrack in the hall, noses about among the walking-sticks and umbrellas until he finds the orange wood stick, and immediately afterwards appears before his master carrying it in his teeth. He wags his tail and prances delightedly about, and shows as plainly as possibly that he will be a broken-hearted dog if his friend and master omits the usual evening stroll. One evening the family were in the sitting-room with some guests. A shower had come on, and it was raining hard when the clock struck nine. The strokes had hardly died away when Jack danced gaily in the room with the orange wood stick in his mouth. "No, Jack," said his master, "we cannot go to-night. It is raining too hard. We should get wet. Just listen to it, Jack." With that the host turned his attention once more to his guests, and presently they heard Jack pulling over the things in the hat-rack. They supposed he was putting away the walking-stick, like the clever dog that he is. A few moments later a beseeching little bark was heard. There in the sitting-room door stood Jack, with an umbrella in his mouth. Everyone flew for the waterproof and hat of the man of the house, and that gentleman, bearing the umbrella so persuasively offered him, took Jack out for his walk without further delay.

ROD.

The Fly-Casting Club.

The Executive Committee of the Fly Casting Club, Col. G. C. Edwards, J. F. Siebe, A. G. Wieland, W. J. Golcher, E. T. Allen and S. L. Golcher, met on Monday evening last, and discussed the question of the location of the coming events at casting at some length, but arrived at no definite conclusion.

The club will hold an exercise in fly casting open to members and friends at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, on Saturday, July 14th. Col. G. C. Edwards will be the officer of the day or instructor. All sportsmen interested in the noble art of fly casting are cordially invited to attend and bring along their tackle.

Lamentable, If True.

George A. Beall came up from the Laguna de Tache yesterday, and states that the fish in Kings river are dying in such large numbers that they are piled up along the shore and along the shoals to such an extent that the stench is almost insupportable. The fish are of all kinds common to the waters, and it is said that a number of them caught in a diseased and dying condition are being peddled on the streets. —Fresno Republican.

Smelt are running in the bay in goodly numbers.

San Andreas and Pilarcitos lakes are thronged with anglers every Sunday, and as a rule the anglers are very successful.

Fishing was never better at the old landing at Spanishtown than at present. Three San Mateo sportsmen brought home 150 pounds of queen fish and perch last Sunday.

E. T. Allen Co. have just received some special 200-yard salmon lines that every salmon fisherman should call and examine. Their split bamboo salmon rods are also first-class.

The gun and fishing tackle trade has been about paralyzed by the strike. Orders sent in before the strike have been cancelled by wire and the delay in delivery of mail, freight and express matter has caused the local trade delay, vexation and great financial loss.

Many a sportsman is hurling anathemas at the strikers this week. Many a dove and many a trout will live to enjoy another week or month or year of life because of the tying up of the Southern Pacific trains. It is hard for the poor clerk to be obliged to give up his annual outing or spend it at home in the bosom of his family, but it is among the disappointments of life and must be looked upon good naturedly. The North Pacific Coast line will take you to first-class fishing and good dove grounds. Perhaps not quite equal to the Klamath, the Mt. Cloud and the Truckee, but good smelt fishing can be obtained almost anywhere in the bay and good dove shooting can be had by hiring a team in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley and driving to Livermore, Walnut Creek, or a dozen other places within half a day's ride.

Weighing a Live Trout.

A party of anglers visiting the hatching works of the State Fish Commission at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., and were estimating the weight of the larger trout which were swimming at their feet. One very large specimen attracted their attention, and a veteran angler said:

"That fellow will weigh six pounds,"

"Bet you a cigar that it won't go over four," said another.

"I'll split the difference with each of you and take both figures that the fish will weigh over four and under six pounds," said a third.

Just then the superindent, Maj. Fred Mather came out of the building, and at once they appealed to him in chorus:

"Major, how much will that fish weigh?"

"About eight pounds," was the reply. "But I see you look incredulous. We'll find his weight precisely. Peter," said the superintendent to one of his men, "get all hands, the deep seine, a washtub and the scales. Get out the big trout and weigh it."

Within ten minutes the net brought up a mass of great trout, which were allowed to escape—all except the big one. The washtub, two feet in diameter, was sunk under it, then lifted, and the party saw within it a magnificent brown trout that could not extend its tail within the limits of its confinement, whose breadth and depth were surprisng. The angler who had bet on six pounds wanted to make it twelve, and the four-pound man became interested in the flock of wood ducks and teal near by, which are one of the sights of the place.

"A fish in the water," said Major Mather, "never looks as large as when out of it. The depth is greatly foreshortened, and even the length and breadth do not seem to show their full extent. Boys, weigh the tub."

A pole over the shoulders of two men held the scales, and when they straightened up and the tub with its contents cleared the ground the scale indicated 92 pounds. The fish was then carefully lifted out and sent swimming away, and the tub and water pulled the scale at 83 pounds, leaving nine pounds as the weight of the trout.

"That fish," said the Major, is "the common brook trout of Europe. I imported the first eggs after taking the fish with the fly in the Black Forest in Germany, and it is destined to be a favorite when better known."—Maine Sportsman.

The two Portugese recently caught fishing illegally by Deputy Fish Commissioner Friend were using a net anchored at both ends 1,000 feet long with one inch meshes. The net contained 500 pounds of fish.

Sheriff George Baker of Willows caught 117 fine trout at Alder Springs one day last week. Some of them weighed one and a half pounds each.

The Coming Tournament.

The two day tournament of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., at Oakland Race Track, July 28th and 29th, promises to be the biggest event of the season. Saturday will be given up entirely to pool shooting, Sunday will be a grand prize match. The programmes are now out and are as follows:

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

Pool shooting commencing at 10 A. M. Price of birds included in entrance.

First event, 10 singles, entrance $1, purse divided in 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Second event, 6 pair, entrance $1, purse divided in 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Third event, 25 singles, entrance $2, purse divided in 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Fourth event, 10 singles and 5 pair, entrance $2, purse divided in 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Fifth event, 15 singles, entrance $1.50, purse divided in 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Sixth event, 9 pair, entrance $1.50, purse divided in 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Seventh event, 14 singles, 7 traps, $1.50 entrance, purse divided in 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Eighth event, 10 singles, entrance $1, purse divided in 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Ninth event, 5 pair, doubles, unknown traps, entrance $1, purse divided in 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Class shooting in all events.

SUNDAY, JULY 29.

Grand Prize Shoot, 20 singles, known traps and angles, entrance $1, commencing at 10 A. M.

First prize, One Parker Hammerless, value $80.

Second prize, One Winchester Shotgun, value $18.

Third prize, one doz. decoys, value $7.50.

Fourth prize, one pair hunting boots, value $5.

Fifth prize, one pair rubber thigh boots, value $4 50.

Sixth prize, one sweater, value $3.50.

Seventh prize, one five pound can Eagle Duck powder, value $3 50.

Eighth prize, one set reloading tools and cleaning implements, value $1.50.

Ninth prize, two dozen assorted flies, value $1.

The Japanese Pheasant.

A correspondent stated in these columns a few weeks ago that the Japanese pheasant was a quail exterminator. We have heard it stated by another that the Chinese pheasant was as bad. This is an all important question and if any of our Oregon or California readers have any practical knowledge on this question he would be doing the sportsmen of California a great favor by telling us about it in these columns.

The Mongolian pheasant is now pretty well scattered through no less than twenty States, and we never have seen a word in print of their damaging quail either by driving them off or destroying either the nests or young. We know them to be very pugnacious, but our Northern contemporaries always speak of them as a grand game bird.

This paper is run in the interests of sportsmen, and if the proposed importation of Chinese or Japanese pheasants is going to injure our grand little California quail, we will fight them tooth and nail. If not we want to know it.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots second and fourth Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Coming Events.

July 8—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Mole.

July 8—Alameda County Sportsman's Association, Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road.

July 14—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Oakland Race Track.

July 15—The Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.

July 15—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Mole.

July 15—Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno.

July 22—Alameda County Sportsmen's Association, Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road.

July 28—The Country Club, Oakland Race Track.

July 29—Recreation Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s prize blue rock shoot, every Sunday at Oakland Race Track.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Doves are very plentiful near Shellville.

Doves are said to be quite plentiful near Cloverdale.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club shoot at Oakland Race Track to-day.

The Olympic Trap Shooting Annex will shoot at Oakland Race Track to-morrow.

The Empires will hold forth at the club's grounds near Alameda Mole to-morrow.

The Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest's Tournament of 1895 will be held in Portland in June.

The dove shooting season has been changed in Sonoma County, opening on July 1st in place of August 1st.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Association shoot at the club's grounds at Joe Dieves', San Leandro road, to-morrow.

A party that returned from Antioch the first of the week informs us that doves are more plentiful in that vicinity than they have been for years.

Presidents and Secretaries of gun clubs are respectfully requested to send us correct lists of their officers, that we may keep our Gun Club Directory always up to date.

The trade in rifles indicates a great deal of interest in deer shooting this year. E. T. Allen Co. report a great many sales. This firm has just received a special lot of light Greeners, suitable for dove shooting.

Why don't some of the local blue rock clubs when holding tournaments offer a prize or schedule matches for two or three-menteams, the teams to represent some organized club. They would prove interesting matches.

A party of local sportsmen returned on Monday from a dove shooting trip near Anderson. They report plenty of doves, but 87 degrees Fahrenheit at midnight is not conducive to comfort and not many doves were shot.

Messrs. Wm. Wetmore, W. L. Prather, C. W. Burgons, Fred Boell, Vessing, Crowell and a couple of friends spent Sunday near Walnut Creek, dove shooting. They found quite a few doves, but not near as many as the same locality formerly contained.

The example set by the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest in giving the entire profits of the tournament as a purse to the winners of the last match of the tournament is true sportsmanship. A little more of that sort of thing would be a benefit to California.

At the annual meeting of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest held at Tacoma recently, T. A. Brigham of Tacoma was elected President, his eleventh year; F. H. Mason of Spokane, J. N. Hardy of Seattle, and F. S. McClure of Victoria, Vice-Presidents; W. A. Storey of Portland, Secretary and Treasurer, and Carroll F. Hughes of Portland, Del Cooper of Whatcom, Chas. E. Minor of Victoria, and T. B. Ware of Spokane, Directors.

Sportsman's Association of the Northwest.

The tenth annual shooting tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest held at Tacoma, Washington, was a grand success as far as having a good time and being royally entertained by the Tacoma sportsmen, but in point of attendance the shoot was not as successful as in former years owing to the recent floods and hard times everywhere. About fifty sportsmen faced the traps during the tournament.

The first event, at 10 single blue rocks, 46 entries, was won by Carroll E. Hughes, of Portland, with ten straight, the only straight made.

The second event, at 10 singles, unknown traps, unknown angles, 49 entries, was won by Barlow with 9.

The third event, 10 singles, known traps and angles, 48 entries, was divided by Bringham, Dodge and E. A. Kimball, who each made straights.

The fourth event, 15 singles, 40 entries, was won by Warwen with 15 straight.

The fifth event, a two-men team match at 10 singles and 3 pairs resulted in a tie between Eberly and Barlow and Miner and Weiler with 27 to each team.

The sixth event, Individual Championship, 20 singles, known traps and angles, entrance $3.50, 35 entries. The winner to receive a trophy valued at $250, presented by the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club of Portland, Oregon. Vining Ellis, Van Zandt and Denham tied with 18 each. In the shoot-off Van Zant and Vining dropped out in the first round. Ellis and Denham again tied on 18. The second tie resulted in both again scoring 18. In the next Denham won with a score of 16 to 15.

Seventh event, Globe Trophy contest, 30 singles, 10 pair, unknown traps, entrance $7.50, 23 entries. This medal cost $350 and must be won by the same party three times, not necessarily consecutively. Del Cooper, of Whatcom, had won it twice and when he and T. B. Ware, of Spokane, tied on 39 the contest became exciting. The tie was shot off at 10 singles and 3 pair and was won by Ware with 11.

The eighth event was a three men team contest, 50 singles per man, known traps and angles, $15 entrance per team, 6 entries. The winners to receive a $350 silver service. The Tacoma team Eberly, Dodge and Barlow won with a score of 125. Mr. John, of Victoria, won the medal in this contest for the highest individual score with 48 out of 50.

The ninth event was at 10 singles known traps and angles. Entrance $150—37 entries, divided by Ware, Van Zant, Crosier, Hughes and Hope with straight scores.

The tenth event. The Kimball purse, $75 guaranteed, 15 singles known traps and angles. Entrance $3, brought out 38 entries and was won by John of Victoria with 15 straight.

The eleventh event. The Parker Gun Contest, $140 guaranteed, 10 singles, known traps and angles, entrance $3, 35 entries, resulted in a tie. McClure, Kimball, Weiler and Ellis tied with straight scores. In the shoot off, Weiler won with another straight 10.

The twelfth event was another two men team race, at 10 singles, unknown traps, known angles, entrance $5 per team. Cooper and Ware won with 17.

The thirteenth event was at five pair, entrance $2, 31 entries, Dodge winning with 8.

The fourteenth event was at 15 singles, known traps, unknown singles, entrance $1.50, 46 entries. The winner to take the profit accruing from the tournament amounting to nearly $150. Won by McNaughton of Tacoma with 14.

A team match between teams from Tacoma and Victoria for $100 a side was won by the Victoria team.

The Stockton Gun Club.

The Stockton Gun Club is fairly booming. Many new members have joined the club and the older ones are improving in their shooting very rapidly. The following bit of sarcasm from the Stockton Independent may be taken with a grain of salt.

Members of the Stockton Gun Club practice the demolition of bluerocks every Wednesday afternoon out by Jackson's baths. The club has many new members who are learning how to shatter the imitation birds. The shooting done by some of them is said to be a sight that sportsmen would ordinarily travel miles to see.

Colonel DeVries, one of his latest members, took his first shoot yesterday, and succeeded in demolishing seven out of ten birds. It is claimed by those who were present that the colonel paid the boys who handled the traps to break the birds just as he shot by throwing rocks at them.

Colonel Sperry is another amateur. He is said to be a wonderful quail shot, but he cannot smash bluerocks a little bit. Dr. Fred Clark is becoming quite expert. The doctor's solidity causes him to stand firmly as if anchored, which is a great advantage in gun practice. W. E. Johnson of Lathrop, one of the lucky heirs to the great Johnson estate, is another marksman of promise among the new member.

Will Dudley, the bank clerk, is also a recent member. It is said the only thing that prevents Mr. Dudley from being a second Chick is the fact that by shutting his eyes and jumping sideways when he pulls the trigger he gets his gun barrel out of line with the mark, which prevents a contact between it and the shot. Some of the members have told Mr. Dudley that when he learns he cannot break the object without establishing a connection between them and the leaden pellets he may achieve success.

Shooting Mountain Sheep.

A. C. Dietz, a well known Oakland sportsman and trap shooter, has been arrested for killing two mountain sheep in Ventura County. Female mountain sheep are protected at all times. Males may be shot in Ventura County from the fifteenth day of July to the first day of September only. The ordinance governing mountain sheep in Ventura County is as follows:

SECTION 1. Every person who shall, within the county of Ventura, between the first day of September of any year and the fifteenth day of July of the following year, hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy, or have in his possession, any male deer, mountain sheep, antelope, or buck shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 2. Any person hunting quail, partridge, wild ducks or doves in the county of Ventura for market, shall be guilty

of a misdemeanor. Hunting for market, as used in this section, is the taking or killing of game at any time, with the intent to sell or ship the same; *provided, however*, that the sale or shipment of less than two dozen quail, partridge, wild duck or doves, in any one week, shall not be a violation of this section.

Sec. 3. Section one of this ordinance is intended to change the open and close season for deer in the county of Ventura so as to make the same conform to the needs of said county, and the provision of Section 626 of the Penal Code of the State of California, relating to such open and close season for deer, is hereby suspended.

Sec. 4. Any person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in the sum of not less than twenty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than five nor more than thirty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the 30th day of June, 1893.

Passed and adopted this ninth day of June, 1893.

F. E. Davis.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Ventura County, California.

As mountain sheep are exceedingly rare in Ventura County, it is quite possible that Mr. Dietz was ignorant of the law. From what we know of the gentleman we would be the last to think that he would knowingly violate a game law, but ignorance of the law is no excuse in a case of this kind. If he is guilty he should be punished; we would say the same if our own brothers were found guilty of a like offense.

Tournament at San Bruno.

We have endeavored for two weeks to secure the scores of the tournament of the Nimrod Club at San Bruno. Several of them have been mislaid, and we can only give the full score of the second and main event. The attendance was very good, some thirty-six shooters taking part in the main event. The weather was cold and foggy, and the shooting rather disagreeable. The boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves, however, and the majority remained on the grounds until the last train. The first money in the first event was won by A. Funcke. The first prize in the second event was won by W. Plump, of Redwood City. Plump and Zeiner tied for this prize, a Forehand hammerless gun, with 14 each, Zeiner selling his interest in the gun without shooting off the tie. Baker, Webb, Olson and G. Lehrke tied for second prize, a split bamboo rod, with 13, Webb winning the tie. Karney, McAvoy and A. Funcke tied for third prize, a box of cigars, with 12, Karney winning the tie. Bruns, Uhl and R. Liddle tied for fourth prize, a leather gun case, with 11 each, Bruns winning the tie. Menckle, Steiner, Cohen and Schultze tied for fifth prize, 100 smokeless shells with 10 each, Cohen won the tie. Stauff, Cronin, J. McAvoy, Ristetler, Eikerenkotter and Allen tied for sixth prize, a sweater, with 9 each, Allen won the tie. Thorn, Crowell, Knoblock, A. Lehrke, Fanning, Fisher, Black, Hostetter and Ebley tied for seventh prize, a box of cigars, with 8 each, Thorn won with 5 straight. Stewart, J. Fanning tied for eighth prize, 100 smokeless shells, with 7 each. Daisy won ninth prize, 100 brass shells, with 6. The balance of the prizes did not fill. The score:

Plump	1111111111101111—14
Ziener	1111111111110111—14
Baker	1011111111101111—13
G. Lehrke	1111101111111101—13
Olson	0101111111111111—13
Welt	1111110111111110—13
A. Funcke	1111100110111111—12
McAvoy	1111010110111111—12
Karney	1110010111111111—12
Uhl	1101101110111011—11
Burns	1110101011101111—11
Andrew	0111101011111101—11
R. Liddle	0110101011111111—11
Korm	1111110001101101—10
Menckle	0011010111111111—10
Schultz	1111110000101111—10
Steiner	0010101011111111—10
Ristetler	1101010111110000— 9
Cronon	1110001110011101— 9
J. McAvoy	1111010110100010— 9
E. Stauff	0111001011110001— 9
Sandy Allen	0001011111100111— 9
Eikerenkotter	1101011110101000— 9
Fisher	1001010011011110— 8
Blach	0100111111100100— 8
H. Hoptem	1010110001011110— 8
Ebley	0110100011110011— 8
Thorn	0011011101100001— 8
Crowell	1011001110001101— 8
Knoblock	1011111100000001— 8
A. W. Lehike	0111010100100111— 8
T. Fanning	1011110001011000— 8
Stuart	1100011010100100— 7
J. Fanning	0111000000111101— 7
Daisey	0000110100011101— 6
W. Lehrke	1001010000101000— 4

The Electric Gun Club.

The uncertainty of being able to return to the city prevented a large attendance at the regularly monthly shoot of the Electric Gun Club at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last. Walton, Eugene Forster, Vernon and Boland tied for the medal with fifteen each. In the shoot off Walton won. Edgar Forster referee and trapper. The score:

Walton	0111100111111 1101110—15
Eugene Forster	1101101011111101111110—15
Vernon	1011110001111111111 0—15
Boland	1111111011101111001—15
Edg. Forster	0101111001101001111 1—13
Ingram	1001101100100111111 0—12
Nauman	0100010011010111010 1—10
Haytenia	0010000000001010100— 4
Lewis	0001000000000000001— 2

BACK SCORES.

Boland	0111010110111011111 1—15
Ingram	0110011101001010110 1—11
Lewis	0001010010000000001 0— 4

Edgar Forster, Secretary.

The Cal. Wing Shooting Club.

The uncertainty of the movements of the local trains and ferries caused a very light attendance at the regular monthly shoot of the California Wing Shooting Club at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last. Crittenden Robinson was enjoying himself with the genial sportsman, H. M. Willis in Colusa county, and the only sportsmen present were "Slade," "Grimes" and Liddle. "Uncle Bob" was in great form and killed 11 out of his dozen. He killed the 12th but it fell dead out of bounds, pretty near the record for a man of his age. "Slade" dropped out of form entirely and only grassed 5, "Grimes" 6.

Bacteriology and Its Relation to Dairying.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.

[Continued from Last Week.]

In order to make plain why bacteria increase in milk, we need only repeat that "a basin of warm milk is almost the best of all feeding grounds for bacteria;" and if we add to this further statement that this feeding ground more nearly approaches the ideal according as its temperature approaches a certain point, we also make plain why milk at one time will keep for a week, at another scarcely for half a day. The temperature most favorable to bacteria is probably somewhere between 95 degrees and 100 degrees Fahr., just about the temperature at which milk is drawn from the cow; and if we wish to grow an extraordinary crop of bacteria—if we wish to have the milk soured quickly—we ought to keep the temperature of the milk as near this as we can. On the other hand, if we wish the milk to keep for a longer time its temperature ought to be at once very much reduced to below 60 degrees at least, because if it be reduced only a short distance the bacteria increase less rapidly at first, but in half a day or so quite as rapidly as if it had not been reduced at all. In support of this statement Freudenreich quotes some data.

1. Milk containing 9,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre was set at 59 degrees. In seven hours it contained 60,000; in nine hours 120,000, and in twenty-five 5,000,000.

2. Milk containing 23,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre was set at 77 degrees. In six hours it contained 860,000; in nine hours 2,150,000, and in twenty-four 806,000,000.

3. Milk containing 23,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre was set at 99 degrees. In six hours it contained 2,700,000; in nine hours 3,400,000, and in twenty-four 812,500,000,

In what has already been said indications have been given of means by which milk could be kept more free from bacteria, in the first instance, or by which the effects of bacteria, that had already got in the milk, could be greatly reduced. These means might be summed up thus: Have a rational system of drainage and ventilation. Keep everything and everybody connected with the milk clean, and keep the milk itself cool. But as this is an absolute impossibility to keep all bacteria at a distance, we are compelled to deal with them after they have got into the milk.

The ends that are aimed at may be said to be:

1. *Destruction of pathogenic or disease-producing germs.*
2. *Temporary preservation of the milk.*
3. *Complete sterilization.*

Of course the most desirable of these is complete sterilization, because if we succeed in this we obtain the other ends that are aimed at, but complete sterilization is very difficult to obtain, and moreover it is very seldom an absolute necessity. The chief agents that have hitherto been in use are the two carbonates of soda, boracic acid, salicylic acid, borax, lime, great heat and great cold. Others have been proposed, e. g. electricity and filtration, but, as yet little has resulted. Taking these agents in order, we find that

1. *The two carbonates of soda* are intended merely to neutralize acidity, and therefore to hinder coagulation of the milk; but, on unsterilized, that is, ordinary milk, they have no effect, nor have they any action upon pathogenic bacteria.

2. *Salicylic acid* most of all binders coagulation. In fairly clean milk, in summer, it may hinder it for two or even three days, and it kills at least the cholera germs within twenty-four hours, but doctors say that its continued use is dangerous to the health of the consumers.

3. *Boracic Acid* has a very feeble action against coagulation, and against pathogenic bacteria it has none.

4. *Borax* prevents coagulation for about a day, but it has a very feeble action on pathogenic germs.

5. *Lime* is absolutely inactive.

6. *Great cold* may preserve the milk, but it has this disadvantage that it does not kill all pathogenic bacteria, besides, it raises the cream, which is very difficult to mix with milk again.

7. *Great heat*, say boiling heat, will certainly bring about absolute sterilization, if it be continued long enough; but it has these two disadvantages, the flavor of the milk is so much altered that to those unaccustomed to its use it is very unpalatable, and the heating has to be done in vessels of a strength almost approaching that of a steam boiler. Besides, if the heating be not continued long enough, although the pathogenic bacteria are destroyed, the spores of the milk bacteria are untouched and the desired preservation of the milk is not obtained.

It will be seen that none of all these is a thoroughly satisfactory method of dealing with milk, whether we desire complete sterilization or merely the destruction of pathogenic germs along with the suppression for a reasonable time of the ordinary milk bacteria. Of the methods already mentioned, that of using a high temperature is the one that most nearly approaches perfection; and the method that is now becoming general on the continent, and which is favored by Freudenreich is really the same method, with one or two important modifications. This method is called *Pasteurisation*. It has been known that the majority of bacteria are killed by exposure for a short time to a temperature of about 167 deg. Fahr., and processes were invented for heating milk to this temperature, but they failed in this, that they still made the milk unpalatable. Experiments were afterwards started, and it was discovered that the changes that made milk unpalatable begin at about 159 degs., and that the majority of bacteria are killed if they be kept for from twenty to thirty minutes at a temperature of about 155 degs. From these discoveries the process now in vogue at once suggests itself; the milk is kept for nearly half an hour, at a temperature of 155 degs., and at the end of that time is cooled as quickly as possible to a temperature of, at most, 60. Thus the bacteria are killed, the milk is still palatable, and if the milk be well cooled the spores that are left (which are spores of milk bacteria only) will find themselves unable to do much damage during the time left for the milk to get to its final destination.

Bibliography.—Dr. Freudenreich's Bacteriology of the Milk Industry article by "J. W." in N. B. Agriculturist.

Prof. Thos. Bowhill, F.R.C.V.S., F.R.P.S.Edin.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. W., San Jose, Cal.—Can you give me the pedigree of Hambletonian Prince 818 and some particulars of his history? Was he ever called Halsey's Volunteer? Answer—In an old copy of The Horseman, Q. M. Young, of Trenton, New York, wrote the following account of this horse: "Hambletonian Prince 818, is a dark bay horse, stands 15.1 high, off-hind leg iron-gray up to hock, and a little white on inside quarter of off fore foot. He was bred by A. B. Post, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., foaled May, 1864, and sired by Goldsmith's Volunteer. He is registered as Hambletonian Prince 818, dam by Hambletonian. This would make him an inbred Hambletonian stallion. I have a certificate from Mr. A. B. Post in which his breeding is as follows: Hambletonian Prince, by Volunteer, dam by Seely's American Star; granddam by Roe's Abdallah Chief. Some years ago, when the writer owned this horse, he wrote to J. H. Wallace for his breeding, as he was registered. He gave it as above, but said he did not know who had him registered. I then sent Mr. Wallace what papers I had from Mr. Post and after a time Mr. Wallace wrote me that hereafter the horse would be booked as by Volunteer, dam unknown. This horse Mr. A. B. Post sold (I think) to Mr. Warren Halsey, Trumansburgh, N. Y. Messrs. Johnson & Co., of Antwerp, Jefferson County, N. Y., purchased the horse fom Halsey's estate after his death. The parties composing the firm of Johnson & Co., Antwerp, N. Y., were Mr. James Austin, Antwerp, N. Y.; Mr. Johnson, Antwerp, N. Y.; Mr. George Hazlewood, of Gouverneur, N. Y. James Wesley, Antwerp, N. Y., handled the horse most of the time while this firm owned him. After Mr. Johnson's death the horse became the property of James Wesley, and in 1882 I purchased him from Mr. Wesley. I kept him but a short time, when I sold him to Mr. George Charter, Utica, N. Y. After a season I purchased him back from Charter and sold him to Harry Bixby, of Hubbardsville, N. Y. He stood him a season, and after his death I purchased the horse from Mr. Bixby's widow. I stood him one season and sold him to Mr. G. Larimore, Newark, O. He changed hands again, and is now owned by Mr. S. L. Pike, Ionia, Mich. If this horse had had a first-class lot of mares he would have proved a most noted sire. As it is he is the sire of Little Eva, 2:23¼; T. G., 2:27¼; Harry Parker, 2:25; Belle of Cayuga, the dam of Parana, 2:19¼, and many others not in the 2:30 class. I have a young mare by him I am using as a broodmare, and I am sure his daughters will continue to be, as they have been, valuable broodmares. When Johnson & Co. purchased the horse they changed his name and called him Signal, claiming there was Baird's Hambletonian Prince 819, and they did not wish to get mixed up with names. The horse is best known in Jefferson county, St. Lawrence county, Lewis county, Oneida county, Madson and Herkimer counties as Signal, or as some call him, 'Old Sig.' He is also well known as Halsey's Volunteer."

J. C., City.—Will you please publish the pedigree of Marmaduke, or Todhunter's Mambrino as he was oftimes called? Answer—Todhunter's Mambrino (Marmaduke), by Marion (Samples), by Mambrino Chief II, dam by Bob Didlake, son of Mambrino Chief 11; second dam by the thoroughbred horse Young Lord. The dam of Marion was Mary, by Sir Wallace; second dam by Stockholder, etc. The dam of Bob Didlake was by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; second dam by Blackburn's Whip.

Rules for Track Laying.

The question is often asked, "What are the rules for laying out mile and half-mile track?" The following simple directions will be found useful: For a mile track draw a line through an oblong center 440 yards in length, setting a stake at each end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exactly parallel with and 417 feet 2 inches from it, setting stakes at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 834 feet 4 inches wide. At each end of these three lines you will now set stakes. Now fasten a cord or wire 417 feet 2 inches long to the center stake of your parallelogram and then describe a half-circle, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence-post. When the circle is made at both ends of your parallelogram you will have two straight sides and two circles, which, measured three feet from the fence, will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot.

A half-mile track: Draw two parallel lines 600 feet long and 452 feet 5 inches apart. Half way between the extreme ends of the two parallel lines drive a stake, then loop a wire around the stake enough to reach to either side. Then make a true curve with the wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence-post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 900-foot parallel lines the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line drawn, but the track must measure a half-mile three feet from the fence. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot. The stretches may be anywhere from 45 to 60 feet.

How to Expel Worms.

By the usual method of treating horses and colts to expel intestinal worms, "giving the medicine in their food," you cannot get the best results, for the remedy taken into the stomach with the food will be digested and immediately taken into the circulation, and not reach the location of the worms at all.

The surest and most successful treatment to rid an animal of these pests is to give the patient absolutely nothing to eat or drink for twelve hours, so that the stomach will be in a perfect state of quietude, empty, and the secretion of digestive fluids stopped, and at this time give one liberal dose of powdered sulphate of iron dissolved in water as a drench, and follow in one hour with a laxative dose of oil. Suckling colts should receive from twenty to thirty grains of iron and two ounces of castor oil two hours later. Yearlings and two-year-olds must get from forty to sixty grains of iron and twelve to sixteen ounces of raw linseed oil.

An adult horse may have from one and one-half to two drams of iron, and about a pint and a half of linseed oil. This treatment may be repeated in one week if necessary, but in all probability one will suffice.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Once More.—

We've been to California and seen the golden shore,
We've come back fully satisfied and don't want any more.
We've learned this far-famed country is not all sunshine and flowers,
And in many, many things is not half as good as ours.

In isolated spots it's a paradise on earth.
The flowers bloom, the orange grows, and all's happiness and mirth;
But in the State are many spots where old earth has had the shakes.
And the land's so poor, the hills so steep, you couldn't raise good snakes.

A good thing is always welcome, and hence the above verses are again quoted, confident that when fully understood, in place of being a slur on California they embody the grandest feature of California scenery.

I have no fault to find with the first verse. Every one has a right to express preferences, and if they run counter to those which are opposite to mine their taste may be condemned, their rights acknowledged.

The poetry, too, while hardly up to the full standard of the masters of the art, has a pleasant jingle, if it limps somewhat after the fashion of a horse with stringhalt in one hind leg, a spavin on the hock of the other and various ailments on all the feet and limbs of the afflicted quadruped. But "old earth" shook itself to some purpose when Yosemite, King's River Canyon, Shasta, Mount Whitney were formed. And not satisfied with providing sights which pilgrims from all parts of the world have grown enthusiastic over, our good Mother Nature has been so bountiful in her gifts that every "paradise" is framed with verdant hills and towering mountains to complete the picture. Holland has few visitors, and nothing to inspire its native sons and native daughters with feelings of love and admiration for the land of their nativity. At all event not that intense and overpowering feeling which is shared by the inhabitants of mountain regions in all parts of the world. However tranquil the scene, however alluring the quiet pictures of domestic life, however brilliant the bloom of flowers and attractive the perfume pervading the atmosphere, the exile from lands of mountains and floods pines after the grandeur which is lost. But in California there is a combination. The vale of Cashmere at the foot of mountains which would dwarf Ben Lomond into a knoll, the luxuries of the valley of the Nile in conjunction with Nature's temples of far greater magnificence than has ever been conceived. Never out of sight of the mountains in all portions of all California I have visited. The sun breaks over the crest of the Sierras, sending pathways of radiance across the snow-clad summits in the early morning, and as it sinks there is a crown of glory on the tops of the Coast Range with Sacramento as the point of view. I have lingered after the termination of the races on the San Jose course, loath to leave, so long as the lights and shadows hung over the western mountains, and the eastern glowed with radiance, the happy valley sheltered and peaceful in their embrace; and still reluctant, when the moon rose and brought out new beauties to surrender the pleasure of a seat in the stand where the best view could be obtained, although the delay meant a late dinner when the ordinarily good appetite had become a ravenous desire for bodily sustenance rather than the gratification of æsthetic tastes. When in Sacramento there was much to admire; when in San Jose it seemed the ideal valley, hemmed in by the grand mountains, and then Napa valley, the plains of Chico, with environments so stupendous, not a place visited during the "fall circuit" which did not present abundant claims for admiration. And all the greater cause for transport arising from the shaking up which awakened the ire of the poet. What would the San Gabriel valley be without the grand cordon of mountains? Beautiful, it is true, with fertile slopes covered with orchards and vineyards, and rich pasture fields embellished with flowers in midwinter, and huge oak trees sheltering song birds, and the river with its pure water gathered by a hundred streams flowing from glen and canyons. Were Cucomongo and its compeers swept away, were that still more massive, upheaved San Bernardino mountain sunk to the level of the plain, nothing but a horizon, unbroken and on the same level on every side, and any one who had the least perception of landscape beauty would mark the contrast and fervently pray to have the old order re-established. And from a utilitarian standpoint there are many reasons for being grateful that California has an abundance of mountain lands within its boundaries. The advantages are so many and so well known that a person must be ignorant, indeed, to require information in regard to the benefits conferred by the ranges of mountains running parallel to the coast line, and projecting spurs, which guard large and small valleys, and gather the water from clouds formed far away in the Pacific Ocean. Precipitate it in part on valley and foothills, store the balance in snow and ice on the summits for the summer sun to unlock in time of need.

Owing to differences of elevation every product of semi-tropic and temperate zone can be grown in this one State, any isotherm desired within the reach of dwellers without being exiled from their "ain countrie."

From a sanitary outlook the benefits are still greater. The healthiest country in the world when the natural sanitary advantages are supplemented by due attention of what may be termed artificial aids to health, and this due to the wide ocean on one side, and the mountains in all parts of the territory.

But in place of "isolated spots" of paradise there are so many which are worthy of the name, that there is not a single county in the State which does not present very many, thousands of veritable gardens of Eden still left for selection, and which small outlay will place in readiness for occupancy.

And now I will enter a claim which may appear the height of absurdity to those who hold opinions similar to those expressed in the quoted po-e-tree. That is that there is no part of the United States which will sustain so many people as California, acre for acre, every foot of the area, whether encumbered with mountains, hill rock and scaur, plain and valley, being taken into the calculation. By sustaining I mean the essentials to ordinary good living without taking into consideration the luxuries which are so plentiful here. There is not a section of the world of equal extent which, in my estimation, could dispense with what is grown or manufactured elsewhere. Were California debarred from intercourse with all other countries, and the population ten times as great as it is now, there would be an abundance of both necessaries and luxuries for people accustomed to the wants of nineteenth century life. Outside of correspondence from abroad and papers giving information of the wagings of the outside world, and literary wants, there would be no suffering. It may be better to state that if people were reconciled to the loss of intercourse with all other States and countries, California would be a happy nation in itself, replete with all that is necessary to a high state of civilization without surrendering any of the comforts of life. The mountains would occupy a prominent place in supplying these wants. All the metals which are required, as I am informed that tin has been discovered, though were that lacking, silver or some other substitute could take its place, are most plentiful in these elevations. Hills, plains and valleys furnishing everything else, tea has been grown here, coffee could certainly be produced, if it has not, and what is beyond our capacity to furnish could be replaced by effective substitutes.

But there is no desire on the part of anyone, so far as my acquaintance goes, to cut loose from the world and establish an empire of our own, if even Uncle Sam was willing. Contented to be a part of the terrestrial universe, as it now exists, though a little too prone, perhaps, to take exceptions to criticisms of any kind; particularly obnoxious are those which malign our "glorious and grand" if even it takes the shape of such doggerel as is quoted above.

* * *

Starting Trotters.—One of the very deepest ruts in the highway of trotting sports is that which compels the signal for the start being given from the judges' stand, and the starter one of the judges. So deep the groove that even after demonstrating the advantages of a distinct and separate starter; after witnessing the universal adoption of that plan on the turf, the wheel is pressed back, and it could safely be said, with a "dull thud" indicative of the weight which has pushed it into the gully. One argument used in favor of the old plan is that the dignity of the presiding judge is lowered by surrendering that part of his duties. The etiquette of the track demands that he should be the most conspicuous figure in the pageant and if he is shorn of the right to scold the drivers with all the emphasis he can muster he sinks into a subordinate position. A person not familiar with the practices which have prevailed on the tracks for so many years would come to the conclusion that it was a sort of mountebank performance. In the early days of trotting, when Lady Suffolk was queen, an Englishman visited the old track on Long Island, and his description of the judge hammering the stand with a piece of board, and the recital of his fervid talk to the drivers raised a storm of indignation on this side of the water. And yet it was a faithful portraiture of the scene as then enacted. It is true that on nearly all the tracks of the present day, a bell gives the signals for start or to call them back, and if the sound of the metal is an improvement of the clatter of the club on the plank, it is still somewhat discordant. In former years the judges' stand at Sacramento was a three-story affair, on the roof of which was a bell of ponderous proportions. The judges occupied the upper story, and the president at one time was of nervous temperament. An efficient officer, however, one of the best among the many good officers of the California State Agricultural Society. Nothing stirred him up to a red-heat like prolonged scoring, and if he had prefixed the adjective which was brought into prominence a year or two ago in connection with this subject, "intolerable" would not have been forcible enough without the assistance of another word which is considered *rayther* too forcible too appear in print if all the letters are used. And right here let me call attention to the diletanteism of expressing by symbols that which is forbidden to be printed in full. Thus it is strictly in accordance with good morals to use a dash— not very much out of the way to put it thus, d—d, but if only three more letters are used to fill the space between the d's it calls for emphatic condemnation.

There are quite a number of things happening to irritate a nervous person who acts as starter and with our friend, so highly elevated, by occupying a third story, as to interfere with his voice reaching the malefactors in forcible enough tones, the bell was rung with a will. The structure had not sufficient base to give stability, and at every stroke of the clapper it vibrated in a way to frighten his associates, and give the reporters in the second story a feeling of insecurity.

But this violent handling of the bell-rope worked off the passion in a measure, a sort of safety-valve whereby the annoyance was relieved to an extent that saved the drivers from harder penalties than sound scoldings.

That an Englishman accustomed to the usages of his country would have been struck with this spectacle, as much as his countryman was with the practices of fifty or more years ago, is altogether likely, and even the methods of the present would appear to be a queer way of proceeding. But the opinions of foreigners is of little consequence, though good starting is of vital importance, and to secure that it is essential that the official who fills that office should not be disturbed. Outside of the stand, on the opposite side of the track to the judges, with the power to punish refractory drivers, and with no other duties to distract his attention there is better chance for him to give satisfaction. A man who has had practice will, of course, be superior to one who has not filled the place so often, both having like capacity, and therefore if the person who acts at one place in the circuit be chosen to officiate all through a point will be gained. While it may be that in every association there are men who have started with fair success at previous meetings, and their services can be obtained without cost, there are advantages in employing a paid starter which are too apparent to require long argument.

The pay should be liberal to induce the best talent for the purpose to engage in the business. Not the excessive amounts which rule in racing circles, but a sum that will compensate the person who accepts liberally, making it "an object" for him to do the work well. It is a position which is full of tribulation, and the anxiety to act which is so often seen has always been a puzzle to me, the solution being that the person would rather incur the harsh criticisms which are sure to follow than surrender the chance of being prominently before the public. The only practical illustration of the starting being done by a man apart from the judges was a decided success. I have participated at very many trotting meetings, and after making due allowance for favoritism for a system I have advocated for many years, have no hesitation in saying that the result was better than when the usual plan was pursued. As the vote on the resolution that the signal to start shall be announced from the judges' stand was unanimous, it placed me in a situation akin to the solitary juror who railed about the obstinacy of the eleven good men and true who took the opposite view. Inasmuch, however, as there is the same one-sidedness in racing on my side of the question, I have some consolation, and what is better than self-satisfaction, the consciousness of having good ground for the contention.

I am far from advocating the adoption of all the innovations in the management of racing, some of them which are fortunately inadmissable to harness contests, though there are other points besides starting which can be copied advantageously. One of these is silent announcement of results; that is in place of bawling out from the judges' stand the telegraph board gives the information. It may be claimed that necessitates the purchase of cards to get an understanding of what is going on, which is saved by oral intelligence. But all the information which is readily obtained from a card cannot be learned by announcement from the stand and the small price is not considered when people are accustomed to the change.

* * *

"A Born Trotter."—A few days ago I accompanied my good friend, Captain H., to Berkeley to see a three-months-old foal by his horse and from a mare by Milton R. An extra fine colt in every way; large, strongly made, and of a form throughout which did not leave much room for hostile criticism. One of the class which is nearly sure to grow into a horse which will take the eye of an expert as well as the more numerous division who are governed by beauty more than fine points, and with such breeding as to waraant high expectations of speed. Sire and dam fast, the first named a square, persistent trotter with a record "close to 20," and who is very certain to mark the teens ere this season is closed; the dam a fast, natural pacer, capable of showing better than a twenty gait without any track work, and with a "way of going" which gives promise of being a member of the very fast division if given the opportunity.

The Captain has not entirely got over the old-time prejudice against the pacing gait, so that when the colt swung off at a lateral movement he was not so well pleased as he would have been at a slower orthodox gait. It was a lovely afternoon and the sun shone warm, the breeze, which was brisk on the bay being cast back by the Contra Costa mountains, leaving an eddy in the atmosphere, with scarcely a zephyr to stir the leaves. The captain chased the colt around the lot, ejaculating as he ran: "He is a natural trotter, Mr. S., and this pacing is only a habit lately incurred." But the colt had no intention of giving up his favorite method of progression, and paced faster and faster as he went round the circumscribed area. It was getting somewhat tiresome to our friend. He is far from being a middle weight, and fifteen stone in one scale will kick the beam when the captain is in the other. But as he was ready to succumb the colt did strike a trot before coming to a walk after a faster than usual move on the pace, and "a natural trotter, as I told you" the Captain's remark. Now under the old regime that colt, if he persisted in adhering to the gait of his mother would be subjected to all manner of corrective impositions, and there is little question that a fast trotter would be the result. As he grows older he may forsake the pacing habit, and take to trotting naturally, but under the new dispensation, in all probability, he will be allowed to choose for himself. I suggested to the owner that the propensity to pace be encouraged, and his reply was that no incitement was necessary, as he took to that on all occasions. By the time he is of an age to participate, to any great extent, in track contests, two years from now, there are indications that pacers will be held of as much importance as trotters, and those who predict that they will hold the premier place have some grounds for this statement.

Nevertheless our friend was slightly disgruntled, and he looked at the handsome foal with smaller admiration depicted in his countenance than if he had justified his claim that he was a born trotter.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

A Cure for Grease-Heel.

A correspondent of the National Stockman writes as follows: "I once had an experience with scratches and grease-heel that may be valuable to some of your readers if they will only use it. There are so many cures published that do not "fill the bill" that one is apt to lose confidence in the advice so freely offered, and when a really meritorious remedy is recommended it is liable to be classed among the doubtful, but I do earnestly advise every horse owner who may see this article to preserve it, for this remedy will cure when all others fail. But to the point. During the winter of 1879 and 1880 I had occasion to use four horses constantly on the road They soon had the scratches. I tried all the usual simple remedies, such as dish water, salt water and copperas water, but without any effect, as I could not get to keep them in the stable long enough to do any good. The scratches soon took the worse form of grease-heel with bleeding sores and ulcers, which in one case extended clear up the legs and over the belly of the poor suffering horse.

This one I thought surely would never get well. In the meantime I bought and used many different salves and lotions, but all in vain. Finally I got a prescription from a veterinarian, but it was no better than anything else I had used. I was in despair. To take the teams off the road I could not afford, and to use them in the condition they were in was cruel, but at that juncture I chanced at a neighbors to pick up an old "Farriers' Book," as it is entitled, and saw therein the headings as above given. The conditions were: "Dissolve a box or ball of concentrated lye or potash in hot water, making as strong a solution as possible. Bottle this solution when cool and use by diluting a wine glass full of the solution in two gallons of cold soft water and bathe the affected parts thoroughly with the dilution. Apply with a rag or sponge for at least fifteen minutes to each horse. Do this twice a day, morning and evening, and you may use the horse every day and he will get well."

I followed the instructions and the results were really wonderful and my horses were soon well. I have seen the legs of horses wiped perfectly dry immediately after applying the remedy, and within ten minutes the legs would be in a profuse sweat.

THE FARM.

IMPROVED STOCK BREEDING.

The Time Has Come When Dairymen and Stockmen Begin to Feel the Need of Raising and Keeping Fewer but Better Animals.

Among the leaders in this line of effort, and practically its pioneer in California, is William Niles, Esq., of Los Angeles. The interests represented by the business he established in 1876 and has developed, is now consolidated under one general firm—William Niles & Co. (incorporated 1891), capital $50,000 00. The home ranch or headquarters of the company is located on East Washington and Maple avenue, less than two miles from the business center of Los Angeles, reached by electric street-car system.

Mr. Niles has made the rearing of thoroughbred live stock and fancy poultry a special, scientific study for years. That he has succeeded, numerous orders from Australia, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Central America and British Columbia testify. This foreign business indicates that the reputation of the firm in its own country, or more especially on the Pacific Slope, is first-class. The Niles' "Home Ranch" is supplemented with two additional ranches in the suburban district of Los Angeles. These breeding farms are the homes of first-class families of Holstein-Friesan and Jersey cattle of well-tested strains, improved Berkshire, Poland-China pigs, etc.

No expense or pains are spared in the obtainment of superior blood. In this manner the best attainable excellence becomes a permanent characteristic of the individual members of the herd.

The established reputation of the company of which Mr. Niles is president is matched by the personal traits of the head of the firm, which makes it a pleasure to have any dealings with the establishment.

Pig Raising for Profit.

Mr. L. Ervin Parrett at a recent farmer's institute at Cedarville, O., said: To engage in the pig-raising business, select hogs of uniform size, type and finish, of one of the leading breeds, of good bone, not too coarse, but one that shows substance. Select them from herds that have been handled for generations with success. In getting them together, very likely you will meet a man wishing to sell who will tell you he has the same kind of stock as the breeder over there, for he purchased of him four or five years ago, and will sell for less than half the price asked by that breeder who has served a life-time apprenticeship at the business. Although this cheap man may have good hogs, the chances are against him, as good stock brings the top price. No other farm live-stock will, under bad management, deteriorate in form and quality so fast as hogs. While this cheap herd may have started right, with a few injudicious crosses and bad care, viewed from a breeder's stand point, it "may have one all gone to sticks." Life is too short to trifle with poor stock and try to build it up. If you would be in the "swim," buy from a breeder that is in the "current," and with good care, you can reasonably expect a good dividend on your investment.

I would breed for February or March pigs. Much of your success depends on the care you give the expected mothers previous to farrowing. Some farmers winter them in a low swamp-like place of three or four acres, with a few old planks laid on a fence corner for shelter. Occasionally a few forkfuls of straw are thrown under them in the mud for a bed. Sometimes before daylight, sometimes at noon, and sometimes, if rainy, not till night, he throws them day after day a basket of corn, all in a pile, for some fifteen or twenty sows, old and young all together; they have a general "pitch in," the older fighting the weaker ones back, and the very ones that require the most feed get the least. Often the corn is hid in the mud as soon as it leaves the basket. The man reads in the papers that "brood sows require a variety of food," and so he gives his sows corn and mud. He also reads that he "should not put rings in their noses, but let them 'root;' by so doing they will find stimulants to tone up their system and prevent cholera." They drink from the wallow holes, and if the water is frozen, go without until the next thaw. Ask this man why he raises hogs, he will reply: "Oh, sir, he is the fellow that pays expenses!" Near farrowing time he will move those sows to an old straw rick, there to bring forth their young, and when they come will feed all together in mud and filth. When warm weather comes, his corn all gone, he turns them out to grass, to "root, hog or die," until the new corn comes on to feed them for market. With such care, if this man can stay in the business year after year and "make a living" for himself and family, haven't we a just right to expect to realize a good profit on hogs properly cared for?

To carry your herd through winter for best results, you want to give them ample room; fifteen or twenty sows should have a run of 20 to 300 acres of blue grass or timothy sod—a rolling woodland pasture is an ideal place, and if there is a thicket of brush of three or four acres, so much the better. Here they will take exercise in the worst blizzard day we have. And let me say here, that these few acres of jungle will give you more clear money in the end than any spot of like size on your farm, cultivate it as you may. Feed well, not for fat, but to develop muscle; grow them fast and strong; make them sleek, large and active. The pasture should have a good growth of fall grass; this will give them green food. I would give them ear corn in the morning, threshed oats in the evening, about twice a week dry bran instead of oats; scatter the corn well in a clean place; the oats and bran should be placed on the ground in piles, a few feet apart; they waste less this way than if fed in troughs eat slower, and do not push each other about. The thinner ones, being more nimble, get their share. Those coming one year old should be kept by themselves, as it is the worst kind of management to winter all sizes together. The young ones require more flesh, and should have beside their grain ration milk and mill feed made into a thick slop. In this way they will grow faster and be more desirable mothers than if fed the ordinary way. Their house to sleep in should be made of good material, of good height, wind tight, and the ventilation around the edge of the roof. It should be so comfortable that they will not pile up in extremely cold weather. Corn fodder is better for bedding than straw. Have pure water convenient, and salt, wood ashes and charcoal accessible. Keep them rung; care for them as you may they will try to tear up the pasture without any benefit. Don't use patent rings, which often fester the nose and virtually rot their way out; the hog will not thrive, and when the nose heals the ring is gone and his hogship is rooting again. Make your own rings of good heavy wire, open the nose with a flat awl, one-quarter inch wide with sharp edges, insert the ring, which is much smaller than the opening, close it with two pair of pinchers; in this way hogs will thrive right along and the ring will stay a long time.

Now for the pigs; we must separate this herd, putting each sow in a small grass lot by himself. Have the house 6 by 8 feet, door and window fronting south, with ample bedding of blue grass hay. The sow should be in this lot long enough before farrowing time to become accustomed to the place. If properly cared for until this time you may reasonably expect a good strong litter. Feed the sow the first few days very sparingly warm wate with a little bran and middlings stirred in, making a very thin slop; a few dry oats should be given along with this drink. Give a little of this every few hours, so as to start the flow of milk gradually, as it is much better to keep the pigs thin in flesh and secure a good growth of bone and muscle. You not only have them in better form for later on but you avoid "thumps," which is sure death. So feed the mother accordingly, give the pigs lots of exercise, push them out several times a day, even when quite cold, and let them scamper about. Some of the sows may have large litters and not have a good flow of milk, and if by themselves may be given richer food with good results. And, on the other hand, there may be abundant nourishment. Situated this way you are able to manage them. By a little carelessness they will become the "eye-sore" of the herd, will get too fat, and should they escape the thumps high living will go back on them, and scours set in, which is equally as destructive. Feed sows with such tendency the poorest feed you have, and in small quantities.

The advantage of a grass lot is, that even in cold weather they will find enough green to induce them to forage round. After a few weeks feed corn and oats equal parts ground fine; feed in thick slop, and feed a little whole corn in ear. In this way the pigs soon learn to eat. It is the best way to start them. The pigs should have a pen to themselves when a month old. As weaning time approaches, continue the feed but at no time give all they will eat. Even when finishing them up for market they will fatten faster if not full fed For the most profit, feed the first few months for growth and form the fastest way; don't let them stop a single day, as it will take two days more to catch up. Let them have access to wood ashes; the alkali aids digestion. To assimilate their food means better growth and more weight. Charcoal should also be given in small quantities. Do not feed stone coal; it causes constipation. Beware of anything that will constipate a hog. Through the summer season use fresh lime; throw it in the wells and watertroughs; put some occasionally in their feed. I think it at least one step toward preventing cholera Wheat is very good to finish off with also. We can make no better use of this low-priced crop. Better results could be had by grinding and mixing with a larger quantity of bran, and make a finishing feed for the last sixty days.

Poultry Diseases.

Stephen Beale, an English correspondent of the "Country Gentleman," says this about roup: "This disease has not been so virulent at one time, largely because of greater attention being paid to sanitary matters when fowls are kept in confinement. It is, however, always desirable to know a remedy, and the following recently appeared in one of our English poultry papers and can easily be tested: Boil one ounce of linseed in one and a half pints of water (linseed tea), then strain through muslin, putting the jelly again into the saucepan; when it simmers add one tablespoonful of green treacle, stirring it well; then add four grains of powdered aniseed, two grains of sulphate of iron and from twenty to twenty-five drops of creosote. Then bottle and well cork down. For adult fowls one teaspoonful, and for chickens half a teaspoonful night and morning. Bathe the eyes with sulphate of zinc lotion (half an ounce to pint of water) twice a day, and bathe inside of mouth with canker lotion."

Regarding chicken cholera and its prevention, a press bulletin from the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station has the following: "Why submit to heavy losses from this disease? Up to April, 1894, this disease had not been on the experiment farm to our knowledge. Early in that month a hen became sick and dumpish, with dark comb; all food and water refused. It was thought useless to treat this case, but Epsom saults were administered, and this was followed by copious watering, put in the mouth with a spoon. The hen was placed in a warm, sunny place, isolated from usual runs and recovered very slowly.

"Another hen died in a few days and then another and a cockerel, and several persons who had had experience with cholera pronounced this disease to be cholera. The hen and cockerel died near night, and next morning two other hens were dead and eight more were in different stages of the disease.

"Treatment was begun at once. Two hens were killed and buried, as those previously dead had been. The six were brought out into the sunlight and given saults and water. The house and yard were thoughly disinfected with one pint of strong sulphuric acid to eight gallons of water, as suggested in poultry books. The hens themselves were sprayed with this. Their drinking water was charged with carbolic acid (one teaspoonful to half gallon water) and asafœtida was put in their food at the rate of one heaping tablespoon to the food of thirty chickens. The next morning six hens could not get off the roost, though all but two had gone up as usual the night previous, after their treatment. These were treated as before and put outside the yard. Before night all but four hens were walking about pecking grass. After three days of isolation these four were returned to the yard cured, and all have been in good health since. Six hens and a cockerel were lost before the health of a flock was restored by the treatment as given above.

"Had we known the disease at first it is doubtful if a single bird need to have been lost. Promptness to disinfect and treat the sick birds will save many losses. The doses of saults, not before recommended to my knowledge doubtless helped rid the birds of the cholera bacilli sooner than if it had not been given, and so hastened the eradication of the disease. The asafœtida acts as a diffusible stimulant to help keep the birds warm.

"The drinking water was for some days kept charged with carbolic acid, and all that is now needed to secure immunity from another attack is a second thorough disinfection, and to continue for some time the addition of carbolic acid to the drinking water."

Raising Calves on the Pail.

The rule to "first catch your hare" as the preliminary to cooking, it applies to other things also, Richard Gibson, writing in the Live Stock Report, on the subject of feeding steers, begins by expatiating on the importance of good breeding to secure the best results. Leaving this part of his subject, Mr. Gibson gives some terse practical observation on raising calves by the pail, which is more trouble, but also more profitable, than allowing them to suckle the cow. He speaks of a good cow being able to raise four calves in a season, say two for two months and two more for five or six months. We think it must be an extra good cow that will do this. The suckling of a calf will not keep a cow in milk as will careful milking. But what he says about feeding calves is practical.

Don't overfeed, especially for the first ten days.

Don't expect the calves to thrive if the pails are not washed every day and occasionally scalded.

Don't stop the new milk ration too quickly or too abruptly; gradually change to old milk, with linseed-meal porridge.

Don't forget a lump of chalk or clay sod to lick when in the stable, as an antidote to acidity; in a state of nature they get to the soil directly, and consume more or less daily.

Don't neglect the feed box. Get them started to eat as soon as possible, and by keeping manger sweet and clean encourage them to eat as much as possible. As with the pails, so should the manger be scalded occasionally.

Don't forget that the calf requires a ration to grow bone and muscle as well as fat.

Don't expect corn to supply all that the calf requires in shape of grain. Remember it is food rich in nitrogenous elements that will supply that which is most wanted, such as oats, bran, peas and linseed cake with clover hay.

Don't ever let it slip the memory or practice that to be grown profitably there must be no let-up from day of birth to the block; one day unprofitably spent, or in which there is no increase, will take the profit of three days to simply pay for its keep that day.

Don't forget the curry comb or to use it.

Don't endeavor to raise both cattle and lice; it can't be done successfully. Get rid of the latter as soon as noticed, and keep a sharp lookout for them.

Don't turn the cattle out in winter to warm the barnyard. The stable is the proper place for them. The temperature of such should be sufficiently warm to prevent water freezing in the coldest days.

Don't forget that feeding is a science, and to be carried out successfully certain rules must be observed, all apparently simple in themselves, but which if neglected will cause loss.

Don't forget that any cause that excites or disturbs the steer has a pernicious influence.

Don't keep a man among them that shouts or is rough. A blow with a stick stops all profit for that day.

Don't forget to have "Punctuality" posted up in big letters. To a minute the feeding should commence, and always feed in rotation, commencing with same steer daily.

The steer properly handled from birth, if of good feeding sort, should weigh 1,300 to 1,400 pounds at twenty-four months, and yield a profit to the feeder directly for beef, as well as an indirect one for manure.

Tansy for Ants.

A sure remedy for these summer pests is here outlined. Big, fat, black antimeres and little, lean scurrying red ants have put in their appearance at our house for the past few summers, taking possession of every pantry and cellar shelf where food is kept and persistently remaining until frost comes. I have tried washing the shelves in alum water, and circling the sugar bucket and cake box with chalk marks, thick and broad, to strand the foraging, and sifted sponges full of sugar, and, when filled with victims, have plunged them into hot water. I have put sulphur bags and borax lumps and cider chips and tarred paper strips in my cupboards and ice chest, but with no other result than to see both black and red ants scampering as lively as ever over the supposed exterminator.

"Why don't you try tansy?" the new girl said one morning last spring. "Mother always drives them off by putting tansy leaves on her shelves." I had little faith in the bundle of green-leafed stalks she picked that day and laid on every food shelf in cupboard, pantry and cellar—less faith, even than I had in my plump little sulphur bags and wobbly chalk marks. But the tansy did it; for there was a stampede of ants, big and little, black and red, presently from my shelves. A thorough routing; for from that day to this, six weeks, not one ant have we seen, though we leave the syrup can unsealed, and the sugar bucket on the shelf.—Household.

Washing Chickens.

My method of washing is: Take castile soap and make good strong suds and then dilute a little hot water; put the bird right in when water is good and hot; first soak the bird well in the suds and then rub the feathers all over just as if you were washing clothes; don't be afraid you will break them. After having a rough handling lift the bird out and wipe off what suds you can and then put him in a half washing tub of luke warm water and wash the feathers thoroughly again. Then put him in another clean water and give him another wash and then dry quickly and the bird will look worth the trouble spent. Don't be frightened; the feathers will be all clean and nice if washed clean. An easy matter if breeders only try.—S. Butterfield, in "Canadian Review."

Gapes in Chickens—How to Cure It.

My own remedy for this malady is, so far as I can learn, the only one yet discovered. I have tried every advertised "cure," and have not found any of them successful. There are some preparations which will be found productive of certain beneficial results; but in my experience none of these nostrums are to be relied on. Gapes, though a deadly disease, is not necessarily fatal in every case. I have known whole broods to recover, and rarely had over eighty per cent. to die in any brood; so that advertised remedies sometimes seem to cure where the birds would have recovered without any remedy.

My remedy has the merit of being effective all at once. It may seem a little troublesome, but after a few trials it will be found much less troublesome than measuring drops out of a bottle and giving each bird two every morning and evening, or putting the birds in a close coop, and blowing powder into it twice a day. My invention consists of two straight pieces of catgut, about six inches long. I draw a knot over one end, and clip off the ends below the knot. Horse hairs will answer the purpose, but they are not so easily worked as catgut, nor so effective.

I dip the ends I am going to knot in tepid water, and when softened I draw on the knot. I then take the chicken in my left hand, and open its mouth with my front finger and thumb. I insert the knotted end of catgut in the windpipe, and push it down as far as it will go; then twist between my thumb and front finger and draw it out. After a few trials it will be found a very easy matter to perform the operation. Sometimes five or six worms will be got up the first trial; usually all will be extracted in three or four trials, and the chicken will be as well as ever it was inside fifteen or twenty minutes.

I always put the sufferers in a small basket, and leave the mother in a coop as I operate on the chickens. I put them under the hen for rest and warmth. When all are extracted I shut her up for half an hour, or perhaps an hour, when I let all out to feed. They will then eat ravenously, because they had been half starved while they had gapes, being unable to eat enough. But now, when their breathing is cleared, they will be as well and active as if they never had suffered at all. Gape worms will fill up the windpipe. At first they are very small, but they grow rapidly to about three-fourths of an inch long; as they grow large the windpipe is completely closed, and the chicken dies because it cannot breathe.

My plan is to extract the worms, which can be done in about two minutes, and the bird is as well as ever when it gets a rest. The operation is very simple. I would operate on three chickens with catgut while I would be measuring drops, adding water, and giving it to a bird, which is always a slow thing to do, and not at all easy, because it is rather difficult to get anything given to small chickens in this way. Even if the fluid remedies advertised would cure, I prefer the catgut. But my experience is, they won't cure. I have a new remedy here, which I intend to try, and if I find it any good, I will mention it later.

I find gape worms very hard to kill, and even if they were killed, it is a question whether the chickens would mend more quickly. The trouble is to get them out of the windpipe. They may be more easily coughed up when dead than when alive, but they would fill up the windpipe all the same, and if the chickens were not very strong, the dead worms would never be got up. I have tried to put turpentine down the windpipe and touch the worms with it. This can be quite easily done by dipping the catgut in turpentine and putting it down. I tried it several times, but never found it to cure. Now, if turpentine put down, so as to touch gape worms, won't cure, I question if anything will. My advice is, in all cases of gapes try catgut, and ninety-nine per cent. of the sufferers will be saved.—Breeder, in Irish Farmer's Gazette.

Points of a Good Breeding Sow.

What constitutes a good breeding sow? In addition to the points of a good boar, with a few exceptions, a breeding sow should be selected from a breed apt to fatten readily, and the individuals which have not become deteriorated by injudicious crosses, or by breeding in and in. She should be the fairest in the litter, whose dam is a good nurse, a good milker, of mild disposition, and of good fecundity. A sow that has bad points, or blemishes, should at once be rejected; for such animals are apt to transmit these first to their progeny. A sow must be allowed to farrow two or three times, before it is safe to conclude upon her excellence as a breeder. When a young sow brings forth ten or twelve at one farrowing, and is careful of them, and does not think more of gormandizing at the trough, or of running alone in the field, one need not hesitate to estimate her fairly as a good breeder. But, on the contrary, if she brings forth but six or eight indifferent pigs, and roots them about in her nest, and steps on them after, and yields but a small supply of milk, and above all is inclined to eat them, after weaning the pigs she should be fattened at once and slaughtered.

The period of the sow's gestation is generally sixteen weeks. Sometimes sows go eighteen or twenty weeks before they farrow. Sometimes their gestation is from twelve to fourteen weeks. But such litters are apt to be premature, and the pigs commonly need more care to raise them than if the dam had fulfilled her proper time. Young sows that have never been introduced to the boar are sometimes in heat every few days, but after they have raised one or two litter of pigs, if in health, and not too fat, they will generally be in heat about every eighteen or twenty days. Sows of different dispositions exhibit different kinds of heat. Some keep up an incessant roaring and a constant smacking of their chops, while those of a mild and peaceable disposition will appear restless, and approach other animals, or mankind, very fawningly, and follow any person as far as possible. Sometimes, when closely confined, they will wander about their pen, and will have but little appetite for their food. The enlargement and protrusion of the vagina is generally an unmistakable sign. But when there are several together the surest sign is their riding each other. Generally speaking there is little difficulty in determining when a sow is in her heat.

Before the sow is allowed to pair with the boar she should have attained to a fair size and age. If her frame is well developed at 8 or 10 months of age there can be but little objection to her breeding; but as a general thing sows should not be allowed to take the boar until they are one year old or more. It is an unwise policy to allow young sows to breed before they have some capacity of chest. It cannot be expected that young, half-grown sows will be able to bring forth a large number of good-sized, fat, healthy pigs at once. If sows are young and small, they are too apt to have very small and tender pigs. Allowing a young sow to breed while she is growing thriftily checks her growth, weakens her constitution, and her farrowing will be more difficult and she will be less inclined to exercise that care over her first litter that she would if she were one year old.

When a sow is to pair with a boar, they should be turned into a small yard or sty, where they will not be annoyed by other hogs, and after one good service, or at most two, they should be separated. Permitting them to have uninterrupted connection is not only pernicious to the male, but often injurious to the female. It is confidently believed that a sow will have a greater number of pigs from one service than from an unlimited number. A sow is no more apt to be impregnated by receiving the male a second, third or fourth time than from once. The first service is generally the most effectual. Then the semen is more abundant. Swine no more than other animals can be allowed unrestrained indulgence in their sexual connection with impunity to themselves and their progeny, and there is much reason for believing that oft-repeated sexual connection is a fruitful source of barrenness. If one good service will suffice to impregnate the ovary—if a sow will bring more and fairer pigs with one connection with the boar, why repeat the operation? Sometimes, if the passion appears more ardent in the sow than in the boar, it would be well in an hour or so after first service to allow a second, but as a general rule we need entertain no do doubts, if a sow has enjoyed one uninterrupted coition, of her being effectually impregnated.—"American Farmer."

Vermin on Fowls.

It is about this time, during a hot season, that poultry are badly troubled with insect pests, chiefly fleas and lice. If precautions are not taken, the pests multiply rapidly. Wherever hens go broody and are allowed to sit, fleas find natural breeding quarters in the nests, so that if the latter are not seen to at once, in a few days fleas swarm about the old nests. It is among sitting hens, where 99 per cent. of the fleas are bred, and although I took every precaution this spring I was not able to keep the nests free from them. There is little trouble, however, with laying hens, if ordinary care is taken, but where they are setting it is a very different thing. Broody fowls seem conscious that insects multiply round about them, for they will, as a rule, seek the dust bath before going to feed. If they fail to dust themselves before their meal they will immediately afterwards, so they keep the pests in check until the chickens are hatched. Then the nests are soon swarming. Now that most of the chickens are hatched, the best plan is to get all the hens away from the buildings or hen houses. Good nests are easily made in orchards or paddocks by scooping a hole in the ground, putting in a little hay and covering the nest over with a suitable-sized box. The nests in the house, especially those recently occupied by setting hens should be burned and the boxes turned down over the smoldering debris. Thus total destruction is dealt out in the breeding headquarters. Then if the roosting and laying houses are occasionally lime-washed, or well dressed with strong carbolic soapsuds, and the floor thickly bestrewed with ashes, there will be no trouble with fleas.

Lice are far more difficult to deal with than fleas as they seldom leave the fowl's body. They abound most where the birds are overcrowded and strict cleanliness is not regarded, attacking generally unhealthy birds. Old hens, unhealthy chickens, or diseased birds sometimes swarm with lice; such birds should either be killed and buried, or placed by themselves and sprinkled daily with some good insect destroying powder, not on, but under the feathers. Dust baths are fatal to lice, but unhealthy birds, unfortunately, will not take the baths regularly. At this season there is usually an abundance of empty sheds round the ordinary farmyards. A plan I have adopted with success for many years is to spread the different broods about the buildings. Spare cowsheds and stables make healthy quarters until the chicks are ready for market, and so overcrowding in henhouses is avoided. The sheds are cleaned out for cattle and other animals for winter and become perfectly clean and wholesome quarters for the broods of chickens the following summer. By adopting this plan my fowls seldom suffer from vermin or any kind of disease.—J. W. R.

Care of Young Ducks.

Ducks can be profitably and easily raised without access to a stream or pond of water for swimming purposes. Ducks had best not be taken from the nest until they are 24 hours old. They may then be put in blocks of 20 or 25 in a grassy pen from 12 to 15 feet square and about two feet high, and about "air tight" at the bottom, as a young duck can squeeze through almost any opening, no matter how small.

The pen should be movable, and be frequently changed, as it will soon become filthy. It should also be provided with a low shed or box with a floor in it for a roosting place. If a piece of closely sheared sheepskin or heavy sacking, lined with heavy flannel, or cotton flannel, be tacked to the top of a three-sided frame two or three inches high, so it will sag a little, and thus make a warm place for the ducklings to hover under and to roost in at night, they will do as well without a hen as with one, as the only use they have for her is to hover under. Indeed, they will do better alone, unless with an unusually quiet hen, for many hens become "nervous" at the noise and continuous motion of ducklings, and, "losing their heads," trample the little things to death, while the cloth mother just described never harms them, unless, indeed, it be made too warm. That, of course, must be regulated according to the weather. It must also be well aired daily, and the floor cleaned regularly.

For the first two or three days, ducklings should be fed stale wheat bread moistened with milk; after this should come curds, table scraps, cooked vegetables, cornmeal dough, chopped lettuce, beet leaves, onion tops, etc.—all chopped, of course, as a duckling is endowed with but little sense, and will try to swallow anything placed before it and if the bites are too large will choke to death—a victim of appetite. Yet we can hardly blame them, when so many human beings come to a dredful death as the result of unrestrained appetite. Milk, either sweet or sour, is good for ducks, and some gravel should also be supplied.

They must never be allowed without a supply of drinking water, as their thirst is insatiate, and if not quenched will soon produce death.—Practical Farmer.

Milking Shorthorns.

We have had a great deal of discussion among the breeders of Shorthorn cattle in the past years, and more especially since the Columbian test demonstrated the possibilities of the breed in this direction, about milking Shorthorns, and we notice that Shorthorn breeders are careful in advertising and in making sales to call attention to the milking qualities of their herd. This is all right. There is a world of undeveloped milking capacity in Shorthorn cattle. The mischief is that the course of breeding until the last year or two has been persistently, though unintentionally, so shaped as to drive as far as possible the milking qualities out of these animals.

That it remains in spite of the course pursued is to us the strongest proof of the inherent, though latent milking qualities of this breed. We suggest, however, to breeders that it is now time to quit talking or else do something to give the world the indisputable proof, and place this breed of cattle to the front in all those sections of the country where the farmer cannot afford to keep a cow for the chance of a calf, but must have a good return from the milk. We venture to suggest a method by which this can be done. First, let a few breeders at the earliest opportunity hold a meeting, and as the opportunities occur talk the matter over at Shorthorn sales or wherever farmers congregate to talk over live stock matters. Let steps be taken for the establishment of a milking Shorthorn herd book, from which nothing will be excluded in the line of pedigree that is eligible to registry in the American Shorthorn herd book, and in which nothing will be eligible that does not give two hundred pounds of butter fat within the year, or from calf to calf within twelve months. The amount of butter fat mentioned above may be thought by some too high or too low. We merely state it as a suggestion, but let there be some fixed, stated amount which will be required in order to secure registry.

An appendix might be added to this herd book, to which grades might be admitted on giving the same amount of milk, and in order to keep up the standard we would exclude from registry the descendants of these cattle until they had fulfilled the requirements in the way of butter fat production. In the case of bulls we would require pail performance to the amount specified on the part of the dam. We believe in this way a strain of Shorthorn cattle could be established, differing in type somewhat from the beef form, that would be of the highest value to the country at large, and would win its way rapidly into public favor.

The above are simply the brief outlines of the plan which might be modified and improved after a thorough discussion, and to which other features that have not occurred to us might be added. The point we insist on is that instead of talk there should be action. Instead of claims made on the basis of the opinion of the owner or seller there should be ground work for making claims on actual performances. As intimated in a recent article we will not much hope that the older breeders will put this plan in practice, but we do have hope in the younger men that are coming to the front in the way of cattle breeding, and to those we submit the above proposition.—"Iowa Homestead."

A few remarks on the above may not be out of place, not however, so much by way of correction as of elaboration. The milking Shorthorn is an old story. In the beginning she was as much a milch cow as a beef, and is so to-day in the country of her production. It was upon her introduction to this country that she was left to suckle her calf, and both wean it and dry herself oft. This was in Kentucky were labor was scarce and expensive, and farmers and members of their families were above milking cows. There pure-blooded animals were few and costly and a good calf was often worth as much as its dam.

The animals imported into the Eastern States were not so treated. They became the property of a more thrifty class of people whose aim ever was to make the most of everything. They milked and kept it up, and doubtless do the same to-day with not only the Shorthorns, but Herefords, Polled Angus, Devons and Sussex.

In this connection it occurs to us to ask: Of what blood are the dairy herds of the United States composed? It is mixed, of course, and in instances poorly and badly mixed; but if the majority of the cows are not mainly of Shorthorn origin this writer is widely astray in his figuring. They are not, as a rule, even tinged with Jersey, Guernseys or Holstein blood, although there are notable exceptions; and the good work done by what are termed natives, has ever been cause for remark by those who used judgment in making their selections. These were not the product of the Spanish cattle from Mexico and the South, but from the English cattle that came to us through and from the Eastern States, and the blood was from the Shorthorn and the Devon mainly. The Rural World has never entertained a doubt of the ability of the Shorthorn to make as good a dairy cow as the majority of farmers cared to have or wanted to buy; and they had and have the assurance that when they have to steer their calves they are pretty sure of getting a beef-making animal that will feed and make beef with the best.—Rural World.

If each dairyman knew the exact cost of a gallon of milk there would be some surprises; while some would find that they were making a profit in selling milk when they had been under the impression that they were losing money, others would be still more surprised to find they were selling their milk for much less than it cost to produce it. The first mentioned would be the ones who had good cows and fed them liberally, while the others would be of the large class who are not particular as to the kind of cows they keep and who imagine themselves very economical feeders. It is a great help to any man to know what the cost of manufacture is of any article he produces for sale, and every manufacturer who conducts his operations in a business-like way makes it a point to know to a cent, if possible, and there is no producer to whom this knowledge is of more importance than the one who has milk to sell.

SALISBURY SECURES ALIX.

He Purchases an Interest in the Racing Queen and Will Have Her in His String This Year.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Monroe Salisbury has purchased a half-interest in the queen of race mares, Alix, 2:07¾, and will campaign her the balance of the season. The Pleasanton string of trotters and pacers reached the training track at Wheaton, Ill., yesterday morning, and are now quartered at the new Chicago track.

They will remain at Wheaton until Thursday, when they will be shipped to Saginaw, Mich., for the opening meeting of the grand circuit. Monroe Salisbury, the bluff Californian, is with his horses and gives them his personal supervision.

"I will let the horses rest here until Thursday, and then ship them to Saginaw," said Mr. Salisbury to a newspaper reporter yesterday. "I think perhaps Alix will get here in time to go in one of the cars with the others."

"You are going to have the little mare, then this year?"

"Yes, I bought a piece of her the other day, and as soon as she has her Fourth at Council Bluffs she will be shipped to me. What interest did I get? Well, I didn't say, but enough so that I will have charge of her from now on as long as she lives, if I want to. Some of those who seem to think they would like to meet her will have the chance to do so now.

"Before I had really completed the deal I wired the secretary at Saginaw to enter Alix in two free-for-alls next week. I don't let many of them get to racing much sooner than I do you know.

"How is Alix this year? I never had a horse come to me in as fine shape as she is. Mr. Jones has her splendid condition and she is going fast and level."

Alix, 2:07¾, is a bay mare foaled 1888, bred by Daniel Hayes, of Muscatine, Iowa. She was sired by Patronage 4143 (brother to Patron, 2:14¼), out of Atlanta, by Attorney 1005 (son of Harold and Maud, by Abdallah 15); second dam by Flirt (dam of Patroness, 2:26½), by Gen. Hatch 139 (son of C. M. Clay Jr. 22 and a daughter of imp. Envoy); third dam Dolly (dam of Envoy, 2:28, Fleta, 2:28 and Attorney Jr., pacer, 2:13), by Iowa, son of imp. Glencoe; fourth dam the trotting mare Dolly Aldrich that was brought from Akron, Ohio, by W. W. Aldrich, pedigree not traced.

In the Christmas number of Clark's Horse Review the following story of this great mare appeared under the caption "The Race Queen:"

To the casual reader who picks up the Woodburn catalogue, and, with idle curiosity notes those gilt numerals "2:08¾" which have for several seasons been emblazoned on its cover, their true meaning is not apparent. Be he a layman, search within reveals the fact that they represent the record of a mare who has made the name of Woodburn famous wherever knowledge of the trotting horse has penetrated; be he a turfite, such search of course is unnecessary, for they at once suggest to him the greatest—at least so many of the "old guard" still strongly maintain—of the turf's queens. But there is another, and much deeper significance than this attaching to those figures. They represent a mark which stood against the world a half-dozen years, it is true—but they also represent the years of thought and endeavor which made that record possible. They are, in a word, an epitome of the three decades of the history of Woodburn as a nursery of trotters—from the first experimental days of Edwin Forrest, Abdallah, Norman and Pilot Jr., down to the rich ones of the present.

"Rome was not built in a day," saith the proverb. Nor were the trotters which have reached the eminence of Maud S. produced at haphazard—like her, they are the result of years of close study of the breeding problem and practical trial of its lessons. Nancy Hanks, who has attained a dizzier height, was bred by Col. Boswell, who had owned her female ancestors for generations and gradually bred up on the original stock which he had highly prized in the beginning. Pixley, another mare who has surpassed the record of Maud S., is the fastest fruit of the twenty years' existence of the famous Fashion Stud. And another, the little mare who has vanquished Pixley, and Hulda, and Lord Clinton, and Magnolia, and Little Albert and—well, all the world knows the rest—the "sweet little Alix," whom, now that Nancy Hanks has retired from the field, is the mare upon whom all eyes are fastened, she, too, is the living evidence of the same methods that produced her compeers. Her history has been often rehearsed in the last two years, and its salient points are now so well known that, interesting as they are, there is little excuse for their repetition. But there are some incidents connected with her origin and antecedents which are not so familiar, and so to them we may revert feeling that they will be of general interest.

The opening of the story takes us back some thirty years to Muscatine, Iowa, now a thriving town of 25,000 inhabitants, whose name is familiar to all trotting horsemen as the former home of John H. Wallace, and the place to which was transplanted in 1855 a callow suckling, the son of Vernol's Black Hawk and grandson of the old Kent mare, who grew up into the horse known as Green's Bashaw—one to whom the whole Western country owes a debt which time, instead of outlawing, makes yearly heavier. Muscatine was, indeed, the very cradle of trotting breeding in the West—it was the first to accept the dispensation of Orange county and the blood of Abdallah, and in return it gave the "great compiler" to whom, more than any other one man, the whole trotting world is irredeemably obligated.

The advent of Green's Bashaw in Muscatine increased an interest that had previously been aroused in the then infant industry of trotting breeding, and among other disciples "acceptant of the faith" were the Hayes brothers. Finally, in 1861, they made a decided venture in purchasing a few brood mares of the best blood lines obtainable, which they bred out, having no stallion of their own. The necessity of obtaining one soon became apparent, and in 1886 they purchased the chestnut two-year-old Tramp from his breeder, William Elliott, of Muscatine. In making this purchase they were guided by a fixed principle—the desire of securing a horse in-bred to Abdallah, whose blood was already recognized as the most potent in the production of trotting speed. It was this same principle which prompted at about the same time the purchase of Harold by Mr. Alexander and the purchase of Messenger Duroc by Mr. Backman, and the years have shown how true the theory was that developed simultaneously in New York, Kentucky and Iowa. Tramp was by Logan, a son of Hambletonian, bred by G. W. Conner, of Muscatine, and who preceded Bashaw in the work of a pioneer by a few years, out of the Elliott mare, by Abdallah. With him, at the head of their stud, the Messrs. Hayes were fairly launched in the business of breeding trotters, a business which was continued without interruption for twenty-three years. Upon a foundation of the blood of Tramp, Logan, Bashaw, etc., a trotting family was built up which, as the years flew by, grew in size, strength and value. The plant was devoted entirely to breeding, none of the colts or fillies were developed, but as they matured the best were selected and in their turn placed in the stud. As generations multiplied new blood was introduced, each additional cross being a step upward, individually and in pedigree, until at last might be found upon the Hayes farm young trotters of the highest breeding, whose ancestors had been bred there for six or seven generations back.

In 1889 the health of Daniel Hayes, then sole owner of the plant, failed him, and he decided to dispose of his entire stock and retire from a pursuit to which he had for half a lifetime devoted himself. Mr. Hayes' brothers, Edward and John, who had removed to Red Oak, Ia., learning his decision, resolved to still perpetuate a family of horses which they were so intimately acquainted with and had helped to create, and accordingly journeyed to Muscatine and selected a number of the most choicely-bred and the most highly-formed broodmares and fillies as the nucleus of a new breeding establishment. The balance of the stud, numbering fifty-six head, was sold at auction in November at Chicago, and here the two brothers bid off several other horses. From David City, Neb., there came a thoughtful and attentive man, who was also a purchaser at the sale, among the eight head he bought being a bay yearling filly by Patronage (head of the Hayes' stud at the time of its disposal), out of Atlanta, by Attorney, which was knocked down for $775. The horse world has heard often of the man and the mare since—they were Morris J. Jones and Alix.

This, as stated, was in November, 1889. A year later Mr. Jones having removed to Red Oak, joined issues with Edward Hayes, bought out the interest of John Hayes, and formed for the breeding and development of trotters, the to-day widely-known Standard Trotting Horse Company. With the consolidation of the business and formation of the company accomplished, there remained still a difficult task before its members—the selection and purchase of a stallion to head the stud, for so far it lacked one. The ground was thoroughly canvassed before a decision was reached, and the central idea which had originally guided the first venture of the Hayes brothers—the desirability of a horse in-bred to Abdallah through Hambletonian—was adhered to in the final purchase of the young horse Redwald, by Lord Russell, brother of Maud S., and son of the inbred Abdallah stallion, Harold, out of Primrose, the greatest daughter of Alexander's Abdallah, son of Hambletonian and grandson of Abdallah. Redwald came from the paddocks of classic Woodburn, where two generations before his grandsire had made his advent at almost the same time Tramp was purchased to lay the foundation of the stud at Muscatine. History, repeating itself, at last brought the parallel lines to their convergence.

We promised in the beginning that our narrative would deal with circumstances in her history previously unwritten, or at least fugitively. In consequence, we shall pass over her career in silence, as it is of such extraordinary character as to allow of it. There are, however, a few facts connected with her last campaign which we learned from Mr. Jones in a recent conversation that are of more than ordinary interest and have not before received special notice.

"I am not going to make any excuses for Alix. I don't think she needs them," said he, laughingly, when asked about the true cause of her defeat at Fleetwood. "Still, I think you know already that she was not in order for such a race. After the race which was agitated between her and Directum at Washington Park fell through, I took her to the blacksmith's shop, had her plates removed, her feet pared down to the quick, and heavy shoes put on. She was virtually in winter quarters when the last race was proposed, and entirely out of training. Then the track was very bad for her; she was unaccustomed to its sharp turns and grades, and could not get down the fall to the half. As for the hill, there was no difficulty about her climbing it—it was rather the down-grade that she could not negotiate. Directum had the immense advantage of perfect familiarity with the course, having had three races over it before. But at that Alix would have shown far better but for the footing; it was soft in places and very hard in others, and her feet, still tender from their dressing, could not stand the concussion. This was the real cause of her breaks; without it I think neither the turns nor the grades would have unsteadied her—at least not after the first heat."

"About the Buffalo race? Well, we often do things against our better judgment, and I did so in starting Alix there. You remember the severity of the winter. It was not until in June that I could commence her work, and the race was the first week in August. She was not keyed up for it, and besides came down with a form of pink-eye after I shipped her. After the race she began to improve, and the next week, in the consolation, she was a vastly better mare, although she was not worked between the two races

"Next year? Well, I haven't set a mark for her. In '92 I promised myself that she should beat Sunol's four-year old record—and she did. Last winter I was talking with Mr. William Russell Allen about her. I told him I expected her to trot as fast as Kremlin had (2:07¾). Mr. Allen thought she might. 'But,' said I, 'she must do it in a race.' Now, I hate to spoil such a good record, still—well, I shall not be satisfied short of 2:04, and in a race. I don't say she *will* do it, but I think, given the day and track just right and herself just right, she *can*. Yes, I have great confidence in her, but I think it is justified."

"Will she winter in California?"

"No. Mr. Salisbury made me a liberal offer regarding the matter, but I did not accept it. It might do her good, but on the other hand the wear and tear of the trip back and forth is a great deal, and as she is accustomed to this climate, I hardly thought it wise to send her so far just for a few months. It is, you know, different with Mr. Salisbury's own horses, which never experienced an Eastern winter."

"Her shoes? Five ounces forward and from 2½ to 3 behind is her regular weight—sometimes there is a little variation, but that is their usual heft. When she broke the race-record her shoes were worn quite a bit, and the front ones weighed but a fraction over four ounces each. She can trot as fast barefooted, if not faster, than any other way. I use tendon boots forward, and shin and ankle boots behind, but only to protect her; she never touches a hair."

"I believe I did promise you a transcript of the diary of her work during '93. She was jogged through the winter and spring, and got her first mile June 6, in just 3:00. Here is the whole list, and I may say that she was never brushed any killing quarters or halves in her work. She had the speed, and my aim was simply to condition her to carry it."

The diary is as follows:

June 6—3:00.
June 13—2:50.
June 20—2:40.
June 27—2:28.
July 4—2:38, 2:32.
July 10—2:24, 2:23, 2:22.
July 17—2:25¼, 2:21½, 2:21.
July 20—2:20¼, 2:16, 2:17, 2:21½.
July 24—2:20½, 2:15, 2:16¼, 2:20½.
Aug. 1—2:22, 2:20, 2:18, 2:18.
Aug. 4—Started in free-for-all at Buffalo; finished fifth in 2:20¼, and distanced in 2:12¾.
Aug. 10—Started in Consolation race, finishing 1, 1, 4, 4, 3, 3, 2 in 2:12¼, 2:12, 2:12½, 2:13½ 2:14¼, 2:14½, 2:18½.
Aug. 15—2:25, 2:27, 2:15½.
Aug. 18—Preliminary mile in 2:18, and finished 6, 2, 4, in the Free-for-all at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 2:12, 2:12, 2:12½.
Aug. 21—2:25, 2:19½, 2:15½.
Aug. 24—Preliminary mile in 2:16, won free-for-all at Columbus, O., finishing 2, 1, 2, 1, 1, in 2:12½, 2:11¼, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:09¼
Aug. 31—2:26, 2:22, 2:17½.
Sept. 5—2:21, 2:19, 2:16, 2:14.
Sept. 8—2:25, 2:21, 2:14.
Sept 11—2:22, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:17½.
Sept. 14, 15 and 16—Won Columbian Exposition Stake, Chicago, finishing 1, 6, 8, 1, 6, 2, 3, 2, 1, in 2:07¾, 2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¾, 2:11½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼, 2:09¾.
Sept. 25—2:20, 2:16¾, 2:20.
Oct. 4—2:27, 2:26½, 2:21.
Oct. 10—2:20½, 2:18¾, 2:27½, 2:29½.
Oct. 14—2:20.
Oct. 17—2:25, 2:19¾, 2:20½.
Oct. 19—*2:18¾, *2:17¼, *2:15½, *2:15½, 2:12¼.
Oct. 23—2:20½, 2:20¾, 2:13¾, 2:14, 2:12¼, 2:13.
Nov. 3—2:22½, 2:17¾, 2:16.
Nov. 6—2:15¼, 2:13½, 2:14¾.
Nov. 11—2:18¼, 2:14½, 2:14.
Nov. 10—2:27, 2:19, 2:26, 2:22.
Nov. 21—Finished 2, 2, 2, in special race at New York in 2:15¾, 2:16¼, 2:08.
*To high-wheel sulky.

The Fly Nuisance.

Thousands of methods have from time to time been employed to rid us of one of the most fertile carriers of disease and infection—the "house fly"—but he has defied us. Sweet-peas have been suggested; but this creeper will not grow at all seasons, and refuses to thrive in those districts where flies are the most abundant. Fly-papers are a boon and yet a danger, as their poisonous nature precludes their being left lying about where there are young children. A cold infusion of quassi wood treated with a trifle of molasses or treacle is not only cheap, easily procurable and harmless to human life, but it will kill these marauders by the million. It has the disadvantage of strewing the floor with their carcasses.

Take this advice (Indian Medical Record): Expose a little oil of bay in a saucer on your window-sills, or coat your doors and windows with any color of paint you like containing as little as 4 per cent. of oil of bay, which is far from expensive, and can be had anywhere, and not a single fly will enter your house.—The Sanitarian.

IT is peculiar how blood will tell, no matter in what part of the world it is found. Prestonpans, winner of the Liverpool Cup and other stakes, and now at Rancho del Paso, is from Beatrice, by Voltigeur. A daughter of Beatrice's, Stockdove, by Stockwell, was taken to Australia, where, bred to Darebin, she produced Australian Peer, the best race horse Darebin ever got and quite a successful sire in Kangarooland. A brother to Prestonpans (Blackbird II., a winner, recently died at Spokane, Wash., and his blood will doubtless improve the stock of that part of the world immensely, as the horse was stationed there about three years. In looking over the stud book we came across another close relative of the illustrious horses mentioned in Miss Bloodgood, bred by the former owner of Ormonde, Hume Webster, and now owned by Mrs. Jennie W. Smith, of Jacksonville, Ky. Miss Bloodgood is by George Frederick, dam Fair Dove, by Hermit; second dam Stockdove, by Stockwell; third dam Beatrice, by Voltigeur.

MARTINET, The Drummer, Silver State, Randwick, Tom Stacey, Lucknow and four two-year-olds by Nee Ban are being trained by George Morrow, better known as "Snow," at Carson, Nevada. They will not be started until next fall.

OREGON, sire of Wyanashott and others, is in training and entered in Montana stake races. He is by Monday, dam Planetia, by Planet.

Salem Races.

LAST DAY.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, special, for named horses, 3 in 5, purse $100.

E. J. Young's ch m Lilly McCarty, by Dick Flaherty—Molly McCarty	1	1	1
F. E. Wickersham's b h Bellwood, by Alwood—by Bell-founder	3	2	3
C. W. Hawks' b h S. S., by Hambletonian Mambrino	4	3	2
J. A. Byars' b m Dollie B., by Alwood Breeze	2	4	4

Time, 2:34, 2:39, 2:30.

Second race—Running, purse $100. Five-eighths of a mile.

Jones & Payne's b m Raindrop, by Ophir—Neyella	1
F. M. Kays' b m Undine, by Hyder Ali—Kate Fletcher	2
A. M. Allen's b g Rockland Boy, by Montana—Rockland Maid	3
J. H. Hunt's blk g Black Alder, by Three Cheers—Rose	0
Phil Painter's b h Geo. Dixon, by Glen Dudley	0

Time, 1:02½.

Third race—Running, special, purse $50. One-half mile.

R. Tartar's Paddy Ryan, by Glen Dudley—by Woodbury	1
G. W. Anderson's g h Bob Daly, by Glen Dudley	2
H. H. Humphrey's b g Nipper, by Mason Chief	3
Gaines & Taft's b h Great Falls, by Glen Ellen	0
S. E. Ferris' b g Chester B., by Frank Hastings	0
O. D. Fisher's b m Lady Meacham	0

Time, 0:49.

Pacing, special, 2 in 3, purse $——.

Barrow Bros.' blk h Del Norte, by Altamont—Belle Price	1	1
I. C. Mosher's ch g Combination George, breeding unknown	2	2

Time, 2:22½, 2:19½.

Fourth race—Trotting, special, for named horses, 2 in 3.

Barrow Bros.' b g DeLin, by Multnomah—by Mason Chief	1	1
E. House's b g Alta A., by Altamont—by Autocrat	2	3
John Shea's ch g Hylas Jim, by Hylas—Annie Wild	3	2

Time, 2:33½, 2:32.

Anaconda Race Entries.

The secretaries of the Butte and Anaconda racing associations and Assistant Secretary D. P. O'Connor have been kept pretty busy arranging for the coming meetings in the two cities, which open in Anaconda Monday, July 16. Many of the nominations in stake races have closed, and the showing is a most satisfactory one for those interested in the welfare of the turf and all lovers of good sport in the State. Allowing for even an exceptionally large percentage of horses who may "go wrong" in training and all other accidents, there will be large fields in all the stake races in both cities.

The second payments, which were due and closed on stake races April 16, are as follows in Anaconda:

TROTTING—Lower Work Stake, for two-year-olds—Myers & Myers' Stam B.; Helms & Gleason's Altoka; J. L. Carrigan's Dr. Puff; Marcus Daly's Affable; Witch Hazel Stock Farm's Nettie Ham; Los Cerritos Stock Farm's Corinne Neilson; C. W. Hoffman's bay filly by Bozeman; John W. Nelson's Violeta; Rideout Bros.' Rena D.; P. J. Mann's Manmont; John McEvoy's Glenarthur.

TROTTING—Upper Work Stake, for three-year-olds—Myers & Myers' Red Nutling; H. S. McGowan's Delbert; Witch Hazel Stock Farm's Caryle Carne: S. G. Larimore's Simile; C. W. Hoffman's Lady Director; Los Cerritos Stock Farm's Marchioness; Chas. Hilton's Adelaide Compleet.

RUNNING—Bankers' Stake, for two-year-olds—Marcus Daly's Etta McKeever, Ella Gregg, Sylvester, Sleeping Child, Caryatid, imp. Benefactress; Spokane Stable's Chinook; Lee C. Degenhart's Sapphire; Tom McTague's Dora, Marietta, Chinook, Caprivi; Hoag & Little's Model.

RUNNING—Anaconda stake for two-year-olds: Marcus Daly's Etta McKeever, Ella Gregg, Sylvester, Sleeping Child, Caryatid and imp. Benefactress; Spokane Stable's Chinook; Lee C. Degenhart's Sapphire; John D. Thomas' Kittie Wells, Tom McTague's Dora, Marittea, Chinook and Caprivi; Hoag & Little's Model.

RUNNING—Montana Suburban for three-year-olds: Oregon Stable's St. Apollo; Marcus Daly's imp. Dutch Bluster, imp. Batsman, Birdcatcher; Tom McTague's Ramona, Topida, Emma Mc; Barney McGinley's St. Jacob, Gilroy; Garland & Ramsdell's Normandie, Expense; N. S. Hall's Last Chance.

The following races to be decided in Anaconda, entries closed June 1st:

PACING—Progress stakes for two-year-olds, $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3. To be paced July 20, 1894. Closed with four nominations.

C. W. Hoffman's br c G. W. Wakefield (2), by Bozeman (formerly St. Thomas)—Gipsy, by Maxim.

Willow Rum Stock Farm's b g Special (2), by Bay Bird—Petie Day Cross, by Red Cross.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b c Charley Woods (2), by Mambrino 5241—Tot, by Lumps 3922.

Marcus Daly's b f Thornbird (2), by Mascott—Minnie Thorn, by Red Wilkes.

PACING—Carroll stakes for three-year-olds and under, $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3. To be paced Wednesday, July 19. 1894. Closed with eight nominations.

C. W. Hoffman's br c G. W. Wakefield (2), by Bozeman (formerly St. Thomas), —Gypsy, by Maxim.

Moscow Stock Farm's br h Encounter (3), by Onward—by Pretender.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b c Stanwix (3), by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241—Mattie, by Altamont 3600.

Marcus Daly's b f Thornbird (2), by Mascot—Minnie Thorn, by Willie Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; br f Rachel (3), by Baron Wilkes—Minnie Thorn, by Willie Wilkes, by Red Wilkes.

Myers & Myers' b f Hulda (3), by Guide—Alice R.

P. J. Mann's blk f Suemont (3), by Altamont—Nellie, by Duroc Prince.

Edward Pyle's br g Giles Noyes (3), by Charles Caffrey—Vida, by George Tucker.

RUNNING—Copper Stakes. A cup race for all ages. $50 each, $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weight for age. One and one-half miles. To be run Monday, July 23, 1894. Closed with seventeen nominations:

Barney McGinley's b g Gilroy (3), by Luke Blackburn—Guildean; ch g St. Jacob (3), by St. Blaise—Wood Violet.

Marcus Daly's b h imp. Steve Estes (5), by Springfield—Bloodstain, by Hampton; b c imp. Dutch Bluster (3), by Brag—daughter of Dutch Skater; b c imp. Batsman (3), by Hampton—The Bat; ch f Beaucatcher (3), by imp. Eothen—Americana, by King Ernest.

W. P. Dingley's b h Faro (aged), by Keno—Bright Eyes, by Ballinkel.

Spokane Stable's b m Lorretta (aged), by Ophir—Mollie, by Luther.

Garland & Ramsdell's b f Normandie (3), by Kyrle Daly—Extract, by Virgil; br c Expense (3), by Hidalgo—Graciosa, by Glengary.

Tom McTague's b f Ramona (3), by Regent—Miss Ella, by Enquirer; br g Toxida (3), by Regent—Reply, by Enquirer; ch f Emma Mc (3), by Hidalgo—Butterfly, by Kyrle Daly.

Jones & Payne's ch h Oregon (9), by Monday—Planetia, by Planet.

Randall & Burris' gr m Minnie Beach (4), by Destruction—Banda, by King Ban.

Leopold Beck's br h Jimp Virtuose (6), by Fitz Plutus—by Plutus, by Vicomtesse.

N. S. Hall's ch c Last Chance (3), by Duke of Norfolk—Vidette, by Tomahawk or Virgil.

Entries in the following stake races to be decided in Butte are closed:

TROTTING—Moulton stakes, for two-year-olds, $500 added, 2 in 3.—Marcus Daly's Affable, Rideout Bros.' Rena D., Witch Hazel Stock Farm's Nettie Ham, C. W. Hoffman's b f by Bozeman, J. L. Corrigan's Dr. Puff, John W. Nelson's Violeta, Helms & Gleason's Altoke, P. J. Mann's Manmont, John McEvoy's Glenarthur, Los Cerritos Stock Farm's Corinne Neilson, Myers & Myers' Stam B.

TROTTING—Silver City stake, for three-year-olds.—Los Cerritos Stock Farm's Marchioness, H. S. McGowan's Delbert, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's Caryle Carne, Charles Hilton's Adelaide Compleet, S. G. Larimore's Simile, C. W. Hoffman's Lady Director, C. H. Bartruff's Justina, Myers & Myers' Red Nutling.

PACING—Enterprise stake, for two-year-olds, $50 added, 2 in 3. Closed with four nominations.

C. W. Hoffman's br c G. W. Wakefield, by Bozeman—Gipsy, by Maxim.

Willow Run Stock Farm's b g Special, by Bay Bird—Petie Day Cross, by Red Cross.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b c Charley Woods, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5141—Tot, by Lumps 3922.

Marcus Daly's b f Thornbird, by Mascot—Minnie Thorn, by Red Wilkes.

PACING—Mountain Stakes for three years old and under, $50 each, $250 added; two in three. To be paced Thursday, August 2, 1894. Closed with eight nominations.

C. W. Hoffman's br c G. W. Wakefield, 2, by Bozeman formerly St. Thomas)—Gipsy, by Maxim.

Marcus Daly's b f Thornbird, 2, by Mascot—Minnie Thorn, by Willie Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; br f Rachael, 3, by Baron Wilkes—Minnie Thorn, by Willie Wilkes, by Red Wilkes.

P. J. Mann's blk f Suemont, 3, by Altamont—Nellie, by Duroc Prince.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b c Stanwix, 3, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241—Mattie, by Altamont 2600.

Moscow Stock Farm's br h Encounter, 3, by Onward, by Pretender.

Edward Pyle's br g Giles Noyes, 3, by Chas. Caffrey—Vida, by Geo. Tucker.

Myers & Myers' b f Hulda, 3, by Guide—Alice R.

RUNNING—West Side Derby: Marcus Daly's imp. Dutch Bluster, imp. Batsman, Beaucatcher, N. S. Hall's Last Chance, Jones & Payne's St. Apollo, Tom McTague's Ramona, Toxida, Emma Mc, Barney McGinley's Gilroy, St. Jacob, Garland & Ramsdell's Normandie, Expense.

RUNNING—Silver Stakes. A cup for all ages. Fifty dollars each, $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weight for age. One and one-half miles. Closed with seventeen nominations. To be run Wednesday, August 15, 1894.

Leopold Beck's b h imp. Virtuoso (6), by Fitz Plutus—by Plutus Vicomtesse.

Marcus Daly's b h imp. Steve Estes (5), by Springfield—Bloodstain, by Hampton; b c imp. Dutch Bluster (3), by Brag—daughter of Dutch Slater; imp. b c Batsman (3), by Hampton—The Bat, by Hermit; ch f Beaucatcher (3), by Eothen—Auricoma, by King Ernest.

Joseph Kinney's ch m Miss Idaho (4), by Warwick—Julia S., by Hubbard.

Garland & Ramsdell's b f Normandie (3), by Kyrle Daly—Extract, by Virgil; br c Expense (3), by Hidalgo—Graciosa, by Glengarry.

Tom McTague's b f Ramona (3), by Regent—Miss Ella, by Enquirer; br g Toxida (3), by Regent—Reply, by Enquirer; ch f Emma Mc. (3), by Hidalgo—Butterfly, by Kyrle Daly.

Jones & Payne's ch h Oregon (9), by Monday—Planetia, ay Planet.

Spokane Stables' b m Loretta (aged), by Ophir—Mollie, by Luther.

Randall & Burris' gr m Minnie Beach (4), by Destruction—Banda, by King Bah.

Barney McGinley's b g Gilroy (3), by Luke Blackburn—Guildean; ch g St. Jacob (3), by St. Blaise—Wood Violet.

Ch c Last Chance (3), by Duke of Norfolk—Vidette, by Tomahawk or Virgil.

Montana Race Horse Talk.

The West Side Racing association contemplates having a few races July 4, but the project has not as yet been fully decided upon. If races are arranged one will in all probability be between W. R. Davis' Conde and Dr. Wyerhorst's trotter. The regular summer races will not begin here until August 1, but Anaconda will see a commencement July 16.

Yesterday the secretary of the West Side association received a telegram from Lee Shaner stating that he would be here with Challenger Chief, a trotter having a record of 2:16, and Lady H, a pacer, 2:16¼. He will also have Sidmoore, another trotter, a two-year-old and a green trotter and a green pacer.

Ed Pyle of Syracuse, Neb., will star the Montana circuit with a string of flyers. He will be a new man in the hills. Robby P., a trotter with a record of 2:17, and a pacer 2:16½, are among his list. The latter animal is entered in all the pacing races, including the free-for-all.

Oregon will be represented by Van B. de Lashmutt's stable, which contains Blondie, 2:19, and a 2:15 pacer. P. J. Mann will also have several good animals, among them Altao, a trotter, 2:17¼. L. P. W. Quinby will bring a string of trotters and runners.

H. W. Brown of Salt Lake will be here with Incas, 2:14¼; Miss Foxy, 2:22½; Alarmist, 2:24¼, and others.

J. E. McEvoy will have Dan Velox, 2:18, and Irene W., the latter a pacer.

Glen Arthur will have a two-year-old trotter that won the stakes for this age in Denver last week. He will also have other horses.

Joe Carlson of Ogden will be on the circuit with Brino Tricks a 2:20 pacer.

Klamath, 2:13¼ is now at Denver and will probably be brought to Montana. If he comes the owner will bring a 2:15½ pacer with him.

Myers & Myers of California have made some nominations and will also bring Cyrus, a 2:14½ pacer, Flora S., a 2:19¼ trotter and others.

Prince Almont, pacer, 2:13¼, is now in training at Moscow, Idaho. The Moscow Stock Farm will have a stable on the Montana circuit.

C. E. Taft of Colfax, Wash., will have a string of both trotters and runners.

C. W. Hoffman of Bozeman, has shipped his stable to Missoula and will let it remain until after the races there are over. The stable includes Vallula, a 2:15¾ pacer; Bozeman (formerly St. Thomas), 2:27¾; Lady Director, a three-year-old trotter, and a two-year-old filly by Bozeman.

Alex. Lewis will have Mikado, a pacer, 2:17; Mc Glynn, a trotter, 2:25, and others.

At Great Falls there are now about 60 horses in training, some of which are good.—Butte Miner, July 1, 1894.

Missoula's Coming Meeting.

Everything at the Missoula race track has the appearance of a real live race meeting already. It is a real treat now for the Missoula horse fanciers to take an early morning ride or drive to the race track to witness the preparatory work of the trotters, pacers and runners. Nothing now can prevent the coming meeting from being the most successful ever held in Missoula. Residents of the Garden City have at last awakened to the fact that a race meeting helps the town and its surroundings wonderfully. We shall have among us very soon people from all parts of the United States, and at a time when Missoula looks her prettiest. The generous praise of our visitors will help us appreciate what we have in Missoula. Missoula to-day is the best town on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad. Climate, water, and a strong, good feeling among our business community serve to bring us to the belief that we inhabit the most favored spot on earth.

Among the new arrivals at the track are the Boise City stables, owned by Joe Kinney and composed of the following runners: Miss Idaho, sorrel, four-year-old, sired by Warwick, dam Julia, by Marmaduke; Miss Idaho is well known to Montana race goers, having gone through the circuit last year in her three-year-old form. Sunny Plains, a sorrel filly, two-year-old, a full sister to Miss Idaho, is also along. Then there is Arklou, a sorrel stallion, five-year-old, sired by Doc Lindsay Jr., dam the dam of Eos. Carrie Crooks, a sorrel mare, five-year-old, by Vanderbilt, completes the lot, and they and good ones, too. Under the careful supervision of Trainer J. L. Crooks they will make the Montana gallopers hump themselves to keep in the procession.

Jack Nelson, from Deer Lodge, with four trotters, will prebably be in on the train to-day.

Among the most prominent visitors at the track last week were C. S. Tee and Photographer Haines, of the N. P. R. R., Senator C. W. Hoffman from Bozeman, and the genial J. H. Duriton from Anaconda (for the capital). Senator Hoffman improved the opportunity of having Photographer Haines take pictures of Bozeman, 2:27¾, Volula, 2:15¾, the promising two-year-old pacer, Wakefield. Senator Hoffman is an enthusiastic admirer of Missoula climate as a place for preparing horses for a campaigning.

Trainer Jeffries is making great progress with Gaspard Deschamp's grey mare. It will be pretty hard on the Missoula boys if they let the genial Gaspard come from Grass Valley and clean them up on the Fourth of July. At any rate Mr. Deschamp's mare has been in training now only about one month and the improvement made shows what professional handling will do.

Jule Hartley now has a full-fledged restaurant running at the fair grounds while Ed. Hatt can get you just what you need for an appetizer. The restaurant and bar are a great convenience and are already well patronized.

From the outlook now it will be necessary to build about seventy-five more stalls to accommodate the horses now on the way here.—Democrat, July 1.

Races at Omaha.

OMAHA, June 29—Online furnished the sensation of the afternoon at Union Park. He went the last half of his second heat in 1:02 flat. All the racing bordered on the sensational, and the last mile in the 2:40 trot, covered in 2:18¼, closed the fastest racing meet ever held west of the Mississippi river. The day was boiling hot and a hard wind blew across the track, retarding the horses on the backstretch. Sixty-five hundred people watched the programme.

SUMMARIES.

2:10 pacing, purse $800.

Online, b h, by Shadeland Onward	1	1	1
Fidol	2	2	2
Laura T.	5	4	3
Weber Wilkes	3	5	5
Newsboy	4	6	4
W. W. P.	6	3	6

Time, 2:10½, 2:10¾, 2:11¼.

2:20 trot, purse $800.

St. Louis, b h, by St. Nicholas	1	1	1
Don Lowell, by Don Marvin	2	2	3
Hurley-Burly	5	3	2
Llewellyn	3	4	4
Elsie L.	4	5	5
Chantwood	6	6	6

Time, 2:17¾, 2:17, 2:18¾.

2:45 trot, purse $500.

Expressive, br m, by Electioneer—Esther, by Express	1	1	1
Troublesome	2	2	2
Knoxie Magnate	3	3	3
Ben Johnson	4	dis.	

Time, 2:23¼, 2:19¼, 2:18¼.

[Owing to the detention of the mails, the account of Saturday's races has not been received in time for this issue. —ED.]

Meeting of Directors of the B. and H. A.

There was a meeting in this office last Tuesday night of the directors of the Breeders' and Horsemen's Association. Messrs. Stemler, Schwartz, Tozer, Moore and Havey were present.

The financial reports of Secretary Tozer and Treasurer Schwartz were read. The former's report showed that the San Francisco meeting was conducted at a gain of $2,286.75, the one at San Jose at a loss of $1,540.45, leaving a balance on hand of $746 30, with a couple of small bills yet to be paid.

It was declared the sense of the directors that this association should be disbanded, but this can only be done, officially, at a meeting where twenty-five paid-up members are present. The directors decided to return the amount in the hands of the Treasurer pro rata to the paid-up members, numbering forty-six, upon presentation to the secretary of the receipt for membership fee. The date for the next meeting of the board was set for next Tuesday night, July 10th, at which time the Treasurer will pay out all the membership fees possible.

Driving Club Matinee.

At the meeting of the Driving and Riding Club last evening there were present Directors Dr. H. A. Spencer (President), F. M. Burkholder, George W. Sill, J. Babcock and C. F. Bunch.

J. A. Kidward and T. W. Healey were proposed for membership, and, the rule being suspended, both were unanimously elected.

It was ordered that $100 be set apart for trophies for the matinee to be held July 14th.

It was decided to make the programme consist of a 2:35, a 2:40 and a three-minute class race, sealed entries therefor to be received at the office of the Secretary up to 5 o'clock of Saturday, July 7th. Entries to be subject to the decision of the Classification Committee. The Secretary to advertise for such entries in one morning and one evening paper for four days.

Adjourned to meet Saturday, July 7th, at 8 P. M.—San Jose Mercury.

RACES AT IRVINGTON.

An Opening Day That Gave General Satisfaction.

A success in every respect was the opening of the Portland Speed and Driving Association's spring meeting Saturday at Irvington Park. Perfect weather for racing, and a card that embraced five extremely interesting events combined to draw to the course a crowd of not less than 4000 people, every one of whom was satisfied with the way in which the entertainment was conducted. This is saying a great deal in favor of the management of an affair in which money is won and lost. While the losers yesterday at Irvington were not so enthusiastic in expressing admiration of the arrangements as were the winners, neither could they reasonably indulge in the ill-natured comment that sometimes is provoked by ill-luck. For no man could say, with any degree of confidence, that the best horse in any contest failed to win. The starting was admirable, the decisions defied appeal, and the riders and drivers apparently did all in their power to get their respective quadrupeds first under the wire. The only protests heard came from a couple of whipsters who were fined $10 apiece for reckless scoring, but the judge who imposed the penalty was cheered to the echo by the spectators. To the intelligent and firm rulings of that same judge, Hon. H. M. LaRue, was attributable much of the smoothness that marked the carrying out of the programme. When he knew he was right he went ahead and did his duty without fear or favor. On the whole it was an auspicious introduction of the Association's new regime to the turf patrons of Portland.

Taking one consideration with another, the amount of money that passed through the pool boxes was astonishingly large. It seemed as if by common consent the speculative element of this city's population had decided to forget hard times for one day, at least, and "play the horses" just as freely as if there were no such economy-compelling thing in existence as financial depression, tariff legislation and labor troubles. Filthy lucre fairly rolled through the auction pools and the French mutuels, and private bets were numerously offered and taken in the grand stand. From a gaming standpoint, it looked like the very softest of hard times.

Features of the day were the 2:16 trot, the hurdle race, the splendid music by the Portland Military band and the haut ecole performance of Captain Dilhan's trained mare, Caprice For five hours the interest of the spectators was never allowed to lag. When their eyes were not directed at the track their ears were harmoniously assailed by music of the popular kind.

The first race was a mile dash, running, for all ages, with these starters: Ramsdell & Garland's three-year-old b f Normandie, 109 pounds; N. G. Hall's three-year-old ch c Last Chance, 110; Maley & Bowley's aged ch m Lonnie B., 126; J. J. Boettger's four-year-old b f Dottie Reed, 107, and Jones & Payne's aged ch h Oregon, 129. Normandie was the favorite, selling at $20, against $16 for Last Chance, $12 for Lonnie B. and $6 for the field. They got away in nice order on the first trial, and were bunched until the homestretch was turned, when Last Chance streaked out. Normandie was close behind him, however, and before the distance was entered assumed leadership and held it to the wire, winning by a length in 1:46, Last Chance second, Lonnie B. third. Mutuels paid $16.35.

Three two-year-olds went to the post for the second race, a half-mile dash. They were: Louis Whitmore's b f Token, 115 pounds; Colusa Stable's ch c Sport McAllister, 118; H. Hosg's ch f Model, 115. Model sold at 2 to 1 against the field, and the betting was heavy, a big lot of stable money going up on the favorite. It was a pretty good start for a field of youngsters. Sport McAllister led the running from start to finish, winning handily by two lengths in 0:50. Model second and Token last. The time shows that Sport is something of a two-year-old himself. Mutuels paid $12 45.

There were four starters in race No. 3, a half-mile run for all ages. They were Maley & Bowley's aged br h Hal Fisher, carrying 124 pounds; James Garland's three-year-old ch c Nelson, 111; N. S. Hall's four-year-old b f Midget, 117, and H. Somerville's aged blk g Black Alder, 121. Midget was a hot favorite, selling at $20 against $10 for Nelson, $10 for Hal Fisher and $5 for Black Alder. The latter horse was left at the post, and Midget led Nelson and Hal Fisher with evident ease the entire distance, passing the wire in 0:49½. Mutuals on this race yielded $10.25.

Then came the 2:16 trot—the event for which the crowd was yearning. The entries were: P. J. Mann's b s Altao, by Altamont; Myers & Myers' r m Flora S., by Dexter Prince, and L. Levy's b g Robert L., by Sierra Boy. For the race and the first heat Flora was the choice of the talent, and they backed her heavily at the rate of $20 against $15 for Altao and $3 for Robert. The son of Altamont was driven by his owner, while Lawrence guided the favorite, and "Red" Green held the ribbons over Robert. The latter horse was never a dangerous factor in the contest. Flora won the first heat in 2:24, which showed that two bad breaks made by Altao did not enable him to push her very hard. For the second heat the mare sold for $20 against a $14 field, and Mr. Mann relinquished his seat and whip to Sam Casto. This was one of the prettiest heats ever trotted on that track. Flora moved like a light-running engine, leading Altao by a length from the first turn to the three-quarter post, where the gelding began a closing-up process, which quickly put him on even terms with his speedy little competitor. They were neck-and-neck while entering the distance, and in that order they remained until they were within a foot of the wire, when, by a desperate spurt, Flora got under first by a very short nose. Casto claimed a foul, which was allowed, it being apparent to every one present that he was beaten only by being crowded out from the fence by Flora. So the judges gave the heat to Altao, and mighty cheers greeted Casto when the decision was announced. The heat was trotted in 2:20, and its first half in 1:07—the fastest of the race. After that Altao's well-known stamina made him first choice at $20, against $15 for the field. Flora was a little sulky when she came out for the third heat, but the start was made without much scoring. The mare was a length ahead at the one-eighth pole, but Altao closed the gap before the three-quarters was covered, and then finished ahead with ease in 2:21½, Flora acting badly a couple of lengths behind him. For the fourth heat the Oregon horse retained his favoritism in the betting. Flora's sulks delayed a start a long time, and Casto and Green were fined $10 apiece for bad scoring. When they finally got away Flora went to the front like a rocket. At the first quarter she had a three-lengths lead, but then she began to fade, while the Altamont seemed to accumulate speed as he traveled. He gradually drew up, until he had himself on an even footing with her at five-eighths, and after that he was the only horse in the race, winning in 2:25.

SUMMARY.

Altao, by Altamont	2 1 1 1
Flora S. by Dexter Prince	1 2 2 2
Robert L	3 3 3 3

Time, 2:24, 2:20, 2:21⅛, 2:25.

It was 6.15 o'clock when the entries for the hurdle race were called out, and the three that responded were the California stable's four-year-old b g Auteuil, N. S. Hall's aged b g Longwell, and Zeke Abrahams' four-year-old b g Greenhock. The people who slighted supper to see this race were glad they had waited. The distance was a mile and one-eighth, with five jumps over four-foot hedge hurdles, three of the leaps being on the front stretch. Longwell was a 2 to 1 favorite against the field, but he finished last, Auteuil winning in 2:12, with Greenhock a close second. At the first two leaps the three horses rose almost simultaneously, and very pretty they looked as they went over the shrubbery. The favorite was first to clear the third jump, with Auteuil a length behind him and Greenhock a corresponding distance in rear of him. They went over in rapid one-two-three order, which was even better than the simultaneous jump. So it was at hurdle No. 4, and after getting over it they spurted for the finish. Before the last hurdle was reached, both Auteuil and Greenhock had passed Longwell and were running even, and in that order they closed it. Auteuil gained half a length on Greenhock between the final obstacle and the finish, and Longwell came home a bad third.

That finished the day's sport. Captain Dilhan exhibited his trained horse after the first heat of the trotting race, and his management of the animal, as well as its docility and intelligence, made a decided hit.

The card for to-morrow contains two interesting features—the three-quarter mile selling race and the first public appearance in this city of the mysterious pacer Kittitas Ranger. This is the day's programme:

Race No. 6—Selling, three-quarter mile dash—Jones & Payne's aged br m Raindrop, 100 pounds, $800; Tarten Bros.' three-year-old b m Verdi Paul, 103 pounds, $1,500; Colusa Stable's three-year-old b c Zamloch, 106 pounds, $1,500; Zeke Abraham's three-year-old ch f Jennie Dean, 99 pounds, $1,200; J. W. Hosg's two-year-old ch f Model, 86 pounds, not for sale; Bailey & Bowley's five-year-old ch m Lonnie B., 105 pounds, $1,100; N. S. Hall's five-year-old b g St. Croix, 108 pounds, $1,500; L. Whitmore's four-year-old b f Mowitza, 110 pounds, $800.

Race No. 7—Trotting, 2:40 class—Oscar Wills' b g Jack the Ripper, by Roscoe, dam by Scamperdown; L. C. McCormick's blk m Juniper, by Adirondack, dam by Kisbar; D. W. Dobbins' b s Wano Wilkes, by Montana Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Diamond; San Casto's rn s Kismont, by Altamont, dam by Kisbar; John Shea's br s Bellwood, by Alwood, dam by Bellfounder; S. C. Tryon's br s Col. K. R., by Bay Rose, dam Addie E.; E. J. Young's ch m Lillie McCarty, by Dick Flaherty, dam unknown; R. S. Brown's b m Rayonetta, by Anteeo, dam by Debonair; Charles E. Taft's b m Eva T., by Almont Medium, dam by Dasher.

Race No. 8—Pacing, for two-year-olds; purse $300.

Race No. 9—Pacing, 2:30 class—J. E. Kirkland's br m Little Maid, by Rockwood, dam Pocahontas; Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Kittitas Ranger, dam unknown; Sam Casto's b s Touchet, by Altamont, dam by C. M. Clay, Jr.; H. B. Miller's br m Juliet, by Tybalt, dam Bid; E. House's b g Alta A., by Altamont, dam by Autocrat; A. E. Keith's b m Primrose, by Altamont, dam by Nutwood; John Shea's ch g Hylas Jim, by Hylas, dam Annie Wild; Steve Aldrich's ch g Glasco, by Montana Wilkes, dam by Dalgamo; Myers & Myers' br m Hulda, by Guide, dam by Naubuc.

A special running race will probably be added to the programme before the sport begins.—Oregonian.

Rey el Santa Anita First in the Sheridan.

Chicago, July 4.—Rey el Santa Anita to-day duplicated the feat of Emperor of Norfolk, and for the second time in the history of the turf "Lucky" Baldwin placed the American Derby and Sheridan stakes to his credit with the same horse in the same year. Twenty-five thousand people were at Washington Park to see the feat performed, and to make the joy of admirers of California horses complete the great Yo Tambien made her first appearance here this season for their benefit, and without the slightest difficulty and carrying upon her back the boy who aided her so materially in her triumphs in the past, Charley Thorpe, she covered nine furlongs in 1:52½, lowering Washington Park's best previous record for the distance made last year by her stable mate, Maid Marian. The mile from wire to wire was made in 1:39½.

To give the Californians a cinch on the day that old sprinting queen, Geraldine, took a purse for Ashe at 6 to 1, Rey el Santa Anita went to the post at 3 to 5 and Yo Tambien at 1 to 5. Gloaming, who has won many a good race for Jack Follansbee was the second choice in the Yo Tambien race, and finished in place.

There was only one horse in the Sheridan stakes, Van Kuren holding Rey el Santa Anita hard as he led Prince Carl home by a length. Lapped upon the latter was Peytonia, which had set the pace, while Selika was fourth and Despot last. It was said that Corrigan had instructed Jockey Weber to cut loose and make the running, but the colt was never able to get to the front and was completely outrun.

Peytonia quickly took up the running when the flag fell to the excellent start for the Sheridan Stakes and held sway for a mile of the distance, being beaten for place by half a length in a drive. Van Kuren took Rey el Santa Anita back to the last place as the field of five passed the stand, and curbing the favorite's desire to cut out in front, kept trailing to the half, where he moved up a peg.

Letting out a wrap the boy gave the Derby winner a bit of freedom which sent him through the field so rapidly that at the stretch the Californian was half a length in front. Baldwin's colt ran in a winner without turning a hair, with grinning Van Kuren turning around to see where the others were. There was not a place in the route when Rey el Santa Anita could not have gone ahead if he had been given his head, yet the easy grace of his stride made the race a pretty one. The stake was worth $10,000 net to the winner, which is now en route to Sheepshead Bay to run for the $37,000 Realization Stakes on Saturday.

There was little advantage for any one of the five starters for the nine-furlongs race. Passing the stand the favorite, Yo Tambien, was a neck in the lead, and the great daughter of Joe Hooker kept in front all the way. Along the stretch Thorpe let the mare go, and straight and as true as an arrow she shot home from the field an easy winner. Gloaming was an easy second. Lake Shore was third in a drive. Notwithstanding that Pedestrian carried 122 pounds, conceding seven pounds to Tartarian and twelve to speedy Geraldine, the son of Bramble was made favorite for the first sprint. The best he could get was third place in the hottest kind of a finish with Dark Days and Tartarian. Lulu T., the last to the stretch, came in a rush to second place, Geraldine leading from fall of flag and winning handily.

Fifteen youngsters out for the first race at five furlongs were a skittish lot of maidens, and it took Pettingill twenty-three minutes to get rid of them. When he did they were well together. Rasper went to the front at once with Sun Up at his throatlatch. Going around the turn Rasper swung wide and Sun Up's head showed first at the three-eighths pole in 0:37. Then the race was between Rasper and Sun Up, the latter being unable to get the lead, although making Rasper put forth every effort to cross the line a head in front.

Little Walter and Gunwad were the first and second picks for the third race. Imported Elise shot out in the lead, but quit at the three-quarters. Gunwad, Little Walter and Tippecanoe went ahead and finished in the order given two lengths apart. Danton, an 8-to-5 favorite for the dash following the stake race, carried the weight of money and failed to deliver the goods. Pat cut out his own running and came in an easy winner. Egbert was a hot tip for the sixth race at one mile. In the stretch he drew away and won easily. Summary:

Five-eighths of a mile—Rasper won, Sun Up second, Overalis third. Time, 1:02.

One and one-eighth miles—Yo Tambien won, Gloaming second, Lake Spear third. Time, 1:42½.

One mile—Gunwad won, Tippecanoe second, Little Walter third. Time, 1:42½.

One and one-quarter miles—Rey el Santa Anita won, Prince Carl second, Peytonia third. Time, 2:08½.

Three-quarters of a mile—Pat won, Promenade second, Uncle Luke third. Time, 1:15.

One mile—Egbert won, The Kitten second, Marie third. Time, 1:42½.

Six furlongs—Geraldine won, Lulu T. second, Pedestrian third. Time, 1:14½.

Preparing for a Fair.

The public will be glad to know that a movement is on foot to hold a first-class agricultural fair at Tulare this fall. We began too late last season to do all that might have been done, and yet a creditable display was made, but by beginning in due season this year we will be able to greatly excel last season's effort.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Forty-third agricultural district was held in Tulare on Saturday, there being a quorum present. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:

President, W. B. Cartmill; secretary, E. De Witt; treasurer, Tulare County Bank. Executive Committee, Jacob Hayes, of Poplar, H. S. Meyer and W. B. Cartmill, of Tulare. This committee was empowered to transact the business of the district, and it will immediately fall to work to get up a premium list.

It is to be hoped that the whole district will take a hand in this fair and not leave it all to Tulare as they did before. It is of interest to Hanford, Visalia, Porterville and all the other towns to show what Tulare valley can do in the way of products, and if proper effort is made a good many strangers can be enduced to pay us a visit at that time.

The assistance of the ladies of Tulare should also be obtained at once. They did wonders last year, but the time was so limited when they were asked to take hold that it was hard work for them. By inviting their co-operation at once ample time will be given them and ample preparation will be made.

As for the speed programme, our track is getting to be justly famed abroad, and we can reasonably expect some good horses here so that that department will be the equal of anything between Stockton and Los Angeles.

If the people throughout the district will take the interest they ought, the fair will be a great success and will be an object lesson of no small consequence in inducing settlers to come among us. Take hold everybody and help to make it a success.—Tulare Register.

The Fresno Fair Grounds Association Brings Many Suits.

The Directors of the Fresno Fair Grounds Association levied an assessment of $2 a share on August 5, 1893. This assessment came due on September 12th. There were a number of stockholders who let their assessment go unpaid.

Dunning did no good. To-day suits were instituted in Justice Crichton's court to secure the payment of the sums due. Those sued were: Geo. H. Eggers, J. M. Shannon, John D. Gray, Phil Scott, E. E. Cornell, C. S. Angel, A. M. Clark, W. H. McKenzie, Harry Doble, R. G. Stitt and Bank of Central California.

The matter will come up in a few days.—Expositor.

Boyce Tablets Will Keep Your Horses Limber As An Eel.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1891.

Boyce Tablet Co.:—Gents—I have used your tablets very freely during the season of 1889 and 1890, and can truly say they are the most convenient, and efficient Body and Leg Wash I ever used. Yours very truly,

D. B. Herrington.

Geo. Lowery has purchased from Mr. E. F. Fallon the running horse Dashaway. The colt will be placed in training for the fall races. He is well bred, and gives promise of being a "cracker-jack."—San Benito Advance.

San Jose Races.

SAN JOSE, June 29.—The largest crowd yet in attendance at the race meeting congregated at the track to-day.

In the first race Mamie D., White Cloud, Roanoke and Red Rose started. White Cloud took the lead. At the half-pole Roanoke was in the lead. Mamie D. led at the three-eighths and three-quarter pole, but was passed by White Cloud, who won.

Romulus, Prince, Obee and Mustesa were the starters in the second race, Obee being the favorite. Romulus took the lead easily. Obee, however, passed him at the half-pole, but at the three-eighths it was anybody's race. Coming down the stretch Romulus took the lead and held it until under the wire, winning by a very close margin.

In the last race Happy Band was the favorite and Dick O'Malley second choice. At the start Happy Band took the lead, followed by Dick O'Malley and Yangedene. At the half all were bunched, but on reaching the three-quarters Happy Band was still in front. At this point Yangedene came forward and won easily.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Five furlongs.

White Cloud, 3, by Red Iron—Lena Eckles, 96	Cody	1
Mamie D., 5, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake, 108	Narvaez	2
Red Rose, 5 Red Iron—Gertie P., 110	Long	3

Time, 1:03.

Roanoke also ran.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs.

Romulus, by imp. Brutus—Beauty, 106	H. Smith	1
O'Bee, by Virginius—Leola, 113	Frawley	2
Mustesa, by Bachelor, 111	Long	3

Time, 1:08.

Prince also ran.

Third race—Six furlongs.

Yangedene, 3, by imp. Greenback—Victoria, 97	Cuddy	1
Dick O'Malley, 4, by imp. Mariner—Rosy	Anderson	2
Happy Band, 3, by John Happy—Miss Laura, 106	Donathan	3

Time, 1:17¼.

SAN JOSE, June 30.—In the first race to-day Flirtilla took the lead, closely followed by Kitty L. and Arno. At the half the positions remained the same, but on reaching the stretch Miss Buckley and Arno rapidly forged ahead, keeping their positions until under the wire.

In the second race Roanoke led, with Mamie D. second and White Cloud third. The finish was the closest and most exciting of the day, Roanoke winning.

In the next race Red Rock led, with Vamoose a close second and Wild Rose third. Coming down the stretch Red Rock lengthened his distance, easily winning.

There were but three starters in the next race. Ryland took the lead, Mendocino second. Coming down the stretch Mendocino forged ahead, winning easily by a length and a half.

Dick O'Malley, Ivy, May Pritchard and Happy Band started in the last race. The race was Ivy's from the start, she taking the lead and holding it until under the wire, with May Pritchard second and Dick O'Malley third.

SUMMARIES.

First race, five furlongs.

Miss Buckley, by imp. Brutus—Forma, 109 pounds	H. Smith	1
Arno, 95 pounds	Butler	2
Flirtilla, by Peel—Faustin, 100 pounds	Cuddy	3

Time, 1:02.

Kitty L. also ran.

Second race, four furlongs.

Roanoke, by Humboldt, 107 pounds	Anderson	1
Mamie D., 107 pounds	Narvaez	2
White Cloud, 96 pounds	Cuddy	3

Time, 0:49½

Red Rose also ran.

Third race, four furlongs.

Red Rock, 110 pounds	Long	1
Vamoose, 110 pounds	Snider	2
Wild Rose, 118 pounds	Raff	3

Time, 0:50¼.

Hathaway also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs.

Mendocino, 100 pounds	Cuddy	1
Ryland, 76 pounds	Anderson	2
Carmel, 98 pounds	Coady	3

Time, 1:15.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs.

Ivy, by Prince of Norfolk—Bessie McGuire, 105 pounds	Snider	1
May Pritchard, 94 pounds	Cuddy	2
Dick O'Malley, 119 pounds	Anderson	8

Time, 1:09¼.

Happy Band also ran.

Racing at Honolulu.

Sharp at 10 o'clock on June 11th, the bell on the judge's stand was tapped and the five bicyclers who were to contest the first race appeared. H. E. Walker were the favorite and bets were freely taken on him against the field. George U. Paris, A. L. C. Atkinson, T. P. Cummins and N. A. Chapman straddled their wheels and made it warm for Walker.

He evidently expected that and appeared in the coolest dress imaginable. In fact he was the personification of Mr. Boetre's (and Castle's) theories and he did appear in fatigue uniform.

He won all the same and made his opponents blush—his friends also nearly blushed. By quarters he made his time in 45, 1:28, 2:12, 2:54.

Atkinson came in as a handsome No. 2. There was a time when everybody thought that Jack would be the Champion. Tom Cummins worked his machine very well. The rubber on his hind wheel was punctured, and in spite of Tommy's first-class move he wasn't in it.

Charles B. Wilson appeared on the track after the bicyclers got home and started the horses.

The time made by the fleet animals is given here by quarters.

Leilani and Lolokulani started. The last-named beautiful mare belonging to Horner won, hands down. Time, 25 sec. '53.

Senator Stanford and Amorino made their appearance and both were loudly applauded, Amorino was the favorite, pools selling at 25 to 20.

The Kealia horse staid with his backers and the gray stallion, although well ridden and with a broken girth could neither beat Amorino or the time. Amorino's time was 0:26, 0:51, 1:19, 1:48. The Rosita cup will remain on John Cummins' sideboard for another season.

Dolokalani and Automony were the next contestants for half a mile. The former won and made the following good time: 0:23¾—0:50½. The mare is now a fine starter and undoubtedly the finest race horse on the track. Horsemen, though, expressed great admiration for Automony. He will get there some day.

The trotting race between Fred Mac and Bert Lee had been withdrawn to the great disappointment of everybody, so the race between Nevada and Johnny Hayward was the principal event in the trotting line. The black horse was in excellent condition and both he and Hayward were put to their metal by their drivers. In the third heat Hayward warmed up and went the heat in 2:27½.

Nevada won the other three heats and the race. His time was 2:31.

The friends of Senator Stanford than had an inning and the popular grey horse beat Queen L. "hands down" in a one-mile race. Time, 1:51.

A trotting race between Reuben Dexter's Daylight and Gus. Schuman's Willie K. was the next event. Willie K. took the first heat in 3:04 1-3 and Dexter's horse won the next two heats and the race. Time, 2:53, 2:56 2-5.

In the one and one-half mile race Horner had been obliged to withdraw his fine mare Sarah H., so the race was left to Senator Stanford and Autonomy. The latter was not pushed and the Senator took the purse in 2:54½.

A family race between Fred Mac and Why Not finished the day. The latter got distanced in the first heat—Why Not? The great Fred Mac, who was claimed to be too fat to trot against Bert Lee proved himself so. His time was 3:12. Still the judges didn't kick.

It is noteworthy that a most pleasant tone prevailed and that everybody seemed to enjoy themselves—even the losers. The judges, Messrs. Seeley, Shaw, Capt. Tripp and W. H. Rickard, fulfilled their duties in a most efficient manner, as did the rest of the officers of the day. Wilson as a starter has no equal here. Secretary Giffard had everything arranged in a most satisfactory manner, and everybody was loud in praising his energy and accommodating spirit. The Jockey Club entertained a number of prominent people on their stand. Messrs. Wodehouse and Fujii were among the guests.

Prof. Berger and his band furnished excellent music during the day. A special booth was reserved for the constitutional delegates. If those occupying the booth were the delegates, it is no wonder that we are getting a constitution like the one now being manufactured. The proprietor of the Mokuleia stables is to be highly complimented on the result of the day. With the exception of Amorino all the running horses were "Mokuleia bred." Messrs. Ballentine and Horner are true gentlemanly sportsmen, and it is to be hoped that Honolulu often will have the pleasure of their company—and, in time to come, beat their horses.—Honolulu Gazette.

The San Jose Races.

A meeting of the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, District No. 5, was held at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon, there being present Directors Philo Hersey (President), T. W. Hobson, T. S. Montgomery, George B. Polhemus and J. W. Rea. Directors William Boots and R. D. Fox of the Santa Clara Agricultural Society were also present.

It was ordered that the Association renew its membership with the National Trotting Association.

The Board then proceeded to the consideration of a speed programme, with the following result:

Champion stakes, trotting, foals of 1892, closed June 1, 1891; seventeen made second payments; third payment now due; one mile and repeat.

District two-year-olds, trotting, purse $400, two in three; closed April 1st with twelve nominations.

District three-year-olds, trotting, purse $400; closed April 1st with twelve nominations.

Free-for-all, two-year-olds, trotting, purse $400, two in three; closed April 1st with fifteen nominations.

Free-for-all three-year-olds, trotting, purse $400; closed April 1st with twelve nominations.

Free-for-all three-year-olds, pacing, purse $400; closed April 1st with ten nominations; 2:18 class, trotting, purse $700; 2:21 class, trotting, purse $700; 2:24 class, trotting, purse $700; 2:27 class, trotting, purse $700; 2:30 class, trotting, purse $700; 2:40 class, trotting, purse $700; free-for-all pacing, purse $700; 2:14 class, pacing, purse $700; 2:20 class, pacing, purse $700; 2:30 class, pacing, purse $700. Entries to close Monday, July 23, 1894. Races to be arranged hereafter in accordance with the Sacramento and Stockton programmes.

In the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27 and 2:40 class trotting races and the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 class pacing races, horses making records three seconds or more faster than the respective classes in which they have been entered shall be barred and the entrance they have paid will be returned, but they may re-enter in the proper classess or before September 17, 1894.

All trotting and pacing races are best three in five unless otherwise specified, and five are to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.—Mercury.

A Chapter of Mistakes.

NEW YORK, June 30.—A more thoroughly unsatisfactory day's racing than that at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon has not been seen in the East for the past ten years. To the spectators who did not visit the betting ring it was a comedy of errors, but to the unfortunates who backed the best horses it was a tragedy of errors. It is doubtful if a clearer case of fouling ever occurred on a race track than in the fifth race, where Simms, who rode Banquet, repeatedly struck Ramapo across the head with his whip, and yet the stewards refused to take cognizance of it.

In the steeplechase, on the other hand, Fred Gebhard's Rodman, who interfered with no one and won pulling up, was set back because it was alleged that he ran around one of the flags. To add to the general confusion the judges placed Redskin third in the handicap, when Dorian beat him a full half length. Altogether it was a day of extraordinary decisions and remarkable happenings.

Ramapo and Banquet ran a dead heat in the handicap, while the others were close up, Dorian being beaten a head for third place. Lizzie made the pace for the lot, while Banquet kept Ramapo pinned against the rail nearly the whole distance. When the horses rounded into the stretch Garrison finally succeeded in getting out of the position and came with a rush. He was too late, however, and could do no better than a dead heat.

As soon as the race was finished he claimed a foul, but the stewards decided to allow the race to stand as a run. The dead heat was run off twenty minutes later, Banquet winning. Ramapo was lame and could not do himself justice, although both the jockeys made it an easy gallop for three-quarters of a mile and a sprint of a half mile.

There was a chapter of accidents in the hurdle race, but the two falls were easy and the jockeys uninjured. Rodman was the favorite, and was backed for a lot of money all over the grounds. His backers were happy when he got in first, but when all of the contestants had finished, a protest was entered and the stewards allowed the claim and disqualified him.

In the opening race Correction beat Stonenell with ease. In the second race Waltzer was an odds-on favorite and ran all the way with his head pulled sideways. In the Mermaid stakes, Nahma was an odds-on choice, but Beldemere won easily. Ducat won the fourth race without trouble, while Captain T. and Tom Skidmore finished behind him as named. Summary:

Futurity course—Correction won, Stonenell second, Liselg third. Time, 1:10 3-8.

Futurity course—Waltzer won, Havoc second, Mirage third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

One mile and an eighth—Beldemere won, Nahma second, Clementine third. Time, 1:56

One mile—Ducat won, Captain T. second, Tom Skidmore third. Time, 1:39 4-5.

One mile and an eighth—Banquet and Ramapo ran a dead heat, Redskin third. Time, 1:58. Run off—Banquet won, Ramapo second. Time, 2:02 1-5.

Steeplechase, about two and a half miles—Lucknow won, Japonica second, Mogul third. Time, 5:20.

The Stockton Races.

The speed programme for the coming Stockton Fair has just been made out as far as the trotting and pacing events are concerned:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Trotting—Race No. 1, for two-year-olds with no record, closed with 12 entries; No. 2, 2:40 class, district (San Joaquin and Calaveras counties), 5 or more to enter, purse $300, to close August 1st.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Trotting—Race No. 2, for three-year-olds and under, 2:30 class, closed with 14 entries; No. 7, 2:15 class, purse $800, to close August 25th; No. 8, 2:27 class, purse $800, to close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Pacing—Race No. 3, for three-year-olds and under, 2:30 class, closed with 10 entries; No. 9, 2:20 class, purse $800, to close August 1st. Same terms as above for horses making 2:15 or better on or before August 25th.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Pacing—Race No. 11, 2:40 class, district, purse $300, to close August 1st.

Trotting—Race No. 12, 2:24 class, purse $800, to close August 25th.

Mixed pacing and trotting—Race No. 13, free for-all, purse $1,000, to close August 25th.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Pacing—Race No. 6, 2:15 class, purse $800, to close August 25th.

Trotting—Race No. 4, for two-year-olds and under without record; district of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties, closed with six entries: No. 14, 2:20 class, purse $800, to close August 1. Horses making a record of 2:15 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entry money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Trotting—Race No. 15, 2:40 class, purse $800, to close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Pacing—Race No. 16, 2:25 class, purse $600, to close August 1. Same terms as above for horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 25th.—Mail.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Sale of Colonel North's Blood Stock.

The sale of Colonel North's horses and greyhounds drew a large company to Eltham on Saturday, June 8th, as was to be expected, but more came with a view of inspecting his fine stud than as potential buyers. With regard to the horses, out of the seventy-six offered, only nineteen changed hands, which must have caused some disappointment. Simonian, who, in his racing days, worked so many surprises, and is now a much improved horse, was bought in at 10,000 guineas, a somewhat stiff reserve; the sturdy Nunthorpe at 7,000 guineas; Cedar, the Queen's Premium winner, and Penzance, at 1,000 guineas each. Of broodmares, Philomel, Burgundy and Miss Simon attracted much attention, but no buyers, and Colonel North was wise in not sacrificing such quality to the first comer. Of the mares, three only of the twenty-five went to fresh quarters. The followi g are the details of the sales effected:

HORSES IN TRAINING SOLD UNDER LORD EXETER'S CONDITIONS.

	Guineas.
Iddesleigh, a, by Uncas—Mosque; Mr. Hark	100
Old Boots, 6, ch h, by Wisdom--Socks; Mr. T. Fritton	115
St. Columba, 5, b h, by Canzoni—Iona; Sir Samuel Scott	150
Kapurthala (late Cardsharper), 2, ch h, by Mask—Pope; Mr. J. Davis	120
Concrete, 4, b c, by Siluria—Poetic; Mr. Ingles	70
Myriad, 3, b f, by Satiety—Myrthe; Mr. Luecke	120
Bay Marden, 3, b or br c, by Marden—Gwendraeth; Mr. J. Davis	155
Royal Star, a, ch g, by George Frederick—North Star; Mr. Jesson	35
Regal Hampton, 2, ch c, by Royal Hampton—Chiff Chaff; Mr. Enos	50
Carlton Grange, 2, ch c, by Carlton—Mystery; Mr. Hamar Bass	500
Bay filly, 2, by Wisdom—Devonian; Mr. J. Davis	64
Belle Mona, 2, b f, by Lowland Chief—Ben-my-Chree; Mr. J. Jay	55
Sunny Hill, 2, b f, by Hawkstone—May Morn; Mr. Smith	40
Clapham Junction, 2, b f, by Swillington—Vauxhall; Mr. Jewell	85
Chestnut filly, by Cedar, out of a half-bred mare; Mr. Waddington	90
Bay filly by Wisdom—Vauxhall; Mr. Drew	200

BROODMARES AND FOALS.

Lady Avery, 1890, by Solomon—Springheels; Mr. Poole	90
Vauxhall, 1888, b m, by Foxhall—Illuminata; M. Edmond Blanc	500
Gwendraeth, 1882, by Muncaster—Jenny Lind; Mr. C. J. Fawcett	150

The important sale of greyhounds taking place simultaneously in the same paddock was also thronged, and many changes were effected, the quality and antecedents of Col. North's fleet "coursers" being of world-wide fame. Colonel North always "does things well" in the shape of entertainment, and the company left Eltham thoroughly satisfied with a well-spent day. Of course it is generally known that Col. North has no intention of abandoning the sport which he has so keenly and liberally followed, the *raison d'etre* of the gathering being a judicious weeding out.—Rod and Gun.

Future of the Horse.

There was a time when the wiry thoroughbred of English breeding, and perhaps the Arabian barb, were looked to as the surest means for improving the common stock of horseflesh. Consul General Judd reports from Austria-Hungary that the American trotter is now the favorite breed in use for improving the native bloods. If Austria-Hungary cannot do no better than to come to America for this purpose it argues well for the superiority of the trotter. As a beast of speed the distinctive trotter is an example of modern evolution. It is not many years since a speed of three minutes for a mile was reckoned good at a trotting gait. Now there is hardly a farmer's son in the country that does not own a colt that "can clip a mile in three minutes and not turn a hair," at least so the young man says. A speed of two minutes is not only possible, but probable in the immediate future, and the time may be not far off when the American horse can trot alongside the best Derby runner.

With the constant inroads of machinery on the field of the horse's usefulness, a change is coming in the evolution of the animal. Already electricity supplants the old horse car, and no one is sorry. One need have no sympathy for the overburdened fluid on a hard grade. An electric van for parcel delivery is now working in London, and it is said to be cheaper than horse-power. Promises have already been made by our inventors of electric plows, and feasible plans for freight and produce tramways across the country on roads hitherto traversed only by the aid of the horse or the mule are suggested. The old-fashioned horse power for running incidental machinery is giving place to the "common power."

The coming horse is to be less and less a beast of heavy burden. Many places there are where horses will continue to drag heavy loads of a necessity. The handsome draft horse is not yet entirely to be dispensed with. But pleasure driving will continue to give a motive for the improvement of the trotting horse. The bycicle takes the place of a few saddle horses, perhaps, but the majority of cyclers care for a horse, but the wheel, even if built for speed, came into being. Many of them own a wheel who could not own a horse, but the wheel, even if built for two, is not so agreeable after all as holding the lines behind a glossy-coated, light-stepping horse. Electric motors for carriages are talked of, but they will be very expensive for a long time yet, and until their proficiency is somewhat advanced from the present stage a man, even with a balky horse, would be less helpless in case of accident.

The noble, intelligent horse will not be lost sight of in the advance of civilization. Relief from the heavier duties will leave the more energy for driving, of which every American citizen of means and leisure is fond. Whatever question there may be as to the morality or advantages of horse racing, the improvement of the trotter has made the animal more serviceable for the legitimate uses of man. If anyone believes that the interest in the horse is to give place before the inroads of electricity let him attend some great "horse convention," and note the attention paid to the splendid specimens of endurance and intelligence there on exhibition.—Boston Journal.

Alexander's Edwin Forrest. Hermosa's dam was the famous Black Rose, which bred to Alexander's Abdallah brought the great broodmare Primrose. The dam by Amboy was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Vermont Black Hawk. He is an inbred Hambletonian with a strong Morgan outcross.

The sensational three-year-old of 1892, Wadsworth, has again gone wrong in his work, and will go to the stud permanently. All hopes of training him further either now or in the future have been abandoned.

Mr. William C. Dickinson's grandly-bred young stallion Electmont took a record of 2:25½ in a matinee race at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 14th inst. This stallion is by Chimes; dam Cologne, by Mambrino King; second dam Annie Scott, by Hamlin's Almont Jr. (2:26); third dam Black Woful, by Hamlin Patchen 3519, son of George M. Patchen (2:23½); fourth dam Miss Minchin, by Young Woful 119; fifth dam by Miss Sears, by Hero, son of Abdallah 1. Electmont is one of the strongest trotting-bred sons of Chimes. He should get level-headed trotters, even from thoroughbred mares.—Ex.

At the Poughkeepsie track some fast work is now going on. Saturday, the 9th inst., John A. Goldsmith gave Ora Wilkes a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:06. So you see they are all coming along in good shape. Muta Wilkes (2:11) is very slow in shaping up, but you know good things oftentimes come slow. When she is sent to the post to start you can bet she is fit to go. Stamboul (2:07¼) has finished his stud season and has been fitted with a fine set of shoes, and his training season is now under way.

It takes but little to knock a good horse clean plumb out. It is the last straw that breaks the back of the stoutest pack mule.

Santa Ana

October 9th to 13th, Inclusive.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT. ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1ST.

TROTTING.

Free-For-All	$1000	2:27 Class	$600
2:17 Class	1000	2:40 Class	400
2:20 Class	1000	3-Year-Olds	400
2:24 Class	700	2-Year-Olds	400

PACING.

Free-For-All	$1000	2:27 Class	$500
2:15 Class	1000	3-Year-Olds	400
2:19 Class	600	2-Year-Olds	400

RUNNING.

2-Year-Olds, 1-2 mile dash	$300	1 1-16 mile dash	$300
3-Year-Olds, 5-8 mile dash	300	1 1-4 mile dash	300
3-4 mile and repeat	300	1 1-4 mile Novelty	225

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary, C. A. RIGGS, Santa Ana, Cal.

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ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 21st, 1894.

CHICO.

JULY 31, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 1894.

JULY 31.

	PURSE.
No. 1. Trotting, 2:35 Class	$350
No. 2. Pacing, 2:28 Class	350
No. 3. Running, 1 1-16 Miles	150

AUGUST 1.

No. 4. Trotting, Two-Year-Olds, 2 in 3	$200
No. 5. Trotting, Three-Minute Class	350
No. 6. Running, 5-8 Mile Dash, Two-Year-Olds	150

AUGUST 2.

No. 7. Buggy Race	$100
No. 8. Pacing, Horses Without a Record	300
No. 9. Trotting, 2:28 Class	350

AUGUST 3.

No. 10. Trotting, 2:20 Class	$400
No. 11. Running, One Mile and Repeat	200
No. 12. Running, One Mile, Four Hurdles	150

AUGUST 4.

No. 13. Trotting, Yearlings, One Mile	$100
No. 14. Trotting, 2:24 Class	400
No. 15. Pacing, 2:20 Class	400

CONDITIONS.

Entries close July 21st at 10 P. M.

Race No. 7 for Butte County only, for trotters and pacers owned and used as buggy horses May 1st, with records not better than three minutes.

Races No. 4 and No. 13 open to the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glenn. All others free for all.

National Trotting Association rules to govern Trotting and Pacing. Old rule for distance.

State Agricultural Society rules to govern Running.

Trotting and Pacing purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Running purses divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Five or more paid up entries required to fill and three to start, but a less number may be held and the purse cut proportionately.

For a walk-over a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from other entries for said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only.

The right to make any change desired in dates of races, to change order of programme and sandwich heats is reserved.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or reopen any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

When more than seven declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields.

Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in by 8 P. M.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M.

Entrance five per cent. of purse; five per cent. of purse additional from money winners.

Five per cent. must accompany the nomination.

JO. D. SPROULE, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

RED BLUFF.

AUGUST 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1894.

AUGUST 7.

	PURSE
No. 1. Trotting, 2:40 Class	$125
No. 2. Trotting, 3-year-old Class	275
No. 3. Running, 1-2 mile repeat	250

AUGUST 8.

No. 4. Trotting, 2:22 Class	300
No. 5. Pacing, 2:35 Class	200
No. 6. Running, 5-8 dash; 2-year-olds; maiden allow'ce 5 lbs	175

AUGUST 9.

No. 7. Trotting, 2-year-old; 2 in 3, free for all	150
No. 8. Trotting, 2:18 Class	300
No. 9. Running; 3-4 mile and repeat	250

AUGUST 10.

No. 10. Pacing, 2:25 Class	250
No. 11. Trotting, 2:26 Class	250
No. 12. Trotting, 3:00 Class	250
No. 13. Running, 7-8 mile dash	200

AUGUST 11.

No. 14. Trotting, 2:29 Class	250
No. 15. Pacing, 2:18 Class	300
No. 16. Running; 1 1-8 mile dash; maiden allowance, 12 lbs	250

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting races. All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running. Five paid up entries required and four to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, ten per cent, five per cent of purse must accompany nominations. Trotting, pacing and running premiums divided at the rate of sixty per cent for the first horse, thirty per cent to second and ten per cent to third.

Wherever the word "District" occurs in the programme it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glen.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or call a special race between heats; also to change day and hour of the race if deemed necessary. For a walk-over a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received by the Associati n from the other entries for said race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or reopen any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

When more than six declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields.

Non starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in by 8 P. M., or they will be required to start.

Entrance to the races will close with the Secretary July 21st, 1894, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.

The Board of Directors will have charge of the grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced.

M. R. HOOK, Secretary, Red Bluff, Cal.

WILLOWS.

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1894.

AUGUST 14.

	PURSE
1. Trotting (yearling)	$100
2. Trotting, 2:40 Class	350
3. Trotting, 3-year-olds	250
4. Trotting, 2:22 Class	350

AUGUST 15.

5. Running (½-mile and repeat)	250
6. Running (¾-mile dash)	200
7. Running (5-8 dash, two-year-olds	150
8. Running (7-8 mile dash)	200

AUGUST 16.

9. Pacing, 2:35 Class	350
10. Trotting, 2-year-olds	200
11. Trotting, 2:18 Class	400
12. Trotting, 2:24 Class	350

AUGUST 17.

13. Running (½-mile and repeat)	$250
14. Running (1-mile dash)	250
15. Running (5-8 and repeat)	250
16. Running (1 1-8 mile hurdle)	250

AUGUST 18.

17. Pacing, 2:25 Class	350
18. Trotting, 2:29 Class	350
19. Pacing, 2:18 Class	400
20. Trotting, 3:00 Class	350

All purses to be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee of 5 per cent to accompany all nominations, and an additional 5 per cent of the purse deducted from winners.

Races Nos. 1 and 10 are District, balance are free for all.

Distance in all Trotting and Pacing races, except Nos. 1 and 10, will be 100 yards; Nos. 1 and 10, 150 yards.

CONDITIONS.

1. Whenever the word "District" occurs in the programme it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glenn.

2. All trotting and pacing races will be the best three in five, except race No. 1, which will be a mile dash, and No. 10, which will two in three.

3. National Trotting Association Rules to govern all trotting and pacing races. Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse to accompany nominations, and 5 per cent additional from winners.

4. In all trotting, pacing and running races the purse is to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

5. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running races, except as provided for the division of moneys.

6. In all of the above races, five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

7. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.

8. For a walkover, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the entries of said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

9. Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged to start in, before 8 o'clock P. M., or be required to start.

10. All entries for a race close with the Secretary or President, at Willows, July 21, 1894, at 10 o'clock P. M.

11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races and will see that the rul s are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the stand.

12. Races start at 1 P. M. sharp.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows, Cal.

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Southern California Circuit.

31st DISTRICT FAIR.

Hueneme

SEPTEMBER 25th to 29th, 1894.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1894.

	Purse
1. Running—1-2 mile dash, for 2-year-olds	$200
2. Running—1 1-8 miles dash, free-for-all	250
3. Trotting—2:24 Class	400
4. Trotting—2:40 Class	300
5. Running—3-4 mile dash	250
6. Running—1-2 mile and repeat	250
7. Pacing—2:27 Class	300
8. Trotting—For 2-year-olds (best 2 in 3)	250
9. Running—Hueneme Handicap; 1¼ mile $50 entrance; $15 forfeit. Added money	$150
10. Running—7-8 mile dash	250
11. Trotting—2:27 Class	400
12. Trotting—Gentlemen's race (for District only)	200
13. Running—5-8 mile dash, for 2-year-olds	200
14. Running—1 mile dash	250
15. Pacing—2:19 Class	300
16. Trotting 2:30 Class	300
17. Running—Novelty race, 1 1-4 miles; $25 for each of the first three quarters, $50 fourth quarter; $100 fifth quarter	225
18. Trotting—Novelty race, 3:00 Class; 2-miles dash. Sulkies to be lined in front of Judges' stand, horses bridled only; at the word "go" horses to be hitched up by driver only and started	100
19. Trotting—2:40 Class; for 3-year-olds	300
20. Trotting—2:20 Class	400

CONDITIONS.

1. All trotting races to be to harness, mile heats, except No. 18, which is a two-miles dash.
2. All trotting races best 3 in 5, except Nos. 8 and 18.
3. In all trotting races purses to be divided as follows: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running races divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
4. Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10 per cent. of purse.
5. American Trotting Association rules to govern both trotting and running races.
6. The Board of Directors reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races (set for the same day) alternately, or to call a special race between heats, or to transpose races.
7. First money only to horse distancing the field, or to walk overs. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.
8. Right reserved to declare off any of the above races not receiving satisfactory number of entries.
9. Drivers and jockeys required to wear colors to be named in the entry.
10. Entries close with the Secretary at his office, Hueneme, Cal., on Wednesday, August 1st, 1894.
11. Straw and stables free to all entered horses as far as 135 box stalls at race track will go

Entry blanks furnished by the Secretary on application.

Horses called promptly at 1 p. m. each day, drivers and rider must cause no delay.

For privileges on fair grounds apply to Secretary.

T. H. MERRY, Secretary, Hueneme, Cal.

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THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1894 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list	Santa Claus 2000, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list	STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30	Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
			Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
		LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½	Williams' Mambrino
			Kate
	Sweetness, 2:21 1-4	VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	Hambletonian 10
			Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
		LADY MERRITT	Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
			By Harry Clay 45
FLIRT (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	Buccaneer 2656. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½	IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
			Topsey
		TINSLEY MAID	Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
			Fanny Fern
	Mahaska Belle. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32	FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25	Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
			Untraced
		LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼	John Baptiste
			Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

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Limited to ten outside approved mares.

$75 THE SEASON (With usual return privilege).

Only Three of Surinam's Get have Appeared on the Turf thus far, and Every One Has Won!

ARMITAGE, son of Surinam, won four straight races against the cracks of the far East last season, and was sold at auction to Richard Croker, of New York, for $8000, at which figure he was considered a great bargain.

SURINAM IS BY JOE HOOKER (SIRE OF YO TAMBIEN); dam **ADA C.** (dam of Conner, Ballot Box, Narcola, Pill Box and Sacramento), by REVENUE (sire of Planet and best son of imp. Trustee). Surinam traces through the most famous racing families in the American Stud Book to the nineteenth dam. In his pedigree figure the names of such celeorated matrons as Mollie Jackson, Hennie Farrow, Topaz, Emma (dam of two Derby-winners in England), Sallie Morgan and Alice Carneal. As a race horse Surinam was among the best in America, winning East and West in the very best company at the longer distances, showing stamina in addition to great speed. He is already a phenomenally successful sire.

Address all communications regarding the horse to

Manager Hope Glen Farm, - - Santa Barbara, Cal.

For Sale.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business,

THE BAY STALLION

RINGWOOD

Sired by Sidney 4770; first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-Ringwood trotted a trial mile mile in 2:19¼.

DEITZ' WILKES, bay stallion with black points, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam, Flora, by Cosmo (thoroughbred).

ABLE CZAR, three-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Olivette, record 2:24, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Belde, by Easton's Dave Hill, sired by Vermont Black Hawk.

TIPPO TIB, bay gelding, record 2:26, can trot in 2:18 or better in condition, by Reliance, by Alexander, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

HARVARD, bay gelding, by Ringwood, first dam Sally Pierce, full sister to Olivette, 2:24, well broken to drive single or double.

OPERATOR, brown filly, three years old, by Longworth, record 2:19, he by Sidney, first dam Lady Green, by Lynwood, he by Nutwood. She is a mare of fine form, and can show without track work a 2:40 gait.

For further information and particulars address or apply to **A. C. DIETZ, Oakland, Cal.**

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For FEVERED LEGS, INFLAMED TENDONS, SPRAINED ANKLES, CRACKED HEELS AND ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS. Makes the Hair bright and silky. Unexcelled as a "brace." It is the cheapest and best ever put on the market. Compared with Witch Hazel, Boyce Tablets are out of sight as, besides other valuable ingredients, one box of Tablets furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in **40** gallons of the best extract sold.

Put up in metal boxes, each containing **120** Tablets. For general work, dissolve one Tablet in a pint of water. Think of it! **15** gallons best leg and body wash on earth carried in your pocket; only **$2.00** per box, or **6** Boxes for **$10.**

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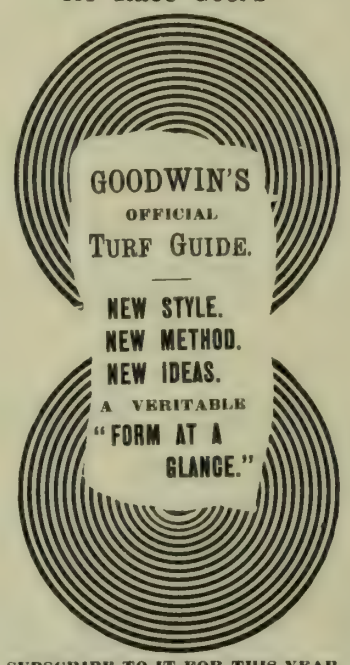

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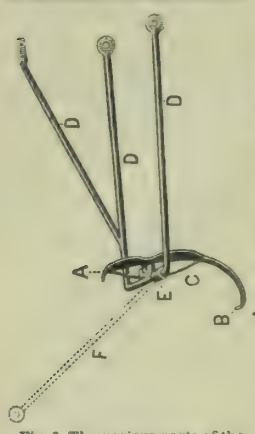
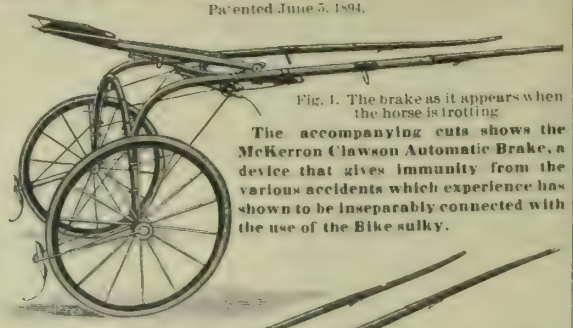


Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d c) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.



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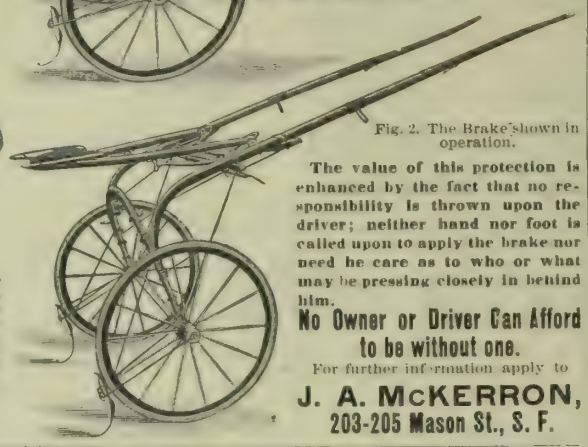

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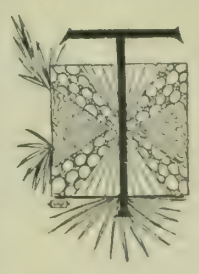

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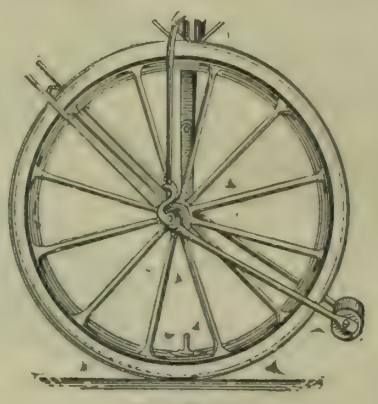

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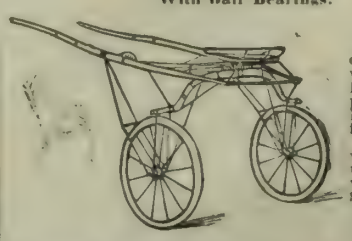

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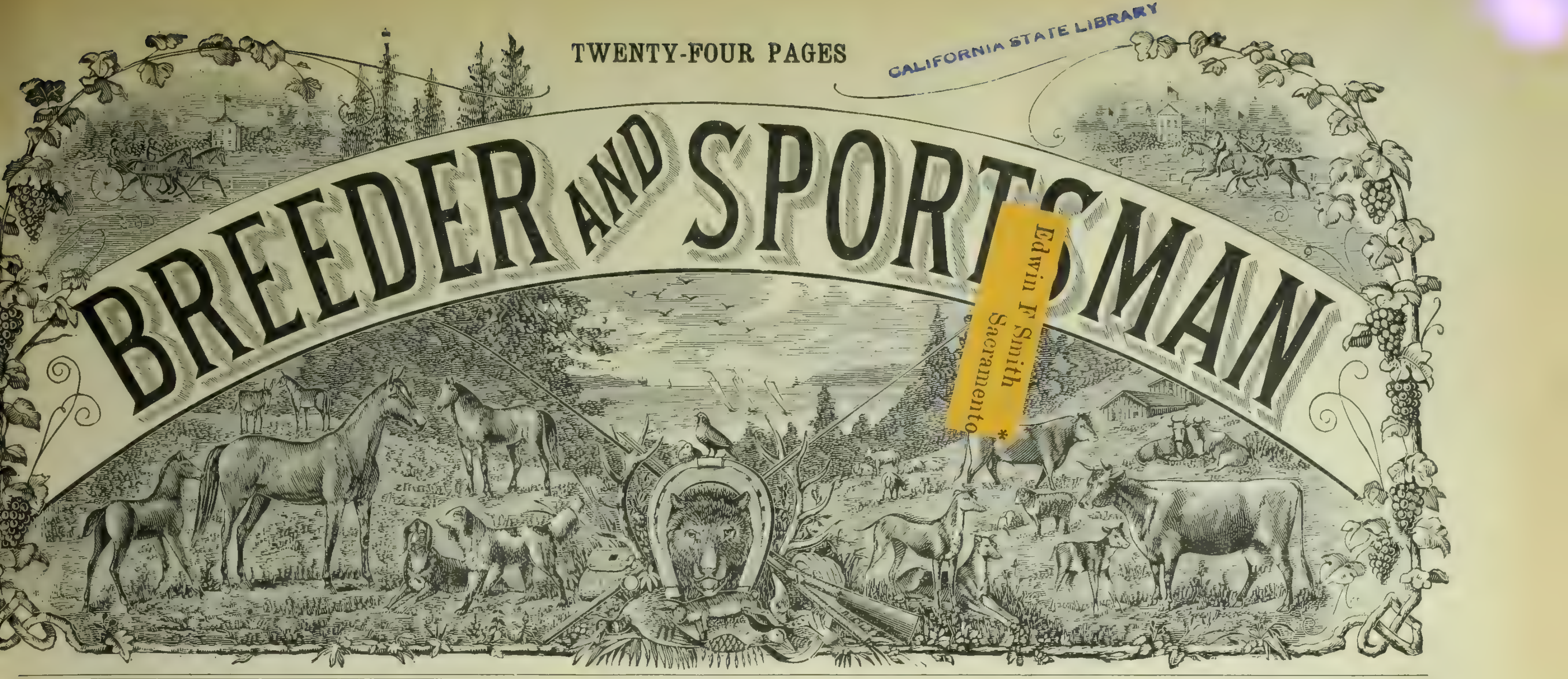

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ONE OF THE GREAT TROTTING MARES.

Lula, 2:15, Grandam of Advertiser, 2:15 1 4.—Record of the Most Notable Contests in Which She Was Engaged.

Lula was foaled in 1864 upon the farm of Col. Crockett, her owner, who then resided in Kentucky. She was sired by Alexander's Norman, who was by the Morse horse, dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton; second dam Mary Blaine, by Texas; third dam Fannie Ellsler, by Conn's Sir William. When quite young Lula was taken to Rock Island, Ill., the new home of Col. Crockett, and up to the time she was five years old she was used as a saddle mare. Col. Crockett frequently rode her in trips across the country buying cattle, but discovering that she was showing improved qualities of speed, he determined to place her in the hands of a professional trainer. The next year, when six years old, she was turned over to Sherman Perry, at that time a prominent Western handler. Her improvement in Perry's hands was quite marked, and in the fall of the same year she trotted her maiden race at the fair of the Scott County Agricultural Association, then open at Davenport, Iowa. The purse was $1,000 and there was a field of five contestants. The green mare went off and won the first heat in 2:35. She lost the next two heats to Sleepy John, but won the fourth in 2:39. Sleepy John beat her the deciding heat, Albatross being third in the race. That same fall she appeared at Iowa City, Keokuk and Canton, Ill. At the latter place she trotted against the chestnut stallion, Logan, and was defeated, although winning the first heat in 2:27¼. In 1871 she was let up and did not appear at all. The following year she was sold to Joseph Harker, of New York City, and her name changed to Lula. Mr. Harker campaigned her that year in the 2:27 class, but she was very unsuccessful, having started in five races, winning none. At Utica she won the first heat in 2:24¾, but behaving badly in the second was distanced. Her bursts of speed were wonderful, but she was too nervous to be reliable. In August, 1873, she trotted in the free-for-all race at Springfield, Mass., but only got fourth place. She was subsequently turned over to Green, who had charge of her up to her retirement from the turf.

Green started her at Prospect Park in September, 1873, and beat a field of four good ones with her, the best time being 2:24½. In 1874, she appeared at Cleveland, O., in the 2:24 class, and won, lowering her record to 2:20½. Two weeks later, at Rochester, N. Y., she placed herself in the very front rank of trotters by capturing a third heat in 2:16¾. At Springfield, in August, she acted badly and was compelled to go to the stable after the first heat. Ten days later, at Hartford, Conn., she was last in a field of four horses in the free-for-all race, which was won by Goldsmith Maid. At Mystic Park, four days afterwards, she met Bodine and was defeated, notwithstanding she won the second heat in 2:18¼. In 1875, Green commenced the season with the mare at Cleveland, where she met Goldsmith Maid and American Girl, and finished second. The Maid won. At Buffalo, a week later, she defeated John Turner's Nettie, her only competitor, in straight heats, and it was this victory that placed Lula's name side and side with that of Goldsmith Maid. The time of the race was 2:22½, 2:18½ and 2:15. This performance, although a wonderful one, hardly prepared the country for what was to follow. At Rochester, five days after her race with Nettie, a great field of horses appeared in the free-for-all race. They were Goldsmith Maid, American Girl, Nettie and Lula. The Maid was a hot favorite, few thinking it was possible that the flighty, nervous temperament of Lula would more than counter-balance the speed of the peerless queen of the turf. In the first heat American Girl made the trotting as far as the three-quarter pole, at a rate of speed which, if kept up to the finish, would have carried her to the wire in 2:14, but here she gave it up, and Goldsmith Maid went to the front, winning the heat in 2:15½. In the second heat the Maid led the way until reaching the homestretch, when Lula began to close the gap of five lengths which had separated her from the leader at the half-mile, and catching the leader at the distance stand, a neck-and-neck struggle ensued to the wire, Lula finally winning by little more than a head in 2:16½.

The third heat was a still more signal triumph for Lula. Making a bad break around the first turn and again on the backstretch, she was fully seven lengths behind when the Maid reached the half-mile in 1:07½, but squaring herself, she seemed to fly rather than to trot, so agile, and graceful, and swift were her movements, and, passing the Maid at the distance stand, she won the heat by two lengths in 2:15½, having actually made the last half mile of the heat in 1:06. In the concluding heat Lula had the best of the start, and at the quarter she was two lengths ahead in 34 seconds. The half was reached in 1:07¼, and she trotted the third quarter in 32¾ seconds, a 2:11 gait. Just as she turned into the homestretch, however, she made a bad break, and Goldsmith Maid at once assumed the lead. Lula caught well, and settling quickly to her work, another desperate contest between the rival leaders ensued down the homestretch, and gamely the great Maid, who was then eighteen years old, fought every inch of the way. There was no quitting, no flagging, no giving up, but at the finish of the then fastest fourth heat, Goldsmith Maid was beaten under the wire only a head in 2:17. At Utica, a week subsequent to the noted contest at Rochester, the Maid turned the tables on Lula, winning in straight heats; American Girl was second. In the fall of 1875, at Cincinnati, Lula trotted against time, 2:18, but lost. At Rochester, a few days later, she attempted to beat Goldsmith Maid's record of 2:14, and again lost, her actual time being 2:16¼, 2:14¾ and 2:16. The day was windy and not favorable for fast time, and although not appearing as a record, the performance was really more wonderful than her race at Rochester. Lula went into winter quarters that year with every promise of being a still greater mare the year following. The Centennial year, 1876, opened auspiciously for Green's prospects, but before the campaign had fairly started, Lula, in fact, two-thirds of his string, went notoriously amiss. They accomplished comparatively nothing. The next year, Lula recovered some of her old form, but was unable to show anything near her former speed. She made her first appearance of the year at Fleetwood Park, in a free-for-all race which was won by Nettie, as game and staunch a mare as ever man drew lines over. Lula was only moderately successful that year, and after further attempts to get her in condition she was permanently retired. She was bred to the noted stallion, Governor Sprague, and the result of the union was a bay filly, foaled in 1881, and since named Lula Sprague. She was afterwards bred to George Wilkes, the produce being a bay filly, Lula Wilkes, foaled in 1882, now celebrated as the dam of Advertiser, 2:15¼, the leading stallion at Palo Alto. She was purchased by Gov. Stanford, and was not bred in 1883. On January 20, 1884, she dropped Lulaneer and was bred back to Electioneer. But misfortunes overtook the rest of her progeny none of them living long.

Lulu's dam, Kate Crockett, is noted as the dam of Crockett's Arabian, sire of the dam of May Queen 2:20, and King Almont, 2:21¼. Kate Crockett is also the grandam of Centella, 2:21, Star Hambletonian, 2:23¾ (sire of Blanche, 2:30); Luna, dam of Judge Hayes 4426 (sire of Addie Hayes, 2:19¼), and Lizzie Crockett, dam of Ralston 2219, he the sire of Lady Hamilton, 2:25¾, and Rena, 2:25.

Imp. Hooton, by Despot, out of a mare by Catton, sire of imp. Trustee, another great horse that, like Hooton, appears in the pedigrees of a number of great horses. Trustee's son, Revenue, was the sire of Planet, who is noted as the sire of the dams of several noted trotters, viz.: Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Paola, 2:30; Gertrude Russell, 2:23½; Big Jim, 2:23½, and Hugo, 2:17½. Imp. Hooton sired the grandams of Olmedo Wilkes, 2:26¼; Fancy Bess, 2:27¼; Clermont, 2:29¼, and the great Altamont, 2:26¾, whose list of 2:30 performers is increasing faster than any stallion with his opportunities on the Pacific Coast. Imp. Hooton is also the sire of the grandam of Alburn 4720, sire of Almont, 2:27½, and Myrtle, 2:25, and the dam of May Quesne, 2.21. He is also the sire of the grandam of Trouble, 2:37, sire of Chartamont, 2:30; Lizzie II., 2:23½; Trifle, 2:29½, and the dams of five in the 2:30 list.

Combining the strains of these great trotting sires, Electioneer and George Wilkes, with that of such a strong and lasting family as that represented by imported Hooton, even if we go no further back in this rich pedigree than to this sire of Kate Crockett, even the most incomprehensive student will plainly see that in the great trotting stallion Advertiser are to be found the requisites which all are seeking—speed, beauty, gameness and an inheritance that cannot be excelled. As a sire Advertiser should take a very lofty position among the galaxy of leading sires of America. He is only six years of age, so it can be truthfully said that at the famous farm his future is indeeda bright one.

The Breeding Problem.

Old Messenger himself was, as everybody knows, a thoroughbred racehorse; the Bashaws descended from Grand Bashaw, a pure Arab; while the Morgans were not without warm blood in their composition. And this is not all. They point out the fact that as record after record is broken by our trotters the trotting families are having more and more warm blood infused into them. Since the days of Dexter and his record the advocates of inbred trotters have resisted every new infusion of racehorse blood, and they will probably continue to do so. It was not so very long ago that the average trotter was nearly or quite a cold-blooded horse, before even the fame of Old Messenger's descendants had been noised abroad. In those days any one having a mare looking like Maud S. would have been regarded as a lunatic if he claimed for her any special utility as a trotter. The trotters of the old times did not possess the conformation for what would now be rated speed at any gait. One cross of warm blood after another upon established "trotting" stock has brought the harness record from 2:19¾ of Flora Temple down to the 2:04 or Nancy Hanks. It is for breeders to judge whether of not the trotting horse can be further improved by additional infusions of warm blood. The American trotting horse has been undergoing for twenty years, or nearly that, a process of refining and improving by engrafting upon the old stock more intelligence and courage, finer qualities of fibre, and an anatomical conformation better adapted for a very high rate of speed. If any breeder thinks these qualities cannot be still further heightened by additional drafts from the source whence they came he will be logical if he confines his breeding operations strictly to purely trotting families. If, however, he thinks that the racehorse can still give the trotter more of his wondrous quality without destroying his good sense and "level-headedness," he will go on as the most successful breeders have been doing for the past twenty years. It was in this way that the English race horse was built up and improved generation after generation by fresh draughts from the rare quality of the Arab. Now the English race horse has become such a grand type that he cannot cross with the Arab without deterioration. It took many more

than twenty or thirty years to build up the race horse from a succession of Arab crosses, and the trotting-horse breeder would do well to remember that in borrowing from the race horse of to-day he is borrowing from a source far richer in the qualities he seeks than was the Arab to which the race horse himself owes the beginning, and indeed a very la rge share of his present greatness. The trotting horse is still far behind the race horse in conformation, courage and fibre, and until he is at least equal to him it would look like folly to decline further draughts from the source whence the trotter has drawn much, if not all, of his improvement for the past fifteen or twenty years.

Important to all Owners of Horses.

We reprint below an essay on Worms in Horses, originally written for the Spirit of the Times by Prof. J. A. Going:

Worms, their destructiveness and the remedy.—The internal parasites that infest our domesticated animals number at least two hundred, but as our present remarks are intended chiefly for horsemen, we shall find it convenient in the limits of a single article to deal only with those found in the horse.

In the outset we may be pardoned for emphatically stating our conviction, based upon daily experience, extending over many years, that great advantages would accrue to horsemen, when puzzled as to some trouble for which they cannot account, by predicting the possibility of the presence of worms within the animal about whose condition they are concerned. It not unfrequently happens that an animal, notwithstanding the greatest care and attention have been given to him, does not respond to the treatment, and because some of the more prominent symptoms of the presence of worms are not observed, the owner never conceives the idea that the trouble may arise from parasites. We, therefore, strongly recommend the owners of horses in all such cases to bear in mind our remarks upon this head, and govern themselves accordingly, the more especially as the adoption of the course suggested cannot result injuriously, but may very possibly, nay probably, reward them with a confirmation of their suspicions and the restoration of the animal to perfect health.

The most important of the worms found in the horse may be classified under four heads, viz., the lumbrici, resembling the common earthworm in appearance; ascarides, from their supposed resemblauce to a thread; tænia, or tapeworm, very rare, and lastly, bots. The lumbrici, which are from eight to ten inches in length, perfectly white and round, are usually found in the small intestines, where they often cause much damage by their irritating effects. The ascarides are white, from one to three inches in length and are found in the large intestines. Tænia, or tapeworm, is but seldom found, and its effects have been but little noticed. This parasite is especially inimical to colts, more particularly those whose dams have not been well cared for, and where the attempt is made to rear young stock upon low, marshy pasture. Hence, during particular states, the mare should have careful attention and liberal diet, and the progeny will more than repay the cost in proper development and freedom from the pest to which we refer. Bots are the larvæ, or grubs, of the æstrus, or gad-fly, and are most commonly found those animals which have been turned out to graze during the summer months. The female parent deposits the eggs on those parts of the body which the animal can reach readily with her tongue, especially on the inside of the knee. It was supposed for some time that these ova were hatched in the stomach invariably, but later observation proves that if they have remained on the hair four or five days they become ripe,when the least application of warmth and moisture instantly brings forth the latent larvæ, a small worm is produced, and conveyed by the tongue with the food to the stomach. They require nearly a twelve-month fully to complete their structure,and are voided by horses during the process of defecation, during the autumnal season of the year. As these little animals are commonly spoken of as worms, we have included them in our list,though it is a vulgar error, for reasons which appear plain from the explanation above given. As to the effects of bots on animals there has been great diversity of opinion, attributable to the fact that they are generally attached to the cuticular coat by means of their tentacula, two dark brown hooks. This coat they pierce, but do not insinuate their points into the sensitive part. On this account some have gone so far as to assert that they are are innocuous, but it has been urged with undoubted force that they are sometimes found in the vascular part and in the duodenum, and even in the œsophagus.

As we are more particularly concerned in the present article with the lumbrici and ascarides, we may give some of the symptoms of their presence. It must not be inferred that horses do not suffer from worms when these symptoms are absent, as experience fully proves, but when these symptoms, or the majority of them, manifest themselves, we have proof positive of the existence of the trouble about which we speak.

Symptoms.—These are a dry yellow matter under the tail; an unequal appetite, and an irregular state of the bowels; at one time costive, and at another loose, with glair and mucus around the dung-balls. When worms are present in large numbers, there is general ill-health, the skin is tight and dry, the appetite is frequently voracious but irregular, the breath foetid; there is often a tendency to rub the upper lip against the manger and to rub the tail. The last symptoms is very common when the horse harbors ascarides. Sometimes the horse stands with his legs wide apart and his belly low, and it is not unusual for a short dry cough to be present. The presence of bots is seldom detected by any distinct appearance except in the spring, when one or more may be detected half protruded through the anus.

General Effects—Only those who have been careful observers can form any adequate idea of the ill effects of worms, where their ravages have not been of a character sufficiently striking to arrest immediate attention or excite alarm. Owners may daily be losing far more from the presence of these pests within their horses than they would believe. So long as the animal eats well and performs his accustomed round of labor with ordinary facility and regularity no apprehension exists, and yet during all this time the work of destruction may be going on, the number of worms increasing. The food does not continue to impart its nutriment wholly to the animal, much of it passing away only partially digested. The appetite may become more voracious, while the nutriment derived may be in inverse ratio, and thus the owner loses in a short time, by the excess of food consumed, a sum which, if it could be accurately estimated, would open his eyes and cause him to look around to discover the hole where tne leakage occurs. It is quite certain that these parasites interfere with the digestion and the regular alvine discharges, so that the horse, though he may eat heartily, does not digest healthily. Even in cases where the horse may appear to be in good condition it is found that these pests, by interfering with the digestion, prevent the food from being properly assimilated, and what should go to form muscle only adds to the adipose tissue, and horses in this condition, when called upon for any extra labor, disappoint their owners, and the cause is often left unexplained. For extraordinary exertion, or long-continued ordinary work, the flesh must be entirely sound, a thing impossible if hundreds of abominable worms be allowed to prey continuously upon the intestines. Many a good race has been lost from the ignorance of the owner touching the true condition of his animal. As indigestion is frequently attributable to worms, it may be well in this connection to give some of the prominent symptoms of this ailment, that owners may be able to test the correctness of their suspicions. Now, a loss of appetite is very soon observed, and too frequently gives rise to improper medical treatment. Some horses are very choice in their selection of food, refusing that which is poor, or picking it over very carefully. Horses sometimes eat slowly and daintily in consequence of weakness of the digestive organs. A voracious appetite is no less a disease than the former, though not usually regarded as such by the ordinary horseman, but, on the contrary, looked upon as a desirable feature. The owner is greatly surprised under such circumstances that his animal does not thrive. When the appetite is healthy the animal will be ready for his food as soon as he comes from work, and will eat his allowance, if good food, with a perceptible relish; but when the appetite is morbid, there is a constant craving for food and water, without regard to quality, the animal frequently eating up the litter, although filthy. He is often tucked up in the flank, his belly often large, the excrement slimy and fœtid; he is dull, and performs his work languidly and unwillingly. When these symptoms manifest themselves, there is a possibility, and in many cases a strong probability, almost amounting to a certainty, of the presence of worms, and the attempt to expel them is then, under such circumstances, judicious.

Many cases of the failure of animals, apparently in good condition, to perform fast work when wanted, have been brought under our notice, and the cause traced unmistakably to the presence of worms within the animal that had so greviously disappointed his master at the critical moment. In view of these facts it is somewhat surprising that, until a very recent period,there was no reliable anthelmintic or worm destroyer in the market. Although when the symptons we have described may denote the presence of worms, care must be exercised as to the nature of the anthelmintic administered, and only those prepared by men whose professional standing is a guarantee against imposition should be used. Now, in the advent of spring, horsemen should very carefully look to their stock, as the administering a reliable medicine now may save them much future trouble. Especially should this be borne in mind so far as the welfare of young stock is concerned, which are much more liable to the visitation of worms than those of mature growth. If, therefore, those who may read this article should act upon our suggestion and keep on hand a quantity of the specific to which we have referred, we have no hesitation in saying that they will save much future trouble, annoyance and expense. This is true, because almost every horse suffers more or less from worms, and their expulsion obviates, in hundreds of instances, the necessity of professional treatment for diseases occasioned by these enemies of the equine family. Ignorance has frequently suggested anthelmintics containing ground glass and similar injurious substances, the administration of which cannot be too severely denounced, as they increase or produce irritation and cause troubles more formidable than those they are intended to remove.

The importance of this subject to horsemen becomes very evident when we bear in mind that not a few of the epizootics which were formerly supposed to be due to other causes are now known to be occasioned by internal parasites. When we compute the vast amount of damage caused by an epizootic in the general suspension of traffic and consequent interference with commerce, especially in large cities, too much care cannot be exercised in adopting such measures as may aid in preventing such a contingency.

Tonics.—After the expulsion of the worms by the anthelmintic it is of the highest importance to give a tonic, designed to build up the system and restore the vitality, which has been impaired by devastations of the worms. In this way alone can the tone of the stomach be put right, the spirit restored and the coat rendered glossy and straight. Even if the anthelmintic has not shown the presence of worms in the approaching spring season we recommend a good tonic powder, in order that the expulsion of the larvæ may be facilitated, and the system prepared against the alternating hot and cold days, and rendered less susceptible to the various diseases which are prevalent at this season of the year. We have been not a little surprised ourselves by the very large number of letters received from all parts of the country, from those who had administered our worm powders, without believing that the animals really harbored parasites, all showing conclusively the liability to mistake certain symptoms or to predicate the absence of worms from the absence of their more prominent symptoms. These letters expressed not only surprise at the large quantity of worms expelled from animals where their presence was not suspected, but gratification with the improved condition of the animals. For the purpose mentioned we unhesitatingly recommend Going's Worm Powders, to be followed by Going's Tonic Powders. The latter are invaluable in restoring the vitality, imparting a smooth coat, developing the muscular tissue, and, moreover, act as a nerve tonic. The system of a horse, like that of a man, is better for a thorough renewal at this trying season of the year, and our experiense more than warrants us in suggesting the use of the above preparations. In so doing, we are fully confident that the readers of The Spirit will be benefitted immeasurably, and this will be our highest reward. Those who may read this article will have no difficulty in corroborating our remarks, by consulting some of their neighbors who, no doubt, have profited by our suggestions. Expel the worms, follow up the treatment with the Tonic Powder, and have your animals placed in good condition for proper development, and for the contingencies of extraordinary exertions and the ever-recurring vicissitudes of sudden changes of atmosphere and the diseases incident thereto. Our daily experience only strengthens the conclusions we have formed, and we here present them to our readers in the full confidence that the results will far more than justify the force with which we have endeavored to advocate our views.

Breed for the best or not at all, should be the horseman's motto in times like these.

A Long Inning For Long Shots.

New York, July 7.—There was a terrific rain storm today which caused a very small attendance at Sheepshead Bay and withdrawals from the programme by wholesale. The only ones who attended were the talent, and with few exceptions they came home looking very sorrowful, for only two favorites won in the seven races.

The talent began the day badly. Stonenell was known to have a decided predilection for soft going. He was at once installed a favorite over Correction, and had the call over Dr. Hasbrouck in the ring by a fraction of a point. The race was a farce. Walcott, a 12 to 1 shot, won without an effort. Stonenell ran a wretched race and finished a poor second. Dr. Hasbrouck was a worse third. Correction's performance was too bad to be true. The second race was a big surprise. It was won by Hanwell, a 50 to 1 shot. The Louise filly, the second favorite, finished in her order of favoritism. Monaca was an odds on favorite for the race. In Simms' hands he floundered all over the track and was a badly beaten colt before he had gone a furlong of the journey.

The changed conditions did not make the talent any wiser. They saw but two horses in the third, Daily America and Marshall. The start interfered somewhat with their chances, but a stiff pace set by Sandowne had more to do with their defeat than anything else. Sandowne relished the heavy going and romped over the course and won pretty much as he pleased. He was backed by a few good judges, but the talent left him severely alone. He closed at 10 to 1. Shadow, a 15 to 1 shot, was the only thing that could get near to him in the race.

Ducat, in the fourth race, was the first favorite to win, but had to be shaken up in the final furlong to beat Star Actress. He won with something to spark by a neck. Star Actress, ridden out in futile endeavor to beat Ducat, secured the place by a length from Cactus. Doggett kept Cactus out of the race too long, and was unable to come through the showers of mud that flew from the winner's heels.

Lightfoot attempted to make a runaway of the fifth. She was overhauled by Roche in the stretch, who easily held her safe in the rest of the journey. Roche won by a neck, and that was the last race which was picked by the talent. May Day filly did run away from her field in the sixth race. She beat the favorite by five lengths. Jordan, the winner of the sixth, closed at 10 to 1. George Harris had a field day. He backed Walcott, Hanwell and Sandowne. His winnings on the three events aggregated more than $5,000. Billy Gaston won $4,500 on Hanwell's victory. Rey el Santa Anita arrived from Chicago at 3:30. He bore his trip East well, and is a certain starter in to morrow's big race. The summary:

First race, Futurity course—Walcott won, Stonenell second, Dr. Hasbrouck third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Second race, Futurity course—Hanwell won, Louise second, Halloween third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Third race, one mile—Sandowne won, Shadow second, Liselg third. Time, 1:42 1-5.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Ducat won, Star Actress second, Cactus third. Time, 1:58.

Fifth race, thirteen sixteenths of a mile—Roche won, Lightfoot second, Chant third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—May Day won, Warbonnet second, St. Vincent third. Time, 1:10.

Seventh race, one and one quarter miles on the turf.—Jordan won, Bolera second, Watterson third. Time, 2:11 2-5.

Pocahontas and Dexter.

It was over coffee at a dinner at The Arena that Mr. David Bonner said in reply to a question put to him by Judge H. M. Whitehead: "Pocahontas was one of the greatest trotters that ever went up and down Harlem Lane. Robert had got her to hitching and he turned her over to me. I was was very patient with her, and one of the first changes made in her harness was the removal of the Hartman safety rein. It seemed to irritate her. I cured her of rushing when headed for home by frequently turning when going in that direction. After I had been driving her some three months my brother asked me one morning how Poca was going. I replied that she could not be better—that she was level, did not pull, and could be rated. In reply to further questioning, I said to him that I felt confident she could beat any horse in his stable, not excepting White Legs, down the road. White Legs meant Dexter. He looked surprised, and asked me if I was going out on the road that afternoon. I told him yes, and that ended the conversation. About five o'clock in the afternoon I turned at the head of the lane to jog back, when I saw a horse with white face and legs coming toward me. I recognized Dexter, and then the thought flashed through my mind that Robert had come out for the express purpose of asking me to make my words good. Pocahontas was feeling well, and I watched him closely as we drew near each other to see that he did not turn quickly and get the bulge on me. Robert looked at the mare critically, saw that I was ready for a brush, nodded, but did not turn with a challenge. I have always felt that, while he owned both horses, he disliked to run the risk of having Dexter, who had vanquished everything on the turf, beaten on the road. I do not contend that Pocahontas could have beaten Dexter in a race—she lacked his bulldog qualities—but I feel confident that she could have out-trotted him that afternoon on the road. Later, on the three-quarter mile track at the farm, she trotted a mile to high-wheel sulky in 2:17¾. Her race record, as you know, was 2:26¾. The blood of old Pocahontas, her dam, was speed-giving blood, as Nelson, 2:09, has clearly demonstrated." In reply to another question Mr. Bonner said, after knocking the ashes from his cigar: "When Mr. Fawcett purchased Dexter, he asked George B. Alley to suggest a driver. Mr. Alley had been keeping an eye on a young man then but little known, and he recommended Budd Doble. The great gelding soon made a reputation for Doble. Dexter would fight to get away, but when once in his stride it was not necessary to pull against him. Doble, who was more spectacular then than now, encouraged the belief that he was a difficult horse to drive. I have seen him, after dismounting from the sulky, go to the stable, roll up his sleeves and rub his arms with liniment. He would not think of doing such a thing now." It is a great pity that Pocahontas passed away without leaving a son or daughter. She was bred a number of times, but never got with foal. Dictator, brother of Dexter, has 41 trotters and 5 pacers with records of from 2:10 to 2:30, and one of his daughters is the dam of the trotting queen, Nancy Hanks, 2:04.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Welching Bookmakers.

A feature of the average race track is the familiar way in which gentlemen and gamblers, stable hands and conservative men of business, and women of all classes meet on a level and discuss the merits of the horses. In the excitement of the moment the difference in position is forgotten and the best mingle with the worst, although the apparent friendship ceases when the track is left behind.

A race track crowd is perhaps the best-natured gathering to be found anywhere, and will submit to almost anything without a murmur, but there is one thing the race track frequenters will not stand, and that is a "welcher." There have been welchers on the race tracks who have gone on making a book, knowing that no matter which horse won they would be unable to pay off bets. Most of the welching bookmakers on the American turf, however, have been men who, after a season of hard luck, have attempted to make up their losses by "plugging" a favorite in a race, meaning to be perfectly honest and pay off all bets if the favorite was defeated, but, knowing that victory for the favorite left them no alternative save flight. To "plug" a favorite simply means to offer extremely liberal odds on him considering the chances he has of victory, and in this way get in a lot of money on him.

The race track authorities take some precautions against men of this character securing booking privileges, but there is no way of telling whether a man is honest or dishonest when he applies for a betting stand, and, consequently, almost anybody can make a book. The chief precaution then is to place Pinkerton detectives around the betting ring to watch new bookmakers. If the detectives find that the newcomers are "plugging" a horse they will watch him closely, and will be ready to nab him the moment he attempts to clear out. The only real protection the racing association gives the better is the assurance that, in the event of a bookmaker with whom they have a bet "welching," they will not be responsible for the winnings. To the average bookmaker there is nothing more despicable than a welcher, and a man who once skips out without first settling all claims against him, is as good as dead, so far as the race tracks are concerned. He is ruled off of every track in the country, and so as to have this order obeyed his description is telegraphed to the secretary of every jockey club in the United States.

Not since 1882 has such a sensation been made in racing circles as was caused by the welching of Leon Stedeker at the Gravesend track after the running of the Brooklyn Handicap. Stedeker's act is probably the biggest case of "welching" that ever took place in this country, and it will be a long time before it will be forgotten. Stedeker's brothers, Henry and Sam, are both well-known bookmakers and men universally respected around the race tracks.

The first man who ever "welched" on an American race track was English. His name was Sanford, and he came to this country in the fall of 1882. Some English sporting men wrote to friends in this country that Sanford was a man who would bear watching, and when the man got here and presented some letters of introduction which he carried he was not greeted very effusively by the American turfmen. Sanford seemed to be a good sort of a fellow, however, and soon made many friends on the race track. When the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay began, Sanford opened a book there, and on the first day won considerable money. On the second day of the meeting Sanford won money on the first and second races, and then, when the third race came, he held out the favorite, a filly named Girofle, and "plugged" a mare called Bounce. Most of the bookmakers were only offering 4 to 1 against Bounce, but Sanford laid 6 to 1 against him to win and 2 to 1 a place.

Plunger Walton was there making the bets on horses which gained him the soubriquet he still bears, and it happened that Bounce was one of the good things he had been holding up his sleeve for some time. Armed with $100 bills, Walton and his commissioners pounded the horse all around the ring, managing to get $600 in Sanford's book at the above quoted odds. The race came off, and after a tough struggle with Girofle, Bounce managed to win by a short head. Then, as the crowd surged back into the ring, it was seen that Sanford had disappeared. His box was still there, and his clerks stood around, but Sanford had disappeared. As it was the first thing of the kind that had ever happened on the American turf, the sensation it created is remembered to this day by many sporting men. Detectives were put on Sanford's track, and they succeeding in tracing him to the steamship dock, where he had taken passage back to England, but he was never captured.

The next "welcher" of any consequence was also an Englishman. His name was on the American races for a long time. In the summer of 1885 he was doing business at the Monmouth Park race track at Long Branch, and one day he undertook to "plug" a mare called Mary Corbett. The mare was favorite in the race, and while the other bookmakers were offering but 8 and 9 to 5 against her, Michaels had the temerity to offer 2½ to 1. He was literally showered with bills of all denominations, all of which he coolly took in, handing out the usual bit of pasteboard in return. Among the men who bet on the mare was Mattie Corbett, now one of the best-known bookmakers in the East. Corbett placed $200 on the mare at 2½ to 1, and then seeing Michaels still taking in the money at the same price, became suspicious, and resolved to keep his eye on him.

When the horses went to the post he saw Michaels take all of his money out of his cash box and place it in his pocket. Then the man, totally unconscious of the fact that Corbett was following him, walked toward the exit to the track, and stood waiting to see the result of the race. Corbett knew that, if the mare won, Michaels would skin out, and he resolved to get his money anyway. He was about to accost Michaels, when the flag dropped, and the cry, "They're off!" was heard on every side. As Mary Corbett passed under the wire an easy winner, Michaels made a bee line for the gate, with Corbett after him.

"Wh-what do you mean?" began the bookmaker.

"Mean!" interrupted Corbett. "Why, you miserable thief, you're welching, and before you go I want my $700, understand?" and he shoved his ticket under the astonished man's nose.

With an oath Michaels took out his roll of money and gave Corbett $700. Then he rushed out of the gate and hasn't been seen in this country since. His disappearance caused another sensation on the turf, and for a long time people refused to bet in any but the well-known books. Corbett never explained why he didn't hold on to Michaels when he had him; in fact, he didn't tell anybody how he collared the man and got his money for almost a month after the occurrence.

In 1892 three young men started booking at the Brighton Beach race track under the name of the Longfellow Club. Nobody knew the young men, but for a day or two they did a regular business, paying off promptly and making some swell bets themselves. One day, when the colt Sandowne was favorite, they undertook to "plug" the horse, and soon had so much money in that they stood to lose over $10,000 in the event of Sandowne's winning. The horse won in a canter, but when the bettors came to collect there was no money to pay them with, the Longfellow club men having departed in a body with $3,500 of the public's money safely stowed away in their inside pockets.

The most deliberate and premeditated bit of thievery of this sort was in 1893, when a man started a book at the Brighton Beach track under the name of the Bunch club. This man's idea was to "welch" as soon as he had taken in enough money to make it worth his while. He finally got $3,000 in on a favorite, which left his finances in such a condition that a victory for the favorite meant the loss of all he had, while a victory for the second choice would still leave him $300 ahead of the race after he had paid off the winning tickets. The second choice won, but, instead of returning to his box and settling, the man skipped out. There was no end of excitement around the track when his departure became known, and half a dozen men who knew the man by sight, and who had placed money with him volunteered to go and search for him. The men traced him to the west end of Coney Island, and that same afternoon found him in the rear room of a hotel drinking wine with a woman. Silently the six men took off their coats, and then they started in and gave the man one of the most awful drubbings that human being was ever subjected to. When they finally let up on him his face was cut, his eyes black, blue and swollen, and his head covered with lumps. His clothing was also badly torn, and in this condition the captors led the man back to the race track. There they took him to the rooms of the association, and three or four of the track officials, assisted by a couple of Pinkerton detectives, gave him another beating. Then they sent for the betting sheets and made the man settle every bet that was recorded against him. He was then kicked out of the grounds and warned never to enter them again.

Care of the Weanling's Feet.

One of the most important and yet most neglected features of the weanling colt is the feet during the first winter. The feet are to the future horse what the foundation is to the house. If the feet are defective it is certainly an abridgement of the usefulness of the horse, as his utility is largely dependent on his ability to get about, and good feet are the very first importance in the general make-up of the horse. If the colt's feet are properly cared for during the first winter, even moderately well-developed feet may be made quite promising. The feet should be trimmed often and kept quite free from foreign matter that may induce disease of any kind, and the trimming will have the greatest tendency to prevent the formation of pockets for the lodgment of foul material. The feet should be kept level and the wall trimmed almost even with the sole of the foot, with the edges of the trimmed wall nicely rounded to keep them from splitting and breaking. If the colt stands with his toes outward, the outside of the foot toward the toe should be kept a little the lowest and shortest all the time. If the toe turns inwardly, "pigeon toes," then the inside toward the toes should be kept the lowest.

While the colt is young and his bones are comparatively soft, the position of his feet may be very much changed, and defects almost completely remedied, by carefully trimming the feet; whereas, if allowed to grow in a defective manner, it is next to impossible to make any radical change after the bones have become solidified. Many valuable horses have been radically ruined by the neglect of their feet in early life. The majority of horse-raisers pay little or no attention to the feet at all, thinking that they will come out all right, anyway. This is simply trusting to good luck, and this alone will not always quite do. Particularly is the road horse often ruined by the neglect of his feet during the first winter of his life. His feet are permitted to grow out of shape, which induces the bones to take on the form that afterward makes him inferior behind, or a "knee-banger" in front, to say nothing of the danger to his tendons.

How strange it is that we will go to so much pains to breed a good colt, and then so neglect the most important points as to unfit him for the duties that his breeding naturally adapts him for. Give the colt's feet the proper care and attention while young, and very much will be done to make the horse with a true and solid foundation—the most essential feature for his usefulness.—American Cultivator.

Cracked Heels.

Some horses are more predisposed to this trouble than others, but the immediate causes of cracked heels are sudden changes from heat to cold or from cold to heat, as it is apt to derange the secretions of the skin. Hence, washing the legs with hot water at this season of the year is apt to cause cracked heels. Gummy-legged horses are predisposed to this trouble. Although this affection is usually associated with neglect and mismanagement, we occasionally find it in animals receiving the best of care. Horses well groomed and regularly exercised sometimes suffer from cracked heels. Sweating while at work induces it. The sweat runs down into the hollow of the fetlock, where the skin is very thin, and the evaporation of the perspiration, strongly impregnated with the different animal salts, by acting as a local irritant, excoriates the skin, especially in thin-skinned or white-legged horses. Then, again, the action of sand or grit upon the moistened skin, as in driving upon a muddy road, will produce it. Treatment: The heels should be carefully washed with blood-warm water, and the soap used should be a medicated one, as the ordinary soaps, owing to the amount of alkali that they contain, act too much as an irritant, and destroy the material poured out by nature, which is intended to restore the abraded skin. Ointments of various kinds are used to soften the skin and aid the healing process. The following, if properly prepared, is the most perfect application for inveterate cracked heels that we know of. Take of oxide of zinc ointment one ounce, citrine ointment one ounce, tincture benzoine one drachm, vasaline two ounces. Mix thoroughly, and rub it into the cracks with the finger so as to distribute it in a moderately thick layer over the whole of the affected part, and to insinuate it as much as possible under the crusts that may have formed. Once properly applied, it will prevent further crusts from forming or collecting, and still further aid in the formation of a new cuticle to the abraded skin, and a barrier to the oxidizing action always present in inflammatory action. The heels should not be washed out after the application of the ointment, unless it should be for the removal of filth or sand or some like gritty substance, but before dressing with the ointment the heels can be gently wiped with a soft napkin. In horses with very long pasterns, where the skin in motion is put so upon the strength, these cases may be materially hastened toward recovery by bandaging from hair and hoof to above the fetlock, which will, for the time, destroy the tension that is upon the tissues of the skin, and hasten a union.

Signs of Pregnancy.

The signs which announce pregnancy are numerous and varied, though they are not all reliable, and several are very deceptive, and not peculiar to gestation. Indeed, it has frequently happened that animals whose condition was not at all certain have brought forth young, and others have done the same, without giving rise to any suspicion that they were pregnant, though it must be remembered that at first there is nothing present to guide one in forming an opinion as to the animal having conceived. The diagnosis of pregnancy is not easy, and it is all the more difficult as the stage is early.

It has usually been held as a sign of conception, if the female refuses the male soon after copulation, and particularly, if a month or two has elapsed, and the mare is in good condition and well-fed. But in some cases the symptoms of "heat" persist for time after the act, although in reality impregnancy has taken place, and, in very exceptional instances, the "heat" will return, after having disappeared for a certain time. It has been generally observed that a change akes place in the character of the animal which has conceived, and this sometimes almost immediately after conception, the change being something analogous to that produced after castration. Mares which were previously vicious, troublesome, or unsteady when in "heat," are nearly always tractable when in foal. This change, when occurring after copulation, is a valuable sign of successful impregnation. Coincidentally with the progress of gestation, those animals employed for labor, for speed or draft, lose their vigor somewhat, particularly toward the end of gestation; they become "soft," and their paces slower and heavier, requiring more urging to make them perform a certain amount of work. But this is not always a sure sign; for, sometimes, though rarely, mares will perform their work with the same energy and speed as before conception, even up to a very brief period before parturition commences. The abdomen enlarges in every direction and at the same time changes its shape. It distends or "drops," becoming larger inferiorly; the flanks become hollow and the spine appears more concave. These phenomena are progressively developed as gestation approaches its term, when they are very evident. In the mare they are irregular in their appearance, commencing three or four months after conception. All these numerous signs are by no means to be implicitly relied upon, however, as they are not infallible in proving the existence of pregnancy in every case; some of them are only noticeable at a late period, while others may be absent. It is necessary, in taking them into consideration, to distinguish those animals which are kept at pasture from those which are kept in the stable.

Points for Rejection of Horses.

The English government has the following set of rules for those who select horses for cavalry service: they are called "Points for Rejection," but will answer equally well points for selection:

Reject a horse whose forelegs are not straight; it will not stand wear. Stand behind the horse as it walks away from you, and you will be able to notice these defects, if they exist.

Reject a horse that is light below the knee, especially if immediately below the knee; the conformation is essentially weak; or a horse with long, or short, or upright pasterns;—long pasterns are subject to sprains; short or upright pasterns made a horse unpleasant to ride, and, on account of extra concussions, are apt to cause ossific deposits; or a horse with toes turned in or out. The twist generally occurs at the fetlock. Toes turned out are more objectionable than toes turned in. When toes turn out the fetlocks are generally turned in, and animals so formed are apt to cut or brush. Both, however, are very weak formations.

Reject a horse whose hind legs are too far behind; good propelling power will be wanting, and disease as a result may be expected in the hocks. And a horse which goes either very wide or very close behind, and one with very straight or very bent hocks; the former cause undue concussion; the latter are apt to give way.

Reject a horse that is "split up"—that is, shows much daylight from between the thighs; propelling power comes from behind, and must be deficient in horses without due muscular development between the thighs.

Reject a horse with flat or overly large feet, or with very small feet; medium sized are best; also a horse with one foot smaller than another.

DIGGS' dam, Lilly, is registered among the short-bred mares in the sixth volume of Bruce. In reality Lilly is anything but short-bred, and had Diggs' original owner asked us to investigate the matter we could have straightened out the pedigree before she was registered among the short-bred ones. Her pedigree should read: Lilly, by California (brother to Joe Hooker), dam Minnie Ball, by Norfolk; second dam Brooklyn Maid, by Odd Fellow; third dam Lola Montez, by Grey Eagle; fourth dam Corinna, by Trumpator; fifth dam Directress, by Director; sixth dam by Old Potomac; seventh dam by Gimcrack; eighth dam by imp. Flimnap.

Fourth of July Races at Santa Barbara.

[Special correspondence BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 5.—The races at the Agricultural track were a success. Although fast time was not made the races were closely contested and not a grumbler was heard to say a word. It shows plainly that when races are conducted on the square and every man is out for the money that the people appreciate it and they freely bet their money. A two-dollar Paris mutuels in the first running race paid $47.50. The bicycle race was a close one, five-mile handicap, and Hall won it very closely, while Kelton and Overtou were close up. There was a larger crowd than was expected, and the betting was much livelier than could have been hoped for. The whole management of the programme deserves praise. The judges, Ed. de la Cuesta from Santa Guez and Mr. Elliott from Santa Maria, did their part well, and J. C. Clancey, the secretary, was everywhere looking out to the wants of the horsemen and general public.

The first race on the programme was the five-mile handicap. The scratch man was Williams from Ventura; two hundred yards ahead of him was Hall, three hundred Kelton, and others were strung out. Hall made the running from the start and he kept agoing until he caught them all in the fourth mile, from where he rode easily, and won the race with something up his sleeve, as the boys say.

The first running race was for saddle horses, in which thirteen started, distance 250 yards and repeat. Logan, Gertrude and the field called the paris mutuels, Gertrude being played by the talent to the standstill. After ten or twelve false starts the horses were sent away to a good start. Logan won from the start, Bolivia second, Morell third. Time, 0:16½.

The second heat was won by Morell. Time, 0:15½.

In the run-off a kick was made and the heat was decided a dead heat, and the horses ran again, Logan winning in 0:15.

SUMMARY.

Two hundred and fifty yards and repeat.

F. Menchaca's b g Logan	Menchaca	1	2	0	1
Rutherford's b g Morell	Squirrel	3	1	0	2
M. Ring's b m Bolivia	Espinosa	2	2		

In the trotting and pacing race a great deal of betting was done. The old blind horse Norwood was a big favorite, Montecito Boy, a pacer by Glenwood, second choice, and the field, made up of Ben Smith, Emery, Red Wilkes and San Miguel, had many investments. The first heat was a procession. Norwood took the lead, all the otheas broke around the first turn, and Norwood went on and won as he pleased in 2:38.

After this heat Norwood sold against all the others. Paris mutuels were kept busy. In the second heat Norwood reached the first quarter ten lengths ahead, and the pacer at the half was a distance behind, but from there he came fast, pacing the last half in 1:14, and winning the heat in 2:33¾—a good heat for a four-year-old pacer that was on the track just ten days. Ben Smith was second, Norwood third.

The third heat was au easy one for the pacer. Ben Smith skipped and ran and kept on the pacer's wheel all the mile. Time, 2:33½.

The fourth heat was an easy victory for the pacer. Ben Smith came in ahead, but the heat and race were given to the pacer. Ben Smith might have been a true, good racer, and some ten years ago they might allow him to win a heat, but the rule that four breaks no heat, knocked him out, and unless he is turned into a trotter he might as well remain in his stall.

SUMMARY.

Trotting and pacing, three in five.

F. Menchaca's br g Montecito Boy	Menchaca	3	1	1	1
J. H. Goulding's b g Norwood	J. H. Goulding	1	2	3	3
Kelley's blk s Ben Smith	Kelley	2	3	2	3

Time, 2:38, 2:38¾, 2:33¼, 2:35.

The quarter mile and repeat was very exciting, that is the first heat, Midnight was a hot favorite, Comet second choice, and the field composed of Lucy S., Albert, Sand Hill Charley and Lily F., sold well. The heat was a close one, Sand Hill Charley first, Lucy S. second, Midnight third. Time, 0:24.

The second heat was won handily by Midnight in 0:24½, and the third and race by Midnight on a lope in 0:25.

SUMMARY.

Geo. Sherman's blk g Midnight	Espinosa	3	1	1
Atkinson's b g Sand Hill Charley, by Accident	Dan	1	3	2
Dunbar's gr m Lucy S.	Cassel	2	3	

Time, 0:24, 0:24½, 0:25.

Lily F., Albert and Comet also ran.

[Winner trained by F. Menchaca.]

GOSSIP OF THE TRACK.

Dr. J. H. Goulding, the popular veterinary, drives like an old-timer.

Kit Carl and Sidney Joseph of San Francisco were watching the runs closely.

The exhibition trot between Miss Monroe, 2:27½, and Monroe S., 2:29¼, was a tame affair, the fastest heat being in 2:31.

Carl Cook, the prominent lawyer from San Francisco, and brother-in-law of Sherman P. Stow of this city, was an interested spectator at the track.

F. Menchaca, the popular trainer, won the three races on the afternoon programme. He conditioned them all, rode Logan and drove Montecito Boy.

If you think times are hard at Santa Barbara come and see the boys put up their money on the races next September and you will think that a gold mine is close at hand.

Los Gatos Races.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

LOS GATOS, July 5.—The Fourth of July meet of the Los Gatos Driving Association brought out quite as many people as any previous meeting.

The weather was fine, although quite warm, and the racing good. Of course harness races here only create a certain amouut of interest, and that among the several owners, but the runners everybody gets enthusiastic over. There is something in the rush of the horses and the jockey's colors, even if they are not all crack-a-jacks, that seems to enthuse a Los Gatos attendance.

We were treated to a display of horsemanship never before seen here; Jockeys Henry Smith, Joe Narvaez and Long were in the saddle, and the lesser lights, Beauchamp, Johnsun and "Pedro," all of whom are splendid horsemen, also rode.

The appearance of the mare Nellie in the quarter and repeat caused a surprise, as she was not entered until the last minute and nobody thought she would start. She had been beaten by Nig in a trial recently and her chances were not thought to be rosy, but under Beauchamp's good riding she behaved better than ever before and won both heats easily, hands down.

Monarch came over from San Jose and won the half-mile and repeat in good style, although Red Rock was thought a good thing on this track. He recently won at a half mile in 50¾ seconds during the San Jose meeting, and as he is at home on this track it did look as though he had more than a dog's chance.

The day passed off nicely, and with the exception of a lively runaway, in which two vehicles took part, there were no accidents.

SUMMARIES.

First race. trotting, mile heats, 2 in 3.

Gish Bros.' br s Star of the West	1	1
Mr. Anderson's b g Our Own (pacer)	2	2

Time, 3:00, 2:55½.

Second race, trotting, mile heats, 2 in 3.

Chas. Fertridge's b g Clyde (pacer)	2	1	1
F. R. Todd's b g Mack	1	2	2

Time, 2:41, 2:38¼, 2:41.

Third race, running, one-quarter mile heats.

Lynn Austin's b m Nellie	Beauchamp	1	1
W. Goldsworthy's gr g Nig	H. Smith	3	2
H. R. Roberts' gr g Judge R.	J. Narvaez	2	3
R. C. Johnson's cream m Palomena	Johnson	4	dr

Time, 0:27, 0:27.

Fourth race, one-half mile heats.

A. Y. Stephenson's b g Monarch, 115	H. Smith	1	1
W. Goldsworthy's ch g Mike, 115	Pedro	3	2
W. Stephens' ch g Red Rock, 115	Long	2	3

Time, 0:53, 0:55.

Lissak Wins the World's Fair Stakes.

CHICAGO, July 7.—There was a big crowd at Washington Park to-day to see the $20,000 World's Fair Stake for two-year-olds decided. It was almost a holiday crowd in its crisp enjoyment of the really good racing. The World's Fair was at five and a half furlongs and drew out a field of fifteen, only Installator dodging the issue. The horses went to the post at 3:45 and were there fourteen minutes.

The Kentucky Stable's black son of imp. Loyalist and Capability, Lissak, named after Louis Lissak of San Francisc, won the race by a head and earned $15,750 for the stable. He caught the Baldwin crack and favorite, Rey del Carades at the end.

George Miller rode the beaten favorite in masterly style from behind, rushed him through in twenty lengths, and did all that a jockey could do to keep him going at the end. If any fault could be found with his riding it was using the whip below the eighth pole. Still the colt ran away from it, and Lissak's rush was not to be decried.

In the betting Rey del Carades was always favorite, and was backed from 3 to 1 to 2½. Handsome and Bellicoso were second choices, rising from 3 to 4½ to 1. The odds against Lissak rose from 12 to 30 to 1 even under pay, and with Perkins in the saddle.

The start was almost perfect. Rey del Carades was running two lengths back and was in front at the half, where he led by two lengths, with James S. off in front, second, clear of Bellicoso, Lissak fourth and Handsome fifth. Around the big bend Rey del Carades improved his advantage, James S. held his own, with Bellicoso lapped on him and Lissak at the Californian's saddle.

At the head of the straight the Baldwin colt was tiring and Miller was riding him carefully, with an eye on those behind. At the eighth pole James S. was done and Lissak and Handsome headed Bellicoso, and also retired.

Perkins sat down and rode Lissak hard to the end, and despite all that Miller could do caught and beat Rey del Carades a short head at the post at 1:08. It was a good race for both those in front. Many good judges bet on the winner on his strong preliminary, the last furlong of which was in twelve seconds, his five pounds allowance and his jockey, who rode a good race. Handsome was the best colt in the race. He was pinched off at the start and badly jumped and jostled around the turn. Mr. Corrigan bet $1,000 on Rey del Carades as a stake-saver, but thought that Handsome would win.

First race, six furlongs—Jack Richelieu won, Strathrol second, Little Walter third. Time, 1:14½.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Henry Young won, Ida Pickwick second, Get There third. Time, 1:37.

Third race, World's Fair stake, value $15,750 to winner, five furlongs—Lissak won, Rey del Carades second, Handsome third. Time, 1:08.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter—Vassal won, Lehman second, Faraday third. Time, 2:05¼.

Fifth race, one mile—Lake Shore won, Senator Irby second, Lawyer third. Time, 1:41.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Promenade won, Miss Knott second, Volt third. Time, 1:14¾.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Maid Marian won, Ethel Gray second, Captain Brown third. Time. 1:13¾.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horse men to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. VICE,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,
General Agent.

Dobbins Captures the Realization Stakes.

NEW YORK, July 7.—It was a good-by bay at Sheepshead Bay to-day. A great crowd went down to see the running of the Realization stakes. Dobbins was easily a favorite in the betting. His price opened at 2 to 1 and fell slowly to 8 to 5.

Senator Grady and Rey el Santa Anita were almost even second choices. They both opened at 2½ to 1, and when the hot siege of hammering and pounding was over the Western colt had a shade the best of it. His price was 14 to 5, while that of Senator Grady stood at 16 to 5. Hornpipe went slowly at 10 to 1, while Longdale at 12 and Gwendolyn at 100 to 1 were almost disregarded.

It was all over three minutes after the flag fell. The time was 2:55, but the groaning and cheering took five seconds more.

After a trial break the field got away to an even start, with Gwendolyn in the lead. The pace set by the Daly filly was that of a good, healthy plough horse as they came past the stand, and everybody saw it was not a race for a record, but for a big stake. Dobbins was plodding along close up, with Rey el Santa Anita second.

Going around into the backstretch Longdale hit up the pace, and was soon leading, with Dobbins second and Hornpipe third. In the meantime Senator Grady was gradually dropping out of it. He was dead on his feet before he came out, and ran under protest all the way.

The pace grew red hot as the field swung into the straightaway for home. Dobbins came with a rush into the lead, with Hornpipe flying close behind and the Western crack a close third. They passed the last furlong pole in this order, Dobbins in the meantime having increased his lead to a length and a half.

Then it became a question of who would get second money. Taral, seeing the Westerner at his throatlatch, began to swing the whalebone into Hornpipe's ribs, but the Baldwin colt hung on like a hound to the neck of a stag. Van Kuren is not a strong finisher and he could not get his horse up to save his head. He pounded and fiddled away for dear life, but the Keene horse got the place by a neck. Gwendolyn, the 100 to 1 shot, was fourth, and Senator Grady was a bad last.

Dobbins' win netted $33,850 for Mr. Croker.

The first event of to day was the final installment of the double event run on the first day of the meeting. Waltzer was favorite at 13 to 10, with Keenan second choice at 5 to 1. Cesarion held at 6 to 1.

Waltzer was first away from the flag, but was nipped on the first quarter by Cæsarion, and coming around to the straightaway Cæsarion was leading by two lengths, with Waltzer second.

Everybody but Doggett took the whip at the furlong post. Griffin was not strong enough to hold Waltzer's head up, and the horse swerved all over the track, losing ground at every stride. Cæsarion increased his lead to four lengths, and held it to the finish. Sir Galahad came away at the finish and beat Waltzer a length for second place.

The best event of the day was a steeplechase over the full course. Ecarte was favorite in the betting, but failed to win the trick. Rodman won, with St. John second, and Lucknow third. Summer Breeze, Iron Duke and Westmoreland fell. Wright, the rider on Summer Breeze, was painfully cut, but not seriously injured. Horton and Rowan escaped without injury.

First race, Futurity Course—Cæserion won, Sir Galahad second, Waltzer third. Time, 1:12.

Second race, Futurity Course—Glenmoyne won, Ajax second, Wernberg third. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Third race, mile and an eighth—Henry of Navarre won, Herald second, Redskin third. Time, 1:55.

Fourth race, Realization Stakes, mile and five furlongs—Dobbins won, Hornpipe second, Rey el Santa Anita, 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:55.

Fifth race, mile—Tom Skidmore won, Captain T. second, Gogebic third. Time, 1:41 4-5.

Sixth race, abut two miles—Rodman won, St. John second, Luckenow third. Time, 5:10.

Santa Clara Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the Directors of the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association and of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society was held at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon for the purpose of further considering the speed programme.

The conditions relating to the barring of horses, trotting or pacing, out of their respective classes was changed to read as follows:

"In the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 trotting races and the 2.14, 2:20 and 2:30 pacing races a horse entered in any of them making a record equaling any faster class on or before September 15, 1894, will receive a return of his entrance money and shall be barred from starting in that class, but may re-enter on or before September 17, 1894, in his proper class." The date of closing entries was changed from July 23d to August 1st, this being on account of the blockaded condition of the mails.

It was also ordered that a $400 purse be offered for district four-year-olds, trotting, for the get of the following horses, viz.:

Eros, Treewood, Bismarck, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoaks, Colonel Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleewood, Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Elect, Mambrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Boy, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Election, Ward B., Hazelwood, Alpheus, Anteros, Nutwood, Messenger Almont, Wild Boy, Director H., Captain Alto.

The Secretary was instructed to call a meeting of life members of the Agricultural Society to be held at Rutherford Hall, July 18th, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of devising and adopting ways and means for liquidating the indebtedness of the society.—Mercury, Sunday, July 8.

THE PORTLAND MEETING.

Big Crowds See Excellent Sport—Californians to the Front.

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JULY 2.

Jennie Deane, Colonel K. R., Lou Lane and Kittitas Ranger were the winners yeterday at Irvington Park, says the Oregonian.The Ranger's performance did not remove very much of the mystery with which rumor has so generously clothed him. He started in his first race and won it in three straight heats, but at no time was he forced to expose the phenomenal speed with which he is said to be abundantly equipped. His fastest mile was paced in 2:21, and all he did to relieve the curiosity of a big crowd of spectators was to convince them that he could have covered the distance in much less time had his driver so desired, and that he was a steady horse with plenty of stamina. So he will carry most of his original mystery into the East, where he may be disrobed of some of it.

Unless it be the opening day of a meeting, Monday is never expected to be much of a day at the races, so far as attendance is concerded, but the throng to-day was large encugh and sufficiently "blooded" to more than satisfy the management. An eighty in-the-shade temperature, unrelieved by wind, was conducive to record-breaking, and helped the wet-goods privilege, and in the betting ring there were no complaints of dull business. Every race was a subject for guessing. Where anything like a "cinch" for first money appeared, the equine cause of it was promptly barred from the pools, and the selling proceeded on second place. The Portland Military Band was there in full numerical strength, and at intervals freighted the stilly atmosphere with harmony from popular composers.

In the opening race, a three-quarters running dash, selling, the starters were: Jones & Payne's aged br m Raindrop, 100 pounds; Tarten Bros.' three-year-old b m Verdi Paul, 103 pounds; Colusa Stable's three-year-old b c Zamloch, 106 pounds; Zeke Abrahams' three-year-old ch f Jennie Deane, 99 pounds; J. W. Hoag's two-year-old ch f Model, 86 pounds; Bailey & Bowley's five-year-old ch m Lonnie B., 105 pounds; N. S. Hall's five-year-old b g St. Croix, 108 pounds; L. Whitmore's four-year-old b f Mowitza, 110 pounds. St. Croix was first choice at $20, bringing $10 for Lonnie B., $10 for Raindrop and $10 for the field. Starter Brown sustained his reputation by getting the horses away in close order on the first trial. Jennie Deane started the running, and led almost to the half pole, where Zamloch and Raindrop took the leadership in the order given, and held it until the homestretch was turned. Then Zamloch faded and Raindrop was overtaken within the distance by Jennie, who won by a nose in 1:16, Raindrop second and the favorite a bad third. Mutuels paid $27 46. St. Croix was never as conspicuous in the race as he was in the betting. The winner's selling price was $1,200.

Six of the eight entries in the 2:40 trot went to the pole. They were Oscar Wills' b g Jack the Ripper, by Roscoe, dam by Scamperdown; L. C. McCormack's blk m Juniper, by Adirondack, dam by Kisbar; Sam Casto's rn s Kismont, by Altamont, dam by Kisbar; S. C. Tryon's br s Col. K. R., by Bay Rose, dam Addie E.; E. J. Young's ch m Lily McCarty, by Dick Flarity, dam unknown; R. S. Brown's b m Rayonetta, by Anteeo, dam by Debonaire. Col. K. R. was really the only horse in this race. He won it handily in three straights, and got into the list by trotting his first mile in 2:29. In the betting for the race and the first heat he was a hot favorite at $20, with Rayonetta bringing $8, and the field $10. In the first heat Lily McCarthy had the pole and held it until she was well along the backstretch, where she went out of gait, and also threw Kismont out, but the latter was first to recover. When he resumed trotting the favorite was close behind him, but he held his lead to the seven-eighths pole, where the Colonel streaked out and won with ease in 2:29. Jack the Ripper and Juniper were shut out, and Rayonetta barely saved herself from similar expulsion. For the second heat the horse with a military title was a 3 to 1 favorite against the field. He traveled easily to the half, where he just shook himself loose from Kismont and Lily and trotted home in 2:31½. There was no selling for the third heat, which the Colonel captured in 2:33. First heat mutuals paid $11.60; second, $7.75; third, $6.70.

SUMMARY.

Colonel K. R., by Bay Rose—Addie E.	1	1	1
Kismont	2	2	3
Lily McCarthy	3	3	2
Rayonetta	4	4	4
Jack the Rippe..r	dis		
Juniper	dis		

Time, 2:29, 2:31½, 2:33.

A pacing race for two-year-olds brought out the Witch Hazel Farm's b c Charlie Woods, by Hambletonian-Mambrino—Lumps, and Martin Hallett's b f Lou Lane, by Cœur d'Alene—by Altamont. The colt was slightly a favorite in the wagering, which was pretty heavy. The filly won the race in two straight heats, her time being 2:36½ and 2:37. She had the speed, and after the first heat moved with a regularity that her steady-going competitior did not surpass. First-heat mutuals paid $12.45; second, $7.90.

SUMMARY.

Lou Lane, by Cour d'Alene—by Altamont	1	1
Charlie Woods	2	2

Time, 2:36½, 2:37.

Then came the 2:30 pace and the mysterious entry from Witch Hazel. The starters were J. E. Kirkland's br m Little Maid, by Rockwood, dam Pocahontas; Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Kittitas Ranger, dam unknown; Sam Casto's b g Touchet, by Altamont, dam by C. M. Clay Jr.; H. B. Miller's br m Juliet, by Tybalt, dam Bid; Steve Aldrich's ch g Glasco, by Montana Wilkes, dam by Dalgamo. For the race and the first heat, Kittitas Ranger sold for $50 against a $24 field. He was barred in the mutuels, where Touchet was favored for the place. The Ranger was never pushed to his full speed at any time in the race, and after the first heat interest switched from him to the struggle for second money, which lay between Touchet and Little Maid. Glasco was flagged in the initial heat, and Juliet seemed to be satisfied to exhaust herself in crowding the leader. A feature of the race was Casto's driving of Touchet at the finish of the second heat. He almost lifted the horse ahead of Juliet, whose nose was within a couple of feet of the wire. Mutuels on the place paid: First heat, $13.60; second, $8.05; third, $11.85.

SUMMARY.

Kittitas Ranger, b g, untraced	1	1	1
Touchet	3	2	2
Little Maid	2	4	3
Juliet	4	3	4
Glasco	dis		

Time, 2:28, 2:21, 2:24¼.

THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 3D.

Misty Morn, Lonnie B., Clatawa, Nettie Ham and Plunkett were the first-money winners yesterday at Irvington, says the Oregonian of Wednesday, the 4th. It was a pretty even distribution of the honors between California and Oregon, this State capturing two harness events and one run. While no records were fractured, the time, as a rule, was up to the average made at a spring meeting. Speed grows apace with the racing season, and some of the horses which are now unable to trot or pace into the list will be working in the low twenties before this year is out. Four or five days of baking weather have made the Irvington track faster than it was when the beil rang for the first race, to which fact may be partly attributed the gradually improving speed of the horses exercised upon it.

There were several features on yesterday's card to explain the satisfactory attendance. One of them was the 2:13 pace, which was unanimously pronounced a splendid contest, in spite of the fact that its result was not entirely favorable to Oregon. Then the was the starting of a field of fine running horses in front of the grand stand, where all the novices could get an idea of how the flyers looked when they were ready for the fray, and the initiated were given opportunity to inspect Mr. Brown's peculiar method of getting them away. In the betting-ring there was a new-fangled medium of speculation, labelled "combination pools," which proved to be both interesting and instructive to all, peculiarly profitable to some and expensive to others. King Thomas, the $40,000 running horse, was exhibited on the track, and there were minor attractions, too numerous to classify. Not the least-talked-about occurrence of the day was the coup made by the purchasers of four French mutuels on Archie S., the short horse that won the place in the half-mile running dash. On a total investment of $20, they cleaned up $399.

The opening event was a half-mile dash for all ages, and the starters were: Jones & Payne's aged b m Misty Morn, 117 pounds up; Matlock Bros.' three-year-old br g General Coxey, 110; S. J. Jones' four-year-old b f Rosebud, 117; W. Gribble's aged b m Pappoose, 117; G. W. Anderson's blk g Archie S., 119; William Gilmore's five-year-old b g Jim Crow, 119. Misty Morn and Rosebud were bracketed, and the stable sold against the field at the rate of 20 to 8. For the place Jim Crow was favored. The start was delayed by Jim Crow's frolicsome conduct at the post, and when they at last got away in pretty good order he led the running to the turn. There he was overtaken by Misty Morn, closely followed by Archie S., and in that order they finished. Time, 0:50. Mutuels on Misty Morn paid $6.35, and Archie's backers for the place drew down $99.75 for each $5 invested.

There were five starters in the mile dash—Jones & Payne's aged ch h Oregon, 115 pounds up; California Stable's four-year-old b g Auteuil, 120; Z. Abraham's three-year-old ch f Promise, 100; J. J. Boettger's four-year-old br f Dottie Reed, 100; Maley & Bowley's five-year-old ch m Lonnie B., 110. Promise was first choice in the auctions, bringing $20 against $17 for Lonnie B. and $16 for the field. They got away in good shape, Lonnie doing the running. She was pushed by Auteuil to the quarter, where Dottie Reed chipped in and crowded the leader down the backstretch, the field well strung out. At the five-eighths post Promise, who had been laying back and working easy, come up fast and passed Dottie, but was unable to snatch victory from Lonnie, who won in 1:43½. Mutuels yielded $9.95.

E. J. Jeffery's br g Judge Bloomfield, O. J. Seely's b s Clatawa, Robert Breeze's g s Tyee and Barrow Bros.' b g Delin showed up for the 2:29 trot. Clatawa was backed at $20 to $6 against the field for the first heat, and the betting at those odds was very lively, as both Delin and Bloomfield had many admirers. The favorite never led the procession in the first heat. Bloomfield headed the procession to the quarter, where he went skyward and relinquished his leadership to Delin, who held it to the wire, beating Clatawa by half a length in 2:31¾. Tyee got the flag in his face. Mutuels, $9.70. Despite his defeat, Clatawa retained favoritism for the second heat, which he won handily in 2:31½, on account of Delin breaking at the start. Judge Bloomfield's bad breaking in the two succeeding heats gave a clear field to Clatawa and Delin, and the favorite was not pushed very hard in either of them, both finishes being straggling. His last mile was trotted in 2:28¼.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:29 class, 3 in 5; purse $500.

O. J. Seeley's b h Clatawa, by Daly—by Gen. McClellan 144	2	1	1	1
Barrow Bros.' b g Delin, by Multnomah—by Mason Chief	1	2	2	2
E. J. Jeffery's br g Judge Bloomfield, by Jim Patterson—by Rockwood	3	3	8	3
I. W. Anderson's gr h Tyee, by Connaught—Belle Ward	dis			

Time, 2:31¾, 2:31½, 2:31¼, 2:28¼.

Mutuels paid $9.70, $6.22, $5.65.

Clatawa is a six-year-old bay horse by Daly, dam by Gen. McClellan. He came from Southern Oregon a green horse, when he trotted in 2:27½, and entered the list last week at Salem. W. M. Mullen, his trainer, declares he is as promising a horse as was his half-brother, Bonner N. B., when he dumped the talent last fall at Irvington.

For the trotting race for two-year-olds, only two of the entries appeared. They were the Witch Hazel Farm's b f Nettie Ham, by Hambletonian Mambrino, and an Altamont dam, and Myer & Myers' f s Stam B., by Stamboul—Belle Medium. The filly was worth 20 to 6 in the pools, and a surer shot at the odds never faced the judges. Distance was waived, and it was only that arrangement that enabled the colt to come up for the second tussle. While Nettie worked with charming regularity, her competitor pranced and galloped almost from start to finish of the initial heat, and at one time he was a clear eighth of a mile in her wake. The time was 2:57½, and mutuels paid $5.95. There was no selling on the second heat. Woods evidently drove the filly for a record, for she paid no attention whataver to her rival curvetting far in the rear, and trotted the mile in 2:34½, without making a bobble.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, for two-year-olds, purse $500.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b f Nettie Ham, by Hambletonian Mambrino—by Altamont	1	1
Myers & Myers' b c Stam B., by Stamboul—Belle Medium	2	2

Time, 2:57¼, 2:34½.

Mutuels paid $5.95.

It was after six o'clock when the 2:13 pace was called, but that fact did not prevent a good many people from waiting there until it was decided. The entries were I. C. Mosher's ch g Combination George, Barrow Bros.' blk s Del Norte, R. S. Brown's b g Plunkett and Myer & Myer's b g Cyrus. Of the last-mentioned horse a good performance had been expected, but he showed up in such poor form that the first heat shut him out of the race. Del Norte was a 20 to 9 favorite against the field in the betting for the initial brush,and when he was barred in the mutuals Plunkett was played for the place. In the first heat there was about a length of daylight between Combination George, Plunkett and Del Norte, pacing in the order given from the turn to the half-mile post, where Del Norte overhauled his leaders and took front position. Plunkett also passed George, and coming down the stretch was never more than a length behind Del Norte, who tapped the wire in 2:15½—the fastest mile in the race. Del Norte's favoritism against the field was increased for the second heat, which he lost by losing his gait at the start, and again at the third turn. Plunkett won the heat in 2:19½, with George a clear length in his wake and the favorite far behind at the finish. It seemed to be everybody's race after that, and the betting was lively, with Del Norte still first choice by a reduced margin. The third heat was between Del Norte and Plunkett for first race. The latter led by a length at the first quarter, but matters were evened up at the half, and it was a hub-and-hub affair until Del Norte bobbled, and was a couple of lengths behind when his gait was resumed. He made a valiant spurt coming down the stretch, and finished a very short nose in rear of Plunkett, who won the heat in 2:18½. For the fourth brush, and what proved to be a final one, Del Norte and Plunkett were even in the betting. Del Norte broke and faded at the first turn, and Plunkett finished easily in 2:20.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:13 class, 3 in 5, purse $600.

R. S. Brown's b g Plunkett, by Strathearn—by Bulger	2	1	1	1
Barrow Bros.' blk h Del Norte, by Altamont—Belle Price	1	3	2	2
I. C. Mosher's ch g Combination George, breeding unknown	3	2	3	3
Myers & Myers's b g Cyrus, by Capt. Webster, breeding unknown	dis			

Time, 2:15½, 2:19½, 2:18½, 2:20.

Plunkett is a bay gelding, by Strathearn—by Bulger, and came from California with a mark of 2:13 to his credit.

FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.

Fully 8,000 people entered the gates of Irvington Park yesterday afternoon says the Oregonian of Thursday. While about one-half of them crowded the grand stand until every inch of its standing room was occupied, the remainder jostled and petspired on terra firma, jammed the betting-ring and the wet-goods emporium, hung themselves over the fences or dawdled around the stalls. It was the largest assemblage ever seen at a race meeting in Oregon—at least, such was the opinion of every turfite who was there in person, and very few of them in this city were to be found elsewhere while the sport was in progress. While it was not entirely a spirit of patriotism that prompted the mammoth attendance, neither Uncle Sam nor the eagle was utterly ignored in the proceedings. National bunting decorated the large buildings; there was a special Fourth of July purse hung up for bangtails, who have yet to see their fourth Fourth, and the band was not chary of selections remindful of the day's significance to lovers of human freedom and untrammeled pursuit of happiness.

Of incidents there was no lack to keep the great throng interested. Everybody laughed at the collapse of the hopes built by the presumptuous California horse Haverly, who came up here possessed of the idea that he could push our own Kittitas Ranher to his full speed. Then there was a little tragedy in the fall of a horse and his jockey, and the serious injury to both, almost in front of the stand, while the 16,000 eyes were straining at the race. There was a mingling of the ludicrous and the annoying in the pettish and sulky behavior of Flora S., another California quadruped who encountered disappointment. An Alene's entrance to the 2:30 list was something that tickled the horsemen, while it did not create any palpable excitement among the uninitiated. These and many other occurrences made the day a memorable one for all who spent a portion of its latter half at Irvington. It was after 8 o'clock when the final heat of the last race was decided, but even then there were enough people present to compose an average attendance at any other speeding in the Pacific Northwest.

When the 2:24 pace was called, at 12:30 o'clock, three horses responded—the Witch Hazel Farm's b g Kittitas Ranger, R. S. Brown's ch s Haverly and S. Aldrich's ch g Glasco. The Ranger was favorite at 3 to 1 odds, and Haverly found favor as second choice. In the first heat the Ranger led from start to finish, beating Haverly by a long head in 2:21¾. The judges put Sam Casto behind Haverly for the second heat, but the substitution did not improve matters, as the horse broke repeatedly and finished third. Kittitas won the brush in the ridiculously extended time of 2:29½. In the third heat Wood drove the Ranger to get home in 2:20, but was half a second short of getting there in time. At no time was the race interesting after the Ranger's superiority was established.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:24 class, three in five, purse $500.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Kittitas Ranger, breeding unknown	1	1	1
R. S. Brown's ch h Haverly, by Kansas Central—Puss	2	3	2
S. Aldrich's ch g Glasco, by Montana Wilkes—by Dalgano	3	2	3

Time, 2:21¾, 2:20½, 2:21¾.

Mutuels paid $6.75, $11.65, $9.75.

The Ranger is of unknown pedigree, and will go on the Montana circuit with a 2:20½ mark to his credit.

For the four and a half furlongs selling run half a dozen bangtails went to the post. They were J. B. White'e gr g Vulcan, 106 pounds; N. S. Hall's ch f Norlee, 87; W,

Brown's ch m Annie Moore, 98; Maley & Bowley's br h Hal Fisher, 107; Phil Painter's br h George Dixon, 102, and B. B. Martin's br g Jim R., 112. All the entries were aged, with the exception of Norlee, a three-year-old, who sold first choice, and Jim R. second, against the field. After a long delay at the post the horses got away in fair order. Jim R. made the running to the last turn, with Fisher and Annie Moore closely flanking him. At the seven-eighths pole Annie went to the front, winning by a clear length, Hal Fisher second, Jim R. third. Time, 0:56½. The favorite was last to start and finish. Mutuels on the field paid $15.75. Norlee is by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Leinster, and her selling price was $700.

A trio of three-year-olds started for the Ladies' Fourth of July purse of $400, one and one-eighth miles. N. S. Hall's ch c Last Chance, with 122 pounds, was a 2 to 1 favorite against the field, comprising the Colusa stables' b c Zamloch, also carrying 122 pounds, and Garland & Ramsdell's ch f Normandie, with a five-pound advantage in weight. The favorite acted so badly at the post that the starter was obliged to take him from the outside position and give him the pole, drawn by Zamloch. Then they got away nicely at the first trial. Coming up to the stand Zamloch's rider, Clancey, either forced or was carried by the horse to the pole before he was fairly clear of Last Chance, who was knocked down by the collision and rolled twice over his jockey. Zamloch and Normandie ran the race out, the latter finishing first in 2:03. Last Chance and Jockey Weaver were removed from the track, the colt with a badly sprained leg and the rider with a broken collar bone and numerous less serious injuries. While the collision was unfortunate, it was undoubtedly unintentional, as Zamloch's rider stood just as much chance of being hurt as the boy who went down. Mutuels on the race paid $42.15.

Adam Fisher's b m Pearl Fisher, P. J. Mann's b h Altao and Meyers & Meyers' r m Flora S., were the starters in the 2:18 trot. For the first heat, Altao was first choice at $40, against $10 apiece for Flora and Pearl. The California mare's penchant for obstinacy, as displayed in her previous race here, operated against her in the odds-making, and subsequent developments showed that she was deserving of her reputation. Altao behaved very badly in the first heat, and Flora trotted with clockwork regularity, winning by a head in 2:21, Pearl Fisher second. For the second heat Altao was a $20 to $12 favorite against the field, because the talent knew that a mile's work was nearly always needed to get him down to steady going. Flora led him to the quarter, where she went off her feet, and after that the Altamont had no competition in front of him. He trotted the mile in 2:20½, Flora second. Again it was Altao against the field, with the odds enhanced. When brought out to score, Flora was possessed by one of her sulky fits. She was so utterly unmanageable and delayed the start so long, that the judges sent away her rivals without her. They were close company for half a mile, when Pearl broke and lost about ten lengths, from which disadvantage she did not recover. Altao's time was 2:21. There was no betting on the fourth heat, which Altao made a final by leading the mare from start to finish in 2:21.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $700.

P. J. Mann's b h Altao, by Altamont—by Pathfinder	2	1	1	1
Adam Fisher's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by Kisber	3	3	2	2
Myers & Myers' rn m Flora S., by Dexter Prince—untraced	1	2	left	

Time, 2:21, 2:20½, 2:21, 2:21.

Mutuals paid $7.45, $7.90, $6.40, $7.

Altao's best mile this season was 2:20, made last Saturday.

In the 2:30 trot for three-year-olds four youngsters began the race, but only two of them finished it. The entries were the Witch Hazel Farm's g s Carl Carne, John Sperry's b m Nancy Lee, J. C. Mosher's blk m An Alene, and Myers & Myers' b m Red Nutling. The last-named was the only California representative in the race, and in the betting on the race and the first heat he was a 2 to 1 favorite against the field. That she was either out of racing form or in company much too fast for her was shown before the first half-mile was trotted. Carl Carne remained on even terms with her in the lead until the second half was entered, when she went up and allowed both the trailers to pass her. Carl worked very steadily while his rivals were indulging in all kinds of prances, and won the heat in 2:36½, Nutling second, An Alene third and Nancy Lee shut out. An Alene showed such good form and speed in her initial brush that she was a 2 to 1 buy against Nutling and the field for its successor. With Carl Carne she made the race all the way around, winning in 2:29¾ and entering the list, Carne second, Nutling distanced. For the third heat there was no public selling, owing to the lateness of the hour, but in the private speculation the mare was favorite. She showed her quality in that heat by filling up a 12-length gap in two-eighths of a mile, and winning by a very short nose. She lost the fourth by making a bad bobble in the backstretch, and repeating it at the home turn, and she was assisted in winning the final and the race by Carl making a couple of breaks.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:30 class, three-year-olds, purse $500.

I. C. Mosher's b f An Alene, by Cœur d' Alene—by Chance	2	1	1	2	1
Witch Hazel Stock Farm's ch c Carl Carne, by Hambletonian Mambrino—by Confederate Chief	1	2	2	1	2
Myers & Myers' b m Red Nutling, by Red Wilkes—by Nutwood	3	dis			
John Sperry's b f Nancy Lee, by Lemont—by Deadshot	4	dr			

Time, 2:36¼, 2:29¾, 2:31¼, 2:35, 2:32½.

Mutuels paid $27.15, $10.85.

An Alene is by Cœur d'Alene, and has been a promising filly since her babyhood.

A pretty exhibition was given between heats by Mme. Dilhan and her trained mare Caprice. The intelligent animal showed nine different gaits, and the costume worn by the fair rider was admired by the lady spectators.

FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 5.

Oregon claimed all of the five triumphs yesterday afternoon at Irvington Park, and California did not dispute the claim, says the Morning Oregonian of Saturday. The first moneys went to Black Prince, Raindrop, Baby Ruth, Combination George and Juliet, each of whom owes primal allegiance to this State. Their respective performances were creditable enough to have been witnessed by a larger crowd of spectators, but after the monster attendance the previous day much of the throng could not reasonably have been expected. There was a sufficient number of people present, however, to satisfy the concessionaires—and that is saying a great deal in description of the numerical strength of the assemblage. There was no lack of interest in the racing, as was manifested by the liveliness of the betting. Most of the favorites won.

In the grand stand and among the horsemen there was considerable discussion of the unfortunate accident the previous day, by which the colt Last Chance and his rider was so badly injured. A rumor that the boy had died at the hospital was in circulation yesterday morning, but its falsity was proven by inquiry at the institution. He is suffering from a broken collar-bone and several bruises on his body and limbs, but the surgeons say he will be fit to don the pigskin again before this racing season expires. The colt has a badly sprained knee and a dislocated jaw, which may make his retirement from the track permanent. That the collision was an accident, which no man could prevent, is the opinion of all the disinterested horsemen who witnessed it, among them the starter and judges of the race. Clancy, the lad who rode the horse that ran into Last Chance, declares that he was unable to hold back his fiery mount. Other jockeys affirm that no sane rider, however expert he might be, would undertake to do what Clancey says he was forced to do. The risk of life would be too great.

There was some talk, also, of Starter Brown being unnecessarily cruel to the horses at the post, and it was reported that some well-meaning person or persons had notified the humane society to that effect. Mr. Brown denied the assertion. He said it is sometimes impossible for any starter to get a field of mettlesome horses away on anything like even terms without employing the whip on the most unruly ones, and that he never inflicts punishment when it can possibly be avoided. Some of the jockeys and owners declare, on the other hand, that Mr. Brown does not confine his chastising process to using the lash, but frequently utilizes the handle of the whip as an instrument of torture. The matter may be aired in court.

H. Summerfield's blk h Black Prince, with 122 pounds up, was the talent's first choice for the quarter-mile dash. He was quoted at $20 against $6 for the Colusa Stable's aged blk m Lulu B, carrying 117 pounds, and $5 for a field embracing F. M. Starkey's aged ch g Cyclone, 119, and O. P. Mozey's aged ch g Arago, 119. It was a splendid scurry, Black Prince beating Lulu B. by a bare nose, Cyclone third. Time, 0:23½. Black Prince is by Captain Jenks, dam unknown. Mutuels paid $12.15

The starters in the five and a half furlongs run, selling, were: W. M. Kayes' aged b m Undine, carrying 100 pounds; Tartar Bros.' three-year-old b f Verda Paul, 91; Maley & Bowley's five-year-old ch m Lonnie B., 110; J. B. White's aged gr g Vulcan, 104, and Jones & Payne's aged br m Raindrop. Raindrop was favorite at $20, Lonnie B., $12, field $5. They got away on the first trial, Verda Paul doing the running to the home turn, with Vulcan at her flank and the favorite mixed up with the swarm. Raindrop slid to the front with apparent ease at the seven-eighths post, however, and led the procession under the wire, Vulcan second, Undine third. Time, 1:09. Raindrop is by Ophir—Neyella. She was bid in at $110 by her owners. Mutuels paid $10.10.

There were six starters in the special half-mile run open to two-year-olds bred in Oregon, Washington, Idaho or Montana. Matlock Bros., of Pendleton, were represented by the ch f Baby Ruth, and the b f Henrietta; Jones & Payne, of Gervais, entered the bay fillies Little Ella ann Queen of the Roses; A. M. Allen, of The Dalles, hoped to win first money with the gr g Good Friday, and Louis Whitmore, of Fairview, Wash., pinned his hopes upon the b f Token. Each of the youngsters was freighted with 118 pounds. The Matlock Stable sold 2 to 1 against the field, and the betting was light. Never was a field of two-year-olds got away in better shape. They were bunched to the three-quarters, where Baby Ruth and Henrietta took the running and held it in the order camed to the finish, Little Ella third. Time, 0:51. Queen of the Roses was a bad trailer the entire distance. Baby Ruth is by Villard—Lady Duffy, and Henrietta was sired by Leon, dam Rapetta. Mutuals on the Matlock Stable yielded $7.50.

I. C. Mosher's ch g Combination George, S. C. Tryon's b s Hanford Medium and R. S. Brown's ch g Haverly showed up for the 2:18 class pace. It was Hanford Medium's first public appearance in Portland, and whatever fears of his prowess may have been entertained by the local talent were dispelled by his performance in the introductory brush. Combination George opened a favorite at $20, against $7 for Hanford and $5 for Haverly. Distance was waived. Haverly broke at the start and George led Hanford by about four lengths from the quarter to the seven-eighths, where the California horse tried hard to close the gap, but went off his feet. George won the heat in 2:21¼, and as he went under the wire Haverly was beyond the distance. Mutuals paid $7.15. George retained his 2 to 1 favoritism against the field for the second heat, but lost it by breaking at the first turn and almost getting to a standstill at the quarter, where the unusual spectacle of all the horses in the race indulging in a gallop was witnessed. Haverly was first to reach the half, but Hanford soon overtook him and won easily in 2:24. Mutuels, $7.65. In that heat Hanford was the steadiest horse, and he went to the post a favorite for the third brush at odds of 3 to 2 against the field. He disappointed his new admirers however, by indulging in a gallop that got him set back to third place, although he finished second. Combination George was never headed in the heat, winning it in 2:23½. Mutuels, $6.40. George's performance restored him to favoritism for the fourth heat, which he won handily in 2:24.

SUMMARY.

2:18 class pace.

Combination George, untraced	1	3	1	1
Hanford Medium	2	1	3	2
Haverly	3	2	2	3

Time, 2:22¼, 2:24, 2:23½, 2:24.

Combination George's unruly behavior in the second heat drew down upon his driver and owner a reprimand from the judge.

Four horses scored up for the special pacing race. They were H. R. Miller's br m Juliet, J. E. Kirkland's br m Little Maid, L. Lindsey's b g Harry M., and S. Aldrich's ch g Glasco. Harry M. was the only unknown quantity in the contest. Juliet was post favorite at $20, against a $10 field. In this race also the flag was barred. Harry made the pacing to the quarter, where Little Maid closed up and was on even terms with him to the half, Juliet a close trailer. At the five-eighths post Harry went off his feet and then Juliet and Maid made a pretty race to the turn, where the former went to pieces and enabled the Maid to win the heat easily in 2:26½, Juliet second, Glasco third, and Harry M. a bad last. Mutuels yielded $33.25—the biggest output of the day. Juliet remained first choice at 2 to 1, and she was never headed by anything in the second inning, which she won in 2:25¼. Her admirers in the mutuels got $7.05 on each $5 investment. After that there was little or no betting, and Juliet won two more heats in succession and the race.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, special race, purse $500.

H. B. Miller's br m Juliet, by Tybalt—Bid	2	1	1	1
J. E. Kirkland's br m Little Maid, by Rockwood—Pocahontas	1	2	2	2
L. Lindsey's b g Harry M., by Priam—by Napa	4	4	3	3
S. Alrich's ch g Glasco, by Montana Wilkes—by Dalgano	3	3	4	d

Time, 2:26½, 3:25¼, 2:25, 2:26½.

Mutuels paid $33.25, $7.05, $6.35.

The race lost much interest after the second heat, where Juliet so plainly showed that she held a "cinch."

SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 6.

California won glory and money yesterday at Irvington Park, says the Morning Oregonian of Friday. She captured the only two harness races and one of the three runs, the remaining honors being equally divided between Oregon and Washington. The crowd was big and the betting brisk, which made this state's humiliation the more keen. But there was no lack of compensation for the hurting of local pride. Every one of the five contests was a horse race in the fullest and fairest sense of the term. Only two of the favorites—Black Prince and Colonel R. K.—landed the money, the disappointment manufacturers being Mowitza, Maud Patchen and Anthem. Mowitza was not even dreamed of as a winner. Maud Patchen had been regarded as so much filling-up stuff, and Auteuil found favor only with his owner and rider. The way in which the talent was scooped by those three horses deserved the pathetic description which paucity of space forbids. The people who refrained from gambling on the results found plenty to claim their attention in other channels.

An incident entitled to mention was the bungling way in which the horses were started in the mile run. Starter Brown and the park management had some misunderstanding, which resulted in the former's abrupt resignation, and the man who took his place made the judges, the jockeys and the spectators weary by his dilatoriness in getting away the six bangtails in the mile dash. For forty minutes he had been cavorting and balking and prancing and kicking, and then Judge LaRue was compelled to read the rules to him. If the rules had not been perused that start might still be pending.

Six short horses materialized for the three-eighths mile dash. They were R. Banfield's b g Dick Turpin, with 119 pounds up; F. M. Starkey's ch g Cyclone, 119; William Gilmore's b g Jim Crow, 119; W. Gribble's b m Pappoose, 117; G. W. Anderson's br g Archie S., 119, and H. Summerville's blk h Black Prince, 122. Jim Crow, a five-year-old, was the only unaged horse in the race. With his extra handicapping Black Prince was first choice at $30, Clclone $15, and the field $9. The favorite led from post to wire, finishing in 0:37, Cyclone second, Archie S. third. Mutuels $7.75.

Jones & Payne's aged br m Raindrop, with 107 pounds up, was a 2-to-1 favorite against the field for the mile selling race. Her competitors were Matlock Bros.' three-year-old ch f Lizzie M., 98 pounds; J. J. Boettger's four-year-old b f Dottie Reed, 111; W. M. Kayes, aged b m Undine, 101; P. Siebenthaler's aged ch h Sheridan, 109, and Louis Whitmore's four-year-old b f Mowitza, 102. They spent forty minutes at the post, and when they got away Raindrop was in the lead and held it to the three-eighths, where Mowitza moved up from the bunch of trailers and ran neck-and-neck with the favorite to the half, where she took the pole and held it to the finish. A very pretty finish it was. Coming into the stretch Dottie Reed joined the vanguard, and a common blanket could have covered the three horses as they went under the wire, Dottie beating Raindrop for the place by the slimmest shadow of a nose. Time, 1:44. Mutuels on the field paid $32.45. Mowitza is by Coloma—Lucy S., and was not regarded as dangerous in the race. She was bid in by her owner for $500.

Of the eleven original entries for the 2:33 trot only half a dozen faced the judges. Colonel K. R., a brown gelding entered and driven by S. C. Tryon, was favorite against the field, which embraced E. J. Jeffery's br g Judge Bloomfield, Merritt & McDonough's b g Jack the Ripper, Lute Lindsey's b g Springstein, O. J. Seeley's b h Clatawa, and Myers & Myers' b m Rossie Moore. In the post betting the Colonel was first choice at $20, Clatawa bringing $14, and the field $8. The Colonel proved himself worthy of the esteem in which the talent held him, for he led the procession in the first heat all the way around, coming under the wire in 2:31, with Clatawa a good second, and Judge Bloomfield beyond the distance. Mutuels paid $15.35. The Colonel was then a 2-to-1 favorite against the field. He broke at the first turn, and Jack the Ripper set the pace until he was leaving the backstretch, when the favorite regained his leadership and held it to the finish, closely pushed by Rossie, whose effort reduced the time to 2:27. Mutuels paid $7.60, and there was no betting for either race or heat after that. In the third heat the Colonel was forced by Clatawa to go to the distance in 2:25¼—the best mile he ever made in Portland. Rossie lost her feet at the start and was a trailer throughout.

SMMMARY.

Colonel K. R., by Bay Rose—Addie E	1	1	1
Clatawa	2	4	2
Rossie Moore	3	2	5
Springstein	4	5	3
Jack the Ripper	5	3	4
Judge Bloomfield	dis		

Time, 2:31, 2:27, 2:25¼.

It was the Colonel's second victory at this meeting. He won the 2:40 class trot last Saturday, when his best time was 2:29. Bay Rose sired him, and Addie E. was his dam. Clatawa's driver, McMullen, was chagrined over the result, and declared that Oregon's colors would have been upheld if his horse had not gone lame early in the race.

In several respects, the 2:22 class trot was a remarkable race. The favorite was shut out in the second heat, and the contest was won by a mare rated in the early selling at about $2 in a $40 pool. She started with a 2:23 mark, and quit with a 2:19¾ record, which went to show that she was very carefully handled by her backers and pushed very hard by her rivals. The starters were William Frazer's br g Ham-

rock, Sam Casto's b m Pearl Fisher, the Witch Hazel Farm's gr m Anita, P. J. Mann's blk g Truemont and S. C. Tryon's b m Maud Patchen. Truemont was first choice at $20, Pearl Fisher $16, field $10. Truemont was clearly out of form, for he behaved so obstreperously as to get fourth place in the first heat and shut out in the second. After the opening burst, the talent tried to hedge by pinning their faith to Pearl Fisher, who had finished a close second after closing a wide gap, but she was clearly outspeeded by the California mare, who trotted in two heats in 2:22 and 2:21. There was no gambling on the third heat, which Maud rolled off handily in 2:19¾. Mutuels on each of the speculative heats paid about two for one. Pearl Fisher trotted steadily in the third, and it was Casto's hard driving of her that forced the winner to her mark.

SUMMARY.

2:22 class trot.

Maud Patchen, by Idaho Patchen, dam by Gen. Reno	1	1	1
Pearl Fisher	2	2	2
Anita	3	3	4
Hamrock	5	4	3
Truemont	4	dis	

Time, 2;22, 2:21, 2:19¾.

Maud Patchen is by Idaho Patchen, dam by General Reno. She performed here a couple of years ago, but at that time did nothing to entitle her to special notice.

Hayes & White's five-year-old gr g Vulcan, Zeke Abraham's four-year old b g Green Hock, N. S. Hall's aged b g Longwell and the California Stable's four-year-old b g Auteuil went to the post for the hurdle race, one and one-eighth miles, with five jumps. Longwell was the favorite, selling at $20, against $8 for Auteuil and $6 for the field. Vulcan led over the first hurdle, with the others bunched, and in that order they passed the stand. At the second hedge they were strung out, Vulcan leading and Auteuil a close second, the favorite trailing. Green Hock went up in the clear and was first to clear the third fence, Vulcan second, Auteuil third and Longwell steadily losing ground. In that order they leaped the two remaining hurdles, and in the dash for home, Auteuil took the lead and was first to finish, Green Hock second, Vulcan third. Time, 2:07¼. Auteuil is by John Happy, dam Jess.

Last Day's Results.

Portland (Or.), July 7.—To-day was the last day of the spring meeting of the Portland Speed and Driving Association at Irving Park. The best time made was by Del Norte, 2:14½, in the free-for-all pace. Following are the summaries:

Half a mile—Norlee won, Jim R. second, Cyclone third. Time, 0:48½.

Mile and a sixteenth—Normandie won, Dottie Reed second, Mowitza thire. Time, 1:47.

Pacing, three-year-olds—Touchet won, Altawood second, Stanwix third. Best time, 2:22.

Pacing, free for all—Plunkett won, Del Norte second, Cyrus third. Best time, 2:14½.

Vacaville Horse Races.

Owing to the strike on the railroad the attendance at the summer meeting of the Vaca Valley Driving Association on the 4th and 5th of July was not very large. This was accounted for in two ways. First, those residing in other parts of the county were unable to get here, and second, on account of the lack of money, caused by the inability of the banks to secure money from San Francisco to meet the outside drafts which the fruit growers hold for Eastern sales.

The races, however, were all that could be asked for, and each one was very hotly contested and sufficiently close to make them very uncertain and interesting. As a matter of fact it was one of the best meetings of the association in this respect.

The first race on the 4th was for trotting horses in the three-minute class, mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $100, free-for-all horses in the district. The horses entered were Selmay, by M. H. Gidding, Jennie Wren, by F. S. Jones, Black Tartarian, by J. M. Basssford, Jr., and Lady Harper, by W. Mastin. Jennie Wren took three straight heats with Lady Harper a close second at the finish of each heat. Black Tartarian was a good third. Selmay was distanced in the second heat. Time, 2:41¾, 2:39¼ and 2:38.

The second race was for pacers in the 2:40 class, mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $150, free for all horses in the district. Four horses came to the pole in the race: Nevada Maid, by Garlichs & Mastin, Nick O'Time, by J. D. Ladd, Ulatis, by G. W. Long and Tom Thumb, by D. G. Hawkins. Nick O'Time proved to be very lame and was distanced in the first heat with Nevada Maid first, Ulatis a close second and Tom Thumb third. Nevada Maid was a big favorite with the pool buyers and a good deal of money was placed on her. The second heat changed the aspect somewhat when Ulatis came under the wire first, with Nevada Maid second, and Tom Thumb third, and hedging commenced. The third heat was a repetition of the second with the exception that Tom Thumb was distanced. After this heat Ulatis became a strong favorite and her chances of winning looked very favorable. Both horses got off in good shape and the fourth heat was hotly contested from start to finish, but Ulatis proved a little too speedy for Nevada Maid, winning the heat and race. Best time, 2:37¾.

The third race was for running horses, one-half mile and repeat, for a purse of $75. Five horses came up for this race. Shirdy, by Charles Stevenson; Ben Martin, by H. Hoffman; Sir Reginald, by D. O. Clayton; Early, by O. D. Smith, and Ida Glenn, by J. R. Nebeker. Fully an hour was required before the horses were sent off and then the start was anything but even. Ida Glenn came under the wire first with Shirdy a close second. Sir Reginald third, Early fourth, and Ben Martin fifth. The next heat was postponed until Thursday. After scoring several times all the horses got away except Ben Martin. After passing the white flag he refused to go further and was left. Sir Reginald won this heat with Ida Glenn second. The race was run off by these two horses, with the result that the latter secured first money. Time, 0:51½, 0:52½.

The fourth race was for trotting horses in the 2:45 class, mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $150. Five horses were entered for this event: Bikal, by D. G. Hawking, Jennie Wren, by F. S. Jones; Laky Harper, by W. Mastin; Susie, by J. M. Bassford Jr., and Lakewood, by J. R. Rocheford. Owing to the failure of Lakewood to come up, a long time was spent in scoring. Finally the trotters got away. As in the race the day before. Jennie Wren proved too swift for Lady Harper, although the latter finished a very close second, with Bikal third and Susie fourth. Lakewood was not in the race from start to finish for some reason, although many claimed he was a very swift horse and was a sure winner. He was distanced, however, as far up as the five-eighths post. The positions in the second and third heats were the same, except that Susie was distanced in the second. Jennie Wren secured first money, Lady Harper second and Bikal third. Time, 2:36½, 2:37½, 2:34¾.

The latter race was for trotting or pacing buggy horses owned in Vacaville township, mile heats, three in five, purse $50. Four horses came to the wire in this race: Sam McGill, by H. A. Bassford, Lena Hawley, by D. G. Hawkins, Starlight, by Sam Bentley, and Dot, by J. M. Bassford Jr. Lena Hawley and Sam McGill were quite evenly matched in the first heat, and finished very close with Hawley in the lead. The other two were distanced. Lena Hawley secured the next two heats and first money.—Vacaville Reporter.

The San Jose Driving Club.

At a meeting of the Driving Club on Monday evening there were present Directors Dr. H. A. Spencer (President), Jasper Babcock, F. M. Burkholder, H. O. Hickok, F. J. Brandon and C. F. Bunch.

The Secretary's report showed a balance of $272.70.

The Classification Committee reported the following programme for the trotting and pacing matinee to be held at Agricultural Park next Saturday afternoon, and the report was adopted as presented:

First contest, 2:40 class—J. Snyder's b g Tony, A. E. Morrison's s g Allande, I. A. Hatch's b m Lilly H. and T. W. Barstow's s m Dell.

Second contest, 2:35 class—F. M. Burkholder's b m Betsy R. Charles Lynde's blk m Tennie H. and C. M. Shortridge's b m Carrie Benton.

Third contest, three minute class—W. W. Collins' blk m Hazel, W. D. Van Sieclen's bik g Nig, James A. Kidward's b m Gipsy K. and S. E. Portal's gr g Jib.

It was ordered that weights be waived, but that the distance be maintained. All horses will go to road carts except Burkholder's Betsy R., who is privileged to go to a bike.

T. W. Hobson, George W. Sill and Jasper Babcock were appointed judges, and H. G. Cox and H. O. Hickok were appointed timers with instructions to select the third man.

Much of the evening was consumed in considering the question of classification, and it is believed that no fault can be found with the programme adopted.

The matter of purchasing trophies was left in the hands of the former committee and the employment of help was referred to the Finance Committee with power to act. The grand stand will be free as at the last matinee. Membership tickets and contestants' badges can be obtained at the Secretary's office.—San Jose Mercury.

Foals of 1894.

Following is a list of foals for 1894 at the McRae Ranch, Spring Valley, San Diego Co.:

B f by Redondo, 2:23, dam Minnie, by Junio, 2:22.

Blk f by Atto Rex, 2:21¾, dam Lady Bella, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

B c by Redondo, 2:23, dam Lady Kohl, by Captain Kohl.

B c by Czar, by Alcazar, 2:20¾, dam Daphne, by Buccaneer.

B f by Czar, by Alcazar, 2:20¾, dam Yet, by Duke.

B c by Czar, by Alcazar, 2:29¾, dam Rosalinda, s. t. b. by Red Cross.

W. B. Prentice.

Following is a list of foals at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm:

B c Almon, by Almonition, dam Grisette, by Steinway.

B f Aralia, by Danger, dam Silver-Eye, dam of Ramon, 2:17¼, by Abbottsford.

B c Boxer, by Boxwood, dam Dolly, dam of Daly, 2:15, by Electioneer.

B f By-Guy, by Guy Wilkes, dam By-By, sister to Lockheart, 2:13, by Nutwood.

B f Captivity, by Norris, dam Captive, by Piedmont.

B f Eglantine, by Bay Rose, dam Pansy, dam of Almonition, 2:24¾ and King Orry, 2:21½, by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

Colt Jack Wattles, by Bay Rose, dam Lady Wattles, dam of Critt, 2:25, by Abbottsford; second dam dam of Captor, 2:26½ and Clara Z., 2:26¾.

Ch f Linda Palmer, by Daly, 2:15, dam Maud Palmer, by Nutwood.

B f Lissette Holly, by Bay Rose, dam Lissette, by Abdallah Wilkes.

S f Marion, by Danger, dam Munio, by Milton Medium.

B c Medium, by Bay Rose, dam Lou Milton, dam of Redwood, 2:21¾ and Ethel Mac, 2:29¼, by Milton Medium.

B f Molly Tricks, by Bay Rose, dam An Tricks, by Anteeo.

B f Netto, by Bay Rose, dam Annetto, by Anteeo.

B c On Stanley, by Direct, dam Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton.

B f Opal, by Bay Rose, dam Eola C., by Cresco.

B f Ossa, by Dictatus, dam Red Rose, by Sultan.

B f Paceta, by Paola, dam Ceta, by Piedmont.

B c Rascon, by Dexter Prince, dam Lady Fracture, dam of Fitzsimmons, 2:20 and Jessie, 2:22, by Electioneer.

B f Rose Benton, by Bay Rose, dam Nettie Benton, dam of Memo, 2:26¾, Nettie B., 2:20½ and Electro Benton, 2:25, by General Benton.

B f Roseola, by Bay Rose, dam Phaceola, grand dam Minnehaha.

Filly Rose Russell, by Bay Rose, dam Oakley Russell, by Happy Russell.

B f Tricara, by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscara, by Director.

B c Trickster, by Bay Rese, dam Sally Tricks, dam of Brino Tricks, 2:20, by Patchen Vernon.

Henry Pierce.

Fanny Fern (dam of six daughters that are producers of extreme speed) was by Irwin's Tuckahoe and traces to Imported Messenger and the best of thoroughbreds as follows: Irwin's Tuckahoe was by Herod's Tuckahoe, son of Tuckahoe (thoroughbred), full brother to the dam of Boston, sire of Lexington. Fanny Fern's dam was a daughter of Leffler's Consul, by Shepperd's Consul, son of Bond's First Consul. The dam of Shepperd's Consul was a daughter of Arrakooker; grandam a daughter of Imported Messenger.

A Bit of Horse History.

Thirty-eight years ago, or thereabouts, the famous race horse Glencoe was imported into America, after he had been the successful winner of many of the great stakes and cups of England. He was purchased at a liberal price—the largest that had ever been paid for a single horse on either hemisphere—and his purchaser had great expectations of him in the stud of America. His coming was heralded over the land, and ere he arrived thousands of horsemen were eager to have a look at him. The day he walked down the the gangplank from the great ship that brought him from England, a hundred horsemen were present, and the Englishmen among them gave three hearty cheers. The Americans did not like him. The horse was not the big, stout racer they had expected of the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas. Neither was he prepossessing in his make-up. He was lowheaded, with a slight sway in his back, with knees that did not meet the approval of the American standard of a horse. However, he was here, and from his extraordinary racing record in England, he succeeded in attracting to his harem a few of the best mares in the Southwest. In time his three-year-old colts appeared on the turf, but among the first batch there was not a good one to carry the Glencoe colors to the front. Then the wise ones shook their heads with the remark, "I told you so." The rumor went abroad that his progeny were "quitters"—could not stay a distance, and for a few seasons the winner of the Ascot Cup stood without a patron outside of his owner's paddocks. At last one of his colts found its way up into Missouri. This was Little Arthur, the afterwards famous gray horse of the West. When Arthur was three years old some old gentleman of Lexington—among whom was Uncle Billy Russell—believing the colt to be a fair representative of the "imported sway back," hung up a liberal purse to be run for at three-mile heats, and invited all horses of the land to try titles with this Glencoe baby. When the day of the race came Arthur had two competitors. The one was Little Flea, the famed son of Wagner, he who had only yielded the palm of victory on the old Metrie at New Orleans by a throat-latch to Lexington and Lecompte in the fastest four-mile run ever made prior to that day, and the other was Kitty Miles, the best mare of her day that had ever been bred north of Mason and Dixon's line. It was five dollars to a handful of marbles that the Missouri colt would be distanced in the first heat.

It has been many years since the race day in Missouri, but the memory of it still lingers in our mind. There were five or six thousand excited people on the ground, the male portion of whom were clad in butternut and blue jeans. When the hour came for the start, Arthur came upon the track looking like anything but a racehorse. He was rough and scarcely bridle-wise—had never had a blanket on his back or shoe on his feet, and was as quiet as a plow horse. His opponents were the perfection of fit. Their glossy coats and well-tucked flanks betokened finish and final touch fit for a desperate race. We remembered Billy Russell, just as the horses were being saddled, laying a thousand dollars against an equal sum with Mr. Mackendo, the owner of Little Flea, that the colt would not be distanced, and then placing another thousand that he would be better than third in the race.

At the tap of the drum away went the three in a bunch so even that no man could have told which had the best of it. At the finish of the first mile they were neck and neck. So again at the finish of the second mile. Well do we remember the remark of Uncle John Harper, of Kentucky, just at this juncture, who stood with watch in hand: "Gentlemen, that 'ar colt is a ghost. They are running for blood." And the old gentleman wiped the perspiration from his face, as he continued: "A hundred dollars, gentlemen, to ten that the Glencoe colt gets here first." And so he did, and in the second heat had the race all to himself. From this time forward imported Glencoe as a sire became popular in the land, and there was no more allusions made to his sway back or calf knees, and the Englishmen on the other side of the water not infrequently offered four or five times what they had received for him to get him back again.

Fair Directors Meeting.

The Board of Directors of the Ninth District Agricultural Association met at Eureka last Saturday and made some changes for this year's Fair. Arrangements were made for a reduction in gate fees and transportation. Day tickets will be seventy-five cents for men, twenty-five cents for women and ten cents for children. Membership tickets will be $3 as formerly. Tickets will be sold on the E. R. and E. R. R., round trip, including stage fair both ways for $1.

The premium list is retained as last year except that $50 has been added for the best milch cow. The time set for the Fair in all probability be September 24th, 1894, as the Del Norte Fair begins on the 18th, and since there is a new wagon road up that way it is not desirable to have the dates conflict. Since the premium list is not changed, those having last year's lists may use them in preparing exhibits for the Fair, or a list may be had by addressing the secretary. Look over the list, study it, and make something for the Fair. About $1700 is offered in premiums which will be distributed throughout the country, but people should take a pride in comparing products, and an intelligent discussion of the same, irrespective of the money value. The ladies in the past two years have excelled the men by far. The ladies department has been the feature of the Fair.

The indifference of people generally has been the means of cultivating a mercenary spirit on the part of some, who study the premium list and get ready for the Fair as a sort of speculation. The Society wants patronage, and it is getting old to talk about "what it should be" if people are expected to attend. People should help it as it is, and improve it as they can. There are always plenty to work against the Fair from the "croakers" whose mutterings and bickerings constitute their chief stock in trade, to the reprehensible cur that passes his ticket through a crack in the fence to someone outside. Every effort will be made to make the fair better than ever before, and let everyone do a little. Send for a premium list.—Rohnerville Herald.

Dr. Hasbrouck beat Banquet and other good ones at Brighton Beach on Wednesday, and Kingston showed some of his old-time form by winning at six furlongs.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE

No. 313 BUSH STREET,

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, July 14, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

MARYSVILLE	July 24 to July 28
CHICO	July 31 to August 4
RED BLUFF	August 7 to August 11
WILLOWS	August 14 to August 18
P. C. T. H. B. A (Summer Meeting)	August 4 to August 11
GOLDEN GATE ASSOCIATION	August 13 to August 18
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	August 20 to August 25
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
FRESNO ASSOCIATION	October 8 to October 13
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 2 to October 6
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8

Entries Close.

CHICO	July 21
RED BLUFF	July 21
WILLOWS	July 21
SANTA ANA	August 1
HUENEME	August 1
SANTA BARBARA	August 1
SAN JOSE	August 1

THE programme of the fair of the Santa Clara Agricultural Association No. 5 appears in this issue, entries for which will close August 1st. Entries will be reclassified September 15, 1894. In our next issue will be given a more extended notice of this meeting.

PREPARATIONS are being made for the great horse show to be held in this city in November. Catalogues have been issued containing the lists of awards, conditions of entry, etc., and as the committee in charge is composed of some of the brightest and most influential young men in California, success will surely crown their endeavors. This show will be modeled after the great horse shows in the East and as liberal premiums will be offered for all classes of light harness horses as well as thoroughbreds, every horse-owner in California should give it their support.

THE great strike has almost paralyzed the "racing industry" in Montana, as the following dispatch will show:

BUTTE, MONT., July 10.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Have declared off present programme and dates on account strike. Will probably issue revised programmes. D. P. O'CONNER,

Secretary Anaconda and Butte Racing Associations.

Should the racing in Montana be declared off altogether (and it is not at all improbable this will be done) it will work a great hardship on the many horsemen who have made their arrangements to race on that circuit. In fact, a number were on their way to Montana when the above telegram was received. We trust that everything will yet come out all right, for the racing there bade fair to eclipse in excellence that of all previous years.

Summer Meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

Three weeks from to-day the gates of the Bay District track will be open for spectators to the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Preparations for this annual return of close contests, exciting finishes and re-union of horsemen from all parts of the Pacific Coast have not been suspended on account of the strike. Horsemen who have entered their colts and fillies, as well as their tried campaigners, for the various events advertised, have been more diligent and careful to have their horses in perfect trim for this, the opening meeting of the California circuit, than ever before. The absence from the State of many phenomenal trotters and pacers that heretofore held a "mortgage on every purse hung up" has stimulated our horsemen to do their utmost to win money from the time the first bell in the grand stand rings until the last "swish" of the distance flag at the close of the season Many surprises are in store for the spectators,as well as the horsemen,for it is a well-known fact that the largest winnings are invariably made by some obscure horse that has for a driver an amateur who understands the nature of the animal he is handling, and knows how to get out all the speed there is in the horse before the race is ended. The uncertainty of racing lends a charm which is fascinating. The chances for a nondescript, poorly-bred horse winning are lessened every day, while the winner, be he bred in the most fashionable lines, may also be a failure. With this fact uppermost in the mind of every horseman who breeds or develops trotters and pacers, the search for the one that can win becomes more and more interesting. He does not seek to breed nor care to drive an animal that comes from a nondescript unfashionable sire and dam, whose reputations are neither creditable to their short pedigree nor poor conformations. If he errs at all,he wants to be on the right path—seeking to breed the best to the best and most fashionable. He will not feel that his experiment is a total failure if the animal has not extreme speed, for in having a first-class, handsome roadster lies the conpensation for his trouble.

This Summer meeting, that will begin August 4th, is to be a success. There is a greater interest noticeable in racing than ever. There are more people cognizant of the pleasures of attending a well-conducted meeting than were ever known before in this State. If no long waits occur between heats, if the drivers all seek to help each other to get away on even terms, if the judges act with decision and do not allow the "knights of the whip" to score their horses to death, the public will be quick to appreciate the enjoyment of witnessing good racing. Besides, the Bay District track will be in splendid condition, and everything that can be done to make this meeting a success will be accomplished.

The annual meetings of the P. C. T. H. B. Associatiod are what may be rightly termed "social gatherings," where the most thoughtful of horsemen can exchange views and ideas of the breeding problem, discuss methods of training, criticize, in a friendly spirit, the merits or demerits of the leading sires, review the history of light-harness racing on this Coast, and point the way to its advancement in the future. Friends meet friends and reminiscences follow. Arrangements are completed for the breeding of favorite mares to the stallions these gentlemen think would be a proper "cross" or "nick." Then, to add to these most pleasant features, comes the racing. Jealousies leave no imprints where these horsemen are; loyalty to the great industry and its advancement and love for the excitement of seeing the best horse win will not permit of it. The owner of the winner is congratulated by the owner of the vanquished, and the cordial shake of the hand is emphasized by the remark: "You have a grand colt, a splendid fellow, and I congratulate you on winning. My colt is a little off to-day, but I will be glad to have him give your's another trial soon." Can any one deny that the pleasureable feelings which such a speech kindles are ever forgotten? All thoughts of the care and worriment of breeding and caring for the foal through every step of its career until the time he crossed under the wire a winner are forgotten, and a desire to continue in the entrancing pursuit drives all thoughts of failure away, and henceforth, whether future favors that owner or not, the remembrance of that victory will remain as a green spot in the meadow of his life.

The Annual Fairs.

There are three well-defined circuits in California, viz.: Northern, consisting of Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff and Willows; Central, or California Circuit, as it is called, consisting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, Golden Gate Association, Petaluma, Woodland, State Fair (Sacramento), Stockton, San Jose, Vallejo and Fresno; Southern, consisting of Santa Barbara, Hueneme, Santa Ana and Los Angeles; while San Diego, Modesto, Salinas, Hollister, will hold their meetings during the same week. When the railroad between Fresno and Monterey is completed another circuit will likely be found consisting of Salinas, Hollister, Gilroy, Fresno and Modesto. So owners of horses need have no complaint of lack of facilities for racing.

The Northern Circuit commences its round of festivities at Marysville two weeks from to-day, July 24th, and from present indications it promises to be the best meeting ever given there. Following it, Chico, Red Bluff and Willows fairs will come in rotation. The programmes for these are published in this issue, and as entries close July 21st, no time is to be lost by all who intend to visit this prosperous section of California.

The summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will begin on the last day of the Marysville meeting, August 4th, and following it will come the fairs as above stated, which comprise what is called the California Circuit.

After the Vallejo meeting a number of horsemen will take their campaigners to Santa Ana and Los Angeles, where they will meet new material from Hueneme, San Diego and Santa Barbara. Some will return from Los Angeles to be in time for the great fall meeting ("the gathering of the clans") of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Some owners will take their horses from San Jose direct to Hollister, Salinas and Modesto. Everything will depend upon the itinerary selected before entries were made.

That this promises to be the best year's series of racing ever witnessed in California is an acknowledged fact. Horses from Montana, Washington, Nevada and Oregon will increase the ranks of those already here, and good racing and excellent sport will, in conjunction with the large purses and unique programmes offered, make the meetings memorable in the history of light harness in California.

Advice to Fair Managers.

Several of our California fair associations intend this season dividing up their race programmes between the harness horses and the gallopers. Last year San Jose tried the experiment of racing the gallopers one day, the harness horses the next; free purses of $400 were given the runners. The association officials were surprised at the success of the venture. The liberality was as bread cast on the waters. In making out the programme for gallopers we would suggest free purses and overnight events—that is, charge no entrance fee, as San Jose did last season, and do not make men enter their horses in the races until the afternoon before the events are to be run. There are several disadvantages in entering so far ahead. Many trainers have in their strings horses that at the time of closing of entries (a month or six weeks in advance) it would appear impossible to get to a race in that time, on account of lameness or sickness. Horses may suddenly "round to," and many would be entered in "overnight events" that would NOT be entered under the moss-covered plan at present used by a majority of the fair associations. The officials of these organizations should remember that liberality to horsemen is not wasted goodness, and that big fields of horses bring out great crowds of people the world over and increase the receipts immensely via the betting thereby elicited. Advertise your running programme when you do your trotting and pacing programme, but charge no entrance fee and make your entries close at 4 or 5 P. M. the day before the races are to be run. Great care should be taken by Secretaries in getting up the running programmes. Races should be provided for all classes of horses—the sprinter, medium and long-distance horse. By looking over the running races given at Bay District track last spring and this summer, Secretaries can see at a glance what conditions were most popular by the number of entries secured in the various races. "Up with the times in every respect," should be the motto of the fair managers, and if the programmes this year show that they ARE progressive and liberal success will assuredly crown all their efforts.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the Nineteenth District Agricultural Association Fair, which is to be held at Santa Barbara, September 18th to 22d inclusive, entries for which will close August 1st.

REMEMBER entries to the there great meetings at Chico, Red Bluff and Willows will close next Saturday July 21st. No time is to be lost. See advertisement,

San Mateo County Law.

Following is an ordinance passed unanimously by the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County on the 2d inst. If its provisions are enforced to the letter (it goes into effect next Tuesday) it means the closing up of the pool-rooms near Ocean View and thus a big source of revenue will be cut off from the San Mateo Electric Railway Company. The betting on Eastern racing events was done in a quiet manner in an isolated place, and as a certain proportion of our population would pine away if not allowed to bet on some proposition almost every day, we scarcely see where any harm was done by the pool-room people in this particular case. When races are on in a city, however, pool-rooms in the neighborhood should be forced to shut their doors during its progress, as there can be no doubt that the free pool-rooms draw largely from the attendance at the local course. The following is taken from the Redwood City Democrat of July 5th:

ORDINANCE NO. 122.

Prohibiting all persons from engaging in selling pools, or bookmaking, or making bets or wagers on horse races, wherein money or other articles of value are staked or pledged, except in certain places.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, do ordain as follows:

SECTION I. It shall be unlawful for any person within the County of San Mateo, State of California, upon any trial or contest of skill, speed, or power of endurance between horses, except within the inclosure of a race track where such trial or contest is to take place, to sell any pool or pools, or make up any book, list or memorandum for or on which money or other articles of value shall be received or entered up, listed or written, or receive any money or other article of value as a stake or pledge upon the happenings or non-happenings of any event.

Or to sell, issue or dispose of any ticket, certificate or other evidence of payment on which shall be inscribed, written or printed any number, name, word or mark, or anything to designate the choice selected, received or accepted by any other person to entitle the said person holding the said ticket, certificate or other evidence of payment to gain or lose on any contingent issue:—

Or to receive any money, or anything representing money, or any article of value as a bet or hazard upon the event of any contest or contingent issue, or as a stake or pledge between two or more parties and disburse the said money, or any portion of the said money, or other article of value upon any representation or condition, or in conformity to or with any express or tacit understanding or agreement.

SECTION II.—It shall be unlawful for any person, within the County of San Mateo, State of California, to allow or permit any minor to participate or be interested in any pool or book as aforesaid, or be present at any time or place where the sale of pools, or the making up of any book is being carried on or conducted.

SECTION III.—It shall be unlawful for any person, within the County of San Mateo, State of California, upon any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance between horses, except within the enclosure of a race track where such trial or contest is to take place, to purchase or acquire for money, or anything representing money, or any article of value, or any other consideration, any interest in or upon the event of any such trial or contest, or contingent issue, or place or deposit any stake, wager, hazard, or pledge between two or more parties of money, or anything representing money, or any article of value in or upon the happening or non-happening of any event or contingent issue.

SECTION IV.—It shall be unlawful for any person to lease or rent, or allow to be occupied or used, except within the place designated in Section 1 of this Ordinance, any building, structure, room, apartment, place, or any premises whatever for the purpose specified and recited in Section I of this Ordinance.

SECTION V. Every person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon a conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail of San Mateo county for not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION VI. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after fifteen days after its passage.

Passed and adopted as an Ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 2d day of July, A. D. 1894, by the following vote:

Ayes and in favor of the passage of this Ordinance:

Supervisors J. Bryan, W. B. Lawrence, P. H. McEvoy, H. B. Adair, Peter Burke.

Noes and against the passage of this ordinance, Supervisors, none.

Absent, Supervisor, none.

JACOB BRYAN,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo State of California.

[SEAL]
Attest. J. F. JOHNSTON.
Clerk of said Board.

By E. EIKERENKOTTER, Deputy Clerk.

WHILE the Breeders' and Horsemen's Association is supposed to be dead, it is not so, officially, and can be revived, if the members see fit, at almost any time. Had Mr. Schwartz's advice been taken in regard to not racing at San Jose until at least $1,500 had been ACTUALLY RAISED, the association would still be a very live one, and even now its forty-seven members control enough horses to give a grand meeting at any point they might desire to race. The officers can, like good amusement managers, watch their opportunity to give a successful meeting somewhere in this or an adjoining State, and make their arrangements accordingly.

Will Lead a Revolt.

LEXINGTON, KY., July 12—The Kentucky Association, the oldest racing association in the United States, will lead a revolt against the American Turf Congress. It is claimed that the latter organization, by its dictatorial rules, has done much to injure the price of thoroughbred yearlings and the Kentucky Association, composed of Kentucky's foremost breeders, has decided to take steps to protect their own interests.

Successful Castration.

This branch of surgery is practiced to a greater or less extent by most of our veterinarians, and not unfrequently by some of the many practical horsemen in remote parts of the country where skilled and more successful operators are hard to get. That a large percentage of loss ensues from this cause is beyond question; for in some cases, as many as three out of ten have been known to succumb from bungling operations, at least such would seem to be the case, because while the death rate has been thus heavy with some, others, who have been more fortunate in obtaining the services of a skillful operator, boast of unprecedented success.

In this connection we deem it of interest to our patrons and to stock raisers generally, to know something of a very difficult and dangerous case of emasculation recently performed by Capt. Ben E. Harris, of this city, for one of our leading merchants on a very fine and fast eight-year-old son of Electioneer. Upon being questioned in regard to the operation Captain Harris said: "The horse was sent to my stable late in the afternoon with the request that he be castrated as soon as possible. Being absent at the time, and knowing nothing of the owner's wants until a late hour in the evening, but little could be done until early dawn of the coming day, and as I was desirous of gratifying the wishes of my friend, the owner of the horse, work was commenced next morning at an early hour, in fact, even before it was fairly light.

As soon as the necessary apparatus (a patent of my own) was adjusted and the horse properly confined I made the usual incision, cutting through the scrotal sack and into the testicles, which, instead of dropping out as I expected, I found them to be so firmly attached to the inner membrane of the scrotum proper, as to make both incisions look as if they had been made by some malicious person in the quarters of a living pig, and from which blood flowed so freely as to seriously retard further progress. In all my experience in this line of surgery I had never seen such a remarkable case of hydrocele; so complete and thorough was the adhesion that nothing short of dissection was inevitable to complete the operation.

Hemorrhage from so many little veins running through the parts rendered ligation impossible, and the loss of blood, at the rate it was flowing, was too threatening to admit of delay. No time was to be lost. As an original, the condition of the animal had been so changed by the knife that it was beyond human skill to restore it to its former state, and the time necessary for a successful completion of the work undertaken too great, unless the hemorrhage could be immediately stopped. Absorbent cotton was at once resorted to, being liberally applied and pressed within the openings, and then sutures were taken, in order to secure it, and thus stop the hemorrhage until dissection of the outer skin from the inside growth could be accomplished.

This being done I was enabled to discover a further and possibly more serious difficulty, which required a renewal of nerve and skill, the former I had, the latter doubtful. At the connection of the spermatic chord and blood vessels with the testicles I found the arteries to be in a varicose condition, and so much dilated as to make a continuation of the work, if not more difficult, more dangerous of fatal hemorrhage than ever before.

To ligate the enlarged arteries, in order to avoid hemorrhage, would have been incurring the risk of a tumorous growth within the scrotal sack, such as I have frequently had cause to remove, after an operation of the kind performed by many who pursue that line of practice, and so I resolved to rely solely upon my instrument, "the Miles ecraseur" with which I have had unlimited success, and which, by the way, differs in its construction from any that I have yet seen, and with it (to my delight and great satisfaction) I successfully accomplished the emasculation of one of the most intricate and difficult cases of hydrocele formation that ever came under my observation."

From the foregoing interesting account, as given by the operator, it stands clearly to reason that successful castration is, of itself, far more difficult, and of much greater importance to breeders of fine stock than usually commands their attention, and hence the heavy percentage of loss that follows the work of incompetency. That the case above referred to was almost a miraculous success, is evidenced by the fact that the horse was turned over to his owner within fifteen days from the operation, and that he is now being used for pleasure on our park roads.

Hampton, Sire of Ladas.

"Come here, old man." Thus said Mr. Castle Sr., and rare old Hampton walked up to him just as a favorite dog might, and seemed really to understand all that was being said, and to treat as a good joke the cracking of a whip—for, needless to say, never since he has been at Stetchworth has he had any reason for regarding a whip with the slightest apprehension. "Put your hand on his neck," said Mr. Castle, "and feel whether there is any falling away since you last saw him."

As a matter of fact the old horse is hard and well, with few, if any, of the usual indications of age, for his lightness of condition is due entirely to his being kept low on account of his feet being a source of trouble, and it is in no degree whatever caused by his being now twenty-two years old, says the London Sportsman. It was a little more than a year since I had seen the famous sire of Ladas, and I am perfectly certain that he looks now fresher and better than he did then. The sole appearance of decrepitude comes from his feet, which necessitates his standing over very much at his knees, and as I wrote above, being kept low in condition.

What a wonderful career Hampton's has been since James Nightingall bought him for 200 guineas in a selling race at Hampton, whence he obtained his name! All who ever had to do with him are unanimous in his praise, and I know one gentleman who has ridden him over fences and declares he would have won the Liverpool if ever he had been devoted to cross-country work. From the very beginning Hampton was a stud success, as Hippodamia, his first consort, produced Rookery to him on January 1, and Royal Hampton was among his early winners, but he has gone on from strength to strength, and finally his Derby winners such as Merry Hampton and Ayrshire fade into comparative insignificance in the blaze of Ladas' all-conquering supremacy. No more quiet and docile horse than Hampton exists, and he evidently likes visitors. So far as it is possible to judge he ought to be good for a few seasons more, and his foals, instead of getting worse, seem to be better and better each year. He is a little fellow to be the sire of such a slashing horse as Ladas, but you will not readily find one more truly made all over. He has founded a great family indeed, and at this moment stands right above St. Simon and any other horse in this country, for not only he but also his sons and daughters are constantly proving themselves invaluable at the stud.

HOOF-BEATS.

YOKOHL, a racehorse in E. J. Appleby's string, died last Thursday at Oakland. He was aged, and by Hubbard, dam Mary Watson, by imp. Hercules.

FRANK VAN NESS' good colt, Monterey, ran second in a six-furlong dash last Thursday at Washington Park, the race being won by Genett Edwards in 1:14¼.

DIGGS' five and one-half furlongs in 1:07½ at Washington Park last Wednesday, with 110 pounds up, speaks well for the California two-year-old son of Red Iron.

ORIZABA, who proved himself one of the best three-year-olds at the Bay District track this spring, is being doctored for distemper at Rosemeade, Los Angeles county.

A HORSEMAN remarked the other day: "What makes me think Sir Modred is the best sire in this country is the fact that I can't think of a three-year-old maiden by the New Zealand horse."

WM. BRADBURY has Little Albert, 2:10, in his stable. E. M. Sanders returned the game gelding to him a month ago. For the fall races—free-for-alls—Mr. Bradbury may condition and work the horse without the aid of a trainer.

DAN MILLER has telegraphed Col. Jack Chinn not to start Charmion again until he gets back East. Miller thinks that the fleet mare is not yet ready for a race, and cannot understand why she was made a favorite over Dr. Rice in the race of last Wednesday at Washington Park.

I. DETURK and W. H. Lumsden, his book-keeper, have two good colts entered for the State Futurity trot, guaranteed to be worth $5,000. Mr. DeTurk enters the filly Annabel, by Robin, dam Miss Brown, and Mr. Lumsden has in the brown filly Thetis, by Robin, dam Gipsy, by Echo.—Republican.

DO NOT forget the races to be held on the Northern circuit. There is a week left for horsemen to make entries in the Chico, Red Bluff and Willows Fairs, which, with Marysville, comprise this prosperous circuit. Entries for these three places will close next Saturday, July 21st.

THE finest lot of horses ever seen in this locality came through Los Gatos yesterday, bound for Aptos in charge of two of Adolph Spreckels' stablemen. The animals were all ex-racing stock with records, and were the property of Mr. Spreckels, who had had them quartered at Palo Alto on the Leland Stanford ranch.—Mercury.

MIKE KELLY, the noted Pacific Coast jockey, has taken up his quarters in Sacramento, and will remain there until the Blood Horse races begin in San Francisco in November next. Kelly has a string of noted flyers at the race track in that city, and they will participate in the events at the State Fair. His horses include Don Fulano, Happy Day, Tigress, Artist, Morven, Flint, Eckert and Outright.

THE Tulare Register states that there is a movement to hold a first-class fair at Tulare this fall. Work will begin in time this year so that there will be no failure for want of proper arrangements; The officers of the Forty-third Agricultural District for the coming year were elected last Saturday. They are as follows: President, W. B. Cartmill; Secretary, E. DeWitt; Tulare County Bank; Executive Committee, Jacob Hayes of Poplar, H. S. Myer and W. B. Cartmill of Tulare.

HANDSOME won the Hyde Park Stakes, worth $12,875 net at Washington Park last Thursday, easily, and again was given an undue advantage at the flagfall. Handsome was two lengths in front of the others, bunched, and romped home nearly that much in front of Laureate, which beat Frank K. only a neck for place. Lapped upon the latter was Lissak and at his head was Montre, with the others beaten off and never dangerous for better positions. The time was 1:14¼, within a quarter of a second of Domino's record for the stake. Johnny Weber rode Handsome, and did splendid work, not taking any chances with the son of Hanover.

THE 2:40 class trotting stake to be trotted at the next district fair has been filled with the following: J. D. Carr's Sea Breeze, b g, by Carr's Mambrino 1789, dam Stella D., by Elmo; Z. Hebert & Son's Lara D., b m, by Altoona 8850, dam Dolly, the dam of Bruno, 2:19; J. B. Iverson's Althea, b m, by Altoona 8850, dam Jennie, by Kingston (thoroughbred); Monterey County Breeders Associations' Eugeneer, b h, by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino; Pat McCartney's May B., blk f, by Altoona 8850; Hoyt M. Weathers' Merritt, L., b h, by Brown Jug, dam Fanny Cower; Boynton Bros.' Signal Wilkes, b h, by Legal Wilkes. —Salinas Index.

LOS ANGELES has been a pretty good market for horses bred in Tulare and Kern counties within the past twenty years, but it will not be so much longer if the supervisors in those counties do not take hold of the matter and find some way to stop the spread of virulent and infectious disease. There is a great deal of glanders in those two counties, and the first time that a glandered horse comes into this county from either Kern or Tulare, there will be a quarantine placed on all horses. Of course we should dislike to see any such step taken, for the reason that the parties who come here to sell live stock purchase largely of the merchants here and pay cash for all they buy. Hence it is not pleasant for our business men to lose such desirable trade. But it behooves us to exclude all animal diseases from the city and the adjacent farms as well; and we have a Board of Supervisors that will not shirk their duty in a matter of this kind. There have been deaths of human beings, in several parts of this State, from glanders imparted by diseased horses, in the past two years, and to be forewarned is to be forearmed.—Los Angeles Herald.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

PROGRAMMES for the Santa Barbara fair, which commences September 18th, have been issued.

FLY nets for the horses are a profitable investment to the farmer or to any one else who owns horses.

MATCHED pairs, either of the draft or of the light harness breeds, are in active demand at the present time.

THE racing at the Petaluma race track on the 4th of July was not remarkable for any records being lowered.

EVERY member of the P. C. T. H. B. Association should consider himself a "committee of one" to boom the coming meeting.

R. S. BROWN'S good luck has returned, for little Plunkett is winning all his races this year, and has not had to lower his record, 2:13¼, to do so.

KLAMATH, 2:13¼, is gradually working his way eastward. Two weeks ago he turned up at Trinidad, Cal., where he won the free for-all, defeating Rose and Racer.

THE strike has had a demoralizing effect upon the mails. We have not received a paper from the interior containing items that would be of interest to horsemen.

NOW that the races are declared off on the Montana Circuit a large number of horsemen will bring their trotters and pacers to California as soon as the strike ends.

NOT an Eastern newsyaper has been received since the 29th of June, and every Californian is anxious to know what our horses have been doing east of the Rocky Mountains.]

JAMES E. BERRYMAN will take his string of horses from Oakville, Napa County, to the Bay District track next week. He will have time to prepare a few more horses for the races this fall.

HORSES that have good feet and that are driven about the farm only may be used without shoes, but the driver should be watchful and have shoes put on if the feet begin to shell off or break.

DR. R. R. GROSS'S splendid Guy Wilkes stallion, Mustapha, 2:23, has been fired and turned out. It is understood that this horse will be ready to go down the line in great shape next year.

N. HARRISON, of Tacoma, Wash., has his horse, formerly known as Soudan Patchen, registered in Volume XIII, of Wallace's Register, under the name Soudan Jr. He will be in the races this fall.

THOS. SNIDER has fifteen trotters and pacers in his string at Sacramento. That he will have some good ones on the circuit out of this lot is a foregone conclusion. He is working them on Agricultural Park race track.

THOS. KINNEY is the only one of the old-time trotting horse contingent to keep his string at the Napa track. He has the Steinway stallion Stonewall, Blonde Wilkes, 2:22¼, the great Guy Wilkes pacer, and a very promising son of Jim Mulvenna.

WM. HENDRICKSON loaded a car with twelve head of trotters including Fanny D., 2:26, and Langford, 2:28¼, and started for Omaha. He arrived there the day before the strike was proclaimed, and thinks of stopping for some time at that place.

THE importance of having stables ventilated in accordance with correct principles of hygiene is generally admitted. That the supply of fresh air should be ample is frequently insisted upon, but that the light should also be abundant is not so common.

STALLS at the Bay District track will be ready for the occupancy of trotters next week, the track is undergoing a thorough course of leveling and scraping. Wm. Fieldwick, the track superintendent, is having the work done in a style to suit the most exacting.

FREQUENT watering, a small amount being indulged in, is best; and the principal feed should be given at night, that it may be eaten at leisure and digested and assimilated before morning. To impose the carrying of half a peck or more of oats within the digestive organs when under exertion, is unwise, and should, whenever possible to do so, be avoided.

THERE is a use for milk to which it is rarely put. I refer to the feeding of milk to foals. We all concede the value of cows' milk for pigs, for calves, and for human beings, but for some reason it strikes us as odd to think of feeding it to colts. I have talked with a number of horsemen who have at times given milk to colts, and all spoke highly of the practice.

HARRY AGNEW'S young stock never looked better. There are double teams of Dawns at his farm that will make some of our roadsters hustle to beat them for color, pureness of gait, disposition and speed. Some of the youngsters will be over sixteen hands in height. Mr. Agnew selected the very choicest bred, as well as the purest-gaited trotting mares he could find when he laid the foundation for his stock farm, and next year, as the boys say, he will be "right in it."

PETER BRANDOW, the old-time driver, and H. W. Crabb, proprietor of the Oakville Stock Farm, ordered Eureka Roller bearings for their new sulkies. Monroe Salisbury's successes in the East are attributed in a great measure to his adoption of all improvements in shoeing, booting and harnessing as well as those made in the easy running of his bicycle sulkies. He is more than pleased with the Eureka roller bearing sulky he had made before leaving for the East.

FOLLOWING is a list of the Palo Alto horses that will be seen on the California circuit this year: Abdell (1), by Advertiser, 2:15¼, dam Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, by The Moor; Cressida (2), by Palo Alto, 2:08¾, dam Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; Glubar (2), by Electricity, 2:17, dam Jennie Benton, by Gen. Benton; Rio Alto (4), by Palo Alto, 2:08¾, dam Elsie, by Gen. Benton; A. A. A. (3), by Azmoor, 2:20½, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief; Bonnibel, 2:22¼ (4), by Azmoor, 2:22½, dam Bonnie, by Gen. Benton; Tiny, 2:28½ (5), by Electioneer, dam Telie, by Benton, and Vina Belle, 2:21¼ (5), by Nephew, dam Flushing Belle, by Dictator.

LANDEN HUNT has, at the Oakland track, the grand-look ing trotting stallion Wayland W., 2:18½, by Arthur Wilkes, out of Lettie (dam of Maud Singleton, 2:28½), by Wayland Forrest; second dam Mary (dam of Apex, 2:26), by Flaxtail. This is one of the nicest-gaited horses that was seen on the California circuit last year, and will, no doubt, lower his record considerably before the rain falls.

F. W. LOEBER has a very promising string of young trotters and pacers at Oakville, Napa county. Among them was noticed Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo; Pilot Reno, by Pilot Prince, out of a mare by Gen. Reno; Freedetta, by Grandissimo, out of Freeda, by Free Willy, second dam Alida, by Admiral; Alco, by Alconeer, and a swift pacing gelding belonging to Duffey Bros., of this city.

AT a meeting of the Forty-third Agricultural District at Tulare Saturday, the following officers were elected: President, W. B. Cartmill; Secretary, E. DeWitt; Treasurer, Tulare Count Bank; Executive Committee, Jacob Hayes, of Poplar, H. S. Meyer and W. B. Cartmill, of Tulare. This committee was empowered to transact the business of the district, and it will immediately fall to work to get up a premium list.—Porterville Enterprise.

HENRY HAAS, the young man who had Mustapha, 2:23, has quite a good string of trotters at the Oakland track, including Eureka, a yearling by Ira (son of Piedmont), dam by Poscora Hayward; Lady Mac, a three-year-old by Ira, dam by Overland; and Dudley, an eight-year-old stallion that Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland bred; he is by Anteros, out of a mare by Nephew. Mr. Haas will be seen in the front rank with some of these at every meeting this year.

THE Riding Club of Santa Rosa is preparing to go on a prolonged excursion next week. They will leave on Friday and return early in the following week, having Cazadero for one of their objective points. The company will consist of the following ladies and gentlemen, chaperoned and conducted by Colonel and Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. A. B. Swain, Misses Tottie Temple, Guinette Henley, Mabel McDonald and Dottie Ames, and Messrs. A. B. Swain, Thurlow Tempie, Mark McDonald, Jr., Temple Smith, Stewart Temple and probably others.

S. E. TRYON has a crackerjack in the handsome three-year-old trotting stallion Colonel K. R., by Bay Rose, 2:20½, out of Addie E., 2:19, by Algona. This youngster won the third heat of his winning race—2:40 class—in 2:25¼. There are several other Bay Rose's entered on the California circuit that will prove their race-horse qualities this year. Owners of strongly-bred Hambletonian stallions should try and secure a few Bay Rose fillies. According to all precedent regarding bloodlines and "proper nicking," they should prove invaluable as broodmares.

TO TEACH the colt to back, hitch him up with an old horse that will back at the word of command, and stop them where the wagon will move easily; tighten up the lines a little and say "back, back." If he refuses to step back with the old horse, or he will brace up against it, have an assistant step in front of him with a buggy whip, and as you say "back" and pull gently on the lines, switch his fore leg that is most advanced, and as he moves that back, touch the other one. Don't whip him around the fore legs, but switch him just enough to make him pick up his foot. Keep trying and keep "sweet."

WALTER HOBART started for Hotel del Monte from this city last Tuesday with a splendid four-in-hand which were hitched to a carriage containing a number of his friends. At different portions of the road relays were ready and rapid changes made. Mr. Hobart is like the late W. C. Ralston, a first-class "whip," and a more genial young man never put the brakes on in front of a cottage than he. The horses he purchased in the East were of his own selection, and competent judges declare that his judgment of what a good horse is, is on a par with that so often shown by his beloved and lamented father.

IN the June number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly there is an article under the head "Horses in Trade, Traffic and Transportation" (see page 650), which says: "Not the least interesting feature in New York is the value of the dead horse that one sees daily fallen by the way in our gutters and on our pavements. What it ultimately will produce in commerce is between $25 and $30. There is not a part of the animal that has not its mercantile uses. Out of the hide are wrought gloves, boots and shoes, the hair goes into cloths and mattresses; the bones into buttons; the flesh into oil fat *oleomargarine* and *butterine*."

FOR good results do not by any means place your horses in a trainer's hands that has more to do than he can look after, for if you do the poorest swipe he has will do all the training, and that means your horse had better stay in the barn, for no handling is much better than what he would get at the hands of a knowing, blowing boy of that kind. Pay a good man, one that will not take more than he can do, twice the amount the other asks, and you will always get good interest on your money invested. A trainer overworked is in no better shape to manage or gait a colt, or drive an aged horse, for that matter, than an overworked engineer is fit to do duty at his post; for a man to be successful must at all times have his wits about him, and especially so in handling horses successfully. Therefore, hire none but the best. Good men make good swipes, who in time make good drivers.

P. FARRELL, the old-time horseman, has a few promising trotters at his place on the Cliff House Road. Among them we noticed a large, strongly-built, well-made son of Alect, 2:26 (son of Richard's Elector). This youngster is owned by Captain Maddox, and its a trotter. In the adjoining stall is Maud Alameda, a long, low, well-formed, gray mare that has a race record of 2:31½, and a Stockton bar of 2:24. She will make this latter one legitimate this year. Another one by Gaviota is called Carrie D. She is out of a thoroughbred mare and has no record. A gelding gray in color by Marin, 2:22, out of a mare by Silverthreads is also in his string. He is a little fellow and is called Marin Jr. He has no mark, but may get one before the circuit ends. Mr. Farrell has all these in the pink of condition, and as a splendid road has been made from the Cliff House road to the speed track in Golden Gate Park, he has been able to jog his horses regularly during the past two months. The speed track is too hard for giving any of them fast work; nevertheless, it is a good preparatory course for such youngsters on which they can be taught the way to go.

A. W. LITLE, of Eureka, has received from Capt. B. E. Harris a chestnut yearling that he is very proud of. This youngster is called Melzar; his sire is Melvar, 2:22, his dam, Miss Oulton, by Adventure; second dam by Signal; third dam by John Nelson; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. With four crosses of Williamson's Belmont blood and Electioneer, John Nelson and Signal strains, Melzar ought to prove all that is claimed for him. He is a pure-gaited trotter and is exactly like his sire in color, gait and carriage, and is the first one sired by Melvar. We wish Mr. Litle every success with his new purchase.

"LIVERY business is picking up since the strike commenced," was the remark of one of our leading stable proprietors the other day. "People who became forgetful of the road, as the railroad cars were so convenient, were compelled to drive in and out of the city, and the joy of handling the ribbons over first-class prompt driving horses has set them to considering whether it would not be far healthier for them to drive than to sit in the illy-ventilated railroad cars. More applications for good teams have been made during the past week in this city than ever before. I could sell a dozen good teams, that are used to the city, if I had them now."

"WHITEHAT" DAN MCCARTY declares he owes anywhere from $100,000 to $150,000, and that he is willing to pay off in the material he tried to "corner"—all the good Dexter Princes and members of other grand trotting families obtainable. He of the white, fuzzy cady swears he will be perfectly fair in his charges for the horses, and as he has over 400 head of trotters near Newman unbeatable, taken as a lot, in the world, he should be able to satisfy the "horse appetites" of every creditor that is willing to "take a chance." The Napoleon of the California horse market is fast getting gray worrying over his debts, which he is ready and anxious to settle in the manner spoken of above.

IN a late issue of Sport, published in Vienna, Austria, appears an article regarding Dirigo, by Principe. They say that Dirigo is the fastest trotter that ever crossed the Atlantic, in their opinion, and that although his record in America is 2:18½, he has shown ability on the Vienna track to trot in 2:10. Dirigo is in the hands of Dan McPhee, the American trainer, and he is anxiously trying to secure a match for two or three miles, or even a five miles' drive, to prove the lasting qualities and stamina of the American trotter. Sport says Dirigo is a sure winner for this season, providing his owner, Count Korolyi, will consent to allow Dirigo to be raced. Up to the present time he has refused to do this, a decision the Vienna people sincerely regret.

REVERE, the dam of Longfellow, 2:24¼, was one of the few Glencoe mares brought to California. S. B. Whipple of San Mateo brought her to this State. Revere was also the dam of Priam, sire of Frank M., 2:17¼, and Honesty, 2:25¾, the leading sire of trotters in Australia. Revere was out of a mare by imported Harkforward; second dam imported Vega, by Lishmahago; third dam Lady Byron, by Sir Ulric; fourth dam by Dungannon; fifth dam Miss Euston, by Snap; sixth dam by Blank; seventh dam by Cartouch; eighth dam Soreheels mare, by Soreheels; ninth dam by Highflyer, etc. Although in the Year Book Revere is marked as untraced, her pedigree is shown in full on page 289 of Volume III. of Bruce's American Stud Book.

IT IS said in the pedigree of the roan mare Flora S., 2:18¼ by Dexter Prince that her dam was by a son of Irish Birdcatcher (brother to Faugh-a-Ballagh), sire of Leamington. Irish Birdcatcher was foaled in 1833, and no son of his ever came to California, and if any of his descendants ever did they never would have sired a mare that would produce such a looking mare as Flora S., for her sire, Dexter Prince, is noted for the beauty of his progeny. This Birdcatcher pedigree will not do; it is far better to let the pedigree stand as it always has. Sired by Dexter Prince, dam a saddle mare that a young man who used to live near Lodi used to drive cows with. She was, no doubt, of the same bred, as the grandam of Occident, 2:16¼, Dawn, 2:18¾, and many other famous trotters. It is no disgrace to trace a fast trotter to a mare whose pedigree was never known, but whose powers of endurance, gameness and individuality had made her celebrated, Shanghai Mary was one of that class.

THE trotting race on the afternoon of the Fourth between Judge Smith's Manhattan and Jule Smith's Ned Moor, was a most interesting one, and resulted in quite a surprise party. It was generally supposed that Manhattan held "four aces," but Ned Moor demonstrated that he was no plow horse and earned for himself a place among the local flyers. R. W. Robarts held the sulky down behind Ned in the last two heats, and by a dexterous use of the "lick stick," brought him in a winner. Ed Daugherty drove Manhattan, and probably was the most surprised individual on the race track at the close of the contest. But Jule Smith was happy, and all his friends jubilant. The race between Alford's Gossiper and Fennessy's Lena was a very pretty contest, and the same may be said of the race between Patrick's Maud P. and Doe's Doc. Gossiper and Doc were the winners but they had to work for their laurels. The two-year-old Dane trot furnished bushels of fun, and much sympathy was expressed for J. Jensen, who had the fastest horse, but who failed to get the race owing to his trotter colliding with the fence in the last two heats and hanging up. No time was taken.—Ferndale Enterprise.

CAPT. BEN E. HARRIS has a perfect right to feel disheartened. His beautiful bay filly Watura is now in the hands of the veterinarian, and will not be able to start in the large number of races in which she was entered. Last Monday while Thos. Smith was jogging her on the Vallejo track she stumbled and fell, throwing her driver. Regaining her feet, she started around the track, the shaft of the broken sulky between her hind legs, the nut that holds the stirrup in place cutting the inside of her thigh to the bone at every jump. When she was caught Mr. Smith, who was not seriously injured, called in the service of a veterinarian, and at last accounts the little yearling was doing as nicely as could be expected, considering the extent of her injuries. Watura is by Geo. Washington, 2:20, out of Ventura, by Adventure, and a faster yearling has not been taken up this year. Capt. Harris desires all secretaries of Agricultural and Trotting Associations in this State to scratch the entry for this filly as well as the entry for his two-year-old Rival, by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Freena Froman, by Adventure, for all stakes in which they are entered and send him accounts of the money due on these two trotters as soon as possible. We are sorry to hear of the genial captain's misfortune, and hope that henceforth "his luck will take a turn for the better."

THE SADDLE.

SEVEN favorites were beaten at Washington Park last Monday.

DOGGETT rode three winners and a dead-heater at Brighton Beach last Monday.

MUTUELS on Zamloch when he beat Last Chance and Normandie at Portland, Or., last week paid $42.15.

JOCKEY "SOUP" PERKINS rode three winners (Lehman, Dante and Hasty) at Washington Park last Tuesday.

SIR WALTER and Joe Ripley, Califoruia-bred colts, won races at a mile and a sixteenth at Brighton Beach last Tuesday.

NORLEE is certainly a fast half-miler. She beat Jim R. and old Cyclone at Portland on the 7th inst., going the distance in 0:48½.

HANOVER, the great racehorse and successful young sire, traces on the dam's side direct to Falcon, full sister to the renowned Grey Eagle.

AUTEUIL seems to be invincible over the jumps up in the Northwest. He won every race of the kind he participated in at Portland, Oregon.

LOTTIE D,. the famous black sprinting mare, has a full sister named Clara D. of whom great things are expected. Bob Stipe owns the latter also.

IN a mile and a quarter hurdle race at Brighton Beach last Monday two "good horses" were engaged. St. John ran second and St. Luke third to Woodford.

IT appears from the Portland papers that Nick Hall's colt, Last Chance, was pretty badly injured when he fell at Irvington Park last week in front of the stand.

RED CHIEF, Red Bird and a two-year-old colt by Brutus-Marian, by Kyrle Daly, have been added to the gelding list. Red Bird was also fired in both forward legs.

NORMANDIE appears to like the longer distances. She was considered a sprinter here by most persons. Last Saturday she won a mile and a sixteenth race at Portland, Or.

CY MULKEY has twenty-three thoroughbreds at work at Napa track. Imp. Candid and Crighton are doing well, and the veteran trainer thinks the latter quite a likely fellow.

FRED FOSTER, owner of Dr. Rice and Eloroy, is credited with winning $30,000 on the wins of the pair at Washington Park last Wednesday, and his friends won as much more.

RALEIGH COLSTON, trainer for the Kentucky Stabie, has Dan Miller's great filly, Charmion, in charge. She starts in the Columbus Handicap with 103 pounds, one and three-eighths miles.

F. DE OJEDA has sent Chula, Falstaff, Chiquito and Coquette to the Merriwa Stock Farm of R. E de B. Lopez, near Pleasanton, Cal. The horses will remain at the ranch until next fall.

CIRCE, according to reports from Sacramento, is getting so that she can carry her great clip six furlongs, and people from the Capitol City declare the Friar Tuck filly will be *the* three-year-old of the far West next fall.

VOLT, the chestnut three-year-old colt that won a mile race at Washington Park last Tuesday in 1:41¼, is by the famous California favorite, Volante, dam Cora Belle, by Sensation; second dam imp. Heather, by Breadalbane.

THE horse Carnage, whose pedigree is so much fancied in Australia and England by students of breeding, is by Nordenfeldt, dam Mersey (dam of Carbine), by Knowsley. Nordenfeldt is one of the best sons of Musket.

"DENVER" HAYES had Vulcan in a mile and an eighth hurdle race at Portland on the 6th inst. The gray gelding is very speedy and was doing excellently on the flat, and why he should be put over the jumps is a mystery.

THE name, Rey el Santa Anita, is really "King the Santa Anita," and of course ridiculous. El Rey de Santa Anita "the King of Santa Anita") is in all probability what it was intended to name the American Derby-winner.

LEHMAN, the $10,000 colt by Harry O'Fallon—Lady Royster, beat Vassal and Senator Irby for the Dexter Stakes last Tuesday at Washington Park, the mile being run in 1:41½, equally Morello's time last year in the same event.

TWO O'CLOCK, the filly that ran second to Volt in the fast mile at Chicago last Tuesday, is most appropriately named, being by Troubadour, dam Matinee. Most matinees begin at 2 o'clock. Troubadour and Matinee were splendid turf performers.

THE pedigree of Queen, the dam of the old race mare, Ida Glenn, appears in Vol. 6 of Bruce's American Stud Book—at least what there is of the pedigree. It is as follows: Queen, ch m, by Lynx (son of Rifleman), dam Lady Humboldt, by Humboldt.

CHARLEY WEBER was not very badly injured after all, as he was riding two days after the Chicago correspondent spoke of the accident. Last Monday the clever little rider piloted two winners at Washington Park—Joe Murphy, 8 to 1; Ethel Gray, 2 to 1.

SHOULD the Montana circuit races be declared off altogether it would be a very serious matter, but as the great railroad strike bids fair to be ended soon a new programme will almost certainly be made up, though the dates of the meetings will be changed somewhat.

MOUNTAIN BOY should have won two races at Calistoga on "the Fourth"—a quarter and half mile dash. The first he won in 0:23, and in the latter he was winning away off, when he concluded to "take a turn through the hot water field." Bay Dick then managed to get up and win.

THE dark bay horse Ed Stanley (formerly Donohue), that was so terribly cut down at Bay District track last winter, is now all right again, and Dr. Masoero says he will race sure. Tod Sloan and Al Dobson owned the son of Stratford and Relay jointly, and the former was on the horse when the accident happened that many thought would end the racer's life. Old First Lap is also at Dr. Masoero's place.

DR. RICE, the four-year-old son of Onondaga and Bonnie Lee, ran the best mile race last Wednesday ever run over the Washington Park track, taking up 127 pounds and going the route in 1:40½. The report to the pool-room at Ocean View stated that he won easily also.

CALIFORNIA, the Midlothian—Misfortune filly, ran a dead heat with Harry Reed last Monday at Brighton Beach, while Dr. Hasbrouck won at a mile and a sixteenth in the fast time (track considered) of 1:48. Comanche (by Sir Modred) was second in this race, and Armitage ran second to Wernberg in the mile.

THERE were two track records broken at Washington Park last Monday. Ace, a two-year-old by Fabulous—Punnie, ran five furlongs in 1:00¾, and imp. Elise (by Beau Brummel—Coral) ran seven and one-half furlongs in 1:34, the world's record at the distance. Old Rudolph must be in great shape, as he negotiated a mile in 1:40.

CASH DAY, the three-year-old son of Strathmore and Dawn of Day, is perhaps as good a horse as has been seen in the West this season. Last Tuesday at Washington Park he ran a mile and seventy yards in record time, 1:44, easily defeating such cracks as Faraday and Ida Pickwick. It was Cash Day's fifth win out of six starts.

FROM the Ramapo stud books it seems to be settled that the great Suburbian Handicap winner of 1894, Ramapo, is by the winner of that event in 1886—imp. Pontiac—and not by Runnymede. He was foaled to Pontiac's time, and had Ramapo been by Runnymede Annie F. would have gone 364 days, nine days beyond the world's record.

MARVEL, the Australian crack, comes from a wonderful racing family in the colonies, though his pedigree is not a long one. His dam, La Belle, by Maribyrnong, has thrown some grand winners, while her dam, Myrtle, by Gemmi di Vergy, was not only one of the best racers in that part of the world, but has thrown such splendid performers as Cerise and Blue, Little Bernie, Ivy and Caractacus.

SABINE broke the Washington Park record on Wednesday last taking up 105 pounds and doing the distance in 2:33¼, with Vassal (102 pounds) second. Sabine is by imp. Rossington (nearly brother to Osmonde), dam Lizzie Stone, by Enquirer (sire of the dam of Domino); second dam Ninette, by imp. Albion; third dam Cottage Girl (third dam of John A. and of the dam of Wildwood), by imp. Ainderby.

ANNIE MOORE's dam Norma, though short-bred, threw some good racers, viz.: Sunday, Green Prewitt, Red Buck, Trifle and Annie Moore. Bruce gives the breeding of Norma as follows: "By Norwich (son of Lexington), dam by Oregon Charlie." Oregon Charlie was also known as Lummox, and was a famous racer up to 600 yards in his day. Gibson, the Beryessa mare and other noted sprinters traced to Oregon Charlie.

STARTER H. D. BROWN had some sort of misunderstanding with the Portland (Or.) management on the sixth day of the races, and resigned abruptly. The man that took Brown's place made a howling failure of the business. The Oregonian says that after the horses had been at the post for forty minutes Judge Larue read the rules to the would-be flag-wielder, and had not this been done the horses might still be at the post. It seemed to have a splendid effect.

WE received the following from Secretary Fellowes last Sunday night: "Please announce that the Realization stakes, opened by the Coney Island Jockey Club, for three-year-olds, to be run at the spring meeting in 1896, will close for horses, now yearlings, next Monday, July 16, that entries may be made by letter or telegram, addressed Coney Island Jockey Club, New York, and that paper blanks will be duly forwarded as soon as the railroad troubles are over. C. FELLOWES, Secretary."

ONLY four candidates appeared to negotiate the Great Western handicap, at a mile and a half, last Wednesday, at Washington Park, Chicago. Vassal, in spite of his bad showing for the Drexel Stakes on the previous day, but greatly improved by his night's rest, ran second, but could not push out Sabine, who covered the ground in 2:33¼, within half a second of Lamplighter's world's record at Monmouth Park, and half a second better than the best mark at Washington Park, made by Yo Tambien in the same stake in 1892. Had Sabine been forced to run he would unquestionably have established a new record, for he won galloping.

J. E. KING, of Woodland, owner of Red Iron, has a number of most promising youngsters by that young stallion which has sired so many good ones. He says since Diggs has turned out so well the price of yearlings in the vicinity of Woodland has jumped from about $100 to $1,000. Really Diggs was a bargain at $2,500. He has won his last three races in fast time, and is showing that he can go the route. If Red Iron (son of Elias Lawrence and imp. Inca, by Vedette) ever gets any fashionably-bred mares we can look for some rare good colts. Most of the mares around Woodland are either shot-bred or from "four-mile heat families."

A SACRAMENTO correspondent writes us that there are at the least sixty thoroughbreds in training at Sacramento—in fact, more than he ever saw at Agricultural Park at this season of the year. W. F. Smith is galloping four head, amongst the number the celebrated old horse Almont. Ab Stemler has a string of nine or ten. Mike Kelly has eight horses in training. Dick Havey has arrived with three head. Sammy Cooper has a stable of six. Tom Boyle has four or five. Frank de Poistre has three in training. W. M. Murry is galloping twelve head and Philip Siebenthaler four. Everything points to a grand State Fair meeting, at least so far as the gallopers are concerned.

DAN MCCARTY is credited with selling A. B. Spreckels for $4,000, the dam of Blizzard and Eliza Ann—Trampo, by imp. Kyrle Daly. This mare sold at the Hearst clearing-out sale for the ridiculous sum of $25, and Dan McCarty won the sire of Blizzard from Ben Benjamin on the flip of a dollar. Benjamin complained that it would not be fair to toss to see who would own both, seeing that he had just paid $45 for imp. Trade Wind and Mac but $25 for Trampo. So McCarty borrowed $20 from Henry Schwartz to make up the difference, and then went on and won the horse on the flip. Just why Trampo (dam of two winners) should have brought only $25 was an enigma, as she is only nine years old and by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Julia Morgan, by Lodi, and well-bred back of this.

THE ordinance prohibiting the selling of pools, bookmaking or making bets of any kind on horse racers in the San Mateo County goes into force on the 17th of July, 1894. It was passed on the 2d inst unanimously. As the bookmaking on Eastern races, conducted in an isolated spot outside the town of Ocean View, is done in a very orderly manner and there are hundreds of people from San Francisco that want to bet all the time, it seems too bad that they are not allowed to indulge themselves in a quiet way, when it hurts no one.

WE much fancy "Hidalgo's" ideas regarding breeding from families that have given to the world sires. It is a notorious fact that great sires never come from certain lines, and he declares that Emperor of Norfolk will never become world-renowned through his progeny; that the fact is Baldwin needs a good at the head of the Santa Anita stud. The most successful breeders, the world over, are those that judge the future by the past and study the subject well before they embark in a business that is anything but a lottery. Lord Falmouth in England, the Hon. James White in Australia and A. Belmont in this country, the representative, successful breeders of the land, had their own peculiar ideas, and studied the breeding problem pretty much all the time. Their success repaid them well for their labor.

IF W. O'B. Macdonough accepts the curteous challenge of E. J. Baldwin it would doubtless create a vast amount of interest in the racing world and among those who give the subject of breeding race horses their most serious thoughts. That Mr. Macdonough would select imp. Flirt, by Hermit, to breed to Ormonde, is almost certain, and Mr. Baldwin would be just as certain to select Clara D., by imp. Glenelg, to mate with Emperor of Norfolk. Flirt is a sister to Friar Tuck (sire of Hermitage and Quarterstaff) and also to Fair Barbarian (dam of Amazon and Zenobia). Flirt has thrown the winners Faustine, Flambeau, Fidelia and Flirtation. Clara D. is the dam of Winona, Santiago and Santa Anna, all great winners. Imp. Rosetta, by Struan, would be another mare Mr. Macdonough might pit against any of the Santa Anita mares. She has thrown such splendid winners as Rhono, Rover, Rosebud, Romair and Flood Gate.

THERE was universal regret over the closing of the races meeting at Sheepshead Bay. Without question the course is the most popular and attractive in the East. As a whole, the racing at Sheepshead has been excellent. There was only one unfortunate occurrence during the meeting, the Ramapo-Banquet-Rodman decision, and things of this kind cannot be prevented until professional stewards are appointed. The meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club continued sixteen days, during which time 370 horses ran in 101 races, including hurdle races and steeplechases. The amount run for, including entrance money, stake and added money, amounted to $238,995. The biggest winners are the following: Gideon & Daly, $46,060; Manhattan Stable, $43,580; Oneck Stable, $16,025; B. McClelland, $12,640; M. F. Dwyer, $12,765; Preakness Stable, $6,715; Leigh & Rose, $6,215; W. C. Daly, $5,105; J. A., A. H. and D. H. Morris, $4,865; J. R. and F. P. Keene, $3,950; R. Bradley, $3,800; Gilpin & Taylor, $3,430 and J. H. Korn, 3,400.

A. D. COURTNEY is plaintiff in a suit against S. P. Smith and George Childs for a half-interest in the race horse Validore. Courtney alleges in his complaint filed in the Superior Court this morning that Childs claims a half-interest in the horse under a lease obtained from George Nickerson, who owned and sold his interest to the defendant Smith, but which had never been leased to said Childs. Both Smith and Childs claim the entire ownership of the horse, and refuse to allow plaintiff to have custody of the horse, which is valued at $500. The plaintiff alleges that the horse is kept locked in a box stall at Modesto race course and is not given exercise, to the injury of the horse. The charge is further made that those now in possession of the horse threaten to take him out of the county. The complainant prays that the court appoint a receiver and order a judgment for the sale of the horse at public sale. He also prays for the cost of suit and such other relief as the court may deem proper. L. J. Maddux is attorney for the plaintiff.—Modesto News.

JOCKEY RAY, whose reputation is none to good, was suspended by the Washington Park racing officials for bad work on Sister Mary's back in the fifth race on July 6th. He will not ride again at the meeting and may not ever ride a horse again. Ray has ridden well this season. Last year he was suspended for pulling Yo Tambien in the great Western Handicap. His performance on Sister Mary may prove to be criminal. Certain it was as bad as possible, though Sister Mary is an unreliable jade that has raced more consistently than usual this season. Ray made the running with her, left a place for Flora Thornton to come through in the stretch and watched Ingomar until Sister Mary was beaten. Then he rode her to catch Thornton and failed. The mare was going well at the end, too. If carlessness was Ray's offense he will be suspended for the meeting. If the ring operator's sheets and outside poolrooms show that Flora Thornton was heavily backed—as she probably was—Ray's ride was criminal and made to appear simply careless to the racing officials. The mare was not pulled, and with no evidence of evil on view the officials could and did not declare bets off. It is said that the Flora Thornton party had bet $3,000 on its mare. There was no evidence of that either.

THE racing piece of the afternoon of July 6th at Washington Park was the Boulevard Stakes, worth $1,995 to the winner. It was for all ages, at a mile, and brought out only the two mares, Yo Tambien and Gloaming, both cracks, but not matched at the weights, as the betting showed, Yo Tambien being backed from 1 to 4 to 1 to 5. Gloaming was 3½ and 4 to 1. The beautiful mare, after entering the parade with its applause, did not want to break, but they got away early with Yo Tambien's handsome head and neck in front. Madison's orders on Gloaming were to go at Marion's daughter all the way and beat her when and where he could. At the quarter, in 0:24¼, Yo Tambien, hard ridden, was half a length to the good, but through the rear Gloaming got to and headed her, and was a head in front at the half in 0:48½. Around the big bend Yo Tambien assumed command again and was nearly clear into the stretch, Thorpe shaking his whip at her in the usual way. The three-quarters was run in 1:15. Thorpe did not have to switch his whip at Yo Tambien again during the trip home, and she won in a gallop by almost two lengths in 1:40¾, the fastest time in the stakes' history. There was much betting on time in this way: Under 1:41, 11 to 10; 1:41, 6 to 1; over 1:41, 4 to 5.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Gambling Guarded.—In the Breeder and Sportsman of last Saturday appeared an article, originally published in the Kentucky Stock Farm, copied from that by the Horse World, and the repetition in this paper was "by request." I think it must have been a communication, at least that is my recollection, and I am also of the opinion that neither by "Iconoclast," nor in the editorial page of that journal, would such an argument be advanced. The whole basis of the argument is that gambling should not be legislated upon. The caption is "Mischievous Legislation," and the tenor of the article throughout is an attempt to prove that legal enactments to govern betting on racing are all wrong. While it is scarcely possible that any person could be misled by the reasoning, I take it that whoever requested its re-publication must have thought it worthy of attention, and it may be that others are of the same mind, so that a short rejoinder will not be out of place.

The whole argument is that gambling must not be subjected to legislative interference, for if turf gambling be thus favored all other methods of tempting Dame Fortune come under the same head.

As I have oftentimes stated gambling is a universal passion. Were it eradicated mankind would degenerate. It is a promoter of energy. A potent aid to bettering the condition. It inspires men and women with a determination to raise themselves into positions which will insure greater happiness; it creates a desire for higher station, leads to improvements which would not have been made without the stimulus. It underlies progression, the governing spirit in nearly every phase of life. In all pursuits it can be claimed to be the ruling motive, as when pursued to a logical conclusion it will be found that risks are taken with the hope that fortune will be favorable.

But when it comes to direct gaming, that is a venture when chance is invoked, with or without the exercise of skill or judgment, it cannot be put on the broad ground of universal prevalence. By very many people that feature is held to be contrary to the good of the public, the most rigid of them insisting on prohibition, others who are satisfied with guards which will keep it within bounds. The small, the very small portion of the "body politic" who hold opinions similar to those of the writer of the article under discussion, and who regard all legislation which would control, or exercise supervision over gambling mischievous, take the extreme in the other direction, and were the battle confined to them and prohibitionists it would either be absolute suppression or universal license. But when this fight was going on and the issue as named, on which side would the large army of conservatives be enrolled? Ninety-five per cent. at least on the side which demanded vigorous exclusion when that was the only method to control. So far as the "sports" of turf and track are concerned, there is far more danger from those who oppose legislation than from all the fanatics on the opposite side. In fact, the fanaticism is equally divided. While one set of bigots will have the co-operation of people who do not favor their views, the opposing wing must depend upon their own strength, not a single recruit to answer their call, however frantic the appeal. When the question is narrowed to unlimited gambling on races, or no gambling at all, there can only be one result. I have heard it asserted that no law could be passed in California similar to that which prevails in New York, justifying the assertion by the argument that the money on the side of the opposition would stall off any attempt to curtail the business as it now stands. I have far more faith in the integrity of legislators than to give that any weight. In the first place if a bill were introduced to prohibit all speculation on races it would fail to pass under the present state of affairs, without a dollar of bribe money; in the second, were there a similar proposition to the Ives bill presented, there is not money enough in the hands of those who would benefit to defeat its passage.

I may be grievously in error in entertaining these beliefs, and that a bill embodying the main features of the New York law will be defeated at the next session of the coming Legislature, and should that be the result, in place of a prohibitive edict gaining the support of a fanatical division alone, it is very doubtful if the tide, or rather the torrent, could be stayed in two years hence. Very likely in a shorter time, as the power now in the hands of county officials is sufficient, and when grand juries can indict, as has been done in Chicago, the State Legislature is not the only source of danger. But with a law to govern the whole State, a statute which will meet with the approval of the best citizens there will be no cause for fear.

I have no better means of knowing who made the request to have the article appear in the Breeder and Sportsman than any other reader of the paper. Have not been at the office since the paper was received or had any communication with anyone connected with the paper, but the only class which can be benefited by the theories embodied in the article is that which will be enabled to gamble on races unhampered by "mischievous legislation." Race course proprietors, whether individual or corporate, will not sanction the opening of betting rooms wherever a party may see fit to "offer the odds." Owners of racehorses will hardly lend their countenance to schemes which will diminish the revenues of race courses. The great body of people who favor the sport for the recreation and enjoyment it affords, will not encourage a system which brings the participants on a par with a roulette wheel and the man who sets the ball rolling, and even those who like to increase the excitement of the race by a wager, large or small, when the horses are running, will not be prone to give their sanction to a saturnalia of gambling such as has been witnessed before the mischief-making legislator put a stop to the orgies. Thereupon the author of the article and those who agree with him must be either a member of the class who gained emoluments from the former practice, or their advocate, or, without searching for motives, people who do not thoroughly understand the situation.

From the time of bluff King Hal, gambling has been under legislative supervision. Horse racing, too, and the adjuncts of horse racing. In organized communities laws are essential. Without laws a chaotic state which would forbid prosperity. In nearly all of the commonwealths of the United States common gambling, that is the kind of gaming which is denominated "games of chance" is prohibited. Where prohibited there are paroxysms of virtue, when doors are smashed and implements confiscated, though it is safe to say that there is not a city or large town in the country in which these laws are sustained; in most of them not a week in the year when "games" are not in full blast. New York is not the only city in which those who are sworn to protect the law accept bribes to give opportunities to break them.

Nevada licenses gambling, and in doing so establishes guards that are more effective in governing the propensity than absolute prohibition, taking the workings of both systems, as shown heretofore, for the basis of comparison. The games must be open to the public excepting minors and on the lower floor of the building in which they are conducted. Publicity ensures supervision, and though it may be claimed that in this way the temptation is increased, surveillance is an effectual estoppel in the case of people who are intrusted with the money of others. A public officer who is entrusted with public funds, or an employee who handles his employer's money would be less likely to gratify his passion for gaming than if the act could be done in private. That opportunity will not be granted, inasmuch as there is a double guard—those who pay a big license on the watch for contrabandists, and officers whose duties it is to report delinquents. The licensed exempt the most effective, as he would have better opportunities for detecting, and ready to punish derelict officers who favored lawbreakers.

I am informed that the Montana law, which also licenses gambling, compels the party to whom the license is granted to place a sign over the entrance to denote what the business is, non-compliance entailing severe punishment. A still better guard, as anyone seen to enter the building must accept the indictment that his intentions are to gamble, and if not in a position to plead guilty, with the justification that his circumstances warrant the indulgence, he will be loath to place himself in the position. Persons holding positions of trust, and those engaged in business which in a greater or less measure depends upon credit being sustained will not take the hazard, whereas under prohibitory laws it can be done with slight chance of detection. A law which is easily enforced, and one which has never yet been carried into effect, are so widely different, that difference being so greatly in favor of the controlling measure that it appears as though it did not require a long argument to prove that was the superior enactment. My informant also states that there is a provision in the Montana law to punish those that "run skinning games." Five hundred dollars fine, half of which goes to the informer, and if such a clause could be incorporated in a racing law, that is a fine with imprisonment until it was paid, when one was convicted of "pulling," or better still, fine and confinement in jail for a long period, it would aid greatly in the "purification of the turf." And why not? In several states it is a penal offence to trot a horse in a class to which they are ineligible, and "ringing" is a minor offense compared with losing a race intentionally "which nobody can deny," unless they consider that a "petty larceny thief" is worthier than a "bold buccaneer."

There would be no danger of legislative interference with racing were the betting feature eliminated.

There is little danger of adverse enactments if the feature were kept within reasonable bounds.

It is generally acknowledged that without an opportunity for speculating on the results of races less interest would be taken, and a smaller attendance than would justify giving prizes of sufficient magnitude to encourage the breeding of race horses. Therefore when the gambling adjuncts are kept in subordination, when so restricted as to meet the requirements of the conservative portion of the community, there are reasonable grounds for legislative protection.

* * *

Belle of Wabash.—Before the information was received that the dam of Belle of Wabash was thoroughbred I had not the least doubt that she was a very high-bred mare. John Williams, who drove her, was for some time in the employ of her breeder, Mr. Weisiger, and familiar with her history. I took some notes of a conversation with Mr. Williams several years ago, but they have been mislaid. He recounted her history from the time she was broken until placed in the breeding stud, and some of her peculiarities have been forcibly shown in her descendants in the third and fourth generations.

It has been a great detriment to the breeding of light harness horses that Mr. Wallace became so thoroughly imbued with what might be termed an insane antipathy to thoroughbred blood in fast trotters. It was a dominant passion with him, overshadowing and overpowering to an extent that is difficult to understand. Stories, strangely absurd, were credited, when these tales brought disbelief on accepted pedigrees of trotters that carried near strains of racing blood, while evidence, however sound to establish it, was thrown aside. And still he carried a numerous clientele with him. He was the master in this respect, the prophet and dictator, the absolute authority, which to question was treason, and to dispute his verdicts a crime. That he could impose upon himself is not so strange as the ability to blind others. That he had full faith in the justice of his conclusions I shall not deny. Strongly intrenched in the faith that his theory of breeding fast trotters was correct, he accepted, without hesitation, every fanciful tale which supported his views, and formulated them with defiant arrogance. His disciples were taught obedience, or rather disciplined into subserviency, and those who held opposite opinions subjected to ridicule so far as his pen could accomplish. He turned on "Iconoclast" with almost savage ferocity for daring to pronounce the testimony sound that proved the grandam of Sunol to be thoroughbred, when surely that eminent writer was better fitted to weigh evidence than one who was not trained for that purpose.

Had he been less sincere in his belief of the infallibility of his judgment in that respect he would not have been so aggressive and in place of denouncing those who disagreed, placed more dependence upon argument. Then consistency came in the way. He had said and published, over and over again, that near thoroughbred crosses were pernicious and in order to sustain himself was forced to insist that whenever claims were presented that celebrities of the track possessed that near kinship to the thoroughbred he condemned them as false. In place of admitting truths which were palpable he could not view them in any other light than transgressions, trespasses on holy ground, and he, the high priest to anathematize for the inroad, to excommunicate with "bell, book and candle" everyone who had the presumption to sanction the heresy.

He was imposed upon by people who were aware of his passion, and either for the purpose of gaining notoriety, or from innate desire to make trouble, sent him communications which contained fabulous statements regarding the genealogy of horses.

In a letter I received from Mr. Wallace a few years ago he stated that a man who lived in the neighborhood where Blackbird (Simpson's) was foaled had volunteered the information, that, Blackbird, to his certain knowledge, was not by Camden but by a Copperbottom colt. That he (Mr. W.) had not published it on account of the renewal of our old-time friendship, etc.; though from the tenor of the letter he evidently thought there was "something in it." I sent him a letter from the breeder of Blackbird, Luther M. Pratt, and referred him to the file of the Old Spirit of the Times, in which he would find the report of a race at Hayesville, Ohio, in which Blackbird ran in a stake for Camden colts and the entry, Luther M. Pratts' "Blackbird, by Camden, dam by Postboy." In the report of the race it is stated that Blackbird had taken the premium over Little Frank (the winner of the race) when a weanling and two-year-old, so that the chain was complete. The letter from his breeder identified the horse I owned as the colt he bred and raced at Hayesville, Ohio, in 1854, placing ownership, birth and breeding beyond controversy. Had the communication from the man who knew that Blackbird was by a Copperbottom colt been received when the "war was on" between Mr. Wallace and myself, it would have been published in the magazine, which I did not read at the time, and once made public and not contradicted, perhaps, for years after, very many people would have implicit faith that the founder of a family which has made a fair showing on the tracks was not entitled to the paternity claimed, but a scion of the house of Copperbottom.

In alluding to the pecular idiosyncracy of Mr. Wallace and the damage that has followed, I desire it to be distinctly understood that I have none others than the most friendly feelings for the man who has labored so long and so faithfully in the work to which he has devoted most of his life. It has been a misfortune, in my estimation, which will take years to overcome, but in place of ascribing the motives which governed him in attacking "established pedigrees" to an unworthy source, am now convinced that they were honestly conceived, and promulgated with a full belief in the correctness of the position he occupied. He was in a position to gain a multitude of converts. Impregnable in many respects, the editor of Wallace's Monthly, the Registrar of trotting pedigrees and the compiler of the American Trotting Register and Year Book, was so strongly fortified as to make light of any assault. An autocrat of vast power, using that to advance the interests which were under his charge in accordance with his individual views. With a man of his temperament, opposition was to be overcome by all the force he possessed, and when it was evident that those who differed were gaining recruits he sought to recover the lost ground by slashing on all sides. When the evidence was so overwhelmingly in favor of the claim that two of the greatest trotters and their kin were nearly related to thoroughbreds, he still wrangled, and then it became evident that the passion for denial had mastered his judgmant. It proved that his belief was honestly entertained, and that in all the years of warfare he had been conscientious in the performance of what he considered his duty to be. Very many will differ with me in this estimate; some years ago I held a different opinion, though now, after a careful review, concede the point. He is not alone in respect to advancing a theory and rejecting all evidence that did not comport with the assumption. We are all prone to look for verification of a pet theory, and few are so admirably constituted as to weigh impartially the evidence on both sides of the question when one side has been advocated with ardor, especially when that advocacy has covered a long term of years and been conducted with feelings of acrimony by the disputants on both sides.

I do not consider it at all necessary to establish the point that near crosses of thoroughbred blood in fast trotters are beneficial that Belle of Wabash proves to have been a thoroughbred mare. If so proven it does not follow that the value of trotting-bred mares in the same field has been lessened, as that would be an erroneous assumption which could not be sustained. Still it adds to the testimony in favor of the side I have contended for through a greater number of years than Mr. Wallace has advocated the other side. In fact, we were not very far apart in our views when I commenced writing on the breeding problem, and while it is gratifying to have another distinguished family of trotters in near relationship to the thoroughbred, it is peculiarly pleasing, as not very long ago I gave the granddaughter of Belle of Wabash, Beautiful Bells, the first place among great broodmares, and that a trotting-bred one. I still claim that Beautiful Bells is emphatically trotting-bred, and that many others much nearer the thoroughbred are also entitled to be thus classed.

In "Arnaree's" article, which appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman last Saturday, the pedigree of Belle of Wabash is tabulated to the fifth remove, which entitles her to a place in the A. S. B. as thoroughbred. As she trotted in 2:37, according to the S. B., she inherited the "trotting instinct"—that being equivalent to a much faster rate at the present time, as it is over thirty years ago when she was performing. I think it was about 1860 when I saw her, and my recollection of her is the same as Mr. Rose describes. I can hardly agree with Mr. Rose, however, that "Copperbottom and Morgan is a much better pedigree for a broodmare than the running-bred Bassinger," than that presented in the table. American Eclipse and imp. Tranby are conspicuous figures in trotting genealogy.

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Board of Referees.—Very nearly the same move was made by the N. T. A. in 1877 as the last attempt to quiet the Pacific Coast with a "sugar teat." At that time there was no Pacific Board, and the Eastern members of the directory adopted the plan of creating a Board outside of what the By-Laws authorized. In looking over some old papers I found the following letters and slip, and one from J. Elliott, portions of which are copied.

The letter from Mr. Buck is dated August 28, 1877, the closing paragraph:

"I enclose an answer to your queries. The 'Board of Referees' business was a sort of expedient, and the same kind of a sugar teat that was given the Western people in '75. However, California will likely have her own Board in '78, and you should be one of its officers. Always yours, E. A. Buck.

The enclosure was a proof slip of the matter which appeared as an editorial.

THE POWERS OF THE PACIFIC COAST REFEREES.

We have received from a valued correspondent the following queries, which, on account of their importance, we transfer from our regular department for answers to this page:

"SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 20.—EDITOR SPIRIT: 1. Is the appointment of a Board of Referees for the Pacific Coast justified by the present by-laws and rules of the National Trotting Association? 2. Does the code, adopted in February, 1876, supersede previous rules? 3. Where that is explicit, can anything else govern? 4. Granting that the Western Circuit Board considered it expedient, had that body the power to "empower" the President of the N. T. A. to appoint a Board of Referees? 5 Should an appeal be taken from club or proprietor to said Board of Referees, and the other party refuse to accept them as arbitrators, paying no attention to their decrees, can he be punished for contumacy? You will oblige many of your readers by answering these questions as soon as is convenient for you to do so, as our Circuit will soon commence, and questions are likely to arise. One firm of pool-sellers have signified their intention to withhold the payment of pools, where an appeal has been taken, until the matter is decided by this Board of Referees. Money, under the old system, has been held here for months, until an appeal could be decided—that is, the pool-money—and we are anxious to know if such a state of affairs is to the continue, much to the detriment of trotting sport. INQUIRING OCCIDENTAL."

Answer 1. Under article 7 of the By-laws, we think the Board of Appeals, or any District Board, may appoint Referees to take proof and make recommendations, for each has what is known in courts as a common law and equity jurisdiction. The President of the National Association, exercising a power of the Chancellor in Equity, appoints, when necessary, referees to take testimony and report to the proper Board. It was not contemplated, when the California Board of Referees were appointed, that they should make decisions, but it is likely that their recommendations will have great weight with the District Board. 2. Yes, in all cases arising from them. 3. Nothing can govern contrary to present rules which comes within them. 4. The Western District Board itself might have appointed referees, and, under certain conditions, the President of the National Association would be justified in doing so. 5. No appeal can be taken to the California Board of Referees; that Board can only take testimony under the rules constituting it. It decides nothing, as the evidence taken by it must go before the Western Board for their decision. It is understood that, should the Board of Referees make recommendation to the President of the National Association to temporarily restore a person or horse which, in their judgment, has been unjustly or illegally punished, he would make such temporary restoration. Pools should be sold to go with the decision of the judges, as the National Association enforces no betting rules nor decides bets. Our California friends should see to it that the next Congress gives them first-class machinery for doing their business. In the meantime, we think President Woolley has given them the only relief which the By-laws of the National Association will allow.

It will be proper to state that I was elected a member of the Pacific Board, but declined on the ground that a man connected with turf papers should not be a member of a governing board. At that time I was with the California Spirit of the Times, and soon after my refusal to serve on the Board received a letter from Hamilton Busby which opened as follows:

"NEW YORK, March 15, 1878.

DEAR SIMPSON:—I was in hopes you would consent to act on the Board of Appeals, I appreciate your motives in declining to serve, nevertheless I hold that you could do justice to the readers of the Spirit and the turfmen who would come before you for review. I would urge you not to decline, if by doing so I could keep you on the Board. * * * Truly, HAMILTON BUSBY."

Very appropriately to the present condition of affairs will be a part of a letter from "Jo" Elliott. Mr. Elliott was connected with the N. Y. Herald soon after it was first published, and chief of its turf and sporting bureau.

THE HERALD, New York, July 7, 1878.

FRIEND SIMPSON * * * The National Association, as you are are aware, meets here on the early days of February, but I do not look for any reforms being made to improve the character of the trotting turf. It seem to me that the management of the association—the heads—are in favor of corruption; for by that means the fines become more numerous, and by other means there is more money coming into the concern. You will notice that the association commonly settle the frauds on the track by fines; ruling off very seldom. A scamp can pay and do as he likes. Old —— and a few others have "fat" situations, and are doing well. Yours truly,

JO. ELLIOTT.

* * *

CEDAR, NOT OAK.—It was a cedar tree that Free Coinage tried to climb in place of an oak, as I have learned since the statement was published. This gives one a better opinion of his sense, inasmuch as the branches are apt to be nearer the ground than the "grand old oak with its hundred arms so strong" is provided. The failure, however, to accomplish the feat would put him in the class of the elephant and the brick conundrum which carried off the $500-prize at the opening of McVicker's Theatre in Chicago, and which went to the credit of Jack Nelson, assistant superintendent of police. The query was, "Why is an elephant like a brick?" The answer—Neither can climb a tree. The award was left to the assemblage, and a roar of voices in favor of the popular chief was the responses.

But Free Coinage did not restrict his queer freaks to tree-climbing. When worked on Mr. Hayward's track he was prone to have his own way, and would go over or through slight obstacles, such as a board fence, whenever he made up his mind to that effect. He had other ideas not at all compatible with the pleasure of his driver, and many predicted that he would do serious harm to "Pete" if he continued to drive him. Persistent kindness has made a wonderful change, and the only time I have seen him "lay an ear back," was the day following a trip to San Francisco to be shod.

He may have thought that it was an aspersion on the skill of our Oakland smiths, and being better pleased with his quarters at the Oakland track than the raw air of the Bay District, signified his disapprobation by breaking when his driver was likely to be annoyed, and the exhibition of some temper as well as the break.

If that was the motive, he "reconsidered" by closing a big gap and winning the brush down the homestretch over a pacer with a record well down in the teens, and a trotter with a record about two seconds faster than that of Free Coinage. They claim that he has been beaten on that favorite battle ground, the homestretch, but as in all the tilts I have seen he has discomfited all opposing knights he must be awarded the championship in his class.

The horses at work on the Oakland Track seem to be doing well; most of them very well. I saw a four-year-old go away from the score at a rate that would set the heads of the the fastest whirling, and that with so much apparent ease as to demonstrate that the clip could be kept up for any reasonable distance.

There are some new arrivals which give indications of being worthy competitors in the races which are so close at hand, Wayland W., by the way, a very handsome horse, and marks his sire, Arthur Wilkes, as the bestower of high form as well as high speed. Dudley, by Anteros can scarcely be a failure in the slow pacing classes, in fact, if I am not swayed by partiality for the old stock, he will be "thar or tharabouts" when the winning score is reached. In the stable with Dudley there are a son and daughter of Ira which are of promise. The colt a yearling and one of the good-looking division as well as showing such speed and action as can hardly fail to end in speed.

The track is kept in fine condition, and on working-out days there are a number of interested spectators, reminding one of the times when crowds attended the trials of the trotters. Fully as enthusiastic as those of the "good old days," if in reduced force. Should present disturbances be settled in time there is no doubt that the trotting meetings will be the most successful that have ever been held in California.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

An Interesting Theory on Breeding.

In the breeding of the thoroughbred horse, history repeats itself from year to year. Were the matter not so vast it would be easier to detect certain laws which govern the science or which at least prevent breeders from making too many mistakes. The phrase "survival of the fittest" would very nearly express the law, could a definition be found for the word "fittest" so that we could clearly see in the present, which the best strains and individuals are.

We shall find striking analogies in the breeding of the two-year-olds of 1894, and that of the older horses. Many men held that Domino owed a part of his excellence to close inbreeding to Lexington, whereas his lightning speed was due to imported Eclipse. I pointed out last year what a closely inbred mare Lizzie G., Domino's grandam was, says Lamplighter in Daily America. She was by War Dance (a son of Lexington and Reel by Glencoe), out of a mare by Lecompte (a son of Boston and Reel by Glencoe), grandam Edith, by Sovereign, from Judith, by Glencoe. This makes extraordinary close inbreeding to Glencoe. Sly Dance, Waltzer's dam, is bred almost on the same lines, by War Dance, out of Sly Boots, by Rivoli (son of Trustee and Topaz, by Glencoe), out of Skedaddle, by imp. Yorkshire, grandam Magnolia, by Glencoe. In the very same place appear the three Glencoe crosses in both pedigrees.

It is interesting to note the two-year-old performances of Sly Dance. She won the property of R. H. Owens, the Filly Stakes at Lexington, six furlongs; the Colt and Filly Stakes at the same place, one mile, from Talisman, Fonso Mistake, Kinkead, etc., ran a dead heat with Bye-and-Bye in the Bluegrass Stakes at Louisville, six furlongs, in 1:16¾, and won the deciding heat in 1:17¼. At the same place, Mistake beat her for the Sanford Stakes, one mile, in 1:43¼. Mr. P. Lorillard then bought the filly, and sent her the next year to England, where she started in the City and Suburban and Ascot Stakes, running unplaced on both occasions. The next year she returned to America, where she won a number of races. Sly Dance then went to the stud in 1883, but, before Waltzer, produced no winner, though she had foals by Mortemer and Iroquois. Her filly of 1890, by Darebin, went to the stud. Her full brother, Sachem, was also sent to England, and was a winner there. It is needless to say more, than that Magnolia was the grandson of Maggie B. B., who produced Iroquois. Darebin, the sire of Waltzer, is inbred in just the same way to Touchstone, The Peer, his sire, was a son of Melbourne and Cinizelli, by Touchstone, out of Brocade, by Pantaloon. Lurline, his dam, was by The Libel (by Pantaloon, out of Pasquinade, a full sister to Touchstone), grandam Mermaid, by King Tom, out of Waterwitch, by The Flying Dutchman, from Evening Star, by Touchstone.

This kind of breeding brings us to a theory of dog breeders, who claim that each of the parents should be closely inbred, but to a different strain. Of course this is outcrossing and has given excellent results, and will at least have a good effect on the constitution of an animal. A too closely inbred animal should never be mated with another that has the same strain near to the top. Closely inbred mares have proved a greater success then sires similarly bred.

I am well aware that here the cry will be raised "Look at Sir Hugo!" Certainly he won a Derby, but was beaten every time afterward. In certain quarters his breeding is "touted" as if the philosopher's stone was found. The horse is closely inbred to Rataplan, and his sire, Wisdom, comes from Blinkhoolie, a son of Rataplan out of a mare by Stockwell. But looking closer into his pedigree, we see where the excellence comes from, and that the above theory will be partly sustained. Sir Hugo's dam, Manœuvre, is by Lord Clifden. The latter was by Newminster, out of The Slave, by Melbourne, from Volley, a full sister to Voltigeur. This shows clearly that the dam is inbred to the "Voltaire—Martha Lynn" strain, and that the sire was inbred to the "Baron—Pocahontas strain. To go into details whether it would be preferable to breed to full brothers or full sisters would carry me too far for my space.

Gotham, the son of Iroquois and Trade Wind, ran a disappointing race, but his previous victories entitle him to a good place among the two-year-olds. Trade Wind is a Great Tom mare, as Tullahoma, Tammany's dam, is, but she is not backed up with the stout Bonnie Scotland cross, which until now has proved to be the best nick with Iroquois. The cracks gotten by him have all had the blood of the son of Queen Mary, viz., Tammany, Huron, G. W. Johnson and Senator Grady. Maybe it was this reason Mr. Belmont paid the highest price of the Belle Meade sale for a colt by Iroquois, out of Toribera, an untried mare by Great Tom, grandam Bonnie Belle, by Bonnie Scotland. This colt, except the brother to Tammany, was the only one bred in a way that combines Great Tom and Bonnie Scotland, a union from which sprung the famous Proctor Knott, but it would surprise nobody should one of the brown colts out of the Kingfisher mare, Duchess, dam of Utica and Carlotta, turn out a real smasher.

There is nothing strange about it, but it ought to be observed that the three best sons of Leamington, viz.: Longfellow, Eolus and Iroquois, have none of the blood of Lexington. This circumstance, on the contrary, seems to serve them extremely well. Our mares are so chock full of this blood that a sire who is free from it has a grand chance with them, as there is no doubt that too much inbreeding weakens the constitution and tends to accentuate fault conformation of the common ancestor.

Iroquois has in his whole pedigree only one native strain, that is Boston, and this cross amounts only to two-sixteenths of blood not imported in the fourth generation. With the exception of Helen Nichols' dam, all the mares with whom he produced anything good were from imported sires. Trade Wind, the dam of Gothaw, is by an imported sire, Great Tom (by King Tom, a son of Pocahontas), out of Sue Wynne, by Vandal, a son of Glencoe, from Florence Nightingale, by O'Meara, also a son of Glencoe. We meet here, for the third time in this article, three Glencoe strains on the dam's side.

Florence Nightingale is also inbred to Leviathian, which the following table will show more clearly:

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
- O'Meara
  - *Glencoe — Sultan, by Selim; Trampoline, by Tramp
  - Cotillion — *Leviathan, by Muley; *Gallopade, by Catton
- Parasina
  - *Leviathan — Muley, by Orville; Daughter of Windle
  - Maria Shelby — Stockholder, by Sir Archy; Patty Puff, by Pacolet

The sons of Leamington, out of Lexington mares, that have proved successful are Onondaga and Enquirer, the sire of Falsetto. Falsetto is very closely inbred to Lexington. Enquirer is out of a Lexington mare. Falsetto's dam was by Australian, out of a Lexington mare, which makes only two free removes. Only a very hardy outcross like Bonnie Scotland (and the Woodburn Stud has none of that blood) could save his stock from a certain weakness. Instead of this, he is bred to mares with Lexington blood. He has gotten some high-class racers, but we have yet to see a stout runner by him.

Counter Tenor is one of these inbred Lexingtons, as his dam Pearl Thorn is by Jack Malone, a son of Lexington. Therefore, brilliantly as he might flash up some day, I doubt if he will stand a hard season. Chorister was bred just the same way, his dam, Addie C., being by King Alfonso, out of Aerolite, by Lexington, and he could not be fitted as a two-year-old, and at three he ran five races and was done for good.

With Patron it was just the same; he ran only once as a two-year-old. At three he very soon gave way under the stress of training. His dam Patrimony, was by Pat Malloy, a son of Lexington.

Patrimony seems to have thrown something better in Gideon & Daly's colt, full brother to Lisimony, by the despised Lisbon. The colt is almost full brother to Troubadour, whose dam Glenluine, by Glenelg, was also the dam of Patrimony. Glenluine was out of Lute, by Lexington. This makes Patrimony inbred in only one remove from Lexington. Lisbon is inbred to Pocohontas. This fact also tends to uphold the theory mentioned above, but, just as in Sir Hugo's case, many will say he is inbred to Stockwell, who also appears on the dam's side through Citadel's son, Glenelg.

The imported filly Ridicule seems to be at least a very fair animal. Her breeding credentials are not of a very high order. Althotas, her sire, is surely not the best son of Rosicrucian, though he is inbred to Crucifix, one of the very best mares that ever looked through a bridle, and also Touchstone.

Lizzie Tabor, her dam, is inbred to Pocahontas, another of the gems of the Stud Book. Her blood is a fine combination of famous matrons, and Dr. Freeman, who bred the filly (she was imported in utero), and who is quite a student of the Stud Book, may be proud of it, as on the dam's side she does not trace to a famous producing family, though Heatherbelle, a full sister in blood to Rub-a-Dub, the grandam of Lizzie Tabor, produced the good horse Macbeth.

One word more about the Leamington and Bonnie Scotland nick may not be out of place. Dr. Rice comes from it. He is a son of Onondaga, out of Bonnie Lee, by imp. Glengarry, grandam Bonnie Harold, by Bonnie Scotland. Handspun's dam, Spinaway, is one of the few daughters of Leamington that are good producers, and her sire, Hanover, is out of a Bonnie Scotland mare.

Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr.

On page 1166 of Volume VI. of Bruce's American Stud Book the following is given: Clay Pilot, b h, foaled 1859, bred by C. A. Morgan, owned by R. Huntington, Oyster Bay, Long Island. By Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr., by Cassius M. Clay Jr., by Cassius M. Clay, by Henry Clay, first dam Lady Pilot, by Old Pilot; second dam by Gray Eagle, by Woodpecker, by Bertrand; third dam by Bertrand, by Sir Archy, by imported Diomed. The Moor was nearly thoroughbred, for this horse, his sire, was almost a thoroughbred.

On the same page is the following regarding Henry Clay, sire of Cassius M. Clay, the founder of the Clay family: "Henry Clay, blk h, foaled 1837; bred by Geo. M. Patchen; owned by Gen. Wadsworth, Geneseo, New York. By Andrew Johnson, son of Young Bashaw, by imp. Arabian Grand Bashaw; dam Surrey, a famous mare from the Arabs and Barbs brought over by French missionaries (Jesuits)."

THE Driving Club has prepared another attractive programme to be given at Agricultural Park this Saturday afternoon. As on previous occasions the contests will be between road horses, driven by well-known club members, and the awards will be trophies only. Great care has been taken in classifying the animals, and it will take an expert to guess the winner in any of the events. Admission has been fixed at 25 cents, without extra charge for seats in the grand stand.—San Jose Mercury.

BAY RUM is going in grand shape at Hollister. Dr. Buzzard performed an operation on the horse's hoof recently, and it was entirely successful. Bay Rum was speeded a quarter the other day in 0:32, and is trotting miles in 2:21½ and 2:22. McGinty and Loupe, the pacers, are in training in Al Wilson's hands, and the former will be a hard horse to beat if he stands up.

I. DETURK and W. H. Lumsden, his bookkeeper, have two good colts entered for the State Futurity trot, guaranteed to be worth $5,000. Mr. DeTurk enters the filly Annabel, by Robin, dam Miss Brown, and Mr. Lumsden has in the brown filly Thetis, by Robin, dam Gipsey, by Echo.—Democrat.

RICHARD FALLON, of Hollister, owner of several thoroughbreds of note, was in the city this week on business.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

No dog owner should be without Kennel Secrets. The best work on the care and management of dogs ever published. See advertisement.

One of the best foxterrier kennels on this Coast will probably be sold in a few weeks, the owner contemplates an extended trip East.

Carpenter, of this city, owns a fox terrier dog by Rifleman, by Champion Result. He is quite a fair all round dog and should be exhibited.

Wm. Curtin, of this city, will shortly bring out a foxterrier bitch from the Beverwyck Kennel. She is by Champion Victor II, out of Moonshine.

With the help of Waters' Training and Handling, any man who is possessed of a fair amount of patience, can train his own dog. For sale at this office.

The Stockton show will bring out some of the best foxterrier pups yet exhibited on this Coast. We know of several good ones that are fit for the keenest competition.

Capt. Poole's rough coated St. Bernard bitch Victoria whelped fifteen puppies to Mr. Collins' Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake) the first of the week. We understand, however, that but three of them are living.

Messrs. Johnson and Deeley, of Orange and Warner, De Vore and Smith, of Santa Ana, went on a jack rabbit hunt recently on the Alamitos ranche. They took with them twenty-five hounds, and captured twenty rabbits.

A well known Gordon setter breeder offers for sale in our advertising columns a Gordon setter dog one year old. He has good color, perfectly flat coat, is well marked and has good feet and legs. He is well bred and will be sold very cheap.

Col. North's entire kennel of greyhounds, with the single exception of Fullerton, was sold by auction at Eltham on June 9th. Young Fullerton sold for 1,050 guineas. Neston, a brindle dog by Herschell—Miss Glendyne, was purchased by Dent, the veteran coursing man, for 500 guineas.

F. E. Miller, late the secretary of the bench show committee of the Alameda County Sportsman's Association, had the misfortune to break his arm in two places Sunday last, besides severely cutting his face. He fell from a bicycle. His many friends will unite in wishes for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Wm. G. Layng, of the city, has received from the Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, one of the Chal. Beau Brummel—Maid of Glenmore litter of Irish setters. This breeding is hard to beat. Beau Brummel is by Champion Elcho Jr.—Red Rose and Maid is by Finglas—Betsy Crafts. Mr. Layng has named his puppy Bessie Glenmore, and a finer pup at its age would be hard to find. Mr. Campbell is offering these puppies at very reasonable prices and they should be sold very quickly.

Mr. Herrmann's litter of collies that we mentioned recently by Lea Rig out of Bess H., by Champion Christopher—Flurry III, are selling very rapidly. As such stock should sell, we are not surprised. Mr. D. W. Donnelly of San Mateo has brought three of the litter, Dr. F. W. Skaife one, and A. Russell Crowell another. There is only one left at present writing, a beautiful sable of more than usual quality. We do not hesitate to recommend this puppy, a dog, as one of the very best we have seen in years.

The Fox-Terrier Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Fox-Terrier Club was held at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman on Tuesday evening last, President H. W. Fores in the chair. The other members present were Secretary Jos. McLatchie, J. B. Martin, Edw. Cawston, H. H. Carlton, A. Gonzales and A. Russell Crowell.

Mr. A. L. Cresswell was dropped from the roll for nonpayment of dues.

The Stud Dog Stakes were discussed and it was noted that those having entries to the stake should get together and formulate the rules to govern same.

Members of the club are hereby notified that the second division of the Produce Stakes close August 14th. Nominations must be accompanied by the entry fee.

Mr. Cawston was accompanied by Raby Rasper, Mr. Martin by Golden Toy, Jos. McLatchie by Blemton Reefer, A. Gonzales by a new dog from Australia called Jack. The dogs were pleasantly discussed and the meeting broke up at a late hour.

Canine Suicide.

That a played-out dog, tired of the carking cares of life and the rattle-bang of tin cans can deliberately commit suicide is no longer to be doubted. A yellow cur with a watery eye and a tail at half-mast walked on to the Minnesota and Northwestern motor line tracks the other day with on air of calm despair. His muzzle was thin and nearly clotheless; through his flanks the shadows of ribs could be seen; his hair was coarse and dirty. No trains were in sight as he looked up and down the track, but he heard afar off the rumbling of one approaching. Looking up to the blue sky, glowing with the first warm tint of approaching summer, catching from the distant woods the scent of columbine and violets, feeling the thrill of soft spring through his whiskers, he deliberately lay down on the roadway, with his head across one rail and closed his eyes. Apparently he was sleeping. The train drew nearer and nearer, but he did not waver. The rails trembled beneath him, the ground was shaken, there was a roaring in his ears, and he could almost feel the hot breath of his destroyer; but he was determined. Feebly raising his tail and wagging it slowly as a last farewell to earth, he commended his body to the scavengers, and met his death like a Trojan. He unmistakably wanted to die.

Standard for American Foxhounds.

At a recent meeting of the Brunswick Fur Club held in Boston, April 17th, the following standard for judging American Foxhounds was presented by Dr. A. C. Heffenger and unanimously adopted as the official standard of the club.

The standard was formulated by Dr. Heffenger and Messrs. W. S. Walker, W. C. Goodman, F. J. Hagan, W. Wade, H. C. Trigg and Roger D. Williams. The committee was a thoroughly representative one, and their work deserves and will doubtless receive the hearty support of hunters and breeders throughout the country.

The American foxhound—type and standard.

The American foxhound, while different in many respects from the English, should be judged upon the same value of points.

The American foxhound should be smaller and lighter in muscle and bone. Dogs should not be under 21 nor over 23½ inches, nor weigh more than 57 pounds. Bitches should not be under 20 nor over 22½ inches, now weigh more than 50 pounds.

The head, value 15, should be of medium size, with muzzle in harmonious proportions. The skull should be rounded crosswise with a slight peak—line of profile nearly straight—with sufficient stop to give symmetry to head. Ears should reach to within one inch of end of muzzle, and should be thin, soft in coat, low set and closely pendant. Eyes soft, medium size and varying shades of brown. Nostrils slightly expanded. The head as a whole should denote hound character.

The neck, value 5, must be clean and of good length, slightly arched, strong where it springs from shoulder and gradually tapering to head, without trace of throatiness.

The shoulders, value 10, should be of sufficient length to give leverage and power—well sloped, muscular, but with clean run and not too broad.

Chest and Back Ribs, value 10. The chest should be deep for lung space, narrower in proportion to depth than the English hound—28 inches in a 23½ inch hound being good. Well sprung ribs—back ribs should extend well back—a 3-inch flank allowing springiness.

The Back and Loin, value 10, should be broad, short and strong, slightly arched.

The Hindquarters and Lower Thighs, value 10, must be well muscled and very strong. The stifles should be low set, not too much bent, nor yet too straight—a happy medium.

The Elbows, value 5, should be set straight, neither in nor out.

Legs and Feet, value 20, are of great importance. Legs should be straight and placed squarely under shoulder, having plenty of bone without clumsiness, strong pasterns well stood upon. Feet round, cat like, not too large, toes well knuckled, close and compact, strong nails, pad thick, tough and indurated by use.

Colar and Coat, value 5. Black, white and tan are preferable, though the solids and various pieds are permissable.

Coat should be rough and course without being wiry or shaggy.

Symmetry, value 5. The form of the hound should be harmonious throughout. He should show his blood quality and hound character in every aspect and movement. If he scores high in other properties symmetry is bound to follow.

The Stern, value 5, must be strong in bone at the root, of medium length, carried like a sabre on line with spine, and must have good brush. A docked stern shall not disqualify but simply handicap according to extent of docking.

Summary:—Head 15, neck 5, shoulders 10, chest and back ribs 10, back and loin 10, hind quarters and lower thighs 10, elbows 5, legs and feet 20, color and coat 5, symmetry 5, stern 5, Total 100. B. S. Turpin, Sec'y.

English Dog Shows.

English dog lovers and bench show exhibitors have their troubles as well as their American cousins. The Fox Terrier Chronicle of May last contains the following under the title of "Why Dog Shows are so Poorly Supported."

"*Apropos* of our remarks last month as to the reason why shows of late have been so poorly supported by exhibitors, a well-known breeder and exhibitor has written us his views on the subject, and, as they are based upon practical experience over many years, his remarks carry some weight with them. He lays the fault firstly with those who run the shows; he points out the annoying restrictions imposed upon exhibitors; the modern custom of closing entries far too soon, with the deductions off the already too meagre prize money if the entries are sent after the advertized date; the high entrance fees in proportion to the low prize money, with always the doubt that classes may be either cancelled, or several amalgamated. He also thinks there are far too many "paltry" shows, and agrees with us that the selection of judges is far too cramped. He concludes by giving the remedy for the present paucity of entries, which is briefly, as follows: Fewer shows, better classification, more liberal prizes in proportion to entrance fees, close entries the week before show, absolutely, and a better variety in the judges. The same subscriber sends us a *fin de siecle* schedule as to what we may expect in the near future, and we have much pleasure in reviewing same.

A grand dog show will be held at Sloptun-on-the-Mud, on Monday, September 31, 1899, and five following days.

CONDITIONS.

1. All dogs must be on the benches by 6 A. M. on the morning of the show. N. B.—There are no Sunday trains.

2. No dog can be removed from its bench till 11 P. M. on Saturday. (N. B.—The last train goes at 10:45), but exhibitors can obtain permission from the secretary, if they can find him, to remove their dogs at 10:30 P. M., on payment of 20s. for each exhibit.

3. Exhibitors can bench their own dogs (if they are strong enough), but all must pass the vet.'s examination. Any animal who has a rat bite, or scratch on his tail, will be expelled from the show, but a few who have mange or eczema, will be admitted when the vet. is looking the other way.

4. The prizes will consists of costly bronze medals and cards, and the valuable specials will be free services to third-rate stud dogs, boxes of crackers, and bags of nuts.

5. The entrance fee for each dog will be £1, except in team, brace, or challenge classes, when the entrance fee will be £2, and the prizes a costly card.

6. Entries will close on the previous 1st of April, but exhibitors may enter as late as the 3d of April on payment of double fees and a reduction of 50 per cent. of any prizes that may be won.

7. Foxterriers are especially well provided for, there being two classes for smooths and one for wires. The Honorable Douglas Doughface, of the Totties' Club, Pall Mall, has been especially engaged to make the awards in this most popular variety. In order to give every one a chance, it may be well to state that this gentleman's aunt once owned a brindle fox terrier, therefore his knowledge of the breed is beyond dispute.

The committee have done all in their power to meet the views and wishes of exhibitors, to whom they appeal to give them a best-on-record entry.

Development of the Irish Setter.

Within the last four or five years, or since I resurrected the Irish Setter Club, this beautiful breed of dogs has taken a long stride forward in field work, due mainly to the efforts of such enthusiastic and able workers as Dr. Davis, Mr. Childs and Mr. Thompson. The management of the club has now passed into other, and as yet untried hands, and that they will prove as efficient and the next four yerrs will be as fruitful of results is "a consummation devoutly to be wished." "In times of peace, prepare for war," is a saying which it would be well for the Irish Setter Club to act upon. There are in this country about a dozen Irish Setters of known ability, which, with very little effort, could no doubt be gotten for the all-aged stake of the Irish Setter Club's next trials. Could the owners of all these dogs be prevailed upon to run them—and I have no doubt that, with very little persuasion, they could—it would prove the banner trial of the club. A stake including such dogs as Bedford, Signal, Tearaway, Young Signal, Blue Rock, Finglas, Sagas Tearaway, Coleraine, Fingaln, Elcho's Maid, etc., would surely prove of more than passing interest, and demonstrate beyond cavil to the most skeptical the superior abilities possessed by the red dog. From what I have heard from various sources, all these dogs are away beyond the average, and Mr. John Davidson, the well-known judge of field trials and bench shows, grows enthusiastic when speaking of Bedford, and told me that if the Irish setter men have not in Bedford a dog to cope successfully with the Llewellins, they will never get one. Anderson, who handled Bedford and that great puppy Nugget (now unfortunately dead), is a great admirer of Coleraine and Finglas. In this manner I have heard all these dogs spoken of by men who know what a high-class field dog should be. Of these, only three have met in competition—Bedford, Finglas and Coleraine, on which occasion the former was a rather easy winner, the latter two unfortunately being mishandled, so that they were hardly at their best. This was very disappointing, as Coleraine had come across the seas with a big reputation, having defeated the best representatives of the various Setter breeds, as well as Pointers, in the largest trials in England. Finglas, too, had won in a mixed American trial a few weeks previous to his appearance at the Irish Setter Club's trials. Fingaln is yet another winner over other breeds. This will give some idea of the quality of these dogs, and the interest that would be centered in a stake for which all, or the greater part of them, were competitors.—St. Cloud in Turf, Field and Farm.

"The Moss Back Robber Rule"

We are very much opposed to allowing bitches in season to compete in field trials, because we do not consider it fair to the dogs competing with such a bitch. A man who owns a field trial bitch knows well when she is due in season and if due during the trials he should regard it as his misfortune, not the misfortune of his competitor. Bitches occasionally come in season irregularly, but as a rule are very regular.

It is, in our estimation, a very foolish thing to say that a good dog will not notice a bitch in season when hunting. We would not give much for such a dog for stud purposes, and where one dog would not notice the bitch 500 would, and to handicap a dog is unfair, never mind how slight the handicap may be. A. M. Young writes to the Forest and Stream a very sensible note regarding this subject. Were our Pacific Coast trials run under the spotting system we would heartily endorse such a rule, but, of course, under the obsolete heat system now being used here it would be out of the question. Mr. Young's idea is as follows: "A bitch in season should take the place of a bye dog should there be one in the first series; if not, then draw her to run against a bitch in first series and likewise in second and third if she shows sufficient merit to be taken into these series, and, finally, if she proves to be good enough to compete for first place and a dog should be her competitor, run them separately after taking into consideration their speed, style, range, bird sense and ability to handle game. Experienced judges could easily select the winner. If allowed to compete on any other basis it would, in my opinion prove extremely hazardous and unsatisfactory."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Victoria Kennel's foxterrier bitch Pytchley Mischief (Le Logos—Pytchley Patch) to Edwin Cawston's Raby Rasper 33,188 (Miscreant—Drone), June 27th.

The Victoria Kennel's, Alameda, smooth fox terrier bitch Hillside Fairy (Brockenhurst Tyke—Freya) to Pytchley Kennel's Pytchley Pickle (Suffolk Coronet—Elora Tatters) July 4th, 1894.

SALES.

Presidio Kennels' (San Francisco, Cal.) have sold pointer bitch pup, whelped February 6, 1893, by Carmel—Bella T., to J. H. Walkington, San Francisco, Cal.

WHELPS.

Presidio Kennels' (San Francisco, Cal.), Juno H. (formerly Little Nell) by Duke of Vernon—Sally Brass 2d, whelped upon June 7th two dogs and six bitches, by A. B. Truman's Upton of Blithe.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots second and fourth Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Coming Events.

July 14—Alameda County Sportsman's Club, Oakland Race Track.

July 15—The Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.

July 15—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Mole.

July 15—Nimrod Gun Club to San Bruno.

July 22—Alameda County Sportsmen's Association, Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road.

July 28—The Country Club, Oakland Race Track.

July 29—Recreation Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s prize blue rock shoot, every Sunday at Oakland Race Track.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club will shoot to-day at Oakland Race Track.

Percy Jones of Gilroy killed a fine two-prong buck back of the Twombley ranch on the Uvas, on July 2d.

A petition is being circulated asking the supervisors to pass an ordinance opening the dove season in Yolo county on July 10th.

C. M. Wooster killed the first deer of the season in Santa Clara county, at Vic Poncelot's resort on the Llagas. It was a four-point buck.

The local sportsmen of Yuba are making determined efforts to stop the slaughter of young ducks in the tules and along the rivers of that vicinity.

Blue Rocks are again becoming scarce in San Francisco. Two of the three principal gun stores have run out, and there is no hope of obtaining more until freight trains begin to move again.

The United States Smokeless Powder Co. are about to close a lease on a piece of land across the bay, and will erect powder works at once. The powder will be on the market in September.

Curlew have commenced to come in in small numbers, but the present flight stay with us but a short time. The next flight will stay with us, but they will not arrive for another another month yet.

Don't forget Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s great tournament at blue rocks on July 28th and 29th at Oakland Race track. Programmes can be obtained at this office, or at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s store, 605 Market street.

Blue rock shooting is not only booming throughout California but has been introduced in Australia, and promises to be very popular there. A club has already been formed in Melbourne, and other cities will soon follow suit.

Tulare county sportsmen are introducing many new varieties of game and state that it will not be many months before San Francisco sportsmen will be coming down there by the carload to enjoy a week's fishing and hunting.

In loading any of the nitro powder always top the powder wads with a card board wad. This will increase the penetration very perceptibly. If you use a choke bore gun for field shooting you will find that two card wads will cause the shot to scatter.

Harry Hart, Jos. King, Jos. Mylar and Michael Weimer departed from the city on the 4th for a month's outing in Potter valley, Mendocino county. They will camp at the headquarters of the Eel river. Deer shooting is prohibited in Mendocino county until August, 1895.

The Chronicle is responsible for the illegal slaughter of a number of deer in San Mateo County. The season does not open until the 15th in that county, but owing to the Chronicle's published statement that the season opened on the first, several parties went out and killed deer.

Krupp's 130 ton steel gun cost £39,000 to construct, and can be fired only between 50 and 60 times, after which it becomes worn out and useless. Two shots a minute can be discharged, so that if it were fired continuously it would become valueless in considerably less than an hour. Each projectile costs £950, and weighs 2,600 lbs., while the gun has a range of fifteen miles.

The Board of Supervisors of Marin County passed an ordinance on July 2d changing the date of the beginning of the close season on deer to September 1st.

A dead doe with two little fawns by her side was found on the road near Liberty, Marin County recently. It is reported that a great many deer have been illegally killed in the county during the past month.

We have not tried it, but it is stated that a good method of making shot scatter is to put a thin card wad on one-third of the desired shot charge, then another third of the load and then another thin card, etc. If the shot scatters too much divide the charge in halves in place of thirds.

Doves are very plentiful about Cloverdale and Ukiah, but the heat during the last two weeks has been too great for comfort. The ranchers are also very greatly opposed to any kind of shooting on their ranches. The country lads, with muzzle loaders and newspaper wadding, are responsible for several fires, and the ranchers say that if they allow one man to shoot they will have to allow all.

The Yuba and Sutter Gun Club was organized in Marysville last week. The following officers will guide the club to glory during the coming year: President, E. B. Hornung; first Vice-President, J. H. Durst; second Vice-President, J. Giblin; Treasurer, A. P. Lipp; Secretary, H. W. Wills; Executive Committee, W. T. Ellis, Jr., F. H. Greely, B. Cockrill, Dr. Lee, E. B. Hornung and H. R. Frohn.

Shooting men for deer is becoming entirely too common. And in this connection it may be well to state that no matter how innocent the man who does the shooting may be of any intent to kill his fellowman he is guilty of manslaughter under the laws of California, which distinctly declare that when a man in the act of committing an unlawful deed kills another person unintentionally he is guilty of manslaughter. Shooting deer is an unlawful act in Mendocino county now.—Ukiah Democrat.

That Mongolian pheasants are better than no game at all goes without saying, but why not propagate our own native quail? There is no better game bird on earth, and they are far superior to the pheasant for working dogs upon. The pheasant is a runner, and does not lie well to the dog. We have heard it stated by those who should know that pheasant shooting will spoil the best dog on earth. If the game is scarce in your region, why not stock the country with California quail?

It is a curious fact that the hare, quiet as it is under ordinary circumstances, has a voice which carries farther than that of either cat or dog, when it cries out in fear. The distance to which the voice of different animals will carry have been computed as follows: First, that of the lion; then, in regular order, come those of the hyena, the screech owl, the panther and the jackal. It is said that the bray of the donkey can be heard fifty times as far as the neighing of the horse, while the cry of the cat can be heard ten times as far as the bark of the dog.

Deer are very plentiful in Sonoma County. Anglers report seeing a great many along the river banks. The local shooters are killing them right along. Venison can be obtained in open market at Cloverdale and Ukiah. The season opens tomorrow, however, and it is a little late to kick, but we would like to know of what earthly use the Fish and Game Commissioners are, as far as game is concerned? We know of several complaints that have reached them, cases that have come under our personal observation, yet they have not even bothered to reply to the communications.

To kill doves, quail or like game with a full-choked trap gun requires a quickness of eye and hand that comes only with years of practice, and even then the birds are badly mutilated unless your shooting be in very open country. A cylinder right-hand barrel and a modified choke left will prove much more satisfactory. Another mistake is to purchase too light a gun. Personally we prefer the extra weight of a medium gun to the punishment one receives from the recoil of a very light one. From 7 to 7½ pounds is light enough for any kind of shooting.

Grass Valley Sportsman's Club.

In accordance with a rule and custom of the members of the Grass Valley Sportsman's Club, the annual dove hunt and camp stew took place July 7th, the camp grounds being near Indian Springs at the farm of T. F. Van Slyke.

These gatherings have continued to be a source of pleasure and recreation yearly since 1873, being attended by about seventy-five people, including members and guests. The dove hunt generally takes place the first Saturday in July and the quail hunt and camp stew during the first month of the open season, the club having two encampments each year. Each member of the club and the invited guests start early in the morning and kill all the game they can, coming into camp at 10 o'clock when breakfast is ready to serve.

After the morning meal is partaken a rest is in order until 1 o'clock when the members of the club shoot a match at clay pigeons for prizes offered. During this time the cooks are preparing the camp stew which, when ready to serve, calls for remarks in the usual banquet style of oratory, and everybody compliments the cooks on their skill in catering to the gentlemen present. Thus the day is passed and at the hour of 6 o'clock all join in singing "Should Old Acquaintance be Forgot," then a hand shaking and all depart for their homes.

The present officers are Alf. Tregidgo, President; M. T. Hubbard, Vice-President; George Fletcher, Secretary; D. B. Marwick, Treasurer; and Board of Directors, I. W. Hays, Jr., Wm. Griffin, Charles E. Uren.

The members are Wm. Cole, Alf. Tregidgo, D. T. Donovan, George W. Starr, George A. Hare, J. P. Pollard, Geo. Fletcher, Charles H. Mitchell, John A. Rapp, D. B. Marwick, Con Seaman, C. E. Uren, Wm. Griffin, E. H. Brown, Dr. I. W. Hays Jr., E. J. Rector, M. T. Hubbard, Ed. C. Morgan, Geo. Mainhart, L. P. Goldstone, B. A. Van Slyke, H. S. Spalding, W. P. Calkins, Wm. Barker and Al. Morgan.—Marysville Democrat.

Kern County Game.

The Bakersfield Californian contains the following article on the game of Kern county:

We have bears—grizzly, cinnamon, brown and black. The grizzly has the most terrible reputation, but any experienced hunter will tell you that the cinnamon is most dangerous in a conflict, for it has more brains and much more cunning than the world-renowned grizzly. The brown and black bears are timorous creatures, very difficult indeed to find, but easy to kill. These varieties are, of course, found only in the high mountains, but they are there for any one who badly needs them.

The California lion, the lynx and wild cat also inhabit the mountain ranges. Not one of them ever seeks a fight, but once started, the lynx will make the most fun. The coyote, which roams over plain, mountain and desert alike, lives up to its reputation, and is tantalizing but elusive to a high degree. The silver fox is found high in the mountains, and a brown fox nests in the valleys.

Black-tailed deer are not uncommon, though considerably fewer since sheep have possessed the foothill and mountain feed. A herd of antelope on the high mesa lands is now a good deal of a rarity; though twenty years ago they fed along the fringe of Kern delta in countless thousands.

Of all the elk that once roamed here at will, there are now only a dozen or so and they live contentedly with herds of grazing cattle within fenced fields, protected alike by law and the natural instincts of every true sportsman.

Gray squirrels abound in the pine woods which flourish along the mountain sides. Badgers are plentiful away from the habitations of man. Coons can be found alongside of mountain streams and they are expert fishers. Those who know how, find the gopher, which in places is too plentiful, a more savory dish than grey squirrel in any form.

In birds, Kern county is blessed with quantity and variety. Wild geese, brant, honker, speckled breast, gray or brown and white, come in by hundreds of thousands with the first rains, say somewhere between October and December, so numerous in fact as sometimes to be a pest in the grain fields.

Ducks nest and home in this locality and also migrate here in season by the million. Canvas-backs, all migratory, arrive about the first of January and leave early in March. Mallards breed here and others have about the same time table as the canvas-back. The Gadwell, alias gray or creek duck, comes in November and leaves in March. The redhead, as good as the mallard, has the canvas-back's season for coming and going. The widgeon come in enormous numbers with the first cold of autumn and thins almost entirely out by New Year. The sprigtail, our prettiest duck, breeds here, but many more come in. They are late both in coming and going. Greenwing teal come here, but most of them come in early and stay late. Bluewing teal are entirely migratory coming from the middle of January and the last to leave. The butterball, or Martelle, non migratory, is a fat, lazy morsel and a choice one. A fat spoonbill is tasty from mid October to Christmas, even if sportsmen affect to be above it. Mudhens number myriads, and if parboiled well and served with hunger sauce will support life until one can do better. Their eggs have a peculiar bitterness that is more often sought for in quinine.

The sandhill crane come in by the million, no one can forecast when, and from whence none has ever discovered. It is not half bad eating, although fashion frowns upon it.

For marsh birds, jacksnipe migrate between November and March in large numbers and have been met in wisps of a hundred or more. The robin snipe is rarely seen in bunches of more than four. The half snipe, which seems a cross between the other two varieties, sometimes flies in flocks of 150 or more. Rail live here but are very scarce.

The brown curlew flies in flocks up to 200 or more from November to the middle of April.

The bullhead or sand plover, the most eatable bird of all, from November 1st to the middle of February, can be found in flocks up to 500 or more. It flies only as a last resort and as rarely breaks covey.

Quail home in this country and are abundant. Mountain quail are only found in high altitudes, but valley quail roam over plain and mountain alike.

Pigeons are not very plentiful and home only high up among the pines. They are shy and very exasperating.

Mourning doves, better than quail say the majority, abound and afford as good sport for wing shooting as anything that flies.

In the high Sierras and also well up among the pines of the Coast range, grouse are plentiful, but woe betide the sportsman who does not know their ways. He will die of a combination of diseases, chiefly surprise and disappointment.

Hawking in China.

Hawking, like that of the middle ages, is practiced in China by men of leisure. A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal writes of the same, as follows:

Traveling through this country one often sees a man in the villages and towns with a savage looking hawk on his arm. These birds are trained for the chase and become perfectly manageable. They are kept in fine condition, and if a feather happens to fall out of the bird's tail during the time he is most used it is replaced, for the Chinese believe that the flight of a bird or at least his movement to right or left or rapid descent depends much on the tail. Let us imagine our party starting out for a day's sport mounted on horses, men dressed in long flowing garments, with dogs, whip in one hand and the hawk upon the left arm or shoulder. They do not leave some feudal castle with gates and walls and drawbridges, but some uninviting one-story building. The dogs, which are well trained as well as the hawks, are tied so they cannot run about as they please and spoil the fun. Away they go across the fields, with no fences to bother. They ride where they please and as fast as they please.

When a rabbit jumps up the fun begins. The dogs and hawk are let loose. Then, with whoop and hurrah, helter skelter, away go horse, rider and rabbit, who outruns them all. But at this time the hawk makes a swoop down upon its prey, and with its talons gives the poor victim a blow that knocks it down. The rider and dogs are still in hot pursuit. The hawk rises in the air and then makes another swoop down upon the rabbit, much to the delight of the sportsman, and knocks the poor animal a-whirling. But the rabbit is soon up and at it again, but is soon foiled by the bird and caught by the dogs. The bird returns to its master's arms to wait until another rabbit, or hare, for they are more properly hares, is sighted, and then the run begins again. Sometimes the rabbit, or hare, seeing the odds are against him, prefers to fight rather than to run.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Association.

The open tournament of the Alameda County Sportsmen's Association, held at Joe Deives, San Leandro Road on July 4th, was one of the most pleasant and successful tournaments of the season. The attendance was very fair, the weather fine and everything passed off very pleasantly. The wives of the members: Mrs. Prather, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. McVay and others provided an excellent lunch, to which everyone was invited.

Music and dancing closed one of the pleasantest days we have ever enjoyed at the trap. Several preliminary matches were shot. All birds were trapped at two cents each and no other entrance fee was charged to any of the matches. T. E. Miller and Eugene Sprague officiated, as trapper and referee and gave general satisfaction. The scores of the preliminary shooting were as follows:

Harden	1111110111—9
Sprague	1011101111—8
Webb	1011011111—8
Umphred	1101110111—8
Prather	1001011111—7
Andrus	1001011111—6
Crowell	1011001001—5
Donaldson	0110111000—5
Feige	1010011001—5
Adams	1001100001—4
Pricell	1000010100—3
Fisher	0000001010—2

Stuart	1011111111—9
Schreiber	1111111110—9
Newton	1101111011—8
Crowell	1110111101—8
Varney	1100111101—7
Andrus	1010111101—7
Donaldson	1110010011—6
Prather	1100011011—6
Miller	1011001100—5
Boell	0000111001—4
Smith	0101100000—3
Fisher	0100000101—3

Wetmore	1110111111—9
Adams	1111101111—9
Webb	1011111111—9
W. Prather	1011111001—7
Monk	1111000111—7
Feige	1110111100—7
Harden	1101110111—7
Umphred	1101111010—7
Newton	1110100101—6
Andrus	1101100101—6
Purcell	1100000011—4
Walbridge	0010010000—2
Fisher	0000010000—1

The first prize match was at 20 singles, known traps, known angles, squad shooting. Ten prizes, including shooting coats, gun cases, loaded shells, etc. All ties shot off at 5 birds. First prize was won by Varney with 24, second by Webb with 23, third by Wetmore with 21. Harden and Crowell tied for fourth with 20. In the shoot-off each got four out of the first five. In the second tie Harden won with a score of 5 to 1. Fifth prize was accidentally skipped. Sixth prize was won by Schreiber with 19. In the tie Schreiber broke 4 to Foster's 3. Seventh prize was won by Donaldson. The score of the tie was Donaldson 5, Parther 3, Boice 1. Eighth prize was won by Sprague 3, Stewart 2, Andrus 2. Ninth prize was won by Boland; Newton tenth. The score:

Varney	1111111111111111111111101—24
Webb	1110111111111111111101111111—23
Wetmore	1101111111011011101111111—21
Crowell	1010111011101111011111111—20
Harden	1110111111110111001111106—20
Schreiber	1011011111001111010111111—19
Forster	1111011110111011010011111—19
Adams	1111011101111100110101110—18
Donaldson	1101011111101100101111010—17
W. Prather	1100101111010011011101111—17
Boice	0101101011110111011101101—17
Stewart	1100011101011100011110111—16
Sprague	0110011111110011111010100—16
Andrus	1101111111001001011001011—16
Boland	1111110110100001110110011—15
Newton	0100101010010011111001111—14
Purcell	0110011010111000111001100—13
Walbridge	1011000101111000100101110—13
Miller	1010001100111000100101001—11
Umphred	1000101101001011001011000—11
Feige	0001100100111110011010000—11
Boell	0010000100101000010010101— 8
Jones	0000000101000000000100000— 3

The second prize match, 20 singles, known traps, known angles, 10 prizes. Sprague won first with 21, Schreiber and Webb divided second, Donaldson and Varney shot off for third, Donaldson winning; Forster, McLain and Wetmore shot off for fourth, Wetmore winning; Newton and Liddle shot off for fifth, Newton winning; Adams and Stewart shot off for sixth, Stewart winning; seventh was won by W. Prather; Crowell and Billsbach shot off for eighth, Billesbach winning; Miller won the ninth; Purcell and Boland shot off for tenth, Purcell winning. The score:

Sprague	1110111110111011110111111—21
Schreiber	1111101110111111000111111—20
Webb	1110111110110110111111110—20
Donaldson	1111111000111101111111111—19
Varney	1011011101111111000111111—19
Forster	1110111111110100111111110—18
MacLain	0111011010111011111010111—18
Wetmore	0111101011110110101011111—18
Newton	1000011111101101110101111—17
Liddle	0001010110101111111101111—17
Adams	1111011001001011110101110—16
Setwart	0111111101010100010111110—16
Prather	0010111211001001101001111—14
Crowell	1001110011000111000100111—13
Billesbeck	1110001001011101110100010—13
Hartnett	0010001000110110001101111—12
Miller	0101010000101100101011110—12
Purcell	0110110100110001101011000—11
Boland	0101110000110110111000000—11
Boell	1000010011000010001110011—10
Gurner	1000100001101100011010010—10
Ford	0000100000000000010100000— 9
Cole	0000110011111001000010100— 9

The ladies then tried a few shots with a light sixteen-guage, but we promised not to tell, and we will refrain from publishing the score. Harry Newton, Sec.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club.

The officers of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club of Portland, Ore., for the ensuing year are Dr. Cauthorn, President; J. S. Seed, Vice-President; D. L. Williams, Secretary and D. P. Cartwright, Treasurer. The Board of Directors are W. A. Storey, J. Eubanks, Walter Keene, H. T. Hudson and Mr. Garrett.

Stockton Gun Club.

The Stockton Gun Club held its semi-monthly shoot Sunday afternoon for the special prizes offered by the club for those smashing the greatest number of blue rocks in four shoots. Owing to the excessive heat yesterday quite a number of the club members who were on the ground did not shoot. The following score was made:

C. Merrill	1111111111111100110111111 01—21
G. Ditz	0110110110110111111110111 1—19
F. Merrill	1110111110101111010110101 1—18
H. Lonjers	1111000101111101110111010—17
F. Leffler	0111101011110110100011011—16
D. Winders	0111011116110000111001101—15
W. Ditz	0110111010110100100110111—15
A. Musto	1011110001100000001110110—12

George Wilhoit, W. R. Henderson and B. Hart, who watched the shoot, thought that they could smash the blue rocks every pop, and they arranged a match among themselves, it being agreed that the one making the poorest score should pay for an oyster supper, the blue rocks and the ammunition. The following is the score they made:

Wilhoit	00000 10000—1
Henderson	0000001011—3
Hart	00100110 00—3

The Spoonbill Club.

Despite the scorching rays of a July sun, there was a good turnout of shooters Sunday last at the grounds of the Spoonbill Club at Agricultural Park, and the following scores were made:

Naghel	0011101111111111111111110011—20
Damm	1110110100111111010011110—17
Reith	1100010011111100111001111—15
Schwartz	1010101011110111010011010—15
C. Flohr	0101111011100001101110000—13
Stiegler	0101010110001001011011110—13
Breuner	1100110101010011100001010—12
Greenlaw	0011011101000111010000010—12
L. Morrison	0001011110100000011100101—11
Gruhler	1100001110000100101011010—11
Chapman	0000000110011000100101010— 8
Tebbets	0000000000111000011000100— 6

The Lodi Gun Club.

A mixed tournament at live birds and blue rocks was shot at Lodi on the 4th. The scores made by those who shot at live birds were as follows:

J. A. Anderson 3, O. J. Hemphill 7, Ed Lassing 3, Geo. Beckman 5, F. Kettleman 3, G. Kettleman 3, D. Kettleman 6, E. B. McLachlin 4, D. F. McNeal 4, A. Chappel 4, C. M. Ferndun 6.

The blue rock scores were better, two of the club making straight kills. The score:

A. Chappel 4, Ed Lossing 3, O. J. Hemphill 7, G. Beckman 3, J. A. Anderson 5, D. McNeal 9, E. B. McLachlin 3, F. Kettleman 9, C. M. Ferdun 10, R. Bently 3, T. Merrill 8, D. Kettleman 6, G. Kettleman 6, E. Leffler 10.

Mongolian Pheasants.

The San Bernardino Courier contains an account of the success in raising the Mongolian pheasant in this section. It says:

About eighteen months ago our townsmen, T. C. Carter and B. B. Harris, ordered at an expense of $10 each, exclusive of expresssge, a dozen Mongolian pheasants from Oregon. Some of the imported birds died on the way and some were lost after their arrival until the original number dridled to two of each sex. This spring the pair of hens laid forty-seven eggs.

The first setting was at twenty-one eggs under a small chicken hen On the 21st inst, eleven of these hatched as many chicks—every one of which are getting on finely. The bird's resemble brown leghorns on their first appearance. They are lively, beautiful and sprightly. Another chicken hen sits on twenty-two eggs, from which Messrs. Carter and Harris expect to secure a hatching on the 7th or 8th of July.

The cock pheasants are magnificent birds of gray, golden and mixed plumage. They are said to be gamey and daring in protecting their families.

Nearly the whole of Oregon and Washington is spead over with the progeny of seventeen of the birds originally sent over about seven years ago by Mr. Denny, consul to one of the China seaports. The flesh of the birds is most highly esteemed by those who have tried it.

The birds succeed and flourish best in mild climates. They increase more abundantly in pens, because of the protection afforded against foes. If fifteen original birds in so short a time have stocked Oregon and Washington, why cannot these fifteen of Messrs. Carter and Harris fill this entire country with this desirable game?

The cocks, even in the wild state, have been known to enter the poultry yards of northern farmers and whip out the pluckiest roosters. The hens lay three settings per year and commence at one year old.

It is rumored that Messrs Carter and Harris (the former of whom is an ardent sportsman and the latter is president of our hunting club) intend from this commencement to supply our hills and valleys with stock birds, provided the supervisors will enact ordinances to protect them until such times as the country will be reasonably supplied with their increase.

John Watson, an English writer on game birds, claims that by the trapping and extermination of eagles, hawks, owls, weasels, foxes, etc., sportsmen interfere with the balance of power among wild creatures, and destroy the very agents appointed to keep game birds healthful. The victims which these birds and animals of prey seize and put to death are the least active and are generally those which are diseased. As the otter takes the salmon blinded by fungoid disease, so hawks and the like capture the slowest of the grouse, etc. Now the slowest grouse is such by reason of weakness or disease, and since the grouse disease is infectious, one such bird allowed at large may taint a whole covey. The vigorous and healthy escape, and since these perpetuate the race, increased vigor and health in the offspring result.

ROD.

The Stanislaus river is reported to be full of salmon.

Fishing at Santa Monica was never better than at present.

Salmon spearing is reported to be excellent at Merced Falls.

Col. Eddy landed four fine salmon at Santa Cruz on Monday of this week.

E. T. Allen Co. have a fine lot of salmon reels on hand of all grades and prices.

The Eureka Standard states that the Big Lagoon is solid full of steelheads of good size.

Quite a number of local anglers were at Lake San Andreas on Sunday last. Nearly every one made a good catch.

R. R. l'Hommedieu and wife are waiting for the strike to end that they may enjoy a couple of weeks' fishing at Lake Tahoe.

J. K. Orr and Dr. Merrill caught 200 trout one day last week on Big Sulphur creek. They were caught entirely with the fly.

Quite a few salmon have been caught during the week at Santa Cruz and Capitola, but the run of last year has yet to be duplicated.

Deputy Fish Commissioner J. L. Harrison of Ventura received 30,000 Tahoe and rainbow trout last week for distribution in the various streams of that country.

The three Stanford university men, who have been investigating the habits of the finny inhabitants of Klamath lakes and rivers, left last week after christening the famous Lost river suckers with a high-sounding Latin name. This fish will be known hereafter as Catostumus Rex, meaning king of the suckers.

The members of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club are requested to be present with their tackle at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, on Saturday, July 14th, at 2 o'clock. A fly casting exercise will be held, and the members are expected to invite all of their friends that are interested in the art of fly casting. Col. G. C. Edwards will act as instructor.

Fishing on the Truckee will not be at its best before August 15th. The snow does not melt on the mountains until July, and the river is in consequence higher in July than in June. The water must be low for successful fly fishing. Those who have fished on the Truckee for many years agree that the proper time to go to Boca, Verdi or any of the towns in that region is from August 15th to September 15th.

The Visalia Sportsman's Club expect to receive their last consignment of fish from the Fish Commission on the 15th. The consignment will consist of 25,000 Lake Tahoe and McCloud river trout. They will be planted in the north fork of the Kaweah river that runs through Eshom valley and also in the Kaweah below the falls at Mineral King. The Visalia Sportsman's Club deserve great credit for their enterprise.

Robert Grayson is a popular member of the Pacific Union Club, and is fond of field sports. Mr. Grayson was fishing in San Andreas Lake recently, where he encountered a singular adventure. He had just landed a black bass, and had cast his shrimp-baited hook behind him, when a friend of his in a boat close off shore shouted to him. Grayson, permitting his bait to lie on the ground, replied. In the middle of the conversation he felt a wrench on the rod on his shoulder which almost dragged him to the ground, and the line went hissing from the reel. He turned sharply and beheld a plump young hog, which, nosing around, had gobbled shrimp and hook, running up the hillside. Now, Mr. Grayson's split bamboo is a handsome one, and to save it he ran like a streak after the hog, reeling in line as he went. Down the slope on the other side went piggy, Mr. Grayson badly in the rear. At last a big boulder tripped him mercifully up, and in his fall the line broke, the hog went off with the slack, and the rod was saved. When that pig comes to his natural and inevitable end, the gourmet who discovers a number eight Limerick hook in its jowls will have something to speculate on.—News Letter.

Tulare County Trout Ordinance.

Visalia, Cal., June 27, 1894.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Dear Sir:—I see that in a recent issue of your paper you make a mistake in regard to a recently passed game ordinance, though the fault lies with the "Delta" which first misstated it.

The ordinance says: "Any person in the county of Tulare, State of California, who shall catch, kill or take or have in his possession, except for the purpose of propogation, any brook or mountain trout, rainbow trout or black bass at any time except during the months of April, May, June, July, August and September of each year shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Sec. 2. "Any person in the County of Tulare, State of California, who shall at any time sell, offer for sale, or expose for sale, any black bass, brook or mountain trout, rainbow trout, Mongolian pheasant or bob-white quail shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." Very respectfully,

M. L. Weaver.

We have met several gentlemen lately that are greatly interested in fox terriers. To such fanciers we earnestly recommend the Pacific Fox Terrier Club. The membership of this, the most active of our local clubs, is comprised of ardent fanciers of the terrier, men that are striving for the improvement of the breed and allowing no selfish motives to influence the action of the club in any way. The dues are small and all are welcome.

THE ENGLISH DERBY OF 1870.

Won by a Horse Bought for America, but Never Reached Our Shores.

It would be difficult to analyze my feelings as I read in the papers the announcement that Mr. D. Swigert, of Kentucky, had purchased Kingcraft for importation to America, and I appreciate the fact that the gallant little bay is what I know he must be, twenty years old. I have seen many races since the memorable one of that May afternoon in 1870, but that was the first great race I ever saw.

At the end of a two-years' student life on the Continent my face was turned homeward. I found myself on the eve of "Darby Day" quartered in a quiet, home-like boarding-house in Bloomsbury, London, E. C., where there were not so many in the company of its guests but that we soon became quite well acquainted. Among the number was a Canadian, with whom I soon found I had many tastes in common. His features, even his name, I can no longer remember, but he was an uncommonly pleasant man, one whom I would like to meet again.

As we sat at the table the day before the great race, he asked me if I were going to Epsom on the morrow. Such an idea had not entered my mind. He, however, quickly infused me with his own enthusiasm, and before the meal had ended we agreed to go together and go by the road. My Canadian friend made all the arrangements, no detail being forgotten. Early, then, on the morning of "Darby Day" a well-equipped hansom was at our temporary home in Queen's Square, cabby gotten up in best rig and a wiry little thoroughbred in the shafts that looked fit to run a race himself. Even the blue veils were not forgotten. To be sure, I felt like a guy when I tied a yard of tarleton around my hat, but I was assured the veil was quite *au fait* at such a time, and found it a great protection before I got home.

As we struck off into the country from the great city that gray morning, we found every vehicle headed the same way as ourselves. Every road poured its stream into the same route, and before we were half-way to the downs, locomotion at a faster gait than a walk was impossible, the pleasure-seekers filling the whole space from one side of the road to the other.

And such turn-outs were never seen anywhere else or at any other time. The variety was infinite, embracing every state from the four-in-hand tally-ho to the butcher's cart with its skinny nag and its load of rowdy boys. Nor did every one ride, either. There were all degrees of tramps, from the seedy gambler and the racing tout to the Ethiopian with burnt-cork complexion. Anglo-Saxon hair, and fantastic raiment of striped coat and trousers of red and white or white and blue, a dirty banjo under his arm. Evidently the Anglo-African mountebank was a tribute to the American contingent always so numerous on "Darby Day."

I was at first inclined to doubt the wisdom of my traveling companion in chartering a hansom instead of a carriage from which we could see more. Before we got home I saw all I cared of the road from our modest hansom cab. The fact is, it is the festival of mischievous boys and boyish men. Boys in trees with plenty of peas and a good tin tube make life miserable for fractious horses and nervous men as they shoot them with perfect impertinence and laugh at those who get angry, certain that no one can get at them in such a crowd. Then would come an omnibus full of men, the top also crowded. They, too, were armed with bean-blowers and carried bags of flour, bad eggs, decayed vegetables, and the other abominations that delight the Englishman of low degree. Even the crowd of vehicles squeezed closer together and made place for this diabolical caravan. And what disaster they carried with them for owners of good clothes! If they went past some aristocratic turn-out bags of flour had to be emptied, and if "Jeems Yellowplush" in his fine array expressed any disapproval, he would be lucky to escape a pelting of vegetables which, it need not be said, did not improve his temper. You see, my Canadian friend knew what was best when he hired the hansom. Before we got to Epsom Downs we had to let down the window in front of us to save ourselves from the punishment others did not escape, while our cabby had to pretend approval of all that was going on to save himself from being a victim also.

At last the eighteen-mile drive was at an end. The road *debouched* upon the grassy downs, and before us loomed the great stands near the winning post. Entering one of these just at the right of the fishing-line, we climbed to its highest seats and had a wonderful view of the entire field. Right opposite our place was a grassy mound where gathered the aristocracy, that bulwark of British civilization. Here were seen a host of drags from which the horses had been removed. On the tops were women in gorgeous array, their bright dresses and sunshades conspicuous against the gray downs. Men in fine raiment, each with a field-glass slung at his side, hovered around these butterflies, while liveried servants drew from the inside of the coaches white linen to make the spread attractive which they quickly brought to light from hampers. Game was devoured amid merry screams of laughter and popping of champagne-corks.

Between this hillock and the stands was the race course, a flat strip of turf, straight at the end, Tattenham corner being a bend off to the left of us, the track to be run turning at this point and going around the raised ground where the swells had their coaches, its sweep carrying away past them to the starting post off to the right, so far away that when the horses were prancing around previous to a start, they looked no bigger than dogs.

Off to the right of us was the saddling paddock. Right in front, and between us and the course, was the betting inclosure, where layers of bets howled the odds offered against the starters, and a crowd of well and ill-dressed men booked their wagers around the foot of the pole on which the numbers of the winners were to be hoisted when the race was at an end.

Think not that this great stretch of barren downs was so that one could see the grass. It was fairly packed with humanity. So much has been written of the sights seen on such a day that I cannot pretend to attempt their description. It is said that 300,000 people were at Epsom to see the Derby of 1870, and I believe it. Gipsys, mountebanks, thieves, rowdies, police, proprietors of "cock-shys," thimble-riggers, were indiscriminately mingled with the lords and ladies of the land. Silk and fustian, purple raiment and rags, at Epsom come in contact.

The course has no fence on either side, and the crowds surge over it as they do everywhere else. But it is wonderful how, when the race is to be run, they fall back to right and left, leaving a clear passage, walled on either side by an enclosure of solid humanity.

Neither the Canadian nor myself was a betting man, yet both of us were fair judges of horseflesh. We could not, however, fail to be interested in the opinions men were ready to back with the ransom of kingdoms as to the horse that should win the race. So after the running off of several races of minor importance, we went to take a look at the fifteen horses that were to compete for the great prize as they were paraded after saddling.

No man at Epsom that day could fail to know that MacGregor was booked for a sure winner. The ladies carried parasols parti-colored of black and orange—MacGregor's colors. Men were about with black and orange ribbons in their button-holes, and black and orange even appeared on hats and in other conspicuous places. Of course we wanted to see the the favorite on whom such odds were freely laid as were bet on MacGregor that day—such odds as perhaps no other Derby competitor ever made seem justifiable. As was said, neither of us ever bet, so we had not even learned the previous performances or pedigrees of the horses. We simply wanted to judge their probable chances by careful inspection of the form and condition of the competitors.

First, MacGregor. When he paraded down the course at a walk, the roar of applause ought to have been heard in London. We looked at him carefully, and both said: "That horse cannot win the Derby." He was too restless. He seems a bundle of nerves, all vibrating, and his temper appeared such as I have seen Uncas exhibit when his jockey has vainly tried to get away with the other horses, then he seemed drawn too fine, and we said to one another that some of those black and orange parasols would not be spread so conspicuously when those aristocratic coaches rolled home that night.

Then came the other horses, and we looked at them with critical care. Two especially took our fancy—a big chestnut and a medium sized bay. By consulting our cards and looking at the colors of silk sported by their jockeys, we found their names to be Palmerston and Kingcraft. The latter seemed in no manner dashed by the crowd and the noise. The muscles of his back, arms and quarters stood out hard and firm, yet his glossy coat and loose skin, no less than his bright, lustrious eye, proclaimed his fitness for the great contest. His legs, too, were clean and smooth, looking as though they could stand any amount of hard work. Palmerston was a bigger horse every way. His condition seemed as perfect as that of Kingcraft. His stride seemed longer, too; and there was a look about him that made us think perhaps he might down the bay. We hesitated some time between the two, looked them over again, and then decided that Palmerston was booked for first place, Kingcraft for second. The time of the start drew near, and still we wavered. An acquaintance I had made in Paris, an American dentist, joined us, and "just for fun," put five pounds on Kingcraft at odds of 20 to 1.

Soon the horses, looking, as said before, like prancing dogs in the distance, were seen about the starter, who stood flag in hand. The ladies and men on the drags all stood up, backs to us, scanning the spectral objects through field-glasses. The course had been cleared and was walled in by a living barrier. Then, while the starter was vainly endeavoring to get fifteen three-year-olds up for a fair start together and every one waited in breathless expectation, came the "Derby dog" flying around Tattenham Corner. I was told that this is an incident of every Derby Day. Some poor dog, losing his master, gets out upon the course. A shout is raised at him and he begins to run. The men stand so thick on the sides of the way that he cannot get through their legs and is kicked if he tries, so he starts on a run lengthwise of the course. At he comes along everyone shouts at him, and the poor brute, crazy with terror, flies along the way, the roar following him, till he finally runs out at the end. Nothing can be more cruel than the fear of the poor animal as he rushes howling away in search of a safe retreat.

Hardly is the dog disposed of before a cry goes up, "They are off!" and amid intense excitement all eyes are turned to a bunch of flying figures just seen above the hill in front, bowling along at top speed. Next, one seems to draw out from the others, and men and women scream their loudest, "MacGregor! MacGregor!" the black and orange parasols and hats swinging in the air. Then they are lost to view as they turn down the hill toward Tattenham Corner, and all eyes turn, all necks stretch in that direction to see what horse and what color of silk will first wheel into view. There is a moment of stillness, and then they are seen coming. But hold on! That is not a bay horse in the lead, nor the silk is not black and orange. We look again, and then feel a thrill runs through us as we see a gallant chestnut fairly boiling along, full of strength, apparently a sure winner. We look at each other and can only speak one word—"Palmerston!" The crowd see it too, and "Palmerston! Palmerston!" grows from a whisper to a roar, the mass of humanity doubling in as the horses pass, filling the course solid behind them. "Palmerstan, Palmerston!" alone is heard, echoing from all sides.

But what is that? As they come to the grand stand, not ten rods from the finishing post, a bay horse, whose rider wears chocolate and pink, seems to be fairly shot from a gun, so swiftly he comes to Palmerston's quarter. Palmerston's jockey sees him and frantically applies whip and spur to the panting legs, urging him to one final, supreme effort. Gallantly the chestnut responds, but vainly he tries to shake off the bay. Both horses are straining every nerve, both jockeys seem trying to add all the work each is capable of to land his horse a winner. The ten rods is five, and they are struggling side by side on even terms. Then Palmerston can do no more, Kingcraft shoots ahead a winner by three lengths, and another horse runs Palmerston so close for second place that he is only winner of that by a head.

Kingcraft's number goes up on the pole, a shout is raised, and the crowd surges around the winner so dense that he can hardly walk back to be weighed. The grand stand cheers French, the jockey, who lifts his hat in acknowledgment, and the people almost lift him from the saddle in their enthusiasm. It is a pity such pretty creatures should be disappointed, but some must be, and while the great British democracy howl "Kingcraft!" the coaches, laden with black-and-orange-silk-bedecked gentlewomen, steal quietly off the ground. By the time the weighing is over not a scrap of black and orange can one see in any direction.

We spectators from over the sea naturally feel pretty well about our Yankee guesses and shake one another by the hand, for have not our horses come in first and second, and have we not an interest in this thing? And so we stand watching the crowd melt away, when we see our friend, the Parisian dentist, coming toward us pale with excitement. "Great heavens, man! what is the matter? What has happened to you?" we exclaim. "I have won £100 on Kingcraft!" he gasps, and drops into a seat as a ghastly smile steals over his features.

Poor fellow! he had better have lost his five pounds than won the hundred. However, we congratulate him, for he participates in our pleasure of interest in the winners. And so we wend our way down to the place where our cabby appointed, bid farewell to our friend, and soon are in the crowd hurrying back to the great city.

By the time we get within its gates the darkness has begun to creep over the roofs of the houses, but there is still light enough for us to look in the shop windows as we go by, and there we see displayed handkerchiefs with the figure of a race horse printed in the corner, his jockey wearing Kingcraft's chocolate jacket with pink sleeves, as though the buyer was invited to celebrate the victory of Waterloo, or some well-known historical event, not a race, from which the winner was still warm, perhaps.

So ended that never-to-be-forgotten day, brought back across a half-generation of years by the simple announcement that Mr. Swigert has bought Kingcraft.

Now, the influence of these memories may warp good judgment. I believe, however, a great horse is coming to America, and I should like to see him as he steps from the ship.*—Yap Amerikanski in Randall's Horse Register.

*[After this had been put in type the news was received that Kingcraft had died on shipboard when six days out, and thus America was loser of one of the best of the winners of the great English Derby.]

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

G. H.—Was Alma, by Almont Rattler, the dam of any 2:30 performer? Answer—If you mean the Alma that is at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, yes; she is the dam of Elmer Wilkes, that got a record of 2:28 at Poughkeepsie, New York, October 28, 1891.

J. B.—Can you give me the full pedigree of Black Hawk 5. Answer—Black Hawk 5, by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan, he by Lowe's Comet Morgan. The dam of Sherman Morgan was untraced. The dam of Justin Morgan was a daughter of Downing's Bay Messenger.

To decide a bet will you please publish the breeding of Alicia Mandeville, 2:37? Was she out of the dam of Paddy Magee, 2:33¼, known also as Captain Hanford. Answer—Alicia Mandeville was by Boston Boy Jr., out of Peggie Magee, dam of Capt. Hanford, 2:33¼. Boston Boy Jr. was by Boston Boy, out of Boston Girl, by Abdallah 15.

Can you give me the pedigree of a horse called Tarascon? Answer—Tarascon was by Prince Albert (sire of Bessie S., 2:29½), out of Sally Patten, by Tom Newcomb, son of Epsilon (thoroughbred). Prince Albert was by Abdallah 1, out of a mare by Lance, son of American Eclipse. This is the pedigree as given by J. Robbins, who brought Belle Robbins (dam of Pleasanton, 2:29½) to California.

Subscriber—Please give me the pedigree of Missouri Chief, a stallion brought across the plains in early days by a Frenchman named Boquet? Answer—Missouri Chief was a stallion known as the Zuler colt that paced a number of fast races in St. Louis, Missouri. He was by January St. Lawrence, at least that is the pedigree as given by people who remembered the horse at that time. Missouri Chief is the sire of Nimrod, 2:19¾.

J. K., Fresno, Cal.—Why does the Year Book contain the record made by Visalia, 2:30, said to be by Iris when there never was any doubt of it? Iris does not even get the credit of being among the sires in that book. Answer—In the next issue it is believed that all such corrections and omissions will be noted by the American Trotting Register Association. We will be pleased to publish any and all such at any time so as to make the work more accurate. Mr. Perkins who owns Iris can set Visalia's pedigree straight.

J. D.—Some time ago you published an article about the pedigree of Budd Doble. What did his dam produce besides this horse? Answer—Wm. Hendrickson, who owned the mare at the time, says the dam of Budd Doble, or Sargent's Patchen, as he used to be called, was Lady Woodard. She was also the dam of Westfield, 2:26½, by Hambletonian 725, and Pinole Patchen, a horse which stood over in Marin county that Mr. Donahue owned. The dam of Lady Woodard was a very fast chestnut mare called Lady Utley. The Year Book does not give Lady Woodard the credit that belongs to her.

S. H. Haymarket, Sydney, N. S. W.—Kindly quote the breeding of the thoroughbred horse Capt. Elgee for two removes, and also that of the mare Angeline by Albion (imp.) for three removes. Answer—Capt. Elgee was a gray horse, foaled 1846, by imp. Leviathan (son of Muley and a mare by Windle, second dam by Anvil), dam the famous Reel (dam of Lecompte, Prioress, Starke and War dance), by imp. Glencoe (son of Sultan and Trampoline, by Tramp), Reel's dam imp. Gallopade, by Catton (Golumpus—Lucy Grey). Angeline was a black mare, foaled in 1853, by imp. Albion (son of Cain or Actæon, and Panthea, by Comus or Blacklock, her dam Manuella, by Dick Andrews), dam Clara Howard, by imp. Barefoot (son of Tramp and Rosamond, by Buzzard); second dam imp. Alarm, by Thunderboldt (he a brother to Smolensko, being by Sorceror, dam Wowski, by Mentor).

A CONFERENCE was held at Salinas last Tuesday, between Directors Palmtag and Scholefield of the San Benito Agricultural Association, and Directors Iverson, Trescony and Secretary Kelly, of the Salinas Association, which resulted in the date of the San Benito's District Fair being put back one week (Tuesday). The reason for this is that a great many horses from this county were entered in the races over at Salinas, and our Association wished to consult the convenience of our horsemen.—Hollister Free Lance.

THE FARM.

Roup in Chickens.

S. A. R., Winthrop, Iowa, writes: "What is the matter with my hens? Some of them begin by gasping every few minutes as though for breath. This contiues for some time; then there seems to be a thickness in the mouth, the tongue swells, the tongue and roof of the mouth become covered with a yellow substance, and they soon die. Others will begin with a sore eye—always the right eye; it will at first discharge water freely, many little bubbles seeming to stay in the corner. After a while swelling comes on around the eye, it closes, and the whole side of the head swells. Three or four of them, after being that way for a week, began to discharge matter from the affected eye, while the other eye soon swelled and closed. Those that have had both closed I have always killed. In other cases only one eye will keep sore. Some of the fowls have been so three or four weeks, but the eye does not seem to open. They seem well other ways, and always ready for their share of the meal; even when both eyes are closed, if I hold the food up to them they will eat greedily. For the morning meal I feed shorts mixed with table scraps. Since they began to be sick I have left off the shorts for fear it was not good for them, and fed coarse Indian meal and bran. I thought perhaps I kept the house too warm, if such a thing is possible without a fire. My hen house is attached to a cattle shed in which 25 or 30 head of cattle are housed. I have a door between, and the heat from the cattle warms the hen-house a great deal. The barn is cleaned regularly so there is no filthy odor from it." P. K., Kickapoo, Ill.; H. E. T., Clear Lake, Iowa, W. R., Winthrop, Iowa; G. W. A., Yale, Iowa; "A New Subscriber," South Wayne, Wis., and M. J. D. W., Vienna, Ill., all describe about the same symptoms—the choking and gasping for breath, yellow offensive substance in the mouth, swelled head, sore eyes, etc. This is roup, and, with the exception of cholera, is the worst disease the poultry raiser has to fight. The symptoms are not alike in all cases. Often the earlier ones are almost exactly like those of a "cold" in the head in the human subject, hoarseness, sneezing, watery discharge from eyes, nostrils, or both. In fact, I am much inclined to think that when the disease begins with those symptoms it is "nothing but a cold," which, if properly treated at the outset, would soon be gone, but if neglected soon runs into roup, just as a neglected cold in the human subject develops into more serious, often fatal diseases. In other cases the trouble begins—as our correspondents have described—in the throat, or around the eyes, and again the first symptoms noticed are swelling of the head and eyes. I have known of cases where it seemed to be entirely in the throat. The windpipe was so filled with the yellow offensive substance above spoken of that the fowls choked to death. A doctor pronounced the trouble of a diphtheritic nature—something like diphtheritic croup. I don't know how all cases of roup "get a start," but I think the majority, if not all of those where the disease is not "caught" from roupy fowls (it is contagious) spring from long-neglected colds.

Fowls take cold from roosting in draughts, exposure to cold and wet after being confined in warm houses, and by exposure to cold after the system has been over-stimulated by feeding cayenne pepper, etc., or when the pores have been opened by over-feeding of sulphur. The cure—well, sometimes roup can be cured, sometimes not. From my own experience I don't believe it is worth while to doctor a fowl after the roup has taken a firm hold—settled all over the victim—as is indicated by a swelled head, closed eyes, offensive matter in mouth and throat, etc. To be sure some such cases have been doctored into a semblance of health, but they were never worth the time, bother and medicine it took to seemingly cure them. I say "seemingly" because I do not believe they were really cured; in most of the cases that came under my personal observation, the hens that had been apparently cured afterwards had a second and more severe attack, which carried them off in spite of doctoring. Kill the worst cases and burn and bury the carcasses. Then, as the disease is contagious, separate the afflicted ones from those unattacked. Clean and disinfect the feed troughs and drinking vessels, which have been used by the sick. I do not mean that when the symptoms of cold first appear the cold is contagious, but that the disease should be considered contagious as soon as there is any swelling of the eyes or head, any white or yellow matter in the throat, or the discharge from the nostril is other than watery. The time to cure roup is before it becomes roup—when the first symptoms of a cold appear. We will now give some remedies which have been used successfully in curing the sneezing cold.

Thirty drops of Spongia in a quart of drinking water once a day until the symptoms of cold have disappeared. Spongia is a homeopathic remedy and can be had at drug stores.

Teaspoonful of castor oil at night. Then once a day for the next three days, or until the fowls have ceased to show signs of a cold, give bromide of potassium, two grains for each fowl, in their drinking water.

German Roup Pills given according to directions which accompany them. I have cured some advanced cases of roup by the proper use of these pills. They may be tried.

One-half tablespoonful each of ginger, cayenne pepper and mustard, and one tablespoonful of fresh lard, all thoroughly mixed with flour enough to work into shape. Make into pills as big as a large pea, and give each fowl two of these pills, putting them down her throat so she will have to swallow them. Afterwards give the bromide of potassium for three or four days. If the patients do not show signs of improvements in twenty-four hours after giving the first dose of pills, give the second dose.

I have cured some cases of cold by giving the castor oil at night, and afterwards, until all symptoms of cold had disappeared, confining them at all times to the house and giving either Douglass' Mixture or Sheridan's Condition Powders once each day.

Now I don't expect you to try all these remedies at once. I give them all because all have been tested, and if you don't happen to have one at hand you may another. When the roup first shows itself by slight swelling about the eyes, without any hoarseness or sneezing, or even if there is a slight discharge from nostrils or eyes, it may frequently be cured by giving some of the remedies for colds, and apply to the swollen part an ointment made of one teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine to six teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Sometimes not more than three or four applications of this mixture (twice each day) are necessary to effect a cure. Lard and coal oil equal parts mixed together, has been used the same way with good results. If the nostrils are clogged, inject coal oil, or the turpentine or glycerine mixture, by means of a common sewing machine oil can with a spring bottom. When the roup first appears in the shape of canker in the mouth or throat, dust the spots twice a day with burnt alum, or powdered chlorate of potash. When doctoring fowls for colds or roup do not let them out in wet or cold weather. And finally in handling roupy fowls be careful and not get any of the discharge from eyes or nostrils, or any matter from throat in any cuts or scratches on your hands, or into your eyes, as it is liable to cause serious trouble. For this reason, if for no other it is better to kill the worst cases than to attempt doctoring.

Treatment for Milk Fever.

I desire a little space to ask for some information concerning this fatal disease. There have been eight cows died in this vicinity during the past three weeks with this disease. It seems that our "vets" do not have good success, as the cows all die. They use all the leading remedies, such as splitting the tail, putting pepper and salt in the cut and tying it up, and rub turpentine on the butt of the horns. Some say bathe the udder with warm soapsuds, and envelop the cow in sheets wet with cold water, and cover with dry blankets. Some say bleed from the jugular vein for high circulation and give twenty-five drops of aconite every four hours. If high circulation is wanted I think it would be wrong to give aconite to control the action of the heart. If they control it they control the circulation of the blood.

I have examined cows, and I find the blood very thick in the veins generally, and in the jugular vein I find it thick as "clabbered" milk. I made the examination about an hour before the cow died. I opened her after death and found the womb black and greenish.

Reply—We did not suppose that any intelligent farmer in this day and generation would permit an alleged "vet" or anybody else to resort to such quack practices as splitting and salting the tail, rubbing the horns, etc., etc.; but it seems from our correspondent's report that the fools are not all dead yet. By odds the best treatment for milk or puerpeal fever which has ever come under our observation is the aconite remedy described by the late Judge T. C. Jones of Ohio in writing of this dreaded disease in The Gazette's popular work on "Cattle and Their Disease." We quote:

"It is at first a local inflammation, followed by a general inflammatory state and a prostration of vital powers with extreme costiveness. It sometimes appears within a few hours after parturition, and very rarely after the fourth day. The object in referring to this much-dreaded disease here is to mention a remedy which is not generally recommended by the veterinary profession, but which has been tried by many reliable stockmen, and so far as reported has never been known to fail when applied at the proper time. It is aconite prescribed in the work of Robert McClure, V. S., late of Philadelphia. Twenty-five to thirty drops of the tincture of aconite are to be given in say a pint of thin gruel every three or four hours until 120 to 130 drops have been taken. In the meantime physic—say a pound of Epsom salts, with the same quantity of common salt, dissolved in about three quarts of water, sweetened with molasses, with an ounce of ginger—is to be given to open the bowels, which is to be repeated in two or three hours, if necessary, with injections of soap and warm water, etc. Broken ice, in a cloth bag, is applied to the head and friction to the limbs. All this is in accordance with the usual treatment except the aconite, which, according to experience, is the all-important thing, as its effect in allaying the fever has been found most remarkable. And it is to be borne in mind that this is the only purpose for which it is administered, and when the fever is allayed it must be discontinued.—Breeders' Gazette.

Care of the Cow Before Calving.

In farm practice it will not do to feed cows before calving, as heavy rations as were fed the test cows at the Columbian dairy test, for with all the skill and care exercised, several of them died under the treatment. On the other hand the old practice of half starving the cow, although a sure preventive of milk fever, is a cruelty and a damage. There are those who take away all the grain, giving choice bulky food, while others feed concentrated material generously to fill out the udder ready for a campaign of milk giving.

John Gould, of Ohio, describes the medium course well, a method endorsed by the majority, we think. He says: "It is a time when nature is demanding a good deal of a cow, and there is no reason why she should not have a ration which fully supplies the demands of nature, and so avoid any necessity of the cow drawing upon her own system for any needed substance to support the embryo or material with which to develop the udder. We think it a bad plan to feed a cow heavily, then take away her rations of concentrated foods, and thus produce a derangement of the system. Of course it is not to be understud that this cow, during the period of resting, should be stall fed, but rather kept in good, thrifty condition, and more, the bowels in a laxative condition, which is easily effected by giving a small ration of roots daily if at hand, even small potatoes.

"Before calving, for grain I have never known anything superior to fine bran, or wheat shorts, and half a pound or so of linseed meal, as it is best at such times to supply that class of food to the mother cow rather than the starchy heat producers. If in the summer or fall, when grass is good cropping, this is all that is needed beside the little grain; but after the calf is dropped, I always consider for a few days that the cow is on the sick list and feed only a little grain for a week or more, give her warm water to drink, and see that she is not exposed in any way to a chill. After the flow of milk sets in and all seems going well, I then begin to add to the feed, and other demanded attentions, and then consider the cow in the dairy, ready to eat and do her part of producing milk to pay for her food and care. It is not right to starve a cow about to calve or make sudden changes in food that may derange her system and throw her out of condition, and that at the very time when she wants as little disturbance as possible."

Clover-Top Hay for Hogs.

Every hog-raiser knows by report or direct observation that hogs in winter time will eat with relish a small quantity of the finer parts of clover hay. In handling clover hay about the barn the tops and leaves drop off and the hogs seem willing to spend time in picking these up. Some farmers have fed dry clover hay in small quantities to hogs with success. Generally those who feed it adopt the well-known practice of soaking, boiling, or steaming it. My attention has been called anew to this subject by Mr. A. Selle, of Ozaukee Co., Wis. Mr. Selle is a very successful raiser of fine pigs for breeding purposes. As a student of hog character I believe he has few superiors, being of a patient, observing nature and finding plenty in these often-neglected animals to continually excite his curiosity and interest. Mr. Selle feeds clover hay to his hogs of all ages in winter time. Not ordinary clover hay is used, however. In some cases he has cut off only the tops of the clover plants to make the hay for this purpose, being sure to cut early enough.

We all know how prone the clover plant is to fall over and lodge. In such cases in cutting round the field, when we cut against the fallen clover the stems are separated close to the ground, while on turning about and cutting with the lodged clover the mower takes off only the upper parts of the plant, leaving all the coarser straw uncut. Mr. Selle uses the finer short hay made from cutting with the down clover. This, fine hay run through the feed-cutter is put into a barrel into which boiling water is poured. The hay swells up and becomes very soft, much like tea grounds. Into this corn-meal and shorts, mostly the latter, are put and the whole stirred into a thick, stringy mush. This is fed to hogs of all ages. Mr. Selle tells me that sometimes when he did not have suitable hay he has threshed ordinary clover hay when very dry on the barn floor, with a frail, breaking off the heads and stems. Sometimes the farmer will find enough of the heads and leaves accumulate on the barn floor where the hay is pushed off the mow to use for breeding purposes.

I believe clover hay can be used in this way profitably. The hog is an omniverous animal and when opportunity offers eats no inconsiderable quantity of grasses and forage plants in the summer time. In winter these are not available and the average grower is apt to keep his animals upon a too limited diet, consisting in some cases of corn only and in others of corn and shorts. No doubt the hog digests a little nutriment out of the clover hay, perhaps quite a little, but even if he does not I believe the mechanical effects of the hay are very important. With the concentrated corn and shorts the intestines and digestive tract generally are not properly distended. Food to be the most effective must have a certain bulk and the clover hay soaked in hot water is probably the best of all articles for this purpose.

At this season of the year I urge upon all hog-raisers to put aside a quantity of bright, green, nicely-cured clover hay especially prepared for their hogs next winter, and to feed it as suggested. Then let us have reports of how the experiment turns out.

Save This for Reference.

Symptoms of hog cholera are described by the Iowa State Board of Health as follows: The presence of the disease is indicated by a cold shivering, lasting from a few seconds to several hours; frequent sneezing, followed by a loss of appetite; rough appearance of the hair, drooping of the ears, stupidness, attempts to vomit, tendency to root the bedding, to lie down in dark and quiet places, dullness of the eyes, often dim; sometimes swelling of the head, eruption of the ears and other parts of the body; dizziness, laborious breathing, vitiated appetite for dung, dirty and salty substances, accumulation of mucus in inner corner of the eye, discharge from the nose, fetid offensive odor of the discharges from the bowels, offensive exhalations; diarrheal discharges are semi-fluid, of grayish green color and often mixed with blood. In many cases the skin on the belly between the hind legs, behind the ears and even on the nose has numerous red spots which toward the fatal termination turn purple. As the disease progresses, the animal becomes sluggish, the head droops with the nose near the ground, but usually will be found lying down with the nose hid in the bedding. If there has been costiveness, about two days before death there will be offensive fetid discharge; the voice becomes faint and hoarse; the animal is stupid, emaciation increases rapidly; the skin becomes dry, hard and very unclean; there is a cold, clammy sweat, and death soon follows, with convulsions, or gradually by exhaustion, without a struggle. In chonic cases, or those of long duration, the animal becomes weak, lies down most of the time, eats but little and has the diarrhea. These cases may linger for weeks, scattering the poison of the disease in the discharge wherever they go.

New Remedy for Hen Lice.

Insect Life contains a translation from the French Journal of Agriculture. A. D. Scheneder tells how he drove the lice from his hen house by tying a few small bottles of bisulphide of carbon to the perches with the stoppers out, leaving the liquid to evaporate. The hen roost over the bottles and the vapor kills the lice. This is what he says: "The very next day after using it I was agreeably surprised to find that the enemy had left, leaving none but dead and dying behind, and on the following day not a single living insect was to be found, while my birds were sitting quietly on the roosts enjoying an unwantedly peaceful repose. This lasted for twelve days, till the sulphide had evaporated. Twenty-four hours later a fresh invasion of lice put in an appearance under the wings of the birds in the warmest portions of the house where there were no currents of air. I replenished the supply of sulphide, and the next morning only a few of these were remaining. The next morning every trace of vermin had disappeared. Since that time I have personally made a great number of further trials with the sulphide, with immediate and absolute success. I should recommend the sulphide of carbon to be put in small medicine vials hung about the pigeon-house or poultry roost. When it has about three parts evaporated the remainder will have acquired a yellowish tinge, and no longer act so completely as before, but if it be shaken up afresh it will suffice to keep the enemy at a distance."

Charcoal for Hogs.

The following is a synopsis of one of Theo. Louis' talks on hogs at a Farmer's Institute. The suggestions made are valuable, for Theo. Louis knows what he is talking about:

Every close observer of the habits of swine has noted and been struck with the fact that from pighood to the last day of the fattening period the hog has a craving for such articles as earth, ashes, charcoal, rotten wood, mortar, soft stone, soft brick, etc. Only a very few insist that there is no need of these articles, the craving of them being abnormal, somewhat like the school girl gnawing slate pencils or chalk. The large majority of hog feeders will agree with me, I think, that after all the hog knows pretty well what he wants and does not search for and consume these substances for no good end.

Most hogs have rings in their noses and never get the opportunity to root in the soil, and all will if not thus prevented. In his wild state, and even when left to himself on our farms, the hog must take a large amount of earthy, gritty matter into his stomach, which condition is held in abeyance when the ring is introduced and the animal confined to small yards or on wood floors.

To make corncob charcoal: A hole four or five feet in diameter and as deep as is required to hold the necessary amount of cobs; better burn thirty to fifty bushels at a time, if possible. Start a fire in the bottom of the pit, and then fill it with cobs. Cover the hole tightly, preferably with a sheet-iron cover; after the fire gets well started, only so much air must be admitted as will admit of very slow combustion. Charcoal burnt in an open fire is not charcoal in its true sense; it contains little or no carbon, and carbon is what the pigs require. By confining the heat and smoke you get charcoal, and besides there is no danger of fire, which is quite an item. A little experience will soon teach anyone how. After burning, store in barrels or other dry places. Then make a large box, cut out six inches on one side and form a low trough in front, preserve the cover, put in your cob charcoal, then to sixteen quarts of wood ashes put seven quarts of salt and mix while dry. Then dissolve in a large pail of water one and one-half pounds of green copperas, and sprinkle the mixture of ashes and salt with the copperas water, and keep mixing as you sprinkle; it is more convenient to do this upon a floor and afterward place in a box. Set the box in a dry place, inclined slightly forward so that in storms the water will only get into the trough; have your cavor tight; the pigs to have access at will to the box; they will eat only when and in the quantity that their condition requires. This is one of the best health preservatives known, and if accompanied with a changing and varied diet, sick hogs will be a rarity with you.

Exterminating Mosquitoes Around a Country House.

A writer on the subject of the extermination of the mosquito tells of an experiment he made with kerosene as the destroying agency in the Catskills. Noticing a few mosquitos about the porch of his cottage on July 5th last, he made a search for their breeding place and found it in a rain-water pool, having a surface area of sixty square feet in the neighborhood. Eggs had been deposited freely on the water, and it was very plain that the cottager was destined to be annoyed by innumerable mosquitoes unless a remedy was applied at once. He determined to apply kerosene, and sprinkled four ounces of it over the surface of the pool. At the end of ten days it was covered with dead insects, which the writer estimates at 7,400. Most of them were gnats, but there were 371 female mosquitoes and many males. The number may appear trifling enough, but on that score the experimenter has this to say: "Now, the average number of eggs laid by a female mosquito is 300, and the destruction of these 371 specimens prevented the development of 111,300 individuals of the next generation. Moreover, certain females flew away after touching the surface of the water and undoubtedly died at some distance from the pool, so that the effect of the application was even greater than these figures indicate. In fact, the capability of the remedy was only limited by the number of the mosquitoes seeking the surface of the pool for egg-laying purposes, and in a locality of greater mosquito abundance the estimates of the potentiality of the remedy would have been enormous. And now as to the question of expense. This experiment proves that at this rate of application one barrel of kerosene costing $4.50 (and the cheapest of oil is preferable to the more expensive) will successfully treat 96,000 square feet of water surface. It is probable that there are many mosquito-ridden neighborhoods where the total area of the breeding place does not exceed this figure, and where at the slight expense mentioned, provided the application be made early in June, so as to head of the first generation, the numbers of the biting pest may be reduced to a minimum.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Buttermaking by Electricity.

By the courtesy of Mr. C. S. Rutlidge, of Brisbane, Australia, dairy manager of the Pine River Dairy Factory, we have been favored with a recent copy of the Queenslander, containing the following account of the installation of an electric butter-making plant in that far-away land:

What is believed to be the first electric butter-making plant established in Australia has just been installed by Messrs. Barton, White & Co. for the Pine Ridge Dairy Factory at the premises which they have lately taken in the Edward-street frontage of the Courier Building, Brisbane. This use of electric power for the making of butter is a distinct departure in the history of the industry in Australia. There are grave objections to the presence of steam or gas engines inside a butter factory, and unless the motive machinery is under the immediate control of the attendants, it is impossible to make use of mechanical power except in factories of very large dimensions. The heat given off by both gas and steam engines would militate considerably against successful working, and every one knows the susceptibility of butter and cream to odors, good and bad, is aware that it is inadvisable to allow the fumes of burnt gas or heated oil to enter the building in which these products are stored or handled. These drawbacks are entirely obviated by the electric motor, which gives off neither heat nor smell, and which is almost noiseless. The motor, too, may be placed in the most accessible situation without risk of affecting the quality of the butter and the regularity of its running is also an important aid to successful butter manufacture. The plant of the Pine River Factory comprises a Cherry concussion churn of considerable capacity and a Cherry circular power butter worker, as well as the smaller accessories to the business. Both are operated by one small motor, and one man can attend to both at the same time. It may be mentioned that the company separates the milk at the source of supply in the district from which it derives its name, and the cream is forwarded by rail to Brisbane factory, where it is churned into butter. By thus dividing the two stages of butter making the most serious drawbacks with which country factories have to contend—the want of ice and the injury which the butter suffers by overheating in the close and warm atmosphere of the railway tracks—are avoided.

The Editor's Rustic Song.

I would flee from the city's rule and law—from its fashions and forms cut loose—and go where the strawberry grows on its straw, and the gooseberry grows on its goose; where the catnip tree is climbed by the cat as she clutches for her prey, the guileless and unsuspecting rat, on the rattan bush at play. I will watch with ease the saffron cow and the cowlet in their glee as they leap in joy from bough to bough on top of a cowslip tree, and list while the partridge drums in the wood and the dog devours the dogwood plum in the primitive solitude. O let me drink from the moss-grown pump that is hewn from the pumpkin tree! Eat mush and drink milk from a rural stump, from form and fashion free—new garnered mush from the mushroom vine and milk from the milkweed sweet!—with luscious pine-apples from the vine! Such food as the gods might eat! And then to the white-washed dairy I'll turn, with the dairymaid hastening hies her ruddy and gold-red butter to churn from milk of her butterflies, and I'll rise at morn with the earliest bird, to the fragrant farm-yard pass and watch while the farmer turns his herd of grasshoppers out to grass.

Removing Tusks From a Boar.

Mr. Guernsey Smith suggests a method of removing tusks from a boar. He thinks pinchers are rather hard on the hog and prefers tying up by the upper jaw, and putting a slip-knot back of the upper jusks. The hog will then pull back and keep the rope tight. He suggests, then, that one man stand astride of the hog and put a hard wood stick about one and one-half inches thick in the hog's mouth; take hold of both ends, pull it back as far as it can and hold it there. He would then put straw on the ground, get down on his knees and, with a three-cornered file, file a good notch in each corner of the tusk; then put the point of an iron wedge in one of the notches and tap it with the hammer, when it will break square off. He would then take a flat file and smooth the stump down to the jaw. He thinks if this method of procedure is followed the hogs will give thanks and say: "You have done a good job and it did not hurt much."

Milk Fever in Cows.

This rarely happens to a cow in ordinary good condition, but affects those that are too fat or too thin. It is necessary to prepare a cow for this emergency by suitable feeding a month previous to the calving, either to lessen the condition or to improve it. But in the latter case it is not advisable to feed any grain food, except bran given in the form of a mash. At the calving the cow should be removed two days previously to a quiet place, and kept there until the calf is born; four hours after this the cow should have a mess of bran mash or oatmeal gruel, and it will be advisable to remove the calf as soon as it is dropped to some place where it will be quiet, and the cow will not hear it. By careful treatment and good care and milking the cow every four hours and feeding the calf, not letting it suck, the trouble may be averted.

A number of parties have lost cows recently, from bloating on alfalfa feed. Investigation shows that in all these cases the practice has been to cut the alfalfa and feed it wilted. The explanation given by veterinary surgeons is that the wilted alfalfa generates a gas within the stalks that causes bloat in the cattle. The bloat can be relieved by sticking, or by pulling the tongue out, and throwing a handful of salt down the throat. When cows browze in standing alfalfa they eat only the tops of the plants, which seldom causes bloat. Every alfalfa field should have a stack of straw within easy access of the cows.

One great point of advantage in dairy farming over almost all other specialties, says a recent writer, is that on the dairy farm the work is better divided. The grain harvest comes so close to haying that it often gets mixed up with it to the detriment of both; but where corn is grown and put into the silo for dairy feed, and not so much or no grain raised, the harvests are several weeks apart. Then in winter dairying there is a let up in the dairy work at the busiest season of the year on the farm, while the dairy needs the most work when other farm work is lightest.

"Little pigs," says an Iowa farmer, "I have found to be very similar in their needs to young children. While a small amount of sour milk might not injure them, the use of it is, at best, very questionable, and no ration I have ever found approaches in any way sweet skimmed milk and either soaked shelled corn or fine ground meal over which has been poured scalding water a half-hour before feeding time. Sour milk or sour slop fed to the 'suckling' sow is a prolific source of scours and bowel trouble in the litter."

For caked bag or gargst in cows an eminent authority says: "Foment the udder with hot water twice a day and apply tincture of iodine twice a day after fomentations have been applied. Give her enough Epsom salts to keep bowels open. If she runs on grass the salts will not be required."

A good tonic and alterative powder for cattle is: Nitrate of potash, two drams; gentian root (powdered), two drams, and ginger, one dram. Mix, give as one dose, and repeat morning and evening for one week.

In and In Breeding of Swine.

There is scarcely any subject connected with swine breeding and the great improvement of our domestic breeds of swine with regard to which so much has been written as that of "In and in breeding," says F. L. Hooper in Swine Journal. But notwithstanding it has been almost a constant topic of discussion among prominent breeders for many years, and has engrossed the attention of many able and experienced swine breeders and agricultural stock writers, it is still a vexed and unsettled question.

On the one hand we are constantly told that any marked and permanent improvement can be obtained only by "in and in breeding," and that the supposed dangers of the system exist only in the imagination of its opponents. With these pedigree is the "one thing needful," and this obtained we are led to believe that success is easy and certain. Others again assert, with equal assurance, that all real improvement is to be obtained by a careful and judicious crossing of swine possessing at least but a distinct relation to one another, and that the secret of success lies in the art of proper selection. With these form and symmetry are the primary matters of consideration and pedigree a thing of trial or of comparatively little importance. It may perhaps be safely asserted that under certain circumstances both propositions may be true. As, for instance, it is unquestionably better to breed in and in two swine of very superior form than to select from those distantly relative but of inferior character. Again, it is clearly preferable to couple first-class swine having little, if any relationship, rather than ordinary ones, however closely related. To lay down a rule which will apply universally, or even in the greatest number of cases, is perhaps impossible.

The large majority of swine breeders are compelled to select from a limited number of breeding swine, and the circumstances under which such a rule must be applied would be as various as the qualities and relationships of the animals. It is a very common piece of advice that "we should breed only from the best of the swine race," but it is to be remembered that the best swine which the farmer can obtain are often very far from being the best in the country. But suppose he could obtain any number of the finest swine of the breed desired, still there would be a wide difference between them, both in regard to their relationship to one another and their general qualities, and it would prove as difficult to lay down any fixed rule which should govern his selection in this case as in the former.

The true course for the swine breeder to pursue is first to discard all prejudices for or against any particular methods. Inform himself, as far as possible, as to the true character and operation of the natural laws which govern the reproduction of life in the stock he is breeding, and then rely upon the teachings of his own judgment rather than upon any abstract or arbitrary rule.

The oleo fraud seems to be making greater progress than ever, both in home and foreign markets. The exports of oleo and of oleo oil during May were much larger than during the same month last year, while for the eleven months ending with May, the total exports of these two forms of fraud were almost 115,000,000 pounds, valued at over $11,000,000. During the same period, honest butter was exported to the value of only $2,000,000, while our cheese exports were valued at $5,500,000, both together forming but about half the quantity of oleo exports. We have reason to believe that in our domestic markets oleo is taking the place of butter to an even larger extent. The cities of our Southern States, which formerly constituted such a fine market for large amounts of butter from Iowa and other sections, are now largely controlled by the bogus butter trust. The oleo people have been printing long articles in the leading dailies East and South about the merits of their article, and claiming that dairy butter was not fit to eat. The sales of oleo in original packages are being pushed in New York and New England in defiance of state laws. Meanwhile the markets for dairy products are depressed and Congress shows no disposition to enact Senator Hill's bill providing that oleo in original packages shall be subject to state laws. They might at least do this.

The conformation which, according to Prof. Law, usually indicates a weakness of constitution and a susceptibility to tuberculosis in cattle is the following: Head narrow between the horns; sunken eyes; depth of cavity (temporal) back of the eves; thin, narrow ewe neck; chest small, lacking in both breadth and depth; hollow flank and tendency to pot belly; a general lack of muscle so that the limbs seem loosely attached to the body; in breeds that show a variety of colors, animals of the lighter shades of brown and yellow. If, however, such animals are of high value for the dairy and can be kept free from infection they need not be rejected. The finest conformations of Short-horns, Devons, Holstein-Friesians, black or red polled, furnish no protection in the presence of the germ.

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RED OAK AND LEATHER LUNGS.

How They Beat Idlewild at the Old St. Louis Track in '64—Gigantic Poolselling.

In the fall of 1864, after the Paterson and Pecaucus meetings had closed and there was no more racing East until Broad Rock's November meeting, in the Old Dominion, many stables went from here to Louisville and St. Louis. At the Falls City the Woodlawn course was the scene of six days' racing, where Asteroid, Beacon, Maiden (dam of Parole), Georgia Woods, Rhynodyne and Grant were the best horses shown. Rhynodyne, by Wagner, then a five-year-old, was a good racehorse, and divided with Asteroid the honors of the meeting. Each were given bloodless walkovers for several races—Rhynodyne for three and four mile heats and the three-year-old at two mile heats.

So good was Asteroid at that meeting that when stolen by guerillas shortly afterwards and followed over fifty miles by two Kentuckians, who recovered the colt by payment of a paltry amount, the bushwacker who had ridden Asteroid in the chase refused to believe that he was only a three-year-old. Said that he knew "he was a five-year-old at least, for he never had bestrode so game a horse." The two strategists who recaptured Asteroid for Owner R. A. Alexander were two of the latter's staunchest friends, by name, if memory serves me, Warren Viley and Zeke Clay. Their return to Woodlawn with the colt was in the nature of a triumphal march.

At the famous old Laclede course, St. Louis, Charles Ellard gave eight days' racing that fall, beginning on October 17th. Many Eastern men and horses were at the old French city, by the Father of Waters, and the poolselling on the races overnight, at the Lindell Hotel, by "Bob" Underwood, and at "Chamberlain's," by J. Raymond, was almost as well attended as the races themselves.

The great race of the meeting was decided on the fifth day of the meeting for a purse and stake of $3,000, four-mile heats. Three horses were carded—Tom Moore's famous old mare Idlewild, by Lexington, a, 121 pounds; W. H. Renfro's Red Oak, a, by Second Altorf, 121 pounds, and J. W. Weldon's Leatherlungs, 4, by Lexington, 110 pounds. Idlewild had shown herself possessed of all her usual speed by a mile heat win on the second day from Crichton and Legal Tender. The latter was a very fast miler, the first horse in America to run a mile in 1:44, I believe. In the Idlewild race Legal Tender won the first heat, but was left at the post in the second heat, won by Idlewild, which ended the race.

Tom Moore considered that the old mare was up to the strain of a four-mile heat race, and she was strongly played to beat the other two, of whom Red Oak had beaten Bowen three-mile heats on the second day of the meeting. Bowen, a five year-old, by Vandal, was a good horse that fall, and Red Oak's success over him found the latter staunch support by friends of his owner, Billy Renfro.

Leatherlungs, Dr. Weldon's oddly-named son of Lexington, was not a speedy horse, but a fair stayer, and many of the Eastern delegation played him heavily to win.

At the Lindell Hotel over night a large concourse of people crowded the corridors, drawn thither by the pool-selling on the race, conducted by "Bob" Underwood. Idlewild opened the choice, but weight of St. Louis money soon made Red Oak the favorite in some of the heaviest pools ever sold in America. A closing pool was: Red Oak $2,350, Idlewild $1,300, Leatherlungs $1,225. These figures have rarely been topped in auction pool records, the largest American auction pool on record being sold, I believe, on the Westchester Cup at Jerome Park won by Tom Ochiltree.

The late George Lorillard, owner of Tom Ochiltree at that time (having purchased the horse from John F. Chamblin), gave $8,000 for the horse, the field bringing some $4,500. These figures are from memory but are not far out of the way.

On the day of the Idlewild-Red Oak-Leatherlungs four-mile heat race at Laclede course a vast crowd attended the racing. After two minor events had been disposed of over a short track the big race was called up. The heavy pooling of the night before was continued at the track, with Red Oak the choice at about the rates already noted. In the first heat Idlewild and Leatherlungs fought out the battle for three miles, Red Oak laying up, but on the last mile Red Oak was sent along, and collaring Idlewild, beat her out cleverly in 7:57, the first three miles being run at a slow pace. Leatherlungs was a good third.

For the second heat it was 3 to 1 on Red Oak over the field, and the old son of Second Altorf justified his support and made "Billy" Renfro and his friends very happy by winning the second heat and race in 7:53½, Leatherlungs a good second, Idlewild distanced. The race showed that Tom Moore's judgment of Idlewild's condition was misplaced, for the old, one-eyed mare was not up to the arduous task of four-mile heats. The St. Louis sports won very heavily over the victory of Red Oak.

A most remarkable race at mile heats was run on the seventh day of this meeting. Four horses ran, the race being a handicap, mile heats, three in five. Red Oak had the top weight, 112 pounds; Surprise and Leatherlungs 104 each and Monsoon 101 pounds. The latter was a four-year-old by Lexington, belonging to J. C. Kelly. Monsoon was the pool favorite and won the first two heats. Then Dr. Weldon's Leatherlungs showed that he was well named, for he got his second wind and won the third heat. Surprise won the fourth, however, and Leatherlungs the fifth.

With Red Oak ruled out for not winning a heat in five, the backers of Dr. Weldon's horse looked to have their money won, for Monsoon seemed out of it, but the sixth heat showed how erroneous were such calculations, Monsoon and Surprise finishing nose and nose in a dead heat.

The race now was more of a problem than ever to the speculators, as after running six heats a seventh had to be run. If Surprise won, still another heat would have been necessary, unless he distanced the other two, but if either of the others won that would end the long-drawn-out contest. For the seventh heat all three sold virtually even up, there being only $10 difference between first and third choice. The three ran lapped for seven furlongs, when Monsoon drew out under punishment and won by a short length, the other two staggering in at the winner's flanks in a dead heat for second place. As the track was very heavy, this severe heat race was one of the most stubbornly contested on record.

Other winners during the meeting were Dr. Weldon's Lexington three-year-old Dr. Lindsay, afterwards a sire of note in far-off Oregon; J. C. Kelly's Knight of St. Louis, by Knight of St. George; Morton & Symme's Sympathy, by Scythian, and Tom Moore's Blue Flag, by Lexington; T. G. Saunders' Easter, by Endorser; J. R. Barry's Blacklock; Tom Moore's Jack Malone Jr.; H. Van Liew's Rosecrans; W. H. Renfro's Prolific, and others, were also successful at this eight day's race meeting over the famous old Laclede course in 1864. The Gleaner.

Third Payments in Trotting Futurity Stakes.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association's Futurity Stakes, third payments have been made as follows:

No. 1.—The Champion Stakes, foals of 1892, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1894—E. Topham's b f Dawnie, by Dawn—Sylvia; Palo Alto's blk f Cressida, by Palo Alto—Clarabel; Palo Alto's br c Glubar, by Electricity—Jennie Benton; W. J. Irvine's b c Our Jack, by Steinway—Inex; A. Hirschman's b c Uncle Dan, by Chas. Derby—Nannie Smith; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f Derby Princess, by Chas. Derby—Princess; T. S. Montgomery's bl f Merle M, by Boodle—Kitty Seymour, and J. Shanahan's blk c Turney, by Menlo—Geo. M. Patchen Jr. mare.

No. 2.—The Capital Stakes, foals of 1893, to be trotted at the Annual Fair of 1895. B E. Harris' b f Watura, by George Washington—Ventura; Vendome Stock Farm's b c My George, by Antinous—Magdallah; same owner's b f Cornelia F., by Antinous—Bonnie Fiedmont; Palo Alto's b c Sequoia, by Palo Alto—Amrah; same owner's ch c Tiffany, by Advertiser—Telie; same owner's ch c Paora, by Palo Alto—Waxana; same owner's ch f Palita, by by Palo Alto—Elsie; same owner's br c Adbell, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells; J. D. Carr's Columbus, by Eros—Bertha; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's Judge Hunt, by Prince Red—Calypso; same owner's Red Warrior, by Prince Red—Maggie McGregor, and Santa Margarita Stock Farm's b r La Primera, by Gaviota—Hattie F.

No. 3—The Fruit Man Stakes, foals of 1892, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1895; Vendome Stock Farm's b f Baby Darling, by Antinous—by Johnny B; E. Topham's b f Dawnie, by Dawn—Sylvia; Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Mary Osborne, by Azmoor—Elsie, and blk f Cressida, by Palo Alto—Clarabel; J. D Carr's b f Rosita, by Eros—Bertha; Oakwood Stock Farm's br c Minedo, by Prince Red—Viana, and b f Merry Legs, by Steinway—Lilly; T. S. Montgomery's blk f Merle M., by Boodle—Kittie Seymour, and J. Shanahan's blk c Turner, by Menlo—Geo. M. Patchen mare.

No. 4.—The Mt. Hamilton Stakes, foals of 1893, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1896.—B. E. Harris' b f Watura, by Geo. Washington—Ventura; Vendome Stock Farm's b c My George, by Antinous—Magdallah; same owner's b f Cornelia F., by Antinous—Bonnie Piedmont; same owner's br c Johnnie Mine, by Antinous—Johnnie B.; Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Sequoia, by Palo Alto—Amrah; same owner's ch c Tiffany, by Advertiser—Telie; same owner's ch c Paora, by Palo Alto—Waxana; same owner's br c Adbell, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells; same owner's ch f Palita, by Palo Alto—Elsie; J. D. Carr's Columbus, by Eros—Bertha; Oakwood Park's Steinway Grand, by Steinway—Etna G.; same owner's King Cadenza, by Steinway—Empress; same owner's Jessie Gregg, by Red Prince—Clementine; same owner's Rubicelle, by Red Prince—Inex; same owner's Smetanka, by Red Prince—Katie G., and Santa Margarita's b f La Primera, by Gaviota—Hattie F. S. G. Benson, Secretary.

BIG PURSES! LOW ENTRANCE!

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5, SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA COUNTIES.

ANNUAL FAIR

TO BE HELD AT

San -:- Jose

SEPTEMBER 24th to 29th, Inclusive

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUG. 1ST.

Entries to be re-classified September 15th, 1894.

SIX DAYS' RACING.

TROTTING AND PACING PROGRAMME.

Champion Stakes, Trotting. Foals of 1892; closed June 1, 1892. One mile and repeat.

District Two-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. 2 in 3. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

District Three-Year-Olds, Trotting. Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

Free-For-All Two-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. 2 in 3. Closed April 1st with 15 nominations.

Free-For-All Three-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

Free-For-All Three-Year-Olds, Pacing, Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 10 nominations.

District Four-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. To close August 1st, for the get of the following horses:

Eros, Treewood, Bismarck, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoaks, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nut Grove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Elect, Mambrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna's Brown Jug, Menlo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Boy, Doenisky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Election, Ward B., Hazlewood, Alpheus, Anteros, Nutwood, Messenger Almont, Wild Boy, Director H., Cap. Alto.

	Purse
2:18 Class, Trotting	$700
2:21 Class, Trotting	700
2:24 Class, Trotting	700
2:27 Class, Trotting	700
2:30 Class, Trotting	700
2:10 Class, Trotting	700
Free-for-all, Pacing	700
2:14 Class, Pacing	700
2:20 Class, Pacing	700
2:30 Class, Pacing	700

☞ As races cannot be numbered until their order is determined, persons making entries will please state class specifically, and also whether trotting or pacing.

PROGRAMME OF RUNNING RACES TO BE ANNOUNCED HEREAFTER.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Wednesday, August 1, 1894.

Order of races to be arranged and announced hereafter, and to be as near as possible in accordance with the Sacramento and Stockton programmes.

In the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 class trotting races and the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 class pacing races a horse entered in any of them making a record equaling any faster class on or before September 15, 1894, will receive a return of his entrance money and shall be barred from starting in that class but may re-enter on or before September 17, 1894, in the proper class.

All trotting and pacing races are best three in five unless otherwise specified, and five are to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

In the class trotting and pacing races five entries are required to stand after the horses making records under conditions are barred, and their money returned, but the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting the entrances, same as in other classes.

Entrance fee five per cent. of purse, and an additional five per cent. of the purse, deducted from winners.

Trotting and pacing purses divided 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. All entries not declared out by 6 o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a trotting or pacing purse or stake by one person, or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors MUST be named with the entries and worn on the track.

National Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races.

Suspensions from associations working under the American rules recognized.

Colt purses to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately if necessary to finish a day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 per cent. to first and 33 1/3 per cent. to second.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third money.

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS.

S. G. BENSON, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

ANNUAL FAIR

Of the 19th District Agricultural Association at Agricultural Park

Santa Barbara

SEPTEMBER 18 to 22, Incl.

First Meeting of the Southern California Circuit

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 1ST.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

		Purse
Race No. 1	Running, ¼-mile and repeat	$200
Race No. 2	Trotting, 2:50 class	200
Race No. 3	Trotting, for stallions, 2:20 class	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Race No. 4	Running; Novelty, 1¼ miles; purse $150, divided $25 each first four quarters, $50 last quarter.	
Race No. 5	Trotting, 2:35 class	250
Race No. 6	Pacing, 2:30 class	300

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Race No. 7	Running, ½-mile and repeat	150
Race No. 8	Trotting, for 2-year olds	200
Race No. 9	Trotting, 2:19 class	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Race No. 10	Running mile dash	150
Race No. 11	Trotting, 2:40 class	250
Race No. 12	Pacing, 2:15 class	350

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Race No. 13	Running, 5-8 mile dash; 2-year-olds	100
Race No. 14	Trotting, 3-year olds	250
Race No. 15	Trotting, 2:27 class	300

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be mile heats, best 3 in 5, except No. 8, which will be best 2 in 3 heats.

In all races purses divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third horse.

Entrance fee 5 per cent. of the purse, to accompany the entry, and 5 per cent of the purse additional from each money won.

Entries not declared out at 6 o'clock p. m. of the day preceding the race will be required to start, and declaration must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the Pavilion. Parties not making the first payment of 5 per cent. entrance fee will be held for 10 per cent. of the purse.

Entries to close with the Secretary at his office, Room 3, building corner State and Cota streets, Wednesday, August 1, 1894, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Running races free for all. Trotting and Pacing races open to horses owned in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

For further conditions see local papers.

H. B. BRASTOW, Secretary.
P. O. Box 146, Santa Barbara.

For Sale.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business.

THE BAY STALLION

RINGWOOD

Sired by Sidney 4770; first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-old Ringwood trotted a trial mile in 2:19½.

DEITZ' WILKES, bay stallion with black points, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam, Flora, by Cosmo (thoroughbred).

ABLE CZAR, three-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Olivette, record 2:24, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Belde, by Easton's Dave Hill, sired by Vermont Black Hawk.

TIPPO TIB, bay gelding, record 2:26, can trot in 2:18 or better in condition, by Reliance, by Alexander, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

HARVARD, bay gelding, by Ringwood, first dam Sally Pierce, full sister to Olivette, 2:24, well broken to drive single or double.

OPERATOR, brown filly, three years old, by Longworth, record 2:19, he by Sidney, first dam Lady Green, by Lynwood, he by Nutwood. She is a mare of fine form, and can show without track work a 2:40 gait.

For further information and particulars address or apply to A. C. DEITZ, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

212 Acres of Choice Land,

Beautifully located near Pleasanton. Would make a very attractive country residence and well adapted for raising fine stock. All under cultivation. Good improvements, abundance of water; 100 acres in fruit and vines, the remainder all level. Partly covered with large oaks, and a fine site for a mile training track. Would exchange for city property. For further particulars apply to A. ROMAN, 328 Montgomery street, room 3, San Francisco.

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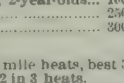

Or you will suffer financial losses.

Men who have spent a lifetime among horses have Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy applied to their horses feet daily, which promotes the growth rapidly and keeps them soft, but tough and elastic. The recommendations we publish in our little booklet should interest any horseowner and give him confidence enough to give the Remedy a trial. No horse having feet that are tender or sore in any way will do good work. This fact has long been known by all owners.

Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy removes fever and soreness and promotes the growth of the foot rapidly and in time the horse-shoer will pare off all dead and diseased hoof, leaving the foot in a healthy, growing condition.

¼ Gal. Cans, $1.00 ½ Gal. Cans, $1.75
Gallon Cans, $3.00 5 Gal. Cans, $13.75

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☞ A 48 page book on diseases of horses feet, containing 15 illustrations, with full system of shoeing can be had of all dealers or mailed free to any horse owner by

The Jas. B. Campbell Company
414 West Madison Street, CHICAGO.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

All Rail Communication. Fast Track. Good Purses.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 21st, 1894.

CHICO.

JULY 31, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 1894.

	PURSE.
JULY 31.	
No. 1. Trotting, 2:35 Class	$ 350
No. 2. Pacing, 2:28 Class	350
No. 3. Running, 1 1-16 Miles	150
AUGUST 1.	
No. 4. Trotting, Two-Year-Olds, 2 in 3	$ 200
No. 5. Trotting, Three-Minute Class	350
No. 6. Running, 5-8 Mile Dash, Two-Year-Olds	150
AUGUST 2.	
No. 7. Buggy Race	$100
No. 8. Pacing, Horses Without a Record	300
No. 9. Trotting, 2:28 Class	350
AUGUST 3.	
No. 10. Trotting, 2:20 Class	$ 400
No. 11. Running, One Mile and Repeat	200
No. 12. Running, One Mile, Four Hurdles	150
AUGUST 4.	
No. 13. Trotting, Yearlings, One Mile	$ 100
No. 14. Trotting, 2:24 Class	400
No. 15. Pacing, 2:20 Class	400

CONDITIONS.

Entries close July 21st at 10 P. M.

Race No. 7 for Butte County only, for trotters and pacers owned and used as buggy horses May 1st, with records not better than three minutes.

Races No. 4 and No. 13 open to the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glenn. All others free for all.

National Trotting Association rules to govern Trotting and Pacing. Old rule for distance.

State Agricultural Society rules to govern Running.

Trotting and Pacing purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Running purses divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Five or more paid up entries required to fill and three to start, but a less number may be held and the purse cut proportionately.

For a walk-over a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from other entries for said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only.

The right to make any change desired in dates of races, to change order of programme and sandwich heats is reserved.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or reopen any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

When more than seven declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields.

Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in by 8 P. M.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M.

Entrance five per cent. of purse; five per cent of purse additional from money winners.

Five per cent. **must accompany the nomination.**

JO. D. SPROULE, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

RED BLUFF.

AUGUST 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1894.

	PURSE
AUGUST 7.	
No. 1. Trotting, 2:40 Class	$125
No. 2. Trotting, 3-year-old Class	275
No. 3. Running, 1-2 mile repeat	250
AUGUST 8.	
No. 4. Trotting, 2:22 Class	300
No. 5. Pacing, 2:35 Class	200
No. 6. Running, 5-8 dash; 2-year-olds; maiden allow'ce 5 lbs	175
AUGUST 9.	
No. 7. Trotting, 2-year-old; 2 in 3, free for all	150
No. 8. Trotting, 2:18 Class	300
No. 9. Running; 3-4 mile and repeat	250
AUGUST 10.	
No. 10. Pacing, 2:25 Class	250
No. 11. Trotting, 2:26 Class	250
No. 12. Trotting, 3:00 Class	250
No. 13. Running, 7-8 mile dash	200
AUGUST 11.	
No. 14. Trotting, 2:29 Class	250
No. 15. Pacing, 2:18 Class	300
No. 16. Running; 1 1-8 mile dash; maiden allowance, 12 lbs.	250

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting races. All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running. Five paid up entries required and four to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, ten per cent, five per cent of purse must accompany nominations. Trotting, pacing and running premiums divided at the rate of sixty per cent for the first horse, thirty per cent to second and ten per cent to third.

Wherever the word "District" occurs in the programme it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glen.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or call a special race between heats; also to change day and hour of the race if deemed necessary. For a walk-over a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received by the Association from the other entries for said race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or reopen any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

When more than six declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields.

Non starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in by 8 P. M., or they will be required to start.

Entrance to the races will close with the Secretary July 21st, 1894, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.

The Board of Directors will have charge of the grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced.

M. R. HOOK, Secretary, Red Bluff, Cal.

WILLOWS.

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1894.

	PURSE
AUGUST 14.	
1. Trotting (yearling)	$100
2. Trotting, 2:40 Class	350
3. Trotting, 3-year-olds	250
4. Trotting, 2:22 Class	350
AUGUST 15.	
5. Running (½-mile and repeat)	250
6. Running (¾-mile dash)	200
7. Running (5-8 dash, two-year-olds	150
8. Running (7-8 mile dash)	200
AUGUST 16.	
9. Pacing, 2:35 Class	350
10. Trotting, 2-year-olds	200
11 Trotting, 2:18 Class	400
12. Trotting, 2:24 Class	350
AUGUST 17.	
13. Running (¾-mile and repeat)	$250
14. Running (1-mile dash)	250
15. Running (5-8 and repeat)	250
16. Running (1 1-8 mile hurdle)	250
AUGUST 18.	
17. Pacing, 2:25 Class	350
18. Trotting, 2:29 Class	350
19. Pacing, 2:18 Class	400
20. Trotting, 3:00 Class	350

All purses to be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee of **5 per cent** to accompany all nominations, and an additional **5 per cent** of the purse deducted from winners.

Races Nos. 1 and 10 are District, balance are free for all.

Distance in all Trotting and Pacing races, except Nos. 1 and 10, will be 100 yards; Nos. 1 and 10, 150 yards.

CONDITIONS.

1. Whenever the word "District" occurs in the programme it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glenn.
2. All trotting and pacing races will be the best three in five, except race No. 1, which will be a mile dash, and No. 10, which will two in three.
3. National Trotting Association Rules to govern all trotting and pacing races. Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse to accompany nominations, and 5 per cent additional from winners.
4. In all trotting, pacing and running races the purse is to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
5. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running races, except as provided for the division of moneys.
6. In all of the above races, five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.
7. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.
8. For a walkover, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the entries of said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
9. Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged to start in, before 8 o'clock P. M., or be required to start.
10. All entries for a race close with the Secretary or President, at Willows, July 21, 1894, at 10 o'clock P. M.
11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races and will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the stand.
12. Races start at 1 P. M. sharp.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows, Cal.

Southern California Circuit.

31st DISTRICT FAIR.

Hueneme

SEPTEMBER 25th to 29th, 1894.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1894.

	PURSE
1. Running—1-2 mile dash, for 2-year-olds	$200
2. Running—1 1-8 miles dash, free-for-all	250
3. Trotting—2:24 Class	400
4. Trotting—2:40 Class	300
5. Running—3-4 mile dash	250
6. Running—1-2 mile and repeat	250
7. Pacing—2:27 Class	300
8. Trotting—For 2-year-olds (best 2 in 3)	250
9. Running—Hueneme Handicap; 1¼ mile $50 entrance; $15 forfeit. **Added money**	$150
10. Running—7-8 mile dash	250
11. Trotting—2:27 Class	400
12. Trotting—Gentlemen's race (for District only)	200
13. Running—5-8 mile dash, for 2-year-olds	200
14. Running—1 mile dash	250
15. Pacing—2:19 Class	300
16. Trotting—2:30 Class	300
17. Running—Novelty race, 1 1-4 miles; $25 for each of the first three quarters, $50 fourth quarter; $100 fifth quarter	225
18. Trotting—Novelty race, 3:00 Class; 2-miles dash. Sulkies to be lined in front of Judges' stand, horses bridled only; at the word "go" horses to be hitched up by driver only and started	100
19. Trotting—2:40 Class; for 3-year-olds	300
20. Trotting—2:20 Class	400

CONDITIONS.

1. All trotting races to be to harness, mile heats, except No. 18, which is a two-miles dash.
2. All trotting races best 3 in 5, except Nos. 8 and 18.
3. In all trotting races purses to be divided as follows: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running races divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
4. Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10 per cent of purse.
5. American Trotting Association rules to govern both trotting and running races.
6. The Board of Directors reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races (set for the same day) alternately, or to call a special race between heats, or to transpose races.
7. First money only to horse distancing the field, or to walk overs. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.
8. Right reserved to declare off any of the above races not receiving satisfactory number of entries.
9. Drivers and jockeys required to wear colors to be named in the entry.
10. Entries close with the Secretary at his office, Hueneme, Cal., on Wednesday, August 1st, 1894.
11. Straw and stables free to all entered horses as far as 135 box stalls at race track will go

Entry blanks furnished by the Secretary on application.

Horses called promptly at 1 p. m. each day, drivers and rider must cause no delay.

For privileges on fair grounds apply to Secretary.

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Santa Ana

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2:17 Class	1000	**2:40 Class**	400
2:20 Class	1000	**3-Year-Olds**	400
2:24 Class	700	**2-Year-Olds**	400

PACING.

Free-For-All	$1000	**2:27 Class**	$500
2:15 Class	1000	**3-Year-Olds**	400
2:19 Class	600	**2-Year-Olds**	400

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2-Year-Olds, 1-2 mile dash	$300	**1 1-16 mile dash**	$300
3-Year-Olds, 5-8 mile dash	300	**1 1-4 mile dash**	300
3-4 mile and repeat	300	**1 1-4 mile Novelty**	225

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary, **C. A. RIGGS, Santa Ana, Cal.**

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Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1894 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

SIDNEY 4770 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list	**Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list	STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
			Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
		LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½	Williams' Mambrino
			Kate
	Sweetness, 2:21 1-4	VOLUNTEER 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	Hambletonian 10
			Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
		LADY MERRITT	Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
			By Harry Clay 45
FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	**Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
			Topsey
		TINSLEY MAID	Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
			Fanny Fern
	Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32	FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25	Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
			Untraced
		LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼	John Baptiste
			Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

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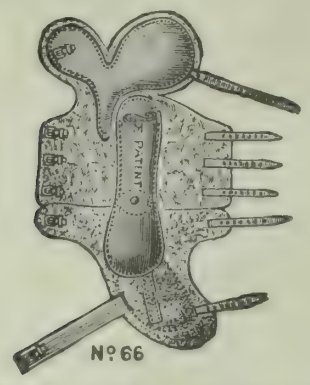

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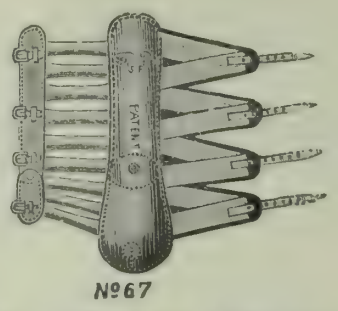

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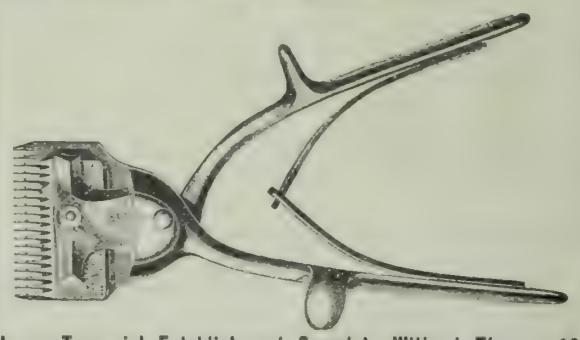

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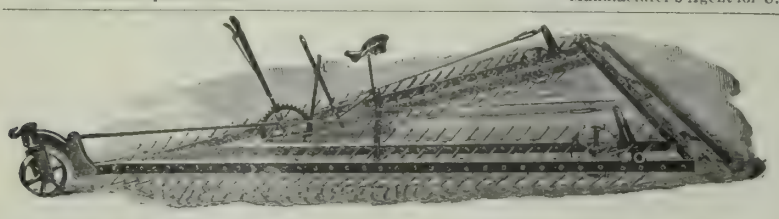

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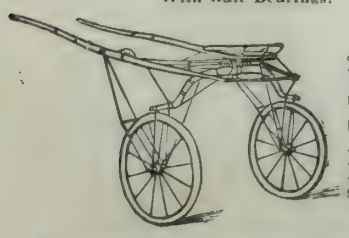

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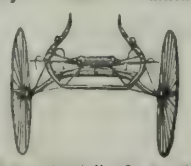

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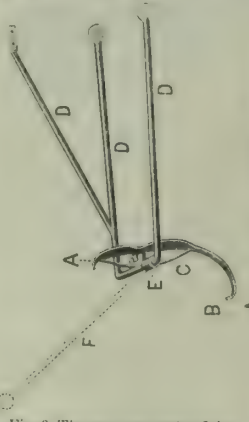

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

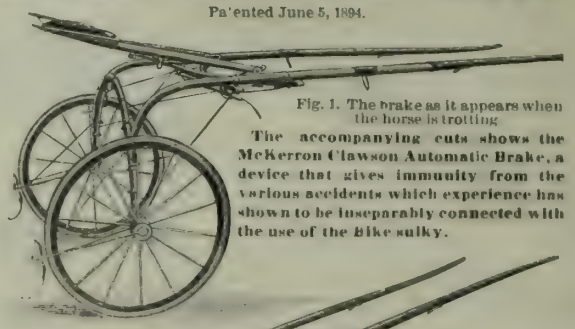

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting.

The accompanying cuts shows the McKerron Clawson Automatic Brake, a device that gives immunity from the various accidents which experience has shown to be inseparably connected with the use of the Bike sulky.

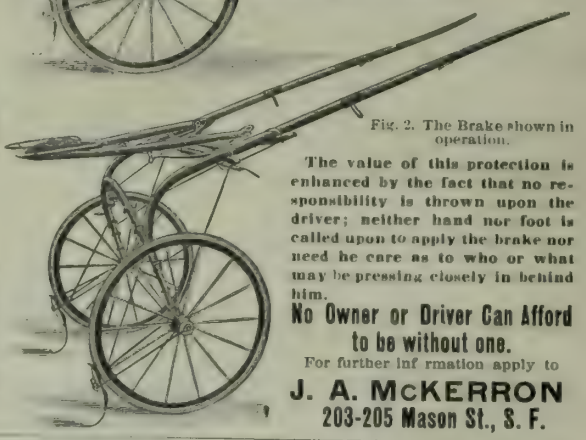

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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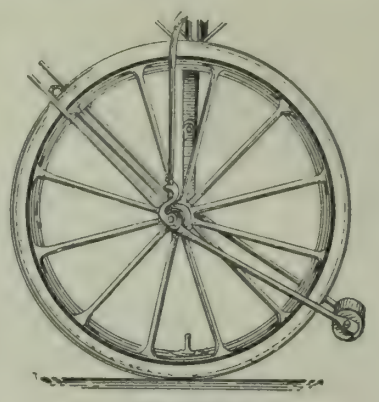

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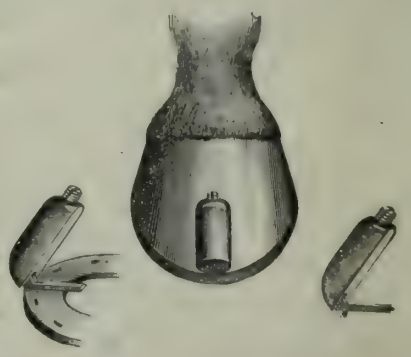

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXV. No. 3.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Old Mare's Gait.

Sum folks is quite perticular about the way they go,
A-gallopin', a-trottin', or a hitchin' sorter slow;
While sum has noshuns 'bout the style o' dockin' o' the tail,
An' others like to git thar this or next week wi'out fail,
Au' others like to hurry, fur they've never larned to wait,
I'm a chap who stan's accordin' to the ole mar's gait.

She sorter ambles easy-like down the village lane,
A shakin' o' hur quartere wi' no tenshun on the rein;
A-browsin' an' a nibblin' o' the weeds along the way;
A-sorter growin' wobley, like her master growin' gray;
A-sorter easy-goin', an' no matter if it's late,
It's all the same to both o' us—it is the critter's gait.

We've got beyond the hurryin' an' scamperin' to git
Down to the wire fust o' all; for easy is the bit
That rattles round among the stubs o' one that's be'n a colt,
Who's got a creakin' in hur bones, though once she used to jolt
A-takin' stride along the way—'twas 'fore we larned to wait;
But now we both are satisfied wi' jist a slowin' gait.

Hur pedigree, it reaches back to Lady Thorn, a queen
Who raked the scollups off the cake a-trottin' down the green;
Hur blood was red when she was young, but now it's gittin' gray
Wi' years that come an' years that go, an' years that slip away,
Fur what she's been, an' what she's done when she was counted great,
She's jist a right to jog along accordin' to her gait.

She used to yank the purses at the county fairs when she
Was limber in hur moshuns, when her j'inss they was free.
She used to fool the smarties wi' the sleepy look she wore,
But she trotted to the finish, an' she always led the score.
O' course that was afore she larned like me to rest and wait,
An' long afore she settled to this easy-goin' gait.

She's twenty-one this summer, an' she's good for thirty-six,
She nibbles in the clover, an' her feed I grind an' mix
Jist like you would a pusson's who is toothless, old and gray,
Fur, to tell you fact, hur grinders, like my own, have passed away.
Thar, take hur as she's stan'in' I love hur, though she's late,
Fur we're growing ole together, an' I fashion to her gait.

—[H. S. KELLER-JUDGE.

Hereditary Diseases.

The subject which you have chosen for me to speak upon is one which is difficult to understand and one which is by no means well understood.

Heredity is the development of an animal with the complex and beautiful structural adjustments. The instincts, habits and individual traits of its parents is one of the most wonderful phenomenon of the material universe.

Heredity is not due to the external conditions which act upon the ovum, but to something within the ovum itself.

To the ordinary unscientific reader the word heredity may perhaps suggest nothing more than a few curious cases where an odd peculiarity of a parent has been transmitted to the offspring, or it may recall the hereditary transmissions of a tendency to certain diseases.

To the breeder of domestic animals or of plants it has a somewhat wider significance, and recalls the transmission, by choice of fancy breeds, of the features that give them their value. To him hereditary is the law which enables him to modify his animals and to build up and perpetuate new varieties and breeds.

Thoughtful men of all ages have regarded the structure and faculties of the higher animals as a life-long study, yet the acute intellects, the powers of patient observation and profound reflection which generations of naturalists have brought to this fascinating subject, have not yet given us a complete knowledge of the life of a single animal.

Men have spent their lives devoted to this subject, and have felt that their results could scarcely be called a good beginning. Each animal presents special problems which open out in all directions before the student.

It is true that we cannot understand this mechanism and in many cases fail to trace its working, and in most cases our insight is very crude indeed. Still, we are able to show that the machinery exists, and anatomy, or the study of the structure, goes hand in hand with the study of the bodily and mental activities of animals. We do not understand the machinery, but we find it is there and we interrupt its work by obstructing or injuring it. Our wonder is not a feeling of mystery, sense that the phenomena transcend knowledge—it it due to a perception of the amount of knowledge required.

A dog with all the powers and faculties which enable him to fill his place as man's companion, is a wonder almost beyond our powers of expression, but we find in his body the machinery of muscles and veins, digestive, respiratory and circulatory organs, eyes and ears, and which adapts him to his place. And study has taught us enough about the action of this machinery to assure us that greater knowledge would show us in the structure of the dog an explanation of all that fits the dog for his life.

The wonderful thing now is the adaption of wonderful machinery to produce wonderful results, but the production of wonderful results without any discoverable mechanism, and this is in outline the problem which is brought before the mind of the naturalist by the word heredity.

If there is no mystery in the performance by the complicated organs of an adult animal of all its complicated functions, what shall we say when we find the power to perform these functions existing in a latent state in the egg without the corresponding organs?

This is the problem of heredity. In the mind of the naturalist the word calls up the greatest of all the wonders of the material universe, the existence in a simple inorganized egg of a power to produce a definite adult animal with all its characteristics, even down to the slightest accidental peculiarity of its parents—a power to reproduce in it all their habits and instincts, and even the slightest trick of speech, or action or peculiarity.

This is by no means the whole of the problem of heredity. One of the most interesting phenomena connected with the subject is what is known as reversion, or the appearance in the offspring of peculiarities which were not present in either of the parents, but are due to an inheritance from a grand parent or a more remote ancestor. An interesting illustration of this law is the occasional appearance in horses of stripes on the body and legs. Such stripes are not usually present in the horse, although Mr. Darwin has given reasons for believing that our horses are descended from a striped zebra-like ancestor.

The power to revert to this ancestral form is handed down from generation to generation in the egg, and it may show itself at any time by the production of a striped or spotted colt.

Reversion is in a certain sense exceptional, but it is not at all rare, and we must add this power to the wonderful properties of the egg. When we reflect upon its obscurity and complexity we may fairly ask what hope there is of discovering its solution—of reaching its true meaning, its hidden laws and causes.

If it is true that in each egg all the functions and faculties of a definite mature animal lie hidden without any corresponding organs, must we not regard heredity as a mystery too great for solution—as something which must be accepted because it is without scientific explanation?

We have it within our power to produce in domestic animals similar adaptations to special purposes by the selection of the fittest variations. We must not forget, though, that there is another aspect which is fully equal to this in importance. We know that each characteristic has been gradually acquired through a long series of modifications; that all the wonderful adaptations which fit animals to their surroundings and meet their particular needs have been evolved step by step by the natural selection of the fittest congenital variations. Each race-characteristic has at one time been a new variation, and the process of modification is still going on and perfecting the harmony between the structure of each organism and its needs.

No theory of heredity has any value unless it explains the way in which new features which may become hereditary are continually making their appearance as congenital variations, at the same time that it accounts for the way in which established peculiarities are handed down from generation to generation.

I shall now speak briefly upon a few of the most common diseases which the equine tribe are heir to and which are due in many instances to predisposing causes.

We frequently meet with disease of the eyes, called ophthalmia. Periodic ophthalmia is a constitutional affection, either diathetic or rheumatic, arising from some cause operating primarily on the constitution and secondarily on the organ of vision, terminating in an opacity of the crystalline lens, termed cataract.

Breeding in low, damp, marshy localities; keeping in dark, damp and ill-ventilated stables; overfeeding with stimulating food, also feeding impure food, cause debility and lower the general health. Avoid for breeding purposes all horses belonging to an affected family.

Another very common affection is bone diseases, namely: Bone-spavin, ring-bone and splints. The hereditary predisposition to bone-spavin is beyond doubt a well-established fact in your minds as well as to all breeders of horses.

The hereditary predisposition is not always due to peculiarity of conformation, as many breeds and families of horses having clean, well-formed hocks become unsound from this cause. Peculiarity of conformation is, nevertheless, not only hereditary, but is of itself a predisposing cause of spavin.

I have seen many unbroken colts so prone in their economy to the production of bone that without any outward assignable cause, and without injury of any kind, they have at an early age exhibited ring-bones, splints and spavins. True, there might have been something peculiar in the construction of their limbs to account for this. All growthy and overgrown colts are subject to spavin. No doubt nature at times throws out a bony deposit to strengthen a weak joint. However, I do not think that there is any kind of a hock that can be said to be exempt from spavin, provided a sufficient cause has been applied.

Another commencement to hereditary diseases is the sire suffering from disease at the time of service. Even his disease may be the result of exciting causes. Now, then, would it not be much more reasonable to expect him to sire an unsound animal than a 2:30 trotter? Few trotting sires have ever bred speed uniformly, but some I can name have seldom failed to sire an unsound foal. By inbreeding you no doubt intensify the trotting instinct and that particular disposition to do nothing else so well and so natural, and while that is doubtless true, you run a risk of breeding constitutional defects and unsoundness.

Breeders cannot be too careful in selecting sires that are free from constitutional unsoundness, and when a certain family is known to have constitutional defects, you had better pass it by and make your selections out of a sound family. You are well aware that the question of soundness adds very materially to the soundness of an animal. Then why not select one?

I know of a stallion being used for stud purposes that has chronic string-halt, and the result is that three-fourths of his produce suffer from string-halt, either in a mild or severe

form. This I regard as a difficult thing to understand, as the pathology of string-halt is not well understood. However, string-halt may be defined to be an involuntary convulsive motion of the muscles, generally those of one or both hind legs, but it is occasionally seen in the forelegs also.

Another example of hereditary disease, and a peculiar one, was that of a heavy draft stallion that made a season when suffering from pinkeye (influenza). Strange to say the following year every one of the foals that he sired when suffering from the disease were affected before they were nine days old, showing all the symptoms of influenza. The disease at that season of the year was not prevailing in that locality. All of which goes to show with what a degree of certainty disease is transmitted.

Another stallion I knew was a chronic roarer. Three-fourths of his produce were roarers according to the owner's statement, and I have no reason to doubt his word.

It is an old-established axiom in breeding that like begets like or the likeness of some remote ancestor.

Another very common disease which in my opinion is fearfully hereditary is navicular disease. There are no doubt hundreds of stallions and thousands of broodmares being used for breeding purposes which are suffering from chronic navicular disease, and they are quite sure to transmit the predisposition to this disease to their offspring.

Navicular disease is due to the rheumatical diathesis and to concussion, and the liability to suffer from the first-named cause originates in hereditary predisposition and accidental circumstances, and to the second conformation, as narrow feet with short upright pasterns. The development of navicular lameness is no doubt in part due to occasional exercising of horses, which means long periods of rest and irregular work and both sire and dam standing on dry plank floors, thus preventing the feet from coming in contact with moisture and inducing contraction and disease of the heels.

Heaves, or broken wind, a disease almost identical to asthma in man, is in my opinion a constitutional disorder. In many instances, however, it is brought on or aggravated by feeding too much bulky food and subjecting the animal to sudden and severe exercise afterward, thereby causing some nervous lesion, giving rise to abdominal breathing. We are all certain that whole families suffer from asthma, which is no doubt due to hereditary predisposition.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a mare suffering from chronic heaves might produce a heavy foal, or one that, by subjecting it to trifling, exciting causes, would be broken-winded?—Dr. W. C. Fair, Cleveland, Ohio.

Veterinary Medicine.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The following two articles appeared in one of the San Francisco dailies, and being a lover of my profession, viz., veterinary medicine, I was inspired to write a few lines on the ignorance of the average human being in California on this subject:

(1) Sir: In reply to query of J. A. of Nevada City, Cal., for a remedy to cure a dog of mange, I am prepared to give a remedy which I have used myself. Pass a red-hot nail or sail needle through the loose skin on the throat in such a way as to make two holes. The fact of having the object used heated is to keep the holes from closing too quickly, and the above, though simple, is a sure cure for mange and inexpensive. I have tried other remedies, but none proved so effectual as this. Respectfully, G. J. H. Ansley.

(2) I have a horse with "lampers." Kindly give treatment.
Answer—Have the wolf teeth drawn out and burn the roof of the mouth with a hot iron whenever there is a swelling.

There are a few people, let us hope, who will derive some amusement from these answers, but I am sorry to say that the majority will read and study them in all seriousness.

Before going any further, let me explain what mange is, and then we can ask the question: "How will a red hot nail cure it?"

Mange is a local disease due to parasites which imbed themselves in the skin and in order to get rid of these we must use a remedy that is poisonous to them. Mange is not a constitutional disease; it is entirely local, and any effective parasiticide will cure it in from one to three applications. A red hot nail is not only cruel, but has the same effect upon a subject for mange that a linseed poultice would have in curing diphtheria.

Regarding lampers, which is properly written lampas, I need only say that it is not a disease per se, but is a symptom of other disorders. The barbarism of the treatment recommended is another sample of what I wish to draw attention to. Why is it that people have so little knowledge of the importance of the work required of a qualified veterinary surgeon of to-day?

One is often told the following: "You must have patience. Veterinary medicine is in its infancy, it has to be developed. Human medicine once occupied the position you now hold, little by little people will have more confidence in you, until you become a profession equally important and respected as that of your confreres."

Well, that may seem true—but why cannot people at least use their common sense and recognize what is before their eyes every day. Every one knows or ought to know that the process of life is the same in animals as it is in man and that the blood and tissues are composed of the same elements. If it is granted that this much is known and that the human practitioner deserves their confidence, then why not the student of comparative medicine?

It is surely rather late in the day to tell anyone that veterinary colleges exist, and yet it would seem that half the people one meets do not know it. In England, veterinary medicine has been a profession for over one hundred years, and on the continent even longer, while in Eastern America and Canada, faculties of comparative medicine have been attached to three of the largest universities, viz.: Harvard, McGill and the University of Pennsylvania.

At present one cannot obtain a degree in Great Britain or anywhere on the European Continent in less than four years and in some cases it is even five.

In the Eastern universities mentioned above, the courses are equally as hard as those of the medical man, and the studies in all primary work is precisely the same. That is to say, the students in both branches sit side by side for two years studying chemistry, botany, histology, physiology, etc., etc., and only in the final year are they entirely separate. In London and Edinburgh, doctors of human medicine hold positions on the staffs of the veterinary colleges and are most devoted to their work of investigation. Many of the leading pathologists of to-day have worked hand in hand with their veterinary confreres, and the discoveries are due to mutual aid. Independent of this we have our own scientific men whose reputations are world-wide, and whose investigations on diseases transmissible to men have been of incalculable benefit to mankind. In Great Britain veterinarians have been knighted for their valuable services to the profession, while in the army they hold the rank of commissioned officers.

The following article is of interest in showing the position that veterinary medicine holds in Montreal, Canada. "For many years a valuable course of lectures open to the public free of charge has been given by the Natural History Society of this city. The lectures bear the name of the founder who left a sum of money to defray the expenses of such a course. This year the lectures will be upon our domestic animals, and will be given by the professors and associate professors of the faculty of comparative medicine and veterinary science of McGill University. It follows that each subject will be treated by an expert and an authority; in fact, in several instances by the highest authorities in Canada. The course is as follows:

Thursday, February 1st—"The Dog, His Origin, History, Characteristics, Varieties, etc." (illustrated) by Prof. Wisley Mills, M. D. C. V. S.

Thursday, February 8th—"The Dog, His Relations to the Family and Community; the Dog and Cat Compared,' by Prof. Wesley, M. D., D. V. S.

Thursday, February 15th—"Cattle in Their Commercial Relations" (illustrated), by Prof. Duncan McEachran, F. R. C. V. S., Edinburgh.

Thursday, February 22d—"Cattle in Their Sanitary Relations," by Prof. Duncan McEachran, F. R. C. V. S.

Thursday, March 1st—"The Domestic Cow and Dairy Industries," by Prof. M. C. Baker, D. V. S.

Thursday, March 8th—"Milk and Microbes, the Bacteria of Dairy Industries," (illustrated), by Prof. Adams, M. A., M. D.

Thursday, March 15th—"The Horse, His Past, Present and Future" (illustrated), by Prof. Chas. McEachran, D. V. S.

The above article was taken from the Montreal Gazette, and it shows how interested people are on the subject of veterinary medicine in that part of the world. But it also shows something else. Prof. Wesley Mills, M. D., has another degree attached to his name, viz., D. V. S., and that degree he obtained by passing an examination, having attended veterinary lectures. Though holding the position of Professor of Physiology in the medical department of McGill University, he sat with the students in the lecture hall and afterwards took the degree of D. V. S.

Prof. Adams, M. A., M. D., who delivered the lecture on "Milk and Microbes," is one of the first pathologists of to-day. He was attached to the Cambridge University, and left there to accept the position of Pathologist to McGill, and since then has lectured to the students of veterinary medicine, in which department he is greatly interested.

But let us return to our own country and see what has been done. Besides the veterinary faculties in the universities before mentioned, there is a Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington where the Government pays a number of scientific men to investigate contagious diseases. In the United States there are important positions held by veterinarians, such as State Inspectors—inspectors of the ports and investigators attached to experimental stations. It is to these men that much of the health of a community is dependent on. They condemn meat and milk unfit for use and in stamping out contagious diseases save thousands of dollars to the owners of live stock.

And now, after enumerating the many important positions that men of this profession hold, and in endeavoring to show that in Europe and in eastern States, veterinary medicine is now a recognized profession. May I ask why is it in this Western country people still cling to the idea that "anyone can treat an animal" and that the profession should be placed on a par with the blacksmiths and stablemen? This may be an extreme view; certainly all are not of this opinion, but the vast majority have as much faith (perhaps more) in any quack that happens to be at hand as the qualified man. Not only this but the owners invariably believe that they can treat their animals themselves. They would not dream of tampering with their children, but when an animal is sick, dose it they must until nearly all hope is gone—than is the time to call in the veterinarian who is pronounced "no good" if a cure is not effected. T'is true, animals' lives are not to be weighed in the same scales with those of human beings, but it is the logic that we find fault with. If the world must have animals for food, work and pleasure, then why, in all reason, should not the men qualified to do this work be given proper encouragement.

Take the subject of poisoning who but the qualified man can detect the symptoms of certain poisons and will know the antidote?

Take the examination of horses for soundness. No sensible man will buy a horse of any value without first submitting it to a qualified veterinary surgeon. Many an unprofessional man has a good eye for a horse, but he knows little or nothing of its structure and anatomy compared with the trained veterinarian. Moreover the amateur judge of a horse is apt to fly to certain points where he thinks he may detect something, and overlook others. The veterinary surgeon who is examining horses every day, not only brings his scientific knowledge to bear, but conducts his examination in a systematic manner, going all over the horse before he has done with him. If there be manifest unsoundness, it will be discovered and pointed out, but it is in the discovery and indication of incipient unsoundness that the training and practice of the veterinarian are of supreme value. And lastly veterinary medicine from a humanitarian standpoint.

Is there a profession if skillfully practiced that has wider scope for the relief of suffering? The gross ignorance of the majority on the treatment and the feelings of animals renders it absolutely necessary that this study should be taken up. People are gradually becoming educated to the fact that animals are not mere ornaments or beasts of burdens. They are realizing little by little that the domestic animal is worthy of very careful study. The societies for the study of comparative psychology in Eastern America are bearing fruit, the proceedings of these societies being followed with keen interest. If we students of comparative medicine have not the same degree of intelligence in our patients that the practitioner of human medicine has, that certainly is no fault of ours, and this greater degree of intelligence is the only distinction, in every other respect our patients are the equals of human beings.

I fear that my pen has wandered a good deal in this article, and my object which was to decry the position that veterinary science holds in the minds of Western Americans has hardly been accomplished. Yet, if it holds the attention of any reader sufficiently long to allow of the subject being even cursorily thought over, my small labor has been amply repaid. F. W. Skaife, M. R. C. V. S.

Reply to Excelsior.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Your correspondent who signs his name "Excelsior" wrote an article from his home in Modesto, which appeared in the issue of June 30th. It was about the races given at Angels Camp. He claims to have a grievance against the management of the events which transpired. He speaks of being charged twenty-five cents for admission to grand stand. If he was an owner surely he could tell the secretary so and a pass would have been given him. Every one connected with the stables were given free admission to the place he condemns. No charge was made for stalls or bedding, besides a splendid field on which good feed was growing. The only charge that was made was for hay and grain, and owners got these essentials at the lowest market prices. In regard to the telegram which the writer claims was sent to Mose Baker by Secretary C. W. Tryon, the latter named gentleman never signed his name to any such dispatch. A dispatch was dictated by the driver of Mr. Deyoe's horses, handed to Mr. Tryon at the track to be sent to Mr. Baker. By referring to said dispatch the name at the bottom will prove that Mr. Tryon did not write it. It was not the fault of the association that Merlin did not get a chance to race. Two free-for-alls were advertised but did not have the requisite number of entries and were declared off. A special was given, Crown Prince and Melrose were entered, but the owner of Merlin would not accept, so the association must not be censured if Merlin was not able to trot against these horses. The track is a standard half-mile course and is acknowledged to be as fast as any in the United States. If Excelsior wants to make a wager to the contrary he can be accommodated. Why does he not give the name of the judge who bought pools on his own horse in a race? He knows this is a falsehood. "Excelsior" speaks of the winds at Angels' Camp. He must have brought them with him, for they ceased when he and his colleagues left. I am sorry to see that he is striving to keep outside horses away from our course. If he will scratch his head and think a little he will remember that outside horses had the preference in every case, and no other rumors of dissatisfaction were heard except from this "critic" and his friends. Notwithstanding this writer's plea, great preparations are being made for the fall meeting, and, from present indications, Angels' Camp will be right in it this year.

One of these Modesto's visitors, whose name I will give if necessary, tried to put up a job and offered money to one of my friends to go to the pool box and bet it, as it was a dead mortal cinch. The mare, Turkey, that they claimed could win, was not fast enough to defeat a buggy horse, and this man who tried to have the money bet on her knew it when he made the proposition. The plan was fixed between them to have the rest pulled and have her win. No pools were sold on this or on the other pace, because the horses all came from one place and the people of Angel's Camp were not fools enough to wager their money against such a combination. Wouldn't jobbing like this kill any track?

I will not take up any more of your valuable space and hope that you will give this the same prominence you have accorded Excelsior's article. Your criticism is appreciated and every one in Angels' Camp knows that your judgment is correct, but we feel assured now that the *true* facts are given, Excelsior will feel that he owes you an apology.

G. E. Stickles,
President Angels' Camp Racing Association.
July 12, 1894.

To Water the Roads.

A spirit of enterprise in the right direction makes good results. A case in point has just been brought to notice. C. C. Seaman, in considering the possibilities and probabilities of success in his enterprise, and to influence him in his decision as to whether he would be justified in undertaking it, has entered considerably into detail. He has consulted with the trustees of National City and also with the board of public works of this city in the matter of keeping the road leading to the Sweetwater track in good condition. He found them both willing and desirous. But the San Diego authorities, handicapped by a very long haul of water, said if National City would put a hydrant at the end of their main they could then work to advantage and would keep the road in repair and watered. He then saw the National City trustees and found they had authorized the placing of the hydrant several weeks ago, but were waiting for the Land and Town Company to place it. He then saw the Land and Town company and they were waiting for a notice from the trustees to the effect that such a notice had passed their board. The result is the Land and Town company will place the hydrant at once and our authorities will commence their work immediately after. National City says it will keep its end up sure.

A gentlemen who had signed Mr. Seaman's paper, on hearing the above facts, said: "That alone is worth a dollar a month to me, and should be to every one of us.—San Diego Sun.

Started for Sacramento.

Hon. Jesse D. Carr shipped his stable of seven trotters yesterday to Sacramento, in charge of their trainer and driver, W. J. Fleming. Oscar Olin and "Dick" Conrads went along to take care of the trotters during the circuit. There were in the string Boodle, 2:19 1-5, br s by Stranger; Rex, 2:22½, b g by Anteeo; Genevieve, 2:30, as a two-year-old, br f by Eugeneer; Lucky Girl, 2:31, b m by Carr's Mambrino; Eros Jr. 2:34, br g by Eros; Uproar, yearling, blk c by Sidney. These horses, each one, give promise of lowering their last year's record. For some time they have had very light work, owing to the prevailing sickness, but as they have now recovered, they will soon, under Mr. W. J. Fleming's careful handling and the warm climate at Sacramento, round to in good shape and make a fine showing long before the circuit closes. They start first at the Breeders' meeting which begins August 4th. The reason for their removal to Sacramento is that they may become acclimated before they are called upon to go bruising races under the burning suns of the Sacramento and San Joaquin.

Monroe Salisbury Says a Few Words.

The Inter-Ocean announces that Monroe Salisbury has purchased a half interest in the queen of race mares, Alix, 2:07¾, and will campaign her the balance of the season. The Pleasanton string of trotters and pacers reached the training track at Wheaton, Ill., Sunday morning and are now located at the new Chicago training track. They will remain at Wheaton until Thursday, when they will be shipped to Saginaw, Mich., the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit. Monroe Salisbury, the bluff Californian, is with his horses and gives them his personal supervision.

"I will let the horses rest here until Thursday and then ship to Saginaw," said Mr. Salisbury to a representative of The Inter-Ocean yesterday. "I think perhaps Alix will get here in time to go in one of the cars with the others."

"You are going to have the little mare, then, this year?"

"Yes, I bought a piece of her the other day, and as soon as she has her race on the Fourth at Council Bluffs she will be shipped to me. What interest did I get? Well, I didn't say, but enough so that I will have charge of her from now on as long as she lives, if I want to. Some of those who think they would like to meet her will have a chance to do so now. Before I had really completed the deal I wired the secretary at Saginaw to enter Alix in the free-for-all there next week. I don't let many of them get to racing much sooner than I do, you know."

"How is Alix this year? Do you like her?"

"I never had a horse come to me in as fine a shape as she is. Mr. Jones has her in splendid condition, and she is going fast and level. If after the easy manner in which she trotted in 2:11½ out there I don't make a pretty good showing with her I shall feel sort of ashamed of myself."

"What horse is that?" asked Frank S. Gorton, whose large breeding farm lies adjacent to the Wheaton track.

"That is Direct," was the reply of his owner with an audible chuckle, as the party stepped aside to look at the little chunk of a black stallion that indeed might pass for the former rival of Hal Pointer. It was not Direct, but his two-year-old son Directly, 2:18¼, an exact counterpart of his noted sire that has won every race in which he has started this year.

"You newspaper fellows have had nothing to say about anything but Judge Hurt and Carbonate and the rest of them that go with their legs tied up," said Salisbury in a bantering tone, "but I notice that this little black fellow has beat them all, and you'll find out that he is quite a horse yet."

"How far were you back in the heat won by Judge Hurt in 2:14¼?" was asked of Driver Andy McDowell.

"I wasn't back at all," was the reply. "There was no daylight between the three leaders at the wire. I started in that heat with the expectation of laying it up, at least of not making a hard drive, and at the half was probably fifteen lengths back. But I thought the leaders were coming back to me a little, and so at the last I did make a drive for the heat, and would have won it had I commenced to try a little earlier."

Directly is certainly one of the best colts individually. He is a coal black in color, not over fifteen hands high, with powerful back and loins, legs that are somewhat light, but hard and cordy, large head and neck set low on the withers, in all a perfect picture of his sire, who George Starr has always claimed was the fastest pacer that ever lived.

The Salisbury stable includes twenty head of trotters and pacers, all of which, with possibly one or two exceptions, will be taken through the Grand Circuit.

One upon which Mr. Salisbury is especially sweet is Don Lowell, 2:20¼, a bright bay horse by Don Marvin, that was defeated in his first race this year at Council Bluffs. "He acted badly in his race the other day," said McDowell, "but you won't see him make any breaks after this. I believe I can turn him around on the track and give any trotter that wears iron a beating to-day. I don't mean in a race or for any particular distance, but simply that he has more speed than any of them."

Flying Jib, 2:04, is looking well. Expressive, the three-year-old Electioneer that went in 2:18¼ recently, is not as large as she looks in harness, and one can scarcely believe that she weighs a pound more than when Hickok had her at Washington Park last year. Her record is by far the best for her age this year, but when Palatine, 2:23½, the faded black daughter of the dead Palo Alto, was led out, Andy McDowell expressed the belief that the latter was far and away the best filly. If the opinion of her trainer is to be accepted she must be a good one, indeed.

All the horses in the Salisbury string are looking well, and include Azote, 2:14½, big and strong as a cart horse; Edenia, 2:13½, the fast Endymion mare that McDowell always shows with pride; Ramon, 2:17½, a pony-built pacer and a Sidney in every line; Altivo, a full brother to the noted Palo Alto, that Salisbury says he likes the least of any in the lot; Mary Osborn and Miss Kate, a pair of two-year-olds by Direct of marvelous strong conformation, and others. Doc Sperry, 2:14¼, is the only one that wears hopples, and Salisbury says he has kept him just to be in the fashion and have one horse that has to go with his legs tied up.

Monbars as a Pacer.

Horsemen and breeders felt considerable interest in the 2:24 pacing race at the Janesville meeting last Saturday for the reason that Monbars was to make his first essay at the side-wheel gait. The name of this stallion is a familiar one, says the Breeders' Gazette.

In the fall of 1890 there were wonderful stories told in Kentucky of the speed shown by a yearling trotter by Eagle Bird, 2:21, and out of the old-timer Lady Maud, 2:18¼. The talk finally crystallized in a public quarter at about a 2:30 gait, and the sale of the colt to a couple of Michigan horsemen for $7,500 was announced. This colt was Monbars. Henry N. Smith, who bred the youngster, and who was at one time the owner of more crack trotters than anybody, having Goldsmith Maid, Lucy and Lady Thorne in his stable at one time, would have liked well enough to have kept Monbars, but could not do so, and so was forced to see the best one he ever bred pass into the hands of others. Budd Doble took Monbars as a two-year-old and made a remarkable campaign with him, winning every race in which the colt started and giving him a race in which the colt started and giving him a race record of about 2:18. There are not many two-year-old trotters on earth right now that can repeat this performance to a high-wheel sulky, much as we talk of improvement every season. Late in the fall George Starr, who was Doble's lieutenant that season, took Monbars to California and gave him a tin-cup mark of 2:16½ at Stockton. In 1892 another time record was secured, this time 2:11¾ being the figures. The colt had been seriously ill in California and was not fit for a hard race. Last year nothing was done with him, and when Monbars went into the stable of McHenry last fall it was decided to take advantage of the disposition to pace which he had always shown and start him this season at that way of going. His toes were shortened, light shoes took the place of heavy ones on the forward feet and Monbars went away pacing like a bird. Last Saturday his first start at the new gait was made, and he won as he liked in 2:22¾, 2:22½, 2:24, showing that he is a sure-enough pacer.

Now what are the people who are trying to argue that the trotting-bred pacers are not getting the most of the money going to do about Monbars? There is not any perceptible pacing blood or pacing performers in his pedigree. Here it is in brief and comprehensive form:

Sire Eagle Bird, trotting record	2:21
Dam Lady Maud, trotting record	2:18¼
Grandsire Jay Bird, trotting record	2:31¾
Great-grandsire George Wilkes, trotting record	2:22
Sire of dam Gen. Knox, trotting record	2:31½
Dam of Eagle Bird, by George Wilkes, trotting record	2:22
Second dam of Jay Bird, by Lady Franklin, trotting record	2:29¾

This is the sort of breeding that produces a phenomenal yearling, two-year-old and three-year-old trotter, and that also gives a pacer of more than average speed—just how much cannot yet be told, but enough to make its possessor standard by performance as a pacer the first time he starts at that gait. It will be noticed that Monbars is an inbred Wilkes, which family produces more fast pacers than any other branch of the Hambletonian tribe. Instances of horses trotting and pacing fast at the will of their driver, all that is necessary being a shortening of the toes or a different adjustment of the weight of the shoes, are now so common that it is folly to argue, as some people do, that the trot and the pace are not varieties of the same gait. With so many strictly trotting-bred pacers out each season, the man who will argue against the facts is hardly worth listening to.

A Great Week's Work.

Some of the performances of the week, ending July 7th, have been simply remarkable, and perhaps the one entitled to first mention is that of the stallion Pamlico, 2:10½, at Tiffin, O. The handsome little son of Meander started in his first race of the year, and reeled off three heats in 2:11¼, 2:12 and 2:11¼. The performance indicates that Arion and Kremlin are not the only stallions that are likely to crowd Directum for the championship. At Council Bluffs, Iowa, the greatest two-year-old race of the year took place, and it comes near being as great a race as has ever been contested by foals of that age, and in this case the youngsters were pacers. Judge Hurt, a brother to Lena Hill, 2:12¾, won the first heat after a hot fight with Carbonate, 2:19¾, and scored a record of 2:14¼. Princess, by Prince, landed first in the next heat in 2:17¼, Judge Hurt being second, and then the black colt Directly, by Direct, won the next two heats and race in 2:18½ and 2:20½. It was a sensational race, and it is just possible that the first heat will prove to be the cause of the temporary retirement of two very promising youngsters.

At Council Bluffs, too, the fastest harness performers of the year was scored by Flying Jib, who paced an exhibition mile in 2:05½. The gelding was rated well, going the half in 1:02¼, and it is possible that McDowell will yet get the handsome son of Algona to show his old-time race-horse form. Another good performance at the Council Bluffs meeting was that of the four-year-old pacer Online, by Shadeland Onward, who defeated five of the best pacers in the 2:10 class, going his three heats in 2:10¼, 2:10¾ and 2:11¼. It is evident that this fellow is destined to be seen among the free-for-allers ere long. At Hamilton, Ont., on the opening day, the principal event was the first appearance in public of the Village Farm stallion Rex Americus. This fellow, as will be remembered, was a sensationally fast two-year-old, and Mr. Hamlin bought him on the strength of a trial he showed in 2:15¼. At Hamilton he made a record of 2:20¼, but that is only a jog for the big son of Onward. His good behavior in the race is what pleased his admirers most, and only the knowledge that he would behave well in races were needed to secure for him the support of an unlimited number of friends when he faces the starter in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake at Detroit. Last year the winner of this stake had to take a record of 2:13¾, and if Rex Americus stays in his present form the horse that beats him will have to go faster than the winner went last year. Of course, a prediction of this kind looks big, but the son of Onward has speed enough to verify it if he only stays in form.—Horse World.

Races at Hollister.

Although only a small crowd were present at the races last Saturday, those that were there enjoyed a good afternoon's fun.

The first race on the programme was the 2:40 class trot, in which the following horses contested: Boynton Bros.' Signal Wilkes, J. F. Dunne's Merritt L. and P. L. Nash's Maud B. Both heats were won handily by Merritt L. Time, 2:41 and 2:40.

Next came a matched race between Elmer Kent's Switch-Tail and Artie Shaw's Oats Wanted. The distance was one-eighth of a mile, and each one rode their own horses. Both horses ran together all the way, under whip and spur, and the judges declared it a dead heat. On the run off Artie Shaw made a Garrison finish, and landed Oats Wanted a winner by an eye-brow. Time, 0:16.

Third was a pacing race between J. P. Sargent's McGinty, Al Willson's Loupe and S. E. Kent's Susie K. McGinty won both easily. Time, 2:26, 2:27.

Next was a saddle-horse race, one-quarter dash, in which horses belonging to Robert Dalzell, Elmer Kent, H. Gould and C. Falkinberg started. Gould's gray horse won the race by a length. Time, 0:26.

The last race was for buggy horses, and three entries were made: Robert Orr's R. I., Chas. P. Warburton's Herald and P. L. Nash's Jumbo. The race was won by Herald in straight heats. Time, 2:55, 2:57.—Free Lance.

Rapid Steppers at San Jose.

The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club gave its fourth entertainment yesterday afternoon at Agricultural Park, it being a trotting matinee. About four hundred people assembled to witness the events, and among the number were recognized not a few who delight in a "brush" on a good county road, and they took notes as to the horses from which they would fear a dusting in the future, says the San Jose Mercury.

Three races—2:40, 2:35 and 3:00 classes—made up the programme for the afternoon. It required but two heats to decide each race; yet in the event for 2:35 horses both heats were so close that a two-foot chance in positions in either would have caused the third heat to be trotted.

The first race was for horses of the 2:40 class and there were four to start. J. Snyder drove his bay gelding Tony, A. E. Morrison drove his sorrel gelding Allande, T. W. Barstow started his sorrel mare Dell, and James Howard drove the bay mare Lilly H. for J. A. Hatch.

The horses were not very evenly matched, consequently they trailed out around the track almost from beginning to finish, Dell taking the lead, Lilly second place, Tony third and Allande fourth. Time, 2:33. In the second heat they went off and came in in the same order. Time, 2:30.

In the second contest Charles Lynde drove the black mare Tennie H., and C. M. Shortridge the bay mare Carrie Benton. Both horses are fine-looking animals and can go. Both drivers were seated on pneumatic-tire sulkies.

After scoring three or four times they were sent off, head and head. At the quarter Carrie Benton had the lead by two lengths. At the three-eighths Tennie H. overreached and cut herself, and threw her boot, but lost but little time in gaining her feet. At the half, noses were even and the spectators rose in their seats. As the horses hammered around the three-quarter turn Carrie Benton had a small lead. As they came down the stretch no one could tell who had the best of it, for Tennie H. was gaining by degrees, and when they came under the wire Carrie Benton took the honosr by a head. Her time was 2:33½.

The next heat was equally exciting. Tennie H. gained the inside in a very short distance, but by the time they reached the quarter Carrie Benton had very nearly covered the distance between them. From the quarter post to the three-quarter post the horses were side by side, and then Tennie H. took a small lead, but the tables were turned on the stretch and Carrie Benton passed to the front, and again came under the wire about eighteen inches ahead of her opponent. Time, 2:28.

The race for horses of the three-minute class was varied, and in its variations much pleasure was had by the spectators. There were four starters, and it required not less than four eyes to view them.

S. E. Portal drove his gray gelding Gib, and his pacing proclivities were too much for the other. W. W. Collins drove Hazel, a fine black mare and a swift road animal. Chief of Police Kidward pulled off his official badge and mounted a sulky behind his bay mare, Gypsy K., and W. D. Van Siclen had his Old Nig, a pacer, attached to a cart. Nig is a good horse, but it was evident in both heats that the track was too long for him. The horses got a good start on the fourth trial. Gib went off with a rush and the others were spread out about ten yards apart at the quarter. Nearing the half Kidward took second place from Collins' Hazel, but soon lost it. Then they came under the wire Gib was about ten yards ahead of Hazel, who was leading Gypsy K by the same distance. Van Siclen was 200 yards behind, making Old Nig's tail tremble by using the whip. The time was 2:51.

The second heat was, as far as the best three horses were concerned, a repetition of the first, Gib taking the heat in 2:50, Hazel second and Ggpsy third. But Old Nig and his driver made the fun. When near the half mile Nig decided to give up the race and Van wanted him to go. There was occasion, but no time for argument, between driver and horse, so Van applied the whip vigorously. Nig's gait changed to a cross between a trot and pace and then he decided to stop. Van sat in his cart and gazed at the judges' stand, but saw no signal. He applied one sharp cut to Nig and Nig retaliated by sending both feet toward Van's face, but they fell short. Old Nig concluded then to go, and he did, but the crowd dispersed before he arrived.

Woodland Track Notes.

N. M. Weaver Saturday morning drove Steve Dammon out in good time. The horse is improving rapidly, and if he has no misfortune he will make it interesting for his adversaries.

Honest Tom Rider is working well. Newton is pretty foxy, but, all the same, a reporter of the Mail caught Tom a half in 1:08.

King Ora is doing well and will be "in it" this fall.

The runners are showing up in fine form, and if John Blue would let his horse break from the quarter, half, five-eighths, or any other post on the track we might tell what he could do. But so long as he persists in running by his marks on the fence, no one can tell what he is doing.

Hattie B. has recovered from her recent illness and will be on hand for her race at the fair.

Henry Laugenour says that Director Maid will be given a rest this year, and that he will enter her in her class next season. This is the yearling filly that Henry bought from G. W. Griffin. She is by Director, sire of the world-famous Directum, and gives promise of much speed.

The fair opens on the 27th of August and continues till the 3d of September.

Superintendent Adams informs us that everything at the grounds is ready, that every race on the programme is more than full and that the meeting will be second to none, except the State Fair.

R. H. Newton says that Tom Ryder gets better every day. He is the best horse in Yolo county, and can knock the spots off any other pacer in his class. Nelse Weaver is bringing some fine work out of Lady Renic and the redoubtable Steve Dammon. They are in splendid condition, and are getting faster and faster. Colonel Peter Fryatt has a promising yearling in which he has great confidence.—Woodland Mail.

Henry Young Won the Columbus Handicap.

Chicago, June 14—Graduating from the selling plater class, the Pastime Stable's four-year-old colt, Henry Young, won the Columbus handicap and $12,000 in hard cash at Washington Park to-day, defeating such aristocrats as Dr. Rice, Yo Tambien, Cash Day and Rudolph and lowering the world's record for nine and one-half furlongs one and one-quarter seconds.

The Columbus is the club's premier handicap, and, barring Wildwood, Henry Young, at 15 to 1, was the outsider in the betting, but so impressively did he win, so cleverly did he make his run from behind in true race horse style, and with such masterly horsemanship was he guided by 'Lonzo Clayton that the 20,000 spectators were forced to take recognition of the grand performance and showered liberal applause on the victorious colt and winning jockey, although very few of them profited and the great majority fell financially before the prowess of the common-looking son of Duke of Montrose and Perfection.

More than ever had little Tommy Griffin cause to heed the lesson that entering a horse in a selling race below his value may prove fatal. The ex-jockey who formerly owned Henry Young won with him the Tobacco stakes at Latonia on June 5th. In a subsequent race he was entered at $1,000. Nick Finzer, of the Pastime stable, ran him up to $5,000, a price at which Griffin could not protect, and the colt went to the Pastime stable. Since that date the new owner has already won him out. To-day Henry Young landed the richest handicap price in the West, earned a $12,000 check and carried the honor of vanquishing some of the best horses in training.

Down through the card the sport was good, but not especially exciting as to the finishes. As three favorites and three outsiders won there was an even chance to return to town happy. The successful top choices were: Flying Dutchman, 1 to 2; Senator Irby, even, and Pop Gray, 3 to 5.

The other winners of the day were: Lindolette, 15 to 1 and Linda, 5 to 1 The last two named are both by Linden. Besides Henry Young, Clayton landed first with Lindolette, and three of the purse takers were carded as No. 4. Summary:

Five and a half furlongs—Flying Dutchman won, Kitty Clive second, Tough Timmer third. Time, 1:07.

Six furlongs—Lindolette won, Lawyer second, Voladora third. Time, 1:14½.

Columbus handicap, one mile and three-sixteenths—Henry Young won, Yo Tambien second, Cash Day third. Time, 1:58¼.

One mile and a sixteenth—Linda won, Strathmeath second, Prince Carl third. Time, 1:46½.

One mile—Senator Irby won, Flora Thornton second, Loudon third. Time, 1:40½.

Six furlongs—Pop Gray won, Charmion second, Ethel Gray third. Time, 1:13½.

Beef-Packer Higgins. the Chicago Plunger.

Henry Higgins, of Swift & Co., who has gained more or less notoriety as a plunger during the last year, swooped down on the betting ring yesterday at Washington Park and burnt the pencilers up on two of the races in a manner which they will never forget, Mr. Higgins has been conspicuous by his absence about the race tracks since he sprung a grand on the Hawthorne ring in May by betting thousands on Pat Dunne's Meddler and taking a fortune from the bookmakers. Upon this occasion it was alleged that the jockeys riding in the race had been tampered with, and as an evidence of the fact the Hawthorne judges suspended two of them. Yesterday the Hasty Stable, which is controlled by Higgins, had Maggie Gray in the second race, and Hasty in the fourth. When the betting was posted the money began to pour into the ring on Maggie Gray, who won in a walk and scorched every book in the ring. This descent upon the cash boxes, however, was a mere bagatelle to the Waterloo in store for the ring when the fourth race was reached. Hasty, always a fast colt, seemed outclassed by some of the most consistent and best performers at the track, and accordingly the bookmakers laid the very liberal price of 8 and 10 to 1 against him. Plunger Higgins then got in his work. He sent seven commissioners about the ring, quietly placing an inexhaustible supply of money on the horse at the long prices. The men never stopped until the horses were sent away from the post. Hasty had suddenly come to life, and won by two and a half lengths from the good horse imp. Percy.

Higgins is credited with a net winning of $25,000 on the race. The race was a startling reversal from form. Hasty had been beaten repeatedly by the rankest kind of selling platers. As recently as Monday he could not beat that arrant crab, Little Chris. It is true he was interfered with in the race, but Little Chris is not within fifteen pounds of some of the horses which finished behind Hasty yesterday. It is a singular coincidence that whenever Mr. Higgins gets his checks down his coups go through with a whoop. When the public bets on the Hasty Stable's horses it gets the short end of the argument, and is given a run for its money about once in every five starts. Higgins narrowly escaped judical investigation in the Meddler matter. Yesterday the credulous public was not in on the play. The Stock Yard's contingent took all of the money out of the ring and looked wise. The inactivity at the Stock Yards will not handicap Mr. Higgins to any extent if he can get away with a few more coups like the Hasty one, and it matters not to him whether there is a pound of beef moved in a year if they come his way as fast as Hasty did yesterday.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, July 6th.

Attractions at the State Fair.

Notwithstanding all the troublous times about him, Secretary Edwin F. Smith, of the State Agricultural Society, is keeping himself busy making preparations for the approaching fair. Now that the Midwinter Fair is a thing of the past, he said to a reporter this morning that the approaching exhibition promised to be "the greatest show on earth." It has been decided by the directors of the society that there shall be no "outside attractions" this year. Every exhibit and every entertainment must be confined to the main pavilion.

Secretary Smith has closed a contract with Viscount d' Cornely, who was Chief Director of the Foreign Exhibit at the Midwinter Fair, to bring to Sacramento the many rare and beautiful products of foreign lands. These will occupy one-half the main floor of the great pavilion, comprising the principal things sent from Austria, Italy, France, Germany, Russia and England. They not only attracted much interest at the California exposition, but were prominent in the World's Fair at Chicago last year.

The contract also includes the bringing to Sacramento of most of the illusions which were so attractive at the San Francisco Fair.

The Secretary is now working upon a plan for erecting a miniature Eiffel tower, 100 feet high, in the middle of the main floor of the Pavilion. It is proposed to light it with brilliant and beautiful electric light effects and appropriately decorate it with the National colors.

Another great feature of the State Exposition will be the music. Cassassa's celebrated band of forty pieces has been engaged for the event, and with the magnificent exhibits, foreign and domestic, and the brilliant racing events which have been arranged, California's approaching exposition will be the grandest in the history of the State.

The decision of the Board of Directors not to allow what are termed outside attractions will be most gratifying to local exhibitors. Last year the Circus Maximus was a feature of the fair, given in a special building outside the pavilion. It was such a wonderfully strong drawing card that people deserted the main halls and did not embrace the opportunity of seeing the many splendid displays which had been made by the merchants. As a result there was much bitter complaint by the exhibitors, and the Directors wisely concluded that there should never again be any chance for dissatisfaction.—Sacramento Bee.

Racing at Hollister.

Although only a small crowd were present at the races last Saturday, those that were there enjoyed a good afternoon's fun.

The first race on the programme was the 2:40 class trot, in which the following horses contested: Boynton Bros.'s Signal Wilkes, J. F. Dunne's Merritt L. and P. L. Fash's Maud B. Both heats were won handily by Merritt L. Time, 2:41 and 2:40.

Next came a matched race between Elmer Kent's Switchtail and Artie Shaw's Oats Wanted. The distance was one-eighth of a mile, and each one rode their own horses. Both horses ran together all the way, under whip and spur, and the judges declared it a "dead heat." On the run off, Artie Shaw made a Garrison finish, and landed Oats Wanted a winner by an eye-brow. Time, 0:16.

Third was a pacing race between J. P. Sargent's McGinty, Al. Willfon's Loupe and S. E. Kent's Susie K. McGinty won both easily. Time, 2:26 and 2:27.

Next was a saddle-horse race, one-quarter dash, in which horses belonging to Robt. Dalzell, Elmer Kent, H. Gould and C. Falkinberg started. Gould's gray horse won the race by a length. Time, 0:36.

The last race was for buggy horses, and three entries were made—Robert Orr's R. I., Chas. P. Warburton's Herald and P. L. Nash's Jumbo. The race was won by Herald in straight heats. Time, 2:55 and 2:57.—San Benito Advance, July 13.

Santa Monica Sporting Items.

Out-door sports are having a great run here, with water polo, aquatic tugs of war and polo in the lead. On the Fourth all three were indulged in, and the respective teams acquitted themselves with credit.

A water polo was played at the North Beach plunge on the evening of the Fourth. The two contesting teams hail from Santa Monica, and were generally dubbed by our people, the Sea Siders and the North Beachers, the Sea Siders winning easily. Score: Sea Siders, 3 goals; North Beachers, 2 goals. The following is the list of players:

Sea Siders—Harry Majors, Captain; Steve Jackson, Y. R. Carrilio, E. Carrilio, E. Majors, W. Rapp, W. Grimes.

North Beachers—I. R. Sheckels, Captain; James Stevens, Jack Stewart, Vie Hopf, Roy Jones, C. Hubbell, George Culver.

At the close an aquatic tug-of-war contest was given, when the North Beach crew turned the tables on their Sea Side friends.

A matched game of polo was played on the club grounds here between representatives of the Santa Monica and Riverside clubs on the afternoon of the Fourth, which drew a large and fashionable audience, as polo always does at Santa Monica, it being the favorite out-door sport at the seaside by long odds. The contestants and score were:

Riverside—G. L. Warring, C. E. Maud, W. R. Ward; 0 goals.

Santa Monica—J. B. Proctor, W. H. Young, Capt. M. G. Bolton, 2 goals.—Los Angeles Herald.

Orange County Fair.

The Orange County Fair Association are arranging for some great racing at their fall meeting, October 9 to 13 inclusive, the week preceding the Los Angeles fair. Following is a list of the purses offered:

Trotting—No. 1, free-for-all, $1,000; No. 2, 2:17 class, $1,000; No. 3, 2:20 class, $1,000; No. 4, 2:24 class, $700; No. 5, 2:27 class, $600; No. 6, 2:40 class, $400; No. 7, three-year-olds, $400; No. 8, two-year-olds, $400; No. 9 (stake closed in '93), three-year-olds, added $150.

Pacing—No. 10, free-for-all, $1,000; No. 11, 2:15 class, $1,000; No. 12, 2:19 class, $600; No. 13, 2:27 class, $500; No. 14, three-year-olds, $400; No. 15, two-year-olds, $400.

Running—No. 16, two-year-olds, half mile dash, $300; No. 17, two-year.olds, five-eighths mile dash, $300; No. 18, three-quarters mile and repeat, $300; No. 19, one and one-sixteenth mile dash, $300; No. 20, one and one-quarter mile dash, $300; No. 21. one and one-quarter mile novelty, $225; $25, first quarter; $25 second quarter; $25 third quarter; $50 mile; $100 mile and one quarter; No. 22, saddle race, three-eighths mile dash, $450, open only to saddle horses owned in Orange county since May 15, 1894, and not entered in any of the other races; catch weights, stallions barred.

Close of the Racing at Portland.

Four very interesting races closed the Portland Speed and Driving Association's spring meeting at Irvington Park, on Saturday, June 15th. The weather was perfect and the attendance large. Norlee won the half-mile dash, Normandie captured the big end of the purse hung up for the one and one-sixteenth miles run, Touchet took first money in the pace for three-year-olds and Plunkett defeated all his rivals in the free-for-all pace. Touchet was the only favorite who came up to expectation, and Del Norte was the loser most heavily backed by the talent. A big pot of money was lost and won on his failure to snatch a third heat. Five races were arranged for the day, but one of them, a consolation run, failed to fill.

Six of them were on hand for the half-mile running dash, selling. N. S. Hall started his three-year-old ch f Norlee, 85 pounds, against F. M. Starkey's aged ch g Cyclone, 114; H. Summerville's aged blk g Black Alder, 116; Ben Martin's aged br g Jim R., 112; Matlock Bros.' three-year-old br g General Coxey, 103, and W. Brown's aged ch m Annie Moore, 98. In a $40 pool Norlee was worth $12, Black Alder $8 and the field $20. Norlee's favoritism was not depreciated by the fact that she was to be ridden by Cleary, the lad who landed Mowitza a winner the previous day. General Coxey behaved very badly at the post, and when they got away the favorite was the only horse in the race. She led from start to finish, and Cleary never used the whip. Jim R. was second to get home, Cyclone third. Time, 0:48½—the best half mile made during the meeting. Norlee is by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Leinster. She was bid in at $600 by her owner. Mutuels paid $9.85.

The horses that went to the post for the one and one-sixteenth miles running race, selling, were Ramsdell & Garland's three-year-old ch f Normandie, 104 pounds up; J. J. Boettger's four-year-old b f Dottie Reed, 98; Jones & Payne's aged b m Misty Morn, 124, and Louis Whitmore's four-year-old b f Mowitza, 92. Misty Morn sold for $20, Normandie $5, the field $8. It was a race in which weight told. Normandie led the running from post to wire, and the bunch stayed with her to the half, where the favorite's heavy handicapping made her fade away. Mowitza then flanked the leader to the home turn, when she, too, fell back and gave the place to Dottie Reed. In that order they finished. Time, 1:50½. Mutuels, $9.95. Normandie is by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Extract. It was her second winning of the meeting, and she got the place in the mile and one-eighth race. Her owner bid her in for $2,000.

Covert & Matlock's b c Touchet, Sperry & Galloway's blk f Altawood and the Witch Hazel Stock Faam's b g Stanwix scored up for the three-year-old pacing race. Touchet was a two-to-one favorite against the field, and it very soon became apparent that he had a "cinch" on the race. Altawood was favorably thought of by the admirers of her sire, but she disappointed them by falling to pieces early in the first heat, which Touchet won in 2:23, with Stanwix a bad trailer. For the second heat Touchet remained first choice at increased odds. Altawood accompanied him into the homestretch, where he went out and beat her by half a length in 2:22. For the third heat there was no sale. Touchet and Altawood paced hub-and-hub to the three-quarters, where the colt made a bobble and fell behind about a length before he recovered. Then he went after the filly and caught her within about half a dozen yards of the wire, which he was first to get under by a short nose in 2:24½. Stanwix was never conspicuous in the contest.

SUMMARY.

Touchet	1	1	1
Altawood	2	2	2
Stanwix	3	3	3

Time, 2:23, 2:22, 2:24½.

Touchet is an Altamont, dam by C. M. Clay Jr., and has all the grit of his race.

Prince Almont was scratched in the free-for-all pace, which reduced the field to Barrow Bros.' blk s Del Norte, R. E. Brown's b g Plunkett and Myers & Myers' b g Cyrus. The three horses had competed earlier in the week, when Plunkett came out a winner, with Del Norte second and Cyrus distanced. The best time in that race was made by Del Norte, 2:15½, in the first heat, and it was probably that performance which made him a favorite in the first betting yesterday. A rumor that Plunkett had a bad leg may also have had something to do with Del Norte selling for $20 against $16 for the alleged cripple, and $4 for Cyrus. In the first heat Del Norte set the pace, with Cyrus on even terms with him three-quarters of the way, where he broke and gave the place to Plunkett, who was beaten by a couple of lengths. Time, 2:17. Plunkett's performance gave credence to the weak-leg theory, and he fell a notch in the betting, which then was $20 for Del Norte, $12 for Plunkett and $4 for Cyrus. In the second heat Plunkett went after the favorite with a rush and forced him under the wire in 2:14½, a pace which gave him a new mark and shut Cyrus out of the race. It then looked so much like a sure thing for Del Norte, despite the fact that all of Plunkett's legs appeared sound and that he had a reputation for bulldog endurance, that there was no selling on the race, and very little of it on the heat. The horses were side by side until they arrived at the third turn, where Del Norte broke and gave his rival a two lengths' advantage, which he never wiped out. It was a pretty race down the stretch, however, Del Norte being almost again on even terms with the California horse when a second break lost him the heat. Time, 2:17¾. Mutuels on that heat paid $17.76, their biggest yield during the day. Plunkett then became choice at two to one, and the would-be hedgers made the betting very lively. The fourth heat settled the last despairing hopes of Del Norte's original backers, for he went fairly to pieces in it, allowing Plunkett to canter home in the ridiculous time of 2:31. In whatever little betting was done on the final Plunkett rated at $10 to $3. He led by a length from the first turn to the last one, where Del Norte lost his gait and finished a very bad second. The time, 2:17¼, was not so bad for a fifth heat of a rapid race.

SUMMARY.

Plunkett	2	2	1	1	1
Del Norte	1	1	2	2	2
Cyrus	3	dis			

Time, 2:17, 2:14½, 2:17¾, 2:31, 2:17¼.

Plunkett came up from California with a 2:13 mark, and his best mile at Irvington was 2:15¾, made last Tuesday in the 2:13 class pace.

Pacers in the Lead.

Four miles were paced in 2:10 or better during the past month, as against one in all the previous history of the turf during the month of June. This indicates something of the sensational character of the trotting and pacing that may be looked for with confidence when the big meetings of the Grand and Western-Southern circuits get under way. Saladin paced two heats in a race at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, June 21, in 2:08½ and 2:10. Flying Jib paced an exhibition at Council Bluffs in 2:05½ June 28th, and the same day Mascot turned the Point Breeze track at Philadelphia in 2:09½. Last year the trotters put in thirty-nine heats in 2:10 or better and the pacers ninety-four. During the entire history of the light-harness horse but 273 heats have been trotted and paced in 2:10 or better. That this number will be increased to 500 this year, and possibly doubled, is quite probable.

If the race won by Online at Council Bluffs, which was the fastest ever paced by a four-year-old, be excepted, there has not as yet been a world's record made this year. It is not to to be expected at this season. The performances, however, especially of the younger contingent, have been phenomenal for June, and it is believed that with scarcely an exception every previous record at either gait, made this early in the season, has been broken. The following are the best records of the year:

BEST TROTTING RECORDS FOR 1894.

Yearling, Stella Woodline, b f, by Woodline, Denver, Col., June 13, one-half mile	1:29
Two-year-old colt, Coupon, b c, by Director Chief, Milwaukee, Wis., June 25	2:32
Two-year-old filly, Cappie Woodline, b f, by Woodline, Le Mars, Iowa, June 20	2:28¼
Three-year-old colt, Tom Miller, ch c, by Williams, Milwaukee, Wis., June 26	2:24¾
Three-year-old filly, Expressive, b f, by Electioneer, Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 29	2:18¼
Three-year-old gelding, Hardtack, b g, by Joe, Harrodsburg, Ky., June 29	2:26½
Four-year-old colt, Rex Americus, b h, by Onward, Hamilton, Ont., June 30	2:18¼
Four-year-old filly, Helen Leyburn, b m, by Onward, Harrodsbury, Ky., June 29	2:18¼
Stallion, Pamlico, b h, by Meander, Tiffin, Ohio, June 29	2:11¼
Mare, Lightning, b m, by Alcantara, Boston, Mass, June 22	2:14¼
Gelding, Amboy, ch g, by Heptagon, Holmesburg, Pa., June 14	2:13¾
Against time, Alix, b m, by Patronage, Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 26	2:11½

BEST PACING RECORDS FOR 1894.

Two-year old colt, Judge Hurt, b c, by Wm. M. Hill, Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 28	2:14¼
Two year-old filly, Princess, ch f, by Prince, Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 28	2:17¼
Three-year-old colt, Harry B., gr c, by Happy Day, Harrodsburg, Ky, June 29	2:22¼
Three-year old bay filly, Belle Acton, b f, by Shadeland Onward, Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 28	2:16¼
Four-year-old colt, Online, b c, by Shadeland Onward, Le Mars, Iowa, June 11	2:10½
Stallion, Saladin, br h, by Sultan, Philadelphia, Pa., June 21	2:08½
Mare, May Marshall, b m, by Billy Wilkes, Milwaukee, Wis., June 27	2:11
Gelding, Major Wonder, b g, by Major Edsall Jr., Tiffin, Ohio, June 30	2:10½
Against time, Flying Jib, b g, by Algona, Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 28	2:05½

PHENOMENAL YOUNG PACER.

The performance of the Texas-bred two-year-old, Judge Hurt, that won a heat at Council Bluffs in 2:14¼, is, all things considered, the most remarkable of the season. He is owned by William M. Hill, Dallas, Texas, and is sired by William M. Hill, 2:20, a son of Sir Walter, 2:24½. His dam is a roach-maned, rat-tailed mare by Octoroon, light-legged, heavy-bodied, and altogether an ordinary type of horseflesh, but notwithstanding, is the greatest broodmare of her age that has lived. She is oddly named, Possum Pie, and is but eight years old, yet her first three colts have achieved a decided prominence on the turf. She was bred as a three-year-old in 1889, and her first foal, George Campbell, by Reno Defiance, took a two-year-old pacing record of 2:22 and as a three-year-old last year went in 2:17. Her second foal, by William M. Hill, was named Lena Hill, and her two-year-old pacing record of 2:12¾ is the world's record of for a filly of that age as well as the world's race record for two-year-old pacers. Judge Hurt is her third foal, a full brother to Lena Hill, and took a yearling pacing record of 2:37½. By his mile in 2:14¼ last week he came within half a second of the race record for colts of his age, and so close to the record of his sister that there can be no doubt of his being able to sweep down all records of the age later in the season if he stays right.

But Judge Hurt will not be alone in his attempts at champion honors, for in his race in Iowa he met three two-year-olds, any one of which can give him a race, and possibly a beating, single handed. Du Bois Bros.' Superior colt Carbonate was on his wheel in 2:14¼, and he was beaten in the final heats by Princess and Directly.

PACERS MOST PROMINENT.

It has always been a recognized fact that the pacers come to their speed earlier in the season than the trotters. If any further assurance is needed of the fact than the mere assertion, it can be found by comparing the best records thus far. It will be found that in every instance the pacers have a strong lead. Taking the best trotting records of the year, from two-year-olds up, they are found to average 2:16.72, while the average time made by the pacers of like age is 2:10.93. The relative speed shown at the different gaits this season may be seen by the following table:

Trotting.		Pacing.	
2—Cappie Woodline	2:28¼	Judge Hurt	2:14¼
3—Expressive	2:18¼	Belle Acton	2:16¼
4 { Rex Americus	2:18¼	Online	2:10½
4 { Helen Leyburn	2:18¼		
Stallion—Pamlico	2:11¼	Saladin	2:08½
Mare—Lightning	2:14¼	May Marshall	2:11
Gelding—Amboy	2:13¾	Major Wonder	2:10½
Time Record—Alix	2:11½	Flying Jib	2:05½

The fastest miles made in races are to the credit of the stallions Saladin, 2:08½, and Pamlico, 2:11¼.

C. J. Hamlin's four-year-old son of Onward, Gleam, has finally had his first race, which occurred at Hamilton, Ont., when he defeated Allegro and took a record of 2:18¼, dividing with a daughter of Onward, Helen Leyburn, who trotted in the same time at Harrodsburg, Ky., the honors of the year for the age. It is not to be presumed, however, that once Fantasy is cut loose any other four-year-old will be within hailing distance. Rex Americus trotted a mile in 2:15¼ before he left Buffalo, and his Hamilton race was well within his capabilities. He is one of the stars of the Village Farm string that will add to the interest in the breeders' meeting at Washington Park in August, as he is entered in the Columbia $2,000 stake against such ones as Baronet, Cythera, Wistful, Kratz, and others that were among the crack three-year-olds last season.

The statement made in startling headlines by a Chicago daily paper that the two-year-old Judge Hurt had trotted to "a new world's record" would have been all right had the Texas colt only been a trotter. Telegraphic reports of trotting and pacing events are usually full of glaring errors. The statement very generally published that the exhibition mile by Flying Jib in 2:05½ was the fastest mile ever trotted or paced west of the Mississipi was totally incorrect, for Nancy Hanks trotted in 2:05¼ at Independence, Iowa, August 31, 1882, and Flying Jib himself paced in 2:04¾ at Sedalia, Mo., September 28th of last year.—Inter Ocean, July 2d.

The Correct Summaries.

As the daily papers have given erroneous reports of the racing at Council Bluffs, the following will straighten up all such accounts;

June 28.—Flying Jib covered himself with glory to-day in the presence of 8,000 people, by pacing an exhibition mile in 2:05½ over a track which might, with proper preparation, have been two seconds faster. Many declare he could have made even better time if pushed to the limit, as he made the last quarter in 30½ seconds and finished strong. It was an ideal day in point of weather, everything having a holiday appearance. The first event was for two-year-old pacers, with DuBois Bros.' Carbonate and Monroe Salisbury's Directly among the starters, and between these two the fight was expected to be made; the first heat was a great surprise, for the Texas colt Judge Hurt stepped off the mile in 2:14¼, which is within one and one-half seconds of the world's race-record for the age, held by his full sister, Lena Hill, 2:12¾. Carbonate forced him out, but the pace seems to have been too hot for both. It is questionable if a faster field of two-year-olds ever met. Princess won the second heat and then Andy McDowell let a link out of Directly and won the next two heats and the race, reducing his record to 2:18½.

SUMMARIES.

Purse $500, two-year-olds, pacing.

Blk c Directly, by Direct	3	3	1	1
Ch f Princess, by Prince	4	1	2	2
B c Judge Hurt, by William Hill	1	2	3	3
Blk c Carbonate, by Superior	2	4	dis	

Time, 2:14¼, 2:17¼, 2:18½, 2:20½.

Purse $600, 3:00 class, trotting.

B m Nellie Cobb, by Charles Caffrey	1	1	1
B h Altivo, by Electioneer	2	2	2
Ch m Crysolite, by Alcalite	3	3	3
B h Almont Sherman, by Almont Wagner	4	4	4
B m Geneva, by Abby	5	5	5

Time, 2:26, 2:24¼, 2:23¾.

Purse $500, 2:15 class, pacing.

B g Dr. Sperry, by Altamont	1	2	1	1
B m Belle Acton, by Shadeland Onward	5	1	2	2
Ch h Rocky P., by Clay Abdallah	2	3	3	3
B m Nannie E., by Reno Defiance	3	4	4dis	
B m Zelpha Burns, by Penrose	4	dis		

Time, 2.15¾, 2:16¼, 2:15¼, 2:15½.

Californians in Front.

There was a large attendance at the Minneapolis Driving Park meet yesterday afternoon. It was ladies' day and the fair sex did full justice to the occasion. Three races in the slower classes were on the programme and some great time was made. McKinney's two-year-old Coupon was phenomenal. The first race was called the 2:45 class. It was the trot for the $500 purse. On the homestretch of the first heat Jersey Belle pulled away ahead, apparently an easy winner, but just before reaching the wire broke badly, and Steve, trotting steadily on, was given the heat. Jersey Belle second, Ollie K. third and Blackfi eld fourth. In the second heat Jersey Belle settled down to business and came in a winner in the remarkable time of 2:18½.

The second race was the $500 pace in the 2:45 class and third and last race for young trotters was most interesting.

Monday will be the $5,000 derby day. It was also announced from the stand that the Minneapolis Driving Club claimed the first week in July, 1895, as its meeting date.

SUMMARIES.

2:45 class, pace, purse $500.

B s Sidmoor, by Sidney—by Grand Moor	Shaner	3	1	1	1
Br m May Hill, by Edgehill	Campbell	1	5	2	3
B m Nettie Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes	Mathers	2	2	3	2
G s Bullion L., by Red Jacket	Curl	4	3	4	4
B f Choral, by C. F. Clay	Phelps	5	4	5	dr
B g Frank Taylor, by Mohican		drawn			

Time, 2:17¼, 2:27½, 2:19¼, 2:23.

2:25 class, trotting, two-year-olds and under, stake $500.

B c Coupon, by Director Chief, son of Director	McKinney	1	1
B c Rolo, by J. A. Rollings	Colby	2	2
B c Biwabik, by Bezant	Carnathan	3	3
Mediumwood, by Birchwood	Dunbar	4	4

Time, 2:30½, 2:27.

2:45 class, trotting, purse $500.

B g Steve, by Steve Whipple	Shaner	1	2	1	1
Jersey Belle	Wilson	2	1	2	2
B m Ollie K., by King Wilkes	Nuckles	3	3	3	3
Bk h Blackfield, by Simmons	Shuler	4	4	4	4
B m Mamie S.	Spencer	5	dr		
Ch h Templemore, by Theseus	Peemoller	6	dis		

Time, 2:22¾, 2:18½, 2:22¾, 2:19¼.

—Minneapolis Times.

Marysville District Fair.

The Marysville District Fair will commence one week from next Tuesday. There will be $3,000 in premiums and $4,800 in purses.

The ladies' tournament and the farmer's race will no doubt be as attractive as ever.

There will be some changes in the judges this year, as several of the owners last year objected to the manner in which the horses were started. Judge Davis will, no doubt, be requested to officiate, as he gave entire satisfaction.

The track will no doubt be put in good condition, and Secretary Eckart is confident that each race will be well contested, as many new horsss will make their debut for the season.

When the races were held at the tail end of the circuit, it was an easy matter to know what horse could win, and many of the races were "fixed" by the owners.

The trains are expected to be all running on schedule time the week of the fair.—Appeal.

Dancourt Wins at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 17—There were three events on to-day's card, but the all-absorbing feature was the Horseman stakes. There were ten starters in the big event. Silicon brought $50, Margrave $40, Dancourt $25, Nemoline $20, Wistful $20 and the field of five wenta t $20. The race was for foals of 1890.

In the initial heat Silicon and Dancourt went to the lead at the word and like a double team circled the track, with Margr ave third. It was nose and nose to the wire, with Dancourt first by a fraction. Silicon made a brave fight in every heat, but she showed clearly a let-up on account of lameness.

Dancourt went in for every heat but one and showed gameness to the core, while Margrave in Dickerson's hands was handled well, but lacked speed. Nemoline at one time looked a sure winner with her two heats.

Horseman's stake, for foals of 1890, purse, $11,000.

Dancourt won the first, fourth and fifth heats and race. Nemoline won the second and third heats. Time, 2:16½, 2:15¾, 2:15½, 2:17, 2:17. Silicon, Margrave, Altivo, Bernadotte, Unkamel, Wistful, Lea and Gold Coast also started.

Dancourt is a black horse sired by Ambassador, out of Lowland Girl, 2:19¼, by Legal Tender Jr., grandam Fanny, by Blue Bull. He got a record of 2:21¼ last year at Independence, Iowa. His mark is 2:16½ now.

Nemoline, that lowered her mark from 2:19 to 2:15½ in this race, is by Jersey Wilkes, out of Nemesis, by Nutwood, second dam Four Lines (dam of Woodline, 2:19, etc.), by Blackwood, etc.

Little consideration was paid to the 2:21 trot and 2:18 pace, though both bad a large field of starters. The 2:21 trot was first called to the wire with a dozen starters. Rose Leaf, virtually the only one in it, was first to every quarter, and in each heat she went below her previous mark of 2:17½.

Rose Leaf won the 2:21 class, trotting, purse $2,000, in three straight heats, 2:16, 2:15¼, 2:16½. Judge Fisher, Mary Best, Don Lowell, Elsie S., Bassora, Gabrielle, Greenleaf, Aunt Delia, Anteoyne and Margretta also started.

Roseleaf had a record of 2:21¼, which she earned at Independence, Iowa, last season. Rose Leaf is by Gold Leaf, out of Florence B., by Atlantic 1003, grandam said to be by Star Hambletonian.

2:18 class pacing, purse $2000.—Joe Patchen won the first, third and fourth heats and the race; T. N. B. won the second heat. Time, 2:14¾, 2:15, 2:13¾, 2:14¼. Ramon, Amelia, Havannis, Pattie O., Serena, Delincourt, Blue Ridge, Jennie McCoy, Carrie Onward, Lord Ferguson, Ring Rose, Russell B, Daisy Despot and White Line also started.

Joe Patchen's record was 2:19¼ before he lowered it. He is a black horse, foaled in 1889, his sire is Patchen Wilkes, dam Josephine Young, by Joe Young 253. T. N. B.'s record was 2:19¼, also. He is by White Cloud.

The Wheeler Handicap To-day.

Secretary Howard, of the Washington Park Club, announced the assignment of weights for the Wheeler Handicap, which will be run to day:

Morello is asked to carry a top weight of 128 pounds, but as the colt is not up, and it is doubtful whe ther he will race any more at all, he only appears on paper. The crack Eastern candidates, none of which will be here to compete, are classed several pounds short of the son of Eolus and Cerise. Of the startling probabilities Yo Tambien looks to have an excellent chance of carrying the 123 pounds assigned her to victory. Maid Marian is let in at 110 pounds, more weight than she likes at the distance, but as the Kendall stable champions are ready to put up the best race of their lives, the stable may be represented at the post by them both. Ray S. has 116 pounds, Dr. Rice 120, Gloaming 111, King Lee 112 and Wildwood 108.

Fred Foster says that Dr. Rice is as good as ever in his life and he fancies the Brooklyn Handicap winner in the Wheeler. The conditions of the race, together with the entries and weights, are:

The Wheeler Handicap, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; $5,000 added; the second horse to receive $750 and the third $250 out of the stakes; weights to be announced Monday, July 9; declarations to be made on or before Monday, July 16th; starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 20th, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee; a winner of any race, after the announcements of weights of the value of $1.500 to carry five pounds extra; to be run Saturday, July 21st; eighty-five nominations; one mile and a quarter.

Azra, 5, 115; Plustus, 4, 108; Sabine, 4, 115; Afternoon, 4, 100; Vivandiere, 3, 90; Ray S, 5, 116; Linda, 4, 105; Huron, 5, 108; Tyro, 4, 92; Fannie S, 5, 95; Tonganoxie, 3, 92; Contentment, 3, 90; Alderman Morris, 4, 93; Sister Mary, 4, 107; Hawthorne, 4, 102; Decapod, 4, 100; Morello, 4, 128; Probasco, 3, 97; Dr. Rice, 4, 120; Eloroy, 4, 103; Rudolph, 6, 119; Loudon, 5, 108; Evanatus, 4, 95; Macbeth, a, 93; Semper Lex, 3, 95; Newton, 5, 110; Domino, 3, 103; El Telegrafo, 3, 100; Assignee, 3, 93; Yo Tambien, 5, 123; Maid Marian, 4, 110; St. Joe, 6, 100; The King, 4, 100; King Bors, 3, 93; Lucky Dog, 100; Falero, 5, 105; Clara Bauer, 3, 94; Bolivar Buckner, 5, 106; Yo el Rey, 3, 96; Una Colorado, 3, 90; Gloaming, a, 111; St. Elmo, 3, 91; Streathmeath, 6, 108; Illume, 5, 104; St. Brandon, 4, 95; Ingomar, 4, 103; Sir Walter, 4, 122; Wildwood, 5, 108; N'w'st Blair Athol, 5, 102; Lee, 4, 112; Shadrach, 3, 90; Resplendent, 3, 92; Homer 6, 106; Dare Vela, 4, 100; Voorhiss, 4, 100; Ajax, 4, 112; Rey el Santa Anita, 3, 109; Somersault, 5 (imp.), 105; Ohio Belle, 3, 91; Frontman, 3, 93; Pearl Song, 3, 93; Buckwa, 3, 97; Bimbo, 5 (imp.) 105; Corbin, 4, 105; Lamplighter, 5, 124; Selena D., 5, 98; Oxford, 4, 98; Revenue, 4, 94; Tom Reed, 4, 100.

The Rochester Races.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.), July 17.—2:27 class, trotting—Monarch won in straight heats. Nancy W. second, Tom Medium third. Time, 2:22¼, 2:24¾, 2:26½. Duster Wilkes, Topsy, Grace Thorpe, Big Four, Frenzy, Lulu Wilkes, Maggie and Tennyson also started.

Monarch is a brown gelding by Brown Frank 13 031, dam unknown, that got a record of 2:29¼ in Wisconsin last September.

2:19 class, pacing—Maud P. won second, third and fourth heats; Sheriff won first heat and Phillip Wilkes third money. Time, 2:21¾, 2:19, 2:18¼, 2:21¼. Nigger Baby, Raymond, Major Wolfe, King Meldrum and Gladstone also started.

Maud P. is by Frank A., dam unknown. Her former record was 2:19½.

HOOF-BEATS.

George Miller has been riding at Washington Park.

Soubrette, by Eros, paced second to Robin Boy in 2:26¾, 2:27¼ and 2:29½ at Cleveland, O., July 3d.

Major Ross, by Anteros, worked a mile in 2:17, last half in 1:05½, at Connersville, Ind., recently.

Margaret S., 2:12½, by Director, and owned by A. H. Moore, has joined Quinton's stable at Trenton, N. J.

Mark Sirius, 2:13, has to his credit the fastest three heats trotted this year—2:14, 2:15, 2:14½, at Le Mars, Ia., June 22.

Harry Pennington, the bay horse by Aaron Pennington, the thoroughbred, keeps lowering his record—his mark is 2:16¼ now.

A dispatch received from Fulton, Ill., states that Electuary, 2:27, is by Electioneer, dam Maria, by Don Victor, and that 2:20 will not stop him.

Abeto, by Woolsey (brother to Sunol, 2:08¼), out of Abbess, by Mohawk Chief, lowered her pacing record of 2:28½ to 2:21 1-3 at Boston July 5th.

Jasper Madison and Charles McCafferty were recently reinstated by the Washington Park officials. Madison rode a poor race on Senator Irby.

Lena Holly, the roan mare by Director, out of Steinola, by Steinway, which B. C. Holly sold to Marcus Daly, lowered her record from 2:27¾ to 2:17¼.

Alcantara has a new 2:15 performer in Lightning, who trotted to a record of 2:13¼ at Mystic Park last Friday. Her dam is Portia, 2:29¼, by Startle.

Major Wonder is a good one. After Johnston had gone out and paced two heats in 2:12½ and 2:13, he came on and won the race in 2:10¼, 2:14 and 2:12½.

On American Derby Day the Chicago Tribune, as a bit of advice to the talent, put this in its editorial columns: "A horse is a vain thing for safety.—Psa. 33:17."

Wm. Bradbury, owner of Little Albert, 2:10, concluded that the little horse was going too fast for him, so he sent him to Ed Lafferty at the Oakland track last Friday.

J. W. Bagby, proprietor of Bagby's opera house, Monterey, was in town to-day making arrangements to have his horse Juno trained at the race track.—Salinas Journal.

At Le Mars, Iowa, June 11th, our California mare Lady H., by Sidney, forced Online to his record of 2:10½. This daughter from Sidney will be heard from later on.

At Philadelphia, June 27th, the pacer Amelia, by Albert W., was a close second to Simmons in the third heat of a race in 2:15¼. John A. Goldsmith held the ribbons over her.

A prospective new one for Sidney is the four-year-old Mephisto, owned by J. A. Dunlop, Tarentum, Pa. He stepped a quarter in 0:35 to a road cart the first time of asking this season.

When a team pulls unevenly the trouble may usually be remedied by unhitching the inside traces and crossing them so as to have the same horse attached to the same end of each single-tree.

Cobwebs' drop from 2:29½ to 2:16¼ was a long one. There were no flies around this son of Whips and Mollie Cobb, by General Benton. He was sold at auction in New York last year for $550.

"Henry Westbrook has taken his horse from the Crescent City track. He expected to make a 2:30 horse out of him in a week, but found that it was impossible." Henry is a very wise man.

Lena Holly, 2:22¼, by Director, won a race at Tiffin, Ohio, in a field of fourteen. She was third in the third heat but won the following three heats in 2:17¼, 2:21¼ and 2:21¼. The only Splan drove her.

The pacers are moving some. Saladin's two heats in 2:08½, 2:10 and Online's three in 2:11, 2:12, 2:10½ within the last week were the best of the year to date, and are fast enough to satisfy the most fastidious.

The Philadelphia Record is of the opinion that the enterterprise of getting a large crowd to a race track can be counterbalanced by sending them away disgusted with tiresome and unnecessary delays.

Norvadine, by Norval, entered the list at Harodsburg, Kentucky, getting a mark of 2:25¼ in the second heat of a race, and then following it up by winning the succeeding heats and race in 2:27¼ and 2:25¾.

The Montana races go after all. A telegram was received here this week by W. L. Sullivan to the effect that a new programme would be arranged, though the meeting will commence a week or so later than originally intended.

A bay horse called Electuary got a record of 2:27 at Fulton, Illinois, July 2d. It is believed here that he is by Electioneer, out of Maria (dam of Legal Test, 2:29¾), by Don Victor. If this is so, this makes another Electioneer in this list.

Preparatory work for races is a long, tedious and patient task, and is a duty that all trainers are not fitted to perform, as so many can not sit still and wait until their horse is ready for a race such as they will have to go now to win in the fast classes.

One weak or bad decision will spoil the best day's sport and a repetition will ruin a meeting. It may not be felt at the time, but owners, trainers and the public, in sporting matters, have long memories, and are apt to avoid a track where the judging is so defective that they have lost confidence in it.—Exchange.

The Parkville Farm stable will be shipped West this week and it will contain Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾; Ferndale, 2:20; Thora, a two-year-old by Thistle; Thistle Bud, a yearling sister to Thora; Directress, 2:28¾; Edith R., 2:17¼; Lou Wilkes, 2:19½; Mystery, 2:28½; Winola, 2:23½, and the bay mare My Trinket, by Stamboul, out of Trinket, 2.14.

There is one thing bear well in mind, all horses that can go fast at either trot or pace will not do to take to the races; they must be balanced well all around on the feet and in the head. The head is one point you can not fix with boots and weights.

The "400 of California" will give a five-day meeting at Monterey about the middle of next month. There will be pony races and polo matches galore, and it is understood the railroad company will get a suitable track in readiness for the fashionables.

Frank Van Ness won a five-furlong dash with Monterey last Thursday at Washington Park, and Installator, of the Boots string, finished second. Time, 1:01½. Yo Tambien won a mile and a sixteenth dash in 1:46½. Sir Walter won at Brighton Beach on the same date.

Bonfire, a seven-year-old hackney stallion by Wildfire, dam Kilnwick Lass, by Denmarck, brought $14,750 at auction in New York on the 28th of June at John A. Logan Jr.'s sale. E. G. G. Lindsley, of Swaffham, Norfolk, Eng., purchased the horse for Yorkshire people, it is said.

S. P. Whitehead, the well-known pool-seller, returned from the East last week. In the varied experience of a pool-seller he has seen some dull meetings, but never one to equal the enforced dullness of his enforced seventeen days' sojourn on the road. Not even a "mutuel" wheel turned.

James L., 2:18, by Dexter Prince, dam by Tom Vernon, won a hard-fought race at Milwaukee, June 29th, and demonstrated his game qualities. He won the first heat, was third in the second, second in the third and first in the last two heats. Time, 2:16½, 2:16, 2:14, 2:14½, 2:16½ and 2:17½.

Monbars is a game pacer. He had a mark of 2:24, and lowered it to 2:16½ and followed this fast mile by going two others in 2:17¼ and 2:17½, at Milwaukee, June 29th. Monbars left a few good colts in California, and it is needless to say their owners will take greater pride in them now than ever.

An automatic timer was given a test recently at Washington Park and worked satisfactorily. Secretary Howard has therefore decided to continue its use during the meeting. It is a simple arrangement of levers, the invention of Will H. Winder, of Cincinnati. By the pushing of the numbered levers corresponding figures are shown in front of the timers' stand, and spectators are thus informed of the fractional time.

At Council Bluffs, Ia., Friday, Flying Jib, 2:04, covered himself with glory by pacing an exhibition mile in 2:05½. Many declare that he could have made even better time if pushed to the limit, as he made the last quarter in 30½ seconds and finished as strong as if he had only been sent a quarter for exercise. Competent judges unite in the assertion that the track was two seconds slow, and that if it had been specially prepared for the exhibition Jib would have covered the distance in 2:03.

While figuring on stake horses this year, it will not be well to overlook Cobwebs, the star performer in W. Trimble's stable. At Philadelphia last week he stepped the first half of a heat in 1:05¼ and jogged home in 2:16¼. This horse is by Whips, out of Mollie Cobb, by General Benton; second dam American Girl, by Toronto Sontag 307. He was purchased at one of the New York sales last winter for $550. He is a six-year-old and will be one of the starters in the 2:27 stake at the Cleveland meeting.

The fastest record ever made by a trotter by a thoroughbred sire was put to the credit of Harry Pennington, brown horse, by Aaron Pennington, at Frankfort, Ill., June 14th, says Griffin, the compiler. He won his race in straight heats in 2:22, 2:21½, 2:19¾. His sire was a great race horse in his day, and a half brother to the great Tom Bowling, being by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, by Albion. No other thoroughbred has one of his get in the 2:20 list. The dam of Harry Pennington has not yet been traced.

Capt. B. E. Harris received a letter from John Blue of Woodland last Tuesday in which the information was imparted that Phantom, the filly that trotted so well last year, has gone lame and will not be able to start in any of the races in which she is entered this season. It is needless to add that everyone sympathizes with the genial horseman in his misfortune. Only last week we recorded the accident to Watura, another of Capt. Harris' youngsters, and now this report about Phantom proves the adage true: "It never rains but it pours."

The P. C. T. H. B. Association will give a set of single harness, manufactured by John A. McKerron as the first prize for a free-for-all mile and repeat trotting race, for gentlemen's roadsters, to be driven in a full road rig or top buggy. Non-professional members to drive and horses to have been used and owned as road horses only by members (at the time entries close) since January 1, 1894. Driver's weight, 175 pounds. Horses to be eligible must not have been contestants in or have been entered in a race for a purse or prize other than for roadsters in 1894. Second prize, a dress blanket and whip.

Some time ago the turf papers said Monroe Salisbury was but forty years old. We saw him the other day and like his looks. He is a big man, tall and powerful but is not less than sixty years of age, if we are anything of a judge. He stands six feet or more, will weigh 225 or 240 pounds but is not fat, is very quiet, is "hard of hearing," has white hair and mustache both cropped close and is a fine appearing specimen of the Irish race.—Western Resources. The last two words in reference to Salisbury's ancestral claims will be news, startling news, to this staunch New Yorker, and if he ever gets near that criticizing reporter we are sure he will convince him of his error.

James Rowe is getting "roasted" for his starting at the great tracks of the far East. The Turf, Field and Farm of July 6th said: "The other most noteworthy feature of Friday's racing was the wretchedly bad starting. and the long, tedious delays in several of the races. The second event on the card was not run off until after 4 o'clock, and with the prospect of twenty or more two-year-olds in the fifth race, the outlook for getting away before dusk was not encouraging. Scratchings reduced the field in this event, however, from 29, which was colored on the card, to 18, which actually started, and strange to relate they were speedily dispatched, although to a very straggling start, but as the favorites, Silvie and Agitator, finished first and second, there was no complaint to be heard."

A Chicago dispatch of last Wednesday says: "The Turf Congress met to-day at the Auditorium Hotel and had a short but important session. The principal business was the election of the two Chicago tracks, Hawthorne and Harlem, to membership. An application for membership from the Oakley track, Cincinnati, was rejected." This is a great victory for Ed Corrigan, the Master of Hawthorne, who was prepared to fight the Turf Congress to a finish if they had not offered him a membership.

The McMinnville Telephone-Register tells the following: W. W. Baker, of the Rural Spirit, has a colt, out of Scarlet Letter. He has named it McKinley Bill and has challenged any Wilson Bill in the State. A short time ago Annie B., sister of Lady Beach, gave birth to a fine horse colt by Scarlet Letter. Mr. Galloway has named him Wilson Bill, and has accepted the Baker challenge. The Wilson Bill will win in congress; but the Oregon horse bearing the same name will be McKinleyized on the race track.

Up to the time that the Pleasanton Farm stable reached Council Bluffs, Iowa, Andy McDowell had been unable to drive Dr. Sperry a mile better than 2:22. Salisbury was anxious to shake the sidewheeler until some one told the old gent that John Tilden, the man who developed the Oregon nag, was located at the track. The pair had an interview, and in a short time Tilden changed the rigging of Dr. Sperry, cut down his feet and put on a set of hobbles. A couple of days later he got up behind the nag and won a race with him.

Frank K., a 60 to 1 shot, won the Quickstep Stakes (worth $3,270 to W. P. McGrane) last Wednesday at Washington Park. The winner is a bay colt by Fonso, dam Belle of Brooklyn. Behind Frank K., who won by half a length in the splendid time of 0:48¼, were the hitherto undefeated Flying Dutchman, Lissak, Leo Lake and Rey de Caredes. The latter led up to the final sixteenth, then quit badly. As Rey del Caredes is by Emperor of Norfolk and from Clara D., the best mare at Santa Anita, Emperor of Norfolk cannot be nearly as good as Mr. Baldwin imagines.

John A. Goldsmith's stable arrived at Cleveland last week. He brought on Ora Wilkes, Muta Wilkes, Alar, by Alcantara, Laura Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, Double Cross, Chris. Lang, Burlingame, a brother to Sable Wilkes, Whalebone, Thelma, by Sidney, and Mary Best, sister to Muta Wilkes. Last week this stable had Robin, Amelia, Enola, Lesa Wilkes, Venita Wilkes and Woodflower, by Woodnut, at Philadelphia. This division of the stable arrived in Cleveland Sunday, together with W. C. Trimble's horse Cobwebs, 2:16¼, by Whips, and Nominator, 2:19¼, by Stranger.

Rubinstein, the four-year-old that paced to the record held by our own Diablo, 2:09¼, is a bright bay colt by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam by Aristos, 2:27¾, son of Daniel Lambert. He was bred by Col. R. G. Stoner, of Davis, Ky., who sold him to Robert Bailey, of Williamsport, last February, for $1,900. He is entered in $28,000 worth of stakes and specials, mostly for green pacers and four-year-olds, and unless he goes stale he will come very near winning the whole lot. Matt Laird said after the third heat he could have driven him in 2:06 if he had tried. Col. Stoner also bred Steinway, 2:25¾, who sired Chas. Derby, 2:20, the sire of Diablo.

Susie L. (full sister to Cobden, 2:28¾, and Clara Morris, 2:29¼), by Daniel Lambert, out of Clara, by Ethan Allen, grandam the Dixon Mare, by Abdallah 1, has dropped a bay horse foal by Potential 20,588, and will be bred to Alcandre, 2:26½. This mare is owned by E. D. Slater, New York City, and is nineteen years old. As a three-year-old she won seven races in twenty-one straight heats, taking a record of 2:41 and making but one break in the twenty-one heats. Two-forty-one was no measure of her speed as a three-year-old, as her trainer at that time drove her the last half of a mile in one of her races in 1:16. She has since trotted trial miles in 2:21½ to old-style sulky, and for years was considered the handsomest, at well as one of the fastest, mares on the New York road.

The Crestland Farm, Great Neck, Long Island, owned by Chas. Harley, a Native Son of the Golden West, sent out quite a string of royally-bred horses this spring. Their first start was at the Saugus meeting, where they performed very creditably. But at Mystic Park, Boston, last week the stable scored its first winning bracket of the year with the five-year-old brown mare Brown Lace, who won the 2:40 class on the 18th, winning the fourth, fifth and seventh heats, taking a record of 2:28½. She is a remarkably handsome mare, bred by A. A. Bonner, and was got by Volmer, 2:24¼ (a son of Gambetta 1172 and Ulster Queen, by Hambletonian 10), out of Point Lace, by King Rene; grandam Crepe Lisse, by George Wilkes, 2:22. Brown Lace is not the only winner of Mr. Harley's string. He has a pair of Director colts and a son of Guy Wilkes that will be more than apt to give a good account of themselves this season.

The Horse Breeder truthfully says: "There is to-day no horse on the Pacific Coast that individually, by breeding, as a performer, and as a sire ranks anywhere near the equal of Guy Wilkes (2:15¼), and it is at least an open question any where else. There is certainly no family that on the whole surpasses that of the great George Wilkes, and until last season this was his fastest entire son. As Guy Wilkes' dam is the famous broodmare Lady Bunker, by Mambrino Patchen, grandam Lady Dunn, also in the great broodmare list, and likewise a 2:20 producer, by American Star, thus bringing together the two favorite broodmare strains, it gives an inheritance certainly of the very best; and of all the distinguished sons of George Wilkes, no other has quite so many famous race winners with extremely low records."

C. C. Seaman has been so encouraged by the rapid expansion of his Sweetwater track association membership list that he has determined to lease the track at Sweetwater and put in operation his plan for the building up of a racing resort at that place without delay. He will assume charge at once. The list of members of the association includes the names of most of the best citizens, and plans are already being considered for the club house that is to go on the grounds. As has already been stated, arrangements have been made for sprinkling the street between this city and the track, which will greatly facilitate communication and tend to popularize the new resort. Correspondence is expected to bring crack Eastern horses here in considerable numbers to winter, and during the year there will be a succession of racing meets, which will be highly appreciated by lovers of sports. The The success of the enterprise is confidently predicted.—San Diego Sun.

It is said that Antella, 2:26½, by Ansel, has trotted a quarter in 0:30¼.

Abeto, 2:21¾, by Woolsey, sold for $280 at one of the Palo Alto sales.

Aimee, by Del Sur, paced a mile in 2:24¾ in a race at Saugus, Mass., June 13th.

Linda Stanford, by Stanford, dam by Electioneer, has stepped a mile in 2:18.

Expressive keeps lowering her record. At Saginaw, July 10, she dropped it to 2:17½.

Azote won a great race at Saginaw, Mich., July 12th. He lowered his record to 2:12¾.

Don Lowell won the second heat of his race at Saginaw, Mich., and got a mark of 2:14½.

Santa Claus, 2:17½, covered more mares this spring than during any other year in his life.

Olgetta, a roan filly by Clay, got a record of 2:24¾, pacing, at Jerseyville, Ill., July 11th.

Isom and little Eddie Jones were fined $25 each the other day by the starter at Washington Park.

Old Aloha is being schooled over the jumps. He promises to become a world-beater in this class of sport.

Elfrida, by Candidate, son of Electioneer, lowered his record from 2:18¼ to 2:17½ at Saginaw, Mich., July 11th.

Mark Medium won a hard race at Sioux Falls, July 12, earned a record of 2:20 and won a six-heat race there July 12.

Wobbling Maid is the name of a pacer by Hambletonian Wilkes that got a mark of 2:26¼ at Bay City, Mich., July 6th.

Mascot forced Crawford to pace a mile in 2:07¾, at Colbus, Ohio, June 9th, and then went on and won in 2:08, 2:11¾ and 2:12¾.

At Salt Lake City, June 26th, a bay mare called Lady A., by Arthur Wilkes won a hard-fought pacing race and got a record of 2:23¼.

Marston C., by Piedmont, dam Maiden, by Electioneer, won his first race at Windsor, Conn., July 4th in 2:37¼, 2:33¼ and 2:33¼.

Mart Hallett sold his two-year-old bay filly, Lou Lane, 2:36, by Cœur d'Alene, dam Beulah, to W. Aldrich of Portland, Oregon, last week.

Como, by Sphinx, out of a mare by Silky, won the race for 2:40 class pacers at Saginaw, Mich , July 9th, in this excellent time—2.17¼, 2:28¾ and 2:18¾.

Trainer H. R. Baker has severed his connection with the Corrigan stable, and Mr. Corrigan himself, with Tony McCafferty, is handling all the horses.

Johnny Campbell, the famous trainer and owner of many turf celebrities, has signed to train the string of Col. Col. Ruppert, the New York brewer.

Diggs' dam is in the stud-book as Lilly, not Lilly Wright, and her pedigree ban be proved to the Washington Park stewards in all likelihood in a few days.

Owners of fast trotting-brsd pacers that trace to Geo. Wilkes claim that the unknown breeding of George Wilkes has much to do with the pacing element.

W. L. Spears is training a filly at Lexington, Ky., that is called Dictator's Last. She was the last foal got by Dictator, while her dam was the last foal got by Happy Medium.

The summary which does not give the breeding of the performers is not worth the paper it is written on, so far as the interest and edification of the breeding public is concerned.

Liminero, by Piedmont, out of Lulaneer, daughter of Electioneer and Lula, 2:15, is a race horse. He won a race at Columbus, Ohio, July 12th, in three heats. Time, 2:19¼, 2:19¼ and 2:18½.

Sixty six, a bay gelding by Chimes, out of Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing, won the 2:30 trotting race at Saginaw, Michigan, July 9th in three straight heats. Time, 2:20, 2:19½ and 2:19¾.

Heros, a colt by Eros out of Cyrene (by Cyrus R.), second dam Norma, by Brigadier, third dam Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¼, etc.), got a record of 2:26¼ at Canton, New York last month.

Senator Irby, a frequent winner this season, is by Bishop (sire of Racine), dam Bridget, by imp. Brigadier. Bridget was one of the best mud-larks in America in her day, and as game as a pebble.

Antidote, by Anteros, won his first race of the year at La Porte, Ind. It was for 2:35 class pacers. He was defeated in the first heat in 2:30, and then sidled in ahead of the field in 2:27, 2:31 and 2:31.

Dolma Bagtche, the colt that beat Matchbox for the Grand Prix of Paris, lost his dam when he was very young, and had to be reared on jenny's milk, which is very nutritious and easily digested.

Rokeby (3), by Director, out of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½ was second to Pierson in 2:15 at Saginaw, Mich., July 12th. In the next heat was interfered with, and thereafter did not make a very good showing.

Sidmont, by Sidney, out of Fern Leaf, by Flaxtail, took a pacing record of 2:17¼ in the second heat at Columbus, July 12. He was second, also, in the sixth heat, which was won by a pacer called Be Sure in 2:16¼.

A French speculator took a bet of $30,000 to $60 that he could not name the winners of the French Oaks, French Derby, Grand Steeplechase and Grand Prix. He named the four and landed the money.

Domino's injury at Washington Park in the American Derby turns out to be much more serious than it was at first thought. The New York Herald declares that the Messrs. Keene will be supremely happy if the great colt races again this season.

"Snapper" Garrison says he is going to stop riding for a couple of months and go either to Europe or to the mountains. He believes he has reduced weight until he is thoroughly ill, and has even lost confidence in himself.

Miss Michigan-Avenue Lakeshore—Well, our family goes back an awful lot of years, too! My grandfather was lynched for horse-stealing thirty years ago. Isn't it awfully terrible how they used to persecute people in olden times?—Brooklyn Life.

D. J. Leathers, of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes that eight fine foals by Monbars, 2:11¾, have already been dropped in that vicinity. The pick of the lot on breeding is a black colt out of Belle of the Ball, by Betterton, and she out of Loto, the dam of Pixley.

William C. Bishop, the unfortunate steeplechase rider, was born in Cork, Ireland, of English parents. A brother and sister reside in Boston, Mass. Bishop was an intelligent young fellow, and was trainer for Mayor Nolan at the time of his death, having superseded Pat Meany.

Expressive is winning all her races. She is the last of Electioneer's progeny, and is rapidly exemplyfying the saying: "The last shall be first." At Saginaw, Mich., July 11, she won the first in 2:17½, was second in 2:18½ and 2:19½, and then won the last two heats in 2:19 and 2:19½.

Fillmore, the handsome son of Palo Alto, with a three-year-old mark of 2:21¾, is showing well in his work at Poughkeepsie in the hands of W. H. Snyder. He recently worked a mile in 2:17, last quarter in 32 seconds. This colt is owned by J. B. Dutcher & Son, of Pawling, N. Y., and will start at Terre Haute in the big four-year-old stake.

Colonel Jack Chinn arrived in Chicago July 11th from his home in Kentucky. The Colonel reports that his son "Kit," the efficient and popular starter at Hawthorne, is quite ill and will not be well enough to handle the flag by the time the Hawthorne opens. Colonel Chinn will officiate himself at the post until "Kit" is fully recovered.

Eugene Leigh's barns, near Lexington, Ky., burned July 5th. Four two-year-olds were consumed. They were: Bay colt by Elias Lawrence, dam Trinity; bay colt by Luke Blackburn, dam Mariposa; bay colt by Hindoo, dam Morgan Girl; chestnut colt by Blue Eyes, dam Vera May. A number of yearlings in the barn were got out unharmed.

J. Anthony Gorman, the well-known artist of Memphis, Scotland County, Missouri, purchased a very handsome bay colt by Eugeneer, son of Electioneer, out of a mare by Junio 2:22, a son of Electioneer, from F. M. Day of the Belmont Stock Farm. This is one of the finest-formed colts in San Mateo County, and will be a valuable addition to the trotting stock of that portion of Missouri.

The Cincinnati Enquirer's turf editor must have been dreaming when he wrote that long article about old White Nose's retirement recently. In it he stated that White Nose had been ten years on the turf, had started 1,000 times and won 150 races. The fact of the matter is White Nose is now but ten years of age, started in 218 events and won on forty-two occasions. While White Nose was raced a great deal, Hickory Jim, Barnum, John Davis, Stoneman, Ida Glenn, Regal and many others raced many more years than the son of Lee Paul and Crosslet.

Palo Alto Stock Farm had a great sire in Electioneer, for his sons and sires are doing well, if one is to judge by the summaries. At Saginaw, Mich., July 9th, Sixty-six, by Chimes, won his race, best time, 2:19½; Como, by Sphinx, won his in best time, 2:17½; on the 10th Elfrida, by Candidate, trotted in 2:17½; Don Lowell, by Don Marvin (a grandson) in 2:14½; Expressive, by Electioneer, in 2:17½; Azote, by Whips, 2:12¾; Lovelace, by Egotist, trots in 2:28½; Artifice, by Sphinx, wins as a yearling in 3:07½.

The wags are telling another good story on old "Uncle Bob," the famous stud groom of Belle Meade, says Daily America. Bob was on a float with his horses crossing the North River. One yearling was restive, and Bob went to attend to it himself. He thought he would give him some water, so told one of the hands to dip up a bucket out of the river. The colt would not touch it, so Bob smelt it and finally tasted it, then with mighty emphasis and much indignation he asked in a voice of thunder: "Which ob yo' niggars put dat salt in de wattah?"

J. H. Peeper writes from Minnehaha Park, Minneapolis: "My colts are all doing well. Welbeck (the three-year-old old son of Electricity, 2:17½, and Lulu Wilkes, Advertiser's dam) weighs 1,060 pounds. I have seven standard-bred mares booked to him, by Nutwood, William L., Harold, Hawthorne, Blackwood, etc., and am giving him little fast work, but he pulls a high-wheel sulky very easily, quarters in 37 seconds. All the trainers tell me he is a trotter, and I shall start him in a few races this fall. I have recently added to my stable a two-year-old colt by Allerton, a two-year-old filly by Lord Russell and a three-year-old filly by Hawthorne.

A Californian bemoans the fact that a $5,000 stake offered by the State Agricultural Society of that State received but sixty-five nominations, and says that the result is discouraging. What on earth can the California Agricultural Society want? Evidently a cock-sure thing and no chances. In the East a stake which received one-third as many nominations would be considered well filled. The association that compels horsemen to trot for their own money, and that is not willing to assume any risks in the conduct of its meetings is of no benefit to the horse business, and will not long continue to get the horsemen's business.—Trotter and Pacer.

Flying Jib, 2:04, the champion pacer; Alix, 2:17¾, the queen of race trotters; Directly, 2:18½, the phenomenal two-year-old pacer, and the other members of the Salisbury stable, were led through the streets of Cfiicago yesterday morning from the Northwestern depot to that of the Michigan Central, where they were shipped by express to Saginaw, Mich. Monroe Salisbury has been trying to get away from Wheaton for several days, but the strike rendered it impossible for him to get transportation for his horses. He was determined to get to Saginaw in some way to take part in the races which opened there to-day, and as a last resort took the above method. Alix picked her way daintily over the rough stones of the pavement, and looks to be in the pink of condition to land the money in the free-for-all in which she is entered at Saginaw.—Inter-Ocean, July 9th.

Riley Grannon has been making books at Washington Park, Chicago. The Inter-Ocean says of one race he was interested in: "Riley Grannon had Kitty Clive for a good thing in the race. He knew she could run close to 1:13 and bet on her, at the same time laying up odds against Pop Gray in his book at even money, and then 6 to 5. When the colt won Grannon had a line as long as the Lake Front behind his stand, and lost a roll to the race."

Seventeen two-year-olds and yearling thoroughbreds, the property of H. Kirkendall & Son, of Montana, were sold at auction at Tattersalls' Chicago place last week. The seventeen brought $2,415, an average of a trifle more than $146 each. Following are the principal purchases and prices: Mickle, ch g, 2, by Michael—Louise; J. Rodegap, $200. King Elm, ch c, 2, by Glenelm—Lucy Hayes; Chambers & Co., $550. Baby Ruth, b f, by Æolian—Jennie C.; J. Rodegap, $350.

A stranger stumbled into a bit of good luck last Saturday afternoon in rather a funny way, says a Cincinnati paper. He walked into Payne's pool-room, in Covington, and while looking around the place be noticed a horse on the boards at 250 to 1. It was Peytonia, in the first race at Washington Park. Going up to a man standing near the blackboard the stranger asked what the 250 to 1 meant. It was explained to him that if Peytonia won $250 to could be won for $1. "Well, I have never played the races before," remarked the stranger, "but when there is such a chance as that offered it's worth risking a couple of dollars." He then walked up to the window and pnt down $2 against $500 and was given the laugh by the old-time "pikers." The stranger said nothing, however, but walked away and waited the result of the race. To make a long story short, Peytonia won in a walk and the stranger is in just $500. He cashed his ticket and walked out before his name could be learned.

At Washington Park, July 7th, Bookmaker Eckert opened up a foreign book on the Realization, holding Dobbins out and offering good odds against Rey el Santa Anita and Senator Grady. A spectator approached and asked what he was laying against Dobbins, and was informed that Dobbins was running for the book. Whether this had anything to do with it or not is not known, but a few minutes afterwards an official of the course came along and closed up the foreign book with a rush. As soon as his back was turned it opened up again. Many rushed up to hand over their dollars on Rey el Santa Anita, but very little damage was done before the track officials reappeared on the scene and choked off any further attempt to violate the rules. Eckert should have been punished immediately for his open infringement of the rule, but sentence has not yet been pronounced. Because it was not, many people thought that he would go scot free, but there is every indication that he will be fined in the very near future. There are people enough at Washington Park on race days willing to bet on the races going on without recourse being had to events being decided on courses in other States or countries. It is possible that Mr. Eckert may not gain admittance to the grounds some day when he reaches the gate.—Horseman.

The New York Sun says of Jockey Henry Griffin, who is now riding with great success for Gideon & Daly: Griffin is a striking illustration of the young Irish-American, who, when he is a success as a horseman, seems to surpass all others. This boy is seventeen years of age, but looks younger, and is earning now between $12,000 and $15,000 a year. He is an orphan and was taken out of the Roman Catholic Protectory at Westchester three years ago by James Shields, to whom he is bound until he is twenty-one years of age. Nature intended him to be a great rider. His hands are as light as eider down, his seat firm, his judgment perfect, and his physique that of a typical jockey. He was a successful rider from the start, winning his spurs at Guttenburg, and his first thoughts were of his brother and two sisters. The former he had apprenticed to Mr. Shields and as soon as he got some money together his sisters were sent to school. He pays for their board and tuition, supplies them with pocket money and looks forward to the time when they will keep house for him. It only takes a few minutes' talk with Griffin to show that he possesses intelligence of a high degree. Old trainers will tell you that Griffin can tell them more about their horses when he gets down off them than any of the older jockeys riding at the present time. Success has not spoiled him, and he is as pleasant with his associates as the youngest of the apprentices. Griffin's brother gives promise of some day becoming a great jockey. He has had a number of bad falls, had an arm and a leg broken, but he is exercising horses every moment just the same.

A volume of incidents of Raceland's career have at one time or another been published. The following, however, we do not remember to have seen in print. The morning after the transfer of Rachael to Mr. Belmont, a New York newspaper took occasion to say that the purchase by Appleby & Johnson had been originally made for Mr. Belmont "because Mr. Appleby himself had too much horse sense to pay $17,000 for so common a looking animal as Raceland." That day at the race track Mr. Belmont came up to the newspaper stand. Mr. Crickmore, then the racing editor of the New York World, and the young man who had written the comment on the sale of Raceland were sitting in the stand. Mr. Belmont knew Mr. Crickmore very well, and he at once proceeded to free his mind for the edification of the reporter who had written the objectionable paragraph. "Mr. Crickmore," said he, "I see one of the newspapers this morning states that Mr. Appleby bought Raceland for me because he had too much sense to pay $17,000 for the horse himself. Now, you know, Mr. Crickmore, I have only had a few months' experience in racing. I don't know anything about horses, and I am very glad to have the young man who wrote that paragraph point out my mistakes. I do not know what salary his employers pay him, but I need just such a brilliant young man to tell me how to manage my stable, how to breed and race horses, and what horses to buy, and I wish you to tell him, Mr. Crickmore, that if he is not receiving an extravagant salary I will pay him a liberal advance to come into my employ, so that I may profit by his admirable advice." Mr. Belmont's sarcastic references to the unfortunate scribe, whom he thus sought to scourge over Mr. Crickmore's shoulders, were all the more biting, for as every one knows the Master of the Nursery Stud was one of the very best judges of horseflesh we have ever had, and his sound judgment was never better proven than in the case in point, for even at $17,000 Raceland was a cheap horse."—Spirit of the Times.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Double team racing is all the rage in the big cities.

Jim, 2:30, by Electioneer, has a record of 2:27¼ made this year.

John A. Goldsmith's stable is now quartered at the Cleveland track.

Saladin and Mascot may meet in the free-for-all pacing race at Buffalo.

Directum has shown a mile in 2:18½ since he has been at the Cleveland track.

Alta McDonald is driving Una Wilkes, 2:15, and Ruth Wilkes, 2:17¼, to pole at Albany.

Simmons' service fees, according to the Kentucky Stock Farm, amount to $13,800 for 1894.

George Starr drove the pacer S. R., 2:17, by Almonarch, two miles in 2:15½ and 2:14½ last week.

Echora, the dam of Direct, 2:05½, foaled a full brother to that horse at Cloverdell Farm recently.

Sweepstakes, the dam of Hal Pointer, 2:04½, has this year been bred to Mercury, son of Sidney.

Expressive, by Electioneer, won her race at Council Bluffs in June 26th, 2:23¼, 2:19¼ and 2:18¼.

There is a chestnut gelding in the East called J. H. S., sired by Naubuc, that got a record of 2:30.

Homestake, the Gibralter gelding, won a trotting race at Minneapolis, July 2 in 2:11¼, 2:14¾ and 2:14½.

Molly McCawley, the pacer by Morrow's Elector, 2:21¼, lowered her record from 2:28 to 2:21½ this season.

Volunteer, out of his thirty-two 2:30 horses, has but one pacer, which is St. Patrick, with a record of 2:14½.

King Sultan, by Sultan, won the last three heats of a race at Warren, Ohio, June 28th. Best time, 2:26½.

The rivals, Directum, 2:05¼, and Kremlin, 2:07¾, are now taking their work together over the Cleveland track.

The three-year-old filly Expressive, by Electioneer, reduced her record to 2:18¼ at Council Bluffs, Iowa, last week.

Youngsters by Sphinx are coming to the front. The second one for him to enter the list is Baker, at Bay City, in 2:27¼.

El Trebizond, by Stamboul, 2.07½, out of Elwood, 2:17¼, by A. W. Richmond, is a newcomer in the list, his mark is 2:26¼.

Limonero, by Piedmont, was a close second to Red Bud when the latter won a heat in a race at Tiffin, Ohio; the time hung up was 2:21.

Greenlander, 2:12, is said to be in fine condition. He has had no real fast work, but he has trotted over ninety heats between 2:25 and 2:30.

Venita Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of San Mateo Belle, by Speculation, has a record of 2:18¼, now. She made it at Philadelphia, June 26.

Simmons, 2:28, has already three new 2:30 trotters, being Bryson, br c (4), 2:25½; Mattie S. Wilkes, ch f (4), 2:26½, and Nannie Wilson, blk f (4), 2:28½.

Two news performers of the Chimes-Mambrino King cross have entered the 2:30 list this spring. One is Carillon, 2:27¼, and the other was Boy Blue, 2:29¼.

Matt Dwyer has an exceedingly good mare in the pacing filly Ella Eddy, by Jerome Eddy. She can step close to 2:15 and has been entered in several stakes.

Buena, by Mambrino Patchen, foaled a pair of twins, a colt and a filly, by Director, 2:17, recently, at Cloverdell Farm. The youngsters are doing nicely.

Another death has occurred at Independence, Iowa. Islam, 2:26, by Sphinx, died at Rush Park of a ruptured blood-vessel. She was the property of R. F. Carsey.

The fastest three-year-old trotter of the year is Expressive, 2:18¼, by Electioneer, and the fastest pacer of that age is Belle Acton, 2:16¼, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18¼.

Merritt L., by Brown Jug, won the 2:40 class trot at Hollister last Saturday in 2:41 and 2:40. The pacing race was won by McGinty, by Jim Mulvenna, in 2:27 and 2:26.

There will be no races at Glenbrook this year. The directors of the Nevada County District held a meeting recently, at which is was decided to dispense with the racing this season. A pavilion display will be held.

A good many race horses are in and around Merced just now and there is a general demand to see the race track put in order. A meeting of the stock holders of the Fair Ground Association will be held in Merced on Saturday the 21st when new directors will be chosen.

Chamois skins, that are so useful in the stable, are not derived from the chamois, as many people suppose, but are the flesh side of a sheep skin. The skins are soaked in lime water, and in a solution of sulphuric acid. Fish oil is then poured on them and then they are soaked in potash.

Sometimes the trainer is blamed for the horse's bad behavior, but erraticisms cannot be overcome in certain animals like Ryland T. John Goldsmith seems to have two of this kind in Vanita Wilkes and Less Wilkes. A less experienced trainer would find them handicaps.—Horseman.

Re-Election, the six-year-old son of Electioneer and Lady Russell, by Harold, sold at auction for $4,100 at Clarksville, Tenn., July 1st, R. D. Mosely of the same place, being the purchaser. At the same sale the Oregon-bred mare Lady Maud, by Rockwood, out of Lady Clark, by Kisbar, sold for $600.

William Andrews drove Hustler a mile in 2:16¼ ten days ago at Buffalo. Hustler is in the Horseman's stakes and will be a starter. He is the property of William Simpson, of New York City. Hustler (3), 2:20¾, by Hummer, son of Electioneer, dam Musette, by Mambrino Patchen.

At Janesville, Wis., where Monbars won his maiden pacing race, Ethel A. won the three-year-old pace in 2:22½, 2:17¼. Lady Von started in the same race and was fourth in the first heat and fifth in the second. Lady Von is by Von All So, owned by M. T. Pooler, of Skowhegan, and he by by All So, 2:20¼.

The stockholders of the San Benito County Agricultural Association held their semi-annual meeting at the Town Hall last Thursday afternoon, a good membership being present. J. A. Scholefield presided and Robert Stephenson was secretary. After much discussion it was decided to levy $65 per share to pay off the indebtedness.

As the fly season is at hand it is well to know that smartweed, which grows almost everywhere, boiled with water into a strong decoction and applied to the animals with a sponge, over the entire body, will effectually keep all fly pests away. The effect lasts about twenty-four hours, and during that period no insects trouble the animal.

Flying Jib has not lost his speed if he did get distanced at Denver, Col., awhile ago. He won a half-mile dash race at Omaha, Neb., on the 26th ult., in 1:04, and paced an exhibition mile in 2:05½ over a track estimated to be three seconds slow at Council Bluffs, Ia., on the 28th ult. He made the first quarter in 32½, the second in 29½, the third in 32¾, and the fourth in 30½ seconds.

The greatest two-year-old pacing race of the year occurred at Council Bluffs, Ia., on the 28th ult. There were four contestants, namely, Directly, by Direct (2:05½); Princess, by Prince; Judge Hurt, by William Hill, and Carbonate, by Superior. The race was best two in three. The first heat was won by Judge Hurt in 2:14¼. Princess got the next heat in 2:17¼, then Directly went on and won the race in 2:18½, 2:20½.

Under the new law increasing the race track tax, the State of New York will derive a very considerable revenue from this source. The entire amount of the tax last year was $19,040. Up to the present time a detailed statement has only been received by the Comptroller from the Brooklyn spring meeting, from which alone the returns to the State will be nearly $13,000. There are about fifteen associations in the State.

The Horse Breeders' Associations in England require veterinary inspection as to soundness and freedom from all hereditary disease when entering for the horse show. At the Hackney Show eighty stallions and seventy-five mares were examined and only three were rejected, while a few years ago many were rejected. Veterinary inspection has been a great benefit to horse breeding in England, as in France and Germany, in ruling out the unsound stallions.

Henry Sanders, the Ohio driver who assaulted a representative of the American Sportsman because he criticised his driving, is likely to wish before next fall that he had swallowed the criticism without saying anything. The Sportsman has decided to make it unpleasant for Sanders by reporting just how much of a success he has at the races this year, and judging from the first week's report it will have plenty of opportunity to make him regret his action.—Horse World.

It looks very much as if the District Fair will be held in Ukiah this fall. Three citizens' meetings have been called at Lakeport to take some steps to make provisions for holding the fair there, but the attendance at them was so small that nothing was done. Many of the Lakeport people say they don't want the fair. A meeting of the Fair Association Directors will be held shortly and it is probable that they will order the fair to be held at Ukiah, unless in the meantime Lakeport makes some substantial effort to keep it.

It is a fact not generally known that the death of President Carnot means a serious blow to the trotting horse interests of America. It was the late President's pet scheme to place American trotting sires at the head of the French National harems. He was enthusiastic over the American trotting horse. He had commissioned competent experts to visit the breeding districts of America to obtain the best material. It is to be hoped that the new president may take as much interest in the horse interest of France as the late lamented Carnot.

R. S. Brown's pacer Plunkett won the free-for-all and the 2:14 class pacing races on the Portland race course last week. W. E. Bown's trotter Haverly won second place in the 2:24 class race and third place in the 2:18 class race. Brown's Rayonetta was entered in one race but failed to distinguish herself. However, the doings of Plunkett and Haverly will be quite a feather in the cap for Petaluma as a horse town. Mr. Brown and Dan Misner, who is in charge of the three Petaluma horses, are expected home about Friday. They will then go to San Francisco for the Bay District races which commence August 4th.

The Grand Circuit race entries indicate that the meeting will be one of the most successful of recent years. Nearly three hundred horses will compete for the fifteen purses, which aggregate $33,000. Thirty-four pacers have paid for the privilege of starting in the 2:20 class and twenty-nine others expect to start in the 2:15 class. The entries in the free-for-all trot are: Pixley, Walter E., Alix, Belle Vara, Fantasy and Magnolia. Those for the free-for-all pace are: Guy, Will Kerr, Mascot, Saladin, Flying Jib, W. W. P., Robert J., Hal Braden and Crawford. The officers of the Cleveland association are very much pleased at the prospect of a successful meeting.

June 8 a decided novelty in the line of road carriages was put into use on the streets of Rochester for the first time. The body and other parts of the carriage do not differ from an ordinary wagon, the innovation being in the running gear. The wheels are of solid wood spokes, felloes and hubs, equipped with ordinary pneumatic bicycle tires. The axles bend downward outside of the box in such a manner that even though the diameter of the wheels is about one-half as great as on an ordinary road carriage the whole outfit is equally as geaceful. The first trial gave great satisfaction. No holdbacks or tugs are used on the harness, the vehicle running with such ease that they are not found necessary. The shafts are passed through the bearers as in an ordinary outfit.

Geo. S. Davis, who owns Jamacha ranch at San Diego, and Claireview Stock Farm near Detroit, has become a member of the Sweetwater Track Club which C. C. Seaman is organizing, and shows much interest in it. The probabilities are that after this fall Mr. Davis will have a number of horses at the Jamacha ranch. It is known that his plans were to send out a number of broodmares and young things last fall, and this would have been done but for the dry season and high prices of feed. Among other horses Mr. Davis owns Antevolo, the son of Electioneer and Columbine, and it is expected he will be brought here with the broodmares.—San Diego Sun.

The record of two-year-old trotting colts for 1894 is now 2:28½, held by H. D. McKinney's good colt Coupon. He is by Director Chief, son of Director, 2:17; his dam is by Phallamont 3175. His record is also the best for a Wisconsin two-year-old trotter. In the two-year-old pacing brigade are a number of brilliant stars, any one of which is apt to startle the turf world with a new and phenomenal record. The top notch quartette of the year seem to be Directly, by Direct; Carbonate, by Superior; Judge Hurt, by Wm. M. Hill; Princess, by Prince, and the little Princess Eulalia, by Emperor Wilkes, who celebrated her second birthday by making a record of 2:20 in the second heat of the race in which she was pulled almost to a walk from the distance to the wire.

The Vienna Trotting Horse Association, said to be the largest racing organization in Austria, recently dispatched Myer Loeber, one of the most experienced horsemen in that country, to America with a commission to purchase anything in the trotting-horse line that he thought would be desirable for breeding purposes. Loeber arrived in New York City June 1st, and started out on his mission the same day. He went west as far as Nebraska, and then came east, buying trotting horses from the great stock farms on the route. All told he purchased twenty-nine, including four stallions, twenty-two mares and three geldings. The latter were bought on account of their handsome looks and speed. Among the best known of the lot are Bronson, Sweetmeat, Eddy B., Billy Jones, Shipman, Nellie Wilkes and Jenny Queen. The twenty-nine horses are valued at $25,000. There are some promising youngsters in the lot.

At Windsor, Ont., lately, the time especially fast, that track having the honor of securing the first 2:10 performers of the year, a great field of horses went into the starter's hands for the 2:28 pace, and in the lot were Palmetto, the much-touted son of Brown Hal, and the Canadian stallion, Lord Ferguson. Neither won, however, the race going to Reubenstein, an Ohio pacer, sired by Baron Wilkes, 2:18. He stepped to a record of 2:09¼, giving Baron Wilkes his first 2:10 performer, and earning for himself the distinction of being the fast performer of the year. Reubenstein is a four-year-old, and consequently he stands as the champion of his age, having equalled in a race the fastest mile ever made by one of his age, the record previously belonging to Diablo, who paced a mile in 2:09¼ last year. In this race second money went to Jo He, a Missouri horse, while Lord Ferguson was third and Palmetto fourth.

After Mr. E. R. Browne's first race at Cortland, N. Y., last week, he had won nine out of the ten races in which he had taken part this year, and third money in the tenth. He has now won money in twelve of his thirteen races this year and first money in ten of them. Mr. Bowne is a partner of Mr. Alfred de Cordova, of New York, who has recently purchased a good one, according to the following Sun report: "Mr. Alfred de Cordova has just purchased the bay two-year-old colt by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Eva W., 2:25¼, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. Although only a youngster this colt has shown marvelous speed, and with scarcely any handling has trotted a half mile in 1:17. Mr. de Cordova will have him trained for the coming meetings. He has a partner in this great colt, who is also quite a horseman, and at a glance knows a 'good one.' The colt will be trained by E. R. Bowne, who, so far this season, has piloted five of his horses to victory out of six races."

Our correspondent at Goshen, Orange county, N. Y., sends us the following note: "All America seems at present to be alive with sensational trotting and pacing performers; eighths and quarters are reeled off at better than a two-minute gait, and we do not want to get left. There has been a great revival in the horse business in this section this season. It may partly be due to the coming of Stamboul and his great manager from California. The great horse was never in finer shape, looks fit to step for the stallion crown. Mr. G. is of the opinion he can now stop a straight eighth of this half-mile track in 15 seconds. He arouses everyone to enthusiasm when given his head. His colored attendant, Sam, who has been with him the past five years, is his faithful companion from sunrise to sunset. Stamboul is generally jogged by 5 o'clock in the morning, cooled out and grassed and legs done up in wet bandages. In the afternoon he has another walk and his legs are showered and done up again. Sam says the stallion does not carry quite as much flesh as he did in California, but he will weigh now about 1,075 pounds. He has not been given any fast work yet.—Horsemen.

The Terre Haute Express is responsible for the following story regarding a horse with a remarkable memory: "One of Orrin Hickok's stories shows what a long memory some horses have. Some years ago Hickok and Doble owned Elmo, 2:27, by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk, we believe. At his first important race in New York State he was all broken up by scoring in a big field, and never after would do well in company with a number. As Mr. Hickok said, he would win one heat now and then, but people who knew the horse ought to be fast thought he was not trying to win. Hickok then took him out to California about 1872, where he found small fields to beat and made some matches, one with $2,500 for a side bet, which he won. While he had him, the horse would not lay down in the cars and being very large he was knocked about. Hickok taught him to lay down by tapping him upon the knees. Eighteen years after parting with the horse Hickok came across him at the California State Fair. George Morrow made a bet of $50 with some one that Hickok could make the horse lay down, which Orrin thought was risky, as he had not seen Elmo for so long, and by the terms of the bet he was not allowed to enter the stable. However he braced up and going to the door said, 'Elmo! Come here, you rascal!" At those caressing words Elmo turned round and walked up to him. With a gesture toward his knees, Hickok then said, 'Lie down you rascal, lie down!' The horse turned round, like a dog, and laid down."

THE SADDLE.

ST. LUKE was first and St. John second in the short course steeplechase at Brighton Beach last Saturday.

DIGGS won a five-furlong race at Washington Park last Monday in 1:01½. It was his fourth win in succession.

DAN MILLER, owner of Charmion, Gordius and other flyers, left last Wednesday morning for Chicago, going via Ogden.

CHARMION is getting into shape again. Last Saturday she ran second to Pop Gray and beat Ethel Gray in a six-furlong dash.

ARTICUS and Quarterstaff, on the shelf for several months past, will be heard from as winners this fall, if reports are to be believed.

SKEDADDLE, R. Van Brunt's good colt by Duke of Montrose from Pappoose, won a mile race at Brighton Beach last Monday in 1:43.

G. PACHECO, of Novato, Marin county, has a youngster by the dead Peel, dam Ursula, by Duke of Montrose, that he prizes very highly.

WILDWOOD showed a touch of his old-time speed last Monday at Washington Park, running a mile in 1:40¾. He was at 9 to 5 in the betsing.

MATCHBOX has been secured from Baron Hirsh through Count Esterhazy for the Austrian government stud. He will be sent there in October.

JOHN MCCAFFERTY lost a lot of money when Florence failed to land first in a six furlong race last Saturday at Brighton Beach. Stonenellie won.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN bids fair to be as good a horse as his great English namesake. Last Saturday at Washington Park he ran five and one-half furlongs in 1:07.

MRS. JOHN WOLFSKILL'S gray two-year-old filly by imp Plenty, dam Edelweiss, by Joe Hooker, is declared to be one of the handsomest youngsters in the "southern country."

A NUMBER of the Cailfornia horsemen were left in Portland after the close of the meeting at the webfoot metropolis, unable to get to any racing point on account of the tie-up.

GRAND PRIX, by Sir Modred—Premium, won another race at Alexander Island, near Washington, D. C., last Tuesday. He wins two and three races nearly every week at this place.

BULLINGDON, the horse that ran second to Isinglass recently and beat Ladas, has, according to "Hidalgo," more crosses of the stout Blacklock than any horse in the world—eight in all.

RED IRON, the good sire of Diggs, Red Cloud and other winners, is now owned by John Dinsdale, of Woodland, Cal. Mr. Dinsdale writes us that he bought the horse of S. H. King a long time ago.

DE BRACEY won his first race on the other side of the Rockies last Wednesday at Washington Park. He was a 6 to 1 in the betting, ridden by "Jasper" Madison, and did the six furlongs in 1:15¼.

DON ALONZO, the $30,000 Long Taw colt, won a selling race at Brighton Beach on the 13th inst. He was entered to sell for $2,000, but was run up to $5,000 in a jiffy. M. F. Dwyer retained his colt at $5,005.

CANDELABRA, a Rancho del Paso-bred colt owned by "Pittsburg Phil," ran a dead heat with Don Alonzo last Wednesday at Brighton Beach. Comanche, by Sir Modred, was third. The purse was divided.

THREE great lightweight jockeys, C. Weber, A. Clayton and "Soup" Perkins, are now riding at Washington Park. If Griffin was on hand at the Chicago track the four greatest in America would be riding at one track.

AT Brighton Beach last Saturday California-bred horses ran one-two-three in the event of the day, a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. Sir Walter was first, Comanche second, Gold Dollar third, and the time was 1:48¼.

ISINGLASS' brother, Islington, is now quartered at his new home near Hanford, Cal. It is understood that Capt. Hugh McCalmont, the very wealthy owner of both horses, will send over a number of splendid English mares to mate with Islington.

TALBOT CLIFTON, the wealthy young Britisher that rode in a few of the "gentlemen's races" here last spring, returned last Sunday from a trip to Mexico. Mr. Clifton is a great sportsman, and a more liberal or more hospitable man never came to our shores.

ISINGLASS carried 143 pounds in the Princess of Wales stakes he won on the 5th inst. Bullingdon, a three-year-old, carried 119; Ladas, three years old, 131 pounds. They finished as named, Isinglass winning by a head, three lengths between second and third.

THE stud of the late Abingdon Baird and that of the Duchess of Montrose were sold at auction July 3d at Newmarket. Of the Duchess' horses, the fifty-two lots sold realized £42,405. Busybody, of the Baird stud, was sold to Sir J. Blundell Maple for £3,500.

STOCKDOVE, dam of Australian Peer, was by Macaroni, dam by Stockwell, another Stockdove was out of Beatrice, dam of Prestonpans and Blackbird II. "Hidalgo" sends us the breeding of Australian Peer's dam. The Stockdove in Australia was the grandam of Vengeance, winner of the Caulfield and Australian cups in 1891.

AMERICA has two horses to his credit that have won seventy or more races—Kingston and Raceland. It is, too, not at all certain that old Hickory Jim did not win that many races. England had one horse that was first on seventy occasions (Fisherman), but that is the only horse in the land of John Bull that ever accomplished that feat.

TOBY, the crack two-year-old, and the pride of the stable of L. Ezell at Cincinnati, died last Saturday night at the Hamline track, between St. Paul and Minneapolis, from lung troubles. Toby was one of the best youngsters of the year, and Ezell refused $10,000 for him some time ago. The colt was by imp. Albert, dam Altiphone, by Faustus.

AT Nantura, the home of the late Longfellow and Ten Broeck, Belle Knight has foaled to Longfellow. The youngster is a full brother to the great Freeland. As this is the last brother or sister to Freeland that will ever be foaled, Mr. Harper will hold him at a big price.

IT HAS been decided by the directors of the Twelfth District Fair Association owing to the lack of interest taken by the race horse men, to have no races this year. An agricultural fair will be held, however, and arrangements on that line will be inaugurated.—Lake County Bee.

STARTER H. D. BROWN left Portland, Or., last Saturday for Chicago. Mr. Brown's reputation as a first-class flagwielder has spread as far as the great city by the side of Lake Michigan, and he will be given a chance to show what he can do at one of the principal tracks in the near future.

LAST CHANCE is reported broken down for good. Promise is also among the wrecks at Portland. Model and Nelson are on the list of lame 'uns. Wally Weaver, injured by Last Chance's fall, will not be able to ride till next fall. The track at the Webfoot metropolis is declared to be cuppy and hard on the gallopers.

DICK HAVEY, the well-known horse trainer, has taken his stable of horses to Sacramento to prepare them for the fall meeting of the Jockey Club at San Francisco. They will probably be entered in the State Fair races here. His stable comprises El Tirano, Malo Diablo, Zephyr and a Joe Hooker two-year-old.

AT the recent sale of Col. North's stable and his kennels, the greyhounds sold to better advantage than the thoroughbred horses. Young Fullerton, by the famous Greentick, out of Bit of Fashion, was knocked down for 1,050 guineas. Of the horses, 500 guineas was paid for Vauxhall, by Foxhall, out of Illuminata, the dam of Ladas.

YO EL REY was started at Sheepshead Bay on the 5th inst., and finished fourth in a field of seventeen, after running second and third to the homestretch. The $27,500 colt was at 20 to 1 in the betting and ridden by Taylor (George, we presume.) Reiff, who was sold at auction to W. Tobin on the 3d for $900 by McCafferty, won the race.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have purchased of H. D. Brown, through A. J. Stemler, the bay colt Quarterstaff, four years old, by imp. Friar Tuck, dam Sister to Ruth Ryan, by Lodi. The consideration was private, but the sum paid is known to have been a goodly one. Quarterstaff is a most consistent performer, the winner of a large number of good races, and he has been doing very well in his work at Sacramento lately.

THERE will be a number of notable yearling sales of thoroughbreds in San Francisco next fall. Theodore Winters may send his youngsters to the local mart. It is only during the past year or so that there has been a regular movement among the breeders to sell their youngsters as they do in the East—in the metropolis, where the buyers and the money will be found when the time approacheth for the big race meeting.

A LONDON dispatch says: The Prince of Wales' biennial sale of hackneys bred in the royal stud near Sandringham, took place June 28th. The Prince of Wales, the Princess and her daughters were present, and entertained 1,100 guests at luncheon. The buyers included Czarowitz of Russia, Lord Tredegar, the Marquis of Londonderry, Col. North, Baron Hirsch and many others. Fifty horses were sold for a total of £6,641—about 33,200.

GENIAL JACK WELCH ran against a cold deal the other day. Dick Fallon recently imported a cracker-jack runner—one that beat Valledore not long ago—and meeting Welch, bantered him for a race. After some discussion a match was made, the stake being a month's meat. All hands repaired to the track, where Fallon's "phenom" fairly ran away from Welch's horse. Fallon is thinking of advertising for summer boarders.—Hollister Free Lance.

THIS is not the first time that the Queen has disposed of her horses. In 1837, on ascending the throne, the stud was sold for a little over 15,000 guineas. After its re-establishment it was some years before youngsters from the royal paddocks made any prominent showing. Recently, however, Sainfoin, the Derby winner; Memoir and La Fleche, both St. Leger heroines, passed their early days in the picturesque paddocks of Bushey Park. In fact, so greatly had Memoir impressed turfmen that Baron de Hirsch paid 6,000 guineas for her own sister, La Fleche, which established a record there as regards the highest price ever paid for a yearling.

CAPT. C. W. BELLAIRS, Superintendent of the St. Louis Fair Grounds, has resigned, and W. A. White, of Plattsburg, Mo., has been appointed in his place. In consideration of his faithful services, the captain is to be allowed his salary up to September 1. Mr. White, who succeeds him, is a personal friend of Secretary Gwynn, and was with the latter at the World's Fair. Capt. Bellairs is just recovering from a general breakdown, brought about by overwork the past three or four years, and he intends to spend several months rusticating in St. Paul and at points along the upper lakes before settling down to hard work again.

RICHARD BROWN, brother to Starter H. D. Brown, arrived from Portland, Or., last Sunday. He reports the recent meeting at the metropolis of Webfootdom a financial success, but declares that there were many things in the line of racing anything but creditable to the officials that were supposed to be there to protect the public. He cites the race where Last Chance fell as one of the cases. Zamloch cut across from the outside to the inside, knocking Normandie off her stride, and she in turn bumped against Last Chance so hard that she was thrown down, breaking Weaver's collar-bone. It was one of the worst fouls ever seen, but nothing was done.

COL. M. LEWIS CLARK, the famous President of Louisville Jockey Club, and one of the strictest and keenest men in a judges' stand America has ever known, will act as presiding judge at the new Hankins track near Chicago. The organization is to be known as the Chicago Fair and Racing Association and J. A. Murphy will be secretary. The course is eight miles west of that city, near the pretty suburban village of Highland, on the line of the Wisconsin Central railroad. The grand stand is about 500 feet long, and there are some nine stairways leading up into the structure. George V. Hankins has been granted a license from the Turf Congress.

GLOAMING ran a cracking good race at Chicago last Wednesday. There were eleven starters, among the number being Dr. Rice, Egbert, Oakwood and Charmion. The daughter of Sir Modred and Twilight passed the pace-maker, Dr. Rice, at the head of the homestretch, and stalled off Oakwood's drive sufficiently to win by half a length in the wonderful time of 1:46 for the mile and a sixteenth. Felix Carr rode Gloaning, who opened at 9 to 5, closed at 7 to 5 in the betting.

THE Hampton Court Stud, the property of the Queen, was disposed of by the Tattersalls June 30th. The sale included thirty yearlings, forty-five broodmares and three stallions. The highest price of the sale was 4,600 guineas ($23,000), paid by Baron de Hirsch, for the Wenlock mare, Wedlock. Sanda, another Wenlock mare and dam of the Derby winner. Sainfoin, fell to Sir James Miller's bid of 2,000 guineas. A yearling filly by Bend Or, from Luciennes, was purchased by Arthur James for 1,050 guineas. This trio brought the highest prices. The total realized for the entire stud was 23,070 guineas. This sum included the disposal of the three stallions, Town Moor, Hambledon and a bay horse by Mask, out of Lady Binks. An immense crowd was present to witness the dispersion, including all the noted turfmen of the day.

AT the Sheepshead Bay track on the morning of June 30th a number of thoroughbred yearlings, the property of Lucius O. Appleby, were sold at auction. The prices brought were good, one of the highest-priced ones going to Orlando A. Jones for $4,000. The animals sold are as follows: Chestnut colt, by Sensation—Almy, O. A. Jones, $4,000; chestnut filly, by imp. Rayon d'Or—Dearest, O. A. Jones, $450; brown colt, by Sensation—Favora, Blemton Stable, $4,050; bay colt, by Tristan—Katie, E. Leigh, $1,000; bay colt, by Knight of Ellerslie—Lizzie Pickwick, D. Boyle, $500; bay filly, by Sensation—Miss Primrose, J. Mackey, $1,350; chestnut filly, (sister to Henry of Navarre), by Knight of Ellerslie—Moss Rose, Byron McClelland, $1,000; brown colt, by Tristan—Scotia, A. Thompson, $500; brown colt, by Tristan—Silver Blue, J. McLaughlin, $1,100.

THE supposed largest winner over Ladas' victory in the Englisn Derby is, strange to say, according to London Truth, a man nearly eighty years old. Forty or fifty years ago, Major, the Hon. Robert Needham, uncle to the present Earl of Kilmorley, was a smart officer in the 12th Lancers, and widely known as a heavy and generally unfortunate backer of horses at every race meeting which he attended. Always eccentric in his habits, he was for a long time a familiar figure in the neighborhood of Belgravia, where he walked about the streets accompanied by a couple of tame goats, which followed him everywhere, and were as intelligent as dogs. In his old age, and without even going on a race course, he seems to have taken to betting, with more success than in his earlier years. It is said that in the last few years he has won altogether about $200,000, which he complains to his friends is now of no use to him. His last bet was $25,000 to $10,000, which he took in the winter book on Lord Roseberry's Ladas for the Derby—the largest wager in connection with the race which has been made public.

A LARGE number of turfmen, among whom were Judge M. Lewis Clark and Joseph J. Burke, visited Hankins' new track at Proviso, the other day, says a Chicago paper. The new course will be ready for business before the closing of the Washington Park meeting, but whether it or Hawthorne will open its gates first remains a mystery. The track, which is covered with a thick layer of loam, will, said some of the experts yesterday, be very fast. The grand stand is finished, and an extra force of carpenters will be put to work soon to get the betting ring, judges' and timers' stands and restaurant ready, everything else being completed. The press stand has been erected on the roof of the grand stand directly opposite the finish, the same as at Garfield Park. The betting ring is underneath the grand stand, and the doings of the pencilors and speculators can be seen from the promenade at the top of the stand. The betting ring is 256x122 feet; on the second floor of the grand stand is a fine restaurant 144x82 feet.

ON SATURDAY last, the Board of Directors of the Eleventh Agricultural District met at Greenville to decide on the place to hold the Fair for 1894. Directors Bransford, Carter, Nichols, Stephan and McIntyre were present. The Board met at 2 P. M., but adjourned till evening to enable Mr. Nichols to confer with the people of Sierraville, by telegraph, with reference to the bid which that place should make for the location of the Fair. At the evening session two bids were presented, $2,651 by Sierraville, and $2,800 by Greenville. A motion was finally adopted to award the Fair to Greenville. The date fixed for holding the annual meeting is September 17 to 21 inclusive. Dr. J. S. Carter was elected President of the Society, Jacob Stephan, Vice-President, J. R. Murray, Secretary, and W. C. Brown, Treasurer. The purses are liberal considering the times. The premiums will be about the same as those offered last year. It is the intention of the Directors to use their best endeavors to make of this a successful Fair, and in the matter they will seconded by the citizens of Greenville and vicinity quite heartily.—Plumas National-Bulletin, July 12.

A PATENT has recently been granted for an electrically operated device for stable regulation. With almost no attention whatever from the groom or stable boss the horses or cattle are fed and watered with more punctually and regularity than man has ever been given credit for. For feeding hay a pointed rack is employed, journaled at a convenient point above the manger, the rack being tilted to discharge its load by the release of a catch on a weighted oscillating shaft, which has a crank extending into the path of a releasing and locking bar held in a case operated by the electric mechanism, a number of racks being preferably arranged in series and operated by one locking box and bar. The grain is fed to the manger in a similar way from compartments, each adapted to contain grain enough for one animal, any number of such compartments being provided. Leading from the bottom of each compartment is a discharge pipe, the slide covering the opening to which is connected with a shaft actuated by a bar from a locking and releasing box. The water is also similarly supplied from a tank arranged at a suitable elevation, the valve being controlled by a lever actuated by the locking and releasing mechanism. Each locking and releasing box has an automatic switch adapted to shunt or switch the current from one locking box to the next, so that the hay, grain and water supplying mechanisms may be operated in succession. Any circuit-closing clock may be used.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, July 21, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

MARYSVILLE	July 24 to July 28
CHICO	July 31 to August 4
RED BLUFF	August 7 to August 11
WILLOWS	August 14 to August 18
P. C. T. H. B. A (Summer Meeting)	August 4 to August 11
GOLDEN GATE ASSOCIATION	August 13 to August 18
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	August 20 to August 25
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
FRESNO ASSOCIATION	October 8 to October 13
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 2 to October 6
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8

Entries Close.

CHICO	July 21
RED BLUFF	July 21
WILLOWS	July 21
SANTA ANA	August 1
HUENEME	August 1
SANTA BARBARA	August 1
SAN JOSE	August 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.	August 1
STATE FAIR	See advertisement
STOCKTON	See advertisement

THE California horses in the East are beginning to get acclimated, and from this time on we can look for very fast time being made by them. In the past, they never did much in June, but along about September and October, when they became accustomed to the change of feed, water and heat they do much better. There is one thing noticeable, however, even this early in the season, the sons of Electioneer that are sires are leading all others as sires of new performers, and the Wilkes family seem to be getting better and faster every year, if we are to judge by the few summaries received since the "tie-up" on the railroads was loosened.

READ the advertisement of the various associations in California carefully if you wish to keep posted on the dates when entries close. On the 1st of August entries for races at a large number of the leading meetings in California will close.

ENTRIES for the great free-for-all races for trotters and pacers which is to take place at the Breeders' meeting will close August 1st. See advertisement.

A NUMBER of pious horsemen who were detained here during the strike honestly declared that it was on account of "Pullmanary" troubles.

THE Chico Fair will throw its gates open to the public July 31st. Great preparations are being made for its success.

THE roadster race to be given at the Breeders' meeting will prove one of the most interesting features.

The Summer Meeting.

The Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association met on Thursday and concluded all the preliminary work for the approaching summer meeting. A number of novelty races will be introduced and some specials will be given. The Board also passed a resolution that book-making would be allowed at the track, the book-making to be on the result of the race, J. Cairn Simpson being the only one to dissent from this. The track is being placed in splendid order, the box stalls are ready for occupancy, and when the bell rings on the opening day, it is believed a large crowd will assemble. The programme of races as arranged below is an excellent one. Large fields of contestants and close and exciting finishes will be witnessed.

As Marysville holds its meeting next week, commencing on the 24th, and following it will come the great Chico fair, the programme committee devoted considerable time to the arrangement of the various events on the programme of this association, so that horsemen will not be compelled to give their horses two hard races in succeeding days. The idea is to give as much time as possible between the race days in order that the contestants will have an opportunity of recuperating after a race.

Numerous applications for stalls have been made, and, as the Golden Gate Fair Association will hold its meeting the week following the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, and at the same course, horsemen will be spared the extra expense and trouble of moving their horses away from the track. Nearly all of the horses entered for the Breeders' meeting are also entered for the one given by the Golden Gate Fair Association.

Sufficient entries had not been received for the free-for-all race for trotters and pacers, so the Board of Directors decided to declare that race unfilled and to reopen it for entries. The date of closing these entries is August 1st, and as the race will not take place until the last day of the meeting, August 11th, it is hoped that a sufficient number of entries will be received to make the race a "go."

Following is the programme of each day's events in their proper order :

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH.

Two-year-olds, 2:40 class, trotting—eleven entries.
2:14 class, pacing—seven entries.
Old-time stake, four miles and repeat—four entries.
2:27 class, trotting—sixteen entries.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7TH.

2:30 class, pacing—fifteen entries.
2:19 class, trotting (nomination)—thirteen entries.
2:40 class, trotting—nineteen entries.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

Three-year-olds, 2:30 class, trotting—twenty-four entries.
2:20 class, pacing—ten entries.
2:24 class, trotting—fourteen entries.

TUHRSDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

Four-year-olds, 2:27 class, trotting—seventeen entries.
2:17 class, trotting—eight entries.
Three-year-olds, 2:27 class, pacing—nine entries.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

Two-year-old, 2:40 class, pacing—twenty-one entries.
2:22 class, trotting (nomination)—seventeen entries.
Four-year-olds, 2:25 class, pacing—eight entries.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

2:30 class, trotting—eighteen entries.
Free-for-all (mixed). Entries close August 1st.
2:25 class, pacing—fourteen entries.

Besides the above, there will be given a race for butchers' horses, owners to drive, and another race for roadsters, owners to drive. As an extra attraction and one that has proved immensely popular in the East, arrangements have been made by which the wonderful trotting dog "Ned," driven by a youth, will appear each day and trot against time.

Now that the strike is about over everyone interested should do their utmost to make this the opening meeting of the circuit a success. The purses are large and the efforts of the live members of this splendid organization to foster the interests of breeding and developing light harness horses should be sustained. Remember the meeting takes place August 4th, two weeks from to-day, and everyone that has ever had any interest in horses or who cares to see first-class racing, excellent starting and judging should attend.

A BREEDER "penny wise and pound foolish" borders on insanity. Poorly-fed youngsters not only grow up into weedy, sick-looking creatures, but they never perform well at any distance above a quarter of a mile, no matter how gilt-edged their breeding may be. The writer has yet to see a great racehorse that was not given enough to eat when he was a weanling or yearling. Therefore a breeder who has no more sense than to turn his young stock into a field, imagining that they can get all they desire to eat there, does not deserve to succeed. Young horses are like children in respect to eating. What little boy or girl does not like pie, cake and candy as well as "the substantials?" A colt or filly needs something besides "green food," and must have hay, oats, carrots, mashes and an occasional bit of dessert in the shape of an apple, if it is to grow into a racehorse. Horses reason, beyond all doubt. If they get their living out of a field, only they soon begin to believe they don't amount to much anyhow, or their penny-wise owner would see that they got something besides green grass. Bring into a sales ring two youngsters of the same age, one as well bred as the other, and see if the well-kept fellow does not bring double the amount fetched by the neglected one. Feed the colt well, and he'll bring a good price every time if he is well-bred and sound, but if you do not feed him you can not get a single bid from any sound-minded horseman, for he will never be of any account for any purpose. If a breeder ever gets the reputation of starving his stock that reputation is likely to cost thousands of dollars, no matter if he does "reform" and come to his senses. It is hard to make the public believe that such reformation has been brought about. Another matter regarding the rearing of horses for racing purposes worth noticing is that the most rugged, the soundest and best-developed colts come from ranches where plenty of hilly ground is to be found, and the benefit of this running out in the hills is to be seen when they go to racing in the splendid lung power possessed by the colts, to say nothing of the development of muscular power spoken of above.

Thoroughbred Sires.

The following table, compiled by the editor of the New York Spirit of the Times, demonstrates that the horses now in this State stand well in the list of "winning sires." This table was made to take in the 19th of June. Since that time imp. Cheviot has made giant strides, Rey el Santa Anita winning the rich American Derby and Sheridan Stakes, amounting to over $25,000. With the winnings of that horse's get at the meeting here last winter and spring added, Cheviot stands well up in the list, with over $30,000 to his credit.

Onondaga	$37,285	Bramble	$10,945
Sir Modred*	35,340	Knight of Ellerslie	10,585
Iroquois	29,955	Linden	10,000
Himyar	29,480	Pontiac*	9,500
Mr. Pickwick*	29,080	Hyder Ali	8,000
Darebin*	29,025	Hanover	7,625
Spendthrift	25,422	Harry O'Fallon	7,185
Deceiver*	24,230	Rayon d' Or*	5,155
Falsetto	22,070	Stonehenge*	5,015
Longfellow	17,640	Miser	3,185
St. Blaise*	15,500	Eolus	3,035
The Ill-Used*	12,500	Sir Dixon	3,015
Hayden Edwards	12,115	Uncas	2,340
Fonso	12,020	King Galop*	2,300
Midlothian*	12,000	Salvator	650
Galore*	11,685	Favordale	100

* Imported.

The "new sires" that have loomed up prominently this year are Hayden Edwards, Galore, Knight of Ellerslie and Linden. All these horses are comparatively young and from families that have been noted in the producing line for years. Hayden Edwards is nine years old, a bay horse by imp. Prince Charlie (sire of Salvator), dam Nannie Bay, by imp. Glenelg; second dam Nannie Butler, by Lexington. Prince Charlie was by Blair Athol (son of Stockwell,) dam by Surplice (son of Touchstone). Glenelg was also a grandson of Stockwell, and his dam was Babta, by Kingston. Hayden Edwards, therefore, is strongly bred in "sire lines," having a double cross of Stockwell, besides Touchstone blood galore.

Imp. Galore is not so strongly bred in "sire lines," royally bred though he is. His sire, Galopin, was for years the leading stallion of England, by Vedette, son of Voltigeur, winner of Derby and St. Leger and the only horse that ever threw the dust of defeat into The Flying Dutchman's eyes. Galore's dam is by Macaroni, winner of the Derby and sire of Lily Agnes, the dam of Ormonde, among other great ones. Strangely enough, Galore is inbred to The Flying Dutchman, his sire's dam being by that celebrity and also his third dam, Brown Duchess, winner of the Oaks.

Knight of Ellerslie is a chestnut horse by the renowned Eolus (son of imp. Leamington), dam Lizzie Hazlewood, by Scathelock, he by imp. Eclipse, son of Orlando, by Touchstone. Lizzie Hazlewood was out of the dam of Eole, St. Saviour and Eon (War Song, by War Dance), and her grandam was Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George, winner of the St. Leger in England and a son of Irish Birdcatcher. The last-named was a brother to Faugh-a-Ballagh, sire of Leamington, hence the Knight of Ellerslie has two crosses, we might say, of Irish Birdcatcher. Scathelock and Eolus were from the same mare, Fanny Washington, by Revenue, consequently the horse is inbred to some extent.

Linden is a brown horse, eleven years old, by Longfellow (who did not have a drop of Lexington blood in

his veins), dam Linda Lewis, by Oliver, best son of Wagner; second dam the famous Sally Lewis, by imp. Glencoe. This is the family from whence came Glenmore, Spendthrift, Onondaga, King Fox and Ban Fox. Strange to say, there is no Lexington blood in the veins of Linden.

We like the breeding of Hayden Edwards for a stallion much better than any of the "new sires" of prominence, and predict that he will soon be close to the top of the "winning stallion" tree. We need more "Stockwell horses" than we are blessed with, for they will be extremely valuable when mated with mares with one or two crosses of Lexington blood. Take the stallions at the head of the above list, and see how they are bred in "sire lines:" Onondaga is by imp. Leamington, dam Susan Beane, by Lexington; second dam Sally Lewis, by imp. Glencoe. Sir Modred, by Traducer (grandson of Pantaloon), dam Idalia, by Cambuscan, he by Newminster, son of Touchstone; second dam Dulcibella (winner of the Cesarewitch Handicap), by Voltigeur (winner of Derby and St. Leger), by Voltaire, he by the stout Blacklock. Iroquois (winner of the Derby), by imp. Leamington, dam Maggie B. B., by imp. Australian; second dam Madeline, by Boston; third dam Magnolia, by imp. Glencoe (again no Lexington cross). Himyar is by Alarm (son of imp. Eclipse and imp. Maud, by Stockwell), dam Hira, by Lexington; second dam Hegira, by imp. Ambassador; third dam Flight, by imp. Leviathan. The dead imp. Mr. Pickwick was by Hermit winner of the Derby), dam Tomato, by King Tom. Darebin is by The Peer (son of Melbourne), dam Lurline, by Traducer; second dam Mermaid, by King Tom; third dam Waterwitch, by The Flying Dutchman; fourth dam Evening Star, by Touchstone. Spendthrift is by imp. Australian, son of West Australian, he by Melbourne, dam the famous Aerolite, by Lexington; second dam Florine, by Glencoe; third dam Melody, by Medoc. Imp. Deceiver is bred well for a sire, according to our ideas, being by Wenlock, son of Lord Clifden, he by Newminster, son of Touchstone, dam Boot and Saddle, by Trumpeter, he by Orlando, by Touchstone; second dam Rinderpest, by Alarm, son of Venison; third dam Adine, by Slane; fourth dam by Glencoe. Wenlock's dam was Mineral, by Rataplan, his grandam by Irish Birdcatcher. Successful as these stallions have been, look at the success of the few grandsons of Stockwell that have stood in this country—Glenelg and Prince Charlie, for instance—and we predict that the leading stallion of this country will be a direct male descendant of Stockwell with plenty of good "sire blood" in his veins besides, for instance that from Touchstone, Voltigeur and Melbourne. Mated with our mares without too much Lexington blood in their veins, success is certain to follow.

The article published in last week's paper entitled "A Bit of Horse History" appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman in 1888, and was copied from Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, a defunct journal that knew little of Glencoe or his time. However, the article was very readable, and was thought by the sender to be authentic, but it appears to have been full of inaccuracies.

Azote was sold to Monroe Salisbury for $1,500, and Thursday he won a race at Detroit in three heats, time, 2:09¾, 2:11, 2:12¼. He will do.

Entries close for the Chico, Red Bluff and Willows Fair to-day, July 21st. This is the last notification.

The Marysville meeting will commence Tuesday next. A splendid week's meeting is anticipated.

C. F. Bunch, Manager of the Vendome Stock Farm, will start for Marysville this morning with his stable for the purpose of participating in the races of the Marysville Fair, which will begin next Tuesday. The entries of this stable at Marysville are as follows: Carrie Benton, 2:40 class; Iran Alto, 2:50 class for two-year-olds; Gray Belle, 2:27 class; Our Boy (pacer), 2:30 class; Minnie B., 2:30 class; Hillsdale, 2:24 class; Johnny Bury, 2:35 class; Alviso, 2:22 class; Iran Alto, 2:40 class for two-year-olds; John D. Evans, 2:40 class for three-year-olds. Mr. Bunch also has in his string the filly Twenty-third, by Director, dam Nettie Nutwood, the dam of Alviso. All the animals named are in fine form, and the probabilities are that several of them will lower their marks before they again see San Jose. After the Marysville Fair the stable will go to San Francisco for the summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., which will begin August 4th.—San Jose Mercury, July 19.

George J. Harley's Crestland Farm string, now located at Mystic Park, Boston, in charge of Hiram Smith, contains a couple of green Directors that are very fast. One of them is out of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton, and the other is out of a daughter of the thoroughbred horse Thad. Stevens. They are both showing well in their work, and will add to both the fame and glory of their sire's roll of honor.

Test the Merits of Australian Racers.

The following, brought forth by C. Bruce Lowe's writings on the subject here and in the *Australasian*, will be read with interest by all lovers of a good race horse. In no other way can the question of superiority be settled in a fair manner. As California breeders purchased the first Australian stallions brought to the shores of America, and as San Francisco is the racing point par excellence of the winter and spring, we would much like to see President Williams, of the California Jockey Club, and his fellow-officials, arrange a series of meetings next March for a goodly sum between the best horses obtainable in Australia and this country. We hardly think the records will bear the *Australasian* out in its estimate of Sir Modred and Darebin and their progeny.

Several months since the Chronicle published an interview with C. Bruce Lowe in regard to arranging a series of international races between the best horses in America and Australia, to take place in San Francisco. Mr. Lowe wrote to Australia and set forth his views in reference to the matter. The Australasian, of Melbourne, one of the most influential papers published in the colony, has taken up the proposition, as will be seen from the following extract:

"With blood stock selling at such poor prices in Australia, any prospect of finding an outside market is worthy the consideration of our studmasters. India provides a field for horses sound enough to race, and at the present time a horse with a fair chance of beating Highborn in the next Viceroy's cup would readily sell for 1500 guineas. There is no demand in India for horses which have done racing, however. We must look to America to take first-class stallions of the Sir Modred, Maxim and Darebin type, which are not appreciated at their proper value in their own country. The Americans want Stockwell blood, and we have it in profusion. Already they have taken a number of our sires and a good many mares. But there is still room to increase this trade, and C. Bruce Lowe, who went to America with Stromboli and is still there, is evidenly making very careful inquiries with a view to hitting upon the best means of opening up a regular market for the Australian thoroughbred.

"Mr. Lowe recognizes that the best way of bringing home to our cousins the value of our horses is to take a few good animals across the water and test them against the best Americans on the race course. His idea is that an Australian syndicate should be formed to ship a few of the best all-aged horses to California, to arrive about October. The climate there is so mild that a spell of a few months would quite do away with the effects of the sea voyage, and they would be ready to race at San Francisco in March. They would then go on to Chicago in June, and to New York for the July, August and September racing. The successes—not very important, perhaps—of Stromboli and Candid prove that the Australian horse does not take very long to acclimatize in San Francirco. The two just mentioned are hardly the kind of horses required to meet the best Americans, however. Stromboli was a good, though uneven, three-year-old, but he was under suspicion when he left Sydney, and is not likely to have shown at his best in San Francisco. The sort wanted for Mr. Lowe's scheme are animals of the Carbine, Abercorn and Commotion class. Probably we have nothing of the caliber of these cracks just now, and if they were available what would it cost to buy them? A great deal more than any syndicate could afford to give on the chance of making them pay their way.

"Under ordinary circumstances owners of the horses Mr. Lowe cites, such as Carnage, Loyalty and Jeweler, would think a long time before sending them to so far on the chance of earning fame and gold by a defeat of the Yankee crack. The best horses can always count on earning their keep at home. And no matter how good they may rank with us, success in a foreign land cannot be assured, because, admitting that the journey is as simple as Mr. Lowe believes, there is no definite means of summing up the strength of the opposition to be encountered when the preliminary difficulties have been overcome. This phase of the matter has not escaped the Sydney man, however, and in his interview with one of the Spirit of the Times racing writers he made it plain that the proprietors of the tracks at which the invaders would run should allow the syndicate a fair share of the gate. This is a novel idea in connection with racing, but, as Mr. Lowe says, 'You allow our cricketers and boxers to take their share of the gate, why not the horse-owners?' The proposal appears reasonable enough in connection with such international contests as are mooted, and it seems to us the only method of bringing about the meeting of Australian and American horses on American soil. No doubt the crowd such races would draw would justify the plan. At all events the Spirit of the Times sees no objection to the concession asked by Mr. Lowe. Of course the horses sent would have to be the very best to be found in the colonies, and their home form would have to be confirmed on the tracks at San Francisco, so as to induce the American public to pay their dollars to see the Australians measure strides with their own champions. With these two contingencies assured, there is no doubt the contests would prove such a draw as would enable the racing associations to give the visitors their share of the receipts ungrudgingly.

"With this division of the takings conceded, we see no reason why Mr. Lowe's scheme should not be carried out with advantage to the owners of the cracks selected. If our horses can win, their owners will secure large purses and very substantial bets, while they would afterward be able to sell their horses to the Americans for four or five times the money they would fetch here. In the event of being beaten they would have the gate money to recoup them their expenses and compensate them for the loss of stakes occasioned by their leaving home to throw down the gauntlet to the American sportsmen. There is one drawback we can see to this international contest. The Americans affect short races to an overwhelming degree, and there might be a difficulty in getting large purses for races of two miles. If Portsea, for instance, went to America all Australians would like to see him pitted against the Drake Carter of the day. This might be a matter difficult of arrangement, because stayers seem to be rare in America, and most of the big stakes are given to races of about a mile and a quarter or a mile. We think we have pretty well outlined Mr. Lowe's scheme in these remarks. With the gate-money part of the programme satisfactorily arranged, there is no reason why his ideas should not bear fruit. And it is easy to see that the contests, should they eventuate in even a fair percentage of wins for our horses, would give a grand lift to the horse-breeding industry in this country. Other authorities besides Mr. Lowe have called attention to the value of introducing some of our hard-staying blood into America. Sir Modred has made a great name at the stud, but he was hardly a stayer himself, and his stock seem more at home over short than long courses. With Darebin and Maxim it should be different, however, and there is no question that nothing would tend so much to popularize our breed of horses in the land of the Stars and Stripes as the test proposed by Mr. Lowe—provided, of course, that our representatives can come through the ordeal satisfactorily."

Marty Bergen.

Marty Bergen was born in California of Irish parents about twenty-six years ago. His father was a horseman of great ability, but finding his occupation wholly or nearly gone in the Golden Gate, he emigrated to this part of the country when Marty was quite young, says Daily America.

Marty was an early lover of a horse and soon determined to follow his father's profession. He secured a position in one of the stables located at Jerome Park as exercise lad. He got along so well in his calling that he soon attracted attention and went with Mr. George Lorillard in 1882. He had, however, very little chance to distinguish himself in the saddle with the "blue and orange," and after a few years of apprenticeship with the stable severed his connection with it.

About this period the winter meetings at Guttenburg and Yonkers were starting. By quickness and aptitude for his profession Bergen soon attracted the attention of horse-owners. They were quick to realize that although Marty was somewhat English in style, riding with a long rein, he was as quick as a cat in getting away from the post and was fully as reckless about danger as that feline. Marty never went a yard farther than he possibly could help then, neither does he now, and for one of his inches it is marvelous what he can get out of a tired horse. As a finisher he has few if any equals.

He made a great record at Guttenburg one day about three years ago, riding all six winners as well as the winner of a match which was run early in the day. Marty has one Suburban scalp to his credit, he riding Loantaka in 1891. He has a most remarkable physique, being a small-sized Sandow. He can ride very easily in 102 pounds, and with a little reducing could tip the scale at 95.

Four years ago he took unto himself a wife, the result of the union being two children. He has a charming home at Maplewood, N. J., with six acres surrounding it. Marty is most exemplary in his habits, being temperate in all things. He believes in the good old maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise," and when engaged regularly at any stable is most faithful in the performance of his dutes. To keep his hand in all the time he has been in the habit of riding a cob to and from the track. He owns several race horses which his brother Michael looks after. He has given up his home in Maplewood during the racing season and now resides in handsome style on 89th street, near Lexington avenue. Marty has always been careful with his money, and it would make no material difference to him if he were unable to ride any more.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

M., Sacramento—Please give breeding of Minnie Blackburn. Answer.—By Norfolk, dam Maggie Dale, by Owen Dale; second dam Morgretta, by Lexington; third dam Eleanor Margrave, by imp. Margrave, etc. She was a bay mare, foaled in 1873.

L. A., Los Gatos, Cal.—A bets B that his horse (A's) wins a certain race, B taking the field against him. At the time the bet was made only three horses were known to be certain starters, but at the last moment a fourth horse, or last one, entered and won the race. Is B not entitled to the stakes, A's horse having finished second? Answer.—As "A" bet that his horse would win a certain race, he loses.

A Chemist's Endorsement.

I have had an opportunity to examine "Absorbine," manufactured by W. F. Young, Meriden, Ct., and find it to be a discutient on which full confidence can be placed. It removes all puffs and swellings, from a skin roll to a fatty tumor, and at the same time it strengthens the muscles without doing the least injury to the tissues, or even the hair. I am much pleased with it, and could not suggest anything preferable. (Signed) W. H. Morse,
Chemist and Therapeutist.

Breeders should take pains to send their stock to the sale ring free from all wind puffs, thoroughpins, etc. The reputation of the stock and extra prices received make this necessary for a successful breeder. "Absorbine" will remove them without staining or removing the hair. Has no odor and pleasant to use. These features trainers appreciate. See advertisement in another column. *

Geo. L. Clark, proprietor of Silver City Stock Farm, Meriden, Conn., says: "Absorbine" will allay inflammation quicker than anything I have ever seen. Have used it on Sprained Shoulder and Tendons, Bog Spavin, Wind Puffs and other bunches with success, and without removing the hair, which is a pleasant feature.

For the "Butchers' Race," to be given at the Summer Meeting, two carts, donated by John Farley, the well-known caterer, will be given as prizes. Jesse Potter, the gentleman who so successfully managed the last race of this description at the other meeting, is to be master of ceremonies of this.

The old pacer Adonis, 2:11½, and the trotter Tom Arden, 2:16¾, worked a half together at Providence, R. I., recently, in 1:05.

Silvertone, by Wilton, out of the dam of Silverone, 2:19¾, made a record of 2:30 recently.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots second and fourth Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Coming Events.

July 22—Alameda County Sportsmen's Association, Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road.

July 28—The Country Club, Oakland Race Track.

July 29—Recreation Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s prize blue rock shoot, every Sunday at Oakland Race Track.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Deer are said to be very plenty in Potter Valley a few miles from Ukiah.

The Ontario Gun Club hold a rabbit hunt nearly every Saturday nowadays.

John Burgez and Frank Lacoste succeeded in bringing to earth a fine buck near Novato on the 15th.

John L. Brewer defeated Frank Class at Morristown, N. J., in a 100 bird match with a score of 96 to 91.

Dr. Carver defeated J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas city, last week in a 100 bird match with a score of 96 to 95.

In the past two months Sam Caldwell, of Healdsburg, has captured two brown bears and one cinnamon bear on his ranche.

Ned Bosqui killed a fine buck in Marin county on the 15th and Percy and Chas. Moore secured another back of San Geronimo.

E. D. Fulford and Dr. W. F. Carver have agreed to shoot five 100 live bird matches for $100 a side. Revised Hurlingham rules to govern.

The ordinance regulating dove shooting in Stanislaus county has again been changed. The open season is now from August 1st to March 1st.

Messrs. Kittle, Sprague, Oxnard and another gentleman whose name we could not learn, each killed a buck at the Country Club preserve on opening day.

The Board of Supervisors of Sutter county have rescinded their bounty ordinance and coyotes, rabbits, squirrels and gophers can now roam the country at will.

The Tamalpais club only succeeded in shooting two bucks on their preserve on opening day. One fell to the rifle of Wm. C. Brown, the other was killed by Wm. Berg.

The Riverside Enterprise stated some time ago that the deer season opened in that county on July 1st. This is an error. The State law has not been changed in that county. The season is from September 1 to October 1.

C. W. Budd and Dr. W. Carver have agreed to shoot three live bird matches at 100 birds per man for $200 a side each match, Hurlingham rules will govern with the exception that the boundary shall be fifty yards and guns not to exceed eight pounds. The matches will be shot in October.

J. H. Grimsley of Tulare has had a pair of golden pheasants, which were sent to him from Oregon, for the past two years. Some time ago the hen escaped and was not seen for quite a while. She has now made her appearance with a brood of young. These pheasants are the same as the ones recently received by the Sportsman Club.

The English partridges imported a few years ago by Mr. Geo. E. Good and others, and which were turned loose on Witch Hazel farm, have been protected by Mr. Van B. De Lashmutt, the owner of the farm, and have increased in numbers and are doing finely. They resemble in style a quail, but are larger, being about the size of a ruffed grouse or common pheasant. They are not such bold, energetic rustlers as the Denny pheasant, and will not spread so fast, but if they can be protected for a few years will become common in the Willamette valley, which in climate much resembles their native country, and is, therefore, well adapted to them. —Oregonian.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s tournament on the 28th and 29th is the only blue rock tournament scheduled for the summer. If we accept the State Sportsmen's Tournament which will probably be held at Los Angeles. The attendance will undoubtedly be very large, but as it will be class shooting everyone has a fighting chance. All are welcome.

Recently two pairs of Japanese or Mongolian pheasants from Oregon, were sent to Ventura county by the State Fish Commissioner, with the hope of soon having our wooded district well stocked with this beautiful and meaty game bird. They were public property, but have been placed in private hands for proper care. Mr. Willoughby has one pair which will be or has been placed in Wheeler canyon; Supervisor K. P. Grant has the other pair at his ranch near Norehoff, and is building runways, etc., for them as specified in the commission's instructions accompanying the birds. Some time ago a pair of these birds, private property, was sent to Mr. Hankins, at Hueneme; this pair ex-Sheriff Reilly will take to his ranch on the Conejo.

At the Hurlingham Club, London, Eng., on June 15th, unusual interest was occasioned by the fact that among the list of the competitors were several American marksmen, who crossed the Atlantic for the purpose of participating in the international events a week later. Instead of the customary £1 "sweeps" business started with the principal event, viz., a £4 sweepstakes at 30 yards rise, with £20 added, first miss out. Twenty-one sportsmen tried conclusions, and the birds, aided by a nice breeze, left the traps at a terrific pace, and in the opening round more than half the number of competitors were placed hors de combat. Three more retired in the second "tour," and on the termination of the sixth the contest had resolved itself into a match between Mr. George and Mr. Vernon Barker. In shooting off the tie Mr. George stayed the longest and was awarded the prize, £104, with a total of 10 kills. Then followed a £2 handicap sweepstakes which brought together the largest field of shooters yet seen this season, viz., 25. This took some considerable time to decide, but ultimately the pool, amounting to £50, was cut up between Mr. J. C. Kennedy (28 yards) and Mr. Otho (25½), each grassing ten birds consecutively. Of the American division, Mr. Moore and Mr. Welch showed the best form.—Am. Field.

The Olympic Annex.

The trap shooting annex of the Olympic Club shot at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last. Bekeart won first medal with twenty-one, H. C. Golcher second with eighteen, Hughes third with thirteen. The match was at twenty-five singles, known traps and angles. The score:

Bekeart	1101111111111110111101010111	—21
Stauff	1111111110111010111111010	—20
H. C. Golcher	1111111011110101010110110	—18
Hughes	0010101111011101101001000	—13
McMahon	0001010111000101001110010	—11
Liddle	0000100010001101010101110	— 9
Thorn	0000010011011011001000000	— 8
Justius	1001010000011010100000010	— 8

Two fifteen bird matches followed. Stauff won the first with 13, Vernon second with 12. Vernon won the second with 11, Stauff taking second with 10. The score:

Stauff	111111111101111	—13
Vernon	111101111011110	—12
Bekeart	101010111111100	—10
Golcher	100001111000111	— 8
Liddle	111100001100011	— 8
Nauman	011100011000100	— 6
Thom	110100011000100	— 6
McMahon	000001100011001	— 5
Justins	100011000100001	— 5
Vandercook	010010000101000	— 4
Hughes	000000001010100	— 3
Vernon	111111110101001	—11
Stauff	110011011100111	—10
Nauman	111001001110110	— 9
Bekeart	010111011100001	— 8
Golcher	000111111000110	— 8
Thom	010010001100111	— 7
Liddle	101010101001000	— 6
McMahon	001101101000000	— 5
Justius	101001100000001	— 5
Hughes	000010001000011	— 4

The Stockton Gun Club.

The Stockton Gun Club held the last shoot of the season at Jackson's baths, on Sunday. The final prizes for the season's shooting have been awarded as follows:

Club shoot, first class—E. Richards, first prize, gold medal. Score, 146 out of a possible 200. F. Merrill, second prize, trophy. Score, 140 out of a possible 200.

Second class—D. Winders, first prize, gold medal. Score, 124 out of 200. F. P. Clark, second prize, trophy. Score, 123 out of 200.

Third class—A. Lang, first prize, gold medal. Score, 114 out of a possible 200. H. Swift, second prize, trophy. Score, 112 out of a possible 200.

There was also a prize shoot for a gold medal and other prize shoots for members breaking the highest number of blue rocks out of 100 singles. The 100 blue rocks were shot in four shoots of 25 each. The prizes were donated by members of the club. George Ellis won the first prize, a gold medal, with a score of 79 out of 100; E. Richards won the second prize, with a score of 78 out of 100; H. Longers won the third prize with 77 out of 100. The scores were as follows:

FIFTEEN SINGLES; FIVE PAIR.

E. Richards	101111111111011 11 01 10 11 11	—21
F. P. Clark	111001111111110 01 10 11 10 11	—19
G. Ellis	111110111011010 10 11 10 10 10	—17
H. Swift	101111010011111 10 00 11 11 10	—17
A. Lang	011110110111111 10 10 10 10 10	—17
F. Merrill	111011010110101 11 10 10 10 10	—16
G. C. March	001100001101111 11 10 10 11 10	—15
D. Winders	110101111011100 00 00 10 11 10	—14
H. Lonjers	110101001111111 10 11 00 00 10	—14
G. Schaefer	101011000101101 10 11 00 10 10	—13
W. Ditz	011011011010111 01 01 00 00 10	—13
G. Ditz	001001101110101 10 10 10 10 10	—13
G. Brownfield	011100011000110 10 10 11 10 00	—12
N. Brown	000111001111001 01 10 00 10 10	—12
F. Wellington	101001001000111 10 01 10 00 00	—10
J. Dunham	101010101010000 10 00 10 00 00	— 9

TWENTY-FIVE SINGLES.

G. Ellis	1100111111111011111111111110	—20
E. Richards	1111000111111111111001111	—20
F. Merrill	1001111111100101011011111111	—18
G. Brownfield	1111011101011110011101110	—18
A. Lang	0111111011011100011010011	—17
H. Lonjers	1111111011011010010111011	—17
G. Ditz	1100111001110010011110111	—16

Lincoln Gun Club.

The regular monthly event of the Lincoln Gun Club brought out a very light attendance. The militia having taken possession of the club's grounds, the Empire Club courteously offered them the use of its grounds, and the match was shot there. The Lincolns wish us to publicly thank them for their kindness. The match was shot, as usual, at 20 singles, unknown traps. The score:

FIRST CLASS.

Allen	10111111011111111001	—16
Kairney	11110110101111011110	—15
Bruns	00111011114001111011	—14
Daniels	11101011100100101101	—13
Whitney	01100001111010010111	—11
Venker	00000101110000011111	—10

SECOND CLASS.

Fischer	11110001010110100101	—11
Sharp	00001111010101100011	—10
Wenzel	11001000101100100110	— 9

How to Load "E. C." Powder.

Use the U. M. C. Co.'s shells with No. 3 primers, the Winchester shells with No. 3 W. primers or the U. S. Cartridge Co.'s latest improved shell.

If you do not use any of the above named shells prime with three grains of black powder. "E. C." gives regular results when primed.

In loading use as follows: For twenty gauge gun two to two and one-half drams, sixteen gauge guns two and one-half to two and three-quarters drams, twelve gauge guns two and three-quarters to three and a quarter drams, ten guage guns three and one-half to four and one-half drams, eight gauge guns from five to six and one-half drams. One dram by measure weighs not tapped fourteen grains. Correct your measure by your druggist's weight. Tapping powder remember increases the charge from one to three grains.

"E. C." powder is made the same strength as the very highest grade of black powder measure for measure. This should be borne in mind when loading.

The "E. C." Company recommends for live birds to wad one trap next to the powder following with one three-eighths inches white felt, topping with a black edge. For targets a trap wad next to the powder, over which two quarter-inch black edge wads. If there is not room for a good crimp use a stiff card board wad.

All the above wads should be No. 11½, or tight fitting No. 12 for twelve gauge guns. No matter what guage guns you use always have your wads fit tight.

Place a firm pressure on the powder as well as on the wads.

To obtain the best results at crimping see to it that at least one-quarter of an inch of the shell is firmly crimped down.

The quantity of shot giving the best results has been found to be: Twenty gauge, seven-eighths ounce; sixteen gauge, one ounce; twelve gauge, one and one-eighth ounces; ten gauge, one and one-fourth ounces; eight gauge, two ounces.

The company recommends one ounce of shot for game for twelve gauge guns, and full one and one-eighth ounces for pigeons and targets. Exhaustive trials have proven that the majority of guns give better results with these charges.

Sporting Patents.

The following list of sporting patents is reported expressly for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Granted June 19, 1894:—Hammer guard for firearms, Mary L. Campbell, Noyan, Canada. Row-boat, Michael F. Davis, Portland, Me. Magazine firearm, Peter Sheckler, Stockton, Kans. Line guide for fishing rods, Samuel T. Davis, Lancaster Pa.

Expired June 19, 1894:—Animal traps, E. I. Braddock, Lowell, Mass., assignor to S. Sewall, Jr, and G. A. Marden, same place. Camp stools, Ernest W. Gourd, Franklin, N. H.

Granted July 3, 1894:—Cartridge, Edwin D. Brainard, Great Barrington, Mass; fishing reel, John S. Freese, Brooklyn, N. Y.; electrical fishing apparatus, Edward Poppowitsch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; breech loading break down gun, Ansley H. Fox, Baltimore, Md.; revolver-cylinder, Jean Lamm, Kesselstadt, assignor to Max Hassalman, Frankfort on the Main, Germany; tent and support, Patrick F. Noonan, Fort Stanton, N. Mex.; fisherman's reel, Francisco V. de Bem, Gloucester, Mass.

Trade-mark:—Fishing reel and fishing reel cross plates, United States Net and Twine Company, New York, N. Y. Essential feature—the word "Climax."

Killed a Bear.

On Thursday of last week in the Durwood meadows, which lie at the extreme head of Big Trout creek, Gonzales Smith killed a cinnamon bear, says the latest issue of the Bakersfield Californian. He has killed bears before now, being, though, already a noted hunter, but he never before was in such close quarters. He was on horseback hunting for stock when suddenly the bear penned him in a place where high rocks shut off his retreat in the rear. He was armed only with a 44-cal. Merwin & Hurlbert pistol. He got off his horse, took off his his overcoat and drew his pistol determined to sell his life as dearly as possible. Meantime, the bear, about a 600-pounder, was coming right for him. When about thirty yards apart Smith gave a shrill whistle, at which the bear turned a little. This chance for a shot was what Smith was hoping for and in an instant he fired, the ball going through the bear's body. The animal fell dead about a dozen steps away from young Smith. He tells the story of the affair in a modest way, but he didn't relish the encounter one little bit.

The Coming Tournament.

The prize tournament to be held at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s grounds at Oakland Race Track on July 28th and 29th, is the talk of local trap shooters at present. Saturday will be devoted to pool shooting. Nine events are scheduled The prize shoot will be held on Sunday, commencing at 10 A. M. A Parker hammerless, a Winchester shotgun and seven other valuable prizes will be given in this match. Class shooting will prevail in all matches. All are welcome.

Class Shooting.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Please answer the following questions and oblige a constant reader:

In a blue-rock match, 10 targets per man, American Association rules (but it was stated by the management that it was not class shooting), A makes 10, B 10, C 9 and D 8. There were three moneys. Who are entitled to the moneys?

(2) Please define class shooting as laid down in Rule 17 of the American Shooting Association rules (amended).

Yours respectfully, "A SUBSCRIBER."

Newman, Cal.

[1. A and B are entitled to first and second money. It is at their option to divide it or shoot off the tie, the winner taking it all. C takes third money, D nothing.

2. The amended American Association rules do not define class shooting. The definition in the printed rules of 1892 is as follows:

CLASSIFICATION.—Section 1. Any shooter to become eligible to the tournaments given under the rules and management of the American Shooting Association must qualify by sending to the headquarters of the association a certificate from the president or secretary of a regularly organized gun club, of which he is a member, giving to the best of his knowledge and belief, what he considers the shooter's average on inanimate targets. These certificates will be used in making up a proper classification of the contestants. Blank forms will be sent to any one on application. If the scores made by any shooter give sufficient grounds for changing a shooter's classification, the association reserves the right to make the change.

Sec. 2. The classification of shooters will be as follows: Class A to consist of all those whose average is 86 and over; class B to consist of all those whose average is from 70 to 85 inclusive; class C to consist of all those whose average is under 70.

The common interpretation of class shooting on this coast is the rule that governed the Midwinter Fair Tournament, and all of the tournaments given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co. at Oakland. In this method there are as many classes as there are prizes offered in a match. The shooters ranking in order of the number of birds broken in that particular match. For instance, if A and B each break 24 birds in a 25-bird match, the winner of the tie takes first prize. If C, D, E and F each break 24, the winner of the tie will take second, and so on until the prizes are all won. If enough prizes are offered, the man that only breaks 4 out of 25 has a chance of winning something.—ED.

ROD.

Perch are now being caught all along the Kern river.

The darker flies seem to take the best this month on both lake and stream.

Salmon are becoming more plentiful at Santa Cruz, Monterey and Capitola.

J. H. Sammi and R. Taylor caught 33 fine trout at Lake San Andreas on Sunday last.

Lake Pilarcitos is providing local anglers with fine sport, but the trout are reported small.

A lady from Los Angeles caught an eight pound barracuda on an eight ounce split bamboo rod with a silk trout line at Avalon last week.

John T. Sullivan, of the Ocean House, Santa Cruz, recently shipped to E. T. Allen Co. a 50 pound sea bass 51 inches in length, caught on a 10 oz. steel rod with sardine bait.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. can fit you out for any kind of fishing, brook trout, lake trout, bass, salmon or bay fishing. Their assortment of flies, lines, artificial insects, spoons, spinning bait, rods, reel and angling paraphenalia can scarcely be excelled. Call on them and examine their stock.

Bay fishing has been unusually good the past week. Col. Babcock and Wm. Fletcher caught over 200 rock cod at Tiburon on Saturday last. Several other parties had big strings, even so poor a fisherman as ye editor had his creel full. Horse smelt are also running in goodly numbers.

In the fly casting practice at Stowe Lake on Saturday last, Col. Edwards made a record cast of 88 feet. The attendance was very light, most of the members prefering casting for trout to casting for records and were scattered about on the various lakes and streams that could be reached by the local trains.

R. H. Callender, of Los Angeles, carried off the honors at Avalon last week. On the fourteenth he caught with a twelve ounce lance wood rod and nearly 500 feet of line, 150 pounds of yellow tail and rock bass. One yellow tail weighed twenty-six pounds and some of the rock bass ran up to eight pounds. He fished from Seal Rock to Church Rock.

Professor and Madam Rosewald, of San Francisco, who have been at Avalon for two weeks, had an exciting experience on Saturday last. They were fishing off Church Rock, having two light rods out and a hand line, the latter being worked by the fisherman. Suddenly a yellow tail struck the hand line, which was passed to Professor Rosewald so that he could take the fish, the boatman taking the rod. At this moment a fish struck the rod and the boatman exchanged rods with Madame Rosewald that she might have the pleasure of catching the fish. Just as the exchange was being made a fish of mighty proportions struck the other rod, and then began a piscatorial pandemonium. Each fish was big enough to tow the boat, and soon all three were having a triangular duel, hauling in different directions, and it took about three minutes for the three fishes to make a combination that reduced those three lines to total wrecks. The loss was estimated at 500 feet of line, three hooks and sixty or seventy pounds of yellow tail. Professor Rosewald is a member of the Bohemian Club, but it is doubtful if he ever indulged in high jinks exactly like this. Later the party took some fish.—L. A. Herald.

F. M. Haight, one of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s popular salesmen and G. E. Bacon returned from the Upper Navarro, Mendocino County, the first of the week. They found an abundance of trout varying in size from 7 inches to 2 pounds weight. They fished near the source of the Navarro at the junction of Rancherie and Indian creeks. The water was very clear and dark flies were the attractive lure, such as the brown hackle, black gnat and similar flies. They report seeing great numbers of quail and doves and a great many deer tracks along the creeks and rivers.

Mention has been made in the Portland, Oregon, papers of the recent visit to Astoria of Dr. H. M. Smith, secretary and laboratory expert of the United States, and the purpose of his investigations there. From all the information that could be obtained, Dr. Smith favored the establishment of one or more hatcheries, to the combined capacity of 50,000,000 fry. He pointed out to those interested the absolute necessity of a stringent weekly close law, in order that a sufficient number of salmon may reach the spawning grounds. The first cost of such a hatchery would not exceed $30,000, and the annual cost of operation about $7,000. The United States government has for several years operated an artificial salmon hatchery at Bucksport, Me., at an annual expense of $11,000, and another on the St. Croix river, near Schudic lake. The total catch on all the Maine rivers does not exceed 30,000 pounds of salmon per annum, while the catch on the Columbia river is 4,000,000 pounds every year. If the government is willing to keep up two hatcheries in Maine, where the product is so small, it surely ought to give the Columbia river one.

Fishing at Catalina.

SANTA CATALINA, July 11.—The papers of Santa Cruz and Monterey are at the present time exploiting the delights of salmon fishing, but Santa Catalina is providing a sport that for pure excitement leaves the salmon far behind in the race; this is yellowtail fishing with a light rod. For years the yellowtail has been the stand-by of Catalina, and has always proved itself a gamy fish even when taken on a big line; but this year the fish is being given a chance for its life, and almost every fisherman is provided with a rod and line, the latter a very light flax; the reel large enough to hold 300 feet. Armed with this and silvery smelt bait, a party recently left Avalon, determined to take fish or break the machinery, says the Los Angeles Express.

The fishing, on account of the late season, has not been remarkable, but the last few warm days have improved it, and almost every boat that comes in brings in yellowtail and some sea bass. The boat was fastened behind a wheezy little tug, and when off the seal rocks was cast off and the fishing began. The wind had gone down and nothing but the ground swell came rolling in. The water was as smooth as glass, and everywhere fish were breaking, rising like trout, while great bands of sea bass moved along with dignified mien, followed by scores of yellowtail, and the deeper water was black with barracuda. Lines were soon over—a hand line and two rods one a split bamboo made for this very purpose, about eight feet long; the other a heavier rod, but longer and more slender, each carrying 300 feet of the best line to be had.

The boat was pulled for some time over the barracuda, the writer being anxious to test his light rod on one of this gamey fish. The opportunity soon occurred, as whizz-z-z-z! went the reel making the music so welcome to the fisherman's ear, and out went forty feet of the line that if used as a hand line would have broken in a moment. A touch on the brake, and the rush of the fish was stoppped, still the reel was making music that, however, gradually decreased as the reel was used, and after five or six savage rushes the barracuda succumbed to the light rod. In the meantime something had struck the split bamboo, and the fisherman being unprepared was, to use a slang phrase, rattled. The reel was screeching in a high falsetto, the holder of the rod had forgotten to use the brake, and when he did, too much, and what happened no one exactly knew, but all at once the split bamboo went to pieces, broke or shivered half way down—a liberal split—and the unseen, probably a sea bass, went off with one hundred and seventy feet of line.

During this time a barracuda was fighting the man with the hand line, and was soon tossed into the boat. Then the sport with the barracuda began. They could not wait for the line to fairly fall below the surface before they had it; rushing this way and that, plunging to the bottom to come in with mouth wide open, fighting and struggling to the last, to be ignominiously tossed into the box. One noble fellow fought like a tiger, leaping from the water, rushing under the boat, and nearly escaping before the gaff struck him. Not until a dozen big barracuda had been taken did the sport cease, the school passing on.

Suddenly the flying fish began to leave the water in all directions. They came like living arrows, one striking the boat with a resounding thud, falling back dead, suggestive of the effect such a blow would have if received on the head. The flight of the flying fish meant big game, either bass or yellowtail, and in the moment of expectancy came a sudden screech as thirty feet of line was torn from the reel. The rush was so furious, so instantaneous, that a movement to stop it would have resulted in a total wreck of rod, reel and line, and so the reel screamed and the line tore until one hundred and fifty feet had gone and then a little strain was put on—a movement that only spurred the fish to still greater efforts. Suddenly it let up, then for the first time the rod could be grasped and given a turn. One, two, three turns, a foot gained, then that ominous scream from the reel, and the fisherman was seized with the yellowtail fever or something else. An unfortunate hitch in the line, and the fish was off, with two hundred and seventy five feet of line to tow after him as a memento. A new line was soon rigged, and later another yellowtail hooked on the light rod, and this time caught, after a magnificent fight. The fisherman had about seventy-five feet of line out, and the fish made a splendid burst, taking fifty more, then being neatly stopped by putting on the drag. The rushes were terrific, and the slightest error of judgment would have been followed by a catastrophe; but by skillful handling every move of the fish was met, its rush directly away was turned, and while testing the strength of the rod in every way, actual mishap was avoided. The tactics of this fish were such as would have troubled a salmon fisherman. Its first rush was directly away, then when turned by the rod it made a masterly dive to the right, rising quickly to dive to the bottom as if to stay, then coming in faster than the fisherman could reel, only to turn and make away like a flash, to be eased up by the brake. By successive rushes the fish was worn out, but it fought to the very last, and when close in made a rush that carried 200 feet of line straight away with a scream of defiance from the reel. Twenty-five minutes was the time from the strike to the moment the fish was gaffed and hoisted aboard, after as fine a battle as sportsmen ever made with fish.

The yellowtail is the gamiest fish in these waters, and one never tires catching them. During the past week they have been taken from the wharf opposite the hotel, a school making their headquarters off the dock, where their intelligence could be observed. By throwing over bait they would become excited and would rush at it, but almost invariably discriminating between the bait with a line and that without the attachment. Now and then a mistake was made and then came the tug-of-war. This splendid fish should be taken with as light a rod as possible, and the sportsman will find that he has discovered, like the old Roman king, a new pleasure. Los Angeles dealers have had split bamboo and other rods made especially for the yellowtail, and the smaller the rod and line the greater the sport; and if they break it, it is the fault of the fisherman and his lack of skill, and not the tackle. If this reaches the eye of the Santa Cruz salmon fisherman, they are advised to come to Catalina and take a twenty-five pound yellowtail on a light rod and learn what sport really is. The writer has taken almost every game fish, including the tarpon, and considers fishing for yellowtail in this way the beginning of a new era in salt-water fishing, one that requires not mere strength of line, but the finest skill.

"W."

How to Cook Trout.

FRANK FORRESTER'S RECIPE.—The trout must be cooked in the open air by a wood fire kindled on the ground. Clean and scale your fish, open, clean and wash him internally; take for a one-pound fish two small skewers of wood; upon each, thread a piece of fat salt pork half an inch square; annex him by the tail to a twig of pliant wood, which suffer to bend over the fire so as to bring the fish opposite the blaze. Cook quickly and eat with salt and lemon juice.

TO FRY BROOK TROUT.—Clean fish and let them lie a few minutes wrapped singly in a clean, dry towel; season with pepper and salt; roll in corn meal, fry in one-third butter and two-thirds lard; drain on sieve and serve hot.

TROUT A LA CHAMBORD.—Make a forcemeat with one pound of firm, fresh fish, remove the skin and bones, pound well in a mortar, adding the whites of three eggs, a little at a time; when well pounded, add half a pint of cream, half a teaspoon of salt, and a little white pepper and nutmeg; mix well, and use a portion of it for stuffing three trout of half a pound each; butter well a deep baking dish and lay in the trout, add half a glass of white wine, a bouquet of herbs, salt and pepper; bake fifteen minutes, basting often; take up the fish and put them on a dish to keep hot, remove the gravy to a saucepan, add one truffle and four mushrooms sliced (take out the bouquet), also a glass of wine; heat hot and pour over the fish, decorate with six quenelles made from the remaining forcemeat.

TROUT SALAD.—Boil a medium-sized lake trout in slightly salted water, take up, drain, remove the bone and skin, break the fish into flakes and put into spiced vinegar for two hours. Drain, put in a salad bowl on a bed of lettuce leaves, pour over half a cup of mayonnaise, and garnish with hard boiled eggs.

TROUT EN COQUILLE.—Grease paper cases, place them in the oven about two minutes, watching carefully that they do not scorch. Parboil little trout, and cut into scallops about half an inch wide. Saute in butter. Mix them carefully with parsley or bechammel sauce; then fill the shells or cases. Sprinkle brown bread crumbs over the top, and warm in even before serving.

BAKED TROUT, HERB SAUCE.—Clean, wash and dry six trout of about one-quarter pound each. Place them on a buttered dish, adding half a glass of white wine and one finely-chopped shallot. Cook ten minutes, then put the gravy in a saucepan with tablespoon of cooked herbs, moistening with half a pint of sauce allemande. Reduce the gravy one-half and pour it over the trout with the juice of half a lemon and serve.—Amateur Sportsman.

Salmon Feeding in Fresh Water.

Apropos af the subject of salmon feeding in fresh water and the oft-repeated declaration of the U. S. Fish Commission, Livingston Stone, Dr. David Star Jordan, and other eminent authorities, that the salmon do never feed in fresh waters, I desire to say that, in my opinion, my friend, Judge Greene's, view is about the correct diagnosis of the mooted question. It will be remembered that he has frequently suggested in the columns of Forest and Stream that the salmon may feed while in fresh waters upon food quite as nutritious and strengthening, although not of so substantial an appearance as that of their fattening yards in the ocean; that the first run of salmon undertake their pilgrimages at a season of the year when they are likely to find a good supply of larvæ and other soft or gelatinous substances that would be very nutritious without leaving much substance in the salmon's stomach, and that those following would have the advantage of the spawn of their predecessors which they would not be slow in appropriating. Dr. Jordan admitted that this view might be true, and Charles Hallock declared that such had always been his opinion. That the salmon are very fond of their own spawn no one well informed about their habits will for a moment question. I have fished for salmon a great deal at the Falls of the Willamette, and aside from my own experience have closely observed the experiences of others. One day recently I hooked ten Chinooks at the falls with salmon spawn for bait. A gentleman with me hooked five. Another, more lucky, took twenty-one. Another, sixteen, and numerous other fishermen at the same place and time took from three to a dozen. They took the spawn greedily, not only on this particular day, but on many other days. In fact, I presume that several thousand salmon have been taken at the falls this month and last with salmon roe for bait. It seems to me that these facts indicate a disposition on the part of the salmon to feed in fresh water. At least I desire to add my proofs to the great mass of evidence in support of Judge Green's theory.—J. Roberts Mead in Forest and Stream.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

It is thought that McFee's Le Logos has been found. We hope so.

The Northwestern Field Trial Club has postponed its trials until 1895.

W. B. Wells, of Chatham, Ontario, will judge the Manitobo Field Trials this year.

E. H. Mulcaster will judge the Altcar Club coursing meeting. Ralph Taylor will officiate as slipper.

It is said that George Raper exhibited and won many prizes with his Dandie Dinmonts thirty-one years ago.

Mr. McCafferty paid 1,050 guineas for the greyhound Young Fullerton at the recent sale of Col. North's hounds.

The St. Bernard Dog Show at the fair was broken into on Monday night and three of the Barry puppies were stolen.

The entries to the United States Field Trial Clubs Autumn Derby number fifty-eight—thirty-five English setters, twenty-three pointers.

T. G. Davey, the well-known Ontario field trial man, has entered three of his dogs in the Derby of the National Field Trial Club of England.

A. W. Allen lost a fine black pointer puppy by the villainous act of the poison fiend the first of this week. This is the second pointer that he has had poisoned recently.

Jas. Mortimer and John Davidson are both down to judge at the Rhode Island State Fair. Stockton dog show will consequently *not* be judged by either of these gentlemen.

Rufford Ormonde, J. Pierpont and Morgan's recent purchase won 120 firsts, specials and cups in England. A gentleman in this city is negotiating for one of the puppies.

The Presidio Kennels litter of pointer puppies by Upton of Blithe, out of their promising bitch Juno H., formerly Little Nell, are doing splendidly. They are well marked and very promising.

The Stockton Kennel Club are preparing for their coming bench show. Several Eastern judges have been written to for terms. The club will offer $600 in cash and numerous valuable specials.

We see by our Irish contemporary, The Kennel, The Farm, The Poultry Yard, that another collie is coming to America—a youngster by Strathroy, said to be the best bred in Ireland. In appearance he is the image of his sire, but is not fashioned on quite such big lines, and in the matter of quality he far out-distances the son of Metchley Wonder and White Heather. The purchaser's name is not given.

Anyone wishing to purchase a fine pointer puppy should look at those at 322 Austin street, San Francisco. They are by the well known champion field trial winner Glenbeigh, out of Kate, by Duke of Vernon—Vera. This is a combination of field and bench stock that should produce winners. Vera is by Tom Pinch—Galatea. The puppies were whelped May 9th and are beautifully marked, liver and white in color. The advertisement was received too late for this issue.

J. B. Martin will kindly accept our thanks for a beautiful photo of Tristan Burges, English setter Champion Queen Mab 495. One of the best if not the best English setter bitch ever brought to this Coast. She was bred by Llewellin in August, 1874, and imported to this country by Arnold Burges. She is by Llewellins Dan (Duke—Rhœbe) out of Nelly, by Dash II.—Moll III. She won first Chicago 1876; Champion and special for best brace with Druid, St. Louis, 1879; first Detroit, 1879; Champion St. Louis, 1879; first New York, 1880; first San Francisco, 1881. She was black, white and tan in color, the black predominating.

Mr. J. Otis Fellows writes us that Mr. W. J. Higginson, of Rochester, has sent him a bull terrier dog, for which he claims the name Harper Whiskey. He is by Billy Bulger, out of Nellie Harper, and is a full brother to Duke of Rochester. Mr. Higginson is agent for Harper Whiskey, which Mr. Fellows claims is the best, and as he has, to his mind, the best bull terrier, he thinks the name appropriate. Uncle Dick winds up with: "They say I do not know a good dog until some one else has given it a prize, but if Harper Whiskey does not win in open puppy and novice classes at Rochester, then I will eat him.

Forest and Stream Kennel Editor H. W. Lacy, describes Rufford Ormonde as follows: "Mr. Armstrong called at this office with the collie Ormonde last Tuesday, the latter having just arrived on the White Star line steamship Bovic, in charge of a kennelman who sailed back to England the next day. Rufford Ormonde is fully as tall as Sefton Hero, stands on good legs and feet, with lots of bone; has enormous mane and frill, and head and ears leave little to desire, while his expression is very keen. In color he is a rich golden sable, with white on chest and feet; his body is well-formed; in fact, he is a beau ideal collie. He arrived in good shape, and will make his first appearance in Toronto in September."

The dogs and lives tock of T. C. Faxon, of Boston, were sold on June 22d by the sheriff of Norfolk County, Mass., their owner, who was bookkeeper for the Boston firm of Morton & Chesley, having confessed recently to embezzlement. Mr. Faxon exhibited under the name of the Kilmarnock Collie Kennels, and with a fair share of success, his best being the imported dog Renown (19,439), by Metchley Wonder—Daisy Miller, and the imported bitch Mother Shipton (21,643), by Stracathro Ralph—Harmony. Mother Shipton did some good winning in England, scoring in such important shows as Bath, Derby, Manchester and Liverpool, and in 1890 at the last-named show, when she made her first appearance, she won three firsts (puppy, novice and open), a fifty-guinea cup and two other specials; it was said that she cost Mr. Faxon over five hundred dollars, but at the sheriff's sale referred to she only realized twenty-two dollars. Renown was third in the puppy class at Birmingham in 1889, and over here won at Lynn and Lewiston and took seconds at Pittsburg and Boston; he fetched the highest price at the sale, but it was only twenty-six dollars. Thirteen other collies belonging to the Kilmarnock Kennels were sold by the sheriff at prices ranging down to two dollars and a half.—Am. Field.

Mr. Fred Schmitt, of the Hellgate Kennels, has purchased from the Dutchess Kennels Kingstonian Count, Kingstonian Countess, Kingstonian Beauty, Altonette, Countess Madge, Signa, Miss Amanda, San Franciscan, Royal Duchess and Bellgarde. Considering the prices paid for them they were given away, the lot not bringing $1,500. Col. Ruppert retains Empress of Contocook, Miss Anna and a litter of puppies, out of Bellgarde. Baroness Cardiff went to the Hermitage Kennels.

The funeral of a dog as a general thing makes no sensation, but according to the Press, a Joseph Seldon, of Moodus, Conn., buried his dog in a coffin, and many of the residents followed the remains to his last resting place. Mr. Seldon made the following address: "My friends, you knew this dog and his fidelity, but you didn't know him as we did for nearly twenty years. He was nearer a human being than any other creature I ever knew, and that's why I'm burying him like a human. You know he hunted with my boy that died twelve years ago last spring. Well, it wasn't till last spring that I could bear to open my boy's trunk and take out his old hunting clothes. That dog was lying a hundred feet away but he smelt 'em, and he sprang up and bounded over and caught 'em, and lay on 'em and howled till he drove us all nearly mad. It was twelve years since he had seen 'em, too. That's why this dog is getting a Christian burial."—Turf, Field and Farm.

A press dispatch from New Orleans says: "Bloodhounds have been used extensively in this State of late in tracking criminals, and have met with such success that the Legislature passed a bill to-day authorizing the sheriff of each county to buy a pack of bloodhounds to form part of the local police force, the State to pay for them and to support them at an expense of $4 each a month. It is claimed that there is no way of tracking criminals into the swamps except with their use." Is this were true it would create a brisk demand for bloodhounds, and would be welcome news to the very few fanciers and breeders of this noble dog. Not that it would be possible to fill such a large order, for there are something like five dozen counties in the State of Louisiana, while it would take about all the surplus stock of the few bloodhound kennels to make up one good-sized pack; however, a pack for each county would be unnecessary, two or three couples would be quite enough. The probabilities are that there was not a single bloodhound among the hounds mentioned in the dispatch, the sender of which undoubtedly would not know it was a bloodhound if he saw one.—Am. Field.

The Dog's Devotion.

The dog show was at the height of its success. The winning exhibitors were contented with the judges' awards and devoted their time more or less to an analysis of the happiness which owning a dog confers, for the edification of the listeners who had some symptoms of being purchasers.

As to the kind of dog which confers the most happiness and prosperity on a household it is remarkable to what an extent exhibitors differ. They agree that the dog is man's best friend, considered as a general proposition concerning all registered dogs or dogs with a pedigree. But their are dogs and dogs, and differences and differences. Each fancier of a breed seemed to think that that breed was possessed of some useful and ornamental qualities transcending those of all other breeds; and owners of dogs of the same breed thought that each one's own dogs respectively were the best. Perhaps they were. Let us hope so. It is the best that can be done at present.

The implicit confidence manifested now and then by some owners in regard to the absolute perfection of some yellow-eyed, lumpy-jointed dogs with a malevolent expression and stiff action which they own is too tender a phenomenon of human nature to be trifled with carelessly. And it is one of the most charming traits of human nature is this disinterested affection for the dog, even if the disinterested affection is enveloped by a large figure patterned thus: $.

But dogs have to eat, and it is not always possible for an owner to have a tranquil affection for a dog with a big appetite. This will explain anything which may seem mercenary in man's affection. If the dog causes expense he should be willing to pay the debts incurred.

But the dog show was a success. The owners were standing or were in neglige repose close by their dogs, which were lazily and furtively gazing at the spectators. From the dog's standpoint, there were quite as much novelty and variety in the specimens which passed by as there were in the stalls to the passers-by. Once in a while a dog would see a face which he considered just cause for instant offense and resentment, whereupon he would spring furiously at it, only to be brought to a sudden check by the kennel chain. Dogs have feelings.

The owner of a bull-terrier was standing close by the stall wherein was chained his pride. A stranger, tall, slender and arrayed in a creation of the tailor's art, a harmonious blending of lines and color, approached near to him, and, in a diffident manner, accosted him in a mournful look of his face.

"Are you the owner of this dog?" he said.

"Yes, sir! Great dog, sir. Won nine thousand prizes, beating Teddy O'Rourke, Michael McGinty, Bucephalus III, Tommy Tiddler, Sixteen String Jack and sixty other famous winners, each one considered invincible before they met my dog, Pie Face IV. He never was beaten but ten times, and each one of those beatings was under a judge who either didn't know bull-terriers, or had a grudge against me. The first time happened at ——"

"Pardon me, sir, said the mournful man, "is your dog a strong dog, and has he a perfect constitution?"

"I hasten to remark that he has. You don't know Pie Face. Ask any one here about him. He's the powerfulest dog I ever saw. Why, I chained him to the outside of the barn the day before I left home for this show. A strange cat was passing by within sight of him. He gave a stern look, charged and tore a fifteen-foot board off the barn, chased the cat a half-mile till the cat came to a tree which afforded means of escape. Two or three fences in the way had stopped Pie Face just as he was about to reduce the cat to his personal possessions. His constitution? He never had been sick a moment in his life. He keeps fat on bones, potato rinds and expectations. He is ——"

"Is he persistent in an idea, if the idea is so presented that he will adopt it as his own?"

"The persistenest dog I ever saw, sir. He once watched a rat hole six weeks, his mouth corners crowding back further and further every day. The rat hole communicated from the outside of the barn with the barn floor, but the dog didn't know it. If he had, it would not have lessened his persistence. Another time he gnawed a tough bone three days before he got the best of it. He will sleep persistent and —"

"Yes, yes! But I suppose I might as well tell you just what I consider necessary in a dog. I have heard that a dog has a pure and unshaken devotion to his master; that he loves him through prosperity and adversity; that personal appearance is naught in a dog's affections; that a dog will guard his master, and if need he will fight to the death in his defense. Expensive suppers, diamonds or new hats never enter into the dog's estimates. Now, my own plain features, with a long thin nose projecting therefrom, render me unprepossessing, and it requires such a high degree of long effort on my part to win even a word of appreciation, that I have concluded to buy a dog which will sit on the floor close by while I eat my meals, looking at me in earnest adoration without a moment's intermission. When I read, he must sit or lie close by, and gaze at me with one eye or both. He must make devotion in his life work. To do the work required, the dog must have a good constitution and great physical strength. Every dog cannot hold the job down. To be pleasing to my eye, a dog must have a stump tail, bulgy shoulders and an open cast of countenance, with a good thick neck. He has then a picturesque ruggedness when sitting around. If you can guarantee Pie Face for a year and keep him in repair if he gets out of order, I'll take him at a reasonable figure. What do you ask for him?"

"He's cheap at $30,000, but I might be induced to sell him at $5,000.

"I'll give you $200."

"He yours."—Forest and Stream.

He Thought the Dog No Good.

One of the most popular members of the Cumberland Gun Club, but at the time a novice in field sports, is an individual who, for short, we will call Jones. There are a few chickens in the vicinity of Cumberland Lodge. Jones, who had started in on duck and snipe shooting, was anxious to kill his first chicken, and had tramped the fields far and wide until he came to the conclusion that he could have no luck without a dog.

It happened that about this time Cass Bryant came over from Lowell to the club house with half a dozen chickens and a liver and white pointer which he was willing to sell, as he was about to leave the country.

This was the opportunity Jones was looking for, and he closed a bargain for the dog upon the spot.

The dog in question was well broke, a free and tireless worker, and as rigid as a rock on a point, ond Jones got out his gun and shells and started out alone to try the dog.

Along toward evening a few members of the club, trying to keep cool and enjoying a smoke on the veranda, espied Jones and the dog crossing the lawn. The man was about ready to drop, tired, hot and dusty, and the dog had a shame-faced expression, as with his tail hugged between his legs, he sneaked up onto the veranda.

"Well, Jones, what luck?" was asked, as after swallowing a bottle of beer he dropped into a chair.

"No luck at all," was the reply, "there is something wrong with that infernal dog. He is no good; I came pretty near shooting him."

"How so," I replied. "I have shot over him and he was all right."

Well he ain't all right, now. I had hardly got into Ackerman's pasture before he had started off and run all over the field. I yelled myself hoarse trying to make him keep within gunshot, but the more I shouted to him the more he run round. All at once he stopped so quick I thought something was the matter with him, and I went up to see about it. When I came up his nose and tail were out straight, and he was holding up one of his front feet I saw froth in his mouth. I was afraid to go close to him at first, when I spoke to him he just stood and trembled and commenced to whine. I watched him about five minutes and he never moved. So I laid the gun down and was patting him on the head when over a dozen chickens flew up almost under his nose. I rushed for my gun and shot both barrels, but they were out of reach. The dog set up on his haunches and watched them fly away, and I kicked him for fooling me. He gave a howl and started home with his tail between his legs. I don't see any use of fooling with a dog that is subject to fits and gets them at just the wrong time."

The howl that greeted the conclusion of his narrative and the explanations which followed changed Jones' opinion of the dog and cost him numerous bottles of beer, and a full box of cigars.—Geo. T. Farmer, in Sportsman's Review.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

The Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold one dog and one bitch puppy by Chal. Beau Brummel (Ch. Elcho Jr.—Red Rose)—Maid of Glenmore (Finglas—Betsy Crafts) whelped June 1 to W. E. Bachellor of this city.

George Herrmann, San Francisco, has sold a collie dog pup by Lea Rig (Robbie Burns—Blinkbonny II) and Bess H. (Ch Christopher—Ch Flurry III) to C. A. Stuart of this city.

VISITS.

George Bell's (Toronto) fox terrier bitch Rejoice (Raysterer—Ransome) to Pytchley Fox Terrier Kennels (Alameda, Cal.) Pickle (Suffolk Coronet—Elora Latters), July 12, 1893.

Geo. Herrman, San Francisco, Cal., has sold a sable collie dog puppy by Hero 9631 (Clifton Hero—Madge Wildfire) out of Fannie of Nesseldown (Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie—Adila Wonder), whelped June 13, 1894, to William Hess, San Francisco.

Hugh Dimonds' (San Francisco) foxterrier bitch Topsy to Jos. McLatchie's Blemton Reefer (Ch. Venio—Ch. Rachel) July 5th.

Jos. McLatchie's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Mission Belle (Blemton Reefer—Flora) to Edwin Cawston's Raby Rasper (Drone—Miscreant) July 18th.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

A BIG GAP TO CLOSE.—With the embargo raised there is an avalanche of Eastern papers upon us. A batch of fourteen papers in one mail that came to me, and before these were skimmed another lot. Glad, exceedingly well pleased am I, that the deluge has struck the office on my off days, The editors have been as nearly profane as such well-mannered men could be at the break in the delivery of exchanges, and now if there are not a few curse words in the topmost story of the BREEDER AND SPO TSMAN'S building over the overwhelming supply, the millennium is not more than a handful of eons away.

"How in hallelujah can we get out the paper without knowing anything that is going on except right here and so many of our horses away?" said L——, though I am not very positive that the word quoted is the one used. That it began with an "h" I am reasonably certain and nearly so that it had not so many syllables.

The paucity of information in all probability was the cause of "the bit of turf history" appearing, and, rendered desperate by the cry for copy, the attractive caption caught, and gave it a place it was not entitled.

"How happy could I be with either
Were t'other dear charmer away."

sang Captain McHeath, and to have three weeks accumulation thrown on the table at one time is somewhat analagous, in the way of a quandary where to begin.

In my "mind's eye" there they are, a huge heap on the floor, the biggest table in the editorial room inadequate, too circumscribed in area to spread them upon. L—— jumps to seize those which will unfold something about the dearly-prized harness horses, catches an armful, tears off a few wrappers and kicks over the pile for a fresh supply. There is Council Bluffs and the telegrams gave erroneous information. Directly, Dr. Sperry and Expressive had won, but how is it that Don Lowell could only get third, and there at La Mar, Iowa, Ottinger and Challenger Chief had been beaten. No news from Terre Haute and Cleveland, and everyone enquiring about Directum. If L—— escapes without serious "nervuous prostration" in the endeavor to secure the best points for the paper which will go to the press in so short a time, he is lucky.

T—— is more lymphatic. Then, too, the telegraph has given him a more copious supply, a far more complete history of the doings of the gallopers than his associate has been favored with regarding the knights of the bike. T—— can arrange according to the dates, the papers which will afford the most information, and he has quite a turn for work if he does not rush away from the score at his best lick.

C—— can take more time. As chronicler of what is going on in his department he is subjected to the quieting influence of the "gentle sport." However great the excitement engendered by the baying of hounds, the whirr of the woodcock. the sharp report of right and left, so close together as to sound like one crash with a split in it, he cannot be fully under the whirl without the mollifying influence of "his brothers of the angle." No one can read the "compleate angler" without feeling a diminution of whatever acrid feelings may be burning in his bosom.

For instance: "No life, my honest scholar, no life so happy and so pleasant as the life of a well-governed angler; for when the lawyer is swallowed up with business and the statesman is preventing or contriving plots, then we sit on cowslip banks, hear the birds sing, and possess ourselves in as much quietness as those silent silver streams which we now see glide so quietly by us." Therefore the editor who has that department of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in charge is not so likely to be ruffled over a loss of exchanges for three weeks, or to become unduly excited when there is so large a surplus when all come in a bunch which should have been distributed over twenty-odd days.

With my limited supply the greatest trouble is that time to read them is somewhat curtailed. There are problems to solve which are exceedingly troublesome. The solution, too, must be in accordance with the only real test of any theory, practical success. As an illustration I have a horse which has "gone wrong" with persistent regularity every season for three years. He gave promise of trotting fast enough to repay the trouble if his legs would carry out the expectations, do their part towards the "consummation so devoutedly wished," but so far these high expectations have proved fallacious hopes. Up to this time he has escaped, shown none of the indications which were apparent in previous seasons, though the dread is still on, and until he "passes the rubicon," comes out of a race all right, that feeling will not be allayed. Then there is double anxiety. All of my veterinary friends, and some of them I am pleased to state rank very, very high in the profession, claim that the actual cautery is the only remedy. That or virulent vesicants the only cure.

For many years I have thought that firing irons were relics of a bygone age, and without having the temerity to place my limited knowledge as at all comparable with that of men who are the possessors of both brains and a thorough education to fit them for the profession, have not lost faith in my belief. One might reasonably think that after failing for two years that obstinacy played the leading part, and I candidly admit that I cannot blame anyone for coming to such a conclusion. But with several horses that I have owned, which were subjected to that ordeal, there was a failure, when tendons or ligaments were involved, and hence had some grounds for obstinacy. And then, too, I could look back and see a cause why success had not followed the treatment pursued. There have been radical changes in this third trial, one of them a course which I have also condemned in the past, and that may have had a beneficial effect.

There are many tribulations connected with the education of trotters. When the pupils are progressing favorably, the lower classes gaining from day to day and the higher rather more than holding their own, there are constant anxieties. The course that has proved proper up to this stage may not have its former efficacy, and until the "crucial test" has been applied there will be misgivings. When there is a constant succession of bad luck; when the youngsters are attacked by "distemper," and the older either ailing in some respect or retrograding there are torments as well as tribulations.

Rosy sides as well. The uncertainties lend fascination and the necessity for constant study give a zest to the pursuit. When a colt of a favorite strain gives indication of being a sure enough trotter, increasing the hopes as the days pass, that will make amends for disappointments.

Well, even a cursory glance at the inside pages of the pile of paper is very gratifying. Our horses have done very well, my favorite. Expressive, making the best mark by a three-year-old this far into 1894. Even the division that did not win showed well, Ottinger being second in the best three trotting heats for the year, and Lady H. second place in a race marked by 2:11, 2:12, 2:10¼. Altogether a favorable omen that lots of money and heaps of honor will be the guerdon of the Occidentals ere the season comes to an end.

* * *

"A BIT OF HORSE HISTORY."—Had the article which appeared under the above caption in this paper of last week, been preceded by the notice that it was an object lesson to to teach grouping the greatest number of errors in the smallest space, it would have been properly designated. It opens: "Thirty-eight years ago, or thereabouts, the famous horse Glencoe was imported into America." He was imported in 1836. "He was purchased at a liberal price—the largest that had ever been paid for a single horse on either hemisphere," is a part of the second sentence. That is about the only assertion made in the article that cannot be contradicted authoritatively, as in many cases price paid is not known positively outside of the parties.

"In time his three-year-old colts appeared on the turf, but among the first batch there was not a good one to carry the Glencoe colors to the front." Reel was foaled in in 1838, and as Glencoe's first season in the stud in America was in 1837, Reel was one of the "first batch." When three years old she won a race of heats of four miles, and was held so high in the estimation of Southern turfmen that a challenge appeared in a New Orleans paper to run her against Boston, heats of four miles, for $30,000 a side, $10,000 forfeit. She was the dam of Lecomte.

The hero of the article is Little Arthur, foaled in 1851, which the writer credits with bringing Glencoe into prominence, and there are a score or more of Glencoes of greater celebrity which came before him. "When the day of the race came Arthur had two competitors, the one was Little Flea, the famed son of Wagner, he who had only yielded the palm of victory on the old Metarie at New Orleans by a throat-latch to Lexington and Lecompte in the fastest four-mile run ever made prior to that day, and the other was Kitty Miles, the best mare of her day that ever had been bred north of Mason's and Dixon's line."

In these two sentences there are three errors—Little Flea was by Grey Eagle, he did not run in any four-mile race against Lexington and Lecompte, and Kitty Miles (Puss Farris) was bred to Kentucky.

As Little Arthur, the year he was a three-year-old, 1854, ran in Baltimore, Maryland, winning at heats of a mile in 1:50, 1:50, 1:52 and heats of two miles in 3:50¾, 3:52¾ it is not very likely that in the same year he was on a Missouri course to pose for this picture.

"When the hour came for the start, Arthur came upon the track looking anything but a racehorse. He was rough and scarcely bridle-wise, had never had a blanket on his back or shoe on his feet, and was quiet as a plow horse."

It was June of that year when Little Arthur ran in Baltimore, and as he does not appear in the lists of winning horses as having run in Missouri, it can only be a "lingering" recollection that conjures up the race that did so much for the tribe of Glencoe.

People who knew John Harper, especially those who were conversant with his practices on the turf, can not be made to believe that he ever offered such odds as the writer states, and never made such a ridiculous expression as is reported.

But in the same number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is an article by "The Gleaner" which is the antitheton of "A bit of horse history." The Gleaner has "gone to the books" to verify his recollections and is correct in every respect save that it is called the Laclede course in place of the Abbey, and this error is due to a mistake of the reporter who "did the races" for a New York paper. The Laclede Jockey Club held the meeting over the Abbey and a very successful one it was. And so was the spring meeting of 1865. At that a horse won a race of heats by winning the third alone and in that were four starters, only one of which was distanced.

A Knight of St. George horse, Glendower, won the first heat in which six started all saving their distance. The second heat Monsoon won, Dr. Lindsay distanced and as Glendower was greatly distressed the judges allowed him to be withdrawn.

The third heat Surprise won, Prairie Bird second, Mammona third, Monsoon distanced. With both winners of first and second heats drawn or distanced, the rules demanding that a heat won, or a dead heat for first place, in three to start for a fourth, the race came to an end though I distinctly remember that it was only after a good deal of argument, that the presiding judge, Col. McLaren could realize that a race of heats could be won in that way.

* * *

PROLIFICNESS, DOES IT INFLUENCE THE PROGENY?—The question relating to the effect which continued maternity has on the offspring has been oftentimes debated, though without more than passing notice. There is, or it will be better to state, there has been a widely extended prejudice against the first foals of a mare, very many holding so firm a belief that they were inferior, as to reject them on that ground. I have known a few to claim that the first was the best, sustaining their views by references to first foals which have proved to be superior to subsequent progeny.

Only a few days ago I heard an argument advanced by a distinguished M. D. that the last foals from a mare which had borne a numerous progeny would not be as good as their predecessors, basing his contention on physiological laws. But however sound the theory, when left to the books it is not fully supported by results. Were Englishmen questioned in relation to the subject and solicited to select the best two-year-old filly that had raced in England, and there would be a large proportion in favor of Crucifix. She was the fifteenth foal from her dam in a family of seventeen. The most famous broodmare on this slope, and many consider her the best that America has produced is Theodore Winters' Marion. When in Chicago I listened to an animated debate between the admirers of Emperor of Norfolk and those who fancied El Rio Rey, the last-named carrying a majority of the votes, while not a few claimed that making allowance for sex Yo Tambien was on a par with her half-brothers. Emperor is Marion's eighth foal, El Rio Rey the tenth and Yo Tambien twelfth in the list. Her fifteenth, Rey del Sierras, is the largest, strongest and the most wonderful yearling, so far as form and size give celebrity, I ever saw.

There are illustrations in the human family to prove that continued maternity does not impair the vigor of the later offspring. The most conspicuous example in my knowledge is Thomas Dempster, a Scottish scholar, the twenty-fourth of twenty-nine children from the same mother. He gained enough celebrity to have his biography appear in the Encyclopedia Britannica, which states: "Morally his chief defect was the fierceness of his temperament, which involved him in many broils, made his sword and pen alike formidable." These are *striking* characteristics, and as he was the only one of that numerous family to be accorded a place in that famous register, it is safe to say that he was the "flower of the flock."

Our greatest broodmares have been prolific, the later foals, as a rule, superior. This is a strong point against the theory advanced by the M. D.

* * *

WIDE-SPREAD POPULARITY.—An Eastern paper publishes that there were seventy-five trotting meetings held in thesame week on this continent, or rather within the bounds of the United States and Canada. Later in the season there will be a longer list, and when the times comes to celebrate "harvest home" in all probability the number will be increased, it may be, four-fold. There are few country fairs which do not offer "premiums for speed," and this is universally the most attractive part of the exhibition. No opposition, outside of the cantankerous division, as fortunately the interest is centered in the contests and not on the opportunities for speculation. Not a misnomer to call trotting the "truly American sport," and so long as it is kept within bounds it will not lose its prestige. Better to say that, however, large the bounds, however, many meetings in all parts of the country, when kept from degenerating into a mere gambling device there is little danger of a decrease of general popularity. Very likely in the "centers of population" when the simple tastes have been perverted by opportunities for gambling, which harness sports cannot possibly afford, it may be voted "flat, stale and unprofitable," but this will be the savior, the white mark which will turn aside the spear of the avenger.

From a casual glance at the papers received the Eastern trotting meetings have attracted far larger assemblages than ever before. Twelve thousand people saw the trotting Derby at Minneapolis, and it is worthy of note that the race which bsars that pseudonym is a dash of three miles. There is little room for denial that long races are popular with the race-loving public, and if associations would incorporate more of them in their programmes there would be an addition to the "dollars at the gate." Owners at first may be reluctant to engage in them, but after becoming accustomed to the innovation they will overcome their hesitancy and be as anxious to participate as the public to witness.

* * *

"THE DERBY."—There is a tinge of irony in christening a trotting race of "three miles out" The Minneapolis Derby. Just possible that the person who suggested the name meant to emphasize the claim that the trotter of to-day is superior in endurance to the degenerate descendants of the winner of the first Derby which very seldom essay the task of running so many furlongs as gave Diomed his highest distinction.

Twelve furlongs! A big lot of them tire at less than half that distance, though a part of the blame must be shared by their trainers whose whole desire is to cultivate the highest possible turn of speed, and the whole to the programme arrangers who cater to the speculating portion of the visitors.

A trying twelve furlongs is the course at Epsom, though an improvement over that on which Diomed won. According to "Stonehenge," "The New Derby Course is exactly a mile and a half, and somewhat in the form of a horseshoe, the last half mile being straight. The first half mile is on the ascent, the next third of a mile level, the bend into the straight run home and until within the distance on the descent and the remainder on the rise."

The best proof of the severity of the course is the time, as the fastestest, according to my recollection, is 2:43—these figures having been made by Kettledrum and Blair Athol. I asked an English jockey who was familiar with the ground to explain the "on the rise" part of Stonehenge's description. We were standing in front of the hotel at the Oakland track, and he pointed to the entrance gate, the top of which is high enough to permit a load of hay to pass under, and perhaps 150 yards from us, and he replied "as steep as from here over the top of that." Up grade will try the bottom, and when a three-year-old carries 122 pounds, climbs the first ascent of half a mile and tackles the "on the rise" at the finish with speed enough to get there first it is equivalent to a much longer race when ascents and descents are equal, as is the case on our "regulation tracks" with a mile and its multiples for a course.

Just as well, however, to call a trotting race some kind of a Derby as the others which are so designated in all parts of the country.

* * *

KEEPING TIME—A suggestion that lawn mowers' should have a musical attachment to overcome the monotous whirr of the machine has good grounds for approval. As an improvement I would add that it should be made to play only quick, double-quick tunes, and in that way enliven the operator in place of slowing his steps to keep time with a dirge. Then comes another idea that musical sulkies be constructed. Dwelling, pointing, long-gaited, over-striding trotters in this way might be taught sprightlier action, as anyone who has been a spectator at a seance of Madam Marantette can realize. Then with faint-hearted horses a few strains of martial music might be beneficial, and those brutes which give so much trouble in scoring might be rendered more docile by soothing airs. "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast," and it is ressonable to infer that it can be made serviceable in equine management.

* * *

REDEEMED—Mark Sirius at Le Mar defeated Ottinger and Challenger Chief, but at Minneapolis the California-bred son of Gibraltar, Homestake, beat Mark in straight heats. Steve, a son of Steve Whipple, at the same place did

effective work for the honor of his birthplace, capturing the 2:45 class in 2:22¾, 2:22¾, 2:19¼, Jersey Belle winning the second heat in 2:18½. On the same day Sidmoor, by Sidney, won the 2:45 pace after losing the first heat, which was paced in 2:17½, in 2:21½, 2:19¾, 2:23. Steve and Sidmoor are in Lee Shaner's stable. Homestake has "come aronnd again" as the ttme was 2:15¾, 2:14¾, 2:14½.

* * *

PEN FILLER—The use of a small oil can as a filler of fountain pens has proved such a boon to me that I sent the slip from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to the manufacturer. Previous to that I sent a drawing for a longer handle with a bulb on the upper end. This was for a two-fold purpose, to retain the pen in the pocket when in a stooping posture and increase the capacity of the tube as an ink holder. In response to the last letter I received the following, the first request was answered, declining to make the "improved" tube. But the "pocket" sent does away with the necessity for a bulb, and the trouble of filling with an oil can so much reduced as not to figure at all prominently.

The fear that it will not meet with favor is not well grounded if others find it as handy as I have. The shape of the filler need not be after the pattern of the ordinary oil-can, something that will be handy to carry in the pocket.

"DEAR SIR:—We have yours of the 17th with the clipping enclosed. Kindly give us the date and address of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in which it was inserted.

We are glad your pen continues so satisfactory, and enclosed we hand you a pocket to pin in your vest, which will help you to prevent losing it.

We are interested in your novel suggestions about the oil can, but fear it will not be a popular device.

* * *

LITTLE ALBERT.—Looking well and acting well is the general of opinion of the lookers-on at the Oakland track when Little Albert is the subject. His owner says he is altogether too fat to trot anywhere near his best at the summer meeting, though very many times I have known the estimate of owners and trainers to be wide of the mark; quite frequently happening that forebodings founded on being high in flesh were not justified by subsequent performances.

"Fit and well" a horse may appear, "trained to the hour," as race reporters have it, but the statement is made after the race is run, and it is altogether probable that if the horse had been beaten the same critics would have announced that he was overtrained, or that it would take a race or two to bring him into condition. Therefore, I hope that Mr. Bradbury may be at fault in pronouncing him too high, as he will surely need to be at his best when he meets the competitors in the mixed race.

He took several heats the other day as though the adipose was not troubling him much, though Lafferty had a good deal of trouble to restrain him to a gait that would be in keeping with shortness of work. The horses on the Oakland track, a majority of them at least, are doing very well. The trainers are moving cautiously, well within their rate for full miles being the rule, though fast quarters and halves are not lacking. "Looking well and acting well," as our old time friend, Nate Morgan, was prone to say when accosted with the usual salutation.

"You're a good judge of your own feelings. Your actions will require corroborative testimony," was the response. Never at loss for a reply, Uncle Nate came back. "Who in — knows better than myself, and if my actions were bad I would be a long way from feeling as happy," a bit of true philosophy.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Last of the Sons.

A writer in Clark's Horse Review, writing about the sons of Hambletonian 10, says: "It is eighteen years since Hambletonian's Last was foaled, and, consequently, it can not be many more before even the obscurest surviving ones will have gone the way of all horseflesh. Out of idle curiosity I have been tempted to look up those still living that have claims to a prominence of more than usual degree, and the list is not a long one. Strathmore is easily first among these, but he is twenty-eight and will hardly survive much longer. Egbert is, however, but nineteen, and should be good for a half-dozen years more. Dauntless, true to his name, is still getting colts at twenty-seven, but Victor von Bismarck, of the same age, "lags superfluous," has been impotent for several years, though, I am told, is otherwise well preserved. Sweepstakes is another foaled in 1867, and still vigorous. He is the last great son of his sire left in Orange county, the cradle of the race. Rysdyk is twenty-nine, a year older than Strathmore, and at last reports the sire of Clingstone was still doing limited stud service. Florida is another twenty-seven-year-old, and so is Deucalion. Haw Patch is five years younger, and as the sire of Magnolia is the only son of Hambletonian left that is represented by a 2:10 trotter. Artillery is still a year younger (twenty-one) and he is the last one on the list, unless Deceive, who owes his celebrity to Mascot alone, be included. He is the senior of the lot, being thirty-one." There are several other sons of Hambletonian still living, although none of them is particularly noted. One, if the writer mistakes not, is Sherman's Hambletonian, the sire of Hulbert, 2:17½, and three others in 2:30. Among others that are still in the land of the living are Walkill Prince, sire of Letta C. 2:16¼, etc.; Leland, sire of Geneva, 2:14; Artemas, sire of Blanalco, 2:19¼; Ajax, sire of Bejax, 2:14; Bona Fide, sire of Humbert, 2:28½; Pickering, sire of Louis P., 2:23½; Hambletonian Prince, sire of Forest Prince, 2:17¼; Sir Walkill, sire of King Walkill, 2:24½. The writer does not remember to have seen any notice of the death of Arthurton, the sire of Arab, 2:15, and it is probable that several other sons of the old Hero of Chester are still living. Even the youngest are now old horses, and as the writer in the Review says, it will not be many more years before the rest will have gone the way of all horseflesh.—"Raymond in Horse World."

DICK FARLEY, formerly of "The Richelieu," the well-known dispenser of liquid refreshments and the great mixologist of the verychoicest, has purchased an interest in Steiners' well known saloon, 311 Bush street, and with J. C. Dimond will be pleased to extend a cordial welcome to all.

THE FARM.

The Inspection of Eggs.

Many a housewife in this vicinity has expressed her surprise when purchasing fresh eggs from the market, and being in total ignorance whence they came, that they were so uniformly perfect and gave no signs of decay. The old joke of "spring chickens" in the eggs at boarding houses and hotels has also gone out of date, and people now buy and eat of this favorite food with perfect confidence that it is fresh and wholesome. This state of affairs has been brought about by the custom, which has been universally adopted, of inspecting each egg separately by the dealers, and rejecting all that show the least sign of not being perfectly fresh.

There are few articles of farm produce which are so easily affected as eggs by a damp, foul atmosphere, and the extremes of heat and cold. The shell of an egg is exceedingly porous, and when the place of storage is too warm and dry the albumen evaporates, and when too cold and damp the egg seems to lose its vitality and rapidly becomes stale. The porous shell also admits of absorption, and a single rotten egg will contaminate whole dozens of eggs in the same package. The almost universal custom now is to ship eggs in cases expressly prepared for the purpose. This system of egg carriage, which was designed simply to prevent breakage, has done a great deal to improve the market quality of eggs. They do not come in contact with each other, and after they are once packed no amount of knocking about will addle them.

The system of inspection is called "candling," and the method may be described as follows: A dark room is provided, or a corner is curtained off from the store, in which no ray of sunshine is allowed to intrude. Within the enclosure a single candle, oil lamp or gas jet is provided so that the "candler" may face it conveniently and have the light on a level with his face. If the lot of eggs which he is to inspect is known to be a good one, that is, having come only a short distance, and from a person who has a good reputation, the operator grasps three eggs in each hand from a case at his side and quickly passes each egg between the light and his eye. Those which are good have a clear transparent shell and a vividly rosy light shows through them. An egg which is perfectly fresh seems to carry its freshness with it, and appeals to the favor of the sight at once.

A rotten or addled egg is perfectly opaque, black in color and is detected at once. Not so with those which are a "little old" or, having remained on one side for a considerable length of time, begin to show signs of decay. In these cases a small, sometimes a very faint black spot is seen and to the quick glance of the inspector this is enough to condemn it and consign it to a lot which is to be eaten at once, probably by the customers of cheap restaurants and boarding houses. In no case where the least sign of decay or age is visible, is the egg placed in the receptacle set apart for those of the first quantity and known as "fresh." Should the consignment be found to "run bad," or come from a long distance, the inspector goes about his work in a much more deliberate fashion, for experience has taught him to be conscientious, and his work is much more difficult. In this case he only handles two eggs at a time, one in each hand, and the process is necessarily slower, more careful scrutiny being necessary.

With the best packing and the utmost care some eggs in every case or package are sure to crack. These the candler places on one side, generally with those that are slightly damaged or old, and all are sold together. In making his returns for the consignment the rule is for the dealer to allow one-half price for these, and this rule is found to work quite satisfactorily. In Chicago and some other markets "egg candling" is followed as a regular business by men who have become experts at the trade, for trade it really is. These men charge a regular price of ten cents per case of thirty-six dozen, and when they are at work are enabled to earn as much as $3 per day, or even more. In Boston the inspection is done by some one in the employ of the seller or by the seller himself, and no charge is made for the work. It may be safely said that our dealers as a rule are conscientious and furnish their customers with only fresh or first-class eggs. There are some, however, who do not pretend to be honest and only care for the immediate profit. These men are soon well known and should be avoided, not only by the consumer, but also by the shipper. A shipper's reputation is quickly known by all the dealers in the market. They exchange notes and compare, one with the other, their observations on the quality, style of package and general qualities of merit or demerits of the different shippers, and will take nothing which comes from a man who is not considered by them first-class.

Parturient Apoplexy.

Parturient apoplexy, more familiarly known as puerpeal or milk fever, is a very frequent, and usually fatal, disease among dairy stock. The losses which annually occur from the ravages of this malady is a great set-back to the enterprising young farmer, whose means are somewhat limited, and who cannot afford to lose a valuable cow. It is therefore of the greatest importance to study this disease in its various phases, in order to be prepared to grapple with it in its incipient or primary stage, or, what appears still more sensible, to take the necessary precautions to prevent, if possible, the frequency of those attacks. The usual victims of puerpeal fever, or those who are most susceptible to the disease, are dairy cows, in which the secretion of milk is abundant. High feeding, want of sufficient exercise and neglect in proper ventilation and cleanliness, are the prolific causes; which facts are suggestive of the propriety of giving more than ordinary attention to the care and management of in-calf stock during the period of gestation, and especially at the time of approaching parturition. The period of life at which the disease if most likely to occur, is at he time of the birth of the third calf, and the season of the year when the disease is most prevalent is during the months of July, August and September. Especially is this the case with cows which have been running all summer on luxurient pasture. The sudden change in the system of the cow at the time when the blood is well charged with the elements of nutrition, from her dangerous plethoric condition, is more than nature can endure. The blood, which a short time before was directed to the womb, for the growth of the fœtus *in utero*, is now directed to the udder, for the sustenance of the young-born calf; and if at this important time the skin and udder should perchance fail to perform their important functions, we should not be surprised if a determination of blood to the brain should be the result, and either congestion of its blood-vessels or rupture of their coats, causing extravasation of blood in the brain, thus producing coma and its fatal consequences. We now come to that part of the subject which is so important to all husbandmen, especially stock raisers. We refer to the best means of preventing the disease. We should first endeavor not to encourage the secretion of milk by feeding a rich, succulent diet. Cows which have been running on rich pasture, and are in full-fat condition should be removed three or four weeks before calving to some barren pasture, and fed on dry food. This will have a tendency to diminish the secretion of milk at or about the time of calving, which is of great importance. If the change from wet to dry food has a tendency to constipate the bowels, a mild aperient may be given. In no case should the cow be milked before calving, unless it becomes an absolute necessity, as by premature milking the secretion of the mammary glands is unduly excited, and a more copious supply of milk encouraged, which should be carefully avoided. It is a well-known fact, that cows which calve with comparative ease, and clean promptly, are the usual victims. Cattle owners should therefore be very watchful of those particular subjects.

After the cow has calved, the flow of milk should be encouraged by frequent milking. If the cow is full-fat condition, a cathartic should be administered, and nothing but a mild laxative diet should be fed. Care should also be taken not to expose her to any sudden change of temperature, or to any undue excitement, until all danger has passed by.

The treatment of a case of parturient apoplexy will very much depend on the stage of the disease in which the animal may be found. In the early or primary stage, bleeding from the jugular vein is recommended. However, our chief aim should be to equalize the circulation, and use every means to divert the blood from the brain to some remote organs by restoring the action of the skin, bowels, kidneys, mammary glands, etc. Ice may be applied to the head, if necessary; clothing may be used to restore the action of the skin. If the legs are cold they should be rubbed with some stimulant and bandaged with red flannel. A cathartic should be administered as early as possible: 1 lb. of Epsom salts, with ½oz. each of gentian and ginger, dissolved in 1 pint of hot water, may be given at one dose; and half the quantity may be repeated every four hours until the bowels are freely evacuated. The action of the cathartic may be promoted by the frequent administration of soap-suds injections. In extreme cases, turpentine enemas have an excellent effect. The flow of milk should be encouraged by frequent manipulation of the udder. Mustard blisters may also be applied along the whole course of the spine—say every four hours. Stimulants may be given as soon as practicable—brandy, whisky, and the carbonate of ammonia, in small and frequent doses, have a very desirable effect. It is also very necessary that the patient should be well nursed. A well ventilated stall, with plenty of good bedding, is essential. It will be a good idea to bolster up the head to prevent her from injuring her horns, and at the same time facilitate the flow of blood from the brain.

Fruit for Fowls.

Fowls like a variety of food, and if long confined to any one kind, no matter how good it may be, will, ere long, become sickly and diseased, and cease to either improve or be profitable.

Those birds which must be kept in confinement, either to prevent the different breeds from mixing, during the breeding season or on account of having but little available space in which to keep the fowls, or to prevent them from trespassing on gardens or lawns set apart for other purposes, must have some green food, something to keep them thrifty and healthy while they are kept on corn, wheat and other grain food principally, and fruit comes in nicely to fill the bill. On nearly every place where poultry is reared there is much fruit of different kinds raised, and there is necessarily much which is not fit for sale or for family use; this, when ripe enough, makes most excellent food for confined poultry.

There are also many peach and apple pearings from the house which the fowls can and will make good use of; in fact, they will turn it into much more profit than will the pigs, which usually get these "pickings" which the poultry should have. When fruit is not raised on the place, at the nearest grocery store can be bought, for a few cents, a basket or two of soft and unsalable apples, pears or peaches, which the fowls will be very glad to get. Fruit has the beneficial influence on the health of fowls that it has on that of human beings.—Poultry Monthly.

A correspondent of the "Poultry Yard" thus describes his new remedy for chicken cholera: "While our neighbors for several miles around us have lost nearly all their chickens from the so-called cholera, ours are in fine condition. They were attacked with the premonitory symptoms of the disease, which seemed to be epidemic here, but we cured them and have no trouble with them since having accidently found a cure. Cut up onions with food, and administer once a day for several days, afterward once a week will answer. Also mix a little ground ginger with their meal, once every day or two. We also give them a little salt every two or three weeks, which we deem highly necessary, and above all things, keep watermelons, muskmelons and cucumbers away from them. The tops of celery cut up with their food will be found beneficial, and they appear to like it very well. Do not get these statements mixed up. The onions and ginger for the cholera, the remainder constant attention. Too much whole corn we have found injurious; we give meal, of this only once in three or four days. Raw onions and a very little ginger against the world for curing cholera, if the disease has not been allowed to run too far." We indorse heartily the raw onions and ginger, but have never found melons injurious. Last summer we raised, in an amateur way, three hundred chickens and turkeys. Bushels of melon rinds and imperfect melons were thrown to them daily and eaten eagerly. Over-ripe cucumbers were likewise devoured. We had no losses from any disease.—Rural World.

Good and Bad Milkers.

A few poor cows are quite apt, in one way or another, to work into a dairy, and by their diminutive yield barely pay for their keeping, and perhaps not even that, but cause an actual loss. A dairyman of our acquaintance, having forty cows, found by measuring the milk that he had five in his herd that did not pay for their keeping by twenty-five dollars apiece. He had five others that paid their keeping and twenty-five dollars a head more. The profit and loss on these cows just balanced each other; he kept the ten cows a year for nothing, losing the whole of his time and labor in caring for them and their milk, besides the depreciation of stock and the interest on the cost, which was not taken into the reckoning. When I was collecting cows for the first dairy I set up, an aged and observing dairyman said to me: "Look out for good cows; there is a great deal of money made in this country by dairying, but it is all made from the good cows." The difference between a good cow and a poor one is not generally appreciated. Oftener than otherwise the price at which cows are bought and sold is made to accord with the amount of milk they will give. But this is not a sound way of estimating their value. Beef cattle may be estimated by the pounds of beef they will make. A bullock that will make 500 pounds of beef may be worth half as much as one that will make 1,000 pounds; but the cow that produces only 100 pounds of butter a year is not worth half as much as one that will make 200 pounds in the same time. As it will take the former cow two years to make as much butter as the latter will in one, she will cost the owner a year's keeping more than the other cow will to get the same amount. The butter from the poor cow costs double what it does from the good one, and is produced at a ruinous rate to the farmer. Such a cow will not pay the cost of keeping, and is only fit for the shambles. She ought certainly never to occupy a place in the dairy. But the loss sustained by a small yield of milk is not all occasioned by a bad selection of cows. Many cows which otherwise might be classed as profitable milkers are made unprofitable by the treatment they receive at the hands of the dairymen. Careless milking, harsh treatment, worrying and exposure to severe storms and to extremes of heat and bold, abate the flow of milk and occasion much needless loss. Twenty five per cent. variation in the annual product is easily made by kindness and severity. Comfort and a satisfied quietude are very efficient in promoting a liberal flow of milk. Full feeding is equally important, as the want of it is, perhaps, the most prolific cause of abatement in the returns of the dairy. In a large percentage of dairies the yield of milk is annually made to dwindle down to the limit of profitable production, and sometimes below it, from the deficiency and irregularity in the food supply. Very few dairymen give their cows as much as they need to eat, except for a short time in the season. In the spring and early summer, when the ground is moist and warm, a vigorous growth of grass is produced, and a flush of food supplies the cows for a time with all they can appropriate, and crowded bags and flowing pails attest their full supply. But presently, in the long, hot and dry days of August, the ground becomes parched, and the grass stops growing and dries up. If the cows can fill themselves during the day they are commonly allowed to run without any additional food. As grass fails in quantity and quality, and more labor is required to get it, less is consumed, and the milk diminishes.—Irish Farmer.

Consumption in Cows.

The newspapers report that the milk inspector of Philadelphia has refused to allow the sale in that city of milk produced in Chester county, Penn., until all the herds have been examined for tuberculosis. This has caused great trouble among the farmers, and they are protesting strongly. In order to obtain the exact facts in the matter the Rural New Yorker has interviewed a number of interested parties who handle or ship milk. Dr. J. Cheston Morris, of West Chester, Penn., writes as follows:

There has been for some time a growing feeling of uneasiness in the community on the question of the existence of tuberculosis in our midst, and of its communicability to human beings from the use of milk or meat from diseased cattle. During the past few years the affirmative of these propositions has been strenuously maintained by some of our veterinary and microscopic pathologists. The frequency of its transmission have been, to my mind, very unduly magnified and the public unduly alarmed.

Forty years ago bovine tuberculosis was recognized and described as a disease akin to, but distinct from, ordinary pulmonary consumption, more contagious in character. The researches of Koch and others have tended to the grouping together as "tuberculosis" all diseases in which the tubercle bacillus is found, including many skin diseases, and others which were formerly considered as rather allied to cancer, and wonderful results were claimed from the treatment by injections of tuberculin. But the results of this method have proved so disappointing and dangerous that it has been all but abandoned even in Germany. Then the claim was made that it not successful as a cure, it was of great value as a certain means of diagnosis. This, too, has been controverted, and its absolute diagnostic value seriously questioned, while possible danger from its employment similar to such as has led to its abandonment in the treatment of human beings, should make us very careful about using it promiscuously, or even freely, among our cattle. The very accurate comparative tests made by Dr. William L. Zuill, under direction of Professor Samuel G. Dixon of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, with tuberculin, leucin, tyrosin, taurin, etc., and published by him in its "Proceedings," show that in taurin, a principle obtained from and normally present in bile, we have a diagnostic agent of very nearly, if not quite, as great efficiency and curative power, and comparatively free from danger. Hence, if it should become necessary to test cattle supposed to be diseased, I would recommend its employment rather than that of tuberculin, which is a product of disease and has been shown to be far from harmless.

My friend and neighbor, George R. Foulke, had his ten animals, nine Jerseys, one Holstein, tested; five responded and were killed, and bovine tuberculosis found present in each case, though the animals showed no particular symptoms of disease in life that I can discover. The milk glands were not diseased in any of them, I believe, except perhaps in one, a grade Holstein. But I would not have hesitated myself to drink the milk or eat the flesh of any one of them. Butchers present pronounced them as showing nothing which is not to be found in a large proportion of our ordinary meat supply. The same statement was made at the slaughter of Mr. Gillingham's herd some years ago when I was present—by the Jewish rabbi among others. If so contagious and deadly, how is it that we so seldom meet with true bovine tuberculosis in human post mortems? I can recollect only one case in a practice of forty years, part of the time as physician of a large hospital. The consumers of bologna sausage among us are numerous and apparently healthy, yet these panic-mongers tell us that nine out of ten bologna cows have the disease! The rest of Mr. Foulke's animals showed no reaction to tuberculin. I shall watch with much interest this "control experiment."

The Jerseys are said to be especially liable, and next the Holsteins; a few cases have been found among the Guernseys. Not a single case has been reported, so far as I know, among the Devons. I heard of one in the interior of New York, but, on investigation, the name of the owner of the cattle killed is not found among the Devon breeders in England. But do I not think any breed of cattle would be wholly exempt from danger any more than any race of men? Some would doubtless show more liability than others, and this, too, would probably be affected by their adaptedness to their climatic conditions.

Dry Murrain, so Called.

Impaction of the manifold or third stomach of cattle, generally due to exclusive feeding on dry, coarse and fibrous food and insufficient drinking water, frequently proves fatal, if not energetically treated on the appearance of the first symptoms of disease. Dissolve an ounce each of common soda and Barbadoes aloes in half a pint of hot water, and add to this solution an ounce of oil of turpentine; also dissolve one pound of Glauber's salts in half a gallon of hot water; then mix these solutions together, and give it in one dose to cattle over a year and a half old; half such a dose to cattle from eight months to a year and a half; and a third of the quantity named to younger ones. Repeat the doses named every six hours, and at every intervening hour give half a gallon of flaxseed tea with an ounce of ground ginger; or, instead of the flaxseed tea, give a pint of raw linseed oil or molasses every intervening hour. Inject, as often, blood-warm soap-suds or salt water per rectum. Give walking exercise. After recovery give steamed, cooked or ground feed, among which, during a few days, mix a handful of ground willow bark.—Breeder's Gazette.

The custom still in vogue in some parts of the country, of wringing the necks of fowls, seems a relic of barbarism. It is not only cruel, but is unsanitary. When killed in this way, instead of cutting the head off, the blood all remains in the body, rendering the flesh unwholesome, as it would be in the case of an ox. The blood is very putrefactive, as all may know, by allowing some to remain in the sun half an hour in warm weather, emitting a bad odor in a very short time. When we remember that about one-half of the blood is composed of the waste and worn-out portions of the body, semi-poisonous, and that this particularly, with the pure portion, soon putrefies while remaining just where they are in life, it is evident that all of the flesh will become more or less affected by the putrescent mass. Instead of this barbarous wringing of the neck, it is advisable to cut the head off at a single blow with a sharp instrument, that the blood may freely flow with all of the waste matter. That this may be done effectually, it is well to hang by the legs as soon as possible that the blood may flow while still warm.

Ezekiel on Handicapping.

An excellent article on future handicapping appears in a recent issue of the Cincinnati Tribune, and as it applies with equal force to the East as to the West, and as the principles advocated are those held by enlightened turfmen in all quarters, extracts are made and attention directed thereto. The ideas set forth emanate from Louis P. Ezekiel, who has long been a recognized authority on turf matters, but never has he voiced a greater truism than in the present case. He says:

The handicapper should be supreme, and in foreign countries he is; in America he is expected to be governed by public form. You cannot get this idea out of trainers' and owners' heads, but yet it is simply monstrous. It puts a premium on fraud. What is easier than for a trainer to run his horse "short of work" or out of distance, merely to deceive the handicapper, who is expected to apportion weights on the basis of the previous race or races, when a six furlong horse has been run in a nine furlong race. If, on the contrary, the handicapper is guided by his personal observation and estimate, this cannot occur. Yet many race goers are under the impression that the handicapper is bound to follow record. "How can you give that horse so much weight?" is the question asked every day. "Because he deserved it." "What? After his race the other day?" "Yes, he was run out of his distance and was pulled up 200 yards from home." "Oh, but you are not the judge of that." "If I am not, then you had better abolish handicaps."

Handicapping is what gives life to racing. The best horse may be placed on the outside, and that is fully seven pounds to his disadvantge on a regulation race course; or, again, he may have the pole and get "pocketed" by some quicker one and be compelled to pull out. Another thing which the handicapper must watch is the horses which are pulled up. In a field of ten or twelve, only three or four finish; the balance are pulled up when the boys see they cannot win. And yet the foolish public will play one, two, three, horses.

As to the effect of weight upon horses it varies. A fleety youngster can defeat most old horses at five furlongs with something like scale weight. At six furlongs he cannot do so. The grading of a track must also be taken into consideration, and nothing is so serious to a horse as a jostle or a wide turn. Providing he can catch his stride and has no interference, weight seldom beats a horse, and there lies the beauty of the race in the stretch.

Why, anyone who watches races closely can see many things which account for a horse's defeat. He may get off cross-legged; he may be shut off on the turns and compelled to go around the field; he may get into a "pocket;" he may swing wide on the turns. Any of these can lose him the race. Must the handicapper ignore all this, and in the next race give him the benefit of a bad beating by allowing him so light weight as to insure him the race? Such a theory of handicapping is false in the conclusion at which it arrives and preposterous in the reasoning on which it proceeds.

Racing in the West is conducted on a gate money basis. You are compelled to handicap in such a manner as will insure the largest number of starters of the best class. Thus a legitimate handicap is impossible. In England matters are different, as the entire people are sportsmen who understand racing as a sport. Several years ago, as English turf history shows, Isonomy won the Manchester Cup at a distance of one mile and five-eighths, with 138 pounds up, giving 55 pounds to King Sheppard, another horse of the same age. An American would consider you insane if it were asked for a horse to carry that weight. Foxhall, a three-year-old, carried 126 pounds and won the Cambridgeshire, beating others of his age with 87 pounds. In 1898, Minting captured the Jubilee Stakes at Kempton, one mile, with 140 pounds up, by three lengths, while the majority of the field carried less than 100. This proves that there is 50 pounds difference between a good and a bad horse, and if such a scale was enforced there would be legitimate handicapping.

Put more than 128 pounds on the crack horse in America and then you will hear a howl coming from all directions; the result is that owners who own second-class horses have no chance of winning, and are fools for entering. The weight question will never be settled, but it is likely that at the next meeting of the American Turf Congress top weight in all closed handicaps will be 138 pounds. Most of the true racing men are in favor of it, as better boys would then be seen in the saddle.

Riverside County Agricultural Fair.

Having demonstrated that we can get up a successful Fourth of July celebration the next step to be taken is to inaugurate an annual fair to be held in Perris in October or November of each year, at which the products and resources of the county shall be exhibited in proper shape, and let outsiders know what we can do beside raising oranges and climate, and to let our residents get together to compare notes and results, and each one get enthused with the idea of doing better next year.

The lines of competition would include horses, cattle, swine, poultry, agricultural, horticultural and apiarian products, floral culture, art and needle work, machinery, irrigation, sports, literary entertainment and baby show, and anything else desirable.

Premiums to be given to all successful competitors.

The matter of premiums is of small importance compared with the educational and social advantages to be derived from the fair. Let every precinct in the county make an exhibit and local pride be provoked to do its utmost and prevent premiums be given.

To make the fair successful we must begin now, and all interested are hereby invited from all sections of the county to meet with the Perris Improvement Association on the first Tuesday in August to make a definite organization and set the wheels moving.—Perris Era.

The Dam of Flora S.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I noticed in the BREEDER of July 14th, that the dam of Flora S. was claimed to be by a son of Irish Birdcatcher and that it is stated that no son of that horse was ever brought to this country. It might be that her dam was by Nina Sahib, a horse imported from Ireland in about 1860 by John Butterworth (I think) of San Joaquin County. Nina Sahib was by Horn of Chase, dam by Irish Birdcatcher, and was exhibited at a number of fairs of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Society. There were no thoroughbred mares in the San Joaquin County then, but bred to a mare called Lady Hawkins, by Jack Hawkins, pedigree of dam unknown, he produced Romulus and Tommy Chandler (both fair race horses), Jule (grand dam of Revolver) and Babe (dam of Bryant W.) His name figures in a number of trotting pedigrees. The trotting horse Congressman L.'s dam or grandam is by Nina Sahib.

San Francisco, July 14, 1894. FRESNO.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. VICE,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,
General Agent.

"A GOOD deal of importance is attached by expert horse buyers to the color of horses, particularly with regard to their legs," said a Western stockman. "The best horses I have ever known had their feet and legs marked with white. It is proverbial that sorrel and chestnut horses with white upon their legs are good natured, while horses of the same color without a dash of white are often found to be unsafe animals. Many people think that the parti-colored horses belonging to circuses are selected for their oddity, but they are really chosen on account of their gentleness and docility. It is said that a black horse cannot stand the heat, and white horses have been prononnced as unsuited to cold. The physiognomy of horses is also much regarded. If he is full and broad between the eyes he is supposed to have superior sense, and to be easily trained, but if he has a sharp, narrow face, be careful how much you trust him."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

ONLINE, in a race at Wichita, Kan., September 29, 1892, as a two-year-old, defeated Stelletta and Ruby Elgin, pacing a second heat in 2:13¾. The performance of Judge Hurt at Council Bluffs, when he paced in 2:14¼, is therefore one-half second short of giving the Texas-bred youngster the champion race record for colts of his age.

Marysville Entries.

The following is the official list of entries to the races to be held at Marysville, Cal., July 24 to 28, 1894, inclusive. Owing to the delay of mails, caused by the railroad strike, there may be other entries, which were mailed at the proper time, but have not yet come to hand:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 24TH.

Race No. 1—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $300.
D. E. Knight, Marysville, names br g Maxie Hammill.
Richard Gird, Los Angeles, names ch f Nellie W.
A. S. Lander, Sacramento, names br g Farobank.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Carrie Benton.
T. C. Snider, Sacramento, names br m Eva W.
S. H. Hoy, Winters, names b m Jennie Wren.
Henry Gore, San Francisco, names b s Harry Z.
C. F. Lucas, Marysville, names b Cameo L.
Wheeler & Godfrey, Colusa, names b g Tilton B.
E. C. Young, Oakland, names b s Alfred D.
H. C. Boice, Hanford, names ch s Belle Packer.
H. West, Willows, names b g Lee West.
W. Mastin, Vacaville, names bk s Purdy Wilkes.

Race No. 2—Trotting, 2:50 class, two-year-olds, purse $200.
D. E. Knight, Marysville, names b f Patti Rosa.
George W. Woodard, Yolo, names g m Winnie.
Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Iran Alto.
C. W. Godard, Sacramento, names b c Wild Wood.
Charles E. Clark, Fresno, names br c Athanio.
C. A. Hogoboom, Marysville, names b s Dagon.
Suel Harris, Sutter county, names b f Vandalia.

Race No. 3—Pacing, two-year-old class, purse $200.
D. E. Knight, Marysville, names b f Lou Starr.
C. B. Durfee, Los Angeles, names blk g Harry Mc.
George W. Woodard, Yolo, names b m Violine.
T. C. Snider, Sacramento, names blk c ——, by Dexter Prince.
Mart Hallett, Portland, Oregon, names b f Lou Lane.
Santa Paula Horse & Cattle Co., Santa Paula, names b f Coralwood.

SECOND DAY, WEDSESDAY, JULY 25.

Race No. 4—Trotting, 2:27 class, purse $400.
Alex. Summy, Meridan, names br g Daylight.
C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles, names ch m Nora D.
George W. Woodard, Yolo, names br m Margaret Worth.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Gray Belle.
Hoy & Griffin, Winters, names b g Billie Button.
George Gray, Haywards, names b s Lustre.

Race No. 5—Pacing, 2:30 class, purse $400.
D. E. Knight, Marysville, names b f Cora S.
W. M. Sinclair, agt., Eureka, names ch m Bell.
Richard Gird, Los Angeles, names b m Thera.
C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles, names b c Ketchum.
Delano Bros., Sacramento, names b m Klicitat Maid.
T. K. Burgess, Sacramento, names b s Don Fallice.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Our Boy.
C. W. Godard, Sacramento, names ch m Lady Charlotte.
W. Mastin, Vacaville, names g Jay.
Chas. E. Clark, Fresno, names b s Lee Jib.
F. H. Keith, Portland, Oregon, names b f Primrose.
Sam Casto, Portland, Oregon, names br s Touchet.
John Stevenson, Marysville, names s Charles S.
Wheeler & Godfrey, Colusa, names b m Ruby M.
Geo. Gray, Haywards, names s f Gertrude G.
F. Enos, San Jose, names by g Mark H.
Wm. Eddy, Tulare City, names b — Victor S.
Santa Paula Horse & Cattle Co, Santa Paula, names g g Waldo J.
J. R. Troxel, Willows, names ch s Surprise.
C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles, names blk f Gazelle.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Minnie B.
T. C. Snider, Sacramento, gry h Eclipse.
Henry Gore, San Francisco, names b s Harry Z.
Geo. Gray, Haywards, names s f Edwina.
F. N. Henrich, Madison, names s b s Lucky B.
S. A. Eddy, Hanford, names b Nellie J.
W. R. Merrill, Willows, names b s Clarence Wilkes.

Race No. 8—Trotting, 2:24 class. Purse $400.
D. E. Knight, Marysville, names sr g King of the Ring.
Park Henshaw, Chico, names by — Chico.
F. Powel, Los Angeles, names by g Lompoc.
George W. Woodard, Yolo, names br m Laura Z.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Hillsdale.
Dave Fisher, Portland, Or., names b m Pearl Fisher.

Race No. 9—Farmers' Race, 2:40 class. Purse $200.
Suel Harris, Sutter county, names b g Honest John.
Charles Raish, Marysville, names dk b Cyclone.
Newton Wilson, Kent, Cal.. b g John W.
T. B. Boats, Yuba City, b Brigham.
William Doty, Meridian, b g Billy Doty.

Race No. 6—Trotting, farmer's race, three-minute, purs $100.
C. Raish, Marysville, names dk b Cyclone.
Suel Harris, Sutter County, names d b m Lottie L.
C. W. Bennett, Marysville, names s m Alta.
Wes. Walton, Sutter County, names b g Brig.
Newton Wilson, Kent, names d b m Lillie May.
Frank Grant, Marysville, names s Esther.
T. P. Coats, Yuba City, names b Brigham.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 26TH.

Race No. 7—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $400.
T. A. Stevens, Woodland, names Lady Armington.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 27.

Race No. 10—Trotting, 2:40 class; four years old. Pures $300.
D. E. Knight, Marysville, names br g Fhaxie Hammill.
Ben E. Harris, Woodland, names br m Fantom.
O. A. Lowe. Woodland, names gr s Bird Button.
S. H. Hoy, Winters, names s f Edna H.
George Gray, Haywards, names b f Lenora.
Joseph Depositer, Tulare, names b g Judge Cross.

Race No. 11—Trotting, 2:35 class. Purse $400.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names John Bury.
W. Mastin, Vacaville, names s s Brushwood.
John Stevenson, Marysville, names b m Elisa S.
Henry Gore, San Francisco, names b s Harry Z.
George Gray, Haywards, names b m Volta.
H. C. Boice, Hanford, names ch s Belle Packer.

Race No. 12—2:25 class, pacing. Purse $400.
Wm. M. Sinclair, agt. Eureka, names ch m Bell.
Richard Gird, Los Angeles, names b m Thera.
C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles, names b c Ketchum.
G. W. Woodard, Yolo, names b m Vidette.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Our Boy.
C. W. Godard, Sacramento, names ch m Lady Charlotte.
Sherman & Shearer, Chico, names ch h Geo. Wapple.
Wheeler & Godfrey, Colusa, names b m Ruby M.
Geo. Gray, Haywards, names b g Eric.
F. Enos, San Jose, names b g Mark H.
J. F. Batchelder, Tulare, names Polly.
Wm. Manske, Tulare, names b g Mosquito.
Santa Paula Horse & Cattle Company, Santa Paula, names gr g Waldo J.
A. K. Lamb, Willows, names ch s Reno Prince.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, JULY 28TH.

Race No. 13—Trotting, 2:22 class, purse $500.
Wm. Hogoboom, Marysville, names b s Lynmont.
R. H. Newton, Woodland, names c h King Orry.
F. Powell, Los Angeles, names b g Lompoc.
C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles, names ch m Nora D.
Geo. W. Woodard, Yolo, names b s Alex. Button Jr.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Alviso.
L. P. W. Quimby, Portland, Or., names b s Phallamont Boy.
W. A. Shippee, Avon, names b s Moses S.
W. W. Marshall, Willows, names b s Stranger.

Race No. 14—Trotting, 2:40 class, two-year-olds, purse $300.
Suel Harris, Sutter County, names b f Vandalia.
D. E. Knight, Marysville, names b f Patti Rosa.
Geo. W. Woodard. Yolo, names g m Winnie.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Iran Alto.
C. W. Godard, Sacramento, names b c Wildwood.
Chas. E. Clark, Fresno, names br c Athansio.

Race No. 15—Trotting, 2:40 class, three-year-olds, purse $300.
Suel Harris, Sutter County, names blk s Lochinvar.
Richard Gird, Los Angeles, names ch f Nellie W.
The Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names John Evans.
Daniel Flint, Sacramento, names b c Rainbow.
C. A. Hogoboom, Marysyille, names b y Hero.
Geo. Gray, Haywards, names s Ravel.
Wm. Eddy, Tulare City, names b h Bobby J.

Rain Interferes at Saginaw.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 10.—Rain to-day marred what gave the promise of an excellent day's sport. The programme was a distinct improvement over that of yesterday with the 2:19 and 3:00 classes trotting and the 2:24 pace, in which Lord Ferguson was to have met Pierron, Barondale and other cracks. The racing, as far as it went, was sharp and good. The Salisbury string arrived last night and furnished in Don Lowell and Expressive favorites in the 2:19 and 3:00 trotting classes, in each of which three heats were gotten off. The day opened fair, but when the bell rang for the first heat of the 2:19 class ominous clouds were gathering Elfrida and Colonel Briggs cut out the work in the first heat to the stretch, where Loughran W. headed Briggs, but could not catch Curry's mare, who won easily in 2:17½. In the next heat Elfrida and Loughran again led the field to the stretch, Don Lowell trailing. Half way from the distance in the latter caught Elfrida, who failed to respond to Curry's call, and the Nashville driver wisely not punishing a beaten mare, Lowell won by an easy margin in 2:14½.

Curry's mare cooled out well and he proceeded to "choke" Don Lowell in the third heat. Head and head they went to the half in 1:04¾, and to the three-quarters in 1:41, where Lowell had enough and Elfrida jogged in 2:17½, with Silver Plate second and the favorite in the ruck. Light showers now set in which after the third heat of the 3:00 class increased to a heavy downpour, preventing further hostilities Expressive, the favorite, landed the first heat in the last named race by a scant margin, driven out to the last inch, and the talent proceeded to hedge. Monte Cristo was right at her throat and the practically green Sphinx horse Baker in hot pursuit all through the stretch. In the second heat McDowell again essayed to set the pace with Expressive, but half way down the back stretch Monte Cristo easily trotted over her and led at will to the wire. Half way from the distance the half-bred California mare, under pressure, broke but saved the place, Baker again a good third. Before the next heat was started the mud was deep and Monte Cristo won as he pleased all the way in 2:29½.

SUMMARIES.

2:19 class, trotting, purse $800 (unfinished).

Elfrida, b m, by Candidate (son of Electioneer), dam by Nutwood......G. Curry	1	2	1
Don Lowell, b h, by Don Marvin, dam by Brigadier......McDowell	7	1	6
Loughran W., b g, by Alice Wilkes......Smith	2	3	4
Silver Plate, gr g, by Silver Cloud......Hoffman	4	5	2
Col. Briggs, b h, by Hambleton......Fox	3	4	7
Myron McHenry, ch h, by Ashland Wilkes......	5	6	3
Dolly C., b m, by Gen. Stanton......Collins	6	8	5
Excellence, b h, by Mambrino King......Miller	8	9	9
Nelly Hardwood, b m, by Hardwood......Miller	8	9	9

Time, 2:17½, 2:14½, 2:17½.

3:00 class, trotting, stake $1,000 (unfinished).

Monte Cristo, ch g, by Jubilee, dam Kit, by Monogram......Fox	2	1	1
Expressive, b f, by Electioneer, dam Esther, by Express......McDowell	1	2	2
Baker, b g, by Sphinx......Sutherland	3	3	4
Clarence, br g, by Pilot Medium......McLaughlin	4	5	3
Victorine, b m, by Victor von Bismarck......Boardman	5	4	5
Shonick, b m, by Mikeagan......Dickerson	7	5	ds
Electmont, bl h, by Chimes......Geers	8	dr	

Time, 2:17½, 2:18¼, 2:20½.

Great Speed at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 18.—The track and attendance was much improved to-day, but the great contest expected in the $8,000 Manufacturers' and Merchants' purse was a sore disappointment. There were sixteen starters, and at the fall of the flag it looked as if the expectations for a splendid race would be fulfilled, but it turned out to be a procession, J. M. D. driven by Brawley, going to the front and winning with ease His owner, Williams, won a fortune. The largest pool sold on the race was $516. Rex Americus brought $95, Nora B. $80, Cobweb $80, J. M. D. $65, Harry Pennington $65, Kate Caffery $30, Claymore $55 and others ranging from $10 down. In the free-for-all pack it was Robert J. $110 and five in field $15.

2:30 class, trotting, for three-year-olds, purse $2,000. Red Bird won the first, third and fourth heats and the race; Expressive the second heat. Limone, Lovelace, Onogua, Comanche, Flossie. Sun Up and Morlino also started. Time, 2:20¾, 2:18, 2:19, 2:20¼.

2:24 class, trotting, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, purse $8,000 J. M. D. won in three straight heats. Time, 2:16¾, 2:16¼, 2:15¼. Claymore, Rex Americus, Palatine, Sally Simmons, Oakley Maid. Harry Pennington, Cocoanut, Emma T., Kate Caffery, Myron McHenry, Nora B., Oakburn, Nettie Wilkes and Cobweb also started.

Free-for-all, pacing, purse $2,000. Robert J. won in three straight heats. Time, 2.09¾, 2:08½, 2:08¾. Online, Guy, Reflector, W. W. P. and Flying Jib also started.

DETROIT (Mich.), July 19.—Notwithstanding the intense heat about 9,000 people witnessed the fourth day's racing of the Detroit Driving Club. The sport was of a high order, everything being favorable for fast time.

2:25 class, trotting, purse $2,000—Azote won in three straight heats. Prince Herschel, Ora Wilkes, Dandy Jim, Homestake, Jessie McCordle, Red Line, Jack Sheppard, Fides Stanton, James L., Answer, Ryswood, Racine, Courier, Medin, Allegro, Nyanza, Maby also started. Time, 2:09¾, 2:11, 2:42¼.

2:15 class, pacing, purse $2,000—Bullmont won the second, third and sixth heats and the race. Ed. Stone won the fourth. S. R. won the fifth and Simmons won the first. Time, 2:14¼, 2:13½, 2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:13¼, 2:14¾. Bourbon Patchen, Dolly Spanker, Coast Boy, Bijax, Direction, Annie E., alsostarted.

Free-for-all, trotting, purse $2,000—Lord Clinton won in three straight heats (best on record), in 2:09, 2:11¾, 2:11¾. Pixley, Alix, Pacheco, Walter E., Belle, Nora and Nightingale also started.

Sparks From "The Review."

With men in the judges' stand who know their business, at all meetings, and with appellate boards that will sift every case of alleged fraud to the bottom, the purity of the harness contests will be preserved. The men who control the trotting tracks can be depended upon to do their portion of the good work, the upright drivers will join hands in the same laudable undertaking, and all the combinations now in existence or to be hereafter formed cannot long exist. The house is not very dirty, but a thorough renovation won't hurt. Start right in selecting the men who are to control the harness contests at the various tracks and the rest is easy.

"The first shall be last and the last shall be first." Thus spoke an old-time exhorter, and thus handed down more or less consolation for the driver who finishes more than a distance out his first start for the season. "Keeping everlastingly at it brings success," is the saying of a modern business man, and this added to the first one quoted may stimulate the unfortunate one in his efforts and eventually place him where he can pay his freight and feed bills out of his winnings instead of out of his surplus.

"Vision" is sometimes given to peculiar views, but he strikes the center when he says that the influence of ancestors is not always in accordance with the numerical proportions of the blood of such ancestors, and the aim should always be to accord to each strain its true value, regardless of whether it contains a large or small proportion of somebody's favorite blood." In short, performance and produce speak for themselves.

A great many stones have been cast at the people who study the breeding problem and write about it, but are not actively engaged in breeding, and these may derive some comfort, in the midst of their sorrows, from the fact that when Rysdyk wanted to give his great stallion a trial mile he had to borrow both sulky and harness.

The thousands of horsemen in the United States will be delighted to learn from the "Feel Tough and Foam" that Gov. Flower has appointed commissioners to investigate tuberculosis in cattle. That ought to create a new and unprecedented boom in trotters in the Empire State.

The attendance at the harness meetings everywhere proves that the public is, more deeply than ever, interested in America's greatest and most elevating sport, even if business depression is not entirely over.—Horse Review.

Names Claimed.

CHEMAWEE for brown colt, foaled May 21, 1894, by imp. Merriwa (son of Goldsbrough and Habena, by Yattendon), dam Daphinita, by Jocko; second dam Lilly Ashe, by Joe Daniels, etc. The property of J. A. Carlton, 1302 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Sales of Thoroughbreds.

BY TATTERSALLS.

The sales in Chicago resulted in rather poor prices being obtained. At Tattersall's, June 20, twenty-four thoroughbred yearlings averaged $348. Those sold for over $250 were:

PROPERTY OF PEYTONA STUD.

Bay filly by Long Fish—Miss Elliott; W. Cassidy	$ 250
Bay filly by Bishop; Ruddy Bros	250
Bay colt by Blazes—Turn Taw; W. Cassidy	500
Chestnut colt by Blazes—Germania; W. McCarron, N. Y	1,100
Bay filly by imp. Loyalist—Kittie Cheatham; W. Cassidy	250
Brown colt by Blazes—Plannetta; W. Cassidy	475
Brown colt by Blazes—Eliza Carr; W. Cassidy	2,100
Bay filly by Blazes—Bettie Prince; P. Ryan	325
Chesnut colt by Bishop—Guildura; Ruddy Bros	325
Bay filly by Fonso—Annie Shary; P. Dunne	450

PROPERTY OF P. G. SPETH.

Chestnut colt by Spendthrift—Lea; W. A. Brown, Louisville	550

Twenty-seven thoroughbred yearlings sold by Tattersalls at Hawthorne June 20th brought $3,945, an average of $146. R. E. Edmonson conducted the sale. The sales over $250 follow:

PROPERTY OF THE MAPLES STUD.

Bay colt by Panique—By-the-Way; L. A. Legg	$ 400
Chestnut filly by Panique—Rebecca Rowett; Schreiber	500
Chestnut filly by Panique—Nenitzen; P. Dunne	260
Chestnut filly by Panique—Ilia; C. Saunders	300

June 25—The yearlings from the Edgewater and Fleetwood studs that sold for $250 and over were:

Bay colt by Springbok—Miss Helen; P. Dunne	$ 525
Chestnut colt by Easterling—imp Al Meh; P. Dunne	300
Brown colt by Portland—Lavandula; E. Brown	250
Chestnut colt by Blue Eyes—Missive; B Schrieber	1,100
Bay colt by imp. Deceiver—Miss Charmer; H. B. Durham	600
Bay colt by Volante—Pericolor; Pastime Stable	800
Bay colt by Springbok—imp. Golden Queen; W. Tarr	375
Bay filly by King Eric—Zephyrus; J. P. Blanton	250
Bay colt by Eberlee—Antelope; W. Tarr	375
Chestnut filly by Springbok—imp. Annapolis; Scoggan Bros	500
Brown filly by Portland—Claretta; R. Miller	325
Chestnut filly by Springbok—Alme; Dr. E. McLean	700
Chestnut colt by imp. Deceiver—Zulette; William Lakeland	1,00
Chestnut colt by King Eric—Elemi; Chambers & Co.	800
Chestnut filly by imp. Deceiver—Aspetto; D. J. Hughes	500
Chestnut filly by King Eric—Manilla; W. Tarr	250
Bay colt by imp. Deceiver—Edna Bramble; W. Tarr	425
Chestnut filly by imp. Deceiver—Monica; R T. Punyear	800
Brown colt by Blue Eyes—Accasia; Charles Smith	625
Bay colt by Blue Eyes—Mandolia; P. Dunne	875
Brown colt by Portland—Edith; William Tarr	1,050
Brown colt by Portland—Rebuke; I. J. Lynch	375
Bay colt by Blue Eyes—Etna; W. P. Magrave	750
Chestnut colt by Blue Eyes—Money Musk; J. E. Cushing	500
Bay colt by Springbok—Valasco; Stickney Bros	950

Fifty-one yearlings were sold at Tattersalls' the evening of June 26th by Colonel Edmonson. The total realized was $24,180, an average of $489. It will be noticed that Ed Corrigan secured a brother to Despot. The sales over $250 were:

Brown colt by Judge Murray—Helen Wallace; Kahn Bros	600
Chestnut colt by Judge Murray—Sprinter (brother to Despot); E. Corrigan	1,025
Bay colt by Favor—Virginity; Chambers & Co	425
Bay colt by imp. Woodlands—Honora; B. Schriver	350
Chestnut colt by Hanover—The Crow; D. T. Baxter	1,300
Chestnut colt by Sobranje—Rhody Gale; John Rodegap	275
Brown colt by Sobranje—Queen M.; T. J. Lynch	350
Brown colt by Sobranje—Ilma B.; Chambers & Co	300
Chestnut colt by Sobranje—Arragon; Simon Ryan	300
Chestnut colt by Sobranje—Gilly Flower; E. Corrigan	350
Chestnut colt by Fonso—Spring Eagle; Cliff Porter	2,125
Bay colt by Fonso—Workmate; Chambers & Co	825
Bay filly by Fonso—Amelia P.; W. P. Magrane	1,200
Chestnut filly by Onondaga—Red Dress; D. T. Baxter	1,400
Bay colt by imp. Aerolithe—Lune d'Or; J. E. Cushing	500
Bay filly by Bradford—Mollie B. B.; T. J. Lynch	500
Chestnut filly by imp. Deceiver—May Day; E. Brown	1,150
Cheetnut filly by imp. Deceiver—Oasis; Dr. E. F. McLean	575
Bay filly by Longside—Madame Rowett; W. P. Magrane	1,200
Bay filly by Fordham—Vitgie Wright; W. H. Roller	525
Bay filly by Fordham—Miss Forester; W. H. Roller	300
Bay filly by Longside—Serenade; C. W. Seller	250
Bay colt by Longside—Queen Deceiver; W. P. Magrane	500
Chestnut filly by Longside—Ina Rapture; G. W. Coulter	400
Bay filly by Duke of Montrose—Wewanda; Robert Miller	325
Chestnut filly by Hayden Edwards—Mabel Dufy; Ed Brown	300
Bay or brown filly (sister to Glockner) by Duke of Montrose—Mrs. Chubbs; J. E. Cushing	800
Bay filly by Duke of Montrose—Varna; W. P. Magrane	700
Bay filly by imp. Woodlands—Extra; Dr. E. F. McLean	600
Chestnut filly by Sobrante—Lady Loud; C. C. Chinn	550
Chestnut filly by Hanover—Frederick's Pride; Stickney Bros	$ 625
Chestnut filly by Fonso—Adventure; J. Ahern	400

BY THE AMERICAN HORSE EXCHANGE.

June 21 Battery D., the American Horse Exchange of New York, with William Easton as auctioneer, sold forty-two head for $10,700, an average a trifle better than $254. The top price of the sale was brought by the handsome son of Bishop, dam Amerique, Dr. E. F. McLean, of Cincinnati, purchasing him for $800. The colt has important engagements. The sales over $250 follow:

PROPERTY OF MRS. JENNIE W. SMITH.

Marcus Aurelius, b c, by imp. Deceiver—Soprano; T. W. Anderson	$ 500
Delusion, b c, by imp. Deceiver—Miss Gibson; T. W. Anderson	250
Bay filly by Duke of Montrose—Yo Farondelle; B. Schreiber	400

PROPERTY OF GEORGE H. CLAY.

Brown filly by Vocalic—Mary Payne; C. Hughes	250

PROPERTY OF JAMES H. MULLIGAN.

Black colt by Jim Gore—Elizabeth; R. Fitzgerald	250

PROPERTY OF MRS. JAMES FRANKLIN.

Bay colt by Bishop—Amerique; Dr. E. F. McLean	800
Bay colt by Bishop—Virlein; M. J. Burns	500
Bay colt by Bishop—Parana; P. Dunne	250
Bay filly by Bishop—Sierre Madre; W. H. Jackson	350

PROPERTY OF CAPTAIN J. B. MALONE.

Bay colt, by imp. Glenelg—Kathleen Kinney; P. Dunne	750

PROPERTY OF W. F. SCHULTE.

Bay filly by Argyle—Peri; N. T. Harris	300
Bay or brown colt by Argyle—Ouise-Bright; J. H. Morris	425

PROPERTY OF N. T. HARRIS.

Bay colt, by George Kinney—Princess; B. Schreiber	500
Bay colt by George Kinney—Olivette; A. Kahn	250
Bay colt by George Kinney—Pearl; J. Ullman	275
Bay filly, by George Kinney—Flitaway; J. Ullman	400
Black filly by George Kinney—Alberta; General W. H. Jackson	300

The horses owned by E. S. Gardner & Son were sold June 25th by William Easton in the paddock at Washington Park before the races. Ida Pickwick was the star of the sale, and brought $6,000. Probably she was bid in for her owner. The horses that sold for $250 and over were:

Insomnia, ch g, 2, by Farandole—Ida K.; T. Licalza	400
Sweeden, br g, 2, by Farandole—Spinnette; G. V. Dahlgren	700
Soubrette, b f, 2, by Farandole—Semaphore; C. Licalzi	675
Marioni, b f, 2, by Farandole—Monte Rosa; G. V. Dahlgreen	750
Invade, ch f, 3, by Farandole—Ida K.; L M. Spafford	400
Martinette, ch g, 3, by Farandole—Manardo; Charter Oak Stables	800
Fraulein, b f, 3, by Farandole—Fidelle; G. V. Dahlgree n	2,700
Ida Pickwick, b m, 6, by imp. Mr. Pickwick—Ida K.; G. V. Dalgreen	6,000

Hackney Sale.

The sale of the Oriole Stud, of John A. Logan Jr., occurred in New York last week. The following prices were received:

Imp. Bonfire, by Wildfire; E. T. E. Lindsey, England	$14,750
Imp. Lord Rufus, by Vigorous; Dr. J. S. Catanach, New York City	4,000
Alabama, br m; J. A. Palmer, Philadelphia	1,500
Froham, ch g; A. H. Moore, Philadelphia	1,300
Pride, b g, and Concert, b m; A. T. Kemp	1,300
Imp. Pickenham Price, ch m; S. M. Milliken	1,200
Romulus and Remus, b gs; R. L. Wood, Brooklyn	1,150
Hazen & Fritz, ch gs; T. Hunt, Orange, N. Y.	1,100
Carnation, b m; P. D. Duffy	1,075
Imp. Pinkeham Cadet, b h; R. Turner	1,025
Imp. Sunlight II, ch h; C. Hastings	1,000
Match Lass, ch m; Henry Fairplay	900
Patent and Copywright b gs; G. W. Smith	850
Sunshine, ch g, and Sunlight, ch g; C. H. Dunn	900
Fair Fire, b c, by Bonfire; J; Donnelly	700
Imy. Rosabella II., b m; R. Duan Rye, N. Y.	750
Cambridge, b g; R. Turner	725
Imp. Pickenham Belle, ch m; J. I. Ross, New Haven	700
Sport and Lark, b gs; C. Hally	800
Norman and Norval, b gs; W. H Durland	700
Imp. Warrior II., b h; Roxton Farm	700
Imp. Pickenham Gem, ch m; R. Dunn	800
Nekeyah and Zara, b ms; R. B. Heath	650
Aladdin, b h; J. W. Revelery	650
Silver Fire, rn c, by Bonfire; E. B. Sheldon	600
Imp. None Nicer, ch c, and Doris, blk m; M. V. R. Lawrence	600
Sidney, ch h; Roxton Farm	600
Bekboolot Orloff, Arab stallion; J. D. Baker	600
Aristocrat and Autocrat, br gs; E. G. Curtis	550
Lady Cachier, br m; W. L. Elkins, Philadelphia	525
Logan, b g; A. H. Godfrey	525
Bon Mot, b m, by Bonfire; W. E. D. Stokes	525
Ben Ali, ch g; J. A. Metting, Brooklyn	485
Aileen, b m; General Daniel E. Sickles	450
Hannah and Almira, b ms; J. R. Ross	435
Imp. Pickenham Sunshine, blk c; J. T. Williams	425
Imp. Mrs. Butterwick, ch m; J. W. Patterson, Philadelphia	425
Marga, ch f, by Lord Rufus; Speedwell Farm	425
Georgia, b m; Gen. Dan E. Sickles	410
Regulus and Rusticus, b gs; Dr. C. Agnew	410
Pair of bay mares; W. H. Durland	400
Pair of bay gelding; D H. Grant	400
Twilight and Dawn, b gs; G. Manheimer	575
Miss Crafty, ch m; E. B. Sheldon	55
Rifleman, b g; Turner	400
Waxwork, ch m, and colt; J. I. Ross	600
Spoons, b m, and colt; J. .I Ross	600
Pandora, b m, and filly; M. Harrison	950
Vanity, br m, and colt; W. L. Clarke	750
Garton Pride, br m, and colt; M. Harrison	2,000
Lady Silver, rn m; R. Stuyvesant	2,000
Rosabel, b m, and foal; W. L. Clarke	1,000

DALLAS (Texas) News: At a recent session of the Dallas Commercial Club a sample of black Russian oats was exhibited, which yielded in Dallas County to the acre 100 bushels, weighing forty pounds to the bushel. The grain resembles the Tartary oats grown in the British Isles.

Race Horses at Auction.

The following list of race horses in training were sold by Mr. William Easton for Colonel Ruppert's stable at Sheepshead Bay on July 3d:

Young Arion, b c (4), by Miser—Glencairne, by imported Glenelg; P. Dunn	$1,650
St. Vincent, b c (2), by imported St. Blaise—Leightonia, by Favonius; W. C. Daly	1,200
Sonora, ch m (5), by Hi Ban—Refraction, by James; A. F. Farrish	550
Queenfisher, b f (2), by imported St. Blaise—Mentmore, by Kingfisher; P. Dunn	450
Linwood, ch c (3), by imported Rayon d' Or—Kinloch, by Waverly; J. P. Dawes	325
Vermilion, ch c (2), by imported St. Blaise—Bahamah, by imported Mortemer; J. P. Dawes	200
South Wind, b c (2), by Eolus—Genere, by Springbok; E. Leigh	200
Pensacola, ch f (4), by imported Macaroon—Bijou, by imported Australian; E. Leigh	200
Chimes, b c (3), by imported Great Tom—Beersheba, by imported Bonnie Scotland; R. Ross	175
Olivia, ch f (4), by imported The Jacobite—Olirick, by Tom Ochiltree; L. Ettinger	150
Hindoostan, b c (3), by Hindoo—Xalappa, by imported Billet; J. Cummings	60
Chestnut colt (2), by imported The Jacobite—Dew Drop, by Engineer; W. Marston	50

Messrs. McCafferty & Wishard sold the following:

Yemen, ch g (5), by Alarm—Hira, by Lexington; G. Walbaum	$2,600
Uncertainty, br h. 6, by Emperor—Quandary, by Virgil or Monarchist; J. Marencovich	1,000
Reiff, br g (3), by Enquirer—Glenview, by Glengarry; W. Tobin	900
Silverado, ch h (6), by Rutherford—Josie C., by imported Leamington; J. Marencovich	650
Pulitzer, b c, 3, by Bishop—Lucia, by Vauxhall; J. P. Korn	500
Bay colt (2), by Bishop—Pearl Ash, by Pat Malloy; S. Doremus	200
Bay colt (2), by imported Saxon—Kitty H., by imported King Ernest or imported Macaroon; R. Ross	75
Frolic, b g (2), by imported Rapture—Maggie B., by Knighthood; J. Nawak	55

W. R. Babcock Dead.

ELIZABETH, July 9.—William R. Babcock, superintendent of the Linden Park Blood Horse Association, dropped dead at his home in Linden Park this afternoon. Mr. Babcock was stricken with apoplexy while returning from a field, where he had been superintending a gang of men.

He was one of the best-known men on the American turf, seventy years old, and leaves a widow.

"Old man" Babcock's name has of late years been chiefly known in connection with his talent for cooking clam bakes, but at one time, when the American turf saw more real sport in one day than we now see in a month, he was a most conspicuous figure and one of the most prominent owners.

His connection with racing extended over a very long period of time. Helmbold was probably the best horse that he ever owned, but his colors, "blue jacket, scarlet sleeves and cap," were seen on the backs of many famous performers. In the early sixties, at the beginning of the present era of racing, Capt. Babcock was well known as a most successful trainer, but 1870 and 1871 were perhaps the gala years of his career.

Helmbold was the bright, particular star. In 1870 this horse won nine races out of eleven starts, and the following year six out of ten, including the particularly brilliant achievement of defeating that great horse Longfellow at four miles at Saratoga. In 1870 among Helmbold's other victories were the Monmouth Stakes, at two and a half miles, in which he beat Glenelg and Invercauld; the Westchester Cup, at two miles and a quarter; the Saratoga Cup, at the same distance, etc. In 1871 Nellie Ransom won the Monmouth Sequel Stakes for Capt. Babcock at two miles, beating Monarchist, Nathan Oaks, etc., while other horses in the stable were Doctor, Daunter, Conductor, etc.

Capt. Babcock's connection with the turf was continued throughout the next decade, and in 1880 he owned a good horse in Ferncliffe, who won the Withers, beating Grenada, etc., the Jersey Derby, the Sequel Stakes, with Elias Lawrence second, and the Jersey St. Leger. Helmbold was, however, the best known horse that ever passed through his hands, and good judges claim that he was one of the very best horses the American turf ever had. He, however, never had a good chance at the stud, and his memory has not therefore been perpetuated.

When the Linden Park Blood Horse Association was started Capt. Babcock became the superintendent, and of late years did much by personal supervision and advice to improve the condition of the race courses in this section. As a timer he had few equals, and it was in this capacity that his face was best known to the generality of the present generation of race-goers. Those who had the privilege of partaking of his famous sauce with which the juicy viands were served up at clambakes under his charge will vouch for it that a cleverer hand never prepared a feast. Mr. Babcock was a man who never seemed to have an enemy, and perhaps no better tribute can be paid to his memory.—N. Y. Daily America and Mercury.

"A Revolver In Texas."

That expression has come to be symbolic of dire necessity. Whenever a revolver is really needed, the best one is needed. There are times when a little iron or a little carelessness in workmanship might make all the difference between life and death. It doesn't pay to take chances. It isn't safe to buy any revolver but the Smith & Wesson. It is made of wrought steel, thoroughly tested and fully guaranteed for accuracy, penetration and durability.

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PURSE RE-OPENED
For Free-For-All Trotters and Pacers
AT THE SUMMER MEETING OF THE
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.
AUGUST 4th to 11th, 1894.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1894.

MIXED RACE, FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTERS AND PACERS - - - Purse $1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Aug. 1, 1894, when horses are to be named.

No horses owned in the State of California by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purse—bona fide ownership required—but horses owned outside the State of California are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

Entrance in Purse Races five per cent. of the amount of the purse. Entrance due when entry is made, and must be paid by August 1, 1894. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse additional from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

All races to be three in five, except where otherwise specified.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, the Trotting Association rules, of which this Association is a member at the time of giving the meeting, to govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the National and American Trotting Associations will be recognized.

Where more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary by Aug. 1, 1894.

F. W. KELLEY, SECRETARY, 313 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO.
E. P. HEALD, PRESIDENT.

ANNUAL FAIR

Of the 19th District Agricultural Association at Agricultural Park

Santa Barbara

SEPTEMBER 18 to 22, Incl.

First Meeting of the Southern California Circuit

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 1ST.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

		Purse
Race No. 1	Running, ¼-mile and repeat	$200
Race No. 2	Trotting, 2:50 class	200
Race No. 3	Trotting, for stallions, 2:20 class	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Race No. 4	Running; Novelty, 1¼ miles; purse $150, divided $25 each first four quarters, $50 last quarter.	
Race No. 5	Trotting, 2:35 class	250
Race No. 6	Pacing, 2:30 class	300

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Race No. 7	Running, ½-mile and repeat	150
Race No. 8	Trotting, for 2-year olds	200
Race No. 9	Trotting, 2:19 class	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Race No. 10	Running, mile dash	150
Race No 11	Trotting, 2:40 class	250
Race No. 12	Pacing, 2:15 class	350

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Race No. 13	Running, 5-8 mile dash; 2-year-olds	100
Race No. 14	Trotting, 3-year-olds	250
Race No. 15	Trotting, 2:27 class	300

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be mile heats, best 3 in 5, except No. 8, which will be best 2 in 3 heats.

In all races purses divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third horse.

Entrance fee 5 per cent. of the purse, to accompany the entry, and 5 per cent of the purse additional from each money won.

Entries not declared out at 6 o'clock p. m. of the day preceding the race will be required to start, and declaration must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the Pavilion. Parties not making the first payment of 5 per cent. entrance fee will be held for 10 per cent. of the purse.

Entries to close with the Secretary at his office, Room 3, building corner State and Cota streets, Wednesday, August 1, 1894, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Running races free for all. Trotting and Pacing races open to horses owned in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

For further conditions see local papers.

H. B. BRASTOW, Secretary.
P. O. Box 146, Santa Barbara.

For Sale.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business,

THE BAY STALLION

RINGWOOD

Sired by Sidney 4770; first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-Ringwood trotted a trial mile mile in 2:19¼.

DEITZ' WILKES, bay stallion with black points, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam, Flora, by Cosmo (thoroughbred).

ABLE CZAR, three-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Olivette, record 2:24, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Belde, by Easton's Dave Hill, sired by Vermont Black Hawk.

TIPPO TIB, bay gelding, record 2:26, can trot in 2:18 or better in condition, by Reliance, by Alexander, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

HARVARD, bay gelding, by Ringwood, first dam Sally Pierce, full sister to Olivette, 2:24, well broken to drive single or double.

OPERATOR, brown filly, three years old, by Longworth, record 2:19, he by Sidney, first dam Lady Green, by Lynwood, he by Nutwood. She is a mare of fine form, and can show without track work a 2:40 gait.

For further information and particulars address or apply to **A. C. DIETZ, Oakland, Cal.**

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Gallon Cans, $3.00 5 Gal. Cans, $13.75

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STOCKTON FAIR

1894

Thirty-Fourth Annual Fair of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association

(District No. 2, California)

September 17 to September 22, 1894, Inclusive.

SIX DAYS RACING.

SPEED PROGRAMME

TROTTING AND PACING ONLY. RUNNING ANNOUNCEMENTS LATER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Race No. 1. **Trotting**—For two-year-olds with no record. Closed with 12 entries.

Race No. 11. **Pacing, 2:40 Class**—District (San Joaquin and Calaveras counties). Purse $300. To close August 1st.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Race No. 2. **Trotting**—For three-year-olds and under. 2:30 Class. Closed with 14 entries.

Race No. 7. **Trotting, 2:15 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 25th.

Race No. 8. **Trotting, 2:27 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Race No. 3. **Pacing**—For three-year-olds and under, 2:30 Class. Closed with 10 entries.

Race No. 9. **Pacing, 2:20 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 1st. Same terms as above for horses making 2:15 or better on or before August 25th.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Race No. 5. **Trotting, 2:40 Class.** District (San Joaquin and Calaveras counties); 5 or more to enter. Purse $300. To close August 1st.

Race No. 12. **Trotting, 2:24 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 25th.

Race No. 13. **Mixed Pacing and Trotting.** Free for all. Purse $1000. To close August 25th.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Race No. 6. **Pacing, 2:15 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 25th.

Race No. 4. **Trotting.** For two-year-olds and under without record (district of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties.) Closed with 6 entries.

Race No. 14. **Trotting, 2:20 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:15 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Race No. 15. **Trotting, 2:40 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Race No. 16. **Pacing, 2:25 Class.** Purse $600. To close August 1st. Same terms as above for horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 25th.

The Board of Directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association propose that the races the coming Fall shall eclipse everything of the kind seen at the Stockton track heretofore. A fine lot of running races are to be made up yet, and in addition to these there will be various specials and some interesting dashes.

The Association has adopted the following rules and regulations, which are published for the benefit of horsemen.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

All trotting and pacing races (unless otherwise stated) best 3 in 5, except colt stakes for 1894, governed by conditions announced.

National Association rules to govern trotting. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running, unless otherwise stated hereafter.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 p. m. the day before must start.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and fourth moneys.

If it is the opinion of the judges before starting a race that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the Fair, it may be declared off, or continued at the option of the Judges.

Entrance fee, where there are ten or more fully paid-up entries, 5 per cent., with an additional 5 per cent. from starters. In races of less than ten fully paid-up entries, the fee shall be 10 per cent. The 5 per cent. must accompany all nominations. No entry without it will be received, unless satisfactory security is given. Over-payment, if any, returned.

In all purses if less than three start, the race may be declared off by the Judges.

Four moneys in all races, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, barred from starting again in that race; but a horse thus ruled out shall not lose the position he may be entitled to in the division of the purse.

In all stakes, no added money for less than three starters. If two start, two-thirds and one-third of what is paid in.

All purses require six or more fully paid-up to fill, three to start.

The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than six to fill by the deduction of the entrance money from purse for each horse less than six. Six entries required to stand after the horses making the records under the conditions are barred; but the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting entrance the same as in other cases.

In all races riders and drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries. A lame or disabled horse barred from starting in any race.

Special trotting, pacing and running races will be announced later.

Races commence at 1 p. m. sharp.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President. **C. E. DOAN, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.**

BIG PURSES! LOW ENTRANCE!

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5, SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA COUNTIES.

ANNUAL FAIR

TO BE HELD AT

San -:- Jose

SEPTEMBER 24th to 29th, Inclusive

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUG. 1ST.

Entries to be re-classified September 15th, 1894.

SIX DAYS' RACING.

TROTTING AND PACING PROGRAMME.

Champion Stakes, Trotting. Foals of 1892; closed June 1, 1892. One mile and repeat.

District Two-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. 2 in 3. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

District Three-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

Free-For-All Two-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. 2 in 3. Closed April 1st with 15 nominations.

Free-For-All Three-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

Free-For-All Three-Year-Olds, Pacing, Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 10 nominations.

District Four-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. To close August 1st, for the get of the following horses:

Eros, Treewood, Bismarck, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoaks, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nut Grove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Elect, Mambrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Meulo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Boy, Doensky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Election, Ward B., Hazlewood, Alpheus, Anteros Nutwood, Messenger Almont, Wild Boy, Director H., Cap. Alto.

	Purse
2:18 Class, Trotting	$700
2:21 Class, Trotting	700
2:24 Class, Trotting	700
2:27 Class, Trotting	700
2:30 Class, Trotting	700
2:40 Class, Trotting	700
Free-for-all, Pacing	700
2:14 Class, Pacing	700
2:20 Class, Pacing	700
2:30 Class, Pacing	700

☞ As races cannot be numbered until their order is determined, persons making entries will please state class specifically, and also whether trotting or pacing.

PROGRAMME OF RUNNING RACES TO BE ANNOUNCED HEREAFTER.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Wednesday, August 1, 1894.

Order of races to be arranged and announced hereafter, and to be as near as possible in accordance with the Sacramento and Stockton programmes.

In the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 class trotting races and the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 class pacing races a horse entered in any of them making a record equaling any faster class on or before September 15, 1894, will receive a return of his entrance money and shall be barred from starting in that class but may re-enter on or before September 17, 1894, in the proper class.

All trotting and pacing races are best three in five unless otherwise specified, and five are to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

In the class trotting and pacing races five entries are required to stand after the horses making records under conditions are barred, and their money returned, but the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting the entrances, same as in other classes.

Entrance fee five per cent. of purse, and an additional five per cent. of the purse, deducted from winners.

Trotting and pacing purses divided—50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. All entries not declared out by 6 o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a trotting or pacing purse or stake by one person, or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors MUST be named with the entries and worn on the track.

National Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races.

Suspensions from associations working under the American rules recognized.

Colt purses to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately if necessary to finish a day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to first and 33 1-3 per cent. to second.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third money.

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS.

S. G. BENSON, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

For 1894

— AT —

SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 3D TO 15TH INCL.

Nine Days' Racing.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

(Date of closing stated in each class)

Trotting and Pacing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

The Occident Stake. (Closed).

Pacing Purse, $1,000, 2:15 Class. To close August 25th.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:22 Class. To close August 25th.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Stake (Closed).

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:16 Class. To close August 25th.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:27 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 25th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stake. (Closed).

Pacing Purse, $1,000, 2:20 Class To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:15 or better on or before August 25th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:24 Class. To close August 25th.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

Two-Year-Old Pacing Stake. (Closed).

Free-For-All Pacing Purse, $1,000. To close August 25th.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:20 Class. To close August 25th.

Trotting Purse, $800, 2:30 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 25th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Free-For-All Trotting Purse, $1,200. To close August 25th.

Pacing Purse, $600, 2:25 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:15 or better on or before August 25th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake. (Closed).

Futurity Trotting Stake, for three-year-olds. (Closed).

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.—All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year-old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from purse for each horse less than five. In the 2:30 and 2:27 trots, and 2:25 and 2:20 pace, five entries are required to stand after the horses making records under conditions are barred. But the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting entrances same as in other classes.

ENTRANCE FEE in all races, when there are eight or more entries to be five per cent., with an additional five per cent. from starters. In races of less than eight entries the entrance fee is ten per cent. Five per cent. of purse to accompany all nominations; no entry will be received without it, unless satisfactory security is given.

Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two and three-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are to be divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt, 16 2-3 per cent. of added money. In all stakes, payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in and declares entry out.

The National Association rules to govern trotting and pacing, but the Board reserves the right to trot or pace heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, shall not start again in the race; but a horse thus ruled out shall not lose the position he may be entitled to in the division of purse. A horse making a walkover shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by six P. M. day before must start.

In races, drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, **which must be named in their entries.**

RUNNING STAKES.

To Close August 1st, 1894.

The Sunny Slope Stake.—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies of which $25 each; $10 forfeit, with $250 added; second to receive $50 from stakes. Winner of one two-year-old stake race when carrying weight for age five pounds, and of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Beaten maidens allowed for once five pounds, twice seven pounds, three times ten pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

The California Annual Stake.—A sweepstake for two year-olds of $25 each; $10 forfeit, with $300 added; second to receive $50. Winners of two-year-old stake races when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra for once, and seven pounds for twice or more. Allowances: Maidens five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten pounds for three or more times. Those beaten three times not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. **Six furlongs.**

The Autumn Handicap.—For two-year olds. A sweepstake of $30 each; half forfeit, or only $10 if declared, with $350 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race. Declarations by 6 P. M. same day. **Six furlongs.**

The Capital City Stake.—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $15 if declared; with $400 added, of which $100 to second, third to save stake. Weights posted day before race. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

The Del Mar Stake.—For three year-olds and upwards, of $25 each, $15 forfeit; with $300 added, $50 to second from stake. This stake to be named after winner if Del Mar's time, (1:41½) is beaten, with $200 additional in money, cup or plate. **One mile.**

The Fall Stake.—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $15 if declared; with $400 added, of which $100 to second, third to save stake. Weights announced day before race. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. **One and a quarter miles.**

A selling sweepstake.—For three-year-olds and upwards, of $25 each, $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second. The winner if valued at $1,500, to carry rule weight, one pound allowed for each $100 less to $1,000. Then two pounds to $500, then four pounds to $100. Valuations placed on starters only, to be named by 6 P. M. night before. **Six furlongs.**

The remainder of the running programme will be announced on Saturday, August 25th, providing a full four days running card. State Agricultural Society's rules to govern. No added money for less than three starters in different interest.

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. **JOHN BOGGS, President.**

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

All Rail Communication. Fast Track. Good Purses.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 21st, 1894.

CHICO.

JULY 31, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 1894.

	Purse.
JULY 31.	
No. 1. **Trotting, 2:35 Class**	$ 350
No. 2. **Pacing, 2:28 Class**	350
No. 3. **Running, 1 1-16 Miles**	150
AUGUST 1.	
No. 4. **Trotting, Two-Year-Olds, 2 in 3**	$ 200
No. 5. **Trotting, Three-Minute Class**	350
No. 6. **Running, 5-8 Mile Dash, Two-Year-Olds**	150
AUGUST 2.	
No. 7. **Buggy Race**	$100
No. 8. **Pacing, Horses Without a Record**	300
No. 9. **Trotting, 2:28 Class**	350
AUGUST 3.	
No. 10. **Trotting, 2:20 Class**	$ 400
No. 11. **Running, One Mile and Repeat**	200
No. 12. **Running, One Mile, Four Hurdles**	150
AUGUST 4.	
No. 13. **Trotting, Yearlings, One Mile**	$ 100
No. 14. **Trotting, 2:24 Class**	400
No. 15. **Pacing, 2:20 Class**	400

CONDITIONS.

Entries close July 21st at 10 P. M.

Race No. 7 for Butte County only, for trotters and pacers owned and used as buggy horses May 1st, with records not better than three minutes.

Races No. 4 and No. 13 open to the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glenn. All others free for all.

National Trotting Association rules to govern Trotting and Pacing. Old rule for distance.

State Agricultural Society rules to govern Running.

Trotting and Pacing purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Running purses divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Five or more paid up entries required to fill and three to start, but a less number may be held and the purse cut proportionately.

For a walk-over a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from other entries for said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only.

The right to make any change desired in dates of races, to change order of programme and sandwich heats is reserved.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or reopen any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

When more than seven declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields.

Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in by 8 P. M.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M.

Entrance **five** per cent. of purse; five per cent. of purse additional from money winners.

Five per cent. **must accompany the nomination.**

JO. D. SPROULE, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

RED BLUFF.

AUGUST 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1894.

	Purse
AUGUST 7.	
No. 1. **Trotting, 2:40 Class**	$125
No. 2. **Trotting, 3-year-old Class**	275
No. 3. **Running, 1-2 mile repeat**	250
AUGUST 8.	
No. 4. **Trotting, 2:22 Class**	300
No. 5. **Pacing, 2:35 Class**	200
No. 6. **Running, 5-8 dash**; 2-year-olds; maiden allow'ce 5 lbs	175
AUGUST 9.	
No. 7. **Trotting, 2-year-old**; 2 in 3, free for all	150
No. 8. **Trotting, 2:18 Class**	300
No. 9. **Running; 3-4 mile and repeat**	250
AUGUST 10.	
No. 10. **Pacing, 2:25 Class**	250
No. 11. **Trotting, 2:26 Class**	250
No. 12. **Trotting, 3:00 Class**	250
No. 13. **Running, 7-8 mile dash**	200
AUGUST 11.	
No. 14. **Trotting, 2:29 Class**	250
No. 15. **Pacing, 2:18 Class**	300
No. 16. **Running**; 1 1-8 mile dash; maiden allowance, 12 lbs	250

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting races. All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running. Five paid up entries required and four to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, ten per cent, five per cent of purse must accompany nominations. Trotting, pacing and running premiums divided at the rate of sixty per cent for the first horse, thirty per cent to second and ten per cent to third.

Wherever the word "District" occurs in the programme it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glen.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or call a special race between heats; also to change day and hour of the race if deemed necessary. For a walk-over a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received by the Association from the other entries for said race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or reopen any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

When more than six declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields.

Non starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in by 8 P. M., or they will be required to start.

Entrance to the races will close with the Secretary July 21st, 1894, at 10 o'clock P. M.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.

The Board of Directors will have charge of the grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced.

M. R. HOOK, Secretary, Red Bluff, Cal.

WILLOWS.

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1894.

	Purse
AUGUST 14.	
1. **Trotting** (yearling)	$100
2. **Trotting, 2:40 Class**	350
3. **Trotting, 3-year-olds**	250
4. **Trotting, 2:22 Class**	350
AUGUST 15.	
5. **Running** (½-mile and repeat)	250
6. **Running** (¾-mile dash)	200
7. **Running** (5-8 dash, two-year-olds)	150
8. **Running** (7-8 mile dash)	200
AUGUST 16.	
9. **Pacing, 2:35 Class**	350
10. **Trotting, 2-year-olds**	200
11 **Trotting, 2:18 Class**	400
12. **Trotting, 2:24 Class**	350
AUGUST 17.	
13. **Running** (¾-mile and repeat)	$250
14. **Running** (1-mile dash)	250
15. **Running** (5-8 and repeat)	250
16. **Running** (1 1-8 mile hurdle)	250
AUGUST 18.	
17. **Pacing, 2:25 Class**	350
18. **Trotting, 2:29 Class**	350
19. **Pacing, 2:18 Class**	400
20. **Trotting, 3:00 Class**	350

All purses to be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance fee of **5 per cent** to accompany all nominations, and an additional **5 per cent** of the purse deducted from winners.

Races Nos. 1 and 10 are District, balance are free for all.

Distance in all Trotting and Pacing races, except Nos. 1 and 10, will be 100 yards; Nos. 1 and 10, 150 yards.

CONDITIONS.

1. Whenever the word "District" occurs in the programme it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo, Colusa and Glenn.

2. All trotting and pacing races will be the best three in five, except race No. 1, which will be a mile dash, and No. 10, which will two in three.

3. National Trotting Association Rules to govern all trotting and pacing races. Entrance fee of 5 per cent of purse to accompany nominations, and 5 per cent additional from winners.

4. In all trotting, pacing and running races the purse is to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

5. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running races, except as provided for the division of moneys.

6. In all of the above races, five or more paid-up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

7. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.

8. For a walkover, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the entries of said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

9. Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged to start in, before 8 o'clock P. M., or be required to start.

10. All entries for a race close with the Secretary or President, at Willows, July 21, 1894, at 10 o'clock P. M.

11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races and will see that the rul s are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the stand.

12. Races start at 1 P. M. sharp.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary, Willows, Cal.

Southern California Circuit.

31st DISTRICT FAIR.

Hueneme

SEPTEMBER 25th to 29th, 1894.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1894.

	Purse
1. **Running—1-2 mile dash, for 2-year-olds**	$200
2. **Running—1 1-8 miles dash, free-for-all**	250
3. **Trotting—2:24 Class**	400
4. **Trotting—2:40 Class**	300
5. **Running—3-4 mile dash**	250
6. **Running—1-2 mile and repeat**	250
7. **Pacing—2:27 Class**	300
8. **Trotting—For 2-year-olds** (best 2 in 3)	250
9. **Running—Hueneme Handicap**; 1¼ mile $50 entrance; $15 forfeit. **Added money**	$150
10. **Running—7-8 mile dash**	250
11. **Trotting—2:27 Class**	400
12. **Trotting—Gentlemen's race** (for District only)	200
13. **Running—5-8 mile dash, for 2-year-olds**	200
14. **Running—1 mile dash**	250
15. **Pacing—2:19 Class**	300
16. **Trotting—2:30 Class**	300
17. **Running—Novelty race, 1 1-4 miles;** $25 for each of the first three quarters, $50 fourth quarter; $100 fifth quarter	225
18. **Trotting—Novelty race, 3:00 Class; 2-miles dash.** Sulkies to be lined in front of Judges' stand, horses bridled only; at the word "go" horses to be hitched up by driver only and started	100
19. **Trotting—2:40 Class; for 3-year-olds**	300
20. **Trotting—2:20 Class**	400

CONDITIONS.

1. All trotting races to be to harness, mile heats, except No. 18, which is a two-miles dash.

2. All trotting races best 3 in 5, except Nos. 8 and 18.

3. In all trotting races purses to be divided as follows: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running races divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

4. Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10 per cent. of purse.

5. American Trotting Association rules to govern both trotting and running races.

6. The Board of Directors reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races (set for the same day) alternately, or to call a special race between heats, or to transpose races.

7. First money only to horse distancing the field, or to walk overs. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.

8. Right reserved to declare off any of the above races not receiving satisfactory number of entries.

9. Drivers and jockeys required to wear colors to be named in the entry.

10. Entries close with the Secretary at his office, Hueneme, Cal., on Wednesday, August 1st, 1894.

11. Straw and stables free to all entered horses as far as 135 box stalls at race track will go

Entry blanks furnished by the Secretary on application.

Horses called promptly at 1 p. m. each day, drivers and rider must cause no delay.

For privileges on fair grounds apply to Secretary.

T. H. MERRY, Secretary, Hueneme, Cal.

Santa Ana

October 9th to 13th, Inclusive.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT. **ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1ST.**

TROTTING.

Free-For-All	$1000	**2:27 Class**	$600
2:17 Class	1000	**2:40 Class**	400
2:20 Class	1000	**3-Year-Olds**	400
2:24 Class	700	**2-Year-Olds**	400

PACING.

Free-For-All	$1000	**2:27 Class**	$500
2:15 Class	1000	**3-Year-Olds**	400
2:19 Class	600	**2-Year-Olds**	400

RUNNING.

2-Year-Olds, 1-2 mile dash	$300	**1 1-16 mile dash**	$300
3-Year-Olds, 5-8 mile dash	300	**1 1-4 mile dash**	300
3-4 mile and repeat	300	**1 1-4 mile Novelty**	225

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary, **C. A. RIGGS, Santa Ana, Cal.**

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1894 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **SIDNEY 4770**, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000**, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656**. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle**. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

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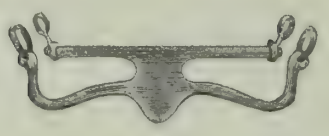

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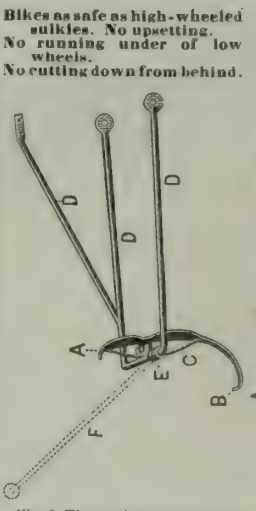

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

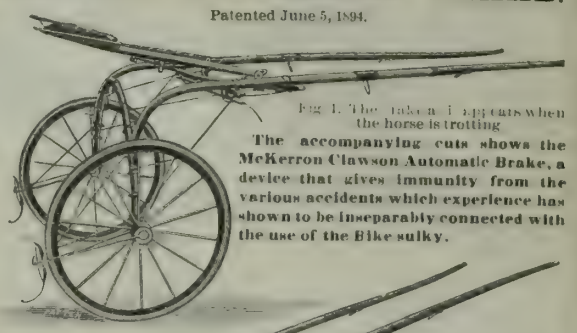

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting.

The accompanying cuts shows the McKerron Clawson Automatic Brake, a device that gives immunity from the various accidents which experience has shown to be inseparably connected with the use of the Bike sulky.

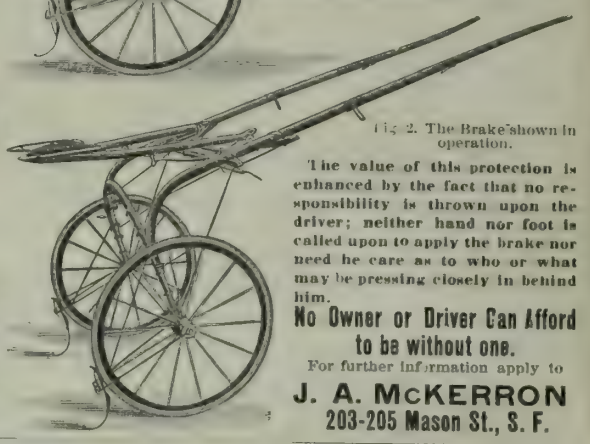

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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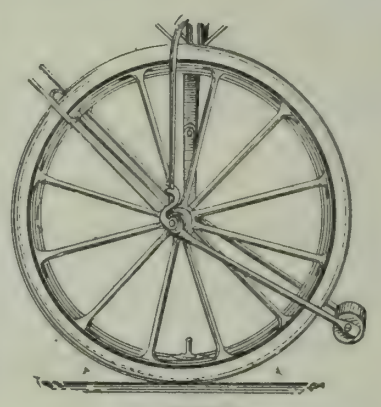

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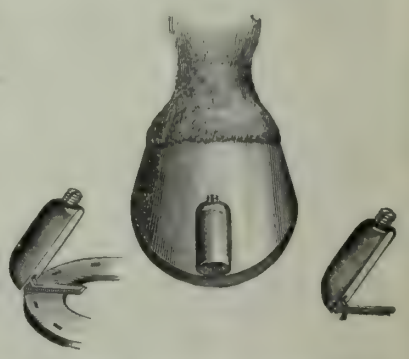

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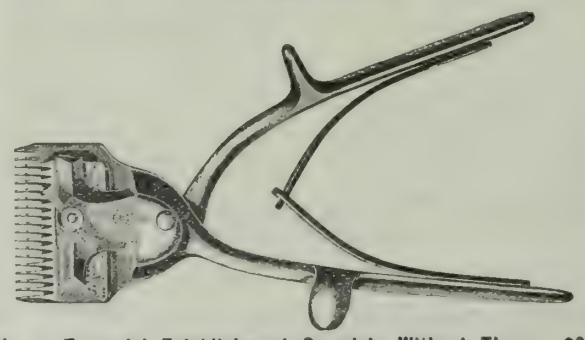

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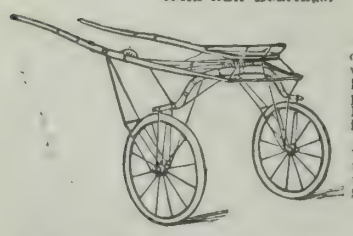

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
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TROTTERS FOR AUSTRALIA.

Valuable Representatives of Electioneer and Nutwood Depart for the Antipodes.

While many of the horse breeders of America who have their farms overstocked with choice trotters are looking "across the pond" toward the shores of John Bull's "tight little isle" and the continent of Europe for a sales market, our people on this side of the globe are not, as the railroad magnate said, "so geographically situated as to avail themselves of this blessed privilege." We must turn our eyes in another direction, to the far-away islands of the sea, even as far as Australasia. The importation of thoroughbred blood from New Zealand and Australia to California during the past ten years has contributed much toward awakening a still greater interest in those far-off countries. The success which has marked the mating of the thoroughbreds that lived to arrive here with those that we might almost call "American" thoroughbreds is as overwhelming in its nature as it is impressive in its instructiveness. The work of bringing better sires every year to mate with our mares is as yet in its infancy. The work of such importers as Dr. Ross, J. B. Haggin, C. Bruce Lowe, R. H. Newton, F. H. Baldwin, and last but not least, R. E. deB. Lopez, is kept in the foreground by the excellence of this stock which is racing on and winning a majority of the purses. We have mentioned the names of these importations so often that it seems unneccesary to refer to them in this article.

The trotting stock heretofore sent to the antipodes has not been of as good quality as we would prefer to have seen it, With but very few exceptions the animals have had pedigrees that traced to horses which nave not been prominent in America, and individually they were far below the average in size, conformation and breeding.

Ever since Mr. Lopez arrived in California with thoroughbreds, he has been a close student of the various trotting families that were making themselves famous on the trotting turf as gait controllers, and, at the same time, had the conformation, disposition, action, size and speed requisite to make them fitting outcrosses on the thoroughbreds of Australia. For the past twelve weeks (ever since his purchase of that birthplace of champion trotters and pacers, the Valensin Farm, Pleasanton), he has been making a quiet search for the horses he thought would suit, and, on Thursday last, his friends who gathered at the side of the steamship Monowai, were pleased to know that he was not taking to the antipodes horses that would be discreditable to any stock farm in this State.

There were six in all, and his admiration for Electioneer as a sire needed no better exemplification, for of the six, three were by sons of the dead hero of Palo Alto and one was by one of his greatest and best grandsons. The other two were also selected because of the excellence of their progeny, and the fact that their stock is rapidly coming to the front. One is by Redwood, a son of the greatest living sire, Nutwood and the other is by The Grand Moor. But to be more explicit, perhaps it would be better for our many subscribers in Australia and New Zealand to read a brief account of each and their breeding, for without doubt they will leave their impress on the trotting stock of those countries.

In the first narrow stall, where he will stand for nineteen days, is a fine individual called Pleasanton. He is a large, well-formed, bay stallion, standing over sixteen hands and weighing 1,250 pounds. He has a record of 2:29½, and last week trotted in 2:23. Pleasanton was bred by Wm. Murray (owner of Diablo, 2:09¼), and was sired by Richards' Elector 2170 (sire of Flora M., 2:16, J. R., 2:20, Lizzie F., 2:16¼, and twelve others in 2:30), out of Belle Robbins by Tarascon, (he by Prince Albert, by Abdallah 1, out of Sallie Patten by Tom Newcomb); second dam Black Bess, by Blucher (he by Duroc, out of a sister by American Eclipse, by Duroc, second dam Miller's damsel, third dam imported mare Pot-8-oes).

Pleasanton won first prize wherever exhibited in roadster classes. His progeny are spoken of very highly. Richards' Elector, 2:31, was by Electioneer, out of Gilberta, by Fred Low, second dam Lady Gilbert.

In the adjoining stall is another horse whose colts and fillies are marvels of beauty. He is called Antrim, and was bred at Rancho del Paso (home of Salvator and Sir Modred). His sire was that game trotting stallion, Albert W., who got a record of 2:20 at Nevada City, August 28, 1886. His dam was Jeannette, by Kentucky Prince (sire of Guy, 2:10¾, Problem, 2:19¼, Stevie, 2:19, and twenty-seven others in the 2:30 list); second dam Wayward, by Volunteer 55 (sire of St. Julien, 2:11¼, Driver, 2:19¼, and twenty-nine others in 2:30 list); son of Hambletonian 10. Albert W., the sire of Antrim, is by Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Bonanza, 2:29½), by John Nelson, grandam Lamott mare (dam of Aurora, 2:27). Albert W. is noted as the sire of the great trotting gelding, Little Albert, 2:10, Flowing Tide, 2:16¾, and four others in the list. He is the premier trotting stallion of Rancho del Paso. His progeny are noted for their game racing, and as well as all the other qualities breeders of harness horses are striving for. Antrim can trot quarters in thirty-eight seconds. He has been at Bakersville, Kern County, where he was used as the leading sire on Chas. Kerr's Antrim Stock Farm for the past four years, and the colts and fillies by him prove conclusively that this strongly Hambletonian-bred stallion leaves behind him a legacy in the way of fast horses that will be a credit to his breeding and individuality.

In the next stall is a son of James Madison, 2:17¾, out of Belle Allen, by Vick's Ethan Allen; second dam by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont and Maria Downing, by American Eclipse. This colt was bred by Col. Harry I. Thornton and is called Allendale; he is only four years old and is a perfect model of symmetry. James Madison, 2:17¾, is by Anteeo, 2:16¼ (son of Electioneer), and Columbine (dam of three 2:30 performers), out of Lucy Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27; second dam Fanny Branham, by American Boy Jr.; he is well engaged in the races and will lower his record this fall. Vick's Ethan Allen, sire of the dam of Allendale, was sired by Ethan Allen, 2:25½, the champion trotter of his day, out of Harris Mare, by Hambletonian 2. His produce are all game and handsome. Owen Dale figures in the pedigrees of a number of very fast trotters and pacers. Allendale will have a splendid opportunity to prove his merits as a sire in New Zealand; he has trotted in 2:35 with very little work.

That fine thoroughbred-looking brown stallion looking out of his narrow box at his strange surroundings seemed pleased to have the people notice him; he is called Grand Moor Jr. and was owned by M. Mendenhall, of Livermore. His colts and fillies are noted for their excellent road qualities and most of them, if given an opportunity, would enter the 2:30 list. Grand Moor Jr. has trotted in 2:27, and quarters in 37 seconds; he can negotiate with ease. He was sired by The Grand Moor (sire of three in 2:30 list), out of Corisande 2:24½, by Iowa Chief, son of Green's Bashaw, out of Topsy, by Prophet, son of Black Hawk 5. The Grand Moor was sired by The Moor (sire of six trotters, including the great mare Beautiful Bells, dam of seven 2:30 performers), out of Vashti (dam of Don Thomas, 2:20), by Mambrino Patchen 58 (the great broodmare sire); second dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger, etc. Grand Moor Jr. is a very stylish horse and will captivate the horsemen in the antipodes.

The next horse looked at seems to fill his box well. He is called by the strange name Shoemaker. His sire was Redwood, 2:27, and his dam Pearl, by Silvertail Kentucky Hunter (son of Skenandoah 926 and a daughter of Williamson's Belmont); second dam Dolly, by Bennett's St. Lawrence (sire of grandam of Directum, 2:04); third dam a well-bred mare that came from Kentucky in 1864. Redwood was by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the greatest sire of trotters living, dam Alice R. (dam of Eva W., 2:25½), by Naubuc 504, grandam Nelly, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Shoemaker is of an entirely different conformation from the balance of his companions. He is a dark chestnut in color, with light mane and tail; is very showy in harness, and can trot at a 2:30 gait any time on the road. His progeny around Haywards are noted for their style, quality and speed. He is endowed with one of the gentlest of dispositions; a child ten years of age can drive him anywhere. As a descendant of the great Nutwood family his services will be sought after by horse-owners.

In the last stall is a horse whose "make-up" and pedigree will attract attention in the land he is going to. He is called La Rue, and his registered number is 20,141. In color he is a beautiful bay; in height he stands 16.1 and weighs 1,200 pounds—a model of beauty and a trotter that will make a low record, is this grand-looking young horse. He was sired by Campaign 9811, out of Clara D. (sister to Honesty, 2:25¾, a horse that has achieved fame as a sire in Australia), by Priam 1798; second dam Western Girl, by Chieftain 721 third dam Dodge Mare, by Jim Crow. Campaign was by Electioneer 125, out of Lilly B., by Homer 1235 (son of Mambrino Patchen and Sally Chorister, by Mambrino Chorister); second dam Maggie Lee, by Blackwood, 2:31; third dam Lucille, by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Pilot Jr. 12. With such a splendid array of great sires, is there any reason why this horse should not make a great name? His progeny at Stockton cannot be excelled for size, style, pure trotting action and speed. One thousand dollars was refused for one of his yearling fillies. W. H. Parker, who bred this horse La Rue, brought Honesty to Australia and drove him in several races there.

With this splendid sextette of trotting stallions Mr. Lopez takes a complete outfit for trotting, and will do his utmost to place the stock where they will have opportunities worthy of their lineage and splendid conformation.

This is but the opening of a new field for our trotting stock, and if all who had previously left this State with trotters had taken as much pains to secure stock such as these, there would be ten American stallions where there are none at present.

The assertion was made by a disinterested horseman as the crowd was going away: "There's the best lot of young trotting stallions that ever left America for Australia or New Zealand."

Mr. Lopez will return to California in November with a number of thoroughbreds that will trace to the greatest racehorses in England, Australia and India, and make his magnificent farm famous as the home of the choicest of thoroughbreds.

It don't pay to get strongarmed when you can't win a race or a heat, says the Terre Haute Express. Last year Bob Stewart kept Aunt Delilah behind first money, saving her for this year. Well, this year is right here, and up at Windsor last week he let loose of the mare's head, and while he got a record of 2:17¼, he had to be content with third money. Last year at Chicago Hickok, in the Columbia free-for-all laid Hulda up a heat, and when he got ready to win and had two heats to his credit the mare broke down in the extra heat.

The Value of Good Managers.

Many a man wonders why C. J. Hamlin and M. Salisbury have been so successful in training and campaigning harness performers. For several seasons they have practically swept the board, not only in the way of making records, but also in earning money on the turf. At different times it has been stated that the reason for their successes came from the fact that they knew the business thoroughly and attended to every little detail. Another reason is that they train their own horses. As a rule, the owners of harness performers rarely see them except when they are ready to race. They know very little about their preparation, leaving all that to the trainer, and as he is in the sulky most of the time, his field of observation is very limited. The time is coming, in fact it is here now, when a trainer of harness performers will stand on the ground, as they do in the thoroughbred world, and have the horses worked according to orders. This is the plan adopted by Hamlin and Salisbury, as both of them talk over every move with their drivers. It will also be noted that the Doble stable did better last year than at any time since Budd has been on the turf, and the horses that earned the money in races were not driven by the man who marked Nancy Hanks, Dexter and Goldsmith Maid. He sat in the stand or under a tree and saw the horses go, gave orders as to their shoeing, their work, feeding, care, etc., the same as Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Salisbury have done for years, and the result was that the long green began to roll his way.

When a man gets into a sulky behind a horse that can step well, the temptation is very great to see just how fast he can go for a little piece. He not only does that once, but a half-dozen times. If this is followed up with each work out, he soon rubs the edge off of the nag's speed and the result is that he is beaten in time much slower than the horse has shown in his work. After a trainer learns that a horse is fast and knows how well he can go, and especially when he has to go a race a week, all that is necessary is to brush him and give him plenty of slow work, so that he will be strong enough to carry his speed. Repeating horses within four or five seconds of the limit of their speed has been found very beneficial in many instances, but it has been found a detriment where they have been chased out as fast as they could step. It is well known that many a good horse trots his race three days before the actual contest.

Very few people see such men as Hickok and Turner ride many fast miles, when preparing their horses for a hard contest; in fact, Turner would rather have his horse beaten a few times than kill him to win. He has got to an age where glory does not count. Coin is what he is after, and when he gets ready to pull it down it usually comes his way, barring the chances that everybody has to take in the business.

At times there are trainers who come out and start in on a different plan from any ever adopted. They have their successes and they depart in time. Others take their places and in time they also depart. A few carry with them a fair reputation as trainers on the turf, but are soon forgotten. In order to be a successful trainer, however, it is not necessary for a man to be a great driver; in fact, it is a rare thing to find the two qualities united in one man. How often do you hear of a race track, such a man is a great trainer, but he cannot drive a race well. Then, again, you hear the opposite, Mr. So-and-So can outdrive any man that ever sat in a sulky, but he is a very poor speed-maker, and in addition to that cannot condition his horsee properly for a severe campaign. In such a case as the above, if both of those men were with one stable, the one as a trainer and the other as a driver, there is no doubt but that they would make a great winning combination. Each season sees a few clever men buzzing around through the circuits with only a fair stable earning consider able money, because they place their horses judiciously and never try to win unless they have a fighting chance for first or second place. They also make it a point to not outclass their horses by giving them marks early in the year, in fact, preferring to take them home without records, unless they can win good money.

There has been a number of cases on the turf of late years where drivers that were not considered first-class have earned considerable money through having a good manager in charge of the horses. As an illustration it is only necessary to refer to Alvin. For four years he was before the public on the American tracks and during three of them he won considerable money. Last year he was outclassed, or at all events could not step up fast enough to get in front. Langs, the man who drove him, was never heard of outside of his own locality until Alvin was started at Detroit. On the other hand, Alvin Merrill, who had charge of the horse and owned an interest in him, looked after all the details and had him worked according to his orders. He never lost any sleep thinking how fast Alvin could go in hi work, in fact, his whole aim was to see how many slow miles he could give him in order to get him ready for racing. Miles from 2:40 to 3:00 was the usual work for this horse, the last eighth being brushed fast. When Alvin turned around in company for the first time at Detroit, many a man laughed at the people that had courage to bring over what they called a "big bull" to race in Grand Circuit company. One gentleman said, if that horse could win any money he would eat him; but as the lunch would have been a very expensive one, he did not call around for it that evening.—American Sportsman.

When Is a Horse Old?

This is a difficult question to answer. It depends on the way the animal has been kept, the treatment it has received, the work to which it has been put, and the inherent vitality of the animal itself, says the Canadian Live Stock Jouanal. Some horses will look as old at seven years as others will at twice that age, while there are numerous instances of horses at twenty-five which were, to all intents and purposes, as useful as they were when just a quarter of that age. Many horses have attained a greater age than that. Mr. Albin Rawlings, Forest, Ont., is the possessor of a mare which is now in her fortieth year, and which is as sound in wind and limb as ever, and, doubtless, many other instances of horses over the "thirties" could be found.

A writer in the London, England, Standard, who has been investigating the subject, gives several instances of horses that have attained a great age. In the York Herald of October 30, 1790, there appeared the announcement of the the death of a "Galloway," aged 47 years, that had been ridden at the battle of Prestonpans in 1745, and in 1801 there aged 40 years, a mare belonging to Mr. G. Watson, Old Malton, which was not broke till 23.

"When we come to horses," he says, "accepted as thoroughbred, the most wonderful instance would, of course, be that of a Tartar mare, said by old authorities to have been 36 or 34 when she foaled Queen Mab, and to have been worth £30,000 to Mr. O'Kelly, as a broodmare, after she was 20 years of age, if only we could trust the said authorities implicitly. But, unfortunately, doubts have been thrown, not without reason, upon the age of the old mare, though not upon her value to Mr. O'Kelly (who gave but £100 for her to somebody who had bought her for six guineas, it is said, from somebody else who had bought her for five). By the most incredulous, however, the said foaling is allowed to have taken place when the old mare was at least 27 years of age, and even that is a Sarah-like achievement for the dam, of whose birth and death the exact dates are not forthcoming. There is ground, nevertheless, for supposing that she did not long survive the foaling of Queen Mab, and that, at any rate, she had no further produce. The practice of putting a bullet through the head of a horse, and especially a mare, that seems to a sometimes purblind owner to be no longer capable of reproduction to good purpose is an obvious obstacle to the attainment of the utmost limit in point of longevity. Of course, a mare is more liable than a horse, if he be a horse of distinction, to this su mmary proceeding because the latter very often remains a fee-getter, if not a foal-getter, up to the last, and even a very few fees, especially if each be 250 guineas, are no occasion of sneezing to the most sensitive nostrils. Otherwise, it is not unlikely that, as with mankind, so with horsekind, the feminine gender would have the advantage of the masculine in point of vitality.

"If the German Stud Book can be relied upon (and the Germans are noted for care and accuracy in matters of detail), about the oldest thoroughbred sire on record is one Parrot, bred by Sir Charles Bunbury in 1801, transferred at some period unknown to 'Old Q,' and exported to Germany, and the ownership of Count Pless (Ivenack), in whose country it is printed of the horse as plain as print can be, '1827 gestorbed.' If this means that he died in 1827, he must have clearly have been thirty-six years old at his lamented decease. To this we cannot, so far as diligent search can discover, attain in our country. We cannot apparently soar beyond the thirty-three years of the illustrious Matchem, thirty-six years of age when he begot Hollandaise, winner of the St. Leger in 1778. The great Sampson died at thirty-two in 1777, and only five years ago the stud horse Thunderbolt (by Stockwell) died at Mr. F. Alexander's The Poplars, Theale, near Reading, at the respectable age of thirty-one. At that same age died (in 1736) the famous Bay Bolton; 1794, Xanthos; and in America, Jolly Roger (foaled 1741), and Diomed, the winner of our first Derby. At thirty years of age died several famous horses, including Competitor, the last of 'the Eclipses,' foaled 1736, and the comparatively modern and more illustrious Touchstone. Moreover, the 'bad' Lord Lonsdale is said, in the records, to have had in his stable, at one and the same time, six stud horses whose united ages made up 144 years, and the oldest of them was Pleader (foaled 1770, by Jason), himself within a fortnight of being thirty-one. However, the Americans beat us, according to printed accounts, with the celebrated half-bred 'trotting sire,' Volunteer, whose death was gazetted so recently as 1888, when he was said to have died at Walnut Grove Farm, Orange County, New York, thirty-four years old.' As for mares, one is almost inclined to believe, notwithstanding what has been said already, that the old Tartar mare may probably have foaled Queen Mab at thirty-six years of age, and may have lived on still, when, according to the Victorian (Australian Stud Book), the imported Driver mare (foaled 1801) bred Moss Rose (by imported Emigrant) in 1834, that is, at thirty-three years of age, and when, according to our own records, the indomitable Fadladinida (by Sir Peter) had to be shot at thirty-two, in 1838, before he would say die. Of Payment, again, one of the best mares ever purchased from us by Monsieur Auguste Lupin, it is recorded that she died at Vaucresson, January 2d, 1892, when she must have been thirty-four (by racing law) if she was a day; but she, like Fadladinida, had bred nothing for some years. The great Pocahontas (dam of so many celebrities), was foaled in 1837, and died in 1870, that is, at thirty-three years of age, but she had foaled nothing since 1862; and the almost as notable Queen Mary (dam of BlinkBonny and her more or less celebrated relatives), was foaled in 1843, and died in 1872, that is, at twenty-nine years of age. As for Wild Agnes (dam of Little Agnes), she had to be destroyed in 1892, at the age of thirty; and Queen Bertha (dam of the incomparable Wheel of Fortune) may for all that appears in the Stud Book to the contrary, be alive still, in which case she must be thirty-three. Altogether, it seems possible that, but for the man with the gun or the poleaxe, a horse, and especially a mare, might, if nothing but mere living were required of it, attain to fifty years. But it would certainly be old."

One on Joe Bailey.

Senator Perry J. Lewis tells a story on Congressman Joe Bailey, for which, however, he quotes Senator A. M. Carter, of Fort Worth, as authority.

"One day," said Lewis, "Carter and Joe Bailey were standing on the street when they saw approaching them a darky mounted on a frisky and spirited horse, whose fine appearance caught the fancy of Carter, who is a lover of fine horseflesh. Carter hailed the darky and remarked:

"That's a pretty spirited animal you are riding, old man. Is he a good runner?"

"'Well, no, sah, he isn't much of a runnin' hoss,' replied the rider.

"'Oh, then he is a good trotter, I suppose,' remared Carter.

"'No, sah, he ain't no trotter, neither" said Scipio Africanus.

"'Oh, I see,' ejaculated Carter; he is a No. 1 pacer.'

"'No, sah, dis hoss ain't no trotter, nor he ain't no pacer needer.'

"'Well, what is he fit for anyhow?' asked Carter.

"'Just ter prance aroun' an' look fine, boss,' replied the darky, an' dat's why I has outen a compliment named him arter Marse Joe Bailey dar.'"—Galveston News.

John A. Goldsmith at Cleveland.

It was not Goldsmith's week, and as he remarked just before taking the flyers for Cleveland on Friday, "My stable will have to improve a lot or it will not do for the Grand Circuit." Though he did not capture a first money, the famous young reinsman fram Orange County showed up some material that will be heard from. His filly Woodflower, four years old, started for the first time in the 2:33 class on Monday and drove Student out in 2:21½, struggling gamely and standing a hard drive down the homestretch. She is by Woodnut, 2:16½, out of a mare by Prompter, and Goldsmith purchased her at auction in California when she was eight months old. Seeing no chance to beat Student, he did not overtax his filly on her first appearance, and Student gathered in the next two heats without a struggle. He is worthy of mention as a promising trotter who proved a disappointment and came to light when least expected. Mr. Z. E. Simmons, of Lexington, bred Student by mating that grand race mare Hattie Woodward, 2:15½, with Socrates, one of the Hambletonian Star representatives. The chestnut colt that resulted had every license to do great things, but Student was always ailing, and finally Mr. Simmons disposed of him to an itinerant dealer from Philadelphia. The latter had the knife applied soon after he brought Student North, and then sold the unsexed trotter to a local turfite of modest means fo. $500. He trained the cast-off after his own fashion and started him on the half-mile track at Holmesburg, without getting any part of the purse. From the ease with which Student stepped three heats close to 2:20 at Point Breeze, it is evident he could have won at Holmesburg, but in-and-out performances are not laid up against anyone on the trotting turf.

Though Goldsmith came much nearer to landing the 2:26 class on Monday than the slower event just mentioned, luck turned against him when Venita Wilkes seemed to have the slower field at her mercy. She had not scored up promptly in the first or the second heat, but her superior vitality had carried the mare to the front, the first time in 2:18¼ and then in 2:21½. The third heat found Venita Wilkes almost uncontrollable, and as the other drivers were not slow to take advantage of this, every effort of Goldsmith's, who labored with marvelous patience, was unavailing. Finally the starter gave it up and sent the demoralized mare away fifty yards back and not on her stride. She had no chance to get inside the distance, and the cause of the trouble became apparent two days later, when one of her fore legs was found to be injured. Venita Wilkes is also the property of her trainer, and she is by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of San Mateo Belle, by Speculation.—Rider and Driver.

Hamilton, the Jockey.

Anthony Hamilton, the well-known colored jockey, was born in South Carolina twenty-eight years ago. His father was a coachman, and it was owing to the latter's vocation that Hamilton became associated with horses. In 1878 his parents moved from Columbus to Charleston, and at the latter place Hamilton obtained employment in a livery stable. In 1884 the racing firm of Hawkshorst & Cooper sent to Charleston for boys to exercise their horses, which were stabled at Brighton Beach. Hamilton with two others, made the journey, but he quit the firm after being with it but a short time. The day following his discharge, Hamilton was employed by "Billy" Lakeland, and his association with the latter has continued right up to the present day.

In 1886 Lakeland told Hamilton he could not afford to pay him the salary which he was really worth, and was instrumental in his signing a contract with J. B. Haggin that fall. Hamilton went with the horses to California and rode most of the animals in the Western string, which was trained by Albert Cooper. In 1889 Hamilton rode for Senator Hearst, whose best that year was Gorgo.

The following season Hamilton had the distinction of riding the late Mr. Belmont's horses, among whom were Potomac, Prince Royal, Raceland, Clarendon, etc. M. F. Dwyer had first call on his services in 1891, when he again rode Potomac. The next season Hamilton steered the representatives of the Rancocas Stable until the middle of the Monmouth Park meeting, and last year he rode for the Blemton Stable.

Hamilton during his career has ridden the winners of nearly all the important events in the East.

His first success was in 1885, when he landed Exile first past the post in a race at Brighton Beach. Since then Hamilton has won the Brooklyn Handicap with Exile, the Futurity with Potomac, the Realization with Potomac, besides a number of important events on Prince Royal, Raceland etc.

Nail in Horse's Foot.

Any kind of punctured wound requires special treatment, because healing of any wound must begin at the bottom of it, and if otherwise the diseased matter in the wound will become inclosed in it, and must break out in time in some way or another, says the Stockman and Farmer. Thus an incompletely healed wound will in time become an abscess that may give much trouble, especially in the foot, which, being enclosed in its horny covering, affords no escape for the pus formed, and this burrows among the tissues, forming a fistula or spreading so that the bones of the foot become diseased and the horse is ruined. The first thing to be done is to remove the nail if it or a part of it remains in the foot, then to enlarge the opening and reach the bottom, injecting some active liniment or other stimulant, and keeping the opening free from the escape of pus until the healing advances to the surface, when a simple protection to the sore will be sufficient until the healing is completed. Care is to be exercised to keep the wound clean by frequent injections of warm water with a few drops of carbolic acid in it, and if the foot is inflamed, poultices are to be used. The entrance of sand or grit into the wound is to be strictly avoided.

Claytona, by Clay, got a record of 2:28¾ at Honesdale Penn., July 4th.

Yo Tambien Won the Wheeler Handicap.

Chicago, July 21—The cheapest of all the Wheeler handicaps was run at Washington Park to-day. The word cheap is appied both to the value of the stake—it was worth $5,785 to the winner—and the field of five that went to the post. Three were selling platers of good class. The only stake animal of the lot was Yo Tambien. She won easily, and in 2:06½, which equaled the slowest time for the handicap, Teuton's race in 1890. The race, however, was run in 2:06. The timing was slow.

There was never a shadow of doubt as to the Western Queen's ability to win after she left the post. The ring laid 4 to 5 against Yo Tambien. The public eagerly accepted this price. The public is wise on its good days only. Tyro was second choice at the post for the place, which he got. With a lot of weight off the Corrigan colt ran a good race. Wildwood, owing to Martin's ability on his back, was third. Ingomar was beaten oft. The big crowd did not boil over with enthusiasm over the race.

It had no excuse and simply applauded Yo Tambien for herself and the Corrigan colt for the green and the white he wore, and its association.

Yo Tambien was nervous at the post, her trappings became loosened and had to be rearranged. Wildwood, too, was none too sober. He seldom is. It took eleven minutes to get the five away, with Ingomar in front and Wildwood last.

Linda went rignt to the front, as is her wont. Yo Tambien, outside of Tyro, was third, Ingomar fourth, and the hope of the Germans last as the field ran past the stand, all going easy, and the quarter in 24¾ seconds. The mare sailed home and won easily, with a shake of the whip and hand ridden only by two lengths, Tyro two more before Wildwood. Linda stopped to nothing below the eighth pole, and only beat the pulled up Ingomar. Summary:

First race, five-eighths of a mile—Flash won, Mary Keene second, Leonard B. third. Time, 1:02½.

Second race, six furlongs—Parquette won, The Spook second, The Abbess third. Time, 1:16.

Third race, one mile and a quarter—Yo Tambien won, Tyro second, Wildwood third. Time, 2:06½.

Fourth race, one mile—Eloroy won, Somerset second, Cicely third. Time, 1:41¼.

Fifth race, one mile and one-half furlong—King Bors (Californian) won, Captain Reese second, Alcenor third. Time, 1:43½.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Orinda won, J. P. B. second, Wekota third. Time, 1:15½.

Seventh race, one mile and one-half furlongs—Coquette won, Hawthorne second, Anna third. Time, 1:88.

A table on stake winnings in the Washington Park season to-day shows that the Santa Anita stable of Lucky Baldwin is the heaviest winner. It captured $34,535, divided as follows: Rey El Santa Anita (the Derby), $30,230; Rey Del Carrades, $3,170; Florianna, $635; La Fiesta, $200; Chiquita, $200; Lady Diamond, $200. Ed. Corrigan comes next with $24,000, Handsome's Hyde Park Stakes helping him out in great shape.

Contrasted with last year great differences are seen. The Elkton Stable, with Morello, won thousands. This year it is hundreds. The Kendall Stable fared well. All its horses were winners, Yo Tambien of course, the largest.

Missoula's Two Days' Racing a Great Success.

Missoula, July 5.—The two days' race meeting of the local association closed to-day after some of the most brilliant performances ever seen in this city. There was a large crowd at the tracks both days and the pool business was excellent. There were enough good horses at the track to make the meeting interesting, and the horsemen and spectators unite in praise of the meeting, which was a success in every way.

Yesterday there were four races. The first was a free-for-all trotting and pacing event, with four entries—Higgins Bros.' R. D. F., J. W. Nelson's Orphan Dick, Deer Lodge; George Klies' Rocks, Helena, and C. W. Hoftman's Belle H., Bozeman. R. D. F. won the first two and the fourth heats, Belle H. taking third. Time, 2:29, 2:28, 2:29, 2:23½. Purse $400.

The second race was a quarter-mile dash, with three starters—Tom McTague, Deer Lodge, named Carrie Glen; J. L. Crooks, Boise, Carrie Crooks; H. Palin, Frenchtown, Jocko. Carrie Crooks won, Jocko second, Carrie Glen third. Time, 0:24. Purse $75.

The first race was a special 2:40 trot, with four starters—G. Deschamps, Frenchtown, named Lady Gwendolyn; Sam Lucas, Hamilton, Fred O'Brien; Higgins Bros., Missoula, Marcus; A. Plumber, Missoula, Boxwood. Lady Gwendolyn won the first two heats in 2:35 and 2:40. She injured herself in the second heat and was withdrawn. In this heat Fred O'Brien finished first, but was set back for running. He won the next three heats in 2:46, 2:49, 2:52. Marcus was a close second and Boxwood a poor third. Marcus would have won the fifth heat had he not broken under the wire. Purse $250.

The last race was a half-mile running. H. Palin, Frenchtown, named Nellie F.; Peter Hamel, Frenchtown, French Lady; George Henderson, Butte, Red Dick; Tom McTague, Deer Lodge, Panama Pat. Red Dick won in a close finish, with Panama Pat second, French Lady third, Nellie F. last. Time, 0:52. Purse $100.

To-day's meeting opened with one of the most brilliant races ever seen in Missoula. It was three-quarters of a mile dash for a purse of $200. The entries were George Henderson's Diavolo, Tom McTague's Emma Mc., the Boise City Stable's Arklow. Emma Mc led from the start, but Diavalo lapped her in the stretch, and the little filly had a hard run home. She won, however, by half a length. Time, 1:17.

The second race was a 2:30 trot, purse $200. The entries were Higgins Bros.' Marcus, George Klies' Rocks, H. H. Hanson's Chris Peterson, C. W. Hoffman's Belle H. Marcus won the first heat in 2:35, the Bozeman mare taking the next three heats in 2:22, 2:32 and 2:26¼. The last heat was a splendid exhibition, Rocks fighting every inch of the way with Belle H. and losing only by a short half length. Marcus and Chris were having a similar struggle in the rear, Chris winning third place in the heat by a small margin. Belle H. won, Marcus second, Rocks third, Chris Peterson fourth.

The third race was a one-quarter mile dash for local horses for a purse of $75. The entries were Higgins Bros.' Flat Creek, A. Deschamps' Sorrel Jim, I. Palin's Finley, H. Palin's Jocko. Jocko won in 0:24, Sorrel Jim a close second, Finley third, Flat Creek fourth.

The fourth race was a half-mile dash for a purse of $150. The entries were: George Henderson's Red Dick, Tom McTague's Toxide, J. L. Crooks' Carrie Crooks, Peter Hamel's French Lady. Red Dick was again invincible, and won hands down in 0:49½, Carrie Crooks second, French Lady third, Toxida fourth.

The fifth event was a special trot for two and three-year-olds. Higgin Bros. named Meda West (3), J. W. Nelson's Violetta (2), C. W. Hoffman's Irene B. No more beautiful trotting was ever seen here than that done by the Bozeman filly. She fairly flew for the first three-quarters, and finished under a pull in 2:46, Violetta second, Meda West last. In this heat Violetta made a bad break at the start, and lost her distance that way. She retrieved herself in the second heat, however, which she won in 3:02, Irene B. second, Meda West third. In the last heat the Deer Lodge filly led to the half-mile pole, when Irene B. overhauled her and the two came down the stretch neck-and-neck in one of the finest finishes ever seen here. Violetta broke near the wire and Irene B. won in 2:52, Violetta second, Meda West third. Irene B. is a reliable and even trotter, with great speed and plenty of bottom. The second and third heats were trotted in a fierce wind, but she finished fresh and strong. Sheriff Nelson, too, has a fine one in Violetta, and the two-year-old record will suffer this year.

Between the first and second heats of this race, Tom McTague sent two of his two-year-olds, Dara and Maritte, five-eighths of a mile to beat the track record of 1:05. The two colts made a splendid run, Dara winning in the stretch in 1:03.

The last and best performance of the day was the attempt of C. W. Hofman's pacing mare Vollula to beat the track record for a mile, 2:19¾. A slight shower and a heavy wind caused the pools to sell against the mare very strongly, and it was rot thought that she could accomplish the task. While she was warming up, however, the rain ceased and the wind quieted, so when she started she had nothing but a heavy track against her. She had a saddle horse for a pace-maker ane made a splendid mile. The quarter was made in 0:35 and the mare flew down the backstretch reaching the half in 1:07. The three quarters were made in 1:42, and the mile in 2:16. Cheer upon cheer greeted this performance, and the gallant Bozeman mare could have had anything she wanted. Driver Rice came in for his share of praise, and the meeting closed with the best of feeling prevailing. The horsemen here are anxious to get to Anaconda, but will wait for a few days to see what the developments in the strike are before deciding how to get there. Fred Taylor and John Ballou had charge of the pools, and did good work.—Anaconda Standard.

The Last Day at Saginaw.

The feature of the concluding day of the Grand Circuit races was the meeting of Alix and Nightingale in the free-for-all, the other races being won easily and requiring no further description than the summaries furnish, says Clark's Horse Review.

Before the free-for-all, the noted Village Farm filly Fantasy, holder of the three-year-old record, was sent, accompanied by a runner, against 2:10 and accomplished the feat well within herself, going the mile in 2:09 smooth and true, the last half being trotted in 1:02½ and the third quarter in 30¾ seconds. This is a new record for Union Park, as well as for four-year-old mares. The fastest mile hitherto trotted here was that of Nelson in 2:11¾. This performance on a track not exceptionally fast and at this time of the year was certainly a great one and the mare was received with deserved applause.

The free-for-all had only the popular favorite, Alix, and the resolute and fast campaigner, Hamlin's Nightingale, as starters, and Alix was a prohibitive choice in the betting. She trotted magnificently and won with impressive ease in straight heats, Nightingale, who is as good, if not better, just now than she ever was, carrying the racing queen the second mile in 2:09¾, the last half being trotted in 1:03¾, and Nightingale being officially timed separately in 2:10, which is sufficient to show that the race was trotted on its merits. The final heat was won by Alix well within herself in 2:11½, add if nothing befall her the winner of the Columbian free-for-all will not only prove the racing champion of the year but will refute the statements of the distinguished horsemen who have rated her as "sour" and "unreliable" in such an emphatic manner that they would rather they had not have said it. She is sweet tempered as ever, apparently reliable and true, and she is slated to meet Pixley at Detroit. Then—we shall see what we shall see.

SUMMARIES.

2:40 class, trotting, purse $800.

Sixty-six, b g, by Chimes—Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing	Geers	1	1	1
Monte Christo, b g, by Jubilee	Fox	2	2	3
Baker, b h, by Sphinx	Sutherland	3	3	2
Altivo, b h, by Electioneer	McDowell	4	4	4

Time, 2:21¼, 2:17¼, 2:18.

To beat 2:10, trotting, special purse.

Fantasy, b m, by Chimes—Homora, by Almonrrch	Geers	1
Time (2;10)		2

Time (0:34¼, 0:32¼, 0:30¼, 0:31¾) 2:09.

Three-year-olds, 2:25 class, pacing, purse $300.

Rokeby, br h, by Director—Lily Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton	McDowell	1	1	1
Cut Diamond, ch h, by Farragut	Fitzpatrick	3	2	2
Easter Girl, b m, by Glenview	Berry	2	3	3

Time, 2:27½, 2:27, 2:24¾.

Free-for-all, trotting, purse $1,000.

Alix, b m, by Patronage—Atalanta, by Attorney	McDowell	1	1	1
Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King	Geers	2	2	2

Time, 2:13¼, 2:09½, 2:11½.

Saladin failed to accomplish the task set for him at Holmesbury on the 12th. He was started to beat 2:09¾, that being the time he made on a half-mile track. His owner thought he could beat that, and as the half-mile track at the Philadelphia suburb is one of the best in the country, it was selected for the attempt. He was driven two miles in 2:11½ and 2:12¾, a very creditable performance.

The Two Last Days at Detroit.

Detroit (Mich.), July 20.—A heavy shower put an end to the racing to-day after one heat each in the 2:12 trotting and 2:12 pacing. Ryland T. was the strong favorite in the former event, and won easily in 2:12¾, Belle Flower, Ella T., Miss Lida, Geneva, David D., Kitty Bayard, Angelina and Amber finishing as named. Kentucky Union was distanced.

The second heat was taken by Ellard in 2:14. Ryland T., Geneva, Belle Flower, Kitty Bayard, Amboy Davis, Angelina and Miss Lida finished as named. The postponed races will be started to-morrow.

Albert E. sold for $20 and the field for $50 in the 2:12 pacing. John R. Gentry, however, moved out at the lower turn and was not headed. Time, 2:13. Vassar, Lucille, Cambridge Girl, Albert E., Charley Ford, Jack Bowers, Effie Powers, Moonstone, Tom Webster, Alvin Swift and Vitello finished in the order named.

Detroit (Mich.), July 21.—Getaway day at the Detroit Driving Club was well attended, and spectators present could not complain of the quality.

Six races were on the card, three events having been carried over from yesterday. The weather was cool and the track in good condition, but a strong breeze blew down the stretch. Cobwebs in the Merchants' and Manufacturers', and Hamlin in the pace were the only winning favorites. Ryland T., a hot favorite in the 2:12 class was distanced in the first heat. Summary:

2:12 trot, purse $2,000, unfinished from yesterday—Ellard won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Ryland T. won the first heat. Time, 2:22¾, 2:14, 2:11½, 2:15. Geneva, Belle Flower, David D., Amboy, Kittie Bayard, Miss Lida and Kentucky Union also started.

2:12 pacing, purse $2,000, unfinished from yesterday—John R. Gentry won first, second and third heats and race in 2:13, 2:09½, 2:12. Lucille H., Cambridge Girl, Vitello, Albert E., Charley Ford, Jack Nower, Effie Powers, Tom Webster and Alvin Swift also started.

Consolation Horseman's stake, trotting, purse $0,000.—Altivo (brother to Palo Alto, 2:08¾) won the first, third and fourth heats and race. Wistful won the second heat. Time, 2:18½, 2:18, 2:18½, 2:19¾. Lea, by Sidney, Unkamel and Good Coat also started.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Consolatian, trotting, $2,000.—Cobwebs won the race in three straight heats. Time, 2:19¼, 2:14¼, 2:14¼. Sallie Simmons, Cocoon, Harry Remington, Myron McHenry, Oakley Maid, Oakburn, Nora B. Collins, Kate and Caffery also started.

2:48 class, trotting, $2,000.—Alar won the first, second and fifth heats and race, Strontia won the third and Ballona won the fourth. Time, 2:15, 2:14½, 2:15¾, 2:17¼. Miss McGregor, Miss Nelson, Loughran, Ah There, Hildenburn, Don Lowell and Reference also started.

Trotting pairs, purse $2,000—Pansy and Gor won the second, fourth and fifth heats and race. Fred Wilkes and St Elmo won the first and third heats. Time, 2:20½, 2:23, 2:22, 2:23½, 2:26½. Wander and Nellie Harwood, Clayton and Addie T. were distanced.

Chris. Smith Again to the Fore.

Chicago, July 22.—Chris. Smith has paid Leo Mayer $2,2000, the last of the $8,000 borrowed last fall, and now Yo Tambien, Maid Marian, Prince Carl and the rest of the Kendall stable of horses are his own. The horses, with Lew Marion, the stable-trainer, left for Saratoga this morning. Chris did well during the Washington Park meeting. His horses won nearly $15,000 for him—Yo Tambien, $11,130; Prince Carl, $2,188; Maid Marian, $1,366—and the little plunger was lucky in the ring. In all he picked up some $45,000 during the meeting.

He had a good day Saturday, backing King Bors, Orinda and Coquette in succeasion. It is good news to hear that Smith has paid off his debt. There never was a more popular racing establishment in the West. It deserves its popularity on account of the clean methods and high-class performances.

Yo Tambien's cut on the left hind leg above the fetlock, caused by Tyro's jumping on her in the Wheeler Handicap, is not serious. It impeded her half a length when sustained and Tyro two or three. Ed Corrigan seemed more anxious about the mare than he usually is about a horse, and went to see her injury after the race as quickly as if she was his own, for she is clearly the best mare of this as she was of last season and the season before, and in addition to racing glory about her she is cherished by the public for her own self and the peculiar fondness she seems to show for public applause.

The Turf Congress at its recent meeting here failed to abolish the boycott rule as it should have done. A mail vote will be taken on this point.

Next Monday the new Harlem track will open and alternate each week with the Hawthorne. Its programme is a good one and its officials well known enough to gain the public confidence. Both the Hawthorne and Harlem stables are full of good horses, and the first racing of the country will be the Chicago racing until the tracks close, November 15th.

San Jose Driving Club.

At the meeting of the Driving and Riding Club last evening there were present Direciors Dr. H. A. Spencer (President), Jasper Babcock, F. M. Burkholder, H. O. Hickox and F. J. Brandon.

Dues for the month of July were remitted, and the Secretary was instructed to collect delinquent dues for the months of May and June.

The Finance Committee reported that it had awarded trophies of the value as hereafter named: 2:40 class—T. W. Barstow's Dell, $15; I. A. Hatch's Lilly H., $10; J. H. Snyder's Pony, $8.

2:35 class—C. M. Shortridge's Carrie Benton, $15; Charles Lynde's Lena H., $10.

3:00 class—S. E. Portal's Jib, $15; W. W. Collins' Hazel, $10; James A. Kidward's Gypsy K., $8.—Mercury.

Wm. Harvey brought up with him from Tehama, Cal., his handsome standard-bred colt Ameer 17,134, by Prince Red, out of Ada, by Antevolo, 2:19½.—Lake County (Or.) Examiner.

Portland (Or.) Races.

THURSDAY, JULY 12.

That there is no such word as surfeit in the lexicon of turf-loving was exemplified yesterday at Irvington. After the glut of horse-racing, provided last week, it was reasonable to expect a comparatively weak manifestation of public interest in the supplementary meeting, but the expectation was proved unreasonable by the first day's proceedings. The people turned out at least 1,000 strong to enjoy the sport, and they could not have displayed more interest in it if they had not seen a speed contest for years. The talent was there in full force, of course, but the general public had a clear three-to-one majority in the attendance. Between the races the betting shed was jammed, and at all times the grand stand was literally sprinkled with summery feminine costumes and straw-hatted men. There was heavy betting on each event, in which most of the visitors took a hand, because the guarantee had gone forth from the judges' stand that every horse in every race must be ridden or driven in a way to bring out his very best ability. The runners were started by Mr. Cox, who got them away very nicely, and Judge La Rue's decisions left no tenable ground for appeal. A conspicuous feature of the day was its torridity, which clothed the horses in seafoam, made corpulent humanity gasp and mill, created an unprecedented run on the iced-lemonade market and kept dainty fans constantly in motion. Even the musicians felt it, for they seemed to favor slow-going selections that would not exhaust the drummer. The outrageous behavior of that hilarious brute, Trumont, hereinafter described, may have been an ebullition of the pent-up heat which every living thing felt.

Of the six horses entered for the first race, a half-mile running dash, only three went to the post. They were Jim R., carrying 119 pounds; Midget, 117, and Misty Morn, 117. In the early bettihg Midget was favored by the talent, and Misty Morn found admirers for the place. They got away in nice order, and Midget made the running from post to wire, Jim R. flanking her and Misty Morn a straggling trailer at the finish. Time, 0:48¾, a fraction behind Norlee's time last Saturday. Mutuels, $7.30.

The horses that materialized for the three-quarter mile selling race were St. Croix, 109 pounds; Sheridan, 109; Trix, 95, and Raindrop, 100. St. Croix was choice at $20 against $8 for Trix and $10 for the field. It was a very pretty race. Raindrop took up the running at the start, and at the half she was followed by Trix, with the favorite traveling easily in third place. At the three-quarters St. Croix came up and passed Trix, and then went after Raindrop in the stretch. The mare was not to be caught, however, despite the vigorous lashing given the favorite. She won handily by a length in 1:16, St. Croix second, Trix third. Jennie Deane went the distance in exactly the same time one day last week. Raindrop's selling price was $900, and Messrs. Jones & Payne, her owners, were the only bidders. Mutuels paid $20.55.

William Frazer's bf g Hamrock was choice for the 2:21 class trot, his rivals being P. J. Mann's b h Trumont and the Witch Hazel Farm's gr m Anita. The mare was second choice at two-to-one odds, and Trumont sold low. P. J. Mann drove Trumont, Lute Lindsey held the ribbons over Hamrock, and Charlie Woods steered Anita. Anita won the first heat through the bad conduct of her competitors. Hamrock began prancing at the first turn, and was a sixteenth behind the other two as they passed the quarter. Trumont stuck close to the mare until the three-quarters was reached, where a spurt sent him to pieces and gave Hamrock the second place. Hamrock's spunky finish retained him in favoritism for the race, and Trumont descended in the odds. In the second heat Trumont's cavorting gave him a two-lengths' disadvantage at the start, from which he never recovered. Anita and Hamrock trotted hub-and-hub to the last turn, where Anita drew away, and won by a clear length in the excellent time of 2:22½. The judge transferred Trumont's care to Casto for the third heat, but the substitution did not change the odds, which were heavily in Anita's favor. When they scored up Trumont was dancing, and Casto let him gallop again, the result being a decided improvement in his gait and bearing when he again came to the stand. The amended conduct was only temporary, however, as his aerial flights spoiled the six succeeding efforts to start. When they did get away Trumont pranced almost to the quarter, at which he arrived far behind Anita and Hamrock, who were even up. The mare could not get away from her rival, despite the vigorous way in which Woods whipped her, and Hamrock won by a clear length, Trumont away beyond the distance, which had been waived. Time, 2:32. Hamrock was so clearly possessed of a "cinch" on the race that there was no more betting on it. He went out and took the fourth heat in 2:23¼, the mare pursuing him under the whip and Trumont behaving with semi-decency in the rear. Hamrock won the fifth heat and race in 2:27, Anita finishing second and Trumont dancing to the wire.

SUMMARY.

Hamrock, by Hambletonian Mambrino—by Rockwood	2	2	1	1	1
Anita	1	1	2	2	2
Trumont	3	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:25¼, 2:22½, 2:22, 2:23¼, 2:27.

Hamrock is by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Rockwood. He entered the race with a mark of 2:22 and tied it. Anita did better than that, for she went in with a record of 2:25½ and came out with 2:22½ to her credit.

In the final race, a three-quarters of a mile dash, there were four starters—Bill Howard, 119 pounds; Zamloch, 115; Vulcan, 119, and Dido, 108. Bill Howard was a raging favorite at $20 against $12 for Zamloch and $4 for the field. The favorite and Zamloch raced head and head to the last furlong, where the former drew clear and won handily by a length from Zamloch, who beat Vulcan half a length for the place. Dido was a bad trailer throughout. Time, 1:15¼, the fastest three-quarters ever galloped at Irvington.

FRIDAY, JULY 13TH.

Misfortune camped upon the trail of the talent yesterday at Irvington. Three of the four favorites were beaten, and the one that won carried very little money because very few takers against could be found. The winners were Lulu B., Baby Ruth, Carlyle Carne and Annie Moore, and the second-named horse was the only one that could not have been purchased through the pools for a comparative song. The knowing ones were utterly at a loss to account for such a wholesale miscarriage of their judgment until someone reminded them that the day was Friday, also the 13th of the month, and that only a born mascot could expect to come out even under such a combination of hoodooing circumstances. When that enlightenment arrived, however, it was too late to "hedge," and hump-backed boys, cross-eyed women and rabbits' feet remained a drug in the market of superstition.

But the wiseacres were not the only persons who perspired. People who did not bet at all were kept busy battling with a solar heat that drove the mercury in sheltered thermometers away up in the nineties. Shirtsleeves and open vests were *en regle* where masculinity most congregated, and even in the grand stand they were not regarded as improper by the white-robed women who lazily swung fans and sipped iced drinks. The crowd was not as large numerically as its immediate predecessor, but it was even more speculative. Wagering on all the races was very brisk, especially on the final one, for which the pool-sellers could hardly take in the money quick enough. A feature that tickled the home contingent of trotting horsemen was three-year-old Carlyle Carne's victory over a field of six old campaigners and his entrance to the list. Something that interested everybody was Judge La Rue's emphatic admonition to the whipster, of whose driving complaint had been entered by his horse's backers.

A three-eighths running dash opened the bill. The starters were Lulu B., with 117 pounds up; Dick Turpin, 119; Norlee, 108; Cyclone, 119, and Carnot 119. Norlee was choice at $20, Cyclone bringing $8 and the field $10. Lulu B. headed the procession from post to wire, Cyclone trailing, with the favorite a length behind him. Time, 0:35½. If Cyclone had been as well ridden as Lulu the race would have been his. Mutuels paid $12.80.

The half-mile dash for two-year-olds was a battle of stables, Matlock Bros. being represented by Baby Ruth, Henrietta and Lelia, with Little Ella and Queen of Roses carrying the colors of Jones & Payne. The Matlock stable was a 4 to 1 favorite, and it proved itself worthy of the confidence it carried. From start to finish the order of procession was Baby Ruth, Henrietta, Lela, with the Jones & Payne representatives straggling. Baby Ruth won under a pull in 0:51. Mutuels paid $5.25.

The special trot for named horses brought out Carlyle Carne, Jack the Ripper, Springstein, Tyee, Plato and Royal Kisbar. Springstein was first choice at $20, Carlyle Carne bringing $16 and the field $14. The favorite and Carlyle were on even terms to the half, where the latter pulled away until he had a three-lengths lead at the three-quarters, where Springstein bobbled and got mixed in the swarm. Coming home Royal Kisbar made a hard dash to overtake the leader, but failed by a length. Carlyle's time was 2:37½. With no diminution of the odds in his favor Springstein went out for the second heat, and lost it, Carlyle arriving at home in 2:29¼. He was pushed to the gait by Plato, who clung to him from the quarter to the finish. Tyee got the flog. The persons who built their hopes upon Plato for the third heat had them rudely dashed at the start, where he went to pieces. Carlyle and Springstein were on pretty even terms to the half, where the latter began to spurt, but he could not get away from the plucky colt, who got under the wire in 2:28½ by a clear length. When Plato got over his break he made a splendid races, and succeeded in getting home third.

SUMMARY.

Carlyle Carne	1	1	1
Springstein	4	3	2
Plato	6	2	3
Royal Kisbar	2	5	5
Jack the Ripper	3	4	4
Tyee	5	dis	

Time, 2:37½, 2:29¼, 2:28½.

Carlyle Carne is a three-year-old gray horse by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Confederate Chief. He is owned by the Witch Hazel farm.

Five horses went to the post for the five-eighths dash, a selling race. They were Annie Moore, with 98 pounds up; Rosebud, 107; St. Croix, 100; Vulcan, 106, and General Coxey, 100. In the pools St. Croix, Vulcan and Annie Moore sold even at $20, the field bringing $6. They got away in pretty good order, and Annie Moore at once leaped to the front, followed by Vulcan, St. Croix about a length behind the latter. At the three-quarters post St. Croix moved up to second place, but he was unable to beat the mare home. She won in 1:04¼, St. Croix second, Vulcan third. Mutuals paid $23.75. It was Annie Moore's second victory at Irvington, she having won a half-mile dash last week.

SATURDAY, JULY 14.

Failure attended the effort to give five races yesterday at Irvington. Sundry unlooked-for happenings delayed the sport to such an extent as to bring dusk with the finish of the fourth event, and then it was regretfully decided to declare off the hurdle race. The general public wns agreeable and the owners of the entries filed no protest, for while the former hungered for supper, the latter were averse to having their horses and riders risk life and limb by jumping over five-foot hedges in semi-darkness.

It was an eventful day. Three of the four favorites landed first money, and the fourth one was evidently beaten by a change of riders on his most formidable rival at the last moment. Thereby is suspended a narrative. In the first race, a five-eighths dash, Zamloch carried the talent's favor, although Bill Howard was regarded as a very likely horse to win. Zamloch won, and Howard's supporters in the betting declared that their horse had been deliberately palled. The matter was referred to the judges, who took the complaint under investigation, and suspended Howard's rider, Hennessey, until a decision could be reached. In the succeeding race, a four and one-half furlongs dash, Hal Fisher was first choice and Jim R. second in the betting. Just before the horses were called out, Judge LaRue received an intimation that Jim R. could win the race if it were to be run on its merits, but that a "job" was afoot by which the horse was to be held back. The judge said nothing until Jim R. cantered up to the stand, mounted by Cannon, and then Cannon was taken down and Combs put up. What the result of the race would have been if the substitution had not been made is problematical, but after it was made, Jim R. and Combs won with seeming ease. After that the judge was more than ever on the alert to detect and punish trickery on the track. Lute Lindsay was removed from behind Hamrock after the second heat of the free-for-all trot, because of the horse's slow performance in that heat after having won the first one, but the new driver, Tryon, did not do much better than his deposed predecessor.

For a closing day, the attendance was comparatively small, but the betting was brisk on everything that resembled a contest.

The opening event was a five-eighths dash, for which Zamloch carried 113 pounds, Lizzie M. 105, Bill Howard 110, and Raindrop 107. Zamloch carried the talent's favor at odds of $20 to $12 against Bill Howard and $10 for the field. They got away in pretty good order, Bill Howard with a full half-length lead over Raindrop, the favorite, running third. At the half-mile post Howard was a couple of lengths clear ahead of Raindrop and Zamloch, the latter having the pole. Rounding the third turn Howard appeared to fade, and ran wide enough to allow Zamloch to retain the rails and slip ahead of him. In that order they finished, Zamloch winning by half a length in 1:03¼, Bill Howard second, Raindrop third. A protest immediately went up to the judges' stand by Bill Howard's backers, who claimed that Hennessey had deliberately pulled the horse to allow the favorite to win. Judge La Rue announced that the race was decided as it finished, but he would investigate Hennessey's conduct, and suspend him in the meantime. Mutuels paid $8.15.

Trix, Mowitza, Dido and Myana went to the post for the second race, a seven-eighths dash. Trix was a 10 to 7 favorite against the field. Mowitza started the running, but was caught by the favorite at the second turn, and then it was a neck-and-neck affair to the half-mile post, where Mowitza had a lead of almost a length, but the favorite was running easily, and at the last turn spurted up and came home a winner by a length. Mowitza second, Dido third. Time, 1:29. Mutuels paid $7.50.

Six of them started in the special four-and-a-half furlongs run. Hal Fisher was choice at $20 against $12 for Jim R. and $8 for a field embracing General Coxey, St. Apollo, Bessie and Carnot. The favorite packed 122 pounds, and Jim R. freighted 119. When the horses came out the judges substituted Combs for Cannon on Jim R., in response to a rumor that the horse would not be pushed in the race, and the delay thereby caused Jim R.'s stock to ascend in the mutuels until he was even with Fisher against a low-down field. At the post there was lots of balking, until General Coxey broke a saddle-girth, which necessitated his return to the stand for repairs, while the field waited and the spectators waxed impatient. Coxey was the recipient of general condemnation, so obstinate was his behavior when he again faced the starter, and at last the judge was compelled to signal his desire that they get away. When they went the start was unexpectedly even. Jim R. and Fisher did the running on even terms to the turn, when Jim pulled out and kept increasing his lead until he won by a clear couple of lengths, Hal Fisher second, General Coxey third. Time, 0:57. Mutuels paid $12.75.

Altao, Pearl Fisher and Hamrock scored up for the free-for-all trot. It had been agreed that Altao's owner, P. J. Mann, was to drive his horse through the race. Casto was behind Pearl Fisher, and Lute Lindsay steered Hamrock. Altao opened a favorite at odds of 2 to 1 against the field. In the first heat Altao got a little the worst of the start, but he never appeared to be extensively in the competition. Hamrock led Pearl Fisher by a length from the first turn to the finish, and clipped a second off his mark by getting under the wire in 2:21 flat. The field advanced a notch in the odds after that, with the Altamont contingent standing firm. The second heat was a very pretty one. Altao and Pearl Fisher trotted hub-and-hub almost the entire distance, the horse winning by a head in 2:20, with Hamrock a straggling third. Then the odds on Altao went up to 10 to 4 for both heat and race. Rain was pouring from a clear sky when the horses came out for the third heat, and mud clung to tires and hoofs. Tyron was placed behind Hamrock, and Lindsay's acceptance of the decision was not very graceful, but there was no appeal from it. Altao and Pearl were almost even the entire distance, the former winning by half a length and Hamrock barely saving himself from a shut-out. Time, 2:21½. For the fourth heat there was no selling, and Altao won it in 2:25. He was caressed all the way by the mare, who never was more than a length in his wake. Hamrock floundered at the start, but made a splendid recovery and a gallant race, finishing about a length behind Pearl.

SUMMARY.

Altao	3	1	1	1
Pearl Fisher	2	2	2	2
Hamrock	1	3	3	3

Time, 2:21, 2:20, 2:21½, 2:25.

This race not only sustained Altao's reputation as a horse of speed and stamina, but proved his owner to be a driver of uo mean ability.

Thus finished the supplementary three days' meeting. While from a pecuniary standpoint it did not enrich either the management or horsemen to any great extent, it developed some excellent speed and brought two local trotters, Carlyle Carne and Hamrock, into the charmed circle.—Portland Oregonian.

The Horn and Sole.

In the natural construction of the horse's foot, the horn is secreted from the living surface, and myriads of beautiful vascular and sensitive tufts dependent from this surface enter the horn fibers to a certain depth, and play an important part in the formation of the sole. The newly-formed horn is soft and spongy and incapable of resisting exposure to the air; but as it is pushed further away from the surface by successive deposits of fresh material, it becomes old horn, loses its moisture, and in going so acquires hardness sufficient to withstand external influences. Then it is subjected to wear, and if this be insufficient to reduce sufficiently, it falls off in scales. This natural diminution in the excess of horn of the sole is a most beneficial process for the hoof. Horn is a slow conductor of heat and cold, and when thick retains moisture for a long period. These flakes then act as a natural "stopping" to the hoof by accumulating and retaining moisture beneath, and this not only keeps the foot cool as it slowly evaporates, but insures for the solid and growing horn its toughness, elasticity and proper development. In addition to this, every flake acts more or less as a spring in warding off bruises or other injuries to the sole. Any one can readily understand the damage that must result in consequence of the sole being ruthlessly denuded of its protection and exposed to the most serious injury.

Marysville Races.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, JULY 24TH.

The District Fair commenced Tuesday, and the attendance at the track was about on an average with the first day of former years. The carriage enclosure was not, however, as well filled as usual.

The track was very dusty, and the owners of horses stated that more water should have been put on it, as it was impossible to make good time on such a track. The cloud of dust often intercepted the view.

The following gentlemen acted as judges during the day: G. W. Woodard of Yolo, J. R. Trexcell of Willows, Hon. E. A. Davis of Marysville and J. H. Kimball and W. P. Harkey of Sutter county.

The following gentlemen acted as time-keepers: A. L. Hinds, H. S. Hogoboom and J. S. Shaner.

There was some good racing during the day, as will be seen by the following report:

The following horses started in the first race, trotting, 2:40 class, purse $300: D. E. Knight, of Marysville names br g Maxie Hammill; Richard Gird, of Los Angeles, names ch f Nellie W.; A. S. Lander, of Sacramento, names br g Faro Bank; Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Carrie Benton; T. C. Snider, of Sacramento, names br m Eva W.; S. H. Hoy, Winters, names b m Jennie Wren; Henry Gore, of San Francisco, names b s Harry Z; C. F. Lucas, Marysville, names Cameo L.; Wheeler & Godfrey, Colusa, names b g Tilton B.; H. West, of Willows, names b g Lee West.

First heat—Pools sold at first with the field favorite at $10. Jennie Wren $6, Lee West and Nellie W. $5. Later Jennie Wren and Lee West sold favorite at $10, Maxie Hammill $5 and the field $5.

In the Paris mutuels Carrie Benton and Maxie Hammill sold favorites.

After scoring six times they received the word to go, Jennie Wren and Carrie Benton assuming the lead followed by Nellie W. and Eva W. Before the half was reached Jennie was off her feet, and was never in the race afterwards. The race was confined to Nellie W. and Carrie Benton, the former winning easily, Eva W. third, Maxie Hammill fourth, Tilton B. fifth, Cameo L. sixth, Faro Bank seventh, Jennie Wren eighth, Harry Z. ninth, Lee West tenth. Time, 2:26½. The pace was too hot for the majority.

Second heat—Pools sold: Nellie W. $10, Carrie Benton $5, the field $5.

After scoring twice they were let go to a very good start, and soon after they settled down, Nellie W. going at a fast clip, assumed the lead followed by Carrie Benton and Eva W. Between the quarter and half Eva W. passed Carrie Benton, but before the half was reached was off her feet. Nellie W. reached the half in 1:12½, and then assumed a decided lead, winning easily from Eva W., Carrie Benton being third. Time, 2:29. Faro Bank was distanced for running.

Third heat—Pools sold: Nellie W. $10, Carrie Benton $5, the field $5.

After the usual scoring they received the word to go, Nellie, Eva and Carrie going to the front, but when the quarter was passed Snider's mare bobbed and fell behind several lengths. Before half the distance had been gone over Jennie Wren went after the favorite, and they trotted clear of the field. It was a pretty race down the stretch between Nellie W. and Jennie Wren, but the favorite kept in the lead, the race being too hot for Jennie, the favorite winning easily in 2:27½. Eva W. got second money, Carrie Benton third and Jennie Wren fourth.

In the second race, trotting, 2:50 class, two-year-olds, purse $200, the following horses started: D. E. Knight, Marysville, names b f Patti Rosa; G. W. Woodard, Yolo, names g m Winnie; Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, names Iran Alto; C. W. Godard, Sacramento, names b c Wildwood; C. A. Hogoboom, Marysville, names b s Dragon; Suel Harris, Sutter county, names b f Vandalia.

First heat—Pools sold: Iran Alto $10, Vandalia $5, Wildwood $4, the field $3.

There was considerable scoring before they were let go, the drivers being ordered to score by Wildwood after they had scored half a dozen times. A wheel was then broken in Snider's "bike," which caused more delay, Mr. Godard's horse being hitched up to another "bike." When the horses were on the track again there was more scoring, Wildwood coming up behind. After they had scored eleven times, young Harris, the driver of Vandalia, was fined $5 for coming up in front of Wildwood. They were then ordered to score by the pole horse and were at last let go. Patti Rosa took the lead, followed by Iran Alto, Wildwood, Dragon and Vandalia. Patti soon spread-eagled her field and won easily in 2:37, Wildwood second, Dragon third, Iran Alto fourth, Vandalia fifth, Winnie being di tanced.

Second heat—Patti Rosa sold favorite at $10 and the field at $6.

There was considerable delay before this heat was started, and several of the drivers were cautioned. When they received the word to go Patti Rosa assumed the lead, but opposite the stables Patti and Vandalia got off their feet and lost considerable ground. Before the homestretch was reached the favorite had got off her feet six times. Iran Alto won easily, Vandalia second, Dragon third, Patti Rosa fourth and Wildwood fifth. Time, 2:43.

Third heat—No pools were sold. They scored several times before they received the word to go. Patti Rosa and Iran Alto were in the lead at the quarter, when Patti got off her feet and was passed going up the backstretch by Vandalia, who led at the half, followed by Iran Alto. Before the homestretch was reached Patti Rosa had made up lost ground, and coming down the homestretch paced up to Iran Alto, who commenced to wobble. Patti then won easily in 2:48.

Patti got first money, Iran Alto second, Wildwood third and Vandalia fourth.

In the third race, pacing, two-year-old class, purse $300, the following horses started: D. E. Knight, Marysville, names b f Lou Star; C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles, names blk g Harry Mc; George W. Woodard, Yolo, names b m Violine; T. C. Snider, Sacramento, names blk c Dahomey.

First heat—Pools sold: Lou Starr $10, Harry Mc and Violine $6, Dahomey —. They were let go to a wretched start, Dahoney being several lengths behind. Violine assumed the lead, but was up after the quarter was reached. Going up the backstretch Harry Mc took a decided lead, but before the homestretch was reached Violine paced hub and hub where she made a hobble and fell behind several lengths before she recovered, Harry Mc passing under the wire an easy winner, Lou Starr third and Dahomey fourth. Time, 2:31.

Second heat—Harry Mc sold for $20 and the field $5. This was a pretty race, Violine leading to the quarter when when she got off her feet, and then Starr assumed the lead followed by Violine and Harry Mc, Dahomey never being in the race. Coming into the homestretch the leaders were well bunched, but when the stretch was reached Harry Mc assumed a slight lead of Violine. Half way down the stretch Hogoboom turned his whip on Lou Starr, and the mare answered gamely and passed Violine, but could not reach Harry Mc, who won in 2:32.

Harry Mc got first money, Lou Starr second and Violine third money.

SUMMARIES.

2:40 class trot, best three in five, purse $300.

Nellie W., ch f, by Woolsey—by Inca	Richard Gird	1	1	1
Eva W., br m	T. C. Snider	3	2	3
Carrie Benton, b m	Vendome Farm	2	3	8

Time, 2:26½, 2:29, 2:27½.

Jennie Wren, Cameo, Maxie Hammill, Felton B., Lee West, Harry Z., Faro Bank and Lauder also started.

Trotting, 2:50 class, two-year-olds, best two in three, purse $200.

Patti Rosa, b f.	D. E. Knight	1	5	1
Iran Alto, b g	Vendome Farm	4	1	2
Wildwood, b c	C. W. Godard	2	4	3

Time, 2:37, 2:43, 2:48.

Dagon, Vandalia and Winnie G. also started.

Pacing, two-year-old class, purse $200.

Harvey Mc, blk g	C. A. Durfee	1	1
Lou Star, b f	D. E. Knight	3	1
Violine, b m	G. W. Woodard	2	3

Time, 2:31, 2:32.

Dahomey also started.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 25TH.

MARYSVILLE, July 25.—The second day of the district fair drew a large attendance to the race track and pavilion.

The first race was the 2:27 class trot, for a purse of $400, for which there were six entries. Margaret Worth sold favorite against the field at $20 to $10.

SUMMARY.

G. W. Woodard's b m Margaret Worth, by Alex Button	1	1	2	2	1
C. A. Durfee's ch m Norah D., by Del Sur	2	2	1	3	2
Geo. S. Gray's b g Lustre, by Fallis	3	3	3	1	3
Hoy & Griffin's b g Billy Button	4	5	4	4	4
Vendome Stock Farm's g m Gray Belle	5	4	5	dis	
Alex Summy's br g Daylight	dis				

Time, 2:26, 2:27, 2:22, 2:22, 2:25.

Two divisions were made of the entries in the 2:27 pace, each purse being placed at $300 There were twelve entries. The pools did not indicate the favorite until after the first heat, when Our Boy was made the choice.

SUMMARY.

Vendome Stock Farm's b g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—Black Bess, by Wapsie	1	1	1
George Gray's g f Gertrude, by Redwood, 2·27	2	3	2
John Stevenson's b s Charles	4	2	3
G. W. Eddy's Victor	5	5	4
D. E. Knight's Cora	3	4	d
F. Enos' b g Mark H	6	6	d

Time, 2:27, 2:25, 2:23.

In the second division there was no favorite at the start, but after the first heat it was evident that Klickitat Maid was a certain winner.

SUMMARY.

Delano Brothers' b m Klickitat Maid	1	1	1
Richard Gird's b m Thera, by Albion	2	3	2
C. A. Durfee's b c Ketchum, by Gossiper	3	2	3
C. W. Godard's ch m Lady Charlotte	4	4	4
W. M. Sinclair's ch m Belle	5	5	5
J. R. Troxel's ch s Surprise	6	6	6

Time, 2:19½, 2:22, 2:22.

Of the six entered four started in the Farmer's race, Cyclone being the favorite.

SUMMARY.

Charles Raish's Cyclone	1	1	1
S. Harris' b m Lottie L	3	3	2
Newton Wilson's b m Little May	2	2	3
Frank Grant's s m Ether	4	4	4

Time, 2:32, 2:33¼, 2:32.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 26.

MARYSVILLE, July 26.—The record of three of the five days' racing is closed, and the managers of the society have cause for congratulation.

Yesterday and to-day farmers' races were introduced, and the enthusiasm of the owners and their friends enlivened the day.

For the first race to-day Gazelle sold in the pools at $10 to $15 for the field before the first heat. After that the odds changed to Gazelle $10, Lucky B. $8 and the field $3.

Nellie J. was hard to handle and broke frequently. When she was on her feet, however, she showed the greatest speed of the bunch.

The second race, 2:24 class, had five entries. Before the first heat Laura Z. was favorite at $15, Hillsdale $7 and the field $4. The field buyers had hopes in either Chico or Lompoc, it being conceded that King of the Road would not be able to cope with the others. The first heat was the most closely contested of the meeting The time was also the best, 2:18¼, equivalent to 2:15 on a fast track. The course is easily three and a half seconds slow.

The favorite took a slight lead, but was caught at the quarter by Hillsdale, and to the wire they trolled like mates, Laura forging slightly to the fore at the finish.

The pools then sold with Laura at $10 and the field at $7. The second heat was a repetition, save at the finish, where Hillsdale poked his nose under the wire just in front of Laura. Chico and Lompoc tied for third position. The half was made in this heat in 1:07.

The first heat of the 2:40 farmers' trot was then sandwiched. Doty's horse sold favorite at $10, Cyclone at $7 and the field at $3. Cyclone proved an easy winner, Doty's entry getting a poor third place. Cyclone also won the final heat.

In the third heat of the 2:24 trot the favorite fell behind after reaching the turn. On the backstretch Lompoc came up and made the San Jose horse finish under the whip.

In the second heat of the Farmers' race Cyclone went easily into the lead, and maintained it to the finish.

Before the fourth heat in the 2:24 trot Laura Z. was withdrawn on account of lameness. Hillsdale sold favorite at $10 to $4 for the field. Hillsdale took the lead, closely followed by Lompoc, and won the heat.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $400.

C. A. Durfee's blk f Gazelle, by Prompter	3	1	1	1
F. N. Henrick's s s Lucky B	1	2	2	2
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Minnie B	2	5	3	3
T. C. Snider's gr h Eclipse	5	3	5	4
S. A. Eddy's b m Nellie J	4	4	4	5

Time, 2:28½, 2:25, 2:29, 2:27½.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $400.

Vendome Stock Farm's b h Hillsdale, by Antinous	2	1	1	1
Park Henshaw's b h Chico	3	3	3	2
F. Powell's b g Lompoc	4	5	2	3
D. E. Knight's s g King of the Road	5	4	5	4
G. W. Woodard's br m Laura Z., by Alex Button	1	2	4	d

Time, 2:18½, 2:19¼, 2:22¼, 2:24.

Farmers' race, 2:40 class, purse $200.

Chas. Raish's br h Cyclone	1	1	1
N. Wilson's b g John W	2	2	2
W. Doty's b g Billy Doty	3	3	d
Seal Harris' b g Honest John	dis		

Time, 2:31, 2:26¾, 2:32.

At the Bay District Track.

The long spell of quietude so noticeable at the Bay District track since the departure of the thoroughbreds, was broken last week by the advent of a number of trotting horses. The difference between the class of men and attendants who follow thoroughbreds and trotters was very apparent. The army of jockeys—white and black—with their wild, unkempt looks, their love for playing craps and mischievous pranks upon each other and all who come in contact with them, made the owners of thoroughbreds wild with their yelling. The men who handle the trotters and pacers are of a different stamp; they are men who have spent the better part of their lives with horses and take pride in the condition of their stock and their freedom from splints, spavins, puffs and bad feet.

From Walla Walla to Los Angeles, and from the ocean to the Sierra Nevadas, the procession of fine trotters are leaving their training grounds for the Bay District track. Many are the hopes centered on the success of these horses. Many and many a day has been spent watching the education of the youngsters, and with that dread of "something happening," there is an amount of care entailed which is incomprehensible to the spectator who loves to see horses trot, but never experiences the anxiety of breeding, caring for and developing fast horses.

Walter Maben from Los Angeles was directing his men to the place where his sextette of promising ones were to be, as we came within the gates last Thursday. The first horse was La Belle, by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Aurora Belle, by Dawn; Bet Madison, 2:30, by James Madison, 2:17¾; Regina, 2:20, by Electioneer; Peter W., 2:24½, by Roscoe, son of Brigadier; Andy, 2:20¼, the pacer, and Irene Benefit, by Benefit. Mr. Maben always has his stock looking as if they were fit to trot a bruising race the moment he gets in a sulky behind them. He has been handling seventeen head all summer, but owing to the fact that he has to drive for the Palo Alto Stock Farm this year he decided to take only a few of his own stable on the circuit. He says there were over one hundred horses in training at the track in Los Angeles this year and they were far above the average in every way. Owners are beginning to realize that it does not pay to try and develop speed where the animal has no natural right to be fast. Frank W. Covey, superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm is to have the ten stalls adjoining Mr. Maben's, and in a few days will have a number of "trotting gems of the first water" to fill them.

Peter Brandow, good, kind-hearted and happy Peter, has only two ready for the circuit, Free Coinage, 2:23¾, by Abbotsford, and Sol Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.

John Pender, just returned from Portland, Oregon, with but one trim-looking two-year-old pacer called Primrose, by Altamont.

R. O. Newman of Visalia need have no compunctions of conscience in showing his little string of good horses. He has a right to feel proud of them. In the first stall Stoneway, 2:22¾, by Strathway, out of Elizabeth Bassler, looks better than we have ever seen him.

Homeward, by Strathway, dam Ida May, by Grosvenor; second dam by Ulric, by Hercules; third dam by Jack Hawkins, is a small strongly-made "big little" horse and ought to make a good one.

Consolation, 2:20, by Antevolo, by Elizabeth Bassler, looks splendid.

Clematis Bassler is a filly by Consolation, 2:20, out of Ida May, by Grosvenor, that will be a race horse of the first order.

J. R. Sawyer, of Portland, has Phallamont Boy, 2:24¼, by Phallamont; Lou Lane, by Coeur d'Alene, out of Beulah, by Altamont and a very fine little chestnut road horse called De Soto, that has a race record of 2:24.

Sam Casto, "Uncle Sam" as he is familiarly called, has Pearlfisher, 2:23¼, by Altamont; Touchet, 2:22, pacing, by Altamont, and Carrie S., by Altamont, no record.

Jas. Dustin has these choice box-stalls on the right of the driveway facing the race course. In the first of them he has Red Oak, 2:25¼, by Redwood; Bonner N. B., 2:17, by Daly; Shylock, 2:16¼, by Tom Benton; Directrix, by Director, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford; Electra, by Elector, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor. They will do.

J. Perkins, of Visalia, has his horses looking exceedingly well. The names of his lot are Jasper Ayres (2), by Iris, dam Babe, by Altamont; Cecilia (2), a pacer, by Iris, dam Scratch, by Loppy, by Sultan, out of Cecilia Clark; Visalia (3), by Iris, that got a record of 2:30 last year in the list; Hazel Ayres, by Rysdyk Chief, dam Babe, by Altamont, and Gray Pointer, 2:24¼, by Arno, son of Buccaneer.

W. G. Lehrmann, of Lodi, formerly of Washington, has Baby Ruth, a three-year old by Caution, 2:25½, son of Electioneer, out of Osgood Maid, by Osgood, he by Milliman's Bellfounder; Kitty Caution (2), by Caution, dam Diana, by Milliman's Bellfounder; Gen. Caution (1), brother to Baby Ruth; Lady Careful, sister to Kitty Caution. From the appearance of this lot the owner of Caution need have no fear of lack of patronage for his services. Jas. Berryman has H. W. Crabb's trotter Eyraud, by Eros, out of Whips, by Whippleton' and the extremely well-bred colt Panjabi, by Patron. Neither of these have entered the list, but this will not be said of them after the meeting is fairly commenced.

A large number of applications have been made for stalls and the prospects for having large fields in all races are very favorable.

Wm. Fieldwick has engaged a large force of men and with his splendid teams is working night and day to have the track better than it has ever been.

THE Bay District track is alive with drivers, trotters and pacers, and the noiseless bikes move to and fro over the smooth course in a way that augurs well for the success of the coming meeting.

WM. MURRAY will have Sadie S. by Thistle, Lady Elector (sister to Flora M., 2:16) and Big Bertha on the circuit.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

On Tuesday, July 31st, the great Buffalo meeting commences.

Azmon, 2:30, by Azmoor, is reported to have trotted a trial in 2:18½.

Stamboul, 2:07½, has finished his stud season and is now in training.

John Goldsmith has a fast green one in Woodflower, by Woodnut, 2:16½.

Mark Medium's mark is 2:21¼ now; he made this record at Hawarden, Iowa, July 4th.

The Wilkes strain is the heaviest contributor to the 2:30 list so far, and the Almont line comes next.

Ella T., by Altamont, won a hard race at Davensport, Iowa, July 10th. She got a pacing record of 2:21.

A horse called Lucky Baldwin entered the 2:30 list at Mendota, Illinois, July 10th. His best time was 2:22½.

Stamboul was given an exhibition mile at Goshen, N. Y., July 4th, in 2.20. It was his first appearance this year.

Vidette, by Alexander Button, appeared in a race at Oshkosh, Wis., July 5. The company was a little too fast for her.

Arthur Dodge, by Albert W., got a record of 2:20¾ in the third heat of a trotting race at Columbus, Ohio, July 12th.

Stella B., a brown mare by Anteros, was a close second to Sallie Simmons at Indianapolis when the latter won the heat in 2:22¼.

Bowman's Electioneer, by Campbell's Electioneer, got a mark of 2:26½ at Fullerton, Neb., July 3. He won the race quite easily.

Ramon, 2:17¼, by Sidney, started in the 2:18 class pace at Saginaw. He got fourth position and was second in the fifth heat in 2:16½.

The Mendocino Dispatch-Democrat says that it looks, from present indications, as if the district fair would be held at Ukiah this fall.

Thirteen races were trotted and paced during the four day's meeting at Fon du Lac. All were won in three heats, excepting two four-heat races

Silicon, 2:15¾, is not going right on the leg that troubled her last winter, and the handsome little daughter of Wilton will not go many hard races this year.

Siva, the winner of the Detroit M. & M. stake last year, has gone wrong and been sent home to Clairview by John Goldsmith. She will be bred to Antevolo.

At the Kittaning, Pa., races the pacer Bay Billy, 2:20, was poisoned between the heats of his race and died. There is no clue. He was owned by G. W. Reese, of Kittaning.

A gentleman from Cleveland, whose resources of access to reliable information should be first-class, reports that Directum's work has, thus far this season, been unsatisfactory.

Rokeby, the slashing big pacer by Direct, out of Lilly Stanley, has a pacing record of 2:24¾, which he will lower to 2:16 before the Californians turn their faces toward the Pacific.

Direct Star is the name claimed by W. B. Bradbury for a bay colt, no marks, foaled May 12, 1894, sired by Direct, 2:05½, dam Lady Star (sister to Little Albert, 2:10) by Albert W., 2:20. It is a crackerjack.

After a trainer learns that a horse is fast and knows how well he can go, and especially when he has to go a race a week, all that is necessary is to brush him and give him plenty of slow work, so that he will have enough to carry his speed.

Daniel Lambert's blood seems to be back of some good performers this year. Pamlico, 2:10½, Reubenstein, 2:09¼, Simmons, 2:15¼, and Como, 2:17¼, four of this season's great performers, all have a goodly dash of the blood of the New England hero.

Every race should be arranged and conducted strictly to rule, whether it be in a regular class contest, a match or a heat against the watch. A driver who is not trying to win in a match should be "derricked" by the judges just as promptly as on any ordinary occasion.

It having been stated that J. W. Tilden developed Doc Sperry, a correction should be made. The credit should be given to Sam Casto, who brought this horse out and developed him. J. W. Tilden never pulled a line over the horse until this year. Sam is at present at the Bay District track with a good string of horses.

Four miles were paced in 2:10 or better during June as against one in all the previous history of the turf during the same month. This indicates something of the sensational character of the trotting and pacing that may be looked for with confidence when the big meetings of the Grand and Western–Southern circuits get under way this week.

Isaac Fleming is preparing Lady Bullion and San Pedro for a fast record to pole, and the way they are moving makes him think they will beat 2:14. Among the fast miles driven by Fleming lately are Lady Bullion, 2:16¼, San Pedro, 2:17 Col. Kip, 2:22¼. Bettiina, by Jerome Eddy, covered a mile in 2:21. Valley, by Pilot Medium, stepped a mile in 2:19¼ and Marigold, a handsome chestnut mare by Elyria, stepped the last half of an easy mile in 1.09.—Horse Review.

The illuminated posters of the first annual horse show of the Horse Show Association of California, have been printed and distributed throughout the city. They reflect great credit upon the enterprise and taste of its promoters.

Racing commenced in earnest at Marysville last Tuesday. The only one to enter the 2:30 list, however, was the chestnut filly Nellie W., by Woolsey (brother to Sunol), owned by Richard Gird. She won in three straight heats. Time, 2:26½, 2:29 and 2:27½.

Common "plugs" and small, flat-ribbed trotting-bred stock devoid of speed are a drug on the market, but the high-headed, round-barreled, closely-coupled horses of the coachy stamp, with clean, stout legs, supple joints and an "education" qualifying them to draw weight cheerily over city and suburban roadways pass current almost as readily as gold dollars.

Wm. Russell Allen pronounces his horse Kremlin in the best condition he ever saw him, and is ready to meet all comers in a stallion race later on. What a card it would be for the New England breeders to hold a stallion race next September to include Directum, Kremlin, Arion, Ralph Wilkes, Nelson, Pamlico, Steve Whipple and any others that might wish to come in.

J. Groom has moved his string of trotters and thoroughbreds from the Wildflower Stock Farm to the Fresno race track. He has eight head—six trotters and two "bangtails." All of the harness horses are very promising, and will make records when a little older. He has two yearlings, one by Richards' Elector and the other by Silver Bow, that can show quarters little better than forty-five seconds.

Dr. C. R. Wood says that in five years the trotting-horse industry will have advanced so much over its present status that it will hardly be recognized by even those who think the acme reached. "The knife," he says, "is being used so extensively on all the farms, the low-rate stallions are getting to be such a drug, that very soon the quality of the young stock will be on a much higher level."

Owens Bros. are located at the Fresno track. They have nine head of trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds. One is a green pacer by Prompter, out of Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), that can pace in 2:30, and the brown stallion Chandelier, by Jas. Madison, 2:17¾, that will get a low mark this fall. On the first of August they will start for the Breeders' Meeting, and will have some of their horses race there.

There are in the vicinity of Lexington, Ky., no less than a dozen two-year-olds that have already shown better than 2:30 speed, and some of them have approached the sensational point by going halves and quarters and even miles that would do credit to any two-year-old at any stage of the game. The fastest mile made by an animal of this age, so far as we have heard, was that made by Joe Thayer's bay colt Larabie, by Jay Bird, who went a full mile recently in 2:24½.

L. C. Ferguson, the capable secretary of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, who has held that position for over nine years, resigned last week. Mr. Ferguson was well liked by all who ever met him, and the news of his resignation was received with surprise and regret by everyone on the great farm. As an able accountant, all-round horseman and close student of breeding, whose knowledge of bloodlines have been gleaned from a field of experience, Mr. Ferguson is far in advance of most men holding similar positions in the United States.

Dr. Sutherland, the "presiding genius" at Saginaw Stock Farm, has had many visitors to see Sphinx during the week. The writer has seen nearly every noted son of Electioneer, and individually and as a sire of race horses, Sphinx is right in the front rank. He is superbly made all over and has a head, throat and neck that no artist has yet done half justice to. After his race Saturday, the good Sphinx horse Baker was sold by Sutherland & Benjamin to Isaac Berenger, of Saginaw, for the reported price of $3,000, and is now in the stable of A. T. Miller.—Horse Review.

The Princeville Review says: Yesterday J. H. Crooks and Elmer Graves started to Huntington with a band of horses which are intended for the Eastern markets, On Upper Crooked river they will be joined by H. Gibson with some fifty head of horses which will be shipped on the train. There will be about 200 head of horses in the shipment, all of which belong to M. Sichel & Co., except fifty belonging to Mr. Crooks and fifty to Mr. Gibson. They will load at Huntington and ship to Louisville, Ky., having consigned to W. P. Wood & Son, Greencastle, Ind. If these gentlemen meet with good sales they will make another shipment this fall.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will give a set of single harness, manufactured by John A. McKerron as the first prize for a free-for-all mile and repeat trotting race, for gentlemen's roadsters, to be driven in a full road rig or top buggy at the Summer meeting. Non-professional members to drive and horses to have been used and owned as road horses only by members (at the time entries close) since January 1, 1894. Driver's weight, 175 pounds. Horses to be eligible must not have been contestants in or haue been entered in a race for a purse or prize other than for roadsters in 1894. Second prize, a dress blanket and whip. Entries will close next Wednesday, August 1st.

Monroe Salisbury is doing exceedingly well with the few horses he brought East that were bred at Palo Alto. The winning of the $9,000 Consolation Horseman Stake at Detroit last Saturday with Altivo in three heats less than 2:20 is "a feather in his cap." Altivo was not looked upon by the talent as being in any way dangerous, so the "talent" must have suffered by the victory. Altivo is a full brother to the great Palo Alto, 2:08¾. This adds strength to the article writen by "Rio Alto," in which the writer prophesied that five with records below 2:20 would be credited to the great broodmare Dame Winnie, by Planet. The average speed for the five is 2:20 and a fraction. Paola, another brother to Palo Alto, is doing very well, and will reduce his record considerably this fall.

In Russia a horse that is addicted to the habit of running away has a thin cord with a running noose around his neck at the neck strap, and the end is tied to the dash board. When a horse bolts he always takes the bit in his teeth, and the skill of the driver is useless; but the moment the pressure of the cord comes on the windpipe the horse knows he has met his master.

Homewood, by Strathway, 2:19, out of Ida May, by Grosvenor, is a very fine three-year-old stallion that belongs to R. O. Newman, of Visalia. He was bred to some of the best mares in and around that thriving city this year, and great hopes are entertained of his progeny. Elizabeth Bassler (dam of Consolation, 2:20, and Stoneway, 2:22¾, as a three-year-old) has been bred to him.

The Orange County (Cal.) Fair Association is sinking another artesian well on the fair grounds. The new well is being put down on the upper end of the race grounds. With a good flow at this well, the entire interior of the race course can be irrigated, and green alfalfa may be kept growing throughout the year. The well is now down 160 feet, but the association expects to go down about three hundred and twenty-five feet before a strong flow is secured.

It has always been a recognized fact that the pacers come to their speed earlier in the season than the trotters. If any further assurance is needed of the fact than the mere assertion, it can be found by comparing the best records thus far. It will be found that in every instance the pacers have a strong lead. Taking the best trotting records of the year from two-year-olds up, they are found to average 2:16 72, while the average time made by the pacers of like age is 2:10.93.

A finer horse than Pathmont (4), full brother to Altao, 2:17¼, never saw this world of ours. He is all in all. Nothing doth he lack except a fast pacing record, which he will get as soon as he strikes a track. H. B. Miller, owner of this grand young horse, also has a mare, Juliette, 2:22, by Tybalt, son of Altamont, dam Bid (mother of the Altamont twins), by Pilot, son of Vermont; second dam Young Kate, by Black Satin, son of Shinglebait, by Lummox 3, dam Old Kate, the great broodmare.—Rural Spirit.

At 7 o'clock last evening the racehorses, their owners and attendants left for Montana on a Northern Pacific special, consisting of two Pullmans and nine stock cars. The men numbered about fifty and the horses seventy-six. Their destination is Anaconda, and the Northern Pacific management has guaranteed to land them there before next Sunday. Among them L. B. Lindsey has Hamrock and Springstein. Charles Woods has the Witch Hazel stable with Kittitas Ranger, Nettie Ham, Caryle Carne and three others. P. J. Mann with Altao and Trumont.—Rural Spirit, July 18th.

The great broodmares are showing up strong this year. The latest to attract attention is Mamie, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Star Almont, the dam of the champion two-year-old trotter of the year, Scourine, 2:23½. She was previously credited with four performers—Rose Leyburn, 2:15¼, pacer; Catherine Leyburn, 2:20, Criterion, 2:29¾, and Helen Leyburn, 2:18¼. The latter is a four-year-old, and reduced her record from 2:29¾ this season. One of Mamie's daughters is the dam of the pacer, Anderson Bell, 2:20¼. The above is a wonderful record for a mare foaled in 1880. Scourine is by Wilton, and is owned by Bowerman Bros., Lexington, Ky. It will evidently have to be something that can beat 2:20 three times that will beat her later in the season if she keeps right.

J. U. Hastings and Lee Shaner, representing the Los Cerritas Stock Farm of Sacramento, and Thos. Keating, of Keating & Ottinger, San Francisco, made this office their headquarters during the past week. They had a number of their horses entered at this place, all of which showed up well. In their strings were the following horses, two which obtained new records at Minnehaha: Lady H., 2:16¼, Our Dick, 2:10¼, Ottinger, 2:11½, Steve, 2:19¼, Sidmoor, 2:19¾, and others. They are horsemen of national reputation, and are pleasant and courteous gentlemen, whom it is a pleasure to know. The campaign which they have mapped out for the season takes them first to Aurora, Ills., and from thence to Cleveland, and down the Grand Circuit. The members of their strings will be heard from wherever they start.—Western Horseman.

Chas. Durfee and Ed. Connelly left Los Angeles last Friday, and Dr. Wise and Walter Maben followed him on Monday for the North. Mr. Durfee's string consists of the following horses: Gossiper, with a record of 2:14¾; Eleanor, 2:24; Ketchem, untried; Gazelle, 2:29¼; Nora D., untried; McZeuss, 2:29½, and Harvey Mc, untried. Ed Connelly has Lompoc, with a record of 2:24¼; Rory O'More, 2:19¾; Nellie W., untried; Thora, untried, and Irene Crocker, 2:20. Wm. Pattison will handle Dr. Wise's string and says his horses are in excellent shape. With these fine horses Southern California ought to be well represented, and they will no doubt lower their records before their return to the southern country. Gossiper looks as fine as silk, and, in the estimation of many, will have a lower mark than McKinney by the end of the season.—Herald.

There is an old saying that "what is good for a man is good for a horse." Two years ago Dr. Sutherland, of Sutherland & Benjamin, became so ill of nervous prostration that the doctors despaired of his life. As a last resort he went to the St. Louis (Mich.) Mineral Springs and the waters restored his health. It may be news to many that horses, like human beings, are subject to the nervous malady commonly called St. Vitus' dance. Sutherland & Benjamin have a handsome Axtell colt out of a Sphinx mare, that from a yearling was afflicted with this peculiar disease, and it defied all veterinary treatment. Last February Dr. Sutherland, remembering what the St. Louis Waters did for himself, began securing it by the barrel and watered Sphinxtell exclusively with the mineral drink and to-day the horse is well. This is certainly a rare case of treating a horse on a remedial principle supposedly only applicable to the human organism, and has probably no parallel in veterinary practice.—Horse Review

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THE SADDLE.

OLD Al Farrow ran second to Schuylkill at East St. Louis on the 14th inst,

CHEVALIER rode Ta Ta in a winner at odds of 25 to 1 at Washington Park on the 19th inst.

OWEN BROS. have eight thoroughbreds in training at Fresno Fair grounds, also a green pacer by Prompter.

M. F. DWYER is said to be out $150,000 on the present racing season. He lost $25,000 on Roller alone late last week.

IT is probable Ed. Corrigan will not race his horses at Saratoga this year, as his enemy, Col. W. S. Barnes, is one of the judges.

CHARLEY WEBER rode no less than four winners at Hawthorne laft Tuesday, and as the talent play his mounts, the bookies were Corbettized.

THE BULLY, a winner by Tyrant—Marigold, was sold at auction at Brighton Beach on the 12th of July for $350. C. Reynolds was the purchaser.

THORNHILL is in training at Napa, and reports from that city are to the effect that the colt has filled out well and is doing all that is asked of him.

CLINT C. RILEY is the presidlng judge at Hawthorne Park. Col. Jack Chinn is wielding the little red flag during the illness of his son Christopher.

THERE will be races at Hawthorne and new Harlem courses on alternate weeks. This plan is not pleasing to Presiding Judge M. Lewis Clark.

LUCKY DOG at last has struck a winning gait. Last Tuesday he won a six-furlong dash at Hawthorne in 1:16¾, beating Issie O., Little Nell and others.

TORCHBEARER, son of imp. Brutus and Ariola, won a five-furlong dash at Saratoga last Tuesday, Robin Hood being second and Memento third. Time, 1:02½.

JOHNNY APPLEBY will take old Morton on the northern California circuit,riding and training the son of Leinster and Lilly H. himself. He was a Kingston on that circuit in 1893.

WE are in receipt of the "Form Book" printed at 29 Park Row, New York, by C. H. Williams. It is compete in every necessary detail, and should be invaluable to those playing horses to any extent.

J. G. FOLLANSBBE has a good-sized band of polo ponies nsar Pleasanton, Cal. They are looked after by a number of young men. Mr. Follansbee is a great sportsman, and as a racing man is known from New York to California.

THE race for the Eclipse Stakke for 10,000 sovereigns at Sandown,England, July 20th was won by McCalmont's Isinglass, four years old, Lord Roseberry's Ladas, the winner of this year's Derby, second, Mr. Rose's Ravensbury third.

"FORM," issued every race day by The Form Publishing Co., Downing Building, New York, is the most complete and handy reference we have ever seen in print, and no wonder it is in great demand in and around the country's metropolis.

ON the 13th at Washington Park Charley Weber rode a 7 to 1 and 8 to 1 shot in winner. Little Eddie Jones brought Contribution in a winner with odds of 7 to 1 against him. Isom rode Ingomar in a winner. He was at 6 to 1 in the betting.

E. F. FALLON, of Hollister, last week sold to G. Barron, of San Francisco, the black two-year-old filly Pauline, by Birdcatcher, dam Skipaway, by Wildidle. Consideration private. The filly is wanted for saddle purposes, though she is splendidly bred.

MICMAC QUEEN, daughter of imp. Midlothian and Patty, won a cracking good mile and a sixteenth race at Brighton Beach last Monday, if the dispatches are to be believed. She is credited with doing the distance in 1:45, but the other time made looks too slow for this to be right.

HAWTHORNE PARK was reopened last Monday, and 2,500 spectators were on hand. Ed Corrigan's horses, Alary and imp. Percy, were successful, the former at odds of 5 to 1. The impression now prevails that Percy is about the fastest horse in training around Chicago any distance up to seven furlongs.

"MOOSE" TAYLOR, the Western jockey, who was so badly injured when Martyr bolted through the fence with him at the Gravesend meeting, is at last out of the hospital. He is in pretty good shape again, but is not yet out of the doctor's hands, his injuries having proved more severe than was at first suspected.—Daily America and Mercury.

THOMAS G. JONES, now superintendent of the J. B. Chase's place near Sonoma, reports that imp. Crighton is a sure foal-getter. He served twenty-one mares, and twenty are safely in foal. The remaining mare has not had a colt in seven years. A brother to Topgallant owned by Matt Storn is a grand colt. The youngsters on the Chase place are a grand lot.

REY EL SANTA ANITA ran a poor third in the Travers Stake at Saratoga last Monday, Henry of Narvarre winning by a neck from Joe Ripley, who was knocded about and badly ridden by Simms. The dispatches stated that Ripley was catching Henry of Narvarre fast at the finish, and but for bad luck this California-bred colt would have proved a handy winner.

A MATCH race has been arranged between Sir Walter and Banquet for the first day at Jerome Park. The stakes are $500 a side, with $3,000 added by the association. The distance to be run is two miles and a quarter, weights to be ten pounds below the scale. Simms will ride Banquet and Doggett Sir Walter. As both of the horses are famous distance racers,a memorable duel should result.

THE Great Western Handicap has been a great race from the first. Joe Cotton (the Kentucky Derby winner) ran the mile and a half in 2:35¾ in 1885. Jim Guest equalled the world's record (2:34) in 1886. Almont won it in 1890 in 2:36. In 1892 Yo Tambien was first, and the time was 2:33¾. Last year Rudolph went the route in 2:34. Sabine was the victor in 1894 in 2:33¼, the fastest time ever made west of the Alleghanies.

WILLIAM NAPIER, of Pleasanton, Cal., is the proud possessor of a beautiful dark bay filly by imp. Martenhurst, dam Cheerful, by Three Cheers. It is doubtful if any sum would purchase this youngster.

JOHN GROOM has two two-year-old colts in training at Fresno's Fair grounds, and expects to start the youngsters at the State Fair. One is by Major Ban, dam by Luke Blackburn; the other by Fellowcharm, dam Whisban, by King Ban. They are the property of S. Heilbrun.

RANDOLPH DIETZ has begun galloping Nomad, Orizaba and Kai Moi for L. J. Rose at Los Angeles. The horses will take part in the State Fair races. Mrs. Wolfskill's two year-old filly by imp. Plenty—Edelweiss is full sixteen hands high, and is said to be even better looking than Gladiola, her half-sister.

THE Oakley race track, near Cincinnati, O., will open October 1st under an American Turf Congress license. The contracts for rebuilding the stands destroyed by fire last fall were signed to-day, and work will be commenced next Monday. The sum of $150,000 will be expended on the stands, club house and betting shed, and to enlarge the track.

"MIKE DWYER will not do a thing to Pfiffeling when he catches him in a selling race. He will only take his horse away from him," said somebody after the bidding on Don Alonzo. Mr. Pfiffeling overheard the remark. "No, he won't," he exclaimed. "He won't do a thing to me, and he won't take my horse away, either. I'm not afraid of him." Time will tell.

JOHN WHITNEY and Walter Willis, of Stockton, have purchased of R. C. Sargent the gray four-year-old filly Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk, dam Gilroy Belle, by Lodi. W. R. Ruggles is training Gracie at Stockton, and has entered her in five races on the Northern California circuit. Few thoroughbreds have as much speed as this gray miss, who can go five furlongs like a shot.

TWO CALIFORNIANS were successful at Chicago on the 20th inst.—Rover and Florianna. The latter was at 30 to 1 in the betting, and defeated such good ones as Leo Lake and Roy Lochiel. Gath (by imp. Donald A.—Mollie Merrill) won the Lakeview Handicap, for two-year-olds, worth $4,110 to Bennett & Co. Lissak, 123 up, finished second, Frank K. a poor third. Charmion ran second to London in a mile and seventy-yard dash. The track was deep in mud.

IN answer to a telegram that Ed Corrigan received from President Walbaum in regard to stable room at Saratoga, Mr. Corrigan wired back that he would not race his horses over any track where W. S. Barnes officiated in any capacity. The master of Hawthorne said he would be a member of the Turf Congress but for Mr. Barnes, and a lot of unnecessary trouble would have been avoided. He intended to send to the Springs Vassal, Riley, Kitty Scott, Handsome and Cicero, the jumper.

THE new Sausalito pool-room opens next Monday, we are informed. There are several parties interested in the Marin County venture, but the leading man is Mr. Hopkins, who made books as Bay District track last winter. John Humphreys has been asked to take an interest, we understand, and may join hands with Hopkins *et al.* With two pool-rooms in the vicinity business in that line is nor likely to be very brisk. There should be a law compelling pool-rooms to close during the progress of a race meeting in the vicinity.

GEORGE VAN GORDEN, the well-known turfman of San Jose, declares he will train his own string (now at Sacramento) this season. It is a good one, in the lot being Articus, Motto and Playful. Articus is reported to have grown wonderfully, and with care should show his old-time form this fall. Motto holds the record at the short six furlongs and at seven furlongs, while Playful is a very large two-year-old filly by Jim Brown, out of imp. Fun, that has a great turn of speed. She was "off" last Spring, and has never appeared in public.

APROPOS of Jockey Martin getting left at the post of Young Arion recently in New York, comes a nice little story from the West. Last winter, when Clifford was such a hot favorite for the Brooklyn Handicap, "Jack" Chinn, the old-time starter, met "Jimmy" Rowe in Chicago. "So Clifford is favorite, and Martin rides him, eh?" said Chinn. "Then he'll be left at the post. Mark my word, he'll be left at the post." "He won't be left by me, Jack." replied Rowe: I'm willing to lay odds that I get him away." Martin and Clifford were left just the same. Mr. Chinn told a story about Martin that is probably a pleasant fiction. On one occasion, when the horses were under way, and Martin was standing still, the jockey put spurs to his mount, crying: "Hully jee, I forgot I had a thousand on her myself!"

THERE was some good racing away up in Paisley, Lake County, Oregon, on the 20th of June, given under the auspices of the Chewaucan Jockey Club. The track was heavy, owing to frequent rains,therefore the time made was splendid. Al Farrow's Susie D. won a quarter mile and repeat race in 0:23½, 0:23½, Mackey a close second and Lida W. third. The second heat was given to Susie D. on a foul. Lulu F. easily won a three-furlong race for two-year-olds in 0:38¾, Billy Currier second, Lucky Jew a bad third. Susie D. won the half-mile dash by a short head in the cracking good time of 0:49 1-5 (equal to 0:48 on a fast track), Mackey second, Billy Ayers third, Judge Fee fourth. Billy Ayers won the five-furlong and repeat event (Mackey took first heat). Red Fox and Judge Fee were distanced in the first heat. Time, 1:04½, 1:06¾, no time taken in last heat.

THE races at the West Side Park (Butte), July 9th were well attended. The quarter-mile dash for a purse of $100 was won by Gray Dick, with Tony second and Lady L. third. Time, 0:25. The five-mile bicycle race was the next event. The starters were: C. O. Pierce, Frank Talbot, Charles Dell, R. J. Bott, William Treloar and Lyman Royce. Dell was a strong favorite in the pools, but Pierce came in first in a close finish, with Dell second and Royce third. Time, 13:23. The half-mile dash with Minnie, The Lark and Jack the Ripper as starters, was won by Minnie in 0:48¾, with The Lark second. The mile match to buggies between Lans W., trotter, and George, pacer, was won by the former in a walk. Time, 2:47. The three-quarter mile race was won by Little Tough (122 pounds up) in 1:18¼, Miss Elm second. The mile bicycle race was won by Bott in 2:16½. The final race was a three-eighths of a mile dash with Eureka, Gray Dick, Bird and Half Moon as starters. Eureka won, Gray Dick second and Bird third. Time, 0:36.

DEMUTH, once considered one of the best handicap horses in training, now the property of Mr. Thomas Hitchcock Jr., has undergone a surgical operation, which it is hoped may result in eradicating to a large extent the bad temper which has destroyed his usefulness on the turf during the past two years. After Eurus' death it was discovered that he had been a sufferer from a large tumor during the last two years of his turf career. His temper and disposition to sulk can be easily understood, as every severe race must have caused him excruciating agony. It is not unlikely that many cases of temper are due to hidden diseases and weaknesses which even the best of veterinaries are unable to discover.—Post and Paddock.

ED. CORRIGAN and George V. Hankins held a meeting one night last week, and at it the local racing dates after Washington Park, between Hawthorne and the new South Oak Park track were divided. Hawthorne opens its summer meeting Monday, July 23, and continues one week. The Chicago Fair Association opens July 30, and from that on the two tracks run alternate weeks until November 15, when the local season closes. If Roby can be brought to agree Messrs. Corrigan and Hankins may each give up a week at the end of the season in consideration of the Indiana track closing during the month of December, January and February, providing that East St. Louis and Madison will also close at the same time. This will leave New Orleans and San Francisco the winter racing field.—Chicago Tribune.

A VERY neat compliment of Mr. Vosburgh's handicapping at the Sheepshead Bay meeting was recently expressed to the Spirit of the Times representative. There is a coterie of bookmakers and operators in the ring who have been so successful through a careful and systematic plan of handicapping both horses and jockeys, that they have become generally known as "the handicappers." Meeting one of these gentlemen recently, he asked: "Who does the handicapping down here?" "Mr. Vosburgh," was the reply. "Well, he is a good one; he has had us all guessing; we can't beat him," responded the layer of odds. He went on to say that all the men in the ring who operate on the handicap system had lost money on the handicaps at Sheepshead Bay. Mr. Vosburgh, when at his best, is certainly remarkably skillful in the adjustment of weights. His work at Sheepshead Bay could not have been excelled by anyone.

BYRON MCCLELLAND'S May Day filly was second choice at 3 to 1 at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday. She was ridden by Silas McClain, the seventy-pound midget. At the post the filly reared and fell over backward on top of him. The starter's assistant ran to help the lad, whom the spectators believed to be seriously injured, but before he could get to him McClain had kicked himself free of the stirrups, and as the filly ran down the track he toddled through the mud after her, shouting: "Stop her, boss! for the Lord's sake stop her! Mr. Byron told me that was a good thing. Oh, boss, won't you stop her!" The filly consented to be caught, and when she was led back McClain mounted her gamely, although he was limping a trifle, one of his legs having been broken while here last fall. When the flag went down McClain shot away from the others with the May Day filly, and the further she went the wider the gap became, until at the end she was fully forty yards before War Bonnet, the second horse, with Bill Daly's new purchase, St. Vincent, third. McClain was greatly pleased over the victory, and pronounced himself none the worse for the tumble at the post, with the exception of a slight pain in his "bogus" leg.

SPEAKING of the postponement of the West Side race meetings the Anaconda Standard says: "On account of the railroad troubles, which render it practically impossible for horsemen to get to Montana, the directors of the Butte and Anaconda racing associations decided to call the regular meetings off Special meetings will be given in both cities, however, as soon after the strike as possible, and it is expected that they will be fully as successful as the regular meetings would have been. The present expectation of the directors is that a ten days' meeting will be given in Anaconda commencing with July 26th, and the horses will then be brought to Butte for a meeting of fifteen days, or possibly longer. Large purses will be given, and it is expectgd that fully as many stables will be present as would have been the case had there been no postponement. The only horses that may be kept away are a few from the far East. The California and Oregon horses will all be here. A telegram was received from Portland stating that ten carloads of horses are in waiting there for the trouble to end. As soon as the strike is over they will be shipped direct to Anaconda. Horses are also in waiting at Salt Lake, Ogden and St. Paul for the existing troubles to end. The Helena meeting will follow that of Butte. The people of Butte and Anaconda need not fear that they will not see all of the horse racing they want this year, and it will be fully up to their expectations."

WILLIAM TIMMONS, the well-known turfman, returned to Newark last Sunday evening after six months' tour in the West. Mr. Timmons formerly owned a formidable string of racers and is reputed to have won a small fortune on the turf. When he left Newark last fall it was to pass the winter at the big race meet in California. Mr. Timmons in conversation with a reporter last Monday night said he was delighted with his trip. He had been successful, but he was in doubt as to whether he would return to the Golden State, although he had a splendid offer to buy and to train a stable for some wealthy Californians. Racing there would be more popular than ever this winter, he thought, as rich horse-owners are contemplating sending their strings thither A new track with many improvements will soon be under way. Before leaving California Mr. Timmons made one of his proverbially lucky strikes in horseflesh. He saw a two-year-old colt that was being worked with rare speed, and on inquiry he found the owner was a ranchman living about fifty miles out of San Francisco. The Newarker opened negotiations for the colt through a friend, and purchased it for $2,500. When Mr. Timmons started East a few months ago the colt came with him. At Louisville the colt was touched with catarrhal fever, but soon recovered. He was taken to Washington Park, Chicago, and, although only seven weeks in training, has already won four races, with purses amounting to nearly $4,000. The colt is known as Diggs. Mr. Timmons was offered $8,000 for him, but refused, and will not sell the colt for less than $10,000. Timmons is a clever trainer and a good judge of a horse. It will be remembered that he owned the good performers, False Abrens, One,Forty and Seven, named respectively after the false friend that charmed his (Timmons') wife and the number of the house they lived in—147.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 28, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

MARYSVILLE	July 24 to July 28
CHICO	July 31 to August 4
RED BLUFF	August 7 to August 11
WILLOWS	August 14 to August 18
P. C. T. H. B. A (Summer Meeting)	August 4 to August 11
GOLDEN GATE ASSOCIATION	August 13 to August 18
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	August 20 to August 25
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 8 to October 13
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 2 to October 6
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8

Entries Close.

SANTA ANA	August 1
HUENEME	August 1
SANTA BARBARA	August 1
SAN JOSE	August 1
P. C. T. H. B. A	August 1
STATE FAIR	See advertisement
STOCKTON	See advertisement

The Very Last Call!

By referring to our advertising columns it will be noticed that August 1st is to be an eventful day, for entries for races at a number of the most important places in California will close on that date: The P. C. T. H. B. A., the State Fair at Sacramento (trotting, pacing and running), Hueneme, Santa Ana, San Jose, Stockton and Santa Barbara. It is of the utmost importance to every owner and trainer to heed this last call. Knowing that they all appreciate the value of a little reminder like this, we hope they nor their friends will not forget that this is the last opportunity they will have to get the names of their horses placed in the secretarys' books if they intend to race them this year. Read the conditions of the various meetings carefully, and make your entries at once.

R. E. DEB. LOPEZ made another purchase to add to his string of trotting stallions on the morning of the departure of the vessel. This horse is called A. W. Anther. He is a full brother to High Tide, 2:17¼, being by Albert W., 2:20, out of Silica, by Algona; second dam Galena, by Nutwood; third dam by Volunteer; fourth dam by American Star 14; fifth dam by Sea Gull, son of Duroc. He is only four years old, and is a remarkable fine-looker.

ELECTRIC KING, by Electioneer, is a new-comer to the credit of the dead hero of Palo Alto. He won the second and third heats of a hard-fought race at Bucyrus, Ohio, July 20th. Time, 2:28¼, 2:28¼.

Next Saturday Racing Commences.

The preliminaries are nearly all arranged for the great meeting which is to begin next Saturday. Horsemen with their strings of trotters and pacers, are taking possession of the stalls at the Bay District track. The hay and grain men are unloading fodder and straw for the sustenance and comfort of the horses that are to engage in the races. Bike sulkies have all been renovated and cleaned; horses have been newly shod and booted, and the track is receiving the finishing touches from nearly a score of able-bodied laborers who are striving to make it the "best race track in America." The President and board of directors are in daily attendance, and taking more than usual interest in the preparatory work.

The idea of having bookmaking at the meeting is the talk of the town, and, from present indications, if the programme is fulfilled to the letter, there will be no lack of attendance. Without popular features no meeting can possibly succeed, and to the advent of bookmaking, instead of the old auction pools at the tracks in America, is attributed the increase in attendance and the steady support given by the public. There is no use trying to deny facts when the evidence is so strongly presented, and as bookmaking is now in vogue on most of the trotting tracks in the East this season, we cannot afford to be out of fashion.

The class of racing promises to be of a high quality. The very fact that a large number of horses which are owned in places far removed from what we call "centers of racing," are to make their introductory bow before a California audience and show our local horses how they can trot and pace, adds a new interest to the coming meeting,

Every member should attend and make this a successful meeting. Every lover of a good trotting horse should feel that NOW is the time to show the people that the development of speed and the aim to secure well-bred horses which are not only handsome but reliable, are the attainable results which come from a liberal and judicious expenditure of time and money.

The fame of California as a "horse paradise" is growing, and the horse fanciers of Europe, Asia and Australia are being attracted by the superior class of stock bred and developed here. The association which is doing so much to encourage this industry and offering liberal purses at low rates of entrance in order to encourage the small breeders to get better stock to meet the demands of the times should receive the support of all. So, then, let there be neither lack of numbers nor enthusiasm when the bell rings in the judges' stand. Speak of the meeting to those who have not frequented the race track for years. Tell them of the splendid fields, the excellence of the races and the close contests, and also impart the information that the races will end each day in time for them to get to the center of the city by five o'clock. No long delays will be allowed at the post; no unnecessary scoring; no long waits between heats; these are the features which will be noticeable at the meeting; so for an afternoon's enjoyment we do not know of anything better than to attend the races. Remember next Saturday, August 4th, at 1:30 P. M. the first race will be called.

Turf History as a Teacher.

History teaches us that great race horses and sires "come in all shapes." Study of conformation casts one in the dungeon of doubt. Touchstone had curby hocks and bad feet. Stockwell was a giant in stature, but withal a stocky giant. Monarque, famous as a race horse and sire, was on the "raw-boned" order, as was his famous racing son, Gladiateur. Hermit was what might be called a "washy-looking" chestnut. Melbourne, sire of West Australian and Blink Bonny, had bad knees, an extraordinarily long body, straight shoulders, and altogether was considered such a poor individual when a youngster that 250 guineas could not be secured for him. In this country Virgil was given away and considered of no account. The Ill-Used was an undersized horse. Longfellow was too large to suit most persons. Luke Blackburn is a very little horse, though very trim-built. Onondaga had such a vicious temper that it was considered necessary to put out his eyes. There are many grand individuals, of course, that made their mark on the turf and at the stud. It would indeed be hard to find fault with the bodily shape of Eclipse, Sultan, The Flying Dutchman, Silvio, Ormonde, Bendigo, King Alfonso, Enquirer, Iroquois, Flambeau, Sir Modred, Wildidle and Salvator, all of whom were good race horses and nearly all successful at the stud.

All sorts of theories have been advanced regarding the way in which great horses should be bred, but it appears that many of the world-famous stallions have been made renowned by the discovery of a certain "happy nick." Stockwell's phenomenal success was in a great measure due to Touchstone mares, and Melbourne matrons were wonderfully prolific of grand performers when mated with Stockwell. In this country the best "nick" ever discovered was the Leamington-Lexington. Imp. Australian was wonderfully successful here, he being very much of an outcross. Some horses gained a reputation at the stud through their sons, others almost entirely through the daughters. The sons and grandsons of Leamington perpetuate his fame, the daughters can only lay little claim to greatness, though there is an occasional good one, like Spinaway and Thora. Few of Lexington's sons were of any account at the stud, while with few exceptions his daughter were mothers of grand race horses. Lexington mares threw Salvator, Volturno, Luke Blackburn, Aristides, Hindoo, Wildidle, Ten Broeck, Monitor, Spendthrift, Onondaga, Enquirer, Himyar and others just as noted. The really good sons and grandsons of Lexington, as sires, can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Thus it goes. One family is noted for its producing sons, others for its daughters. The Irish Birdcatcher male line is now and has been for nearly half a century the one productive of the largest number of great racehorses in England. In America we get the same blood through imp. Leamington, son of Faugh-a-Ballagh, own brother to Irish Birdcatcher. In Great Britain the best in that line were Stockwell and Rataplan, Blair Athol, Silvio, Doncaster, Kettledrum, Bendigo, Bend Or, Ormonde and Isonomy. These are, of course, but a few of the many. In America we have imp. Leamington, Longfellow, Eolus, Enquirer, Onondaga, imp. Rossington and Ormonde. As representatives of the Melbourne or Matchem male line we have had imp. Australian, and his sons and grandsons will doubtless add to the fame of the horse through their female progeny. Darebin has the blood of Melbourne closer up than any horse in the world to-day, being by The Peer, son of Melbourne. There are many descendants of Touchstone in the male line in America, but we do not care for too many strains of the big brown horse's blood in a thoroughbred, considering his many defects. The Voltigeur family (Vedette, Galopin, Billet and St. Simon) is a grand one. Ormonde traces to Irish Birdcatcher in the male line, while his dam was by Macaroni, winner of the Derby, of the Herod line. Morello, our kingpin racehorse, is bred on the same lines, being by Eolus, grandson of Faugh-a-Ballagh (brother to Irish Birdcatcher), dam Cerise, by imp. Moccasin, he by Macaroni.

While we believe that a greater measure of success is to be attained in breeding on the lines from which the heroes and heroines of the turf have come, it must be remembered that the female line is, after all, one that must not be overlooked. Most of the kings and queens had good mothers, and where they did not it will be noticed that many celebrated mares figured in the pedigree. We will take a few of the most noted horses from the day of Stockwell down to the present, and see what their dams, grandams or great grandams were. Pocahontas, by Glencoe, threw not only Stockwell, but Rataplan, Knight of Kars, Araucaria and King Tom, every one noted at the stud and nearly all on the race course. Other famous mares in Stockwell's pedigree were Web, by Waxy (sister to Whalebone and Whisker) Guiccioli (dam of Faugh-a-Ballagh and Irish Birdcatcher), Trampoline, Peri and Eleanor, latter dam of Muley and winner of both the Derby and Oaks. Blair Athol, Stockwell's best son and the best horse of his day in England, was from Blink Bonny (winner of the Derby and Oaks), by Melbourne, and her dam was the famous Queen Mary (dam of Bonnie Scotland, Blinkhoolie, Broomielaw and others of renown). Silvio, winner of the Derby and St. Leger of 1877, was from a good race mare, Silverhair, by Kingston, and her dam was the famous England's Queen, by Irish Birdcatcher. In his pedigree appeared the names of such regal matrons as Pocahontas, Blink Bonny, Queen Mary, Echidna, Queen Anne, Guiccioli Garcia and the others spoken of. Galopin was from Flying Duchess, own sister to the Flying Dutchman. Wellingtonia, sire of Plaisanterie, traced twice to Pocahontas. Bend Or, sire of Ormonde, had for a dam Rouge Rose, by Thormanby, and the latter was from Alice Hawthorne, winner of fifty races (Doncaster Cup twice). Newminster's great worth is traceable to his dam, the mighty mare of the north country, Beeswing. Bay Middleton was from Cobweb, an Oaks winner, and her grandam was Web, sister to Whisker and Whalebone, winners of the Derby. Ormonde's dam was the best race mare of her day, Lily Agnes. Isonomy

had Isola Bella, one of the best mares of her year, for a dam, and she was from Isoline,granddaughter of Faugh a-Ballagh, brother to Irish Birdcatcher, of which blood there are no less than three crosses in Isonomy's pedigree. The famous mares in the first four generations of Isonomy's pedigree are Honeydear, by Plenipotentiary; Echidna, by Economist; Pocahontas, by Glencoe; Espoir, by Liverpool, and Decoy, by Filho da Puta. It is doubtful if any horse ever bred had more Waxy blood in its veins than Isonomy. In this country Lexington was from a good race mare and a wonderful mother of winners. Lecompte, his rival, was from the famous four-mile heat mare, Reel, by Glencoe. Asteroid, the unbeaten, was from a good winner, Nebula, by imp. Glencoe; her dam, Blue Bonnets, threw six winners of stake class, and she in turn was from a winner, a mare that threw one of the "phenoms" of his era—Grey Medoc. Longfellow's dam, Nantura, was a turf celebrity. The dams of Salvator and Luke Blackburn, sisters, were heavy winners and from the wonderful Levity family. The dam of Onondaga and Sensation was a stake mare. Domino traces three times to Reel, dam of Lecompte. Ten Broeck's grandam was the dam of Longfellow. Mollie McCarty and Flood were from Hennie Farrow, a truly wonderful matron. Dobbins' dam is the great Thora, conqueror of Hindoo. Rey el Santa Anita's dam was an own sister to Silver Cloud, winner of the American Derby. And so we might write on at great length, only going further to prove that the great mares in a pedigree count even more than the horses, thus demonstrating that a race horse of the first class never had a poor mother. It also, to our mind, shows that horses should be bred on the lines indicated, from whence so many renowned racers have come,and where the largest number of "good mothers" appear in a pedigree there should be found the best turf performer.

Diggs' Pedigree.

Last spring a big, fine-looking bay colt was brought down to San Francisco from Yolo County to race. This colt, named Diggs, in honor of his breeder, improved rapidly, and showed a wonderful turn of speed in all his races. Billy Timmons, a well-known trainer that had owned some very successful horses in the far East which he named False Ahrens, One, Forty and Seven, under most peculiar circumstances, clapped his eye on the big Yolo County product one morning when he was out for a breezer, and the more Timmons looked at the colt and saw him work the more he came to believe that Diggs was a "clinker." Negotiations were on for several days, and it wound up by Timmons writing a check for $2,500 in payment for the young bay giant. Immediately the market for horseflesh in Yolo County began to look up, and prices advanced about 300 per cent. Such a figure for a comparatively untried two-year-old was calculated to turn the heads of the people in the vicinity of Woodland interested in thoroughbreds. And it was very large, especially in view of the fact that Diggs was generally supposed to have some "yaller dog" close up. The belief was not sustained by the facts in the case, however, as we have a few documents in this office that prove up his breeding in quite a conclusive manner. As Diggs won four straight races at Chicago, all in good company, too, and is perhaps the speediest youngster from the Golden State now racing on the eastern side of the Rockies, his pedigree will prove interesting to students of breeding, especially as the colt is inbred in such a marked manner, and his pedigree has been called into question by the Washington Park stewards:

DIGGS, b c, foaled 1892

- Red Iron
  - Elias Lawrence
    - Imp. Billet
      - Voltigeur, by Voltaire
      - Calcutta, by Flatcatcher
    - Sprightly
      - Lexington, by Boston
      - Lightsome, by imp Glencoe
  - Imp. Inca (Dam of Logic)
    - Vedette
      - Voltigeur, by Voltaire
      - Mrs. Ridgeway, by Irish Birdcatcher
    - Shena
      - Scottish Chief, by Lord of the Isles
      - Perdition, by The Cure
- Lilly
  - California (Brother to Joe Hooker)
    - Monday
      - Colton, by Lexington
      - Mollie Jackson, by Vandal
    - Mayflower
      - Imp. Eclipse, by Orlando
      - Hennie Farrow, by imp. Shamrock
  - Minnie Ball
    - Norfolk
      - Lexington, by Boston
      - Novice, by imp Glencoe
    - Brooklyn Maid
      - Odd Fellow (by Jack Hawkins out of Lola Montez)
      - Lola Montez,by Grey Eagle

Fifth dam Corinna, by Trumpator; sixth dam Directress, by Director; seventh dam by Potomac; eighth dam by Gimcrack; ninth dam by imp. Flimnap.

If anyone ever saw more doubling up of strains of blood than is found in Diggs' pedigree it would be interesting to know where. The sire, Red Iron, is greatly inbred to the famous Voltigeur, a grandson of the stout Blacklock, and through Hennie Farrow another strain of Blacklock blood is secured. Two more are had through Vandal and Levity, making five crosses in all of this. Billet's dam was by Flatcatcher, son of Touchstone. Red Iron's grandam, Shena, was by Scottish Chief, a grandson of Touchstone. Her grandam was in turn by Touchstone. California's dam, Mayflower, was by imp. Eclipse, a grandson of Touchstone. Here, then, we have four crosses of Touchstone. This is even equalled by the strains of Boston in Diggs' make-up, received through Lexington in three instances. Then look at the Glencoe blood, received through Lightsome, Vandal and Novice. Coming down to Diggs' third dam, it will be observed that she was by Odd Fellow (whose dam was Lola Montez, by Grey Eagle), while his fourth dam was the identical Lola Montez, the first mare to win a race of four-mile heats in California, it is said. In short, Lola Montez was bred to her own son, Odd Fellow. There is plenty of this good, old "staying blood" in Diggs' veins, and the only real "speedy" strains that we know of in the pedigree are those of California, Scottish Chief and Imp. Eclipse.

Diggs' pedigree would cast most of the breeding theories to the ground, and while the subject of this sketch is a truly good colt and has a world of stout blood in his veins, we should not breed in this way, expecting to get either speed or staying qualities. It only lends additional charm to the student of pedigree and makes him think that breeding, as well as raising a race horse, is not as easy as it looks.

Sacramento Running Stakes.

We wish to call special attention to the fact that entries to the various stakes for gallopers close next Wednesday with Secretary Edwin F. Smith. Of course, letters postmarked up to 12 that night will be received. These stakes should please all classes of horsemen. The two-year-old events are the Sunny Slope Stake, five furlongs, California Annual Stake, six furlongs, and Autumn Handicap, six furlongs. The Capital City Stake is a handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth. For three-year-olds and upwards there is the Del Mar, one mile; Fall Stake, mile and a quarter, and a selling sweepstake, six furlongs. Enter without delay. Any one of these events are well worth winning.

THE California-bred trotters are beginning to be prominent in the East, if we are to judge by the racing events of the past week. Expressive, Altivo, Mary Best, Azote, Cobwebs and Sidmont are keeping up the reputation of California as the trotting horse center from which there are many more conquerors to come. In the strings owned and controlled by Salisbury, Goldsmith, Hickok, Shaner and Keating are material enough to bring home to us many crowns of victory. It is a little early in the season, but our standard-bearers are doing nobly, even if they have to meet the pick of the nation.

THE following dispatch regarding the Montana meetings speaks for itself, and brings sunny smiles to the faces of the turfmen who thought for a time that there would be no racing in that State this season:

BUTTE, MONT., JULY 25, 1894.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco—Over two hundred horses at Anaconda. Good meetings assured. Everybody happy.
D. P. O'CONNOR.

ARTHUR DODGE, 2:20¾, the new one to the credit of Albert W., 2:20, is out of Rosemary, by Re-Echo 14,439; second dam Rosa Clay, by Harry Clay 45; third dam Lady Winfield, by Edward Everett; fourth dam by Rattler, son of Abdallah 1; he was bred at Rancho del Paso.

THE four mile and repeat race, which by some mishap got sandwiched among the races for the first day of the summer meeting, is not to take place on that day nor at the summer meeting. It will be one of the features of the fall meeting.

A RACE meeting will be held at Angels Camp by the Angles Race Track Association. It will be for four days, commencing September 26th. Speed conditions and programme will be published soon.

CRITT, by Steinway, won the second heat of a pacing race at Fitchburg, Mass., July 13th, in 2:27½.

The Colt Entries.

The Colt Stakes for the next Contra Costa Fair closed July July 2d with the following entries:

One-year-old stake—Sulphur Spring Farm nominates black mare Edna V., by Brigadier. W. McGeary nominates bay mare Ashtime, by Harris Ashby. J. E. Durham nominates bay colt Runaway, by Prince Red.

Three-year-old stake—Sulphur Spring Farm nominates sorrel mare Alice, by Brigadier. J. E. Durham nominates bay gelding George Meese, by Jack. W. L. McDonald nominates bay stallion Oakney, by Mambrino Wilkes.

Entries to be Named August 1st.

The following is a list of the entries made in the Nominatibn Purses for the Summer and Fall Meetings of the P. C. T. H. B. A. in which horses are to be named on August 1st. Don't neglect to send a written notification to the Secretary of the Association and mail it not later than that date, giving the color, sex, name and pedigree of the horse you intend to start in each race in which you have made an entry.

SUMMER MEETING.

2:22 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,200:—

Jesse D. Carr	R. H. Newton
Chas. A. Durfee	F. H. Powell
Jno. Donnelly	Palo Alto Stock Farm
I. DeTurk	T. C. Snider
Geo. H. Fox	A. B. Spreckels
Capt. B. E. Harris	E. M. Sanders
D. E. Knight	Thos. Wall Jr.
Leon Lehrman	C. F. Marcy
H. W. Meek	

2:19 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,200:—

John Blue	Leon Lehrman
Martin Carter	H. W. Meek
Jesse D. Carr	Palo Alto Stock Farm
Chas. J. Cox	A. C. Severance
Geo. H. Fox	A. B. Spreckels
R. Gird	B. O. Van Bokkelen
C. Z. Hebert	Dr. K. D. Wise

The following is a copy of the conditions regarding declarations and payments in the above nomination purses:

Nominators will be held for 3 per cent. May 15, 1894, when entry is made; 2 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1894; 2 per cent, additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1894; 3 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1894, when horses must be named, and are eligible to start.

FALL MEETING.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE $1,200:—

Palo Alto Stock Farm	George H. Fox
P. J. Mann	Seul Harris
Thos. Wall Jr.	John Gordan
A. C. Severance	I. R. Ross
Keating & Ottinger	Silver Bow Stock Farm
R. H. Newton	J. D. Carr
Peter Brandow	River View Stock Farm
I. De Turk	W. I. Higgins
K. D. Wise	Thos. Smith
John Blue	H. W. Meek
Charles J. Cox	E. B. Hill
C. A. Stockton	

2:17 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE $1,500:—

Palo Alto Stock Farm	C. A. Stockton
Alex. Cornic	A. B. Spreckels
C. Z. Hebert	K. D. Wise
G. W. Theuerkauf	P. J. Mann
W. I. Higgins	J. L. McCord
Silver Bow Stock Farm	Walter S. Maben
James A. Dustin	Keating & Ottinger
George H. Fox	G. W. Woodard
T. C. Snider	R. O. Newman

FREE-FOR-ALL, TROTTING, PURSE $2,000:—

Keating & Ottinger	A. McDowell
W. I. Higgins	E. M. Sanders
Silver Bow Stock Farm	C. A. Durfee
A. B. Spreckels	Palo Alto Stock Farm
K. D. Wise	

2:14 class, pacing, purse $1,500:—

La Siesta Ranch	Jas. Holmes
E. C. Archer	R. H. Newton
H. I. Thornton	C. H. Corey
Myers & Myers	Jno. W. Wentworth
L. J. Smith	T. C. Morris
H. Timmerman	

The following is a copy of the conditions regarding declarations and payments in the above purses for the Fall Meeting:

Nominators to be held for only 3 per cent. when entry is made, February 1, 1894; 1 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before March 1, 1894; 1 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before April 1, 1894; 1 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1894; 1 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before August 1, 1894—when horses must be named—3 per cent. additional if not declared out on or before October 1, 1894, when entrance must be paid. Horses must be named August 1, 1894.

The Trotting Dog Ned.

One of the features to be introduced at the summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. is the wonderful trotting dog Ned. This strongly-made, well-formed pointer does not belong to the famous Hal Pointer family, but for his size and weight is faster than any of the representatives of that equine branch. He stands 26½ inches high and weighs 76 pounds. He is in color a liver-and-white ticked, and in regard to his speed is ready to go against any canine living or any pony under 12½ hands in height. He can, when in condition, trot a mile close to three minutes. He pulls a bike and a boy weighing sixty pounds. He was brought from Chicago by his owner, Hugh McCue, about two months ago. Last year Ned was well received at the fairs and race meetings throughout Illinois and Ohio, and as this is his first appearance in California considerable interest is awakened in his debut before the assemblage at the Bay District track.

GOLDFINCH, by Ormonde, a good race horse, but said to be a roarer, is reported sold to parties in this country for $15,000.

SEVERAL entries in the nomination classes of the P. C. T. H. B. A. Summer Meeting are for sale.

CHICO races commence next Tuesday. Great preparations are being made for them.

THE great California circuit commences next Saturday at the Bay District track.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Summer Ttotting Meeting.—Only a few intervening days until the light harness horse division will be playing their part on the Bay District track. So far as can be told a week in advance the prospects are very favorable for a grand meeting, both as regards close contests and liberal attendance. As to the fights for the treasure they are likely to be stirring events. From what can be learned, and what I have seen, every class will bring out better fields of horses than are usually seen at the opening of the circuit. The older horses which have been trained on the Oakland track are the most promising, taken together, that has been worked on that course, and though good youngsters are not in such force, there are a few of promise, and then the baby contingent finds quarters on the big farms as a rule. Fewer casualities than in previous years. Judging from the scarcity of "legs" among the horses which have come under my observation, and the paucity of reports of bad-luck from other points there are comparatively few which are entered that will not start. The best possible proof that "going wrong" has been on a limited scale are the few declarations that have been made.

So very few in comparison with the total of entries, that should the first of August pass without a great many declinations to make the last payment there will be big fields for the starter to handle.

Again bringing the horses which have been trained at Oakland as an exemplar, and the task of picking an occasional winner will be arduous in the extreme.

If there is one class which will not keep one "laying awake nights" to come to a conclusion it is outside of my ken.

On one of the working-out days a person might fancy that he had spotted the winner among those which had come under his observation; the next would bring a new element into the calculation and serious doubts prevail.

Therefore it is quite safe to say that the main feature to attract the public is not lacking and the other considerations could scarcely be improved. The comfort of those who attend is amply provided for. By all odds the most complete racing ground on the Pacific Coast, so far as conveniences for the spectators are concerned. Not only in regard to stands and all the adjuncts connected with a first-class race course, but the facilities for transit could scarcely be surpassed. Several lines of cable cars in close proximity to points of entrance, one of them landing passengers on the steps of the grand stand, another only a few yards away. However large the assemblage there will be a little trouble in obtaining passage for the return journey.

The association heretofore has shown admirable promptness in conducting the races, and even when the days were short it was seldom, indeed, when the sun was low at the close of the proceedings. The past is good data on which to base calculations for the future, and with that for a guide the management will be eminently satisfactory.

The only fear I have of the success of the meeting is in the supineness of those who are interested in light-harness horses, but inclined to take only a passive interest in securing visitors. It has been claimed that harness racing had fallen into desuetude among the dwellers in large cities, where racing has been prominent, and that the sports of the track had lost their hold on metropolitan people. This *was* unquestionably true, that feeling no longer obtains, or it will be better to say, that in all parts of the country there is a revival in favor of the "truly American sport," and it will be somewhat singular if San Francisco is one exception. A few years ago trotting contests could only secure a limited attendance of the people in the two largest cities of America. A "beggarly array of empty benches" at Washington Park, more conspicuous from the throngs which crowded seats and aisles, swarmed around the betting ring, every foot of ground which gave a slight view of the races, a dense mass of excited spectators, when the "legitimate" held the stage. The courtesy of the racing club alone gave the tabooed trotters an opportunity to display their powers before a meagre gathering of their friends in Chicago. Not a trotting track within the confines of a county containing a greater population than the whole State of California can show.

"Old Fleetwood" in the sear and yellow leaf. At its best a travesty on the grand racing grounds on every side of New York, and though there were a few staunch adherents to watch the exercise of the trotters on a bright Sunday morning, and gather in somewhat stronger force when the stars battled for fame and fortune, the mass of the people could not be induced to attend. A great change in the last two years. Fairly successful meetings in 1892, a big crowd in '93 at both points, the prospects for '94 so rosy that it is a safe vaticination that predicts tens of thousands within the gates on every day when the magnates of the tracks display their powers. Hard as the times are, troublesome the strike, which made travel for "man and beast" exceedingly uncertain, at Council Bluffs, Minneapolis, Saginaw and Detroit, the attendance was far beyond the most sanguine expectations. Heretofore at Detroit it was a free gate on the day that the curtain was rung up to inaugurate the trotting. This year, owing to the heavy expense in constructing the best-appointed grounds on the continent, for the delectation of the admirers of light-harness horses, the "dollar at the gate" was enforced, though that did not tell to any great extent, as twelve thousand people paid for the privilege of assisting at the restoration of the sport. Glad tidings indeed, as those who have held on to their faith, who persisted in the hope that after all the taunts, gibes and jeers that the galloper had driven the trotter into obscurity, that the banishment would be temporary, can *now* see the fulfillment of their wishes.

It may be that San Francisco is not yet ready to join in the feeling which prevades the rest of the country, and give as hearty a welcome as others have done to harness performers. Still a great deal will depend upon the action of those who *should* aid in awakening interest.

There is little risk in promising a full return for the time spent in visiting the track. So far as can be foretold there is no hazard in stating that the managers will make every exertion to ensure good racing, and clean racing, and that should weak points be developed in the regular programme these will be strengthened by specials.

The next number of the Breeder and Sportsman will appear on the morning of the day when the meeting will open, and I will be greatly disappointed if unable to announce that the horses are on hand to make the summer meeting a grand success.

The committee on arranging programme made a mistake on billing the "Old Time Stake" for the first day of the meeting. That is to be decided at the fall meeting, and, by-the-way, the Eastern papers have heartily endorsed that deviation from established usages.

* * *

The Trainer on the Ground.—The American Sportsman, accounting for the pronounced success of C. J. Hamlin and Monroe Salisbury with trotters and pacers, from the fact of their directing the work as spectators, has good ground for the assertion. At least it can be truly said that a man on the ground has opportunities for observation denied to the driver, and the prophesy made by that paper that in the future more of the work of light harness horses will be in accordance with turf practices, is almost sure of being fulfilled.

It is now nearly thirty years ago when I heard Clark McAllister make the same prediction. It was in Dubuque, Iowa, where Clark was driving Kirkwood, and at the same time he ventured on the prophesy he offended the owner of Kirkwood by a remark which, to say the least, was not according to the polite code. Clark had been a race-rider in his younger days, and had not lost his love and admiration for the aristocratic division. It was a combined meeting, racing and trotting, and as a section of the gallopers flew past in a brush he turned to Compton and asked him what such horses as Kirkwood were best fitted for. The owner told him to solve his own conundrum, which he did without any hesitation: "Harrow the track for racehorses to gallop upon." He made amends, however, by beating McLellan with Kirkwood a hard-fought race of six heats, though the remark rankled for a good while in the breast of the owner, Kirkwood being a prime favorite, and justly so, as he was a handsome, speedy horse, though inclined to be faint-hearted, which was not in accordance with his driver's notions of what a racehorse should possess.

I have frequently thought over the proposition of McAllister, and advised its adoption. In fact, Horse Portraiture was written to show the benefits of partnership in training, "The Preceptor" to watch the action of the horses from the grounds when driven, their walks and stable pecularities, and direct "the Pupil," who did the training.

There is no question that a great deal of Mr. Salisbury's success is owing to his watchful care over all parts of the training and stable management. Thoroughly conversant with every department of the business, a capital reinsman, his two hundred and twenty or more pounds being the only thing in the way of driving in races, clear head and solid judgment, it could scarcely be otherwise that when he has a driver with capacity on a par with the management there must be greater success than if the driver was in sole charge. I have heard a great many comments over the improvement in the Palo Alto horses in his hands. It has been so marked as to induce a great many conjectures, and plenty of surmise as to the cause of so great and decided change of form.

That Hickok is a "master mechanic," an adept in all pertaining to the trotting horse, cannot be denied by anyone who has been in a position to judge of his capacity. Therefore the victories of Azote, Expressive and Altivo this year, and their lack of success last year must be attributed to something else than want of skill in trainer or driver in the former season. This is the second season for the youngsters in the East, and that may have given them an advantage in being better prepared for the change of climate. But Azote is in his third Eastern campaign, so that the same argument will not hold in both cases. From 2:14½ to 2:09¾, and that so early in the season as July, is a big drop, and it is not unreasonable to look for something from the speedy son of Whips which will be close to championship figures. It would also be reasonable to anticipate a drop in the time of Expressive should she be able to stand the battles which she will be engaged in under the Salisbury tactics. Only a few hours between landing from the cars and trotting three heats at Saginaw and in all her races save the opening event at Denver and Detroit she has been pitted against aged competitors. Few three-year-olds which could endure such an ordeal, though ever since the Boston blood gave stamina to Direct, and the double cross of California Belmont gave Directum his marvelous endurance, Mr. Salisbury will have plenty of reliance in the Wagner and Margrave, and in addition to that the dam of the great Longfellow in close proximity to the star two-year-old of 1894. Altivo has been kept going, too, though his first victory was the consolation part of The Horseman stake at Detroit. The telegraph reported Alro to be the winner, evidently an error, and with 2:18¼ for his mark he is quite likely to emulate the campaign of his distinguished brother at the same age.

One of the most successful of English racing magnates said he preferred to sweat his horses in public, and this appears to be Mr. Salisbury's belief. There is no other kind of schooling which is as effective as the lessons which are presented in actual service, and when the tasks are judiciously chosen the preferable mode of finishing the education.

There is another advantage obtained by the master being on the ground. Competitors come under his observation as well as his own pupils, and when his driver reports the incidents which he has a better chance to observe, there is more complete knowledge than could be obtained individually. But it may be hazardous for a person who is not so thoroughly capable as the manager of the Pleasanton Stable to attempt directing the details of training. Drivers of capacity will not submit to secondary positions when the master is incompetent, and at the very best there will be mutinies against surrendering any part of their privileges. They may hold the upper hand so long that an inferior place will be spurned, however capable the general in charge, but the article in the Sportsman suggests a compromise that will obviate that trouble. That presents Budd Doble sitting in the shade of a tree and overlooking the work of his staff. Drivers of celebrity can avail themselves of the services of men who are competent to drive in exercise and races without engendering jealousies, and it is a common practice nowadays for the "second trainer" to take part in "working outs," and were the chief to grant them more opportunities of driving in races, while still in the employment of the master, there would be better feelings between professor and pupil.

There is quite a modicum of satisfaction to me in the endorsement of suggestions made so many years ago, and the article in the American Sportsman contributes a share of good feeling, as it is the first, in my recollection, when any other person has recommended the adoption of a place which has been followed in racing from the earliest days of that sport. If one has some pride in long ago predictions being verified, it may be termed a pardonable sort, though it trends to self-glorification, and hence I quote the opening sentences of Horse Portraiture to prove that so long ago as 1866, I occupied something of the same position which the editor of The American Sportsman holds.

"Pupil—Good-morning my esteemed tutor, you perceive I have taken you at your word, and have come with my whole family, bipeds and quadrupeds, to avail myself of your kindly offered teachings, * * * The response.

Preceptor—When I made you the promise of teaching you my craft of managing and training trotters, I hardly expected you would give me so good an opportunity, for I should judge from the looks of your string, that you had nearly a specimen brick of all kinds."

The main object, however, of adopting a series of conversations between teacher and pupil was to obtain better opportunities for describing peculiarities and modes of treatment.

The trial stable contained a variety of horses in order to present a chance to note differences and prescribe the proper treatment. Still it is a fair exemplification of the benefits which would follow, the director of the work being in a position to obtain the clearest knowledge of the horses under his charge and the success of Mr. Salisbury in every campaign, when he has been Commander in Chief, is the best proof of the value of the innovation.

I am of the opinion that Mr. Hamlin relies more on his driver, as it is not probable that he has had the practical experience of his chief competitor. That he is a shrewd manager is beyond contention, and, doubtless, directs everything in relation to the stable excepting the trainer. Management is of far greater importance than many imagine, and the man who looks after that part of the business has much to do with the pecuniary results.

* * *

The Pacers Are Coming, Oho! Oho!—Right merrily the pacers are coming to the front. Not as in former years with a few very fast ones to startle old fashioned folk, with flights of speed that seemed too rapid for harness purposes, but in regiments, in battalions with banners waving and the blare of trumpets, the whole glorious panoply of war. Think of it! Twenty-seven entries in the 2:30 class pacing at Marysville when the greatest number of trotting entries in any one class is fourteen. When it is kept in remembrance that the entries only closed a short time before the date fixed for the meeting, the surprise is heightened as it is a fair inference that each of the twenty-seven was in shape to justify the belief that a start would follow the entry. That race is set for the day on which I am writing, and hence will not speculate on the number that will draw in and take the word, though I am not at all reluctant to make the prophecy that it will be one of the best races of the meeting.

It strikes me that the pacing habit comes naturally to California horses, whatever their breeding, and in the future programmes will contain as many pacing events as are billed for trotters, and with advantageous features all around. Heretofore when a trotting bred colt showed a tendency to pace it was punished, and in some cases tortured, to correct its evil intentions. The heterodox notions must be overcome, and in some cases methods so cruel were followed as to rival the milder penalties of the Spanish Inquisition.

I often think of an instance when a colt was so scarred with the marks of the whip that there was not a hand breadth on his body which was free from marks and these so prominent as to prove that the flogging had been of the most violent kind. The excuse for this ebulition of temper was that he would not trot, determined to pace or singlefoot, and the driver, equally as stubborn, "conquer his perverse disposition" he said though he had to admit that he brought him from the track unconquered. Had he been permitted to follow his inclination in all probability he would have paced fast enough to have gained distinction, as he has a daughter which paced in 2:16½ when four years old, and a son which paced in 2:23¼ when three years old, and others coming on. He has three trotters in the list, so that his pacing instinct was not a bar to the trotting potentialities.

Variety is the spice of life, and it is also a prominent factor in the sports of the track. Even the "mixed races" which some of the writers on horse affairs reprobate so vigorously are not without their uses. Whatever adds to the uncertainty of a contest heightens the charm. When Little Albert "locks horns" with our fleet pacers there will be increased anxiety to witness the struggle. The impression may be very strong that he will be unable to cope successfully with the pacing flyers and yet a feeling that the "hero of a thousand battles" is not to be vanquished. This will be his first appearance on a California track, and whether first or last he will be received with enthusiasm.

The pacers are holding up their end on the Oakland track with only one of them ailing. There is another point in which the pacers have the advantage, that being less liability to leg and feet ailments. There is less concussion in the gliding movement, and apparently a lighter strain on the tendons. Now that a great proportion of the prejudices have been removed, it rests with the managers of them to increase their popularity to an extent that will make their future exceedingly bright. Whether warranted or not there has been mistrust. With that feeling overcome, there is plain sailing.

* * *

After Many Years.—I am sorry to learn that L. C. Ferguson, who for so many years has been secretary at Palo Alto, has resigned. He has been one of the most efficient workers in that department of my acquaintance, so thoroughly competent, that all the vast business entrusted to him was carried on with such system and thoroughness as to afford a model for others to work after. He inaugurated many improvements, among them a record book, which he patented, so that with even so many nominators in stakes in all parts of the country as that farm made, everything was in order, a short examination giving all the necessary information. Those who make comparatively few nominations in stakes and entries in purses will appreciate a device which will simplify

the work into much the same position as turning to a dictionary for definitions of words, and when due attention is paid to recording there is scarcely a chance for mistakes.

That the services of Mr. Ferguson will be advantageous to any of our large breeders is an assumption, which his long and meritorious work at Palo Alto sustains.

* * *

SIDE SHOWS.—When trotting meetings are held in connection with fairs, there may be some excuse for including extraneous attractions in the bills of sport. That they are emphatically in the way when the whole programme has to be decided in one afternoon, has been proved by former trials. The exhibition of trained horses at the last meeting of the Trotting-Breeders was an illustration of the annoyance of having the track used for any other purpose than the races, and as a paying venture it was a lamentable failure. It is within bounds to say that it did not pay ten per cent. on the cost, and it is nearly a foregone conclusion that the dog display, which has been arranged for the coming meeting, will not return one dollar in a hundred of the expense. Besides that there is the mortification of an admission that harness races cannot sustain themselves, and that expressed in so offensive a manner as parading a dog through the main streets of San Francisco, placarded with the information that he is a main feature of the sports, and then, too, as I understand the situation, when not on the promenade with his decorated blanket, he is to be exhibited in a window adjacent to the Baldwin hotel. Should the summer meeting prove as successful as the indications favor, the dog can claim that he was the magnet which drew people to pay their dollars at the gate. If a failure, that trotting is at so low an ebb that it is beyond redemption "gone to the dogs," and as our good old friend Piercy Wilson was prone to remark, "to the demnition bow-wows." JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

July 28—The Country Club, Oakland Race Track.

July 29—Recreation Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s prize blue rock shoot, every Sunday at Oakland Race Track.

Aug. 5—Alameda County Sportsmen's Association, Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Country Club shoot at Oakland Race Track to-day.

Deer are reported to be plenty in the neighborhood of Adelaide.

The Recreation Gun Club will shoot to-morrow at Oakland Race Track.

W. A. Hamilton, of San Diego, killed two fine bucks in Sycamore cañon Cajon last week.

C. M. Osborne killed a fine buck on Tamalpais the first of the week. This makes two to his credit this season.

Goat shooting has been good at Catalina the past week. Messrs. Kellogg and Ogden, of Los Angeles, bagged five in Silver cañon.

The Sportsman's Protective Association will hold a tournament at Oakland Race Track on August 19th. Open to members only.

An English manufacturer is placing upon the market a trap for throwing potatoes for trap shooting. Potatoes must be cheap in England.

M. Davis, the veteran deer slayer, killed two deer in the vicinity of Vic Poncelets' place on the Llagas on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

T. J. Wattson, the well-known English setter breeder, killed a three-pronged buck at Novato on the 22d. It weighed 140 pounds dressed.

On Wednesday of last week Victor Adams of O'Neals, Madera County, shot at a fox. He killed the fox and killed a panther with the same charge—buckshot.

Mr. D. Winders, of Stockton, has purchased the English setter bitch Dart of John Watkins, Liverpool, Ohio. She is expected to be a "clinker" and will be shown at Stockton this fall.

We stated last week that deer were very plentiful in Potter valley. So they are, but Potter valley happens to be in Mendocino county, and the deer season in that county is closed until August, 1895.

The Australians have at last found out that the rabbit pest is quite a blessing. They are shipping them to England frozen, and in place of poisoning them they are now breeding them, and find it a profitable industry.

In a blue rock match at Santa Ana on the 18th, the following scores were made out of a possible 30: Clarence Parker 21, M. P. Chubb 27, Ed Parker 14, John Leslie 20, D. F. Pride 28, Elmer Mason 18 and Ed Vaughn 24.

The resident sportsmen of Alturas are calling on the people to organize against the destruction of game and fish in that county. Permanent organization will be effected and we trust the new club will prove a power for the protection of game.

Harvey McMurchy won the Lefever gun offered at the Binghamton tournament with a score of 160 targets out of 165 shot at. He immediately presented the gun to the Binghamton Gun Club to be won under a handicap rule that gives all a chance to win it.

Amongst the wild animals killed in India for which rewards were paid during 1893 are 274 tiger, 442 panther, 131 bears and 85 wolves. During the past four years over 1,000 tiger, 2,000 panther, 500 bears and 300 wolves have been killed, and last year 317 persons lost their lives in the jungle.

A party of hunters consisting of W. Clayton, A. Withers W. Hobson, Joe Burns, Joe Faull, R. Stepan, M. Arnerich E. Bonetti, P. Arnerich, Joe Cannon, A. Poulain, G. Nocetelli, W. Lawler, Adolph Allereay, Louis Hartman, Ray Victor have returned from a hunt at Loma Prieta. They killed two deer.

The Marin county Supervisors have changed the open season on deer to from July 15 to September 1st. On the 19th John M. A. Brown killed two on the Brown ranche, C. Crippen and H. L. May killed two fine bucks. E. E. Drees, C. Northrup, Dan Misner and Henry Hammell formed a party and went to Hicks Valley. They returned on Thursday of last week, minus their two dogs and with no game.

While Clayton Bennett, of Hallstead, N. Y., was picking blackberries near his home a few days ago, a rattlesnake fastened its fangs in his leg. He tied the wound below the knee and then cut out the wounded part with a jackknife. He managed to reach the residence of Dr. Lamb, where the injury was dressed. Bennett is now out of danger, his heroic promptness having saved his life.

Dr. F. P. Clark, C, Rich and H. Longers of Stockton shot 480 doves on Friday of last week. It is thought that nearly 2,000 doves were shot by Stockton sportsmen on that day, and it wasn't much of a day for doves either. Bert Lyons, Geo. Atherton and S. W. Newell bagged 445 twenty miles out of Stockton. Lyons and Atherton sat at one pool and killed 258. D. Winders killed 57, D. S. Crane 63 and W. B. Nulter 91, Al Umsto 57.

The well known Irish setter bitch Lady Elcho, by Champion Elcho—Champion Noreen, has joined the great majority. Internal abscesses were the cause. Lady Elcho was a bitch of very great quality. A bitch fit to show in any company. She won first in San Francisco in 1886, 1888, 1889, 1891, 1892; first in Los Angeles in 1889, 1890, 1894 and first Oakland 1894 She was whelped in April, 1885, and was the dam of many winners. Had she been mated to a dog of equal quality she would undoubtedly have made her mark as a producing dam.

An immense Bengal tiger, the property of Ringling Bros, the circus owners, suffered from appendicitis, and on March 11th the owners decided to have the beast operated upon. It was then in winter quarters at Baraboo, Wis. A New York physician undertook the work. The tiger was securely chained and muzzled, and the doctor made a deep incision in the left of the abdomen. His bared arm was inserted as an assistant held the wound open, while another tied the severed arteries with silver wire. With his left hand the doctor held fast to the appendix of the bowels and cut away an inflamed sac, in which was imbedded one of the rims of a pair of spectacles, which the animal had taken into its interior at some time in its career. Then, with a common dipper, he took out nearly a quart of suppurating matter. With a large syringe he introduced perhaps two quarts of tepid water and followed this with an injection of antiseptics. Medicated cotton was then placed in the cavity, the wound sewed up with silver thread and the first operation for the removal of the vermiform appendix from a tiger was completed. Messrs. Ringling Bros. wrote me on March 16th that the tiger was "on the road to rapid recovery."—Gameland.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Association will shoot on the first and third Sundays of each month, commencing with August in place of the second and fourth Sundays as formerly. The regular meetings of the club will be held monthly hereafter in place of weekly. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, July 31. The advisability of adopting another name for the club will be considered. We earnestly hope that the club will decide to change its name. The Alameda County Sportsmen's *Club* has been known as such for nearly fifteen years. The only difference in the name is the last word, not sufficient difference to prevent confusion to both clubs. The *Association* was credited by many of having defeated the Country Club, and the *Club* has had the credit of passing the prohibiting rail law in Alameda county. These are but two instances of the confusion caused by the similarity of names, we could name many more. The association took its present name while under the impression that the name of the other club was the Alameda Gun Club. This, however, is only the nickname of the club. We think that the younger club should give way. Sportsmen should never be at outs over such matters as these.

E. D. Fulford was acquitted by a jury on July 13 of the charges brought against him by the Telephone company some months ago.

Bear and mountain lion are becoming plentiful on the Washington ridge. Several have been seen of late just above the Bear Valley grade, Nevada county.

Jerome Lincoln killed two fine buck on the Country Club preserve on Wednesday last. Several more were killed by the members on Sunday last. They were all in fine condition.

At the annual meeting of the Oregon State Sportsmen's Association held at Portland, Or., July 5th. A. V. Andrews of La Grande, was elected president; W. J. Riley, of Portland, W. E. Baker, of Albany, V. U. Jessee, of Halsey, J. A. Whitman, of Medford, and John Gardiner, of Oswego, were elected vice-presidents; W. A. Storey, G. Froman, J. Eubanks, J. S. Seed and Jas. Paquet, directors; A. Hulette, of La Grande, treasurer, and A. Willer, of LaGrande, secretary.

In the three matches between Dr. W. F. Carver and J. A. R. Elliott which took place at Kansas City, July 12, 13 and 14, the scores were as follows: First match, Elliott, 96; Carver, 95. Second match, Carver, 94; Elliott, 92. Third match, Carver, 95; Elliott, 94, a total of 284 to 282. Carver's run of 45 straight was the greatest run made. Carver used a 7-lb. 9-oz. Cashmore, 3½ drams Wood powder, 1⅛ oz. No. 7 chilled shot. Elliott used a 7-lb. Greener, 3½ drams E. C., 1¼ oz. No. 7 chilled.

The New Russian Rifle.

It is stated that the Russian military authorities have given orders to call in all the old Berdan rifles, prior to arming the regiments of the line with the new small-bore arms. The new weapon seems to be terribly destructive and uncommonly simple. It is said to have a perfectly even trajectory, and can be fired point blank at any object within 700 paces without sighting, killing at this distance five men one after the other—that is, if they happen to be standing in a column when struck. Its carrying power is so great that it has been found necessary for the Ministry of War to buy up a whole village in the neighborhood of the camp at Krasno-Lelo, and to settle the inhabitants elsewhere, as bullets fired by the soldiers in camp fell into the village, though it is situated a great distance from the shooting ranges. It is reported that the rifle kills at three versts, or two English miles, and that in practicing at the butts the shots of each individual soldier are now counted, instead of reckoning the number fired by the whole company, as was formerly the case.

Last year experiments were made with the new rifle in the presence of the Czar, and the bullet fired by it went through thirty inch-boards placed together, and killed an unfortunate cock which happened to be standing some distance off within the line of fire. The Czar, on observing this, jokingly called out: "The first victim." The greatest advantage of the rifle is its cheapness. The Russian experts say that it is not only a cheaper, but a better weapon than the Lebel, the Mannlicher, or the English rifle; but this has, of course, to be proved. The Russian authorities, in providing this weapon, which is an adaptation of all the best rifles existing, have had the advantage of time, and that it has not been adopted until its superiority or equality was satisfactorily proved by many months of careful experiments with the best English, French, German, Austrian and other small-bore rifles now in use. The officers' rifle school at Oranienbaum has been engaged in experiments the whole winter, and prior to its being definitely accepted crack shooting companies from all the best regiments in St. Petersburg were employed in testing the rifle.

The Gun Club.

The regular monthly match of the San Francisco Gun Club was held at Oakland Race Track on Saturday last. The attendance was the lightest of the season. The score:

30-YARD CLASS.

Ed Donahoe	0 2 2 2 1 1 2 1 2 2 2 2—11
W. J. Golcher	2 1 1 * 1 2 2 2 1 2 * 1—10
F. S. Butler	* 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 1 2 0 2— 9
F. R. Webster	0 0 2 0 0 * 1 1 2 2 2 2— 7

28-YARD CLASS.

F. D. Atherton	2 1 1 0 2 1 * 0 2 2 2 2— 9
P. P. Eyre	1 2 1 * * 0 2 1 1 1 2 1— 9
P. P. Moore	1 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 0 0 2 *— 9
Chas. Moore	0 2 2 0 0 0 1 2 2 2 1 1— 8

A six-bird sweepstake, $2.50 entrance, followed the main event, won by Golcher with 6 straight, Donahoe winning the next two events. The score:

Atherton	0 2 2 2 1 1—5	1 0 0—1	
Webster	0 2 1 1 1 0—4	0 2 0—2	1 1 1 0
Eyre	0 1 2 0 w		
Golcher	1 1 1 1 1 1—6		
Donahoe	0 0 1 2 2 2—4	1 2 1—3	2 2 2 1
P. Moore	0 0 2 2 2 w		
Butler	1 1 0 1 1 2—5	2 0 0—1	1 0 0

Getting in Shape for the Tournament.

Quite a number of local trap shooters were at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last practising for the tournament of to-day and to-morrow. Edgar Forster trapper and referee. Twenty-five singles, known traps, known angles. The score:

Carroll	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—21
Vernon	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—20
H. Golcher	1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—18
Bruns	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—16
Kerrison	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1—15
S. Golcher	0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—14
Haight	1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0—13
Thom	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—13
Dr. Thorn Jr	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1—12
Dr. Thorn Sr	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—10
Roos	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0—10
Plumb	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—9

Numerous other matches were shot at doubles and singles, Golcher, Carroll and Vernon winning most of them.

EDG. FORSTER.

The State Tournament.

The directors of the State Sportsmen's Association have appointed A. W. Bruner, E. E. Unger, John Schumacher, E. B. Tufts and Jos. Singer a committee of five to make arrangements for the 13th annual meeting of the association, to be held in Los Angeles September 14, 15 and 16.

An Enthusiastic Wildfowler.

"What is all the rumpus about, you chaps?"

We were sitting, each in his favorite corner of the smoke-room, lazily puffing at our pipes, several of us, perhaps, just a little more than half asleep, when the sound of voices, somewhat heated in argument, reached us from the entrance.

"Why, here's Bob wishes to convince me there is no longer any enthusiasm about sportsmen or sporting matters, and I am not to be silenced by his arguments."

The speaker was a tall, athletic young fellow, barely twenty, whose well-knit limbs and ruddy cheeks told of invigorating tramps through rustling stubbles and glorious purple heather.

"Hello, is that W—— in the corner there?" (as he caught sight of me). By all that's lucky it is. Now, Bob, you are in for it. If W——is in the humor for yarning he can show you that enthusiasm is not quite the dead letter that you imagine. Tell him about that terror of a brother of yours W——."

"Well, really," I answered, "as the whole of A's proceeding with regard to sport are so reckless and enthusiastic I am at a loss which of his numerous pranks to recall; but here goes.

"Just when you came in I was dreamily thinking of a little outing last winter after the ducks and geese, and as on that particular occasion A—— showed that he was not to be put out with trifles I will relate the experience.

"We are out on the river in an old boat which we borrowed for the occasion. She had done pretty well for the first hour or so, but after that time she began to leak very much. Unfortunately A.'s cartridges, which were in the bottom of the boat, got wet, and as his gun was a 12-bore and ours 10's his shooting was stopped effectually. As it was freezing hard, and I object to sitting in a boat with wet feet, I thought this was a capital excuse for giving up for the day. But A. thought otherwise.

"Go home, man, are you mad; don't you see that large flock of geese on the island yonder? If we can only get to the top of the island we are sure of three or four. If Jack and you will manage the rowing, I will do the bailing out with this old lobster tin."

But no, both Jack and I refused to have anything to do with the leaky old tub, and told A. that if he wanted any geese he had better go for them himself, never dreaming that he would be silly enough to do so.

"Right you are," he answeren promptly, "tumble out and lend me one of your guns and half-a-dozen cartridges."

In an instant he had bustled us out of the boat, seized my ten-bore and cartridge bag, and was sculling away like one possessed in the direction of the island. I watched him very closely and saw that presently he stopped sculling and commenced bailing out the water from the bottom of the boat with all the energy imaginable. And so he went on for the next quarter-of-an-hour, five minutes sculling and then five minutes bailing out with his extemporised bailer.

Fortunately it was high water, and there was no current, or he might have been pulling for that island yet. I could not see the geese from the shore, even with the glass, and so I concluded that they had fled to the other side. A.'s movements, however, seemed decided enough, and presently I saw him stoop for the gun. Then I lost sight of him for a time, but as I could see the oar gently playing at the stern of the boat I knew all was right, and that he was working down to his birds in approved style.

A few more minutes and we saw the birds get up—a grand flock. We also saw A—steady himself in the boat, and the bang! bang! of my old gun, with the almost simultaneous dropping of two of the flock told us that so far the stalk had been a successful one.

With the aid of the glass I could see the birds plainly, and alas, they were only winged, and swimming away for dear life, with A—— after them in the boat. "But what is the matter with him—has he gone mad in reality?" I could see his arms gesticulating wildly, and to all appearance he was tearing his hair out by the roots. "Oh! I see it all now—the unfortunate fellow has got stuck fast on one of those blessed mud banks, and so good-bye to his birds." But hold a moment. The next time I looked my lord was busy taking off his clothes, and before I could realize the folly of the act he was actually swimming after those wretched birds.

He is a splendid swimmer, and safe enough in that respect but, gentlemen, if it is possible to the quiet coziness of this room, I ask you to attempt to realize the situation—a bitter winter's day, freezing hard, the wind sweeping in from the sea searching one through and through in spite of one's comfortable shooting dress, and this young terror breasting the icy-cold water for a pair of geese, for he actually brought one back to the boat and returned for the other. Using the glass alternately we saw him dress, and then, as if it was the most natural and usual thing in the world, he planted his broad back to the boat, which was now high and dry, and by dint of tremendous efforts, at last got her afloat. He was soon with us now, but—poor fellow! how he shivered. We hauled him and his geese out, and making the boat safe, hurried him to the nearest farm house. Here we borrowed a room for an hour and gave him such a rubbing down as he is not likely to forget. A cup of strong coffee afterwards, and his own well dried clothes made him feel comfortable again. I am glad to say he never took cold."

"Isn't the big one a beauty," said A—— as we tramped home that afternoon.

"Yes," I answered, "he is, by Jove, *so are you*."—Whembrel, in Shooting Times (Eng.)

An Awful Fate.

The expedition which left Missoula on May 21st in search of the body of George Colgate, the cook of the Carlin party, and who was abandoned by that party last fall in the Big Clear Water country, one of the wildest forests in North America, has recently returned. The body of Colgate was not found, but sufficient evidence was discovered to justify the conclusion that he died a horrible death. On the limb of a tree which projected into the eddy of the middle fork of Clear Water river, was found one sleeve caught under a huge boulder. The indications were that the body was washed down stream about half a mile from where the unfortunate man was abandoned by Carlin and his party and caught in the eddy. A sleeve caught in the limb of a tree and the current being intensely rapid the arm was torn from the body and remained there. The blankets left for the unfortunate man by the Carlin party were found and indicated that Colgate must have died a raving maniac, as the blankets had been strapped to his back by the Carlin party, and when this expedition found them they were just beyond high-water mark.

Martin Spencer, who was the guide to the Carlin party, and who also guided this expedition, became sadly affected when the exhibition arrived at the spot where Colgate had to be abandoned. The statements furnished by Ben Keeley, a member of the Carlin party, have been proven false by this expedition. Keeley claimed that the abandonment of Colgate was entirely unnecessary, and due to young Carlin. A dispassionate investigation was made by this expedition, and it is plainly evident that it was a miracle that any of the members of the Carlin party came out alive. The mountains came right down to the edge of the river and tower 4,000 feet high almost perpendicularly. A portion of young Carlin's diary was found, which read: "One day he said to me, 'Mr. Carlin, I am afraid you will never forgive me for all the trouble I have caused you. Do you think we will ever get out?' I told him no one could tell, but that I hoped so.

"He replied: 'If it comes to a pass where I cannot be carried you must save yourself. I have been a soldier before and can be one again.'" This page was found under a boulder, which had evidently rolled on it, and was much worn, and the writing was scarcely legible.

This exhibition was extremely hazardous, having been made, as it was, in a season of the year when the streams are much swollen and the snow making travel dangerous. The expedition encountered 20 feet of snow in places. There can be no questien but that the bones of the unfortunate George Colgate are now somewhere at the bottom of the middle fork of Clear Water river, and that his widow will not have the sad opportunity of giving them decent burial.—Northwest Sportsman.

ROD.

The Trout Brook.

The airs that blew from the brink of day,
Were fresh and wet with the breath of May.
I heard the babble of brown brooks falling,
And golden wings in the woodside calling.

Big drops hung from the sparkling eaves;
And through the screen of the thin young leaves
A glint of ripples, a whirl of foam,
Lured and beckoned me out of home.

My feet grew eager, my eyes grew wide
And I was off by the brown brook's side.
Down in the swamp bottom, cool and dim,
I cut me an alder sapling slim.

With nimble fingers I tied my line,
Clear as a sunbeam, strong and fine.
My fly was a tiny, glittering thing,
With tinseled body and partridge wing.

With noiseless steps I treaded the wood,
Glad of the sun-pierced solitude.
Chattered the kingfisher, fierce and shy,
As like a shadow I drifted by.

Lurked in their watery lairs the trout,
But, silver and scarlet, I lured them out.
Wary were they, but warier still
My cunning wrist and my cast of skill.

I whipped the red pools under the beeches;
I whipped the yellow and dancing reaches,
The purple eddy, smooth like oil,
And the tail of the rapid yielded spoil.

So all day long till the day was done
I followed the stream, I followed the sun,
Then homeward over the ridge I went,
The wandering heart of me well content.

—By Charles G. D. Roberts, in "Harper's Weekly."

Salmon are more plentiful at Capitola than at any time this season.

The fish that were put into the Sweetwater reservoir, San Diego county, are multiplying rapidly.

Pike and catfish are being caught in large numbers on hook and line in the Feather River this season.

Rock bass, barracuda and yellow tail are all biting freely at Avalon. Church Rock is the favorite spot of the fishermen.

The Weaverville Journal says that trout were never more abundant in the Van Duzen, and visiting sportsmen go away loaded.

Purissima Creek is providing good sport to the anglers that make that locality their stamping ground. There are lots of fish but they are small.

Capt. Fowler, of the 2d Cavalry, while fishing for yellow-tail at Catalina one day last week, hooked a sea lion. It is unnecessary to say that he did not land it.

C. F. McGlashan, of Truckee, is having a pond made on his ranch where he intends to raise frogs for San Francisco markets. He has already planted 3,000 and will plant many more.

The supervisors of San Bernardino county have passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of mountain trout and forbidding the catching of more than fifty trout in one day. All under five inches in length to be at once returned to the stream.

Here is a snake story from a Bechuanaland paper which we do not remember having seen before: A Barberton man who goes to church regularly, was one day walking along the banks of Concession creek eating a sandwich, and on account of the disparity between meat and bred, he threw the redundant piece into the water. Immediately a swarm of yellow fish bubbled around it fighting for the mouthful. The man searched his pockets for fishing tackle, but all in vain, and he was just beginning to die of despair when his eye lighted on a black snake. At that moment he remembered how his father used to tell him that black snakes were very expert in catching fish. He therefore grabbed the reptile by the tail, carried it to the river, and held it over the struggling fish. The snake proved itself a born angler, and in the course of an hour the man had captured forty fine fish. A few days later, as he was walking in the same place, he felt something rub against his leg, and looking down, he saw his friend, the black snake, eager for more sport.—Rod, Gun and Kennel.

Warrants have been issued at Santa Rosa for the arrest of Geo. Shire, Ira Smith, Ira Robbins and J. Reynolds on charges of violating the fish laws. Commissioner J. P. Babcock caused the action. He claims that the men named, who are residents of Windsor, used giant powder in Russian River, near Walls Springs last Sunday. Thousands of fish have been destroyed in Sonoma county rivers during the past year by explosives, and efforts are being made to stop the destructive work.

The grand jury of Napa are becoming interested in the protection of game and fish. On the 16th they recommended the enforcement of the law as follows: We recommend that the fish and game laws be more rigidly enforced, and urge upon the citizens of Napa county the necessity of their assisting the officers in the enforcement of the law, both by informing and by more rigid enforcement of the laws while serving as trial jurors. We call attention to the fact that wineries and distilleries empty refuse into Napa river and the tributaries thereof, thereby causing the waters to be polluted, the fish to be destroyed and the public health endangered. This is a nuisance, and we recommend that the proper officers make every effort to abate it. And we bespeak the co-operation of the citizens of Napa county for them.

Lake San Andreas was unusually well patronized on Sunday last. J. H. Sammi, Robt. Taylor, Fred Venker, T. Irvine and a friend, M. J. Geary, A. Russell Crowell, Al Smith, Messrs. Walker, Terry, Brockway, Riley, Quinlan, Bransdorf and several others went down Suturday eve and Chas. Precht and ten or a dozen more drove down on Sunday morning. Boats were at a premium and quite a number were obliged to fish from the shore. The catch as a whole was light. Bransdorf was the only man that caught his limit, the others killing from six to fifteen each. Most of those caught were pan fish from eight to eleven inches in length. Geary caught one of about two and one-half pounds weight and Sammi another a trifle smaller, but nearly all of the large fish are infested with parasites and are not fit to eat. The small ones are in fine condition and provide grand sport. In the early morning a few were taken on spoons, a few were also caught by trolling with flies, but the majority were caught on flies by casting from the boats. The flies that caught fish were the Wasp, King Waters, Green Drake and an unnamed or at least to us an unknown fly with light grey wings and brown and tinsel body. Thinly dressed flies take the best and they should be small, numbers 10 and 12. Two or three bass were caught during the day, Chas. Precht catching one of them. There is litlte or no fishing after 10 o'clock (until evening) and to insure a good catch one should go down the night before. Mr. Kerr, the lake keeper, provides a good bed and plenty of good wholesome food, at very reasonable rates.

Angling.

Reader, did you ever go "a-fishing?" If you have, then you know all about it. If not, you have something to learn and some pleasure in store, and I can give you some points. People do not always go fishing to catch fish, because if they do, they do not. But they say they do all the same. It is not proper to say "catching fish," but you should say "killing fish," and do not call a fish pole a fish pole. It is more sportsmanlike to call it a rod. If you intend to make a fishing excursion, commence a month in advance to overhaul your tackle and keep it up daily, Sundays not excepted, until you start. There is much more pleasure in this than in the real business of fishing. Dig your bait on Sunday as the worms knowing that the boys are all at Sunday school, come to the surface on that day, and are easily taken. An old tomato can makes the best bait box. If you have a lot of new fishing apparatus, roll it in the mud before starting or you will be called "green" like a newly married couple.

A suit of corduroy with knee breeches and long stockings with high-laced hob nailed boots will attract the attention of your fellow-travelers if not the fish. After taking your seat in the cars take a bottle out and pass it to your companion. If you do this often you are sure to be known as fishermen. On arriving at the pond if there are two in the party take one boat and one guide for both. You will have such fun separating your lines when they become entangled in making your casts. Before going out it is well to "take something" for luck, and if the sun shines very hot, "take something" to prevent being sunstruck. If it rains, "take something" to prevent getting cold, or if the wind blows, "take something" to keep off rheumatism. If the fish do not rise "take something" to keep your courage up, and the more you "take" the more fun you will have.

If you are lucky you will kill a few fish, but more likely you will not, as luck in fishing comes very seldom. If, however, you do have some success, fill your basket nearly full of grass or moss, with a stone in the bottom for weight, then put in your small fish first and place the large ones uppermost. When you exhibit them, the fools will think your basket is filled with trout such as they see on the top.

Eat your lunch early and you will be sure to have a splitting headache before night, caused by the hot sun and the water—not the water you drink. On your way home talk enthusiastically of the sport you have had and relate a long yarn about a fish you hooked, which was about the length of your arm, and which hauled you and the boat all about the pond, but finally "got off" the hook. Estimate its weight at fully seven pounds. Some fishermen enjoy more in telling about the fish they lose than of those they kill, because there are more of them.

When you return home, if your fish have been out of the water two or three days, send them to your friends, who will reward you by asking you where you bought them. In telling how many fish you killed in two hours, it is well to make an arithmetical calculation in advance, for if it amounts to more than three per minute your friends may think you are lying. In giving the size of your fish, place the forefinger of your right hand a little below the elbow of your left arm. This is better than giving their weight, as trout are inclined to shrink considerably between the hook and the frying pan.

After you have recovered from the headache and your nose has assumed its normal color and the skin is well peeled, you will feel much invigorated and improved in health and strength, therefore I recommend to every man who is worn and jaded with the cares and labors of life, to go "a-fishing."—Gameland.

Sporting Patents.

The following list of U. S. Patents relating to the Sporting interests is reported expressly for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Granted June 26th, 1894—Bullet-mold, George P. Riggs, Sistersville, W. Va., assignor of one-half to William Heald, same place.

Breech loading gun, Isaac N. P. Stokes, New York, N. Y.

Rawhide wound gun, Frederick Latulip, Syracuse, N. Y., assignor of one-half to John H. Link, same place.

Shell, Robert A. Hadfield, Sheffield, England.

Fish-line reel, Nelson H. McGregor, Milwaukee, Wis., assignor of one-half to Cornelius Wheeler, same place.

Breech-bolt, Frederick J. Penn and John Deeley, Sr., Birmingham, England.

Animal trap, Mark B. Morris, Logansport, Ind.

Fishing Float, George H. Rawlings, St. Louis, Mo.

Expired June 26th, 1894—Camp-chests, B. M. Descomtes, Paris, France.

Animal catchers, J. L. Wiggin, Lyon, Iowa, assignor to himself and Le Roi B. Wadleigh, same place.

He Had a Purpose.

There were two fishermen of the purely sportsmanlike type. As they were making their way to the scene of their hopes they met a boy, a small boy, with a carelessly trimmed branch from a tree thrown over his shoulder. In one hand he had a tin can and about the branch was festooned a fishing line.

"Hello, my boy," exclaimed one of the visitors; "going fishing?"

The lad surveyed with envious eyes their neat costumes, the handsome poles furnished with shining reels, and all the rest of their equipment, and replied with a sigh:

"Nope. I ain't goin' fishin'. I'm jes goin' down ter ketch some fish.—Washington Star.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The noted bull-dog King Orry has been purchased by an American, name unknown.

The Stockton show is unquestionably a sure go. The premium list will be out shortly.

The entry fee to the Rhode Island show is $1.50, with prizes in all classes ranging from $12 to $5.

The current issue of the American Field gives an authenticated account of a pointer bitch, whelping 17, 19 and 21 pups in three litters.

The American Coursing Club will hold its meet on the grounds of the Huron Coursing Club. E. H. Mulcaster will judge. The dates chosen are the first week in October.

Capt. Poole has only succeeded in raising two bitches from the Lord Hualpa—Victoria litter. They were whelped in fine condition but acid in the milk caused the death of most of the litter.

The English beagle breeders have organized a beagle club. The first beagle club was organized in America many years years ago. It is refreshing to find America first in anything in the specialty line.

The Maybrook kennels have imported from England two well-bred greyhounds, and have more en route. Jim Boy is by Page Boy, out of Park Lane Beauty, a well-known winner. Two by Herschel will come over later.

Mrs. Thos. Higgs has had the misfortune to lose by distemper her English setter bitch Lady Blanche, by Donald Bane—Frost. Lady Blanche was to have been trained for the field trials by R. M. Dodge, and was looked upon as very promising.

E. H. Mulcaster has imported the greyhound Jim o' the Hill, a sixty-six pound dog of considerable merit. He is the sire of Penegant who divided the Waterloo purse last February. Mr. Mulcaster is going out of coursing hounds and will breed for show purposes principally.

Troughend, a good greyhound both in England and Russ of his day, died recently at his Russian home. When a puppy he was purchased by Colonel North for four hundred and seventy guineas, and the following year (1889) divided the Waterloo Cup with Fullerton. He was by Greentick, out of Toledo.

I. B. Woodard lost his fox-terrier bitch Mayde last Monday. She has an evenly-marked black and tan head, one white eye and favors her right hind leg. Mayde is a great favorite, and her loss is sincerely felt by her owners. All dog fanciers will hereby take notice that should she be offered for sale to them by any one but her owner, I. B. Woodard, she is stolen.

A. C. Wilmerding, President of the American Spaniel Club, is at present visiting the principal English kennels. He finds the English spaniels (cockers) lacking in type, quality and evenness. We found the same state of affairs existing there four years ago. We saw but one cocker in England that we would have purchased with any expectation of winning with it in America.

Mr. Thos. Grant, of Napa, has purchased the rough-coated St. Bernard dog puppy Bernardo Jr., by California Bernardo—Lady Delight. He is very nicely marked, well shaded, has excellent bone and good color. Alfred Sbarboro has purchased another of this litter named Bernardo II., and Dr. A. T. Regensberger a bitch puppy. The same description answers for all three, and establishes Bernardo's reputation as the sire of prettily-marked, well-boned puppies.

A well-known breeder said to us once: "I have bred more puppies that resembled their grandparents in looks and quality than I have puppies that resembled their parents." There is a great deal of truth in that statement, and the breeder of winners must study the breeding of the dogs they breed to to insure success. Haphazard breeding cannot be too loudly or too frequently condemned.

Scene: The refreshment tent, Ramsbottom show.

Mr. A.: I say, Mr. B., can you tell me which part of a dog gets worn out first?

Mr. B.: No. Which?

Mr. A.: The lungs.

Mr. B.: Why?

Mr. A.: Because it is the seat of his pants!

It is related of Dr. Johnson that he was remonstrated with upon one occasion for not putting a muzzle on his dog. Shortly after the Doctor was seen wending his way down Fleet street with his faithful companion trotting unconcernedly at his heels with a muzzle strapped carefully over an ear. When approached upon this peculiar arrangement, he replied: "The law requires that my dog shall wear a muzzle, but the law hath neglected to stipulate where he shall wear it. I have, therefore, complied with the letter of the law."

The many friends of Karl E. Myer, the well-known dog fancier, will unite with us in sympathy for him in his recent severe infliction. Mrs. Myer has been partially insane for some time. On Wednesday, July 8th, she wandered from home during her husband's absence in this city, and either accidentally or with suicidal intent fell into the river and was drowned. Her body was recovered a few days later. Mrs. Myers was loved by all who knew her, a devoted wife and fond mother. The funeral was held at her late residence on the afternoon of Saturday, July 14th.

A correspondent writes us for a method of breaking a dog of killing chickens and eating eggs. If the habit is confirmed heroic remedies must be applied. In a puppy a liberal application of the strap will generally suffice; if that fails, whip the dog with the dead chicken or tie it by the leg to his collar and make him wear it until he is heartily sick of its company. Of course, a thoroughly broken pointer or setter is under control and much more easily broken of such tricks, but the average dog is broken to but very few commands, and requires different treatment. To break a dog of eating eggs fill a few with mustard or a little emetic and lay them around where the dog will be sure to find them.

The purchase of Rufford Ormonde is now the subject of conversation among collie men on both sides of the water. The price seems to be the principal conjecture in connection with the notable sale. This dog's late owners, Messrs. Holme & Holliday, are said to have paid Mr. T. H. Stretch $3,750 for him, and we know that not many moons past the price to his present owner, Mr. Morgan, was quoted as $7,500. As Messrs. Holme & Holliday are well off for the material that makes the mare go, it is safe to conclude that at least $5,000 must have changed hands on the deal. Mr. Panmure Gordon, the President of the Scottish Kennel Club, as in the case of Sefton Hero, was the medium through whom the sale was consummated.—Forest and Stream.

At the Washington Park race track, Chicago, a so-called bull terrier and a monkey belonging to the Mascot Stable, afford no end of amusement. Every morning the dog is harnessed up with a pug harness, the monkey mounts like a jockey, and at the drop of the hat away goes the dog as if her life depended on making time, the monkey imitating a jockey to perfection. When the homestretch is reached the monkey settles down to hard riding, forcing his feet into the bitch's flanks and making her let out every link of racing in her. After passing the wire dog and monkey return to receive the plaudits of the stable boys. It is undetermined which enjoys the race most—dog, monkey or spectators; they all have a great time.

On July 12 two women—they are not worthy of the —were arraigned before a Chicago justice of the peace for tying rags saturated with kerosene to a dog's tail and then setting fire to them. The poor brute, which was so badly burned that probably it will have to be shot, was exhibited in court, and its owner stated that as she had had some trouble with the two defendants she supposed they sought revenge by so cruelly ill-treating her dog. The Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals was the complainant in the case, and the perpetrators of the inhuman act were arrested on warrants sworn out by one of its officers. Upon the request of the society's representatives the justice continued the case until Thursday of this week. It is to be hoped severe punishment will be meted out.—Field.

Result.

The Fox Terrier Chronicle, which is increasingly interesting with every issue, has in a late number a capital etching of champion Result, and a long article on the merits of this celebrated terrier. It will be interesting to lovers of this breed to read the following: "As a show terrier every one knows Result; but few know him as a game workman, equal in every way to his performances on the bench. 'Every dog has his day,' however, and alas, though still well and strong, the poor old chap has very nearly lost his sight and teeth, and his cup winning days are over; but to this moment he is as good as ever, and like the soldier who fought his battles over again, Result, when roused, can display his old form, and is still a model of a high-class terrier. He was not a large terrier, for when in hard show condition he weighed under 16 pounds. As will be seen from his portrait, he had an evenly marked black and tan head and ears white body, with a black spot on loin." This grand dog won the challenge cup eleven times, nearly in succession, being beaten on one occasion by his beautiful daughter Rachael, that is now in Mr. Belmont's kennel, and which led her sex a merry dance for the blue ribbons at American shows in years past. Result was first exhibited in 1884 and at his last appearance in public, in 1891, he beat Vesuvienne for the fifty-guinea challenge cup, at the Fox-Terrier Club show, as well as winning a number of other prizes. An account of the Clarke Kennels is another feature of this number, and will prove "good meat" for its readers. Speaking of the Clarke type of terriers, this journal says: "We have heard it criticised as being too light and pretty, and wanting in the rough and ready wear and tear properties that one naturally associates with the fox-terrier proper. With this dictum we cannot altogether agree, and if we take Result as an example, where would we find a terrier built on better lines for work than the late champion, who was the right size and had make, shape, bone, substance and every other characteristic required in a workman, and the same may be said of Rachel. There were not a few that might have been improved with more substance; but, taken all round, there is much to admire in the type. They were very terrier-like and symmetrical, beautifully topped with good necks, well-laid shoulders and well-sprung ribs, and generally good in loins and quarters. In fore end, cleanness of shoulders and forelegs and parts they were not perhaps quite so strong as other kennels, but the other points weighed too heavily in their favor, and they were generally found among the first when the judging was over."—Forest and Stream.

Care of the Italian Greyhound.

Dr. Frank H. Hoyt, of Sharon, Pa., the most extensive breeder of Italian greyhounds, has just issued an interesting pamphlet on the care of the Italian greyhound. Among other things he says: "A puppy should be handled, petted and taken out on the street when quite young, and brought into contact with various noises, such as wagons rattling over pavements, bands of music, and thrown into all the excitement possible, and brought into contact with other dogs.

"The puppy will often stop to play with other dogs, or get frightened and run from you; teach him to come at your call, and if frightened at larger dogs don't waste time in trying to drive the big fellow away, but pick up your puppy and assure him that you will give him the proper protection. Here it might be well to mention the way to pick up an Italian greyhound. Place the hand on the under part of the chest, so as to balance the dog. When a puppy, hold him at distance from you, being very careful not to let him squirm out of your hand, and keep him in that position, if possible, until he is quiet. After a few trials he will understand that while your hand is in that position he is to be quiet, and will let you place him in any position desired; he will also know that when you reach down and place your hand under him, that he is to be still, and that you are going to pick him up.

"Food is of great importance; during early puppyhood they should have pure fresh milk, at first every two hours, then every three hours. If they are delicate, give them some of the prepared baby foods. Malted milk is my first choice, it can be purchased of your local druggist, and is not very inexpensive. After the puppy gets stronger begin adding milk and decreasing the malted milk until you finally have the little one again on the milk diet. As the puppy develops give it a little toast, dry bread, bread and milk, soup, flour gravies, etc., manufactured puppy biscuits, and finally, when six or seven months old, begin giving table scraps. I do not mean by that, just roast beef, steak, etc., but potatoes, bread, crackers, milk, gravies, etc.

"They are sensitive little dogs, and it will not do to be too severe with them. It is as natural for them to be neat and clean as it is for a setter or pointer to stand a bird. All that is necessary in order to house-break them is to use a little care and attention at the start. Procure a covered basket for the little one to sleep in. Always after sleeping or feeding take the little one out of doors, or better coax him out. He will soon understand what is expected of him.

"Never allow children to kiss their dog, for fear of contamination from it. Many foolish girls have a fashion of kissing puppies, and even old dogs. Girls, this shows bad taste and lack of judgment.

"Do not bathe your dogs too often, once a month will do; one of the best soaps to use is Ton-ka-Talpa. Grooming with a soft cloth every day or two will keep their coat in good condition.

"It is well to teach the puppy to be tied and to lead, but I should not attempt this until he is seven or eight months old. Take an ordinary strap collar and fasten it tightly enough around the neck so it will not pull over the head; let him wear the collar several days, taking it off and putting it on once or twice daily, so he will be accustomed to it, then take a lead or strap and tie him short, perhaps a foot would be long enough, and just let him have it out, for he will be greatly frightened and liable to pull and haul. Keep him tied an hour or so each day and always tie before feeding. After he has become satisfied with being tied, try to lead. Never tie or lead with a chain at first—it frightens them too much."—Rod, Gun and Kennel.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

H. Perigo's (San Francisco) greyhound bitch Coomassie (Killarney—Peasant Girl) whelped six, three dogs, on July 13th, to R. E. de B. Lopez's imp. Waratah (Livingstone—Taxation). (One brindle bitch, two black and white bitches and three black and white dogs.)

VISITS.

John R. Kelly's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Atlanta (Emperor Bayonne—Empress Bayonne) to John G. Barker's California Bernardo (Duke of Wellington—Tomah) July 21, 1894.

Questionable Action.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A St. Bernard breeder of this city who has recently acquired some notoriety, accepted a deposit of $10 about one year ago from a lady in Victoria, B. C., who formerly lived here, to deliver to said lady a St. Bernard puppy. Since that time the lady has repeatedly requested either delivery of the puppy or return of the money, and up to date has been unable to obtain either. Please state what action, if any, can be taken to compel the said party to fulfill his contract, and oblige

A SQUARE DEALER.

[The only redress that the lady has is to sue the party for the recovery of the $10.—ED.]

THE NEW HARLEM RACE COURSE.

A Complete Affair—Grand Stand, Stabling and General Equipment Admirable.

As the close of the Washington Park meeting approaches the turf world is naturally engrossed with the prospective opening of the new Harlem track, which makes its debut to the Chicago public July 30, after Hawthorne has had its initial week of its actual summer meeting. Many of the horsemen quartered here have journeyed to the new track, and have pronounced it in the first flight as regards accessibility and general equipment.

Chicago has another first-class race track. The new track is a mammoth affair, and is located in Harlem.

The track can be reached by the Madison street cable by transferring to the Waldheim electric cars, but this is such a long trip that the great mass of people will prefer to use the special trains running from the Central Depot at Harrison Street and Fifth Avenue.

The service in this direction will be ample to fill all wants. The Northern Pacific has run a spur from South Oak Park across to the track, and will land passengers at the gate. The track can also be reached by the Lake Street Elevated Road, connecting with the Waldheim electric cars.

The track appointments will be perfect. The strip of ground on which it is located is just eighty-two acres, and so evenly laid out that there is no waste. The property has been purchased outright, and the track is therefore a permanent affair. The property cost $100,000 and the improvements will reach nearly twice as much. When the plans were drawn up the improvements were designed to cost $125,000. Since then, however, the amount has gradually increased until the plant, as it stands to-day, cost its projectors $270,000, and it is not finished, either. The track itself will be fast as a bullet, and many records are apt to be set over it. Fred Foster was looking over it recently, and after sizing it up, remarked: "The first time Dr. Rice hits this he will run a mile in 1:40." Other horsemen have expressed themselves in the same way.

The selection of Joseph A. Murphy to fill the responsible position of secretary of the new track was a happy stroke upon the part of its management. An incumbent of more stering worth, natural ability and general value could not have been located had the entire roster of racing officials been ransacked. Mr. Murphy graduated from the ranks of Chicago sporting writers to fill the secretaryship of the St. Louis Jockey Club, which he did in a manner alike creditable to himself and satisfactory to his employers and the horsemen, and later was Steward of the Washington Park Club. Mr. Murphy is a St. Louis boy, and before making his debut on the turf was one of the foremost amateur athletes in the country. It will scarcely be gainsaid that success and additional honors await him in his new calling. Certain it is that if Murphy, as a racing official, at all approximates the worth he did as a sporting writer, his future is a bright one.

A special train bearing a large number of horsemen and invited guests went out to the new Harlem track yesterday afternoon. Several hours were spent inspecting the mammoth grand stand, ample stabling accommodations and magnificent appointments of the new course. The finishing touches are being rapidly put on, and within a week everything will be in readiness for the inauguration of racing there. Many prominent horsemen, after a thorough survey of the track proper, pronounced it one of the safest and fast-courses in America. The stables are in readiness for the reception of the racers, which will begin to arrive during the present week. The new Harlem course is one of the most picturesque in the country, and is equally as attractive to the eye as are the larger Eastern tracks. George V. Hankins personally supervised the track construction. Everything is strictly in line with the latest improved race courses. The track is like a billiard table. The soil is firm, and at the same time of a springy, loose loam. Nearly all of the stables have been painted, and the grand stand is one of the finest in the country. The press stand, which was located on the top of the grand stand, will be removed to the main floor, immediately in the rear of the judges' stand. Among the prominent horsemen and turfites who visited the track yesterday were: William Riley, J. M. Leet, Frank Van Ness, C. H. Carmichael, Leo Mayer, Frank Brooks, W. P. Magrane, Robert Boylan, George Siler, W. H. Bisley, R. L. Carey Jr., H. T. Rodman, W. S. Moore, Daniel O'Leary, James Brady, Judge M. Lewis Clark, Judge Price, George V. Hankins, William Wightman and Sidney McHie.

"I do not fancy this scheme of racing on alternate weeks," said Col. M. Lewis Clark last night at the Auditorium. Col. Clark will preside at the Harlem track, but he urges other and more forceful reasons than two weeks' idleness each month to support his claim that the scheme is impracticable. "The horses, being subjected to regular trips from one track to another, and then being required to race over ground of such different natures, will perform in the most incomprehensible manner," continued the Colonel.

"I think before the experiment has been tried for a great time that some change will be effected. If the tracks could arrange to race alternate months it would better subserve the pleasure of the public and convenience of the horsemen. At Madison they tried the plan of racing alternate weeks, and being able to hit upon no other plan, the respective managements concluded to race alternate days instead. This scheme gave horses who were being regularly campaigned an opportunity to rest a day after being raced, and did not require their being moved from one track to the other. I think we will have to find some more satisfactory plan than moving from Harlem to Hawthorne every six days and back again."

During the past two weeks the public has had a look at the best two-year-olds the Western country affords. The early racing failed to develop the presence of any startling quality in the ranks of the younger division. The two-year-olds that arrived at Washington Park from down the line had failed to show any reassuring form. Hansom had been beaten by Leo Lake in a stake at Latonia, and yet Mr. Corrigan thought the colt worth $10,000, and paid it for him. Hansom won himself out when he landed the Hyde Park stakes last week at Washington Park, and is one of the best colts of his year. There is another colt in the Corrigan stable who will keep the cracks guessing to beat him, and this one is the frail Leo Lake. Leo Lake has a wonderful burst of speed, and despite his slight frame has established his reputation as weight carrier. If The Flying Dutchman could be induced to enter the proposed special sweepstakes at Hawthorne next week with Handsome, Lissak, Rey del Caredes, Laureate, Bellicoso and other good colts, the race should be a grand one and worthy of the $5,000 which the association proposes to add. The Flying Dutchman beat Leo Lake handily at Hawthorne, and, figured from the standpoint of having taken the best colt in the West into camp, he is the champion. Cliff Porter regards the son of imp. Wagner as the greatest colt he has ever had in hand, and Cliff Porter has trained no less a celebrity than Carlsbad, the Derby winner, and other horses who have captured classic events on the most approved programmes.

"When the called meeting of the Turf Congress convenes it will lose no time in granting the applications of Hawthorne and Harlem tracks for membership," said an old and well-posted turfman yesterday. "If the Turf Congress, through its amalgamation with the Jockey Club, proposes to improve the status of the Western turf, which is its avowed purpose, it must be general and liberal in its scope. During the past few weeks the people in the congress who actually wish to foster the interest of the sport of racing, have concluded that in operating against the big Chicago tracks more or less jealousy and prejudice was being brought into play. The men who breed horses and fill the judges' stands down in Kentucky have always been averse to anything that would further the racing in Chicago. The smaller tracks are not important enough to the sport and the horsemen to dictate the policy of the entire Western turf, and the more level heads in the Jockey Club and the Turf Congress have awakened to this conclusion."

There can be little doubt that a deal of wisdom lies within these utterences. After a prolonged and seemingly futile attempt to prevent the due recognition of the Chicago tracks, their enemies have suddenly thrown up the sponge and it is generally conceded that the coming meeting of the Turf Congress will consider nothing of such importance as extending the olive branch to the two local courses, which it was originally intended to keep out of the fold. The racing problem becomes more and more involved each year, and the sole salvation of the sport is to be found in some comprehensive plan of uniting the tracks and giving them thoroughly business-like and practical management under one common head.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Vina Vineyard.

This, the largest vineyard in the world, is situated in Vina, Tehama County, California, and occupies about 3,800 acres of the late Senator Stanford's celebrated "Vina Ranch." This ranch has an area of 59,000 acres, devoted to farming, horticulture, viticulture and raising of thoroughbred stock of best strain and highest breeding.

The vineyard is planted with wine and brandy grapes of most approved varieties, and will produce annually an average crop of about 12,000 tons of grapes.

The plant for making wine from these grapes is designed to afford facilities for handling a larger quantity when necessary, having a crushing, pressing and fermenting capacity equal to 500 tons per day.

The storage vaults to which the wine is transferred after fermentation are constructed of brick and iron, and having a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons; best oak cooperage being used.

Wines of highest quality, sweet and dry, are produced. For obtaining the brandy product from wines most desirable for that purpose, a distillery having a capacity of 2,000 gallons per day is provided, wherein all operations are carried on with special reference to the production of brandy of *absolute purity* and unsurpassed quality, special reference being had to its use for medicinal purposes.

Brandy is stored in United States Bonded Warehouse, situated on the premises. Storage capacity 1,000,000 gallons.

This warehouse is a detached building with heavy brick walls, iron roof and doors, thoroughly fireproof. As a further safeguard against fire, and to facilitate the carrying on of work at night, during the vintage season, an electric plant is installed on the premises and the buildings are lighted throughout by incandescent light. Smoking and the use of open lights not allowed.

Here brandy can remain for three years, subject to call of purchaser, or, upon payment of tax, is stored in the free warehouse, adjacent to the bonded department.

Pursuant to instructions given by the late Senator Stanford, all products of the vineyard, whether wine or brandy, are placed upon the market absolutely pure, and of age as represented.

"Vina" wines and brandies are offered to the trade direct from winery and warehouse at vineyard, and may also be obtained from regularly authorized agents in all principal cities of the United States, Great Britain and Europe.

The Nineteenth Century for June contains a very interesting article by James Irvine Lupton, F. R. C. V. S., entitled "Pedigrees of British and American Horses." The writer is impressed with the importance of the future development of the trotting interest in Britain. He says: "America can boast of having devoted the excellence of horses not only to sport but to commercial pursuits. The same horse will perform on the track, the road or the farm, will go in the saddle or harness, and some specimens will trot from one mile to twenty at top speed without showing any symptoms of distress. Few, if any, horses in England possess the endurance common to the American trotter. Whence this force? It is owing to their anatomical structure. Why should not England manufacture into existence a breed of British trotters—the importance of which has not yet been recognized in this country? The qualifications of the trotter have only to be recognized to be appreciated. He possesses courage, endurance, speed and docility, and his grand propelling hind action is common to no other equine breed. As it is this hind force that is required to make more perfect British horses it stands to reason that an attempt should be made to introduce it among our native breeds. The importance of this gait is fully recognized by the Irish, who have recently laid down two tracks—one at Belfast and another near Dublin; by the Scotch, who have established trotting arenas at Edinburg and Glasgow, and by our countrymen in the north, who have formed several racing grounds for the promotion of this pastime, and at the present moment it only needs the formation of one or more trotting tracks in the south of England in addition to the one at Alexander Park and the patronage of men of position to develop a sport that will lead to the extensive propagation of the trotter, and to the improvement and increased supply of the general utility horse."

A True Turfman.

But few men connected with the American turf are better or more widely known than Mr. Pierre Lorillard. He was born in 1832 in the old Lorillard mansion, near Bowling Green. Long before Mr. Lorillard became interested in thoroughbreds he was an enthusiastic yachtsman, and was the owner of the Vesta, one of the three competitors in the famous ocean yacht race from Sandy Hook to Cowes for a stake of $30,000. Later on, in 1874, Mr. Lorillard's fondness for sports of all kinds led him to become a patron of the turf, and the cherry and black colors are well known on both sides of the Atlantic. The magnates of the English Jockey Club and the French Racing Institution have a wholesale respect for Mr. Lorillard and his one-time famous Rancocas Stable.

In 1874 Mr. Lorillard established the Rancocas Stud Farm, fifteen miles from Trenton and thirty miles from Philadelphia. It was named from Rancocas creek, near by. Mr. Lorillard spent a great deal of money on the establishment before it became perfect in all its details. In June of the same year that saw the perfection of the Rancocas Stud Farm, Mr. Lorillard bought a tall, bony-looking colt, the son of Leamington and Maiden for the insignificant sum of $780. He did not look well in his yearling form, but he was full of possibilities, as events proved. The colt ran many times in this country, but he was six years old when Mr. Lorillard sent him to England, where he made his debut in the Newmarket Handicap, which he won handily. Afterward, with Fred Archer in the saddle, he won the City and Suburban, supplementing this by winning the great Metropolitan Stakes. His greatest victory while in England was winning the Epsom Gold Cup, which is one of the handsomest pieces of plate run for on the English turf.

In time so great became Parole's success that the public began to regard him as almost invincible. Some years later Mr. Lorillard sent over the great three-year-old Iroquois, who won the English Derby and St. Leger Stakes in 1881. The victories of Parole and Iroquois were enhanced by the fact that they were half-brothers, and sons of the despised Leamington. The fact that Mr. Lorillard selected this strain to carry the cherry and black in England proves conclusively that he is not only a thorough sportsman, but possesses acumen vouchsafed to few men who have put their time, money and energy into the breeding and racing establishmenta of this country.

As the years passed success succeeded success, and the cherry and black was constantly in the van. In the early eighties he was a heavy winner with Pizarro, Gonfalon, Breeze, Battledore and Hiawassa, many of them bred on his Rancocas farm. In 1884 Wanda, the famous mare bred by Mr. Lorillard, won $35,745 more than had ever before been won by a two-year-old in this country. Dew Drop, whose grave is over in the inner field at Sheepshead Bay, was the best two-year-old of 1885, she winning the Great Eastern Handicap, the Nursery, Campagne, Central and Electric Stakes.

Mr. Lorillard is known as a man of quick and generous impulses. In 1888 he suddenly determined to retire from the turf, notwithstanding the fact that he had forty-three horses entered for the rich Futurity Stakes. Mr. Lorillard's decision was received with regret by everybody connected with the turf. Mr. Lorillard clinched his resolutions by selling at public auction all his horses in training and the whole stud at the Rancocas Farm. The sale netted about $300,000.

Mr. Lorillard's interest in the turf and his enthusiasm over thoroughbreds was too deep to be so suddenly and thoroughly uprooted, and two years later he returned to the track with a comparatively mediocre stable. "Jimmy" McLaughlin, the old-time famous jockey, was his trainer, and George Taylor his principal rider, but the stable lost money.

Mr. Lorillard also tried experiments in breeding coaching horses. He crossed the thoroughbreds with large Norman mares. He is a prominent member of the Union, Knickerbocker, Newport Yacht, American Jockey, Coaching Club and several others.

Mr. Lorillard's horses still run at Sheepshead Bay and Morris Park, and almost every fine afternoon you may see him sitting comfortably in the club house balcony watching the speedy thoroughbreds striving for the mastery. Mr. Lorillard is another one of the few gentlemen who race for the pure love of the sport. He is not overenthusiastic over the present condition of the turf, but if there were such a thing as competitive races between the different breeding establishments of the country over their own race-courses, it is likely that we would see the glories of old Rancocas revived. Mr. Lorillard is not a believer in gambling features that have become a part of the modern race track. His present connection with the turf arises solely from his interest in thoroughbreds.—New York Herald.

There are many reverses connected with the horse business, especially with the racing features. The best and most favored are often filled to overflowing with disappointment, but nothing was ever gained, and no condition ever ameliorated by the unfurling of the banner of woe—the ghoulish emblem of the pessimist. The man who wouldn't be cheerful in times of success deserves nothing better than disappointment. It's easy enough to smile and be civil when things are coming our way. It's not especially to our credit for us to smile then. We are under obligations to do so. It is, however, a mental treat to come in contact with a person who is civil and cheerful when smitten with the hand of trouble. The amateur who loses his dollar at the races, and grumbles viciously, and the fellow who takes his own defeats as good cause for being disagreeable toward all with whom he comes in contact, are people generally filled with the spirit of anarchy, but have insufficient energy to make the spirit dangerous. They are disagreeable, that's all. But even that should bar them from speaking to anyone without a permit from the second person. In a state of discontent or despondency the mind is less fit to weigh important matters than at any other time, which fact, if for no other reason than selfishness, makes it incumbent on every one to be cheerful. Our horse may become lame, the wrong horse may win, and a thousand other black clouds may assume fantastic and disagreeable forms in our mental horizon, but a cheerful industriousness at "sawing wood" will dispel them quicker than anything except "money from home."—Exchange.

From John Wood, trainer, Joliet, Ill. I have used "Absorbine" with great results. It is doing as you claim for it; can highly recommend it.

G. K. Barton & Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: Enclosed please find draft for $2 for another bottle "Absorbine." It is doing the business.

A Trip to Aptos on Horseback.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

"What are you going to do to-morrow, Doc?" asked Mr. F. H. Burke of the writer on Friday night in the Palace Hotel.

"Nothing much."

"Then come down and spend Sunday with me at the ranch; I'm going to drive the colt down."

As I've had many a pleasant ride behind that "colt" in the Golden Gate Park, and had never been to "La Siesta," I at once accepted the invitation.

"But Frank, I've promised to go on a horseback ride to Aptos on Monday, and can't come back with you." "That's all right, you needn't; it will save the colt," he replied.

We left San Francisco at 2:20 P. M. and arrived at La Siesta at 6:40, making the thirty-eight miles in four hours and twenty minutes.

Mrs. Burke met us with a hearty welcome at their home. A royal dinner and a good bed were welcome after a drive like that.

Bright and early I was up next morning, and, as I walked out on the porch, mine host (in his shirt sleeves) was already there.

"I'm off to the barns; come along."

Off we went. The first thing seen was the mare Wanda, with her Guy Wilkes colt at foot in a paddock (and a dandy the little fellow he is). How could he be otherwise, with such a sire and dam? Everything seemed alive to the beautiful sunshine of a typical Santa Clara summer's morning. Eros, the beautiful, was getting his toilet done in his large roomy box. (I don't know much about trotters, so will not say anything, only a good horse always takes my eye). We "take in" the cattle sheds and the paddocks, see the young Eros gamboling about in the abandon of perfect freedom, the carpenter and blacksmith's shops; everything in its place and a place for everything.

"How do you keep things in such perfect order, Frank?" was the question I asked just as the breakfast bell rang.

"I don't know— ask the 'old lady'—she runs it—what she says goes." Filled with wonder we return to the house to a sumptuous breakfast. At 9 A. M. we started over to see the mighty Ormonde. After a pleasant ride of a half hour we were courteously received by Mr. Macdonough's manager and shown around the premises. Ormonde was, of course, our first object, and well worth the ride to see him. As so much has already been said about the great horse, I will only say, there is only *one* I consider his equal (don't fall dead). That horse is Flambeau—the best, bar none, I think, that ever looked through a bridle. But, to return. After inspecting the horse that has raced so well and traveled so far, we saw a splendid colt by Ormonde and several famous mares that have been bred to him. Imp. Flirt, and Moonlight, the dam of Ajax which I bought for the Guenoc Farm, were among the many famous matrons too numerous to name.

We returned to La Siesta to an early dinner, and as my host was returning to San Francisco and I was to start from Palo Alto at 5 o'clock the following morning, we said adieu to one of the kindest of hostesses and best managers it has been my lot to meet in California.

Arriving at Palo Alto at 5 P. M., we fortunately found Mr. Frank Covey at the office. Introducing ourselves, we were cordially received, and, with "Have you seen the thoroughbreds, Doc? Though we have not met in a long time, I know you. Jump in here, I want to show you something," past the University we rode, and pulled up at the thoroughbred department of the famous Palo Alto Farm. All of the stallions we inspected. Flood and Racine were looking fine, but the mighty racehorse from a mighty dam—Flambeau—the best two-year-old I ever saw (and I was the starter in most of his two-year-old races, and I've seen his head nearly pulled off to let Racine win) has filled out into one of the most magnificent stallions that my eye ever rested on. And, mark me, if he is not overdone with mares, he will lead everything in California within five years. His get are good in all particulars (we will speak of them later). We saw eighteen of the best developed colts and fillies (yearlings) we have seen for years, and the buyers who are lucky enough to get one this fall will indeed get a prize.

Mr. Covey I have to thank for his kind courtesy for a lovely drive and entertainment in the evening.

Now my trouble begins. Jack Dinue (A. B. Spreckels' aid de camp) met me Monday morning with a pair of saddle horses at 6 o'clock, with my trowsers and spurs. I walked down to the stable, and when I saw the brute I was elected to ride eighty miles over the Santa Cruz mountains my heart sank within me. Rawboned, lop-eared, box-ankled, switch tailed, with a saddle made for a boy in about 1837 I walked up to the *thing*; I was speechless. I put my hand on the saddle; she gave a snort and a jump. If I could write Spanish I might possibly express my feelings. I led her outside, and there sat Jack on the dapper little cayuse. "She's all right, Doc," says Jack, in that laughing, Irish way of his; "the man says she'll carry 250 pounds all day."

With a swing I was in the saddle. Ye gods! To see that poor bag of bones try to buck! With a jab in the ribs and a muttered oath at the strike and my luck for getting me into such, a scrape I got the old mare started. Away she went, like a nigger bent for election.

At last we got the mares started towards Mayfield. That brute of mine would not turn round, but, thanks to Mr. Covey, his men helped us through Mayfield, and then my agonies commenced in earnest. It was one of the hottest days I have ever seen, and after we left the San Jose road, the dustiest. Big Jack, on the dapper little cayuse, knew the route, so he put me behind. He rode in front. Oh! if I had only thought, or knew he didn't any more know the road than I did, because I was easy going. I kept eating all that dust About 2 P. M., after a dozen or more breaks from the righteous path by the band of nine mares and two colts we were driving, I yelled to Jack, "How much farther have we to go?" "Three miles," answered that immaculate prevaricator. Two miles further I asked a man we met, "Say, Mr.—, how far is it to 'Jagtown?'" "What you mean; Los Gatos?" "Yes, that's it." "Well, it am about five miles from here!" I was nearly dead before, now 'twas the straw that broke the camel's back. I could not speak. The flask I had in my pocket was so *hot* I could not swallow the liquid fluid contained therein. My hat was stuffed full of leaves. As the mares bolted the road into an orchard and the old mare could not head them, the thought of suicide flashed through my mind. The only thing that deterred me was, this is hot enough. If I ever get to "Jagtown" I'd get cooled off, but if I shoot myself now and kill Jack too he will kick, because I took him to a hotter place than this.

I didn't send Jack to ———, but I wished he was there every foot of the road. Finally, we came to a little cottage in a quiet dell, beside a cool, babbling brook. There was water for the horses and comforts for man.

I tried to get Jack to stop. No, he was going on. I mentally thought he might go, and I would not care where he landed. Two miles from Los Gatos, at the forks of the San Jose road, was "The Cottage," and if ever a poor, worn-out man was nicely treated, it was there. After putting my head in the brook and a couple of *cold* punches (with pineapple in 'em) and a couple of bottles of Congress water away I began to revive. To the manager of Congress Springs, who kindly gave me a ride into town, I think I owe my life. We got there at 3:30 P. M. and found a very quiet little village. There is not much to say about "Jagtown." Though it has its charms for some, it hath no charms for me. Jack would like to go back; he has pleasant recollections of the place.

Up at 5 A. M., after a troubled sleep, on account of the sultry night, we got breakfast and started over the mountains in a drizzling rain. As the mares bolt out the barn and start up the road, all of them looking as fresh as if they had not had a long drive the day before, a farmer, standing on the deserted depot platform, says: "Say, Mister, give yer $20 a head fur that lot."

I could feel my old one-eyed, bag-of-bones smile under me at such an offer. Here is the pedigree of the band we were taking from Palo Alto to Aptos Farm, where they had been sent to be bred to Dexter Prince:

Susie Wilkes, by Aptos Wilkes, dam by Abbottsford.
Lillie S. and Emma S., both by Speculation, dam Jennie (dam of Hulda).
Corinne, by Director, dam Ashcat's Daughter.
Neonta, by Steinway, dam by Silverthreads.
Satella, by Aptos Wilkes, dam Young Ashcat.
Miss Meares, by Abbottsford, dam Tule Duck.
Point Lace, by Antevolo, dam sister to Crown Point.
Miss Valensin, by Valensin, dam Humming Bird.

Two half sisters to the famous Hulda, to say nothing of the rest of them who are equally as well bred; I could not find words to answer the man, so I got my old churning machine turned towards the mountains and we were started.

On account of the strike, the roads were lined with every imaginable vehicle, but barring a few breaks the mares made we had lots of time to enjoy the beautiful scenery.

Like a snake's track around the mountain side winds one of the most beautiful roads I ever saw. Near the summit the mares took a notion to stop, or rather bolt through a fence that looked like it had been made for a Lake county stock farm to keep the rocks from crawling away.

"Look out, Jack!" I yelled at the top of my voice.

My old "ship" of a mare could not run, so Jack had to do the chasing part of it. Into a small corn patch the mares rushed; Jack, and the owner of the patch (a long, lank, calf-kneed Missourian) after them, the Missourian swearing at his loss, and Jack swearing at the Missourian because he did not keep his fence fixed.

I thought there would be bloodshed, but when the wild-eyed man of the mountains saw the relic of war that came out of Jack's boot-leg, he gave one moonshiner's yell and dropped over a bluff into the creek below. I knew the water would not hurt him, so we meandered along in peace until we got to the Hotel de Redwood. There the teams and people made me think of the good old days of Gabe Case on the Jerome Park road of New York City.

Turning a bend in the road we passed ten as lovely young schoolma'ams as could be found west of the Rockies. It was a most beautiful sight to watch the dear creatures sauntering along in that careless abandon one assumes in the mountains on a holiday.

I was feasting my eyes on the beautiful creatures, and thinking how pleasant it would be if I could only put in two or three days at that pretty little mountain house, when I heard a neigh, and I knew trouble was ahead. The mares were off on another of their exploring expeditions. Jack had to head 'em off, and as I dropped anchor my heart stood still to hear that man swear. I was raised near the Mississippi river, and ought to be a judge of swearing, and I most cheerfully give to Jack the prize for being the most careful, thoughtful, painstaking and methodical swearer I have ever listened to.

My visions of stopping at that place on my return were short-lived, for I could see by the frightened looks of those school ma'am's faces that their ideal of two real live vaqueros on the trail was shattered. I did my best to apologize, but, with wild shrieks, they took to the woods like scared rabbits.

Nothing more happened to disturb the monotony of our ride until we got to "Soquell" (or some such name). There were five or six roads, and every one of the band took a road to herself.

The mares evidently knew that all of the roads went to Aptos, but I did not. With spur and voice I urge my lop-eared steed to her utmost to try and "round up" the scattered band.

I was at work with hands and feet and could not stop or head a mare who merely seemed to be jogging along. She turned a corner and took her place in the band as if nothing had happened. In trying to stop my old scow I pulled the bit in two, and then I was in a fix, but with a very light twist of the ear she was willing to stop.

At 3 P. M. we turned into the entrance gates of the Aptos Farm—our destination. I forgot to offer a prayer of gratitude. In my surprise I did not know what to expect. But I most surely did *not* expect to see as well appointed a ranch as "Aptos," so far away from civilization.

I was tired, very tired, but when the boy took my old mare I heard her offer a sigh of relief I most fondly echoed. After a splendid luncheon, the trainer, Mr. O'Brien, kindly showed us around the ranch.

Aptos Wilkes, the premier stallion, with Cupid, and a magnificent French coach stallion, all looking like they were well treated, were the only occupants of the commodious stallion stables, and right here I want to say, to my way of thinking, it is by far the best, most comfortable and perfectly appointed building I ever saw for stallions. Around the foot of the hill, that was knee-deep in clover, in a lovely little valley, is the half-mile track. It, like everything else on the ranch, was in perfect condition. Near by, in a large paddock, was that plain-looking, but wonderful mare Hulda (she should have been named Beulah), looking strong and lusty, but the hind foot, injured at Chicago in that never-to-be-forgotten race with Alix, shows that she has been in the hands of a surgeon. They have hopes, I believe, of training her again. She may stand the "prep," but few of them do. The sucklings are a good, all-around lot, and should make racehorses, especially as they are all royally bred.

There is a herd of Jersey cattle here that would do honor to any farm in the world, as they are not only uniform in color and size, but are great milkers.

The palatial dwelling stands in a beautiful park, with a splendid orchard of choice fruits near by. The chicken house, with its flocks of beautiful fowls, adds a charm to the beautiful view from the clover-covered hills that surrounds it on all sides.

I shall long remember the cool, shady hillside where I lay my tired and weary limbs, and had a nice little sleep. With birds singing their sweetest in the trees, and buried in clover three feet high, I forgot all the aches and pains that old lop-eared, one-eyed, box-ankled antidiluviated specimen of the equine race had caused me. I did not take my meals from the mantel-piece, but if I ever start anywhere in a boy's saddle, built for the kids of my grandfather's days, I will not ask for sympathy, even from a school ma'am. The way I got around, or rather the various ways, would fill a book that I am still physically unable to write. With all my troubles and discomforts I enjoyed the trip most thoroughly, and now that "Richard is himself again," I can look back upon the journey and feel well satisfied. I shall always remember the ride, and especially the beautiful Santa Cruz mountains. Every courtesy was shown your correspondent from San Francisco to the sea. If space would allow I could relate one or two little episodes that would bring a smile to the face of the most skeptical.

I may do so later, after my strength returns.

San Francisco, July 25, 1894. C. W. ABY.

The Charm of Horsemanship.

It looks as if the race horse is a necessary evil. From the days of Ptolomy, to the present, men have raced horses in spite of everything. In Wallace's "Ben Hur" he makes his description of the chariot race the most beautiful and most interesting chapter of his "Tale of the Christ." He reserves for it a choicer language and more thrilling touch than for the crucifixion itself. This, however, may be an unfair comparison, as Wallace is, unquestionably, a writer built more closely on the pattern of a race tout than after the design of either a Shakespeare or a Gibbon. It would require forty millions like him and Talmage to do one-tenth the good that was accomplished by John Knox and Martin Luther.

The Egyptians, Babylonians and Assyrians raced horses Cyrus had a stable of grand ones; so had Solomon, the Greeks, Romans, all without an exception, and without even the slightest degree of abatement in the interest of the sport it has gone down the centuries even to the present time.

The close affinity existing between man and his horse no doubt has a great deal to do with this. Yet a closer affinity exists between man and his dog, and as some satirical writer once said, "between man and his wife"—and yet the lordly gentlemen, with the exception of Ketchum and his dog Doc, has so far failed to utilize either the one or the other to carry his enthusiasm or his almighty dollar in a hotly contested race.

Job's best description is of the horse—his very poorest of his wife. And yet, so far as we can learn, the old fellow's peculiar physical condition certainly required more assistance from the gentle touch of the tender female than from the "war horse who sniffeth the battle afar off," and snorts out a few ha! ha's! at the captain and the soldiers.

Solomon, too, had more horses than concubines. From what we can learn, this vigorous gentleman, whose chief desire appeared to be to raise fine horses and thankless children, managed to always keep up about three horses for every new bride he took unto himself.

Mankind has always been weak on horseflesh—and the faster it can go the weaker has been the human who possessed it, and the greater has been his idolatrous love. This needs no proof; not a great man in history can be touched by the pen of to-day, but that some pen may speak of his favorite horse.

Darwin once said that man was distinguished from all other animals in that he laughs; and we may as well add that a civilized man is distinguished from all other men in that he will bet on a horse race. It is wrong, we admit; just as it is wrong to bet on the price of lots, or of wheat, or raffle off a ten cent cushion in the "grab bag" of a church festival, or make a bill with your grocer when the chances are "10 to 1" that you will never pay it—and a hundred similar kinds of betting. And having arrived at that point we give it up and ask for the aid of the preacher. We can't stop it—it came along with "original sin" and the birth of the devil, and looks like it will last till the trump of doom. But we may do one thing—we may refrain from betting ourselves, and, if people must bet on horse races, we may insist on the race being an honest one. Honesty hides a multitude of sins.—Spirit of the Hub.

To Cure Lockjaw.

A writer in Clark's Horse Review gives his experience in curing lockjaw, in which he says: If a nail is picked up get it out, of course, as soon as possible; then get a half pailful of hot water—as hot as the horse can possibly stand it—pour in plenty of vinegar and also plenty of salt. This is all, only it must be so hot that at first when you put the horse's foot into it he will pull the foot out of the water, put it in again, and keep on doing so until you can hold the foot in it steadily. Hold it in half an hour or longer and repeat it again after two hours. Do this at least four times or more the first day, and repeat the process the next day. In nine cases out of ten it will save the horse. It has been tried on man and I used it myself on my own horse. Some one may say that this remedy is no good, but if I had a valuable horse it is the remedy I would try. Nothing will kill the blood poison quicker if taken in time.

W. D. BUNNELL, the gentleman from Colfax who has been wintering at the Pleasanton track will have a string of good ones to commence racing with. Their first appearance will be at Woodland. The horses' names are: Ben Ingraham, Ingraham, Oro Fino, Obolo, Tacoma, Ebenwood and S. D.

STOCK LORE.

Bits of Knowledge Concerning the Horse.—Food, Water and Care.

It is claimed by many that the horse is a native of Asia. Others affirm with equal plausibility that he came from Central Africa. Some of the very earliest records of the human race contain allusions to the horse. In the book of Job the horse is mentioned as a familiar animal, not as one recently subdued. Sculptured images of horses have been found among the ruins of the cities of the desert. The horse is mentioned by Moses in connection with the Egyptians, and records older than the writings of Moses point to his having been known and used by the Egyptians from the dawn of their civilization.

The horses of Arabs and Indians are healthful. Where the horse is more the slave than the companion of man, he is the subject of a multitude of infirmities. In the stables of those who are opulent and careless, the horse becomes the pampered victim of abundance, and is likely to fall a prey to diseases that come by irregular exercise and surfeiting. In the marts of trade, forced to travel over cobble-stones, driven by a hard taskmaster, he is soon stiffened, spavined and generally broken down. When driven by those who are not able to supply proper food, the horse becomes poor, spiritless, dull and subject to disease.

Herds of wild horses formerly roamed the San Joaquin valley. Bands would occasionally stray near to each other, and horses from one band always evinced great interest in their neighbors, rubbing noses and getting acquainted with each other in true horse fashion. As many traits of character are evinced in a band of horses as would be seen in a like number of people, some became friends at once and others kicked at every other horse in sight. As a rule, each band kept well to itself, but there would always be changes when two bands came together, a few deserting one band for another. Each band was marshalled by a stallion, which exercised great authority, keeping younger animals in subjection, and alternately leading and driving the band to and from the watering places. They often rounded up the band, whipped in recalcitrant members, and drove them to water or pasture as systematically as a vaquero would.

Within the memory of the writer there were bands of wild horses and cattle upon the San Joaquin plains which were not claimed by any one. They were no doubt the progeny of animals that escaped from the Spaniards who first came into the country.

Farmers should raise at least one or two good colts every year.

But they should be good colts.

Hay is comparatively high in California, and a colt must be well-fed and cared for in order that it may thrive.

No animal ever reached its greatest development under most unfavorable conditions.

No horse can thrive when it is uncomfortable.

No horse can be comfortable when it is cold.

Even in the temperate atmosphere of California, a horse must be protected from draughts.

The animal that is allowed to "run wild," and pick up its food the best it can, drinking water from stagnant pools, always looks shaggy and poor.

The horse that is fed and cared for when it is growing, and provided with clean drinking water and a warm place in which to sleep, always looks bright and always reaches a larger growth than it otherwise would.

The country is full of scrubby stock, and mustangs never command a large price. Well-bred horses that have been carefully raised, always command a good price.

If a mustang is fed all the hay it will eat from the time it is old enough to eat until it is four years old, the hay consumed will have cost more than the animal will sell for. Therefore it does not pay to raise common stock.

A free, easy-moving roadster, or a strong, well-built truck horse is always in demand at a reasonable price.

Mares used for breeding purposes should be sound, of mature age, kind and courageous; never old, worn out or vicious. When possible mares of pedigree running in the line of stock which it is proposed to breed should be secured.

The mare should be well fed. Only good horses sell well, and good colts can only be reared under favorable circumstances.

A good colt can not be reared unless he receives liberal feeds of crushed oats and bran to build up bone and muscle, without which a horse is of no use and value. The foal will commence in a few weeks to eat grain, and, of course, other things being equal he will grow much faster and become ready for the market at an earlier age than if he were allowed nothing but hay.

All horses need occasional bran mashes. Twice a week is not too often.

Horses that are not regularly exercised should not be given much grain.

Wheat or barley chaff should never be used as a food for horses. The beards frequently become lodged in the mouth and throat and are productive of serious trouble. In the stomach and intestines they often serve as the nucleus for soft concretions.

All horses should be turned out to grass at least once a year for several weeks. At such times the stomach and intestines undergo a rest which to the animal is very beneficial.

The horse has a small stomach, and should be fed little and often.

Carrots are excellent food for horses, particularly if the animal is sick. They improve the appetite and increase the action of the bowels and kidneys.

Sudden changes of diet are always dangerous.

Rapid or severe labor can not be performed on a full stomach without injury.

If a horse is completely jaded he should be allowed to rest for a time before being fed, and should be given hay before being given grain.

Nearly all hay is better after it is one year old than when it is first baled.

Oats take precedence of all other grains as a food for horses.

Moldy hay always produces serious disorders in the digestive organs.

Hay that is cut, mixed with crushed grain, and wetted, should be fed at once. If not fed immediately it becomes sour.

Boiling and steaming food, whether grains or roots, is always to be recommended. There is danger in feeding steaming hot food, however, and such food always injures the teeth.

Oats take precedence of all other grains as a food for horses, as the ingredients necessary for the complete nutrition of the body exist in them in the best proportions. Oats, too, are easily digested. Care should be exercised, however, in the selection of oats. New oats are indigestible. Oats for food should be a year old, plump, short, hard, clean, bright and sweet. Oats that have sprouted or fermented are injurious, and should never be fed. Crushed oats should be fed to old horses, or those having defective teeth.

All grains should be fed in mangers large enough to permit of spreading the grain in a thin layer. When the grain is deep, the horse eats it too rapidly, and gorges. When it is spread in a thin layer the animal masticates his food more thoroughly.

Potatoes are often fed on account of their laxative properties. If fed raw, in large quantities, they often produce indigestion. Their digestibility is increased by boiling them.

Beets are seldom used as food for horses, and are not remarkable for nutritive power.

All grains are more easily digested when ground than when fed whole. Wheat should never be fed whole.

Hay and other fodder is economized when cut in short pieces. Not only will the horses eat the necessary amount in a shorter time, but there is less waste, and the mastication of any grain which is fed with it, whether whole or in a crushed state, is insured.

Horses can be taught to eat most anything. In some sterile countries horses subsist largely on dried fish. In the West Indies corn is often mixed with molasses, and used as food for horses. In the Mahratta Country salt, pepper and spices are made into balls with flour and grease, and given to horses. This mixture is supposed to produce animation and a glossy coat. Broth made from sheep's head is sometimes given.

Wheat and rye should not be used as food for horses except in small quantities, bruised or crushed, and fed mixed with other grains or hay. If fed alone, in any considerable quantity, they are almost certain to produce digestive ditorders and founder.

Wheat bran is good food for horses, but should not be depended upon exclusively. Care should be taken not to feed bran that has soured. Bran sours quickly if moistened, and feed boxes should be kept scrupulously clean, including the corners.

Corn is used very little in California as food for horses. It should be fed very sparingly to horses not accustomed to its use, as no other grain is so likely to produce acute indigestion. Corn should be given ground, and is assimilated most easily when mixed with crushed oats or wheat bran. Corn that is whole may be fed after it has been soaked in clean water for ten or twelve hours.

Horses should not be fed heating food in hot weather. The mixed food, purchased of mills, consisting of cracked wheat, oats and corn, especially, is too heating. Horses which are so fed, and which stand for a few days without exercise, are likely to become paralyzed when driven on a hot day, even if driven slowly.

Grass is the natural food of the horse. None of the grasses are sufficient, however, to keep the horse in condition for hard work. Horses, feeding exclusively upon grass are "soft," sweat easily, purge and soon tire when at hard work. To growing stock grass is almost indispensible. It is an active alternative, and should at first be fed in small quantities to horses that have been accustomed to hay and grain.

Horses that are being driven should be watered frequently and given but little at a time.

Water should never be given to horses when it is ice-cold.

Water that is impure from the presence of decomposing organic matter, such as is found in wells and ponds in close proximity to manure heaps and cess pools, is frequently the cause of diarrhœa, dysentery and other diseases of stock, while water may be so contaminated with poisons as to produce death.

When horses have continued and free access to water they never drink to excess.

A horse requires about eight gallons of water per day when he is kept on dry food.

Stored rain-water and surface water from cultivated land is suspicious; creek water to which sewage gains access, is dangerous.

Horses should be watered before being fed. If water is given immediately after feeding, the food is washed from the stomach before it is fitted for digestion.

The heavier breeds of horses, generally used for heavy work on rough roads, are most likely to have corns.

Mules seldom have corns.

Among the conditions which cause corns may be mentioned: High heels, which change the natural relative position of the bones of the foot and thereby increase the concussion to which these parts are subject; contracted heels, which in part destroy the elasticity of the foot, increase the pressure upon the soft tissues of the heel, and render lacerations more easy; long feet, which, by removing the frog and heels too far from the ground, deprive them of necessary moisture, which in turn reduces the elastic properties of the horn and diminishes the transverse diameter of the heels; weak feet, or those in which the horn of the wall is too thin to resist the tendency to spread. Wide feet with low heels are always accompanied by a flat sole whose posterior wings either rest upon the ground or the shoe, and as a consequence are easily bruised.

Perfect horses are not plentiful.

A poor saddle often spoils a good horse.

The age of cattle is indicated by their teeth as unerringly as the horse's teeth indicates its age. The age of hogs can also be told from their teeth until they are twenty-one months old.

Every horse owner should know how to tell the age of the animal by examining its teeth.

A full-grown stallion or gelding has forty, and a mare thirty-six teeth—the male having four hook teeth, which are lacking in the female.

The horse has always attained the age of four and a half or five years before he has a full number of perfect teeth. Previous to this time, the younger the animal the fewer the teeth.

Great care should be exercised in driving valley horses to the mountains. The change in elevation, and therefore in the atmosphere is very great. Heavy horses, especially, are greatly affected, and should be driven very carefully. Cold mountain water should be given sparingly.

Weight without quality, and shape without action, should always be avoided when purchasing horses.

A horse should never be allowed to stand facing a cold wind. This is especially dangerous when the horse is warm from exercise. A horse tied in the shade of a tree, facing a wind, after having been rapidly driven, is almost certain to incur a fatal congestion of the lungs.

There is along the slough near Alviso a blue clay which is very useful in keeping horses' hoofs soft and allaying any fevered condition that may have arisen. The mud may be plastered into the hoof and left there over night. It is very grateful to a tired horse.

In spring the shoes should be removed from all farm horses and that are used almost solely about the farm in plowing, harrowing, etc. Thus the feet will have an opportunity to come into contact with the cool, moist earth, and this will tend to remove inflammation and encourage a healthy growth of the horn.

No matter how much of a hurry you are in, it pays to give your horses needed rest.

Tall, rangy horses do not develop as early as closely-built animals, and must be handled more carefully.

Some horses naturally carry their heads higher than do others. A horse that is checked too high never travels naturally, as he cannot see where he is going to step. A horse so checked always throws his front feet awkwardly.

Handle the colt from the very earliest age. Then his training will become so natural that there will never be any need for "breaking." Trainers can succeed better by using kindness and gentleness than in any other way.

Horses should never be allowed to stand on a wooden floor. It is very trying to the limbs and feet.

Nearly every kind of business has its seasons of prosperity and depression. One of the shortest roads to wealth is to buy when nearly every one else wants to sell. If horses are cheap a renewed demand is certain to spring up in the future. Horses are short-lived and rapidly used up. When there is a dull season nearly everybody goes out of the business, and then when the price rises few have horses to sell.

Any horse will thrive better when loose in a box stall than when tied up.

Race horses are too nervous and high strung to be safe for general family use. A carriage horse should be more compactly built and should be of a gentler disposition.

Horses that are kept stalled and seldom used should be driven very carefully.

A foundered horse can be greatly relieved by causing him to stand in water. It should be deep enough to cover the hoofs.

The man who raises a horse with sufficient size, proper shape and action, fitted for use in phaeton, car or coach, will find an encouraging market.

The horse market, like all other markets, is subject to seasons of depression. The best time to commence to breed horses for the market is when horses are cheap. Growers are then prepared to profit by the increased demand and larger prices which always follow. It is the law of trade the world over and is immutable. Prices never remain long either at top or bottom figures.

The training of any kind of an animal rests upon the bond of sympathy which exists between the trainer and the animal. Patience and forbearance are always necessary. A whip stands for authority and punishment in the eyes of all animals, and properly used is of great use.

In horses the pulse at rest beats forty times a minute. It may be felt wherever a big artery crosses a bone. It is generally felt in the horse where it crosses over the bone of the lower jaw in front of its curved position, or in the bony ridge above the eye. Any material variation of the pulse from the above may be considered as a sign of disease. If rapid, hard and full it is an indication of high fever or inflammation; if rapid, small and weak, low fever, loss of blood or weakness. If slow, the possibilities point to brain disease, and if irregular to heart troubles. This is one of the principal and sure tests of the health of an animal.—San Jose Mercury.

Entries for Oregon Stake Races

Following are the entries as made for the three stake races at the Oregon State Fair, on which second payment is due August 1st:

Race No. 6, running, two year-old stake, one mile, entrance $50, $250—Joe Kinney's ch f Sunny Plains, by Warwick—Julia S., by Marmaduke. S. J. Jones' b f Little Ellen, by Oregon—Lina. W. F. Matlock's Henrietta by Leon—Repetta. Malarkey's Baby Ruth, by Villard—Lady Duffy.

Race No. 10, trotting, for two-year-olds bred and raised in Oregon, Washington, Idaho or Montana two in three, $50 entrance, $250 added—I. C. Mosher's c c Golden Seal, by Cœur d'Alene—Abdallah Maid. J. A. Crawford's blk f Velveteen, by Noonday—by Put Smith. T. A. Crowell's b g Mark S., by Pilot Lemont—Amber G.

Race No. 12, running, Oregon Derby stake for three-year-olds, one and one-half mile dash, entrance $50, $300 added—S. J. Jones' ch f Wyana, by Oregon—Superba. S. J. Jones' b c St. Apollo, by St. Paul—Neyella. Phil Painter's b f Verdi Paul, by St. Paul—Woodbury. Malarkey's Lizzie M., by Villard—Lady Duffy. W. F. Matlock's Morrow—Repetta.

In all trotting purse races entries name and close on August 1st, and entrance fee to be paid at 6 P. M. the day before the race.

In all running purse races the entries name and close with the payment of the entrance by 6 P. M. the day before the race. The introductory scramble (running) close its entries at noon on the day of the race.

Imp. Uhlan, brown horse, foaled 1869, by The Ranger, dam La Mechante, by Turnus, out of Traviata, by The Libel, died at the Chesterbrook Stud, Pa., the property of Mr. A. J. Cassatt. Uhlan was a well-bred horse, but not a success as a sire here, though he was in France. As a race horse he ranked high, however, winning in England the Ascot and Goodwood Stakes, Brighton and Doncaster Cups and four Queen's Plates.

The closing odds against Monterey when he won at Washington Park on the 19th were 40 to 1. He carried 110 pounds and ran the five furlongs in 1:01½.

Do not forget to look carefully at the programme of race meetings advertised in this issue. Entries in many of these will close August 1st.

Boodle, 2:19½, has been shipped from Sacramento to San Jose. He will be a factor in the races this fall.

How Azote Won at Detroit.

Detroit (Mich.), July 15.—The July sun to-day blazed and burned down upon the Detroit track, and the faintest breeze from riverward served little to temper the torrid flame of midsummer. But the big crowd attracted by the free-for-all trot in which Alix, Nightingale, Lord Clinton, Walter E., Pixley, Pamlico and Belle Vara were named to start, made the best that could be made of the scorching afternoon, and the defeat of the favorites to-day was, as to the results, no exception to the rule that has so far prevailed at this new track, for though Azote won in a remarkable race, the two other favorites, Alix and Ed Easton, went down in turn before less fancied horses. The victory of Azote means that another supremely good free-for-aller is in the field. This gelding is just now about as fast and reliable as anything out, and it was freely said after the free-for-all that had the Palo Alto-bred horse been in the race, Lord Clinton would have had a more dangerous opponent than was either Alix or Pixley to-day. Independently of the fast time made and the superior racing form shown by the Whips gelding in the race for the 2:15 class, the fact that a heat in which eighteen horses started, and all finished inside the flag in 2:09¾, is remarkable. Azote certainly laid over his field to-day, and the serious battle of the race was really for second money, and for that Prince Herschel, by good driving on the part of Dickerson and resolute endeavor and behavior on the part of the horse, finally landed in front of the also well-driven and fast Ora Wilkes. The big Whips gelding won in straight heats.

The time of the race, 2:09¾, 2:12 and 2:12¼, and the fact that the winner won with reasonable ease, shows just how good he is and how great a race was seen in the opening event to-day. Fides Stanton, Racine and Ryswood acted as if they had had too much racing, while Dandy Jim seemed a better horse than he was at Windsor, and Answer went a better first heat than might have been expected. After the rare and sensational victory of Azote in the first heat of the 2:15 trot the 2:15 pace was called, and resulted in a fast and great contest, says Chicago Inter Ocean.

The filly named Bullmont, a shapely, speedy and certainly game gray gelding, driven by J. C. Curry, who drove Alix last year, won the first, second and final heats, though S. R. was awarded the fourth heat, which, from the inconveniently placed press stand, Easton seemed to have won in 2:12¾, the fastest time of the race. In the fourth heat of this race the fast Eastern horse, Simmons, choked and fell near the finish, but finally recovered sufficiently to go to the barn. As to the race, Starr's Almonarch gelding, S. R., and Ed Easton were the threatening factors, and went a terrific fourth heat, the effect of which was seen in Bullmont's easy victory in the final whirl.

So good has Lord Clinton been of late there was not great astonishment over his victory in the free-for-all trot, though Alix on her Saginaw defeat of Nightingale, the latter on her good second in 2:10 in that town, and Pamlico on his recent victories south of here, were more fancied than the Denning Allen gelding. The race itself won, though it was in time that would have been sensational a few years ago, calls for no elaborate description. Lord Clinton was to-day the best horse in it, and was well driven by Raybould. He won in straight heats in such fashion that there was left no room for doubt that either Alix, Pamlico, Pixley or Nightingale will have to be at their best to race with the black horse this summer. Alix did not seem to like the track and certainly appeared not as good as she was at Saginaw. She not only lacked the speed she had there, but acted unsteadily and appeared to answer McDowell less kindly than in her race up the valley. The shifty but not by any means pure-gaited Pixley, was the contender with Clinton in the last two heats, and Pamlico was there or thereabouts at all stages of the race. Nightingale was certainly unfortunate, getting the word in the first heat while off her stride and never settling until hopelessly outfinished behind the flag. Belle Vara scored faster than anything in the field, but she, too, lagged in the third heat and was flagged. Many horses left to-day for Cleveland, and all the horsemen long for a track that even if not so pretentious as the new Detroit course will be more easy of access and egress from and to the city. Next year no doubt everything here will be completed and convenient, but at present the track is suffering at the hands of a conscienceless and insufficient street car line.

SUMMARIES.

2:15 class, trotting, purse $2,000.

B g Azote, by Whips—by Whipple's Hambletonian	McDowell	1	1	1
B h Prince Herschel, by Herschel	Dickerson	2	3	2
Blk h Oro Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes	Goldsmith	3	2	3
Gr g Dandy Jim, by Young Jim	Simm	5	4	10
B g Jack Sheppard, by Anderson Wilkes	Hueston	8	8	4
B g Answer, by Ansel	Marvin	4	16	9
B g Homestake, by Gibraltar	Whitney	15	5	6
B g James L., by Dexter Prince	Briggs	10	11	5
Ch m Jessie McCorkle, by Amboy	S. Fuller	7	6	7
B h Red Line, by Red Wilkes	Mosher	6	7	15
Ch h Fides Ssanton, by General Stanton	H. James	9	9	8
Gr g Racine, by Pilot Medium	Caton	14	10	13
B h Ryswood, by Bellwood	M. Dwyer	11	13	11
B h Courier, by Crittenden	Nichols	12	12	16
B h Allegro, by Swigert	Stinson	16	15	14
B h Medio, by Pilot Medium	Raybould	17	14	12
B m Nyanza, by Robert McGregor	Ketcham	13	dr	
B m Mayby, by Oxford Boy	J. Curry	18	dis	

Time, 2.09¾, 2:12, 2:12¼.

2:15 class, pacing, purse $2,000.

Gr g Bullmont, by Blueskin—Lady Almont, by Almont	J. Curry	2	1	1	3	3	1
B g Ed Easton, by Chimes	Geers	9	9	2	1	2	2
Ch g S. R., by Almonarch	Starr	4	8	2	2	1	3
Ch h Bourbon Patchen, by Bourbon Wilkes	Webb	7	2	5	5	4	4
Blk m Dolly Spanker, by Jim Wilkes	Yates	3	4	7	6	5	ro
Blk h Direction, by Director	Dickerson	8	7	5	7	dis	
B g Summons, by Belladonna	Barnes	1	6	8	8	dr	
Blk h Coast Boy, by Bourbon Wilkes	Davis	10	3	4	4	dr	
Ch h Be Jos, by Ajax	Green	5	7	dr			
Br m Annie E., by Detractor	Haviland	6	dis				

Time. 2:14¼, 2:13¾, 2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:13¾, 2:14¾.

Free-for-all trotting, purse $2,000.

Blk g Lord Clinton, by Denning Allen	Raybould	1	1	1
B m Pixley, by Jay Gould	Dickerson	5	2	2
B m Alix, by Patronage	McDowell	2	6	3
B h Pamlico, by Meanuer	Curtiss	3	3	4
B g Walter E., by Patchen Mambrino	J. Curry	4	4	5
Br m Belle Vara, by Vatican	Maloney	6	5	dis
Ch m Nightingale, by Mambrino King	Geers	dis		

Time, 2:09½, 2:11¾, 2:11¾.

The interest in the approaching horse show is increasing among trotting-horse men. After the fairs are over many of our best stallions will be placed on exhibition there.

Racing at Cleveland.

Cleveland, July 24.—The Grand Circuit races were fairly started to-day. The two races begun yesterday were finished and the card disposed of. There was a good attendance. The track was in good condition. A surprise was furnished in the three-year-old stake, where Expressive took the first heat away from Red Bud. In the next heat Red Bud beat Expressive under whip, but it was such a clear case of foul that the judges gave the heat to Expressive and sent Red Bud to the stable.

In the 2:17 class there was no favorite but Miss Nelson, which, after losing the first heat, took the next three with ease. Summary:

Three-year-olds, eligible to 2:30 class, purse $2,000, unfinished yesterday—Expressive, by Electioneer, won the third, fourth and fifth heats; Red Bud won the first and second heats. Time, 2:17, 2:18¼, 2:17¾, 2:18¼, 2:21¾. Limonero, Mayflower, Chide, Sun Up, Comanche, Burlingame and Flossie Besant also started.

Four-year-olds, eligible to 2:25 class, purse $2,000, unfinished yesterday—Sallie Simmons, by Simmons, won the first, second and third heats. Time, 2:19¾, 2:23½, 2:19½. Nettie Wilkes, Lovell, Why Not, Red Bird, Miss Rachael, Mambrino Swift, Cantilever Wilkes and Cornelia Howard also started.

2:27 class, trotting, purse $2,000—Miss Nelson by Norfolk, won the second, third and fourth heats. Brown Dick, by St. Cloud, won the first. Time, 2:15, 2:17, 2:17¾, 2:18. Commodore Porter, James L., Judge Austin, Edith R., Allorita, Maudie, Grayden, Peveril, Happy Promise, Glycera, Aurora and Prince Wilkes also started.

Cleveland (O.), July 25.—There was great sport at the Cleveland track this afternoon. The weather was fine and the track in good condition, and as a result the time was very fast. The 2:15 pace, with thirty entries, had twenty-one starters. There was no favorite in the pools, the field selling well against horses that could be picked.

There was a game struggle at the finish of the first heat between Pixley Boy and Bullmont, the former winning by a neck. Frank Egan was sent against Pixley in the second heat and Colonel Thornton in the third, and then Clayhontas won the last three heats and the race.

In the 2:21 trot Rose Leaf, by Gold Leaf, was a hot favorite, and when Mahogany, by Bayonne Prince, took the first two heats from her and tired herself out, Mary Best, by Guy Wilkes, out of Montrose, by Sultan, walked away with the race, there was consternation in the poolrooms.

In the 2:29 class Eloise had an easy time of it after the first heat. Summary:

2:21 class, trotting, purse $3,000.

Mary Best won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race. Mahogany won the first and second heats. Time, 2:13, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:13½, 2:15½. Judge Fisher, Rose Leaf, Aunt Delilah, Gabriel, Elsie, Don Lowell and David finished in the order named.

2:15 class, pacing, purse $2,000.

Clayhontas won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and the race. Frank Egan, by Mikagan, won the second heat; Pixley Boy, by Pocahontas Sam, won the first and Colonel Thornton, by Onward, won the third. Time, 2:12, 2:12¼, 2:12, 2:11¼, 2:14, 2:14¼. Bullmont, Barondale, Whiteline, Carrie Onward, Coast Boy, Drelincourt, Dick Wilkes, Alti, Russell, Kittie T., Merrimac, Lady H., Ramon, Glenwood, America and S. R. K. finished in the order named.

2:29 class, trotting, purse $2,000.

Eloise won the second, third and fifth heats. Sixty-six, by Chimes, won the first in 2:16¼. Time, 2:17, 2:15, 2:19½. Annie Mace, Lady Nelson and Ollie K. were placed as named.

Cleveland (O.) July 26.—All the conditions were favorable for fast time at the Cleveland Driving Park to-day, and the flyers in the free-for-all trot and the 2:11 class made the best of their opportunity. The record of the Cleveland track was smashed, and besides, both of those events were won in the three fastest consecutive heats ever t rotted in a race. The track was still spongy enough to be fast, and was regarded as perfect. Eight thousand people were in the grand stand and upon the quarter stretch when the races were called.

The 2:20 pacing race was the first on the card, and while that was being disposed of Alix, the favorite in the free-for-all, was selling in the pools at $3 against $21 for the field. But three horses started in the race, but for so small a field the scoring was tedious.

Alix went to the front at the beginning of ths first heat and led all the way around without a break. The bay beauty behaved splendidly and after the first heat she had no trouble in winning, the race really being between Pixley and Walter E. for second place, although the former had the better of it each time.

In the 2:11 class Lord Clinton was the favorite at even money against the field because of his previous performances. Ryland T. went to the front in the first heat after a pretty start and led to the wire, winning the heat in 2:08¼, Lord Clinton being second and Pimlico third. The pace was too hot for Lord Clinton, however, in the second heat, which Ryland T. won in the remarkable time of 2:07¾.

Clinton dropped back to fifth place, Ellard getting second place. Ryland T. then had a sure thing of the race, but he was pushed in the third heat, which was made in 2:08¾, the three heats being the fastest ever trotted consecutively in a race.

2:20 class, pacing, purse $2,000—Joe Patchen won in three straight heats. T. N. B., Aggie D., Hyannis, Amelia, Ferndale, Como, Leonore K., Jennie McCoy, Eddie, Rock Wilkes, Gamrose, Monogram and Jo He finished in the order named. Time, 2:11¾, 2:10¼, 2:10.

Free-for-all trotting purse, $2,500—Alix won in three straight heats. Pixley and Walter E. also started. Time, 2:08, 2:08¼, 2:09½.

2:19 class trotting, purse $2,000—Ballona won in one, two, three order. Miss McGregor, Stroutia, Minnie C., Diamond Jo, Ah There, Forest Boy, Alamito, Peverill, Seaside, Tesa Wilkes, Ruby, Anteeoyne and Domineer also started. Time, 2:11½, 2:11¾, 2:13¼.

2:11 class, trotting, purse $2,000—Ryland T. won in three straight heats. Ellard, Lord Clinton, Pimlico, Muta Wilkes, Phœbe Wilkes, Nightingale and Amboy also started. Time, 2:08¼, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the cases. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

J. B., Ukiah, Cal.—In answer to annexed of why I desire to say that the colt referred to is by St. Patrick, 20,302, dam a well-bred road mare; eyes contract very slightly under the influence of strong light. He cannot see anything. Eyes of a bluish color, somewhat clouded. No other unnatural appearance about the eyes. Colt appears to be all right in every other way. Will be pleased to hear through your columns in relation to the matter. Answer—I asked for age of colt in order to be able to regulate the dose of internal medicine to prescribe for him, but I don't see it in your reply. Please give age and I will prescribe for colt.

C. L. Marysville.—I have a three-year-old colt that shows a good gait on the road, but some six months ago his off fore tendons began to thicken a little. I used a leg wash and wet bandages on him, which appear to reduce it some. I then put a blister on the part and gave him a month's rest. I jogged him slowly for nearly another month, but as soon as I began to speed him he thickened up worse than ever and went lame. I then used "Pond's Extract" and wet bandages, and put on a high-heeled shoe, and he is now (after about three week's rest) almost quite sound but still thickened. What would you advise me to do for him. I know he will go lame again as soon as I work him. Answer—Get a veterinary surgeon to fire and blister the part, and give him about three month's rest. Then bring him to his work gradually, and on level ground. Avoid hills and heavy pulling.

Subscriber, Vallejo—I have a promising colt that makes a noise like broken wind when he goes very fast or when he gets excited. He will go along a three and a half minute gait on the road all right, but when I take him in company and he gets excited he will wheeze at a four-minute gait. What could I do to prevent that? Answer—The trouble is most probably due to the pressure of the lower jaw bones on the top of the windpipe or larynx when he curves his neck, as he would do when excited and pulling hard. Put your fingers in the sub-maxillary space (between the lower jaw bones) and see if it be rather narrow compared to that of other colts. Does he curve his head on his neck very much when excited, and pulling hard? If so, put on a bit and a check that will made him carry his nose well forward, and drive him slowly in company every day without exciting him more than you can help. See if the glands around the throat or jaw are enlarged or if he has a discharge from the nostrils.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

A., Colusa.—Please give breeding of Vibrator. Answer—By Planter, dam by Signal 3327.

C., S. F.—What horse holds the two-mile record in California, and what was the time he made? Answer—Lottery is credited with running the first heat of a two-mile heat race September 11, 1878, in 3:30.

Diablo Will Not Race This Year.

So many conflicting stories have been printed regarding the great pacer Diablo, 2:09¼, that the public is still in doubt as to whether he will pace this fall or not. Wm. Murray, the genial owner, was interviewed by our representative at Pleasanton last Saturday, and in reply to the question, "Are you going to have Diable pace this year?" said: "No, I entered him at three places on the California circuit, intending to give him a chance to lower his record, but at two places there were not enough entries, so the associations declared the races Diablo was entered in unfilled. Woodland is the only place where I could take him, but as the horse has had a very heavy season in the stud—in fact, he has some mares to serve yet—I have concluded to give him a rest this year. I have enough good ones to keep me busy this season, and will try and get a share of the purses hung up."

E. M. Sanders, of Pleasanton, will be seen on the circuit this year behind Little Hope, Ruth C., Miss C., Miss S. and Almonta, by Director.

S. M. Alviso will pilot Rosita A., 2:15¼, and the handsome little Abbottsford mare called She through the California Circuit.

A large number of men have been engaged to prepare the Bay District track for the coming trotting meetings.

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THE FARM.

Foot Rot in Sheep.

Prof. Wortley Axe, in the course of a lecture at Puckeridge, recently gave some very valuable practical information on the nature and treatment of foot rot in sheep. In its first stages, he said, the disease was a simple matter, but, if not taken in time, great losses often occurred. Should the disease become established—a condition of things that ought never to arise—it was a safe rule to withdraw at once any sheep found lame. It must be remembered that one diseased animal quickly contaminated a number of others. Let the animal that was diseased be placed upon a dry floor, as dryness appeared to destroy the virus. Unsound sheep introduced into a flock might turn out well, but the practice was bad, and a very costly experiment. The Professor very severely condemned the indiscriminate practice of paring and the use of strong, fuming acids. These latter ought only to be used in rare instances, as they often caused more mischief than even the disease itself. No blunt knife should be used in paring, as it was essential not to lift the hoof or cut away more than needed. Only that part of the hoof should be removed which had become detached, as it would never unite again to the quick, and caused dirt to accumulate. Every possible facility should be given for the wound to heal. It was absolutely essential to remove the animals infected from dirt and wet into a dry yard. He suggested the construction of a trough with boards, 10 feet or 12 feet long, 4 feet deep and 6 inches high, and placing this between two rows of hurdles. Into this trough it was necessary to put something that would kill the virus and assist the wound to heal, and through this trough the sheep should be driven morning and evening until well. For this purpose Professor Axe recommended the use of the following mixture: To every four or five quarts of hot water add four ounces of alum and four ounces of sulphate of copper. This was not costly, and was most effective if properly and consistently used. If taken in time, three out of four sheep attacked would recover by this treatment. Loss was occasioned chiefly by gross negligence, and, to prevent this loss, all cases should be regarded as contagious, and treated accordingly. Much care should be exercised, too, in not purchasing animals with foot rot. Then, again, in feeding sheep on low-lying ground, especially if the grass was old and long, it was advisable to occasionally remove the flock to higher ground for a change. The shepherd should be, and usually was, on the alert for the first indication of this disease, which should receive his immediate attention.—Irish Farmers' Gazette.

Jersey Cows.

The following prize essay, by G. H. Turner, was written for the American Jersey Cattle Club:

In the Island of Jersey for upward of one hundred years legislation had forbidden, under heavy penalties, the introduction into the island of any and every member of the bovine race. The increase, therefore, is confined wholly to the births from the thoroughbred cattle on the island. A single exception is made in favor of steers for beef purposes. Whatever, therefore, of merit there is in keeping a breed strictly pure the Jersey posseeses in a supereminent degree. Bred upon a little island where no other breed of horned cattle was allowed by a rural population who were interested in the milk only as to its butter content, butter (outside of vegetables for market) being the money crop, with but little if any demand for milk, it was natural that she should be bred with the view of producing butter. The result of breeding for generations for a specific object has been to make the Jersey a "butter" cow. The Jersey is the most thoroughbred of domestic animals, the long line of special breeding fixing the characteristics so strongly that every animal of the breed possesses the heredity or prepotency to transmit its own qualities to its offspring; and herein lies one of the vast superiorities of the Jersey. In her native habitat, her surroundings, conditions of life, habits, etc., have always tended to make the Jersey a butter cow; but it was reserved to the American breeder, by upward of forty years of devoted skill and untiring application, to develop her to her greatest capacity. As a result of his systematic endeavors, the American-bred Jersey of to-day is more than fifty per cent. superior in butter capacity to that of twenty years ago. We often hear of the phenomenal record-breakers, which show what a highly-bred, specialized cow may do under scientific high-pressure systems of feeding, also the wonderful progress our breeders have made in the art of breeding for a purpose; but the greatest glory of a Jersey lies not in these abnormal yields, wonderful though they be, but in not less wonderful averages obtained in every State in our glorious Union.

A very important question to all stockmen is, what breed of cattle will make the most milk, or butter, or cheese, or beef? or to put it in other words, what breed of cattle will make the most of the product desired at least cost? Our test, and the test of all dairymen, of the value of a cow is the number of pounds of butter she makes on ordinary feed. The dairy question is how to make the most butter at the least cost, and our experience proves to us that the Jersey is the answer to the problem; she is pre-eminently the mortgage-lifter. A cow that can be kept on the mowing of a half-acre lot of lawn, served with a quart or two of meal daily, that can be made a pet of and will give a pound and upward of butter of excellent quality every twenty-four hours, with cream for the table, milk for all purposes and to spare, is the best and cheapest cow for the family and butter dairy as well. Their value can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents.

The Jerseys are the grandest, most beautiful, most useful, most fashionable, as well as most profitable stock for the family and the dairy throughout the whole world. They show their superiority not only as the greatest milk-producers or the greatest buttermakers, but also as universal dairy cows, adapting themselves to any and all climates. We find the Jersey at her best while braving the rigors of a Canadian winter, beating the whole world's record as a butter machine in the hot, dry climate of the sunny South, retaining her health and vigor equally on the granite hills of New England, the plains of Texas, the foothills of the Rocky mountains and in the soft, balmy climate of California. Another peculiar characteristic of the Jersey is her habit of persistent milking. She is an everlasting "stayer," hence she is adapted to continuous usefulness in the dairy. She is likewise early to breed and very prolific.

Precisely the same treatment is required by the Jersey as is required by a good cow of any other breed—no more, no less. But a great many cows of other breeds are, when compared with the 800-pound Jersey, very large, being 50 to 100 per cent larger. It is a well-established fact that, on the average, cattle eat in proportion to their live weight; such being the case, it is easy to see that a cow weighing twelve or fifteen hundred pounds will eat proportionately more than one weighing but eight hundred; it is likewise an incontrovertible fact that the food necessary to enable the little Jersey to fill the pail would be barely sufficient to sustain life in the larger animal.

As supplemental to the above, the following on the characteristic markings of the Jersey cow, written by Mr. A. L. Crosby, of Cantonville, Md., a recognized authority on dairy and agricultural affairs, will be found of interest:

"The Jersey cow is of medium size, fine in bone—particularly as to her legs, which are almost deer-like in proportion—wide across the hips, thin neck, wide between the eyes, which are prominent and mild in expression, small and invariably black-tipped face, generally dished, and with a mealy muzzle; hoofs small and always black, hide mellow, hair soft, skin nearly always yellow, tail long, fine in bone, and with a full switch. The color of the hair varies very much; it ranges through all shades of fawn; fawn and white, squirrel gray, and the same with white and combinations of gray and fawn, and the cow may be solid or broken colored; occasionally we see a cow of a dark mahogany brown, udder always light-colored, and teats flesh-colored. Red or roan never show in the Jerseys; the very dark ones have a strip of a lighter shade running along the spine. I never knew a Jersey which did not have a black or almost black strip in the inside of the lower part of each ear, and I never knew but one family of high-grade Jerseys not to have this mark. I have bred grades till they were 123–124 pure blood, but they did not show the black stripe in the ears. It may be that the grade I speak of as having the stripe might have been pure bred, but I bought her for a grade and supposed her to be such.

"Jerseys will vary from this description, and they may vary widely in some respects, but it comes about as near to describing the breed as I can find words to express my ideas.

"I have not seen a pure-bred Alderney for many years, and doubt whether any are to be found in this country at present. A few were imported, probably in advance of the Jerseys, and at first the Jerseys went under the name of Alderneys. The Alderneys are larger than the Jerseys, lighter in color, and probably not so fine in the bone as the latter."

Hogs Ailing.

Hogs in fine condition until sick; at first decline all food, lose energy and appetite, are listless and disinclined to move, remaining in this state from several days to a week or more before getting better or dying. Have given spirits turpentine in some cases, which have recovered; but others have died after same treatment. Same results with kerosene oil. G. *Spring Hill, Va.* [Epsom salts, 1 lb.; powdered nitrate potass., 1 oz.; sulphur, 8 oz.; powdered colchicum root, 4 dr.; mix. Give one-fourth of this to full-grown animals dissolved in hot water; allow to cool. Young animals, smaller doses. Then three times a day give a dose of the following: Carbolic, 4 dr.; tincture aconite root, 2 dr.; tincture nux vomica, 1 dr.; glycerine, 4 oz; mix. Dose, 30 drops. All the healthy ones should be dozed with the first prescription as well as those that are ill; the drops are only for the latter.]

The experiment of keeping chickens on a large scale has often been tried and, so far as we can learn, has never been successful unless they were provided with separate houses and separate runs some distance from each other. Mr. Tillinghart of Pennsylvania tells how this was managed in one instance, which might be easily and cheaply tried by others who are ambitious to embark in the business. He says: "The most successful egg producer I ever saw built small houses out around the outskirts of his farm and kept about two dozen hens in each. He had a wagon road running around along the line of houses and drove an old horse and cart around to carry food and water to them every morning. He also carefully husbanded the manure from under the roosts, which he used in tanks of water, thus forming a liquid manure which made his celery and other garden truck the wonder of the neighborhood. Probably 600 good hens kept in twenty-five snug little houses built on the outskirts of a 100-acre farm and faithfully fed every morning, but allowed their liberty except to be closed against intruders at night, would afford more actual profit than all the rest of the farm stock and crops put together. A house eight feet square, built by setting a post for each corner, say ten feet high in front and eight feet at rear, then building a tight plank floor on scantling attached to these, three feet above the ground, thus forming a basement which should be tightly enclosed on three sides, but with a good-sized door on the south side, which is to be left open in daytime but closed at night, will afford room enough for twenty-five fowls. An inclined plank leads from the basement up into the roosting-room above, which is always warm and dry. This arrangement gives the fowls a snug, warm runway and scratching pen which they will appreciate during cold, stormy, and windy weateer, and not compel them to constantly run over their night droppings. No foundation is necessary by this plan, and a shed roof a trifle more than eight feet square covers 128 feet of floor space. A half dozen Norway spruce trees set in a group on the northwest side about a rod away from the house for wind-break and shelter completes the arrangement. Such a colony of fowls should be healthy and happy, and if they receive the ordinary requirement of food and attention should shell out the eggs in a manner which will afford a good substantial profit.

A careful, well-informed horseman will never feed a horse heavily just before driving. A light feed of oats will be far better than a heavier feed of a more bulky grain. Exercise or action too soon after eating retards digestion, and the animal that must travel at a good gait with a loaded stomach cannot but show the effects, and if driven rapidly for even a short distance after eating a hearty meal there is considerable risk of the colic. Watering properly is fully as important as feeding. When a horse is being driven on the road he should not at any time be allowed to overlood his stomach with a quantity of water. So far as is possible the rule should be to give water frequently, and while he should have all that he will drink, it should be given in small doses.

Blood Tells.

If farmers who have not yet imbibed ideas leading towards improvement in their meat producing animals could visit any one of the leading markets, in this or any other country, and witness the close discrimination practiced by buyers, no other evidence would be required to show the utter folly of attempting to force money from customers who are seeking a first-rate article by placing before them stock of low grade. The man who hauls shrunken wheat to market, knows what his reward will be, because close grading and no latitude is the rule with wheat. The same careful discrimination is placed upon all other products of the farm—fruit, vegetables, poultry, wools—and especially in dairy products are the lines drawn very closely.

There is a sharp, well defined meaning in the lesson to be gleaned from prices on butter, when the quotations show the unwarrantable range from thirty-three down to eight cents. The lesson is equally sharp and well defined when the quotations on steers vary from seven down to two and a quarter cents. The spectacle of a two and a quarter cent steer eating the grass off of land worth $50 an acre, and corn worth, in the crib, fifty cents a bushel, affords a sad commentary on the judgment of the farmer who tolerates such a practice. Yet, an approximation to this is the rules on many farms. For every car load that commands six to seven cents, there are twenty car loads, no one of which will go about five cents, a large proportion going below this figure.

After looking the contents of the pen carefully over, we invite a look among the quarters hung up in any wholesale slaughtering establishment, where several different grades of steers are killed and kept for sale to retail butchers. On two quarters hanging side by side, which, to a novice, may seem of equal value, there is often a difference of from three to four cents a pound. Follow these two grades of meat to the retail butchers, and you will find that certain shops always buy the cheaper, and others the higher grades; some, a very few, buy of two grades. Taking Chicago retail shops as examples, if you follow these quarters to the block, you will find the best steaks and roasts from the better grade, are sold at 18 to 22 cents a pound, while similar cuts from the lower grade are sold at 12 to 14.

Consumers, though not one in a thousand of them know that the quality hinges mainly upon the extent to which the lean proportions—in other words, the muscles—have fat distributed through and between their fibers, marbling the meat, have learned that the twenty-cent meat has qualities which the twelve-cent meat never possessed; hence, those who can afford to pay the larger prices cheerfully permit the butcher to fill their orders at the top prices. This is mainly the channel through which one steer finds a ready buyer at seven cents, while another can only be put off at half the figure. If fifteen-cent butter would prove as palatable on the table as the thirty-five cent butter, then the lower priced would control the price of the other, and the two would come nearer together. For a like reason, if cuts from the low-priced steer would prove as savory on the table as those from the higher priced, then the disparity in price would be obliterated. Consumers are becoming, every year, better acquainted with these differences, while the great mass of them through liberal wages received in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits generally, are better able to buy meat than formerly. It is not generally known that improvement in the quality of our meat producing animals received its first strong incentive through the demand which sprang up when so large a portion of the English population became operatives in manufactories, a century ago.—National Live Stock Journal.

Starting Tree Seeds.

In these days of timber culture, when so much interest is being taken in the subject by many owners of treeless tracts of land, it becomes an important question to decide how to treat the seeds as well as seedlings. Only nurse them through the first two or three years, and but little care will be necessary in the future. Some species of seed-tree, as the oaks and maples, grow too readily, and occasionally the little radical or first root in these may, during moist weather, be noticed peeping out of the seed before dropping from the parent tree. Then again such seeds as the holly, juniper, yew will generally lie dormant in the ground for two and even three years. The proper treatment for the first is to dry them very slightly before committing them to their winter quarters; and for the latter class, place them in damp sand as quickly as possible after removal from the tree.

It is an excellent plan to wash off all the fleshy covering from pulpy seeds, as this acts more as a preservative than as an incentive to germination. A proper care of the tender young seedlings justifies us in protecting them from the direct rays of the sun and from the trying effect of high winds. This may be best effected by making frames of common, cheap boards, so as to form beds, say about six feet wide and of any length necessary. These are covered with lath racks or "shelters," four or six feet in size, with ordinary plastering lath tacked across them, leaving three-quarters of an inch between. Here may be started all seeds of difficult germination, as well as the rare species that we desire especially to grow. Many kinds, depending greatly on the size of the seed, must be covered very slightly with sand; in fact merely hiding them from sight would be desirable. Others again of larger size require more soil over them, and those of larger dimensions, as the walnut, must be placed beneath the surface for three or four inches.

An excellent rule to observe, however, is to cover too little rather than too much, as seeds during germination decay very easily. Sharp, gritty sand or light sandy soil are about the best for covering seeds, although when peat and leafmold are readily procured, they will be found very serviceable for the purpose. When the young seedlings are two years old they must be transplanted, or if very close in the beds, they may be pricked out into other beds at one year old. Pinch off the tips of all long taproots and dip in thin mud before dibbling in their new homes. Again, cover the lath shades and mulch with moss if very valuable. Should dry weather set in, water thoroughly with a coarse hose or sprinkler, but toward autumn take off the racks to hasten the ripening process by means of the sun's rays.

Ringbone.

The disease we are about to treat on will be found to be another form of exostosis, or rather exostosis in another situtation, and may be regarded as "a disease of joint," in so far as it has connection, direct or indirect, with any joint, though this will be found to be generally the case whenever lameness is a consequence, and sometimes when such is not percetible.

The appellation of ringbone is applicable to any osseous tumor upon the pastern bone, but with the greatest propriety to that which takes on the form of a ring around the bone, a shape which any continuous osseous deposit is likely to assume from the circumstances of its substratum being the rotund surface of a cylinder. The ordinary sight of ringbone is the pastern bone. It is possible, however, but a rare occurrence, for it to be confined to the coronet bone. It occurs more frequently upon the hind than upon the fore leg.

Generally we find the tumor approximating the pastern joint, and when such is the case, and the deposition of calious proceeds, we perceive the tumefaction gradually creeping over this joint, involving as well the bones above and below, more or less in the disease. Sometimes the tumor occupies the middle of the pastern bone, having no immediate connection with any joint. Rarely is it seen sufficiently high upon the pastern to disturb the fetlock joint.

These various sites of exostosis have given rise to distinctions into high ringbone and low ringbone, the latter being the common or ordinary kind. Such distinctions, however, can serve little practical purpose, save in so far as being high and low the ossification involves the pastern or fetlock joint in its spread, and implicates the cavity of the joint in the disease. It is anything but uncommon to see the pastern joint in a state of anchylosis from ringbone, and in the different veterinary museums preparations enough will be found of the coffin (joint) from the spread of ossification being anchylosed as well. Any portion, however, of the exostosis which might occupy the lower half of the coronet bone would be included within the coronary substance (or coronary ligament), in which situation it might probably not come under the denomination of ringbone.

Without reference to its situation, however, a ringbone may be large or small. There will likewise, as has already been alluded to, be found variations in the form of a tumor. Very often, instead of being complete, the segment of the ring is defective. Then tumors exist on either side of the pastern without any perceptible prominence in the middle between the lateral eminences. Again the tumor may be circumscribed or isolated. All this, however, we repeat, in no wise affects our prognosis or treatment, save in so far as the joint above or below becomes a participator in the disease.

The horses especially disposed to ringbone are those that have short, upright pasterns, and from their low breeding are coarse and fleshy-legged, the bone of such horses being more disposed to exostosis in general. When a fine, high-bred horse happens to have a ringbone we may conclude it to proceed from some accident, rather than from any natural fault or predisposition.

The causes of ringbone may be said to be three kinds—hereditary, structural and incidental. Ringbones are not so common as formerly, for the very good reason that no astute and careful breeder will select a mare for breeding purposes that is afflicted with ringbone, and his choice of a stallion will be the one that is absolutely free from blemishes. "The ringbone is developed in very many instances from hereditary origin, though it is usually occasioned by a strain taken in curveting, rounding turns and violent galloping or racing."

That form, as well as breed, is concerned in the production of ringbone we have sufficient living demonstrations. A coarse or half-bred, fleshy or long legged horse, with short and upright pasterns, is, we have observed, the ordinary subject of the disease, and there exist satisfactory reasons why we should expect him to be so. The pasterns and coffin bones constitute the nethermost parts, the pedestals of the columns of bones composing tha limbs, and, being so, they receive the entire weight and force transmitted from above. The pastern, when long and oblique in position, receives the superincumbent weight in such an indirect line that, bending toward the ground with the fetlock, nothing like jar or concussion follows. The very reverse of this, however, is likely to happen every time the foot of a limb having a short and upright pastern comes to the ground.

In it, instead of the weight descending obliquely upon the resamoids, and the fetlock bending therewith, it descends direct, or nearly so, upon the pastern, making this bone entirely dependent upon the bone beneath it, the coffin bone, for counteracting spring, and should anything occur to destroy or demolish this spring, or to throw more weight or weight more suddenly upon it than it (the coffin bone) can counteract, jar of the whole apparatus ensues, and an effort of nature to strengthen the parts by investing them with callous and ossification is likely to be the ultimate result.

We view ringbone, disease though it most assuredly must be called, as frequently in young horses a resource nature seems to fly to when the pastern bones and joints are found unequal to the exertion or efforts required of them, and the reason why ringbone occurs oftener in the hind than in the fore limb will probably be found in the greater stress or strain the hind pasterns undergo in young horses, particularly in such acts as galloping, jumping, etc., exercise which they are likely to take of their own accord while running out at pasture. Peculiarities of breed and form, however, may be looked upon as predisposing causes.

These may be said to consist in any acts or efforts of speed or strength productive of concussion to the bones of the pastern. A blow sometimes produces ringbone. In nature ringbone is but a species of exostosis, a bony tumor which in one situation constitutes ringbone, in another constitutes splint, in another spavin, yet the three differ as well in their origin as in their effects. Ringbone has an external origin, and though it may from spreading interfere with the motion of a joint, still it does not, that we know of, produce any affection of the synovial membrane. Spavin, on the contrary, seldom confines itself to the external or ligamentary tissues, but affects the synovial membrane as well, and splint orginates in the very joint, the fibro-cartilaginous, which it afterwards blocks up and grows from.

"By far the most common seats of ossific disease are the pasterns, coronet and coffin bones. Out of 150 specimens we have looked over recently, there are five of complete anchylosis of the fetlock joint, eighteen of complete anchylosis of the coffin joint." The others are simply encrusted, and more particularly around their extremities, with layers of new bone or are variously deformed by exostosis of different shapes, many of which are very large, and several of them confined to one side. Upon one of the pastern bones a complete osseous ring is formed, the result of ossification of the theca of the flexor (perforates) tendon. In nearly all the diseases appears to have taken its rise at and to have spread from the pastern joint, there being but specimens in which some (osseus) accretion is not to be observed around the lower end of the pastern bone and the upper end of the coronet bone, which is the kind of deposition that gives rise to ringbone."

Lameness is not ordinary consequence of ringbone. Whether the tumor will be productive of lameness or not will depend first upon the presence of inflammatory action in it; secondly upon and tension it may create in the periosteum covering it; thirdly, upon its proximity to a joint and consequent impediment it may offer to the motions thereof. Generally in young horses ringbone forms so gradually and imperceptibly that it is accompanied neither by inflammation nor by tension. It may, however, and frequently does, in the course of time, so increase and spread that the pastern joint gets cramped and confined in its action, and ultimately becomes a fixture, and the consequence is lameness or some approach thereto such as is familiarly known under the appellation of "stiffness."

In regard to the treatment of ringbone, nothing short of firing with the pointed iron and blistering will afford any relief whatever. Unquestionably the most satisfactory treatment in all cases to cure the lameness is neurotomy (nerving). This does not remove any of the enlargement, but it does the lameness, and in ninety per cent. of all cases treatment after nerving, the horse can be put to work in a very short time, while on the other hand it takes several weeks. We prefer the surgical operation.—[Charles R. Wood, V. S., in American Horse Breeder.

Where is the Lameness Located?

It may also be asked: Can we detect the seat of the disease by the nature of the lameness? Generally speaking, we certainly can not, though it will often materially assist our diagnosis. In shoulder lameness, we can generally ascertain the seat of mischief by the slow and labored extension of the limb, which is more evident in going down a declivity, and likewise in the walk, than any other place, the horse having, in slow motion, more time to move the limb with the care that he wishes. In severe lameness from splints, there is often an unwillingness to bend the knee; this, however, is also shown in cases of slight strains of the sinews just under the knee. With these exceptions, the seat of disease, whether of the foot, pasterns or the fetlock, cannot be ascertained by the nature of the horse's action.

In examining a case of lameness, we should, if possible, first see the horse in the stable, and without disturbing him observe whether he points a foot, and in what particular manner he so favors it. We should then have him led from the stable and trotted gently in hand on a hard road or pavement, giving him his head at the time. Having thus ascertained what leg he is lame in, we should proceed to discover the actual seat of the mischief. For this purpose, the finger and thumb should be carefully passed down the leg, from the knee to the foot, to ascertain if there be any undue heat, or enlargement, or tenderness from pressure; we should also feel carefully the front and sides of the pasterns, as well as round the coronet. If a splint be the cause of lameness, the horse will evince considerable pain when it is pressed, and so likewise will be his lesions of the sinews.

Supposing that we have found no sufficient cause of lameness above, we must now direct our attention to the feet. In nearly every case, unless the mischief should be very clearly exhibited elsewhere, it will be advisable to remove the shoe; the foot should then be pared out, to ascertain if there be any wound or bruise in it. The nail holes should be carefully examined and pressed with the pincers, or gently struck with a hammer, to discover any symptoms of tenderness; the heels of the sole should be pared down, and the parts struck gently with a hammer; this is preferable to pressing the bar and crust with the pincers, as is usually done, for this often produces pain in some feet, when there is no disease, and often fails in causing pain in others, when there is a deep-seated corn.

After paring awhile, the smith will very probably say there is no corn; but we must not be satisfied until we have pared almost to the quick. If the horse be very lame from a corn he will almost always favor the foot, but in so doing he will not, however, extend his limb out straight to its full length, but will elevate the heel without extending the foot very far, which will give a knuckling appearance to the limb. Should none of these symptoms be exhibited, we must consider the disease to be deep-seated, and then it is all-important to ascertain if the animal points his foot; for, if such is the case, in all probability the cause of lameness exists in the navicular joint, supposing it was a fore foot we were examining.

It will seldom be necessary to go through these various manipulations *seriatim;* we may sometimes pounce upon the seat of lameness at once, and very often detect it after a moderate examination; but there are cases that will demand our utmost attention and experience, and will often put to a severe test the professional talents and tact of even the most skilled veterinarian.

Horses sometimes exhibit a slight lameness immediately after being shod, though quite sound before. Such cases may arise from the shoe being nailed on too tight, and are often relieved by removing the shoe and re-applying it more gently. This lameness most frequently occurs in horses with very thin horn, and is ascertained by the manner in which it comes on, and the absence of any other visible causes. The shoe in such a case may also have an improper bearing, pressing severely on weak spots, or on the sole or heels; or the heels or sole may have been pared too much, or unevenly.

Persons unaccustomed to horses will more frequently pronounce the wrong limb than the right in cases of slight lameness. The cause of their blunders may be then easily explained. They perceive that a horse drops the moment one foot comes to the ground, and they immediately conclude that that must be the lame one, fancying that he drops from the pain received when it meets the ground; whereas the fact is, he treads as lightly as he can on the lame foot, and bears his whole weight on the sound one.

Give Breeding.

In making entries it is highly necessary that the breeding of the animal shall be given, at least the name of the sire and dam. The rules require this, but it seems that many owners and secretaries pay but little attention to requirements of turf law. The Horse Breeder in commenting on the dereliction pointedly says:

"It is very desirable that every trotting stallion and every trotting family have due credit for producing winners. The only way to accomplish this is for correspondents to learn from secretaries of tracks or owners of winners by whom they were bred and by what stallions they were sired. Some appear to think that when the winner does not get a fast record it is not important to give the name of the sire. This is a great mistake. There are many who believe that it is more credit to both the animals and his or her sire to win a race in 2:40 or 2:45 than to get a record of 2:30 or better against time. Secretaries of tracks should always be able to give the name of the sire of every horse which starts over their track. Every horse entered as breeding unknown may not be a ringer, but it is a fact that nearly every horse entered out of his class is entered as breeding unknown. It is the duty of secretaries of tracks which are members of the National Trotting Association to give the breeding of the animals which they enter in races.

"Rule 6, Sec. 3 of the National Rules is as follows: It shall be distinctly stated whether the entry be a stallion, mare or gelding, the names of the sire and dam if known shall be given in all cases, and when unknown it shall be so stated in the entry. If this requirement as to pedigree is not complied with, the entry may be rejected, and when the pedigree is given, it shall be stated by the number with the publication of the entry, and if the pedigree or record of a horse be falsely stated for the purpose of deception, the guilty party shall be expelled."

"If secretaries would observe this rule strictly, and scrutinize the unknown entries carefully, it would have a tendency to check the ringers greatly. The rule is undoubtedly intended for that purpose. We hope that all secretaries will see that this rule is strictly observed when receiving entries to their meetings, and will do us the favor to give the names of sires of all horses starting in races when sending their summaries. We also trust that all of our correspondents in future will make every effort to learn the breeding of the winners as far as possible."

Sphinx, a Great Sire.

The only breeding that can now be made profitable is the most fashionable and best, says the Horse Breeder. Fashion follows the lines of greatest merit. Of the great families the Hambletonian is the only one that can now be regarded as extremely fashionable, and of the branches of that great family this is true of only the Electioneer and the George Wilkes. Electioneer still holds the place of highest rank but his career was ended several years ago. Great as was Electioneer individually, by breeding and as a sire, it is already certain that several of his sons surpass him in nearly every particular.

Just which one is most entitled to the highest rank cannot os yet be definitely told, as there are several that rank high, and this is to some extent a master of individual preference, but there is not the least question that Sphinx ranks not only as one of the greatest of the Electioneer family, but, age considered, he is one of the most successful young sires that has yet appeared in any family. His breeding is very superior and in lines of demonstrated success. He is an excellent individual, of just the right size and conformation, was himself a colt trotter of great excellence, and as a sire he has already placed himself in the very front rank. He had more two-year-olds enter the list last season than any other, and, although his opportunities have not been the best, no other son of Electioneer had so many of his get that won races as Sphinx.

There is still as much fascination in breeding a fast trotter as ever, and it would be no easy matter to select a horse from which there would be any greater certainty of getting speed, while there is every probability that by the time the foals of year's breeding are old enough to put on the market the prices will be high enough to afford a profit. Except for yearling trotters there is no great advantage in early foals, and there is less risk as well as some decided advantages in May or June foals, or even later.

Sensible American Horses..

The day will undoubtedly come when the American trotter will be prized and valued in this country for his astonishing qualities, among which soundness of limb and feet, as well as docility, is not one of the least; and, while on the point of docility, it is important to state that the American horse is probably one of the most docile animals of the world, and I can attribute this to nothing else than the habitual kindness and intelligence with which the American treats the animal. The breeder has been largely assisted in this by the negro. Throughout the whole of the South where the negro prevails, he has been associated with the charge of breeding studs, and his affection for the horse has developed a kind of reciprocity between himself and the animal, which has had a large influence on the progeny. Any one who has had to do with American trotters appreciates the virtue of docility. An American horse will follow you like a dog; he is not timid, and he is always reasonable. If we could introduce some of these characteristics into our English horses it would add more to the pleasure of horse keeping and horse breeding than any other element I know.—Duke of Marlborough, in Live Stock Journal Almanac.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

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Young Racers at Auction.

At Tattersalls salesroom on the evening of July 16th Capt. P. C. Kidd sold at auction thirty-six yearlings from blue grass farms for a total of $26,000, the average being brought down by the fact that many of the youngsters were by young and untried sires. The prices, considering the uncertainty as regards the future of racing in the East, were good. Details are as follows:

PROPERTY OF H P. HEADLEY.

Bay colt by Duke of Montrose—Trinket, by imp. Great Tom: Orlando A. Jones	$2,500
Bay colt by imp. King Galop—Nauka, by Pat Malloy; E. W. Purser	550
Chestnut filly by Punster—Miss Saxon, by imp. Saxon; E. W. Purser	400
Brown colt by Hanover—Pixy, by Bramble; John E. Madden, Lexington, Ky	850
Chestnut colt by imp. Cavalier—Vim, by Volturno; Exeter Stable	650
Brown filly by Himyar—Puffer, by imp. King Ban; H. K. Vingut	250
Chestnut filly by imp. Woodlands—Gladaga, by Onondaga; H. Eugene Leigh	550
Chestnut filly by imp. Order—Bessie Morrison, by imp. Billet; Chambers & Co., Chicago	825
Gray filly by Punster—Maria Lewis, by Eolus; E. F. McManus	125
Chestnut filly by Punster—Maud P., by Chillicothe; H. E. Leigh	225
Total for ten head	$6,875

PROPERTY OF W. S. BARNES.

Chestnut colt by Hanover—My Favorite, by imp. Rayon d' Or; P. J. Dwyer	$1,100
Chestnut colt by Fonso—Bacchante, by Buchanan; R. Tucker	1,250
Bay colt by Jim Gore—Bamboo, by Pat Malloy; J. W. Rogers	800
Black or brown filly by Jim Gore—Ominous, by Falsetto; R. Tucker	700
Brown colt by Bersan—Petiola, by Virgil; Blemton Stable	3,100
Bay colt by Oneko—Queen Bay, by imp. Muscovy; H. K. Vingut	709
Bay filly by Jim Gore—Minty Custer, by Springbok; E. J. Cushing, St. Paul	1,100
Brown colt by Jim Gore—Bonita Belle, by Falsetto; E. C. Headley	1,000
Bay colt by Bramble—Flotilla, by Clipses; E. W. Purser	1,550
Bay filly by Fonso—Middlemarch, by imp. Billet: W. Hueston	400
Chestnut filly by Jim Gore—Aurora IV., by Viater; H. Wallace	350
Brown colt by imp. Order—Trinity, by King Alfonso; E. C. Headley	600
Bay filly by Jim Gore—Gypsy Queen, by imp. Rayon d'Or; W. Hueston	400
Total for thirteen head	$13,050

PROPERTY OF J. B. FERGUSON.

Bay colt by Prince Royal—imp. Manzanita, by Kaiser; E. W. Purser	$1,000
Chestnut colt by Prince Royal—Palmetto, by Virgil; J. W. Rogers	950
Black colt by imp. St. George—Little Hopes, by Onondaga; Col. J. Ruppert Jr	225
Chestnut filly by Prince Royal—imp. Heroine, by Valour; W. C. Daly	100
Brown filly by imp. St. George—Carrie Phillips, by Pat Malloy; J. E. Cushing	200
Bay filly, by imp. Prince Royal—imp. Undercrust, by Brown Bread; R. G. Clark	200
Brown colt, by imp. St. George—Ada, by Kingfisher; C. Miller	200
Brown colt by Prince Royal—imp. Lourly, by Vanderdecken; R. G. Clark	300
Bay colt by Prince Royal—Fanfare, by imp. King Ernest; W. Rollins	600
Bay filly by Prince Royal—imp. Press Onward, by Ethus; F. R. Hamlin	200
Brown filly by imp. St. George—Gadabout, by Wanderer; E. Genovar	100
Total for eleven head	$4,075

PROPERTY OF PETTIT ESTATE.

Chestnut filly, by Hanover—Princess Bowling, by imp. Prince Charlie: Richard Brior, Chicago	$1,100
Bay colt by imp. Deceiver—Simoon, by War Dance; E. C. Headley	900

BESSIE: Did you have a nice moonlight drive with Charlie last night?

Jessie: It was lovely. He is such a good all around man.—Truth.

THE stewards at Saratoga this year are Pierre Lorillard of New York, M. N. Nolan of Albany and Gus Strauss of Lexington, Ky.

ELLA O., by Altamont, is quite a pacer. She got a record of 2:20 at Davenport, Iowa, July 10th, and won her race easily.

LOTTIE MILLS is being raced at Chicago. Her ownership is put down to Rickabaugh & Brown.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

A number of horses, some from the stable of Pierre Lorillard and others the property of the Countess d'Agreda, were sold in the paddock at Sheepshead Bay July 7th. Prices ruled low throughout. R. Bradley secured old Peggy Dawdle, the dam of Loantaka, for the sum of $25. The old mare looked to be in foal, too, although it is usually too early in the season for this to be the case. Summaries:

Indra, br c, 3, by Hindoo—Juanita; G. E. Smith	$ 700
DeCourcey, ch c, 3, by Spendthrift—Kitty Clover; W. F. Hawk	100
Paul, b g, 2, by Uncas—imp. Pauline; Matt Storn	100
Arundel, b g, 2, by Argyle—Lady Alice; F. J. McGuire	50
Ansonia, b g, 2, by Dry Monopole—Austriana; M. Clancy	100
Dana, b f, 2, by Sir Bevys—imp. Happy; J. R. Korn	450
Thisbe, b f, 2, by Emperor—Theckla; W. F. Hawk	50
Bay colt, 2, by Sensation—Skip; S. J. Dickinson	100
Yearling brown filly by Sensation—Peggy Dawdle; R. Murray	300
Peggy Dawdle, br m, 23, by Saunterer—Recluse; R. Bradley	25
Heather, ch m, 23, by Breadalbane—Young Catherina; R. Bradley	30
Yearling chestnut filly by Luke Blackburn—Butter Girl; J. N. McDonald	125

ELECTOR BELLE, by Electrotype, out of a mare by Pancoast, got a record of 2:27¾ at Lexington, Ky., July 4th.

EL TREBIZOND, 2:26½, by Stamboul, 2:07½, is out of Ellwood, 2:17¼, sister to Arrow, 2:13¼.

OTTINGER won the free-for-all trot at Aurora, Ill., July 20th. Best time, 2:21¼.

Bad Strains

unfit a horse for any kind of work.

ABSORBINE Cures STRAINS, REMOVES SOFT BUNCHES, does not blister or remove the hair. More information if you write. $2.00 per bottle. Regular dealers, or

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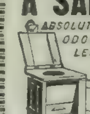

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Is absolutely odorless, and can be set up in any room having a chimney or stove pipe, by anyone. Needs no expensive plumbing. Costs nothing to keep in order

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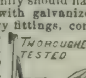
Affords all the conveniences of the most elaborate water closet, without deadly sewer gas. Absolutely necessary where there are no sewers. The effect on health is so great, and expense so little that every family should have one. Made of OAK, well finished, with galvanized buckets—non-corrosive—and all necessary fittings, complete. Price, $12.00. Freight prepaid to any railway station in U. S. Guaranteed as represented or money refunded. We refer to this paper. Not a luxury, but a necessity; a "saver of doctor's bills." Descriptive pamphlet and testimonials free. Endorsed by doctors. Mention this paper.



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For Free-For-All Trotters and Pacers

AT THE SUMMER MEETING OF THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

AUGUST 4th to 11th, 1894.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1894.

MIXED RACE, FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTERS AND PACERS - - - Purse $1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Aug. 1, 1894, when horses are to be named.

No horses owned in the State of California by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purse—bona fide ownership required—but horses owned outside the State of California are eligible thereto regardless of membership.

Entrance in Purse Races five per cent. of the amount of the purse. Entrance due when entry is made, and must be paid by August 1, 1894. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse additional from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

All races to be three in five, except where otherwise specified.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

The Board reserves the right to declare off or to re-open any of the above purses not filling satisfactorily.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, the Trotting Association rules, of which this Association is a member at the time of giving the meeting, to govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the National and American Trotting Associations will be recognized.

Where more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserve the right to divide the starters into two fields.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP,

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary by Aug. 1, 1894.

F. W. KELLEY, SECRETARY, 313 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO.
E. P. HEALD, PRESIDENT.

Southern California Circuit.

31st DISTRICT FAIR.

Hueneme

SEPTEMBER 25th to 29th, 1894.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1894.

	Purse
1. Running—1-2 mile dash, for 2-year-olds	$200
2. Running—1 1-8 miles dash, free-for-all	250
3. Trotting—2:24 Class	400
4. Trotting—2:40 Class	300
5. Running—3-4 mile dash	250
6. Running—1-2 mile and repeat	250
7. Pacing—2:27 Class	300
8. Trotting—For 2-year-olds (best 2 in 3)	250
9. Running—Hueneme Handicap; 1¼ mile $50 entrance; $15 forfeit. Added money	$150
10. Running—7-8 mile dash	250
11. Trotting—2:27 Class	400
12. Trotting Gentlemen's race (for District only)	200
13. Running—5-8 mile dash, for 2-year-olds	200
14. Running—1 mile dash	250
15. Pacing—2:19 Class	300
16. Trotting 2:30 Class	300
17. Running Novelty race, 1 1-4 miles; $25 for each of the first three quarters, $50 fourth quarter; $100 fifth quarter	225
18. Trotting—Novelty race, 3:00 Class; 2-miles dash. Sulkies to be lined in front of Judges' stand, horses bridled only; at the word "go" horses to be hitched up by driver only and started	100
19. Trotting 2:40 Class; for 3-year-olds	300
20. Trotting—2:20 Class	400

CONDITIONS.

1. All trotting races to be to harness, mile heats, except No. 18, which is a two-miles dash.
2. All trotting races best 3 in 5, except Nos. 8 and 18.
3. In all trotting races purses to be divided as follows: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Running races divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
4. Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10 per cent. of purse.
5. American Trotting Association rules to govern both trotting and running races.
6. The Board of Directors reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races (set for the same day) alternately, or to call a special race between heats, or to transpose races.
7. First money only to horse distancing the field, or to walk overs. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over.
8. Right reserved to declare off any of the above races not receiving satisfactory number of entries.
9. Drivers and jockeys required to wear colors to be named in the entry.
10. Entries close with the Secretary at his office, Hueneme, Cal., on Wednesday, August 1st, 1894.
11. Straw and stables free to all entered horses as far as 135 box stalls at race track will go.

Entry blanks furnished by the Secretary on application.

Horses called promptly at 1 p. m. each day, drivers and rider must cause no delay.

For privileges on fair grounds apply to Secretary.

T. H. MERRY, Secretary, Hueneme, Cal.

Santa Ana

October 9th to 13th, Inclusive.

ENTRANCE 5 PER CENT. ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1ST.

TROTTING.

Free-For-All	$1000	2:27 Class	$600
2:17 Class	1000	2:40 Class	400
2:20 Class	1000	3-Year-Olds	400
2:24 Class	700	2-Year-Olds	400

PACING.

Free-For-All	$1000	2:27 Class	$500
2:15 Class	1000	3-Year-Olds	400
2:19 Class	600	2-Year-Olds	400

RUNNING.

2-Year-Olds, 1-2 mile dash	$300	1 1-16 mile dash	$300
3-Year-Olds, 5-8 mile dash	300	1 1-4 mile dash	300
3-4 mile and repeat	300	1 1-4 mile Novelty	225

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary, C. A. RIGGS, Santa Ana, Cal.

A Great Drawing Card for Fairs and Trotting Meetings.

The Greatest Novelty of the 19th Century

— THE CELEBRATED —

TROTTING DOG NED

VALUED AT $10,000

Pulling a boy and sulky weighing in all 80 pounds. Ned is 27 inches in height and trots like an old campaigner. Has a record for 1-4 mile in 45 seconds.

HAS A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS OPEN.

— ADDRESS —

H. McCUE, care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

NEVADA STABLES.

R. B. MILROY & CO.

1350 and 1352 Market Street, 25 and 27 Park Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY.

A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

Telephone No. 3159.

Split-Second Timers

WITH MINUTE REGISTER

In Open-Face Nickel cases.

PRICE - - - - $20

These timers start and stop promptly, and a e as reliable as the best split-second watches made.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter Street

ANNUAL FAIR

Of the 19th District Agricultural Association at Agricultural Park

Santa Barbara

SEPTEMBER 18 to 22, Incl.

First Meeting of the Southern California Circuit

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 1ST.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

		Purse
Race No. 1	Running, ¾-mile and repeat	$200
Race No. 2	Trotting, 2:50 class	200
Race No. 3	Trotting, for stallions, 2:20 class	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Race No. 4—Running; Novelty, 1¼ miles; purse $150, divided $25 each first four quarters, $50 last quarter.

Race No. 5	Trotting, 2:35 class	250
Race No. 6	Pacing, 2:30 class	300

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Race No. 7	Running, ½-mile and repeat	150
Race No. 8	Trotting, for 2-year olds	200
Race No. 9	Trotting, 2:19 class	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Race No. 10	Running, mile dash	150
Race No. 11	Trotting, 2:40 class	250
Race No. 12	Pacing, 2:15 class	350

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Race No. 13	Running, 5-8 mile dash; 2-year-olds	100
Race No. 14	Trotting, 3-year-olds	250
Race No. 15	Trotting, 2:27 class	300

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races to be mile heats, best 3 in 5, except No. 8, which will be best 2 in 3 heats.

In all races purses divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third horse.

Entrance fee 5 per cent. of the purse, to accompany the entry, and 5 per cent. of the purse additional from each money won.

Entries not declared out at 6 o'clock p. m. of the day preceding the race will be required to start, and declaration must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the Pavilion. Parties not making the first payment of 5 per cent. entrance fee will be held for 10 per cent. of the purse.

Entries to close with the Secretary at his office, Room 3, building corner State and Cota streets, Wednesday, August 1, 1894, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Running races free for all. Trotting and Pacing races open to horses owned in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

For further conditions see local papers.

H. B. BRASTOW, Secretary.
P. O. Box 146, Santa Barbara.

For Sale.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business,

THE BAY STALLION

RINGWOOD

Sired by Sidney 4770; first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-Ringwood trotted a trial mile mile in 2:19¼.

DEITZ' WILKES, bay stallion with black points, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam, Flora, by Cosmo (thoroughbred).

ABLE CZAR, three-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Olivette, record 2:24, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Belde, by Easton's Dave Hill, sired by Vermont Black Hawk.

TIPPO TIB, bay gelding, record 2:26, can trot in 2:18 or better in condition, by Reliance, by Alexander, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

HARVARD, bay gelding, by Ringwood, first dam Sally Pierce, full sister to Olivette, 2:24, well broken to drive single or double.

OPERATOR, brown filly, three years old, by Longworth, record 2:19, he by Sidney, first dam Lady Green, by Lynwood, he by Nutwood. She is a mare of fine form, and can show without track work a 2:40 gait.

For further information and particulars address or apply to A. C. DIETZ, Oakland, Cal.

Modern Roads

Deprive a horses foot of all natural nourishment and the driving and pounding they get on hard pavements will soon stop the growth and the foot becomes Shelly, Brittle, Tender and Sore.

There is nothing that is not liable to happen to the hoof in this condition, and aside from this the horse becomes lame, sore or short gaited and the owner wonders where the trouble is.

Prominent breeders, drivers and owners of horses all testify that this trouble can be avoided by using

Campbell's . . . . . Horse Foot Remedy

as it grows the hoof and at the same time makes it tough and elastic.

One Trial will convince you of its Merits.

¼ Gal. Cans, $1.00 ½ Gal. Cans, $1.75
Gallon Cans, $3.00 5 Gal. Cans, $13.75

To be had of All Dealers.

☞A 48 page book on diseases of horses feet, containing 15 illustrations, with full system of shoeing can be had of all dealers or mailed free to any horse owner by

The Jas. B. Campbell Company
414 West Madison Street, CHICAGO

MONEY TO LOAN In sums to suit, from $5.00 to $1,000, for 5 years, at 6 per cent. interest. No payments of any kind required until application for a loan has been granted. SECURITY REQUIRED. Real estate, houses, stores, stocks, bonds, jewelry, household goods furniture, merchandise, horses, cattle, live stock, farming implements, and machinery of all kinds, *or any other property, real or personal, of value*. If a note, endorsed by person worth amount of money borrowed, will be accepted as security. *Don't hesitate to write and ask for a Loan.* Address, MUTUAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CO., Tenth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

STOCKTON FAIR

1894

Thirty-Fourth Annual Fair of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association

(District No. 2, California)

September 17 to September 22, 1894, Inclusive.

SIX DAYS RACING.

SPEED PROGRAMME

TROTTING AND PACING ONLY. RUNNING ANNOUNCEMENTS LATER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Race No. 1. **Trotting**—For two-year-olds with no record. Closed with 12 entries.

Race No. 11. **Pacing, 2:40 Class**—District (San Joaquin and Calaveras counties). Purse $300. To close August 1st.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Race No. 2. **Trotting**—For three-year-olds and under, 2:30 Class. Closed with 14 entries.

Race No. 7. **Trotting, 2:15 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 25th.

Race No. 8. **Trotting, 2:27 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Race No. 3. **Pacing**—For three-year-olds and under, 2:30 Class. Closed with 10 entries.

Race No. 9. **Pacing, 2:20 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 1st. Same terms as above for horses making 2:15 or better on or before August 25th.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Race No. 5. **Trotting, 2:40 Class.** District (San Joaquin and Calaveras counties); 5 or more to enter. Purse $300. To close August 1st.

Race No. 12. **Trotting, 2:24 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 25th.

Race No. 13. **Mixed Pacing and Trotting.** Free for all. Purse $1000. To close August 25th.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Race No. 6. **Pacing, 2:15 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 25th.

Race No. 4. **Trotting.** For two-year-olds and under without record (district of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties) Closed with 6 entries.

Race No. 14. **Trotting, 2:20 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:15 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Race No. 15. **Trotting, 2:40 Class.** Purse $800. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 or better on or before August 25th are to receive back the entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter on August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Race No. 16. **Pacing, 2:25 Class.** Purse $600. To close August 1st. Same terms as above for horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 25th.

The Board of Directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association propose that the races the coming Fall shall eclipse everything of the kind seen at the Stockton track heretofore. A fine lot of running races are to be made up yet, and in addition to these there will be various specials and some interesting dashes.

The Association has adopted the following rules and regulations, which are published for the benefit of horsemen.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

All trotting and pacing races (unless otherwise stated) best 3 in 5, except colt stakes for 1894, governed by conditions announced.

National Association rules to govern trotting. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running, unless otherwise stated hereafter.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 p. m. the day before must start.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and fourth moneys.

If it is the opinion of the judges before starting a race that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the Fair, it may be declared off, or continued at the option of the Judges.

Entrance fee, where there are ten or more fully paid-up entries, 5 per cent., with an additional 5 per cent. from starters. In races of less than ten fully paid-up entries, the fee shall be 10 per cent. The 5 per cent. must accompany all nominations. No entry without it will be received, unless satisfactory security is given. Over-payment, if any, returned.

In all purses if less than three start, the race may be declared off by the Judges.

Four moneys in all races, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, barred from starting again in that race; but a horse thus ruled out shall not lose the position he may be entitled to in the division of the purse.

In all stakes, no added money for less than three starters. If two start, two-thirds and one-third of what is paid in.

All purses require six or more fully paid-up to fill, three to start.

The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than six to fill by the deduction of the entrance money from purse for each horse less than six. Six entries required to stand after the horses making the records under the conditions are barred; but the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting entrance the same as in other cases.

In all races riders and drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries. A lame or disabled horse barred from starting in any race.

Special trotting, pacing and running races will be announced later.

Races commence at 1 p. m. sharp.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President. C. E. DOAN, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

BIG PURSES! LOW ENTRANCE!

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5, SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA COUNTIES,

ANNUAL FAIR

TO BE HELD AT

San -:- Jose

SEPTEMBER 24th to 29th, Inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUG. 1ST.

Entries to be re-classified September 15th, 1894.

SIX DAYS' RACING.

TROTTING AND PACING PROGRAMME.

Champion Stakes, Trotting. Foals of 1892; closed June 1, 1892. One mile and repeat.

District Two-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. 2 in 3. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

District Three-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

Free-For-All Two-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. 2 in 3. Closed April 1st with 15 nominations.

Free-For-All Three-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 12 nominations.

Free-For-All Three-Year-Olds, Pacing, Purse $400. Closed April 1st with 10 nominations.

District Four-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse $400. To close August 1st, for the get of the following horses:

Eros, Treewood, Bismarck, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, Klog William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoaks, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nut Grove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Elect, Mambrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S, B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Boy, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Election, Ward B., Hazlewood, Alpheus, Anteros Nutwood, Messenger Almont, Wild Boy, Director H., Cap. Alto.

	Purse
2:18 Class, Trotting	$700
2:21 Class, Trotting	700
2:24 Class, Trotting	700
2:27 Class, Trotting	700
2:30 Class, Trotting	700
2:40 Class, Trotting	700
Free-for-all, Pacing	700
2:14 Class, Pacing	700
2:20 Class, Pacing	700
2:30 Class, Pacing	700

☞ As races cannot be numbered until their order is determined, persons making entries will please state class specifically, and also whether trotting or pacing.

PROGRAMME OF RUNNING RACES TO BE ANNOUNCED HEREAFTER.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Wednesday, August 1, 1894.

Order of races to be arranged and announced hereafter, and to be as near as possible in accordance with the Sacramento and Stockton programmes.

In the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 class trotting races and the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 class pacing races a horse entered in any of them making a record equaling any faster class on or before September 15, 1894, will receive a return of his entrance money and shall be barred from starting in that class but may re-enter on or before September 17, 1894, in the proper class.

All trotting and pacing races are best three in five unless otherwise specified, and five are to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

In the class trotting and pacing races five entries are required to stand after the horses making records under conditions are barred, and their money returned, but the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting the entrances, same as in other classes

Entrance fee five per cent. of purse, and an additional five per cent. of the purse, deducted from winners.

Trotting and pacing purses divided—50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. All entries not declared out by 6 o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a trotting or pacing purse or stake by one person, or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors MUST be named with the entries and worn on the track.

National Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races.

Suspensions from associations working under the American rules recognized.

Colt purses to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately if necessary to finish a day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to first and 33 1-3 per cent. to second.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third money.

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS.

S. G. BENSON, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

For 1894

— AT —

SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 3D TO 15TH INCL.

Nine Days' Racing.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

(Date of closing stated in each class)

Trotting and Pacing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

The Occident Stake. (Closed).

Pacing Purse, $1,000, 2:15 Class. To close August 25th.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:22 Class. To close August 25th.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Stake (Closed).

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:16 Class. To close August 25th.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:27 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 25th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stake. (Closed).

Pacing Purse, $1,000, 2:20 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:15 or better on or before August 25th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:24 Class. To close August 25th.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH.

Two-Year-Old Pacing Stake. (Closed).

Free-For-All Pacing Purse, $1,000. To close August 25th.

Trotting Purse, $1,000, 2:20 Class. To close August 25th.

Trotting Purse, $800, 2:30 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 25th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Free-For-All Trotting Purse, $1,200. To close August 25th.

Pacing Purse, $600, 2:25 Class. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:15 or better on or before August 25th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake. (Closed).

Futurity Trotting Stake, for three-year-olds. (Closed).

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.—All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year-old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from purse for each horse less than five. In the 2:30 and 2:27 trots, and 2:25 and 2:20 pace, five entries are required to stand after the horses making records under conditions are barred. But the Board reserves the right to start a less number by deducting entrances same as in other classes.

ENTRANCE FEE in all races, when there are eight or more entries to be five per cent., with an additional five per cent. from starters. In races of less than eight entries the entrance fee is ten per cent. Five per cent. of purse to accompany all nominations; no entry will be received without it, unless satisfactory security is given.

Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth.

In the two and three-year-old sweepstakes, unless otherwise provided, moneys are to be divided as follows: To winning colt all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt, 16 2-3 per cent. of added money. In all stakes, payments not made as they become due forfeits all money paid in and declares entry out.

The National Association rules to govern trotting and pacing, but the Board reserves the right to trot or pace heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing. Horses not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, shall not start again in the race; but a horse thus ruled out shall not lose the position he may be entitled to in the division of purse. A horse making a walkover shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by six p. m. day before must start.

In races, drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, **which must be named in their entries.**

RUNNING STAKES.

To Close August 1st, 1894.

The Sunny Slope Stake.—A sweepstake for two-year old fillies of which $25 each; $10 forfeit, with $250 added; second to receive $50 from stakes. Winner of one two-year-old stake race when carrying weight for age five pounds, and of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Beaten maidens allowed for once five pounds, twice seven pounds, three times ten pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Five furlongs.**

The California Annual Stake.—A sweepstake for two year-olds of $25 each; $10 forfeit, with $300 added; second to receive $50. Winners of two year-old stake races when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra for once, and seven pounds for twice or more. Allowances: Maidens five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten pounds for three or more times. Those beaten three times not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. **Six furlongs.**

The Autumn Handicap—For two-year olds. A sweepstake of $30 each; half forfeit, or only $10 if declared, with $350 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race. Declarations by 6 P. M. same day. **Six furlongs.**

The Capital City Stake.—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $15 if declared; with $400 added, of which $100 to second, third to save stake. Weights posted day before race. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

The Del Mar Stake.—For three-year-olds and upwards, of $25 each, $15 forfeit; with $300 added, $50 to second from stake. This stake to be named after winner it Del Mar's time, (1:41½) is beaten, with $200 additional in money, cup or plate. **One mile.**

The Fall Stake.—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $15 if declared; with $400 added, of which $100 to second, third to save stake. Weights announced day before race. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. **One and a quarter miles.**

A Selling Sweepstake.—For three-year-olds and upwards, of $25 each, $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second. The winner if valued at $1,500, to carry rule weight, one pound allowed for each $100 less to $1,000. Then two pounds to $500, then four pounds to $100. Valuations placed on starters only, to be named by 6 P. M. night before. **Six furlongs.**

The remainder of the running programme will be announced on Saturday, August 25th, providing a full four days running card. State Agricultural Society's rules to govern. No added money for less than three starters in different interest.

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MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

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  - **Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2:34
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656**. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle**. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
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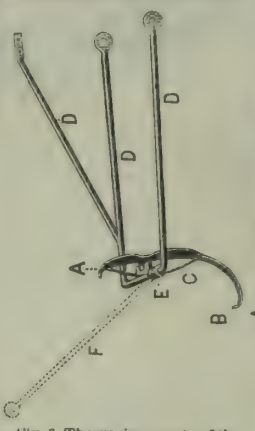

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d e) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

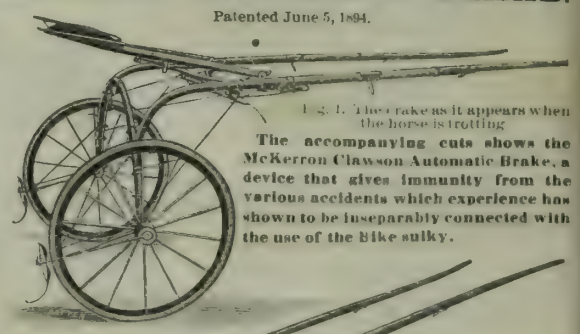

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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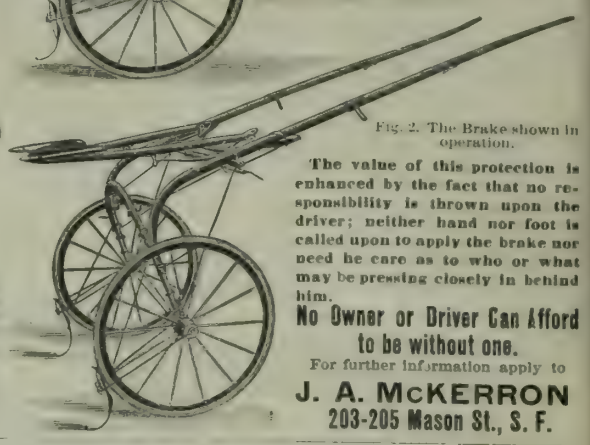

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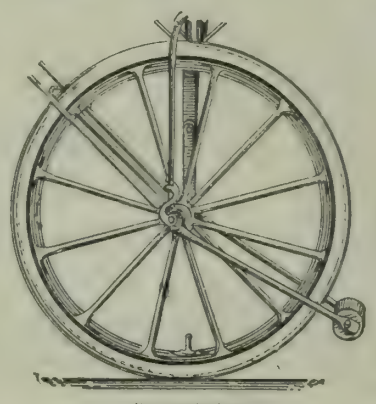

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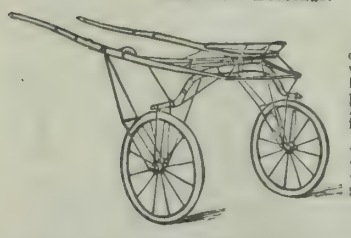

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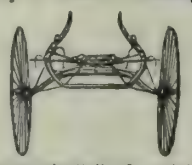

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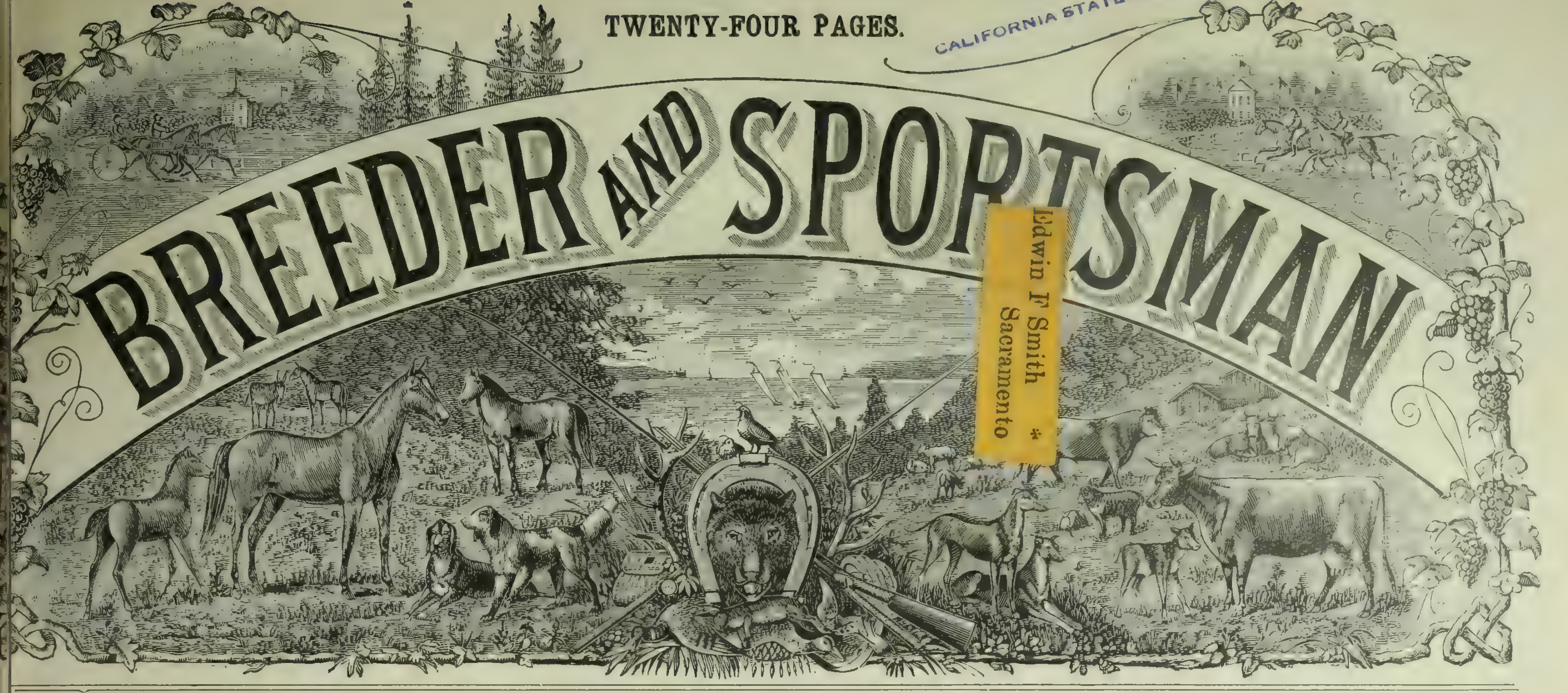

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

What Our California-Bred Horses are Doing in the East and on the Circuit Here.

The "year is young yet," and while the hoof-beats are making merry music on the tracks throughout the Eastern circuit, the Californian representatives are beating time in unison with them in a way that is most encouraging to our breeders. The "pick of the nation" are gathered at almost every important city in every State where a track is known in the East. Even in Canada the bell is ringing for the army of trotters to come forward. At Paris, Streator, Tuscola, Ottawa and Quincy, Illinois; at Bainbridge, Indiana; Fort Scott, Kansas; Lebanon and Maysville, Kentucky; Lake Charles, Louisiana; Portland, Maine; Saugus, Massachusetts; Plainwell and Chesaning, Michigan; Louisiana and Wellsville, Missouri; Butte, Montana; Buffalo and Rome, New York; Portsmouth, Ohio, and Chico, California, racing meetings are in progress this week.

The first week in August is a notable one, for the wonderful records made during the month of July are unprecedented in the history of the light harness horse of America. Records were broken and the greatest contests ever witnessed on trotting tracks have attracted larger and more enthusiastic crowds of people to witness these battles than have been heretofore seen. What is, perhaps, of more importance than anything else, is the fact that less complaints of "crookedness" have been made, and the evil-doers who have in times gone by made their boasts of the jobs they would carry through were "conspicuous by their absence."

The performances of Azote, the big bay Whips gelding; Mary Best, the chestnut daughter of Guy Wilkes; Expressive, the handsome bay daughter of Electioneer; Sixty-six, by Chimes; Cobwebs, the Whips gelding that retired last year with a record of 2:19½; Fantasy, the daughter of Chimes, besides at least a score or more of the speediest who trace to sires known as "Californian" are the good things we are watching every day.

Here, on the Pacific Coast, we have had but one meeting (Marysville), but the trotters and pacers that moved on to Chico or came to the Bay District Track covered themselves with glory, for in every race either performers entered the 2:30 list for 1894 or lowered their records. If that meeting is any criterion of what we may expect, wherever race meetings are advertised this year, then, indeed, ought we to be proud of the progress made by our trotting horsemen not only in breeding, but in developing their light harness horses.

The meetings in progress in the East (which are named above) will be notable for the number of trotters and pacers that will appear, which were purchased at the great sales held in the East by our California breeders a few years ago. The buyers of these saw that pedigree without performance would never attract buyers, hence they had the mares and stallions taken out of the breeding paddocks and given to the trainers in their vicinity. Whenever one of these California-bred ones have been tried they have not been found wanting, and every summary shows that few are behind third money in any race they have been started in. This is another cause for encouragement, and as the horses, individually, are all spoken of as being pure-gaited, handsome and game as bull-dogs, we can see a rift in the dark clouds which have been hovering over the trotting horse industry on this Coast, and the bright sunshine of promising prosperity beams stronger and with greater effect upon the hopes of our breeders than ever before.

Monroe Salisbury, Lee Shaner and Thos. Keating are just beginning to let the people see what kind of stock they have, while John A. Goldsmith, with his collection of equine gems from San Mateo Stock Farm, dazzles the pool-buyers with his marvellous driving of his victorious trotters.

The work has but just commenced on the Eastern circuit. Monroe Salisbury told a writer of Clark's Horse Review that he never had any luck until after he had passed Buffalo, and his 1893 experience bore out his assertion. After Mr. Hamlin's big meeting the Pleasanton stable began to brace up and the bread-winning was not left entirely to Director's Flower, as had been the case, of sheer necessity, prior to that time. Directum came to form, Maud C. and Charley C. dropped into snug corners quite often, and the Californian closed the season in a blaze of glory. Even with Flying Jib, an unreliable factor so far, the stable has had rather an in-and-out time of it, but there is no one more determined than Salisbury, and in the give-and-take battles that are coming he will accept the hard knocks with composure and gather in the plums in the same way.

Orrin A. Hickok has not made a move with Directum or the rest of his Californians, so great things can also be expected from these stables from this time on.

The following list was hastily compiled, and is an object lesson that is most satisfactory to all who are interested in the development of fast trotters and pacers. There are just twice as many new-comers as there were this time last year, while the list of those that have lowered their records is large enough for another article:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1).
Electuary, b h (p), dam Maria, by Don Victor 2:27
Expressive, b m, dam Esther, by Express 2:17½
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Hercules 2:28¼
Altivo, b h, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet 2:18½

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¾, by Electioneer. 12 (1).
Carillon, b h (4), dam Charmer, by Mambrino King 2:27¼
Sixty-six, b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Doing 2:15¼
Boy Blue 2:28¾
Josie Chimes 2:29½

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1).
Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium 2:27¼
Como, ch f (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert 2:17¼
Sphinxetta, b f (p), (3) 2:20¼

Woolsey, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.
Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca 2:26½

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electionee. 4 (1).
Harrison Bell (p) 2:22¾
Blue Boy 2:22½

Elector (Richards') **2170**, record 2:31, by Electioneer.
Eric, b g (p), dam by Chieftain 2:18½

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
Steve, dam by Nephew 2:19¼

Albert W., record 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3).
Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo 2:20¾

Morrow's Electioneer, record 2:21½, by Electioneer. 0 (1).
Mollie McCauley (p) 2:21

Antinous 7648, by Electioneer. 1.
John Bury, dam Muldoon, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 2:24½

Clay, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 8.
Olgetta, rn m (p) 2:24¾

Norval, 2:17 1-2, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
Norvadine 2:25½

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).
King Sultan 2:26½

Campbell's Electioneer, by Electioneer.
Bowman's Electioneer 2:26½

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer 4 (3).
Antidote, br h, dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull 2:27

Electrotype, by Electioneer.
Electro Bell 2:27¾

St. Bel, by Electioneer.
Notion (p) 2:28½

Azmoor 13,467, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2.
Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton 2:30

MISCELLANEOUS.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
Rokeby (3), p, dam Lily Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton 2:24¾
Jack Dawson, dam Favorita, 2:25½ 2:30
Direction (p) 2:27½

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17.
Directly, dam by Naubuc 2:18½

Director Chief, by Director, 2:17.
Coupon (2) 2:27

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by George Wilkes. 29 (4)
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation 2:18¼

Sable Wilkes 8100, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Sablehurst, dam Genie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes 2:25¼

Sidney 4770, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus. 24 (14)
Sidmont, dam Fern Leaf, by Flaxtail 2:17¼
Sidmoor, dam by Grand Moor 2:19¾

Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
Covey, dam Katy G., by Electioneer 2:25
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbottsford 2:24¾

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin (son of Blackbird), dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
Dennis, blk h 2:27¾

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1)
Limonero 2:18½

Dick Flaherty, by Flaherty's Fearnaught.
Lilly McCarthy 2:30

Dexter Prince 11,363, by Kentucky Prince. 22 (6)
Index, dam by Abbottsford 2:27½

Del Sur, 2:24, by The Moor, record 2:24. 4
Aimee (p) 2:24¾

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
Pantomine, dam Iota, by Princeps 2:26¼

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan, 2:24. 1
Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona 2:25¼

Daly, 2:15, by Gen. Benton.
Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144 .... 2:28¼

Vernon Boy, by Tom Vernon.
Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie 2:23

Altamont.
Klickitat Maid, dam by Swigert 2:19½

UNKNOWN SIRES.

Cyclone	2:26¾	Rainbow	2:24¼
Elisha S.	2:25¼	Nora D.	2:22

The Value of Morgan Blood.

The student of trotting horse pedigrees cannot help but notice the large number of great sires in whose veins can be found a strong dash of the old-fashioned Morgan or Black Hawk blood. Almont Jr. (Hamlin's), the greatest son of Almont 33, has for a dam a daughter of Blood's Black Hawk. Kentucky Prince, the greatest son of Clark Chief, was out of a mare by Morgan Eagle, son of Green Mountain Morgan. Elyria, the best of Mambrino King's sons so far, is out of a mare by Telegraph, son of Vermont Black Hawk. Blackwood Jr., the best son of Blackwood, is out of a Blood's Black Hawk mare. Elial G., the best of Aberdeen's sons, is out of a mare by Humbird, grandson of Vermont Black Hawk. Gambetta Wilkes, one of the best sons of George Wilkes, is out of a mare by Vermont, a grandson of Vermont Black Hawk. Red Wilkes, another great son of George Wilkes, had for a grandam a mare by Red Jacket, son of the Morgan stallion Comet, and Kentucky Wilkes' grandam was by Red Jacket also. Another of George Wilkes' good sons that had a Morgan grandam is Wilton, whose grandam was by Flying Morgan. Many other good sires possess the Morgan Black Hawk blood, and it is perhaps worth noting, too, that among the fast trotters of last year, Pixley, 2:08½, had a daughter of Ethan Allen for a grandam. Fantasy, 2:08¾, gets a dash of the Black Hawk blood through Almont Jr. and another through Hamlin Patchen. Pamlico, 2:10½, has it good and strong, for his dam was by Daniel Lambert. Favora, 2:12½, has three crosses, one through John Gilpin, the sire of his dam, one through Hamlin Patchen, the sire of his grandam, and another through Bartlett Morgan, the sire of his third dam. It may be as some say that the Morgan blood is old-fashioned, but after all it turns up in the best of our horses with remarkable frequency.—Horse World.

The Prominent Trotting Families.

As the active season of trotting has now commenced it would be possibly profitable to give a brief resume of the more prominent trotting families which have, in the immediate past, and will probably in the immediate future, figure prominently upon the trotting courses of the country, and a glance at their various family characteristics and traits might prove both interesting and instructive. It is not the purpose of this article to deal in a mass of statistics, such as the number of the get in the 2:30 list of any prominent sire with their several records, then the number of producing sons and daughters of said sire with the number and records of their progeny. These are all very necessary and highly interesting facts, but at a time when the turf papers are so crowded with the doings of the trotters, I am fully aware that the space allotted me will not warrant any such spinning out of figures and I must confine myself to simple facts which may not prove as interesting reading to the student of the breeding problem as to his more practical and more thoroughly posted brothers.

Fashion rules in horse-breeding and in turf contests as arbitrarily as in the cut of garments, and the breeder, if he desires to be successful, must recognize this fact, and it should be his aim to produce an animal, not only fashionably bred, but bred from those families or strains which turf statistics show to be the largest and most frequent winners of races. Let him breed such stock, of individual merit and promise, and he will have no cause to complain of hard times, for there are always plenty of buyers at high prices for a strictly first-class animal and good prospective money-winner. Our colt stakes, which are opened each year at small payments at stated periods, and which are trotted when the colts are three and four years old, and which in many cases amount to very large sums at maturity, are of vast help to the breeder, and an animal of unusual promise will, if heavily engaged therein, command a modest fortune.

It is beyond question that the most fashionable trotting families of the present day are the Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator and Nutwood.

The Wilkes family is the oldest and by far the most numerous, and contains in a marked degree those essentials which go to make up the suecessful campaigner and race horse. They are, as all horsemen know, the descendants of the noted stallion George Wilkes, with a race record of 2:22, made years ago, when the conditions for making fast time were nowhere near what they are at the present day. He was one of the very best sons of old Hambletonian, and as a fast trotter and campaigner to harness and to wagon, and often trotting contests at two mile heats, and also as a most successful and prepotent sire, his name will be kept green as long as trotting contests continue to exist. Prepotency is the great test of a sire, and this quality he possessed and transmitted in a marked degree. All truly great stallions have sired progeny superior to themselves, and this in short is their greatest test and their crowning glory.

As there is no absolutely perfect man, so there is no absolutely perfect horse or family of horses, all of them having their faults. The great criticism on the Wilkes family is their lack of uniformity. Then again, in the case of full brothers, in several instances one will show a marked superiority over the other. The tendency of the Wilkes family to produce pacers is strong and almost all of his successful sons are represented by quite a contingent, and this is noticeable in many cases when the progeny are out of strictly trotting-bred mares. Some of the sons of Geo. Wilkes are remarkably successful as sires, while others are only moderately so, hence there are Wilkeses and Wilkeses.

All things considered, it is doubtful if the superior of Alcyone as a sire ever lived. He had a record of 2:27 and was out of the great Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen. He died at the early age of ten years and did not leave a very numerous progeny in comparison to some stallions. But what a family they are; level-headed, pure-gaited, natural trotters, go in light shoes and need very little rigging or weighting in order to balance them, and good, game race horses. They inherit speed of the highest order, as is proved from the fact that Alcyone is the only sire, living or dead, which has two trotters to his credit with race records of better than 2:10. His full brother, Alcantara, 2:23, must be considered as being a very successful son of Geo. Wilkes. While as an individual he possessed more speed than Alcyone, as a sire I do not consider him his equal. He is the sire of a large number in the 2:30 list, a good many of them being pacers. His get are, as a rule, naturally more rough-gaited than the get of Alcyone, and not so level-headed, and require more fussing and rigging in order to balance them. They are, however, very good race horses, and their winnings each year on the turf are large. Alcantara has a very numerous progeny.

Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of Lady Bunker, by Mambrino Patchen, as a sire of race horses of extreme speed stands at the head of all living sons of Geo. Wilkes. He is a sire of frequent and extreme speed, and his progeny are first-class in all the essentials of a race horse, and are very large money-winners. He is owned by William Corbitt, of California, who bred most of his progeny, and they have been singularly fortunate in receiving their turf education at the hands of John A. Goldsmith, a perfect master of his profession, and whose stable, consisting almost wholly of the get of Guy Wilkes and his son Sable Wilkes (2:18 at three years old), sweep in immense sums of money in their annual passage through the Grand Circuit. Guy Wilkes possesses and imparts the power of prepotency, and great horse and sire though he be, persons nearest in touch with the stable look to see Sable Wilkes surpass him as a sire. Guy Wilkes has comparatively few pacers.

William L., the full brother to Guy Wilkes, is noted chiefly as being the sire of the celebrated trotter and sire Axtell (2:12 as a three year old). William L. was never the equal of Guy either individually or as a sire, but as the sire of Axtell he will always be remarkable, and when it remembered that Axtell is already celebrated as a getter of extreme speed at an early age, the prepotency which he inherited from his sire will be duly credited. While William L. does not sire speed with anything like the frequency of his brother, Guy, he has, nevertheless, demonstrated the fact that he is liable to get a phenomenon.

Jay Bird, 2:21¾, is another son of Geo. Wilkes that is already taking a high rank as a very successful and prepotent sire. He further sires produce of extreme speed and high race horse qualities. He is the sire of that elegant race horse Allerton, 2:09¼, also of Early Bird, 2:15¾ fourth heat of a winning race, and thirty others in the 2:30 list. Parker Gun, another son of phenomenal speed but no technical record, is held in high esteem by breeders and will undoubtedly prove to be a great sire. Eagle Bird, 2:21, is the sire of the great Monbars (2:11¾ as a three-year-old). The Jay Birds are rapidly and persistently forcing their way to the front.

Red Wilkes, by many considered to be the best son of Geo. Wilkes, is certainly entitled to a very high position in the scale of merit. His list of 2:30 trotters is one of the largest created by any horse and some of its members are those of extreme speed capacity. While a large and rather coarse horse in appearance, it is claimed by those in the best position to know that he is possessed of 2:20 speed. He is now quite well along in years, has always enjoyed a large patronage, and his opportunities have been first class, and while the results of his stud services have been splendid, I am not prepared to accord him the highest position of any son of Wilkes; to my mind both Alcyone and Guy Wilkes clearly outrank him. Onward, 2:25¼, out of the great broodmare Dolly (dam of Director, 2:17, Thorndale, 2:22¼, etc.), by Mambrino Chief, is another entitled to stand very high in the ranks of the sons of Geo. Wilkes. A worthy descendant of a great sire and a great dam. He is one of the most popular and successful of all the Wilkes sires. Has a large 2:30 list which is each season being rapidly increased, and he is in every way a desirable horse to breed to. Wilkes Boy, 2:24¼, out of the great broodmare Betty Brown, by Mambrino Patchen, is another fine son. With the single exception of Guy Wilkes, many good judges regard him as being as splendid an individual as Wilkes ever got, the only serious objection to him being his lack of sight. He has a goodly 2:30 list, which includes several members of extreme speed.

Baron Wilkes, 2:18, is another most worthy son. A first-class trotter himself, he is also a sire of trotters of extreme speed and that are race horses.

Wilton, 2:19¼, is another good Wilkes and a sire of extreme speed. Bourbon Wilkes is still another extremely good son, and he frequently imparts to his get high speed, either at the pace or the trot.

There are other good sons of Geo. Wilkes which space forbids me to memtion. The above are the best of his get as sires, and it is certainly glory enough for any one horse to have begotten such a galaxy of equine stars both as turf performers and sires. There is no gainsaying the fact that the Wilkes are a great family, their chief faults being a lack of uniformity and a tendency to pace, which latter feature is probably responsible for the fact that so many of them require so much rigging and artificial balancing to induce them to stick to the trotting gait. They are not as a family nearly so naturally true and level-gaited as the Electioneers.

The Electioneer family are the descendants of the justly famous horse of that name that was sired by old Hambletonian, and out of the renowned broodmare Green Mountain Maid. While he had no technical record and no track career, he was, nevertheless, possessed of great natural speed, and could always, even in stud condition, show a quarter in 35 seconds or better. He was a *natural* trotter, which quality he imparted in a marvelous degree to his progeny. He is the sire of more representatives in the 2:30, 2:20 and 2:10 lists than any other stallions living or dead. He passed most of his active stud life in California, and while the records of a number of his get are not race records but contests against time, they are nevertheless strictly legitimate and true. His descendants in the 2:30 list number at the present writing are about 150, and, strange as it may appear, out of that very large number there is but a single pacer. He imparted extreme speed to his get with great frequency, and the success of his sons and daughters as producers demonstrates the fact that he imparted prepotency as well. He was also singularly successful in getting very fast progeny from thoroughbeed and very highly bred mares, and certainly no other stallion ever began to be as successful in this respect as he. He was a beautifully clean-gaited natural trotter, and these features he strongly impressed upon his get, even those from thoroughbred and half bred mares. His control of gait was truly wonderful.

His descendants are known as *line trotters*, that is the action of the limbs is *direct*, and beyond a doubt is the style of action which will produce the highest possible rate of speed at the trot. I believe that the fastest horse that the world will ever see will be a line trotter. His progeny show more extreme speed at an early age than does the get of any other horse, and have held most of the world's records from yearlings to aged horses. They are *naturally* balanced and go in light shoes without the accompaniment of toe weights, and require but very little artificial aid with which to make trotters of them. There has existed a prejudice against the Electioneers in some quarters and it has been charged that they are not game race horses. There is no foundation for such an assertion which was probably conceived in either prejudice or ignorance. Such statements are on a par with others equally as foolish that have from time to time been uttered, and accepted by others without thought or investigation. I well remember a few years since when the assertion was made that while the sons of old Hambletonian were good sires, his daughters were utter failures as producers, and some people actually believed it, but the results from the daughters of Hambletonian in the breeding ranks have pretty effectually exploded that idea, and a man would be pronounced a fool at the present time who would even suggest such a thing. Can the history of the trotting turf point to a instance of more unflinching gameness than that exhibited by the crippled Electioneer stallion, Palo Alto, in his great turf contests? A record of 2:08¾ to high wheels under such adverse circumstances stamps him a phenomenon not only of speed but of genuine gameness. The fact of the matter is that the Electioneers have never been extensively campaigned, for the reason that Electioneer was a private stallion and was never bred to any outside mares save under very exceptional circumstances, and these outside services were very few in number. Beyond competing in the Annual Stake events, Gov. Stanford preferred to give his Electioneers records against time instead of sending them across the continent, with the attendant risks, to engage in turf campaigns, and until within the past five or six years comparatively few Electioneers were owned by outside parties except for stock purposes. Since the death of Governor Stanford the stock has been more widely distributed, and I fancy they will in future cut a more prominent figure on the turf than they have in the past.

I regard them as one of our very greatest families, and to my mind the performance of Arion, as a two-year-old, to high-wheel sulky in 2:10¾, is the most wonderful mile that was ever trotted by any horse.

The Electioneers are breeding on in a wonderful manner. Mr. Hamlin's Chimes, out of Beautiful Bells, is a worthy instance. He sires extreme speed at an early age and with great frequency. His get are game and consistent performers, and he stood at the head of all stallions as a sire of extreme speed for the season of 1893. Hae he never sired any other performer save Fantasy, 2:08¾ as a three-year-old, he would have been justly entitled to be great, and in my opinion she is the fastest mare on the turf to-day. Chimes is destined to be a very great sire.

Anteeo, Fallis, Sphinx, Palo Alto, Whips, Azmoor, St. Bel and numerous other sons of Electioneer are rapidly pushing their way to the front where they are bound to stay, while his daughters are beginning to figure as producers and drawing the attention of breeders to themselves as brood mares. I know of no safer family to breed to than the Electioneers, and no family of horses within my knowledge so absolutely exempt from the pacing tendency. They are natural-gaited trotters, show extreme speed with great frequency and at an early age, and are easy to train. The breeder who is seeking to produce a pure-gaited trotting horse of extreme speed and with no tendency to pace cannot breed into a safer family than that of the great Electioneer.

Dictator was also by Hambletonian, and out of Clara, by Seely's American Star, and was a full brother to the renowned trotter Dexter, 2:17¼. This family is younger and much smaller in number than that of Wilkes, but it has advanced very rapidly during the past few years, and forced itself into popular favor by virtue of its own merits. No better family of extremely fast, gamy, genuine race horses exists, than that descending from Clara through her son Dictator. While he has no technical record of turf career, he was, nevertheless, gifted with speed of a high order. His early life was passed in a manner in obscurity, and it was not until a a much later period that his rare merits as a sire were recognized. The brilliant turf careers of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 trotting and 2:06¼ pacing, Phallas, 2:13¾, and Director, 2:17, first drew marked attention to him, and it was only after this period in his life that he can be regarded as having had a first-class chance in the stud. It is to be regretted that his merits were not sooner recognized. Director (out of Dolly, dam of Onward, 2:25¼, Thorndale, 2:22¼), by Mambrino Chief, is his most distinguished son, and he is founding a family of race horses of extreme speed second to none. They are a family of campaigners and money-winners. Directum, 2:05¼ at four years old, and holder of various world's records, is a good sample of his get. Direct is another, Margaret S. another, and remember this family is young and are just about to appear on the turf in anything like numbers, heretofore a very few alone drawing attention to the merits of Director as a sire. He is now kept as a private stallion, but he has as fine a band of celebrated mares and producers as there are in the world, and his opportunities for stud success never as great as now, and I feel confident that great as his reputation is at present, it will be increased year by year and in a most emphatic manner. While his son Direct is at present a pacer, it should be remembered that he was originally a trotter with a very fast record at an early age, and was subsequently converted into a pacer the same as Jay-Eye-See. Here is another very safe family for the breeder to cite, and he can make no mistake in so doing. A cross from this family into that of Electioneer or Nutwood could hardly fail of attaining the happiest results. Dictator not only sired sons of prepotency, but his daughters likewise have been successful as breeders, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, being by him. Daughters of Dictator are breeding well, and are more and more appreciated as broodmares each year. Most horses seem to be more successful in siring either good sons or good daughters than siring each sex of equal merit. So marked has this peculiarity grown of late years we hear such sires as American Star, Mambrino, Patchen, American Clay, Willis' Harry Clay, etc., spoken of as broodmare sires, their female progeny being so very superior to those of the male sex begotten by them, and it is the exception when we meet with horses like Hambletonian, Geo. Wilkes, Belmont, Harold, Volunteer, Nutwood, Dictator and others that sire progeny of both sexes of equal merit, and this is a very important point to consider when we are about to engage in any breeding venture. The progeny of Clara of both sexes breed with great success. Dexter Prince, by Kentucky Prince, out of an own sister to Dictator, is at the present time regarded as great a sire as there is on the Pacific Slope. America, by Kentucky Prince, and out of another sister to Dictator, is owned at Allen Farm, and is not only fast himself, but gets fast progeny. Other daughters of Clara are likewise pronounced successes as broodmares.

Nutwood, 2:18¾, by Belmont, out of the celebrated broodmare Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr., is the greatest of living sires. His 2:30 list is considerably over 100, including many of extreme speed. Nutwood is an elegant individual, and plainly shows his high breeding. He was fast and dead game, and has proved himself to be one of the very greatest sires known to history. He transmits prepotency with great frequency to both his male and female progeny. His sons are successful sires, and his daughters make the best of broodmares. There is quality in the entire family.

A daughter of Nutwood, bred to Electioneer, produced the wonderful Arion, 2:10¾ to high wheels as a two-year-old, a performance which I think eclipses all others. Such magnificent results from the union of the Electioneer and Nutwood families would indicate the finding of another "golden cross," as was the term applied to the Wilkes-Mambrino Patchen combination in recent years. The family of Miss Russell is one of the greatest, and all her produce which have had opportunity seem to be breeding on with the best of results. Her son, Lord Russell, gives each year increasing evidence of greatness, while his son, the great Kremlin, bids fair to be the greatest turf performer yet seen, and with the opportunities in the stud which he has enjoyed for the past three seasons should prove himself to be a great sire. Extreme capacity rests in the family of Miss Russell.

Nutwood mares are now in great demand for breeding purposes, and certainly no one could select from a better or more successful strain, and there is no family from which I should choose my broodmares with more confidence than from that of Nutwood. A crossing of the Electioneer and Nutwood or the Dictator and Nutwood would indicate results of the most pleasing character. There are some pacers in this family but they do not occur with the frequency that is observable in the Wilkes, although they are somewhat more frequent than with the Electioneers.

Toe-weighted or artificially balanced horses are at a disadvantage on the turf when trotting very fast heats and long races as against those that do not need

any of these appliances. No gentleman will pay a very heavy price for a horse that must always be booted and weighted even when driven for pleasure on the road. People are demanding more and more horses that can trot at their extreme speed limit in light shoes, and that description of horse will continue to be most in demand and command the highest price, and it should be the aim of the breeder to select his parent stock from those families that are naturally the purest-gaited and have the most speed and endurance. Many make the mistake of imagining that pedigree is everything. By no means. Breeding is very essential and absolutely neccessary, for without it we cannot control the type we seek to produce, but we want individuality in connection with breeding. No stock, no matter how great as individuals, are too good to breed. I believe in developed parents, and the higher rate of speed and the greater individual excellence possessed by the parents, the greater our chance of breeding a phenomenon, and the greater the promise the higher price the produce is sure to command. The crossing of blood lines alone without due regard to the qualities of the immediate ancestors and without any regard to the individuality of the same, produced quantities of worthless stock which had to be sold at a great sacrifice, and in not a few cases proved to be the rock upon which many a breeding venture came to grief.

An analysis of the foregoing would emphasize the fact that of the noted horses referred to therein the most successful and the most celebrated are those that had the best dams. This principle should be followed in all breeding ventures. If I had a certain amount of money to invest in broodmares, I should prefer to purchase but a single one, and have her just right, than to invest the same amount in twenty of ordinary merit. We cannot get our dams too good.—B. in Turf, Field and Farm.

About Registering Thoroughbreds.

A new, though not altogether unexpected obstacle has arisen in the path of the Jockey Club. A circular has been been issued by Col. Sanders D. Bruce, publisher of the American Stud Book, to owners and breeders of blood stock. In it the Colonel asserts his rights in most unmistakable terms. "No connection with the Oolah down the street," is the general sentiment, and certainly, from his point of view, "the "Oolah down the street" has infringed upon his perquisites to an extent that must have proved bitterly exasperating. The ultimatum in question is as follows:

Dear Sir—In view of the fact that the rules as to registration of race horses recently promulgated by the Jockey Club have produced confusion and unnecessary uncertainty among breeders as to the reporting of their foals of 1894, and hereafter, while I can make no explanation of the system which the Jockey Club proposes to follow as to registration, I feel it incumbent on me as the author of Bruce's American Stud Book, a copyrighted work, to state:

First—That no foals of 1894 nor other horses will appear in the next volume of the Stud Book except such as are reported directly to me, with necessary certificates and facts to establish and verify their pedigrees, and that no reports will be accepted for registration in the Stud Book second-hand from the Jockey Club or any other source.

Second—That the Stud Book cannot be kept up without some revenue any longer, and I will make a reasonable charge for registration in the Stud Book outside and independent of the Jockey Club fees, as that body has ignored the Stud Book entirely in all their rules and proceedings as to registration fees.

Third—That the American Stud Book is an established work, copyrighted, containing all the pedigrees of American-bred and imported horses from the earliest time to the end of the year 1893, and no publication can be issued taking pedigrees irom that work without an infringement on my copyright, which will be vigorously enjoined in every particular.

Fourth—That I have copyrighted an annual supplement to the Stud Book, containing a full report of the foals, their color, sex and marks, as well as barren mares and slipped foals for the year 1894, which have been or may hereafter be reported directly to me, which work will be published as soon as said returns are made.

Fifth—That there can be no continuous and authentic registration, except in the Stud Book, for the reason that all pedigrees must be established and verified therefrom.

Sixth—My charges will be $2 per head for native foals and other native horses, $2 per head for entering new brood mares and change of ownership; $5 per head for all imported horses and mares. Where a mare is imported in foal, $5 will be charged for registerlng the mare and only $2 for the foal when dropped. For claiming names I will charge $1 each; for each certificate of registration, giving first and second dam, $1; for full pedigrees under seal, $5; tabulations, $10 and upward, according to size and style.

Seventh—That the Annual Supplement is a part of the Stud Book, and the registration of foals therein is a registration in the Stud Book, and they will appear in the next volume without any additional cost, the fee being paid for entry in the Supplement, and the Supplement will be a good advertisement, as well as evidence of registration.

If, therefore, you desire your foals and other horses to be registered and appear in the Stud Book as stated, you will please report to me directly at once, for I will not accept any reports except those directly from the breeders and owners of their authorized agents and managers.

Registration blanks mailed on application. Yours truly,

S. D. Bruce,
Room 52, Times Building,
New York, July, 1894. New York City.

Short as is the time that has elapsed since the registration of stock with The Jockey Club has been made necessary, a great amount of doubt and uncertainty has arisen, especially among breeders, as to the proper method of registration to insure the absence of future difficulties in the recognition of their stock. The necessity of making a double registration seems manifestly unfair, but if only one is to be made, with which of the claimants for favor shall the choice rest? "How happy could I be with either, with t'other fair charmer (of registration fees and of pockets) away!"

The matter is one of comparatively slight moment to men who breed and own on a small scale, but to big breeders particularly it involves an expenditure of hundreds of dollars a year.

On the face of it, Col. Bruce certainly appears to have the best of the argument. It is possible that he has in some measure forfeited his claim to sympathy and support, in that he set a price on his publication that was out of reason in view of past showings, and has not displayed a full recognition of the tremendous importance of the work. This, at least, is the view of the case expressed by gentlemen who have been actively engaged in the administration of turf affairs.

But a practical difficulty arises if any attempt should be made to ignore the American Stud Book. A man registers a foal by, say, Hanover, out of Spinaway. Then the back breeding will have to be verified from the American Stud Book, if necessary, even if it be granted that the foal was the produce of Spinaway in any particular year. To the average lay mind, the restrictions of the law of copyright are largely unintelligible, but Col. Bruce plainly takes the ground that his work cannot be used under such circumstances.

This is brought out particularly in the fifth clause of his letter, which claims that there can be no continuous and authenticated registration except in the Stud Book, since all pedigrees must be established and verified at that work.

There is only one possible upshot to the difficulty. A compromise must be effected between Col. Bruce and The Jockey Club. On the one hand it will be althgether wrong, if not impossible, to deprive the Colonel of the fruits of the labor he has spent on the Stud Book during many years. On the other, the Stud Book can never be properly conducted without the backing of official authority. As a private individual Col. Bruce always had a difficulty in maintaining his publication, at least this is common report. With the official backing of The Jockey Club he has an absolute, an indisputable right to enforce the payment of fees, his percentage of which would enable him to make the publication remunerative. An absence of recognition of his claims has led Col. Bruce to make a very plain statement.

The sooner the matter is brought to a definite conclusion the better for all parties. Infinite confusion and delay in registration will be avoided, and the possibility of a downright muddle, entailing possible frauds and blunders, will be avoided.—Daily America and Mercury.

Evils of the Flying Start.

Brighton Beach, if it has done nothing else, has established the fact that a starter's reputation depends almost entirely on the man he has acting as assistant. With the late "Polo Jim" as his lieutenant Mr. Caldwell's work was unquestionably superior to others who handled the flag, but now that he is compelled to rely on another's services, Mr. Caldwell descends from the pinnacle of "prince of starters" and lands among the ranks of the very ordinary fry.

Before Brighton had the field all to itself, comparison between Rowe's and Caldwell's abilities as starters was frequent and generally in favor of the latter. Since racing has been in operation at the "pen" by the sea, the frequency of comparing the twain has not abated, but preference is now almost unanimously given to Rowe.

It was always claimed by his adherents that Rowe was wofully handicapped by his assistant, whereas the "prince of starters" would shrink into insignificance if he lost the services of Polo Jim. The latter's unfortunate death has brought about just what was contended, and, what is more, has proved conclusively that Caldwell is as helpless as the most commonplace starter with an assistant of ordinary caliber. In fact, his work has been so consistently bad that many who had earlier in the season deplored his absence on the big tracks, now draw a sigh of relief and thank their stars that the powers have let "well alone."

The contrast between the two starters and Caldwell, assisted by Polo Jim, and Caldwell assisted by someone else, is not referred to for the purpose of eulogizing one at the expense of the other, but to lay stress upon the system of dispatching a field of horses in this country. Ever since one track has vied with a rival to obtain the reputation of being fast, ever since records have been paramount and the safety and welfare of the horses have been but a minor consideration, the system of the flying start has been deemed imperative.

In no other country is the flying start in vogue. In England and other European countries, where racing was indulged in before thoroughbreds were known here, a flying start is distinctly prohibited, so much so that a race is declared "no race" if any of the contestants are in their stride when the flag falls. In Australia the only other country to pay attention to time, the system of starting is even stricter than in Europe, but the general desire on this side to do things differently to the older countries seems to have prevailed even in the conduct of racing, with the result that things are not done half so well.

In short, "time" is looked upon as the magnet to attract patronage—individuality of horses, skill of jockeys, display of unflinching courage, all these are trifles, if they are not in accord with the time standpoint. And in order to save a fraction of a second contestants are sent on their journey helter skelter, sixes and sevens, swish, bang, biff—anyhow, so long as they are going at top pressure from the very beginning.

As a consequence, jockeys are anxious; they resort to any and every maneuver to obtain an advantage at the start. The less considerate will persist in keeping in front, in spite of pleadings, threatenings and very sultry language on the part of the starter. As a result, it is impossible to send away a field of horses on even terms, and then the starter is abused, eternally sent to perdition, roasted at the stake, and jumped upon until he is nothing but pulp—these are a few of the condolences with which his efforts are rewarded.

If, instead of consigning the starter to all sorts of undesirable places, his "well-wishers" would turn their attention to those who by countenancing such a system of starting are responsible for his shortcomings, a more satisfactory state of affairs might eventually be established.

Except that Time seems to have made himself such an important factor, there can be no reason for upholding "flying starts." Owners might raise a howl at first if flying starts were prohibited, for the reason that the very large majority of their horses have been so cruelly and badly broken that they have no mouths, and consequently they would not answer to their riders. But because through ignorance, or an inclination to shirk doing things properly, our present batch of thoroughbreds are such a lot of callous-mouthed brutes that they require the grip of an Og, or a Gog, or Magog, it can be no reason for not abolishing flying starts.

Were the European system in vogue, unquestionably a lot of horses would be left at the post, but this would be from no fault of the system, but entirely due to those who are responsible for the imperfect way in which horses are broken. It may be unpleasant to have to acknowledge it, but there is no denying that our race horses are the worst-broken, worst-mouthed animals to be found anywhere. And all because of the absurd idea that this is a "hustling" people, and things have to be rushed. The doctrine may not be displaced in some phases of life, but there are cases where time and thoroughness are absolutely necessary, and among them is the breaking of thoroughbreds.

Given a batch of horses with good mouths, and jockeys become horsemen, not rough riders, and the starter's task becomes easier.

The Jockey Club has shown a strong desire to place racing on a proper footing, and also to relieve the sports of many abuses. Let it now look into the system of starting, and if it can throw away all prejudice it will set its foot firmly against the flying start, not only for the reason that it places any man who acts in the capacity in a very unenviable position, but also because it is calculated to ruin the temper of many a good horse.—The Rider and Driver.

The Theory of Generation.

The power of animals to propagate their own likeness is hereditary, and transmitted from one generation to another. The principle upon which the theory of generation is founded reaches from the inception of the colt in embryo to the delivery. The breeder, to be successful, must investigate causes that produce certain changes after the union between the sexes, as well as the effect resulting from the influence of each parent over their offspring. The sire and dam have their respective shares in propagating the form and substance of their issue. They co-operate together in generating the vital and physical powers of their produce; and the breeder must understand the influence of each partner, in order to make progenitors so as to make congenial hits. The food of the embryo is furnished entirely by the mother. It is held by some physiologists that the health and robust constitution of the colt will depend more upon the health and physical power of the dam at the time of conception than upon the condition of the sire. But this maternal influence is modified by other causes, such as long-line breeding, coming down from an unbroken chain of powerful generators, and possessing the prepotent faculty of entailing their breeding on an illustrious line of successors in blood. The influence of sire and dam over their colts will depend very much upon their blood and the constitutional superiority of one over the other. The strongest and best-bred animal will have the predominating influence over their produe. The more powerful the inheritance, and the stronger the inbreeding—avoiding incest—the more certain the inheritance will be entailed, unaltered, on their colts.

Acquired qualities become hereditary from long-established acquisition. The stallion is generally the best bred, and possessed of the strongest physical powers. He is generally credited with the most influence in breeding.

If the mare runs back through a superior line of progenitors, and has a more perfect inheritance than the sire, she will entail the leading characteristics on her colts, and shape the destinies of her issue. The rule is, that the parent which has the most constitutional vigor, inherited from the most powerful progenitors, with fixed characteristics established in the breed, will transmit that line-bred inheritance, and have the most influence in breeding.

The influence that the sire has upon the dam on her first impregnation, which appears to extend to her subsequent colts, is a difficult problem to solve. There are several examples preserved in the Museum of the College of Surgeons in England, where a quagga had been bred to an English mare, and her colts ever afterwards, by English stallions, put on the marks and color of the quagga—at least for three generations.

It is important that a stallion be selected to breed with a young mare, for the first time, that is pure and unadulterated, if it has such an impression on the nervous system that she will entail the likeness of her first partner on the third generation of her colts. It has been held, upon this theory, that if you breed a young thoroughbred mare to a cold-blooded horse, her produce will be ever afterwards adulterated with common blood, from the nervous effect upon the dam from this first embrace. These experiments have been confined to the hog and the horse, and are too few and far between to establish it as a general rule that will apply to other domestic animals.

If the sire and dam have material points exactly alike they will transmit those points to their colts with so much force that they will perpetuate them to another generation. The sire and dam should be alike to breed well together. There will be a uniformity in their stock that could never be realized from dissimilar kinds. When the sire and dam are matched in size, substance, speed, and stamina, they will have the same extra force in generation that a matched pair would have over a single horse for service. The nearer the parents are alike, the more certain they will be to transmit their likeness to their young scions. The inbred progenitors are more alike than those crossed out to strangers, and will have an hereditary force of character that those crossed out do not possess. If the sire and dam come down from a very speedy race, and both should be bred through the same fast line, they would be likely to perpetuate speed to their issue, because they come down from a common origin; and have got speed as a fixed inheritance, established in the breed.

The Devon cattle are uniformly red; you can get no other color, because red is a line-bred inheritance established in the breed from time immemorial. If the sire and dam both have fixed characteristics, they will transmit them to their colts as sure as the Devon bull entails his color on his get.

In sheep husbandry, when the breeder gets possession of a ram that is a superior stock-getter, he places great value on him. As soon as he is proved his stock brings largely increased prices. They find a ready market, and prove a source of revenue. It is related of some celebrated English breeders of sheep that in their early experience they rented out their rams for two or three dollars for the season. After they had modeled them over into their own approved type, and raised them up to standard to meet the public approval, they could rent out their best rams for several thousand dollars annually, and there was great competition to get them at that.

This shows what skillful breeding will accomplish. It discovers the causes that produce the changes in the union of sexes, and selects congenial partners. It banishes all imperfect animals from the breeding stable, and leaves nothing but perfect parents to produce their kind.—National Live Stock Journal.

Coming Races at Monterey.

This year the Country Club will fairly outdo itself. With a new track and a new grand stand, flat races and steeplechaces, trap-shooting, music, illuminations, fireworks and dancing the four days devoted to the outing, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 23 to 26 inclusive, will be crowded with good things, says the Call of last Sunday.

Yesterday Fred R Webster, who has the direction of the whole affair, mailed the entry blanks to the gentlemen riders of the different clubs who have been invited to participate, and already the gentlemen jockeys are considering the ribbon best to match with their picturesque beauty. There are any number of cracks in the clubs, and, in the big steeplechase which occurs on the second day of the outing, it is fair to presume that a good field will face the starter. Among those who will probably ride in this event are: Dick Tobin, Robert Tobin, R. H. Sprague, J. Downey Harvey, Harry Dimond, Harry Simkins, H. H. Hinshaw and Lieutenant Strother, U. S. A.

The track, which is now being built, is located about half a mile directly in front of the hotel. It will only be partly built for the coming outing events, but next winter it is proposed to finish it, making one of the finest tracks in the country. The place selected is a beautiful one. The grand stand now being erected is only a temporary affair, meant to hold about a thousand persons, and will be replaced by a magnificent structure and the course set off with substantial and artistic buildings, the whole cost to be in excess of $50,000, furnished by the Pacific Improvement Company.

The programme for the outing is a very elaborate one. Thursday, August 23, a special train bearing the guests will leave the Townsend-street station of the Southern Pacific Company at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At the Del Monte in the evening there will be a beautiful and artistic illumination and a concert by a band of sixty pieces under the direction of Cassasa. Friday is race day. Five events are underlined, with purses aggregating $500. The first is a quarter of a mile for ponies not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, three entries to fill, weight 160 pounds. The second is the pony steeplechase, about one and a quarter miles, weight 155 pounds. The third event is a mile, flat course, for horses and galloways, the latter allowed seven pounds for every inch under fifteen hands, forty pounds added weight for age. The fourth is a pony race, half a mile, same conditions as the first.

Then comes the big steeplechase, the event of the afternoon, where all the gentlemen jockeys are supposed to do their prettiest and leave their ensanguined remains on the springy turf, if necessary to avoid defeat. Beauty in the grand stand will reward the victor with smiles more valuable than any floral horseshoe of the professional turf could, and it may be that the measure of woe of the vanquished will be diminished by ones just as sweet. The course is about two miles and five-year-olds will have to carry at least 162 pounds of swell young clubman, while the six-year-olds will carry 172 pounds.

Entries close August 15, and are to be made with R. H. Sprague of the Pacific Union Club. Horses must be the property of club members invited to participate in the outing. Entry blanks may be obtained from the secretaries of the clubs invited. All races will be run under the rules of the American Hunt, Steeplechase and Pony-racing Association.

Then the grand race ball at the Del Monte in the evening. It will be on big lines, and between the dances the participants can promenade the piazzas and view a magnificent display of fireworks.

Saturday the trap-shooters will blaze away at blue rocks for five silver cups, five gold medals and, above all, for the Shreve championship cup of gold and silver, valued at $500, for the best score of the day, to be won two years by the same man.

For Sunday no special pregramme has been prepared, but it is expected there will be a grand parade of small traps. There are a number already at Monterey, the most notable of that being Walter Hobart, recently received from the East. He has four sets of bays, manificently stylish animals, for the turnout. A week ago he drove a party of twelve from the city to Monterey, covering the 120 miles in spanking style.

The special train will return to the city on Monday morning, and the guests of the Country Club can look forward to the next summer's festivities.

The clubs invited to participate are the Burlingame, Pacific-Union, University, Bohemian, Cosmos, Athenian of Oaklund, Santa Monica Polo Club, Santa Barbara Jockey Club. Officers of the army and navy with their ladies are also included in the list.

Out of these races will probably grow an organization for the furtherance of steeplechasing. It has been discussed somewhat already, and those interested even go so far as to say it will probably be called the California Steeplechase and Pony Racing Association. The promoters of the organization have in view the giving of races twice a year at Monterey under the auspices of the Country Club.

Following is the programme of races at Monterey under the auspices of the Country Club, Friday, August 24, 1894:

First race—One-fourth mile, purse $50, of which $10 to second; for ponies not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch; entrance, $5 p. p.; three entries to fill; weight, 160 pounds.

Second race—Steeplechase; for ponies not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch; about one and one-quarter miles; purse $100, of which $25 to second; entrance, $5 p. p; three entries to fill; weight, 155 pounds.

Third race—One mile; for horses and galloways; galloways allowed 7 pounds for every inch under 15 hands; purse $100, of which $25 to second; entrance, $10 p. p.; three entries to fill; forty pounds added to weight for age.

Fourth race—One-half mile; for ponies not to exceed 14 hands 1 inch; purse $100, of which $25 to second; entrance, $5 p. p.; three entries to fill; weight, 160 pounds.

Fifth race—Handicap steeplechase; about two miles; purse $150, of which $50 to second; entrance $10; three entries to fill; weight as follows: five year old, 162 pounds; six years old and aged, 172 pounds.

In all races thoroughbreds to carry seven pounds extra. Entries close August 15th, and to be made with Mr. R. H. Sprague, Pacific-Union Club. Entrance fee must accompany nominations; also name, color, sex, age and breeding (if known). All horses must be the property of the club members invited to partscipate in the Country Club outing, and all riders must also be members of such clubs. Entry blanks may be obtained from Secretary of any of above clubs.

Certificate of height for ponies and galloways must be filled with Mr. R. H. Sprague, and must be obtained from Mr. G. W. Ryder, official measurer, at least one day preceding the races.

The Pacific Improvement Company will furnish transportation and board for all horses and attendants.

All races will be run under the rules of the American Hunt, Steeplechase and Pony Racing Association.

Basil Rickets, starter: G. W. Ryder, clerk of course; T. F. Meagher, clerk of scales; J. A. Carroll, time-keeper; Major J. L Rathbone, Joseph Clark, Col. Harry Thornton, judges; Harry Babcock, F. R. Webster, W. H. Howard, H. T. Scott, Henry J. Crocker, John Parrott, stewards.

How Goldsmith Handled Mary Best.

The warmest day of the Cleveland meeting thus far brought a fine crowd out to Glenville, and they saw sharp and good racing over a fast track. The center of a distinguished group in one of the boxes was Governor McKinley, and aside from the chosen of the Buckeyes many men of State and national prominence graced the occasion. The 2:31 class trotting, the first called, resulted in a splendid five-heat race, in every turn of which the struggle lasted to the wire and the time was fast. The good four-year-old mare Roseleaf, with a good list of victories behind her already this season, was a strong favorite for the $3,000 purse, notwithstanding the pronounced quality of the field pitted against her. An unknown quantity, at least unknown in the West and neglected in the betting, was the Eastern horse Mahogany, but at one stage it looked as though he would certainly land the race. Don Lowell, as is his fashion, went away in front in the first heat, with Roseleaf, Aunt Delilah and Mahogany nearest. From a general closing at the head of the stretch Aunt Delilah came most prominently, but Bowne made his drive with Mahogany and outfooted the party home handily in 2:13. In the second heat Thomas took Roseleaf away with a rush, and sending her right along to the quarter in 22 seconds, had opened up a big gap. "Going too fast" was the comment from many lips, and so it was, for when Mahogany collared the Goldleaf mare in the stretch she had little left to finish with, and had all she could do to stall off Mary Best for second piace. Mahogany won in 2:12¼. In the third heat Mahogany was shut off at the turn, Roseleaf going out, followed by Don Lowell to the turn, with Mary Best next.

Straightened for home Goldsmith shook up Mary Best, and in a vigorous drive of his own style beat Roseleaf to the wire in 2:12¼. In this heat Browne apparently laid up Mahogany, and in the next heat as well he did not persevere after getting away none too well. Judge Fisher was the contending horse at the end of the route in the fourth heat, with Aunt Delilah close up, Mary Best winning comfortably in 2:13½. In the final heat Browne tried resolutely to overtake Mary Best and Judge Fisher in the stretch, but the tired son of Bayonne Prince was unequal to the task, and the Guy Wilkes mare won easily from Fisher. Mary Best is a full sister to Muta Wilkes, and is certainly a race mare of high quality.

SUMMARY.

2:21 class, trotting, purse $3,000.

Ch m Mary Best, by Guy Wilkes—Montrose, by Sultan	Goldsmith	5	3	1	1	1
B h Mahogany, by Bayonne Prince—Sandal, by Jay Gould	Browne	1	1	5	6	3
Ch h Judge Fisher, by Lynwood Chief	Dickerson	6	4	3	2	2
Blk m Roseleaf, by Goldleaf	Thomas	4	2	2	4	4
B m Aunt Delilah, by Harold Patchen	Stewart	2	9	4	3	6
B m Gabrielle, by Star Duroc	Davis	9	6	7	5	5
B m Susie S., by Superior	Kelley	7	7	6	7	dr
B h Don Lowell, by Don Marvin	McDowell	3	5	8	dr	
B g Navidad, by Whips	Ketcham	8	8	dis		

Time, 2:13, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:13½, 2:15½.

In the forenoon, while Silicon was being driven the last quarter of a fast mile, and while going at a terrific rate, the mare suddenly fell, throwing Orrin Hickok heavily. Though a strain of the arm was the only apparent injury, the veteran driver was badly shaken up. While of necessity the mare must have injured herself, she got up and walked off apparently all right. Directum worked a mile this morning in 2:13¼.

Trotters in Australia.

The following interesting letter was received by Mr. A. B. Spreckels, of this city, and as it contains news of interest to our trotting horse men, with his kind permission we take the liberty of publishing the same:

SYNDEY, June, 16, 1894.

Dear Sir:—About ten years ago I purchased from you, through James McCord, a sorrel mare, Gracie, by Speculation, dam by Alexander. This is as nice a road mare as one could wish to drive, and I think you will be pleased to hear the following:

At Warren Agricultural and Pastoral show last week Burlington B. (registered in America, foaled in Australia), by Bob Mason, son of Echo, dam Gracie took first prize (he has previously taken Centennial Champion) in Sydney.

Burlington B. is owned by A. L. Faithfull.

Sunbeam, ch m, by Childe Harold, dam Gracie, took first prize as best mare, and also took champion prize; owned by T. A. Buckland.

Starlight, b m, by Vancleve, dam Gracie, took first prize as best mare over one year and under three years; owned by E. R. Deane.

At same show St. Louis also took a first prize as best trotting stallion for pace and appearance. St. Louis, by Burlington B., dam Oakleaf, by Bob Mason, grandam Josephine, by Speculation. Pretty close breeding this, but the horse can trot well; owned by T. A. Buckland.

Not often, I think, that three foals from *one mare*, by different stallions, and owned by three different people, take prizes at one show, and a grandson takes another first prize.

At the same show Fitz, by Vancleve, dam Fraulein, by Berlin, son of Blackbird, made a record of 2:21½, *the fastest yet for Australia*; owner of gelding Fitz, J. A. Buckland.

I still have Garcia, with foal at foot and in foal to Vancleve.

Josephine died foaling her second foal. Her first foal, Oakleaf, still alive and breeding. Yours truly,

E. R. DEANE.

The Trotters in the 2:10 List.

Azote, 2:09¾, bears the distinction of being the first trotter by a half-bred sire to enter the 2:10 list. He is by Whips, 2:27½, son of Electioneer, out of Lizzie Whips, thoroughbred daughter of Enquirer. The dam of Azote is by Whipple's Hambletonian, by Guy Miller, son of Hambletonion 10, and his second dam is by Speculation 928, son of Hambletonian 10. The dam of the sire of Azote's dam also produced the sire of his second dam. Both these horses sired trotters, and like the sire of Azote, one of them is a son of Hambletonian 10. If one cared to tabulate the pedigree of the fast Whips gelding it would be found that he is so thoroughly charged the blood of Hambletonian 10 that the occasion for wonder is not that he trots fast, but that he could by any means fail to do so.

And while on this subject it will naturally strike the student of trotting matters that three of the four geldings in the 2:10 list of trotters are a queerly-bred lot, to say the least. They are Little Albert, 2:10, Walter E., 2:10, and Lord Clinton, 2:09.

Little Albert is by Albert W., a son of Electioneer, whose dam was by John Nelson, a son of imp. Trustee, out of a mare by Abdallah 1. The dam of Little Albert was sired by Roach's American Star, and was out of a daughter of Black Hawk 767, son of Black Hawk 5.

Walter E. is by Patchen Mambrino, a son of Mambrino Patchen, out of Old Den (grandam of McLeod, 2:21¼, etc.), by Gaines' Denmark. The breeding of the dam of Walter E. will probbly never be known.

Lord Clinton is by Denning Allen, a son of Honest Allen, son of Ethan Allen, dam by Ward's Flying Cloud. The breeding of the dam of Lord Clinton is unknown, and like the dam of Walter E., she has produced no other performer, either of high or low degree.

The breeding of Jay-Eye-See is on established lines, the Hambletonian–Pilot Jr. combination having demonstrated its worth in an impressive manner, but it cannot be said that any precedent was followed in the breeding of the first two named. In the case of Walter E. and Lord Clinton neither sire nor dam has produced anything else; Little Albert stands alone to the credit of his dam, while the dam of Jay-Eye-See is a triple producer, and two of her sons have sired and two of her daughters have produced standard speed. Thus, with all its peculiarities, the list of 2:10 geldings teaches the strong lesson that to uniformly produce trotting speed the breeder must keep within trotting lines.—Horse Review.

Turf Congress Rules.

There seems considerable doubt, among horsemen even, as to the claiming clause in selling events, while but few of the general public understand, the conditions and intents of such races; so a short explanation of them may not be superfluous.

In selling races owners enter their horses to be sold for a certain sum, the weight they shall carry diminishing in the ratio of this price. Should the horse win he is put up at auction, and any surplus over the owner's price is divided between the second horse and the race fund, the owner only receiving the amount named in the entry, no matter what the horse may bring. Their purpose was to enable the owners of inferior horses to practically handicap their own animals, but a feeling has grown up that it is contrary to turf etiquette to bid on the winner, which has defeated their original intention, so it is by no means uncommon to see a horse worth five times the money entered for $500 and led away after winning without a single bid being made for him.

The claiming clause is that the owner of any horse in any race may claim any one of the beaten runners for the entered price plus the amount that would have been gained had the horse been successful. The placed horses have priority of claim in the order in which they finish, except that the winners has the last chance. Should the owners of two or more of the unplaced horses claim the same animal they must draw lots for the privilege. This clause will now be inserted in all selling-race conditions, and by preventing the entry of animals far below their value will render this class of race much fairer in the future than it has been in the past.

The rule fixing the minimum weight for three-year-olds and upward at 100 pounds will also benefit the less fortunate owners, as a horse with 100 pounds that might easily beat another with eighty may have all his work cut out to do so when the weights are 120 and 100 pounds, respectively.

These two rules were put through by the Horse Owners' Association, which is now incorporated under the Illinois State law. Curiously enough the strongest opponents of this body are the weaker horse-owners, yet all the legislation they have been instrumental in passing so far has been in the former's favor.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It is both inconsistent and strange but nevertheless true, that some owners will place a horse valued well up in the thousands in the hands of a man whom the very same owners would under no circumstances, trust out of their sight with a twenty dollar greenback. They will place a horse in hands of this character, and all the while feel that they are doing great things toward elevating turf interests. A case of this character was brought to notice in an Ohio town recently. The owner, a wealthy Southern gentleman, felt sure he had a bread winner, so he sent his "speed" to the races along with the "trainer" who was supplied with means to "eat on" until the first town was reached, when the local secretary was made custodian or treasurer, rather, of the expense money of the impecunious trainer. The trainer was instructed to apply to the secretary for necessary funds for legitimate expenses, which were to be paid out of the winnings, and the balance forwarded to the owner. There was a stranded stable in that town, also a good sized expense account to be paid out of the money won in sixth position in the race. The salary of the trainer was not large, but that did not keep down expenses much. The scheme did not work at all satisfactory, and now that very same owner is no doubt soliloquizing over the vicissitudes of a trotting horse owner and the dishonesty and irresponsibility of trainers. Moral: It don't pay to place a thousand dollar horse in the hands of a fifteen cent man.

If reporters have not been misled by their own imaginations, attendance at race meetings this season has compared favorably with that of any other year.—Exchange.

Anaconda Races.

MONDAY, JULY 30.

The second day of the Anaconda Racing Association brought out another large attendance. The weather was all that could be desired, and with one exception the events passed off to the satisfaction of all concerned. The betting was much more lively than on the previous day, both in the amounts and number of the pools.

There was a change in the personnel of the judges, Thos. Lavell, on account of a throat trouble, retiring in favor of A. C. Holmes.

The first event of the day was running, Bankers' Stake for two-year-olds, stake $790. For the event seven as likely youngsters as ever faced the flag started. They were: Tom McTague's b f Marietta and br f Dara, Hoag & Little's ch f Model, Spokane Stable's ch f Chinook, Marcus Daly's ch c Sleeping Child and ch f Etta McKeever. In the pools the Daly stable sold at $40, Model $20, Chinook $12, and McTague stable $10.

The horses were at the post at 2:30, but Chinook was so rank and ugly and behaved so badly that it was forty minutes before they got a start, and then it was a fairly good one. As they broke into line Dara had a short lead, with Model second and Sleeping Child third. At the three-quarter post ing Child shoved ahead, Model second and Dara third, but they had not got far into the stretch before positions were changed, Sleeping Child falling back and leaving the battle between Model and Dara. Hennessy, who was up on Dara, made a splendid fight for first, and though the finish was a close one, not over half a length, the odds were in favor of Model, who came first, Dara second, and Sleeping Child third. Time, 1:03¼. Mutuels paid $11.40.

The second event was running, seven-eighths mile, purse $300, of which there were ten starters: C. Merth's b g Red Leo, Geo. Henderson's b h Diavolo, Randall & Burris' gr m Minnie Beach, H. Elmberg's b g Perriwinkle, B. McGinley's ch g St. Jacob, Jones & Payne's b m Misty Morn, California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, Marcus Daly's b h Steve Estes, Maley & Bowley's ch m Lonnie B., N. S. Hall's b h St. Croix. The pools for this race sold rapidly, Estes being the favorite at $40, with Deane $10, Misty Morn $8, Lonnie B. $8 and the field $8.

For so large a field the start was a remarkably quick and good one. At the jump Diavolo had the best of it, with Misty Morn close at his heels and Estes somewhere in the bunch that followed. A little beyond the quarter Diavolo struck himself and fell back, Misty taking first place. Up the backstretch Estes showed some speed and started for first place, followed by one or two others of the group. Before the three-quarters was reached places had changed considerably, and as the turn was made into the homestretch Estes, Jennie Deane and St. Croix being in the van. There was a hot race for the wire, but St. Croix proved the victor, coming in first, Jennie Deane second, Steve Estes third. Time, 1:30¾. Mutuels paid $45.30.

The third event was running, five-eighths mile, selling, pvrse $250. For this the entries were W. Brown's ch m Annie Moore. H. Pickering's ch m French Lady, J. Dempsey's br g Tom Teney, Hayes & White's gr g Vulcan, N. S. Hall's ch f Norlee, Jones & Payne's b m Raindrop. For this race there was very lively betting, the pool-sellers being kept busy until the start in disposing of pools at the following rate: Annie Moore, $50; Norlee, $50; Raindrop, $28; field varying from $16 to $20.

In the start Annie had the lead, with French Lady second and Norlee third. At the half Norlee had got to the front, Annie holding second and Teney third. These positions were unchanged at the three-quarters, but Vulcan had in the meantime managed to get near the bunch. As they were fairly into the stretch Annie was given her head and shot out, again taking the lead and finishing first, an easy winner by five lengths, Norlee second, Vulcan third. Time, 1:02. Mutuals paid $17.40.

This was a selling race, the winner being rated at $700. She was brought in front of the stand, Mr. McNeir acting as auctioneer. There were but two bidders, W. Brown, her owner, and N. S. Hall, and she was sold to the latter for $1,000.

The fourth event was trotting, 2:16 class, for which the entries were: Higgins Bros.' b g R. D. F., P. J. Mann's Altao, D. G. Bricker's Ida D., John McEvoy's Dan Velox. In the pools Velox and Altao were even, selling at $50 each, while the other two sold as a field at $30.

First heat—There was considerable delay in getting started and after they had scored seven times the drivers were up and notified that they must come down together, as further scoring would not be tolerated. As they got to the stand the other three were well together, but R. D. F. was a couple of lengths behind. Jeffreys, who was driving the mare, nodded and the "go" was given. On the lower turn Ida managed to get into the bunch in good shape and before the half was reached she showed next to Velox, who was in the lead. On the upper turn Altao again got second, though the three were well together. The race down the stretch was an exciting one, but Velox held the lead and finished first by a length, Ida D. second, Altao third. Time, 2:19. Mutuels paid $9.05.

Second heat—The victory of Velox in the first heat had an appreciable effect on the bettors, and the pools sold Velox $20, field $5 and $6. The horses got a good send-off, with Velox half a length the best of it. The positions were not changed until the one eighth was reached, when Velox broke and Altao took first place and held it up the back stretch. At the half they were strung along, Altao, Velox, R. D. F., Ida D. On the upper turn there was no change in pssitions, but the distances between the horses were decreased. As they came into the stretch Velox had several lengths the worst of it, but he responded so nobly to the call of his driver that when the distance flag was reached it could not be told whether he or Altao had the best of it. The finish was a great one, but Altao had the best of it by a neck. Velox second, R. D. F. third. Time, 2:22½. Mutuels paid $7.75.

Before the result was announced, McEvoy, the driver of Velox, entered a complaint that at the eighth he had been cut off by Altao to such an extent that it had caused his horse to break and thus lose the heat. This was denied by Linsday, the driver of Altao, and McKinney, who was up on Ida D., was called in. After hearing his statement the judges announced the complaint, said it had been verified by McKinney and then gave the heat to Velox, Altao second. The decision was very unfavorably received by a large portion of the audience, but was acquiesced in by Mr. Lindsay.

Third heat—In the third heat there was but little interest in the pools, Velox selling for $10 and the field for $3. The start was an even one for Velox and Altao, the others being a length in the rear. At the eighth Altao was in the lead, with Velox second, Ida third. In this position they passed the quarter, but in a few seconds Altao broke and it was some seconds before he got down to his work, but the break did not displace him, for the half was passed with him still in the lead, Ida D. second and Velox third, the latter having lost a length by a skip. This order was maintained to the finish, Altao passing under the wire first three lengths ahead of Ida, who was second, Velox third. Again there was a war between the rival drivers. McEvoy claimed that he had again been cut off by Lindsay, and McKinney claiming that Altao had run half the distance. The judges had seen the breaks and running, and before announcing the decision read rule 76 of the National Association, which provides that when a horse breaks and is not immediately pulled down he shall be set back for running. The decision was Ida D. first, Altao second, Velox third. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid $13.25.

Fourth heat—For this heat Velox sold in the pools for $10 and the field for $5. The start was a good one, Ida holding the lead to the half, with Velox and Altao in striking distance and R. D. F. in the rear. As the half was passed Altao broke and Velox took the lead. Ida also made a break, but was soon caught. Around the upper turn and into the homestretch the three were close together, with Velox still ahead. After they had got fairly into the stretch, Altao was driven up, got to the front and led the way down, passing under the wire two lengths ahead of Velox, Ida D. third. There was no complaint on the part of the drivers this time, but the judges had taken note of the running of Altao, and announced that Rule 76 again applied, and the horses were placed, Velox first, Altao second, Ida D. third. Time, 2:22. This gave the race to Velox, second money to Ida D., third money to Altao.

This decision was greeted with an uproar of disapproval from the grand stand which lasted a few moments, but as it had no effect, the noise subsided.

In the fifth event of the day was a race open to both trotters and pacers, best 3 in 5, purse $500. For this the entries were—C. E. Taft's b h Prince Almont, Edward Pyle's b h Robbie P. and Mrs. Thomas Raymond's b g Klamath. In the pools the betting was largely in favor of Robbie, the odds being Robbie $40, field $15.

First heat—There was but little trouble in getting a send-off, and before the lower turn was reached Robbie had taken a short lead which he maintained throughout the entire mile, although he was closely followed by Klamath, with Almont a bad third. The two leading horses made the mile without a skip, and were placed, Robbie P. first, Klamath second, Prince Almont third. Time, 2:16¾.

Second heat—The result of the first heat renewed the confidence of the backers of Robbie, and he sold in the pools for $40 to $12 for the field. The start was again a good one, and at the three-quarters Robbie was a length ahead, and up the backstretch he increased the lead. At the half Klamath began to show his speed, and when the three-quarters was reached he had collared Robbie and turned into the stretch on even terms with him. The race for home was a beautiful one. Both horses were being driven for all they were worth, but Klamath pushed his opponent so bad at the 40-yard mark that Robbie broke and Klamath came in an easy winner, Robbie second, Almont third. Time, 2:20. Mutuals paid $6.10.

Third heat—There were but few pools sold on this heat, the anti-Robbie bettors not being jubilant. The start was an even one, and the two held well together until the backstretch was reached, up which Robbie had the advantage. On the upper turn Klamath was pushed, and the pair turned into the stretch on almost even terms. Down the stretch the race was a hot one, but Robbie finished first by a neck, Klamath second, Almont third.

After the drivers had dismounted Mr. Pyle, who drove Robbie, announced to the judges that on the turn he had struck the wheel of the Klamath sulky, but that it was unintentional, as they were driving very close. However, when Mr. Raymond, who drove Klamath, appeared he claimed a foul, and under the rules it was allowed, and the places were announced Klamath first, Robbie second, Almont third. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid $6.50.

It was now 8 o'clock and the judges announced that the other heats would be postponed and that the unfinished race would be the first event on to-day's programme.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, Bankers' Stakes, for two-year-olds, value of stake, $790. Five-eighths of a mile.

Hoag & Little's ch f Model, by Sir Modred—Gypsy, 115, 2 to 1 .... Coombs 1
Dara, 115, 8 to 1 .... Hennessy 2
Sleeping Child, 118, evens .... Clancy 3
Time, 1:03¼.

Etta McKeever, Marietta and Chinook also ran.

Second race—Running, purse $300. Seven-eighths of a mile.

N. S. Hall's b h St. Croix, 2, by King Daniels, dam by Bayswater, 124, 2 to 1 .... Hennessy 1
Jennie Deane, 4, 108, 3 to 1 .... Coombs 2
Steve Estes, 5, 124, 3 to 1 .... R. Smith 3
Time, 1:30¾.

Periwinkle, St. Jacob, Lonnie B., Misty Morn, Minnie Beach, Red Leo and Diavolo also ran.

Third race—Running, selling, purse $250. Five-eighths of a mile.

W. Brown's ch m Annie Moore, 3, by Regent—Norma, 98, 2½ to 1 .... Coombs 1
Norlee, 3, 93, 8 to 5 .... Cleary 2
Vulcan, a, 105, 7 to 1 .... Glover 3
Time, 1:02.

Raindrop, French Lady and Tom Teney also ran.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:16 class, best 3 in 5, purse $700.

J. McEvoy's Dan Velox, by Black Prince .... McEvoy 1 1 3 1
Ida D., by Maxim—Nutmeg Maid .... McKinney 2 3 1 3
Altao, by Altamont—Sallie M .... Lindsay 3 2 2 2
Time, 2:19, 2:21¼, 2:21, 2:22.

R. D. F. also ran.

Fifth race (unfinished)—Trotting and pacing, best 3 in 5, purse $500.

Mrs. Thomas Raymond's b g Klamath, by Moorookus—Lady Ophir .... Raymond 3 1 1
Robbie P., by Chas. Caffrey—Nannie .... Pyle 1 2 2
Prince Almont, by Almont Medium—Queen of the West ... Stone 2 3 3
Time, 2:16¾, 2:20, 2:21.

E. S. Gardner, of Avondale, is at present in England. He recently sent over a young English trainer named Waters to take charge of the Avondale string of horses to be out next season. Mr. Waters is the son of a man of that name who trains for the Prince of Wales. Charles Reed, who is now on a visit to New York, has added two more stallions to his Fairview Stud—Diablo and Pessara. These are well-bred horses and both were good race horses.

At Chicago's New Race Course.

Chicago, July 30.—There was a big crowd out to see the opening at the Harlem track this afternoon. It was nearly 7 o'clock before everybody got away. One heavily-packed train was lald up nearly forty minutes befor the gates.

The racing was fair of the class. The establishment is a good one. Seventy-six books were on, the betting was fair, and the track, barring the dust, fast, as was attested by Geraldine's three-quarters in 1:14 and Sister Mary's mile in 1:39¾, which was really a trifle slower. The foreign book did a good but losing business. The track's supply of water running short was partly responsible for the clouds of dust that rose about the horses at the post and in the races.

The public scales was a popular feature. The paddock was undiminished and the ring was too noisy on account of its board floor, but the worst feature was the flood of sun that came into the stand, despite the awning, as the afternoon wore along. It caused a muddling of colors, and is a serious matter to racegoers. The fields were big, yet the horses ran to form, and Starter Dwyer's work was only fair. Four starters won: Dalebard (Irving), 8 to 5; Geraldine (Loring), 6 to 5; Sister Mary (Isom), 4 to 5; Senator Irbv (Leigh) 4 to 5. The other winners were: King Mac (Carr), 5 to 1; Lily of the West (Chevalier), 30 to 1; Evanatus (Irving), 4 to 1.

Porter Ashe's California mare Geraldine beat Captain Brown in the third race, three-quarters. The mare was always a favorite. She had been working well. The Captain, with R. Williams up, had had no work at all, still he was backed from 2 to 7 to 5. Geraldine, with Loring in the saddle, was backed from 7 to 5 to evens. She won in a drive in 1:14, unofficial watches making the time slower, by a neck, Brown showed his lack of work by failing under Williams. call below the eighth pole, though he came again.

First race, five furlongs—Dalibard won, Nobby second, Suspense third. Time, 1:04¼.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—King Mac won, Billy McKenzie second, Little Chris third. Time, 1:46.

Third race, six furlongs—Geraldine won, Captain Brown second, Outlook third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, one mile—Sister Mary won, Rudolph second, Somersault third. Time, 1:09¾.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Lilly of the West won, G. B Morris second, Lizzie N. third. Time, 1:52¾.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Senator Irby won, Lucky Dog second, Peyton third. Time, 1:47½.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—Evanatus won, Prince Henry second, Mary G. third. Time, 1:30.

A Common Error.

A mistake that is often made by judges, which leads to an unlimited amount of censure and vexatious litigation, is the practice of permitting a horse to start after being distanced according to rule, simply because the misfortune may be thrust upon a horse and owner by an accident, such as casting a shoe, a break in a "bike," etc. The rules are plain upon this question. Although judges are permitted to use their discretion in case of an accident, such as result from collisions, etc., the rules do not confer to judges the power to reinstate a horse that has been once distanced, even if such a condition did come about by a break in the harness or other articles comprising a horse's equipments. It may seem hard to have a contending horse sent to the barn under such circumstances, and those unfortunate enough to suffer are unquestionably entitled to sympathy, but not to the extent of permitting the horse to start again. The rights of the other horses and owners must be respected, and to reinstate a horse under the circumstances narrated above would be a manifest curtailment of those rights. Owners and trainers are supposed to come to post prepared to contest, and should they come there with a defective harness, a weak boot or unsafe vehicle, they have no one to blame but themselves. Accidents will happen, however, no matter how careful one may be to guard against them, but with all that all stand on the same footing when the rule is strictly lived up to and take an equal chance of being the victim where accidents are seemingly unavoidable. A case in mind, that will afford a fair illustration, is the race at Tiffin, O., the past month, in which Laughran W. was distanced in the first heat by a breakdown in his bike. The milk of human kindness was permitted to flow freely by the judges, and after announcing that horse distanced according to rule, permitted him to start again, and the final result was that he won the race. Protest was made by the owners of the other horses, and the case goes to the Board of Appeals for adjustment. The judges were unquestionably honest in their decision, but still that does not make things right. The only safe plan is to adhere strictly to the rule, no matter who suffers.—Western Horseman.

Breaking Down.

We often hear of racehorses having broken down, yet comparitively few know what the term means. A writer thus describes the injury.

"Break-down is the name given to rupture of a tendon or ligament. In trotting horses it is usually below the knee or hock at the back of the limb, affecting those structures known as the flexor sinews, or the suspensory ligament. The mishap is most frequent in aged animals that have had a deal of track work or racing or whose sinewy structures may be naturally too weak for the severe stress put upon them, or speeded too much before properly conditioned. It is diagnosed by an acute and sudden lameness, a turning up of the toe of the foot, and descent of the ankle toward the ground, with rapid swelling, heat and much pain at the point of injury. Within a short time in many cases owing to the degree of suffering thereby created, we find considerable symtoms of irritative fever. A sprain of these structures is a less severe form of break-down, and in which a laceration or yielding of a portion of a constituent fibrous tissue takes the place of a rupture. Here the lameness may be just as sudden, and though sufficiently pronounced is not so intensely painful, there is no tendency to turning up of the toes or dropping of the ankle, but rather the reverse, the horse standing and walking on his toe as much as possible, keeping the ankle at the same time flexed to relieve the sinews and ligaments of tension.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

TO-DAY the great meeting begins at the Bay District track.

MIDNIGHT, by Sphinx, got a record of 2:29¼ at Waukesha July 20.

SPLAN drove the Director pacer Jack Dawson a mile in 2:19 at Windsor, Ont.

THE owner of Fantasy got $1,000 for beating the four-year-old record for mares, 2:10, at Saginaw.

ELOISE, 2:17, is a sister to Stevie, 2:19, being by Kentucky Prince, out of Camille, by Hambletonian 10.

ED EASTON, by Chimes, won the 2:18 pace at the Saginaw meeting last week, and reduced his record to 2:15¼.

THE Conqueror, 2:17, by Egotist, out of Arlotta, by Harold, lowered his record to 2:15½ at Jamesville, July 25th.

SPHINXETTA, by Sphinx, got a pacing record of 2:24 in the fourth heat of a race she won at Waukesha, July 20th.

THOS. BRADY, a trainer well known in California, is at Pilot Point, Texas. He has quite a big string of good ones there.

QUALITY, by Electioneer, out of McCa, by Almont, trotted a mile in 2:17 at Buffalo, but has never been in a race. She starts at Terre Haute.

ELECTRIC COIN, by Electioneer, trotted a close second to Storey's Clay in 2:24¼ and 2:24¼ at Syracuse, New York, July 25th. He will go in the list quite easily this year.

SAMUEL GAMBLE has concluded to send his horses, including Stamboul, to Hartford, for training. He thought of going to the track at Elkwood Park, N. J., but found it too hard.

VET KENT's yearling pacer, Peek-a-Boo, paced a quarter last Wednesday in 40½ seconds. Evidently there are some "crackerjacks" coming to the front next season.—Hollister Free Lance.

MONTANA, the black stallion, owned by Dr. Long, formerly of Santa Rosa, was attached in Portland recently by Santa Rosa parties, whom Dr. Long owed considerable sums of money.

WARRINA, the sister of Flying Jib, owned by Mr. Chas. Robinson, has shown an eighth in 15 seconds, but as she has developed a little lameness, will be bred to the four-year-old stallion Angle Boy.—Ex.

LUELLA SHAWHAN, a black filly by Arrowwood, son of Nutwood, two years old, won a stake for her class at Columbus, O., on Friday, taking a record of 2:26½ in the last heat. The dam of the filly is by Anteros.

BRING your friends to the races and they will become interested in the great American sport. The programme of races offered by the P. C. T. H. B. A. at their meeting which commences to-day is an excellent one.

CRITT, by Steinway, out of Lady Wattles, by Abbottsford; second dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri (sire of two in 2:30), by Williamson's Belmont, got into the list at Worcester, Mass., July 20, by pacing a mile in 2:24¾.

THE every-day-alike, level-headed trotter is the only kind that it pays to take away to the races. The speedy, but ill-behaved horse will go to the bottom of the longest pocket-book if he is only campaigned long enough.

MARK MEDIUM, by Almont Medium, dam Renie G., by Alcona 730, lowered his record to 2:20 at Sioux Falls, S. D., July 14, and demonstrated his race horse qualities by winning a six-heat race, the last heat being trotted in 2:23.

ELECTRIC KING, the bay horse by Electioneer that got a record of 2:28¼ at Bucyrus, Ohio, July 20th, is out of Mamie C. (dam of Azmoor, 2:20½ and Don Monteith, 2:29¾), by imp. Hercules; second dam by Langford, son of William's Belmont,

CHIMES bids fair to be the leading of new 2:30 performers this season. Five new ones by him have already entered the list this year. If Chimes, Pa Hamlin, Ed. Geers and Alonzo McDonald all live ten years, Chimes will some day be the leading trotting sire of the world.

A WRITER in one of our exchanges says: "A horse that is addicted to rolling and getting cast should wear a halter with a ring fastened to the top between the ears. Snap a rope or strap in this so he cannot lay his head down flat, and thus tied there will be no further trouble."

SILURIAN (3) (2:28) is full sister to Silicon (2) (2:15¾). Her sire is Wilton (2:19¼). Her dam, Silhouette, is by Hambrino (2:21¼), a highly bred son of Edward Everett, and her second dam was Silverlock, by Mambrino Time, son of Mambrino Patchen. Silverlock is the dam of Silverone (2:19¾) and Silvertone (2:30).

SABLEHURST, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Genie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, won a five-heat race at Worcester Mass., July 20th. He was second in the first two heats in 2:28½ and 2:26¼, and then won the last three in 2:25¼, 2:26¼ and 2:29¾. He is four years old, splendidly gaited and a race horse of the bull-dog order.

THE McKerron-Clawson break which is in use on Monroe Salisbury's and Orrin A. Hickok's sulkies in the East are spoken of as the *greatest* and *best* invention for the purpose ever seen. They work like a charm, and all the drivers who see them declare they will have sets on their sulkies at once. Orders are coming in fast. This brake can be seen at the Bay District track on many of the sulkies there.

GEN. B. F. TRACEY has given an opinion that it is illegal to open foreign books on race tracks in New York. In accordance with this opinion the Jockey Club will immediately take steps to abolish foreign books from the running tracks, in which it will have the hearty good will of all who have the best interests of racing at heart.

THE mare Rose that obtained a record of 2:18½ at Denver, Colorado, and had a record of 2:25 at the beginning of the season, is by Bashaw Chief, by Paystreak, son of Bashaw 50, and out of a mare by Happy Medium. The dam of Bashaw Chief is said to be by Blue Bull 75, which if true according to some, Rose is made up of three soft crosses, but is contradicted by her performance at the Overland Park.

A GOOD three year-old was developed at the Fon du Lac, Wis., meeting last month, in Baron Dillon, who won the 2:27 class in straight heats, in 2:23, 2:21, 2:19¾, finishing six open lengths ahead in the last heat in a jog. Baron Dillon is by that king of sires, Baron Wilkes, 2:18, out of Mattie Nutwood, by Nutwood; second dam Mattie Graham (dam of Sally Graham, 2:29¼), by Harold 413; third dam the famous daughter of Mambrino Chief, Vic, dam of two in 2:30. Baron Dillon secured a record last year as a two-year-old of 2:27¾.

RED FERN 13,393 is a nine-year-old son of McCurdy's Hambletonian, dam by Enfield, grandam by a son of Mambrino Chief, and in 1888, at Cleveland, he took a trotting record of 2:27¾. Since the 2:19¼ by Bell Boy was the fastest mile trotted by a three year-old in 1888, the 2:27¾ of Red Fern showed him to be a good colt. Last year he had two to enter the list with records of 2:22½ and 2:27½, and July 18th, at Detroit, his three-year-old son, Red Bud, won a four heat race in 2:20¾, 2:19, 2:21¼, losing the second heat to Salisbury's handsome mare, Expressive, in 2:18.

DR. N. ROWE, of Chicago, gives the following as the best simple remedy for colic in a horse: If it is ordinary colic or gripes without flatulence, give him a dose of whiskey, say, from two to four ounces, that being generally handy; or a strong dose of perpermint or spearmint tea, hot; but if a drug store is near, give from one to two ounces each of laudanum and spirits of nitre; repeat the dose in half an hour if necessary. If it is flatulent colic, the horse bloated with gas, give a teaspoonful of saleratus in half a pint of warm water, repeat it in ten minutes. If this does no good give an ounce of turpentine in half a pint of linseed oil; or you may give half an ounce of chloral hydrate in half a pint of cold water. In addition to the above directions, in all cases give warm water injections, and let the horse remain quiet, allowing him to roll if he wants, to give friction to the belly, and give soft feed and rest afterwards for a day or two.

IN a recent issue, the Inter-Ocean makes the direct charge that the mare Clara Chatham has been disfigured so as to slightly resemble Bethel, 2:16¼, and that photographs of the former have been forwarded to Berlin as proof that Bethel is still in the United States. This is a most serious charge to bring against the friends of Kneebs in this country, and it is to be hoped that it can be disproved. It would certainly appear that if, as Kneebs claims, the mare Bethel is in the United States, the fact could be readily shown beyond possibility of any question. The fact that there has been so much delay in presenting facts so easily, if at all, obtainable, has weakened the case of Bob Kneebs, and made many that were at first disposed to believe him innocent of the charges made against him, now consider him guilty. The attempt to add perjury to the other crimes charged will be certain to bring out an investigation of the whole matter by the proper authorities. This one case has already worked serious injury to the business of importing trotters to Europe, and it should be cleared up at once.

O. P. UPDEGRAFF utters this timely word of warning: "Now is the time to feed the babies extra well; the equine babies, I mean, for we never neglect our children, but we are too apt to forget that are colts need extra food from this time on. When they are still sucking their dams they should be halter-broken and taught to eat oats and bran. The one is almost as necessary as the other. When the days are very hot I allow my mares with their colts to occupy large box-stalls in the barn and be fed twice a day. A halter is left on both the colt and dam. When feeding time comes the feed is placed in the box, the mare tied so she cannot reach the box while the colt eats. In the course of thirty or forty minutes, when the colt has eaten all it wants, the mare is untied and finishes the allowance, the colt being in its turn tied up. This is the easiest way and the proper time to halter-break the youngsters. At pasture my colts are now being fed. I arrange this by making a feed trough sixteen feet long and three and one-half feet wide; fence it in by putting on only one board around the top, leaving it high enough for the colts to go under and yet so the mares cannot get in. I have followed this course for years past and always have trotting-bred yearlings that will weigh 800 pounds.

THERE perhaps never was anything invented that will so quickly gait horses as hopples, and it is doubtful whether there is anything in all of the paraphernalia used about them that is more misapplied or more misused. They are excellent in making horses perform at one gait or the other, and are intended to make them perfect in action and after this is over they should be dispensed with. In races they are a handicap unless the horse that wears them has some eight or ten seconds more speed than the field, but should there be a horse or two that can make the hoppled fellow go up against them for a heat he will fall back to fourth place, be behind the money or shut out. Nothing will so exhaust a horse as being thrown right up against the hopples for a half, and if the track should be slippery he will tire sooner and become weary long before he reaches the half. It is not safe to start in races with them on unless, as we said before, you have ten seconds the best of it, and then very often we have seen them shut out. The only safe way to use them is in gaiting horses, and after they have been gaited dispense with them gradually until your horse will go without them. It is much cheaper to find this out at home and safer in every respect to race without them, as they are burdensome and very dangerous.

LIBERTY BELL, 2:24, four-year-old trotter owned by McFerran & Clancy, died at Louisville, Ky., July 23d. He was a son of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, who, it will be remembered, was burned to death at Lexington the year Liberty Bell was foaled. The latter trotted in 2:24 last season as a three-year-old, and had shown a mile in 2:17 this year. Liberty Bell's dam was Prefix, by Pancoast, 2:21¾, grand dam Galatea, by Messenger Duroc; third dam Hyacinth, by Volunteer; fourth dam the great mare Clara, dam of Dexter et al.

ALMOST every stable boy will tell you how to prepare "condition powders" for horses in the Spring, and the trouble is they look to those nostrums to keep the horses in good condition instead of giving him the regular, intelligent care, food and exercise that are essential and better than any medicine. The best of all condition powders in the early Spring is a run on grass. A good alterative compound for horses is: Epsom salts, four ounces; nitrate of potash, two ounces; linseed meal, four ounces. Mix and give a table-spoonful twice a day in soft feed.

No sensible man will ever whip a horse for being afraid. Whips are undoubtedly good things in their places. They come in well with a constitutionally lazy horse. They are very effective sometimes when horses are mischievous. A horse had a habit as soon as his bedding was put under him of scraping it all out of the stall behind him. He was watched, and at every attempt a vigorous application of the whip to his rear was made. In two nights he was thoroughly broken of the trick. If the personal safety of the occupants of a vehicle is endangered through a horse backing or turning around use the whip vigorously; it will divert his attention. Never use the whip without warning, and never use it to cure a horse of fright; if you do, between the whipping and the fear he will soon become unmanageable when he meets the object he dreads.

THE trotting turf has been slow to adopt changes in methods of conducting races. Dash races, two-in-three heat races, limited scoring, shortening distance and various other plans for doing away with much of the tedium of trotting have been advocated from time to time, but have met with little favor either with the public or the horsemen themselves. The latest change that has been tried is the plan proposed by H. D. McKinney and carried out by him at the late Janesville, Wis., meeting. The plan is simply to end the contest at the finish of the sixth heat, if no horse has previously won three heats, and distribute the money according to the best time as shown by the summary. Three of the races at the Janesville meeting were limited, according to this plan. In two of them the horse winning the last two heats had to take second money, and in one the winner of the fifth and sixth heats obtained first money. In the instance first named the winner of the last two heats would have probably won first money had the rule not been applied. This was probably unsatisfactory to the man with the stayer, but the rule seems to be favored by the public and will probably be given a trial by other associations. It is certainly a step in the right direction, that is, giving more interest to harness races, which are, like other entertainments, dependent on public favor for their success.—Ex.

AGITATION is proceeding in Australia as to the starting a trotting-horse stud-book. "There is," says an advocate of the scheme, "no wish to exclude thoroughbred blood from the pedigrees—for all the best trotters in America trace back to that source—but it is necessary to impose some restrictions, and it appeared advisable to only include such animals as have at least two crosses of trotting blood. The cost of the book will depend upon the number of pedigrees sent in, being at the rate of £40 for 200 pedigrees. Now, as these at the rate of 2s, 6d each would only amount to £25, and there are about a hundred imported animals to be entered free, it is evident that the more pedigrees sent in the greater will be the loss to be covered by subscriptions. In the interests of breeders in general, there is no use in filling up a trotting-horse stud-book with pedigrees of animals that have only 25 per cent of trotting blood in them, being by a horse sired by an American trotting horse out of a mare of some other breeding, or perhaps no breeding at all; but it is just this class of horse that would readily be sent in for entry, thereby gaining a fictitious standing. There are now numbers of well-bred trotters in this country. The trouble is to get the breeders to take any concerted action." This writer is one of those Australians who fully believe that "the trotting-horse will yet be found the most useful horse to breed, both for general purposes and for gentlemen's roadsters, without reference to racing."

THE great two-mile race to come off August 8 at Buffalo Park, Buffalo. N. Y., is being looked forward to with great interest. At this meeting the race referred to between the mare Nightingale, 2:10½, owned by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, and the stallion, Greenlander, 2:12, owned by J. H. Odell, Evansville, Ind., will attract a great crowd. Contracts have been entered into by the owners of these champions for a race at two miles, best two in three. As the horses matched are queen and king of the turf at that distance, unusual interest is taken in the contest. Moreover, it will be the first two-mile race ever trotted on a Grand Circuit course, which, by the way, is a compliment to the wide-awake management of the Buffalo Driving Park Association. Nightingale will be driven by Ed. F. Geers, and Greenlander will be piloted by Rody Patterson, both of whom declare that the record will have to be loweree considerably by the winner. Twenty years or more ago long distance trotting was exceedingly popular, and its revival promises to add considerably to the attrabtiveness of the program of the Grand Circuit of 1894. This contest possesses a special feature that is of especial interest to breeders, and it is, therefore, sometning more than a simple trotting race. There is a steady foreign demand for American trotting and road horses. European buyers all want long-distance horses—horses that can go two or three miles at top speed without injury. They are the kind that sell in England, Germany, Russia and France. This being the case, American breeders are wide awake enough to cater to the demand. This event is the beginning of a class of racing which may soon be adopted by all associations.

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THE SADDLE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., will have a big fall running meeting, dates October 1 to 24.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN MACKEY, of Rancho del Paso, has gone to Ireland on a visit, we are informed.

WILLOWS will have two weeks of racing instead of one, as at first proposed. The prospect is a flattering one.

ALLEN BASHFORD, the well-known turfman, died last week at Paris, Ky., of a sudden stroke of paralysis.

CHARLES KINGSLEY returned late last week from a visit to his gold mine in Nevada County, looking prosperous and happy.

THAT good-looking colt, Sport McAllister, won the opening race on the opening day at Anaconda, running the half mile in 0:49.

THE Victoria (B. C.) Jockey Club are going to give a two-days' meeting on September 14th and 15th, with purses amounting to $2,500

G. E. SMITH has purchased from Gus Straus the two-year-old chestnut filly Applause, by imp. The Ill Used—imp. Encore. The terms are private.

D. J. LYNCH, of the Arizona Stable, has bought the colt Volt, 3, by Volante, dam Cora Belle, winner of the Maiden Stakes, from the Pastime Stable.

EDDIE JONES' little bay colt, Silver, won a six-furlong dash at Hawthorne on the 27th of June. He was at 8 to 1 in the opening betting, closed at 5 to 1.

THE report is denied that Lord Alington had sold Goldfinch for 3,000 guineas, or 3,500 guineas, to go to America. He wants a higher figure for the stallion.

ON the 25th of July, at Saratoga, President Walbaum's horses won no less than four races—Lamplighter, Picaroon, May Win and Potentate. All were favorites.

DIGGS won another race on the 27th of June. It was at Hawthorne. Repeater finished second and Victorious third, and the time was 1:03¼ for the five furlongs.

AL MORINE is at Bakersfield with Montalvo and several other gallopers. Montalvo was a good-looking two-year-old, but is said to be a paragon of equine beauty now.

EDWARD MURPHY, the St. Paul bookmaker, has purchased part of Fred Foster's string, including Van Zant, Frank Farmer, Disturbance, Colonel S. and Out of Sight.

IT looked like old times when the results of the Anaconda races of last Monday came in, Model, St. Croix and Annie Moore first past the post in the three running races.

GERALDINE won a grand race at the new Hankins course last Monday, the opening day, running the six furlongs in 1:14. She was backed down from 7 to 5 to even money.

LOUISVILLE will not have a fall meeting this year. Great preparations will be made by Secretary Charles F. Price, however, for a mammoth spring meeting in the Kentucky metropolis.

BOLIVAR, 100 and even 200 to 1 in the books, won a six-furlong race at Brighton Beach on the 27th of July. Bolivar is a five-year-old chestnut horse by Volturno from Miss McGowan.

FOLLOWING are the winnings of Pacific Coast stables at Washington Park: Santa Anita, $35,230; Pueblo Stable, $4,480; Marcus Daly, $3,500; Elkton Stable, $2,135; Nevada Stable, $1,080.

JOHNNY WEBER recently purchased of Judge George Carroll a two-year-old colt by Tremont, dam Miss Ida, by Ten Broeck. The price is put down at $3,000, but this is believed to be a mistake.

GEORGE W. COOK has been appointed manager of the Chicago Racing Association, and Ed Corrigan will hereafter devote more time to the management of his farm at Midway, Ky., and racing stable.

INSTALLATOR, of the Boots string, ran second to Rasper last Saturday at Hawthorne, and would have won but for being shut off, according to the dispatches. Diggs finished third and Kitty Scott fourth.

T. LOATES heads the list of winning jockeys in England, with seventy-seven firsts out of 344 mounts. Doggett has a much better record to date. He has piloted sixty-seven horses to victory out of 285 mounts.

THE numbered saddle clothes introduced in this country by Mr. R. E. de B. Lopez are being used at all the far Eastern race courses now. It is the best method of distinguishing horses at the finish ever devised.

PRESIDENT THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR. expects to introduce many new features for the better protection of the betting public from dishonest jockeys and trainers at the next meeting of the California Jockey Club.

JOCKEY ALECK COVINGTON was indefinitely suspended last Tuesday at New Harlem (Chicago) for a very bad ride he made on S. G. Reed's filly, Leo, who was a 4 to 5 favorite and ran third to Virginia and Semele.

BILL HOWARD won a five-furlong race in the fast time of 1:02 at Anaconda, Mont., last Tuesday, Jim Eck finishing second and Zamloch third. Steve Estes, of the Marcus Daly stable, won the mile race on the same date, Promise running second and Red Lee third.

THE quality of the horses taking part in the Anaconda meeting is higher than was ever known in Montana. Among the good ones there are Model, imp. Batsman, Normandie, Misty Morn, Zamloch, Bill Howard, Midget, Trix, Longwell, Sport McAllister and Hal Fisher.

JOCKEY FRANK LEIGH was badly injured at Hawthorne on the 27th of June. Whyota, whom he was riding, in going to the post pirouetted a moment, then ran into an outside fence, tossing Leigh over her head into a ditch and cutting him frightfully on a barbed wire fence.

DAVID GIDEON, one of the owners of Ramapo, sued Philip J. Dwyer for $50,000 for libel at Saratoga on the 27th of June. The trouble arose out of a dispute several weeks over the Suburban winner, Ramapo, who ran a dead heat with Banquet and was beaten in the run off.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean of July 26th said: "Edward Corrigan yesterday decided to send a string of his horses to Saratoga Friday. Jockey McCullough takes the three crack jumpers, Riley, Tyro and Cicero. Handsome, Kitty Scott and imp. Percy are sent to be handled by Green Morris."

THE Montana circuit opened July 28th at Anaconda and closes September 21st at Billings. Anaconda runs from July 28th to August 4th; Butte, August 8th to 15th; Helena, August 25th to September 1st; Bozeman, September 3rd to 5th: Livingston, September 10th to 15th; Billings, September 18th to 21st.

GENERAL W. H. JACKSON, owner of the celebrated breeding farm, Belle Meade, has purchased a half interest in the Maplewood Stud from John P. White. The sale includes the stallions Major Domo and Fenelon and some thirty high-class broodmares. The name of the stud will be changed to East Meade.

NAPA QUEEN (by Norfolk—Sweetwater, by Volscian), dam of the splendid race and broodmare, Nighthawk, was kicked in such a shocking manner at Napa that she was shot to end her suffering. Napa Queen was also the dam of Bonita, by Shannon, a good broodmare. Nighthawk is the dam of Garcia, Zobair and Monita, all good winners.

FRANK VAN NESS' horses won at all the San Francisco meetings since last fall a total of $13,865, of which amount Trix captured $3,175; Zampost, $2,500; Bill Howard, $2,390, and De Bracey $2,375. There were fifteen horses in the stable, and for seven months, at $50 a horse for actual expenses, outside of riding fees, the amount foots up $5,250.

WILLIE PALMER, ruled off for pulling Ingot, one of "Father Bill" Daly's horses, in a steeplechase recently, declares that Daly ordered him to pull horses. The New York Herald speaks of "Father Bill" as "an old racing patriarch with a dot-and-carry-one gait and the habit of training his jockeys in the way they should go with bale sticks and bridle reins."

TOM MCTAGUE'S stable, now at Anaconda, Mont., contains Emma Mc, three-year-old; Foxida, three-year-old; Panama Pat, three-year-old, and the following two-year-olds: Marietta, Chinook, Dora, Caprivi. The youngsters have shown themselves to be in the best of training, and reflect great credit upon Bush Smith, their trainer. Emma Mc, who was quite a favorite in her two-year-old form, has in the past year grown out wonderfully and developed into a fine looking mare.

THE Jockey Club has ruled that all racing associations racing under the rules of the Jockey Club must refuse all entries made by W. C. Daly, who is known as "Father" Daly. The man against whom this action has been taken has for years been one of the most prominent racing men in the East, as well as the meanest. It was Daly who developed, as jockeys, such celebrities as Jimmy McLaughlin, the Lamley brothers, Willie Palmer and Garrison.

CHLOE, by Isonomy—Magdalen, with filly foal by Donovan, brought $3,150 at the sale of the Royal Stud June 30th in England. Delight, by Hampton—Gallantry, with foal by Morion, went at $3,200. Peterhead, by Peter—Dame Marion, with colt foal by Springfield, brought $2,300. A yearling filly by Bend Or—Luciennes, was sold for $5,250, and a colt by Royal Hampton—Blushing Bride, for $2,850 to Baron de Hirsch. Several youngsters brought over $2,000.

SAN JOSE, the steeplechaser, belonging to the Beverwyck stable, owned by M. N. Nolan of Albany, stumbled at a jump at the Saratoga running track July 16th and threw over his head Jockey George Boland, who was pushing him at a fast pace. Boland struck on his head and shoulders and is suffering from concussion of the brain. San Jose has a bad record. A short time ago he caused the death of Jockey Bishop at Sheepshead Bay, and last year seriously hurt Jockey Callahan of the Saratoga track.

H. EUGENE LEIGH, the owner of Lazzarone, Chant, Handspun and other well-known racers, has decided to try racing in England. He yesterday commissioned C. J. Fitzgerald to enter his yearling colt by Strathmore, out of Spinaway, by Leamington, in the Derby, the St. Leger, the Two Thousand Guineas and in three of the richest stakes for two-year-olds to which the colt may be eligible. Mr. Leigh thinks this yearling colt of Spinaway's the finest he ever owned. Spinaway is the dam of Strideaway, Lazzarone, Handspun and Monmouth.—N. Y. Times.

DAN MCCARTY'S eldest son, Joe, was down from the Newman ranch late last week. The young horseman is training Romair, Bernardo (who is getting over his lameness), Adolph, Talbot Clifton (formerly Gownsman, by Flood—Goula), Morosco, by imp. Cheviot, Clodtha, by Conrad, and Lizard (sister to Blizzard) for the State Fair meeting. The latter is a good-looker, but at present is principally noted for her ability to get away with food. San Luis Rey, Bordeaux, Victress, Josie G., and a number of other two-year-olds will not be taken up until the Blood Horse meeting.

SOME novel rules will be introduced at Hankins' new track. One of them is that in selling races half of the surplus over the entered price will go to the second horse and the other half into the association treasury, to be used for an extra selling race when it shall have reached the amount of $400. Entrance to purses at a mile and over will be free. Under that the entrances will be $10, except for two-year-olds. In two-year-old races, up to and including four and a half furlongs, the entrance will be $10, and free at greater distances. All entrance money will go to the winner.

DR. THOS. BOWHILL has sold his place near Petaluma and taken his horses, seventeen in number, to Napa race course. He has imp. Chesterfield, imp. Zara (with foal at foot by St. Carlo), Miss Boggs by Joe Hooker (with filly at foot by imp. Chesterfield), Maid Marian by Friar Tuck, Wildflower by Birdcatcher—Lottie L., chestnut yearling filly by Fellowcharm—Maid Marian, chestnut yearling colt by Fellowcharm—Miss Boggs, and suckling filly by imp. Chesterfield, dam by Pinole Patchen (trotter). The latter is said to be the handsomest filly seen in those parts this year. The rest of the Doctor's horses are work animals.

JOHN A. MORRIS sailed for England last week to look after his stock at the Dunmow Farm which he has leased of Lord Brook and where he is sending his choicest mares to breed to the crack stallions of England. Mr. Morris expects to send over a splendid lot of yearlings, some the get of Hampton, St. Simon, Galopin, Donovan, Wisdom, etc. They are said to be the best lot Mr. Morris has yet bred in England. Thus far, however, his English-bred ones have had nothing but misfortunes, getting colds or injuries on shipboard, and none of them have shown high form. But he says he will "keep at it," and expects a great one some day.

EUGENE LEIGH is in Lexington, Ky., and last night he officially announced through the sale firm of Woodard & Shankin that the stable of Leigh & Rose, including all their partnership horses, will be sold on the first Tuesday of the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay. Among the number announced are Clifford, Ducat, Lazzarone, Chant, Handspun, Mohawk, Coulter, Eurania, Bizarre, Valkyrie, Derelict and five yearlings by Strathmore, Sir Dixon, Deceiver and Hanover. O. H. Chenault, of the Spendthrift Stud, will sell at the same time the Spendthrift yearlings by Spendthrift, Pirate of Penzance, Beau Brummell and imported Albert.—N. Y. Herald.

THE Keene stable presents a marked contrast to last year, when it was carrying all before it. Now the colors are seldom seen. It is no secret that Mr. Keene and the Coney Island management had some words about Mr. Keene's taking all his available horses to Chicago. While there are some thirty head of horses in the Keene stable, the available portion could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The two-year-olds have met with a series of accidents; Hyderabad, one of last year's cracks, was out the other day, and he was so big and above himself that it is plain they have been afraid to exercise him, owing to his bad knee. Altogether the stable is in a bad way.

THE Austrian government has adopted a food aid that increases the percentage of nitrogen by eleven in the daily feed for the army horses. Fresh blood from the oxen slaughtered for the Vienna market is mixed with finely-crushed barley and dried by steam at a low temperature. A fine gray powder is the result, and called robur, and the forage is daily dusted with three to five ounces of the preparation. No reduction is made in the rations. Army racing and draft horses enjoy the relish keenly. It imparts to them fresh vigor and a very shining coat. Experiments are being made to prepare the flour as a meat biscuit, or rather a "soft cake." Such a cake has been made in cities in Norway for a long time. The blood is frequently derived from horses.

A NUMBER of citizens have decided to form a jockey club for the purpose of giving a week's racing sometime in the fall. Mr. Johnson, of the Arcade, Mr. D. O'Keefe and others canvassed the town yesterday and received solid financial encouragement to carry the proposition out. A meeting will be held this evening at Justice Linn's court-room at 8 o'clock at which a permanent organization will be effected and directors and officers elected. The programme and date of opening the races will be announced at an early day. In view of the fact that the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society has been passed for this year, a week's good racing will in a measure take the place of the fair, and will be of considerable benefit to the town.—Nevada State Journal, Reno.

IMP. ALBERT (sire of Tobey) is bred in "sire lines" stronger than perhaps any horse in this country, being by Albert Victor, son of Marsyas, he by Orlando, son of Touchstone. Albert Victor's dam was Princess of Wales, by Stockwell, from The Bloomer, by Melbourne, she out of Lady Sarah, by Velocipede, son of Blacklock. Albert's dam was the famous Hawthorn Bloom, by Kettledrum, he by Rataplan, brother to Stockwell; his grandam, Lady Alice Hawthorn, was by Newminster, best son of Touchstone; third dam Lady Hawthorn (sister to the Derby winner Thormanby), by Windhound; fourth dam the famous race mare, Alice Hawthorn, by Muley from Rebecca, by Lottery. J. N. Camden Jr., of Versailles, Ky., was fortunate in getting such a horse, if he is a good individual.

KILDEER'S brother, Lucky Dog, showed some of the quality that caused the Portland, Or., millionaire, Simeon G. Reed, to send him East for the American Derby, in the third race at Hawthorne last Saturday. He was in with imp. Percy, Evanatus, Wakota and three others at a mile. Naturally Percy was the favorite. The ring and public considered only his defeat of Senator Irby Thursday and not the manner of its running. Lucky Dog was 2½ to 1 and the others at long odds. He went to the front with a rush when the flag fell, and the further he went the further he got away. He walked in a pulled-up winner by fifteen lengths, with Percy second. The handsome Californian tiptoed his field with a quarter in 25½ seconds, three furlongs in 37½ seconds, half in 49 seconds, three-quarters in 1:02, and the mile in 1:42½.

MARCUS DALY'S string at Anaconda, Mont., in charge of Trainer Bob Smith, is composed of Silver King, aged, by St. Blaise—Maud Hampton; Imp. Steve Estes, five-year-old, by Springfield—Bloodstain; imp. Batsman, three-year-old, by Hampton—The Bat; imp. Dutch Bluster, three-year-old, by Brag (the first horse in England to run a mile in 1:36), out of Dutch Skater; imp. Benefactress, two-year-old, by Bendigo—Hora; Beau Catcher, three-year-old, by Eosan—Aracoma; Etta McKeever, two-year-old, by Salvator—Ethel; Ella Gregg, two-year-old, by Salvator—Lizzie Lucas; Sylvester, two-year-old, by Salvator—Mabel; Sleeping Child, two-year-old, by Child of the Mist—Erin-go-Braugh; Carnival, two-year, by Hidalgo—Carissima; Katydid, two-year-old, by Hyder Ali—Carrie G.; Evolution, two-year-old, by Tom Bowling—Evolution.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, JR., returned from Japan late last Sunday night on the Gaelic. The young racing magnate found what he was searching for (health), having put on several pounds of flesh, and enjoyed his trip to the land of the Mikado immensely. He will soon be absorbed in the work of looking over the conditions to the numerous stakes to be offered at the coming great meeting of the California Jockey Club, which will eclipse any season of sport ever known on the Pacific Slope. There will be some fifty stakes run for during the seven and one-half months of racing. Mr. Williams will go East in a couple of weeks in the interest of his club. At the next California Jockey Club meeting it is expected that not only will the stables be in attendance that were here at the last one, but the list of celebrities will be greatly augmented by the arrival of the Dwyer, Croker and Daly strings.

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 4, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

RED BLUFF	August 7 to August 11
WILLOWS	August 14 to August 18
P. C. T. H. B. A (Summer Meeting)	August 4 to August 11
GOLDEN GATE ASSOCIATION	August 13 to August 18
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	August 20 to August 25
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 8 to October 13
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8
ANGELS CAMP	September 26 to September 29

Entries Close.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR	August 21
LOS ANGELES	September 1
VALLEJO	September 1
IONE	September 12
GOLDEN GATE FAIR ASSOCIATION—Running races	See adv.

OWING to an unavoidable delay we will put off printing an account of the Chico Fair races this week, but in our next issue will have a full description of those interesting events from the pen of W. G. Layng ("Arnaree"), written in his best style.

Turf Queens and Their First-Borns.

Often, upon the retirement to the stud of some race mare whose name has been on the tongue of all good horse-lovers, you can hear such remarks as "Wonder how many thousands her first foal by —— will bring at the yearling sale?" "How would you like to own ——'s first colt, etc." Generally the price runs high up into the thousands, and almost invariably is not worth as many hundreds. The subject is an interesting one indeed. Let us see what the first-borns of our turf queens have amounted to anyhow. We will begin with Salina and Nevada and go right along with Katie Pease, Lizzie Lucas, Mollie McCarty, Susquehanna, Ferida, Glidelia, Sly Dance, Thora, Miss Woodford and Modesty.

Salina (dam of Salvator) had her first foal in 1874. It was named Salome, was delicate, and died without ever racing, we believe. At any rate, the filly never achieved any reputation as a racer. Her second foal, Danicheff, by imp. Glenelg also, was a high-class turf performer. Then for eleven years she produced nothing of note in the world of gallopers. Salvator was the foal of 1886, and his fame is known to all our readers. Salina was eighteen years old when this great son of Prince Charlie first saw the light.

Nevada, sister to Salina, and about equally celebrated as a performer, had her first foal in 1875. It was Nova Zembla, a mare that for many years has been quartered at Palo Alto. Nova Zembla was not a racer of any note, and never threw anything of much account, though her daughter, Superba, is the dam of a winner. In 1877 Nevada threw Luke Blackburn, head and shoulders the best horse of his day, and in 1878 Greenland, a performer far above the average, first saw the light. In 1881, when twelve years of age, she gave to the world Ecuador, a good race horse and now a fine sire. Her best foal was Luke Blackburn, of course, and he was her third. The mare was at the date of his foaling but eight years olds.

Katy Pease's first foal, that of 1877, by Joe Daniels, died at a very early date, and her next foal, Mistake (dam of Kildare and Glen Ellen), is principally noted through her produce. Judge McKinstry was her third foal, and Katy was then nine years old. Marigold, perhaps the best performer from the famous Planet mare, was foaled in 1887, when Katy Pease was seventeen years of age.

Lizzie Lucas, the great gray daughter of imp. Australian and Eagless, foaled first in 1877, a bay filly by imp. Saxon that died without ever going to the post. In 1879 Cerise came into the world, and she is now famous as the dam of the mighty Morello, but was never a race mare of any account. Cyclops, the foal of 1883, and Cambyses, one year younger, were the best performers from Lizzie Lucas, and while above the average, were not by any means great. Cyclops was probably the best, and he was foaled when Lizzie was thirteen years of age.

Mollie McCarty's first-born was, unlike all those of the other mares, her best—Fallen Leaf, by Grinstead. But the great California mare had but three foals in all, and Mollie's Last was a very fair performer. Fallen Leaf saw the light first when Mollie McCarty was eight years old.

Susquehanna's first foal was Sussex, by imp. The Ill-Used. Though raced for three seasons, he won but one race, and that a very common selling affair with but 95 pounds up. Susanna, her next foal, was as great a disappointment. Chesapeake, by St. Blaise, 1887's foal, was a very speedy horse, and won many creditable races. Her next foal, Potomac, was the best two and three-year-old in America, winner of the Futurity and Realization Stakes. Susquehanna was fourteen years of age when Potomac, her best son (or daughter), was launched upon the sea of life.

Ferida, the renowned long-distance mare, was seven years old when Fay, her first foal, came into the world, and though starting in many races, Fay could never manage to flash past the judges' stand a winner. Carrie C. was the winner of a few races, and probably the best Ferida has thrown, and as she was the foal of 1889, Ferida was eleven years of age.

Glidelia, the late Captain Billy Conner's pride, and undoubtedly a turf queen, had bad luck in the breeding line. Her first foal, in 1884, by Alarm, was dead, that of 1885, also by Alarm, died very young, and the one of 1886, by Reform, died as a two-year-old. Glidelia has thrown nothing of any account. In 1892 she was barren and in 1893 slipped her foal by Sir Modred.

Sly Dance, the splendid War Dance mare that was sent to England after winning many good races on this side of the big Atlantic pond, did not foal to imp. Saxon in 1884. Her foal of 1885, by imp. Mortemer, came dead. Pavanne, the first of her foals to live, did not prove a winner, and the great race mare has yet to throw anything of note.

Thora, conqueror of Hindoo, and one of the best race mares Americans have seen, also had bad luck at first. In 1884, the first time she foaled, there came dead twin fillies by imp. Fechter. In 1885 she was barren to imp. Fechter. Viking, foaled in 1886, was the first of her produce to live. He started but three times in his career, and was successful at the second essay. The colt had but 100 pounds up, and won in rather slow time. Yorkville Belle, by Miser, was the first good performer from Longfellow's splendid bay daughter, and she was a stake-winner of renown. Then came Sir Francis, a good winner, then Dobbins, the Realization Stake winner of 1894 and Domino's rival as a two-year-old. He is Thora's best, and was foaled when the mare was thirteen years old.

Miss Woodford, queen of the American turf, was eight years old when she had her first foal, Arbutus, by imp. Darebin or Sir Modred. Arbutus never amounted to anything. The Stud Book does not show that Freeland's rival had any foals in 1889 or 1890. In 1891 she slipped twins by Sir Modred, and in 1892 came Sallie Woodford, the high-priced daughter of Salvator, who has not covered herself with much glory, though she did win a race. It is thought Sallie Woodford will make a better three-year-old than a two-year-old. Miss Woodford was twelve years old when Sallie Woodford came, and this is her best to date.

Modesty has had but four foals. Thrifty, by Spendthrift, was her first, and he died in 1892, when a two-year-old, never having started in a race. That she should throw good winners, though, looks exceedingly reasonable.

We have taken in the greatest race mares that have appeared in the past twenty years and have had foals old enough to race and prove the mare's worth, and with one exception, that of Mollie McCarty, the first foal has been of little or no account, and almost invariably about the poorest of the lot. What causes this? will naturally be asked. It is simply that Nature has rebelled against the treatment accorded these mares. Almost without exception they were the heroines of from twenty-five to fifty races, in which they met the picked racers of the land in rich stakes and over distances of ground calculated to test their staying qualities to the fullest. On breaking down, generally in the fall of the year, they were taken to the stock farm. They had been in training for many years, and were as solid of muscle as a prize fighter. It would take over a year for their muscles to relax, to become soft and to take on the flesh a good mother should have, These mares had less than six months generally in which to effect the necessary change from the form of an athlete to that of a model broodmare. That it takes many months to get in the proper state after years of hard training on the turf is shown by the fact that these turf queens were at their best generally at twelve and thirteen years of age. Taking the average of the above, and we find that a mare that has been years on the turf is at her best, as a matron of the stud, when twelve years of age. She probably would, though, throw grand performers from the very first if given rest and proper feed for say eighteen months before entering upon her life as a broodmare. The experiment, taking the above showing into account, should be well worth the trial. Few breeders, however, will be unselfish and far-seeing enough to follow out this common sense course, notwithstanding what a great lesson the past has taught us.

WHAT would owners in this part of the world do if a handicapper gave their crack three-year-old 131 pounds and a four-year-old 143 ponnds? Why, curse that official in seven different languages, scratch their horses and maybe go a-gunning. Yet Ladas and Isinglass had these weights allotted them the other day for the rich Eclipse Stakes in England, ran, and finished one-two in the event. The maximum weight has been about 125 pounds in California for some time, and a good deal of howling and scratching was the result even at that low figure. It is high time a change was made, and the cracks given 140 pounds, or even more, when their class calls for it. There are cases where 140 pounds on the best horse entered in a handicap and 75 on the "crabbiest" would not bring the pair together, yet if over 125 pounds is put on the top-notcher a pencil generally goes through his name. The Jockey Club and Turf Congress would be doing a sensible thing if they raised the scale of weights on three-year-olds and upwards five pounds and fixed the minimum weight in handicaps at 100 pounds. It would result in our best jockeys riding many years longer and better than they can under the present scale, and do away with the pin-heads of the pigskin. Handicappers should combine to raise the top weights in handicaps about ten pounds over what they are at present, too.

IT IS rumored (and the rumor seems to have considerable backing) that a new-comer to the ranks of thoroughbred-owners is young Walter Hobart, only son of the late W. S. Hobart, the multi-millionaire. Last Monday a young San Franciscan named Frank Kelly repaired to Sacramento and finally purchased of M. J. Kelly, presumably for Mr. Hobart, the good little race mare Tigress, four years old, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Katie A., by Bullion. The consideration for the mare was private. Last Wednesday night the same man bought of J. H. Miller the splendid bay three-year-old colt Romulus, by imp. Brutus, dam Beauty, by imp. Hercules. The amount paid for Romulus is understood to have been $2,500. If this rumor proves a fact we must say that Mr. Hobart is launching out in the right manner in purchasing these animals, who are tried performers of merit. The coming of such a young man as Mr. Hobart, wealthy and a true sportsman, is cheering news indeed, for it is of such material that turfmen should be made. It may be, too, that Mr. Hobart has in view the racing at Monterey next month and that at the far East a little later in the season.

The Breeders' Meeting.

That the meeting which begins to-day at Bay District track will be the greatest that has ever been given by the P. C. T. H. B. Association is certain. It is no exaggeration to say that the horses quartered at the local course outnumber those of last year nearly two to one. What lends additional charm is the fact that there are more "unknown quantities," more "phenoms" "up the sleeves" of the horsemen than ever known in the history of the light harness racer of the Golden State. Every train almost brings trotters and pacers to swell the already heavy list, insuring large fields and lively competition. For the first time on this side of the continent bookmaking on trotting and pacing events will be tried. At the East it is said to have had the effect of increasing interest in the sport, and it is no uncommon thing to see 10,000 and even 15,000 people at the meetings given on the Grand Circuit.

Following is the programme for the week, with the horses eligible to start:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH.

Two-year-old, 2:40 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,000.

Joseph Edge's br c Auditor.	F. M. Shepler's s s Ernest S.
H. P. Isaacs' b f Kitty Caution.	Thos. Smith's blk f Stella.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f Derby Prince	M. S. Severance's ch f La Belle.
H. Perkins' b g Jasper Ayres.	Silver Bow Stock Farm's b f Silver Ring.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Cressida.	San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance.
T. C. Snider's br h Wild Wood.	Vendome Stock Farm's b s Iran Alto.

2:14 Class, Pacing, Purse $1,000.

Myers & Myers' b g Cyrus R.	L. J. Smith's blk s Fresno Prince.
H. G. Cox's sr g Chris Smith.	R. H. Newton's b g Tom Ryder.
R. S. Brown's b g Plunkett.	

Special pace—Set of fine harness.

2:27 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,000.

Vendome Stock Farm's gr m Grey Belle	Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo
I. DeTurk's blk f Josephine.	Palo Alto Stock Farm's br m Tiny.
M. Flynn's gr s H. M. Stanley.	T. C. Snider's br h Sacramento.
C. Z. Hebert's b g Auntie Wilkes.	Sonoma Stock Farm's b h Antarees
	B. F. Sprague's b f Re-Elect.
J. H. Kelly's b s Conn	Thos. Smith's b s Columbus S.
Geo. Gray's b s Lustre	A. B. Spreckels' b s Senator L.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7TH.

2:30 Class Pacing, Purse $1,000.

C. A. Bailey's b s Orlinda Richmond.	F. H. Keith's b f Primrose.
	Geo. Gray's b g Eric.
C. H. Corey's br m Laura M.	B. H. McNeil's b s Dudley.
Sam Casto's br m Touchet.	T. C. Snider's ch m Lady Charlotte.
T. J. Crowley's b f Madcap.	
C. J. Heyler's ch g Our Boy.	J. P. Sargent's gr g McGinty.
T. W. Hobson's b g Mark H.	Thos. Wall Jr.'s ch g Olean.
A. Joseph's b g Alick.	E. J. Weldon's gr m Phenol.

2:19 Class Nomination, Trotting, Purse $1,200.

John Blue.	Leon Lehman.
Chas. J. Cox's br h Bay Rum.	Geo. Gray's br g Fallacy.
Jesse D. Carr's br s Boodle.	Palo Alto S. F.'s br f Vina Belle.
Myers & Myers' ch s Nutwood Wilkes.	Vendome S. F.'s b s Hillsdale.
	M. S. Severance's br m Regina.
Geo. H. Fox's b s Wayland W.	B. O. Van Bokkelen's ch s Chancellor.
R. Gird's gr f Irene Crocker.	
C. Z. Hebert's b s Bruno.	Dr. K. D. Wise's ch s Glendine.

2:40 Class Trotting, Purse $1,000.

John Blue's br m Phantom.	Jas. Sutherland's br s Guard.
I. De Turk's b g Dan Brown.	Santa Rosa S. F.'s br m Electra.
Mrs. Alice McDonald's b m Stockton Belle.	San Mateo S. F.'s b m Debora.
	B. O. Van Bokkelen's blk s San Germaneo.
P. W. Murphy's gr g Marin Jr.	
G. Peirano's b m Maria P.	Thos. Wall Jr.'s ch g Roy W.
T. C. Snider's br m Eva M.	G. W. Woodard's gr g Bird Button.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.

Three-Year-Old 2:30 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,000.

C. A. Durfee's blk f Gazelle	I. De Turk's b g Nick Russell
R. Gird's ch f Nellie W.	H. S. Hogoboom's ch f Swift Bird
Jno. Dooley's b f Baby Ruth	J. H. Kelly's br g Prince Inca
Myers & Myers' b f Red Nutling	R. O. Newman's b c Homeward
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk g Best Way	Henry Perkins's b f Visalia
	Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f A. A. A.
T. C. Snider's b f Almonte	
M. S. Severance's br f Bet Madison	Silver Bow Stock Farm's ch g Silver Note
San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Ravenscroft	H. Timmerman's br f Mariposa
	Vendome Stock Farm's b s John Bury.
Thos. Wall Jr.'s br f Orpha D.	

2:20 Class, Pacing, Purse $1,000.

Delano Bros.'s b m Klikitat Maid	E. M. Sanders's ch g Little Hope
J. P. Sargent's blk g Loupe	I. L. Borden's blk m Allie Cresco
A. C. Hinkson's b g Golden West	A. B. Spreckels' b s Dexter Thorne
R. O. Newman's b s Consolation	
R. O. Newman's br h Stoneway	Louis Shaffer's ch m Della S.
A. D. Shaw's b h Benton Boy	

2:24 Class, Trotting, Purse $1,000.

L. P. W. Quimby's b s Phallamont Boy	L. Lehman's br g Jack
	G. W. Woodard's br m Laura Z.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Tiny	Vendome Stock Farm's b g Alviso
Peter Brandow's b g Free Coinage	C. C. McIver's b g Alert
	J. A. Dustin's Red Oaks
C. F. Marcy's b m Jennie June	Sam'l Casto's b m Pearl Fisher
A. B. Spreckels' blk m Chloe	L. J. Smith's blk g Princewood
Wm. Hogoboom's b s Lynmont	J. H. Kelly's b s Conn
Dr. K. D. Wise's b s Emin Bey	

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

Four-year-olds, 2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Jno. Blue's br m Phantom.	Sonoma S. F's. gr m Secret.
I. De Turk's br g Major Brown.	Jas. Sutherland's br s Guard.
M. Flynn's gr s H. M. Stanley.	Silver Bow S. F's. b s Montana.
E. B. Gifford's b c Alto Reino.	B.O.Van Bokkelen's br f DaisyD.
J. H. Kelly's ch g Contento.	Vineland S. F's. blk m Myrtle Thorne.
O. Marchand's br m Lady O.	
Oakwood Park S. F. b m Bay Rum.	G. W. Woodard's br m Margaret Worth.
Henry Perkins' b f Hazel Ayres.	

2:17 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Myers & Myres' rn m Flora S.	Alex Cornick's b s Wayland W.
Geo. W. Woodard's b m Lucy B.	Jas. A. Dustin's ch g Shylock.
Dr. K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide McGregor.	W.S.Maben's br s James Madison
	Williams & Morehouse's b g Iago.
Geo. Theuerkauf's sr g Lee.	

Three-year-olds, 2:27 class, pacing, purse $1,000.

Myers & Myers' b m Hulda.	E. M. Sanders' b m Ruth C.
C. A. Durfee's b s Ketchum.	Milo Knox's sr f Gertrude G.
F. H. Keith's b f Primrose.	Sam'l Casto's br s Touchet.
Oakwood Park S. F's. blk m Allandora.	T. E. Keating's sr g Jim Wilkes.
	G. H. Fox's sr g Prince Albert.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

Two-year-olds, 2:40 Class, Pacing, Purse $1,000.

S. W. Aldrich's b f Lou Lane.	T. C. Snider's blk h ——.
G. W. Woodard's b m Violin.	H. P. Perkins' br f Cecelia.
C. A. Durfee's blk g Harvey Mc	D. E. Knight's b f Lou Starr.
Oakwood Park S. F.'s blk g W. W. Foote.	Vineland Stock Farm's b s Alco.
	Louis Schaffer's blk c Arthur S.
Oakw'd P'k S. F's b c Ed. Lafferty.	

2:22 Class, Nomination Trotting, Purse ——.

Jesse D. Carr's b g Rex.	C. W. Smith's b m She.
Sam Casto's b m Pearl Fisher.	C. F. Marcy's Jennie June.
Jno. Donnelly's ch s Beaumont	R. H. Newton's ch h King Orry.
C. A. Durfee's b m Leonor.	F. H. Powell's b s Stranger.
I. De Turk's b m Maud Fowler.	Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Bonnibel.
Geo. H. Fox's b g Daylight.	
B. E. Harris' b s J. S. C.	E. M. Sanders' b g Alert.
D. E. Knight's sr g King of the Ring.	T. C. Snider's br h Sacramento.
	A. B. Spreckels' blk m Chloe.
Leon Lehman's——	Thos. Wall Jr.'s br h Antioch.

Four-year-olds, 2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse $1,000.

Oakwood P'k S. F's b c Cibolo	Geo. P. Polhemus' br s Seymour Wilkes.
F. M. Day's ch s Dictatus.	
C. A. Owens' br g Eagle.	Jno. Rowen's br m Nellie S.
E. J. Weldon's gr m Phenol.	Santa Rosa S. F.'s blk m Directrix.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

2:20 Class Trotting, Purse $1,000.

J. H. Crow's s m Ventura.	A. B. Rodman's br m Lady Armington.
I. De Turk's b s Tietam.	
P. W. Murphy's gr g Marin Jr.	T. C. Snider's blk m Lurline.
W. H. Paulin's b s Panjabi.	Silver Bow S. F.'s b s Montana
Geo. B. Polhemus' b g Rockwood.	Hazel Villa S. F.'s blk m Elisa S.
	San Mateo S. F.'s b m Debora.

2:25 Class Pacing, Purse $1,000.

C. A. Bailey's b s Orlinda Richmond.	A. Joseph's b g Aleck.
	Geo. Gray's b g Eric.
H. G. Cox's b h Wait-a-Little	B. H. McNeil's b s Dudley.
C. H. Corey's br m Laura M.	Henry Perkin's g g Grey Pointer
R. Gird's b m Thera	Jas. Sutherland's br s Delwin.
C. J. Heyler's ch g Our Boy.	G. W. Woodard's b m Videtta.

Last Monday no less than seventy horses arrived Since that time the well-known turfman, Thomas Smith, of Vallejo, has come with George Washington, Columbus S., Solano Chief, Stella and Little Mac, nearly all in good condition, and Joseph Edge's Auditor and Della H. came along at the same time.

James Dwain, of Salinas, brought from the Monterey metropolis Hebert & Sons' Bruno, 2:19 (by Junio, 2:22), Effie D., by Altoona, dam the dam of Bruno, 2:19, and Paris Kilburn's Aunty Wilkes, 2:29¼, a daughter of the great Guy Wilkes. Sam Mount, the fast sprinter, is also in this string.

Tom Snider, of Sacramento, arrived Wednesday with his good string from up the country. This clever horseman will get some of the money beyond a doubt.

The track is in elegant shape, and reflects the greatest credit on Superintendent Fieldwick, who, with his force, has worked like a beaver. Each day it gets faster. Last Thursday Wayland W., son of Arthur Wilkes and Lettie, by Wayland Forrest, driven by James Dustin, made the circuit of the track in 2:14¼ with apparent ease, and the opinion prevails that he is a 2:10 trotter easily enough. Shylock went a mile with many seconds at his command in 2:21.

Captain Ben E. Harris, the veteran horseman, will start the horses this year from horseback, lining them up and signalling the judges in the stand to let them go, when a flag will fall in plain view of the drivers, denoting a start.

That this will be the most meritorious meeting ever held here is well-nigh certain. There will be larger fields, livelier speculation and lots of excitement on account of the number of very fleet ones that are at present unknown to the public, and which will be "sprung," before the meeting closes, in large numbers.

Our Long Branch.

The signs of the times are that we will soon have within our borders another Long Branch, with its Monmouth Park and everything else that made the Eastern resort so deservedly popular. We refer to Monterey. In a few days work will be begun on a race course in that beautiful little city by the sunset sea, and, temporarily arranged, a day's racing is to be given on the 24th of August by the amateur steeplechase and polo club men of California. Work will then be resumed, and a racing park that will be worthy of the best people of this glorious State will be the result. Already a suitable tract of land is owned by a great corporation that is ready to go ahead on the lines mentioned and spend enough money to make the place something that will delight the eye of even the gilded members of California's most fashionable society.

Yearly many thousands of our wealthiest and most liberal people spend their summers at Monterey, which has a beach unexcelled in any part of the world, when bathing in the desideratum, and a visit to California made by our Eastern friends is not complete without a trip to this glorious place. Doubtless, after the first few weeks, time drags rather heavily on the fashionables. Other kinds of sport must be provided than balls, tennis matches and bathing. Racing, the sport of kings, will take the fancy of the people beyond all doubt, and will not only be popular, but profitable. The success of the meetings given at Long Branch, N. J., and Saratoga, N. Y., for many, many years is certainly a surety that racing can be given at Monterey with pleasure to the frequenters of this seaside resort and with profit to the management. Saratoga has perhaps forty days' racing every year; Long Branch (Monmouth) more than half that amount. It would MAKE Monterey and be a godsend to the horsemen whose horses have remained idle the whole summer long in California since racing began in the State. This week one of the chief men in the Monterey project called upon us for plans regarding the laying out of the new course, and stated that no expense would be spared to make the track at California's Long Branch the safest, fastest and handsomest in the West, and that the appointments would be in keeping with the excellence of the course. With good management success is sure to crown the efforts of the enterprising gentlemen having the matter in charge, and we will certainly do all in our power to help matters along. Let us hope that by the middle of next June Monterey's Monmouth Park will be in readiness to receive the hundreds of fleet-footed children of the winds that will gather at her gates.

THE Golden Gate Fair Association has opened a $4,000 Futurity stake for trotters and pacers, the conditions of which are sure to strike our horsemen favorably. It is to be found advertised in this issue, and entries for this rich event are to close with Secretary Jos. I. Dimond, 306 Market street, San Francisco, August 21, 1894.

IN another column will be found advertised the excellent meeting to be given at Ione, Cal., September 25th to 28th inclusive. Both the galloper and light-harness horse are provided for, and entries close September 12th with Secretary W. A. Bennetts. Read the advertisement and take in this lively fair.

Saturday's Musical Programme.

Ritzau's Band of Soloists will perform the following concert numbers at the races at Bay District track to-day:

1. March—"Trotting Horse Breeders"............R. L. Yanke
2. Bells Solo—"Queen of the Turf"............J. Adelman
3. Popular Medley—Latest song of the day............
4. Cornet Solo—"Frolics"............L. N. Ritzau
5. Waltz—"Jolly Fellows"............Volktedt
6. "Manhattan Beach March"............Sousa
7. Overture—"Night Owls," finale for Xylophone............
8. Baritone Solo—"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"............Mr. W. H. Colverd
9. Caprice—"First Heart Throbs"............Eilenberg
13. Galop—"At the Races"............L. N. Ritzau

L. N. RITZAU - - - - - - MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Golden Gate Fair Running Races.

Our readers will find advertised in this issue the programme of running races for the Golden Gate Fair, which begins at Bay District track August 13th and continues during the week. All kinds of races are provided—for both the sprinter and race horse capable of going the route. The smallest purse offered is $250, and they go as high as $400. The conditions are certain to catch our thoroughbred owners, and the result will be that lovers of racing will be given a regular track. That the best horses in this part of the world will take part goes without saying.

Fine Percherons and Coach Stallions.

The choicest lot of horses of this class ever brought to California can be seen at Scott & McCord's stables, on Fifth Avenue, opposite Bay District track, or any information regarding the animals can be had of E. C. Godfrey, 38 Crocker Building, this city. Every horse is registered, and buyers can be furnished with certified pedigrees.

Names Claimed.

The name of BRITANNIA is claimed for a bay filly owned by J. B. Chase, foaled 1893, by imp. True Briton, dam Elsie Ban, by imp. King Ban; second dam Booty, by Asteroid; third dam Britannia IV., by the Flying Dutchman.

Another Sale of Palo Alto Horses.

This will take place during the State Fair, Sacramento September 12, 1894, and comprises mares by approved sires, of speed. Killip & Co. conduct the sale, and an advertisement of the same will be found in this issue.

Thoroughbreds For Sale

In this issue Dr. C. E. Farnum, of 703 Market street, breeder of Green Hock, Lista Hock and others, advertises for sale some gilt-edged yearling thoroughbreds and broodmares. They are from the most noted racing families, and the attention of our readers is called to the stock offered for sale.

MR. P. J. MANN has placed his horses in the hands of L. B. Lindsey, and they will together take in the Montana circuit. They have some good ones, among which are Altao, 2:17¼; Hamrock, 2:21; Truemont, 2:21½, and Springstein, who was second to Carlyle Carne in 2:37½, 2:29½, 2:28½.—Rural Spirit.

ONLINE holds the four-year-old pacing record 2:07¼, but the race he made it in was won by Moonstone at Cleveland July 28th. Online is a brown stallion by Shadeland Onward.

BELLE GRANDE, by Le Grande, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Speculation, won at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 28th, and got a record of 2:26¼ in a third heat.

NORHAWK, by Norval, won the 2:21 class trot at Portland, Me., July 28th, in straight heats. Time, 2:19¼, 2:15¾, 2:17¼.

DR. HASBROUCK beat Lamplighter and Clifford at Saratoga last Thursday, and ran a mile in 1:40¾.

NICK S. HALL bought Annie Moore out of a selling race for $1,000 at Anaconda July 30th.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whalley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s prize blue rock shoot, every Sunday at Oakland Race Track.

Aug. 5—Alameda County Sportsmen's Association, Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The California Wing Shooting Club will shoot to-morrow.

Al Newman killed two fine three prong bucks near Geyserville on Saturday last.

Quite a number of fine buck have been killed by the San Luis Obispo sportsmen during the past week.

F. W. Tallant killed a fine three prong buck on Wednesday of last week at the Country Club preserve.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Sportsmen's Association failed to bring out a quorum.

A party in San Luis Obispo has 200 domesticated wild mallard ducks and 50 three quarter blooded. He states that they never fly outside of his premises. What grand decoys these would make for mallard shooting. A common Eastern method is to anchor or stake them out and cause them to quack by pulling a string attached to their legs. This combination is the most effective decoy used.

Recreation Gun Club.

The Recreation Gun Club shot on Sunday last at Oakland Race Track. W. A. Bruner shot as a guest of the club and shot in his usual good form. Durst shot unusually well considering his lame hand, but in the main match Barney's first barrel kills take precedence. "Uncle Bob" shot in great form up to his tenth bird and then dropped a couple. Golcher, Durst and Barney tied for first honors with 12 each. The score:

J. H. Durst	2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1—12
H. C. olcher	2 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2—12
D. Barney	1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
A. W. Bruner	2 1 2 2 0 1 1 2 2 2 1 2—11
R. Liddle	1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 0 0 1—10
"Slade"	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 2— 9
Vernon	1 2 1 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 1— 9
"Randall"	0 1 0 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 0 2— 9
A. Roos	2 1 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 2 1 1— 8

A six bird sweep followed won by Bruner and Carroll, "Johns" not being in the pools. The score:

Carroll	2 1 2 2 2 1—6
Bruner	1 1 1 1 1 1—6
"Johns"	1 2 1 2 2 2—6
Durst	1 0 2 1 1 1—5
Barney	1 1 1 0 1 1—5
Simpson	2 1 2 2 0 1—5
Roos	0 0 0 1 1 1—3

Another 12 bird sweep, $5 entrance, was won by Bruner. The score:

Bruner	1 2 1 2 2 1 2 0 2 1 2 2—11
Barney	2 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 0— 9
Simpson	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0— 9
Carroll	1 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 2 2 1 0— 8

The Country Club Outing.

The annual outing of the Country Club at Monterey promises to excel all previous events. This year the sport will be continuous for four days, commencing Thursday, August 23d, and ending on Sunday, August 26th. The splendid hotel Del Monte and surrounding grounds will be illuminated every night. Music will be rendered by the Country Club's band of sixty pieces, under the direction of Cassassa.

The shooting prizes will consist of five silver cups for the best average for the season, Tallant and Babcock being high men for the first class. Five gold medals for the day's score and the Shreve Championship Cup, value $500, This cup goes to the highest score of the day, and must be won twice by the same party before it becomes his property.

A special train leaves Townsend street at 2 o'clock Thursday, August 23, returning Monday morning.

That the entire outing will be a grand success goes without saying. The elite of California will attend and unite in doing honor to California's greatest sportsmen's club.

The Tournamemt.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s blue rock tournament on Saturday and Sunday last was a decided success. The attendance on Saturday was very light, but on Sunday seventy-four shooters faced the traps in the prize match.

On Saturday the attendance was so light the programme was not adhered to. One match at 14 singles, from seven unknown traps, was won by Vernon with 11, Richards 10, Durst 10, Newton 9.

Another event at 10 singles, nine entries, was won by Richards of Stockton with 10, Durst and Webb 9 each.

We give below the scores of the five principle events.

Ten singles, known traps, known angles. Richards first money, Webb second. The score:

Richards	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Webb	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—9
Vernon	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1—8
Diehl	1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—8
Varney	0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—7
Merrill	1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1—6
Durst	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0—5
Zentgraf	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—5
Haight	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—5
Glenmore	0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—4

Six pair, doubles. Richards first, Vernon and Zentgraf second and third. The score:

Richards	11 10 11 11 10 11—10
Vernon	10 11 11 10 11 10—9
Zentgraf	10 10 11 11 11 01—9
Crowell	11 10 10 11 10 10—8
Durst	10 11 10 10 10 11—8
Webb	10 10 01 10 10 10—6
Diehl	11 10 00 00 10 10—5
Haight	00 10 00 00 10 11—4

Ten singles, known traps, known angles. Durst and Varney first and second. The score.

Durst	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Varney	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Richards	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—9
Diehl	1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
Zentgraf	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—8
Web	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—7
Haight	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—6
Merrill	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Vernon	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Fourteen singles from seven unknown traps (two incomers), Richards and Vernon first and second. The score:

Richards	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—11
Vernon	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—11
Haigat	1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—9
Zentgraf	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—9
Durst	0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0—7
Merrill	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0—6
Crowell	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—5

Twenty-five singles, known traps and angles, class shooting, Vernon first, Webb and Richards second, Durst third, Crowell fourth.

Vernon	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—22
Webb	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—21
Richards	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—21
Durst	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—19
Crowell	1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—18
Varney	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—17
Zentgraf	1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—15
Diehl	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1—14
Haight	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—11

THE PRIZE MATCH.

Much to the surprise of all the first prize in the main match was won with 18 out of 20 and only one man made that score, O. M. Allison, of Elmira, winning the $80, Parker hammerless, with 18. The weather was all that could be desired, clear and warm with no wind worth speaking of. The traps did not work very well, but no one seemed to be balked by them. Allison was balked twice on his last bird but broke it (No. 5). Some of the very bestshots on the coast only broke 12 to 14 each. Richards, one of Stockton's coming champions, only broke 16. Bruner, although grassing live birds in his usual superb form, only broke 13, and even our local "champions," the Empire and Lincoln Club men, only got in for minor prizes. Edgar Forster acted as trapper and with Karney judged; W. J. Golcher scored. The shooters shot 10 shots each before leaving the score and this facilitated matters greatly. The 74 shooters shot their scores and the ties were shot off between 11 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Good work considering the working of the traps.

25 singles, known traps, known angles, class shooting, $1 entrance. The score:

Allison	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—18
Durst	0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—17
Deitz	1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—17
Eu. Forster	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—17
Baker	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—17
Varney	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—17
Richards	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—16
Vandercook	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—16
Whitney	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1—16
Daniels	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—15
Golcher	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—15
Carr	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—15
Dick	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—15
Cook	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—15
Stewart	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—15
Andrus	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1—15
Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—15
Zentgraf	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—14
Rickerson	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—14
Karney	0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—14
Kerrison	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0—11
Drennan	0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—14
Webb	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—14
Bruns	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—14
Allen	1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0—14
Staples	1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—14
Dejue	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1—13
"Slade"	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—13
Vernon	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—13
Bruner	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0—13
Bernard	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1—13
Elliott	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0—13
McMullen	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—13
Newman	1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—13
Bekeart	1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—12
Zeh	0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0—12
Glenmore	1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—12
Schreiber	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1—12
Hughes	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—12
Thom	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0—11
Hebtard	0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—11
Potter	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1—11
McLain	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0—11
Hines	1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—11
Alderton	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—11
Kohen	0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—11
Williamson	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1—11
Haight	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—10
Anderson	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—10
Beidesheimer	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0—10
Condor	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0—10
Hunt	0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—10
Boland	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1—10
Carroll	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—10
Crowell	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0— 9
Fisher	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1— 9
Larson	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0— 9
Olsen	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 9
Wheeler	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1— 9
Mootgomery	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1— 9
Simpson	0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 9
Higby	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0— 8
Liddle	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0— 8
Little	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 8
Lang	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0— 7
G. F. Biedesheimer	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1— 6
Ostrander	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1— 6
Hodges	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0— 6
C. M. Robinson	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 5
Lomax	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 5
Neal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 4
Reed	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1— 4
Justins	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 2

Five gentlemen tied for second place, the Winchester shot gun with seventeen each. Dietz, of Stockton won the tie with five straight breaks. The score:

Dietz	1 1 1 1 1
Eug. Forster	1 1 0 1
Baker	1 0 0 0
Varney	1 1 0 0
Durst	1 1 1 0

Only three tied for third, the dozen decoys. Richards, of Stockton, won with five straight. The score:

Richards	1 1 1 1 1
Vandercook	1 1 0 0
Whitney	1 1 0 1

Eight tied on fifteen for fourth place. Cook won, a pair of hunting boots. The score:

Merrill	1 1 0 1 1		
Dick	1 1 1 1 1	0 1 1 0	
Cook	1 1 1 1 1	1 1 0 1 1	1 1 1 0 1
Andrus	0 1 0 1 1		
Daniels	1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 0	1 0 1 0
Golcher	1 1 1 0 1		
Carr	1 0		
Stewart	0 1		

Nine tied for fifth prize with fourteen each, Webb winning the rubber boots. The score;

Zentgraf	1 1 1 0 1
Rickerson	0 0 0 0 1
Karney	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kerrison	1 1 0 0 0
Drennan	0 0 0 1 0
Webb	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1
Bruns	0
Allen	0
Staples	1 1 1 0

Eight tied for sixth prize, a sweater, with thirteen each Bernard winning. The score:

Nauman	1 0 1 0 1
Depue	0 1 0 1 1
"Slade"	1 1 1 0 1
Vernon	1 1 1 0 1
Bruner	1 1 0 1 0
Bernard	1 1 1 1 1
Elliott	0
McMullin	1 1 1 1 0

Six tied for seventh prize, five pounds Eagle Duck with twelve each. Edg. Forster won the tie. The score:

Bekeart	1 1 1 0 0
Zeh	0 1 1 1 0
Glenmore	1 1 0 1 1
Schreiber	1 1 1 0 1
Hughes	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1
Forster	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Eight tied for eighth prize, a set of reloading tools with 11 each, Potter winning tha tie. The score:

Thom	0 0 1 1 1		
Hibbard	1 1 1 0 1	1 1 0 1 1	1 0 1 1 0
Potter	1 1 1 1 0	1 1 1 0 1	1 1 0 1 1
McLain	1 1 0 1 1	1 1 1 1 0	1 1 1 0
Hines	0 1 0 1 0		
Alderton	0 0 1 0 0		
Kohen	0 1 0		
Williamson	1 0 0		

Six tied for the ninth prize with 10 each, Anderson winning two dozen assorted flies. The score:

Haight	0 0 1 1 0
Anderson	1 1 0 1 1
Beidesheimer	1 1 0 1 0
Condor	0 1 0 0 0
Boland	0 0 0 0 1
Carroll	1 0 1 1 0

After the main match several very interesting ten-bird matches were shot and the scores were very much better. The first event at ten singles, known traps, known angles, $100 entry, 22 entries. Burns and Cook divided first and second with 10 each, Webb and Baker third and fourth with 9.

Ten singles, same conditions, 18 entries. Webb and Vernon divided first and second with 10 each, Merrill third with 9, Cook fourth in the shoot-off with 8.

Ten singles, 14 entries. Andrus, Forster and Webb divided first, second and third with 9.

Ten singles, 12 entries. Cook first with 9, Baker second with 8, Forster third with 7.

Ten singles, 10 entries. Durst and Webb first and second with 10, Cook and Vernon third with 9.

The Country Club.

The regular monthly event of the Country Club on Saturday last at Oakland Race Track brought out but a light entry. The birds were very good flyers and a brisk breeze blowing across the grounds made the shooting difficult. B. R. Kittridge of New York shot as a guest of the club, killing 7 in the main event with one dead out of bounds and making some excellent scores in the sweepstakes and freeze-outs. Sprague and Donahoe tied for the monthly prize for the highest score with 12 each. In shooting off the tie Donahoe won. The score:

28-YARD CLASS.

R. H. Sprague	2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 2—12
Ed Donahoe	2 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2—12
F. W. Tallant	1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 2—10
H. Babcock	2 2 2 1 0 2 1 1 0 2 1 1—10
B. R. Kittridge	0 0 * 0 2 1 2 0 1 2 2 2— 7

26-YARD CLASS.

F. D. Athurton	0 2 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 0 1 1—10
R. Oxnard	0 2 2 2 1 2 * 2 1 0 2 1— 9

24-YARD CLASS.

J. B. Stetson	1 2 0 2 1 1 0 2 0 2 2 2— 9

TIE FOR SPECIAL.

Donahoe	1 2 1 1 1—5
Sprague	1 1 0 2 2—4

A six-bird sweepstake followed the main match, won by Kittridge with six straight. The score:

B. R. Kittridge	1 2 2 2 2 1—6
H. Babcock	2 1 2 1 0 1—5
Ed Donahoe	1 2 2 1 2 0—5
F. R. Webster	0 1 1 1 1 1—5
R. Oxnard	0 1 2 2 1 0—4
F. D. Athurton	2 1 0 1 1 0—4
J. B Stetson	2 1 0 1 2 *—4
F. W. Tallant	1 2 0 0 w
R. H. Sprague	1 2 0 0 w

Several freeze-outs followed. The first won by Kittridge and Donahoe; the second by Oxnard, Sprague and Tallant; the third by Kittridge and Tallant; the fourth by Webster, Kittridge and Tallant. The score:

Webster	10	0	110	21
Oxnard	20	111	0	10
Atherton	0			
Kittridge	121	11*	111	11
Stetson	0	20	0	
Babcock	12*	10	210	0
Donahoe	211	20	10	2*
Tallant	0	211	111	22
Sprague	0	121	0	0

California Game Laws.

We have been requested several times by our subscribers to publish a complete list of the county alterations to the State game laws. We have declined to do so, up to date, because of the frequent changes. The following list contains all that we know of up to and including August 1st:

STATE LAW—OPEN SEASON.

[Approved March 23, 1893.]

Quail, bob-white, partridge, grouse or any kind of wild duck, snipe or rail, September 1 to March 1.

Doves, August 1 to March 1.

Trout, April 1 to November 1.

Male deer, elk, antelope or mountain sheep, September 1 to October 15.

COUNTY ALTERATIONS—OPEN SEASON.

Alameda—Deer, July 20 to September 2. Doves, July 1 to March 1. Rail, shooting prohibited for two years.

Alpine—No change.

Amador—No change.

Butte—Quail, October 1 to March 1. Deer, August 1 to November 1.

Colusa—Doves, July 1 to March 1. Deer, August 15 to October 1.

Contra Costa—Doves, June 15 to March 1. Deer, July 20 to September 2. The use of dogs in deer hunting prohibited.

Calaveras—Doves, July 1 to March 1. No other change.

Del Norte—Doves, July 1 to March 1. Deer, July 1 to September 15.

El Dorado—Doves, June 25 to January 1. Quail, October 1 to March 15. Deer, September 1 to October 15.

Fresno—No change.

Glenn—Deer, August 15 to October 1. No other change.

Humboldt—Quail, bob-white, partridge, wild duck or rail, October 1 to March 1. Grouse, wilson or jack-snipe, September 1 to March 1. Doves, August 1 to March 1. Deer, July 1 to October 15.

Inyo—No change.

Kings—No change.

Kern—Quail, grouse, partridge and duck, November 1 to January 15. Pheasant, shooting prohibited for three years. The use of net or seine in fishing prohibited.

Lake—Doves, July 1st to March 1st; deer, August 1st to October 1st.

Lassen—No change.

Los Angeles—Deer, July 15th to September 1st; duck and snipe, September 15th to March 15th. The killing of sea lion, meadow lark, road-runners, pheasant and grey squirrel is prohibited.

Madera—Any person hunting quail in county of Madera for market shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Hunting for market, as used in this section, is the taking or killing of quail with intent to sell or ship the same.

Mariposa—No change.

Marin—Quail, October 1st to February 1st; doves, August 1st to January 1st; deer, July 15th to September 1st.

Mendocino—Deer, shooting prohibited until August, 1895. No other change.

Merced—No change.

Modoc—No change.

Mono—Doves, June 1st to March 1st; ducks, August 1st to March 1st; trout, June 1st to March 1st.

Monterey—Quail, October 1st to March 1st; doves, July 1st to March 1st; deer, July 15th to September 1st.

Napa—Quail, bob-white, partaidge, grouse or any kind of wild duck, September 1st to March 1st; snipe or rail, September 1st to May 1st; doves, August 1st to March 1st; deer, July 28th to September 5th.

Nevada—Valley quail, October 1st to March 1st; mountain quail, September 1st to March 1st; doves, July 1st to March 1st; deer, September 1st to December 1st; trout, June 1st to December 1st; trout, June 1st to December 1st.

Orange—Duck, snipe and rail, September 15th to March 15th; doves, August 1st to February 1st; deer, August 15th to October 1st. The killing or selling of any game for market to exceed two dozen per week is prohibited.

Placer—Quail, partridge, goouse or rail, September 15th to March 1st; doves, July 1st to March 1st; deer, September 1st to November 15th; tront, June 1st to November 1st.

Plumas—Doves, July 1st to January 1st; duck, August 1st to March 1st; deer, September 1st to January 1st.

Riverside—No change.

Sacramento—Duck, October 1st to March 15th; quail, October 1st to March 1st; snipe or rail, October 1st to May 1st; doves, July 15th to March 1st.

San Benito—Deer, August 1st to September 15th. No other change.

San Bernardino—The sale of mountain trout is prohibited. Catches of trout limited to fifty per day. All trout under five inches in length must be returned to the river at once.

San Diego—Doves, August 1st to May 1st; deer, July 1st to October 1st; ducks, September 1st to May 15th.

San Francisco—Quail, duck, snipe, lark and robin, October 1 to March 1; doves, July 1 to March 1.

San Joaquin—Doves, July 20 to March 1; striped bass, under three pounds when caught by hook and line only. Sale prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Quail, October 1 to March 1; doves, July 15 to December 1; deer, July 15 to September 1.

San Mateo—Quail, September 15 to March 1; doves, July 1 to December 1; deer, July 15 to September 1. The use of dogs prohibited in deer hunting.

Santa Barbara—Deer, August 1 to September 14; no other change.

Santa Cruz—Deer, August 1 to September 15; no other change.

Santa Clara—Deer, July 15 to September 1; pheasants, shooting prohibited; doves, July 1 to February 1.

Shasta—Doves, June 25 to January 1; deer, July 15 to September 1.

Sierra—No change except trout fishing, July 1 to April 1.

Siskiyou—Quail, September 1 to February 1; deer, September 1 to November 15.

Solano—Quail, October 1 to March 1; doves, July 1 to February 1; deer, July 1 to August 15.

Sonoma—Quail, bob-white, partridge or grouse, October 1 to March 1; deer, July 22 to September 4; doves, August 1 to January 1; striped bass, under three pounds when caught by hook and line only, sale prohibited.

Stanislaus—No change.

Sutter—Doves, July 15 to January 1. No other change.

Tehama—Doves, July 1 to March 1; deer, July 15 to October 15; no other change.

Trinity—No change.

Tulare—Quail, ducks, snipe or rail, October 1 to March 1; trout and bass, April 1 to October 1. No other change.

Tuolumne—Quail, October 1 to April 1; doves, July 1 to February 1; deer, October 1 to November 15.

Ventura—Quail, duck, snipe and rail, October 1 to March 1; deer, July 15 to September 1. Shooting for market of quail, wild duck, doves or partridges prohibited. Two dozen per week may be shipped.

Yolo—No change.

Yuba—Quail, October 1 to March 1; doves, July 1 to March 1; ducks, September 15 to March 15; snipe or rail, October 1 to May 1.

Buck Fever.

Buck fever is much more common than is generally supposed, but its victims are usually too modest to write about it. If all the cases whieh yearly occur in this State could be written up, they would make quite an addition to hunting liserature. I will give a few, withholding the names of the names of the principals.

A few years ago a Yale professor was hunting with one of our most noted guides. I will let him tell the story: "One morning I paddled George up to within sixty yards of an old bull caribou with a great head of horns. He was standing out plainly on a bog, broadside to us. Says I, 'Now, George, keep cool and take good aim.' Well, he fired, and the caribou stood. Then I said, 'Now take good aim; he isn't going to start.' Well, he fired, and kept firing, and I kept telling him to keep cool and take good aim, till he had fired all of his eight cartridges. You see I had always been telling him to carry spare cartridges, but he only took what were in the gun, and then he looked around to me and said, 'What shall we do now, Joe?' And I said, 'George, if I had some strychnine, I would poison him for you.'"

Another noted guide carried a man nearly a month, trying to get him a chance to shoot at a moose. At last they had given up all hopes, and had got within a few miles of Northeast Carry, where their journey was to end, when suddenly they came upon a fine bull swimming the river. The sportsman began to fire; one ball struck half way between the canoe and moose; the next, away up the river beyond, and so on, till, just as the moose was gaining the shore, the sportsman recovered himself enough to hand the rifle to the guide, saying, "Sike, you shoot." All the chance the guide had was a shot with a strange rifle at the moose as he leaped into the bushes; but he mortally wounded him, and following, found him unable to rise, and calling the sportsman, let him finish him. But when the sportsman reached the settlement he forgot all about the guide having any part in the shooting.

The same guide, the next year, was preparing for camping, and while leveling the ground for the tent, was pounding off the top of a cradle knoll. This made a hollow sound, which soon was answeaed by a bull caribou Turning to his sportsman, he said, "Get your rifle; there is a bull caribou coming." The sportsman at first thought him joking, but presently a bull with fine horns came out into an open place and stopped in fair sight. The sportsman took the rifle over his knee, and it kept going up and down, until at last, finding he could not hold it, he had sense enough to pass it to his guide, who killed the caribou in his tracks.

Last fall a Boston man hired an Indian guide and his son to call moose for him. One night they called one in near Trout brook. The sportsman was so rattled that he dared not fire at all, for fear the moose would charge. The young Indian fired several times, and his father, who handled the canoe, once, as the moose was leaving the water. The next morning they found the moose dead near by. He had a fine pair of horns, which the sportsman took home with him, and told in Pangor of his hunting the moose and shooting one, and probably his most intimate friends will never know that he was too much afraid to even fire at him.

Not many years ago I saw a New York sportsman, with a .45 Winchester, fire eight shots at a caribou at a distance of about 100 yards. Four of them were as fair shots as one could wish. After emptying his rifle, he exclaimed, "The State of Maine has no case against me, has it?" This was in September, before it was legal to kill large game. I also heard the same man fire four shots at a caribou, which his guide said was standing out fairly on a meadow only about fifty yards off.

I have known a sportsman to fire thirteen shots at a deer in the water close to him, and after he had used up all his ammunition, the guide killed the deer with a paddle.

I might multiply such cases indefinitely. There is one singular trait which they all share in common. They always seem to think they killed the game themselves, and make more talk about it than those who have fairly killed their own game.—Observer, in Shooting and Fishing.

Sporting Patents.

The following list of U. S. Patents relating to the Sporting interests is reported expressly for the Breeder and Sportsman by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Granted July 10, 1894:—Fore-end fastening for guns, Frank A. Hollenbeck, Syracuse, N. Y., assignor to the Syracuse Arms Co., same place.

Animal trap, Alonzo J. Knapp, Alliance, Nebr.

Cartridge packet, James P. Lee, Hartford, Conn., assignor to George M. Lee, same place.

Cartridge packet holder, James P. Lee, Hartford, Conn.

Magazine gun, Alfred Lee, New Whatcom, Wash.

Magazine cane gun, Ernest E. Dyball, Salem, Ohio.

Granted July 17, 1894:—Canister and measure, George R. Connally, Tupele, assignor of one-half to George Washington Lowery, Plymouth, Miss.

Smokeless explosive, Francis G. du Pont, Wilmington, Del.

Cartridge and game belt, Joseph R. Randle, Columbus, Miss.

Percussion fuse for projection, William J. Dungan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ejector for break down guns, Gustav A. Sachs, Eugene, Oreg.

Powder receptacle, Allan P. Thompson and William B. Murry, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dupont Smokeless.

C. A. Haight, the popular agent of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., imforms us that the first consignment of the new Du Pont Smokeless will soon arrive on this coast. This new powder is spoken of very highly in the East and in fact the very name of Dupont is sufficient to insure the good quality of the powder.

The claims made for Du Pont Smokeless are briefly as follows:

First, it may be loaded the same as black powder, using the usual Dixon measure.

Second, it gives the best pattern and best penetration of any nitro powder at this time before the public.

Third, it is cleaner in the gun than any nitro powder in use.

Fourth, it is what its name would indicate—smokeless.

Fifth, recoil, while noticeable, is far less than that incident to the use of any other powder.

Sixth, its shooting qualities are of the best; hard, quick, well suited to trap and wing shooting.

Seventh, this powder is not affected by extremes of heat, cold or moisture, which is not the case with many other nitro powders.

The powder is lighter than black. No. 3 primers should be used. No priming is required. Wads should fit tightly and should be well seated on the powder. 2½ to 3 drams is recommended for 12-guage guns, 2¾ to 3½ drams for 10-guage.

The Supreme court has decided that deer killed in any other State cannot be sold in California during the close season.

An electric road is talked of, to run from Merced to the Yosemite.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Chas. Heath has lost by death that grand old bench show winner and sire of winners both in the field and on the bench, the pointer Champion Graphic, by Bonus Sancho—Fursdon Juno. He was whelped April 15, 1881.

Forest and Stream states that the Pacific Kennel Club is thinking of giving a show this fall in San Francisco. The Pacific Kennel Club have never entertained such a thought for a moment. Our esteemed contemporary should know by this time that the source from which this news was obtained is very unreliable.

Mr. Jas. Mortimer has purchased in England, for his own kennel and others the Irish terrier bitch Lady Eva, by Champion Dan'l II, E. 30,277, out of Vipon E. 32,845. She has been bred to Ted Malone, the winner of the Irish Terrier Club's Challenge Trophy. The bulldog King Orry, and the bull bitches, Miss Mischief, Hucknall Gipsey and Grosvenor Lass, also the black and tan terrier bitch Surrey.

Mr. Bell's Reply.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Much of the Bell-Martin case has appeared in the leading sporting journals of America from one end of the country to the other. I have been criticised and blamed for my conduct, and held up to public contumely and contempt. Unfortunately for me, the case has been brought before the American Kennel Club and its Advisory Committee suspended me for one year. This decision seemed conclusive to some that I was to blame; that Martin was right; that I had intentionally deceived him and he had been victimized by me. Unfortunately, also, for me, when leaving the matter to the decision of the A. K. C., Mr. Martin threatened me with legal proceedings, and my solicitors, Messrs. Macrae & Rykert, of Toronto, would not allow me to reply in any way to the newspaper criticisms and attacks until the litigation was ended, explaining that the public could form a more correct conclusion upon the whole case when it was proven in the courts who was legally right.

The case has now been settled and I am at liberty to explain my conduct, and I ask the public to give my statement a thoughtful perusal, when I am convinced my character will be fully vindicated. This is the only letter I intend to write on the Martin case, I shall not reply to any answers which may be made, but should any person desire verification of what is hereinafter stated, I refer them to my solicitors, who will corroborate every detail of my story to the letter.

To begin at the beginning, I purchased Blemton Consequence and Rejoice from Mr. Granger. I did not know and had never seen either of them before I bought them, and had to take the names Mr. Granger gave them. "Uncle Dick" Fellows was present at the purchase and will support me in this statement. I had received an order from Martin and agreed to ship Blemton Consequence, and guaranteed that she was in whelp and agreed to take her back if she were not so. I made and carried out this bargain honestly and in good faith, as I have proved, and am still able to prove if called upon to do so. I sold Blemton Consequence as I thought, I believed her to be in whelp. I had her examined and I shipped her in the usual way. I knew that she was in whelp from the examination of Mr. C. J. Purroy and of Mr. H. P. Thomson, Secretary of the Fox Terrier Club here, and from my own knowledge and experience. I understood then, having done this, and the dog being shipped at Martin's risk, that I had fulfilled my part of the contract and that I was entitled to the purchase money.

The other dog was sent by me to Mr. Smyth's in Toronto,

where she has always been known and is now known by the family as "Rejoice." I also exhibited Rejoice as Consequence at Indianapolis March 28th to 30th, and at Boston April 4th to 7th. I only mention these things as straws to show the way the wind blows.

After the sale I was notified by Martin that the dog was not and had not been in whelp. Some people might say I should have accepted his statement, received the dog back and returned his money, but I did not know Mr. Martin and I knew no reason why a bona fide sale having been made it should not be strictly carried out. I had had the dog examined, knew her to be in the required condition and had proved that she was so. All this made me believe that whatever was wrong was not at my end, and I determined to insist upon the sale being carried out, whereupon after much threatening and abuse from Martin he laid the matter before the A. K. C., the charge being that I had sold him a dog, guaranteeing her to be in whelp when she was not so. The A. K. C. decided that the charge was not sustained and it was dismissed and I was then held to be justified in the course that I had taken.

Now we come to the part of the story where I am chiefly attacked and where it is most difficult for me to reply, and I ask again that the readers of this letter will follow my facts closely.

After making the first charge against me it came to my knowledge for the first time that I had sold Martin "Rejoice" instead of "Consequence." My first impulse was to write at once to Martin telling him of the mistake that had been made and offering to exchange the dogs forthwith, but my solicitors, whose advice I followed throughout, urged me not to take any decided position with regard to the identity of the dog until after the decision of the Advisory Committee, which was expected to be favorable, because they stated that my explanation and apology to Martin would come with much greater force after I had been acquitted on the charge of fraud than if made while the investigation was still pending. This was the position of affairs at the time referred to. My solicitors, although denying me the right to address Martin or the public press, allowed that it would be quite proper to communicate privately to Martin through some outside person the fact of the mistake in the dogs, and I accordingly told Mr. Mortimer to notify Martin and to offer to make an exchange, which I have no doubt that gentleman did. The A. K. C. made matters worse at this time by entertaining a new charge against me of having sold the wrong dog to Martin. This was unfair to me because I had had no notice of any such charge, and therefore was not able to do myself justice with regard to it. Had this charge been preferred at the first my solicitors would have advised me, so they state, to explain facts fully to the Board, to admit the mistake and make proper restitution forthwith, in which case I think the Committee would not have disqualified me and all this trouble would have been avoided, but let it be borne in mind that at this time I was in my solicitors' hands, acting under their advice, which was to make no offer to Martin until after the Committee had disposed of my case. My solicitors, of course, had no notice any more than I had, that this second charge had been preferred.

Now I am free to admit that from the time it came to my knowledge that Martin had got the wrong dog, he had a right to complain and he had the right either to sue for the money he had paid me or to demand an exchange of the dogs. My solicitors told me that he had a right to sue for the money and that he would demand it, which he afterwards did by letter threatening action. I was in hopes that he would content himself with asking for delivery of Consequence, but when he made his claim for the money and I was told I would be obliged to pay it, I advertised both Consequence and Rejoice for sale, supposing that Rejoice would be returned to me and I would have both dogs on my hands. I am much blamed for having done this; it has been urged that I did it fraudulently to obtain an unfair advantage and to deceive the public. I ask the readers of this letter to remember that I had been told I had to repay Martin $100 which he had paid me, that I would be out the $100 and have the two dogs on my hands, and I naturally was most anxious to dispose of them. Is there fraud in that? I think not. I fail to see the sting in the charge.

Now many will say at this point of my statement, "Why did you not at once offer to exchange the dogs, to give to Martin the dog that he had bought and to take back the dog that he had not bought and to pay to him the expenses which he had incurred or would incur in the exchange?" It has been publicly stated that I refused to do this, that I would not do justice to Martin, that I intended to maintain the wrong position that I was in. It has been said that had I offered to place Martin in his original position, to exchange the dogs and pay the expenses that then I would have been free from blame, that then my story about the innocent mistake in connection with the dogs would have been believed; that nobody would have censured me but all would have admitted that I had done my best to make matters right. Well, that is exactly the course that I pursued and a letter was written by my solicitors on my behalf and under my directions offering to forward Consequence and to receive back Rejoice, and to pay all expenses in connection with the exchange. If it is desired my solicitors will send to any person asking for it a copy of the letter.

I am writing facts now, all of which can be verified and all of which are absolutely true.

The position taken by Martin was one calculated to prevent any amicable settlement of the matter because after he had received my offer, after I had admitted my mistake, after I had allowed that he had been misled through my mistake, and after he had demanded his money back, he advertised in "American Field" that the dog "Consequence" was his and that I had no right to advertise it for sale. Remember this advertisement appeared after he had written making a legal demand for $100 paid me by mistake for the dog "Consequence." Now if he had a claim for the money then I had the ownership of the dog. If I paid him $100 I had the right to sell the dog; he was blowing hot and cold claiming the money and the dog both, and at the same time fuming and blustering in the papers and among his friends in such a way that one would have thought he had never had a dog at all from me and had paid $100 for nothing, whereas in fact he knew that an honest mistake had been made, he had in his possession all the time a dog equally valuable and had been breeding from her and making money out of her from the beginning to the end. Why even at the last he offered to keep Rejoice and let me have Consequence if I would pay him the small sum of $25 difference.

After my offer of exchange and to pay the expenses was made, several letters passed to and fro between Martin and my solicitors, also telegrams, each one containing some different proposition on Martin's part, he evidently wishing to prolong the discussion and make as much newspaper capital for himself as he possibly could. The result, however, has been what it should have been upon the receipt of my solicitor' first letter namely: I have shipped Consequence to him at my expense, he hands Rejoice over to my agent in San Francisco, retaining her progeny which is no doubt of value. Consequence has no pups and I have realized nothing from her.

It is easy to theorize upon mistakes of this kind. I have suggested that the dog I sent to Martin possibly never reached him, but was changed on the way; these things have occurred before. In transportation the dog went through three hands, there may have been an accident on the way. This, of course, world be denied by the officials, and no one has ever followed it up.

That the mistake was made by me in the identity of the dogs there is no doubt, but after I discovered it I did everything in my power under my solicitors' directions to remedy the mistake and to do justice to the wronged party. I have refrained from justifying my conduct in the public prints, and have allowed the strictures of Martin and his friends to pass unnoticed for the reasons given that I was advised to delay my reply to the charges made until after the legal dispute between the parties had been settled.

Martin has traded upon the fact that a mistake was made, and that I admitted the mistake, and he has deliberately accused me of fraud, although he had and could have no proof. It suited him and his friends to do so, and they were glad to have an opportunity of attacking me when backed with the decision of the A. K. C. apparently against me.

There is deliberate malice in their attacks, otherwise why did they continue their libellous newspaper articles after full justice had been offered to them? If would be easy for me to show Martin's motives in what has been done and to follow his lead in a course of slander and abuse, he has laid himself open to it, but no useful end can be served by that. It is enough for me to state the true facts as they occurred, which I have done as shortly and succinctly as possible. I leave the case in the hands of the public and ask that in their judgment I be relieved from the charges of fraud and dishonesty which have been cast upon me.

I also trust that outside of the general public my explanation will be read with some interest by the members of the Advisory Committee of the A. K. C. Yours, etc.,

Toronto, July 24, 1894. G. Bell.

The German "Gebrauchshund."

Over three hundred hunting permits (*Jagdscheine*) are issued annually in Germany, and fully as many persons indulge there in the hunting sport. Probably the tenth part of these huntsmen have hunting grounds of their own, or have rented them. Hunting preserves are but few in that country, and they are, as a rule, the property of the rulers or nobility. All of the sportsmen who control hunting grounds, and a great many more who enjoy sport merely through the courtesy of those who have such hunting grounds, keep at least one hunting dog. The great majority of German hunters cannot afford or do not care to own more than one dog, and owing to the comparative great variety of game found in the larger portion of Germany, they are obliged to choose a dog capable of performing all or a great deal of the work for which otherwise several and different dogs are kept and employed, such as the pointer or setter, the hound, the bloodhound, foxhound, the water spaniel and the retriever. A dog answering such a manifold purpose is called *gebrauchshund*, and this term translated into English means an all-round hunting dog.

A *gebrauchshund* may be a German pointer or setter, a wire-haired dog, which resembles in his appearance our Chesapeake Bay dog, and a cross between the English pointer and a large species of a German poodle. I have before me the programme for a trial of such dogs, araanged by the "Verein zur Prufung von Gebrauchshunden zur Jagd" (Association for Trying Hunting Dogs), which serves for conveying to your readers a fair idea of the work expected to be performed by the modern *gebrauchshund*. The dogs thus tried will be judged upon the following basis:

(1) The dog must easily be led on the line when his master is stalking game in the forest, keep close to the left side of the hunter, display no tendency to push ahead, nor allow himself to be pulled along.

(2) He must readily lie down, lined or unlined, when so commanded, and keep perfectly quiet while his master is approaching or stalking game, and must not rise or bark when a shot is fired.

(3) When the dog is employed in searching for game in heavy cover he must never advance from his master further than shooting distance, must not take up the fresh trail of game, should point game firmly, and must await command before retrieving killed game.

(4) He must follow the trail of a wounded hare, fox or cat for a distance of at least five hundred yards, and retrieve the game, when found, to his master.

(5) The dog must follow the trail of a wounded deer, and after having found the dead or mortally wounded animal commence to bark and continue to bark until his master arrives; or the dog must return to the hunter and by motion or action give the latter to understand that the game has been located, and must bring him to the spot.

(6) When the dog is substituted for a beater (man) he must endeavor to drive game found in heavy cover in the direction where the hunter has taken his position, must never follow a fresh trail, and must return immediately to his master when called back.

(7) The dog must not be susceptible to ordinary obstacles when working in shallow or deep water, must make a thorough search for waterfowl in heavy cover, and must keep within shooting distance of his master.

(8) In doing field work the dog must combine swiftness with endurance, point firmly, follow moving birds slowly and cautiously, lie down and return to his master whenever so commanded, whether he has the scent of game or not.

(9) He must be strictly obedient and respond promptly to the call or motion of his master; he must never pursue game unless commanded to do so, and must either lie down or sit down after the shot.

(10) In retrieving game the dog must take a firm hold of the dead or crippled animal, return without delay to his master with it, sit down before the latter, and surrender readily the game at command. He must never damage game in retrieving.

(11) He must quickly back a pointing partner, should not display any jealousy nor attempt to rush by the pointing dog.

(12) The dog must be courageous, must at command kill either cat or fox, or at least bring them to bay.

(13). He must never allow himself to be tempted to leave the side of his master in view of game, must follow wounded game when commanded to do so, must retrieve it at long distances for his master, and while doing so must not take any notice of sound game coming in his way.

(14). The dog must be a reliable retriever under all reasonably difficult conditions. He must not mind such obstacles as ditches, low fences, etc.

I think the foregoing will suffice to show that German sportsmen tax the intelligence of a dog pretty severely. But I can assure your readers that there are dogs in existence performing all, or nearly all, the work described quite well. While I have never seen a gebrauchshund that would equal a full-blooded pointer or setter in the field, some of these German all-round dogs have come to my notice which fill the places of our pointers or setters at feathered game very satisfactorily. Of course a thoroughbred pointer or setter can never take the place of a Gebrauchshund.—Armin Tenner in American Field.

New England Field Trials.

The Board of Governors of the New England Field Trials Club have at last decided that it would be advisable to run trials this fall, and they have concluded to have a members' stake run, says the Providence Journal. Two open events have been held in the last three years, the fixture last year having been omitted, owing to the lack of birds. The club has been run for the purpose of testing the New England shooting dogs, and this fact has been the means of keeping the trials within the rule of amateurs. There were professional handlers, to be sure, in some instances, but they did not represent large kennels, and they did not capture all the money prizes. The idea of the New England Club has always been to favor the amateur, for it is with this class that true sport predominates. The fixture would, like the previous ones, have been open this year had it not been for the law of Massachusetts that prohibits the shooting of quail this year. For this reason it was deemed best to confine it to members of the club. The trials will be run on the club's preserve at Assonet during the week commencing October 22d. Babbitt, the keeper of the grounds, reports that birds were never so plentiful. The natives that were left over from last year have all bred, and many birds have been liberated on the grounds. N. Wallace has been selected as judge. He judged the fixture in connection with W. Coster two years ago, and gave good satisfaction. This idea of having but one judge will be watched with interest by many of the trials that will be held later. It has been customary to have three judges, but from some of the articles that have been written by disappointed exhibitors and replied to by the judges in relation to awards made last year in the South, it would seem that this suggestion offered a possible settlement of the judging controversy. A charge of $10 will be made to nominate and $5 additional to start. This is another innovation. The idea has been to charge a small fee to nominate, and then a larger one to start. This has been the means of getting a number of nominations, but in many instances few starters, whereas if a larger fee is asked to nominate, it will make a larger purse, and there will be less chances of so many dropping out. The event will undoubtedly bring together the finest lot of field dogs ever seen in New England.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Geo. Herrmann, San Francisco, has sold a collie dog pup by Hero (Clifton Hero 8622—Madge Wildfire 8729) out of Fannie of Nesseldown (Ch. Wellsbourne Charlie—Adila Wonder), whelped June 13, 1894 to D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, has sold the Irish setter dog Glenmore Clipper (Sagax Tearaway—Elchos Maid) whelped May 8, 1893 to Milton Garrett, Oakland, Cal.

D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo, has sold the collie dog Blondie (Fordhook Paragon—Floss) to A. B. Ford, San Mateo.

WHELPS.

Glenmore Kennels' (West Berkeley) Irish setter bitch Belle C. whelped July 25th six, three dogs, to same owners' Barrymore (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore).

ROD.

A four-foot sword-fish was recently captured at Avalon.

Chas. Green caught 800 trout near Garcia's from Wednesday to Monday last.

John Parr caught a trout in the Kaweah river near Pozues that measured two feet in length.

A sturgeon was recently captured in the Caspian sea that weighed 1,440 pounds, its head weighed 228 pounds, and it contained 120 pounds of roe.

Trout fishing is said to be very good in Colusa county. A correspondent of the Colusa Sun states that he captured one hundred large trout in one hour and forty-five minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P'Hommedieu, Frank Gasaway and Miss Moss have returned from an outing at Lake Tahoe. The party caught 101 trout in two days fishing. The abalone spoon did the killing. The ladies proved themselves as skillful anglers as the gentlemen.

A party of Los Angeles sportsmen, consisting of Dr. W. L. Graves, H. P. Anderson, A. J. Salisbury, Dr. E. R. Smith, J. A. Chanslor, Fred Lyon and J. D. Witmer are enjoying the superb trout fishing of the upper Kern and Whitney creek. Their train is composed of nine saddle and six pack horses. A cook and herder accompany the party.

The glowing stories told in Tom Lane's hearing of the splendid fishing up Angels creek, induced that gentleman to try his luck there one morning recently. He did not care for company, so stole away quietly while yet the morning stars were singing together. He returned about noon, tired, hot, dusty and wiser than he went, for the stream was dry and there was not a fish within ten miles of there.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE SUMMER TROTTING MEETING.—The somewhat high expectations which I indulged in last week in regard to the trotting meeting, which opens to-day, from present appearances were none too high. An intended visit to the Bay District track had to be postponed, but from the reports of everyone I have conversed with, and who have been constant visitors at the track during the week, the horses are present in large numbers, and, what is better, are moving fast and with such vim as to promise the grandest kind of grand contests. The up-country horses have yet to arrive, and an owner of horses which were still at work on the Oakland track sent a message to his trainer to bring them over at once, as there was a chance that stall-room would be limited. The number of boxes is so large, in order to meet the wants of the gallopers, that a contingency of that kind was not anticipated. Therefore it is as nearly assured as can be that there will be large fields in all the classes, and fast and exciting races. With this assurance there should be a big attendance. As was stated in the paper of last week the appointments of the Bay District course are superior to any other on the Coast and the facilities for getting there and the return journey could scarcely be bettered. Now that the horses are in such force it will be passing strange if the attendance is not satisfactory. There should be a very full showing of the citizens of San Francisco. Breeding and rearing fast horses is one of the great industries of California. For the production of the highest type of light harness horses it has gained the very highest rank.

For years California-bred horses have successfully competed on the main tracks of the country with the best of the world. At Denver, Council Bluffs, Minneapolis, East Saginaw, Detroit, Cleveland, they have gained many victories, won such good races as to elicit hearty plaudits. Whenever a California-bred horse starts on race course or trotting track away from home it is a star attraction. Sectional preferences are overcome by the force of merit, and when Occidentals are on the bills there are crowded stands and fields packed with equipages. And by the way, the claim that the denizens of large towns could only be attracted by racing does not hold good at the present time in the East. At all the places mentioned "high society" turned out in force. The old families of Detroit, and the city on the straights has plenty of blue blood, graced the track in all the glory which fashion presents, and though the track was difficult to reach there was no lack of the foremost people of the old town. There and at Cleveland the new grand stands were filled to overflowing, and the supply of private boxes inadequate to the demand. Never before such a display of beauty, wealth and fashion on these grounds, and it is safe to say that the coming trotting meetings at Chicago and New York will tell the same story. As a "social function," harness sports in America should be supported. Light harness horses in perfection are purely American, and were it not for the aping after foreign fashions and the debauchment of tastes which follow this servile imitation of what is foreign, there could be no comparison, from an æsthetic standpoint, when the American trotter and the best of the European harness horses are brought into juxtaposition.

From a business point of view everything should be done to encourage a metropolitan meeting, at which our horses could display their qualities. There is a very large amount of capital invested in breeding light harness horses in California. Scarcely a county without a "large establishment;" in some of them several. The large breeders are supplemented by a vast number of people who breed a few, the total far beyond what a person not posted in the business would imagine. The large breeders can send their horses East, having the means and opportunities for selecting the best for an Eastern campaign, the person with limited capital must depend on home markets and home premiums. The autumn fairs is all that the country can do to encourage the horse industry; San Francisco could give two or three meetings during the year with profit to all concerned.

As a recreation trotting has few, if any, objectionable features. It is not likely that it will be turned into a mere adjunct of gambling, and, under the regulations which usually prevail, it may be classed as a "clean sport." Not that it is beyond contamination. Far from it. There are people connected with trotting horse affairs who would sanction the introduction of baneful features from a desire to gain pecuniary benefits for themselves; others who are misled by arguments that the objectionable phases are not so bad; that they are a necessary concomitant of all kinds of sport on which there is a chance for speculation, and that by incorporating them in harness contests the money returned will be increased. Fortunately, however, the great bulk of owners of trotters and breeders of trotters do not concur in these views, and though the danger is heightened by participation in practices which are condemned by the "community at large," when it is obvious that it is only a temporary lapse, the transgression will be condoned.

It may appear to some of those who read of the great doings of our horses in the East that all California horses of any pretentions are away from home. Those who have seen the home division which are now taking their preliminary work on the Bay District track have better information. Paradoxical though it may seem, the absence of such cracks as Azote, Oro Wilkes, Mary Best, and others which could be named, will make better racing, though there are worthy competitors left, if not quite up to the very top notch. I have not the least hesitancy in predicting that there will be convincing proofs at the coming meeting that the home guard is capable of sustaining the honors which the Eastern campaigners have won.

Little mention has been made of fast trials, though some of them have been startling. A better guerdon of close and fast contests is the uniform good work which has been done.

Trainers are becoming cautious of giving miles up to the full capacity of their horses, preferring to leave a margin which can be drawn upon in the races. This is surely sound judgment, and with plenty of work to give endurance, occasional brushes and fast last quarters to promote the speed, the main point, performing well in races is a reasonable hope.

POSTSCRIPT—Since the above was written I have visited the track and was gratified to find it in good shape. This was Thursday, and on Wednesday it was reported to be otherwire, some contending it was bad and others that it was not good. One day had made a great deal of difference, the loose dirt on top had been scraped off and the low places filled. I questioned several drivers and all reported that it was in good shape, a few deeming it a little too hard, all agreeing that it would be a fast track by Saturday.

Better proof yet is that the horses are working satisfactorily. Wednesday, when the track was not so good, Wayland W. worked a mile in 2:14¼, and that so easily as to warrant the belief that he could knock off a big bunch of seconds. Gossiper went "an easy mile" in 2:16, and so far as could be learned speed was a common display. Over two hundred horses in the stalls, the consensus of belief being the best lot of horses ever assembled on a California track. The "green horses" elicit plaudits on all sides, and it is safe to assert that so far as the horses are concerned the meeting will be eminently satisfactory.

* * *

"HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL."—So wrote the poet, though the completion of the couplet: "in the human breast, man never is but always to be blest," is not appropriate to the purpose that I seek in taking the trio of words for a text. "Hope on, hope forever" is nearer the motto which inspires one in breeding and training trotters—pacers are not so likely to call for more than an ordinary share of optimism—and to give full scope for the imagination a person should breed and train them himself, and, consequently, his operations must be on a limited scale. The large breeder, the man who has from a score to several score of annual progeny, is not likely to keep striving to overcome faulty action, or persistently labor to increase speed which is slow to come. However many trainers he employs, when one of the pupils is dull it is discarded and all the attention given to those which are bright. There are few "born trotters," and the man who has a small supply of tickets has little chance in the lottery with such a sweeping majority of blanks. He must do the best he can with the raw material in his hands, and if denied "phenoms," he must endeavor to cultivate latent powers, try device after device with the hope that his patience will be rewarded by striking on that which will remove the bar to progress. There are reasons for "hoping against hope." Plenty of cases in trotting history to give confidence even after many, very many failures. We have all heard the story of Maud S. and the dog. How she hitched, hobbled and single-footed until the big dog and bigger bark taught her a better method of progression. Another tale not so well known is also an apt illustration. During the war a Mr. Avery of Louisville had a grandson of Pilot Jr., his dam of American Eclipse blood. He was a gaited saddle horse, and likewise at times would show a trotting step, but the propensity to take the saddle gaits interfered with advancement. Harvey B. Ring had a contract to furnish hard bread for a division of the army, his bakery a few miles from Louisville. Mr. R— was quite a horseman, and the owner of the Old Bull gelding. Thinking that road work would be beneficial, loaned him to the contractor, who usually made two trips a day between the city and the bakery. The horse was very quiet, would stand without being "hitched," and one occasion a huge pile of empty barrels fell, rolling in front of the horse, an appalling spectacle to him, doubtless, as he wheeled and started for Louisville on a gallop, but caught the trot before he ran far, and from that to the stable struck a gait which surprised all who saw the runaway. From that time on he was a docile pupil and not very long after the frantic episode was trotting in races. The incident suggested a name, Hardbread, which he wore with a good deal of distinction; rechristened Jim Rockey, and afterwards Chicago adding to his fame by scoring 2:24¼ as long ago as 1868. An eventful career, something after the stamp of the "high-mettled racer" described in song, as the last I heard of him was hauling a rag and bottle cart in San Francisco. The late E. A. Buck authorized me to offer Henry Graves $13,000 for him, which was refused.

But accident has not the chance to make trotters now-a-days that it had before the era of appliances and adjuncts to correct faulty action. What with the various forms of shoes, toe weights, spreaders, hobbles, gaiting poles, improved boots and then bits and harness of so many designs, that altogether the equipment of harness horses are so numerous as to be beyond the knowledge of men who may be termed at the head of the profession of training trotters; failure to accomplish with some of the devices will prompt the trial of others. Hopes are strengthened by what would appear to debar expectations of improvement. When the pupil has not proper action to trot fast when that fault is remedied there is nearly sure to be an increase of speed. The owner who trains his own horses has the greatest incentive to pursue. As stated before the large breeder has an opportunity for selection, the man with a few colts has not. The public trainer is not desirous of taking animals which are dull of comprehension, and when they fail to benefit by his teachings are sent away. The owner of the few is forced to do all he can to develop the slow scholar, especially in these days when sales are dull. They have to be fed and keeping them in training does not add materially to the cost. For instance, he has only enough to keep two men, and we will suppose that six are in the string. Two of them are "hard cases," but six will not entail but little more cost than four. I am writing of colts in ordinary training when there is not the necessity for so much attention as is demanded by horses which are to be raced in a short time, and, with the owner to drive, two grooms will do all the other work thoroughly, in fact with all the elaborateness that will be beneficial. It may be that the four which show greater promise than their companions are far from being gifted with speed, which will go on and on like the brook which gains impetus from every tributary rill. All may be of the dilatory order and then it might be considered a "forlorn hope," though at the same time not beyond reasonable expectation of fulfillment. If one course has proved barren of good result another is tried; the failure of many does not preclude ultimate success, and even when there is only a slight thread to depend upon that may prove the saving strand.

* * *

BITTER AND LASTING.—The prejudice which was very generally entertained some years ago against near crosses of thoroughbred blood in fast trotters is hard to overcome. Narrowed, however, in the main confined to a few writers who apparently are determined to adhere to statements made long ago, to stick to the ground which was marked for them to camp upon by their chief, and who, at least, have the merit of constancy. Determined to keep the vessel in commission that was so heavily ladened with inconsistencies, the flag flying, which bore the legend "No quarter to thoroughbreds," no matter if the wind had changed and few passengers were left. The same old sails and rigging, the battered hulk and opening seams, very different from the gayly bedecked craft which made a gallant appearance at first launching, though her timbers were unsound from the first. Her lines were drawn by a bitterly prejudiced constructor, and her armament, though modeled after the Chinese system, gave the semblance of power. Huge cannonades which roared defiance, plenty of stinkpots to hurl at her adversaries, gibbets and chains to frighten those who had the temerity to oppose her progress. There were a few who were not frightened by the din. The clash and clatter of drums, gongs and all the other contrivances to make hideous noise, were known to be harmless, and though there was a measure of annoyance in being subjected to abuse and ridicule that was not sufficient to deter them from following the prescribed course.

On one of the large breeding farms the test was thorough. When the proprietor became satisfied that near crosses of the thoroughbred blood in fast trotters might be advantageous he determined to give it a fair trial. He was not frightened by the numerous prophesies of absolute failure, and could not be swayed by theorists who had little practical knowledge of the business. The theorists promulgated their views with farcical presumption. Iterating and reiterating that horses with near crosses of thoroughbred could not trot fast, and would not if they could, those that possessed the "pernicious" composition did trot fast, won races and kept winning them. Forced to admit that there were instances of success, that horses thus bred might trot themselves, they would be useless as "producers." The most fallacious idea they claimed, that the "half-and-half" nondescripts could procreate the qualities they had demonstrated to be their inheritance, and whoever entertained so absurd a belief "a liar and a horse thief." This is likely to prove just as absurd a presumption as the others. The half-and-half. Expressive and Altivo are showing their capacity beyond the power of quibbling to decry, and the get of the half-and-half Azote and Cobweb, are carrying conviction to all but those who are so full of prejudice as to be incapable of overcoming the bitter passion.

But then comes the story that the dam of Azote should be given all the credit of the performance, and one writer avers that "he (Azote) is so thoroughly charged with blood of Hambletonian 10 that the occasion for wonder is not that he trots fast, but that he could by any means fail to do so." Now there is a four-year-old from the dam of Azote by Clay which is just as thoroughly charged with the blood of Hambletoniaa 10, and Josie has had other foals that did not trot. According to the writers, Clay should be infinitely superior to the half-and-half Whips, but the proof is lacking. In fact, there are proofs that Whips has done better than his great sire Electioneer from the same mares. Thus the dam of Cobwebs has had eight foals, two by Electioneer, and one each by Whips, Clay, Liberty Sontag, Lottery, Electricity and Azmoor, the last-named foaled in 1893. One of the Electioneers died, but the other, Commoneer, foaled 1886, two years older than Cobwebs, has not yet approached the circle in which Cobwebs has gained so good a place. Then Lady Thorne Jr., the dam of Naviland, had five foals by Electioneer, her single offspring by the half-and-half Whips far superior. The most striking illustration, however, of the "potency" of the half-and-half Palo Alto stallions is the Azmoor—Emma Robson filly, Rowena. Emma Robson had four foals by Electioneer, one by General Benton, one by Clay, one by Azmoor and two by Advertiser. One of the Electioneers died, the others, with records of 2:27½, 2:28¾, 2:32. The single Azmoor got a yearling record of 2:37, and when two years old trotted in 2:17, ten and a half seconds better than Electioneer. To intensify this according to the logic of the writers, Emma Robson is by Woodburn, her dam Lady Belmont (Williamson's) grandam Puss, by Lance, son of American Eclipse.

The writer quoted opens his article on the 2:10 or better gelding thus: "Azote, 2:09¾, bears the distinction of being the first trotter by a half-bred sire to enter the 2:10 list," and accounts for it by the triple cross of Hambletonian. I am far from questioning the value of the dam in the production, but insist that the daughter of Enquirer should have her share of the credit. There is a quintette of these illustrious geldings, and it is safe to say that the ratio is greatly in favor of that one half-bred sire. A sound assertion to make that the proportion would be at least twenty to one, probably fifty to one, of trotting geldings by sires other than half-bred, were it possible to secure a list. Azote, Little Albert, Walter E. and Jay-Eye-See are the famous members of the unsexed class, and the closing paragraph reads as follows:

"The breeding of Jay-Eye-See is on established lines, the Hambletonian–Pilot Jr. combination having demonstrated its worth in an impressive manner, but it cannot be said that any precedent was followed in the breeding of the first two named. In the case of Walter E. and Lord Clinton neither sire nor dam has produced anything else; Little Albert stands alone to the credit of his dam, while the dam of Jay-Eye-See is a triple producer, and two of her sons have sired and two of her daughters have produced standard speed. Thus, with all its peculiarities, the list of 2:10 geldings teaches the strong lesson that to uniformly produce trotting speed the breeder must keep within trotting lines."

That is surely queer reasoning. After showing that only one of the five was free from peculiar breeding, "the breeder must keep within trotting lines," is rather peculiar advice. I shall assuredly agree with him, however, that Jay-Eye-See is "bred on established lines," though on exactly the same foundation as Azote. The dam of Jay-Eye-See was a half-bred mare, the sire of Azote a half-bred horse, both having the same near cross of thoroughbred, in both instances one of the grandams "strictly thoroughbred." Another similarity, both having a cross of Lexington. That Lexington strain is quite prevalent in 2:10 or better trotters. Sunol, Fantasy, carry it, and when the sire of Lexington, Boston, is taken, Palo Alto and Maud S. are included; six of the very fast company with Boston blood to aid in gaining the place. Without going to the records, jotting them down from memory, and I have an even score, taking rejected figures into the calculation. Guy and Stamboul are the outsiders. Directum and Moquette will make seven with near-by strains of thoroughbred; they are not very far off in Fantasy, Alix, Kremlin, Arion, Hulda and Little Albert. Six of the list with the strain so near as the second remove, that is one-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 112.]

Closing Days of Marysville Fair.

FRIDAY, JULY 27.

There was a much larger attendance at the race track yesterday than on any previous day, the carriage enclosure being well filled, and there being a much larger crowd on the grand stand, says the Marysville Appeal of Saturday.

The road to the track was very dusty, however, and the ride was anything but agreeable.

Hon. E. A. Davis, G. W. Hutchins and J. H. Kimball again acted as judges. W. P. Harkey, Wilber Smith and J. S. Shaner held the watches during the afternoon.

The 2:35 trot was won by John Bury, but had the driver of Elisa S. been able to keep her on her feet she would have won.

The pacing race brought out seven starters, and the Woodland mare, Videtta, won the first heat in 2:18, but Eric won the other three in succession.

The special trot was not a very satisfactory one to those who had money in the pools.

For the 2:35 class trot the following horses started: The Vendome Stock Farm, of San Jose, named John Bury; John Stevenson, of Marysville, named Elisa S.; George Gray, of Haywards, named Voltag; H: C. Boice, of Hanford, named Belle Packer.

First heat—Elisa S. sold favorite at $10, the field $7. After scoring six times they received the word to go, and started at a slow gait, Elisa S. soon getting off her feet and John Bury following suit, but quickly recovering. When the quarter was reached John Bury was in the lead, followed by Volta and Belle Packer. The driver of Elisa S. tried to improve his position, but she got off her feet again and was never in the heat. The half was reached in 1:16 by John Bury, who trotted home an easy winner in 2:34. Volta was second, Belle Packer third and Elisa S. last.

Second heat—No pools were sold. There was no time wasted in scoring, and soon after they had received the word John Bury got off his feet and Elisa S. assumed the lead, reaching the half in 1:13. They came into the homestretch with Elisa S. in the lead, John Bury being close up. Bunch, his driver, was soon busy with his whip, but he could not catch the mare, who won easily in 2:25½, Belle Packer third, Volta being distanced.

Third heat—Elisa S. again sold favorite at $10, the field $4. Elisa got off her feet but she caught again handily, and then John Bury went off his feet. The favorite reached the quarter in 39¼ and the half in 1:12. Coming on to the homestretch Elisa S. got off her feet and lost her position but was still in the lead. Coming down the stretch Ed. Mercer, the driver of Elisa S., crossed over and took the pole, and then won easily. The judges gave the heat to John Bury, and placed Elisa S. second for not maintaining her position in the stretch, the rules being imperative. Belle Packard was third.

The horses for the pacing, 2:25 class, were then called on the track. There were seven beautiful animals, and pools soon commenced to sell lively. Some of the best drivers on the track were behind the horses, and a great race was anticipated.

In the fourth heat of the 2:35 class, Elisa S. sold favorite at $10, the field $7. Elisa S. got off her feet at the start, and John Bury took the lead, Belle Packer being second, and the mare a long distance behind. Going up the back stretch Elisa S. improved her position, but when the half was reached John Bury was still fifteen lengths in the lead. The mare then commenced to travel at a fast clip, and passed Belle Packer but was unable to reach John Bury, who won handily in 2:26½.

For the 2:25 class pace the following horsess started: William M. Sinclair of Eureka named Bell, Richard Gird of Los Angeles named Thera, C. A. Durfee of Los Angeles named Ketchum, George W. Woodard of Yolo named Videtta, the Vendome Stock Farm of San Jose named Our Boy, C. W. Godard of Sacramento named Lady Charlotte, George Gray of Haywards named Eric.

First heat—Videtta sold at $10, Our Boy $10, the field $5. There was very little scoring, and they were let go to a beautiful start. Videtta and Lady Charlotte were in the lead when the quarter was reached in 36; at the half Videtta was still in the lead, Lady Charlotte second, Eric and Our Boy following, the time being made 1:09. Coming on to the homestretch Our Boy improved his position but Videtta won handily in the fast time of 2:18, Our Boy third, Lady Charlotte fourth, Thera fifth, Ketchum sixth, Bell last.

Videtta sold favorite in the pools at $10, Our Boy $5, the field $4. There was little scoring, and after receiving the word they went off at a very fast clip, Videtta leading at the quarter in 0:34, Our Boy and Eric being next. Going up the backstretch the Yolo mare went faster and reached the half in 1:06½. She kept up the gait up to the homestretch, when Eric and Our Boy closed up. Half-way down the stretch Videtta died away, the pace having been too fast, and was passed by Eric, Our Boy and Ketchum. Eric jogged home an easy winner in 2:18½. Our Boy was second, Ketchum third, Videtta fourth, Lady Charlotte fifth, Thera sixth, Bell being distanced.

Third heat—Eric sold favorite at $10, Videtta $5, the field $6. They scored repeatedly before they were let go, Our Boy and Videtta being in the lead, followed by the others in a bunch. The quarter was reached in 0:36, and they went up the backstretch to the half at a fast clip, the time being 1:09. They were all bunched except Lady Charlotte coming on to the homestretch. Coming home Our Boy was in the lead, followed by Ketchum and Eric, but when half way down Eric got the second place and closed up on Our Boy. Between those two there was a splendid finish, but Our Boy got off his feet twenty feet from the wire, and Eric won handily in 2:19, Ketchum third, Thera fourth, Lady Charlotte fifth and Videtta sixth.

The judges then called up the horses in the special trot for their first heat.

In the fourth heat Eric sold favorite at $10, the field $5. Our Boy took the lead, followed by Videtta and Ketchum, which positions they maintained for half the distance. There was no material change until Videtta and Our Boy left their feet after the three-quarter pole was passed. Coming down the homestretch it looked as if Thera would win, but Eric had plenty of wind and won handily in 2:20, Ketchum third, Videtta fourth, Lady Charlotte fifth, Our Boy last. Time, 2:20.

For the special trot, purse $300, the following horses started: G. W. Woodard named Lucy B., C. A. Durfee named Lenore, Richard Gird named Irene Crocker, A. L. Hinds named Hera, George Gray named Fallacy.

First heat—Lucy B. sold favorite in the pools for $10, Lenore $5, the field $5. There was some delay at the start, and the horses scored several times before they were let go. Soon after starting Hera ran away with Hinds and did not commence to trot until she had passed the quarter 200 yards. Lenore and Irene Crocker were in the lead when half the distance had been traveled, Lucy B. being close up. All except Hera came into the homestretch well bunched, and they came down the stretch so close together that it was any-one's race Lucy B. passed under the wire a neck ahead of Lenore and Irene Crocker, who made a dead heat for second place. Fallacy was fourth, Hera distanced, having ran nearly the entire distance. Time, 2:24¼.

Before the second heat Lucy B. sold favorite at $10, the field $3. There was no scoring and they were let go to a good start, Lucy B. being in the lead, followed by Lenore and Irene Crocker. The quarter was reached in 0:35 and the half in 1:09¾. There was no change in the positions until the homestretch was reached, when Lenore and Irene Crocker went for the favorite, but the mare had too much speed and won easily in 2:22.

Third heat—There were no pools sold. Lucy B. was in the lead at the half in 1.09¾, when she got off her feet, but Durfee with Lenore made no effort to draw away from her. Coming down the stretch Fallacy went for the race and passed Lenore, and was going well when he got off his feet close to the wire, Lucy B. winning easily.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse $400.

Vendome Stock Farm's b g John Bury, by Antinous	1	2	1	1
John Stevenson's b m Elisa S.	4	1	2	2
H. C. Boyce's ch m Belle Packer	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:34, 2:25½, 2:24½, 2:26½.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $400.

George Gray's b g Eric, by Richards' Elector	2	1	1	1
G. W. Woodard's b m Videtta	1	4	6	4
Richard Gird's b m Thera	5	6	1	2
C. A Durfee's b g Ketchum	6	3	3	3
Vendome St6ck Farm's b h Our Boy	3	2	2	6
W. M. Sinclair's ch m Bell	7	dis		

Time, 2:18, 2:18½, 2:19, 2:20.

Special trot, purse $200.

G. W. Woodard's Lucy B., by Alex. Button	1	1	1
J. M. Gregory's Fallacy	2	4	2
C. A. Durfee's Lenore	3	2	3
J. Connelly's Irene Crocker	4	3	4
A. L- Hinds' Hera	dis		

Time, 2:24¼, 2:22, 2:22.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

There was a large attendance at the race track yesterday, the carriage enclosure being well filled and the stand crowded during the afternoon, says the Appeal.

The last day of the races always attract a crowd, but the ladies' tournament helped to swell the number.

It was after 1 o'clock when Marshal Sligar was ordered to bring the ladies on the track.

The following ladies competed: Miss Debbie Robson, of Linda; Miss Lottie Coombs, of Marysville; Miss Nettie Forbes, of San Francisco; Miss Carrie Cannon, of Yuba City; Mrs. George L. Jenkins and Miss Lettie Heyl, of Marysville.

G. W. Woodard, J. H. Kimball and J. P. Onstott were in the judges' stand.

After they had walked and cantered past the stand several times the judges announced that they would render their decision at the Pavilion in the evening.

Three events made up the racing for the closing day of the fair, and the fastest time made during the day was 2:22.

Stranger was a hot favorite for the 2:22 trot, and he won after losing one heat to King Orry. Wildwood won the two-year-old trot, and Rainbow the three-year-old.

Hon. E. A. Davis, J. H. Kimball and G. W. Hutchins acted as judges, and their decision met with approbation. J. S. Shaner, W. P. Harkey and A. L. Hinds acted as time-keepers.

For the 2.22 class trot, purse $500, the following horses started: William Hogoboom, of Marysville, named Lynmont; R. H. Newton, of Woodland, named King Orry; F. Powell, of Los Angeles, named Lompoc; C. A. Durfee, of Los Angeles, named Nora D; George W. Woodard, of Yolo, named Alex Button Jr.; the Vendome Stock Farm, of San Jose, named Alviso; W. W. Marshall, of Willows, named Stranger.

First heat—Stranger sold favorite at $10, the field $5, Nora D. $4. There was considerable delay at the start, the horses scoring eight times before they received the word to go. Lynmont took the lead, but got off his feet at the first turn, and then Jimmy Sullivan took Stranger to the front, followed by Alviso and Lynmont, the others being closely at hand. The quarter was reached in 0:38, and when the half was reached in 1:12 Stranger was in the lead, followed by Lynmont, Alviso and King Orry. Before the stretch was reached the last named closed up and passed Alviso. The finish was confined to Lynmont and Stranger, the latter winning with something to spare in 2:22. King Orry was third, Alviso fourth, Alex. Button, Jr., fifth, Norah D. sixth and Lompoc last.

Second heat—Stranger still sold favorite at $10, Nora D. $3, the field $5. In the mutuals Stranger sold favorite against the field. They scored a nnmber of times before they were let go, Stranger getting a bad start. Lynmont and King Orry soon took the lead and trotted hub and hub to the quarter which was reached in 0:35½. They trotted like a buggy team to the half, which was reached in 1:09. At the top of the stretch they were still locked together, and it was a beautiful race, but before the distance post was reached King Orry got off his feet, but caught quickly and trotted up to Lynmont, who, when called on left his feet and was beaten by King Orry in 2:22. Nora D. was third, Stranger fourth, Alviso fifth, Alex. Button sixth and Lompoc last.

Third heat—Stranger still sold favorite at $10, Nora D. $5, the field $5. In the mutuals Stranger again sold favorite against the field. Lompoc was drawn out of the race on account of being lame. After scoring eleven times the drivers were warned that if they did not come up together next time they would be fined. When they came up Lynmont was off his feet and twenty feet behind, but they received the word to go. Stranger at once took the lead, followed by King Orry, Nora D. and Alviso, Lynmont being out of the race from the start. They went around the track in a procession, Stranger winning easily. King Orry was second, Nora D. third, Alviso fourth, Lynmont fifth, Alex. Button Jr., distance. Time, 2:24½, but not official, as the timers did not catch the start.

Fourth heat—No pools were sold. In the mutuels Stranger sold favorite against the field. They were let go to a beautiful start, Stranger in the lead, and the quarter was reached in 0:36. Going up the backstretch Nora D. went at a good clip and closed on Stranger, who reached the half in 1:12¾. Coming down the stretch Stranger, King Orry and Lynmont were in the lead, but King could not reach the favorite, who won easily in 2:26. Lynmont was third.

Stranger got first money, King Orry second, Lynmont third and Nora D. fourth.

For the 2:40 class trot, two-year-olds, purse $300, the following horses started: Suel Harris, of Sutter county, namad Vandalia; D. E. Knight, of Marysville, named Patti Rosa; George W. Woodard, of Yolo, named Winnie; C. W. Godard, of Sacramento, named Wildwood.

First heat—Patti Rosa sold favorite at $10, the field $10. There was little scoring, the horses going off to a beautiful start. Vandalia took the lead, followed by Patti Rosa, who got off her feet at the first turn. Vandalia then took a long lead, followed by Winnie and Wildwood. After the half was passed Wildwood went at a faster clip, passed Winnie and went after Vandalia. Coming down the stretch the two leaders closed up, but it looked as if Vandalia would win. When 200 yards from the wire he got off his feet, and Wildwood won in a jog in 2:39¾. Patti Rosa was a poor third and Winnie fourth.

The result was a great surprise, as Vandalia was so far in the lead going up the backstretch that it looked as if the race was all over but the shouting.

Second heat—Wildwood now sold favorite at $10, the field $6. They received the word to a good start Patti Rosa took the lead, followed by Wildwood and when the half was reached they were trotting neck-and-neck together. After the three quarter pole was passed Patti Rosa made a bad break and Wildwood jogged home an easy winner, Patti Rosa second and Vandalia third. Time, 2:34½.

Wildwood got first money, Patti Rosa and Vandalia divided second and third moneys and Winnie got fourth money.

For the 2:40 class trot, three-year-olds, purse $300, the following horses started: Richard Gird, of Los Angeles, named Nellie W.; Daniel Flint, of Sacramento, named Rainbow; C. A. Hogoboom, of Marysville, named Hero; Wm. Eddy, of Tulare City, named Bobby J.

First heat—Nellie W. sold favorite at $10, the field $10. After receiving the word Worth Ober took Rainbow to the front, followed by Nellie W., the other two being out of the race from the start. Rainbow reached the quarter in 0:37½, and going up the backstretch Nellie W., who had got off her feet at the first turn, trotted up to Rainbow, and they went hub and hub to the half in 1:11¼. After passing the three-quarter post Nellie got off her feet again and lost several lengths. She came again in the stretch, and when half way down the favorite again left her feet, and Rainbow won in a jog in 2:24¼. Bobby J. was third and Hero last.

Second heat—Nellie W. still sold favorite at $10, the field $7. They were let off to a beautiful start, Rainbow and Nellie in the lead, and the quarter was reached in 0:36½. Going up the backstretch at a good clip the half was reached in 1:10. At the three-quarters Nellie was again off her feet, and Ober took matters easy with Rainbow, who jogged home in 2:31. Bobby J. was third and Hero fourth.

Third heat—Rainbow now sold favorite at $10, the field $4. They were let go to a beautiful start, Rainbow again taking the lead with Nellie W. at his wheel. The quarter was reached in 0:37½, and then they trotted to the half like a double team, coming on to the stretch. Nelle wobbled, but recovered well. There was a grand set-to down the stretch, but the mare again wobbled ten yards from the wire and allowed Rainbow to win handily in 2:24¼.

Rainbow got first money, Nellie W. second, Bobby J. third and Hero fourth. Distance was waived in this race. This concluded a splendid five days' racing, and not a single accident happened to mar the pleasure of the meeting.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse $500.

W. W. Marshall's b s Stranger, by Tilton Almont	1	4	1	1
R. W. Newton's blk h King Orry	3	1	2	2
W. Hogoboom's b s Lymont	2	2	5	3
C. A. Durfee's s m Nora S	6	3	8	5
Vendome Farm's b g Alviso	4	5	4	4
F. Powell's b g Lompoc	7	7	dr	
G. W. Woadard's ch m Alex Button Jr.	5	6	dis	

Mime, 2:22, 2:22, no time, 2:26.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $300.

C. W. Godard's b f Wildwood	1	1
D. E. Knight's b f Patti Rosa	2	2
Saul Harris' b f Vandalia	2	3
G. W. Woodard's g m Winnie	4	4

Time, 2:39¾, 2:34½.

Trotting, three-year-old class, purse $300.

Daniel Flint's b c Rainbow, by Silver Bow	1	1	1
Richard Gird's ch f Nellie W., by Inca	2	2	2
William Eddy's b h Bobby J.	3	3	3
C. A. Hogoboom's b g Hero	4	4	4

Time, 2:24¼, 2:31, 2:24¼.

Salem (Or.) Race Entries.

Following are the entries for the three stake races at the Oregon State Fair, on which second payment is due August 1st:

Race No. 6, running, two-year-old stake, one mile, entrance $50, $250 added—Joe Kinney's ch f Sunny Plains, by Warwick—Julia S., by Marmaduke; S. J. Jones' b f Littie Ella, by Oregon—Lina; W. F. Matlock's Henrietta, dam Repetta; Malarkey's Baby Ruth, by Villard—Lady Duffy.

Race No. 10, trotting, for two-year-olds bred and raised in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, two in three, $50 entrance, $250 added—I. C. Mosher's c c Golden Seal, by Cœur d'Alene—Abdallah Maid; J. A. Crawford's blk f Velveteen, by Noonday—by Put Smith; T. A. Crowell's b g Marks S., by Pilot Lemont—Amber G.

Race No. 12, running, Oregon Derby Stake for three-year-olds, one and one-half mile dash, entrance $50, $300 added—S. J. Jones' ch f Wyana, by Oregon—Superba; same owner's b c Apollo, by St. Paul—Neyella; Phil Painter's b f Verdi Paul, by St. Paul—by Woodbury; Malarkey's Lizzie M., by Villard—Lady Duffy; W. F. Matlock's Morrow, by Leon, dam Repetta.

Louis McArthur, formerly trainer for J. G. Hill, is, it is understood, handling a lot of two-year-olds belonging to E. J. Baldwin at Santa Anita. It is expected the youngsters will race here next fall.

Racing at Anaconda, Mont.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

"Now they're off. Away they go!" was the shout that went up from 2,000 throats as the flag fell on the eight starters for the four-furlong race, which inaugurated the racing season of '94 at the grounds of the Anaconda Racing Association yesterday, says Sunday's Anaconda Standard. The surroundings were auspicious, and if the first day be taken as an index, the meeting will be the finest in the history of the association. In spite of floods, and, strikes and delays and doubts, the attendance of horses was far more than had been anticipated under the most favorable circumstances. The weather was all that could be desired. It was hot enought to sweat the horses, yet there was breeze enough to make it pleasant for the spectators. The track was in excellent condition, and all the events of the day were well contested and won by the best horses.

The pool-boxes were well patronized, and while the betting was not very heavy, it was large for a first day, in which a a number of comparatively strange horses participated.

In such a party it was impossible to tell who were present, but among the best-known were Major Dugan, Judge McHatton, H. L. Frank, Lee Mantle, W. R. Kenyon, A. J. Davis, Alex. J. Johnston, Dr. C. P. Hough, W. E. Hall, Marshal McNichol, Wm. Scallon, Ike Morehouse, Miles Finlen, M. B. Brownlee, F. E. Sargeant, Patrick Conlon, C. S. Eltinge, Joseph Crossman, John Kelley, George Haldorn, Perrin Irvine, M. L. Wines, P. F. Boland, C. L. Patterson, C. Q. Johnson, E. H. Cooney, Charles Mattison, Julius Jacobs, Si Marks, Captain John McCormick. There was also with the party a number of the officers of the regular army, who are now stationed in Butte, and they enjoyed themselves hugely.

The judges were W. P. McNeir of Wichita, Kansas, Thomas Lavell of Butte, and J. B. Losee, Anaconda. Timekeepers, T. C. Butler, Dr. McGregor and C. Clark. Starter, David O'Connor.

While there was but one close decision to make, the judges were called upon to change the position of horses at the finish several times on account of running and also to call down the drivers for too much jockeying. They were equal to the occasion and in the discharge of their duties met the approval of the spectators, and there was not a kick of any kind registered as far as heard from. While there were the usual number of incidents that occur on a race track, there was no accident of any kind to mar the pleasure of those present.

The opening event was running, four furlongs, purse $250, for which there were eight entries,and all started. They were Henderson's ch g Red Dick, Carlson's ch g Gold Bug, Colusa Stable's ch c Sport McAllister, N. S. Hall's b m Midget, B. McGinley's b m Minnie, Reavis Bros.' b g Lark, Spokane Stable's br m Carrie Shaw, Boise Stable's ch m Carrie Crooks. In the pools there was a curious combination for so large a field, Red Dick selling first choice at $80, Gold Bug second at $45 to $50 and the other six bunched in a field bringing from $50 to $60.

There was some delay in the start by the breaking of saddle girths on both Carrie Shaw and Midget, to say nothing of the usual jockeying, but the flag finally fell with the group fairly well bunched, though McAllister had a jump or two the best of it, with Gold Bug next and Red Dick in with the balance. The distance was a short one, and Cleary, who was up on the leader, while he kept his horse in hand also kept the lead, and at the upper turn at the three-quarter had quite a gap between himself and his followers and maintained it as they came into the stretch. There was a nice race for the wire, the chestnut holding his own without the aid of whip and the others getting the lash and spur. On the road down Red Dick changed places with Gold Bug, and at the score McAllister led by a good length, Red Dick second, Gold Bug third. Time, 0:49. Mutuels paid $14 65.

The third race was the Montana Suburban, running, for three-year-olds, one and one-fourth miles, $50 each, $250 added; total value, $705. The starters were the Daly stable's imported Batsman and Beaucatcher; McGinley Stable's Gilroy and St. Jacob; Tom McTague, Emma Mc. In the pools the Daly Stable sold at $60, McGinley Stable $34, and Emma Mc $20.

The start was a quick and a good one, the five being fairly well together with St. Jacob in the lead, Beaucatcher second, Gilroy third, Batsman fourth and Emma behind. In this order they passed the stand for the first quarter and did not materially change until on the back stretch, when Emma went up and Gilroy fell back at the half, and from there to the three-quarters Emma showed well in a bunch with the copper and green colors. St. Jacob was several lengths behind and Gilroy was not in it. Down the stretch Emma made a desperate effort to get to the front, but was outfooted, and Batsman led under the wire by a neck, Beaucatcher second, Emma Mc third, St. Jacob fourth. Time, 2:12½. Mutuals paid $14.25.

The third race was the 2:23 trot, three in five, for a purse of $500. The entries were: S. C. Tryon's b m Maud Patchen, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's gr m Anita, C. W. Hoffman's b h Bozeman, F. Warren's b h Warwick Medium, J. F. Forshee's b h Alarmist, H. W. Brown's b m Miss Foxie. In the pools Maud Patchen was a favorite, selling for $16, to $20 for the field.

First heat—There was considerable difficulty in getting a start, and after about a dozen false scores had been made Judge McNeir annonnced that they would score with the pole horse, and any driver who did not do so would be fined $25, an annouucement that was received with applause by the spectators. The threat had the desired effect, though Miss Foxie showed a little ahead of Anita, who had the pole, and Warwick was a couple of lengths in the rear. As the turn was reached Miss Foxie broke and fell back to a point from which she never rallied, for after traveling for the mile the distance flag fell on her.

On the backstretch Maud got to the lead, and Warwick took a place beside Anita, with Bozeman near them. In about this shape they continued the race and passed under the wire, Maud Patchen first, Warwick second, Anita third. The judges, however, announced Maud Patchen first, Anita second, Bozeman third, Warwick fourth. Time, 2:21¾. Mutuels paid $9.30.

Second heat—In the second there was but little betting, Maud Patchen being a favorite of $10 to $4 for the field. The start was a good one, Maud holding her place at the pole without dispute until after the quarter was passed, when Warwick and Anita were both driven up, Warwick getting close to her neck and Bozeman not a length away. When near the half Maud broke, and before she again got to work Warwick was in the lead, with Bozeman second, and these places they kept, Warwick winning the heat, Bozeman second, Maud Patchen third. Time, 2:22¼. Mutuels paid $14.40.

Third heat—The third heat showed a radical change in the pool-selling, the big odds for favorite vanishing. Bozeman sold for $10, Warwick $6, Maud Patchen $5 and the field $5.

The start was an even one, and at the quarter Warwick, Patchen and Alarmist were close together, up the backstretch Patchen had the best of it with the three others a long way in the rear. After the one-half had been passed Warwick shot ahead, Bozeman was sent to the front and Anita was close at his heels. As they came into the stretch Warwick was in the lead and held it, finishing four lengths ahead of Patchen, who was second, with Bozeman third and Anita fourth. Bozeman was, however, set back for repeated running, and the third place given to Anita. Time, 2:23¼.

Fourth heat—In the fourth heat the pools sold, Warwick Medium $10 and field $4.

At the start Alarmist had a shade the best of it, and while all were close together, Bozeman had a little the worst of it. There was a fair race around to the quarter at which positions had changed so that Maud had the lead Warwick second and Bozeman third. At the three-quarters Warwick had taken first, Maud was second and Bozeman still third. Down the stretch Warwick again came to the front and Bozeman was pushed up to make the race with him, which he did in splendid style, making the finish so close and exciting that most persons thought it a dead heat. The judges, however, announced Bozeman first, Warwick second, Patchen third. Time, 2:22½. Mutuels paid $9.25.

Fifth heat—In this heat there were but few if any pools or mutuals sold. The start was a good one for all, and when the quarter was reached Maud Patchen was in the lead, with Warwick by her side, Alarmist third and Bozeman in the rear. Up to the half Warwick and Patchen made the race, but Bozeman was pushed up, and at the three-quarters was second to Warwick, with Alarmist crawling up. The race down the stretch was not at all interesting, for Warwick had a safe lead and the others were trailing. The finish was Warwick first, Bozeman second, Alarmist third, Patchen fourth. Time, 2:21¼.

Thus ended the race. Warwick took first money, Bozeman second, Maud Patchen third, Anita fourth.

It was decided to mix heats and start between times with the pacing race, 2:16 class, best 3 in 5, purse $600. For this the entries were Edwin Pyles' Bonnie B., Barrow Bros.' Del Norte, J. L. Carlton's Brino Tricks, Higgins Bros.' Scioto Girl, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's Kittitas Ranger, C. W. Hoffman's Vollula. In the pools Brino Tricks and Del Norte were favorites at $10 each and the field sold for about $7.

First heat—The start was an excellent one, the horses all being in line, but they soon stretched out and Ranger took a little the best of it, with Vollula at his heels. Up the backstretch Sciota Girl made a race with Ranger, and at the half they were together, with Vollula an easy third. Between the half and three-quarters the only change made was Bonnie B. getting into the first. As they came into the homestretch Sciota was pushed up and took the lead and Bonnie passed Vollula, and in this order they made the finish, Scotia first, Kittitas Ranger second, Bonnie B. third, Vollula fourth. Time, 2:20. Mutuals paid $8.86.

Second heat—There was a slight change in the pool for the second heat, the field selling for $10, Bonnie B. for $7 and Del Norte for $6. There was but little trouble in getting a start, Tricks having a fair lead, but the positions were soon changed and at the quarter Ranger was ahead. Up the backstretch Vollula and Sciota made a race and at the half Vollula had the best of it, and when the three-quarter was reached Bonnie showed in front and held the place to the finish, Sciota Girl second, Brino Tricks third. Time, 2:19¼. Mutuals paid $7.40.

Third heat—In the third heat the pools sold: Del Norte, $10; Bonnie B., $10; field, $5, as an average. At the start Tricks had the lead, with Bonnie B. second and Scotia the last; at the quarter Vollula had changed places with Tricks, and Bonnie still held second. Up to the half Vollula held her own, with Bonnie B. close at her heels. On the upper turn the six were well bunched and made a pretty race, but when the three-quarters was reached Bonnie showed in the lead and Vollula had fallen back to second. As they came into the stretch Ranger took second place from Vollula and in a short while she was passed by Sciota and Del Norte. The finish was Bonnie B. first, Ranger second, Sciota third, Del Norte fourth. Del Norte was set back for running and fourth given to Vollula. Time, 2:22¼. Mutuals paid $12.

Fourth heat—For the fourth Bonnie B. sold $10, field $4. Bonnie B. had but little the best of the start, with Ranger second. At the quarter Ranger showed in front, Bonnie second, Tricks third. Up to the half Ranger and Bonnie kept well together, the others being strung out, although they began to close up the gap. Just beyond the half Ranger broke and Scioto and Tricks went to the front, but were not fast enough to catch the mare, the finish being Bonnie B. first, Tricks second, Scioto third and Del Norte fourth. Time, 2:21½.

The race was announced Bonnie B. first money, Scioto second money, Tricks third money, Vollula fourth money. Mutuels paid $7.90.

The last and most exciting race was the hurdle race, one and one half miles over five hurdles, purse $300. For this there were three starters—N. S. Hall's Longwell, Hoag & Little's Auteuil and Zeke Abrams' Green Hock. For this event the pools did the liveliest business of the day, the sports buying as fast as the auctioneers could knock down. There were some immaterial changes, but the average was Longwell, $20; Auteuil, $30; Green Hock, $32. As there were only three in the field, there was but little trouble in getting a send-off, and away they went, Longwell leading over the first hurdle, Green Hock second and Auteuil third. In this order they continued until after the fourth hurdle was jumped, but before the fifth was reached Auteuil had changed places with Green Hock and it was leaped and the finish made, Longwell first, Auteuil second, Green Hock third. Time, 2:09.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, for all ages. Four furlongs.

Colusa Stables' ch c Sport McAllister, 2, by Friar Tuck—Twilight, 89 pounds, 3 to 1 .... Cleary 1
Red Dick, a, 122, 3 to 1 .... R. Smith 2
Gold Bug, a, 122, 4 to 1 .... Goedertz 3
Time, 0:49.

Lark, Midget, Minnie, Carrie Crooks and Carrie Shaw also ran.

Second race—Running, Montana Suburban, for three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles.

Marcus Daly's b c imp. Batsman, by Hampton—The Bat, 122, evens .... R. Smith 1
Beaucatcher, 117, coupled with Batsman .... W. Clancy 2
Emma Mc, 117, 3 to 1 .... Hennessy 3
Time, 2:12½.

St. Jacob and Gilroy also ran.

Third race—Trotting, 2:23 class.

F. Warren's b h Warwick Medium, by Almont Medium—Warwick Maid .... Kerwin 2 1 1 2 1
Bozeman, by Mambrino King—by Almont Jr .... Rice 5 2 4 1 2
Maud Patchen, by Idaho Patchen—Maud W. W .... Tryon 1 3 2 3 4
Time, 2:21¾, 2:22¼, 2:23¼, 2:22½, 2:21¼.

Anita, Alarmist and Miss Foxie also ran.

Fourth race—Pacing, 2:16 class.

Edwin Pyles' Bonnie B., by Orion .... Harrison 3 1 1 1
Scioto Girl, by Ambassador—by Hiatoga .... Jeffreys 1 2 3 3
Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes—Sallie Tricks .... Edwards 6 3 6 2
Time, 2:20, 2:19¼, 2:22¼, 2:21¼.

Vollula, Del Norte and Kittitas Ranger also ran.

Fifth race—One and one-eighth hurdle race.

N. S. Hall's Longwell, a, by Longfellow—Astell, 135, 2 to 1 .... Ambrose 1
Auteuil, 4, 135, 2 to 1 .... Elliott 2
Green Hock, 4, 135, 4 to 1 .... Flowers 3
Time, 2:09.

Racing at Missoula, Mont.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11.

The second day's racing of the Missoula Racing Association drew out a large crowd of spectators yesterday afternoon; hardly as large as on the afternoon of the Fourth, although still very gratifying to the management. It was a perfect day for horse racing, until well on towards the end of the programme, when a light rain drove the majority of the spectators to the grand stand and other sheltered places. The Garden City band was in attendance and filled in the gaps between the races to the satisfaction of all, says the Missoulian.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, purse $200. Three-quarter mile dash.

Tom McTague's Emma Mc, 108 1
George Henderson's Diavolo, 122 2
Boise Stable's Arklow, 122 3
Time, 1:07.

Second race—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $200.

C. W. Hoffman's Belle H 2 1 1
C. W. Hoffman's Rocks 4 2 2 2
Higgins Bros.' Marcus 1 4 4 3
H. H. Hanson's Christ Peterson 4 3 3 4
Time, 2:35, 2:31½, 2:31, 2:29.

Third race—Running, (local) purse $75. One-quarter mile.

H. Palin's Jocko, 119 1
A. Deschamps' Sorrel Jim, 119 2
J. Palin's Finley, 110 3
Higgins Bros.' Flat Creek, 119 4
Time, 0:24.

Fourth race—Running, purse $150. Half-mile.

George Henderson's Red Dick, 110 1
J. L. Crooks' Carrie Crooks, 117 2
Tom McTague's Toxida, 113 3
P. Hamel's French Lady, 117 4
Time, 0:50½.

Fifth race—Two and three-year-olds, purse $200.

C. W. Hoffman's Irene B 1 2 1
J. W. Nelson's Violetta 2 1 2
Higgins Bros.' Meda West 3 3 3
Time, 2:46, 3:02, 2:49.

Sixth race—Running, five-eighths mile, to beat 1:05.

Tom McTague's Marietta }
" " Dora } 1
Time, 1:03.

Seventh race—Exhibition mile, to beat 2:18¾.

C. W. Hoffman's Vollulu (2:15¾) 1
Time, 2:16.

Will be Held at Lakeport.

A meeting of the Directors of the Twelfth Agricultural District Fair Association was held in Ukiah last Saturday to consider the failure of the Lakeport people to provide proper means to hold the fair this fall. After holding numerous public meetings which were so poorly attended that nothing could be done, the Lake County Directors concluded to give up the idea of holding any race meeting in connection with the Fair, but to make it solely a pavilion exhibit of agricultural products. This proposition they laid before the Mendocino county Directors, and it was agreed to.

After the manner in which Lake County has acted in connection with this District Fair, it seems to us that it is about time for Mendocino county to take active steps to be separated from Lake and be made a district of itself.—Ukiah Democrat, July 20.

The Blue Bull mare Carrie Blackwood now has to her credit three pacers with records better than 2:20, they being Atlantic King, 2:09¾; Mary Centlivre, 2:12, and Carrie Strathmore, 2:18¾. It is a thousand pities that the merits of the Blue Bull mares were not sooner appreciated by breeders who had stallions of the Hambletonian strain with good trotting action and level heads, for there is no longer any doubt that the blood of the Indiana pacer that at one time had more 2:30 trotters to his credit than any other horse in the world is rather more potent in the female line than in the male line, says Breeders' Gazette. This is natural enough, in fact, inevitable, for it should be remembered that Blue Bull was bred to comparatively few mares of good lineage. His sons feel the lack of this more than do his daughters, as the latter have the advantage of being crossed with stallions of the Wilkes, Electioneer and other fashionable families of potent blood, while it is certain that not mony Wilkes or Electioneer mares are being bred to sons of Blue Bull. It is becoming more and more evident each season that pacing blood, while not accomplishing much in the production of pacers as compared with what is done by trotting stallions, is, nevertheless, an element of speed production and strength in trotting pedigress, and the astute breeder who keeps abreast of the times does not overlook this point. Electioneer got his first start on the road to fame by means of being mated with daughters of the pacer St. Clair, and the influence of a pacing dam has been of incalculable benefit to the progeny of a trotting stallion.

C. I. Thacker, who bought out J. G. Hill near Montalvo some time ago, has Ben H., Lewanee, Lottie L. and a couple of two-year-olds in training for the Southern California circuit.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.

[Continued from Page 109.]

quarter thoroughbred, without counting distant strains—"Assimilated" is the favorite term of the writers—one of the six, Palo Alto, with half, and still another, Directum, from a mare which had only one strain of "known" cold blood.

According to my recollection Sunol, Palo Alto, Maud S., Jay-Eye-See and Nancy Hanks are the only ones which made 2:10 or better to an old-fashioned sulky. This gives higher rank than when the performance was done in a bike. Still trusting to memory, Nancy Hanks' best effort to the high-wheels was 2:09, so that she only rates fourth in that class. It is hardly necessary to do more than call attention to the preponderance of the "near strains" in this contest.

But I earnestly desire that it shall be clearly understood, that while advocating the cause of those which have done so well in the field of very fast trotters, there is no intention to belittle the efforts of others. Whether bred on "established lines," of "peculiar breeding," or nearly ralated to the blood-house, all which have stepped to the time of 2:10 or better are worthy associates.

I would like to see a disposition to accord whatever share of merit that is justly due, whether the breeding is such as the writer favors or on the lines that he has condemned. Running down those that are disliked does not exalt the favorite, and well-earned praise, when admitted, does not imply inferiority on the part of those which are also well worthy of praise.

* * *

Mary Best—Third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:12¼, 2:13½ 2:15½, by the handsome daughter of Guy Wilkes, and that by a four-year-old, is one of the many brilliant performances of the California horses in the Orient. Oro Wilkes showed very well in the race which Azote won, third, second and third in heats trotted in 2:09¾, 2:12, 2:12¼, and close up at that, but the filly has rather the best of the comparison. Oro Wilkes has Wilkes, The Moor and Director in his composition, while Mary Best has a double proportion of Wilkes and the same amount of The Moor as her illustrious nephew. It is not a "vain hope" to look for "our Mary" to emuiate the figures of Hulda, and it may be her good fortune, ere the season comes to a close, to gain admission into the 2:10 or better division.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Pacers Are Increasing.

It is nothing less than wonderful the amount of pacing speed that has come to light in slow classes for the sidewheel variety of light-harness horse during the last ten days, says the Breeders' Gazette. Curiously enough the best one of the lot of new pacers is a horse that in the early spring was one of the advertised attractions of a Kentucky auction sale, but that was disposed of privately a few days previous to the time he was to have been sent into the ring, greatly to the disgust of the people who had journeyed to Kentucky from other parts of the country to bid on him. This horse is Rubenstein, a son of the trotter Baron Wilkes 2:18. The work of Rubenstein at the Windsor, Can., meeting was phenomenal. The Canadians had a pacer named Lord Ferguson that they deemed capable of beating anything in the slow classes, and in the 2:28 stake at Windsor he was a tremendous favorite. He wears hobbles, which is a distinct disadvantage to any horse, trotter or pacer, that is obliged to assume them, while Rubenstein is a clean-going fellow. He won in 2:11¾, 2:09¼, 2:10¼, the best three heats to the credit of a pacer in a elass as slow as 2:29. At Indianapolis the same week that Rubenstein was creating such a sensation in Canada another trotting-bred pacer—in fact a converted trotter—was astonishing people. This was Coleridge. He started in the 2:50 class, and his opening mile was 2:11¼, the significance of the performence being enchanced by the fact that in this heat Coleridge did not bave any the best of the send-off and was obliged to pace around the others after leaving the half-mile pole. It was not until the homestretch was reached that he was clear of the others, and he finished on the outside of the track. That Coleridge can beat 2:10 is no longer a matter of doubt. He is by the trotter C. F. Clay 2:18, and his dam by Red Wilkes 2:40, son of George Wilkes, 2:22. C. F. Clay is by Caliban, 2:34; dam by Strathmore. Coleridge therefore has two crosses to Rysdyk's Hambletonian: something that is not infrequently found these days in the pedigrees of good pacers. A third trotting-bred pacer that has beaten 2:10 this season is the roan stallion Vasssar. Vassar won a race at Windsor in 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:13½. His trotting record is 2:21¾, and he is by the trotter Vatican, which horse has a record slightly better than 2:30. Vassar is full brother to the trotter Belle Vara, that as a yearling had the race record for that age and that has since trained on to a mark of 2:08¾. The sensational two-year-old pacers this season are Judge Hurt, Carbonate and Directly. Each has beaten 2:20 in a race, and they are sired respectively by the trotters W. M. Hill, 2:20; Superior, 2:17¼, and Direct 2:18¼, the last-named stallion having also a pacing mark of 2:05½. It will not do for the advocates of pacing-bred pacers to keep up the contention that the proper way to breed side-wheelers of merit is to go to pacing-bred stallions and mares for sires and dams in preference to trotting-bred horses, because the evidence is all against them. Trotting blood is furnishing the best pacers in the land.

Pittsburg Phil, "The Plunger."

Down in the close and stuffy betting room at Brighton you may notice on these hot days a small, smoothly-shaven man about thirty years of age. He walks about the quadrangle leisurely looking at this board and that, and sometimes appearing on the eve of going to sleep. But he isn't. It is "Pittsburg Phil," and he is simply calculating the odds of various horses and their chances of winning. Fit "Pittsburg Phil" with a high choker collar and a black tie and he would pass for a parson. You would never take him for one of the heaviest and most daring bettors on the turf to-day.

Phil is known from New York to San Francisco and from Maine to Texas. His real name is George E. Smith, and as his sobriquet indrcates, he hails from Pittsburg. He acquired his title in the early eighties ih a Chicago pool-room. When he left Pittsburg to begin life for himself he went to Chicago, and with a very small capital began to play the races. He made it a study, and his success was wonderful. Invariably to the call of "Name, sir?" from the auctioneer he would reply, "Phil." His nerve and invariable success set the town by the ears. All that anybody knew about him was that his name was "Phil" and that be was from Pittsburg. The combination of his birthplace and his soubriquet has stuck to him ever since.

The young Pittsburg plunger has never been known to lose his nerve. He will sit and gossip on almost any subject while a race is being run that means the gain or loss of $10,000 or more. "Pittsburg Phil" made a fortune in the Chicago pool-rooms and brought it East to try his luck. A few days ago he said, "The papers have been very kind to me. On one thing, however, they are mistaken. It's the general impression that phen I came East I did not have over $10,000 or $20,000. I had just a quarter of a million. I have lost heavily this season, but expect to make it up again."

Phil is as honest as the sunlight, and a few years ago when a Western poolroom owner offered him a large sum to make crooked bets in order the delude his devoted following, he refused the offer with scorn. He is always followed by a horde of small bettors, eager to learn the name of the horse he is playing. When he came East his success followed him, and he rapidly rolled up his quarter of a million into almost double that amount. Then all at once he made up his mind to start a stable of his own. He did so, but his success in following his own horses was not nearly so pronounced as when he plunged on others.

"I have lost money since I started my own stable," he said recently. "Betting has become too much a matter of sentiment with me. My love for my own horses blinds my judgment regarding the abilities of others, and a man who bets on sentiment can never win."

At present "Pittsburg Phil" owns Candelabra, Derfargilla and many others of note. When he bets outside of his own stable it is generally with a keen judgment of a horse's abilities. He makes a study of race horses in the same manner that a broker interests himself in the fine details of the market, and adopts betting on them just as the broker buys a seat in the Stock Exchange in order that he may speculate as a business. There is nobody who pays closer attention to public form than Phil. From the day that a yearling is sold Phil never loses sight of him. He is watching during his maiden efforts and his peculiarities noted, and when Phil thinks the colt well placed his money goes down into the ring in thousands. Very few days pass without Phil making a bet. When he gets ready he bets enormous sums, and wins or loses with the utmost sang froid.

"Pittsburg Phil" has provided liberally for his relations, and is devoted to his mother and sister. There is no one who will not wish him a continuance of good luck.

Los Angeles' Great Meeting.

Los Angeles plays second fiddle to no association on the Pacific Coast. The programme for the annual fair which appears in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman is probably the most ambitious ever offered by any district association in California. The metropolis of the Southern Citrus Belt has for several years been recognized as one of the best cities for light harness racing in the West, but the association takes a step forward this year by ofiering the most liberal inducements for the running horsemen, and there is every reason to believe that Los Angeles will get one of the biggest entry lists of the year.

The conditions have been especially arranged for the poor horse-owner as well as the rich. The nominal forfeit money in the different stakes is bound to meet with popular approval, and the Los Angeles Association is to be congratulated on their liberality and enterprise. The Great Citrus handicap, at one mile, should be worth $600 to the winner at least, while the Junior Handicap should net the winner four or five hundred dollars. These are stakes worth making the journey alone, but there are ten other running races. In fact, one can make an entry in the whole twelve races for $40, which is exactly what some associations charge to enter one event.

The association offers big money as usual in the light harness and pacing contests. In the free-for-all trot $1,500 is offered, while $1,000 is given for both the 2:17 and 2:20 classes. The free-for-all pace is for $1,200, while $1,000 is offered, for the 2:14 class. Entries close with Secretary Thorne on September 1st. All in all, the Los Angeles programme is one of the strongest ever offered the horsemen on this Coast.

Vallejo to the Front.

This week, in another portion of this paper, will be found advertised a number of rich events, some reopened, to be trotted, paced and run at Vallejo's fair. The purses offered by that association reflect great credit on the management, which shows both liberality and enterprise. That the fair at Vallejo deserves to be a success is certain, and the purses offered are large enough to attract the very best horses of the State to the busy little city on the bay.

Great Trotting Stallions to Race.

Boston, August 2.—The first race ever held between Directum (2:05¼), Arion (2:07¾) and Kremlin (2:09¾), the three fastest stallions in the world, will take place at Mystic September 25th and 28th, for a $15,000 purse. The race is open to stallions with records of 2:10 or better, and only three others are eligible. These are Allerton (2:09¼), Nelson (2:09) and Moquette (2:10). Some of the latter-named may enter, as entries do not close until August 10th.

The Goodwood Cup.

London, August 2.—At the Goodwood races to-day the Goodwood cup two and one-quarter miles, was won by Killsallagham, with Barmecide second and Medici third.

Sphinx horses were very much in evidence at the recent Waukesha, Wis., meeting. Midnight, by Sphinx, in the 2:50 class trot, made a record of 2:29½ and won the race in straight heats. Sphinx Etta won the 2:40 class pace, getting a record of 2:24 in the third heat and winning the race, which was of six heats. At Janesville the latter paced in 2:23.

Red Bluff Entries.

Red Bluff, July, 1894.

The following are the entries to the races to take place at the coming District Fair to be held at Red Bluff, August 7th to 10th, 1894, inclusive, as officially reported by M. R. Hook, Secretary of the Association:

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 7, 1894.

No. 1—Trotting—Open to all. One-mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Purse, $225. Premiums: First, $135; second, $57.50; third, $22.50.

Wm. Doty's bl g Billy Doty.
Newton S. Wilson's b John W.
Chas. Raish's b m Cyclone.
T. L. & G. Barham's b m Nellie Bly.

No. 3—Running, one-half mile and repeat, open to all, purse $250.

John Whitney's g m Gracie S.
Robert Sherwin's rn m Emma D.
Frank Shortlett's b m Jessie Sturgill.
J. R. Nebeker's ch m Ida Glenn.
W. H. Welch's br m Josie W.
Geo. Childs' g g Valedore; b m Gold Coin.
Boulevard Stable's Charger.
Chas. Schlutius' sr c Uno.
S. H. King's ch g White Cloud.
D. Dennison's b s Rocket.
J. W. Nesbit's b m Bessie R.
Cooper & Myers' ch g Ben Martin.
J. W. Russell's sr s George L.
Dan Morgan's Albatross.
Ashill & Schwartz's s g La Bue.
N. H. Locke's ch m Lou L.

SECOND DAY, AUGUST 8, 1894.

No. 4—Class 2:22, trotting, open to all, one-mile heats, best three in five, purse $300. Premiums—First, $180; second $90; third, $30.

Chas. David's b g Melrose.
W. W. Marshall's b s Stranger.
A. L. Hinds' b m Hera.
Park Henshaw's b g Chico.

No. 5—Class 2:35, pacing, open to all, one-mile heats, best three in five, purse $200. Premiums—First, $120; second, $60; third $20.

Wheeler & Godfrey's b m Ruby M.
J. R. Troxel's ch g Surprise.
Wm. Eddy's br s Victor S.

No. 6—Running, five-eighths dash, maiden two-year-olds, allowance five pounds, five-eighths mile heats, purse $175, open to all. Premiums—First, $105; second, $52.50; third, $17.50.

Harry Goehring's b f Miss Ruth.
H. Echolds' Birdie Brown.
Chas. Schlutius' s f.

THIRD DAY, AUGUST 9, 1894.

No. 9—Running, three-quarter mile and repeat, open to all, purse $250. Premiums, first, $150; second, $75; third, $25.

E. J. Appleby's s g Morton.
J. R Nebeker's ch m Ida Glenn.
W. B. Dodd's s g April.
Boulevard Stables' ch g Charger.
S. H. King's br g Mendocino.
Ed O'Neill's br g Nicodemus.
J. W. Russell's s s George L.

FOURTH DAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

No. 10—2:25 class, pacing, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, purse $250. Premiums, first, $150; second, $75; third, $25.

Wm. M. Sinclair, Agt., names ch m Belle.
T. P. Hendricks' blk m Lota.

No. 12—Class 3, trotting, mile heats, best 3 in 5, open to all, purse $225. Premiums, first, $135; second, $67.50; third, $32.50.

Wheeler & Godfrey's b g Tilton B.
N. G. Smith's b g Occidental.
Hiram West's b g Lee West.
N. S. Wilson's br g Lilly May.
H. C. Boice's ch m Belle Hacker.
W. Eddy's blk g Bobby J.

No. 13—Running, seven-eighths dash, seven-eighths mile heats, open to all, purse $200. Premiums, first, $120; second, $60; third, $20.

John Whitney's g m Gracie S.
A. D. Shane's b h Vanity.
Goehring & Martin's ch g Long d'Or.
E. J. Appleby's s g Morton.
W. S. Earp's Ryland.
C. H. Martin's Saybrook.
W. H. Welch's br m Josie W.
Boulevard Stable's b c Joe Frank.
S. H. King's ch g White Cloud.
D. Dennison's Rocket.
J. W. Nesbit's Bessie R.
J. W. Russell's s s George L.
D. Morgan's b g Albatross

FIFTH DAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

No. 14—Class 2:29, trotting, one mile heats, best three in five in harness, open to all, purse $250. Premiums—1st, $150; 2d, $75; 3d, $25.

Weitefeldt & Mount's br c Escort.
F. N. Hendricks' br s Lucky B.
S. A. Eddy's b m Nellie J.

No. 16—One and one-eighth miles, maiden allowance twelve pounds, dash, running, open to all, purse $250. Premiums—1st, $150; 2d, $75; 3d $25.

A. D. Shane's b h Vanity.
Goehring & Martin's ch g Long d'Or.
E. J. Appleby's s g Morton.
Wyatt S. Earp's Ryland.
C. H. Martin's Saybrook.
W. B. Dodd's s g April.
Boulevard Stable's b c Joe Frank.
S. H. King's br g Mendocino.
Ed O'Neil's br g Nicodemus.
S. H. Cooper's ch g Calphurnus.

To do away with considerable ill-feeling the California Jockey Club, at their next meeting, might give each Monday's racing for horses owned exclusively by California turfmen. This would undoubtedly meet with favor here, and the Easterners could offer no sensible objection.

HOOF-BEATS.

Peters, the clever jockey, rides on the Northern California circuit this season.

Mr. Alviso came in Wednesday from Pleasanton with Rosita A. and several others.

Charley Weber rode three winners at Harlem last Wednesday—Alary, Lakota and Dungarven.

W. Pallett is quartered at Santa Ana with two two-year-old fillies, one by Gano, the other by Sid.

Bordeaux, Mutineer and San Luis Rey, of the McCarty stable, have been added to the gelding list.

J. McNamee has old Moses B. and Ali Baba in training at Hueneme for the Southern California circuit.

Robert J. won the match race with Mascot in straight heats on Wednesday. Time, 2:08, 2:08, 2:08½.

The good colt Joe Ripley, by Hyder Ali—Loto, has broken down, and it is feared he will never start again.

Frank Menchaca (former trainer of El Rayo) has the black gelding Midnight and a two-year-old in training at Santa Barbara.

The very clever jockey, Hugh Penny, was ruled off at Harlem (Chicago) last Thursday for pulling Francis Pope in a race won by Belle Foster.

Jodan, by Joe Daniels, won a good mile and a sixteenth race at Brighton Beach last Wednesday, Tiny Tim running second and Kildeer third.

A good youngster which will be seen at the meeting which begins at Bay District track to-day is Silver Bee, owned by W. O. Bowers, of Sacramento.

Superintendent William Fieldwick has succeeded in converting the running track into first-class order for the light harness horses, and it will be very fast to-day.

A. Clark, the young man who developed Fresno Prince the black pacer last year, will attend the Breeders' Meeting with a string of very promising trotters and pacers.

James Bozeman, the jockey, arrived in the city last night from Saratoga. He has been riding this year for Col. Jack Chinn's Kentucky stable.—Anaconda (Mont.) Standard.

Wandering Nun is being trained for the fall races by Billy Appleby at San Jose. The question now arises, did hauling a milk-cart for several weeks improve the very speedy filly?

Governor Markham has accepted the resignation of J. B. Myers as Director of Agricultural District No. 39, Calaveras County, and appointed Thomas H. Fuller in his place. —Record-Union, July 28.

Pat Meany ran second to Ballarat in the Okolona Steeplechase at Saratoga on the 26th of July with Sam Corey. The winner was run up $1,005, and Pat was a considerable gainer. Second money was $200 besides.

Rey el Santa Anita had to be content with second place, behind Merry Monarch, in a mile race at Saratoga last Wednesday. The time was 1:42, and Banquet would have won but for being crowded against the inside rails.

T. C. Snider arrived at Bay District track from Sacramento last Wednesday with a string of ten. Among the number are Sacramento, 2:27¼, by Monroe Chief; Eva M., by Director; Wildwood, by Good Gift; Rosswood, by Eros.

Walter Maben not only has a lot of good harness racers in his stable, but at Los Angeles he has in training Waif, Red Head (by Fellowcharm), Juan Bernardo (by Fellowcharm) and the brother to Last Chance—Vendome.

Son of a Gun, entered in last year's American Derby, won the Liverpool Cup, one and three-eighth miles, 1,200 sovereigns, by two lengths July 25th. Bushey Park was second, Newcourt third. Time, 2:26 1-5. Odds against the winner, 9 to 2.

C. C. Seaman has decided to hold a race meeting at the Sweetwater track during the Cabrilio celebration, but has not yet settled upon a programme. There is likelihood of a few bicycle races being sandwitched in between the trotting events.—San Diego Sun.

Fred Foster, owner of Dr. Rice, winner of this season's Brooklyn Handicap, has located in Missourl. Last week he purchased a $40,000 stock farm in St. Louis County, where he will attempt to breed and develop some gentle flyers. Dr. Rice has been shipped to Saratoga to freshen up a bit for the Sheepshead fall meeting.

Cobwebs, the Whips horse, won the $5,000 purse for 2:25 trotters at Buffalo on Wednesday, after losing the first two heats. Those that finished behind Cobwebs, in their order, were J. M. D., Rex Americus, Clemmie G., Harry Pennington, Ella O., Renssalaer Wilkes, Oakburg and King. The time was 2:13¾, 2:13½, 2:12¾, 2:13¼ and 2:15½.

The race horse Owners' and Trainers' Association was incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois last week. The object of the association is to better the conditions of its members in any way, and to assist other organizations in suppressing fraud on the race track. It will ask for representation in the American Turf Congress, and will very likely be admitted to membership.

This is the way the New York Herald speaks of the betting at Brighton Beach: "More horses tried for the money yesterday at Brighton than on any day since the meeting opened. As a result the 'undertakers' used a great deal of chalk, pulled frequently at their mustaches and tightened up their red and white belts, but failed to fill their boxes with 'sure money.' While the horses were at the post in the fifth race one 'undertaker' left his box and, accosting a fellow 'undertaker' in the middle of the ring, asked him if Mr. Sass was a corpse. On being told that Sass was very much alive, 'undertaker' No. 1 put $400 on that horse, and, as a matter of course, cashed in after the race. Whereupon many of the straightforward bookies wished they were in the undertaking business."

Speaking of the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratogo, won by Peacemaker, Daily America and Mercury says: "Mr. Dwyer eventually bet very heavily on Dobbins, his commissioner having another tilt with that spunky young Kentuckian, Riley Grannan. The latter chalked up 3 to 5 against the champion of the Tammany ex-chieftan's stable. Grannan took $3,000 of it, and, like Oliver Twist, asked for more. He is said to have won $17,000 or $18,000 on the race."

The Californians were not as successful as usual at Anaconda, Mont., Wednesday. Midget was the only one to win. Billy D. won the unfinished 2:32 trot in 2:22, Delbert the Upper Works Stakes for three-year-old trotters, Iras the 2:24 pace, imp. Batsman the Copper Stakes (one and a half miles, value $1,490), Gold Rug the six-furlong handicap (Jennie Deane second and Zamloch third) and Midget a three-furlong dash in 0:34¼, just a quarter of a second behind the record, Lark second and Cyclone third.

M. A. Calhoun, of Kansas, returned Sunday from a trip to Heppner and Princeville, where he purchased 200 head of horses. He says he was shown one band of horses that the owner only asked $7.50 a head for, and that $5 a head would have purchased, if the offer had been made backed up by the money. Horses are away down, so Mr. Calhoun says, and the above figures fortify the statement. Mr. Calhoun expects to purchase 200 head more horses, have a round-up near Baker City, and drive them all to Kansas, the trip taking him about four months.—Pendleton Tribune.

The New York Herald's turf editor is outspoken as well as witty, as the following will show: "Two genuine old-fashioned Virginia buzzards hovered over the course just before the fifth event yesterday. When the bugler blew an especially shrill blast they soared away in the direction of Flushing. A remorseless wag paused long enough in his work of demolishing losing tickets to intimate that the birds were on the trail of South Side and Herald," and this, too, is pretty plain speaking: "Starter Flynn sent Shelly Tuttle back in the ruck and then dropped the flag, with Reiff on the favorite, Ben Lomond, well in front. As the Ben Lomond backers outnumbered all the others, 'it was a good start.' The beachcomber cares nothing for sport. He is after the money, and he cares not how he gets it, so long as he does."

The Anaconda Standard speaks as follows of the jockeys at their race meetings: In fact, the class of jockeys attending this meeting is much higher than has ever been on a race track in Montana before. Among the leading riders might be mentioned "Bob" Smith, who will carry the "copper and green;" W. Clancy, who carried By. Holly's colors to the front both East and West; Mike Hennessy, than whom no better finisher has been seen for years; John Epperson, who has ridden over this circuit for years: "Dutch" Coombs, who is lightning at the post and can put up a good finish; Claude Burlingame, who for a lightweight cannot be excelled; Wash King, Less Galbraith and a number of other good boys, and "our own" E. Perry and "McGinty" Cleary, the latter of whom, for a youngster, is second to none that can do his weight.

"I was called in once to attend a horse which was suffering from the toothache," said Dr. R. L. Humphrey, a Philadelphia dentist. "The animal was in great agony, and when I proceeded to examine his mouth he appeared to realize that it was my purpose to relieve him, and he submitted to my administrations with calmness that was almost human. I discovered a cavity in one of the back teeth, which was also badly ulcerated at the root. I temporarily relieved the pain and next morning went to see him again. He gave evidence of pleasure at my approach, and I concluded that I would attempt to fill the tooth instead of removing it. I proceeded to carry out my plan, and when I was cutting away the diseased portions of the tooth the horse flinched no more than a man would have done under the circumstances. I filled the tooth with a cement composition, and the animal had no more trouble with its mouth."

In 1892, when Dave Raybould drove Lord Clinton to a race record of 2:10¼, it was the opinion of many well-posted horsemen that the black gelding had not only reached his limit but had succeeded in thoroughly outclassing himseif. Known to be a great horse, he was deemed unfortunate in having been started on the famous kite on a day when he and it were just right. But Clinton raced on, and a study of the summaries of the free-for-all battles of last year will convince the most skeptical that the son of Denning Allen is able to hold his own in any sort of comyany. This year it would appear that Raybould has him better than ever before. His Columbus race, one mile of which was in 2:09¾, and his easy victory at Detroit, one mile in 2:09, gives him the honor of having twice in ten days lowered the gelding record and at the same time proved beyond a doubt that he is a race horse. Lord Clinton has been before the public now for a little more than four years and has been so prominent all the time that to relate his histary would simply be to tell that which everyone knows. His sire is Denning Allen, son of Honest Allen 169, by Ethan Allen 43, and his dam is of untraced breeding.

Palo Alto's string of trotters this season is, as usual, a grand one. It arrived at Bay District last Wednesday afternoon, and is as follows: Adbell, black yearling colt by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells; Cressida, 2, by Palo Alto—Clara Belle; Glubar, 2, by Electricity—Jennie Benton; Rio Alto, 3, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by General Benton; A. A. A., 3, by Azmoor—Abbess; Aria, 3, by Bernal—Ashby, by General Benton; Bonnibel, 4, by Azmoor—Bonnie, by General Benton; Vina Belle, by Nephew—Flushing Belle; Day Bell, 2, by Palo Alto—Beautiful Bells; Tiny, 5, by Electioneer—Telie, by General Benton. Walter Maben, the famous reinsman from the Southern citrus belt, is to drive the Palo Alto horses in all their races this year. Adbell is a well-developed black colt and is certain to be a trotter, as has been every son and daughter of Beautiful Bells, the dam of seven 2:30 performers, four of whom are also in the 2:20 list, viz.: Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19¼; Bell Flower, 2:12¾ and Bell Boy, 2:19½. Glubar is a slashing colt. He will be remembered as the best yearling on the California circuit last year. Rio Alto will be a hard nut to crack in the three-year-old classes. This youngster has a grand speed inheritance, being by Palo Alto, one of the gamest and fastest stallions ever hitched to a sulky. His dam is Elsie, by General Benton, and second dam Elaine, consequently Rio Alto has two crosses of Green Mountain Maid in his pedigree. Bonnibel is the filly that last year won both the $4,000 Breeder and Sportsman and Oakland Futurity and took a three-year-old record of 2:22¼. Day Bell, the two-year-old son of Beautiful Bells, will not be trotted in California.

Winners at Detroit.

The owners who won $500 and upwards during the list are:

Pleasanton (Cal.) Stock Farm	$6,777.50
S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo	6,267.75
Wm. Hopps, Baltimore	4.750 00
Village Farm, Buffalo	4,300.00
Budd Doble, Chicago	3,200.00
G. A. Schwartz, Chicago	2,733.87
J. A. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y.	2,700.00
Hermitage Stud, Indianapolis	2,338.75
J. G. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo	2,000.00
W. C. France, Lexington	2,000.00
O. T. Mackey	1,640.32
W. G. White, Cleveland	1,403.25
Medina Farm, Marshall, Mich	1,300.00
Gil Curry, Nashville	1,300.00
Robert Bailey, Williamsport, Pa	1,250.00
Rumbarger Farm, Indianapolis	1,250.00
Woodline Farm, Fullerton	1,200.00
Kendall & Goodhue	1,093.55
H. P. Wade, Jefferson, O	1,000.00
Bowerman Bros., Lexington	1,000 00
W. B. Fasig, New York	1,000.00
Gentry & Ramey, Hughesville, Mo	1,000.00
Geo. Starr, Terre Haute	550.00
R. C. Stinson, Bradford, Ont	500.00
G. W. Dickinson, Chicago	500.00
H. J. Jamison, Delaware, O	500.00
Smith & Gurnett, Watkins, N. Y	500.00

At Saratoga, the bookmakers have to pay $120 per day for the privilege of doing business. This is $20 more than at anyother track, and it naturally causes considerable grumbling, especially as there are auction pools sold on the course. Only fifteen books went on at the opening of the meeting, and business was very light.

PROGRAMME

New Purses and Purses Re-Opened

Solano Agricultural and Speed Association

Agricultural District No. 36.

VALLEJO

REGULAR ANNUAL FAIR AND RACES.

Purses Declared Filled.

No. 1—Yearling colt, District. 8 entries.
No. 2—Two-year-old, District. 15 entries.
No. 3—Three-year-old, District. 12 entries.
No. 5—Two-year-olds, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 6—Three-year-olds, free for all. 11 entries.
No. 8—2:25 Class, pacing, free for all. 18 entries.
No. 9—District trotting, 3:00 Class. 8 entries.
No. 10—District trotting, 2:40 Class. 11 entries.
No. 13—2:40 Class, trotting, free for all. 16 entries.
No. 15—2:27 Class, trotting, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 17—2:14 Class, Nomination pacing. 8 entries.
No. 18—2:17 Class, Nomination trotting. 10 entries.

Running Races.

To Close September 1, 1894.

No. 4. **Five-Eighths Mile Dash, Purse $200.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold at $1,200; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 11. **One-Mile Dash, Purse $250.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 12. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash, Purse $300.** For three-year olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. Ten pounds below the scale.

For horses that have started and not won this year allowed five pounds additional.
Entries to close September 1st.
Rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

Purses Re-Opened, Trotting

To Close Septemcer 1st, 1894.

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trotting........Purse $1000

Entrance 5 per cent. 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse additional from winners. O. T. and P. A. rules to govern.

Programme.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

		Purse
18.	Nomination Purse, Trotting, 2:17 Class (Closed)	$800
1.	Yearling Colt Stake, District, Trotting (Closed)	150
13.	2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)	600
	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10.	
9.	3:00 Class, District, Trotting (Closed)	300
2.	Colt Stake, District, Two-Year-Old (Closed)	400
7.	2:20 Class, Free-For-All (Reopened to close September 1st. Five per cent. to enter and 5 per cent. from winners. Conditions as published)	1000
	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.	
6.	Three-Year-Old 2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)	400
15.	2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)	600
8.	2:25 Class, Pacing, Free-For-All (Closed)	500
	Running, One Mile Dash, Three-Year-Olds and Upwards	250
	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.	
	Running, Five-eighths Mile Dash, Three-Year Olds and Upwards	200
10.	2:40 Class, District (Closed)	400
3.	Colt Stake, District, Three-Year-Old (Closed)	400
	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.	
	Running, One and One Sixteenth Miles Dash for Three-Year-Olds and Upward	300
17.	Nomination, Pacing, 2:14 Class (Closed)	800
5.	Colt Stake, Two-Year-Old, 2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)	600

Rules of Occidental Trotting and Racing Association. The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the order, postpone or declare off any or all of the above races, on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

W. T. KELLY, Sec'y. A. F. RUSH, Pres.
301 Georgia Street, Vallejo, Cal.

THE FARM.

The Farm Where We Were Boys.

D' you mind the mountain farm, old boy, where you an' me was kids?
An' how we laid o' summer nights an' heard the katydids
An' whip-poor-wills a-pipin' out an' fiddlin' 'mong the stocks?
An' how we usen't dare to speak fer fear we'd raise the spooks?
Can't you mind the spring house still, where all the milk was kep',
An' how our little toes would ache, a-standin' on the step?

Our house was neat an' tasty, the barn was full o' hay,
A-purpose, so's me an' you could romp a-rainy day.
What fun ter climb fer huckleberries, tip-top of the hill,
An' set our traps fer rabbits in the meadow by the mill!
An' don't you know that moss-grown trough, deep in the forest glade,
Where tinkle, tinkle, went the spring, a-singin' while we played?

Somehow I took to hankerin' to see the farm again,
An' view the spots that seemed so bright before we two was men.
Ez frisky as a colt I clum the dear old hill once more—
I wish to God I'd stayed away; my heart is sick an' sore.
The farm, old boy, was dead an' gone—the bones was scattered round:
I felt like in a graveyard, where ghouls has tore the ground.

The chimbly's fallen off the house, the barn's without a roof;
The spring house shed is tumbled in—it's full o' leaves an' stuff,
Where mother used to set her crocks down in the spring to cool,
An' turn an' kiss us when we'd come a-bouncin' home from school.
The wind sweeps through the stable, an' the stall where old Nell died
Is filled clean to the manges top with snow that's blowed inside.

I couldn't, somehow, trust myself to go back past that scene,
But sneaked away along the creek—I never felt so mean
Sence when our little blue-jay died, an' we tried hard not to cry,
An' made a drizzlin' failure at it blubberin' on the sly.
I hain't a-tellin' what I done comin' down thet road,
But when 'twas over, like, I felt relieved of quite a load.

I'm never goin' back no more t' that graveyard of a place,
Fer spooks walks there in broad daylight thet I don't care to face.
I'd ruther treasure up them scenes afore the place was dead,
An' hang 'em round like pictures on the inside of my head,
An' if any man should ask me, "Where's the farm you once lived on?"
I'll say, "It's gone to heaven, where the dear old folks is gone."

—Edwin L. Shuman in Chicago Evening Journal.

Cure for Tuberculosis.

The most important discovery of the year has just been reported in Europe. It was made by a young French scientist. Dr. de Backer, and is a remedy for consumption. The doctor has for some time been experimenting in efforts to find what will destroy the bacilli that produces consumption. Unlike Dr. Koch, whose remedy was so greatly overrated a few years ago, Dr. de Backer makes no secret of his preparation. It is the bacilli procured from beer yeast. This must be kept chemically pure, as it is to be injected into the blood. To keep it thus pure, it is placed in a siphon with a hypodermic needle attached. So soon as this bacilli is introduced into the veins it begins its work, instantly destroying the tuberculous bacilli with which it comes in contact. When the blood is full of these bacilli, this means some inflammation where the needle was inserted, and also slight fever, but this soon passes away. If the blood is free from tuberculous bacilli no bad effect is produced.

Dr. de Backer lately explained fully his new discovery before the medical congress in Rome. During the past year he has cured in his practice ninety per cent. in the first stages of consumption and sixty per cent. in the second stages. In cases which have reached the final stages, Backerine, as he calls his new remedy, cannot save the patient. The destruction of tuberculosis bacilli may be hoped for, but that will not build up new lungs where they have been destroyed. If this remedy will do what is claimed for it, the importance of the discovery can hardly be overestimated. The cure of consumption, which yearly takes more victims to the grave than any other disease among human beings, is of course the most important gain. But hardly less than this will be the restoration of confidence among the farmers and stock breeders of the world that their herds need not be destroyed by a disease that they are powerless to prevent. If Backerine will cure consumption in human beings, it will also cure the like disease, tuberculosis, in cattle, which within the past year has become alarmingly prevalent. The efficacy of this new remedy will doubtless be tested by American physicians, and it should at the same time take the place of the overrated Koch lymp test for tuberculosis, which has power only to show the disease, but no power to relieve it.

The presence of tuberculosis among cows has had its most serious side for those who do not own flocks or herds. The doubt whether tuberculosis may not be introduced into the human system by the use of milk has doubtless enormously lessened the use of this most nourishing, and if from sound animals most healthful food. This decrease in use of milk has necessarily injured all dairy interests. It has injured hardly less the interest of all stock breeders, for while this nightmare rested over the country, no one could tell where the disease might next spread. We sincerely hope and believe that this new remedy will prove all that its discoverer claims for it. Should it do so, nothing that has lately occurred will do so much to relieve agricultural depression. If dairying and stock growing are placed on a sound basis once more, farmers will be on their feet again, and ready to work with the vigor that comes from knowing that their business is not likely to be suddenly destroyed beyond their power to help themselves.—"American Cultivator."

Early Molting Hens.

As a rule, when the hens begin to molt early in the summer they cease to lay, the result being that they are at once sent to market as no longer profitable. This is a mistake, for all hens must shed their old feathers and take on new plumage, some beginning early in the summer, while others do not commence until late in the fall; but the process requires about three months' time. In other words, a hen takes one-fourth of the time during the year to molt, giving her a period for laying not exceeding three hundred days as the maximum.

The molting period has something to do with winter laying. Granting that three months' time must be lost, it is plain that if a hen begins to molt the first of August, she will not be in full plumage again until the first of November, and she will not lay until the molting has been completed. If November opens cold she will not lay, and goes into the winter to recruit from the debilitation of molting until spring. If the weather is mild, however, during November, and winter does not set in before December, she will have a full months' rest, and will begin laying and then continue laying through the winter. Hence, this rule must not be overlooked, which is that if the hens begin to lay before cold weather, they will lay during the winter, but if cold weather overtakes them before they begin to lay, they will probably not lay before spring.

What then should be done with the hens that begin to molt early? Keep them, of course, as they will soon finish molting and be ready for work long before some of the other hens begin. When you sell off the hens now, because they are shedding their feathers and do not lay, you will be selling off the very hens that you should keep over for producing eggs during the cold months. So do not sell the molting hens, but sell those that are very fat and do not lay. Old hens molt earlier than the pullets because they begin about eleven months from the last molting, which causes them to molt a month earlier every year, and therefore it will be noticed that the hens which molted in July of last year will molt in June this year.

Feeding of the molting hens is a matter to receive careful consideration. When making the new feathers they require food rich in nitrogen and mineral matter. Linseed meal, bone, meat and milk should be given in preference to grain, and they should have free access to grass, especially clover. It is also important to give them dry quarters, so as to protect them when nearly naked, as dampness may induce roup, which is contagious, and may carry off the whole flock.

Rearing Geese.

Geese may be reared without water for swimming, but it is better to have a pond or stream, as these birds will mate better in the water than on land. Good grass pasture is necessary for the goslings as well as the geese. One gander is usually kept for three geese. The gander is better if three years old. The geese should have a quiet place to make their nests, but it is best to take the eggs until a full sitting, which is nine or ten eggs, is gathered. Then the eggs are put in the nest and the goose allowed to brood. The goslings are usually quite hardy, and are fed for a few days on such food as soaked bread, meal and broken boiled potatoes, with sweet, skimmed milk added. Only a small quantity of corn meal should be given, if any at all; middlings or oat meal is better for them But a good pastuae is indispensable. They will eat a large quantity of grass. Chopped chives or young green onions are excellent for them, mixed with the other food. When well fed, the goslings grow very fast. The broods should be shut up at night, and kept in a dry place until the feathers are grown; while in the downy stage they are quite tender. The dry curds of sour milk, with a springling of red pepper, is good for them, but should not be given to excess. As the goslings are soon able to take care of themselves, it is easy to get a second brood by saving the last eggs and setting them. These late goslings, if well fed, grow fast, and are salable in good time to make them quite profitable. The usual fattening food is oats, which they will eat greedily. While the goslings need no water for swimming, they should have plenty to drink with their food. The feathers may be plucked twice, and go to add considerably to the profit. The Toulouse goose is the most popular, as it fattens fast, and reaches a weight of twenty pounds, when well fed, at the age of nine months. The Embden is a wholly white goose, and is prized mostly for its feathers, although it grows to a good size and is quite hardy. As geese will live to the good old age of fifty to eighty years, there is no need to keep over the goslings except a few of the best for the sake of improving the flock. The old ganders sometimes become vicious, and may need to be displaced on this account. When picked at the right times, the feathers come off quite easily and without any pain to the birds. The yield of feathers will average about a pound dry from the old birds. These birds are most profitable when kept in large flocks near a stream, and in sufficient number to receive close attention. They will consume a large quantity of water insects if they have the opportunity, but, as a rule, are better when kept in grass fields and let to the water once a day only.

Sinking an Artesian Milk Well.

There comes, in the life of every man who cannot afford it, a time of unrest, when he is overpowered by an uncontrollable desire to live in the country, writes Robert J. Burdette in the Ladies' Home Journal. A railroad man, who doesn't know for the life of him which end of the plough you hitch a horse to, is always longing to go on a farm; a successful merchant, who vaguely knows that you dig potatoes, although he rather understands that you mine them, as you do coal, bankers, after a certain time of life, for a cheap little place, not too far out of town, where he can sink an artesian milk well, and raise his own bananas, of which he is very fond. And I once knew an able and eminent lecturer, who had lectured on "The Pyramids, Their Cause and Effect," for twenty years, and who was far more afraid of a horse than a tramp is of work, and who thought that cows shed their horns every spring, from which source the brass bands renewed their supply of instruments. Well, that man left the platform at last and invested the spoils of many successful lecture tours in a stock farm. We cannot help it; out of the dust we came; back to the soil we are drawn. We are children of the earth, and we do love to creep back into the mother-arms, and get our faces down close to the sweet old mother-heart, when the shadows begin to grow long, when the days of the second childhood come upon us, and the time draws near when she will take us into her arms for the last time, and hush us to sleep on her cool breast.

The Pit Game.

The uses to which a class of lawless men have put the Pit Fame is no reason for discarding it from the list of meritorious breeds. No breed excels it for the table, and though the hens are not as good layers as some breeds, yet they will bravely defend their broods against enemies of all kinds. As a mother, she will raise more chicks than any other hen, for the cat, dog and hawk will have to do battle with her before they can have her young. A cross of the Pit Game and the Leghorn results in good laying hens and excellent fowls for the table.

Indigestion in Fowls—Its Cause and Cure.

The ailments which follow in the train of derangements of the digestive organs in fowls are very numerous. More fowls are injured from mistaken kindness in the way of feeding and unnatural conditions under which they are kept than from neglect. Over-feeding and giving too rich foods are the two chief causes of indigestion. The fowls bolt down rich food with amazing rapidity until gorged. The same thing may be repeated every day; this, as the writer in the "Poultry Monthly" reminds us, brings on a depraved appetite and indolence, from which the digestive organs get out of order, and if unnoticed, as is usually the case, serious mischief is apt to follow, as other organs are depending on the healthy action of the digestive functions. Indigestion is of slow growth usually, and if taken in time there need be no cause for much trouble. A bird suffering from indigestion will refuse almost every kind of food except something particularly pleasing to a depraved or impared appetite. Indolence, lack of lustre and smoothness in plumage, paleness of face and comb, scanty droppings, bad breath, sour crop, etc., are all indications of the disease. By way of treatment, the bowels must first be cleansed; a mild aperient medicine should be given, followed by a rhubard pill on alternate days, for a week or longer, also two boluses every night and morning, made up of powdered charcoal mixed with enough cod-liver oil and oatmeal to make the whole into a sufficiently stiff paste; the boluses to be given after the aperient and rheubarb pills have had time to correct derangements of the digestive organs. The bird should be fed moderately, or better still, kept on a limited quantity (much less than usual) of plain, soft food, avoiding everything of a rich or stimulating kind. In cases of long standing, the addition of ten grains of the homœopathic preparation of *nux vomica* in the soft food will be found beneficial. Sharp grit should always be provided seed-eating birds: without it indigestion is sure to follow.

Diarrhœa in Calves.

This disease is almost wholly the result of overfeeding. Too much milk will surely produce this disorder, and in the warm weather the trouble may become serious if neglected. To give alum or other astringents is the very worst thing that can be done. It only aggravates the trouble. The right treatmens is to get rid of the undigested curd by mild laxative medicine of which raw liuseed or olive oil is the safest. Food is to be entirely withheld until the bowels have regained their healthful condition and digestion is restored. This may be in two days, when feeding may begin with not more than a pint at first of milk fresh from the cow. This may be given hourly, and if the diarrhœa is checked, the quantity may be increased at longer intervals. If the calf is old enough to take a little oatmeal or linseed meal, a handful may be given with half a teaspoonful of ginger finely ground and as much salt. A small quantity of salt is useful at any age to a calf that is fed by hand. The safest method of hand feeding a young calf is with warmed skimmed milk, made of the same temperature as the fresh milk, and given moderately not more than four quarts at a meal for one three weeks old, and gradually increased to six quarts, when a little mixed corn and oatmeal may be fed once a day. This should be increased gradually, until a six-months-old calf has a pint twice a day.

The Virtues of Buttermilk.

Concerning the remedial value of buttermilk, the Medical Advisor says that it is of so much worth that it has gained a distinct place in materia medica, and is largely prescribed by the best physicians for the chest and lung troubles. An exclusive buttermilk diet has seemed to bring about a cure for Bright's disease. A proper and constant use of it will greatly reduce and sometimes cure the craving for alcoholic liquors with which many persons are afflicted. The craving may be satisfied and the system benefited and strengthened instead of weakened. Buttermilk alone will often remedy acidity of the stomach. The lactic acid needed in many cases are supplied by it much more than any other drink or food. It is said to alleviate the oppression about the heart that so many old people suffer from, and it should be constantly drunk by them. It is also to a certain extent a stimulant for the entire system; just what the aged need.

Tansy for Moths.

"There is one sure preventive of moths. It is tansy,' says a correspondent. "Sprinkle the leaves freely about your woolens and furs and the moth will never get into them. When I was a child my grandmother used to send me to the tansy patch on the hill with a large basket, in which to bring home plenty of tansy leaves. In the garret were five hair-covered trunks, studded with brass nails, filled with her best blankets, flannels, sheets, etc. I remember how grandmother took the extra supply out of those trunks in the garret once a year, hung the articles on a clothesline down in the orchard, beat them and put away again to lie amid the tansy leaves un; til another year. The fourth generation of her posterity are sleeping under the same blankets and coverlets now, which proves the efficacy of that remedy of the olden times."—Philadelphia Evening Star.

Obstructed Teat.

The treatment for obstruction or stricture of a cow's teat is as follows: Make a peg of some hard, elastic substance, preferably of whalebone or some tough, hard wood that will not break if the cow should lie down on it, and having the middle thicker than the ends; also having a knob on one end to prevent it from slipping into the teat. The peg should be as long as the teat, the end blunt and round, and should be made very smooth and soaked in oil. It should be as large around as will keep the duct open its natural width. It will be sufficient to keep it in the teat during the night. As the lining membrane of the teat is inflamed, which is the cause of the stricture, smear the peg when it is used, with carbolated vaseline, and give the cow once a week a pound of epsom salts dissolved in linseed tea.

Swine Notes.

Warmth, cleanliness, and regularity in feeding a little good food, are the main secrets in rearing young pigs.

An ocasional application of a mixture of equal parts of kerosene, vinegar and fish oil will eradicate lice from swine.

Of the desirable qualities in a pig, a vigorous appetite is of the first importance, the next in importance is quietness in disposition.

A writer says: "Give your hogs a rubbing post, in some accessible part of their inclosure; it facilitates their keeping clean, and seems to afford them much satisfaction."

The hog cholera is prevailing in Pennsylvania and other states, as well as over the ocean in foreign lands. Owners will do well to keep a lookout for this terrible disease.

In feeding sweet milk to pigs, trials made at the Wisconsin experiment farm showed that on an average four pounds of corn meal were equal to twenty pounds of sweet skim milk if fed separately.

Oil cake and cotton-seed meal is valuable feed for horses, cows, sheep and hogs, giving a healthy and vigorous. Fed with roots, effect on the animal life is astonishing.

The hog is naturally a gleaner and an economizer of the refuse and offal on the farm. Of all farm animals he is the only one that craves a variety of things. See that he gets what he wants, and a years cash balance will foot up very satisfactory.

It is a good plan to feed store hogs regularly, but not too heavily, three times a day; give them abundance of raw material to work up into manure, and have on hand a constant supply of charcoal or wood ashes. A mixture of the latter materials, experience has proven to be excellent in correcting acidity and improving digestion in swine.

Of the 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 hogs in the United States, three-fifths are raised in ten strictly Mississippi Valley States, namely, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, Nebraska and Wisconsin. These States produce annually nearly three-fourths of the entire corn crop of the country.

A Nebraska man says hay is good for hogs. Cut the hay short and mix with bran, shorts or middlings, and feed as other food. Hogs soon learn to like it, and if soaked in swill, or slop food, it is highly relished by them. In winter, use for hogs the same hay that you feed to your horses, and you will find that it will save bran, shorts or other food; it puts on flesh as rapidly as anything that can be given them.

Epilepsy in pigs is generally due to irritation of the digestive organs, from improper food, worms, etc. For pigs under three months old, give a teaspoonfull of flour of sulphur. It may be given two or three times daily during a week, in a little thin gruel, which the pigs do not object to consume voluntarily. Change of food and comfortable quarters are essential; also plenty of sour milk, ample range of liberty, and pure water.

Cow Sucking Herself.

To prevent a cow sucking herself or sucking others in the same herd nothing is more effective than the following simple contrivance: Take a board of some light-weight timber one-half inch thick, six inches long and four and a half inches wide. In the middle of one long end make a notch half an inch wide and a half inch deep, connecting it with an oval space sawed out of the board. This is then applied to the cow's nose in the same manner as a nose ring, and is worn continuously. It does not interfere with grazing or drinking, and positively prevents the practice of the habit.

The Males.

As soon as hatching is over, the males should be disposed of, as eggs from hens not with males can be kept twice as long as those that are fertile. Males consume food that is too valuable for them, as they will not bring more than one-half price compared with other fowls, and every day that they are retained is so much loss that should be avoided.

Fattening.

To fatten rapidly, feed the birds three times a day, giving potatoes thickened with bran and meal. Milk may also be added, and if potatoes are scarce, use chopped clover, cut very fine, and well mixed with the meal and bran. Cracked corn and wheat should also be allowed, and plenty of sharp grit must be within access. About ten days is sufficient time to fatten a fowl for market.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. Hitchcock,
General Agent.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1889.

Gents:—All summer I have used Boyce Toblets for leg and body wash, and I would say to every horseman in the country that it is the best in the market. I would not be without it for twice the price. It was a long time before I tried it, but now I can not get along without it. Yours truly,
P. W. Haskins. *

W. F. Young, Meriden, Conn.—"Absorbine" should be introduced among horsemen and stock farms in general. I am a race horse man myself, keeping twenty to twenty-five in training, and have used your remedy with good effect. Yours faithfully, Percy Taylor, 170 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Klamath, the great trotter, will not go to New York this season, but will make the Montana circuit and return here for the fall races—Los Angeles Herald.

The new catalogues—trotting and thoroughbred—of the Palo Alto Stock Farm for 1894 have been printed, and in a few days will be ready for distribution.

Digestion in the Horse.

The æsophagus consists of a muscular membranous tube extending from the posterior part of the mouth down the left side of the neck, continuing its course through the chest, penetrating through the crura of the diaphragm and reaching to and terminating in the stomach. It does not, however, enter straight into the stomach, and with a large, open orifice, but there is an admirable provision made to prevent the regurgitation of the food wher the stomach is filled and the horse suddenly called upon to perform unusually hard work. The æsophagus enters the stomach in a somewhat curved direction. It runs obliquely through the muscular and cuticular coats for some distance, and then its fibres arrange themselves around the opening into the stomach. Close observation has shown that they form themselves into segments of circles interlacing each other, and by their contraction plainly and forcibly closing the opening, so that the regurgitation of the food is almost impossible.

This is a singular construction. It is not precisely either a spineter muscle or a valve, but it is a strong and almost insuperable obstacle to the regurgitation of the food. The left side of the stomach is in contact with the diaphragm. It is pressed upon by every motion of the diaphragm, and hence the reason why the stomach is so small compared with the size of the animal. It is, indeed, strangely small, in order that it might not press too heavily upon the diaphragm or painfully interfere with the process of respiration, when the utmost energies of the horse are occasionally taxed immediately after he has been fed.

At the lower or pyloric orifice the muscles are also increased in number and size. These are arranged in the same manner with sufficient power to resist the pressure of the diaphragm, and retain the contents of the stomach until they have undergone the digestive process.

The situation of the stomach will at once explain the reason why a horse is so much distressed and sometimes irreparably injured if worked hard immediately after a full meal. The stomach must be displaced and driven back by every contraction of the diaphragm or act of inspiration, and in proportion to the fullness of the stomach will be the weight to be overcome and the labor of the diaphragm and the exhaustion of the animal. If the stomach is much distended, it may be too weighty to be forced sufficiently far back to make room for the quantity of air which the animal, in a state of exertion, requires.

The horse was destined to be the servant of man, and to be always at his call, whether fast or full. It would seem, therefore, that to lessen much inconvenience or danger a smaller stomach in proportion to his size is given to the horse than to almost any other animal. The bulk of the horse and the services required of him demand much nutriment, and that of such a nature as to occupy a very consiserable space; yet his stomach, compared with his bulk, is not half so large as that of the human being; therefore, although he, like every other animal, feels inconvenience from great exertion immediately after a full meal, he suffers not so much as other quadrupeds, for his stomach is small and his food passes rapidly through it and descends to a part of the intestines from the diaphragm, and where the existence and pressure of the food cannot cause him any annoyance.

The stomach has four coats: The outermost is the lining of the cavity of the belly and the common covering of all the intestines, that by which they are confined in their respective situations, and from which a fluid is secreted that prevents all friction between them. This is called the peritoneum, that which stretches around the inside of the stomach.

The second is the muscular coat, consisting of two layers of fibres, one running lengthwise and the other circularly, and by means of which a constant gentle motion is communicated to the stomach, mingling the food more intimately together and preparing it for digestion, and by the pressure of which the food, when properly prepared, is urged on into the intestines.

The third or cuticular (skinlike) coat covers but a portion of the inside of the stomach. It is a continuance of the lining of the gullet. There are numerous glands on it which secrete a mucous fluid, and it is probably intended to be a reservoir in which a portion of the food is retained for awhile and softened and better prepared for the action of the other or true digestive portions of the stomach. The circular coat occupies nearly one-half the inside of the stomach.

The fourth coat is the mucous or villous (velvet coat), where the work of digestion properly commences. The mouths of numerous little vessels open upon it, pouring out a peculiar fluid, the gastric (stomach) juice, which mixes with the food already softened and converts it into a fluid called chyme. As this is formed it passes out of the other orifice of the stomach, the pylorus, and enters the first small intestine, the harder and undissolved parts being turned back to undergo farther action. Every portion of the muscular coat has the power of successively contracting and relaxing.

Each part of the stomach, by producing a series of folds and wrinkles, serves to agitate the alimentary mass, and by bringing every part of it in its turn to the surface to expose it to the influences of the gastric juice, while at the same time the whole of the contents are gradually propelled forwards from the orifice which is connected with the æsophague to that by which they are discharged.

The cerebro-visceral nerve is the agent in producing these alternate contractions and relaxations. It is the motor nerve belonging to theie parts. It has to keep the parietes of the stomach in contact with the food and the food in contact with the gastric juice. It has to bring the different parts of the food in successive contact with the stomach, and to propel them through this portion of the alimentary canal, in order that they may be discharged into the duodenum.

Spasm of the diaphragm, often confounded with palpation of the heart, is generally caused by over-exertion, such as fast trotting or running. Its most prominent symptom is a concussive motion on jerking of the whole body, accompanied by a dull, thumping noise, designated in stable parlance as the "thumps," unconnected with the pulsation of the heart, emanating posterior to that organ in the region of the diaphragm. In some instances the impulse of the heart is barely perceptible, the pulse is small and weak, and there is great difficulty in breathing. The spasmodic movements of the diaphragm are not synonymous with the pulse. This, along with the fact that the sound proceeds from parts posterior to the heart, at once points out the difference between this affection and cardiac palpitation.

Generally speaking, a good diffusible stimulant with warm clothing and quietness is all that is necessary. It is desirable, of course, that the most suitable food for maintaining our horses in perfect health should be selected, but still we must not be misled by statements of chemists (made in the abstract) as to the precise percentage of nutriment contained in this or that particular article of diet

The leading principles which must guide us in the selection of the most suitable food are that it must contain at least three classes of constituents, viz., nitrogen, to nourish the muscular and other tissues, hydrogen, to assist in maintaining animal heat, and saline materials, to aid in the process of assimilation and elimination. The health will unquestionably suffer if these constituents are wanting or present in undue proportion, and consequently the indications of chemistry must be subjected to the test of experience.

We can now appreciate the desirability of varying the diet, as that food which contains the three elements mentioned in the greatest proportion will not invariably prove the most suitable for maintaining perfect health. Salt is found in every tissue of the body, and hence the horse will not take too much of this substance, unless forced to do so by mixing it with his food too plentifully. Too much hydrocarbonous food is injurious, as may be seen in the case of many of our domestic pets, which frequently die before their food is used which contains the nitrogenous elements in undue proportion. The evils to be anticipated are various blood diseases, as exemplified when too much oil cake has been fed.

While what we have said may guard the reader against over-feeding and its consequent evils, it must at the same time be borne in mind that a deficiency of food is accompanied by no less injurious effects. Hence, for the proper maintenance of health the food must not be over-abundant in quantity, and its quality such as to supply all the requirements of the animal economically. Some horses will eat more hay than is necessary, but careful observation will detect this, and a restriction should be placed upon the quantity given. We sometimes find a craving appetite and thirst, induced by immoderate feeding, more especially in the case of horses that stand a great deal in the stable. Hard work, and frequent exposure to wet and cold, causes these animals to suffer so far as their nervous and muscular systems are concerned, and permanent debility ensues and various diseases may now attack the sufferers.

During the process of dentition attention should be given, indigestion frequently arising from the animal being unable to masticate its food properly. Food given at uncertain or irregular intervals may also produce dyspepsia. Finally, there may be debility of the stomach itself, the result of some constitutional predisposition. The symptoms of loss of appetite or capricious appetite, sometimes refusing to eat and at other times eating ravenously, a desire to eat filthy materials and increased thirst, the bowels generally irregular and sometimes there is an escape of flatus from the anus.

Imperfect mastification may be detected by careful examination of the fæces. The long continued use of dry, hard food may, however, cause it to pass away imperfectly mascerated, and too much soft food is equally injurious, though in a contrary way; hence, we say, vary the food. An aperient or purgative should be given unless there be excessive diarrhœa and debility. To the young animal a dose of castor oil or linseed oil; to the older a dose of aloes combined with ginger or gentian. Afterwards bicarbonate of soda with gentian will be found beneficial.

With very rare exceptions diseases of the digestive apparatus are results of errors in feeding. I may here, however, observe that horses are best kept in health and working condition when fed upon an admixture of food requiring thorough mastification, and that horned cattle are best kept in health when in addition to the more nutritive elements they are freely supplied with food requiring re-mastification, such as hay, grass or straw.

Observations on the diseases of digestive organs point to the conclusion that in the horse the intestines are more liable to suffer from disease than the stomach; while in the ox and the sheep the reverse is the case, and in the dog, consequent upon its power of digestion, the stomach is more rarely disordered than one would be led to expect from the nature of its food, etc.—Charles R. Wood, V. S., in Horse Breeder.

Judge Tighe—What excuse have you for being drunk? Prisoner—Well, yer honor, I won $100 on the Suburban, and when I told my wife about it she didn't even brace me for a new hat, and I had to take a few drinks to settle my nerves Judge Tighe—Discharged! Call the next case.

"Mistah," said an urchin to the man who was driving a very poor horse, "does yoh want me to hol' 'im?" "No, this horse won't run away." "I didn't mean hol' 'im fas', so's he won' run away. I meant hol' 'im up, so's he won' drap."

Esther, dam of Expressive, 2:17½, foaled a bay colt by Norris, 2:22¼, last spring, and the youngster already squares away like a trotter. Esther is owned by Edward Appel, Rochester, N. Y.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Leigh & Rose's Horses Sold.

The two-year-olds in training belonging to Leigh & Rose were sold at auction in the paddock July 21 before the first race. The prices were not good, nor the stock offered above the average. The following are the horses sold, together with the prices paid for them and their new owners:

Vishun, ch c (2), by Sir Dixon—Virgie D.; T. W. Coulter, $600.

Ictoria, b f (2), by Bishop—Virlieu; J. Huffman, $300.

La Pavne, br f (2), by Tremont—Minuet; J. Huffman, $200.

Coria, b f (2), by Hindoo—Corinne; Leo Klein, $775.

Brevity, ch f (2), by Punster—Mound P.; J. Huffman, $175.

Induma, b f (2), by Onondaga—Honora; J. Huffman, $175.

Freyja, ch f (2), by Hanover—Mary Winnifred; H. E. Leigh, $450.

Elano, ch g (2), by imp. Rossington—Catherine C.; J. Huffman, $375.

Donnat, ch g (2), by Macduff—Lady Winross, by imp. Glenelg; Frank Hill, $175.

Foals of 1894.

Following is the list of foals for 1894 at Electioneer Stock Farm:

BY BONNER N. B. 24,270.

B f, dam Clamdigger, by Woodboy.
B c, dam by Woodboy.
B c, dam Daisy, by Black Pilot.
B c, dam Grace.
B c, dam Katie.
B f, dam Maud.
B c, dam Nellie, by Rifleman.
Sr c, dam Fannie.
B c, dam Pinto.
B f, dam Cora Ross, by Geo. Morgan.
B f, dam Bird.

BY RED OAK.

B f, dam Doll, by Black Pilot.
B f, dam Dolly.
B f, dam Nellie, by Anson.

F. P. NORTON, Marshfield, Or.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of the Eighth Annual Fair of the Twenty-Sixth District Agricultural Association (Amador and Sacramento Counties)

— TO BE HELD AT —

IONE, CAL.

September 25 to 28, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 12.

Money required to be sent at the time entries are made.

First Day—Tuesday, September 25th.

	Purse
No. 1. Running—½-mile and repeat, 3-year-old class, Amador county	$125
No. 2. Running 3-8 mile and repeat, free for all	125
No. 3. Trotting—2-year-old class, Amador and Sacramento counties, mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Second Day—Wednesday, September 26th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade and Drilling Contest, $100.

No. 4. Running—11-16 mile dash, free for all	150
No. 5. Running—5-8 mile and repeat	150
No. 6. Trotting—3-year-old class, for district	125

Third Day—Thursday, September 27th.

No. 7. Running—1-mile dash	125
No. 8. Running—¼-mile and repeat, free for all	100
No. 9. Pacing—1-mile heats, 2:28 class, 2 in 3	125
No. 10. Trotting—Yearling class, 1-mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Fourth Day—Friday, September 28th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade.

No. 11. Running—¾-mile and repeat	125
No. 12 Running—1-mile novelty for purse	200
No. 13. Buggy Race—1 mile, 2 in 3, district	50
No. 14. Running—½-mile dash, district	100

Remarks and Conditions.

Entries will close with the Secretary September 12th. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany nomination.

In all races five to enter and three to start.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern races.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

When less than three starters appear, except when conditions made are otherwise, they may contest for for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Purses divided into two moneys, of which 75 per cent. to first horse and 25 per cent. to second, except in novelty race, in which $50 will be paid to winner at each quarter.

W. A. BENNETTS, Secretary. J. MARCHANT, President.

ARION, 2:07¾! SUNOL, 2:08¼! AZOTE, 2:08½! PALO ALTO, 2:08¾!

Standard and High-Bred -:- Trotting Brood Mares

— BRED AT —

THE FAMOUS PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, September 12, 1894

— At 10 O'Clock A. M. —

At Agricultural Fair Grounds, Sacramento,

[During meeting of California State Agricultural Society].

Thirty-six head of choice mares will be offered, sired by Ansel, Gen. Benton, Albert W., Clay, Norval, Woodnut, St. Bel, Allie Wilkes, Hambletonian Prince, Electioneer, Elecricity, Nephew, Will Crocker, Piedmont, Gov. Sprague, Alfred, Wildidle, Don Victor, Azmoor, Mohawk Chief and Benefit. Stinted to Dexter Prince, Azmoor, Wildnut, Pacheco (brother to Palo Alto), Advertiser, Whips, Piedmont, Altivo (brother to Palo Alto), Alfred, Truman, etc. Catalogues giving description and pedigree may be had upon application to

KILLIP & CO., - - Live Stock Auctioneers

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR ASSN.

DISTRICT No. 1.

PROGRAMME OF RUNNING RACES

— TO BE HELD AT THE —

BAY -:- DISTRICT -:- TRACK

— ON —

Monday, August 13th, Saturday, August 18th, and Monday, August 20th, 1894.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13.

No. 1. **Inaugural for three-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile** Horses that have started and not won this year, at this distance or over, allowed 10 pounds, those that have not been placed allowed 20 pounds. **Purse $250.**

No. 2. **For two-year-olds, five furlongs.** Winners of three or more two-year-old races, carrying scale weight or over, 7 pounds extra, two such races 4 pounds. Non-winners who have been placed allowed 3 pounds; those who have not been placed allowed 7 pounds. **Purse $300.**

No. 3. **Selling race, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile.** The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less 2 pounds for each $100 down to $800; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $400. **Purse $300.**

No. 4. **Handicap, all ages, one mile and a sixteenth. Purse $400.**

No. 5. **Owners' handicap, five and a half furlongs.** For non-winners this year, weights to be declared through entry box by 4 P. M. on day before race. **Purse $250.**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.

No. 6. **Selling race, six furlongs.** For horses who have not won two races this year. The winner to be sold at $1,000; if for less 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $600; then 1 pound for each $50 to $100. **Purse $250.**

No. 7. **For two-year-old maidens, about six furlongs.** Beaten maidens who have been placed allowed 5 pounds; those who have not been placed 8 pounds. **Purse $250.**

No. 8. **Handicap, all ages, one mile and a quarter. Purse $400.**

No. 9. **For three-year-olds and upwards, five furlongs.** Winners of three races this year, at this distance, carrying weight for age or over, to carry 8 pounds extra; beaten maidens at this distance or less, this year, allowed 10 pounds. **Purse $300.**

No. 10. **Selling race, for all ages, one mile and fifty yards.** The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $300. **Purse $250.**

MONDAY, AUGUST 20.

No. 11. **For three-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile.** Winners of any race at this meeting of this distance or over, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry five pounds extra; those who have won with less to carry scale weight. Non-winners at this meeting, if placed, to be allowed three pounds; if not placed allowed seven pounds. **Purse $300.**

No. 12. **Two-year-old handicap, seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300.**

No. 13. **Selling purse, five furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward.** The winner to be sold at $800; if for less, four pounds allowed for each $100 to $300. **Purse $250.**

No. 14. **Handicap for all ages, one mile. Purse $400.**

No. 15. **Consolation purse, about six furlongs.** For horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Horses that have run second to carry five pounds below scale; those that have run third, ten pounds, and those that have not been placed, fifteen pounds. **Purse $250.**

In all races an entrance fee of $10 will be charged, with an additional $5 for each scratch.

When the entries exceed ten in a race, owners have the privilege of scratching down to that number free.

In all handicaps, when not specified in conditions, an entrance fee of $15 will be charged, but only $5 if declared.

In making entries for purse races, the name, age and sex of the horse and the weight and colors of the rider must be given. After a horse has run once at the meeting, the name of the horse with the weight to be carried in the race is sufficient.

In entering for a handicap, the name, age and sex only are necessary. When more than one horse is nominated by the same party for a handicap, all must be recorded on the same blank. Each nomination for a purse must be made on a separate blank.

Entries, scratches and declarations must be made with the Secretary.

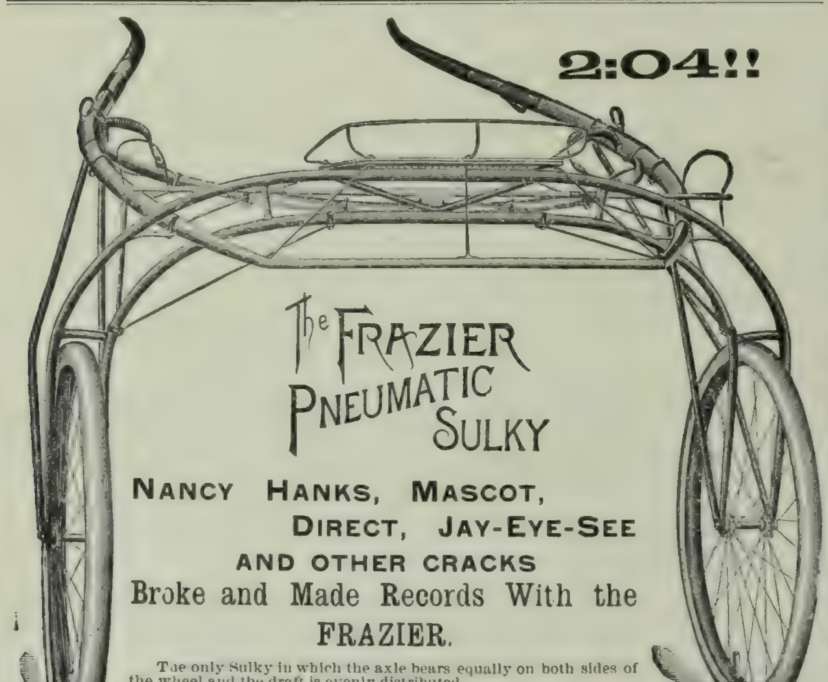
Entries for the first day's races will close at the Secretary's offie, 306 Market street, on Thursday, August 9, 1894. For all other races, except the Consolation, the entries will close at the Secretary's office at the track on Thursday, August 16th, at 4 P. M.

In all the above races the money given to second and third horses will be as follows: In $400 purses, $50 to second and $25 to third: in $300 purses, $40 to second and $20 to third; in $250 purses, $30 to second and $15 to third.

In all races where there are not at least six entries and four or more horses starting, in entirely different interests, the association reserves the right to declare the race off.

California Jockey Club rules to govern.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary. W. M KENT, President.



NANCY HANKS, MASCOT, DIRECT, JAY-EYE-SEE AND OTHER CRACKS Broke and Made Records With the FRAZIER.

The only Sulky in which the axle bears equally on both sides of the wheel and the draft is evenly distributed.

Trotting Harness, Etc.

STUDEBAKER BROS.' MAN'F'G CO.

SOLE AGENTS.

MARKET AND TENTH STREETS, - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THOROUGHBRED

PERCHERONS AND COACH STALLIONS.

CHOICEST LOT EVER IMPORTED TO CALIFORNIA.

EVERY HORSE IS REGISTERED in the Stud Books of France and America. Buyers furnished with certified pedigrees.

These horses cost Twelve Thousand Dollars in France. Financial depression has forced the owner to sell them at a loss. This is a great opportunity to secure a stallion of the finest breeding for a song.

Address or apply to E. C. GODFREY, 38 Crocker Building, S. F.

Horses can be seen at Scott & McCord's Stables, Fifth avenue, opposite race track.

FOR SALE.

— FASHIONABLY BRED —

Yearling Thoroughbred Colts and Broodmares.

— INQUIRE OF —

DR. C. E. FARNUM, - - - - 703 Market Street

$20,000 IN PURSES, STAKES AND PREMIUMS

LOS ANGELES FAIR

1894.

OCTOBER 15th to 20th, INCLUSIVE.

TROTTING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1500
2:17 CLASS	1000
2:20 "	1000
2:24 "	800
2:27 "	700
2:30 "	600
2:40 "	500
3-YEAR-OLD CL'SS	500
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

PACING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1200
2:14 CLASS	1000
2:19 "	800
2:30 "	400
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

RUNNING EVENTS.

1-2 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	$150
1 1-4 Miles, for 3-year-olds.	" "	250
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	" "	200
1 Mile, All-aged Handicap.	" "	400
4 1-2 Furlongs, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
1 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	300
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	250
3-4 Mile, All ages.	" "	250
5-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
7-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	250
3-4 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	300
1 1-8 Miles, All ages.	" "	250

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary

Don't forget that we endeavor to give everyone fair play. Entrance 5 per cent.

The Secretary will be pleased to furnish any information desired.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.

CAPT. J. C. NEWTON, President. L. THORNE, Secy., 107 1-2 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Small Hopes a Big Ringer.

"When I hear of jockeys pulling their horses for a few paltry dollars," remarked a a veteran sport one evening in the Wellington, says a Chicago exchange, "it always reminds me of the hot day when the box held over $100,000 on Small Hopes at Boston."

The story was asked for and was told as follows:

"Eighteen years ago there was no trotter on earth as fast as Small Hopes and but few people knew it. He could trot in 2:12, which was a phenomenal gait at that time. He was owned by Dr. Deyo, of Jackson, Mich., but he never knew the speed of the colt. Deyo got into financial difficulties, and the sheriff was about to swoop down on him when the horse was spirited away. Bill McGuigan, the veteran driver, took hold of him and began to campaign him. He beat everything in his class, and then started in as a 'ringer.' He went through Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, and won a barrel of money. He was in the 2:30 class, then the 2:25 and then the 2:18.

"On reaching Kansas City the crowd—two rubbers and McGuigan—went broke, and there wasn't enough to pay the entrance fee. A gambler named Prentis was seen, and he was told of what McGuigan had. Prentis said that if he would show him a moonlight trial in 2:20, he would advance $1,000. Small Hopes was hitched to a sulky, and without even a pacemaker he covered the distance in 2:17. Then Prentis wanted to buy the animal, but he wasn't for sale. Two days following he was entered in the 2:20 race and he won in slow time. He was shipped that evening to Boston, where he was entered in the 2:25 trot along with Dictator and other fast ones. Prentis went along and stood to win a fortune but the trick was discovered.

"Small Hopes had a white hind leg, and in order to disguise him it was painted. The race was for blood, and the little horse was pushed, being driven out in 2:19. The next heat was won in 2:18, and then a crowd gathered at the stable. While he was being rubbed, the driver of Dictator passed his hand down over the painted leg and the color stuck to his hand. A loud cry of ringer went up. McGuigan was arrested and the rubbers escaped. All bets were called off, and finally the horse was sold to Vanderbilt for $17,000. Small Hopes was the greatest ringer the American turf ever saw."

Treating Wounds on Horses.

In treating clean, incised wounds attempts should be made to secure healing by primary adhesion, even in the horse, says the Indiana Farmer. Bleeding should first be arrested or nearly so, by applying a cold or hot sponge, or by tying bleeding vessels, and the lips of the wound should then be closed accurately, without any twisting or overlapping. In small wounds pieces of sticking plaster may be used, the lips of the wound having first been smoothly shaved so that they may adhere firmly. In larger wounds the wound may be sewed with a curved surgical needle and a silk thread dipped in a solution of carbolic acid. The stitches may be continued from end to end of the wound, and the thread prevented from slipping and loosening by a knot at each end, or the stitches may be independent, the two ends being tied together across the wound. In such cases they may be one-quarter to one-third inch apart; or the lips of the wound may be pinned together, the pins in a simple skill wound being inserted one-eighth inch from the edge, and when both lips have been transfixed in this way a thread (or hair) carried successively around the two ends of the pin, and made to describe a figure 8 will hold the wound close. When the stitching is not continuous from end to end of the wound the apposition of the edges will be rendered more perfect by the application of strips of sticking plaster in the intervals.

When efforts at primary union have failed and pus has formed, or fermentative changes have occurred on the raw surfaces, and the lips gape more or less, some antiseptic dressing will be required, as in the case of lacerated or contused wounds.

In cases where an incised wound has had foreign bodies of septic ferments introduced into it, these should first be removed. A current of water that has been boiled and cooled is one of the best methods of cleansing a wound, and there is no objection to the addition of one-twentieth of its amount of carbolic acid, as this will tend to destroy any germ life that might otherwise prove fatal to the healing process. Then the wound may be stitched up as if it had been clean, and a daily dressing of carbolic acid one part, and sweet oil ten parts may be applied.

For a wound on the convex surface of a joint, where stitches are not sufficient to keep the lips accurately applied to each other, the movement of the joint may be temporarily abolished by the application of a splint or bandage, and in any such case the bandage should be applied uniformly from the hoof upward, as otherwise the limb below the bandage is liable to stiffen, even die.

THERE is a steadily-increasing demand abroad for American trotters, particularly in Austria. An exchange says that the Vienna Trotting Horse Association, said to be the largest racing organization in Austria, recently sent Myer Loeber, one of the most experienced horsemen in that country, to America, with a commission to purchase anything in the trotting-horse line that he thought would be desirable for breeding purposes. Mr. Loeber arrived here on June 1st and started out on his mission the same day. He went West as far as Nebraska and then came East, buying trotting horses from the great stock farms on the route. All told he purchased twenty-nine, including four stallions, twenty-two mares and three geldings. The latter were bought on account of their handsome looks and speed. Among the best known of the lot are Bronson, Sweetmeat, Eddy B., Billy Jones, Shipman, Nellie Wilkes and Jenny Queen. The twenty-nine horses are valued at $25,000. They were taken on board the White Star freight ship Cevic, which sailed for Liverpool a few days since.

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The purse to be divided in proportion to the number of trotters and pacers starting. Each class to contest separately for their own share. [In explanation: If there are nine starters, five of whom are pacers and four trotters, then five-ninths of the purse will be for the pacing contest and four-ninths for the trotting contest.] Each share will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

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Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.
The race to be mile heats to harness, best three in five.
Entries not declared out by 5 p. m. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.
A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, the trotting association rules of which this Association is a member at the time of giving the meeting to govern. Penalties and expulsions of the National, American and Occidental will be recognized.
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  - **Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT
      - Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
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      - John Baptiste
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DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

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Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

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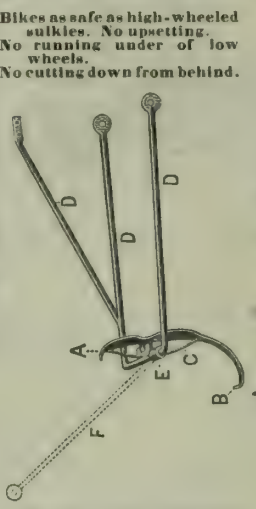

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d c) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

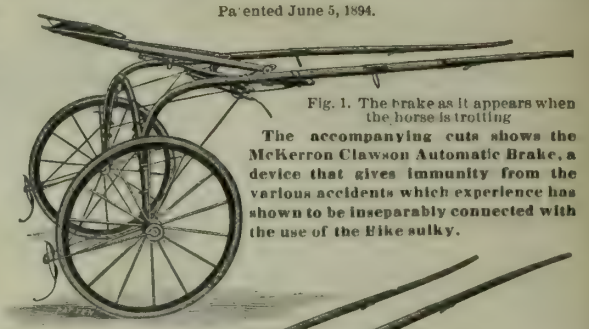

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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Fig 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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Quarter Gallon Cans, $1.00 Half Gallon Cans, $1.75 One Gallon Cans, $3.00 Five Gallon Cans, $13.75.

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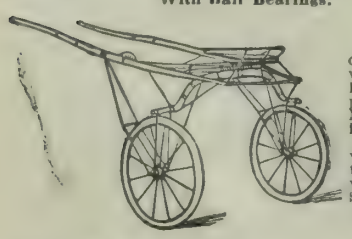

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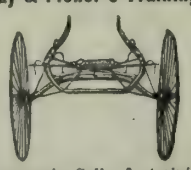

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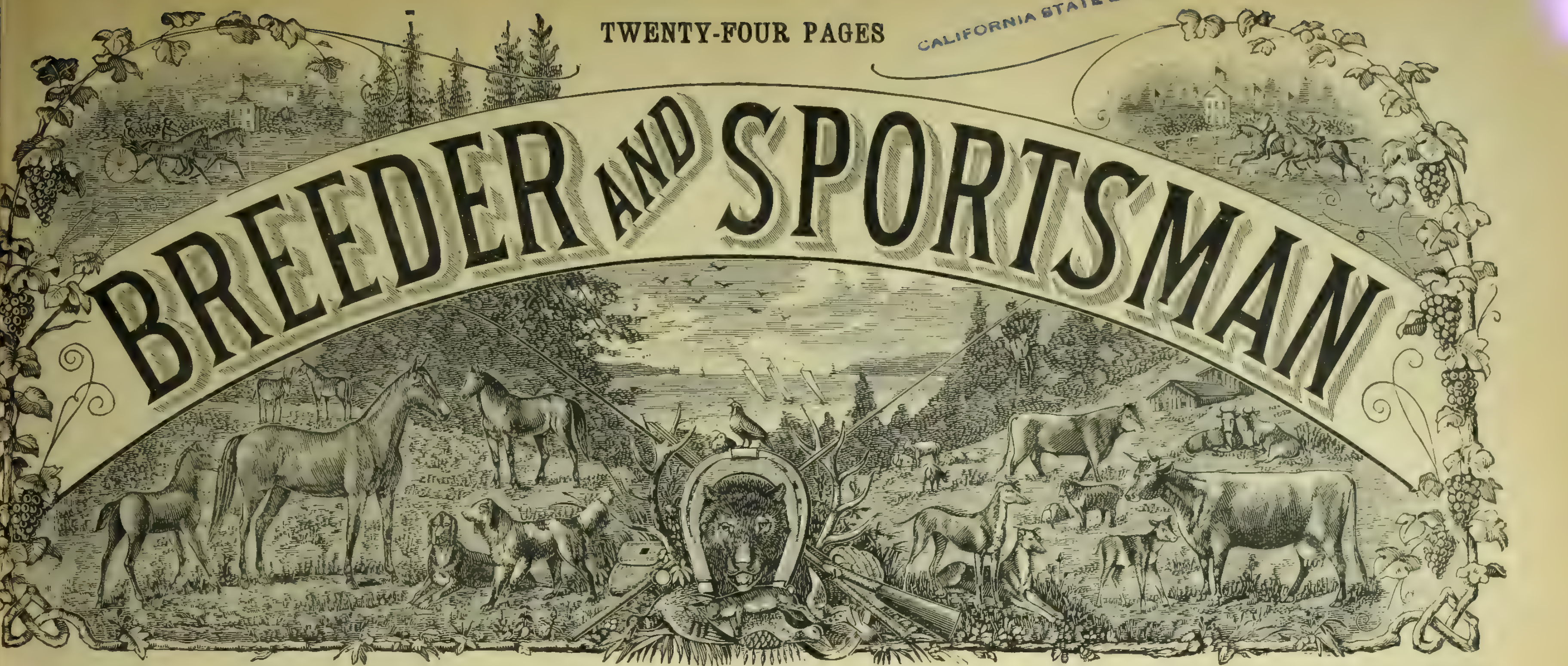

Vol. XXV. No. 6.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE "BIG" CIRCUIT OPENED.

LaBelle, Tom Ryder, Abanteeo and Pascal Successful the F.rst Day.

THE TALENT WOUNDED BY PLUNKETT.

Abanteeo Had to Trot Seven Heats to Get First Money—An Accident all that Kept Southern California from Scoring Two Victories in One Day—The Events in Detail.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 4.

The central, or "grand" racing circuit of the Golden State, for 1894, was opened with some excellent sport to-day. We refer to the meeting under the auspices of that most powerful organization, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and though the affair was well managed, the number of heats lengthened matters out until darkness came upon the earth and the chill night air and fog combined to dampen the ardor of fully two-thirds of the assemblage. The track was in fine condition, and extra fast time was anticipated, but a sturdy wind of the Cliff House road type boomed over the course during the afternoon, whistling to the contesting horses, "You can't make any fast time on me this afternoon," and to the spectators, "Take another drink or I'll make your teeth chatter." As to the attendance, it was most encouraging, everything considered, a conservative estimate placing the total at 1,000. Prominent horsemen from all over the State shook hands and looked pleasant, and taken altogether it was a most representative gathering of breeders and lovers of the light harness "clinker." Southern California started in with a decisive victory and would have had a second scalp to her belt but for an accident to her representative, H. M. Stanley, whose check was broken, causing the gray stallion to tangle up worse than an Indian full of tanglefoot and get distanced.

Plunkett's defeat was a corker right between the eyes of the talent, who did not figure that the trip from Oregon had hurt the little gelding to the extent of four or five seconds to the mile. He was what, in harness horse parlance, would be called "rank," and when he broke he was so long in catching that his backers' sighs were thick enough to cut with an ordinary table knife.

La Belle, winner of the two-year-old trot, made her field look like a lot of soft-shell crabs, and easily went the first heat in 2:28¼, which is nothing like her limit of speed. She is a beautiful chestnut filly by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Anna Belle, 2:27, by Dawn, 2:18¾.

The 2:27 trot, after seven heats, nearly all hard fought, went to the little Anteeo mare, Abanteeo. Sacramento tangled badly in the last three heats at critical points, and while he is not the worst "catcher" in the world, he lost enough by his breaks to enable Abanteeo to win.

Pascal won the special pace, members to drive, with ease Mr. Joseph dropping the second heat to Patrick's Bay Pacer, perhaps through over-confidence.

The bookmaking was done by John Humphreys, and the business he had on his hands would have made even Riley Grannan envious. There was auction pool-selling and Paris mutuels for sale, but the book, it was apparent to the veriest novice, did nine-tenths of the business. Toward the close the business of selling pools was given up with disgust for that day.

The judges were A. H. Cohen, Robert S. Brown and F. W. Loeber, except in the Plunkett race, where Harry J. Agnew took the place of Owner Brown.

Capt. Ben E. Harris acted as starter, with his bell attached to the saddle, but the judges did not pay the amount of attention to the veteran that a man in his position seemed to be entitled to.

The trotting dog Ned, owned by L. H. McCue, and driven by perhaps the youngest reinsman in the world, Lonnie Walker, aged six years, was one of the interesting features of the afternoon's sport. Ned is a "line trotter," and a fast one at that, and his intelligence is equal to his trotting quality.

Pools sold before the first heat of the first race, the 2:40 class trot, for two-year-olds: La Belle, $25; Last Chance, $10; the field (Auditor, Kitty Caution, Derby Princess, Jasper Ayres and Wild Wood), $13.

First heat—To a good send-off La Belle went to the front with little delay. At the quarter she had spread-eagled her field, being fifteen lengths in front of the second youngster, Last Chance, who in turn was twenty from Jasper Ayres, third. Last Chance closed up a trifle from this point to the homestretch, but the favorite won in a jog, eased up, by four lengths, Last Chance second, twenty lengths from Jasper Ayres, Kitty Caution fourth, the rest inside the flag except Wild Wood, who made a tangled break about three-eighths of a mile from the start. Time, 2:28¼. Apparently La Belle could have gone close to 2:25.

Second heat—La Belle was now a 1 to 5 favorite, and little betting was indulged in. Again she went to the front at the first turn, Last Chance breaking and falling back and Auditor moving up into the place, twelve lengths behind the favorite at the quarter pole, fifteen at the half and twenty into the homestretch. Kitty Caution broke after going three furlongs and Last Chance broke in the straight and ran in third. La Belle was first as easily as before by eight lengths, Auditor second, four lengths from Last Chance, Kitty Caution fourth, the rest inside the flag. Time, 2:31.

The 2:14 class pace caused the plunking of many dollars on Plunkett, who sold at $30; Tom Ryder, $11; Fresno Prince, $5; Cyrus, $4. In the books Plunkett was a 3 to 5 shot, Ryder 2½ to 1, Fresno Prince 5 and Cyrus 6 to 1. Tom Ryder assumed command in the first fifty yards, and led Plunkett ten lengths at the quarter, Cyrus third, eight lengths further off and ten in front of Fresno Prince. At the five-eighths pole Plunkett made one of those breaks that drive backers into spasms of grief, and was soon the last horse in the race. Cyrus closed up eight or nine lengths on Ryder going from the half to the three-quarters pole, and as soon as they were straightened out passed to the fore, leading Ryder a length. He broke badly about half-way down the homestretch, and Tom Ryder merrily wiggled in five lengths in front of Fresno Prince, who had profited immensely by the breaks of Plunkett and Cyrus, and beat Plunkett fifteen lengths for the place. Cyrus was given third place because Plunkett had a long and strong run in the heat. Time, 2:19

Second heat—Notwithstanding Plunkett's defeat in the first heat, he reigned nearly as great a favorite as ever. Pools sold: Plunkett, $20; Tom Ryder, $13; field $7. Again Tom Ryder sailed to the fore, attended closest this time by Fresno Prince, whom he led at the quarter by two lengths, at the half by three, Plunkett close up and closing fast. Into the homestretch Ryder was still first to the tune of three lengths, Plunkett plunking along in second place now, as far from Fresno Prince. The race down the homestretch was an exciting one, but Tom Ryder lasted long enough to win from the red-hot favorite by a length. Plunkett, second, was four lengths from Fresno Prince, he a length in front of Cyrus. Time, 2:17¾.

Now the betting switched around in Ryder's favor, it being apparent that Plunkett was not the Plunkett he was in Oregon recently. Tom Ryder led throughout. Plunkett was but a length away at the quarter, but broke near the half and fell back like the proverbial house afire. Fresno Prince went up second at the half, four lengths behind Ryder. The Woodland wiggler went on and won with several links to spare by two lengths, Fresno Prince second, as far from Plunkett, who made up a lot of ground. Cyrus broke and ran, but was distanced. Time, 2:21. Plunkett, the favorite, therefore, had to be content with third money.

The 2:27 class pace brought out a field of nine, and betting was lively. Pools sold: Field, $20; Sacramento, $11; H. M. Stanley, $11.

First heat—After considerable scoring they were sent away with Sacramento in the lead. At the quarter Sacramento was first by two lengths, Auntie Wilkes second, a length from Abanteeo, H. M. Stanley fourth and moving like a winner. At the half he had gone around the trio a la cooper round a barrel, and was three lengths to the good. Not thereafter headed, the gray stallion won by two lengths easily, Abanteeo second, as far from Lustre, Auntie Wilkes fourth, Josephine and Senator L. distanced. Time, 2:25.

Second heat—Pools now sold: H. M. Stanley, $20; field, $20; Sacramento, $13. Stanley, the favorite, met with an accident near the quarter-pole, and his check was broken. He continually broke, falling back further and further. Abanteeo went to the front, and led into the homestretch, where Lustre came like a meteor and won just at the end by a scant length in the good time of 2:23½, Abanteeo second, Sacramento a fair third and Auntie Wilkes fourth. Stanley was declared distanced, notwithstanding Delaney's explanation.

Third heat—Lustre was now made a warm favorite. Sacramento headed Abanteeo soon after passing the quarter, and was not thereafter headed, though Abanteeo got within half a length of him at the finish, Lustre another length away. It was a hard-fought and interesting heat. Time, 2:25.

Fourth heat—The betting tide now turned in favor of Sacramento, who became an even-money favorite. Abanteeo led up to the last 100 yards, with Sacramento second, about two lengths away. Abanteeo broke here, and Sacramento came to the front, winning easily by three lengths, Abanteeo second, Columbus S. third, Lustre fourth, Auntie Wilkes fifth, Grey Belle distanced. Time, 2:23.

Fifth heat—Still Sacramento was the favorite. He was tired, but game. Abanteeo led throughout, Sacramento breaking several times. At the finish he came fast, but Abanteeo won by a length, Lustre a poor third. Time, 2:26½.

Sixth heat—This was much like the fifth, the time, however, being slower—2:28¾.

Seventh heat—It was dark, and little could be seen until the horses got near the finish, where Abanteeo led by about four lengths, Sacramento second, perhaps eight lengths from Lustre. Time, 2:33¾. The money was thus divided according to the way they finished in this heat.

The special pace for horses driven by members of the association had for an even-money favorite Pascal, driven by A. Joseph. He outclassed the others badly, and could probably have won in straight heats had he been driven out for all he was worth in the second heat, which was won by Patrick's Bay Pacer, driven by Frank Dickey. Pascal won the first heat by half a length in 2:22, Dickey's pacer breaking about twenty yards of the finish. Dickey's pacer led all the way in the second, and won from Pascal by a trifle over a length in 2:26, Butch third. In the final heat Dickey's flyer

led up the last 100 yards, then broke, Pascal winning by ten lengths. Haverly was third. Time, 2:21¾.

SUMMARIES.

First race, trotting, for two-year-olds, 2:40 class, purse $1,000, mile and repeat

A. C. Severance's ch f La Belle, by Sidney—Anna Belle, by Dawn	Maben	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes, dam by Arthurton	Rogers	2	3
E. N. Smith's b c Auditor, by Secretary, dam by Whippleton	Edge	6	2
H. P. Perkins' b g Jasper Ayers, by Iris, dam by Altamont	Perkins	3	5
H. P. Isaac's b f Kitty Caution, by Caution, dam by Bellfounder	Lermond	5	4
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f Derby Princess, by Charles Derby, dam by Administrator	Sanders	4	6
T. C. Snider's b h Wild Wood, by Good Gift, dam by Fallis	Snider	dis	

Time, 2:28¼, 2:31.

Second race, 2:14 class, pacing, purse $1,000.

R. H. Newton's br g Tom Ryder, by Alex Button, dam by Black Ralph	Newton	1	1	1
L. J. Smith's blk g Fresno Prince, by Bayonne Prince, dam by Blackwood	Smith	2	3	2
R. S. Brown's b g Plunkett, by Strathern, dam by Bulger	Misner	3	2	3
Myers & Myers' b g Cyrus, by Captain Webster	Lawrence	4	4	d

Time, 2:19, 2:17¾, 2:21.

Third race, 2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo, dam by Abbottsford	Sanders	2	2	2	2	1	1	1
A. N. Buchanan's br h Sacramento, by Monroe Chief—by Reno	Snider	5	3	1	1	2	2	2
H. W. Meek's b s Lustre, by Fallis—by Nutwood	Grey	3	1	3	4	3	3	3
Paris Kilburn's g m Auntie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—by Speculation	Dwain	4	4	4	5	4		
Vendome Stock Farm's gr m Grey Belle, by Antevolo—by Nutwood	Bunch	6	6	6	d			
Thomas Smith's b s Columbus S., by McDonald Chief—by Ethan Allen	Smith	7	5	5	3	dr		
M. Flynn's gr s H. M. Stanley, by Fearnaught—by Old Bill	Delaney	1	d					
I. DeTurk's bl f Josephine, by Secretary—by Echo	Locke	dis						
A. B. Spreckels' b s Senator L., by Dexter Prince—by Bayswater		dis						

Time, 2:25, 2:23½, 2:25, 2:23, 2:26½, 2:28¾, 2:33¾.

Fourth race—Special pace for named horses, members of the association to drive, mile and repeat.

Pascal, by Victor, dam by California Ten Broeck	A. Joseph	1	2	1
Patrick's Bay Pacer	Frank Dickey	2	1	2
Butch	L. O. Walz	3	3	4
Haverly	H B. Slocum	4	4	3
Aleck	Mose Hart	5	5	5

Time, 2:22, 2:26, 2:21¾.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 126.]

THE CHICO FAIR.

Good Attendance, Splendid Racing, Wherein Many Records Were Made and Lowered—Incidents of the Meeting.

Nestled as it is almost at the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas and surrounded by the richest agricultural lands in California, Chico is one of the prettiest and most charming of places one can visit. The natural advantages it possesses: Its wealth of scenery, groves of stately oaks and numberless streams of mountain water that flow through it to the Sacramento river the whole year, makes it a most desirable place to live. The soil is of that rich alluvial nature that everything planted grows with a luxuriousness unequaled in any part of the State I have visited. The famous Bidwell ranch of 45,000 acres furnishes many object lessons of the fertility of the soil. Along its miles of avenues one can see almost every tree imaginable that is found in the temperate zone, growing strong and healthy. The variety seems endless, and the beauty of the collection leaves an impression on the beholder that never can be obliterated. The clear flowing streams ofcrystal water that keep forever green grasses and alfalfa is a relief to the eye. Thousands of plants in the nurseries and thousands of acres of orchards, besides the vineyards, corn and wheat fields which are bordered by natural forests of oaks can all be found here. The beauties of the Hotel Del Monte grounds pale into insignificance when compared with the natural verdure of this place, but Bidwell's is not the only garden spot in this portion of the State.

The Reavis Stock Farm, known all over the world as the home of Blackbird, consists of about 9.000 acres of as fine land as the sun shines on, and to my mind it is the best natural stock farm in California, not excepting Palo Alto or Rancho del Paso. The natural grasses which grow here without cultivation, the great stretch of bottom land on which hundreds of tons of alfalfa could be made to grow, the thousands of acres of orchard land, besides countless fields of grain land, and the many improvements made by Mr. Reavis, make it a model farm. It is now in the possession of James Phelan, the capitalist, and if it was divided would make their owners rich in a few years. In one of the fields was the old hero of the homestretch, Monroe Chief. He begins to show his age, and in a few years will be laid away to rest on the farm he has spent so many days. In the State Normal school is the skeleton of Reavis' Blackbird, articulated like that of Electioneer at Palo Alto. The horses that used to wander through these fields of alfalfa and clover are scattered in all parts of California and Nevada.

Adjoining these two immense farms and surrounding the city of Chico are large tracts of grain land, a few of which, however, are being set out in orchards, and their fortunate owners are the envy of those who have kept on raising wheat and selling it for what it cost them. When the day comes, as come it must, that these large holdings are divided, when people of the East, North and South learn of the many natural resources of this portion of California and purchase small farms and improve them, then, and not till then, will the times grow better and this, the gem city of the North, become one of California's brightest jewels. The tide of desirable immigration which set in at Los Angeles and found a resting place for a time in Santa Clara and Sonoma will rise again and reach this, the richest agricultural, horticultural and viticultural place of all before many years.

The city is there now, its shaded, well-kept streets extend far beyond the limits of its business portion, the stores and buildings are a credit to their owners and builders, beautiful residences can be seen on every avenue, and the marks of thriftiness and taste are noticeable everywhere.

The city is lit with gas as well as electricity, and water from the mountain streams supplies every house, and on every street are faucets through which water as free as air is flowing.

The State Normal School erected here is a model of architectural beauty, and is one of the features of the city. The eight acres of land kindly donated to the State by General Bidwell for the purpose of building this school thereon, and making improvements surrounding it, second to no other in America, are unsurpassed for richness, and in a few years it will be noted as the garden spot of the North, where rare exotics will be seen blooming beside flowering shrubs that are supposed to grow only in colder climes. The bloom of citrus fruits will blend with the fragrant apple blossoms, and the flowering ivy of the North will twine itself around the palms of the South. Great preparations are being entertained by the Board of Trustees to make the grounds as beautiful as the interior of the building is.

The public park is situated in the center of the city of Chico, and although but twelve years old is a miniature forest of stately elms, pines and cypress trees, its green lawns being well shaded with the thick foliage from the heat of the midday sun.

The Chico Stock Farm, owned by L. H. McIntosh, is situated about one mile from the center of the city, and consists of some 320 acres of rich soil. Adjoining it is the farm of F. C. Lusk, one of the leading attorneys of California. On the former farm is Arthur Wilkes, and on the latter is to be found several choice thoroughbreds. These two farms are worthy of a separate article, which I will write on my return to San Francisco. Before speaking of the great race meeting which commences this afternoon, I wish to extend thanks to L. H. McIntosh, A. L. Nichols, F. C. Lusk, Jo. D. Sproul, and all the other members of the Agricultural Society for courtesies extended and for the kindly interest evinced in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and its work.

The judges are F. C. Lusk, A. L. Nichols and L. H. McIntosh. The timers are G. H. Taylor, Fred Williams and Thos. Hendricks. The clerk of the course is the genial secretary, Jo. D. Sproul.

The first day's programme was not a long one, only two races listed, one for trotters, 2:35 class, and the other for runners, one and one-sixteenth miles.

At two o'clock the judges tapped the bell and W. S. Wilson's John W., Barnham Bros.' Nellie Bly, Geo. Gray's Volta and S. H. Hoy's Jennie Wren came for the word. In the pools the last-named mare sold as favorite at $10 against the rest in the field at $5. Betting was not lively, although the dulcet tones of the sweet-voiced pool-seller were wafted across the track to the judges' stand and drowned the voices of the gentlemen in charge.

The first start was a false one, and ten minutes were given for the contestants to sponge out. When they came again Jennie Wren, who had third position, was the speediest one, and soon took the lead, John W. laying at her wheel, Volta third and Nellie Bly last. At the quarter Nellie Bly broke and never was in the race. John W. and Jennie Wren trotted like a double team to the half. Jennie broke at this point and John W. came on and won in 2:31, three lengths in front of Jennie Wren; Volta was four lengths behind the mare, Nellie Bly was away behind the flag.

When the word was given for the second heat Jennie Wren and John W. started away like a well-matched team, Volta half a length behind. These positions were unchanged until the three-quarter pole was passed. Jennie Wren then took the lead and beat John W. a length in 2:29¼, Volta three lengths in the rear.

Jennie Wren won the third heat easily in 2:30¼, John W. second, two lengths behind her, with Volta three lengths further away.

The last heat and race was won by Jennie Wren, John W. second and Volita last. Time, 2:30½.

SUMMARY.

CHICO RACE MEETING, July 31, 1894—Trotting, 2:35 class, purse $350.

Jennie Wren, b m, by Coligne—thoroughbred	Hoy	2	1	1	1
John W., b g, by Challenger—untraced	Donnelly	1	2	2	2
Volta, by Antevolo—Lady Bell	Gray	3	3	3	3
Nellie Bly, by Signal Wilkes	Burke	dis			

Time, 2:31, 2:29¼, 2:30¼, 2:30½.

In the running race, one and one-sixteenth mile dash, there were six entries: Morton, Albatros, Rocket, Nicodemus, George L. and April. April was favorite in the betting selling at $10 against $5 on the balance of the field. Starter Lawrence got them off on even terms. Albatros led to the head of the homestretch, the rest of the horses lying in a bunch behind him. Dodd on April was sent to collar the horse at this point and passed him easily, George L. and Morton came very fast and soon the horse with the sea bird name dropped back and to the wire Dodd to a whipping finish won by a length in 1:52, George L. at his flanks and Morton last.

SUMMARY.

Running, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse $150.

W. B. Dodd's ch g April, by McCrary—Rosa	Dodd	1
J. W. Russell's ch s George L., by Connor		2
E. J. Appleby's ch g Morton, by Leinster—Lilly H.	Appleby	3

Time, 1:52.

Albatros, Rocket and Nicodemus also ran.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1.

The attendance to-day was much more gratifying to the directors. The betting was livelier, the programme offered larger and the air much cooler. With all these advantages a smile of satisfaction was noticeable on the faces of the spectators and horsemen.

The first race on the programme was for the three-minute class of trotters, purse $350. There were seven entries—Lee West, Bell Packer, Palermo, Bird Button, Lenore, Cyclone and Tilton B. In the pools Cyclone sold for $25, Bell Packer $10, Lenora $5 and the field $5.

The scoring was not prolonged; Judge Lusk sent them away on even terms. Cyclone took the lead away from Bird Button by crowding the latter-named horse against the fence at the eighth pole; the rest of the horses were spreadeagled over the field. Cyclone led the procession but Bird Button kept after him, and although he made but one break on the backstretch, kept trotting along and at the head of the homestretch was at Cyclone's flanks. Down toward the wire the two came, leaving the balance behind in procession-like order. Inch by inch Bird Button gained and won by a nose from his competitor, Bell Packer third, Tilton B. fourth, Lenore fifth, Palermo sixth and Lee West distanced. Time, 2:29¾.

Pool selling remained unchanged, Cyclone selling favorite. The start was an even one; Cyclone, Tilton B. and Bird Button left the others twenty yards from the wire. At the eighth pole Cyclone broke and fell back to fifth position, Bird Button opening a big gap, Tilton B. at his wheel. Going down the backstretch Cyclone rapidly overhauled all in front of him with the exception of Bird Button. It was nip and tuck between this gray and the Brigadier mare, but the former kept in the lead until half way down the homestretch. He broke here and Cyclone came with a rush and trotted under the wire a winner by a head in 2:28. Bird Button and Tilton B. made a bold struggle for third place, but the former came in a nose ahead, Palermo fourth, Bell Parker fifth and Lenore last.

Cyclone was a prohibitive favorite when the horses came for the third heat. A strong southern wind from the orange groves of Butte began to blow and carry with it a volume of dust that had a decidedly orange hue.

When the word was given Tilton B. led the procession to the three-quarter pole. Cyclone caught him and passed him there and although the driver of Tilton B. did his best to regain his lost position, Cyclone was too fast and won by half a length in 2:28¾, Bird Button third, Palermo fourth and Belle Packer last.

In the fourth heat pool-selling was at a standstill. Cyclone and Tilton B. had a hard battle to the first eighth. Cyclone broke and Tilton B. followed. Lenore, ably driven by George Gray, started to show the way and kept the lead to the three-quarter pole. Cyclone gained on her and got the lead at this point. Tilton B., slow but sure, kept in dangerous proximity to the leader, and on the homestretch Raisch did his best to keep his mare Cyclone in the front, but the horse failed to respond to his urging, and Tilton B., making a splendid spurt, nipped victory by a nose from Cyclone in 2:33¼, Lenore third and Bird Button fourth, Palermo fifth and Belle Packer distanced. The excitement occasioned by this finish was intense and loud cheers greeted the driver as he dismounted.

The unexpected always happens. Bird Button led in this, the fifth heat. Cyclone failed to be prominent for Tilton B. hurried the gray Button and got the lead at the half, and, despite the efforts of the rest of the drivers, Tilton B. led to the wire and won in 2:32½, Palermo second, Lenore third, Bird Button fourth and Cyclone last.

The sixth and last heat resulted in a victory for Cyclone, who came in under the whip in 2:30¾, Tilton B. second, Bird Button third.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, three-minute class, three in five; purse $300.

Cyclone, b m, by Brigadier	Raisch	2	1	1	2	4	1
Tilton B., b m, by Tilton Almont	Wheeler	4	3	2	1	2	2
Bird Button, g h, by Alex. Button—Lillie, by John Nelson	Bigelow	1	2	3	4	5	3
Palermo, b g, by Berlin	Shaner	6	4	4	5	2	
Lenore, b m, by Lustre—Eleanor	Gray	5	6	6	3	3	
Belle Packer, ch m by Packer	Boice	3	5	5	d		
Lee West, by Buster		d					

Time, 2:29¾, 2:28, 2:28¾, 2:33¼, 2:32½, 2:30¾.

Considerable interest was taken in the next event which was for pacers 2:28 class. The entries were Lota, by Singleton; Belle, by Melbourne King; Eric, by Richards' Elector and Klickitat Maid, by Altamont. Eric was made first choice at $20, Klickitat $15, field $5. The quartette got away on even terms. Eric took the lead and won the race easily. He went to the half in 1:12 and came home in 1:07¾. Klickitat Maid was only behind him a length, Lota an equal distance behind her with Belle last. Time, 2:19¾.

In the second heat Geo. Gray took the lead with Eric and never allowed Klickitat Maid get any nearer than his sulky wheel. Lota held a similar position behind the Maid. There was no change in the position to the wire, a blanket could cover the three all the way. The time made 2:20 was excellent considering the heat. Belle was only four lengths behind the trio when the goal was reached.

The next heat proved the last. Eric went out and won in the same easy style, Belle being his only contestant, Klickitat Maid came in third and Lota last. Time, 2:23½.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:28 class, 3 in 5.

Eric, b g, by Richards' Elector—Bonnie B., by Chieftain	1	1	1
Klickitat Maid, by Altamont	2	2	3
Belle, by Melbourne King	4	4	2
Lota, by Singleton, dam by Ophir	3	3	4

Time, 2:19¾, 2:20, 2:23½.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 2D.

The attendance was an improvement on that of yesterday and the sport this afternoon was first-class in every respect. The decisions of Judge Lusk were received with applause for they were just and gave satisfaction to horsemen and the public. The assistant judges were L. H. McIntosh and T. Hendricks. The timers were Geo. Woodard, F. C. Williams and B. Simpson.

The racing was most excellent. The game victory of the Tilton Almont horse Stranger and the wonderful performance of the four-year-old gray pacer, Waldo J., made an afternoon's sport that never will be forgotten by those who were present. The "talent" suffered, but they admitted they were fairly beaten.

The first race was for 2:20 class trotters, purse $400. There were five good-looking, well-matched horses to come for the word: Stranger, by Tilton Almont; Ross S., by Nutwood; Fallacy, by Fallis; King Orry, by Alcona Clay and Cora S., by Richard's Elector. In the pools, Stranger sold as first choice for $10, Ross S. $5, Fallacy $5, and King Orry and

Cora S. in the field at $3. The scoring was prolonged about twenty minutes before the judges thought they were on even terms. The start was perfect. Cora S. and Stranger took the lead at the eighth, but Fallacy came out of the bunch and set sail for the leaders. At the half he had passed them and Ross S. coming like the racehorse he is, was at his sulky wheel; King Orry was coming fast and Cora S. fell back to last position in consequence of a break, so he passed her in the same way his leaders had. After passing the half Stranger took the third place and the battle for supremacy rested between Fallacy and Ross S. It was a struggle from the head of the stretch to the distance flag. At this point Fallacy broke, but Gray got him settled before he had run far, and came in a winner by a head. The judges gave the heat to Ross S. because Fallacy ran in the stretch, Stranger was three lengths behind, Cora S. fourth and King Orry last. Time, 2:19¼.

Ross S. was installed as favorite, selling at $10 against $5 on Fallacy, and $3 on the field. After leaving the wire all the horses were a little ahead of Fallacy and on the first turn as he and the rest of his companions with the exception of Ross S. made a bad break, and this son of Nutwood took the lead. At the quarter pole they were strung out in this order: Ross S., Fallacy, Stranger, Cora S. and King Orry fifth. Going down the backstretch Newton brought King Orry up to third place while Gray, behind Fallacy, was making a splendid drive to get his horse on even terms with Ross S., but the latter was too speedy, and trotting like a piece of machinery, he came in under the winner in 2:20, Fallacy making three breaks, King Orry third, Stranger fourth and Cora S. last.

In the third heat Ross S. was the choice again, selling at $20 against $5 on the rest in the field. The race seemed to center on three horses from the time the word was given, Fallacy, Ross S. and Stranger leading, Ross S. showing the way with Fallacy at his wheel and Stranger at the latter's girth. It was a pretty contest down the backstretch the relative positions being unchanged until the head of the homestretch was reached. Ross S. seemed to have the race well in hand when Stranger came and made a homestretch Klamath drive and gained inch by inch. As he neared the wire Ross S. made a break and Stranger was welcomed as the winner by the large audience as his head and neck was seen under the wire in front of Ross S. in 2:20, Fallacy third, King Orry fourth and Cora S. distanced.

Stranger took the lead in the next heat and despite Worth Ober drove Ross S. hard it seemed impossible for him to gain an inch on the son of Tilton Almont who jogged under the wire in 2:24, Fallacy was second, Ross S. third and King Orry last.

In the next heat Stranger made a splendid effort and led to the half with Fallacy at his wheel. Ross S. third broke and fell back 150 yards on the backstretch so Newton behind King Orry made a great play for third money. It was an easy victory for Stranger who came in a winner by a length and a half from Fallacy, King Orry third and the favorite, Ross S., distanced. Time, 2:23¾.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $350.

Stranger, b s, by Tilton Almont—by Hambletonian 725 .... Sullivan	3	4	1	1	1
Fallacy, b s, by Fallis—Beauty .... Gray	2	2	3	2	2
King Orry, ch s, by Alcona Clay—Pansy .... Newton	5	3	4	4	3
Ross S., b s, by Nutwood—State of Maine .... Ober	1	1	2	3	dis
Cora S., b m, by Elector	4	5	dis		

Time, 2:19¼, 2:20, 2:20, 2:24, 2:23¾.

The next race was for pacers without records for a purse of $300. There were five entries: Surprise, by Liberty Sontag; Gertrude, by Redwood; Victor S., by Oakland Boy; Ruby M., by Almont Patchen, and Waldo J., by Bob Mason. In the pools Surprise sold as favorite at $10 against $5 on the field. The five started away as if they had been used to racing, but inside of fifty yards Gertrude, Victor S. and Ruby M. broke and fell back as Surprise, with Waldo J. laying at his wheel ran a pretty race down the backstretch, Waldo J. gradually gained on the chestnut mare and passed her at the half pole and led her to the wire in the excellent time of 2:21, Surprise only a length behind. The other three away behind the distance flag.

The second heat was a "corker," to use an expression often heard at the track. After the eighth pole was passed Waldo Jr., the gray pacer, broke, and Surprise left him sixty lengths behind, where he got settled. Down the backstretch the gray closed up the gap, passed Surprise near the three-quarter pole and won the race by a length in 2:18¼—a wonderful mile for a green pacer.

The next and last heat was won by Waldo J. in excellent time. He paced to the half in 1:07 and came home in 2:17¾. How much faster he can pace is not known, but he is the best four-year-old pacer that has been seen in California this year.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, green horses, purse $300.

Waldo J., by Bob Mason—by A. W. Richmond .... Mack	1	1	1
Surprise, by Liberty Sontag—Susie P. .... J. R. Troxel	2	2	2
Gertrude, by Redwood	d		
Victor S., by Oakland Boy	d		
Ruby M., by Almont Patchen	d		

Time, 2:21, 2:18¼, 2:17¾.

Waldo J. is the property of the Santa Paula Horse Company. He was first broken to saddle on the 20th of April last, and showed his pacing gait so strongly that John Mack, the trainer at the farm, decided to work him for speed. He showed such improvement that his owners and driver entered him in all the events on the Northern, Central and Southern circuits. He will get a mark of 2:09¼ easily this year if nothing happens him. His sire, as stated above, is Bob Mason, his dam is by A. W. Richmond, second dam by that game old gray trotting stallion, Gen. Taylor, and fourth dam said to be by Rifleman. His easy journey for a quarter of a mile this hot afternoon in thirty seconds and his half in 1:06 against a hot wind stamps him as a phenomenon.

Had not Ross S. cast a shoe he would not have been distanced. Every one sympathized with his driver, Worth Ober, over his defeat. His horse did well, but the race was too severe for him.

The programme for to-morrow is an excellent one, and all the business houses in Chico will close, so a large attendance is expected. Too much praise cannot be given the President, Board of Directors and Secretary for the splendid manner in which this meeting is conducted. The fair deserves a larger patronage than it is receiving. To-night, the great horticultural and industrial exhibition opens at the mammoth pavilion in town.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.

Every one is talking about the death of the game trotting stallion, Ross S., which occurred last evening at the track. The veterinarian held a post-mortem examination and concluded that the animal was poisoned. The heart, lungs and liver were in a healthy condition at the time of the death of the horse, but the stomach was perforated in several places as if some metallic poison had been administered. Mr. Worth Ober, the gentleman in charge of the horse, declares that some scoundrel must have given the horse poison before the third heat, for the animal did not act right. What could have been the motive for such a dastardly outrage no one can tell. Who the perpetrator was is a mystery that never will be solved. As soon as it became known that Worth Ober had lost all his possessions by the death of this horse Marion Biggs Jr., the well-known horticulturist, and Dan'l Morgan, of Grass Valley, started with subscription lists among the horsemen in order to help this old-time horseman. In a few hours the sum of $200 was subscribed and handed to the beneficiary. Ross S. was a bay stallion, foaled in 1881, the property of Ross Sargent of Lodi. He was sired by Nutwood, out of a mare by a horse called State of Maine. At the age of four years he became the property of Worth Ober, of Sacramento, in whose possession he remained until his death. Ross S. was a very smooth-gaited trotter and got a record of 2:19¼ at Vallejo last year. A few hours previous to his last performance Mr. Ober said: "I never saw Ross S. as fast as he is to-day. He is stronger and in better condition than I have ever seen him. If I can win this race I will be satisfied that I can yet lower his record to the notch I saw him reach last fall, 2:15. A better feeling or a kinder horse never looked through a bridle."

With a whinny of delight Ross S. looked over to where we were standing, and thus gave an unmistakable sign that he recognized his kind and careful master.

Ross S. left a number of colts and fillies that are said to be very fast.

The directors of the Chico Agricultural Association were willing to give any amount of money for the apprehension of the villain who committed the terrible crime.

At ten o'clock the stock parade took place, and what it lacked in numbers it more than made up for in quality. It was a collection which any horse-loving community might well be proud of, and as the long procession moved in front of the judges' stand many were the comments of those assembled upon the excellence of the individuals in this line.

At two o'clock the inner rail of the infield was hidden beneath the long row of horses' heads, for buggies and carriages wereon the right and left flank of the judges. In some places they were three deep. The reason ascribed for the increased attendance was that all the business houses had closed their doors in honor of the race meeting. The weather was not quite so warm as yesterday and the track was in excellent condition.

The judges were F. C. Lusk, L. H. McIntosh and W. G. Layng; timers, F. Williams, B. Simpson and A. F. Buchanan.

The first race was a novelty in this part of California, in fact it was the first event of the kind ever given here, it being a hurdle race, mile dash, purse $150. There were three entries: Ben Martin, Dave Douglass and Nicodemus. Starter Lawrence, assisted by Dan Dennison, used all their persuasive powers to get the chestnut gelding Ben Martin to move in the way he ought to go. After thirty minutes' delay Nicodemus and Dave Dougless started on their journey over the sticks, leaving the fractious Ben Martin to meander slowly to his box-stall. Nicodemus led all the way, clearing the brush-covered hurdles like a bird, Dave a length behind. Their relative positions were unchanged as they came under the wire in 1:52.

SUMMARY.

First race, hurdle running, purse $150; catch weights. One mile.

Nicodemus	1
Dave Douglas	2

Time, 1:52.

Ben Martin left at post.

The track was scraped for the next event, which was for the 2:28 class, trotters. There were three entries—Margaret Worth, Nellie J. and Lucky B. The purse offered was $350. By consent distance was waived. Nellie J. acted badly and had to be sent away on the jump. Margaret Worth, with Lucky B. at her girth, soon left her waltzing up and down the first eighth, and together they trotted like a team to the half. Margaret Worth drew away at this point and opened a gap of four lengths at the three-quarter pole. Sam Hoy, the driver of Lucky B., set to work in earnest and gradually closed up the gap, and at the distance flag was almost on even terms with the game Button mare. He could not get nearer than her shoulder as she trotted under the wire in 2:18¾. It was an exciting finish, and loud applause greeted the drivers as they passed the goal. Nellie J. was two hundred yards away.

The next heat was a repetition of the first one, except that Lucky B. did not force Margaret Worth to trot faster than 2:20½ to beat him, Nellie J. as usual unsettled and nervous, and inclined to climb in the air.

By consent Nellie J. was allowed to stay in her stall, and Margaret Worth started on her journey with Lucky B. a good shadow again. She won in 2:22, Lucky B. three lengths away.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:28 class, purse $350.

Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button—Adelina Patti, by Effingham .... Bigelow	1	1	1
Lucky B., by Prompter .... Hoy	2	2	2
Nellie J., by George J. .... Eddy	3	3dr	

Time, 2:18¾, 2:20½, 2:22.

The third race was for the bang-tails, mile and repeat, purse $200. The starters were Morton, Rocket and Nicodemus. After several breakaways, Starter Lawrence dropped the flag to a good send-off. Morton being a slow horse to get away, was soon biting the dust kicked up by Rocket and Nicodemus. To the half-mile pole the leaders moved head-and-head, Morton ten lengths behind going down the back turn. This son of Leinster decreased the gap, and at the head of the homestretch was only three lengths behind. Coming toward the wire Johnny Appleby, his jockey, plied whip and spur, and passing Rocket within one hundred yards of the wire, was only beaten a length by Nicodemus. Time 1:46½.

In the next heat the trio ran in the same order to the homestretch, but the pace was killing on Rocket, for as Morton disposed of him and was fast crawling away from Nicodemus, the colt with the fiery name dropped back behind the distance flag as Morton came in a winner by two lengths in 1:48.

Rocket being declared distanced, the battle for blood rested between Nicodemus and Morton. Shortly after the flag dropped, as the horses were entering the first turn, the jockey on Nicodemus headed his horse for Morton and deliberately fouled him. He had things his own way until the homestretch was reached, then the jockey on Morton took sweet revenge by riding around his rival, and using his whip with his left hand made a great play to win the race by playing a tattoo on both horses at once. The judges saw this xylophonic exhibition and remembering the other jockey's tactics, announced the decision of the race as follows: "Morton wins the heat, race and first money, Nicodemus second and second money. Time, 1:52½. The jockeys who rode Morton and Nicodemus are fined $10 each for foul riding!"

As Nicodemus was being led to his stall it was found that the faithful animal had been badly injured, the tendons on the nigh foreleg having been broken. It is doubtful if he ever starts again. Five hard miles in one day was too much for him.

SUMMARY.

Running, mile and repeat race, purse $200.

Morton, 124 .... J. Appleby	2	1	1
Nicodemus, 124 .... Clancy	1	2	2
Rocket, 124 .... Dennison	3	dis	

Time, 1:46⅕, 1:48, 1:52⅕.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 4.

This is more like a San Francisco day so far as the weather is concerned. A cool, fresh breeze fanned the ripened grain and made the vast fields resemble a choppy sea of golden hue. At the track everyone appreciated the change. The attendance was fair; a number came who had not been at the races before during the week. Pool-selling was light. The only thing that was lively around the box where the bettors pay their money and get their tickets was an ebony-hued son of Africa called Skip. He was "de boss ob de Paris mutuel boxes, sah!" His persuasive eloquence was childlike in its simplicity, and his gyrations and gestures would turn an excited Methodist exhorter green with envy. His refrain: "I'se got Chico or de field; I'se got Chico or de field; I'se got Chico or de field," etc., *ad finem*, will never be forgotton by those who were within quarter of a mile of his brassy voice. He furnished amusement for the spectators during the intermissions between heats, and were he known to the spielers at the Midway Plaisance there is no doubt he could have received the distinction his natural abilities as shouter deserved. There were only two races on the card to-day. The first was a trotting race, 2:24 class, purse $400. The entries were Melrose, Chico, Hera and Billy Button. Chico was favorite in the betting, selling for $10 against $5 on the field.

Oregon Jimmy held the lines over the favorite and had no trouble in landing him an easy winner in the three heats. Melrose, the game old son of Sultan, lay back in the two first heats until the homestretch was reached, and then with a splendid burst of speed passed Hera and Billy Button and came in second. Hera was third in the first heat and Billy Button last. Time, 2:26¾. In the second heat the position of these contending horses was reversed, Billy Button getting third place and Hera being last. Time, 2:24. In the last heat Billie Button kept close to Chico and came in second. Melrose was third and Hera fourth. Time, 2:25.

SUMMARY.

Chico, Saturday, August 4, 1894.—Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $400, 3 in 5.

Chico, b g by Monroe Chief—Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird .... Sullivan	1	1	1
Melrose, b g by Sultan .... David	2	2	3
Hera, br m by Mambrino Wilkes .... Hinds	3	4	4
Billy Button, b g by Alex Button	4	3	2

Time, 2:26¾, 2:24, 2:25.

The next race was for the 2:20 class. There were three entries: Videtta, by Alex Button; Belle, by Melbourne King and Lota, by Singleton. In the pools Videtta sold for $10 against $3 on the field. Lota acted as if she was sore; her race the other day, being a hard one, affected her this afternoon. In the first heat Belle and Videtta paced to the half as if attached to one sulky. Belle went up in the air and was passed by Lota before she got settled. It did not take her long to leave her latest rival and make a bee line for Videtta. Bigelow, the driver of the latter, kept her well in front and won by a length in 2:22½, Lota last.

In the next heat Lora showed signs of lameness but she kept in the race. The same tactics were employed by the drivers of Videtta and Belle. The first quarter was paced in 33 seconds, the second in 33½, and Belle showed no signs of breaking. Approaching the head of the stretch she went up in the air, but caught quickly, and down the homestretch it was nip and tuck, both reinsmen whipping and driving. It looked as is it was to be a dead heat, but just as the distance flag was passed Belle made a "Jim-town" tumble and Videtta passed under the wire in 2:17¼, the fastest mile made on the Northern circuit this year. Lotta was last. The next heat was almost identical with its predecessor, the outcome being the same with this exception—the time was slower, 2:19.

SUMMARY.

Pacing race, 2:20 class, purse $400.

Videtta, b m, by Alex. Button—Viola, by Flaxtail .... Bigelow	1	1	1
Belle, ch m, by Melbourne King—Mattie, by All Right .... Sinclair	2	2	2
Lota, blk m, by Singleton—by Ophir .... Hendricks	3	3	3

Time, 2:22⅕, 2:17⅕, 2:19.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

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General Agent.

A MAD dog created consternation about the stables at Hawthorne July 27th. The dog was finally stopped, but not until after he had bitten Pat Dunne's pet goat, Jockey Weber's monkey and Mr. Corrigan's valuable St. Bernard puppy. The animals attached were confined in a stall awaiting symptoms of hydrophobia.—Horseman. If Charley Weber's monkey were to die it would nearly break his young heart, as the missing link was the pride and joy of every place he has yet resided in.

Anaconda (Mont.) Races.

TUESDAY, JULY 31.

The third day of the Anaconda meeting was another great success. The attendance was large, there being fully 1,800 persons on the ground, and all of the events were of such a character as to inspire interest and create excitement on the part of the spectators, says the Anaconda Standard.

The first event of the day was the unfinished mixed race, trotting and pacing, in which Klamath had two heats and Robbie P. one, Prince Almont none. In the pools Robbie was a great favorite, $40 to $10 for the field.

Fourth heat—The start was an easy one Robbie showing a little in the lead. Before the first turn Almont broke and fell back. The other two kept well together to the quarter, when Robbie took the lead and up the back stretch led the way by fully six lengths, Almont way behind. At the three-quarters Klamath had fully five lengths the worst of it, but after they got fairly into the stretch he was pushed so well and responded so nobly that at the finish Robbie only had the advantage by half a length, Robbie first, Klamath second, Almont third. Time, 2:19. Mutuals paid $6.25.

Fifth heat—In the fifth and deciding heat there were still a few bettors who were willing to take chances on account of the large odds offered, the bets being $40 to $8 for the field. The start was only a fair one for Klamath and the three kept well together until the eighth, Almont showing a disposition to trot. At about the quarter Robbie took a decided lead and Almont took second, Klamath third. At the half Robbie still had an easy lead, with Klamath ten lengths behind. By the time the homestretch was reached he had shortened the distance, but not enough, for down they came, Robbie, Almont and Klamath in a 1–2–3 order. Raymond, who was driving Klamath, was urging his horse with whip and shout, and when within a few yards of home Robbie broke and ran over the score, Almont second, Klamath third. After some debate the judges decided to give the heat to Robbie, Almont second, Klamath third. Time, 2:17. Mutuals paid $5.60.

The race was Robbie P. first, Klamath second, Prince Almont third.

The second event was the Progress stake, pacing, for two-year-olds, best 2 in 3. Value of stake, $390. C. W. Hoffman names b c C. W. Wakefield, Witch Hazel Stock Farm names br c Charley Woods. In the pools Wakefield was a big favorite, selling at $20 to $5 for Brown.

First heat—The start was a dead even one, Brown having the pole. The pair kept side by side until the eighth was passed, when Brown broke and Wakefield got a good lead, which he held without trouble and came in on a jog four lengths ahead, not having made a skip the entire distance. Brown broke several times on the route but was pulled to his work as easily and readily as though he were a veteran campaigner instead of a two-year-old. G. W. Wakefield first, Charley Woods second. Time, 2:40. No mutuels were sold.

Second heat—In the second heat there were but few who did not believe that Wakefield would have an easy victory, and they were not disappointed. This heat was simply a repetition of the first heat, and the Bozeman colt jogged in and won the heat and race. Time, 2:40.

The third event of the day was running, five-eighths of a mile, purse $250. The entries were ch g Jim R., by Ben Martin; blk h Hal Fisher, by Maley & Bowley; br h Patsey Bolivar, by H. Pickering; ch h Silver King, by Marcus Daly; ch c Bill Howard, by W. S. Hall; b c Zamloch, by Colusa stables; ch g Gold Bug, by J. L. Carlson; b m Miss Elm, by W. P. Dengley. This was the betting race of the day. The space in the pool ring was crowded, and men were almost fighting to place their money. Some of them soon wished they had not been so anxious. At the opening of the sale Gold Bug was quite a favorite, selling at $20. Bill Howard next at $12, Jim R. at $11, Zamloch $11 and the field $12. This was the order for quite a while, and then the Bill Howard men begun to put up their money, and just before the start pools were selling like hot cakes—Bill Howard at $80, Jim R. $28, Gold Bug $12, Zamloch $13 and the field $32.

There were eight in the field, and it took some time to get a start, but this was finally secured in a fair manner, and off they went, with Jim R. in the lead, Hal Fisher second, Bill Howard and Silver King third and fourth. At the half Jim R. was still a leader, with Bill Howard second and Miss Elm had pushed up to third. At the three-quarters Jim R. and Bill Howard and Miss Elm still held the three first places, but down the stretch under whip and spur and with a splendid finish Bill Howard was landed first under the wire, Jim R. second, Zamloch third. Time, 1:02. Mutuels paid $12.10.

The fourth event was running, one mile, purse $350. The nominations were b g Trix, named by C. H. Durkee; b g Red Leo, by C. Werth; ch f Promise, by California stables; b h Steve Estes, by Marcus Daly. In the pools Trix was a slight favorite. Trix selling for $11 and $12, Steve Estes for $10 and $11 and the two others in the field at $10.

The field was small and the start an easy and reasonably good one. Promise had a slight lead, Estes second and Trix and Leo about even. At the quarter the positions were about the same, except that Leo showed a good third. At the half Promise still led, with Estes at his heels, and Trix had changed places with Leo. At the three-quarters the two leaders were still in the same position and the other two had again swapped. When fairly into the stretch Estes was sent ahead and took first place, maintaining it easily and crossing the score a winner by two lengths, Promise second, Leo third and Trix, the favorite, last. Time, 1:45½. Mutuels paid $18.50.

The fifth race of the day was the 2:32 trot for a purse of $500, the entries being: J. G. Dunn's b f Antelater, G. A. Kelley's blk f Antrima, S. C. Tyron's br h Col. K. R., H. J. McDonald's b g Billy D., Wm. Williams' b g Freedom, D. J. Arnold's b g Montana Boy. For some reason betting on this race lagged and the auctioneer had hard work to make sales of small pools. Those that were sold went Col. K. R. at $7 and $8 to $10 for the field.

First heat—Before the start for the first heat the drivers were called to the stand and notified that the same rules that were enforced yesterday would apply to-day. All of the horses seemed rank, and it was not until after seven ineffectual attempts that the "go" was given, and then Montana Boy was two lengths in the rear, but his driver gave the nod. It was hard to tell which was which as they got into the lower turn, but at about the eighth Col. K. R. broke, but as the quarter was reached Freedom showed in the lead, Billy D. second, Antrima third and the favorite way back. Up the backstretch the Col. was pushed ahd materially lessened the gap between himself and the leaders. At the three-quarters Freedom was still leading, Billy second and Antrima and the Colonel in reaching distance. After they had got fairly into the straight the Colonel made an effort for first, but broke and ruined his chances, the finish being Freedom first, Billy D. second, Antima third, Colonel K. R. fourth. Time, 2:23½. Mutuels paid $10.10.

Second heat—The result of the first heat produced a marked change among the bettors, and in the pools Billy sold for $10, Freedom $8, Colonel R. K. $6 and the field $4 and $5.

On the second attempt at scoring Freedom threw a shoe just in front of the judges' stand, the accident not only spoiling a good start but causing a delay of some minutes. After the shoe had been replaced a good start was made for all except Montana Boy, who was acting so badly that his driver gave the nod when he was fully three lengths behind. The eighth had not been reached before Billy D. had taken the pole from Freedom, and soon after the quarter was made Antrima was beside Freedom, while Col. K. R. was away back waiting for Montana Boy. Until the upper turn was reached it was a sort of a stringing race, but there they began to get along, and at the three-quarter Antelater and the Colonel showed up. There was a good race down the stretch, but it was not very exciting, and the finish was Billy D. first, Antrima second, Antelater third, Col. K. D. fourth, Montana Boy distanced. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid $9.50.

Third heat—For the third heat Billy D. was a pronounced favorite, selling at 20 to 4 for the field. Before the start for the heat was got Freedom again threw a shoe near the stand while scoring, and another long delay was the result. The start was made without much difficulty and Billy D., who had the pole, held it throughout. On the lower turn when they had settled down, Billy had the lead, Freedom second, Antrima third. This was the order up to the backstretch, but when about the five-eighths Freedom broke, though he appeared to neither lose nor gain by the operation. Up to the three-quarters it was Billy, Freedom and Antrima, with the other two in the rear. On the stretch they came down in good shape and passed under the wire, Billy D. first, Freedom second, Antrima third, Antelater fourth, but Freedom was put back to fourth place for running. Time, 2:22½. Mutuels paid $6.80.

The sixth event was trotting, Lower Works Stake for two-year-olds. Value of stake, $670. The entries were: J. L. Carrigan's b g Dr. Puff, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b f Nettie Ham, C. W. Hoffman's b f Irene B., John McEvoy's gr c Glenarthur, J. W. Nelson's b f Violetta. In the pools Dr. Puff was a great favorite, selling for $20 against $6 and $7 for the field.

First heat—The start was a fairly good one, with Violetta at the pole, and Dr. Puff, the favorite, about two lengths the worst of it. Before the first turn was made Violetta broke and did not recover from the loss during the heat. At the eighth Nettie had a good lead, Dr. Puff second by several lengths, and the others straggling along. After the quarter was passed the Dr. was urged up, at about the five-eighths collared the leader, and at the half was half a length ahead. The mare still stuck close to him, and by the time the three-quarters was reached Irene had got rather close up and was ready for a fight down the stretch. At about the seven-eighths Nettie broke and left the tussle between Irene and the Dr., but the latter was too swift, and the finish was, Dr. Puff first, Irene B. second, Nettie Ham third, Glenarthur fourth. Time, 2:35. Mutuels paid $7.65.

Second heat—In the second heat Dr. Puff was a favorite at such odds that there was no one willing to take the risks. The horses got a good start, Dr. Puff holding the lead to the finish, and being followed all the way around by Irene and Nettie, but at no time was there any danger of their catching him. He won easily in 2:36¾.

As this was only a two in three, the money was awarded, Dr. Puff first, Irene B. second, Nettie Ham third, Glenarthur fourth.

When this race was concluded it was 8 o'clock, and it was decided to close the day's proceedings, leaving the 2:32 trot unfinished.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, purse $250. Five-eighths of a mile.

N. S. Hall's b h Bill Howard, a, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 122, (2 to 1)........Hennessy 1
Jim R., a, 122 (3 to 1)........Bozeman 2
Zamloch, 3, 113 (12 to 1)........Burlingame 3
Tsme, 1:02.

Silver King, Miss Elm, Hal Fisher and Patsy Boliver also ran.

Second race—Running, purse $350. One mile.

Marcus Daly's b h Steve Estes, a, by Springfield—Bloodstain, 124 (3 to 1)........R. Smith 1
Promise, 3, 104 (2 to 1)........Coombs 2
Red Leo, a, 124 (2 to 1)........Goedertz 3
Trix, 3, 109 (3 to 1)........Hennessy 4
Time, 1:45½.

Third race (unfinished)—Trotting and pacing, best 3 in 5, purse $500.

Robbie P., by Chas. Caffrey—Nannie........Pyle 1 2 2 1 1
Klamath, by Moorookus—Lady Ophir........Raymond 3 1 1 2 3
Prince Almont, by Almont Medium—Queen of the West........Stone 2 3 3 3 2
Time, 2:16¾, 2:20, 2:21, 2:19, 2:17.

Fourth race—Pacing, Progress Stake, for two-year-olds, value of stake $390.

G. W. Wakefield, by Bozeman—Gypsy........Rice 1 1
Charley Woods, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Tot........Woods 2 2
Time, 2:40, 2:40.

Fifth race (unfinished)—Trotting, 2:32 class, best 3 in 5, purse, $500.

Billy D., by Tarantula........Handley 2 1 1
Freedom, by Maxim—Chicago Maid........Williams 1 5 4
Antrima, by Antrim—Midget........Kelly 3 2 2
Antelater, by Anteeo—by Allendorf........McKinney 5 3 3
Col. K. R., by Bay Rose—Addie E........Tryon 4 4 5
Montana Boy, by son of Swigert—Black Mary........Lewis dis
Time,——

Sixth race—Trotting, Lower Works Stakes, for two-year-olds, best 2 in 3, value of stake $670.

Dr. Puff, by Bay Bird—Patty Puff........Jeffreys 1 1
Irene B., by Bozeman—by Kentucky Volunteer........Rice 2 2
Nettie Ham, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Almonette........Woods 3 3
Glenarthur, by Glenwood—by Robert McGregor........McEvoy 4 4
Violetta, by Jay Bird—Nutmeg Maid........Price 5 5
Time, 2:35, 2:36¾.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1.

There was no incident of any character to mar the pleasure of to-day's performance. The attendance was as large as any on the previous day. The betting was lively and most of the races were well contested. Interest centered in the mile and a half Copper Stake race, for which the Daly stable had two starters, Garland & Ramsdell one and Randall and Burris one. Tuesday evening the betting was nearly equal, but at the track to-day the Daly stable was made a favorite, though the California and Oregon men took all the bets at the odds offered, believing that either Expense or Minnie would at least make it warm for their opponents. Batsman was set up as the stable winner and did the work cut out for him in good shape. Many were disappointed at the slow time, 2:41, for they expected to see it go below 40, but as Batsman and his companion led the race from start to finish, there was no need for faster time, and it was not made.

The first event of the programme was the unfinished trot, 2:32 class, in which Billy D. had two heats and Freedom had one. It seemed to be a foregone conclusion among the bettors that Billy D. would win, for in the pools he sold at $10 to $2 for the field. At the fifth score the horses got a send-off, Antelater trailing and Col. K. R. having in some way the pole. At the eighth Antelater broke and a little later Col. K. R. also went off his feet. At the quarter Billy had the lead, Antrima second, Antelater third, Freedom fourth and the Col. last. Up the back stretch it was a trailing race, but about the three-eighths Freedom was sent ahead and passed Antelater and on the upper turn collared Antrima, but she got away from him and held second past the three-quarters and into the turn. The race home was not a specially exciting one, for Billy had the speed and the place and came in an easy winner, Antrima second, Freedom third, Antelater fourth. Time, 2.22. Mutuals paid $6.45. This ended the race, the places being: Billy D. first money, Freedom second, Antrima third, Antelater fourth.

The second race was the great mile and a half, the Copper City Stakes, the purse being $1,490. For the event the starters were b c imp. Batsman, ch f Beaucatcher, nominated by Marcus Daly; br c Expense, by Garland & Ramsdell; gr g Minnie Beach, by Randall & Burris. Tom McTague's Emma had been entered, but was scratched. Imp. Batsman carried four pounds overweight. In the pools the Daly Stable sold for $80 and the field for $23, but the betting was not very lively.

There was no trouble whatever in getting a start, for the quartette had hardly reached the post before the flag dropped and they were off, Batsman and Beaucatcher having a slight advantage and the other two close on their flanks. As the quarter was reached the Daly team was still in the lead, going almost side by side, though Batsman showed in the lead. Minnie was about six lengths behind Beaucatcher, and Expense was in the rear of him. As the half was passed the positions were unchanged, except that Expense had changed places with Minnie. Up to the three-quarters the leaders still rode almost abreast with a good lead, but on the backstretch Expense made an effort to get near the front, and at the mile made a good showing, but before the one and a quarter was reached fell back and gave place to Minnie. As they turned in the stretch Beaucatcher showed a little ahead of his stable mate, and Minnie was urged to such an extent that it looked as though she intended to be in it. The effort was a failure, however, for the Daly pair still hugged the fence together and passed under the wire, Batsman ahead by half a length, Beaucatcher second, Minnie Beach third. Time, 2:41. Mutuels paid $6.40.

The third event was a trot, Upper Works Stake, for three-year-olds, two in three. Value of stake, $550. The entries were: McGowan's br c Delbert, Tryon's b f Marchioness, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's gr g Caryle Carne. In the pools Delbert was a favorite at $20, Marchioness $7, Caryle Carne $3.

First heat—After scoring several times the colts got away well together, but on the turn the Marchioness broke and fell back. At the eighth Delbert, who had the pole, showed in front with a good lead. Caryle came several lengths behind, and the Marchioness in the rear. These positions were unchanged, and the three trotted the remainder of the heat without a change or break, and finished with Delbert in the lead five lengths, Caryle Carne second, Marchioness third Time, 2:23¾. Mutuels paid $9.25.

Second heat—In the second heat there were but few pools sold, Delbert being a favorite at large odds.

The start was a good one, the Marchioness showing good speed at the turn, when she broke and acted badly. Caryle Carne sneaked in for the pole, but did not get it. On the backstretch Delbert broke, and in trying to get first place Caryle Carne also went off his feet. When the half was reached Marchioness was in the lead, Delbert second and Caryle third. At this time the favorite had got down to her work, and before the three-quarter was reached had again taken first. He led down the stretch easily, and crossed the wire two lengths ahead of Marchioness, second, with Caryle Corne third. Time, 2:32. Mutuels paid $6.40.

The race and first money was awarded Delbert and Marchioness and Caryle Carne divided second and third money.

The fourth race was running, three-quarter mile handicap, purse $300. For this the starters were: Ch g Gold Bug, 110, named by J. L. Carlsen; ch f Jennie Deane, 106, by California stables; b c Zamloch, 105, by Colusa stables; ch h Arklow, 102, by Boise stables; b m Raindrop, 100, by Jones & Payne; ch f Nettie Glen, 100, by D. O. Blevins; br m Carrie Shaw, 90, by Spokane stables.

In the pools Jennie Deane was a favorite, selling at $20, Gold Bug $7, Zamloch $5, field $4 at the beginning of the sale, but before the start, when the betting got livelier, Gold Bug was advanced to about $10. It was announced prior to the sending of the horses to the post that Gold Bug carried two and one-half pounds overweight, Arklow four pounds and Nettie Glenn five pounds. There was but little trouble in getting a start for so large a field, and when the flag dropped Jennie Deane had the lead, with Gold Bug a good second, Zamloch third and Rainbow fourth, yet they were all fairly bunched. At the quarter Gold Bug had pushed to the front, Zamloch had taken second and Jennie Deane had retired to third. At the half Gold Bug still held his own and Zamloch was second, but Jennie Deane had dropped to fourth and Raindrop had got up to third. As they got into the stretch Jennie Deane was pushed and got again into the first class and under a drive, the finish being a good one. The result was Gold Bug first, Jennie Deane second, Zamloch third. Time, 1:15¾. Mutuels paid $14 90.

The fifth event was pacing, 2:24 class, 3 in 5, purse $500. The entries were b g S. B., by Jacob Swenk; blk h Black Cloud, by Easton & Jones; gr g Barney, by J. Breslauer; b m Lady A., by W. C. Howell; b g Kittitas Ranger, by Witch Hazel Stock Farm; b m Iras, by J. D. Murphy.

In the pools the Ranger was a favorite, selling at $20, Black Cloud $6, Iras $4, and the field $5 and $6.

First heat—The start was an even one, Ranger, the favorite, leading to the eighth, where he broke, and Iras got

to the front. Before the one-quarter was reached several others had gone off their feet, but were pulled down in good shape. Just after the one-quarter had been passed one of the reins on Black Cloud broke, and McEvoy, who was driving him, in order to avoid an accident jumped to the back of the horse and stopped him. On the back stretch Barney was driven up and at the half had taken the lead from Iras, who held second and the Ranger third, and in this order they came down the stretch on a drive with Lady A. and S. B. fighting for fourth, Barney first, Iras second, Kittitas Ranger third, S. B. fourth. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid $29.85.

Second heat—After a good go the gang kept well together until after the eighth had been passed, and then the Ranger took the lead, with Barney and Iras good seconds and the other three still in it. Up the backstretch Barney still held the lead at the half, but at the upper turn, Iras got it, and the other two as well as S. B. were pushed up, and there was a bunch. It was a hot race down the stretch, Barney, the Ranger, and S. B. striving for the place, but the mare held her own and passed under the wire by about half a neck, Barney second, S. B. third, Lady A. distanced. Time, 2:19½. Mutuels paid $9.35.

Third heat—For the third heat there was another pool-box revolution, Iras going to the front as a favorite at $20 to $12 for the field.

The five got away on the go in good shape, and held well together on the eighth, when Iras shot ahead, and Barney, taking the inside, was urged S. B. was still in the group and so was Ranger. After the quarter had been passed Iras increased her speed, and Black Cloud was driven up, taking a place beside Barney, but both S. B. and Ranger fell far to the rear, and from that time were not in it. Past the half Iras still held her own, though the others were after her in good shape, and in fact she did not have over half a length the best of it at the three-quarters. Down the stretch the race—and it was a good one—was between Iras and Black Cloud, with Barney a fair third, but the mare led under the wire by a short length, Black Cloud second, Barney third, S. B. and Kittatas Ranger distanced. Time, 2:22. Mutuels paid $19.85.

Fourth heat—There were but three for this heat and the start was a good one. Iras had the pole and Black Cloud next to her was at her flank, and Barney was at his side. In this order they went around the turn, passed the eighth and quarter and up the backstretch Black Cloud was pushed, but Iras met the advance and held the lead though. Barney was compelled to let the distance grow between him and the leaders. At the half and three-quarters Black Cloud was still at the flank of the mare, and as they came into the homestretch the black was once more urged, and under a hard drive the pair made a beautiful finish, Iras winning by a head, Black Cloud second, Barney third. Time, 2.25. Mutuals paid $16.50.

The result of the race was Iras first money, Barney second, Black Cloud third.

The last race was running, three eighths mile, for a purse of $300. The starters were Reavis Bros.' b g Lark, N. S. Hall's b m Midget, Chris Van Street's rn g Billie Miller, Geo. Henderson's ch g Red Dick, F. M. Starkey's ch g Cyclone, A. Farr's b m Pearl, Boise Stable's ch m Carrie Crooks, Colusa Stables' br m Lulu B. In the pools at first Lulu B. and Midget were sold on even terms, $10 each. Pearl brought $8 and the field $10. Later on Midget was made a hot favorite at $30, Lulu B. $8, Pearl $5, field $7.

The horses were sent to the post at 7:30 for the dash, but they acted so badly or there was so much jockeying that it was after eight before the flag fell, and then the start, though not a straggling one, was what might be called rather lengthy. It was growing shadowy and the distance of the post from the stand made it rather hard to distinguish the horses, but a look at the leaders showed Lark first, Midget second, Cyclone third. It was a drive from the jump, and into the stretch there was a cloud of dust, but as they neared the finish it could be seen that the race was between Lark and Midget and the favorite crossed first by a length, Lark second, Cyclone third. Time, 0:34½.

SUMMARIES.

First race (unfinished)—Trotting, 2:32 class, best 3 in 5, purse $500.

Billy D., by Tarantula.......Handley 2 1 1 1
Freedom, by Maxim—Chicago Maid.......Williams 1 5 4 3
Antrima, by Antrim—Midget.......Kelly 3 2 2 2
Antelater, by Anteeo—by Allendorf.......McKinney 5 3 3 4
Col. K. R., by Bay Rose—Addie E.......Tryon 4 4 5 5
Montana Boy, by Son of Swigert—Black Mary.......Lewis 6 dis
Time, 2:28½, 2:23, 2:22½, 2:22.

Second race—Running, value of stake $1,499. One and one-half miles.

Marcus Daly's b c imp. Batsman, by Hampton—The Bat, 3, 109 (1 to 4).......R. Smith 1
Beaucatcher, 104 (1 to 4).......Burlingame 2
Minnie Beach, a, 117 (4 to 1).......Epperson 3
Expense also ran.
Time, 2:41.

Third race—Trotting, Upper Works Stake, best 2 in 3, for three-year-olds, value of stake $550.

Delbert, by Gamelcon—Altama.......McGowan 1 1
Marchioness, by Sidmoor—Kitty Irvington.......Tryon 3 2
Caryle Carne, by Hambletonian—Lady Grey.......Woods 2 3
Time, 2:25¾, 2:32.

Fourth race—Running, handicap, purse, $300. Three-quarters of a mile.

J. C. Carlson's ch g Gold Bug, by Young Pittsburg—Mollie B., a. 112¼, (3 to 1).......Goedertz 1
Jennie Deane, 3, 106 (2 to 1).......Coombs 2
Zamloch, 3, 105 (5 to 1.......Burlingame 3
Time, 1:15¾.

Raindrop, Carrie Shaw, Nettie Glen also ran.

Fifth race—Pacing, 2:24 class, best 3 in 5, purse $500.

Iras, by Ver de Vère—Annie Bashaw.......Edwards 2 1 1 1
Barney, by——.......Murray 1 2 3 3
Black Cloud, by Black Prince.......McEvoy 6 5 2 2
S. B., by Knight Errant—by Clark Chief.......McKinney 4 3 dis
Time, 2:23, 2:19½ 2:22, 2:25.

Sixth race—Running, purse $200. Three-eighths of a mile.

N. S. Hall's b m Midget, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, a, 117 (3 to 5).......Hennessy 1
Lark, a, 117, (5 to 1).......Dingley 2
Cyclone, a, 117, (6 to 1).......Bozeman 3
Time, 0:34½.

Red Dick, Pearl, Carrie Crooks, Lulu B. and Billie Miller also ran.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2.

The fifth day of the season of the Anaconda Racing Association may not have been a very gratifying one to a number of gentlemen learned in horse lore, but it was surely an interesting one for the number of spectators, says the Standard. There were four events on the programme and each of them was well contested and well worth witnessing. In fact it was by odds the best day so far. The favorites were not in it, but that is no concern of the public. Large sums of money were deposited in the pool-box and those who put the most of it there went home broke, while the gentlemen who were a little short when they arrived on the ground, in many cases had plethoric purses when they left.

The first race was a special runnning, five-eighths of a mile, for two-year-olds, the entries being ch g Sylvester, by Salvator—Mabel; br f Evolution, by Tom Bowling—Eveline; br f Caryatid, by Hyder Ali—Carrie G., named by Marcus Daly; b f Marietta, by Eolian—Miss Sadie, by Tom McTague. The youngsters all looked in excellent shape. In the pools at the start the Daly stable sold for $20, Marietta $6, and the betting was lively. Before the close the friends of Marietta rallied and carried her up to $8, $10, $15 in succession, and finally made her even with the stable, $20 to $20. The quartette had hardly got to the post before the start was made on fairly even terms, Sylvester showing in the lead, Evolution second, Caryatid third and Marietta fourth. At the quarter Caryatid had taken first, Sylvester second, Evolution third and Marietta still in the rear. At the upper turn, Hennessy, who was up on Marietta, sent the filly forward at a good gait and at the three quarter post Evolution was in the lead, Marietta had taken second, Caryatid third and Sylvester fourth. As they came into the homestretch Marietta showed in the lead and the other three close behind. Hennessy was steadying the filly and the other three were using whip and spur. Evolution and Caryatid were sent to the front to fight for the place, and they were close enough to make the result doubtful. Up to within a few jumps of the wire Caryatid was the nearest to Marietta, and then Evolution shot in. Hengessy saw the danger, struck the filly for the first time with his whip and landed her under the wire winner by half a neck, Evolution second, Caryatid third, Sylvester fourth. Time, 1:03¾. Mutuels paid $10.10.

The second race was running, half-mile heats, handicap, purse $200. The entriss were Blevins' ch f Fannie B. (90); Higgins Bros.' ch m French Lady (100); Chappell's b g Jack the Ripper (103); Hall's ch m Annie Moore (108); Ben Martin's ch g Jim R. (113). In the pools the betting for the race was very lively. At the start Annie Moore was made the favorite at big odds, bringing $40 to $20 for Jim R and the field at $5 and $6. They varied somewhat from this later on in amounts, but that was about the average.

First heat—There was some delay in getting them away, but when the start was made it was a fair one. Jim R. had a slight lead, Jack second, Annie Moore third. At the three-quarter post Annie nad moved up to first, Jim second and Jack third. Into the stretch Annie still led, but Jim R. gave her such a hot race for the finish that when the wire was passed Annie had only a neck the best of it, Jack the Ripper third. Time, 0:49. Mutuels paid $7.50.

Second heat—The performance of Annie gave her friends the greatest confidence, and in the pools Annie was a favorite at $20 to $4 and $5 for the field, including Jim R. The start was a good one, Jim R. again having the lead, Jack second, French Lady third, Annie fonrth. When the three-quarters was reached Annie had been sent up to second, but Jim still held his lead, the others virtually not in it, but fighting for third place. Down the stretch the race was between the two favorites, but Annie was not equal to the occasion and Jim landed under the wire a winner by a length, Annie second, French Lady third. Time, 0:49. Mutuels paid $24 85.

Third heat—In the third heat there were only two starters, the three who had not taken a place being sent to the stable. In the pools Jim R. was a favorite at $20 to $5, and at the start Jim showed a neck ahead of Annie and had increased to a length at the three-quarter post. Down the stretch the mare was driven for all she was worth under whip and spur, but Jim held his gait without urging and landed a winner in 0:49½. The race was announced, Jim R. first money, Annie Moore second, French Lady third. Matuels paid $6.40.

The third race was the 2:27 trot, purse $600. For this the starters were Hofiman's b h Bozeman, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's gr m Anita, Doneen & Warren' b h Warwick Medium, J. Swenk's blk h Meteor. In the pools Warwick was a favorite, selling for $20; Bozeman, $10; field, $3 and $4.

First heat—Meteor drew the pole, and after scoring several times they got a good send off, but before the turn was reached Meteor broke and Warwick got the inside. On the turn just beyond the eighth Warwick broke, and as they passed the quarter Bozeman led, Anita second, Warwick and Meteor, side by side, third. Up the back stretch all the horses acted well and were driven up so close that at the three-quarters, though Bozeman showed half a length ahead, they were all bunched, and it was anybody's race. The fight down the stretch was a hot one, all coming under the whip, but Warwick got ahead and crossed the score leading Bozeman by a short neck, with Anita a length behind, Meteor fourth. Time, 2:27. Mutuals paid $7.50.

Second heat—For the second heat the bettors seemed to get excited and did not know exactly how to place their money, though they put it up as fast as the pool-seller could take it. The following are samples of the first pools: Warwick Medium $25, Bozeman $25, field $3; Warwick Medium $30, Bozeman $33, field $3; Warwick Medium $80, Bozeman $80, field $4; Warwick Medium $30, Bozeman $16, field $3. After a little, however, the Bozeman men concluded that they needed odds, and they bought the horse at about the figure quoted in the last pool mentioned.

The start was a good one, with Bozeman a shade the best of it. At the turn Meteor again broke but did not lose much. At the quarter Warwick Medium held a good lead, with Bozeman an easy second, Meteor third and Anita a bad fourth. Up the back stretch it was a one-two-three race for the leaders, but on the upper turn Bozeman was at the side of Warwick Medium and Meteor at the sulky wheel. Into the stretch Bozeman and Warwick Medium were on even terms and made an apparently good race down, Bozeman winning by a length, Warwick Medium second, Meteor third, Anita fourth. Time, 2:23. Mutuals paid $6.55.

Before the heat was started the judges called Kerwin, the driver of Warwick, to the stand, and intimated that though he won the heat they were not entirely satisfied with his driving. After the heat was ended they were still more dissatisfied with the driving, for the horse was ordered to be driven to the stand and placed in charge of Red Green, with orders to take him to the stable on behalf of the association and see that nothing was done to him until he was again called on the track Kerwin was then relieved from driving and Raymond put up in the sulky.

Third heat—The change of drivers did not appear to have any great terrors for the Bozemen men at the start, for they opened the pools Bozeman $20, Warwick $20, field $3. In a little while, however, they got down to legitimate business, and were only willing to give $8 for the field, including Bozeman, to $20 for Warwick.

At the start Warwick had just a shade the worst of it, but all were in the stride in good shape. Before the turn was reached Anita shot ahead and showed in front, and by the time the three-quarters was passed Bozeman had the inside, Anita second, Warwick third and Meteor a bad fourth. In this order and well together the three trotted up the backstretch, but before the upper turn was reached the gait was too hot for Anita, and she dropped back. Around the turn to the three quarters Bozeman had a slight lead over Warwick, and they came into the homestretch on about even terms. Down the stretch, however, Bozeman showed the way, and led across the score by three lengths, Warwick Medium second, Anita third, Meteor fourth. Time, 2:17, the last quarter having been trotted in a 2:12 gait. Mutuels paid $17.65.

Fourth heat—For the fourth heat the few pools that were sold were: Bozeman $20, field $5. The four started on nearly even terms, and before the turn Anita again went to the front. Just before the eighth was reached Warwick made fatal break, for he lost fully ten lengths by it. Past the quarter and up the backstretck Bozeman led, with Anita and Meteor close behind him and Warwick at a splendid gait making up for lost time. On the upper turn and into the homestretch Bozeman still held his own and Warwick was a good fourth. Down the stretch Raymond drove Warwick for all he was worth, but could do no better than land him second by about three lengths. Bozeman, heat and race, first, Warwick Medium second, Meteor third, Anita fourth. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid $5.90.

The fourth event was running one and one-sixteenth miles, handicap, purse $400. The entries were: C. H. Durkee's b g Trix, (100); Tom McTague's ch f Emma Mc., (102); Maley & Bowley's ch m Lonnie B., (110); C. Werth's b g Red Leo (116).

The pools in this race was a case of uncertainty and saw many changes, but the average was Trix, $35; Lonnie B., $15; Emma Mc, $7; Red Leo, 2.

Emma acted very badly at the post and it was fully half an hour before the flag dropped and then by an accident they got a fair start. As they passed the stand Lonnie B. had the lead, Red Leo second, Emma third. Around the lower turn, into the stretch and up to the one-half Lonnie held her place, Burlingame on Emma evidently playing a waiting game. After the one-half had been passed and on the upper turn he sent his mare to the front, where she belonged, and when they came into the homestretch she was in the lead, and held it easily to the finish, landing with six lengths to spare, Lonnie B. second, Trix third and Red Leo fourth. Time, 1:52.

When the race was ended it was loo late to start the two-year-old pace, and it was postponed until the next day.

SUMMARIES.

First race, running, five-eighths of a mile, for two-year-olds.

T. McTague's b f Marietta, by Eolian—Miss Sadie 110 (9 to 10).......Hennessy 1
Evolution, 110 (11 to 10).......Bozeman 2
Caryatid, 110 (coupled with Evolution and Sylvester).......Noble 3
Time, 1:03¾.
Sylvester also ran.

Second race, running, half-mile heats, handicap, purse $300.

B. Martin's br g Jim R. a, by Connor, 113 (3½ to 1).......Bozeman 2 1 1
N. S. Hall's ch m Annie Moore, 5, by Regent—Norma, 108, (1 to 2).......Hennessy 1 2 2
Jack the Ripper, a, 102 (2½ to 1).......McDonald 2 3
Time, 0:49, 0:49, 0:48½.
French Lady and Fannie B. also ran.

Third race, trotting, 2,27 class, best three in five, purse $600.

Bozeman, by Mambrino King—by Almont Jr.......Rice 2 1 1 1
Warwick Medium, by Almont Medium—Warwick Maid.......Kerwin 1 2 2 2
Anita, by Lockwood Jr.......Woods 3 4 3 4
Meteor, by Commodore Belmont—by Tempest.......McKinney 4 3 4 3
Time, 2:27, 2:23, 2:17 2:23.

Fourth race, running, one and one-sixteenth miles, handicap, purse, $400.

T. McTague's c f Emma Mc, by Hidalgo—Butterfly, 102 (8 to 5).......Burlingame 1
Lonnie B., a 110 (2 to 1).......King 2
Trix, 3, 100 (4 to 1).......Coombs 3
Time, 1:52.
Red Leo also ran.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.

The sixth day of the Anaconda races was a very hot one, the warmest of the season as regards weather, though in the latter part of the afternoon it clouded up and a rainstorm, which confined itself to the mountains south of town, cooled the atmosphere off to an appreciable extent, says the Standard.

During the afternoon it was announced from the stand that the races would be continued three days beyond the original time set, so that they will not close until next Wednesday night. The programme of events for the extra days will appear in Sunday's Standard.

The first race of the day was for three-year-old pacers, known as the Carroll stake. The entries were br g Giles Noyes, br c Encounter and b c Stanwix. In the pools Giles Noyes was a big favorite, selling for $10 against $4 and $3 for the field. The distance flag was waived by agreement.

First heat—The start was a good one, Stanwix being about a neck in the lead. Stanwix increased the lead and at the quarter pole was two lengths in the lead, Noyes being about the same distance in front of Encounter, who threw a shoe in going around the first turn. At the half-mile pole Stanwix had a lead of three lengths and Encounter was lapped with Noyes. At the three-quarter pole Encounter was about a length in the lead and coming fast, with Noyes close up to Stanwix. Upon entering the stretch Encounter broke and fell to the rear. Stanwix again took the lead and passed under the wire a length in front of Noyes, Encounter about three lengths behind the second horse. Time, 2:29. Mutuels paid $9.80.

Second heat—The pools on this heat sold freely, Noyes bringing $20 and the field $5. Encounter was slow in getting out, and H. K. Moore, his driver, was fined $10 by the judges for being late. The horses scored down with Stanwix leading by a head. Noyes pushed to the front, and at the center of the first turn was leading the field. At the first quarter pole he led by five lengths, Stanwix second and two lengths in front of Encounter. At the half Noyes had increased his lead to six lengths and Encounter was pacing side by side with Stanwix. At the last turn Noyes still had several lengths the best of it, but Encounter came up and passed Stanwix. The drive down the stretch was tame, Noyes pass-

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THE "BIG" CIRCUIT OPENED.

Continued from First Page.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1794.

Although the wind was a little cold, there was no fog to obstruct the view of the thousand or more spectators who assembled at the Bay District track to-day. The judges in the stand were A. H. Cohen, R. H. Brown and F. W. Loeber; timers, John F. Boyd, Peter Brandow and G. H. Fleming. There were four races on the programme, but owing to the length of two of the contests, it was decided to postpone the last event until to-morrow at half-past twelve o'clock.

The bookmakers did a splendid business, the auction pool-sellers and Paris mutuel men having very little to do. The whip-sawing of bettors and the numerous "Dutch books" made by the investors showed how uncertain some things about races are. But two collisions occurred during the afternoon This was remarkable, considering the large fields and the fact that nearly all the horses were making their first appearance in 1894 at the track to-day. The judges called the races on time, and sandwiched the heats, so the old complaint of long delays between heats was not heard. The starting by Ben E. Harris is a novelty, and when the drivers begin to realize that it is to their interest to heed his advice the benefit of this innovation will be more apparent. The starting was a vast improvement over that of Saturday. The first race on the programme was for the 2:30 class pacers, purse $1,000. The entries were Orlinda Richmond, Laura M., Touchet, Madcap, Our Boy, Aleck, Eric, Dudley, Lady Charlotte, McGinty and Phenol. Eric was a decided favorite on account of the splendid showing he made at Chico last week. In the auction pools he sold for $42, field $25, Laura M. $9; betting at this rate continued until the race was called. Eric got away behind the rest. As he was in the rear rank, he did not get through until the homestretch was reached, and then Our Boy, who was leading, kept well in front and won by two lengths in 2:18, Touchet, the Oregon pacer, making a hard struggle for supremacy and being driven well by Sam Caost, third, Madcap, by Steinway, being fourth, Lady Charlotte fifth, Phenol and Dudley following, Laura M. and McGinty distanced.

In the second heat, the favorite came in second behind the game little mare Touchet in the slow time of 2:21, Lady Charlotte being third, Dudley fourth, Our Boy, who had made three breaks, being fifth, Orlinda Richmond sixth, and Madcap last. The contestants in this heat kept shifting places during the first three quarters of the mile, and made their hardest drive in the homestretch.

The backers of Eric became disheartened, and did not know what to make first choice, but when the word was given Gray took Eric to the front and won the heat with the greatest of ease in 2:19¾. Then, and not till then, did the holders of Eric tickets feel secure. Touchet was second and making a strong effort to win, Madcap third, Dudley fourth, Our Boy fifth, Orlinda Richmond sixth and Phenol distanced.

The unexpected always happens. Eric led in the next heat until within a hundred yards of the wire, when Our Boy, well driven by Bunch, collared him and passed under the wire a winner, with Touchet at Our Boy's throatlatch. Eric seemed pumped out. Dudley was fourth, Madcap fifth and Lady Charlotte last. Time, 2:19.

A rush was made to the boxes by holders of Eric tickets, and their money flowed like water down a mill race into the bookmaker's boxes, and tickets on Our Boy were handed out to all buyers. The exhibition of speed shown by this horse in that heat had made many warm friends for him. The horses got away well, Our Boy taking the lead from Eric at the half mile pole, and was never headed, as he landed under the wire a winner by two lengths from Dudley in 2:21, Madcap third, Eric fourth, Touchet fifth and Lady Charlotte last.

The next event was for the 2:19 class, trotters, purse $1,200. There were eleven starters, viz., Bay Rum, Boodle, Nutwood Wilkes, Wayland W., Irene Crocker, Bruno, Fallacy, Vina Belle, Hillsdale, Regina and Chancellor.

Wayland W.'s great mile in 2:14½ on Friday last was the factor which caused him to be made the favorite in the betting. In the books $4 to $5 was offered against him, while in the auction pools $65 was offered on him against Nutwood Wilkes $12, Regina $9, Vina Belle $8 and the field $12. Bruno and Irene Crocker led the way when the word was given, the former never losing an inch until within twelve feet of the wire, when Nutwood Wilkes made a great drive and captured the heat from him by a nose in 2:19. Fallacy third, Boodle fourth, Irene Crocker fifth, Regina sixth, Chancellor seventh, Wayland W. eighth, Vina Belle ninth, Hillsdale tenth and Bay Rum eleventh.

In the next heat Wayland W. was leading until half way down the backstretch when he took to pacing. James Dustin, his driver, took him back and by the time he got him straightened nearly every other horse in the race passed him. Nutwood Wilkes, Boodle and Fallacy fought to the wire, but the splendidly-bred and handsome-looking son of Guy Wilkes came in a winner by two lengths from Boodle in 2:19¾, Fallacy third, Irene Crocker fourth, Wayland W., who was coming very fast, fifth, Bruno sixth, Chancellor seventh, Bay Rum eighth, Hillsdale ninth, Regina tenth and Vina Belle last.

Holders of Wayland W. tickets felt blue, but Dustin placed toe weights on the horse the first time he was ever weighted that way and with Nutwood Wilkes trotted the best-contested heat of the day. It was a hard drive. The half was made in 1:06, but the strong west wind on the lower turn and in the homestretch impeded the progress of the two representatives of the Wilkes family. Several times did Lawrence bring Nutwood Wilkes up on even terms with the Chico bred horse, but the latter shook him off easily and captured the heat in 2:17, the fastest mile made at the meeting. Boodle, hanging on like a bull dog, was third, Fallacy fourth. Chancellor fifth, Bruno sixth, Hillsdale seventh, Vina Bell eighth, Irene Crocker ninth, Bay Rum and Regina last.

In the next heat, at the first turn, the sulky being ridden by Lawrence, came to grief. In trying to get out of a pinch Connolly's sulky telescoped the wheel of the former, and thus prevented Nutwood Wilkes from trying for the heat. Wayland W. was leading the procession all the way, and just as he neared the wire Boodle came very nearly winning the heat being only beaten a nose by the favorite. Hillsdale was third, Chancellor a splendid fourth, Fallacy fifth, Vina Belle sixth, Bruno seventh, Irene Crocker eighth, Bay Rum ninth and Regina tenth. Time, 2:20.

A crowd gathered around the judge's stand to see what the decision would be. Judge Cohen announced that owing to the unavoidable accident to Nutwood Wilkes' sulky the horse would be allowed to start again.

In the last heat Wayland W. again showed his race-horse ability by winning by two lengths from Fallacy in 2:21¼, Boodle third, Vina Belle fourth, Nutwood Wilkes fifth and the rest all strung out along the homestretch. Many of those who played the favorite, Wayland W., in the early part of the race hedged out and were regretting their gameness to stand by their first choice until the end. The defeat of Eric in the first heat caused this feeling to increase as every heat in this race was trotted.

In the last event of the day, which was for the 2:40 class trotters, purse $1,000, there were seven starters—Marin Jr., Debora, Dan Brown, Guard, Stockton Belle, Maria P. and Eva M. Marin Jr. was made the favorite at $30, while Deborah brought $16 and the field $10. Pat Farrell, one of the old-time reliable driveas held the ribbons over the favorite, and had to pull his head off almost to keep him from distancing the balance in the field. He was at least sixty yards in front of them at the three-quarter pole in the first two heats, and then slacked up to let them come in easily. In the third heat Deborah made a great drive and will get a low mark a little later in the season. The result of this race was quite curious. All the horses finished in exactly the same way. The time made, 2:24¼, 2:24¾ and 2:23, was very good, yet it is no indication of the speed of Marin Jr.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing, 2:30 class, purse $1,000.

Horse	Driver					
C. J. Heyler's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—by Wapsie	Bunch	1	5	5	1	1
Eric, b g, by Richards' Elector—Bonnie, by Chieftain	Gray	2	2	1	3	4
Touchet, br m, by Altamont	Casto	3	1	2	2	5
Dudley, b s, by Anteros	Haas	7	4	4	4	2
Madcap, b f, by Steinway	Lafferty	4	7	3	5	8
Lady Charlotte, ch m, by Hernani	Snider	5	3	6	6	6
Orlinda Richmond, b h, by A. W. Richmond	Hahn	8	6	dis		
Phenol, gr m, by Judge Walter	Havey	6	dis			
Laura M., br m, by Almont Patchen	Corey	dis				
McGinty, gr g, by Jim Mulvenna	Wilson	dis				

Time, 2:18, 2:21, 2:19¾, 2:19, 2:21.

Second race—Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $1,200.

Horse	Driver					
George H. Fox's b s Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Letty, by Wayland Forrest	Dustin	8	5	1	1	1
Nutwood Wilkes, ch s, by Guy Wilkes—Lida W., by Nutwood	Lawrence	1	1	2	11	5
Boodle, br s, by Stranger	Van Bokkelen	4	2	3	2	3
Fallacy, br g, by Fallis	Gray	3	3	4	5	2
Bruno, by Junio	Dwain	2	6	6	7	9
Hillsdale, br s, by Antinous	Bunch	10	9	6	3	11
Irene Crocker, gr f, by Will Crocker	Connelly	5	4	9	8	6
Chancellor, ch s, by Bismarck	Gorden	7	7	5	4	7
Vina Belle, br f, by Nephew	Lafferty	9	11	8	6	4
Regina, br m, by Electioneer	Maben	6	10	11	10	10
Bay Rum, br h, by John Sevenoaks	McCartney	11	8	10	9	8

Time, 2:19, 2:19¾, 2:17, 2:20, 2:21¼.

Third race—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $1,000.

Horse	Driver			
P. W. Murphy's g g Marin Jr., by Marin—by Silver Threads	Farrell	1	1	1
Debora, b m, by Sable Wilkes—by Le Grande	Rodgers	2	2	2
Dan Brown, b g, by Anteeo	Locke	3	3	3
Guard, br s, by Guide	Sutherland	4	4	4
Stockton Belle, b m, breeding unknown	McDonald	5	5	5
Maria P., b m, by Dexter Prince	Costello	6	6	6
Eva M., br m, by Director	Snider	dis		

T:me, 2:22¼, 2:24¾, 2:23.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.

The attendance does not seem to have decreased any, while the proportion who bet is growing larger every day. The afternoon was cold and the track for the trotters hard and dry, the dry winds seeming to have absorbed all the moisture. A big programme of events was offered and the racing finished at 5:30, fifteen heats having been trotted and paced.

The first event was a special for named horses. There were three entries—Stilleco, Panjabi and Vesta. Stilleco, although quite lame, won one heat, Panjabi won another and Vesta two and the race, being the only one to get a mark of 2:30. Vesta is a very strongly-built, heavy-set chestnut mare by Guy Wilkes, out of Annie G., by Dan Voorhies, 2:23¼; second dam Oregon Bell, a fast mare brought from Oregon to California many years ago. John Rogers handled her well. No pools were sold on this race.

The bookmakers reaped a harvest to-day and the talent looked sad, for the favorites were not seen in front and rank outsiders captured the three races.

The first race was for the three-year-olds that were eligible to the 2:30 class. The purse, $1,000, was an incentive to make every man drive for his money. There were thirteen starters—Gazella, Visalia, Mariposa, John Bury, Nellie W., Bet Madison, Ravenscroft, Baby Ruth, Best Way, Homeway, A. A. A., Silver Note and Nick Russell, and a handsomer lot man never looked upon. The fame of the Durfee filly, Gazella, caused her to be made a prohibitive favorite. Nothing else was in it, thought her friends, and in their eagerness to get all their money bet on her they overlooked the fact that "there's a dark horse in every field" and a little caution is always to be exercised when his whereabouts are unknown. When Capt. Harris got them all on very even terms and rang his bell the echo of Judge Cohen's voice shouting "Go!" hushed the murmurings of the throng and every eye was turned upon the "swarm" of lively-moving bikes as they rounded into the first turn. To the quarter it was like a kaleidescopic change, every one seemed to be shifting positions, some going in to the fence, some to the outside, others passing through to the front and others breaking and falling back. Nellie W. was seen to take the lead on entering the backstretch and increasing the gap of daylight between her sulky and the solid mass behind her, but on nearing the half a little bay mare, driven by a white-capped reinsman, was seen going up to her fast, and at the three-quarter pole that little mare was alongside Every one shouted: "What's that coming?" A dark-colored youth, who stood with eyes bulging out of his head and mouth wide open, finally found breath enough to shout in stentorian tones "Why, dat's Visalia! See dat mare mow Nellie W. down! Dat's a honey, boys! Come on, Jack Perkins! You'se got 'em beat, shuah! Come on! Come on! Come on!" The nearer the mare came the louder the excited youth yelled, and when she came under the wire he threw his hat in the air and did not wait to look for it, but ran to the mare's head and held her while the driver dismounted. It was a pretty drive down the stretch. Nellie W. was coming fast and gradually gaining on Visalia, but just as she got to the drawgate she broke, and before she got finally settled Visalia trotted in a winner with Gazella, the favorite, who had passed the nervous Nellie W., a splendid second, and at her saddle girth was Mariposa, by Guide. Silver Note was fifth, John Bury sixth, Ravenscroft seventh, A. A. A. eighth, Best Way with Bet Madison tenth, Homeway eleventh, Baby Ruth twelfth and Nick Russell distanced. Time, 2:23.

The result of this heat did not deter the backers of Gazella from betting more money against the ready cash offered by the Visalia division. This heat was won much easier by Visalia from Gazella than the first, and the time, 2:21½, was excellent. Mariposa was third again, Bet Madison fourth and the rest scattered all along to the distance flag, but none behind it.

In the third heat at the first turn Visalia's position at the pole was taken by Gazella, and in a vain endeavor to pass through the mass of swift-moving horses and bikes, Visalia broke and fell back to last position. Down the backstretch Perkins took her around on the outside where the ground was "wavy" and soft, and one after another he drove by those in front of him like a sergeant lining up a column of recruits in the awkward squad. At the three-quarter pole he had the sixth position, and down the homestretch with accelerated speed he proved that he was driving to win, but Gazella had too much of an advantage, and came in first in 2:25½, Mariposa at her bike and Visalia third, the rest strung out in bunches of twos and threes along the stretch.

The Gazella people felt happier, and once more backed their favorite, because "she could not lose," but Visalia, that resolute little filly driven by a youth, upset their best calculations, and landed the daughter of Iris a winner of the heat, race and first money after a very pretty drive down the homestretch in 2:20½, the fastest heat of the race.

Visalia entered the 2:30 list last year, but the Year Book never gave her credit for it. She was bred by H. P. Perkins, of Visalia. Her sire is Iris (he by Eros, out of a mare by Elmo), and her dam is called Scratch, by Loppy, he by Sultan, 2:24, out of Cecilia Clark (grandam of Millie Wilkes, 2:26), by Clark Chief.

The pacing race for the 2:20 class, purse $1,000, was the next on the programme. There were seven entries: Klickitat Maid, Loupe, Golden West, Allie Cresco, Little Hope, Stoneway and Della S. Klickitat Maid was made favorite and demonstrated her abilities as a race mare by winning this event. She dropped one heat to Loupe, at least she could not help herself, as he won by a length in 2:20. Allie Cresco led in most of the heats to the three-quarter pole, but a recent injury from a kick seemed to tell on her, and as she has hardly recovered from the effects of it she could not keep up her clip. Little Hope, the old-time pacer, was a contending horse in every heat, and was third at the finish of all, yet he got no money. His driver, E. M. Sanders, handled him well, for a number of trainers gave him up years ago. The Sacramento pacer, Frenchy, now known as Golden West, made a hard struggle for supremacy and was second in the fourth heat. Stoneway, just recovering from a severe case of sickness, was second in the second heat, which was paced in 2:19¾.

The 2:24 class (trotting) was the next race called. Princewood, Jennie June, Pearl Fisher, Alert, Chloe, Lynmont, Free Coinage and Alviso were the starters. Pearl Fisher was the choice of the talent, selling at $30 against $9 on Alert and the field at $20. Pearl Fisher was never a dangerous competitor to the mare from the south called Jennie June. Princewood and the latter fought out the heats untill well into the homestretch. Pearl Fisher got past Princewood as he broke in the first heat and came in second to Jennie June; Chloe, "sore as a boil," was fourth; Lynmont, fifth; Alviso, sixth; Alert, seventh and Free Coinage, who was interfered with at the quarter pole, last. Time, 2:20.

Jennie June and Princewood kept up a trotting fight to the wire in the next heat, and the former only won it by a head in 2:19¼, Chloe, well driven by Dustin, third, Lynmont, fourth, Free Coinage fifth, Pearl Fisher sixth, Alviso seventh and Alert, by Ensign, last. The talent hedged in the third heat, and did their best to get some Jennie June tickets so that they could save some of their money. Again did the daughter of Motor, son of Onward, slip around and win, Alert, driven by Sanders, making a splendid effort, getting second place, Lynmont third, Pearl Fisher fourth, Chloe fifth, Free Coinage sixth, Princewood seventh and Alviso last. Time, 2:21½.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:30 class, for three-year-olds, purse $1,000.

Horse	Driver				
Henry Perkins' b f Visalia, by Iris, dam by Loppy, a son of Sultan	J. A. Perkins	1	1	3	1
Gazella, blk f, by Gossiper, dam by Booth	Durfee	2	2	1	2
Mariposa, br f, by Guide	Lafferty	3	3	2	4
John Bury, b c, by Antinous	Bunch	6	6	4	3
Nellie W., ch f, by Woolsey	Connolly	4	5	7	10
Bet Madison, br f, by James Madison	Maben	10	5	9	8
Rave scroft, b c, by Guy Wilkes	Rogers	7	9	6	5
Baby Ruth, b f, by Caution	Lermon	12	8	5	9
Best Way, blk g, by Prince Red	M. Sanders	9	11	10	6
Homeway, b c, by Strathway	Hellman	11	7	12	7
A. A. A., b f, by Azmoor	Nolan	8	10	11	11
Silver Note, ch g, by Silver Bow	Williams	5	12	8	dr
Nick Russell, b g, by Silas Skinner	Locke	dis			

Time, 2:23, 2:21½, 2:24½, 2:20½.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1,000.

Horse	Driver				
Delano Bros.' b m Klickitat Maid, by Altamont—by Swigert	Delano	1	1	2	1
Loupe, blk g, by John Sevenoaks	Wilson	6	6	1	6
Little Hope, ch g, by Tempest	Sanders	3	3	3	3
Golden West, b g, by Royal George	Nelson	5	4	6	2
Stoneway, br h, by Strathway	Hellman	7	2	5	4
Allie Cresco, blk m, by Cresco	Lafferty	2	7	4	5
Della S., ch m, by Thistle	Murray	4	5	dis	

Time, 2:19, 2:19¾, 2:20, 2:20¾.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1,000.

Horse	Driver			
C. F. Marcy's b m Jennie June, by Motor, son of Onward—untraced	Pattison	1	1	1
Princewood, blk g, by Dexter Prince	Smith	3	2	7
Pearl Fisher, b m, by Altamont	Casto	2	6	4
Alert, b g, by Ensign	Sanders	7	8	2
Chloe, blk m, by Dexter Prince	Dustin	4	3	5
Lynmont, b h, by Almont Medium	Hogoboom	5	4	3
Free Coinage, b g, by Abbottsford	Brandow	8	5	6
Alviso, b g, by Brown Jug	Bunch	6	7	8

Time, 2:20, 2:19¼, 2:21½.

Trotting, special for named horses.

Horse	Driver				
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Vesta, by Guy Wilkes—Annie G., by Dan Voorhies	Rogers	1	3	2	1
Stilleco, b h, by Steinway—by Sweepstakes	Sanders	2	1	3	2
Panjabi, br h, by Patron—by Lyle Wilkes	Berryman	3	2	1	3

Time, 2:31, 2:31¼, 2:34, 2:30.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 9.

The racing to-day was of a high order, every event being decided on its merits. The attendance was fair. The smooth, frictionless way in which the meeting is conducted, the lack of all disturbing elements and the exciting finishes should attract large crowds, besides the introduction of book-making is proving quite a desirable feature. Many who have never attended anytning but "running meetings" are seen hovering around the boxes and making their bets. They claim that it is a better and surer way of betting than on the dash system of races, for they have some show to hedge if they are in the wrong.

Shylock lowered his record to 2:15½; H. M. Stanley cut his mark from 2:27 to 2:19, and the three-year-old Gossiper colt Ketchum enters the 2:20 circle with a mark of 2:19½.

There were ten entries in the first race which was for the 2:27 class trotters, viz.: Montana, Myrtle Thorne, H. M. Stanley, Guard, Bay Rum, Lady O., Hazel Ayres, Major Brown, Daisy D. and Margaret Worth, the latter being made first choice at $25 against Montana at $15, Stanley $7, field $10. In scoring, Stanley, like his sire, Flaherty's Fearnaught, ran away trotting, and it was some time before Capt. Harris, the starter, got the rest of the horses to come up with him. When he did so everyone moved from the wire without leaving their feet. It was "On, Stanley, on!" To the quarter pole Myrtle Thorne, excellently handled by F. W. Loeber, was sticking at his side, and the gray felt that he could not get rid of it until the wire was reached. It was a great heat. Margaret Worth essayed to come up to the leaders at the eighth pole but broke and fell back to the rear. Pete Williams, behind Montana, made a bold drive down the backstretch. His horse being a little rank, broke and fell back just after the quarter-pole was passed. He settled him quickly and passed along on the outside of those in front like a cooper around a barrel, and was in the fourth position at the three quarter pole, Major Brown holding the third place. Det Bigelow was seen to lean forward and whisper to Margaret, and she started for all she was worth and in the homestretch was fifth. It was a pretty drive to the wire, Delaney with Stanley, Loeber with Myrtle, Williams with Montana and Bigelow with Margaret driving with all their skill, but the leader Stanley was too speedy for all. Myrtle Thorne was only a length behind, Montana was at her sulky wheel, while Margaret, on the outside, was at his girth, Lady O., Guard, Hazel Ayres, Bay Rum and Major Brown coming inside the flag in the order named, Daisy D. distanced, Time, 2:21.

A rush was made to the betting ring, and the shrewdest bettors saw that the gray Stanley was the one they ought to place their ducats on, so with a lavishness born of necessity, for they were all in on Margaret Worth, they purchased tickets enough to get even, and then waited patiently for the next heat. Again did Stanley repeat his victory. The half was made in 1:09½, Myrtle Thorne an open length behind him, the rest of the band changing positions at all portions of the journey until well into the homestretch, where Stanley and Myrtle Thorne came in under the wire, each of their drivers looking back and holding the lines loosely. Margaret Worth was busy; it seems as if the change from the heat of the North to the cold weather at the bay prevented her from extending herself, as her driver and owner anticipated. She came in third, Montana fourth and Bay Rum fifth, the rest behind them. Time, 2:20¼.

The last heat was also a good one; in fact it was the most exciting of all, for Montana trailed Myrtle Thorne and Stanley all the way, and in nearing the wire he made a determined drive and passed Myrtle, then collaring Stanley at the draw-gate, and was at his head in an instant. Delaney was not caught napping, for he was urging his horse along a little faster. The pace was a little too swift for Montana, for the latter broke, and before he could recover, H. M. Stanley was inside the line of safety beyond the field in which he had so hard a battle. Myrtle Thorne was a good third, Bay Rum at her sulky wheel. Time, 2:19. The winner is a gray stallion sired by Flaherty's Fearnaught (a son of Baker's Fearnaught), out of a mare sired by Old Bill "whose pedigree was lost in San Luis Obispo."

Adelaide McGregor, handsome and stronger-looking than last year, Lucy B., the little mare that looks as if she was made of whalebone and rubber, and old Shylock, the good old Tom Benton gelding that J. McCord of Sacramento bred and handleed, looked better than we have ever seen him.

Every one was sure that Shylock had a "cinch," if one was to judge by the liberality of her backers, for very few were found who had the courage to bet against him. Shylock sold for$30 against Adelaide McGregor and Lucy B. $15. The first heat was won by Adelaide McGregor, Shylock second, and Lucy B. third. Time, 2:19.

The second heot was also won by Adelaide McGregor, Lucy B. second and Shylock third. Time, 2:18. These two heats were well contested; the trio of fast ones never relinquished the positions assumed after hearing the word, "Go!"

The betting took a decided change and the big bay mare from Los Angeles was installed as favorite at $25 to $7 on the field. When the word was given, the three trotters moved away on even terms, Lucy B. and Adelaide taking the lead, with Shylock on the outside half a length behind. Just as the two mares entered the first turn, a little fox terrier jumped from the infield and in an instant was under the feet of the mares. They jumped, and before they could recover Shylock went by them like a shot and almost flew to the half, which was made in 1:06. Adelaide, although badly scared and fully six lengths behind, "kept a moving" and was at his wheel at the three-quarter pole in 1:39½, Lucy B. five lengths away. Down the homestretch the three horses came, the drivers plying their whips and encouraging their flying steeds. Shylock made two little "stutters," they could not be called "breaks," but did not lose anything by them for he came in a winner amid the loudest of cheering in 2:15½, Adelaide tired and Lucy B. also a little weary, third. Shylock's turn came and he won the next two heats and race in 2:17½ and 2:17½, Lucy B. second, Adelaide McGregor third.

The last race of the day was for the 2:27 class for three-year-olds, purse $1,000. There were four entries, Ketchum, Touchet, Gertrude G. and Ruth C. Touchet was favorite at $24 to $20 on the field. Ketchum won in three straight heats, Touchet making him do his very best and forcing him to pace three fast heats. Gertrude G. was third for the three, while Ruth C. was distanced in the last heat. Ketchum is a grandly-formed, dark bay stallion by Gossiper, out of a mare by Echo, and has a pacing gait that is as near perfect as the most ardent lover of pacers could desire.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:27 class, for three-year-olds, purse $1,000.

M. Flynn's gr s H. M. Stanley, by Fearnaught—by Old Bill	Delaney	1	1	1
Myrtle Thorne, blk m, by Grandissimo—by Whippleton	Loeber	2	2	3
Montana, b s, by Sidney	Williams	3	4	2
Margaret Worth, br m, by Alex Button	Bigelow	4	3	7
Guard, br s, by Guide	Sutherland	6	6	5
Bay Rum, b m, by Steinway	Sanders	8	5	4
Lady O., br m, by T. O	Marchand	5	7	6
Hazel Ayres, b f, by Rysdyk Chief	Perkins	7	8	8
Major Brown, br g, by Philosopher	Locke	9	9	9
Daisy D., br f, by Oneco	Van Bokelen	d		

Time, 2:21, 2:20¼, 2:19.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1,000.

James Dustin's ch g Shylock, by Tom Benton—by Dave Hill	Dustin	2	3	1	1	1
Adelaide McGregor's b m, by Bonnie McGregor	Pattison	1	1	2	3	3
Lucy B., b m, by Alex Button	Bigelow	3	2	3	2	2

Time, 2:19, 2:18, 2:15½, 2:17½, 2:17½.

First quarter	0:37	0:36¼	0:35¼	0:35	0:35
Second quarter	1:09	4:08½	1:06	1:07½	1:08
Third mile	1:43⅛	1:43	1:39½	1:41¼	1:41¼
Mile	2:19	2:18	2:15½	2:17½	2:17½

Pacing, 2:27 class, for three-year-olds, purse $1,000.

C. A. Durfee's b s Ketchum, by Gossiper—by Echo	Durfee	1	1	1
S. Castro's br s Touchet, by Altamont	Castro	2	2	2
Gertrude G., s f, by Redwood	Gray	3	3	3
Ruth C, b m, by Guide	Sanders	4	4	4

Time, 2:19½, 2:21, 2:22½.

Santa Ana Entries.

TROTTING.

No. 1. Free-for-all, purse $1,000. Declared off.

No. 2. 2:17 class, purse $1,000.—Myers & Myers' rn m Flora S., Savanna Park's br m Pasadena Belle, K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide Simmons, James Dustin's ch g Shylock; Thos. Wall, br g Antioch; Williams & Morehouse, b g Iago; E. C. Archer, Crown Prince; P. J. Mann, b h Alteo; Geo. Maben, b h Gen. Wiles; John McEvoy, br h Dan Velox.

No. 3. 2:20 class, $1,000.—Myers & Myers, ch h Nutwood Wilkes; K. D. Wise, ch h Glendine; R. Gird, g m Irene Crocker; F. F. Hostetter, br h Boodle; Thos. Wall, br g Antioch; Williams & Morehouse, b h Montana; Keating & Ottinger, Steve; M. S. Severance, br m Regina; P. J. Mann, blk g Trumont; J. H. Clancy, b m Miss Monroe; Geo. Maben, b h Gen. Wiles; Edgemont Park, b h Redondo; John McEvoy, b h Alarmist.

No. 4. 2:24 Class—Purse $700.—A. W. Buell, br m Flora; Savanna Park, b h Daghestan; K. D. Wise, b h Emin Bey; C. F. Marcy, b m Jennie June; W. I. Higgins, — Erin; James Dustin, b h Red Oak; T. H. Powell, b g Lompoc; C. A. Durfee, b m Leonor; H. Delaney, gr h H. M. Stanley; W. Maben, b g Peter W., L. J. Smith, bl g Princewood; Edgemont Park, b h Sir Credit; John McEvoy, b h Alarmist.

No. 5. 2:27 Class—Purse $600.—Myers & Myers, —Rossie Moore; George Cody, b h Winwood; E. L. Mayberry, b m Queen Anne; R. Gird, ch m Nellie W.; C. A. Durfee, br h McZeus; H. Delaney, gr h H. MStanley; Williams & Morehouse, b h Montana; Keating & Ottinger, — Delia H; Oakwood Park Stock Farm, b m Abanteeo; J. H. Clancy, b m Miss Mouroe; James Sanford, g g Gray Jim; C. W. Rodgers, b h Los Angeles; Edgemont Park, b h Harry Winchester; N. A. Covarrubias, ch g Tono.

No. 6. 2:40 Class—Purse $400.—S. Benier, b h King Pin; E. L. Maberry, b h El Molino; Savannah Park, — Altadena; J. Fisher, b m Annie; C. A. Durfee, b m Etta Wilkes; C. Vanina & Co., ch h Thompson; M. S. Severance, b m Irene Benefit; J. S. Purdy, b h Sir Gird; Oakwood Park Stock Farm, b m Bay Rum; George Maben, b h Los Angeles; Edgemont Park, b m Zoe M.

No. 7. Three-year-olds, purse $100.—Myers & Myers, b f Red Nutling; S. Benier, b c King Pin; H. McGregor, blk f Daisy Wood; R. Gird, ch f Nellie W; C A Durfee, blk f Gazelle; M. S. Severance, b f Bet Madison; J. M. Nelson, b f Glendora; J. S. Purdy, b c Sir Gird; Van B. De Lashmutt, g g Carlisle Carne; Oakwood Park Stock Farm, blk g Best Way; Edgemont Park, blk f Calette.

No. 8. Two-year-olds, purse $400.—Myers & Myers, b c Stam B.; Savanna Park, Suydam; C. A. Durfee, b c Ocito; K. D. Wise, b c Hector Boy; M. S. Severance, ch f La Belle; Van B. De Lashmutt, b f Nettie Ham; Oakwood Park Stock Farm, blk f Derby; T. S. Pulley, b f Ora Wilkes; W. H. Stimson, b f Miss Jessie; N. A. Covarrubias, ch g Puente, John McEvoy, Glenn Arthur.

No. 9. Three-year-old stake (closed in 1893).

The following have made seventh payment: J. Willits, blk f Daisy Wood, C. W. Ford, b c Near Hut, W. P. McIntosh, b g Mentone, W. P. McIntosh, b f Kitty Mc.

PACING.

No. 10. Free-for-all, $1,000 —J. Willits, bk h Silkwood; J. W. Donathan, b m Hazel H.; Keating & Ottinger, b g Our Dick; Oakwood Park Stock Farm, b g W. Wood.

No. 11. 2:15 class, $1,000.—Myers & Meyers, b g Cyrus; L. J. Smith, b h Fresno Prince; Keating & Ottinger, — Edith; P. J. Mann, b h Del Norte; S. L. Roll, b m Nellie I.; Los Cerritos Stock Farm, b m Lady H.

No. 12. 2:19 class, $600.—Durfee Bros., b g Ben Butler; C. A. Bailey, b h Orlinda Richmond; J. M. Nelson, b g Golden West; Santa Paula H. & C Co., b g Waldo J.; Geo. Hiudi, c h Rory O'More; C. A. Owens, b g Eagle; L. Snodgrass, b h Alamo J.; Van B. De Lashmutt; C. O. Thornquest, b h Adjutant; Los Cerritos Stock Farm, b h Sidmore; John McEvoy, b h Black Cloud.

No. 13. 2:27 Class, $500—E. L. Mayberry, ch h Deacon Mc; J. P. Gaines, g h Rego; Durfee Bros., b g Ben Butler; C A. Bailey, b h Orlinda Richmond; John Baker, b m Birdroc; Santa Paula H. & C. Co., g g Waldo J.; R. Gird, b m Thera; C. A. Durfee, b h Ketchum; C. A. Owens, b g Eagle; J. W. Donathan, Mark H.; Keating & Ottinger, Jessie; E. C. Archer, b g Archie; F. H. Keith, b f Primrose; C. O. Thornquest, b h Adjutant; Ed Ryan, ch h Humming; J. S. White, ch g Texas; C. E. Smith, ch h Sultandin; John McEvoy, ch m Irene L.

No. 14. Three-year-olds. Declared off.

No. 15. Two-year-olds, purse $400.—Savanna Park, La Honda. Santa Paula H. & C. Co., Coralwood; C. A. Durfee, b g, Harvey Mc' J. M. Snodgrass, b f, Nantes: J. W. Carhart, b g Royal Flush; H. W. Maxwell, b f Betty Centry; Oakwood Park Stock Farm, bk g W. W. Foote, b f Leila C; J. P. Caines, b f Carmalita.

RUNNING.

No. 16. Two-year-olds, half mile dash, purse $300.—L. J. Rose, b g Kai Moi, grey filly; Walnut Grove Stable, ch f Lottie Collins; M. A. Forster, b f Nimfa; C. I. Thacker, b g Johnny Capron; C. L. McDonald, b c Hueneme; T. W. Moore, ch f Mariposa; D. H. McCarty, Birdie Brown; J. W. Donathan, Geo. Polhemus, Ike S; T. A. Case, b g Topico; Geo. Maben, b c Red Head: Alex. Patterson, b c Rob Roy.

No. 17. Two-year-olds, purse $300, five eighths mile dash.—L. J. Rose, b g Kai Moi; L. J. Rose, grey filly; Walnut Grove Stable, b f Itata; H. Hamilton, g g Acropolis; M. A. Forster, b f Nimfa; C. I. Thacker, b g Johnny Capron; C. L. McDonald, blk c Hueneme; T. W. Moore, ch f Mariposa; D. H. McCarty, Birdie Brown; J. W. Donathan, Geo. Polhemus; T. A. Case, b g Topico; Geo. Maben, b c Red Head; Alex. Patterson, b c Rob Roy.

No. 18. Three-quarter mile and repeat, purse $300.—L. J. Rose, ch h Orizaba; F. W. Thompson, ch m Bessie Briggs; M. A. Forster, ch g Naicho B; J R. Nebeker, ch m Ida Glenn; C. A. Owens, b g Two Cheers; Geo. Howson, b g Inkerman; C. Vanina & Co., b c Ali Baba; C. I. Thacker, b f Lottie L.; Dickey & Tupper, b h Pescador; Williams & Morehouse, ch f Gussie; J. W. Donathan, b c Alexis; C. O. Thornquest, ch g Vendome; T. A. Case, ch m Centinella.

No. 19. One and one-sixteenth of a mile dash, purse $300.—M. Bryan, ch h Moses B.; L. J. Rose, b h Nomad; Al Morine, b h Montalvo; M. A. Forster, ch g Naicho B, C. A. Owens, b f Lady Intruder; Geo. Howson, ch h Royal Flush; J. A. McCarty, b m Idle Bells; C. L. McDonald, b h Santa Fe; D. H. McCarty, b h Saybrook; Dickey & Tupper, b h Pescador; J. W. Donathan, — Warrago; T. A. Case, ch h Hock Hocking Jr.; Geo. Maben, b c Juan Bernardo.

No. 20. One and one-quarter mile dash, purse $300.—Mr. Bian, ch h Moses B.; L. J. Rose, b h Nomad; J. J. Darnel, b h King Daniels; M. A. Forster, ch g Naicho B.; Geo. Huston, b g Polasky; J. A. McCarty, b m Idle Bells; C. L. McDonald, b h Santa Fe; D. H. McCarty, brh h Saybrook; J. W. Donathan, b c Alexis; T. A. Case, ch h Hock Hocking Jr.

No. 21. One and one-quarter miles, novelty $225.—L. J. Rose, ch h Orizaba; F. W. Thompson, ch m Bessie Briggs; J. J. Darnel, b h King Daniels; M. A. Forster, b g Doctor and ch g Nacho B.; J. R. Nebeker, ch m Ida Glenn; Geo. Huston, b g Gold Dust; C. Vanina & Co., b c Ali Baba; D. H. McCarty, br h Saybrook; J. W. Donathan, Warrago and b c Alexis; C. O. Thornquest, ch g Vendome.

No. 23. Saddle race, three-eighths of a mile dash. Declared off.

Nos. 1, 14 and 22 did not fill, and are declared off.

C. A. RIGGS, Secy.

List of Entries—Hueneme Races.

No. 1—RUNNING—One-half mile dash for two-year-olds. Purse, $200.—McDonald & Pitts' blk h Hueneme, C. I. Thacker's b g Johnny Capron, Alex. Paterson's b c Bob Roy, T. W. More's ch m Mariposa, H. Hamilton's gr g Acropolis, T. A. Case's b g Topeka, Dan McCarty's Birdie Brown, M. A. Foster's b m Nina, Geo. Maben's b h Red Head, Walnut Grove Stables' ch f Lottie Collins.

No. 2—RUNNING—One and one-eighth mile dash for all ages. Purse $250.—M. Bryan's ch h Moses B., J. J. Darniel's b h King Daniels, T. A. Case's s g Hock Hocking, Jr., Dan McCarty's Saybrook, M. A. Foster's s g Naicho B.

No. 3—TROTTING—2:24 class. Purse $400.—A. W. Buel's b m Flora, H. Delaney's gr h H. M. Stanley, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b h Sir Credit, C. Vanina & Co.'s ch c Thompson.

This race not having filled satisfactorily, is declared off.

No. 4—TROTTING—2.40 class. Purse $300.—J. L. Purdy's b h Sir Gird, E. L. Baker's gr h Don Patricio, John Kabel's br m Annie, Steve Benier's b h King Pin, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's b m Zoe M., E. C. Young's b h Alfred, E. L. Mayberry's b h El Molino, C. W. Rodgers' Los Angeles, Durfee Bros.' b m Etta Wilkes, Mrs. Linda Haney's blk m Bessie Thorne.

No. 5—RUNNING—Three-quarter mile dash. Purse $250.—G. C. Sherman's blk g Midnight, C. I. Thacker's b m Lottie L. and gr g Ben H., Wm. Dunbar's gr m Lucy S, J. A. McCarthy's b m Ida Belle, Al. Morine's b h Montalvo, C. Vanina & Co.'s b c Ali Baba, T. A. Case's Centinella, Dan McCarty's Saybrook, M. A. Foster's s g Naicho B., Geo. Maben's h Juan Bernard, C. O. Thornquest's ch g Vendome,

No. 6—RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. Purse $250.—G. C. Sheehan's blk g Midnight, G. L. McDonald's b m Lewanee, C. I. Thacker's gr g Ben H., Wm. Dunbar's gr m Lucy L., M. A. Forster's b g Doctor, Geo. Maben's m Waif, Mrs. W. A. Ninrick's b g Zeus.

No. 7.—PACING, 2:27 class Purse $300.—J. P Gaines' g h Rego, W. G. Durfee's b g Ben Butler, C. R. Doultrou's b g Montecito Boy, Dr. C. N. Smith's ch h Sultandin, K. Love's gr m Eva, E A. Mayberry's s g Deacon Mc, J. A. Fairchild's b g Don Victor, C. Ardell's br g Tulare Bill, Ed Ryan's ch h Humming, S. P. Horse & Cattle Co.'s gr g Waldo J, John F. White's ch g Teras.

No. 8.—TROTTING—For two-year-olds. Purse $250.—W. H. Stinson's b f Miss Jessie, W. G. Durfee's b c Osito, N. A. Covarrubias' br h Puente, Geo. Maben's b g Al Ki.

This race not having filled, a 2:50 class trotting race, free for all, purse $250, is substituted. Entries close on Tuesday, August 28, 1894. Send your entries to the Secretary.

No. 9.—RUNNING—One and one-quarter miles. Hueneme Handicap, $50 entry, $15 forfeit, $150 added by the Associatisn. Weights announced September 25th at 1 P. M.—C. C. McDonald's b h Santa Fe, M. Bryan's ch h Moses B., J. J. Darneil's b h King Daniels, T. A. Case's m Centinella, Dan McCarty's Saybrook, M. A. Forster's s g Naicho B.

No. 10.—RUNNING—Seven-eighths mile dash. Purse $250.—G. C. Sherman's Midnight, C. I. Thacker's gr g Ben H., J. J. Darneil's b h King Daniels, T. A. Case's m Centinella, Dan McCarty's Saybrook, M. A. Forster's b g Doctor, Geo. Maben's b h Red Head, T. A. Case's s g Hock Hocking Jr.

No. 11—TROTTING—2:27 class. Purse $400.—W. H. Stimson's gr h Larco, H. Delaney's g h H. M. Stanley, N. A. Covarrubias's ch g Tono, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's bh H. Winchester, E. L. Mayberry's b m Queen Anne, J. H. Clancy's b m Miss Monroe.

No. 12—TROTTING—Gents race. District only. Purse $200.—C. B. Greenwell's b g Billy G., C. I. Thacker's br h Fayette King, J. K. Gries' blk g Gold Dust.

This race is declared off and a pacing race for two-year-olds, purse $250, substituted for it. Entries close August 28, 1894.

No. 13—RUNNING—Five-eighths of a mile, for two-year-olds. Purse $200.—McDonald & Pitts' blk h Hueneme, C. I. Thacker's b g Johnny Capron, Alex. Paterson's b c Rob Roy, T W. More's ch m Mariposa, H. Hamilton's gr m Acropolis, T. A. Case's b g Topeka, Dan McCarty's Birdie Brown, Geo. Maben's h Juan Bernard, Walnut Grove Stable's b f Itata.

No. 14—RUNNING—One mile dash. Purse $250.—J. A. McCarty's b m Idle Belle, Al. Morine's b h Montalvo, Dan McCarty's Saybrook, M. A. Forster's s g Naicho B., C. I. Thacker's b m Lottie L.

No. 15—PACING—2:19 class. Purse $300.—L. Snodgrass' b h Alamo J., C. Ardell's br g Tulare Bill, C. O. Thornquest's br h Adjutant, Santa Paula H. & C. Co.'s gr g Waldo J., Geo. Durfee's b g Ben Butler.

No. 16—TROTTING—2:30 class. Purse $300.—Geo. Cody's b h Winwood, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's g h Freckles, E. C. Young's b h Alfred D., C. W. Rogers' – h Los Angeles, James Stanford's gr g Grey Jim, Mrs. Linda Haney's blk m Bessie Thorne.

No. 17—RUNNING—Novelty. One and one-quarter miles. Purse $225.—Wm. Dunbar's gr m Lucy L, J. J. Darneil's b h King Daniels, John Crawford's ch m Bobinette, C. Vanina & Co.'s b c Ali Baba, M. A. Forster's b g Doctor, C. O. Thornquest's ch g Vendome.

No. 18—TROTTING—Novelty, purse $100, for 3:00 class. Two-mile dash.—C. T. Gilger's s g Danger, H. W. Witman's b h Roy B., C. Vanina & Co.'s ch c Thompson, C. B. Greenwell's b g Billy E., Chas. Donlon's blk g Billy Earl.

No. 19—TROTTING—For three-year-olds, purse $300.—W. H. Stimson's b m Little Agnes, J. L. Purdy's b h Sir Gird, Steve Benier's br h King Pin, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's blk m Galette, Geo. Maben's blk g Coal Dust.

No. 20—TROTTING—2:20 class, purse $400.—W. H. Stimson's b m Recita, A. W. Buel's br m Flora, H. Delaney's gr h H. M. Stanley. Edgemont Stock Farm's b m Redondo, Geo. Maben's h Gen. Miles.

Parties who have made entries in the foregoing eighteen races that have filled are hereby notified that their entries have been accepted and booked. The track will be in splendid condition for fast time. Make your entries in the two new races: Trotting, 2:50 class, free-for-all, purse $250; pacing, for two-year-olds, best 2 in 3, purse $250. Entries close Tuesday, August 28, 1894. T. H. MERRY, Secretary.

Ritzau's Band of Soloists will perform the following concert numbers at the races at Bay District track Saturday:

1. March, "Our Pacers" .... R. L. Yanke
2. Russian Caprice, "La Czarine" ....
3. Medley Overture, "Extravaganza" .... Ritzau
4. Cornet Solo, "Palace Life" .... Mr. L. N. Ritzau
5. Concert Waltz. "Chinese Lanterns" .... Morse
6. "Washington Post March" .... Sousa
7. Operatic Selection, "Robin Hood" .... DeKoorn
8. Xylophhone Solo, "Our New Home" .... J. Adelman
9. Trombone Solo, "Gypsy's Warning" .... Colverd
10. Galop, "The Next Meeting" .... R. L. Yanke

L. N. RITZAU - - - - MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

PARK COMMISSIONER NATHAN STRAUSS, of New York, was highly elated over the winning performances of his mare, Norhawk, at Old Orchard on the 18th, when she beat a field of nine in the first, second and fifth heats. Her time was 2:16¾, 2:14½ and 2:17¼. She is by Norval, 2:14¾, out of Sontag Mohawk. Mr. Strauss bought her at one of the sales last winter and turned her over to James Golden, who has her in great shape. Her previous record was 2:20½.

ELLA T., gr f (3), by Altamont, dam Daisy Dean, won a pacing race at Davenport, Iowa; best time, 2:21. That is nothing; wait until she goes in 2:10, and you won't have to wait long either. Ella T. is the filly that made the yearling record of 2:34 at Vancouver. Mr. J. W. Tilden has her in charge, but she is owned by G. F. McKinney of Goldendale Wash.

BELLE GRANDE (a San Mateo Farm product), by Le Grande, out of Oak Grove Belle, by Speculation, won her race at Gravesend, Long Island, July 28th, in three straight heats. Time, 2:29½, 2:32½ and 2:26¼.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Budd Doble is being boomed for Congress in North Dakota.

Honeywood, by St. Bel, got a record of 2:19½ at Portland, Maine, July 28th.

Norhawk, by Norval, lowered his record to 2:15¾ at Portland, Maine, July 28th.

The great meeting at Willows commences next week. A grand time is expected.

Rea, by Judge Advocate, lowered her record to 2:17¾ at Portland, Maine, July 28th.

Sacramento, by Monroe Chief, got a record of 2:23 at the Bay District Track Saturday.

Marston C., by Piedmont, out of Maiden, 2:23, got a record of 2:21 at Portland, Maine, July 18th.

Arion and Directum worked a mile together at Detroit in 2:17, last half in 1:07 and last quarter in 32½ seconds.

Wilton (2:19¼) and Chimes (2:30¾) were each credited with four new 2:30 performers at the close of last week.

Three new ones have been added to Robert McGregor's 2:30 list this year, two of which have made records below 2:20.

Jennie Wren is a bay mare by Coligne that entered the list at Chico, getting a mark of 2:29¼. Sam'l Hoy was her driver.

Ora Wilkes was right on Azote's heels when he won in 2:10 in the third heat of a race. He will get into the 2:10 list this season.

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, the game old race horse, is at Reavis' Stock Farm, Chico. He is twenty-four years old and impotent.

Stranger, 2:21¼, by Tilton Almont, out of a mare by Hambletonian 725, reduced his record to 2:20 in the third heat of a race at Chico.

Two of the four geldings in the 2:10 list are by sons of Electioneer. They are Little Albert, by Albert W., and Azote, by Whips.

Cyclone, 2:26¾, is by Brigadier, out of a mare whose breeding is unknown. She was driven to her record by her owner J. Raisch, of Marysville.

Simmons (2:23), by George Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, heads the list of sires of new 2:30 performers so far this season, with six to his credit.

Claytina, a big bay mare by Clay, 2:25, out of Melissa, by Mohawk Cnief, second dam Mariette, by Messenger Duroc, earned a record of 2:28¼ last week.

Directly, by Direct, made a pacing record of 2:12 at Buffalo last Monday. Pretty good for a two-year-old, but that is not his record not by two seconds at least.

Lady A., a pacing mare by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28½, the handsome Chico sire, got a record of 2:23¼ at the Salt Lake meeting. Her dam was by a son of Reavis' Blackbird.

Rainbow, 2:24¼, is a very handsome three-year-old stallion by Silver Bow, 2:16, out of a mare by Reliance. Worth Ober gave him his record at Marysville, but 2:20 will not stop him this fall.

Ed. Bither will be at the Nashville meeting in October with the Allen Farm string, headed by the great Kremlin, 2:07¾. Kremlin will probably be one of the starters in the free-for-all trot.

Fantasy is certain to beat her record; 2:09 is the fastest record by a four-year-old mare, and beats Nelson's time at Saginaw. Fantasy is a darling, and may be called fast with no breath of suspicion.

Tilton B., by Tilton Almont, will enter the list in the next race he starts in. He was only beaten a length in the third heat of a race at Chico, which was won in 2:28¾. He is a game and consistent performer.

Limonero, by Piedmont is written Pimonero and Lemoneer in some of the race reports. The latter comes nearer expressing *a true* translation of this Spanish name. Limonero means a dealer in lemons.

Muta Wilkes is not the best tempered mare in the word, and gets very fractious at times in scoring. Her race at Cleveland, although she was outside the money, was a fast and good one, and it will not be surprising if she shades 2:10 later on. —Horse Review.

Ella, by Cripple, son of Mambrino Chief, out of a daughter of Lexington, must now be ranked among the greatest of broodmares. With the recent addition of Loretta to her roll of honor she is now the dam of four 2:30 performers and the grandam of another.

The gray four-year-old pacer Waldo J., by Bob Mason, out of a mare by A. W. Richmond, second dam by Gen. Taylor, made a successful debut at Chico last Thursday, winning in 2:21, 2:18¼ and 2:17¾. He will get a mark of 2:10 before the season of 1894 ends.

Mr. William Beckerle, of Danbury, Ct., selected the right one when he bought the inbred Guy Wilkes colt Sablehurst, that won at Worcester last week, getting a race record of 2:25¼. He bids fair to beat 2:20 this year. Those who have bred to him are fortunate.

Wayland W.'s third heat in 2:17 was well earned. Jas. Dustin, his driver, says he is one of the gamest and most sensible horses he ever pulled a line over. He seems to understand every word that is said to him. His sire and dam are both famous.

C. J. Heyler's chestnut gelding Our Boy that got a record of 2:18 and proved himself such a race horse on Tuesday, traces to old Lady Vernon, one of the famous trotters that went down the line in the sixties, as a game campaigner. Her blood is becoming invaluable.

The retiring secretary of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, L. C. Ferguson, was presented with a beautiful ring as a token of esteem by Superintendent Frank Covey and the other attaches at the famous farm last Saturday. The occasion was one long to be remembered by all present.

"Tried and found wanting" seems to be the verdict from the West, where the McKinney six-heat rule has had a pretty fair test of its adaptability to harness racing. It may be safely conceded that we have not yet arrived at a practical solution of the many heat problems.

Arion, 2:07¾, is the subject of considerable interest. He has not done anything very fast, though he went over the Detroit track recently in 2:16. Doble has not entered him in any races, and will give him a special preparation for fast time or may enter him for two or three late fall events.

Bird Button, by Alex. Button, out of Lilly, by John Nelson, entered the 2:30 list last Wednesday at Chico by getting a mark of 2:29¾. The Buttons are filling holes in the 2:20 and 2:30 classes this year with a regularity that must be pleasing to Geo. Woodard, of Yolo, owner of Alexander Button.

Eric, by Richards' Elector, out of Bonnie B., by Chieftain, is a game pacer. He won his race at Chico easily in three straight heats in 2:19¾, 2:20 and 2:23½. His mark will be 2:15 before the races end on the circuit this year. A finer looking horse has not been seen in the pacing ranks this season.

A very promising brown colt is the one called Faro Bank. He is by Don Marvin, out of a mare by Berlin. His entrance to the 2:30 list will be as easily accomplished as the balance of the colts and fillies by Don Marvin that have been handled for speed. Worth Ober thinks a great deal of this horse with this "Bucking-the-Tiger" name.

Expressive, 2:17½, shows her thoroughbred blood. She outlooks, so far as racing-like build and contour goes, any three-year-old filly in training. Her races show how good she is, still Andy McDowell says that Palatine, by Palo Alto, can beat her easily. The latter is being started in class races, and is not winning. In fields of her age she would probably have by this proven herself the best three-year-old of the year.—Horse Review.

La Belle, the two-year-old filly by Sidney, that won the first race of the Summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, is out of the beautiful mare Anna Belle, 2:27½, by Dawn, 2:18¾; second dam Pacheco, by Hubbard, by Planet; third dam Mercedes by Lodi. La Belle's record is 2:28¼. She belongs to A. C. Severance of Los Angeles and will get a mark of 2:20 this year. The Sidneys will be coming into the 2:30 list with regularity from this time on.

Last year the Horse World, of Buffalo, ran a "serial tale of woe" about Azote's bad legs. They were simply the puffiest and worst possible, and it was all because he was by the half-bred horse, Whips. Whether Monroe Salisbury has rigged him with a set of new ones or not we are not prepared to state, but the summaries of his races show that the objectionable members are in pretty fair working order. Of course his record of 2:09¾ was gotten "in spite of his running blood."

The County Fair Commissioners are already busy and are going to try and make the fair this year one of the most successful and interesting that has ever been held in the country. They have spent lots of time and money to improve the condition of the race track and in building new stables so that they will have first class quarters for the finest stock. They intend to give large purses this year for races and will have some of the finest horses in the country racing during the fair on the track.—Antioch Ledger.

"The time is coming when the old-fashioned sprinkler at a race track must go," says "Druid." "The improved method is to lay a small water main on top of the ground and inside of the track With revolving lawn-sprinklers attached to jointed pipes extending from the main to the center of the track, the entire mile or half-mile, as the case may be, can be wet down as much of desired in a few moments. One boy goes ahead and turns on the sprinklers, the other follows behind and places the jointed pipes back under the fence."

The gelding Cobwebs, by Whips, that Trainer Trimble, of Newburgh, is handling, undoubtedly possesses extremely fast performing ability. Mike Bowerman watched him in his work at Detroit last week, and afterward said: "I saw Cobwebs going up this stretch at a two-minute gait and thought he was at his limit, but Goldsmith clucked to him and gave him a touch of the whip, and if that horse didn't light out at a 1:50 gait, I'm a fish. I don't know how far he can go, but, gentlemen, there's no horse I've seen yet who can out-foot him for a brush. He's a wonder at that."

The Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Agricultural Society canvassed the list of entries for the autumn fair and the Secretary was instructed not to give them out for publication until perfectly satisfied that all districts had been heard from. All the races filled but the free-for all race, and it was decided to change the event to a mixed free-for-all, entries to close September 17th. The list of entries is the largest in history of the association, as a total of 190 horses have been entered in the trotting and pacing events. The smallest number to enter for any event that filled was nine in the 2:14 pacing race, and the largest twenty-four in the 2:30 pacing race.

Bullmont, by Blue Skin, notwithstanding he was handicapped by his name, the name of his sire and the name of his grandsire, Blue Bull, Blue Skin and Bullmont, won the 2:15 pace at Detroit and reduced his record to 2:13¼ against such rhythmetical named and fashionably-bred ones as Dolly Spanker, by a Wilkes; Ed Easton, by Chimes; Direction, by Director; two Bourbon Wilkes, Bourbon Patchen and Coast Boy, a Hambletonian Star, Rejax and others. The admirers of the old broken-legged pacer whose bones are interred at Flatrock, will see much to talk about in the above.

The case of R. T. Kneebs, who is now imprisoned at Berlin for ringing the mare Bethel, seems to be assuming a darker aspect as time wears away. It looks now as though Keebs was guilty of prejury, and some of his friends are not much better. It don't pay to indulge in knavish tricks among the foreigners, and if cases of this sort were treated with greater severity in this country it would be better for the trotting and breeding interests. It is such men as Kneebs who have helped drive many of the better class of men from the trotting race course.

Abanteeo, the game mare that won the long seven-heat race at the Bay District Track last Saturday, getting a record of 2:26½, was sold at the sale of stock from the La Siesta Farm last October to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Millard Sanders drove her well. She was out for every heat and forced four of her contending horses to get records from 2:23 to 2:25. She was sired by Anteeo; her dam was Abbotine, by Abbottsford; second dam Lena Bowles (Capt. B. E. Harris' great mare), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903; third dam Lady Shafer, by Williamson's Belmont. She is bred to "stay the route," and will get a lower mark this season.

Det Bigelow has already lowered the records of three 2:30 performers, viz., Vidette (p), 2:17½, by Alexander Button, out of Viola, by Flaxtail, second dam a pacing mare that "Mambrino Jr.," the well-known turf writer, sold to Dr. Hicks in 1877, she was gray in color and was by Tom Hal. Margaret Worth, by Alexander Button, out of Adelina Patti, by Effingham, son of Speculation, has a mark of 2:18¾, and the bay mare Laura Z., by Alexander Button, out of Black Dolly, a mare that Mr. Woodard bought from a sewing-machine peddler. Laura made a record at Marysville of 2:18½. Martha Worth and Vidette lowered their's at the Chico track.

Entry blanks are out for the forty-third agricultural district fair to be held on the 16th of October next, says the Register. Some liberal premiums are offered and the Executive Committee of the forty-third district and the people of Tulare will do their best to get up the best fair this part of the State has ever seen, but it is to be hoped that the rest of the district will take hold and help the project forward and do all in their power to make the fair the best between Stockton and Los Angeles. The speed programme will be good anyhow, but we want the agricultural department to do something also. It will be cool enough at that time of year so that we can expect visitors from other parts of the State if we can assure them something worth coming to see.

To cure the mange of a horse or cow Galen Wilson says: Wash the affected parts with warm, strong soapsuds, using a stiff brush to remove the scurf and scabs. Then apply freely an ointment made of equal parts of lard and sulphur, with tar enough added to make the mass a mahogany color. Repeat the application every second day five times, then wash off with suds again and apply any unmedicated ointment—simple cerate will answer. The cow's stall should be cleaned of all litter at once, and the woodwork and cow fastenings well scrubbed with a solution made of six ounces of chloride of lime to a gallon of water. The fence and barn where the horse and cow rubbed should also be treated with the same solution. The animal should have a bran mash every day while under treatment, and be furnished continually a generous allowance of grain and sweet hay or other fodder.

The Terre Haute Express thinks the free-for-all pacing class needs some new horses. It says: Robert J. is the only good horse in it. Flying Jib has been up against the game so long that he wants no more of it. At Detroit they could not get him even to point his head up the stretch on a pace. Mr. Salisbury, after McDowell had abused the horse an hour and a half, said he never would start him in a race again. It remains to be seen whether this will be adhered to. W. W. P., the big footed gelding, while he has speed, is unreliable and is not a race horse. Online is too young to be asked to go against aged horses. About the only addition that will make the class a horse race would be the Baron Wilkes colt Rubenstein. If he keeps coming he will be able to give Robert J. quite a race before the dog star wanes. He is about the only one out of the slow classes that has shown free-for-all form. Vassar has gone a good race, but he will not do for the free-for-all.

John H. Shults is preparing to make some important changes in his extensive horse-breeding establishment at Parkville. The one hundred acre tract of land fronting on Ocean Parkway has become too valuable for further use as a stock farm, and at the close of the present season a considerable portion of it will be cut up into city lots to be sold. This will necessitate the removal of all the breeding stock now kept at Parkville Farm, as the tract remaining is barely large enough to accommodate the big string of trotters Mr. Shults has constantly in training. The change will also result in the destruction of the fine mile track which is now in use, but this course is to be replaced by a new one, adjusted to the remodeled boundary lines of the farm. Within the past two years Mr. Shults has acquired, piece by piece, a country place of about 400 acres near Port Chester, where he now lives, and it is to this newly-equipped farm that a majority of the horses are soon to be taken from Parkville. The present Parkville Farm was established in 1886, when Mr. Shults purchased the old Deerfoot half-mile track, together with several adjacent parcels of land, the whole comprising 104 acres. Here he has since invested more than $1,000,000 in the equipment of one of the most complete and extensive trotting studs in existence.

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THE SADDLE.

An electric timer is used at the new Harlem track, near Chicago.

Ukiah is to have races on the 3d, 4th, 5th and probably the 6th of October.

Conrad, D. J. McCarty's good-looking six year-old, has been added to the gelding list.

Charley Weber has had more winning mounts this season than any jockey in the world.

T. S. Montgomery and William Boots will prepare the running programme for the San Jose Fair meeting.

Who says there's nothing in a name? Why, Shadow and Darkness ran a dead heat at Brighton Beach last Monday.

Charmion got the best of her stable boy at Saratoga July 30th,and ran nearly four miles before she could be pulled up.

The brown gelding Nicodemus was cut down so badly at the Chico meeting that it is doubtful whether he ever starts again.

Argyle, sire of Fairy, Wandering Nun and other good ones, is reported very sick at W. F. Schulte's farm in Kentucky.

The running races of the Golden Gate Fair take place on Monday, August 13th, Saturday, August 18th, and Monday, August 20th.

Henry Mason's good old Sir Modred mare, Gloaming, won a mile and an eighth race last Monday in 1:55¼, beating Merry Monarch and Liselg.

The directors of the Agricultural Fair Association have set the date for the annual exhibition and racing at Modesto for October 11th-13th, inclusive.

D. J. McCarty lost a fine yearling filly by St. Saviour, dam imp. Fleetwing, by Maribyrnong, recently, on the Newman ranch. Distemper was the cause of its death.

W. O'B. Macdonough acted as one of the stewards at Saratoga July 30th, taking the place of DeCourcey Forbes, the well known President of the New York Jockey Club.

Imp. Clieveden, the grand-looking brother of Australia's champion sire, Chester, has arrived at Merriwa Stock Farm, near Pleasanton, Cal., from Rancho del Paso, in the best of health.

Dick Ledgett declares his filly by True Briton was named Brittania long before the one owned by J. B. Chase. The name was claimed by the latter in this paper recently.

Dan McIntosh, the ex-jockey, is training Pasha, First Lap and Ed Stanley at Bay District track. The latter was badly cut down here last winter, but will stand training all right, it is said.

Among the attendants at the Breeders' meeting last Saturday was B. C. Holly of Vallejo, breeder and turfman. Mr. Holly will have a string at the Golden Gate Fair meeting, which begins next Monday.

Madden & Straus, Lexington, Ky., have sold to Louis Stuart, of New Jersey, the two-year-old bay gelding by Hayden Edwards, out of Amelia P. The gelding is a full brother to Potentate, and the price reported is $2,500.

Promise, the Tyrant–Premium filly, won two five-furlong races at Anaconda on the closing day, which was last Monday, and besides Jennie Deane was successful. Hoag & Little leased these animals of Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield.

Zamloch, the good colt by imp. Friar Tuck from Twilight, stepped on a stone on the Anaconda track recently, and wrenched himself so badly that he could not put his foot to the ground for some time. He has performed very creditably.

A friend writes us that the betting on the Montana circuit this season has certainly not been heavy, and that $90 is the highest price paid for a first choice in the auctions. Nick Hall is reported a heavy loser since he left San Francisco..

Rey Alfonso and Zaragoza are in training at Bay District track, and Frank Farrar has both in fine shape. Grandee is also in Farrar's hands, and will race well this fall. The gray colt had his heels cut down to the quick, and they are spreading and growing.

There will be more than a dozen yearling Flambeaus sold at the Palo Alto sale next November, five by Peel, a number by imp. Cyrus and only one by Racine—the one from imp. Flirt (dam of Flambeau). The youngsters are said to be the finest lot ever seen in this part of the world.

In another portion of this paper will be found advertised the very rich stakes offered by the New York Jockey Club for the fall meeting of 1894. The conditions are liberal in the extreme, and we trust the Pacific Slope and California in particular will be well represented at this great meeting.

It is said President Williams will keep in his employ during the California Jockey Club's meeting a first-class blacksmith, whose duty it will be to examine the feet of some of the participants in the various races and see that a shoe or plate is "not heavier than it really ought to be" and one plate is not "leaded" and another almost as light as a wafer.

Matt Storn writes us that he will have ten or twelve horses at the coming California Jockey Club meeting, and declares that there will be 200 Eastern horses to compete at the same. Mr. Storn probably means "far Eastern" horses, for it looks now as if nearly 500 horses from over the Rockies will be on hand when the first bell rings.

The directors of the Seventeenth Agricultural District Association met in Nevada City Wednesday and revised the premium list. Some changes were made. It is proposed to endeavor to make a strong effort to have the pavilion display this year excel any similar exhibition ever witnessed in the county. The pavilion will be at Nevada City. There will be no horse-racing under the auspices of the association, and if there are any speed contests at Glenbrook Park the same will have to be conducted under private management.

Semele, sister to Crawford, won a six-furlong race at Hawthorne for Barney Schreiber last Tuesday in 1:16, leading from start to finish.

Frank Van Ness probably made another big clean-up when De Bracy won at Hawthorne last Tuesday with odds of 10 to 1 against him. Installator, another Californian, ran third in the same race.

George Hankins, the prominent turfman and owner of the new Harlem race track, has offered all of his race horses for sale and will quit the turf. Mr. Hankins explains his action by saying that he does not consider it good turf ethics for a track owner to race horses and compete for the prizes he offers, and, as he owns the Harlem track, he will stop racing altogether.

Gallant is said to be the crack two-year-old of the big Spreckels string at Napa. Piquante, who has been off for some time, is rounding to in fine style. Candid is in good shape, but she is a delicate sort of a mare, and will scarcely make a weight-packer. Cadmus and Blizzard are the rival cracks of the outfit, and Cy Mulky has both in fine shape. It is hard to say just which is the fastest horse.

This new Jockey Club rule was made public in New York July 30th: The Stewards of The Jockey Club hereby give notice that all bookmakers shall hereafter, upon demand of the Stewards of any meeting, immediately surrender their betting sheets to them. Any failure to comply with this order will subject the person so offending to the penalties as presented in Rule 164, Part 25, of the Rules of Racing.

Solly Smith and a minor pug, who gave his name as Jack Flaherty, were arrested yesterday on warrants charging them with vagrancy. It appears that the couple, both drunk, have been creating disturbances along State street and getting into impromptu prize fights. Justice Bradwell took the two in hand yesterday and after a talk gave them twenty-four hours to jump town. They jumped.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The sale of race horses from the Dwyer, Manhattan and W. C. Daly stables at Brighton, July 9, was something of a fizzle. The prices were very small, only four bringing over $100. Poor Jonathan went to C. R. Wavel for $550. Hammie was bought by L. J. Howell for $375. Chateau was taken by Mr. Kelly for $150 and W. B. Jennings got Terrifier for $425.

In a railway collision near Cincinnati four or five prominent turf officials were more or less injured, but how badly the dispatches do not state. They were Secretary Hopper and Assistant Secretary Dillon, of the Latonia Jockey Club; Jack Price, one of the Latonia judges, and Gratz Hanley, Secretary of the Lexington Club. They were all at Washington Park on Saturday, and they were returning to their homes after the close there. They will have the sympathy of turfmen everywhere, for they are deservedly popular.

The stewards of the Jockey Club, after a thorough investigation of the evidence submitted to them by the stewards of the Brighton Beach Racing Association respecting the running of the horse Logan on July 23, and after hearing the evidence of Alexander Shields in his own behalf, find that he has violated section 5 of rule 161 of the rules of racing, and in accordance therewith he is hereby ruled off, and the stewards call the attention of all owners and racing associations to rule 163. The stewards of the Jockey Club have refused the Newtown Jockey Club a license.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean of last Saturday says: "Charley Weber is undoubtedly the best light-weight jockey in Amersca. He rides with a skill and judgment rarely found in a boy of his years. Weber has only one fault. He is afraid to go through a big field and is timid in getting away from the post. Ed Corrigan made a ten-strike when he secured Weber in California last winter. The boy is honest and always gives a fair ride. Yesterday Weber sat down and outrode old Blaylock. Had the jockeys been reversed Somersault would doubtless have won instead of Alary." We think the Inter-Ocean mistaken about about Charley being timid in getting away from the post, and he never showed fear of anything here.

I. P. Diggs, of Yolo County, who bred the good two-year-old Diggs, was in the city last Tuesday, and called on us. He says he sold Diggs to John Adams for $70. Adams sold the youngster to William Timmons for $2,500,and now the latter has refused $8,000 for him. Last Saturday the big bay son of Red Iron and Lilly Wright won a six furlongs race, beating Pop Gray and other good ones in 1:15, and the odds against the Californian were 8 to 1. Mr. Diggs owns a yearling brother to Diggs who he has named Sutton, and he declares that the latter is as large and as good-looking as his older brother and shows as much speed. Sutton is a chestnut in color. An offer of $1,000 for this fellow was recently refused.

The entries for the Epsom Derby of 1896 show that the Americans have decided to make another attempt to capture this historic event. The Lorillard stable has two entries and the Keene stable has five entries, of which two were bred in America. In addition, Foxhall Keene has two entries, August Belmont has three entries and Colonel O. H. Payne has two horses entered. Both Messrs. Belmont and Payne have entered sons of Iroquois. The total number of entries is 295, including seven from the Duke of Westminster's stables and three each from the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Hamilton, Lord Rosebery, the Prince of Wales and Hugh McCalmont. Lord Dunraven has one entry for the Derby. The entries for the Oaks of 1896 include six American horses. The Keene stable has entered one horse. Foxhall Keene has entered one and the Lorillard stable has two entries for this event.

Riley Grannan has set a pace far too fast for some of his brethren, and to-day (says a Saratoga dispatch of last Tuesday) complaint was lodged with President Walbaum that unless Grannan was restricted in the matter of laying odds a number of books would refuse to weigh in. Walbaum accordingly instructed the young Kentuckian, but the latter replied that he would brook no interference in conducting his business so long as he had paid for the privilege. A number of Grannan's fellow bookies at once got up a petition requesting that Grannan be allowed his full privilege, and as a result Grannan contined to lay odds with the same fearlessness that has characterized him throughout his Eastern trip. Turfmen will recall the fact that Grannan was ordered to stop making books at the San Francisco meeting last year on the ground that his intimacy with certain jockeys was unsavory.

Capt. Thomas B. Merry ("Hidalgo"), one of the greatest pedigree students alive, writes us that Light Artillery, the famous Australian race horse, son of Trenton and imp. Bengal Light, by Beauclerc, has no less than twenty-two crosses of Waxy, the great sire of Whisker, Whalebone and Web. This beats every horse in the world for Waxy blood. The mighty Abercorn has seventeen crosses and Isonomy (whom we thought had more of this blood than any horse) sixteen. Light Artillery has in his veins the blood of three Oaks winners, besides Beeswing, Pocahontas and Queen Mary. Much as Capt. Merry likes the gray filly by imp. Plenty—Edelweiss, her yearling sister he declares beats her all hollow. L. J. Rose has the oldest one in his string.

The stallions Watercress and Gold Finish, selected by John Mackey for Rancho del Paso stud, are bred well enough to suit anyone, and it looks as if they should be exceptionally successful in this country, where our horsee are so very full of Herod blood. Watercress (a good race horse) is a five-year-old horse by Springfield (one of the best sires of England), son of the St. Leger winner, St. Albans, he by the most famous St. Leger winner, Stockwell, and he in turn by The Baron, winner of the St. Leger. Watercress' dam was Wharfdale, by Hermit, England's greatest sire in his day; second dam Bonnie Doon (half sister to Bonnie Scotland and Blink Bonnie), by Rapid Rhone, he by Young Melbourne, sire of General Peel. Gold Finish is very much inbred to Irish Birdcatcher, and has besides two crosses of Melbourne, being by Castlereagh (son of Speculum), dam Beeswax, by Plum Pudding (son of Sweetmeat).

H. D. Brown, who did such excellent work here with the little red flag, writes us from Chicago that he never saw any one improve like Charley Weber. In his opinion he is the best rider in Chicago, big or little. The boy is a great favorite also with the race-going public, and rides with wonderful judgment, in a race of a mile or over getting off well, but taking his horse back at once; in the sprints getting off in front and staying there as long as possible. There are 800 stalls at the new track, 900 at Hawthorne. The Harlem grand stand and betting rings he says are the nicest in the country. In and around Chicago at the present time there are nearly 2,000 horses, and Mr. Brown says he expects to see 1,000 thoroughbreds go from that part of the country to attend the San Francisco meeting—in fact, nearly all the horsemen and race-players are talking of coming out. Frank Van Ness won $5,000 on De Bracy, $15,000 on Monterey (some of the money put on at 100 to 1), and made a good winning on Silver at odds of 15 to 1 for some of the coin. Naglee Burk had a falling out with his clever trainer, Harry Mason, and Mason quit.

The chief topic of conversotion at Brighton Beach yesterday was the punishment meted out to W. C. Daly by the stewards of The Jockey Club. It was supposed that Daly was ruled off, but this has proved erroneous. Secretary Sass said that Daly was "only debarred from running on the different tracks under the jurisdiction of The Jockey Club." This is a real clever way of saying that a man is ruled off, and, to say the least, is rather stretching a point in his favor. It is like a woman who received a black eye from her husband, and who said when testifying against him, that he did not punch her, only slapped her. There is a similarity with a difference. If W. C. had been ruled off he could not sell his horses without having them reinstated As he was only "debarred," however, he can do so, provided of course that he does not sell them to himself. Then, again, as Daly was only "debarred," the entries he made previous to his punishment were good, and the Sage of Hartford was thus given a chance to win a purse. It was the almost universal opinion that Daly had only been punished for an effect, and that he would be reinstated before the Sheepshead Bay meeting was over.—Daily Mercury.

Jockey Eugene Van Kuren, who piloted "Lucky" Baldwin's Rey el Santa Anita to victory in the recent American Derby, lives at No. 70 West 102 Street, New York. His father is an engineer on the Sixth avenue elevated, and whenever he backs one of his son's mounts the entire road force makes a scramble to get aboard. Young Van Kuren secured his present engagement with Baldwin through the recommendation of "Billy" Timmons, who is at present connected with the Santa Anita Stable. "Gene" tells a good story of getting even with Taral and Garrison for an undeserved snub at Chicago. The night before the Derby he met the crack New York jockeys at a popular hotel. The pair recognized and chatted with Van Kuren's companion, but ignored him as completely as though he were thousands of miles away. In the Derby as he cantered by Garrison and Senator Grady he turned to "The Snapper" with the query, "You old duffer, who are you and where did you learn to ride? After the race and while the successful jockey was receiving the congratulations of the multitude in the paddock, Taral came forward with the greeting, "Hello, Van Kuren, you put up a great race." "I had a good colt under me," replied the boy. Scanning Taral's face and the Keene colors inquiringly for a couple of moments, he continued: "Your face looks familiar, but I can't recall your name. Do you ride in the next race?"

In 1863 the French Grand Prix was run for the first time, and as a result of the Duc de Morny's efforts a grant of 150,000 francs was made by the Paris municipality, and the railway companies furnished the 50,000 francs additional. The Grand Prix distance is about a mile and seven furlongs, and the race course thoroughly tests horse and jockey, for there is a hill to climb and descend, and afterwards a straight run. When the Grand Prix was first inaugurated there was great fear that the English Derby would no longer be supreme, and on the other hand the French owners thought that as English horses were considered superior to the French breed England each year would carry away thousands of francs from France. Since 1863 eighteen winners of the Grand Prix have come from French stables, while only ten have been bred in England. Perhaps the finest and most memorable Grand Prix was run in 1867, when the Emperor was present. For guests Napoleon III. had many kings and princes, among them King William of Prussia. In 1868 The Earl, belonging to the Marquis of Hastings, won the race. This was an exciting Grand Prix, for The Earl had been scratched for the English Derby. In 1870 the Emperor applauded the success of Sornette, and little dreamed that before one year his empire would be overthrown, himself an exile and the race course torn by shot and shell. Such was the case, however, and in 1871 there was no race, but in 1872 Monsieur Thiers, president of the republic, watched the Grand Prix from the imperial—now called the presidential—tribune.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 11, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

WILLOWS	August 14 to August 18
GOLDEN GATE ASSOCIATION	August 13 to August 18
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	August 20 to August 25
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 8 to October 13
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8
ANGELS CAMP	September 26 to September 29
VICTORIA	September 14-15

Entries Close.

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB	August 15
GOLDEN GATE FAIR	August 21
HUENEME	August 28
LOS ANGELES	September 1
VALLEJO	September 1
SALINAS	September 8
VICTORIA	September 10
IONE	September 12

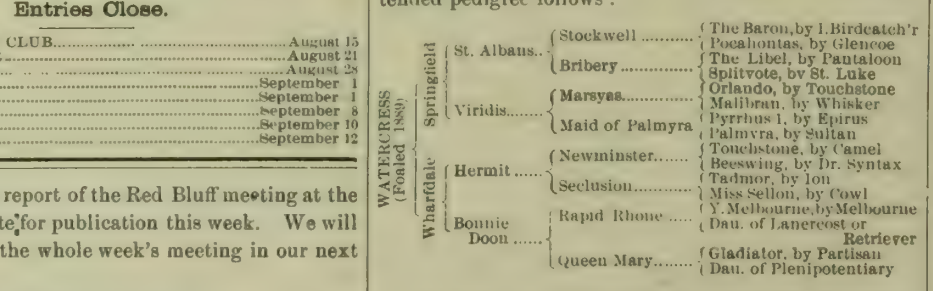
We received the report of the Red Bluff meeting at the last moment, too late for publication this week. We will give an account of the whole week's meeting in our next issue.

The great broodmare Alma Mater, which Pierce Bros. of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm have an interest in, foaled to Wilton, at Lexington, Ky., July 24th, a filly which Mr. Bowerman pronounces in The Horseman to be the best foal she has ever had. With a lot more like this one from such mares as By By, by Nutwood, Biscara, by Director, out of Bicara, by Harold; Madonna, Lilly Stanley, Lady Fracture, Venus, Carlotta Wilkes, Nettie Benton, Phaeola, Pansy, Moor Maid, Silver Eye, Lady Wattles, and at least fifty other celebrities, the Santa Rosa Stock Farm is entitled to the front rank among the famous stock farms of America.

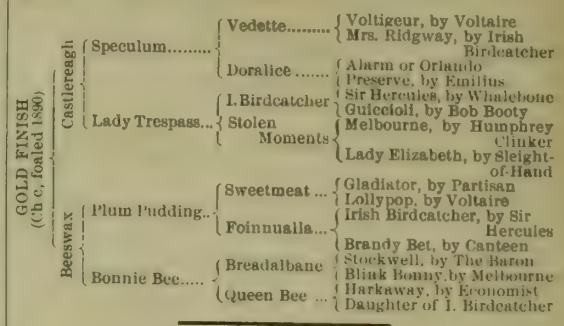
We wish to call particular attention this week to the advertisement of the New York Jockey Club that appears in another portion of this paper. It is regarding stakes for the fall meeting of 1894, spring of 1895, fall of 1895, spring of 1896 and fall of 1896. A richer lot has not been offered in a very long time. Horses of all ages have been provided for, and the distances in the various events and the most liberal conditions that prevail throughout will most assuredly catch the eye of any turfman at once. California-bred horses have been exceedingly successful in the past in these stakes, and our thoroughbred owners should not miss these chances to make a fortune in one season with a good horse. Entries close next Wednesday, August 15th, with Secretary H. G. Crickmore, Morris Park, West Chester, N. Y., and of course, entries mailed up to 12 P.M. will be received.

More Imported Stallions for Rancho Del Paso.

Superintendent John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso, has been visiting the principal breeding establishments of England and Ireland during the past two weeks, and last Saturday a cablegram from London announced that he had purchased the stallions Watercress and Gold Finish, and that for the latter £4,000 was paid. If it were £4,000 for Watercress we would be inclined to credit it, but for Gold Finish, who did not achieve any fame on the turf, we should say that there was some mistake about the price. Both stallions, as to breeding, are gilt-edged, however, and Watercress was a high-class race horse. Owned by Baron de Hirsch, the very wealthy Hebrew nobleman that yearly gives the winnings of his race horses to the poor, he is of the same age and was a stable companion of that of that grand mare, La Fleche, by St. Simon. George Barrett, one of the top-notch British jockeys, generally piloted Watercress, who started in eight of the greatest racing events in England in 1892 and won thrice. He ran Orme (Ormonde's great son) to a head in the Sussex Stakes, and in the Doncaster St. Leger finished third to his stable companion, La Fleche, and Sir Hugo, the Derby winner. Watercress won the Liverpool St. Leger with 135 pounds up, one and one-quarter miles; the Amphion Stakes, one mile, and the rich Prince of Wales Stakes, one and five-eighths miles, carrying 115 pounds. It will therefore be seen that Watercress was a more than average performer. His sire, Springfield, got Sainfoin, winner of the Derby of 1890, and is one of the most highly prized sires of England to-day. Springfield did not win any of the classic stakes, but was by the St. Leger winner St. Albans, son of the great Stockwell, a St. Leger winner, he by The Baron, winner of the St. Leger. On the dam's side we find Wharfdale, by Hermit (Derby winner), by Newminster, a winner by the St. Leger. His grandam, Bonnie Doon, was a half-sister to Blink Bonny, winner of the Derby and Oaks, and to our much-beloved Bonnie Scotland, second in the St. Leger of 1856, won by Warlock. Watercress' third dam was the famous Queen Mary, by Gladiator, from which have descended more great horses than any mare in the English stud book, except, perhaps, Pocahontas, by Glencoe. In Watercress' pedigree is combined all the best and most successful strains of English blood—Irish Birdcatcher, Touchstone, Melbourne, Pantaloon and Emilius. There is a great amount of Whalebone blood and some of his brother, Whisker. Queen Mary, Pocahontas and Beeswing are the great mares in the pedigree, but there are no Oaks winners in the first four generations. The extended pedigree follows:



Gold Finish is an Irish horse by Castlereagh, winner of the great Yorkshire Stakes, over one and three-quarter miles, in 1878, and the Great Northern Handicap, one and three-quarter miles, in 1879. His dam, Beeswax, was by Plum Pudding; second dam Bonnie Bee, by Breadalbane (sire of The Ill-Used); third dam by "the Irish Eclipse," Harkaway, sire of King Tom, for many years one of England's greatest sires. In the male line Gold Finish traces direct to Voltigeur (sire of imp. Billet in this country), and through him to the great Blacklock. Billet was the leading stallion of America for several years, sire among others of Miss Woodford, Barnes, Volturno and Elias Lawrence. Vedette, grandsire of Gold Finish, won the 2,000 Guineas and Doncaster Cup in England, and he in turn got Galopin, winner of the Derby. Vedette's sire, Voltigeur, was winner of the Derby, St. Leger and Doncaster Cup, and had the further distinction of striking Flying Dutchman's colors, the only horse that ever succeeded in doing that. This is one of the strongest-bred horses ever purchased for an American stud, having no less than four crosses of Irish Birdcatcher, two of Voltaire and four of Blacklock, the very blood that Ormonde and Isonomy had in such profusion, and they are the greatest horses England has had in many years. There is only one Touchstone cross (if indeed Doralice was by Touchstone), while there are two strains of Melbourne and one of Stockwell. He has the Sweetmeat blood the same distance away that Ormonde had it, and some famous mares figure in the pedigree, such as Blink Bonny, Mrs. Ridgway and Lollypop, but no Oaks winners. For a sire he is bred pretty nearly right, we should say. His extended pedigree is as follows:



The Golden Gate Fair Programme.

Next Monday morning the races of the Golden Gate Fair Association will commence at the Bay District track at one o'clock P. M. The first day will be devoted to running events. Five races, as shown below, will be given. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be devoted to light-harness events, and Saturday and Monday will be happy days for the "thoroughbred fraternity." The exhibit of live stock, cattle, sheep, hogs, roadsters, thoroughbreds and trotters promises to be larger and better than it has ever been, and as a fair of this kind has not been held for years in San Francisco, we bespeak for it a large and enthusiastic gathering of young and old people to see the display. The Board of Directors have decided to call the races promptly at one o'clock every day except Friday, and as there are five races listed for that day, the bell in the judges' stand will ring promptly at 12 o'clock. Following is the arrangement of races for each day of the meeting. The purses are all for $1,000 for the trotting and pacing events:

MONDAY, AUGUST 13TH.

No. 1. Inaugural for three-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile. Purse $250.

No. 2. For two-year-olds, five furlongs. Purse $300.

No. 3. Selling race, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile. Purse $300.

No. 4. Handicap, all ages, one mile and sixteenth. Purse $400.

No. 5. Owners' handicap, five and a half furlongs. Purse $250.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH.

Pacing—Three-year-olds	11 entries
Trotting—2:40 class	16 "
Trotting—2:20 class	13 "
Trotting—2:24 class	22 "

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH.

Trotting—Two-year-olds, 2:40 class	20 entries
Trotting—2:27 class	17 "
Pacing—Two-year-olds	8 "
Trotting—2:17 class	10 "

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

Trotting—Three-year-olds, 2:27 class	24 entries
Pacing—Four-year-olds	9 "
Trotting—2:25 class	17 "
Pacing—2:25 class	20 "

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17TH.

Trotting—Yearlings	13 entries
Pacing—2:20 class	10 "
Trotting—2:30 class	16 "
Pacing—2:14 class	7 "
Trotting—2:15 class	5 "

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.

No. 6. Selling race, six furlongs. Purse $250.

No. 7. For two-year-old maidens, about six furlongs. Purse $250.

No. 8. Handicap, all ages, one mile and a quarter. Purse $400.

No. 9. For three-year-olds and upwards, five furlongs. Purse $300.

No. 10. Selling race, for all ages, one mile and fifty yards. Purse $250.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20.

No. 11. For three-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile Purse $300.

No. 12. Two-year-old handicap, seven-eighths of a mile. Purse $300.

No. 13. Selling purse, five furlongs, for three-year-olds and upwards. Purse $250.

No. 14. Handicap for all ages, one mile. Purse $400.

No. 15. Consolation purse, about six furlongs. Purse $250.

We desire to call the attention of owners of trotters, pacers and runners to the Vallejo Fair advertisement in this week's issue. A number of corrections are made, new purses are offered, and purses reopened. The advertisement on page 140 is the correct one and the one for horsemen to observe. Entries close with Secretary W. T. Kelly, 301 Georgia street, Vallejo, Cal., September 1st, and these events should fill well.

Monterey's eighteenth annual fair will be held at Salinas again this year, the dates set being October 2d to to 6th inclusive. The programme is advertised in this issue, and the purses are quite liberal. Entries close with John J. Kelly September 6th. The Salinas track is one of the best in the State, and good treatment is assured.

Owing to the receipt of so many lists of entries from various parts of the State at the last moment, much good matter was crowded out.

The great race meeting at Willows takes place next week. A number of splendid races are to be given.

The Petaluma Fair.

The programme of the races is arranged as follows, and by reference to it the reader can form a very fair idea of the excellence of the sport offered. The track never was in better condition than it is this year. The Board of Directors were unsparing in money or labor to make it second to no other in California. The appointments at this course in the way of box stalls, cool, shady walks are unsurpassed, while the climate is just what suits both men and horses, the latter especially seeming to thrive well there. The Petaluma Fair is famous all over the Pacific Coast. The people there are most hospitable, and everyone tries to make visitors feel as if they were among friends. The prospects for a successful fair in this, the most prosperous district in California, this year are very flattering, and everyone who can possibly get away from business cares for a week should strive to do so. The week to go commences August 27th.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1894.

Trotting—Yearling, district	11 entries
Trotting—Four-year-old 2:25 class	16 "
Trotting—2:40	22 "

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22.

Trotting—Two-year-old district	19 entries
Pacing—2:30 class	26 "
Trotting—2:27 class	14 "

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23.

Trotting—Three-year-old district	9 entries
Trotting—Yearling free-for-all	13 "
Trotting—2:24 class	12 "
Trotting—2:16 class	11 "

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

Trotting—Four-year-old district	13 entries
Trotting—Two-year-old 2:40 class	15 "
Pacing—2:14 class	11 nom'ns
Trotting—2:30 class	17 entries

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.

Trotting—Three-year-olds, 2:27 class	22 entries
Pacing—2:25 class	18 "
Trotting—2:20 class	12 nom'ns

The Ross S. Poisoning.

Sacramento, August 8, 1894.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Without entering into extended details, I wish to give the public, through the medium of your valuable paper, the facts in connection with the death of the stallion Ross S., which occurred at the Chico track last week. It will be remembered that he won the first two heats of the 2:20 trot on the 2d inst. in 2:19¼ and 2:20. Opposed to him was a field comprising Stranger, Fallacy, King Orry and Cora S. The third heat he was beaten half a by Stranger in 2:20. From that on Stranger disposed of him as he pleased, distancing him in the fifth heat. The wiseacres set up the cry that he suffered defeat solely through lack of condition, that he was too fat, and had succumbed to the intense heat that prevailed on that day. This is a misapprehension. The fact is he was poisoned. This assertion is made upon the report of Chemist Ray, of this city, to whom I submitted the stomach of the horse, together with its contents, for analysis. Following is the report of the chemist:

Sacramento, August 7, 1894.

Worth Ober, Esq., Dear Sir:—I have examined the specimens submitted by you last Sunday, consisting of portions of a stomach and contents, grain and other vegetable matter. The part of the stomach cut from upper end, or where food enters, shows effects of a corrosive poison plainly, and the changes there could not or would not be produced by any disease. After thorough testing and separation of the substance as well as the base, I can positively say that the animal had been given a dose of what is commonly called Corrosive Sublimate, chemically, Mercuric Chloride.

From general appearances I should say that the animal had not suffered so much from the inflammatory action, often produced by this poison, but died slowly, without much spasm, in perhaps six (say 5 to 8) hours after it had been given.

It is soluble in water and has no odor, so could be given easily to an animal if very thirsty. There is no doubt in my mind that death was due to this poison, as there is enough, I think, to beat even heart disease.

I will submit crystals and other evidences, if necessary, in case legal action should be taken. Respectfully yours,

Fred E. Ray.

My only object in submitting that portion of the horse's anatomy mentioned by Chemist Ray to him for analysis was to satisfy myself of the exact cause of death. The autopsy held on the body the morning following the horse's death disclosed the fact that all his organs were in normal condition. There was no evidence of rupture of blood vessels or arteries, as was surmised at first by many. Certain ugly rumors regarding the action of a man whose name I do not deem it politic at this time to mention reached my ears, and this, in connection with the peculiar action of the horse after the third heat, had the effect of arousing my suspicions as to the possibility of the horse having been tampered with.

My suspicions have become convictions.

I wish you would kindly favor me with the publication of this communication. Very truly yours,

Worth Ober.

Haggin Horses to Race Again.

New York, August 9.—Much curiority has been aroused in this country by reports of the extensive purchases in England of horses in training by an American. Who the American is has been a profound mystery, but it is now known that James B. Haggin, who is the leading breeder of thoroughbreds in this country, is the person.

John Mackey, who is manager of Haggin's famous Rancho del Paso, has been in England for many weeks. He will probably lease some private training establishment, as it is is almost certain that Mr. Haggin is about to re-enter the ranks of racing men and to race horses with the popular colors so successfully carried by Ben Ali, Tyrant, Salvator, Firenzi, Ban Fox, King Fox, and many other famous horses.

Bassetlaw and all the horses that were trained by Matthew Allen for William Easton are now the property of Haggin, who purchased them from the great auctioneer last month.

HOOF-BEATS.

George Bayless is no longer doing the training of the Elmwood Stock Farm's California string.

Pop Gray equalled the track record at Hawthorne last Wednesday when he ran six furlongs in 1:14½.

The coming Fair of the Golden Gate Fair Association commences Monday at one o'clock. Everybody is going.

The California Jockey Club will give this fall a race at two and another at four miles, and they will both be stake events.

Guy Wilkes has a new performer to his credit in the chestnut mare Vesta, 2:30. Her dam is Annie, by Dan Voorhees, 2:23½.

Nutwood Wilkes' mark is 2:17 now. If his sulky had not been broken in the fourth heat there is no telling how fast he might have gone.

Willman Bros., of Newman, Cal., have a very promising pacer in training. The other day he went half a mile in 1:12 over a half-mile track.

A. B. Spreckles has given the string of horses formerly in charge of Jas. Nolan to James Dustin, who will hold the ribbons over them this year.

The brown stallion Bay Rum, 2:20, by John Sevenoaks, son of Nutwood, is to be sold at auction next Thursday at the Bay District track by Killip & Co.

Yo el Rey got a place in a race at Saratoga last Wednesday, a brother to Kingston winning by a length in 1:09 for the five and a half furlongs. Yo el Rey was an even-money favorite.

Pat Farrell's skill as a trainer and driver does not wane, the manner in which he brought the gray trotter Marin Jr. past the winning post Tuesday was the subject of much favorable comment.

James Day, formerly with the Belmont Stock Farm, has a splendid string of trotters and pacers at Watsonville. Jim is a splendid horseman, careful and painstaking, and will do well wherever he is. There are few better conditioners than he on this coast.

Fonda, a two-year-old half-brother to the mighty Tammany, brought but $50 at a sale in New York, July 28th, and Trojan, two years old, by Iroquois, dam Colossa (dam of Getaway, Inspector B. and Bella B.) fetched but $125. Verily hoss flesh is cheap at the East.

Remus, Ledalia, Bobolink, Mercury (a clinking good three-year-old maiden by imp. Brutus—The Swayback), Peter the Second, Nervosa, Miss Buckley and Nebuchadnezzar left San Jose last Saturday for Chicago. Remus will very likely prove a hard customer to crack.

Geo. A. Charter, Driving Park Hotel, Binghamton, N. Y., writes Mr. Young: You will have to send me one more bottle "Absorbine;" I think one more will do the work. The puffs on one leg have disappeared and the other is going fast. There is nothing to equal it.

Anna Belle (3), 2:27½, the dam of La Belle, who took a two-year-old winning race record of 2:23½ last Saturday, is only six years old, La Belle, being her first and only foal. Anna Belle is owned at the Green Meadow Farm, San Jose, Cal., and is now safe in foal to Hambletonian Wilkes 1,679.

W. B. Jennings has come to the conclusion that his horse, Topgallant, will not run at its best unless he is half full. So, every time the horse starts now Walter gives him half a pint of whiskey and a similar dose of sherry. Old "Top" had this kind of medicine in his last two races.—New York Mercury.

The Duke of Westminster's fine three-year-old race horse Bullingdon, who was out of Shotover, the Derby-winner, died August 2d, as the result of injuries received in his stall two weeks ago. He was second for the Princess of Wales Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns at Newmarket on July 5 to Isinglass, beating Ladas, and ran well in other great stakes.

Luck.

There are many curious instances of how men become possessed of good animals at very little cost.

An instance is culled from Mr. William Day's book on "The Horse; How to Breed and Rear Him." Sir Richard Constable called upon Mr. Henry Robinson, the elder, of Carnaby, prior to a sale of thoroughbred stock which was to take place in the neighborhood, and asked him if he intended buying any of the mares. Mr. Robinson replied in the affirmative, and named the mare he thought of bidding for

"I am sorry for that," said Sir Richard, "as I should like to have bought her myself."

Thereupon Mr. Robinson very generously responded:

"If you don't want the Cervantes mare I will buy her instead, and will not oppose you in the purchase of the other."

"Thank you," said Sir Richard. "Then I will not bid against you either."

In consequence of this arrangement Mr. Roberts became possessed of the Cervantes mare—which had been covered by Humphrey Clinker and afterwards bred Melbourne—for the moderate sum of 10gs., without having the original intention of buying her.

To go a long way back we have only to see how Lord George Bentinck became possessed of that wonderful mare Crucifix, to show where the luck came in. Octaviana had been in Lord Chesterfield's stud for some years, and was seventeen, having bred nothing of consequence. Lord George Bentinck bought her for sixty-five guineas, together with the foal running at her side. That foal was Crucifix, and everyone who has the slightest knowledge of racing knows what a good 'un she turned out.—[Ex.

Stockwell, Touchstone and Melbourne Blood.

One of the best young sires in the world is offered at private sale, and will be found advertised in this issue. We refer to the famous Australian race horse, Loyalist, who will not be ten years of age until next November. Such a splendid individual is Loyalist that last year he won first prize for stallions of any age at the State Fair over many of the grand horses of this great "horse State." And if the world were searched a better bred one could not be found than this horse.

Loyalist has the blood of the immortal Stockwell closer up than any horse in America, bar two, and that is *the* blood in the male line that has given to the world such renowned race horses and sires as Blair Athol, Silvio, Doncaster, Ormonde, Springfield, Prince Charlie, Glenelg, The Ill Used the Australian Newminster, The Marquis and Salvator. Others equally noted might be mentioned, but this should be sufficient to show that it is the best "sire blood" the world has ever known. Loyalist's dam threw, besides, Loyalstone, one of the greatest of the Australasian stake-winners, and Loyalist's record on the turf is something to enthuse over. Among the notable performances was his win of the Trial Stakes, one and one-eighth miles; Flying Handicap, six furlongs; Brunswick Stakes, one and one-quarter miles in 2:08½ over a turf track, at the time made the record at the distance in Australia. He ran second in the Burwood Cup and Final Handicap, latter one and one-quarter miles in 2:10, and was placed third in eight good stakes in the land of his nativity, showing ability to go long as well as short distances well.

The Marquis (son of Stockwell), sire of Loyalist, was the best racehorse in all England in his day, winning the Doncaster St. Leger, and Two Thousand Guineas and beaten but a head by Caractacus for the great Derby, and at the time it was considered that Caractacus' win was a rather "flukey" one. In Australia he got scores of winners and sires of winners, the best being Newminster, to day one of the leading sires of the "South Continent." The Marquis was a half-brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks and many other stakes in England, and also to The Peer, sire of Darebin and other famous stake-winners. Loyalist traces twice to the great mare, Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who threw The Marquis, The Peer, Marchioness and Towton. A great point about his pedigree is that besides having four Touchstone crosses, Loyalist's first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth dams threw winners of note as well as sires, and therefore this horse is certain to prove a sire of great merit. The table below shows the number of winners of great English events figuring in Loyalist's pedigree, and it is something well-nigh unapproachable:

Derby	15	One Thousand Guineas	4
Doncaster St. Leger	12	Goodwood Cup	2
Two Thousand Guineas	6	Caesarwich	1
Doncaster Cup	2	Oaks	4

The following ultra-fashionable strains also appear in the pedigree of this magnificent son of The Marquis and Loyal Peeress, by The Peer:

Touchstone	4	Orville	7
Whalebone	5	Pantaloon	2
Whisker	2	Selim	6
Melbourne	2	Emilius	2
Irish Birdcatcher	1	Diomed	4

Our American horses for generations were so terribly inbred to Herod that an outcross was absolutely necessary. The most successful horses in the stud to-day and for many years past were those tracing in the direct male line to Touchstone or Stockwell, and there is not a horse in the world with the Stockwell blood closer up than it is found in Loyalist. It will be observed that the recent purchase for Rancho del Paso by Mr. John Mackey, Watercress, is a great grandson of Stockwell. Glenelg, for many years the leading stallion in America, was a grandson of Stockwell, but he is now a very old horse. Prince Charlie, sire of Salvator, was a grandson of Stockwell; Glen Athol, sire of Checkmate, was a grandson of Stockwell, likewise The Ill-Used. But the last-named trio are dead, and it is hard to find in the world this greatly esteemed blood so close up as we find it in Loyalist. It was the Stockwell—Melbourne nick that gave us Blair Athol, winner of the Derby and St. Leger in England. Loyalist's sire was a son of Stockwell; his dam is by The Peer, son of Melbourne, so that Loyalist is bred in the identical lines. Blair Athol was the leading sire of England, getting, among others of note, Silvio, winner of Derby and St. Leger. Why, therefore, should not Loyalist be just as successful in this country, where we are so much in need of Stockwell and Melbourne blood? His youngsters promise well, without exception being fine-lookers, and bringing good prices when sold. A. B. Spreckels paid $1,500 for an untried filly by this horse, and F. C. Lusk, of Chico, has a perfect jewel in another. For any further particulars regarding Loyalist read the sale advertisement in this issue and apply to E. C. Sachs, care of this office.

Caller Ou, the Idol.

In the days when Caller Ou and Underhand won twice and thrice respectively the scene on the old bleak moor beggared description. The whole of the pits in the Northumberland and Dunham districts used to close, and the day was a general holiday. Many of the pitmen traveled all night by road to be present, and a rough but good-humored crowd they formed, though their curious deep guttural brogue was perfect Greek to the Southern stranger. They were terrible fellows to bet, and they would risk the last shilling of their pocket-money, and tramp home again contented if they lost their money. A very true and well authenticated story is told of Caller Ou's second year. That beautiful mare, after her first victory in 1863, was made a very warm favorite in the following year, and the miners would have nothing but "Cal-a-oo," as they called it. One ready-money bookmaker perched on a stool had laid so much money against the favorite that he saw bankruptcy staring him in the face, so he determined to lay no more money against, when up came a brawny pitman and said: "Mistah, ey want faive bob on Cal-a-oo-" "You can't have it then," said the bookie. "What! not betting; then coom doon off thet stool, and let them as will get up." With that he pulled the luckless bookie off his perch, and he was in a fair way of being roughly handled when he promised to lay the bet, and he was allowed to mount again.—[Bell's Messenger.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The New England Beagle Club will hold its annual trials at Oxford, Mass., on October 23d next.

The Kennel Gazette contains two excellent articles this month from the pen of Jas. Watson on Specialty Clubs and Collies.

Dr. A. T. Regensberger has purchased of F. S. Bettis the R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bohemian Girl by Beauchamp—Florida. She is a bitch of considerable quality, nice bone, good body and loin, a bit short on leg, but with the substance and length of body necessary to maternal cares. Her head, were it possessed of shadings, would be very typical. She is a good mother and mated to Reglov should throw puppies of great merit. We shall look for them with interest.

Jno. M. Burdette's English setter bitch Belle B., by Luke K., out of Dido, winner of first and specials at California Kennel Club show of 1892 died at Fitzgerald's dog hospital recently, where she had been under treatment, having been paralyzed some two weeks since. It is a great loss to her owner as she was a first-class field dog as well as a bench dog. She is the dam of Bunch, by Dictator, owned by Col. E. F. Preston, a promising dog now in Geo. Crocker's kennel.

J. B. Martin's reply to Mr. Bell's article occupies most of the available space in our kennel department this week. In the phraseology of the day, Bell has not a leg left to stand upon. His endeavor to right himself has failed utterly. Whatever Bell may have thought of the condition of the bitch when she left his kennel has nothing to do with the case. He, according to his own statement, guaranteed the bitch in whelp, and agreed to take her back if she were not so. How on earth could a man send the bitch back were she not in whelp until he had received her and found that she was not? As soon as Mr. Martin found that she was not in whelp he asked for redress, but to this day he has not received it. Mr. Martin's reply puts much new light upon the subject and reflects little credit upon either Mr. Bell or his solicitors.

There is little sentiment in English showing these days, i is all a question of pounds and pence, and this we gather from the writing of Mr. Freeman Lloyd on the subject. From them we learn that the American custom of handlers taking teams to the shows is largely in evidence, and when this is the case money and [not glory will be the basis on which the success of dog showing revolves. A three or four days' show is a tedious affair after the first day, when judging is practically over, and some other attraction must be afforded the public to draw a decent gate. Here our principal shows being held in halls and other buildings, there is no other attraction feasible but the trick dog circus, which has become such a recognized feature at all our kennel club shows. When shows are held in connection with the agricultural fairs this feature is not necessary, as few of these associations charge an admission fee, and the dog show simply becomes a feature of the whole. Still these shows might be made vastly more interesting to both exhibitors and visitors if whippet racing was instituted. It is an honest, clean sport when conducted properly, and there are few kennels that would not enter into the sport with enthusiasm, and as there are always facilities for carrying out such races on the tracks of the fair grounds, the subject is worthy of careful attention on the part of our fair managers that give dog shows. In England this sport is fast gaining ground, and as so many of the shows are held in the open in connection with agricultural and flower shows, a whippet handicap will no doubt soon become a recognized feature of the majority of such events, several of them having lately taken place. This is an age of progression, and something new and exciting must be provided to keep the game alive.—Forest and Stream.

The Nose of Fox Terriers.

A gentleman, who believes that the olfactory organs of certain breeds are affected by successive generations being subjected to the trials and tribulations of a show career, writes as follows to our English contemporary, The Field: "I cannot help thinking that one of the results of perpetually showing dogs at shows, and carefully breeding from the prize winners, is an almost complete loss of the natural sense of scent. I refer chiefly to smooth-haired terriers, as they are the kind I have most experience of. I had several many years ago, and they could always track their owners easily out of sight. Inconveniently so very often. Rabbits and hares they could all follow, more or less, though I admit some were better than others. But, with a few mistakes now and then, they could all follow the scent. The same with rats and mice. In my youth, if I wanted to dig out a mouse hole, any of the terriers knew to a certainty which holes had mice in them and which were empty. Then came a period of about fifteen years when I had no dogs. About three years ago I got a fox terrier. He is sharp and energetic to a fault, but he can no more follow me if I am out of sight than he can fly. Ditto, as far as rabbitts are concerned. All mouse holes to him are mere holes in the ground, though he would gladly dig up anything anywhere to oblige his owners. Soon after I had another fox terrier puppy given me. It died at a yerr old of distemper. It was highly bred, but had no idea of attempting to do anything by scent. I have now also a small black and tan terrier. It also appears utterly without a nose (in kennel parlance); and I fancy I have noticed the same thing in the dogs I see about. If others would give their experience it would be interesting; for if this is one of the results of breeding for points at shows, it seems a pity, to say the least of it, the power of scenting things being one of the most useful attributes of the dog."

[We do not think that bench shows should be blamed for the above state of affairs, if such exist. It is the same with the cocker. The shows are not to blame it is the fact that dogs are bred for show only. A good show dog may be a superb fielder. But if they are bred for show alone for many generations and never taken to the field at all, is it any wonder that their powers of scent become weaker from lack of use. Still even now we find a great many terriers and spaniels with excellent noses. In this city we have cockers that are most excellent retrievers for either upland or marsh work, and we can name several fox terriers that will retreive as well as setters and pointers. Our fox terrier men on this Coast though breeding mainly for show purposes, work their dogs and deny emphatically that they do not possess good "noses."—Ed.]

Mr. Martin to Mr. Bell.

San Francisco, August 8, 1894.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In reply to Mr. Bell's article in your last issue, I will comment upon such portions of it as I consider worthy of consideration, give the public a true history of the deal with Bell, also the decision of the Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club, and leave it to the public as to the true character of this man. I have not the papers, letters and telegrams that passed between Bell and myself; these are with the A. K. C., and I am unable to obtain them, consequently I depend to some extent upon my memory. Mr. Bell states in his article that I threatened him with legal proceedings upon leaving the case to the A. K. C. My memory may be at fault, but I am quite positive that I did not write that I would sue him until after the decision of the A. K. C. last May.

Mr. Bell further states: "I had received an order from Martin, and agreed to ship Blemton Consequenee, and guaranteed that she was in whelp and agreed to take her back if she were not so. I made and carried out this bargain honestly, and in good faith, as I have proved, and am still able to prove if called upon to do so. I sold Blemton Consequence as I thought, I believed her to be in whelp. I had her examined, and I shipped her in the usual way. I knew that she was in whelp from the examination of Mr. C. J. Purroy, and of Mr. H. P. Thomson, Secretary of the Fox Terrier Club here, and from my own knowledge and experience. I understood then, having done this, and the dog being shipped at Martin's risk, that I had fulfilled my part of the contract, and that I was entitled to the purchase money."

In Mr. Bell's defense, filed with the A. K. C., he states "that Mr. Berino of New York (I am not sure that I have this last name correct. He is a veterinary surgeon) saw the dog." In the above extract from his article he states that C. J. Purroy saw the dog; now, which one is it, Purroy or Birino?

The bitch arrived here about six days after leaving Toronto and I immediately received her at the express company's office, and seeing that she was not in whelp, put her back in the crate and drove to A. R. Rowat, D. V. S. He examined her and crate and pronounced the bitch not in whelp, nor had she had a premature birth recently. He also examined her again when her time to whelp had expired and issued a certificate to these facts. The express company officials stated that if she had whelped on the road a note of it would have been made by the messenger and no such memorandum appeared. The bitch was seen shortly after her arrival by Mr. Jos. McLatchie, Mr. A. R. Crowell, Kennel editor of this paper, and Mr. H. W. Fores, President Pacific Fox Terrier Club (this gentleman acted as Bell's agent in the exchange of Rejoice for Consequence, and is an old friend of Bell's) and they all stated that the bitch was not in whelp nor had she a premature birth recently.

Mr. Bell further states: "After the sale I was notified by Martin that the dog was not and had not been in whelp. Some people might say I should have accepted his statement, received the dog back and returned his money, but I did not know Mr. Martin and I knew no reason why a bona fide sale having been made it should not be strictly carried out."

This is a very lame excuse. If Mr. Bell had taken the trouble to write or telegraph Mr. Fores he could have satisfied himself that my statement was true. I have been buying dogs from the Eastern States since 1881, have had dealings with Mr. Arnold Burges of Michigan, during his lifetime, J. M. Avent of Hickory Valley, Tenn., T. I. Ballentine of Peoria, Illinois, Mr. August Belmont and Mr. Edward Kelly of New York, Frank C. Wheeler, formerly of Canada, and many others.

Mr. Bell further states: "After much threatening and abuse from Martin he laid the matter before the A. K. C., the charge being that I had sold him a dog, guaranteeing her to be in whelp when she was not so."

I ask Mr. Bell to publish one of my letters that he considers abusive and allow the public to be the judge of its character.

Mr. Bell further states: "The A. K. C. decided that the charge was not sustained and it was dismissed and I was then held to be justified in the course that I had taken."

Not so fast, Bell; you have overreached the facts in your endeavor to right yourself with the public. Why did you not take more precaution and learn the grounds of your disqualification. I herewith give the particulars.

New York, June 28, 1894.

Mr. J. B. Martin, 1323 Page street, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir—In reply to your favor of the 22d inst. would inform you that the Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club disqualified Mr. Bell upon the charges preferred against him by you. The fact that Bell sent you the bitch Rejoice in place of Blemton Consequence and knowing that he had done so early in September, and having taken no steps to rectify the mistake was well known by the committee and probably strengthened your charges, but was not officially before the committee, and hence did not figure in the case. I can see no reason why the American Kennel Club should re-open the case, no appeal having been taken.

Yours truly, A. D. Lewis, Acting Secretary.

The charges alluded to in Mr. Lewis' letter were, guaranteeing the bitch to me in whelp and refusing to take her back after she proved not to be so. I wish to state her that I did not particularly care for Consequence, I bought her upon the strength of Bell's guarantee that she was in whelp to Dusky Trap, a dog whom I consider the best sire in the country; Consequence is an old bitch, her show days are over, but I wanted the pups that I expected she would have, for breeding and showing purposes. After seeing that she was not in whelp I wrote Bell that I would give her full time to pup and if she did not I would return her *without cost* to him, but Bell was so anxious to have this bitch off his hands that he telegraphed that he would not receive her and had evidence that she was in whelp before leaving Toronto. This in the face of his guarantee and also a statement from him "that Consequence was worth $100, pups or no pups."

Now we come to the most interesting part of this controversy, the discovery by Bell that he sold Rejoice to me in place of Consequence. This he knew in the early part of last September according to the statement of W. Wade, of Hulton, Pa. (one of Bell's defenders), in the Turf, Field and Farm last June, and also from other information that I have received. The discovery was made at the Toronto show *one week* previous to the filing of my charges against Bell.

Bell states that he listened to the advice of his solicitors not to inform me of the mistake until after the decision of the Advisory Committee.

Why *at the time* there were no charges pending against Bell for decision by the Advisory Committee. I personally filed the charges, being in New York, and Bell knew of my intention as I sent him a registered letter from Chicago.

Mr. Bell further states that his solicitors allowed him to communicate privately to me through Mr. Mortimer. Yes, that is so, *seven months* after the mistake in bitches was discovered the following letter was received by me.

Hempstead, L. I., April 2, 1894.

Mr. J. B. Martin.

Dear Sir:—At the request of Mr. Geo. Bell, who paid me a visit yesterday, I write to say that he has discovered that the fox terrier bitch he sent you as "Blemton Consequence" is not Consequence at all, but a bitch by the name of Rejoice. The matter came about in this way: Bell expressed a wish to see Mr. Belmont's terriers and I drove him over there. After looking at the dogs we went to the office where there was hanging a photograph of a fox terrier bitch. Bell asked Charley, Mr. Belmont's man, what bitch the picture represented and his reply was Blemton Consequence. Bell was very particular in asking all about the peculiarities of Consequence, markings, formation of shoulders, bone, etc., etc., and immediately arrived at the conclusion that she was still at his kennel in Toronto. He accounts for the mistake in this way. He bought Consequence with several other bitches and Dusky Trap of Mr. Granger of Baltimore, Ind., and understood that the evenly marked, black and tan headed bitch was Rejoice and the solid black headed bitch was Consequence. He regrets very much the mistake and says he will forward to you the genuine Consequence, who by the way has just been bred to Dusky Trap, if you will return the other bitch and pay all express charges. I am writing this at Bell's request because he left Hempstead this morning expecting to catch the train for Toronto and would not be able to write you before reaching home.

It seems to me the blunder was a very natural one under the circumstances and I personally hope that you may look at it in this light. With kindest regards. Yours very truly,

Jas. Mortimer.

The mistake was Mr. Bell's. Still, in the bigness of his heart he offers to exchange Consequence for Rejoice, *if I will pay all express charges*; expecting me to pay for his mistake. I declined the offer. A few words about the express charges. Bell shipped Rejoice in a crate heavy enough to send gold in. The result was, charges to the sum of $17.50, *paid by me.* When he sent Consequence out at *his* expense the charges were $6.50. She came in a very light crate.

Now here we have a statement from Bell in Mr. Mortimer's letter that he (Bell) discovered the mistake in bitches in April. Which are we to believe: was it in September or April?

I will ask another question. How could Bell's attorneys advise him to communicate to me through Mr. Mortimer when this letter was sent before Bell would have had time to consult with his attorneys, as he was at Hempstead, N. Y., and stated to Mr. Mortimer that he had just made the discovery of the wrong identity of the bitches?

Bell undoubtedly knew that I had Rejoice early in September last, yet he kept me in ignorance of this for seven months. He would have allowed me to sell pups from Rejoice as being from Consequence, and exhibit Rejoice in the Challenge class as Consequence (as he says he did at Indianapolis). Fortunately for me, nothing like the above occurred. Upon receiving Mr. Mortimer's letter I did prefer additional charges against Bell basing them upon this letter, but as will be seen from Mr. Lewis' letter, they were not considered in the decision against Bell.

After the decision of the Advisory Committee I consulted a lawyer as to my rights in the matter. He stated that as Mr. Bell had contracted to deliver me Blemton Consequence, guaranteed in whelp in July, 1893, and having failed to do so within a reasonable time, I was entitled to the return of the purchase money and expenses incurred, and to return Rejoice to him, I wrote Bell accordingly upon May 18, 1894, and did not receive a reply until June 10th, whereas, if a reply had been sent forthwith it would have reached me by May 29th.

In this letter of Bell's solicitors to me was the following statement, "That the two bitches were of equal value, and that I was not damaged at all by the mistake and consequently can have no claim whatever against our client." How can they reconcile this statement with the one in his article, namely: "My solicitors told me that he (Martin) had a right to sue for the money and that he would demand it, which he afterwards did by letter threatening action. I was in hopes that he would content himself with asking for delivery of Consequence but when he made his claim for the money and was told I would be obliged to pay it, I advertised both Consequence and and Rejoice for sale, supposing that Rejoice would be returned home and I would have both dogs on my hands."

Imagine the cheek of this man Bell, for eleven months I had been deprived of my rights and at this late day he expected I would return Rejoice and allow him the bitch and the money both, and when they were disposed of he would again in the bigness of his heart forward the money to me. Oh! No, Bell, I had had enough of you to trust you further.

Yes, Mr. Bell's solicitors did offer to exchange Consequence for Rejoice in the letter of June 5th, which was eight and a half months after the wrong identity of the bitches was learned by Bell, one month after the decision of the A. K. C., and after a demand made by me, and in this letter they applied such terms as "when you wrote your letter of 18th of May its object was blackmail and it was written for the purpose of extorting money from Mr. Bell, etc." I will not comment upon this unwarrantable attack upon me, but I will ask these solicitors why if they considered this extortion and blackmail did they advise Bell that he would be obliged to pay the claim made by me as appears by Bell's own admissions in his article.

I wrote, accepting the offer if it included express charges paid on Consequence to San Francisco and Rejoice to Toronto. Bell's solicitors replied that if I would turn over Rejoice and her pup (the only one alive of the one litter she had here upon January 22, 1894) to Mr. Fores, President Pacific Fox Terrier Club, they would ship Consequence. I wrote, declining to turn the pup over and asked them to point out in their letter offering the exchange, or my acceptance, any mention of the pup, also if it was expected that I would allow Bell all the produce of Consequence since July, 1893, and also this one from Rejoice.

Now, as to my advertisement in the American Field, warning intending purchasers that Consequence was my property and Rejoice in my kennel. Mr. Bell, without any notice to me, advertised these bitches for sale in the Ameri-

can Field of June 2, 1894, my letter claiming the purchase money should, in the ordinary course of the mail, have been in his hands on May 23d, and neither he nor his solicitors answered it until June 5th, the letter reaching me June 10th. I inserted the advertisement above mentioned both to protect myself and the public. I ask Bell and his solicitors how could he give a title to either bitch before this matter was settled?

Mr. Bell further states "that I had a bitch of equal value in Rejoice and had been breeding from her and making money out of her from beginning to end." Mr. Bell priced Rejoice to me at $75 and Consequence $100. Does he consider $25 difference equal value? Now as to the money I have made out of Rejoice, why does not Mr. Bell inquire of his agent, Mr. Fores, before he makes such a statement. Rejoice had only one litter (three in number) on this Coast, one died in the nest, one at two and one-half months old in my possession and one is alive and unsold.

Mr. Bell says "he was blowing hot and cold claiming the money and the dog both, and at the same time fuming and blustering in the papers and among his friends in such a way that one would have thought he had never had a dog at all from me and had paid $100 for nothing."

I wrote Bell May 18, claiming the money and he, without immediately replying, advertised the two bitches for sale. I ask in all fairness what course should I have pursued under the circumstances?

I did offer to keep Rejoice if he would refund the $25 difference in the price of the two bitches, but Bell declined. I did this because Rejoice was in season, and I desired to have some pups from her for next year's shows on this coast, as she and Reefer nicked well together, and I also knew that Consequence was not due in season until October next. The prolonging of the matter mentioned by Bell was on account of reasons hereinbefore stated, and which were altogether his fault.

Mr. Bell further states "that Consequence has no pups, and I have realized nothing from her." What has become of the pups due from her in July, 1893, as a result of her having been bred to Dusky Trap May 24, 1893? Also of her litter from the union with Dusky Trap as mentioned in Mr. Mortimer's letter last April? Will Mr. Bell kindly state what bitch is the dam of the young bitch by Dusky Trap, breeder unknown, that is going to beat them all next year? He having bet hats for four with Mr. Robinson of the Woodlawn Kennel on this proposition. Also the dam of the young bitch by Dusky Trap, out of a well-bred bitch (name not given), priced to a party in Philadelphia at $25.

Mr. Bell further states that he suggested that the bitch he sent Martin possibly never reached him, but was changed on the way." Yes, Mr. Bell and you urged this point before the A. K. C. in your defense of the charges; you did not hesitate to strengthen your case in this questionable manner, but when later on it developed that I *did* have the *wrong bitch*, you hesitated *seven months* before you offered to right the wrong you did me, and then wanted me to pay for your mistake.

Further on Mr. Bell says: "I have refrained from justifying my conduct in the public print," etc. etc. If Mr. Bell believes his article is a satisfactory explanation of his conduct and expects it will in any way justify his queer actions, he is welcome to the belief. I am quite certain that the public will not coincide with him.

As to the malice, abuse and slander that Bell mentions, I will allow the public, after reading both articles, to be the judge of that.

How often have bitches been pronounced in whelp that subsequently did not have pups. This has been the experience of several breeders that I have spoken to on the subject. Mr. Bell stated in one of his letters before I purchased Consequence that she was a champion. When and where did she win the title?

I now have Blemton Consequence, after waiting one year. She was sold in whelp. I was compelled to accept her unbred or sue Bell for the money, as will be seen from the following letter:

Toronto, June 18, 1894.

J. B. Martin, Esq., 1323 Page Street, San Francisco:

Dear Sir:—We have not heard from you in reply to our letter of 5th June. We will wait until the 27th inst. when, unless we have heard from you in the meantime, either by letter or by wire, in answer to this, we shall consider that you refuse the offer which Mr. Bell has made and will advise him to treat Consequence as his own property. Yours truly,

Macrœ & Rykert.

Now, as will be seen by the above letter and quotations from other letters I have herewith given, that while these solicitors were advising Bell that he would be compelled to pay the money claim, they were insisting and writing me that I was only entitled to the right bitch.

Blemton Consequence cost, including all expenses, about $140. If Bell or any of his friends want her for $50 they can have her.

Mr. Bell considered his case so weak that he engaged solicitors to bolster it up for him. How poorly they have succeeded can readily be seen. He also attempts to right himself by throwing the blame upon them. The Advisory Committee, after a full hearing of the case upon the evidence submitted by myself and Bell, disqualified him for one year.

I now leave the controversy to the decision of the public, and I am confident that the verdict will be in my favor.

Yours respectfully, J. B. Martin.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

W. Perry's (San Francisco) greyhound bitch Coomassie (Killarney—Peasant Girl) whelped six, three dogs, on July 13th, to R. E. de B. Lopez's imp. Waratah (Livingstone—Taxation. (One brindle bitch, two black and white bitches and three black and white dogs.)

SALES.

W. H. McFee (Alameda) has sold the fox terrier bitch Dauntless Suzette (Le Logos—Hillside Gaudy) to Jos. McLatchie, San Francisco.

F. S. Bettis, San Francisco, has sold the R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bohemian Girl (Beauchamp—Florida) to Dr. A. T. Regensburger, of this city.

VISITS.

A. H. Washburn's Wawona, English setter bitch Adelle 20,385 (Luke—Jennie) to T. J. Wattson's Starlight 28,544, June 8d.

E. Huhn's English setter bitch Jess (Cliff—Duncan's Blanche) to T. J. Wattson's Starlight 28,544, July 20th.

ROD.

John T. Sullivan, of the Sea Beach House, Santa Cruz, caught a fine 30-pound salmon on August 7th.

A telegram received by E. T. Allen Co. on Wednesday states that thirty salmon were caught at Santa Cruz on that day.

Lake Pilarcitos is providing fine sport for the local anglers. The evening fishing is the best, and small, dark flies take best.

The report that Kings river is full of trout weighing as much as five pounds each should be taken with a grain of salt.

Great numbers of salmon fry hatched from the eggs of Oregon salmon are being planted in the North Carolina rivers.

A Mr. Smith caught thirty fine trout, from six inches up, in the San Larenzo above Ben Lomond on Saturday last. Small, dark flies were used.

J. H. Sammi, Rob. Taylor, Terry and others were at Lake San Andreas last Sunday. Terry caught seventeen, Sammi thirteen. The others all caught less in number. The fish were all of good size.

The examination of the four men, charged with unlawfully killing fish in the Russian river, was held at Sebastopol on Friday. Ira Smith was dischorged and the other three were held for trial at the next term of the Superior Court.

The Escondido Advocate states that Balbridge, Anderson, Milton, Bradbury and Marikle returned on Wednesday, July 24th, from the mountains, and report a catch of over 400 fine black bass. Is the editor of the Advocate sure that they were bass?

About 20,000 year-old trout, obtained from one of the northern hatcheries, have arrived at the new reservoir at French Gulch near San Andreas. They will be put in the reservoir and in a year or two it is expected that they will provide fine sport for the local anglers of that vicinity.

At Charles Flohr's store in Sacramento there was on exhibition the other day the biggest catfish ever seen in this part of the State. It weighed 11¼ pounds, was 27 inches in length, and 19 inches in circumference. The head was seven inches in breadth, and 17 inches in circumference. It was caught with a hook by Frank Brown, near Freeport.

Dr. James A. Henshall, the well-known writer on angling and student of piscatorial matters, has just removed from Cincinnati to Tampa, Fla., where he is located in order to study the fish of that section in a systematic and thorough manner, both in summer and winter. It is probable that Dr. Henshall will record many interesting facts appertaining to the study in which he is so deeply interested.

Another large consignment of Lake Tahoe trout arrived in Visalia on the train Sunday night from the State Fish Commission. As soon as they arrived they were divided into two lots. One was taken to the fishing pools in the vicinity of Mineral King by J. V. Huffaker, M. L. Weaver and R. C. Burland. The rest were sent by J. Sub Johnson, D R Douglass and Frank Bequette to the Eshom Valley streams.—Visalia Times.

We cannot vouch for the correctness of the following, but quote verbatim from the Los Angeles Herald:

Mr. Ray Rutchins, the senior member of the firm of Hutchins Brothers of Pasadena, has returned from a fishing trip up the Kern river back in the heart of the Sierras, with stories of trout fishing which make the local sportsman turn green with envy. The best part of the whole affair, however, and where Mr. Hutchins gets ahead of the other fish storytellers, is a fine lot of speckled beauties which he brought home with him to back up his stories. The fish are certainly beauties, and of a fine quality, as the Herald correspondent can vouch for, thanks to a fine sample sent up by Mr. Hutchins.

There were two other gentlemen in the party, the whole taking over 2,000 fish in three days—one catching over 1,100.

In Crystal Lake, 3,000 feet above sea level, Mr. Hutchins caught one of the largest brook trout ever hooked in that section, measuring 36 inches.

Mr. George Reithmann, Jr., of Denver, is a gentleman who spends a good deal of time with gun or rod on the lakes and rivers of Colorado. I heard him tell a fish story not long ago which is too good to keep. He was in one of the gun stores getting a supply of ammunition, accompanied by a friend. Some person was buying a fishing-rod, which was submitted for George's inspection.

"Well, sir," said he, after making some comments on the rod, "the last fish I ever caught was a ——."

"Now, hold on," interrupted his friend, "we don't want to hear any more fish stories."

"No, this is a fact. The last fish I ever caught—that is, I mean to say, the last fish my wife ever caught, for she was with me—weighed just a trifle less than——"

"Now George," began his friend again, "do you mean to tell us you took a pair of scales along to weigh that big fish?"

"Never mind about the scales. But this fish that I caught—I mean that my wife caught—was a beauty. Of course it was a trout, and I am willing to go before a notary and make my affidavit that it weighed——"

Here some unfeeling friend interrupted him again, and by this time he appeared to be angry at the many interruptions, and his auditors were anxious to hear the rest. At last he broke out with——

"Perhaps you folks don't believe that I ever caught a fish. But I am willing to take my oath that this trout I have been trying to tell you about weighed"—eyeing each listener in turn impressively—"only a few grains less than an ounce!"—Shooting and Fishing.

Fishing at Avalon.

Avalon, July 29, 1894.

Pasadena took possession of Avalon Friday, a large delegation coming over in the steamer. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Sidney Torrance, Mr. Charley Bell, Mr. Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. Bolt, Miss Hurlbut, Mr. Torrey, Mr. George F. Granger, Mr. F. Armstrong, Mr. Seymour, E. Locke, Mr. Will Staats, Mr. May, Mr. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Reed and several more, all stopping at the Metropole. The steam-launch Mascot had been engaged by one of the party, and Friday Messrs. Locke, Armstrong and Chadwick went out and came in with fifty barracudas, seven yellowtails and endless rock bass, amounting to about 300 pounds of fish, giving them some fine sport and lively work, the yellowtail especially being gamy. Mr. Darling of Pasadena went out at the same time and brought in the first jew fish of the season, which weighed 343 pounds. When the two boats came in the town turned out and the fishermen were given a hearty reception. The following day, Saturday, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Chadwick, Mr. Locke and Mr. Granger again went out in the Mascot and made the catch of the season, over one hundred barracudas, ten yellowtails, averaging about twenty-five pounds, and twenty or thirty rock bass—in all over one thousand pounds of fish—bringing the record for Pasadena for the two days up to about 1,400 pounds of fish. Singly estimated the fish were all large and gamy, and the sport was voted immense by the sportsmen, whose arms were tired fighting the big fish.

The fishing has not been good for the last few days, and this remarkable catch took the island by storm, and one old fellow said: "Them Pasadena fellows must have charmed the fish."

Catalina was filled to overflowing Sunday, and seems this year to be the fashionable resort of Southern California, judging from the throngs that came over and are coming. Pasadena is better represented than any other place, and on Sunday seems to have been literally transplanted to Avalon. At this writing Mr. Torrance and Mr. Bell are the centres of attraction of an admiring throng on the beach, having brought in a gigantic jew-fish that must tip the scales at nearly 400 pounds. Mr. Bell is an old jew-fish fisherman, and proved that his hand had not lost its cunning by going to the right spot and taking the biggest fish of the season. The fish made a fine struggle towing the boat about for some time, and affording fine sport. To sum up the catch estimate was as follows:

Mr. Darling, one jew fish		343
Mr. Torrance and Bell, one jew fish		400
Messrs. Granger, Locke and Armstrong, 150 barracudas	1	400
Total	2	143

This is enough joy for two days, and the gentlemen return to Pasadena with the belts for biggest, largest and heaviest fish of the season. Rod and reel fishing is attracting many lovers of that kind of fishing and Mr. Reed, of Pasadena, is going to try his salmon rod on the yellow tails.—Pasadena Star.

Angling in Tasmania.

Lecheron, Battery Point, Hobart, Tasmania.—Tasmania, being a singularly well-watered country, drained by numerous rivers and streams or creeks, the waters which flow over rocky and pebbly beds and of the purest description, is peculiarly adapted to salmon and trout. A great number of the rivers and creeks have been stocked with brown trout and California trout, and recently the Loch Leven trout has been introduced into our lakes.

The California trout turned into the creeks, we have found, do not thrive, and are better adapted for the lakes; but the brown trout have done remarkably well and have attained larger dimensions than in any other country in the world where they have been introduced. I have had some excellent sport with this fish. On one occasion, with a friend of mine, I camped out on this river one night and started to fish at daylight on Christmas. We fished up stream until late in the afternoon, and took over four dozen between us, averaging one pound.

I am sorry to say that there is one serious enemy to the trout—*i. e.*, a large black cormorant, which devours them in an alarming manner. At one time the Government offered a bonus for the destruction of this bird, but I regret to say that it did not keep it up long enough.

The center of our island colony is one great plateau, with an average elevation above sea level of 2,000 feet, and is bordered with bold and rocky mountains, rising to an altitude of 4,700 feet. A description of the scenery in these wild parts is beyond my powers. On this plateau are four or five large lakes, the largest being some ninety odd miles in circumference and ten broad, and about twenty fathoms deep. Some very large salmon and trout have been taken with a spinner in one lake, notably the Great Lake.

Sir Robert Hamilton, our late Governor, who was a great fisherman, on a trip to this lake, captured eighteen fish, averaging 12 pounds; and last year a party of three or four gentlemen caught over 400 pounds weight of fish between them, some of the fish running as high as 18 pounds.

I must not admit the fact that there is to be had good snipe and duck shooting in the vicinity of the lakes. Any American sportsmen arriving in Tasmania will find obliging and courteous gentlemen who know these lakes well, and would be happy to give them any information they require as regards a trip. It is necessary to take out a license for salmon or trout fishing. As Tasmania is as little known by its own inhabitants as it is by the people of the neighboring colonies, it is easy to imagine that it is so little known to Americans, but I am glad to state the colony is now taking steps toward advertising one of the most charming islands in the world, with a temperate climate and everywhere abounding in magnificent scenery.

For the past three summers there have been a great number of visitors to Tasmania from all the colonies, but not one-half of them visit the more beautiful and wilder parts, simply for the reason that there is no communication to them and no accommodation when they get there. If it were not the case we would have a much larger influx of visitors and thereby derive a great benefit.

Of the indigenous river fishes of Tasmania, one is the bream or golden bream, a fish usually to be found in the brackish waters of tidal rivers at their entrance to the sea. With this fish I have had some excellent sport.

Not far from my home, on the northeast coast, is situated the Scamander, which is a fine, broad, deep river as far as the salt water reaches, some six or eight miles from the mouth, and there I have had some fine days' fishing. The best bait for bream is a small mud crab found in thousands on the mud flats when the tide is out. When they are biting well catches of seven or eight dozen can be made, some of the fish weighing four pounds. In this river are to be found several other species of fish, such as the native salmon and mullet. The former is a fish more like a mackerel than anything else I know of, but larger. The best way to catch these is by spinning for them out of a boat.—V. M., in Forest and Stream.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s prize blue rock shoot, every Sunday at Oakland Race Track.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The new Dupont's Smokeless is the lightest powder made.

Al Leherke killed a fine buck near San Pedro on Sunday last.

Robt. Liddle, the younger, shot a fine mess of doves near San Pablo on Sunday last.

At a 20-bird blue rock match at the Pelican Club on Sunday last J. M. Morrison won the medal with a score of 19.

Capt. John L. Brewer announces he has agreed upon a match between himself and Dr. W. F. Carver for a purse of $2,000. Two hundred live pigeons are to be shot at, thirty yards rise, at the New Utrecht Club, New York.

The Alameda sportsmen have made many improvements in their county's game laws, but the most important alteration they have ignored. The open season on quail should begin on October 1st instead of September 1st. We hear almost daily of young half-grown broods that on September 1st will scarcely be able to fly.

Are you going to the State Sportsmen's Tournament at Los Angeles next month? If not, why not? A royal good time is an assured fact. The prizes will be well worth winning and a man that cannot enjoy himself among the sportsmen of Southern California is not a sportsman. A more whole-souled lot of men never lived.

Frank Harden and Ed Humphred of the Pastime Club were at the club house at Alviso on Sunday and bagged a fine lot of curlew and plover. Humphred Jr. fell off the raft and was rescued from the creek with difficulty, but such accidents are generally the lot of young sportsmen and may be looked upon as a part of their training.

E. T. Allen & Co. have just received a consignment of Winans & Sinnock shot spreaders for choke-bore guns. It is claimed that by using these spreaders the fullest choke-bore guns will make as even distribution at 10 to 25 yards as a full choke gives at 30 to 50 yards. Spreading the pattern from 12 to 24 inches at 15 yards. Try them.

There is on exhibition in London a piece of trick shooting which is interesting for the ingenuity employed to deceive the public. A small glass ball is placed on the head of the figure, The shooter aims at the chest of the figure. When the bullet strikes it opens a loosely hanging black cloth, through which the bullets pass, making no holes to show, and striking a plate inside, which liberates a spring which breaks the ball. The steel plate inside of the cloth or figure can be a foot square, and if this is hit at all, the glass ball, if no larger than a marble, can be broken every time.

Mr. Staples, of this city, was the victim of mistaken identity one day last week. While hunting in company with a friend near Birdell's he espied a deer and shot at it. His companion's exclamations of "You hit it! You hit it!" convinced him that he was a lucky hunter. When the deer reached the top of a neighboring knoll he fired again and thought that he had hit it. On following up the trail he saw four legs sticking up from a little canyon and cried out excitedly, "Here it is." When the boys reached the spot they found a calf that had been dead several days. They did not find the deer.

W. N. Wetmore of the Alameda County Sportsman's Association, Harry F. Cann, a sportsman from Lynn, Mass., that is on a short visit to this Coast, and a friend enjoyed a very pleasant day's sport at Ellis' Landing on the 5th. The shooting was fair, the flight of curlew light, but a good many plover were seen. The fact that some thirty other hunters occupied the best portions of the marsh did not increase the bag, but they secured eighteen or twenty large birds and many small ones. The plover were in fine condition and as they have not been here long enough to become fishy, were fine eating. The pleasure of the trip was somewhat enhanced by a balky horse and a wait for a few hours on an island for the tide to run out only increased their appetites for a dinner which they enjoyed at about 12 P. M.

Unfair Treatment of Americans in England.

The international trap shooting tournament, held on the grounds of the Hurlingham Club and the Gun Club, near London, England, which closed recently, was attended by the crack shooters of England, the Continent and America, the latter being represented by those well-known shots and gentlemen all, Captain A W. Money, Messrs. A. Clinton Wilmerding, E. L. Post, J. Seaver Page, Fred G. Moore, J. T. Alburger and Robert A. Welch. From time to time their doings abroad have been chronicled in this department of the American Field, but little did we suppose they were being discriminated against and were the victims of most dishonorable scheming, and which should forever debar the prime movers from the company of gentlemen. We give the story as told by Mr. F. G. Moore to an interviewer of the New York Sun, Messrs, Moore, Post, Wilmerding and Alburger having returned from England per steamer Britannic. Mr. Moore said:

"Englishmen are very fond of talking about their love of fair play, but when it comes to putting it into practce it is a different thing. When we went to the Gun Club ground and the Hurlingham Gun Club grounds to take part in the shooting competition, we thought everything was all right, and while we were all anxious to win, we never had a thought of taking advantage of anyone, and never for an instant thought anyone would take any unfair advantage of us.

"One day at the Gun Club grounds it was noticed that all of the traps pulled for the American shooters Nos. 1 and 5 the outside traps, which are, of course, the hardest to kill from, while the Englishmen always used the three inside or easiest ones. Not only this, but the trap puller was putting all of the fast birds in the outside trap while the easy birds went to the Englishmen. It become so palpable that Captain Leighton, one of the members of the club, came out and announced that he would decline to shoot any more on the grounds unless the trap puller was removed. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the club was called, and the trap puller was removed. While I don't know, I understand the trap puller received pay from some of the members who were betting against us.

"At Hurlingham, after we had been very heavily handicapped and were shooting at 29 to 31 yards against 26 yards for some of the best English shots, a Frenchman who was shooting insisted that the distances were wrong, and on measuring it was found that we were all shooting two yards back of our proper handicap mark. Now, just imagine what a difference that made to us. The Englishmen all knew what they were doing, while we were shooting under our birds and wondering why we lost them. Now, if we had been a lot of pot-hunters or sharps we might have been on the lookout for some such business, but when we are supposed to be shooting against gentlemen we never had a thought of anything wrong until our attention was drawn to it."

Notwithstanding the disadvantages and handicaps under which our American shooters labored, they brought back several silver cups and captured over $3,000 in money. On June 21st Fred G. Moore broke the record on the Hurlingham grounds by killing thirty-two birds straight at twenty-nine yards rise, and incidentally the American contingent won a pot of money as they backed him to a man. On that day alone Moore won over $500 in sweeps. Welch, Moore and Money shot in a clay bird team which defeated all comers, and incidentally decorated their breast with gold medals. It became so bad at the end that Robert A. Welch, of Philadelphia, one of the gamest of sportsmen, said he couldn't do anything against a game like that, and he returned to his home. —Am. Field.

On the Wrong Track.

The People's Cause and the Susanville Advocate are jumping at conclusions. They state that the recent convention of sportsmen called by Gov. Markham requested the appointment by the Governor of two State Game Wardens at a salary of $1,800 and traveling expenses to the amount of $1,000, who shall devote their entire time to the enforcement of the fish and game laws. The Advocate in commenting on the above advocates the empowering of the Sheriffs to act as Game Wardens.

At the recent convention the committee on enforcement recommended the following:

The Board of Supervisors of each county in this State shall at the first meeting in July in each year appoint a suitable person to serve for the term of one year, from the date of his appointment as Fish and Game Warden of said county, which office is hereby created. The duties of this office shall be to enforce the State laws regarding the protection of game and fish within the county for which he is appointed. Said warden shall receive a salary to be fixed by the Board of Supervisors and to be paid in the same manner as other county officers, not to exceed the sum of $100 per month.

This is quite a different proposition and one to which we can see no possible objection.

The State Tournament.

The California State Sportsmen Association's annual tournament to be held at Los Angeles, September 14, 15, 16, promises to be one of the most elaborate and most successful tournaments ever held on the coast. The greatest enthusiasm is being displayed by the Southern sportsman. The programmes are being prepared and will be out shortly. The list of prizes will be a liberal one.

Among the many outings and entertainments that our Southern friends are preparing for us is a trip to Catalina, wild goat and quail shooting and incidentals too numerous to mention. A great many sportsmen will go down from this section.

Another Tournament.

The State Sportsmen's Protective Association will hold a tournament at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s grounds on August 19th.

The shooting will be entirely at blue rocks.

The first match will be called promptly at 10 A. M., and will be at 25 blue rocks, known traps and angles, entrance 75 cents. The prizes will be $50 in cash, donated by the association. This match is for members only.

The second event will be called as soon as the first is finished, and will be at 25 singles, known traps and angles. This will be a prize match, open to all, entrance 75 cents.

The prizes donated up to date are as follows: Clabrough, Golcher & Co., one fishing rod, one set cleaning implements and 100 shells; E. T. Allen Co., one fishing rod, one leather gun-case and 100 shells; Robert Liddle & Co., one hunting-coat and one Flobert rifle; C. A. Haight, agent for Dupont's powder, one-quarter keg Eagle Duck; Carroll & Carroll, one-quarter dozen Old Pepper Whiskey. There will be many more prizes added to this list.

Quail in Alameda County.

The following game ordinance was introduced and passed to print in Alameda county on the 7th inst. This is the only sure way of protecting our grand little game bird, the California quail, and we trust the proposed ordinance will become a law and will be rigidly enforced.

As long as quail are offered in the markets for sale, just so long will the market hunter trap them by the whole bevy, hang them up in a bag and shoot a charge of shot into them and market them, and unless the sale is stopped the time is not far distance when we will not have any quail to shoot. If every county in the State would pass a similar ordinance, California would be the sportsman's paradise for generations to come.

Section 1. Any person hunting quail in the county of Alameda for market shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Hunting for market, as used in this section, is the taking or killing of quail with the intent to sell or ship the same.

Section 2. Any quail offered for shipment or sale in the county of Alameda shall be considered under this ordinance as having been taken or killed within the limits of such county and any such person making such offer shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 3. Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than $20 nor more than $100, or be confined in the county jail for not less than five days nor more than thirty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the ——— day of ———, A. D., 1894.

Adjourned till Monday morning next at 10 o'clock.

Electric Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Electric Gun Club at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last was well attended. Eugene Forster was first man in the main event, with 19 out of 20. Walton second, with 14. Haight and Thom shot as guests of the club. Twenty singles, known traps and angles. The score:

Eug. Forster	11111111111111110111—19
Walton	10011111011101100111—14
Haight	11011110000010111111—13
Edg. Forster	11011110000110111110—13
Vernon	10110101001101001111—12
Thom	10101010101101100111—12
H. Klevesahl	11111100001101101100—12
E. Klevesahl	11010010101010010110—10
Lomax	11000100011110000000— 7
Kennedy	00100000000010100010— 4
Lewis	00100000000000001000— 2
Hoytenia	11000000000000010000— 2

BACK SCORES.

H. Klevesahl	11100101000101101110—11
Kennedy	11010110100000000101— 8
E. Klevesahl	00000001000000110100— 4

After the main event, five 10-bird matches were shot. Haight, Forster and Vernon divided the first. In the second Vernon was first, Thom second. In the third Forster was first, Slade second. In the fourth Slade was first, Vernon second. In the fifth Slade was first, Thom, Forster and Haight second.

EDG. FORSTER, Secretary.

A Homer.

The following is a curious incident, but it is a fact nevertheless: Some time ago an employe at the Napa Asylum captured a young gray fox on the Spencer-creek ranch, and presented the animal as a pet to a friend in Oakland. When caught it was noticed that the fox was minus five toes on one foot. They had probably gone as food for some well set trap. Wednesday afternoon the same man shot a gray fox, which he afterwards found was minus five toes, and around whose neck there was an Oakland dog license, No. 564. The man was dumbfounded. He had killed the fox previously captured and given away. It had journeyed northward and swam the bay at Carvinez straits to reach its former haunts. —Napa Register.

Game Law Violaters.

Almost every evening reports of shotguns are heard in the direction of the ponds in the Yolo tule basin, and they can have but one significance.

That a steady warfare is being waged against the young wildfowl bred in these ponds is certain. Most of those engaged in the unlawful business of killing young wild ducks masquerade as fishermen, but their real business is well understood by many.

The sportsmen of Yolo County should see to it that the vandals are checked in their nefarious work or brought to judgment. If something is not done to put a stop to the destruction of the young ducks there will be no fall shooting in this vicinity.—Record-Union.

A Question Answered.

SANTA BARBARA, July 31, 1894.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Ed. bets Bill that his (Bill's) revolver will not shoot off, providing Ed. buys the cartridges. Bill calls him. Ed. gets blank cartridges or doctored ones. Bill's revolver is in good order, will shoot good cartridges, but Ed. fixes the cartridges so as to make them fail. Bill meant good cartridges, but Ed. meant bad ones, but the fact was not mentioned. Who wins or is it a draw?

WM. BALLESTERO.

[Ed. bets the revolver will not shoot. It does not shoot and Ed. wins the bet.—ED.]

ANACONDA RACES.

[Continued from Page 125.]

ing under the wire eight lengths ahead of Encounter, who lead Stanwix by four lengths. Time, 2:25¼. Mutuels paid $5.95.

The third heat was generally conceded to be a walk-away for Noyes, and no pools were sold upon the heat. The start was a very even one, Encounter, who was going a little the fastest as the horses scored, showed ahead for a brief moment upon going round the first turn, but was soon passed by Noyes, who at the quarter was half a length ahead of Encounter, who in turn was leading Stanwix several lengths. At the half Noyes was two lengths in front of Encounter and Stanwix was ten lengths behind. At the three-quarters Noyes was leading Encounter by a length and a half, and for a minute upon entering the stretch it looked as though Encounter might give the favorite a good race, but he went off his feet and fell several lengths to the rear. Noyes passed under the wire first seven lengths in front of Encounter, Stanwix, who was jogging in, nowhere. Time, 2:24½. Giles Noyes took first and fourth moneys, Stanwix second and Encounter third. Mutuels paid $5 45.

The second race was a three-quarter of a mile handicap, for two-year-olds, for a purse of $300. The entries were Tom McTague's Dara and Marietta, Marcus Daly's imp. Benefactress and Caravel. The Colusa stables entered Sport McAllister, but scratched him during the day. In the pools Mr. McTague's stables sold for $25 and Mr. Daly's nominations at $11. Once more the talent was left, imp. Benefactress surprising the betting ring by running a splendid race and winning handily by two lengths. The horses got away from the post at the first break with Marietta in the lead, followed closely by Dara, Benefactress and Caravel in the order named. The horses were running closely together at the half-mile pole, with Dara ahead, Caravel second a length behind, Benefactress a good third and coming fast. At the three-quarter pole it was a remarkably pretty race, and from the grand stand it looked to those who were not using glasses as though the horses were running neck and neck. Dara was leading by a head, Caravel was second by a nose and Marietta third by half a length to Benefactress' fourth. As the horses entered the stretch, Smith, on Benefactress, came through the bunch, and the copper and green was seen a good length in the lead. Dara, who had been doing the running, fell back to last place and her stable companion, Marietta, was unable to respond to the call of Hennessy to push to the front As they passed the stand Benefactress was ahead by two lengths, Caravel second by half a length and Marietta third, leading Dara by half a length. Time, 1:17. Mutuels paid $18.15.

The third race was a running, seven-eighths of a mile, selling race for a purse of $300. There were five entries: B f Normandie, entered at $1,400; b g Greenhock, $600; b h St. Croix, $1,200; ch f Jennie Deane, $200; br h Faro, $700. Normandie and St. Croix sold about even in the pools at $25 each, with an occasional $24 for St. Croix. Jennie Deane brought $17 and the other two were sold as a field at $4. The horses soon got away in the following order: Jennie Deane, St. Croix, Greenhock, Faro and Normandie. At the three-quarters Greenhock was ahead two lengths, St. Croix second, closely followed by Normandie, who was leading Jennie Deane two lengths. At the half Greenhock was still leading but only by a length and Normandie had passed St. Croix, who was third, two lengths in front of Jennie Deane. At the three-quarters St. Croix had forged ahead and was leading Normandie by half a length. Normandie was second, a head in front of Jennie Deane, who was coming along at a rapid pace. As they came down the stretch Jennie Deane moved up, passed Normandie and was making a great race with St. Croix for the lead. Hennessy on St. Croix and Coombs on Jennie Deane were plying their whips vigorously all down the stretch to the wire. St. Croix won by half a length, Jennie Deane second, ten lengths in front of Normandie. Greenhock and Faro finished fourth and a poor fifth respectively. Time, 1:30½. Mutuals paid $10.80.

The fourth race was the 2:20 trot, best 3 in 5, for a purse of $700. The entries were b h Alarmist, br g Hamrock, br g R. D. F., ch m Miss Foxie. Miss Foxie was favorite in the pools and sold for $20 against $11 for Hamrock and $10 for the field.

First heat—After scoring several times the horses got away evenly. Miss Foxie led around the turn, Alarmist close up; he lost his feet, however, before reaching the quarter pole, but got down to work again without losing his place. R. D. F. was a poor third and Hamrock fourth. Miss Foxie was closely pressed around the last turn by Alarmist and there was a pretty race from that point to the last eighth-mile post, when Alarmist broke. Miss Foxie passed under the wire first by two lengths, Alarmist second R. D. F., third, five lengths in front of Hamrock. Time, 2:22½. Mutuels paid $10.75.

Second heat—The betting on this heat was changeable and started with Miss Foxie selling for $9, Alarmist $10 and the field $5, and wound up with Miss Foxie selling for $25, Alarmist for $15, field $15. Miss Foxie again led the way all around, Hamrock, who had laid up a heat, came up at the first quarter and gave Miss Foxie a good race up the back stretch, Alarmist was a poor third. R. D. F. broke at the quarter-pole, and before he regained his feet had lost nearly the sixteenth of a mile. At the turn Miss Foxie was still leading Hamrock by a length, when the latter broke and Alarmist moved up to second place and made a good race down the stretch with Miss Foxie, who won by a neck, Alarmist second, Hamrock third and R. D. F. distanced. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid $19.40.

Third and deciding heat—Pools in this heat sold: Miss Foxie $10, field $4. R. D. F. being distanced, there were only three starters in this heat. The start was made in a heavy gale of wind. Miss Foxie immediately went to the front and at the quarter Hamrock came up to her and presented a very pretty race till the turn was struck, when he went off his feet. Alarmist then came up and he and Miss Foxie entered the stretch lapped; the pace, however, was too fast for Alarmist and he broke about half way down the stretch. Miss Foxie won easily by a length, Alarmist second, two lengths in front of Hamrock third. Alarmist was set back for breaking. Time 2:23. Miss Foxie took first money, Alarmist second money and Hamrock third. Mutuals paid $8.10.

The fifth race, pacing, free for all, brought out C. W. Hoffman's b. m. Vollula, 2:15¾; Barrow Bros. b. h. Del Norte, 2:14½; Edward Pyle's Bonnie B., 2:16¼; C. E. Taft's Prince Almont, 2:13¼; Higgins Bros.' br. m. Scioto Girl, 2:15¼.

The betting in the pools was lively, Bonnie B. selling for $20, Prince Almont $12, Scioto Girl $8, and Vollula and Del Norte in the field at $7.

SUMMARIES.

First race, pacing, Carroll Stake, for three-year-olds, best two in three, value of stake, $480.

Giles Noyes, by Chas. Caffrey—Vida	Pyle	2	1	1
Encounter, by Onward—Pretender	Moore	3	2	2
Stanwix, by Hambletonian Mambrino	Woods	1	3	3

Time, 2:29, 2:25¼, 2:24¼.

Second race, running, three-quarters of a mile, handicap, for two-year-olds, purse $300.

Marcus Daly's br f imp Benefactress, by Bendigo—Flora, 112 (2 to 1)	R. Smith	1
Caravel, 110, coupled with Benefactress	Burlingame	2
Marietta, 110	Hennessy	3

Time, 1:17.

Dora also ran.

Third race, running, seven-eighths of a mile, selling, purse $300.

N. S. Hall's St. Croix, 5, by King Daniels—by Bayswater, 113 (8 to 5 close)	Hennessy	1
Jennie Deane, 3, 101 (3½ to 1)	Coombs	2
Normandie, 3, 105 (8 to 5)	Winchell	3

Time, 1:29½.

Greenhock and Faro also ran.

Fourth race, trotting, 2:20 class, best three in five, purse $700.

Miss Foxie, by Inca—Lady Foxie	Brown	1	1	1
Alarmist, by Autocrat—by Reporter	McEvoy	2	2	3
Hamrock, by Hambletonian Mambrino—by Rockwood	Lindsay	4	3	2
R. D. F., by Aristos—Empress	Jeffreys	3	dis	

Time, 2:22¼, 2:22, 2:23.

Fifth race, pacing, free-for-all (unfinished) best three in five, purse $600.

Bonnie B., by Orion	Harrison	1	2
Prince Almont, by Almont Medium—Queen of the West	Stone	4	1
Vollula, by Kentucky Volunteer—by George Wilkes	Rice	2	5
Scioto Girl, by Ambassador—by Hiatoga	Jeffreys	3	4
Del Norte, by Altamont—Tecora	Lindsay	5	8

Time, 2:16¾, 2:18¼.

Directly Makes a Pacing Record.

Buffalo, August 6.—There were nineteen heats trotted at the fifth day af the Buffalo meet, and the spectators saw a record-breaking performance when the trio of crack two-year-old pacers faced Starter Walker. The black colt Directly was the favorite, while both Carbonate and Theodore Shelton were backed to win. Shelton, however, made a mixed up break and was out of it before the first heat was fairly begun.

Directly and Carbonate stepped to the quarter like a double team in 0:33. On to the half the baby pacers flew, reaching there in 1:05½. Half-way down the stretch Carbonate fell back beaten, and Directly slowed up as he came under the wire in 2:12 and established a new record for two-year-old pacers. The record for pacers of that age was formerly held by the Texas filly Lena Hill, 2:12¾.

The little black colt came back and paced the second mile in 2:14½.

Trotting, 2:33 class, purse $2,000—Alar won in three straight heats. Frank L, Romola, Clemmie G., Patience, Palatine, Kate Dillard, Greenleaf, Hazel King, Anteeoyne, Carl Don and Chantwood also started. Time, 2:16½, 2:15¼, 2:16.

Pacing, 2:23 class, two-year-olds, purse $1,000—Directly took the race in two heats, Carbonate second and Theoodore Shelton distanced. Time, 2:12, 2:14½.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $2,000—J. M. D. won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race. Miss Nelson won the second and Aunt Delilah took the first heat. Judge Austin, Commodore Porter, Lissa, Happy Promise, Jessie Hanson and Lottie C. finished as placed. Time, 2:12¾, 2:13¼, 2:12¾, 2:14¾, 2:15¼.

Pacing, 2:30 class, unfinished, purse $1,500—Ella Eddy won the first and sixth heats, Daisy won the fourth and fifth and Roscoe won the second and third. Bessie Hall, Emily W., Queen Lita and Young Ashland also started. Time, 2:16½, 2:12¾, 2:16¼, 2:12, 2:16¾, 2:18½.

Slow Work at Buffalo.

Buffalo (N. Y.), August 7.—In the opening race to-day, the 2:27 trot, Eloise won the first heat in 2:27, which will probably stand as the slowest mile scored by good performers in the line of the Grand Circuit this year. The last and deciding heat was trotted in 2:21¼. Anna Mace again finished second to Eloise.

The two-year-olds were rather an ordinary lot. Miss Kate by Direct, had the most speed, but was too unsteady to win. By a peculiar coincidence Whalebone and Buffington, two sons of Sable Wilkes and whose dam were sisters, won first and second money respectively. Whalebone trotted each heat in 2:27¼.

Pacing, 2:30 class—Unfinished yesterday. Ella Eddy won the first, sixth and seventh heats and the race. Roscoe won the second and third, and Daisy D. won the fourth and fifth heats. Bessie Hale, Wood Wilkes, Emily, Queen Lil and Young Ashland also started. Time, 2:17¼, 2:12¾, 2:16¼, 2:12, 2:16¾, 2:18½, 2:16.

Trotting, 2:12 class—Eloise won the race in three straight heats. Anna Mace, Sam Weller and Eulalia also started. Time, 2:26, 2:17¾, 2:21¼.

Pacing, 2:22 class—Ada W. won the first, second and fifth heats and the race. Directly won the third and fourth heats, Rokeby, Morella, Amelia, Syrena, Lenora K. and Hylie T. also started. Time, 2:15, 2:13¾, 2:16½, 2:17, 2:17½.

Trotting, 2:30 class, two-year-olds—Whalebone won in two straight heats. He is by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Anna G., 2:25½, by Le Grand; second dam Hannah Price (dam of three in the list), by Arthurton. Buffington, Cappy Woodline, Miss Kate and Anteeyone also started. Time, 2:27¼, 2:27¼.

Trotting, 2:23 class, three-year-olds—Expressive won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Red Bud won the first heat. Billy Parks, Lovelace and Onequa also started. Time, 2:18¾, 2:18½, 2:16, 2:15.

Fantasy Lowers Her Time.

Buffalo (N. Y.), August 9.—Hamlin's four-year-old, Fantasy, reduced her record to-day in an exhibition mile paced by a runner. She went easily to the half in 1:04¼, and then moved to the third quarter in 0:31, and came home tired but not pumped out in 0:32, making the mile in 2:08¼. This betters her three-year-old record a half-second, and beats all four-year-old records save that of Directum.

Hamlin also won the two-mile match between his mare, Nightingale, and Greenlander. The mare went wild with the horse for the first mile in 2:17½, but left him at the three-quarter post in the second mile and came away easily.

Greenlander finished gamely, but his legs had given out and he could hardly hobble off the track. It was out of the question to start him for the second heat, and the mare walked over the course in hardly work-out time for her. Summary:

Pacing, 2:18 class, three-year-olds and under—Rokeby won the second, third and fourth heats and the race; Buck Franklin won the first heat. Sidmont and Bell Acton also started. Time, 2:16½, 2:13¾, 2:16, 2:15¾.

Trotting, 2:18 class—Miss Nelson won in three straight heats. Bellona, Con Porter, Brown Dick, Miss McGregor, Edith R., Aunt Delilah, Ruby, Forest Boy, Laura J., Laughran, Sixty-six, Pelterine, Red Wilkes, Overholt, Domino and Captain W. also started. Time, 2:15½, 2:13¼, 2:13¼.

Match race, two miles, trotting—Nightingale won, Greenlander second. Time, 2:17½, 4:36½, 2:43¼, 5:01½.

Free-for-all, trotting (unfinished)—Alix won the first and second heat, while Pimlico took the third. Pixley, Phœbe Wilkes, Belle Vera, Walter E., Ryland T. also started. Time, 2:09¾, 2;08¾, 2:10¾.

Exhibition, Fantasy against time, record for four-year-olds.—Time, quarter, 0:33; half, 1:05; three-quarters, 1:36¼; mile, 2:08¼.

Santa Barbara Entries.

No. 1. RUNNING—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat, purse $200.—M. S. Bryan's s s Moses B., F. Menchacha's b f Lilly F., J. A. McCarty's b m Idle Belle, Wm. Dunbar's g m Lucy S., C. I. Thacker's b m Lottie L. C. O. Thornquest's ch g Vendome

No. 2. TROTTING, 2:50 CLASS, purse $200.—S. Beneire's b s King Pin, P. W. Murphy's b s Poloma Prince, Durfee Bros.' b m Etta Wilkes, Sherman & Lierley's bk g Leader, J. S. Purdy's b c Sir Gird, M. H. Stimson's b f Little Agnes, C. Vanina & Co.'s ch c Thompson, E. L. Mayberry's b s El Molino, Geo. Maben's bk g Coal Dust.

No. 3. TROTTING STALLIONS, 2:20 CLASS—Purse $300.—J. A. Clancy's br s Monroe S., Geo. Cody's b s Winwood, Henry Delaney's g s H. M. Stanley, C. W. R. Ford's b s Redondo, Geo. Maben's b s Gen. Wiles.

No. 4. RUNNING—"Novelty"—Purse $150, divided $25 each first four quarters, $50 last quarter.—B. H. Benson's s g Fairlawn, E. Atkinson's br g Sand Hill Charley, F. Menchacha's b f Lilly F., Wm: Dunbar's g m Lucy S., C. Vanina & Co.'s b c Ali Baba, E. R. Den's b g Sir Alfred.

No. 5. TROTTING, 2:35 CLASS—Purse $250.—E. L. Baker's g s Don Patricio, J. H. Goulding's b m Annie S., C. W. Ford's b m Gale, E. W. Rogers' br s Los Angeles.

No. 6. PACING, 2:30 CLASS—Purse $300.—C. R. Doulton's b g Montecito Boy, R. E. Toll's b s San Luiseto, J. A. Fairchild's b g Don Victor. Durfee Bros.' b g Ben Butler, Santa Paula H. & C. Co.'s g g Waldo J., J. P. Gains' g s Regs, C. Edgar Smith's ch s Sultandin, E. L. Mayberry's s g Deacon Mc, Ed Ryan's ch s Humming, N. Lane's g m Eva, C. Ardell's b g Tulare Bill.

No. 7. RUNNING—One-half of a mile and repeat, purse $150.—E. J. Boeseke's s s Comet, B. H. Benson's s g Fairlawn, E. Atkinson's br g Sand Hill Charley, G. C Sherman's bk g Midnight, Wm. Dunbar's g m Lucy S., C. L McDonald's b m Lewanee, C. Vanina & Co.'s b c Ali Baba, C. O. Thornquest's ch g Vendome, Geo. Maben's ch m Waif.

No. 8. TROTTING—For two-year-olds, purse $200.—Durfee Bros.' b c Osito, W. H. Stimson's b f Miss Jesse, N. A. Covarrubias' br s Puente, Geo, Maben's b g Al Ki.

No. 9. TROTTING, 2:19 CLASS—Purse $300—A. W. Buell's b m Flora, W. H. Stimson's b m Riceta, Henry Delaney's g s H. M. Stanley, Edgemont Park's br s Sir Credit, Geo. Maben's b s Gen. Wiles.

No. 10. RUNNING—Mile dash, purse $200—E. R. Den's br g Sir Alfred, M. S. Bryan's s s Moses B., J. A. McCarty's b m Idle Belle, Geo. Maben's Juan Bernardo.

No. 11. TROTTING, 2:40 CLASS—Purse $250—E. L. Baker's gr s Don Patricio, P. W. Murphy's b s Poloma Prince, Durfee Bros.' b m Etta Wilkes, Sherman & Lierley's blk g Leader, John Kabel's br m Annie, C. Vanina & Co.'s ch c Thompson, E. L. Mayberry's b s El Molino, C. W. R. Ford's b m Zoe M., Geo. Maben's blk g Coaldust.

No. 12. PACING, 2:15 CLASS—Purse $350—Durfee Bros.' b g Ben Butler, Santa Paula H. & C. Co.'s g g Waldo J., C. O. Thornquest's br s Adjutant, L. Snodgrass' b s Alamo J., C. Ardell's b g Tulare Bill.

No. 13. RUNNING—Five-eighths mile dash, two-year-olds, purse $100—Alex. Paterson's b c Rob Roy, C. L. McDonald's blk c Hueneme, Geo. Maben's b c Big Head.

No. 14. TROTTING—Three-year-olds, purse $250—S. Beneire's b s King Pin, J. S. Purdy's b c Sir Gird, C. W. R. Ford's blk f Galette, Geo. Maben's br s Los Angeles.

No. 15. TROTTING, 2:27 CLASS—Purse $300—J. A. Clancy's b m Mis Munroe, W. H. Stimson's g s Larco, N. A. Covarrubias' ch g Tono, E. L. Mayberry's b m Queen Anne, Jas. Sanford's g g Gray Jim, Henry Delaney's g s H. M. Stanley, C. W. R Ford's b s Jud Wilkes.

How to Drench a Horse.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman tells how to drench a horse, as follows: In the farmer's stable, where drenching bits and such improved appliances are not at hand, the ordinary way of giving a horse medicine is to pour it into his mouth from a long-necked bottle. There is in this more or less danger of his breaking off with his teeth aud swallowing pieces of glass. Instead of pulling his head up with the halter-rope and trying to keep it still with your hand, put on an ordinary bridle with long reins attached to the bit-rings, pass the reins over something firm over head, such as a fork-handle laid across a feed-hole or a ring in the floor-sleeper, and bring the horse up so that his head will be directly under it. Stand on a box or chair on his near side, so you will be within easy reach of his mouth when his head is raised; take the loose ends of the reins in your left hand, and by pulling them gently down the pressure of the bit against his upper jaw will raise his head gradually until high enough to prevent the liquid from running out of the corners of his mouth, which he will then open and begin to work his tongue —left free for him to swallow. With the right hand pour the liquid slowly into his mouth at the corner, and you usually will hear him swallowing. Should he absolutely refuse to swallow confine his nostrils for a moment with the hand, and in his effort to get his breath he will forget to hold onto his mouthful of medicine. If the dose is large, or he takes it slowly, do not tire him by keeping his head up too long. Ease up with your left hand and treat him very gently. Carefully managed, not a drop need be lost in drenching the most fractious horse.

A new comer in the 2:30 list is Jennie Wren, 2:29¼, is by Colligney (brother to Gibraltar), dam Tot, by Old Gen. McClelland; second dam thoroughbred. Jennie Wren is owned by F. S. Jones, Cordelia, Cal., and started in four races during the month of July, winning three, and trotting second in the third heat of the 2:40 class at Marysville, July 24. July 4, she took a record of 2:38; July 5, 2:34¾; July 31, 2:29¼. Dam'l. Hay is her trainer and driver.

At Sacramento, Vortex, a yearling pacer that Frank Tryon has been handling, paced one-quarter in 37½ seconds, in six weeks from the time he was taken from pasture. He is a large, strong fellow, 15 hands high, with the power of a grown horse, and as level-headed as a die.

Ryland T.'s History.

Ryland T.'s early history has a romantic tinge, as he appears to have been bred with no definite purpose aad left to set his own guage like any other range horse. In 1885 the mare May, by Ulverston, son of Lexington, dropped a bay colt to the cover of Taylor's Ledger Jr., a gray stallion brought from the East by Samuel Taylor, to Eagle Rock, Idaho. This horse, Ledger Jr., was sired by Ledger, son of Robert Bonner, dam Pet, claimed to have been by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, but really of unknown breeding. Pet was owned by Ben Holliday, the stage coach man, and he sold her gray colt to Taylor. May is not registered in the Stud Book, and beyond the claim that she was sired by Ulverston we know nothing of her blood lines.

At the proper age Ryland T. was branded and turned out on the range, where for two years he saw nothing but his fellow equines and an occasional range-rider or wandering Shoshone Indian. When two years old he was partially broken by L. F. Price, and made to act fairly well under saddle. For three years longer he roughed it on the Idaho range, and then Price, who had bought a half interest in him, broke him to harness. The five-year-old acted so well that Price took him to Independence, Mo., in March, 1890, and prepared him for the campaign. His maiden start in a race was June 14, at Iowa City, where he won the 2:50 class, trotting his fastest heat in 2:33 over the half-mile track. He then wore an eight-ounce shoe in front with two-ounce toe-weights, and four-ounce shoes behind. He acted in that race as he has acted in almost all his races—unsteady and erratic. Continuing through the Northwestern Circuit, he brought up at Hamline, where Price sold him to W. J. Kerlin, of Montgomery, Ala., for $1,100, who in turn sold him to John Stewart, of Kansas City, Mo. Since then Ryland T. has performed with more or less success over tracks of the first class. As a money-winner he has not proved a steady source of income. Consistency is an attribute he can not be accused of, a fact patent to a legion of unfortunates who have reposed financial faith in him to unfulfillment, and laid against him when he was in the vein to win. At Cleveland recently he was not "considered," and true to his erratic disposition, the angular, ragged-quartered gelding was on his good behavior and won off-hand, capturing the fastest average heats ever trotted.

Alma Mater's Latest.

Alma Mater, famous for years as the dam of Alcantara, Alcyone and others, dropped a filly last week by Wilton, 2:19¼, a son of George Wilkes. Alcantara and Alcyone, the two most noted of the produce of Alma Mater, were sired by Geo. Wilkes himself. Her daughter Alicia, that has a record of 2:30, was also by George Wilkes. Of the other seven trotters from the old mare that are in the 2:30 list three are by sons of George Wilkes, they being Allandorf, by Onward; Alfonso, by Baron Wilkes, and Amami, by Wilton. It will be noticed that when the owners of Alma Mater could no longer breed her to George Wilkes and decided to mate her with sons of that horse, they were careful to pick out those that had records better than 2:30. In breeding her to Wilton the advantage of mating her with a horse that is inbred to Rysdyk's Hambletonian is secured, and from what Wilton has accomplished in the stud his blood should nick well with that of the old mare that has already shown such grand qualities as a producer. Had Alma Mater given the world nothing but Alcyone, the great sire of race horse trotters, her fame would have been secure, but Alcantara was the best four-year-old trotter of his day and has done wonders in the stud, although his get do not race as well as the sons and daughters of his brother Alcyone. The owners of Wilton, to whom Alma Mater is now being regularly bred, say that they will not accept for their horse a mare that is over 15½ hands high. They have a belief that mares of moderate size, or even undersize, make the best producers, and say that this is why they have made the restriction referred to. They may be right in one sense—that is, that a considerable proportion of the best broodmares are 15½ hands high or less—but it is the height of absurdity to bar a good-sized mare from being bred to a stallion simply on account of her size, she being in other respects acceptable. Neither is it at all likely that in practice any such rule is adhered to. In these days the owners of even the best and most successful sires in the country are not overrun with cash business for their horses, and we should hate very much to wager a large sum that if a man with a 16-hand mare's halter in one hand and a roll of greenbacks representing the service fee of Wilton in the other reached the home of the son of George Wilkes, he would be allowed to get away without doing business.—Breeders' Gazette.

Piedmont's Success as a Sire.

At last Piedmont, who is now in the sere and yellow leaf, having been foaled in 1871, has sired a colt trotter, although not a phenomenal one, in Limonero, that won a three-year-old race last week in 2:19½, 2:19¼, 2:18½. Piedmont has not come within a long ways of expectations as a sire. He was something of a colt trotter himself in the days gone by, and when a matured horse there was only one other trotter in the country, the busy-gaited Hopeful, that could lead him to the quarter pole. For quite a time the impression was general among horsemen that Piedmont was deficient in courage, when the fact of the matter was that, under the directions of his owner, a horseman of the olden school, the big chestnut stallion was given so much work that he was track-sick and would not try. The race which gave him a record of 2:17¼, made all his reputation, and caused his sale to Gov. Stanford for $27,500, was one for all trotting stallions, contested in this city. Piedmont was short of work—so short in fact that his owner thought the horse had no chance to win. Hannis, Robert McGregor, Bonesetter and that class of stallions were his opponents, but the son of Almont was after every heat, and finally nailed the fourth one in 2:17¼, the best mile of his life, taking the fifth in 2:19½ and the sixth in 2:21. On blood lines Piedmont was an ideal sire for those days, as the Almont blood was right at the front, and as the dam of Piedmont was by Mambrino Chief, gave him two direct crosses to the founder of one of our principal trotting families. But for some reason or other Piedmont, considering the chances he was given at Palo Alto, never accomplished much, and it has been a peculiarity of his get that they were slow to mature. That he should, in his old age, have a three-year-old to beat 2:20 is therefore all the more remarkable.—Breeders' Gazette.

Azote, the Big Campaigner.

Azote, the California-bred trotter by Whips, son of Electioneer, very nearly shares honors with Lord Clinton as the world's fastest gelding, as on the same afternoon at the Detroit meeting he reeled off a mile in the 2:15 trot in 2:09¾. Azote started this season with a record of 2:14½, made at Indianapolis in 1892 in a race won by Lord Clinton. He has been a very consistent performer this season, winning both at Saginaw and Detroit in fast time. From this fellow the greatest things may be expected in the future. He was bred by the late Senator Stanford at Palo Alto, foaled in 1887, sired, as stated above, by Whips 13,407, dam Josie, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, grandam by Speculation 928. Azote is in breeding what may be termed an inbred Hambletonian; although from his sire, Whips, whose dam was Lizzie Whips, a running-bred daughter of the thoroughbred Enquirer, he secures a violent outcross close up. Electioneer, his grandsire, was a son of Hambletonian 10, while Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of his dam, was another son. Speculation, sire of his grandam, was a son of Guy Miller, and he was by Hambletonian 10. It will be seen that Azote carries a large percentage of the blood of the Hero of Chester on both sides of his house. There may be a limited few who will point with a great deal of unction to the "blood of the desert" found in the breeding of Azote as the real source of that horse's speed and racing quality, but since he can inherit from the dam of his sire only twenty-five per cent. of that blood, it does not appear that our thoroughbred enthusiasts have much of a basis to found a strong and convincing argument upon, especially in the face of the fact that the remaining seventy-five per cent. of Azote's blood is of approved and tested trotting lines. In this instance, the strong trotting instinct transmitted so uniformly by the blood of Hambletonian and his descendants predominated over that of the running instinct that according to all rules and laws governing heredity would come from the running-bred dam of his sire.—Western Horseman.

Uses of Raw Hide.

For wide usefulness, few things exceed raw hide, though it is not commonly understood in the East, or among civilized people as should be the case. The Western pioneer through necessity learned the art of manipulating it long years ago, and its use has not been forgotten. A coil of sun-dried cow-hide tied to the plow handle, turret ring or wagon stake, is security against breakdowns and many mishaps which are likely to overtake the farmer or teamster. Soaked in water it becomes limber quickly and will tie a harness, wagon or other things together and hold them firmly, whether wet or dry. When it dries it shrinks, binding more firmly than ever On the treeless, rainless wastes of the Southwest, where the fiercest sun and constant drying winds would shrink the tire from the wheel used in moist climates, the raw hide tire is indispensible, because the dryer it gets the closer it sticks. If after long wear a tire is found loose, a new one can be quickly whipped about the wheel at night, ready to start with in the morning. For belt laces, traces and other harness straps, chair bottoms and innumerable other places where hard wear is demanded, the raw hide with the hair exposed, or turned in out of sight, is invaluable, and could be used in the older States oftentimes with great advantage. Or these skins may be "tawed," as the process is called where the hair or fur is preserved, and no tannic acid is used. This is done by spreading a mixture of finely powdered salt and alum in equal quantities upon the moist flesh side and doubling one, or laying pairs flesh side together. The hides are left thus for several days, when they seem to have become something like leather. They are then stripped, scraped, rubbed with chalk and pumice stone until smooth, and pulled and scraped while drying to make them soft.

San Andreas Track Items.

Pursuant to a call the citizens of San Andreas who have subscribed to the guarantee fund of the Race Track Association, met at the old County Clerk's office on Saturday, July 21, at 11 o'clock A. M.

F. J. Solinsky was on motion appointed Chairman, and S. E. Redmond Secretary.

The Chairman stated the objects of the meeting and the purpose of the association. The meeting he said was called by those citizens who had subscribed to a guarantee fund to meet the expense of completing the San Andreas track, and preparing for the fair of the Thirty-ninth Agricultural Association. This fund amounting to about $2,500 was to be placed in the hands of an executive committee to be chosen by the meeting, to be paid out as needed, and to be regarded by the Board of Directors of the association as a legitimate expense to be repaid out of the receipts of the annual fairs of the association.

On motion, duly seconded and carried the following gentlemen were appointed an executive committee:

C. M. Whitlock, S. E. Redmond and G. Tiscornia.

By a vote of the meeting, the chairman and executive committee were authorized te submit the Guarantee Fund to the Fair Directors at their next meeting.

On motion duly made the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the executive committee.

A HORSE may be afflicted with glanders and stabled in an adjoining stable to a number of healthy horses, and, unless those healthy horses have come in direct contact with the glandered horse or the virus, they will not contract the disease. It is a well-known fact that horses suffering from the glanders have been worked for months side by side with other horses, have drunk out of the same troughs, are fed together in stalls adjoining, yet the glandered horse's mate did not contract the disease, whereas another horse, stabled at a distance from the diseased horse, might be tied at a place where the glandered horse was tied days or even months previously, and, through means unexplained, he will immediately contract the disease.—Los Angeles Times.

Horsemen Jobbed.

Liverymen and owners of horses in this community are more or less excited over what they believe to be the criminal practices of a so-called veterinary surgeon, giving the name and title of "Dr. L. A. Combs, M. R. C. V. S.," which title means "Member Royal College Veterinary Surgeons." About two weeks ago this man made his appearance in this city and began to professionally examine the horses hereabouts and administer to their local ailments. Within four or five days after his appearance a number of horses became quite sick. A disease called "farcy" broke out among them, and the stable men were thrown into consternation. Clay W. Taylor's two horses became affected. Six horses at Reid's stable were taken down, while seven animals belonging to John Craddock were laid up with the same disease. A veterinary surgeon with a high-sounding title being at hand, of course his services were in demand, and he reaped a rich harvest doctoring sick horses. Many teams were disabled, and in some cases well ones had to be substituted to do the work. R. G. Dunn's delivery horse was laid up among many others, and the McCormick, Saeltzer Company had two that were unable to work. All this trouble was money in the pockets of the horse doctor, and after cleaning up quite a stake—several hundred dollars—he suddenly had business in Red Bluff. and left here for that place rather unceremoniously. After he had gone the sober, second thought began to make itself manifest in the minds of his patrons.

All the horses had been similarly affected. The disease attacked the horses principally in the sheath, while the mares swelled up underneath near the forward legs; yet sometimes there would be eruptions on different parts of the body, the ears would matterate and swell, etc. It was remembered that in nearly every case the doctor had examined each horse before it became sick, and in some instances the surgeon would state that the animal appeared to be all right, but would become sick in four or five days, and his prognostications were invariably verified. He visited Dick Taylor's horses on the McCoy ranch, and five days after he left they became affected. Every time he would touch a horse the animal would become sick. It was so noticed that only those horses whose owners were able to pay became sick. The horses in Welsh's stable were not troubled by the disease; and it was known further that "farcy" was a constitutional disease, and a species of glanders, while the disease affecting the horses appeared to be purely local. After he had gone the horsemen began to compare notes, and soon came to the conclusion that they had been jobbed. E. A. Reid began to investigate. He found that the doctor had visited Kahny & Burbacher's stable, and that afterwards a mule became affected. That he had asked Houston, the teamster, the privilege of looking at his gray horse, which soon after became sick. On the pretense of trading horses he went over to Jim Mullen's stable. Jim told him he had no horses to trade, whereupon the fellow asked the privilege of looking at the horses. Jim replied that it was no use looking for he did not want to trade. The fellow then went off, and, strange to say, Jim did not have a single sick animal. Wherever the doctor went disease followed in his wake, and it is thought that he injected into the horses some kind of poison which caused a temporary disability.—Redding Press, July 28.

The Petaluma Fair.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Inasmuch as it is a well-known fact that a large number of the Fair associations throughout the State have concluded not to hold any exhibition this year owing to hard times and other reasonable causes, the management of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Association, feeling that there might be some persons laboring under the impression that no district fair would be held at Petaluma this season, have concluded to remove that impression by informing the public that this association still lives and thrives, and that no pains nor expense will be spared to make the approaching fair a greater success than any hitherto held.

All of the interesting features that have marked previous exhibitions will be retained and such additions made to the same as will show the progressive spirit which has always characterized the management, and at the same time cater to the enjoyment and pleasure of all who attend.

There has been some delay in the issuing of the premium lists, but these will be ready for distribution and mailing about July 26th.

The fair will begin Monday, August 20th, and will continue throughout the week, and all those who are desirous of securing space for exhibits in the pavilion are requested to file their applications for same at as early a date as possible, either with the Secretary or Directors Houx and Hayden, Superintendent of the Pavilion. Respectfully yours,

THOMAS MACLAY, Sec'y.

Petaluma, July 13, 1894.

To be Trotted at Terre Haute.

One of the richest Futurity stakes that will be decided in this year of large stakes is that given by the Chicago turf paper, Clark's Horse Review. It was originally guaranteed for $15,000, but the nominations were so numerous that its estimated value will be over $22,000, including the main and consolation stakes. August 1st was the date set for associations to file cash bids for the race, to take place during the month of September, and the Terre Haute Association, having made the highest bid, has secured what promises to be one of the best three-year-old events ever contested. The fact that one of the conditions of the stake was that it should be trotted in September made it impossible for Washington Park to secure it. The stake will be trotted not at the Vigo Fair, which is held during the present month, but during the regular meeting of the Terre Haute Trotting Horse Association, which is a member of the Western-Southern circuit, September 11-14. The entries are not all in as yet, but among the sure starters will be Erratic, Bouncer, Periwinkle, Lovelace, Nellie A., Baron Dillon, Axenite and Queen Allah, and a race between such a bunch of good ones will be close and bitter to the end.

WHALEBONE, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Anita, 2:25½, by Le Grande, got a record as a two year-old of 2:27½ at Buffalo, New York, August 17th.

State Fair Race Entries.

The State Fair meeting this year will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting ever held. A splendid entry list has been received for the events that have already closed, and the best horses now in the State have been nominated. The running races have filled handsomely, and the class is much better than last year, As horsemen have been on the qui vive to find out what horses will start the following entry list will be read with interest:

Trotting purse, $1,000, 2:27 class—W T Bartlett's b h Frank B, by Coligny; Thomas Smith's b h Columbus S, by McDonald Chief; R O Newman's b h Homeward, by Strathway; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo; Paris Kilburn's b m Auntie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; H Delaney's g h H M Stanley, by Fearnaught; A B Spreckels' b h Senator L., by Dexter Prince; Williams & Morehouse's b h Montana, by Sidney; T W Gordon's b h C W S, by Abbotsford; G Peirano's b m Maria P; John R Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin; San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, by Sable Wilkes. Twelve entries.

Pacing purse, $1,000 2:20 class—I L Borden's blk m Allie Cresco, by Cresco; C A Bailey's blk h Orlinda Richmond, by A W Richmond; Hoy & Rainey's b s Monroe S, by Monroe Chief; R O Newman's b h Consolation, by Antevolo; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b s Cibolo, by Charles Derby; Delano Bros.' b m Klickitat Maid, by Altamont; J M Nelson's b g Golden West, by Royal George; W S Maben's blk g Andy, by Dashwood; Keating & Ottinger's Jesse P, by Dexter Prince; E C Archer's Archer, by Dexter Prince; Sam Casto's b h Touchet, by Altamont; Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy; J W Donathan's b g Mark H, by Bismarck; Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Kittitas Ranger; Louis Schaffer's ch m Della S, by Thistle; Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b h Sidmore, by Sidney. Sixteen entries.

Trotting purse, $800, 2:30 class—W T Bartlett's b h Frank B, by Coligny; M S Severance's b f Irene Benefit, by Benefit; James Lynden's b h Palermo, by Berlin; Fred W. Loeber's blk m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo; Vioget Stock Farm's b f Willema, by Eros; T C Snider's br m Eva M, by Director; Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m A A A, by Azmoor; Wm Murray's br h Frank H; J E Corey's Lady Thornhill, by Billie Thornhill; Myers & Myers' Rossie Moore, by Ross S; I De Turk's b h Tietam, by Anteeo; Williams & Morehouse's b h Montana, by Sidney; John R Carroll's gr g Marin Jr, by Marin; George B Polhemus' b g Rockwood and Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br m Electra, by Elector. Fifteen entries.

Pacing purse, $600, 2:25 class—C A Bailey's b h Orlinda Richmond, by A W Richmond; T J Crowley's b f Madcap, by Steinway; Geo Gray's ch f Gertrude G, by Redwood; Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk m Allandora, by Steinway; J R Troxel's ch g Surprise, by Liberty Sontag; C A Owens' b c Eagle, by War Eagle; James G Fair's b h Vasto, by Vasco; C A Durfee's b h Ketchum, by Gossiper; D L Mini's b h Baywood, by Woodnut; G Lapham's b g Haviland, by Sterling; E N Spencer's b m Carrie S, by Altamont; H G Cox's br g Wait a Little; Geo B Polhemus' br h Seymour Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; Garden City Stables' b g Mark H, by Bismarck; E C Archer's Archie, by Dexter Prince; Keating & Ottinger's Jessie P, by Dexter Prince; Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Directrix, by Director, and W L Hardison's gr g Waldo J, by Bob Mason. Eighteen entries.

The entries for the running races have filled splendidly, as will be seen by the following list:

No. 1—The Sunny Slope Stake—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies. Five furlongs: Rinconado Stables' ch f Eulalia, by Wildidle; George Van Gordon's ch f Playful, by Jim Brown; b f Cecil S., by Jim Brown; H A Goehring's b f Miss Ruth, by Sobrante; A B Spreckels' ch f Piquante, by Flambeau; George Gray's ch f Wilda, by Brutus; William M Murry's Circe, by Friar Tuck, and Suwanee, by Suwarrow; R D Ledgett's ch f Kitty L, by Major Ban; John Greer's br f Lady Jane, by imp. Midlothian; El Tirano Stables' ch f Zephyr, by El Rio Rey; G W Trahern's Miss Garvan, by Fellowcharm; W L Appleby's b f Laurel, by Duke of Norfolk. Thirteen entries.

No. 2—The California Annual Stake, a sweepstake for two-year-olds, six furlongs—A Heilbron & Bros' b c Alaric, by Fellowcharm, b c Forblich, by Major Ban; George Van Gorden's ch f Playful, by Jim Brown, b f Cecil S, by Jim Brown; A B Spreckels' ch f Piquante, by Flambeau, b c Foremost, by Flood; b g Gallant, by Fellowcharm, rn g Pat Murphy, by imp. Kyrle Daly; Charles Brown's b c ——, by Alexander; L G Gonzalez' b c Rey Alfonso, by Prince of Norfolk; P Siebenthaler's b g Sea Spray, by Mariner; Thomas H Boyle's b c Charles Quick, by Prince of Norfolk; George Gray's ch f Wilda, by Brutus; W M Murry's b c Flashlight, by Surinam, b c Ernest, by Fellowcharm; R D Ledgett's ch c Niagara, by Jim Brown; H D Brown's b c Adelante, by El Rio Rey; John Greer's br f Lady Jane, by imp. Midlothian; El Tirano Stable's ch c Malo Diablo, by Joe Hooker; J Reavey's b c Churea, by imp. Brutus; W L Appleby's b f Laurel, by Duke of Norfolk; Garden City Stable's b c George Polhemus, by Fellowcharm, and ch c Ike S, by Major Ban. Twenty-three entries.

No. 3—The Autumn Handicap, for two-year-olds—A Heilbron & Bros.' b c Alaric, by Fellowcharm; George Van Gorden's b f Cecil S, by Jim Brown; H A Goehring's b f Miss Ruth, by Sobrante; A B Spreckels' ch f Piquante, by Flambeau—Phœbe Anderson, by Monday; b c Foremost, by Flood; b g Gallant, by Fellowcharm; rn g Pat Murphy, by imp Kyrle Daly; M J Kelly's b c Eckert, by Flambeau; Charles Brown's b c by Alexander; L G Gonzales' b c Rey Alfonso, by Prince of Norfolk; P Siebenthaler's b g Sea Spray, by imp Mariner; Thos H Boyle's b c Charles Quick, by Prince of Norfolk; W M Murry's b c Flashlight, by Surinam; W M Murry's b c Ernest, by Fellowcharm; R D Ledgett's ch f Kitty L, by Major Ban; ch c Niagara, by Jim Brown; John Greer's br f Lady Jane, by imp Midlothian; R J Havey's ch c Malo Diablo, by Joe Hooker; ch c El Tirano, by Tyrant; J Reavy's b c Churea, by imp Brutus; O Appleby's b f Flirtilla, by Peel; W L Appleby's b f Laurel, by Duke of Norfolk; Garden City Stable's b c George Polhemus, by Fellowcharm; ch c Ike S, by Major Ban—Miss Flush, by Kyrle Daly. Twenty-four entries.

No. 4—The Capital City Stake—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Geo Van Gorden's b c Articus, by Argyle; Wilber Field Smith's b c Gilead, by St. Saviour; H Jones' ch c Chevalier, by Joe Hooker; Lou C White's b g Hyder Angia, by Hyder Ali; Chas A Brown's blk c Charles A, by John A; A Miller's s h May Day, by John A; Garden City Stable's b m Warrago, by Warwick; b c Alexis, by Argyle; J Reavey's ch g Primanda, by Prince of Norfolk; Geo Howson's b g Polaski, by Captain Al; H Schwartz's b g Monita, by St. Saviour; W L Appleby's b f Thelma, by John Happy; C L Don's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk; W L Appleby's ch c Duke Elaine, by Duke of Norfolk; A J Stemler's ch c Lovdal, by Wildidle; b c The Mallard, by Fellowcharm; C A Owens' b f Lady Intruder, by Intruder. Seventeen entries.

No. 5—The Del Mar Stake—For three-year-olds and upwards: Rinconado Stables' ch h Duke Stevens, by Duke of Norfolk; George Van Gorden's b c Articus, by Argyle; Wilber Smith's b c Gilead, by St. Saviour; A B Spreckels' br h Cadmus, by Flood, and br h Blizzard, by imp Trade Wind; M F Kelly's br g Happy Day, by Emperor; Lou C White's b g Hyder Angia, by Hyder Ali; Golden Gate Stables' ch m Abi P, by Three Cheers; Charles A Brown's blk c Charles A, by John A; C V Tupper's b s Pescador, by Gano; Garden City Stables' b m Warrago, by Warwick; William Dixon's ch m Quirt, by Joe Hooker; George Howson's c s Royal Flush, by Three Cheers; W L Appleby's b f Thelma, by John Happy; W L Appleby's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk; A J Stemler's ch c Lovdal, by Wildidle. Sixteen entries.

No. 6—The Fall Stake—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; one and one-quarter miles: Rinconada Stables' ch h Duke Stevens, by Duke of Norfolk; Wilber Smith's b c Gilead, by St Saviour; A B Spreckels' br h Cadmus, by Flood; A. B. Spreckels' br h Blizzard, by imp Trade Wind; M J Kelly's br g Happy Day, by Emperor; Garden City Stables' b c Alexis, by Argyle; W L Appleby's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk; A J Stemler's ch c Lovdal, by Wildidle; A J Stemler's b c The Mallard, by Fellowcharm. Nine entries.

No. 7—Selling Sweepstake, for three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—George Van Gordan's ch m Motto, by Sir Modred; George Van Gorden's br h San Simeon, by Peter; A B Spreckels' b f Border Lassie, by imp. Cheviot; M J Kelly's b g Happy Day, by Emperor; M J Kelly's b f Tigress, by Prince of Norfolk; H Jones' ch c Chevalier, by Joe Hooker; L G Gonzales' ch c Zaragoza, by imp. Cheviot; W Fisher's ch g North, by Prince of Norfolk; John Whitney's Gracie S, by Prince of Norfolk; C D Russell's ch h George L, by Connor; G Pacheco's ch m Abi P. by Three Cheers; Fred Bean's br h Sympathetic's Last, by Fairplay; J Reavey's ch g Primanda, by Prince of Norfolk; O Appleby's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk; G W Trahern's s g Ricardo, by Wildidle; L A Blasingame's ch f Flush Ban, by Major Ban; George Howson's b g Inkerman, by Ironclad; H Schwartz's b g Monita, by St. Saviour; H Schwartz's b g Garcia, by Wildidle; W L Appleby's ch g Raphael, by Duke of Norfolk; C L Don's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk; A J Stemler's br c Quarterstaff, by Friar Tuck; A J Stemler's b g Gladiator, by Grinstead; C A Owens' b g Two Cheers, by Three Cheers. Twenty-four entries.

Petaluma Entries.

No. 1—Yearling purse, trotting, $500—Rich Sweasy's ch c Eureka, J. P. Calundine's b f Abaca Callendine and b f Abadine, W. O. Bowers' b f Rosie Woodburn, R. O. Newman's b f Clematis Basler, Jos. Purrington's sr c Gradville, Dennis Gannon's b f Clayette, Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Abdell, H. P. Perkins' b f May Ayres, Chas. E. Clark's b f Dannatrine, E. E. Harris' b f Watura, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Steinway Grand, Wm. Robinson's sr c Romero.

No. 2—Two-year-olds, 2:40 class, trotting, $1,000—Suel Harris' b f Vandalia, C. W. Godard's br c Wildwood, W. O. Bowers' b c Worthwood, Vendome Stock Farm's b c Iran Alto, Silver Bow Stock Farm's b f Silver Ring, K. D. Wise's b c Hector Bey, Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Cressida and b c Larco, H. P. Perkins' b g Jasper Ayres, Chas. E. Clarke's br c Athania, B. E. Harris' b f Rival, San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance, M. S. Severance's ch f La Belle, Myers & Myers' b c Stam B., H. P. Isaacs' b m Kitty Caution.

No. 3—Three-year-olds, 2:27 class, trotting, $1,000—Suel Harris' blk s Lochinvar, W. O. Bowers' s c Silver Bee, Vendome Stock Farm's b s John Bury, S. C. Holbrook's b f Hazel B., I. De Turk's blk f Josephine, Silver Bow Stock Farm's ch g Silver Note, R. O. Newman's b c Homeward, Geo. Gray's b f Leonora, K. D. Wise's b c Plaxty, Dr. F. H. Fay's blk g Boneset, H. W. Crabb's b c Eyraud, Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Aria, Richard Gird's ch f Nellie W., H. P. Perkins' b f Visalia, San Mateo Stock Farm's b s Ravenscroft, W. T. Ingwerson's b g Recorder, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk g Best Way, H. Timmerman, br f Mariposa, M S Severance's br f Bet Madison, Thos Wall Jr's br f Orpha D, Myers & Myers' b f Red Nutling, John Dooley's b m Baby Ruth.

No. 4—Four-year-olds, 2:25 class, trotting, purse $1,000.—Sonoma Stock Farm's gr m Secret, Vendome Stock Farm's b Hillsdale, Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Montana, A B Spreckels' br s Index, O. Marchand's br m Lady O, J A Dustin's Red Oak, G W Woodard's br m Margaret Worth, Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Altivo, T. C. Smith's b s Mojave, H P Perkins' b f Hazel Ayres, San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Bay Rum, Arthur Fiedler's br s Guard, M S Severance's b f Irene Benefit, Henry Delaney's gr s H M Stanley, J H Kelly's ch g Contento.

No. 5.—2:40 class, trotting, purse $1,000.—Wm. Bihler's c m Julia G., Suel Harris' br m Lottie L., Sonoma Stock Farm's br m Lizzie R., Mrs. Alice McDonald's b m Stockton Belle, I. De Turk's b g Dan Brown, Geo. Gray's sr f Ravel, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br m Electra, Dr. W. H. Blood's ch m Ventura, Geo. W. Woodard's gr g Bird Button, Dennis Gannon's b s Grover Clay, H. C. Ober's br s Booth Barrett, R. G. Head's blk s Stonewall, T. C. Snider's blk m Lurline, Thos A Stevens' b g Present, Geo W Davis' blk s San Germano, San Mateo Stock Farm's gr s Guy Vernon, J Depoister's b g Judge Cross, River View Stock Farm's b m Midday, C A Robinson's ch s Alcantara Wilkes, M S Severance's b f Irene Benefit, Thos Wall Jr's ch g Roy W.

No. 6.—2:30 class, trotting, purse $1,000.—W S Paulin's b s Panjabi, R S Brown's br m Rayanetta, I De Turk's b s Tietam, Silver Bow Stock Farm's Montana, R O Newman's b c Homeward, Geo Gray's sr f Edwina, T W Hobson's br s Lancewood Chief, W H Blood's b g Hailstorm, John Blue's br m Phantom, Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Altivo, T C Snider's gr s R Eclipse, Hazel Villa Stock Farm's b m Eliza S, Rodman & Stearns' b m Lady Armington, Thos Smith's sr m Dollican, H H Heipsch's ch m Dora D, Myers & Myers' b m Rossie Moore, J H Kelly's ch g Contento.

No. 7—2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000—Sonoma Stock Farm's b s Antarees, A B Spreckles' b s Senator L, Geo. Gray's b s Lustre, Dr W H Blood's ch m Venture, Dennis Gannon's b s Grover Clay, Nutwood Stock Farm's gr m Gray Belle, Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Tiny, T C Snider's br s Sacramento, San Mateo Stock Farm's b s Kent, Thos Smith's b s Columbus S, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, E B Gifford's b m Alta Riena, Henry Delaney's gr s H M Stanley, J H Kelly's b s Conn.

No. 8—2:24 class, trotting, purse $1,000—C F Marcy's Jennie June, Peter Brandow's b g Free Coinage, Vendome Stock Farm's b g Alviso, A B Spreckels' blk m Chloe, K D Wise's Emin Rey, Geo W Woodard's b m Laura Z, John Donnelly's ch s Beaumont, F H Powell's Lompoc, Sam Casto's b m Pearl Pisher, Henry Delaney's br g Jack, J H Kelly's b s Conn, E M Sanders' b g Alert.

No. 9—2:30 class, pacing, purse $1,000—F. H Keith's Primrose, Clarence Day's ch s Dictatus, Sonoma Stock Farms' b s Vasto, C W Godard' ch m Lady Charlotte, A B Spreckels' ch m Princess Louise; A Hubbard's ch g Our Boy, George Gray's b g Eric, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Fleda, E J Weldon's gr m Phenol, Frank Enos' b g Mark H, Richard Gird's b m Thera, J F Bachelder's sr m Polly, Hazel Villa Stock Farm's ch g Charles H, H L Warburton's br m Ella T, James E Corey's br m Laura M, H R Ward's b s Baywood. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g Captain Hackett, C H Carson's b s Bay Prince, B H McNeil's b s Dudley, Sam Casto's br s Touchet. Thos Wall Jr's ch g Olean.

No. 18—2:25 class, pacing, purse $1,000—T J Crowley's b f Madcap, A B Spreckels' ch m Princess Louise, A Hubbs' ch g Our Boy, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's blk m Directrix, A Joseph's b g Aleck, George W Woodard's b m Videtta, R S Brown's s g Haverly, Nutwood Stock Farm's Thursday, Nutwood Stock Farm's Direct Line, Jos Edge's sr c Eastwood, H P Perkins' gr g Gray Pointer, Wm Manske's b s Mesquite, James E Corey's br m Laura M, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk m Allandora, Wm M Sinclair's ch m Belle, C A Bailey's b s Orinda Richmond, H G Cox's b g Wait-a-Little, W D Yeargin's blk s Lee Jib, Myers & Myers' b m Hulda, E M Saunders' b m Ruth C.

Races eleven to nineteen inclusive will be published later on.

Improve the Score Cards.

If the secretaries of tracks would reflect a moment we are confident they would be more particular in their printed programmes and score cards.

There are a number of secretaries to whom this word of advice does not apply, those who have already gauged the sentiment of their patrons, and their programmes are all that could be desired in point of completeness. There are others, however, that seem to give this important matter little or no attention.

It might have been well enough in the days of Lady Suffolk or Flora Temple to print a programme without indicating the blood lines of the contestants, but in these times of widespread knowledge of the different families of trotters, such backwood methods won't do. With the majority of track patrons the race is robbed of half its interest by a failure to give the breeding of the contestants. If there be a secretary who doubts this let him take a seat in the grand stand of an afternoon when he has issued a card omitting the horses' breeding, and he will become convinced of the truth of what we state.

It is desirable for associations to put forth every legitimate effort to attract and to retain patronage. No thoroughly up-to-date association will let slip an opportunity of catering to every reasonable wish of its patrons.

Programmes and score cards with breeding of contestants given are both desirable and reasonable.—Horse Breeder.

Grand French Coach Stallion and Percherons.

Twice next week there will be exhibited at the Golden Gate Fair a lot of the very finest horses of their class ever brought into California. We refer to the Percherons and French Coach stallion now at Scott & McCord's stables, opposite Bay District track. This stock simply defies criticism. The horses speak for themselves. They are duly registered in the stud books of France and America, and cost an immense sum of money. The animals must be sold by a certain date, and no reasonable sum will be refused. Every one fortunate enough to see these horses pronounce them the grandest individuals their eyes ever feasted on. E. C. Godfrey, of 38 Crocker Building, this city, would be pleased to give any information to intending buyers regarding them, and lovers of a good horse should by all means go out and look them over.

Romair, San Luis Rey, Adolph, Mutineer, Bernardo, Miranda (by Conrad—Mamie T.), Lizard (by Surinam—Trampo, dam of Blizzard), four-year-old brown gelding by imp. Cheviot—Mistletoe, by Thad Stevens (a maiden), Talbot Clifton (brother to Conrad) and Bridal Veil, of the McCarty string, are in training at Newman, Stanislaus county. Harry McCarty came up from the ranch this week, and reports considerable improvement in some of the horses. For instance, Adolph has become tractable enough to enable them to drive him in a cart. Bernardo has been taking mud baths in the San Joaquin river, and his legs are sound as a dollar now. Silver Plate, the little Nee Ban filly owned by Talbot Clifton, is safely in foal to imp. Trade Wind, as is Trampo, the dam of Blizzard. Speaking of Trade Wind, he was bred this season to about thirty mares. Among the mares that went to him were the dams of Mezzotint and Castanet, Mamie T., Todd's Only by C. H. Todd, Kathleen by Hock Hocking—Mamie T., Frances (sister to Ragna), Victress, by Jim Brown, Fannie Parnell (dam of Sonoma Boy), four or five Hock Hocking mares, Lady Partisan by imp. Partisan, Alice T., Uranus, a mare by Bryant W.—by Joe Daniels, Josie G., by Gano, Santa Catalina and a number of others in that section.

Wm. Corbitt, proprietor of the San Mateo Stock Farm started for Terre Haute last Tuesday. He wants to see the races there, as he is very much interested. Muta Wilkes, 2:11, Oro Wilkes, 2:15 (his favorite), Lesa Wilkes, 2:20¼, will start there. That he will see his well-bred horses perform in a creditable manner is a foregone conclusion.

Urania, winner last Tuesday at Saratoga, should be a good one on her breeding, being by the great Hanover from the famous race mare Wanda, by imp. Mortemer.

Expressive, by Electioneer, lowered her record to 2:15 in the fourth heat of her race at Buffalo last Monday.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Opening Day of the Summer Meeting.—My intended purpose in reviewing the trotting meeting is to present criticisms on the most salient points connected therewith. I use the word in its broad sense, not, as many define it to mean fault-finding, but commendation where applicable, and which will be the most pleasing duty.

It is not at all probable that a trotting meeting can ever be held where the management is perfect. Beyond question, however, that there will be manifest improvement from year to year, and that this will follow controversy. That sort of controversy which aims at improvement, not captious bickerings over trifling differences, but arguments founded on practical results, or on plausible theories evolved from previous failure. People are prone to regard criticisms as hostility, strictures, however just, as being inspired by malevolence, and any advice which runs counter to their inclinations impertinent meddling. Nothing but servile acquiescence meets the approbation of one class, and this leads to adulation, right or wrong. It is evident that errors cannot be corrected unless they are brought in view, and the true well-wisher of the sports of turf and track will be one who praises when commendation is due, who will fearlessly condemn whatever is likely to be derogatory to the continued welfare of trotting and racing. There is a great deal of praise justly due the managers of the P. C. T. H. B. A. The gentlemen who are active in managing the business of the association do so for the good of the cause and without a thought of loss of valuable time or any other of the many inconveniences to which they are subjected. That there are "seas of trouble" is well known to those who have participated in the work. Troubles galore, and these in constant succession. Managers of race meetings have lessened their burdens by throwing a great many of them on the shoulders of professionals, and in time that course will be followed on trotting tracks. Yet it would be detrimental to horse interests if the whole business were conducted by salaried officials, the "general public" losing confidence when home folk take no part. In these days when there is so great a tendency to make racing a business in place of a recreation it is of the greatest importance that people are on guard who are untramelled by other considerations than the ultimate well-doing of the sport. Still however anxious to do all in their power for the advancement of the interests of those who are engaged in furnishing the means of carrying on light harness contests, and however desirous to place them upon a plane that will be satisfactory to the bulk of the people, it does not follow that mistakes will be avoided.

There were two innovations on the opening day of the meeting which are proper subjects for argument. Writing this previous to the second day my estimate is based entirely on the original proceedings. For the first time in my life I witnessed book-betting on harness racing. My position regarding the system and the baneful influence it would exert on the "truly American sport," were it to obtain a foothold, is so well known that it is unnecessary to repeat it here. It is not as a matter of principle that it will be treated now, or any of the abstract propositions connected therewith amplified upon, but merely a sketch from a business standpoint, and that in the briefest manner. Evident that bookmakers had little faith in the resulting profit, and this is another indication of their cuteness. A sharp set, not easily "done," and a very clever set, so far as my acquaintance extends. Clever from both English and American definition of that word, and though there are, doubtless, quite a number of black sheep in the flock, there are honorable, upright men on the blocks. They readily understand that as a "gambling proposition" harness racing is "not in it" with the gallopers. The uncertainties are not so great, there are fewer suckers. Plenty of gudgeons to be caught, when the legitimate is the bait, as so many pride themselves on the knowledge obtained from "studying form," and another gang who place so much confidence on tips and touts. There is a constant stream of small bettors ready to venture two dollars at a time, enticed by the report of the grand coup made by supporting long shots, and this is one of the main supports of the books. Then bookmakers are troubled with the competition of pool-selling, which gives a direct chance for comparison to their detriment. For instance, in the pacing race a pool sold before the start was Plunkett $30, Tom Ryder $11, Fresno Prince $5, Cyrus $4. After Plunkett lost the first heat the book-betting was 2 to 5 Plunkett, 2½ to 1 Tom Ryder, 8 to 1 Fresno Prince, 8 to 1 Cyrus.

Taking that pool as the basis, and that was better for the book comparison than a majority of them, as the odds were greater in favor of Plunkett, an Examiner specimen after the first heat being Plunkett $40, Tom Ryder $13, Fresno Prince and Cyrus coupled $7, and the buyer of the pool first mentioned netted, after paying percentage, $37.50 on Tom Ryder, the book would have given him $27.50. Had the favorite won the pools would have given $18.40 in place of $12 in the book, Fresno Prince from pools $43.50 in place of $40 in book and Cyrus $44.50 in pool to $32 in book. The claim that there is no percentage in the books which is loudly proclaimed by the man on the block is the most arrant attempt to mislead when the object lesson is so plainly exposed, and can only improve on those who do not give any attention.

The Examiner illustration would place $18.20 against $16, $45.20 against $32.50, and dividing Fresno Prince and Cyrus $55.20 against $28. Bettors on trotting races, as stated before, are not so easily gulled, and then, with the chance for comparison before them, it would play against the game. While it is true that if people are so simple as to take chances with such preponderating odds against them, that is their look out, and the only object an association can have is to make the most money possible from the betting privileges. That leads to a contention which I do not want to touch upon now, further than to say that it has small bearing when the drawbacks are given consideration. Without exact data to form an opinion upon, I am under the impression that there will be a smaller return from the mixture of pools and books than from pools alone.

There is no business for the mutuels, and that produced a good deal of revenue, when now, at a rental of ten dollars a day, the concessionaires are anxious to surrender the contract.

The other innovation is dual starting. That is, a man on horseback accompanies the horse, he on the inside track galloping behind them, as they come to the score giving the signal from a gong attached to the saddle when he deems they are in a position to commence the heat. But the authorative signal has to come from the presiding judge, and five times in six the gong would be sounded without corroborative from the official in the stand. A wearisome routine, it might be no more tedious than under the common practice, but it gave a farcical tinge to the proceedings, while the comedy hardly made amends for the annoyance.

Although I have been opposed to the starter giving the word from the back of a horse, I am not prepared to say that the system could not be used to advantage. With a horse so well broken that no attention would have to be paid to his management, and with an inside track which would give the opportunity of keeping in proximity to the racers without being in their way, there would be an advantage in keeping near them. Then by adopting a plan similar to one that was tried in Buffalo in 1871, viz., placing two flags some fifty yards apart on the stretch, making it compulsory for the horses to turn between them, which would bring all the drivers together at the outset, and, consequently, with an improved chance for supervision on the part of the starter, he could keep them in hand better, when accompanying them from thence to the starting point, than if stationed nearer the score. But to give effect to the new system the starter must be in sole command, and must be granted the power to fine within certain bounds.

As it was on Saturday, he was nothing more than a sort of whipper-in, and had his gong been discarded the effect would have been better. To hear one stroke of the spring clapper and then the reiterated vibrations of the big bell in the judges' stand, and that repeated again and again, is not the best way to popularize trotting. By that the time was wasted until the last heat was very nearly an infraction of the rule which prohibits trotting after dark. I can fully appreciate the desire of the presiding judge to obtain level starts, and in this, so far as I saw, he was very successful. But it also seemed as though very many chances to get equally as good were lost. There may be too ardent a wish to make starts that no one can find fault with, as by carrying that to a finical extent people become disgusted at the delay.

If the innovation is worthy of adoption at all, it should be given a thorough trial. Give the equestrian starter full power, or take his gong away.

I am much gratified to write that apart from the "intolerable prolongations," and the squandering of valuable time on the dog department of the show, the management was good. With the exception of the retrogression from the form which Plunkett showed up country, the racing was very good. That gave rise to suspicions that the fault laid with the driver, though I am thoroughly satisfied that the suspicions were not justified. Plunkett is prone to go back, and was a bitter disappointment to his owner last year. Unfortunate, too, that Stanley should have met with misfortune when his chances for the race appeared so good, but from all I could learn, the judges came to the right decision in refusing to let him start in the third heat. It is needless to say that the victory of Abanteeo was gratifying to me. Had she not belonged to the home clan her gameness would have elicited high encomiums, while the kingship gave a warmer tinge to the feeling of satisfaction. In speaking of the winners on the opening day of the meeting, it will not answer to pass La Belle without notice. Fast, steady and handsome, she gives promise of making the belle of the season, and with good hopes of her leading the fashion hereafter.

* * *

Second Day.—While the weather was an improvement over that on Saturday, it was anything but salubrious to visitors from North and South, and residents of Oakland who were patronizing the races were nearly as emphatic in their strictures on the Bay District climate. "Better than roasting" claim those who are denizens of the neighborhood, "and you of thin blood can muffle yourselves in thick top-coats and ponderous shawls, while we, on our annual prereginations around the circuit, can obtain little relief from artificial aid in the way of keeping cool." That the raw wind had a depressing effect on the horses is beyond all question, especially those which had been subjected to training and trotting in races where the mercury ran well up in the Fahrenheit tube. Pacers still more troubled, as Plunkett and Eric, impressed so strongly on their backers. There is nothing to add to the book-betting question save that two were in operation, and the downfall of Eric, when one to four were the best odds obtainable after he won a single heat, turned many dollars into their coffers. There was no competition, inasmuch as the odds were duplicated, the choice of which to enrich being merely the whims of backers.

The dual starting worked rather more smoothly, and with a horse trained for the purpose, or rather with one which was practiced, as the horse did wonderfully well for a first appearance, and then, too, the starter will gain in knowledge by exercise; it may prove a valuable innovation. It struck me that sounding the gong placed the rider in an awkward position, something like a woman searching for the pocket in her dress, probably owing to the ring which sprung the clapper being too low. Captain Harris is ready at invention, though a hint may not be out of place. With an attachment to the horn of the saddle, raised high enough so as to be within easy reach of the hands, the action would be simplified. Then the horse, well trained as he appears to be, is on the sluggish order, without spryness sufficient to keep nearly abreast of the trotters, a part of the time being far in the rear. He should be close to the rear division when the tiers are marshalled, or just behind the field, and the signal given when within say twenty feet of the starting point. This of course depends upon the equestrian being the single starter, as I hold that to be the essential feature. Either that or confining the duties of the rider to marshalling the drivers at a point he selects, accompanying them from there to the score, with a person in the stand to give the signal. Inasmuch as it has been found so much better in racing to have the starter separate from the judges, that system will eventually prevail in harness contests, and it may prove that the Captain Harris' method is a "decided improvement."

About the only fault that can be found with the management is the loss of time in scoring, and, consequently, late dining hours for those who stay till the finish. I must give the drivers credit for doing their part in a satisfactory manner. It gives me the greatest pleasue to note that all are apparently intent on winning, there being only one instance so far that has had a crooked look to me. This is extremely gratifying, for though there are few races tainted of those which are claimed to be fraudulent, when public confidence is fully established there is an abundant assurance that harness racing will prosper.

The winners and the "runners-up" played well their part. Our Boy struggled with game resolution, Eric endeavoring to overcome the effects of change of climate with persistence, Touchet snatching a heat out of the fire, and Dudley, which was second in the deciding heat, proving his heart was in the right place, as he was suffering from the prevailing influenza and had to be first in a veterinarian's charge the next morning. The fight in the 2:19 class, in which Nutwood Wilkes and Wayland W. were the chief figures, was an inspiriting struggle between the greater part of the contestants. Boodle took a hand in the fourth heat, in which Nutwood Wilkes was *hors du combat*, and Hillsdale hung to Wayland W. for a while in the last heat after a manner which raised the hopes of his supporters. Pat Farrell had so easy a victory with his gallant gray, Marin Jr., as to overshadow the others, though it can be safely set down that the gray is beyond the ordinary run of debutants which "gain brackets," and with no bad luck is destined to occupy a high niche in the big temple. It was a popular victory among the old timers, and the gray-headed division had Marin tickets right through.

* * *

Third Day.—There was another improvement in the weather, and still more smoothly ran the wheels which carried the trotting car on the third day of the meeting. The attendance that book-betting was to bring, however, has not yet been made manifest, as the victims to the wiles of the pencillers are not abundant when harness racing is the ball which decides the stake. It killed the mutuels, to the regret of those who are not so easily duped as to prefer paying from twenty to forty per cent. to a commission of five per cent. A friend informed me that in the race won by Wayland W. he invested $20 in the mutuels that Nutwood Wilkes would win the second heat, and got a return of over $80. The books then had Nutwood Wilkes at 2 to 1 for the race, and though I am not aware what the odds were on winning the heat, it is Mount Shasta to a molehill that the return would have been only a fraction of what the mutuals gave.

As I have stated before, "the bookies" have an abundant amount of shrewdness. Never a promoter of fanciful schemes who could equal them in presenting the advantages in so clear a light. The average daily press reporter seems to be as easily galled as the suckers who lose the money, and even some of the regular force have harped a great deal on the benefits the books present to the small bettors. Granted that more than two dollars is required to obtain a pool in the auctions, when mutuels are open that chance is presented. Then the plea is that in the books there is a definite sum wagered the depositor of the two dollars, whereas in the French he has to endure an uncertainty. Granted again. But if in a hundred instances mutuals pay better, in ninety-nine of them it must be a thick-headed votary of Dame Fortune who will not take that risk, or one who has a depression in his skull where the arithmetical bump should be located. The bettors fix the rates in the mutual, in the books the rates are fixed by owners with their big percentages for a basis.

The three-year-old race brought out a lot of remarkably fine colts. Not a small or scrubby-looking one in the lot which went into the teens, and fine movers, too, and with a turn of speed which is a token that distinction will be the lot of the majority of them. The winner, Visalia, and the second in the race, Gazella, are of a stamp which give promise of not being far from the front rank, and the third, Mariposa, is a very handsome filly of fine style and not very far behind in the point of speed. Visalia, by trotting a fourth heat in 2:20½, has gained a reputation for endurance as well as speed, and this, too, under adverse circumstances.

When led behind a cart on her way to the cars for shipment to San Francisco, she stumbled and bruised her knee. This supperated, running quite freely, and her work was decreased. With such a competitor as Gazella it was not at all surprising that when she lost the third heat there was a rush to back the fine-looking black filly. Visalia is by Iris, a son of Eros, and her dam, Mr. Perkins informed me was by Loppy, a son of Sultan, and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief, his second dam thoroughbred, Captain Beard mare, by Captain Beard, a son of imp. Yorkshire.

By all odds the prominent feature of Wednesday was the fine collection of three-year-olds. Advocates of the modern hackney have charged that the modern fast trotter was unfit for anything but track uses.

It is beyond all reasonable controversy that if a picked lot of hackneys of the same age and in the same number were shown against that collection of trotters the poorest of the lot would stand the comparison, and the best leave the English harness horse so far behind that the most bigoted admirer would have to concede decided superiority to the American trotter, speed at the trot being evolved from the question. Size, beauty, style the points to govern, and serviceable action also taken into consideration.

The hackney is well enough in its place; is useful in very many situations, and to the slavish worshipper of European customs there is little doubt is fancied to a ridiculous extent. But when the ideal for a driving horse is the animal sought the highly-bred trotter is so far beyond the cob that comparisons are almost farcical.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

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MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Willows Entries.

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 14.

No. 1—Pacing, 2:35 class, purse $350.
H. & C. Co.'s g g Waldo J.
Wheeler & Godfrey's b m Ruby M.
Wm. Eddy's br s Victor S.
C. A. Owens' Eagle.
Frank Liefenger's b g Frank L.
J. R. Troxel's ch g Surprise.

No. 2—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $350.
Wm. Doty's br g Billy Doty.
T. L. & G. Barham's b m Nellie Bly.
J. J. Lynden's b Palermo.
Chas. Raish's b m Cyclone.
Park Henshaw's b m Gladys B
W. S. Wilson's b m John W.

No. 3—Trotting, three-minute class, purse $350.
Wheeler & Godfrey's b g Tilton B.
J. J. Lvdon's b Palermo.
Chas. Raish's b m Cyclone.
W. C. Boice's ch m Belle Packer.
C. A. Owens' Chandelier.
W. S. Wilson's d b m Lucy May.
U. G. Smith's b g Occidental.
Hiram West's b g Lee West.

SECOND DAY, AUGUT 15TH.

No. 4.—Running, half mile and repeat, purse $250.
John Whitney's b m Gracie S.
J. W. Nesbit's b m Bess R.
A. G. Stephenson's b g Monarch.
J. J. Case's b m Kathleen.
Owen Bros.' b g Gold Dust.
U. H. Locke's ch m Lou L.
Boulevard Stable's ch g Charger.
Ira Grigsby's s g R. H.
Cooper & Moyer's ch g Ben Martin.
Asbill & Schwartz's s g La Bue.
J. R. Nebeker's ch m Ida Glenn.
Frank Shortlet's Jessie Sturgil.
Montgomery & Gregory's b s Bill Nye.

No. 5.—Running, three quarters of a mile dash, purse $200.
J. W. Russell's sr s George L.
A. D. Shaw's b h Vanity.
John Whitney's g m Gracie S.
A. G. Stephenson's s g Faro; s g, no name.
Dan Morgan's Albatross.
D. Dennison's b s Rocket.
George Childer's d m Gold Coin.
C. H. Morton's Saybrook.
W. H. Welsh's br m Josie W.
Owen Bros.' b g Inkerman.
C. A. Owens' Two Cheers.
Boulevard Stable's ch g Charger; b c Joe Frank.
J. H. King's White Cloud.
R. Sherwin's d m Emma.

No. 6.—Special in place of two-year-old.

No. 7.—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse $200.
J. W. Russell's s s George L.
A. D. Shane's b h Vanity.
A. G. Stevenson's s s Faro.
Ed. O'Neil's b g Nicodemus.
W. B. Dodd's s g April.
G. H. Martin's Saybrook.
Owen Bros.' b g Inkerman.
S. H. Cooper's ch g Calphurnus.
C. A. Owens' Lady Intruder; Geo. Washington.
Boulevard Stable's b c Joe Frank.
S. H. King's b h Mendocino.
Gehring & Martin's ch g Long d'Or.
E. J. Appleby's s g Morton.
W. S. Earp's Ryland.

THIRD DAY, AUGUST 16TH.

No. 8—Special trot.

No. 9—Special pace or trot.

No. 10—Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $350.
A. L. Hinds' b m Hera.
Dan Morgan's Waterford.
S. N. Hoy's b g Billie Button.
Chas. David's b g Melrose.
Park Henshaw's b h Chico.

FOURTH DAY, AUGUST 17TH

No. 11—Running, three-quarters mile and repeat.
A. G. Stevenson's s g ———.
W. B. Dodd's s g April.
Owen Bros.' b g Inkerman.
C. A. Owens' Two Cheers.
Boulevard Stable's ch s Charger.
J. H. King's br g Mendocino.

No. 12—Running, purse $250. Mile dash.
J. W. Russell's s s George L.
A. D. Shane's b h Vanity.
A. G. Stevenson's s s Faro.
D. Dennison's b s Rocket.
Ed O'Neil's br g Nicodemus.
W. B. Dodd's g g April.
C. H. Martin's Saybrook.
S. H. Cooper's ch g Calphurnus.
C. A. Owens' Lady Intruder.
C. A. Owens' George Washington.
Boulevard Stable's b c Joe Frank.
S. H. King's ch g White Cloud.
H. A. Goehring's ch g Long D'Or.
E. J. Appleby's s g Morton.
W. S. Earp's Ryland.

No. 13—Running, purse $250. Five-eighths mile and repeat.
J. W. Russell's s s George L.
J. Whitney's g m Gracie S.
J. W. Nesbit's b m Bessie R.
A. G. Stevenson's b g Monarch.
Dan Morgan's Albatross.
W. H. Welch's b m Josie W.
J. J. Case's blk m Kathleen.
Owen Bros.' b g Gold Dust.
H. Schooler's ch f My Sweetheart.
Boulevard Stables' ch g Charger.
Ira Grigsby's s g R. H.
J. R. Nebecker's ch m Ida Glenn.
R. Sherwin's Emma D.
F. Shortlett's Jessie Sturgill.
Montgomery & Gregory's b s Bill Nye.

No. 14.—Running, one and one eighth miles, hurdle, purse $250.
D. Dennison's b g Dave Douglas.
E. O'Neil's br g Nicodemus.
Cooper & Moyer's ch g Ben Martin.
Boulevard Stable's ch g Sir Gordon.
J. Mylett's s h Keeley.

FIFTH DAY, AUGUST 18TH.

No. 15.—Pacing, 2:25 class, purss $350.
St. Paula H. & C. Co.'s g g Waldo J.
C. A. Owens' Eagle.
W. St. Clair's ch m Belle.
T. P. Hendricks' blk m Lota.
A. K. Lamb's ch s Reno Prince.
J. R. Troxel's ch g Surprise.

No. 16.—Trotting, 2:29 class, purse $350.
Wietfeldt & Mount's br s Escort.
S. H. Hoy's b m Jennie Wren.
C. A. Owens' Starboul.
A. Eddy s b m Nellie J.
P. Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffens.
W. J. Dickey's b h El Pastor.

No. 18.—Special.

San Jose Race Entries.

CLASS 2:18, TROTTING—Purse $700. Best three in five.—Keating & Ottinger's b g Steve, E. C Archer's Crown Prince, K. D. Wise's Adelaide Mc Gregor, P. J. Mann's b s Altao, Palo Alto Stock Farm's br m Vina Belle, M. S. Severance's br m Regina, Alex. Cornick's b h Wayland W., Williams & Morehouse's b g Iago, Myers & Myers' r m Flora S., F. F. Hostester's br s Boodle, Vendome Stock Farm's b s Hillsdale, C. Z Hebert's b s Bruno, S. C. Tryon's b m Maud Patchen, John McEvoy's br h Dan Velox, Chas. J. Cox's b s Bay Rum.

CLASS 2:21, TROTTING—Purse $700. Best three in five,—I De Turk's b m Maud Fowler, P. J. Mann's Trumont, Wm Frazier's Hamrock, Palo Alto Stock Farm's br m Bonnibel, Chris. W. Smith's br m She, J. D. Carr's b g Rex, J. W. Gorden's ch s Chancellor, R. H. Newton's ch s King Orry, Geo. Gray's br h Fallacy, River View Stock Farm's br c George Dexter, Williams & Morehouse's b s Montana, Myers & Myers's s Nutwood Wilkes, Thos. Wall's br g Antioch, J. H. Butler's b g Manning, D. H. Frye's b s J. S. C., C. F. Marcy's Jennie June, W. W. Marshall's b s Stranger, W. I. Higgin's Erin, S. C. Tryon's b g Hylas Boy, John McEvoy's b h Alarmist.

CLASS 2:24, TROTTING—Purse $700. Best three in five.—C. A. Durfee's b m Leonor, Richard Gird's b g Lompoc, Peter Brandow's br g Free Coinage, G. Lapham's ch s Delmas, K. D. Wise's br s Emin Bey, J. A. Dustin's b h Red Oak, John R. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., A. B. Spreckels' blk m Chloe, Vendome Stock Farm's Alviso, Dave Fisher's b m Pearl Fisher; P. Henshaw's b g Chico, L. J. Smith's blk g Princewood, L. P. W. Quimby's b s Phalmont Boy, W. I. Higgin's Erin, S. C. Tryon's br s Cal. R. R., John McEvoy's b h Alarmist.

CLASS 2:27, TROTTING—Purse $700, best three in five.—Richard Gird's ch f Nellie W., T. C. Snider's br h Sacramento, Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Aria, J. W. Gordon's b s C. W. S., C. J. Heyler's br s Col. Benton, Jno. R. Carroll's b s Marin Jr., A. B. Spreckels' b s Senator L., Williams & Morehouse's b s Montana, Fred W. Loeber's blk m Myrtle Thorn, B. F. Sprague's Re Elect, Vendome Stock Farm's b m Carrie Benton, W. H. Vioget's br f Willema, P. Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, Paris Kilburn's b m Auntie Wilkes, O. Marchand's br m Lady O.

CLASS 2:30, TROTTING—Purse $700, best three in five.—K. O. Grady's b s San Mateo Boy, C. A. Durfee's blk s McZeus, Fred W. Loeber's b m Topsy, Geo. B. Polhemus' b g Rockwood, I. De Turk's b s Tietan, J. D. Carr's blk f Genevieve, H. W. Langenour's b m Lucy, Myers & Myers' b m Rossie Moore, Vendome Stock Farm's Minnie B., Wm. Murray's b h Frank H., Wheeler & Farnsworth's Tilton B., W. S. Bartlett's b s Frank B.

CLASS 2:40, TROTTING—Purse $700, best 3 in 5.—I. De Turk's b g Dan Brown, San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, T. C. Snider's br m Eva M., Sonoma Stock Farm's br m Lizzie R., M. S. Severance's b f Irene Benefit, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br m Electra, Jas. E. Corey's Lady Thornhill, Mrs. Alice McDonald's Stockton Belle, P. P. Chamberlain's ch h Magnet, G. Peirano's b m Maria P., River View Stock Farm's b m Midday, Wm Bihier's b m Julia G., Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, Mrs. Linda Haney's blk m Bessie Thorne.

FREE-FOR-ALL, PACING—Purse $700. Best three in five.—Keating & Ottinger's b g Our Dick, J. W. Donathan's b m Hazel H., Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g W. Wood.

This race having failed to fill, was declared off and a mixed free-for-all, pacers and trotters, was opened, entries for which will close September 17th.

The district four-year-olds, trotting purse also failed to fill and was declared off.

CLASS 2:14, PACING—Keating & Ottinger's b m Edith, J. M. Alviso's Rosita A., Barrow Bros. and P. J. Mann's blk s Del Norte, R. H. Newton's b g Tom Ryder, Robt. S. Brown's b g Plunkett, Geo. Gray's b g Eric, Myers & Myers' b g Cyrus, L. J. Smith's blk s Fresno Prince, Milton Latham's b s Pomona, Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b m Lady H.

CLASS 2:20, PACING—Purse $700. Best three in five.—G. Lapham's b g Haviland, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Kittitas Ranger, Louis Schaffer's ch m Della S., R. O. Newman's br h Consolation, I. L. Borden's blk m Allie Cresco, Delano Bros.' b m Klickitat Maid, Hoy & Rainey's b s Monroe S, J. W. Donathan's b h Mark H., W. S. Maben's blk g Andy, Vendome Stock Farm's Our Boy, Sam Casto's b s Touchet, J. M. Nelson's b g Golden West, Wm. M. Sinclair's ch m Belle, C. A. Bailey's b h Olinda Richmond, S. C. Tryon's b s Hanford Medium, John McEvoy's blk h Black Cloud, Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b s Sidmoor.

CLASS 2:30, PACING—Purse $700. Best three in five.—C. A. Durfee's b s Ketchum, Keating & Ottinger's Jessie P., E. C. Archer's Archie, G. B. Polhemus' br s Seymour Wilkes, W. Murry's Bettie M., Richard Gird's b m Thera, Sonoma Stock Farm's br h Vasto, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's blk m Electrix, T. J. Crowley's b f Madcap, P. L. Nash's b h Col. Benton, Jas. E. Corey's Laura M., H. G. Cox's br g Wait a Little, H. R. Ward's b s Baywood, C. W. Gertridge's b g McGinty, J. W. Donathan's b h Mark H., E. N. Spencer's b m Carrie S., J. R. Troxel's ch g Surprise, C. H. Owens' b g Eagle, W. M. Sinclair's ch m Bell, C. A. Bailey's b h Olinda Richmond, H. L. Warburton's b m Ella F, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk m Allandora, Wheeler & Farnsworth's Ruby M., Jno. McEvoy's ch m Irene L.

The following have made third payment. Fourth payment of $30 due September 13th.

CHAMPION STAKES, FOALS OF 1892, TROTTING—One mile and repeat.—E. Topham's b f Dawnie, T. S. Montgomery's blk f Merle M., Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Cressida and br c Glubar, J. Shanahan's blk c Turner, W. J. Irvine's b c Our Jack, A. Hirschman's b c Uncle Dan, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f Derby Princess

DISTRICT TWO-YEAR-OLDS, TROTTING—Purse $400. Best two in three.—Geo. W. Lowery Jr.'s br g Antimony, Lawrence Farm's b f Azrah, br f Fanny L. and br f Almah, Silver Bow Stock Farm's b f Silver Ring, H. T. Welch's r c Minute, George Lumley's b c Toby, J. Shanahan's blk c Turner, Suel Harris' b f Mabel S., T. S. Montgomery's blk f Merle M., Vendome Stock Farm's b f Baby Darling.

DISTRICT THREE-YEAR-OLDS, TROTTING—Purse $400. Best three in five.—Geo. W. Lowrey, Jr.'s b f Letter B., Silver Bow Stock Farm's ch g Silver Note, B. O. Van Bokkelen's b g L. A. B., Suel Harris' blk c Lochnivar, C. W. Green's b f Everglade, Vendome Stock Farm's b s John Bury, H. G. Cox's b g John D. Evans, H. Hooker's gr f Bess H., E. Topham's b g Ned Thorne, E. A. Davison's br f Orpha D., C. H. Corey's b f Lady Thornhill.

FREE-FOR-ALL, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, TROTTING—Purse $400, one mile heats, best two in three.—Silver Bow Stock Farm's b f silver Ring, H. P. Isaac's b f Kitty Caution, Suel Harris' b f Vandalia, Vendome Stock Farm's b s Iran Alto, Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Glubar, M. S. Severance's ch f La Belle, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk m Derby Princess, San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance, Myers & Myers' b c Stam B., Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b f Netty Ham, Chino Ranch's c h Saccarhine.

FREE-FOR-ALL, THREE-YEAR OLDS, TROTTING—Purse $400, best three in five.—R. O. Newman's b c Homeward, Silver Bow Stock Farm's ch g Silver Note, John Dooley's b f Baby Ruth, W. Kremling's b c Mardi Gras, Suel Harris' blk c Lochinvar, Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Aria, M. S. Severance's br f Bet Madison, San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Ravenscroft, Myers & Myers' b f Red Nutling, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's gr g Caryle Carne, Chino Ranch's ch f Nellie W.

FREE-FOR-ALL, THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PACING—Purse $400, best three in five.—A. Young's ch c Sidney Wilkes, H. P. Moore's blk f Blue Bells, Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br f Amaryone, E. A. Davison's ch f Pacolet, Milo Knox's s f Gertrude G., Myers & Myers' b f Hulda, B. F. Langford's blk c Prince Nutwood, Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g Stannix.

Hueneme Races.

The two following races have been opened for entries, which close with the Secretary August 28th.

Race No. 8. Trotting, 2:50 Class, free-for-all ..... Purse $350

Race No. 12. Pacing, best 2 in 3, for 2-year-olds. Free for all ..... Purse $250

Conditions as before published.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 28, 1894.

Send your entries to

T. H. ERRY, Secretary, Hueneme, Cal.

A SANITARY NECESSITY.

Much sickness of women and children is caused by out door closets.

THE COLUMBIA PATENT VENTILATED CABINET OR BEDROOM COMMODE

Is absolutely odorless, and can be set up in any room having a chimney or stove pipe, by anyone. Needs no expensive plumbing. Costs nothing to keep in order

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THE GREAT RACE HORSE

Imp. LOYALIST

(Winner of First Prize for Thoroughbred Stallions at California State Fair, 1893)

FOR SALE.

LOYALIST

THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)

Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)
- The Baron (St. Leger and Doncaster and sire also of Rataplan)
  - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Wardock, St. Leger winners)
    - Guiccioli
    - Echidna
      - Economist
      - Miss Pratt
  - Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
    - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
      - Sultan
      - Trampoline
    - Marpessa
      - Muley
      - Clare

Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
- Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1831; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
  - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)
    - Whalebone
    - Selim mare
  - Banter
    - Master Henry
    - Boadicea
- Brocade (Dam of England's greatest brood mares)
  - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)
    - Castrel
    - Idalia
  - Bombazine
    - Thunderbolt
    - Delta

LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)

The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
- Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, Triple Crown winner)
  - Humphrey Clinker (Sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 1853)
    - Comus
    - Clinkerina
  - Morpeth's dam
    - Cervantes
    - Daughter of Golumpus
- Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
  - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
    - Camel
    - Banter
  - Brocade
    - Pantaloon
    - Bombazine

Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
- Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
  - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1841, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)
    - Touchstone
    - Vulture
  - Cavatina
    - Redshank
    - Oxygen
- Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
  - West Australian (Derby, 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
    - Melbourne
    - Mowerina, by Touchstone
  - Bay Letty (Dam of Libelous)
    - Bay Middleton
    - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

LOYALIST was one of the very greatest race horses in Australia, winner of the rich Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on Turf Course, in 2:08½, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:07. Also won Tasmania Jockey Club Trial Stakes, 1 1-8 miles, and Tasmanian Flying Handicap, 6 furlongs, and ran second in Final Handicap, A. J. C., 1¼ miles, in 2:10.

There are only three Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) Standing in America, and Loyalist is one.

Imp. Loyalist is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable. Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire—The Marquis—won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires—Stockwell—from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis, The Peer (sire of Darebin), Towton (sire of a host of winners), and Marchioness (winner of The Oaks, and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

Loyalist's dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin, produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, 1¼ miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contended that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was also Newminster, son of The Marquis.

Loyalist comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if indeed in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn the dam of Submission, a heavy winner in 1892. His second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Lettie West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks, produced the renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were race horses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of A. B. Spreckes' great colt, Cadmus. Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his tenth dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

For any information regarding the horse apply to

E. C. SACHS, care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE.

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TROTTING.

Seven -:- Days' -:- Racing

FOUR RACES EACH DAY.

At Bay District Track,

— COMMENCING —

MONDAY, AUG. 13TH.

Large Purses! Big Fields!

Racing commences at 1 o'clock every day, except Friday. Owing to the length of the programme on that day the bell will ring at 12

ADMISSION - - $1 00

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary. W. M. KENT, President

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Race Meeting

SEPTEMBER 14th and 15th

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 10th.

ENTRANCE 10 PER CENT.

Prizes amounting to $2500 will be given for Trotting and Running Races.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Secretary, Box 190. W. S. CHAMBERS, Secretary.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

— OF THE —

MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

District No. 7

— TO BE HELD AT —

SALINAS CITY

October 2d to 6th, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 8TH

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2D.

No. 1. Trotting—Two-year-old stake for 1894; $100 added by Association; best 2 in 3. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 2. Trotting—Three-year-old stakes for 1894; $100 added by the Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 3. Pacing—Stakes for 1894; 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3D.

No. 4. Running—One half mile and repeat; for all horses in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $150.

No. 5. Association Trotting Stakes; one half mile and repeat; for all one-year old colts in the District; best 2 in 3; $50 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 6. Trotting—For 2:23 class; free for all. Purse $300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 7. Running—Three-quarter mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 8. Association Trotting Stakes for 2:40 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 9. Trotting—For all stallions in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH.

No. 10. Running—Seven-eighths mile dash; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 11. Pacing—For 2:20 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 12. Trotting—For all two-year-olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Winner of two year-old colt stakes for 1891 barred. Best 2 in 3. Purse $150.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

No. 13. Running—One mile dash; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 14. Association Trotting Stakes, 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 15. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $400.

For conditions, entry blanks, etc., address the Secretary.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary. J. D. CARR, President

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PRICE - - - - $20

These timers start and stop promptly, and are as reliable as the best split-second watches made.

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212 Acres of Choice Land,

Beautifully located near Pleasanton. Would make a very attractive country residence and well adapted for raising fine stock. All under cultivation. Good improvements, abundance of water; 100 acres in fruit and vines, the remainder all level. Partly covered with large oaks, and a fine site for a mile training track. Would exchange for city property. For further particulars apply to A. ROMAN, 328 Montgomery street, room 3, San Francisco.

PROGRAMME

New Purses and Purses Re-Opened

Solano Agricultural and Speed Association

Agricultural District No. 36.

VALLEJO

REGULAR ANNUAL FAIR AND RACES.

Purses Declared Filled.

No. 1—Yearling colt, District. 8 entries.
No. 2—Two-year-old, District. 15 entries.
No. 3—Three-year-old, District. 12 entries.
No. 5—Two year-olds, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 6—Three-year-olds, free for all. 11 entries.
No. 8—2:25 Class, pacing, free for all. 18 entries.
No. 9—District trotting, 3:00 Class. 8 entries.
No. 10—District trotting, 2:40 Class. 11 entries.
No. 13—2:40 Class, trotting, free for all. 16 entries.
No. 15—2:27 Class, trotting, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 17—2:14 Class, Nomination pacing. 8 entries.
No. 18—2:17 Class, Nomination trotting. 10 entries.

Running Races.

To Close September 1, 1894.

No. 4. **Five-Eighths Mile Dash, Purse $200.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold at $1,200; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 11. **One-Mile Dash, Purse $250.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 12. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash, Purse $300.** For three-year olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. Ten pounds below the scale.

No. 14. **Half-Mile and repeat selling race, Purse $200,** for three-year-olds and upwards; 10 per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. Winner to be sold at $1000. If for less 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $600, then 2 lbs. for each $100 down to $100.

For horses that have started and not won this year allowed five pounds additional.

Entries to close September 1st.

Rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

Purses Re-Opened, Trotting

To Close Septemcer 1st, 1894.

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trotting.....Purse $1000

Entrance 5 per cent. 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse additional from winners. O. T. and P. A. rules to govern.

Programme.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

	Purse
18. Nomination Purse, Trotting, 2:17 Class (Closed)	$800
1. Yearling Colt Stake, District, Trotting (Closed)	150
13. 2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)	600

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

9. 3:00 Class, District, Trotting (Closed)	300
2. Colt Stake, District, Two-Year-Old (Closed)	400
7. 2:20 Class, Free-For-All (Reopened to close September 1st. Five per cent. to enter and 5 per cent. from winners. Conditions as published)	1000
4. Five-Eighths Mile Running, for Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. (To close Sept. 1st)	200

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.

6. Three-Year-Old 2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)	400
15. 2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)	600
8. 2:25 Class, Pacing, Free-For-All (Closed)	500
11. Running, One Mile Dash, Three-Year-Olds and Upwards	250

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Running, Five-eighths Mile Dash, Three-Year Olds and Upwards	200
10. 2:40 Class, District (Closed)	400
3. Colt Stake, District, Three-Year-Old (Closed)	400
14. Half-Mile and Repeat, Running, Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. (To close Sept. 1st)	200

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

12. Running, One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash for Three-Year-Olds and Upward	300
17. Nomination, Pacing, 2:14 Class (Closed)	800
5. Colt Stake, Two-Year-Old, 2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)	600

Rules of Occidental Trotting and Racing Association.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the order, postpone or declare off any or all of the above races, on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

W. T. KELLY, Sec'y. A. F. RUSH, Pres. 301 Georgia Street, Vallejo, Cal.

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will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, PUFFS, TUMORS, BOILS, and any soft Bunch; pleasant to use; does not blister under bandage or remove the hair. $2.00 a bottle. At regular dealers, or W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., Meriden, Ct

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A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

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NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB

MORRIS PARK,

WEST CHESTER, N. Y.

The following Stakes are now open, to close and name on WEDNESDAY, the 15th AUGUST, 1894.

FOR THE FALL MEETING OF 1894.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

Albany Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1250 added, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. Winners of two races after August 15th to carry 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Winners at any time of $1500 or more excluded, and not to pay forfeit. **Value in 1893, $2245.** Six furlongs.

White Plains Handicap, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, h. f., or only $5 if declared by August 15th, 1894, or $10 if declared by 2 p. m. on the day before the race, for horses entered January by 2d, 1894, and $100 each, h. f., or only $2500 if declared by 2 p. m. on the day before the race for horses entered by August 15th, 1894, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Weights to be announced on the second day before the race. Received January 2d, 1894, 87 nominations. **Value in 1893, $7380.** Six furlongs.

Essex Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $40 each, $10 forfeit, for horses entered by January 2d, 1894, and $100 each, $25 forfeit, for horses entered by August 15th, 1894, with $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of $2500 allowed 3 lbs; of $1500 5 lbs.; of $1000 7 lbs; beaten maidens, 12 lbs. Winners of $5000 excluded, and not to pay forfeit. Received January 2d, 1894, 63 nominations. **Value in 1893, $3655.** Six furlongs.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

Pelham Bay Handicap, for three years old. A sweepstakes of $50 each, h. f., or only $5 if declared for horses entered by January 2d, 1894, and $100 each, h. f., or only $20 if declared for horses entered by August 15th, 1894, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced on the second day before the race, and declarations to be made by 2 p. m. on the day before the race. Received January 2d, 1894, 36 nominations. **Value in 1893, $3345.** One mile and a quarter.

FOR ALL AGES.

Manhattan Handicap, for all ages. A sweepstakes of $50 each, h. f. or only $5 if declared for horses entered by January 2d, 1894, and $100 each, h. f., or only $20 if declared for horses entered by August 15th, 1894, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third Weights to be announced on the second day before the race, and declarations to be made by 2 p. m. on the day before the race. Received January 2d, 1894, 30 nominations. **Value in 1893, $3180.** One mile and a quarter.

Country Club Handicap, for all ages. A sweepstakes of $50 each, h. f., or only $5 if declared for horses entered by January 2d, 1894, and $75 each, $50 forfeit, or only $15 if declared for horses entered by August 15th, 1894, with $1250 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced on the second day before the race, and declarations to be made by 2 p. m. on the day before the race. Received January 2d, 1894, 31 nominations. **Value in 1893, $2615.** One mile and a furlong.

THE AUTUMN SERIAL HANDICAPS.

$7,500.

The following subscription, made by August 15th, shall entitle the entry to start free for these Handicaps:

$50 FOR THE THREE HANDICAPS.

The above subscription shall further qualify the entry, if duly entered, to be handicapped free if declared, for all over-night handicaps at the Fall meeting, thereby saving the usual declaration fee of $5 or $10 in each case. The added money for such over-night handicaps will be not less than $1000.

FOR ALL AGES.

First All Aged Serial Handicap. A handicap for all ages. Guaranteed cash value $2000; to the winner, $1400; to the second, $400; and to the third, $200. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Horses entered three days before the race to pay $50 to start, or $25 forfeit. Five furlongs.

Second All Aged Serial Handicap. A handicap for all ages. Guaranteed cash value $2500; to the winner, $1800; to the second, $500; to the third, $200. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Horses entered three days before the race to pay $50 to start, or $25 forfeit. One mile.

Third All Aged Serial Handicap. A handicap for all ages. Guaranteed cash value $3000; to the winner, $2000; to the second, $700; and to the third, $300. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Horses entered three days before the race to pay $50 to start, or $25 forfeit. One mile and a quarter.

THE THREE YEARS OLD SERIAL HANDICAPS.

$4,500.

The following subscription made by August 15th shall entitle the entry to start fee for these handicaps:

$40 FOR THE TWO HANDICAPS.

The above subscription shall further qualify the entry, if duly entered, to be handicapped free if declared, for all over-night handicaps at the Fall meeting, thereby saving the usual declaration fee of $5 or $10 in each case. The added money for such over-night handicaps will be not less than $1000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

First Three Years Old Serial Handicap. A handicap for three years old. Guaranteed cash value $2000; to the winner, $1400; to the second, $400; and to the third, $200. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Horses entered three days before the race to pay $50 to start, or $25 forfeit. Five furlongs.

Second Three Years Old Serial Handicap. A handicap for three years old. Guaranteed cash value $2500; to the winner, $1800; to the second, $500; and to the third, $200. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Horses entered three days before the race to pay $50 to start, or $25 forfeit. One mile.

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1895.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

Great Eclipse Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $250 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $25 if declared by April 1st, 1895, or $50 if declared by May 1st, 1895; the club to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be $20,000, of which $2000 to second, and $1000 to third. Six furlongs.

Juvenile Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $25 if declared by May 1st, 1895, with $2000 added, of which $500 to second, and $300 to third. Winners of $1000, or twice of $2000, 7 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 7 lbs. **Value in 1894, $6935.** Five furlongs.

Galliard Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $25 if declared by May 1st, 1895, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners of $2000, 3 lbs; twice of $2000 or once of $4000, 5 lbs.; twice of $4000 or once of $10,000, 10 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $1500 allowed 5 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs. **Value in 1894, $5475.** Five and a half furlongs.

Larchmont Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $25 if declared by May 1st, 1895, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners of $4000, 4 lbs extra Horses which have started and not won $3000, allowed 3 lbs.; $2000, 7 lbs.; $1000, $10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 14 lbs. **Value in 1894, $5215.** Six furlongs.

Casanova Stakes, for fillies two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $25 if declared by May 1st, 1895, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners of $2000, 4 lbs.; twice of $2000, or once of $4000, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $1500, allowed 5 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs. **Value in 1894, $5670.** Six furlongs.

FOR THE FALL MEETING OF 1895.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

Dunmow Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $20 if declared by July 1st, 1895, or $30 if declared by August 15th 1895, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners after August 1st of $2000 to carry 3 lbs.; twice of $2000, or once of $4000, 5 lb :; twice of $4000, or once of $10,000, 8 lbs.; twice of $10,000, or once of $20,000, 12 lbs. extra. Non-winners at any time of $2000 allowed 5 lbs.; of $1000, 8 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. **Value in 1893, $8890.** Six furlongs.

Nursery Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $20 if declared by July 1st, 1895, or $30 if declared by August 15th, 1895, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners after August 1st of $2000 to carry 4 lbs.; twice of $2000, or once of $4000, 7 lbs.; twice of $4000, or once of $10,000, 10 lbs. extra. Non-winners at any time of $2000 allowed 5 lbs.; of $1000, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Value in 1893, $7580.** Six furlongs.

Fashion Stakes, for fillies two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $20 if declared by July 1st, 1895, or $30 if declared by August 15th, 1895, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners after August 1st of $2000 to carry 5 lbs.; of two such races, or once of $4000, 7 lbs.; of three such races or once of $10,000, 10 lbs. extra. Non-winners at any time of $1500, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1000, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Value in 1893, $6140.** Six furlongs.

Champagne Stakes, for two years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $20 if declared by July 1st, 1895, or $30 if declared by August 15th, 1895, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners of $4000 to carry 5 lbs.; twice of $4000, or once of $10,000, 10 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $3000 allowed 3 lbs.; of $2000 7 lbs.; of $1000, 12 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 20 lbs. **Value in 1893, $6920.** Seven furlongs.

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1896.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

Withers Stakes, for three years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h.f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $20 if declared by January 2d, 1896, or $30 if declared by May 1st, 1896, with $2500 added, of which $500 to second, and $300 to third. **Value in 1894, $8000.** One mile.

Belmont Stakes, for three years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $20 if declared by January 2d, 1896, or $30 if declared by May 1st, 1896, with $2000 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners at any time of $10,000, 3 lbs. extra; and winners of two stakes for three-year-olds of $2000, or one of $4000, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $5000, if non-winners of a race for three-year-olds of $2000, allowed 3 lbs.; of $3000, 5 lbs.; of $2000, 7 lbs.; of $1000, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 14 lbs. **Value in 1894, $7580.** One mile and a quarter.

Ladies' Stakes, for fillies three years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1895, or $20 if declared by January 2d, 1896, or $30 if declared by May 1st, 1896, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Winners at any time of $3000, 3 lbs; twice of $3000, or once of $5000, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $2000 allowed 4 lbs.; of $1000, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 12 lbs. **Value in 1894, $5200.** One mile.

FOR THE FALL MEETING OF 1896.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

Jerome Handicap, for three years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1896, or $25 if declared by 2 p. m. on the day before the race, with $2500 added, of which $500 to second, and $300 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. **Computed value for 1894, $6000.** One mile and a quarter.

Hunter Handicap, for fillies three years old. A sweepstakes of $100 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared by January 2d, 1896, or $25 if declared by 2 p. m. on the day before the race, with $1500 added, of which $300 to second, and $200 to third. Weights to be announced on the second day before the race. **Computed value for 1894, $4300.** One mile and a quarter.

Entries to all the races of the New York Jockey Club are advertised and will be received only on the understanding and agreement of the subscriber that provisions of Rule 42 of the Rules of Racing adopted by the Jockey Club, form a part of, and govern the contract.

Rule 42. Every person subscribing to a sweepstakes, or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race, or to racing.

At the discretion of the Stewards of the Jockey Club, or of the Stewards and without notice, the entries of any person or the transfer of any entry may be refused.

Nominations to be addressed to H. G. Crickmore, Secretary of the New York Jockey Club, Morris Park, West Chester, New York.

H. G. CRICKMORE, Secretary. H. DeCOURCY FORBES, President.

$20,000 IN PURSES, STAKES AND PREMIUMS
LOS ANGELES FAIR
1894.
OCTOBER 15th to 20th, INCLUSIVE.
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1ST.

TROTTING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1500
2:17 CLASS	1000
2:20 "	1000
2:24 "	800
2:27 "	700
2:30 "	600
2:40 "	500
3-YEAR-OLD CL'SS	500
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

PACING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1200
2:14 CLASS	1000
2:19 "	800
2:30 "	400
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

RUNNING EVENTS.

1-2 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	$150
1 1-4 Miles, for 3-year-olds.	" "	250
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	" "	200
1 Mile, All-aged Handicap.	" "	400
4 1-2 Furlongs, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
1 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	300
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	250
3-4 Mile, All ages.	" "	250
5-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
7-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	250
3-4 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	300
1 1-8 Miles, All ages.	" "	250

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary
Don't forget that we endeavor to give everyone fair play. Entrance 5 per cent.
The Secretary will be pleased to furnish any information desired.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.
CAPT. J. C. NEWTON, President. L. THORNE, Secy., 107 1-2 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

NEW FUTURITY
GOLDEN GATE A. & M. FAIR ASSOCIAT'N

The $2,000 Futurity Purse for Trotters, offered by this Association, Having failed to Fill, the Directors now offer for the Foals of 1894

A $4000 Futurity Purse for Trotters and Pacers
TO BE CONTESTED FOR IN 1897.
ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 21ST, 1894.

ENTRANCE 3 PER CENT., payable as follows: $10 August 21st, 1894, when entries close in names of dam and sire; $10 January 15th, 1895; $15 July 15th, 1895; $15 January 15th, 1896; $15 July 15th, 1896; $15 January 15th, 1897; $20 June 15th, 1897, and $20 fifteen days before the advertised day of the race.

CONDITIONS.

The purse to be divided in proportion to the number of trotters and pacers starting. Each class to contest separately for their own share. [In explanation: If there are nine starters, five of whom are pacers and four trotters, then five-ninths of the purse will be for the pacing contest and four-ninths for the trotting contest.] Each share will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
The same owner may start one entry in each class.
The Directors reserve the right to declare the race off if number of entries are not satisfactory to them.
Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.
The race to be mile heats to harness, best three in five.
Entries not declared out by 5 p. m. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.
A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, the trotting association rules of which this Association is a member at the time of giving the meeting to govern. Penalties and expulsions of the National, American and Occidental will be recognized.
Entries to close with the Secretary.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary, 306 Market St., San Francisco. W. M. KENT, President.

SPEED PROGRAMME
Of the Eighth Annual Fair of the Twenty-Sixth District Agricultural Association (Amador and Sacramento Counties)

— TO BE HELD AT —

IONE, CAL.
September 25 to 28, Incl
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 12.

Money required to be sent at the time entries are made.

First Day—Tuesday, September 25th.

	Purse
No. 1. Running—½-mile and repeat, 3-year-old class, Amador county	$125
No. 2. Running 3-8 mile and repeat, free for all	125
No. 3. Trotting—2-year-old class, Amador and Sacramento counties, mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Second Day—Wednesday, September 26th.
Forenoon, Stock Parade and Drilling Contest, $100.

No. 4. Running—11-16 mile dash, free for all	150
No. 5. Running—5 8 mile and repeat	150
No. 6. Trotting—3-year-old class, for district	125

Third Day—Thursday, September 27th.

No. 7. Running—1-mile dash	125
No. 8. Running—¼-mile and repeat, free for all	100
No. 9. Pacing—1-mile heats, 2:28 class, 2 in 3	125
No. 10. Trotting—Yearling class, 1-mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Fourth Day—Friday, September 28th.
Forenoon, Stock Parade.

No. 11. Running—¾-mile and repeat	125
No. 12 Running—1-mile novelty for purse	200
No. 13. Buggy Race—1 mile, 2 in 3, district	50
No 14. Running—½-mile dash, district	100

Remarks and Conditions.

Entries will close with the Secretary September 12th. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany nomination.
In all races five to enter and three to start.
Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern races.
The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.
When less than three starters appear, except when conditions made are otherwise, they may contest for for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.
In all races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.
When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.
Purses divided into two moneys, of which 75 per cent. to first horse and 25 per cent. to second, except in novelty race, in which $50 will be paid to winner at each quarter.

W. A. BENNETTS, Secretary. J. MARCHANT, President.

For Sale.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business,

THE BAY STALLION
RINGWOOD

Sired by Sidney 4770; first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-Ringwood trotted a trial mile mile in 2:19¼.

DEITZ' WILKES, bay stallion with black points, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam, Flora, by Cosmo (thoroughbred).

ABLE CZAR, three-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Olivette, record 2:24, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Belde, by Easton's Dave Hill, sired by Vermont Black Hawk.

TIPPO TIB, bay gelding, record 2:26, can trot in 2:18 or better in condition, by Reliance, by Alexander, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

HARVARD, bay gelding, by Ringwood, first dam Sally Pierce, full sister to Olivette, 2:24, well broken to drive single or double.

OPERATOR, brown filly, three years old, by Longworth, record 2:19, he by Sidney, first dam Lady Green, by Lynwood, he by Nutwood. She is a mare of fine form, and can show without track work a 2:40 gait.

For further information and particulars address or apply to **A. C. DIETZ, Oakland, Cal.**

MONEY TO LOAN In sums to suit, from $5.00 to $1,000, for 5 years, at 6 per cent. interest. No payments of any kind required until application for a loan has been granted. SECURITY REQUIRED. Realestate, houses, stores, stocks, bonds, jewelry, household goods, furniture, merchandise, horses, cattle, livestock, farming implements, and machinery of all kinds, *or any other property, real or personal, of value*, or a note, endorsed by person worth amount of money borrowed, will be accepted as security. *Don't hesitate to write and ask for a Loan.* Address, MUTUAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CO., Tenth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

PROGRAMME
New Purses and Purses Re-Opened
Solano Agricultural and Speed Association
Agricultural District No. 36.

VALLEJO
REGULAR ANNUAL FAIR AND RACES.

Purses Declared Filled.

No. 1—Yearling colt, District. 8 entries.
No. 2—Two-year-old, District. 15 entries.
No. 3—Three-year-old, District. 12 entries.
No. 5—Two-year-olds, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 6—Three-year-olds, free for all. 11 entries.
No. 8—2:25 Class, pacing, free for all. 18 entries.
No. 9—District trotting, 3:00 Class. 8 entries.
No. 10—District trotting, 2:40 Class. 11 entries.
No. 13—2:40 Class, trotting, free for all. 16 entries.
No. 15—2:27 Class, trotting, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 17—2:14 Class, Nomination pacing. 8 entries.
No. 18—2:17 Class, Nomination trotting. 10 entries.

Running Races.
To Close September 1, 1894.

No. 4. **Five-Eighths Mile Dash, Purse $200.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold at $1,200; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 11. **One-Mile Dash. Purse $250.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 12. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash, Purse $300.** For three-year olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. Ten pounds below the scale.

For horses that have started and not won this year allowed five pounds additional.
Entries to close September 1st.
Rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

Purses Re-Opened, Trotting
To Close Septemcer 1st, 1894.

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trotting......Purse $1000

Entrance 5 per cent. 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse additional from winners. O. T. and P. A. rules to govern.

Programme.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

		Purse
18.	Nomination Purse, Trotting, 2:17 Class (Closed)	$800
1.	Yearling Colt Stake, District, Trotting (Closed)	150
13.	2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)	600

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

9.	3:00 Class, District, Trotting (Closed)	300
2.	Colt Stake, District, Two-Year-Old (Closed)	400
7.	2:20 Class, Free-For-All (Reopened to close September 1st. Five per cent. to enter and 5 per cent. from winners. Conditions as published)	1000

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.

6.	Three-Year-Old 2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)	400
15.	2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)	600
8.	2:25 Class, Pacing, Free-For-All (Closed)	500
	Running, One Mile Dash, Three-Year-Olds and Upwards	250

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

	Running, Five-eighths Mile Dash, Three-Year Olds and Upwards	200
10.	2:40 Class, District (Closed)	400
3.	Colt Stake, District, Three-Year-Old (Closed)	400

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

	Running, One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash for Three-Year-Olds and Upward	300
17.	Nomination, Pacing, 2:14 Class (Closed)	800
5.	Colt Stake, Two-Year-Old, 2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)	600

Rules of Occidental Trotting and Racing Association.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the order, postpone or declare off any or all of the above races, on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

W. T. KELLY, Sec'y. A. F. RUSH, Pres.
301 Georgia Street, Vallejo, Cal.

ARION, 2:07¾! SUNOL, 2:08¼!
AZOTE, 2:08½! PALO ALTO, 2:08¾!

Standard and High-Bred Trotting Brood Mares
— BRED AT —
THE FAMOUS PALO ALTO STOCK FARM
— AT AUCTION —
Wednesday, September 12, 1894
— At 10 O'Clock A. M. —
At Agricultural Fair Grounds, Sacramento,
[During meeting of California State Agricultural Society].

Thirty-six head of choice mares will be offered, sired by Ansel, Gen. Benton, Albert W., Clay, Norval, Woodnut, St. Bel, Allie Wilkes, Hambletonian Prince, Electioneer, Elecricity, Nephew, Will Crocker, Piedmont, Gov. Sprague, Alfred, Wildidle, Don Victor, Azmoor, Mohawk Chief and Benefit. Stinted to Dexter Prince, Azmoor, Wildnut, Pacheco (brother to Palo Alto), Advertiser, Whips, Piedmont, Altivo (brother to Palo Alto), Alfred, Truman, etc. Catalogues giving description and pedigree may be had upon application to

KILLIP & CO., - - Live Stock Auctioneers
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

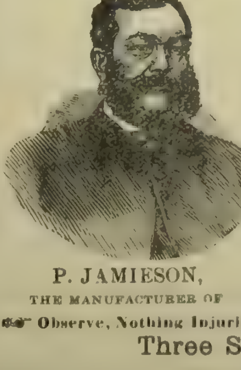
THOROUGHBRED
PERCHERONS AND COACH STALLIONS.
CHOICEST LOT EVER IMPORTED TO CALIFORNIA.

EVERY HORSE IS REGISTERED in the Stud Books of France and America. Buyers furnished with certified pedigrees.

These horses cost Twelve Thousand Dollars in France. Financial depression has forced the owner to sell them at a loss. This is a great opportunity to secure a stallion of the finest breeding for a song.

Address or apply to E. C. GODFREY, 38 Crocker Building, S. F.
Horses can be seen at Scott & McCord's Stables, Fifth avenue, opposite race track.

FOR SALE.
— FASHIONABLY BRED —
Yearling Thoroughbred Colts and Broodmares.
— INQUIRE OF —
DR. C. E. FARNUM, - - - - 703 Market Street



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THE MANUFACTURER OF

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NOTED
Harness Composition.

Is Impervious to Wet, and Produces a Brilliant Black Polish on every Description of Leather.

Beware of imitations. WE GUARANTEE every box sold by us to be the GENUINE IMPORTED ARTICLE, made only by P. Jamieson.

Registered table 74,620 U. S. and Great Britain.

☞ **Observe, Nothing Injurious to the Leather in this Composition.**

Three Sizes, 75c, $1, $2 per Box by Mail.

FOR SALE BY FIRST-CLASS SADDLERY AND SADDLERY HARDWARE HOUSES.
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    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
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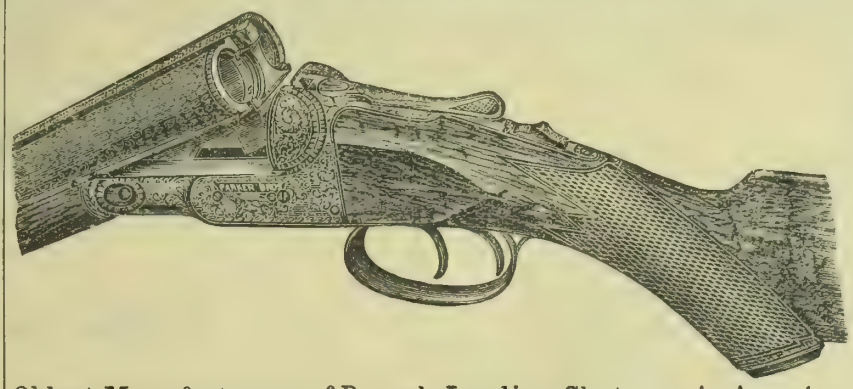

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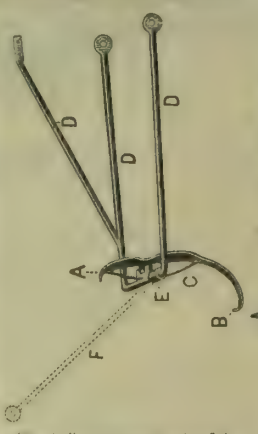
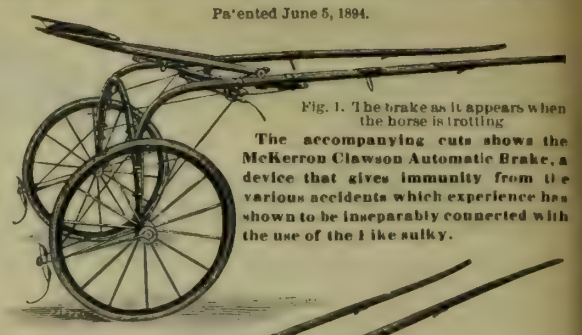


Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.



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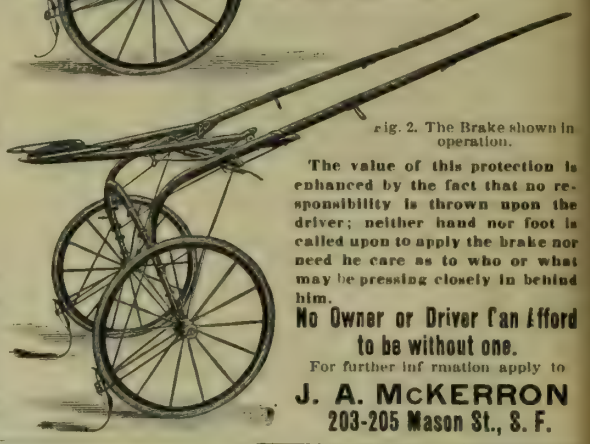

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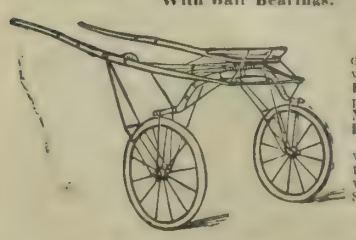

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

S P Maslin
Sacramento A

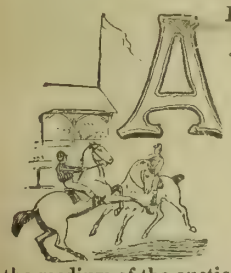
THE GOLDEN GATE FAIR.

Its Race Meeting Receives Substantial Support from the Public.

THREE SURPRISES ON THE OPENING DAY.

Four Favorites Beaten in One Afternoon—Primanda, a Crackerjack, Sprung on An Unsuspecting Public—Sympathetic's Last Surprises the Talent—Rey Alfonso's Great Win. All the Events Described in Detail.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, AUGUST 13.



A FAIR-SIZED crowd gathered at old Bay District track on this, the opening day of the Golden Gate Fair. The weather, cold enough to make many wish they had brought along a sealskin overcoat, did not seem to check the enthusiasm of the speculative element, for not in years has such heavy and continuous betting been seen here through the medium of the auction box. The bookmakers were conspicuous by their absence, and in place of odds-layers were the Paris mutuel men, their tickets $5 apiece. However, there was not a land office business of this sort doing. Most of the money went into the auction box. Favorites were floored with dispatch, two of the first choices only being successful in the six events run off, and one of these (Happy Day) should have been arrested on the charge of committing grand larceny. It would have been a good stroke of enterprise for the phonograph folks to catch what Trainer Billy Appleby said to Fred Cota, the jockey that slumbered on Garcia. Jack Reavey slid one of the fastest bits of horseflesh we have seen in some time onto the track to-dav in Primanda, a ch. gelding by Prince of Norfolk—Mabel L.'s dam. He is chain lightning, for he came from away behind the bunch and beat such a good horse as El Rayo through the homestretch. Sympathetic's Last showed wonderful improvement over his last spring's form, trailing in the first race until reaching the homestretch, then coming with a tremendous burst of speed and beating the turf favorite, Abi P., a neck in the very last stride.

Rey Alfonso, 125 pounds up and all, ran the speedy Circe such a clip for the first three furlongs that she had enough coming around the last turn und quit to almost nothing at the end, not finishing in the first three. Rey Alfonso proved an easy winner in the fast time of 1:02. Niagara showed himself to be a good, game colt, closing fast at the end on the speedy son of Prince of Norfolk.

The last race of the day saw the fall of a "good thing," The Lark, who was away in front and was "choked to death" by Carmel, who stuck to him like a leech throughout and came away rounding the last turn, Pescador, who had run away, even beating the good thing for the place.

The starting of Richard Brown, taking into consideration the fact that it was his first essay in the flag-wielding line, was very good, and with a little more experience he will prove a very excellent man at this sort of work.

In the first event on the card, a six-furlong dash, Abi P. was a sizzling favorite at $30, Conde bringing $18, Sympathetic's Last $9 and the field $18. Capt. Harris did not make a success of starting on horseback, and after several tiresome breakaways they were sent off in rather straggling order, while St. Elmo, A. H. Beeler's colt, was left standing motionless at the post. Abi P. and Conde drew away from the jump, and raced head-and-head past the half, Morven at their heels, four lengths in front of the rest. Sympathetic's Last was the last horse in that bunch. A little over three furlongs from home he was cut loose, and gaining ground fast, was in the middle of the bunch as they swung around into the homestretch, where Abi P. was about one and one-half lengths in front of her nearest opponent, Conde, on whom Morven was lapped. Sympathetic's Last, coming on the outside, gained at an alarming rate all the way down the straight, and the boy on Abi P. went to the bat forty yards from the finish. Sympathetic's Last came with such resistless rush that he caught the tiring favorite in the next to last jump, and in the last stride had won by a scant half length, Abi P. second, two lengths from Ricardo, who was lapped by Conde. Time, 1·15. Mutuels on Sympathetic's Last paid $43.50.

A five furlong race for two-year-olds followed, and was a great betting affair. Rey Alfonso was the opening favorite, but towards the close Circe brought $15, the field $8. Richard Brown, brother of H. D., then took charge of the little red flag, and dispatched them in such a close bunch that there was no possible room for complaint. Circe and Rey Alfonso soon drew out of the bunch, the former leading the heavily-weighted colt a length at the half-pole, Niagara six lengths off. Going around the final turn Rey Alfonso had headed Circe, and he swung into the homestretch a good length in front of the little favorite. Alfonso was not thereafter headed, winning easily at the end from Niagara by one and a half lengths, the latter gaining at every stride. Three lengths behind Niagara came Arno, third, two lengths from Circe. Time, 1:02. Niagara place mutuels paid $109 for $5.

The third race, one mile, selling, had Happy Day for a warm favorite, pools selling: Happy Day, $50; Garcia, $20; Hy Dy, $10; the field $30. Garcia was well supported in this race. The start was not of the best. At the quarter Happy Day, who got off well and ran in the lead for a few strides, had been taken back next to last, Francesca leading by a length, Yandadene second, about a length from Warrago, Sinbad fourth, Happy Day sixth and Hy Dy absolutely last. Francesca and Sinbad ran in close order clear around into the homestretch, where Garcia was a good third, Happy Day moving fast through the bunch, being taken toward the outside. Running up about third, Murphy took the little brown gelding towards the rails, behind Garcia. Finally he saw a wee opening against them, where Garcia was now leading and looking all over a winner. Before Cota awoke from his sleep of confidence Happy Day was head and head with him, and riding like a demon, Murphy landed the favorite a winner by a neck, Garcia being second, two lengths from Sinbad, third. Time, 1:43½. It was the clearest case of stealing a race ever seen on Bay District track.

North, with but 101 pounds up, was considered a "cinch" of the copper-riveted description in the fourth race, one of five furlongs, selling. For a time pools sold: North, $60; field, $18; Zaragoza, $16. Toward the close they went: North, $60; Zaragoza, $23; the field, $20. The start was good. North shot to the forefront without any delay, and with Raphael, closely lapped by Ricardo, ran past the half a length in the lead. At the head of the homestretch North was still a length to the good, Ricardo second, a couple of lengths from Raphael. North had an easy time of it down the straight, winning pulled up by a neck, Ricardo second, two lengths from Raphael, who was as far in front of Zaragoza, the last horse in the race.

El Rayo, after a long retirement, was considered to greatly outclass his field in the five and one-half furlongs, selling in the auctions at $50, Suwanee bringing $15 and the field $24. Mt. Carlos, in true quarter horse style, dashed away in the lead, with War Queen second, Sam Mount third. Mt. Carlos led War Queen a length at the half, the latter nearly as far from Sam Mount, he four lengths from El Rayo, who was falling back fast. There was no change until reaching the head of the homestretch, where El Rayo began gaining fast and something in purple and corn stripes, in the extreme rear, coming even swifter. Mt. Carlos held his command up to the last forty yards, where it looked as if El Rayo was going to win after all. The purple and corn-striped fellow, on the outside, though, was looming up in most dangerous fashion, and, to the surprise of almost everybody, outfooted El Rayo and won by two lengths. It was the despised fielder, Primanda, about which only a select few knew anything. A length behind El Rayo came Mt. Carlos, third. The time, 1:08½, was fast enough to beat most anybody's horse.

The last race of the day, seven furlongs, had first Pescador for a hot favorite, then The Lark's Sacramento friends turned up their money-boxes, and pools finally shifted around completely, The Lark bringing $60; Pescador, $30; the field (Carmel and Morven), $20. Pescador cut his usual didoes and finally ran away for about six furlongs. At length the flag fell with The Lark in the lead, Carmel second. The Lark opened out about a length on Carmel, and Morven ran rapidly from the rear. There was a bunching up a little over three furlongs from home, then Pescador fell back like a flash. Carmel had the lead and The Lark whipping at the final turn, and Pescador came again. Carmel was not headed, winning handily by two lengths, while in a rousing finish Pescador beat The Lark out a short head for the place. Time, 1:29. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

First race—Inaugural, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $250. Three-quarters of a mile.

Fred Bean's br g Sympathetic's Last, by Fair Play—Sympathetic, 99 pounds.....Booton 1
Golden Gate Stable's ch m Abi P., by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, 107.....Peters 2
O. A. Appleby's ch h Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 122.....Spence 3

Time, 1:15.

Morven 107, Ricardo 92 and St. Elmo 102 also ran.

Second race—For two-year-olds, purse $250. Five furlongs.

Rey Alfonso Stable's b c Rey Alfonso, by Prince of Norfolk—Haydee, 125.....Sullivan 1
R. D. Ledgett's ch c Niagara, by Jim Brown—Evalita, 111...Ledgett 2
J. Roft's ch c Arno, by Cyclone—Wanza, 111.....Enos 3

Time, 1:02.

Circe 115, Lady Jane 112, Halifax 115, Wilda 115 and Ike L. 118 also ran.

Third race—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse $300. One mile.

A. Ullman's br g Happy Day, by Emperor—Felicity, 113.....Murphy 1
H. Schwartz' b g Garcia, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 101.....Cota 2
Buena Vista Stable's b g Sinbad, by Joe Hooker—Rachel, 104.....Porter 3

Time, 1:43½.

Warrago 104, Francesca 109, Yangedene 98 and Hy Dy 117 also ran

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile.

R. Davenport's ch g North, by Prince of Norfolk—by Leinster, 101.....McAuliffe 1
J. Long's ch g Ricardo, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet, 94.....Cuddy 2
W. L. Appleby's ch g Raphael, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity, 94.....Coady 3

Time, 1:03¼.

Zaragoza 110 also ran.

Fifth race, owners' handicap, purse $250. Five and one-half furlongs.

J. Reavey's ch g Primanda, by Prince of Norfolk—Amanda L., 81.....Coady 1
B. C. Holly's ch g El Rayo, by Grinstead—Sunlit, 92.....Booton 2
M. Quinn's ch g Mount Carlos, by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 106.....Peters 3

Time, 1:08¼.

War Queen 88, Sam Mount 102 and Suwanee 80 also ran.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile

C. L. Don's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, by Wildidle, 96.....Long 1
D. R. Dickey's b h Pescador, by Gano—Armeda Howard, 110.....Coady 2
Lone Stable's bay g The Lark, by Wildidle—by Monday, 84.....Burns 3

Time, 1:29.

Morven 103 also ran.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 14.

The trotting and pacing events of the Golden Gate Fair Association commenced to-day promptly at 1 o'clock. The track, which had been cut up for the runners, was leveled and scraped, and a light coating of clay made it a little heavier, but safer for the contestants than the pavement-like course of last week. The attendance was not as large as expected, but this can be attributed to the cold and disagreeable weather. Many of the box-stalls contain choice cattle and light and heavy draught horses, and to-morrow and Friday a grand stock parade will take place.

The judges in the stand to-day were A. H. Cohen, R. S Brown and C. S. Crittenden.

The talent fared badly in the races, the prolonged 2:20 trot having them "all at sea" until the finish, and most of them were carried along on so many different currents that they found themselves almost stranded when night fell. The splendid driving of John Gordon, Walter Maben, Pat Farrell, C. Durfee, Millard Sanders and J. M. Alviso was worthy of commendation. The remarkable ease with which Ketchum and Marin Jr. vanquished their fields of opponents, demonstrated most clearly that they are race horses of a high calibre.

The afternoon's sport commenced with a pacing race for three-year-olds, purse $1,000. There were only five starters—Ketchum, Touchet, Ruth C., Cora S. and Prince Nutwood. In the pools Ketchum was made favorite at $40, Touchet second choice at $20 and the balance in the field at $12. When the start was given Prince Nutwood was fully four lengths behind the others. Ruth C. took the lead and opened a gap of four lengths at the quarter, with Ketchum second and Touchet laying at the latter's wheel, the others entirely out of it so far as the heat was concerned. Ruth C. kept her lead until passing the distance flag, where Ketchum came up and collared her, and beat her two lengths at the wire in 2:20, Touchet third, one length behind her, Cora S. and and Prince Nutwood distanced.

In the second heat Ketchum and Touchet took the lead, and as they were entering the first turn Sam Casto pulled Touchet over in front of Ruth C., and in doing so the latter was seen to go up in the air, as the sulky wheel hit her off foreleg. She was unable to pace a step, but kept bobbing and jumping all the way round, and was out a quarter of a mile when Ketchum came under the wire a winner by a length from Touchet in 2:21½. Ruth C. was declared distanced.

Ketchum won the last heat and race, Touchet second. Time, 2:23.

In the second race, which was for the 2:40 class trotters, only five starters came for the word, Marin Jr., Eva M., Deborah, Bay Rum and Dan Brown. In the pools Marin Jr. was barred. Deborah sold for $25, Eva M. $10, Bay Rum and Dan Brown in the field for $7. Bay Rum led to the backstretch, but Marin Jr., followed by Deborah, passed her. She broke at the quarter-pole and fell back to join Eva M., who was plodding along seeing that the rear rank was closed. It was a procession. Marin Jr. jogged under the wire a winner in 2:24½, Deborah second, three lengths behind, Dan Burn third. Sanders brought Bay Rum around so that she dropped inside the flag, but the judges declared this filly and Eva M. distanced.

Marin Jr. had no trouble in winning the other two heats and the race in 2:24 and 2:21, Deborah in the last heat coming up fast and causing Pat Farrell, the driver of Marin Jr. to cluck to his gray favorite in order to put a few lengths of daylight behind him and leave a gap for Deborah to close if she could.

In the 2:20 class trot there were nine entries—Daylight, Fallacy, Chancellor, Nutwood Wilkes, George Dexter, Boodle, Bay Rum, Maud Fowler and Glendine. In the betting Nutwood Wilkes sold for $40, Boodle $26, Field $18 and George Dexter $11.

The start was an even one. Daylight led to the quarter, with Fallacy at his bike, Nutwood Wilkes at the latter's girth, the rest scattered along the turn. On entering the backstretch Daylight went up in the air, and Fallacy and Nutwood Wilkes passed out in front. To the three-quarter pole they trotted like a double team. Coming into the stretch, Boodle, on the outside, made a splendid drive, and toward the wire it was an exciting race, Boodle winning from Fallacy by a nose, Nutwood Wilkes third, Bay Rum fourth, Chancellor fifth, George Dexter sixth, Daylight seventh and Maud Fowler last. Time, 2:20.

In the second heat Nutwood Wilkes was drawn. Boodle was now installed a favorite at $30, field $16. Daylight led to the quarter and broke, then Fallacy took the lead and Boodle and Daylight came up as even as a double team and followed the lead. Going down the back turn, Johnny Gordon, behind Fallacy, was seen to be making a splendid drive, and as Fallacy carried Boodle and Daylight out from the pole on entering the homestretch Johnny slipped in next the pole with Chancellor, and defeated all those outside of him to the wire in a drive in 2:20. Boodle was second, a neck behind, Fallacy third, Daylight fourth, Bay Rum fifth and Geo. Dexter last.

"A change came over the spirit of their dreams," for Fallacy, having no use for Daylight, started after Chancellor, who had Boodle in his hip pocket, and passed right by the combination. Bay Rum was in front, but Fallacy had no chance to use it, for he did not stop long enough to take a look at it. He passed on and won the heat in a jog in 2:21, Bay Rum second, Boodle third, Chancellor fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth, Daylight last. Time, 2:21.

In the next heat Bay Rum took the lead, and under Walter Maben's skillful handling landed the race in 2:19½, Fallacy second, two lengths behind Chancellor third, Boodle fourth, Daylight fifth and Geo. Dexter last.

Bay Rum took the lead and kept showing the rest of the trotters the way through the fog to the wire, Fallacy second, Chancellor third, Boodle fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth and Daylight last. Time, 2:21.

Fallacy, ably driven by Geo. Gray, and Bay Rum, piloted by Walter Maben, were the two leaders to contest for supremacy in the next heat. The weather was getting cold and a heavy fog settling in made the entire course almost invisible to the judges' eyes, nevertheless the horses all kept trotting, and when the bunch emerged from the heavy bank of fog at the head of the homestretch Fallacy was fully two lengths in the lead with Boodle and Bay Rum battling for second place. As they neared the wire Boodle was lifted to the front and came in a head in front of Bay Rum, who was a length behind Fallacy. Time, 2:23½.

It was getting dark when the five horses were called out. Just after the word was given the back strap of Fallacy's harness broke and this accident prevented this horse from winning. The struggle lay between the other three. Bay Rum, being the freshest, won the heat and race in 2:26, Chancellor half a length behind, Boodle third and Fallacy fourth.

The last race of the day was for the 2:24 class trotters. The entries were Chloe, Alviso, King of the Ring, She, Princewood, Leonor, Lompoc and Alert. She was selling first choice at $40, field $5, Princewood $13, and Chloe $9. The little bay mare She took the lead and never relinquished it, not even to the speedy mare Leonor, who kept about a length behind her all the way to the wire. Princewood was third, Chloe fourth, Lompoc fifth, King of the Ring sixth, Alert seventh. Time, 2:19. The ease with which the little trotter won the heat convinced those who held tickets on the other horses that they had "got in wrong," and so they played a few more dollars to get even.

In the second heat Alert got the lead and Princewood took the pole away from She at the first turn, and kept it to the quarter pole. Alviso brought his little mare around on the outside, and soon had her in front and kept her there to the wire. Princewood was second, a length behind Alert, third, Leanor fourth, King of the Ring fifth, Lompoc sixth and Chloe last. Time, 2:20.

She got the worst of the send-off and Alviso, her driver, had to take her back, as she was breaking badly at the first turn. All the others were in front of her when he got her straightened out and then when he set sail after them he passed around and in front of the band at the half and was never in doubt as to the result, for the game little mare came in a winner in 2:22½, Alert second, two lengths behind, Chloe third, Princewood fourth, King of the Ring fifth and Leonor distanced.

She was ably driven by J. M. Alviso and demonstrated her race horse qualities to the satisfaction of all present. This well-known driver brought out the pacer Rosita A. last year and before O. A. Hickok started for the East he developed a Dexter Prince stallion called Prince Ira, and when the great reinsman desired to take the horse after Alviso had shown what he could do, Mr. Ramsdell let him have the horse. Then Mr. Hickok in return had the Abbotsford mare She sent to him. That this driver has done excellent work with her every one admits.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing, for three-year-olds, purse $1,000.

C. A. Durfee's b s Ketchum, by Gossiper—by Echo	Durfee	1	1	1
Samuel Casto's br s Touchet, by Altamont—by C. M. Clay	Casto	3	2	2
E. M. Sanders' b m Ruth C., by Guide—St. Louis Belle	Sanders	2	dis	
D. E. Knight's b m Cora S., by Alex. Button—by Brigadier	Hogoboom	dis		
B. F. Langford's blk s Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—by Nutwood	Heaney	dis		

Time, 2:20, 2:21½, 2:23.

Second race—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $1,000.

J. R. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin—Silver, by Silverthreads	Farrell	1	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, by Sable Wilkes—by Le Grande	Rogers	2	2	5
I. de Turk's b g Dan Brown, by Anteeo—Miss Brown	Locke	3	3	3
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Bay Rum, by Steinway—May	Sanders	dis		
T. C. Snider's b m Eva M., by Director—by General Benton	Snider	dis		

Time, 2:24½, 2:24, 2:21.

Third race—Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1,000.

C. J. Cox's br s Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks—Kitty S	Maben	3	5	2	1	1	3	1
George Gray's b g Fallacy, by Fallis—Beauty	Gray	2	3	1	2	2	1	4
J. D. Carr's br s Boodle, by Stranger—Birdie	Van Bokkelen	1	2	3	4	4	2	3
J. W. Gordon's ch s Chancellor, by Bismarck—Lucy	Gordon	5	1	4	3	3	4	2
River View Stock Farm's br s George Dexter, by Dexter Prince	Donathan	6	6	5	6	5	dr	
G. H. Fox's b g Daylight, by Chief of Echoes	McMillan	7	4	6	5	dr		
Nutwood Stock Farm's ch s Nutwood Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Lida W	Lawrence	4	dr					
I. de Turk's b m Maud Fowler, by Anteeo—Eveline	Locke	8	dr					

Time, 2:20, 2:20, 2:21, 2:19½, 2:21, 2:23¼, 2:26.

Fourth race, trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1,000.

C. S. Smith's br m She, by Abbottsford—Beauty, by Ethan Allen Jr	Alviso	1	1	1
L. J. Smith's blk g Princewood, by Dexter Prince—Hattie B	Smith	3	2	4
C. C. McIvor's b g Alert, by Ensign	Sanders	7	3	2
A. B. Spreckels' blk m Chloe, by Dexter Prince—Hawthorne	Dustin	4	7	3
D. E Knight's ch g King of the Ring, by Silver King—Night Hawk	Hogoboom	6	5	5
C. A. Durfee's b m Leonor, by Dashwood—Echo	Durfee	2	4	dis
F. Powell's b g Lompoc, by Dan Rice	Connelly	5	6	dr
Vendome Stock Farm's b g Alviso, by Brown Jug—George M. Patchen Jr	Bunch	8	dis	

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:22½.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15.

The attendance was on a par with that of yesterday. The weather was cold and disagreeable. The four races on the card were surprises, especially for the sure-thing bettors, for in three events their idols were shattered, and were it not for Wayland W. in the last heat they would have been flat broke. The track was very heavy, and the time made by Iago in the second heat of his race, 2:15, was, for this season and track remarkable.

The opening event was for the two-year-old trotters, 2:40 class, best two in three. There were nine good-looking youngsters to appear for the word, viz, Kitty Caution, Iran Alto, Patti Rosa, Pilot Nelson, La Belle, Athanio, Jasper Ayres and Auditor. La Belle was the choice of the talent, who paid $40 for her against $7 on the field and $3 on Last Chance, and the absence of short-enders was the only reason why more pools were not sold. When the word was given Maben guided La Belle to the front and was going along at a 2:24 gait, leaving the balance far in the rear. All went merry as a marriage bell until the middle of the backstretch was reached. Here a large flock of pigeons startled at the rapid pitty-pat of the chestnut racer's hoofs, rose from their feed on the track like a "variegated cloud" and frightened La Belle so badly that she broke, and despite the utmost endeavors of her skilled driver to get her back to her gait, she jumped up and down until all of her competitors passed her, and the sulky of the last one was forty yards ahead when she got down to legitimate business. She then started to trot and came very fast, overhauling one after another until within a length of Last Chance, who was leading the way. She made a feeble attempt to pass him, but broke, and before she could recover Clark, with Athanio, took her place, and she had to come in third, Jasper Ayres fourth, Auditor fifth, Patti Rosa sixth, Pilot Nelson seventh, Iran Alto eighth and Kitty Caution last. Time, 2:30½.

"What a fall was there, my countrymen!" was the ejaculation of a bystander who was watching the expression on the faces of the holders of tickets on La Belle after the next heat. John Rogers took Last Chance out and led the balance around. La Belle, the favorite, made a bad break at the first turn and lost so much space that many thought it was useless for Maben to made a drive for it, but he did, and at the three-quarter pole had closed up a gap of 350 yards and was almost on even terms with Athanio and Last Chance, but she was unable to catch the latter, who responded to his driver's urging and won the heat and race by a length in 2:26½. Athanio third, Jasper Ayres fourth, Auditor fifth, Patti Rosa sixth, Iran Alto and Pilot Nelson distanced. Last Chance is the first newcomer to the list that is to the credit to the game trotting stallion Regal Wilkes, 2:11, one of the best stallions ever bred and raised at the San Mateo Stock Farm. The dam of Last Chance is Hannah Price; she is known to fame as the dam of Lesa Wilkes, 2:20¾, Chas. James, 2:22¾ and Anita 2:25½. This makes the fourth one to her credit.

The second race was for 2:27 class trotters. The starters were Senator L., Lady O., Lustre, Gray Belle, Aunty Wilkes and Sacramento. In the pools Senator L. was favorite at $40; Sacramento, $15; field $10. When the word was given Sacramento took the lead, under his driver, using excellent judgment and driving the horse to the wire without making a mistake in 2:22¾, Senator L. and Lady O. battling for place, but just as the pair got to the drawgate they broke, and Lady O., catching quicker than her strong-going companion, came in second, Lustre third, Gray Belle fourth and Aunty Wilkes last. Snider, the driver of Sacramento, took no chances with his fine horse, but got to the front with him and never let him falter from start to finish.

In the second heat Sacramento led all the way, with Senator L. second and Lustre third. On entering the stretch Lustre passed the Senator and was second to the wire. As the three horses came near the goal they broke, but Sacramento was the first one to catch the judges' eye and won by a neck in 2:23½, Lustre second, Senator L. third, Lady O. fourth, Aunty Wilkes fifth and Grey Belle last.

Sacramento again showed his superiority by winning the race after a splendid drive down the homestretch. Lustre forced him out in 2:20¾. Senator L. was third, Lady O. fourth, Aunty Wilkes fifth and Grey Belle distanced. Senator is a far better horse to-day than he was Saturday. His speed and gameness were severely tested and his victory speaks volumes for the excellent condition in which his driver, Thos. Snider, has him. His winning this race was the second overthrow the "talent" received to-day.

In the two-year-old pace there were five entries: W. W. Foote, Lou Star, Harvey Mc, Cecilia and Lou Lane. W. W. Foote sold for $150 against $50 for the balance in the field. After two false starts Judge Brown sent them off, the favorite, a little behind. Lou Star and Harvey Mc, led to the three-quarter pole, with W. W. Foote laying in an excellent position a length behind the leaders. At the head of the homestretch Sanders pulled his horse out and was alongside of Harvey Mc. Coming down the homestretch Foote outfooted his tired opponent and won by a length in 2:23, Cecilia third, Lou Lane fourth, Lou Star fifth. It was plain to be seen that the soft footing did not suit Foote, and many of his backers determined to "hedge" after this heat.

In the next heat W. W. Foote made a break at the first turn and fell back. Lou Lane led to the three-quarter pole. Cecilia then took command and won the heat by a hard drive in 2:26, Lou Lane second, Harvey Mc third, Lou Star fourth and W. W. Foote last. The driving of Cecilia by young Jack Perkins in this heat called forth loud cheering from the spectators. He bids fair to be the "Geers of the Pacific."

Another surprise in the two-year-old pacing race awaited the bewildered talent. Harvey Mc. started out, with Lou Lane and Cecilia behind. W. W. Foote made a bad break at the first quarter and fell back to last place. Sanders got him straightened, and down the quarter in the homestretch he drove the fine black son of Steinway. The distance was passed in 31½ seconds. At the three-quarter pole he was alongside of Harvey Mc, having passed the others in his splendid struggle for the lead. The pace was too great for even a Steinway, and the steady-going Harvey Mc, making a desperate drive at the drawgate, took the lead. Just then W. W. Foote broke, and Sanders saw there was no use of asking the colt to do more, allowing the good one to come in under the wire in a jog four lengths behind Cecilia, who was two lengths behind Harvey Mc. The time made was 2:23. Lou Lane was fourth and Lou Star last.

Harvey Mc won the last heat and race in 2:24½, Cecilia two lengths behind and W. W. Foote forty yards further in the rear.

Harvey Mc is a very-fine looking son of McKinney, and will get a much lower record this year. Cecilia is a sister to Visalia, being by Iris (son of Eros), out of Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief).

W. W. Foote did not like the soft track; it was the first time he was ever speeded over such a loose surface. A hard track will make a great difference to him.

The next race was for the 2.17 class trotters. There were seven starters: Vina Belle, Lucy B, Crown Prince, Bruno, Iago, Adelaide Simmons and Wayland W. The betting was heavy; Wayland W. sold for $150, Iago $52.50, Lucy B. $40 and field $35.

The start was an even one. Bruno and Iago took the lead, Wayland W. dropped in behind them and trailed the leaders to the middle of the backstretch. Dustin took him to the outside and passed up to Iago, Bruno falling back. The half was passed in 1:06¾. The struggle seemed to center in these two. Going down the back turn Wayland W. began to pace, Dustin took him back and Bruno shot up to the second place and kept it to the wire, Iago coming in a winner, two lengths in advance, in 2:16. Vina Belle nipped third position from Wayland W. as the latter broke almost under the wire. Lucy B. was fifth, Adelaide Simmons sixth and Crown Prince a beautiful last.

The plungers among the talent now played Iago against the great favorite, and when the horses came out the strain was heavy, for all the favorites seemed to be bowled over. Wayland W. took the lead and kept it to the three-quarter pole, with Iago as close as a shadow behind him. After entering the homestretch Wayland W. broke, and Iago passed him and won to the wire by a length and a half in 2:15, the fastest

time made in California this year. Bruno third, Adelaide Simmons fourth, Vina Belle fifth and Lucy B. sixth. Wayland W. appeared to be the fastest in the bunch after this trying heat, and his friends did not feel disheartened at the result. His gameness had received a severe test. Wayland W. started out in the lead again, Iago lay alongside to the head of the homestretch, Bruno third. Coming toward the wire Iago stopped trotting so fast, and Bruno, Lucy B. and Adelaide Simmons passed him, and the favorite, Wayland W., walked in under the wire in 2:17. If extended he could have trotted in 2:15 or better. Bruno was second, a length behind Lucy B. third, Adelaide Simmons fourth, Iago fifth and Vina Belle last. The "talent" who had played the handsome Chico-bred stallion felt happy, for Iago was dead tired and appeared unable to do any better.

Dustin wore one of those confident smiles when he scored past the field for the next heat. He took in the condition of every horse at a glance, and when the word was given he sent Wayland W. to the front and never allowed his horse to fall behind any of the others. Durfee, behind Adelaide Simmons, made a strong effort and came within a length of Wayland W., who trotted under the wire in 2:17½, Bruno a length further away. Lucy was at the latter's bike, Silver Bow three lengths further back and Vina Belle last.

The race was all over but the shouting, for notwithstanding Adelaide Simmons' great showing in the previous heat, the backers of Wayland W. were satisfied that their choice was invincible and held their pool tickets with a firmer and warmer grasp than ever. Lafferty was behind Iago, and in the next heat when Wayland W. got the lead, he fell into fifth place. Twice he came up to the third position behind Adelaide Simmons, who was trailing the leader. It was a heat almost devoid of interest from the fact that Wayland W. had the speed and staying qualities to defeat this field, for he came under the wire in 2:18½, winning the fastest five heat race trotted in California this year. Adelaide Simmons was second, Lucy B. third, Bruno fourth, Iago fifth and Vina Belle last.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, two-year-olds, 2:40 class, purse $1,000.

San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes—Hannah Price, by Arthurton....Rogers 1 1
A. C. Severance's ch f La Belle, by Sidney—Anna Belle...Maben 3 2
C. E. Cloud's br c Athanio, by Junio—Athalie....Clark 2 3
H. P. Perkins' b g Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Babe....Perkins 4 4
Joseph Edge's br c Auditor, by Secretary—Whippleton....Edge 6 5
D. E. Knight's b f Patti Rosa, by Silver King—Molly....Perkins 5 6
E. P. Heald's ch g Pilot Nelson, by Pilot Prince—Nellie Nelson....Snider 7dis
Vendome Stock Farm's b c Iran Alto, by Palo Alto—Elaine....Bunch 8dis
H. P. Isaac's b f Kitty Caution, by Caution—Bellfounder....Lermond dis
Time, 2:30½, 2:26¼.

Second race—Trotting, 2:27 class, purse $1,000.

T. C. Snider's br s Sacramento, by Monroe Chief—Rene...Snider 1 1 1
George Grey's b s Lustre, by Fallis—Patti....Grey 4 2 2
A. B. Spreckels' b s Senator L., by Dexter Prince—Bayswater....Dustin 2 3 3
O. Marchand's br m Lady O., by T. O.—Baby....Marchand 3 4 4
Paris Kilburn's b m Aunty Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Speculation....Dwain 6 5 5
Vendome Stock Farm's gr m Gray Belle, by Antevolo—Nutwood....Bunch 5 6 d
Time, 2:22¾, 2:23, 2:20¼.

Third race—Pacing, two-year-olds, purse $500.

C. A. Durfee's blk g Harvey Mc, by McKinney—Eleanor Wilkes....Durfee 2 3 1 1
H. P. Perkins' br f Cecelia, by Iris—Scratch....Perkins 3 1 2 2
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk g W. W. Foote, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor....Sanders 1 5 3 3
M. Hallett's br f Lou Lane, by Cœur d'Alene—Beulah....Sawyer 4 2 4 ro
D. E. Knight's b f Lou Star, by Brigadier—Lou Wall....Hogoboom 5 4 5 ro
Time, 2:23, 2:26, 2:23, 2:24¼.

Fourth race—2:17 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

G. H. Fox's b s Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Letty, by Wayland Forrest....Dustin 4 2 1 1 1
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b g Iago, by Tempest—Eulogy, by Com. Belmont....Williams 1 1 5 5 5
C. E. Hart's Bruno, by Junio—by Mozart.... 2 3 2 3 4
K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide, by Simmons—Adelaide....Durfee 6 4 4 2 2
George W. Woodard's b m Lucy B., by Alex. Button—Lucy....Bigelow 5 6 3 4 2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br m Vina Belle, by Nephew—Flushing Belle....Maben 3 5 6 6 6
B. O. Van Bokken's ch g Crown Prince, by Dexter Prince—by Chieftain....Costello 7 dis
Time, 2:16 2:15, 2:17, 2:17½, 2:18¼.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 148.]

Races at Buffalo.

BUFFALO (N. Y.), August 10.—The favorites won to-day, but it took Johe nine heats to get his money. In the unfinished trot Alix came out fresh and stepped the mile that gave her first money barefoot, having cast her shoe at the quarter. Salisbury's plowhorse Azote had just as easy a victory in the free-for-all trot. Alix won the first, second and fourth heats and the race. Pamlico won the third. Pixley, Phœbe Wilkes, Belle Vera, Waiter and Ryland T. also started. Time, 2:09¾ 2:08¾, 2:10¾, 2:10¼. Summary:

2:13 class, trotting—Azote won the race in three staaight, heats. David B., Geneva, Eilard, Mary, Egthorn, Billy A., Edith E. and Shadowland also started. Time, 2:13, 2:10¾, 2:10¼.

2:14 class, pacing—Johe won the fifth, eighth and ninth heats and the race; Ed Easton took the third and fourth; Allie L. the first and second, Coast Boy the sixth and Zeal the seventh. Sperry, Henry E., Brookside, Black Dick, Nydick and Sims also started. Time, 2:11¼, 2:13½, 2:12¾, 2:13½, 2:14¼, 2:17½, 2:16½, 2:16¼, 2:20½.

Free-for-all, pacing—Robert J. won in three straight heats, Mascot second, Guy third and Saladin finished. Time, 2:08¾, 2:08, 2:08½.

2:21 trot, purse $2,000, unfinished—Sally Simmons won the first and second heats and Judge Fisher the third; Tesa Wilkes, Muchado, Jesse Sheridan, Ike Wilkes, Royal Wilton and Gabrielle also started. Time, 2:15, 2:16½, 2:17.

In the exhibition mile by Jocko against the record Jocko won; wagon record, 2:21. Time, quarter 0:34, half 1:07½, three-quarters 1:41½, mile 2:16.

BUFFALO (N. Y.), August 11.—There is always a suspicion that a postponed race may be "fixed" over night, and the judges to-day perhaps thought there were grounds for suspecting Sallie Simmons was not being driven to win when the mare failed to capture the fourth heat of the unfinished 2:21 trot, which was the first event on the card this afternoon.

Geers was put up to drive, and the mare went out handily enough and took the decisive heat in 2:14¼, reducing her record over four seconds. The other races were quickly decided, Lucille H. winning from Daisy Despain after the latter took a fast heat in 2:14¼, and the unbeaten Patchen leaving his field handily three successive times. John R. Gentry, however, forced him twice to reduce his record, placing it the last time at 2:09¼. From here the horses go, part to Rochester and part to Terre Haute. Summary:

Trotting, 2:21 class, purse $2,000 (unfinished from yesterday)—Sallie Simmons won the first, second and fifth heats and the race. Judge Fisher won the third and fourth heats. Tesa Wilkes, Much Ado, Jessie Sherman, Ike Wilkes, Gabrielle and Royal Wilketon also started. Time, 2:15, 2:14¼, 2:17, 2:16¾, 2:14¾.

Pacing, 2:26, purse $1,500—Lucille H. won the first, third and fourth heats and the race. Daisy Despain won the second heat. Babette and Annheuser also started. Time, 2:10½, 2:14¼, 2:16½, 2:15¾.

Pacing, 2:12, purse $1,500—Joe Patchen won the race in three straight heats, John R. Gentry second. Moonstone, Lucille H., Jeseie L. and Alvin Swift also started. Time, 2:09¾, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.

Occident and Other Stake Entries.

Final payments have been made on the following horses in the Occident and trotting and pacing colt sweepstakes for the State Fair of 1894:

OCCIDENT STAKE.

Palo Alto's Aria, by Bernal—Ashby, by Gen. Benton.
Williams & Morehouse's Silver Note, by Silver Bow—Maude Singleton, by Singleton.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE, 2:40 CLASS.

M. S. Severance's La Belle, by Sidney—Anna Belle.
W. O. Bowers' Worthwood, by Cornelius—Belle Mc.
Vendome Stock Farm's Iran Alto, by Palo Alto—Elaine.
Oakland Park Stock Farm's Derby Princess, by Charles Derby—Princess, by Administrator.
Thos. Smith's Stella, by Geo. Washington—Maud, by McDonald Chief.
San Mateo Stock Farm's Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes—Hannah Price, by Arthurton.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE, 2:25 CLASS.

Palo Alto's Aria, by Bernal—Ashby, by Gen'l Benton.
M. S. Severance's Bet Madison, by Jas. Madison—Betsy Trotwood.
W. O. Bowers' Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc.
Jesse D. Carr's Genevieve, by Eugeneer—Flossie, by Carr's Mambrino.
Vendome Stock Farm's John Bury, by Antinous—Muldoon, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
San Mateo Stock Farm's Ravenscroft, by Guy Wilkes—Eva, by La Grande.
J. W. Gardner's McZeas, by McKinney—Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE, 2:15 CLASS.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's W. W. Foote, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor.
S. W. Aldrich's Lou Lane, by Cœur D'Alene—Beulah, by Altamont.
Ed. Pickett's Hoodoo, by Prompter—Vixen, by Privateer.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING STAKE 2:20 CLASS.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's Amazon, by Chas. Derby—Ramona, by Anteeo.
B. F. Langford's Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—Luella, by Nutwood.

Death of Piedmont, 2:17 1 4.

This great son of Almont 33 died August 9th last at the horse department of Vina Ranch, a branch of Palo Alto Stock Farm.

He was a chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands, foaled 1871, bred by H. A. Ferguson, Lexington, Ky. By Almont 33, first dam Mag Ferguson, by Mambrino Chief 11; second dam by Gray Eagle.

Piedmont was purchased by the late Senator Stanford in 1881 and in the fall of the same year reached his new home at Palo Alto. It was the intention of the Senator to send Piedmont back East in 1882, provided he improved in speed under his method of development. This he did having shown quarters in thirty-two seconds, but he went lame and was placed in the stud.

He was a great performer on the turf, having met and defeated the best race horses in the country, his most memorable victory being the great stallion race at Chicago, Ill., July 19, 1881, when he defeated Robt. McGregor, Santa Claus, Hannis, Wedgewood and Monroe Chief, in 2:18, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:17¼, 2:19½, 2:21, Piedmont winning the fourth, fifth and sixth heats, gaining his record in the fourth. Had Piedmont not been overshadowed by the great Electioneer, he would have taken rank with the best of sires. Battling against the inevitable he produced

Limonero (3)	2:18½	Sport	2:22¾
Marston C. (3)	2:21	Stanford	2:26½
Charley C. (p)	2:18½	Wanda	2:23¾
Carlisle	2:22¼	Wavelet	2:28
Hyperion	2:21¾	Wild Bee	2:29
Ira	2:24½	Wildmont	2:27¼
Lorita	2:22¾	Highmont	2:30
Marion	2:26¾	King Piedmont	2:30
Pequot	2:26		

Piedmont's name will be perpetuated in turf history as a great brood mare sire. With but a limited number of mares retained at Palo Alto, most of his progeny having been sent East to sales, mares by him have produced Sweet Rose (1), 2:25¾; Loraneer (2), 2:26¼; Mont Rose (3), 2:18; Monaco (3), 2:19; Orphina (4), 2:17; Fanny Wilcox, 2:13¼; Lizziemont (p), 2:16¼; Electress, 2:30; Ariel, 2:27¾, and Electant (3), 2:27.

Judging him by what he has done, Piedmont was a good all round horse, combining qualities that few possess, a good race horse, a sire of speed and a brood mare sire.

RIO ALTO.

THE way A. B. Spreckels' handsome bay stallion, Senator L., lowered the two-mile heat record last Saturday, leads many people to believe this son of Dexter Prince is capable of doing the trick in 4:40. He trotted the first mile of the first heat in 2:31½, the second in 2:22½, total 4:54. In the second heat he came around to the wire in 2:25 and then sailed away and came in under the wire in 4:46½. Jas. Dustin thinks more of this horse now than ever.

A CHANCE FOR BREEDERS.

Great Broodmare Sale by Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Last September when Palo Alto disposed of forty head o broodmares it was thought that the great establishment had reduced its broodmare department to a minimum, but the leasing of more land that was used for stock farm purposes makes another sale necessary, as there is not room enough to handle the stock on the place. On Wednesday, September 12, 1894, at the Agricultural Park, Sacramenta, Palo Alto will offer at public auction thirty-six head of choice broodmares, combining the blood lines that have made the place famous as a producer of extreme speed.

The mares that will be sold were marked to be permanently retained on the place, and the only reason for their being sold is given above. The large sales of broodmares from Palo Alto in the past year and a half has eliminated the ordinary, and now remains only the producers and choice-bred ones.

Mares bred like these, and stinted to the best sires on the place, have never reached the open market, and in disposing of these Palo Alto feels that through the necessity of reduction it is making a great sacrifice. In looking over the catalogue, which can be had by applying to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, we find some royal-bred mares, producers themselves and stinted to producers of speed.

Slight, record 2:28, by Electioneer, full sister to Sphinx 2:20½, Egotist, 2:21½, and Spry, 2:28¾. This mare comes from a family that produces both sires and dams, as well as race horses, her dam, Sprite, being a daughter of the great broodmare Waterwitch, by Pilot Jr. Slight is with foal by Dexter Prince.

Bessie Belle (two-year-old record, 2:29¾), by St. Bel, son of the great Beautiful Bells, out of Belle D., by Belmont, son of Lexington; with foal by Advertiser, 2:15¼.

Woodflower, by Ansel, 2:20, dam Mayflower, by St. Clair (the dam of six producing daughters); with foal by Dexter Prince.

Estella M., by Albert W., 2:20, dam Fly, by Washington; with foal by Wildnut, son of Woodnut, 2:16½.

Matron, by Clay, 2:25, dam Mollie Cobb, dam of Cobwebs, 2:12; with foal by Wildnut, son of Woodnut, 2:16½.

Norbell, by Norval, 2:14¾, dam the great mare Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; with foal by Pacheco, full brother to Palo Alto, 2:08¾.

Florinne, by Woodnut, 2:16½, dam Flower Girl (dam of Newflower (3), 2:25¾), by Electioneer, with foal by Azmoor, 2:20½.

Petrina, by Piedmont, 2:17¼, dam Miss Peyton, by imp. Glengarry, with foal by Advertiser, 2:15¼.

Eline, by Dexter Prince, dam Eileen Oge, by Norfolk, with foal by Wildnut, son of Woodnut, 2:16½.

May (dam of Idle May, 2:27½ and May, 2:30), by Wildidle dam Mayflower, by St. Clair, with foal by Truman, 2:12.

Nadine (dam of Amigo, 2:16¾ and Miss Naude, 2:29½), by Wildidle, dam Norah, by Messenger Duroc, with foal by Truman, 2:12.

Penelope (dam of Pedlar, 2:23¾ and Peko (3), 2:24), by Mohawk Chief, with foal by Whips, 2:27½.

Nina Wilkes, by Allie Wilkes, dam Kitty, by Exchequer; with foal by Pacheco, full brother to Palo Alto.

Gertie, by Hambletonian Prince, dam Gazelle, 2:21, by Hambletonian 10, with foal by Whips, 2:27½.

Azthore, by Azmoor, 2:20½, dam Asthore, by Kentucky Prince, with foal by Piedmont, 2:17¼.

We call the special attention of the breeders to the mares by that great brood mare sire, General Benton.

Gem, dam Guess, by Electioneer, with foal by Azmoor, 2:20½.

Aragon, dam Alice, by Almont, with foal by Azmoor, 2:20½.

Viola, dam Violet, by Electioneer, with foal by Altivo, 2:18½, full brother to Palo Alto.

Isma (dam of Veda, 2:26¼), dam Irene, by Mohawk Chief, with foal by Azmoor, 2:20½.

Blonde, dam Brunette, by Hambletonian 10, with foal by Azmoor, 2:20½.

Morgianna, dam Lady Morgan (dam of Alban, 2:24, Merriment, 2:26½, and Marion, 2:26¾), by Hambletonian 10; with foal by Whsps, 2:27½.

Edon, dam Emma Robson (dam of Rowena, 2:17, Emaline, 2:27½, Emma R., 2:28¾), by Woodbine; with foal by Azmoor, 2:20½.

Lorinne, dam Lodema, by Electioneer; with foal by Azmoor, 2:20½.

The Benton mares have been great producers of speed from all sources, having produuced Sunol, 2:08¼; Truman, 2:12; Cobwebs, 2:12; Starlight, 2:16½; Bernal, 2:17; Avena (2), 2:19½; Rio Alto (2), 2:22¾; Atterna (2), 2:25¼, and twenty-seven other performers better than 2:30.

Electricity, 2:17¼, Nephew, Don Victor, Will Crocker, Alfred and Gov. Sprague are also represented in the sale by mares with foal by Truman, 2:12, Piedmont, 2:17¼, Pacheco, full brother to Palo Alto, and Wildnut.

There is an opportunity for breeders to purchase first-class broodmares with foal by first-class stallions. The individuals are good and all have been broken double and single. The mares can be seen at the Stanford stables, near race track, Sacramento, September 10th, 11th and morning of sale.

THE Montana circuit is no longer exclusively patronized by horses from this State and the coast. One of the greatest racers now in Anaconda is Robbie P., the property of Edward Pyle, of Syracuse, N. Y. Robbie P. took three out of five heats in the free-for-all trotting and pacing event at Anaconda, with Klamath in the race. Klamath, two years ago, took the free-for-all trot at Helena without trouble, and after leaving here made a mark of between 2:12 and 2:13. Robbie P., on July 4 last, at Council Bluffs, had a match race with Alix for $5,000 a side. Robbie P. took the first heat in 2:17. In the succeeding heats Robbie broke when he had a fair show of winning, and Alix went under the wire first. The best time in the Council Bluffs race was 2:14. The best time at Anaconda was 2:16¾.

A WELL-BRED four-year-old entered the list last week at Haverhill, Mass., in Beverly, by Sable Wilkes, dam Huntress, by Arthurton. Beverly won the 2:30 mixed race in straight heats in 2:25½, 2:24½ and 2:25½. Huntress is a great broodmare, being the dam of Hidalgo, 2:27, and grandam of Kent, 2:28. Beverly is owned by William Beckerle, Hill Top Farm, Danbury, Conn.

THE GOLDEN GATE FAIR.

[Continued from Page 147.]

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

The game pacing race won by Cibolo is another seven-heat victory for the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. The accident to Directrix was regretted by all. Hillsdale's game race stamps him a race horse of the first order.

The races this chilly afternoon ought to have attracted a larger attendance. The programme of four events contained a large number of names, but in the first one out of eighteen advertised there were nine scratched, and those that remained in were Silver Bee, Baby Ruth, John Bury, Gazelle, Rainbow, Nellie W., Visalia, Topsy and Mariposa. In the pools Silver Bee sold for $60, Visalia $52.50, Rainbow $29 and field $37.50. When the start was given Silver Bee and Visalia got the worst of it by six lengths. Gazelle set the pace and closely followed by Mariposa came in a winner in 2:23, Rainbow third, Nellie W. fourth, John Bury fifth, Silver Bee sixth, Topsy seventh, Visalia eighth and Baby Ruth last.

In the second heat the start was about as poor as the preceding one, Nellie W. breaking just as the word was given. Gazelle took the lead and kept it to the head of the homestretch, Mariposa and John Bury hanging to her closely. At this point Mariposa broke and then Gazelle made a wobble. This was John Bury's opportunity. Bunch, his driver, lifted his hands as high as his head and made a bold drive, lifting his colt to the front and kept him going until he landed the big son of Antinous under the wire in 2:26 While he was making his drive little Visalia, who had made two disastrous breaks and then settled down to trot, rapidly overhauled those in the rear ranks and came in third behind Gazelle, Mariposa fourth, Rainbow fifth, Nellie W. sixth, Silver Bee, the favorite, seventh, Topsy eighth and Baby Ruth ninth.

The holders of field tickets looked anxiously at the three-year-olds as they came out for the third heat. As soon as the word was given Visalia broke and fell back to seventh place before the first turn was reached. Gazelle again took the lead, but Mariposa passed her, like a drum major to the three-quarter pole. Here Gazelle came again and took the lead. Silver Bee, who was fifth all the way round, came up very fast on the homestretch, and was moving as if he would win, but the distance was not far enough, for Gazelle won in 2:27¼, Mariposa second, Silver Bee third, John Bury fourth, Rainbow fifth, Visalia sixth, Nellie W. seventh, Baby Ruth eighth.

The next heat was a repetition of the others. Gazelle leading all the way to the wire in 2:22¼, Silver Bee second, the rest strung along the track in procession-like order. Coming down the homestretch Durfee was leading with Gazelle, while Smith, behind Silver Bee, tried to get near him, but Durfee kept swishing his whip at arm's length, almost in front of Silver Bee's face. The latter seemed to falter and did not come in. This exhibition of whip wielding called fourth loud expressions of disapproval from the audience. If Durfee had not acted with such bad judgment this would not have happened, and the judges should have taken cognizance of this exhibition of Mr. Durfee's, and looked carefully at Section 10 of the rules before giving their decision, and see that the rule was enforced. Their action (or lack of action) can not be too severely condemned.

The second race was for four-year-old pacers. There were five entries: Madcap, Seymour Wilkes, Della S., Directrix and Cibolo. In the pools Directrix was favorite at $50, field $25 and Cibolo $24. When the word was given Seymour Wilkes went off his feet. Directrix, Madcap and Della S. started out in the lead, leading Cibolo and Seymour Wilkes to keep the rear rank full. Directrix and Della S. passed Madcap as she broke half way down the backstretch, and together they moved like a double team to the wire, both Alviso and Dustin driving with all their skill. Directrix won by a nose in 2:23½ from Della S, Madcap third, Cibolo fourth and Seymour Wilkes fifth.

The second heat was won by Directrix, Della S. a length behind, Seymour Wilkes third, Madcap fourth and Cibolo last. Time, 2:25. Cibolo made two very bad breaks, but when settled came very fast.

The third heat of the pacing race was the prettiest of the day, Directrix, Della S. and Cibolo moving as if they were hitched to a triple tree. Cibolo and Directrix left Della S. and came like a double team into the homestretch. Coming toward the wire Cibolo made a break and fell back. Sanders pulled him together, and as Directrix was moving away from him fast he started in to make Cibolo move a little better, and fairly outdrove Dustin to the wire in 2:21½, the fastest heat in the race. Millard Sanders drove the winner with rare skill.

Della S. now took a crack at the first position, but Cibolo overhauled her in the homestretch and beat her by a neck in this heat in 2:24. Directrix, being lame, was doing her best and came in third, Seymour Wilkes fourth and Madcap last.

In the next heat Della S. again took the lead, and kept it to the wire. She paced in a winner in 2:28¾, her gameness being unquestioned, and the fact that she was the contending pacer in every heat made many friends for her. Cibolo was second, two lengths behind, Directrix third, Seymour Wilkes fourth and Madcap last. Time, 2:28¾.

Madcap and Seymour Wilkes, not having won a heat in five, were sent to the stable. Directrix "lame as a duck," Cibolo and Della S. then appeared. The latter came in a winner by a length in front of Cibolo, Directrix thirty yards behind. Time, 2:28¼. By request of Mr. Dustin the judges allowed Directrix to be withdrawn.

The excitement became intense as the two came out for a deciding heat. Alviso was confident of winning, and so was Sanders Patrol judges went out to see that no running was done in the fog. Della S. led to the half-mile pole. Here Cibolo passed her as she broke and ran a little distance, but the game son of Chas. Derby was pacing at a steady clip and came in a winner by five lengths in 2:31½. This was one of the hardest-fought races we have seen this year, and the gameness shown by Cibolo and Della S. speaks volumes for the excellent condition in which both horses were brought to the post.

The third race was for four-year-olds. There were eight starters: Hillsdale, Maud Alameda, Margaret Worth, Red Oak, Midday, Montana and Myrtle Thorne. In the pools, field $25, Hillsdale $17 and Margaret Worth $13. The scoring was long and tedious. Hillsdale led, Margaret Worth and Myrtle Thorne, going like a double team behind him. The daughter of Alexander Button fell back to last position and Montana came up fast and passed Myrtle Thorne on the homestretch and set sail for Hillsdale but the latter had a little more speed left and came in a winner in 2:20½. Red Oak running under the wire beat Myrtle Thorne for third position by a head. Margaret Worth fifth, Maud Alameda sixth and Midday last.

In the second heat Hillsdale, the game son of Antinous, was the quickest to get away, but Myrtle Thorne and Montana kept right at his sulky wheel. The latter broke at the first turn and fell back, Margaret Worth taking his place. Going down the backstretch Hillsdale, Myrtle Thorne and Margaret Worth were not a length apart from each other, and on rounding into the backturn Montana regained a lot of lost ground and joined the trio. They then began to separate, Margaret Worth broke and falling to the rear. It was a pretty sight, the leader keeping as steady as a clock and never faltering, notwithstanding the cracking of whips and loud yelling of the drivers. Into the homestretch they came, but the leader outfooted his competitors, and at the drawgate Margaret Worth passed Myrtle Thorne and came in second. Montana was fourth by a head, Maud Alameda fifth and Red Oak, who was very flighty, distanced. Time, 2:23.

The holders of Montana tickets felt confident, for some of his backers had timed the son of Sidney a half in the preceding heat in 1:10. The start in that heat was also a poor one, for just as the word was given Montana made a bad break and was six lengths behind at the first turn. Taking these things into consideration, the Montana men did not give up hope. The word "Go!" was hardly heard before the five horses were moving abreast. Hillsdale, as usual, soon left the solid rank and set the pace, Montana and Margaret Worth closing up on him. Loeber brought Myrtle Thorne from the pocket to the outside, and as Montana broke he slipped into third position. Going toward the half Margaret Worth broke and Montana came up and took her place, Hillsdale an open length in front. Montana and Myrtle Thorne moved like a double team until about one length beyond the half-mile pole. Montana broke and ran for over an eighth, Williams, his driver, doing his best to hold him. When he got him settled he was three lengths behind Myrtle, and coming toward the wire it was a whipping finish, Williams landing his horse second, two lengths behind Hillsdale, Myrtle Thorne third, Margaret Worth fourth, and Maud Alameda last. Time, 2:21½. The judges set Montana back to third place for running, and announced that the second and third money would be divided between Montana and Myrtle Thorne.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, three-year-olds, 2:27 class, purse $1,000.

C. A. Durfee's blk m Gazelle, by Gossiper—by Booth ......Durfee 1 2 1 1
Vendome Stock Farm's b c John Bury, by Antinous—by Muldoon......Bunch 5 1 4 4
H. Timmerman's br m Mariposa, by Guide—by Monroe Chief......Lafferty 2 4 2 3
W. O. Bowers' ch c Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc ......Smith 6 8 3 2
D. Hint's b c Rainbow, by Silver Bow—Zelma......Ober 3 5 5 8
Chino Ranch's ch m Nellie W., by Woolsey—Nellie Reynolds......Connelly 4 5 7 5
H. Perkins' b m Visalia, by Iris—Scratch......Perkins 8 3 6 6
J. Dooley's b f Baby Ruth, by Caution—Osgood Maid ......Lermond 9 9 8 7
Vineland Stock Farm's b m Topsy, by Grandissimo—Flora B......Hill 7 8 9 6
Time, 2:24, 2:26, 2:27¼, 2:22¼.

Second race—Pacing, four-year-olds, purse $500.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b s Cibolo, by Chas. Derby—Addie Ash......Sanders 4 5 1 1 2 2 1
Louis Schaffer's ch m Della S., by Thistle—by Geo. M. Patchen Jr......Alviso 2 2 3 2 1 1 2
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's blk m Directrix, by Director—Lady Wattles......Dustin 1 1 2 2 4 dr
T. J. Crowley's b m Madcap, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor......Lafferty 3 4 5 5 3
G. B. Polhemus' br s Seymour Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Early Bird......Hellman 5 3 4 4 5
Time, 2:23½, 2:25, 2:21½, 2:24, 2:28¾, 2:28¼, 2:31½.

Third race, trotting, four-year-olds, 2:25 class, purse $1,000.

Vendome Stock Farm's b s Hillsdale, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood......Bunch 1 1 1
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Montana, by Sidney—Hattie... ......Williams 2 4 3
Vineland Stock Farm's b m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne......Loeber 4 3 2
G. W. Woodard's b m Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button—by Effingham ......Bigelow 5 2 4
P. W. Murphy's gr m Maud Alameda, by Gaviota—Mary O. ......Rogers 6 5 5
J. A. Dustin's b s Red Oak, by Redwood—Victress P......... ......Dustin 3 dis
River View Stock Farm's b m Midget, by Noonday—Amber ......Kelly dis
Time, 2:20½, 2:23, 2:21½

Trotting at Terre Haute.

Terre Haute (Ind.), August 14—A heavy downpour of rain left the track in bad shape, and every mile was done on the outside, the horses going fully one mile and an eighth. This considered, the first mile of Azote, in the 2:20 trot, was phenomenal, and the best judges declare it was as good as 2:06 had it been at the pole on a smooth track. The 2:26 trot, unfinished from Monday, made the programme a long one, and the $4,000 stake race for foals of 1890 was carried over until to-morrow, as was also the unfinished 2:21 trot. The total amount of money to be contested for is over $45,000 The summary:

First race, 2:26 trot, purse $2,000, continued from yesterday—Red Bird won the first, fourth and eighth heats and race, Woodstock won the third and fifth; Kate Caffrey won the sixth and seventh heats, and Fulda the second heat. Silverdale, Sam Waller, Item, Gertrude and Electant also started. Time, 2:17, 2:21, 2:17¼, 2:20, 2:20¾, 2:24, 2:26½, 2:25¼.

Second race, 2:25 trot, purse $2,000—Venita Wilkes won the race in three straight heats in 2:27½, 2:27, 2:26½. Quality, Loami, Daisy N. and Fanny Wilson also started.

Third race, 2:28 trot, purse $1,500, five heats—Baron Dillon won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race, Lamone won the second and Annie McGregor the first, but the latter was distanced in the second. Norvin N., Clayton, Altivo, Silver Ore and John Hackett also started. Time, 2:24, 2:25½, 2:25¼, 2:25½, 2:27¼.

2:10 trot, purse $2,500 (unfinished)—Pamlico won the second and third heats, with Azote second. Lord Clinton, Muta Wilkes and William Penn finished in the order named. Time 2:11, 2:12½, 2:15.

Terre Haure (Ind.), August 15.—The great four-year-old race was a one sided affair. Mary Best, with her 2:12¼ record, fell an easy victim to Silicon. None of Silicon's field ever showed in front.

Form-players were hit hard, as to a man they were on the California mare, and many dollars were played on her at odds of 3 to 1 over the field. After Silicon won the first heat Mary Best brought $20 and the field $6.

The so-called $24,000 stake when they scored forward was worth to the horses contesting $16,575, as the association made by the operation $5,575.

Mary Best was $25 to $8 in the betting, although there were nine starters. Wistful drew the pole, and at the word Hickok sent Silicon at once to the front, with Dancourt giving a live chase. Past the half Goldsmith called on the chestnut mare, Mary Best. She responded and was on the leader's wheel, but Hickok never let her come an inch closer, though Goldsmith made an active drive from distance home. Wilton's daughter was entirely herself again and brought up recollections of 1892, when she swept the platter from Independence at Nashville.

The shrewd California driver called on her earnestly in the last ten strides and landed her a safe length ahead of Mary Best. Summary:

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $2,500, unfinished from yesterday—Pamlico won the second, third and fifth heats and the race. Time, 2:12½, 2:15, 2:10. Azote won the first and fourth heats. Time, 2:11, 2:09½. Lord Clinton, William Penn and Muta Wilkes also started.

Racing, 2:15 class, purse $1,000—Direction won the first, third and fourth heats and the race in 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15. Gazette won the second heat in 2: 5¼. Katie Greenlander also started. Walter Wilkes, Burley F. and Graphine were distanced.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $2,000—Cocoon won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race in 2:14¼, 2:17 and 2:17¾. Bourbon Wilkes won the first and second heats in 2:16¼ and 2:15¼. Mary and Edith V. also started.

Terre Haute purse, foals of 1890—Silicon won in three straight heats in 2:14, 2:13½ and 2:15. Mary Best, Wistful, Dancourt and Margrave also started. Greenlander Girl, Anthelia, Lee and Cynthia were distanced.

Three-year-old pace, purse $1,000—Be Sure won. Time, 2:14, 2:16. Rokeby, Lena Hill, Brennan, Sterling and Rholt also started. Buck Franklin was distanced.

Terre Haute (Ind.), August 16.—Five events on to-day's card were pulled off, all but one being won in straight heats. The sensation of the day was the Terre Haute Brewing Company's stake of $5,000, won hands down by Joe Patchen. The Patchen-Wilkes horse has to his credit to-night the three fastest heats ever given in a race. At no time was Patchen extended, and after pacing the middle half of the second heat in one minute and a half second, he came back fresh enough to do the concluding heat in just as good time had he been called upon. Rubenstein's performance as a four-year-old was phenomenal, and on the second heat it was a battle royal between the sensational pacers of the year from wire to wire.

The purse stake, for two-year-olds, valued at $1,400, was hotly contested. Celaya won the first two heats handily, Axinite acting badly. Then Nellie A. showed her head and landed the third heat handily. The fourth heat was a horse race to the end. Axinite captured it by a length. Nellie A. filly captured the two final heats from Axinite after a hot contest.

2:40 trot, purse of $1,500—Expressive won the race in three straight heats in 2:16¾, 2:24¼, 2:22. May Flower, Red Pointer and Sidney Maid also started.

Two-year-old pace, purse of $1,000—Directly won in two heats in 2:13 and 2:15. Theodore Shelton, Judge Hurt and Princess Eulalie also started.

Third race, Terre Haute Brewing Company's purse, 2:20 pace, purse of $5,000—Joe Patchen took the race in three straight heats. Time, 2:06¼, 2:06, 2:09¼. Rubenstein, Alti, Our Nora and Coleridge also started.

Fourth race, 2:10 pace, purse of $2,000—John R. Gentry won in straight heats in 2:10, 2:10¾, 2:10¼. Reflector, Kissel, Dallas, Rosewater and Atlantic King also started.

Fifth race, Terre Haute purse for foals of 1891, value $1,400—Nellie A. won the third, fifth and sixth heats, Celaya won the first and second and Axinite the fourth. Van Lear, Director's Flower and Allibet also started. Time, 2:17¼, 2:18, 2:18¼, 2:17½, 2:18¾, 2:18.

Fast Time at Rochester.

Rochester (N. Y.) August 15.—A series of close finishes were witnessed to-day.

Trotting, 2:19 class—Cephus won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race in 2:14¼, 2:16¼, 2:17¼. Mahogany won the first in 2:15. Dodgeville won the second in 2:15. Overholt, Laura J., May Homer, Rensselaer, Capt. Walbridge and Raven Wilkes also started.

Trotting, 2:21 class, four-year-olds—Sallie Simon won in three straight heats in 2:19, 2:16½, 2:17½. Roseleaf, Nettie Wilkes and Elba also started.

Trotting, 2:29 class—Pet won in three straight heats in 2:19½, 2:20½, 2:24½. King Harry, Chrystabel, J. M. D., Mary C. and Brookie also started.

Rochester (N. Y.), August 16.—Clear skies, light breeze and a perfect track made this afternoon's sport delightful to horse-lovers. On the card was a special event between Robert J. and Fantasy. In the first mile, which was gone merely to warm the performers, Geers was behind the mare and Lyons on the gelding's sulky. In the second mile the holder of the four-year-old record went after the 2:08¼ she made at Buffalo. The gelding was by her side in the attempt. She went gamely without a skip, finishing in 2:07¼, the fastest mile a four-year-old ever trotted. The quarters were 0:33, 1:04¾, 1:36½, 2:07¼. She was greeted with cheers when it was seen she had lowered the high mark.

In his attempt in the third mile of the special Robert J. was paced by a runner. He went after his record, 2:05¾, gained at Nashville last fall in two heats of a race, and also the track record of 2.06¾ made by the pacer Johnston in August, 1889. He passed the quarter in 0:30½, the half in 1.01¼, the mile in 2:04¼.

In the 2:31 class, trotting, Carl Don was not forced to the 2:10¼ he made on Monday. He won the event in straight heats, at no stage of the race being crowded.

First race, 2:21 class, trotting—Carl Don won three straight heats and the race in 2:15½, 2:15¼, 2:15¾.

Scranton Bell, Heir-at-Law, Prisonian, Jerry Sheridan, Romola, Much Ado, Ike Wilkes and Arena also started.

Second race, 2:12 class, pading—Clay Hontas won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:15½, 2:12¼, 2:13¾. E. D. Easton won the second in 2:12½ and Lucile H. the first in 2:12¾.

Robert J. was sent to beat his record of 2:05¾, and went the mile in 2:04¼.

Fantasy went against her record of 2:08¼ and made it in 2:07¼.

Races at Butte, Mont.

Butte, Aug. 8—The circumstances surrounding the opening of the races this afternoon were not perhaps as satisfactory as desired, but notwithstanding this fact the meeting started off like a winner. The races were all good, although there was considerable disappointment over the fact that Expense was scratched in the West Side Derby, leaving it a walk-over fot the Daly stable, while the mile selling race did not fill.

The crowd was not as large as has been the rule on opening days, which was no doubt due to the uncertain looks of the weather. Those who were present enjoyed the races heartily. But they did not enjoy themselves to any great extent on account of the thick dust storms which came up from the East with disgusting frequency.

The betting was very heavy for an opening day and there were a couple of long mutuals that pleased the crowd.

The judges were W. P. McNair, A. C. Holmes and J. B. Losee of Anaconda. The timers were J. Carrigan, William Clark, Judge Naughten and Dr. J. D McGregor. D. P. O'Connor handled the runners in good shape. Mr. McNair won the hearly approbation and applause of the crowd by the manner in which he handled the harness horses.

On account of the time taken up by the trotting race, the 2:13 class pace had to be postponed until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The meeting started off with a bad fall for the talent in the very first race, and the money all went into the grand stand, to the encouragment and gratification of the small bettors. Normandie was a hot favorite at $20, with Hal Fisher and Raindrop selling at $4 each, and the field, which consisted of Vulcan, Green Hock, Pearl, Miss Elm and Nettie Glen, at from $8 to $10. Jack the Ripper was scratched.

The horses got away to an excellent start. Raindrop jumped off with the lead, with Hal Fisher second and the favorite in seventh piace. At the half Pearl showed her nose in front and Vulcan exchanged places with Raindrop. While Normandie moved up to the fourth place, coming into the stretch, Raindrop and Vulcan exchanged places again. The race down the stretch was a pretty one. Winchell made a desperate but fruitless effort to catch Raindrop, who won by two lengths, with Normandie two lengths ahead of Pearl, who was two lengths ahead of Vulcan. Mutuels paid $46.70.

The second race, mile selling, did not fill, and the three-eighths dash for a $200 purse was substituted. The entries were Lulu B., Cyclone, Little Jimmie, Norlee and Red S. Lulu B. was a strong favorite, opening at $20 and going to $40, with Norlee second choice at $12 to $15, Cyclone third at $4 to $6, while the field sold at from $3 to $8. Lulu B. took the lead and was never headed, winning by half a length from Cyclone, who was half a length from Norlee. Mutuels paid $7.85.

Expense was drawn in the West Side Derby, and Batsman and Beaucatcher galloped over the course. They made a very pretty race, and went all the way around without changing their positions more than three feet. Batsman won by a long neck. There was no betting.

The 2:24 class trot was a rather long drawn-out affair, and it required six heats to decide it. The betting opened up with Warwick Medium and Bozeman selling about even at $40, but Bozeman soon became second choice at $25. Meteor, Anita and Alarmist, sold in the field at $5. The horses went away on a line. Anita took the lead and Alarmist went into the air on the first five yards, Meteor and Warwick Medium in second and third place, which order was held to the three-eighths, when Warwick Medium commenced to move steadily up. Alarmist broke badly again at the half and lost considerably by it. The favorite was neck-and-neck, closely followed by Alarmist, who had come up fast after he regained his feet. Warwick Medium won by a short length from Alarmist, who was a half a length ahead ahead of Anita. Mutuels paid $11.80.

After this heat Bozeman and Warwick Medium sold even at $10 and $15 each, while the field went begging for $1. The horses got away nicely for the second heat but Medium went into the air soon after leaving the wire and broke so badly again at the three-eighths that he had to be pulled down almost to a standstill. After Medium broke the second time the heat was clearly between Bozeman and Alarmist. Alarmist was a couple of lengths in the lead at the half, but Bozeman soon overhauled him and won from Alarmist by a length. Meteor was a poor third, a couple of lengths ahead of Anita. It was clearly the object of Bozeman's driver to shut out Warwick Medium, who only saved his distance by about a foot and a half. Mutuels paid $8.25.

The betting took another switch and Bozeman sold readily at $15, while all the other in the field sold at $5 and $6. Meteor went off his feet at the start and Alarmist took the lead, with Bozeman second and Anita third. Alarmist was never headed. At the quarter Alarmist was two lengths ahead of Bozeman, who was closely followed by Anita. The three leaders held the same relative positions to the three-quarters, when Bozeman went into the air and dropped behind. At the half Anita dropped away behind. Alarmist finished a short length ahead of Warwick Medium, who came up fast in the last half mile. Mutuels paid $36.65.

After this heat Bozeman sold for $10, with Warwick Medium at $4 and the field $4. Meteor got away a little behind the other four, who were on a line. At the quarter Alarmist was in the lead, with Medium second, Anita third and Bozeman fourth. The same positions were held at the half. At the three-quarters Bozeman, Medium and Alarmist were closely bunched, with Anita and Meteor six lengths behind. Tuey came down the stretch in this order and Bozeman won handily, with Alarmist close up and Warwick Medium a couple of lengths behind. Mutuels paid $9.35.

The judges put Moore up behind Warwick Medium in the next heat in place of Kerwin. Meteor went off his feet at the start. Bozeman broke badly at the qnarter and dropped nearly an eighth of a mile behind. At the half Alarmist overhauled Anita, who got away in the lead. At the three-quarters Alarmist and Warwick Medium were neck and neck, with Anita bringing up the rear. Coming down the stretch Warwick Medium went into the air and Alarmist won easily. Bozeman came down the stretch at a 2:10 clip and finished second, with Meteor a close third. Anita was distanced. Mutuals paid $13.

As Meteor had not won one heat in five he was withdrawn, and there were only three starters in the sixth and final heat. Alarmist started away with the lead and held it to the half, where he was headed by Medium. Bozeman laid back about five lengths in the rear until they turned into the stretch, when he let himself out and won handily, passing Medium as though he was standing still when within eighty yards of the finish. Mutuels paid $7.70.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Butte meeting, Wednesday, August 8.—Purse $250. Five furlongs handicap.

Jones & Payne's b m Raindrop, a, by Ophir—Neyella, 108 .... McDonald 1
Normandie, 3, 108 .... Winchell 2
Pearl, a, 111 .... Evans 3
Vulcan, a, 113 .... Glover 4
Time, 1:02¼.

Nettie Glen, Miss Elm, Hal Fisher, Green Hock also ran.

Second race—Running, three furlongs, for all ages, purse $200.

Colusa Stable's b m Lulu B., a, by Indicator, 117 .... Coombs 1
Cyclone, a, 117 .... Bozeman 2
Norlee, 3, 108 .... Hennessy 3
Time, 0:31½.

Red S. and Little Jim also ran.

Third race—Running, West Side Derby, one mile and a half, purse $915.

Marcus Daly's Batsman (walk over) 1
Marcus Daly's Beaucatcher (walk over) 2
Time, 2:43.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:24 class, best 3 in 5, purse $600.

Bozeman, by Mambrino King—Arleen T.	Rice	4	1	4	1	2	1
Alarmist, by Autocrat D., by Reporter	McEvoy	2	2	1	2	1	3
Warwick Medium, by Almont Medium—Warwick (Kerwin—Moore)		1	5	2	3	4	2
Meteor, by Com. Belmont—D., by Tempest	McKinney	5	3	3	4	3 ro	
Anita, by Redwood Jr.—D., by Vermont	Wood	3	4	5	5	dis	

Time, 2:21½, 2:22, 2:21½, 2:21¼, 2:25, 2:27.

HOOF-BEATS.

Next week we will print a complete report of the Willows races.

Our list of Pacific Coast performers was crowded out of this issue.

Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks, was sold for $715 at auction last Thursday.

John A., sire of Oakland and Charles A., took first prize at the Golden Gate Fair for thoroughbred stallions.

Last Chance, Nick Hall's colt, injured at Portland, is now recuperating at B. C. Holly's place, Flosden.

Clifford is indeed a fast sprinter. Last Thursday he beat Appamattox and Maid Marian six furlongs at Saratoga in 1:13¼.

Fitzgerald & Durkee have secured the betting privileges at the Los Angeles Fair this year, and will have bookmakers on.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Vallejo association and the closing of entries, which takes place September 1st.

John Gibbons ("Kentucky John") is training the Pueblo Stable of Naglee Burk now. The string is at Saratoga. Harry Mason quit some time ago.

Romair is in the mile race at Monterey on the 24th. He meets Tigress and Romulus, but at packing heavy weights he should prove better than the smaller pair.

Monterey was first and another Californian, Installator, in the place at Harlem on Thursday in a six furlong race. Frank Van Ness had $300 on Monterey at 10 to 1.

The Directors of Woodland Fair would make a ten strike if they offer a good purse for the two fast pacers, Hazel H. and W. Wood. It would be the event of the year.

On the 11th of August, at Saratoga, Riley Grannan made three winnings, netting him close to $50,000. The ones he plunged on were Robin Hood, Lehman and The Commoner.

The Petaluma Fair, always a good one, bids fair to eclipse those of the past this season. Every stall at this popular track is occupied, and big fields and exciting contests are sure to result. The Fair begins next Tuesday.

Twenty thousand dollars will be given to horsemen at the Los Angeles Fair. Read the advertisement in this issue. Entries for the races will close September 1st. This will be the greatest race meeting ever held south of San Francisco.

Old Captain Al will, it is said, be trained again by Geo. Howson for the Owens Bros. of Fresno. Captain Al has a "dickey" foreleg, but it is thought he will stand training. Howson arrived at Bay District track with Royal Flush and Polaski on Thursday.

Among the strings to come from the East this fall will be that of Green B. Morris, in which is Judge Morrow, Strathmeath, Moderocio and Illume. Mr. Morris, who is a Missourian by birth, came to California first about 1849, and after living here a number of years, returned East.

Last Chance, the two-year-old that won his race Wednesday at the Bay District, was stricken with lung fever, and but for the timely assistance and care of Dr. Masvero and John Rogers, he would have died, but to-day he is much improved, and hopes are entertained that he will get well.

For Sale—Bay mare, five years, 15.3, by Alcona, dam by Gen. Taylor. The handsomest mare in the city; was worked some last season for speed and showed a mile in 2:25, eighths in 17 seconds. Also green pacer, five years, by Dexter Prince. Apply at this office. *

Oakwood, J. E. Cushing's colt, won the mile handicap at Harlem last Thursday in the wonderful time of 1:39¾. The track had been specially prepared, and the colored contingent went broke on Ida Pickwick, who ran second. Senator Irby, third, "blew up" after going six furlongs, while Rudolph was last of all at the finish.

Charles F. Price, the well-known, clever newspaper man of Louisville, who has for a couple of years past been secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, will in all likihood be asked to take the same position in the reorganized club, and Col. M. Lewis Clark, the father of the old organization, will probably be President of the new. A better presiding judge than Col. Clark is not to be found anywhere, and the way he ferrets out fraud is astonishing. Mr. Price will be Col. Clark's associate at the Oakley meeting. Mr. Price is at once quick, dignified and learned, and should make a model racing judge.

PRESIDENT THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, JR.

He Outlines Some of the Plans for the Great Meeting That Begins October 27th.

President Thomas H. Williams, Jr., of the California Jockey Club, was sitting in his pretty, spacious inner office last Thursday afternoon, deeply engrossed in business matters, but the thoughts uppermost in his mind doubtless related to the coming great meeting of the California Jockey Club. To say that the young turf magnate has benefited by his trip to Japan is to draw it exceedingly mild. His face has a ruddy, healthy glow, and the grasp of his hand is at once friendly and as firm as that of a Sandow.

"I heard you were about to go East, Mr. Williams," said the Breeder and Sportsman representative, "and thought I would call and have a talk about the coming great race meeting."

"Glad you did," Mr. Williams remarked, "and we are going to have a grand season of sport here, beginning October 27th. I leave next Sunday night and return about October 5th."

"I understand you are getting up a number of new stakes?"

"Yes, there will be some sixty in all. Entries in thirty-six of them will close on the 25th of October, and six for two-year-olds (in 1895) some time in November. The rest (25) are to close in January. There will be a $10,000 stake (mile and a quarter handicap), of which $7,000 will go to the winner, $2,000 to second, $1,000 to third. Third money, you will observe, will amount to as much as some of the stakes run for in this part of the world in the past. Then there will be a $5,000 stake, a handicap, the distance in the event also one and one-quarter miles. We will give $3,000 for a four-mile race, and several of the stakes will be worth $2,500 and $2,000. The smallest of the stake events is worth $1,000. There will be a two-mile race for a goodly sum, and we will pay a good deal of attention to that very attractive feature—jumping races. One of the stakes for the 'leppers' will be $2,500, and all will be well worth running for. The distances in the two-year-old stakes will be short, as they should be, considering that the races will be run so early in the season."

"It is rumored, Mr. Williams," said the scribe, "that you will race six days per week. Is there any truth in it?"

"No. We will in all likelihood race but five each week. I think one day's rest a necessity. Men with little to do, even, should have at least one day in a week to attend to their business. Horsemen and those that make their living out of races doubtless might desire to race Sunday and all the time, as far as that goes, don't you know, but I think we will try to get along with five days of racing every week."

"I received a letter recently from Chicago, Mr. Williams, in which it was stated that fully 1,000 horses were coming from that part of the country."

"I am glad to hear that, but I anticipated that we would not have nearly enough stall-room, and will have to lease some ground near the track (perhaps on the Cliff House road) on which to erect a large number of stalls. The foundations of the last stalls we put up (those on Fifth avenue) alone cost more than the erection of stalls would on good, level ground. We intend also to reclay the track soon, and throw it up so that we will have better drainage. Of course you know we have drain pipes now on one side of the course. As the track will be arranged it will dry off after the rain much quicker than formerly. Many changes will be made from time to time, as their necessity is shown, and we will have everything in readiness and in ship shape when the bell rings on the opening day. I think the course we followed out at our last meeting regarding the programme was the correct one. We got this out for only a week at a time, and we were willing to listen to any fair suggestions regarding the different kinds of races that would fill well and be attractive. You may have noticed that where the programmes for a meeting are issued so far in advance some of the races do not fill well, or there is the objection to be raised that some horses have a considerable shade the best of it. By getting out the programme for but a week at a time most of this sort of thing is avoided. In about three weeks I shall be ready to print the conditions of the various stakes, which are not as yet named. These will be so popular and fair to all that they are certain to fill well."

This being about all that Mr. Williams cared about giving out for publication at this time, we bade the very clever young magnate that has brought the racing interest to its present gigantic proportions in California adieu, wishing him a pleasant journey and a speedy return.

The Arion-Directum Race.

The following telegram, received in this city yesterday, contains the final announcement of the much-talked-of race between the California stallions which was proposed to take place at Chicago:

August 16.—There will be no Arion-Directum special trotting race in Chicago. Failing to get the Washington Park track for themselves, Doble and Hickok refused the offer of the Northwestern Association, and to-day notified the management that the race would not go and that Directum would go East. The chances are that the pair will meet in Boston. The Washington Park Club in deciding not to lease the track for the race, virtually and wisely declared against all trotting events not handled by the Northwestern Breeders' Association.

Some wise and important regulations for the coming trotting meeting have been agreed upon. Fields will be given but four chances to score. Then bad-acting horses will do the best they can. There will be no more truly rural announcements of the finish and time of each heat. Only the division of the purse at the end of each race will be orally made. The announcement board will do the rest.

Sally Simmons, the four-year-old who swept the field in the 2:21 class at Rochester August 15th in straight heats, was sold just before the races the following day to Ed Decernas, a New York dealer, who purchased her for a wealthy metropolitan horse fancier. The price is said to have been $7,500. She won her races at both Cleveland and Buffalo, and is one the most promising mares that has been raced this season. She was turned over to George Starr, who will train and drive her through the rest of her engagement.

The trouble between Col. S. D. Bruce, compiler of the American Stud Book, and The Jockey Club has been smoothed over. Hereafter the Jockey Club will receive applications for registration, charging double the former fee (or $2) for registering thoroughbred foals, collecting the money themselves and dividing the amount received with Col. Bruce, who is still the recognized authority in this country on thoroughbred pedigrees.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

COBWEBS' record is 2:12 now.

AZOTE (2:09¾), has not made a break this season.

THE Golden Gate Fair has been a success from the start.

MARY BEST, 2:12¼, now heads the fast four-year-olds of the year.

ALTIVO, the brother to Palo Alto, wore hobbles in his Detroit race.

WHAT a double team Azote (2:09¾) and Cobwebs (2:12) would make.

DIRECTLY, 2:12. It will be 2:09 before he leaves the East for Califoruia.

FIFTY-THREE miles have been trotted and paced in 2:10 or better this season, and the end is not yet.

MARY BEST'S victory in the 2:21 class at Cleveland is said to have netted Goldsmith $7,000, counting bets.

SILICON defeated Mary Best at Terre Haute Thursday in three straight heats. Time, 2:14, 2:13½ and 2:15.

EXPLOIT, by Clay, out of a mare by Geo. Wilkes, is said to be one of the best three-year-olds in Kentucky.

THE Oakwood Park Stock Farm won $1,050 at the Breeders' meeting, the largest individual winner there.

SOME one says that Fantasy (2:08¾) is not very rapid gaited. No horse can dwell much in trotting a mile in 2:08¾.

THE pacer Direction, by Director, in Budd Doble's stable resembles Direct very much, and he can beat 2:15 now.

ED. BENYON, who has been for some time second trainer for E. D. Bither, has joined the stable of Orrin Hickok.

THE good race mare Ballona, 2:11½, is by Stranger, and out of the old race mare Lady Banker, by Hambletonian 10.

EVERY stall at the Petaluma track has been taken. The Petalumaites are very enthusiastic over the coming meeting.

REPORT says that the fast trotter Baker, by Sphinx (2:20½), recently changed hands for $3,000, and can trot a mile in 2:14.

ELLA WOODLINE injured herself so badly while playing in her stall at Cleveland that she may never appear on the turf again.

IT was almost eight o'clock before the last heat of the 2:20 class trotting race was finished Tuesday at the Bay District Track.

McDOWELL, who drives them both, is credited with saying that in his opinion Alix can beat 2:06, and Azote can beat Alix.

BELLFLOWER, by Electioneer, won the free-for all race at Joliet, Illinois, August 10th, defeating Ottinger and thirteen others. Time, 2:12¾, 2:14, 2.14.

THERE are now twenty-one entries in the great $22,000 futurity stake of Clark's Horse Review, and the mails may possibly develop one or two more.

THE fair at Petaluma promises to be the best ever held in that prosperous place. Everybody should go. Next Tuesday, August 21st, the races commence.

TWO of the best money winners which Goldsmith has in his string this year are Alar 2:13¼, by Alcantara 2:23, and Mary Best 2:12¼, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

THE stallion Sherman, 2:23½, by George Wilkes. long at the Jewett Stock Farm near this city, died Monday at the farm of his owner, Charles A. Coolidge, Phelps, N. Y.

NUTWOOD WILKES became dead lame on Tuesday and had to be drawn after the first heat of the race in which he was made favorite, much to the discomfiture of his backers.

WE desire to call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of the fast classes, pacing and trotting, to be contested at the State Fair. They should be well patronized.

W. B. FASIG has been engaged to fill an order for five trotting stallions and fifty broodmares for an English customer, who believes that hackneys can be improved by an infusion of trotting blood.

LENA HOLLY, the roan mare by Director, beat Rex Americus for a heat in the 2:23 trotting class of which he won at Saginaw, Mich., last month, trotting the heat in 2:18¾, which is now her record.

MR. WESLEY HUTCHINS' noted stallion The Seer, right from the stud, won the best race of his life at Pittsfield, Me., on the 4th inst., beating Stanley 2:17, C. T. L. and Louis P. Best time, 2:19½.

THE catalogue of the sale of the Palo Alto Stock Farm's mares and fillies has been issued, and a perusal of its contents will at once convince the reader that "its the best lot ever offered from this farm."

RUTH C., a bay mare by Guide, out of St. Louis Belle, that was second in the first heat of a pacing race Tuesday, which was won by Ketchum, broke down and had to be sent to her home at Pleasanton.

DIRECTLY gave them a taste of his quality at Buffalo, last Monday, winning the two-year-old pace in 2:12, 2:14¼. This gives him the champion pacing race record of the world, and is only one second slower than Online's two-year-old record against time.

THE gray Tom Hal, which Dr. M. W. Hicks brought to California, was called Madame Buckner. She was the dam of Argent, 2:24½, and Acrobat, 2:18, and the grandam of Sacramento Girl, 2:30, and Videtta, 2:17¾.

SABLENUT, a two-year-old by Sable Wilkes, won a race at Glens Falls, New York, in 2:30¼ and 2:28. Sable is leading his daddy, the mighty Guy Wilkes, this year. Mr. Corbitt always claimed he would make a greater sire.

ROKEBY, by Director, out of Lilly Stanley, defeated Buck Franklin, Sidmont and Belle Acton at Buffalo, August 9th. He lost the first heat in 2:16½, but came back and won the other three in 2:16½, 2:13¾, 2:16 and 2:15¾.

JENNIE JUNE and She will meet in a match race at$1,000 a side at Stockton. The stamina and speed shown by these two well-matched mares is so well known that wagers on the result of this race will run up into the thousands.

REGAL WILKES has a now 2:20 performer. Last Chance, a two-year-old by him out of Hannah Price (dam of Lesa Wilkes, 2:20¾, Chas. James, 2:22¾ and Anita, 2:25¾) trotted to a record of 2:26¼ at the Bay District track last Tuesday.

MONROE SALISBURY had a winning day at Buffalo, New York, August 10th. Azote won the $2,000 purse in 2:13,2:10¾ and 2:10. While Alix won the $2,000 purse in 2:09¾, 2:08¾, 2:10¾ and 2:10¼, Pamlico won the third heat and got second money.

THE following good ones will be sent from Palo Alto to the New York sales ring: Truman, 2:12; Day Bell, by Palo Alto, dam Beautiful Bells; Alla, by Palo Alto, dam Lula Wilkes; Bertonia, by Whips, dam Barnes, and Speedwell, full brother to Anteeo.

MARY BEST, to whom Goldsmith gave a record of 2:12¼ in a winning race at Cleveland, is a sister to Muta Wilkes (2:11), being by Guy Wilkes, out of Montrose, by Sultan; second dam San Mateo Maid, by Hambletonian 725. She is a four-year-old, and last year got a record of 2:21¼.

CHAS. MARVIN gave the bay filly Alibel, by St. Bel, a record of 2:19¼ at Joliet, Ill., August 7th. Alibel is out of Alicia Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, second dam Alice Clay, by Almont. At the same meeting he lowered Silver Ore's record from 2:28½ to 2:19½. Silver Ore is also by St. Bel.

OAKLAND BARON, a bay two-year-old colt by Baron Wilkes, out of Lady Mackey (dam of Semi Tropic, 2:22½, and Lucy R., 2:17½), by Silverthreads, son of The Moor; second dam Fleetwing, dam of Stamboul, 2:07½, got a record of 2:20¼ in the second heat of a race at Maysville, Ky., August 1st.

THE new grand stand at Agricultural Park, which has been built at a cost of $10,000, is about completed. Last season improvements were added to the grounds in the shape of a barn and pavilion which cost $7,000, and the association now feels that it is in pretty good shape to entertain its visitors.—Los Angeles Herald.

THERE were race meetings at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Holton, Kans; Portland, Maine; Rochester, N. Y.; Terre Haute, Ind; Prividence, R. I; Griggsville, Ill.; Henry, Ill; Providence, R. I.; Albany, N. Y.; Morris, Ill.; Higginsville, Mo., and Indianola, Ill. This is but the list of one week's work.

WHILE driving Winnie, by Alex. Button, a very promising two-year-old, last Saturday morning at the Bay District track, Det Bigelow noticed the filly faltering and jumping out of the sulky. He was astonished to see the animal fall dead. Every one sympathized with Mr. Woodard, her owner, for she would have been a sensationally fast one this year.

MR. W. C. FRANCE has purchased of Mr. E. D. Wiggin, of Massachusetts, the fast trotting mare Martha Wilkes, 2:08, by Alcyone, dam Ella, by Clark Chief 89; second dam Mollie Robinson. The great mare is now at Highland Farm in charge of Frank McVey. She will be put in training at once, and will probably be campaigned with Mr. France's string. Martha Wilkes was bred by Mrs. Carrie Marders, of Pine Grove, Ky., and is now eleven years old, being foaled in 1853. We did not learn the price paid for her.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed whereby the famous trotting stallions Directum and Arion are to meet in a match race over the Washington Park track, Chicago, Wednesday, August 27th, for a purse of $7,000. Directum has the fastest record for a trotting stallion of 2:05¼, and also for a four-year-old trotter of any sex. Arion has the two-year-old trotting record, 2:10¾, made to a high wheel sulky. He is owned by J. Malcolm Forbes, who paid the late Senator Stanford $125,000 for him. Budd Doble will drive Arion and Orrin Hickok will drive Directum.

THE most brilliant performance at the Buffalo meeting was that of Directly, the two-year-old pacing son of Direct, dam Mabel, by Naubuc, that took the world's race record for pacers of his age by going a mile in 2:12, Carbonate and Therdore Shelton being the contesting horses. The fastest pacing record against time is held by Online, son of Shadeland Onward and was made in 2:11, and Lena Hill, 2:12¾, has, since last year, held the pacing two-year-old race record. Horsemen that saw Directly's performance predict that he will lower the record to 2:10 before the season closes —Kentucky Stock Farm.

ON August 8th, at Buffalo, New York, according to the Inter-Ocean, Directum was given a warming-up mile in 2:11½, and immediately after the last heat of the pace was sent an exhibition mile, George Starr driving the runner. Hickok did not drive the horse anything like out, rating him easily to the quarter in 32¾ seconds and to the half in 1:03½. But around the turn the black horse was sent in his old racing style, making the third quarter in thirty seconds, but was not urged coming home against the wind, finishing the mile strong and within himself in 2:09¾. The horse is evidently fast being brought to fine edge.

WAR EAGLE 8141, sire of Eagle, 2:19½, was by Prompter 2305, out of Clara, by Buccaneer; second dam Rachael, by Wayland Forest (sire of dam of Wayland W., 2:17); third dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail; fourth dam Fanny Fern (dam of six producing daughters), by Irwin's Tuckahoe. Grace (dam of Eagle, 2:19½, also dam of Creole, 2:15) is by Buccaneer 2656, out of Mary (dam of Apex, 2:26, etc.), by Flaxtail; second dam by Bright Eyes, he by Boanerges, by Printer. This is inbreeding to Flaxtail, for Prompter's dam was by Flaxtail and Buccaneer's dam was by Flaxtail also, yet a gamer horse would be hard to find anywhere than Eagle. He has only been handled since the middle of May.

SILVER, the dam of Marin Jr., the game little gray trotter that trotted three heats inside of 2:20 last Saturday, was sold by Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, in 1886 for $150. She was purchased by Richard Carroll. He sold her to General P. Murphy, of Santa Margaritia, and the foal by Le Grande that the mare had was sold for $400. It is known to fame as Hattie, and her pacing record is 2:18. Silver is alive and has several other foals that are equally as promising as Marin Jr. J. A. Carroll, son of the late Richard Carroll, handled and broke Marin Jr., and noticing the little gray had speed he sent him to that pupil of Hiram Woodruff's, Pat Farrell, and that gentleman drove him to his record, and will do better by him still.

WHEN Geo. Gray, the driver of Fallacy, came in at 8 o'clock in the last heat of his race Tuesday night, he had half a set of harness in one hand. It belonged to a set that was worn by the horse, but the back strap broke at the saddle and he had to reach over and save it from going down and tangling his horse's feet. For three-quarters of a mile he had the most perilous ride he ever had in his life. If it was not for this break he would have won. He gave John A. McKerron an order to make him a set similar to the ones he has made for Doble, Goldsmith, Marvin, Salisbury, Sanders and all the other great horsemen. That it will fill the bill is beyond dispute. Many a good race has been lost by a bad set of harness, and the greatest drivers know how important it is to have nothing but the very best.

THE Directors of Santa Clara Agricultural Society at a meeting Tuesday canvassed the entries for the trotting and pacing races. They number from nine to twenty-four in each class. All were declared filled excepting the free for-all pacing race which was declared off and which was reopened as a pacing and trotting race, free for all. Entries will close September 17th. It is thought that the directors may put up a purse for a 2:15 or 2:16 trot. This will be determined when it is seen what the other races have done in the way of good time. C. H. Corey was granted the bar and all other privileges except the poolselling which has not yet been disposed of for $1,500. The other privileges reserved is the sale of programmes. Tuesday and Friday were fixed as running days, and Messrs. Boots and Montgomery were appointed to arrange the programme.

THE winners at Buffalo were Sixty-Six, by Chimes, that won in the 2:30 class, best time, 2:15¾. Rubenstein, by Baron Wilkes, that won the 2:24 pace, best time, 2:12. Maria D. (2), by Patron, best time 2:25½. *Cobwebs, by Whips, in 2:25, trotting, best time, 2:12½. Joe Patchen, by Patchen Wilkes, 2:20 class, pacing, best time, 2:11¾. Robert J., by Hartford, special pace, best time 2:06½. Red Bud, by Red Fern, 2:15 trot, best time 2:15½. Alar, by Alcantara, 2:20 trot, best time 2:13¼. *Ed Easton, by Chimes, 2:16 pace, best time 2:13½. Pamlico, by Meander, 2:10 trot, best time 2:10½. *Azote, by Whips, 2:15 trot, best time 2:10¼. Hal Braden, by Brown Hal, 2:09 pace, best time 2:08½. *Mary Best, by Guy Wilkes, four-year-old trotting, best time, 2:14. Alar, by Alcantara, 2:23 trot, best time 2:15¼. *Directly (2), by Direct, 2:28 pace, best time 2:12. J. M. D, untraced, 2:17 trot, best time made in the race 2:12¾. Ella Eddy, by Jerome Eddy, 2:30 pace, best time made in the race 2:12.—[* By California sires.

IT is said that Oakland Baron, who won the two-year old race at Maysville, could have covered the mile easily in 2:17. An eye witness, and a gentleman of integrity, says that he jogged at least three hundred yards of the way in the first heat in 2:20¼, and went the second heat in 2:21½. Mike Bowerman's Bucyrus got second money and Will Young's Eagle Pass third. Some folks are so enthusiastic over Oakland Baron's performance that they aver that he can go in 2:15. However this may be, the son of Baron Wilkes and Lady Mackay is the best two-year-old out so far this year, with chances of remaining at the head of the procession to the end of the season. Oakland Baron was bred and is owned by Colonel R. G. Stoner. of Paris. He was driven by Prof. W. W. Milam, formerly of this city, but now of Maysville, who developed him, and who also developed and drove to her record the good three-year-old Eoline, 2:14¾. It is said that Mike Bowerman did not urge the Professor to drive in this race, as he has been in the habit of doing in other races, but rather insisted that he should not drive so fast.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

C. J. HAMLIN, proprietor of Village Farm, had a talk with a representative of the Hamilton Herald while in Canada. Among other things he said: "I tell you, gentlemen, it is a pleasure to run a stable of the magnitude of mine, with such a manager as Ed Geers. Geers is a wonderful trainer and driver—I think, the best in America. There is not a clergyman in Canada or the States that is more more moral. He is thoroughly devoid of any vice or bad habits. He will not countenance a lie or a liar. He always tells me the truth, no matter who it reflects upon. If an employe lies to him that is the end of it—he is dismissed at once. He is a total abstainer, and always has his head about him. When he is not engaged in training or driving, he takes his recreation out on a bicycle; he is an expert rider, and carries his wheel wherever he goes with his stable. The President of the Buffalo Bicycle Club told me a good story about him. A number of riders called for Geers to go for a run with them one afternoon. Coming home the pace was pretty hot, and one of the riders caught up to Geers in the stretch. As he passed him, he heard the old man clucking to the bicycle the same as he does to a horse in a race."

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Garcia is much improved after his long, much-needed rest.

El Rayo ran a good race after his long retirement, but pulled up lame.

Mike Kelly is training Happy Day, and the little brown gelding is in grand shape now.

Over $1,000 has been subscribed by the citizens of Reno, Nev., for the new jockey club races.

The new jockey club at Reno, Nev., will give a week's racing this fall, and the members are booming the affair now.

August 8th, at Hawthorne, C. Weber, Leigh and Carr each rode two winners, and the latter was also second twice.

Pittsburg Phil won $12,000 on Derfagilla at Saratoga last Wednesday, the opening odds being 5 to 1, closing 7 to 5.

When Installator won at Chicago on the 10th inst., he was at 3 to 1 in the betting and ridden by the veteran, Harry Blaylock.

Old Joe D., the skyrocket, won a three-furlong dash at Butte on the 11th inst. in 0:35. "Big Jim" Garland has this gelding now.

Imp. Stromboli, the big brown Australian horse, is getting into form. He ran third to Gennette Edwards and Strathmeath in 1:14¾.

At Harlem recently Charley Weber made a wonderful record. Out of thirty-nine mounts he was first twenty-one times and not unplaced in a single race.

Bert Hart, who has been training for Barney Schreiber for several months past, has left the genial Dutchman's employ, and will be in San Francisco shortly.

"The owner first breaks the racehorse; then the racehorse proceeds to break the owner." This may be an old "text" but it is one that might be read daily by many.

Zamloch, with odds of 10 to 1 against him, beat Nelson, Gold Bug, Bill Howard and St. Jacob five furlongs on the 11th at Butte, Mont. $5 mutuels on Zamloch paid $76.20.

A very prominent Eastern capitalist made an offer of $30,000 cash for the Merriwa Stock Farm near Pleasanton, Cal, this week, but the sum was refused without any hesitation.

Sinbad, the one-eyed Joe Hooker--Rachel gelding, new in San Francisco, showed himself to be a pretty good article, finishing a fair third to Happy Day and Garcia last Monday in the mile.

Booze ran second to Blossom in a six-furlong race at Hawthorne on the 6th inst., beaten but a head. There were fourteen in the race, and the California colt was a favorite in the race.

Rey Alfonso is certainly as good a two-year-old as California has turned out this season. Last Monday the youngster took up 125 pounds and ran five furlonge in 1:02, and evidently had fully half a second up his sleeve.

The Higgins Bros., of Missoula, Mont, bought St. Croix out of a selling race at Butte on the 10th inst. for $1,250. The Hall horse was entered at $800, and Nick waxed very wroth over the purchase, according to the Anaconda Standard.

E. F. ("Daggie") Smith took his good gelding Oakland up last Monday, and began training the four-year-old. "Daggie" has his eye on those two and four-mile stake races to be run off next fall at the California Jockey Club meeting.

It is rumored that ex-Senator James G. Fair is about to purchase the Oakland Trotting Park of the Mee heirs. He is heavily interested in the railroad that runs to the bay near that track, and a big wharf will be built in the near future at the road's terminus.

Galilee is a very warm article just now. The little son of The Bard beat Charmion and other good ones six furlongs recently and last Wednesday won a seven-furlong race at Saratoga in the cracking time of 1:26½, Hurlingham running second and Penniless third.

Burns & Waterhouse now have Take Notice, a fine race horse in his day, and bred in the same lines as Salvator, on their place, and will mate him with a number of their best mares next season. Fellowcharm is also on the ranch, which is the old Winters farm, near Sacramento.

That good black horse, John A., will not be trained this season if "Daggie" Smith can exchange him for a couple of yearlings. John A. is thirteen years old and the sire of such good ones as Ookland, Charles A. and Emma Nevada. For his oppertunites, John A. has been a most successful sire.

On the 5th of next November the Winters yearlings, twenty in number, will be sold by Killip & Co., on the 19th the Palo Alto thoroughbreds, forty-three in all, and perhaps two weeks after that a large consignment of yearlings from Rancho del Paso. The Shippee horses will also be disposed of next fall.

The Montana Stockman and Farmer is the name of a very creditable little journal issued for the first time at Helena, Mont., August 2, 1894. As its name implies, it is devoted to the live stock and farming interests of the great State of Montana, and there is certainly room for a journal of its description there, we should think.

Governor Markham has accepted the resignation of J A. McInnis, Director of Agricultural District No. 36. He has also appointed the following Directors: N. T. Piper, District No. 18, vice A. H. Allen, deceased, Oasis, Mono county; L, C. Ruble, District No. 36, vice J. A. McInnis, resigned, Rio Vista, Solano county.

Up to July 7 892 two-year-olds had started this year, and of these 255 won, leaving 638 in the maiden class up to that date. The most frequent winner was Ezell's unfortunate colt Toby, by imp. Albert, dam Altiphone, which died at St. Paul a few weeks ago. He was an eleven times winner out of sixteen starts, and he was placed in three of the others, being unplaced but twice.

"Snapper" Garrison is making an effort to get a number of good horses together for some one with unlimited capital. He made overtures to Mr. Carmichael, owner of Cash Day, and is willing to give $15,000 for the colt. No deal has yet been consummated, but it is likely that the colt will go to Garrison. Garrison will train and ride the horses.

A prominent turfman who has recently gone into breeding went to Col. D. M. Burns last week to purchase Fellowcharm, sire of Gallant and The Mallard. "What will you take for the horse?" said the would-be buyer. "Thirty thousand dollars," said Col. Burns, "and not a cent less." Whether the turfman has recovered his equilibrium yet is not known at present.

Booton, the young fellow that made his debut in public last Monday on Sympathetic's Last, is a most promising pilot. The way he sent the old brown gelding along that last quarter was "a sight to behold." He has been exercising for B. C. Holly for some time, and is highly prized by the Vallejo horseman. Booton is said to be a brother to Miss Booton, the actress.

Frank H. Burke was about the only man in the crowd last Monday that knew Primanda was a crackerjack. He had eleven pools on the field in the race Jack Reavey's gelding one, putting him $1,350 winner on the race. Mr. Burke said if the books had been on he would have made a fortune on the race, as Primanda has been working out with Wandering Nun, and he knew his ability almost to a "t."

Charley Weber had another fall last week, this time at Saratoga on Linseed. "Snapper" Garrison crossed in front of the boy with Lissak, causing the accident. Garrison has been notorious for years for trying to injure the smaller jockeys, never taking any liberties, however, with anyone near his own size. Luckily Charley Weber was not injured seriously. Linseed fared badly, and was not only lame, but Corrigan fears he is hurt internally.

Yo Tambien won the Foster Memorial Stakes at Saratoga last Tuesday, mile and an eighth, in 1:54¾. As good as 3½ to 1 was secured against the California mare, Lamplighter being the favorite and finishing third. Ducat gave Yo Tambien a very hard battle for the money. The first half was run in the slow time of 0:52. Lissak, the Loyalist-Probability colt, won the rich Melbourne stakes, Prince of Monaco second and Brioso (by Flambeau—Irish Lass) third. Time, 1:29. Henry of Navarre ran six and one-half furlongs in the fast time of 1:20¾.

Mr. C. B. Lowe, the well known Australian expert in all matters relating to blood horses who brought Stromboli and Clieveden to this Coast last year, and who is at present sojourning in England, has written to a friend in this city telling of recent visits to some of the great racing establishments in that country, and amongst others, in company with John Mackey, to the Babylonian mansion and princely stables of the nitrate king, Colonel North. Mr. Lowe says Colonel North has a large number of broodmares, none of which cost less than 1,000 guineas, and a splendid stallion, Simonian, by St. Simon, of wonderful symmetry and quality; "but," he adds, "I have seen nothing in England to come near Ormonde, who makes all other horses common."

Three yearlings from Chas. Reed's farm in Tennessee, all by St. Blaise, passed through Lexington early this week on their way to New York, to be broken and trained for next year's racing. One was a bay filly out of the great mare Thora, and the tag attached to her alter said her name is Agnes. She is a very good-sized filly, but a little thin in order. She is a half sister to Yorkville Belle, Sir Francis and Dobbins, and looks promising as a great performer. She belongs to Mr. Reed and was sent to Matt Allen to be trained. Another one in the lot is a chestnut filly out of Squeeze'em, who also belongs to Mr. Reed. The third one was a good-looking bay colt out of Ruperta, and belongs to Mr. A. Walcott, of New York, to whom he was being sent.

Another jockey has been called up with a round turn by the active Stewards at Brighton Beach, and this time the case has been referred to the Stewards of The Jockey Club for investigation, says the New York Herald. The culprit is "Patsy" McDermott, commonly known as the "coupon-cutting jockey," from the neat little fortune that he has amassed on the turf. The official notification of McDermott's suspension states that his license has been revoked; first, for his unaccountable bad riding in several races; second, for his peculiar riding on Tiny Tim on Thursday, "which in itself ought to merit suspension," and thirdly, "that while riding other horses he has obstructed odds-on favorites and thereby destroyed their chances of winning, noticeably in the cases of St. Pauline on Thursday and George Dixon on Saturday.

Star jockeys frequently receive magnificent presents for winning important events. For instance, Fred Foster paid Taral $2,000 for winning the last Brooklyn Handicap with Dr. Rice. But in the early days of the running turf in this country and England a present of $100 was regarded as a very high compliment and gratefully received. Here, for example, is a story related of the Duke of Grafton and John Day, a jockey of the period and an artist in the saddle. For winning two important races John was sent for by His Grace to be presented with a gift. John appeared, hat in hand, and making his best bow, stood before the Duke. "John Day," said his employer, "I have sent for you as I am going to make you a present for your good riding. There is a twenty-pound note for you, and I hope you will not waste it, but take great care of it."

The horsemen who lost their money on M. M. Riley, the fake bookmaker, had a good deal of fun with each other today. Dave Fiseman, the clever gentleman with the fog horn voice and enticing ways, who sells auction pools for Mr. Ayers, drew a picture of Riley with his pedigree appended on a piece of card board and posted it in a conspicuous place in the betting ring, where it occasioned a great deal of merriment. The caricature represented Riley going at full gallop on horseback, with a pool-box on each side of him. His pedigree was given as follows: Monkey Riley, winner of Getaway stakes at Butte. Value to winner, $3,000. By Sheets out of Money; 2d dam by Matlock, out of Cyclone Tickets; 3d dam out of Jail, by Hiding; 4th dam out of Stealings, by Hedging; 5th dam by Durkee, out of Luck; owner, Nebraska stables. At post two nights. Winner took lead at start and was never headed." The band also applied balm to the wounded feelings of the losing horsemen by playing that choice selection, "Is That Mr. Riley?"—Anaconda Standard.

B. C. Holly's Centurion was taken up last week to be trained again.

The value of the two races won by Isinglass this year amounted to $100,980. As a three-year-old Mr. H. McCalmont's champion won $94,300, and as a two-year-old $22,885, making a total during the three seasons of $217,165. Large as this sum appears, it may be mentioned that Donovan in two seasons won $275,670. It is hardly possible for Isinglass to reach this total before the close of the present season, notwithstanding that he has engagements in the rich Jockey Club Stakes and the Champion Stakes at Newmarket.

General Jackson has purchased Trade Wind, the dam of Gotham, Blizzard, Ganelon, Flame and Paleface of E. S. Carr, and she is now one of the matrons at Belle Meade. The mare is by imp. Great Tom, dam Sue Wynne, by Vandal. An old breeder has this to say: "Mark the prediction, through the crossing of the blood of Leamington through his sons and blood of imp. Great Tom through his daughters will come the greatest racehorse that ever struck a race track in this country."

"Lucky" Baldwin and his people think that Rey del Carades, the truly made and expressively fast son of Emperor of Norfolk and Clara D, is the best colt that ever left Santa Anita, says the Chicago Tribune. Trainer McDaniels did not think that the colt was at his best here. He had worked halves better than 48 seconds, and five furlongs in a minute, with apparent ability to go on. Rey del Carades ran four races at Washington Park and won one. They were his only four starts this season. He was fourth in the Quickstep, second in the World's Fair, beat Diggs and nine more in a purse race June 30, and ran sixth in the Kenwood, his first race. If looks and lineage go for anything, Rey del Carades should make a great racehorse. He is full of quality in every line, and much of his trick of stopping can be, according to the stable, charged to condition and nervousness.

That grand imported stallion, Loyalist, is offered by Mr. E. C. Sachs, his owner, at private sale. This young horse, a grandson of the immortal Stockwell, was a stake-winner in Australia, held the mile and a quarter record over a turf course, and *no better bred horse ever lived*. Fifteen winners of the great Derby in England figure in his pedigree, twelve winners of the St. Leger and four of the Oaks. Certainly no horse in America can boast of such a pedigree. He is bred in the same lines as the renowned Lord Lyon, winner of Derby 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger; Blair Athol, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, and Achievement, St. Leger, 1,000 Guineas and Doncaster Cup. His first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth dams threw winners of note, the fifth being Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks and dam of Weatherbit. Loyalist traces on the dam's side of the house to Proserpine, own sister to Eclipse, the unbeaten horse of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame. The price set for this great young son of The Marquis and Loyal Peeress, by The Peer, is not a tithe of his true value.

President Thomas H. Williams Jr. expects to leave to-morrow (Sunday) for the East. He will take along the conditions to the fifty rich stake events to be offered during the seven-months' meeting of the California Jockey Club, and he may take action on any good suggestions offered by turfmen on the other side of the Rockies regarding the conditions of some of the stakes and see for himself also what changes are needed to make them popular and fill well.

The killing of the sport of kings in New Jersey will make California the Mecca of horse-owners, and the meeting here this winter will result in much good to the Golden State. At least 500 horses will come to us from the other side of the Rockies and perhaps twice that number of horsemen and race-players will be in attendance, representing millions of money. Entries to the stake events will close about October 15th, it is expected.

The New York Mercury of August 15, says: "Though a bad roarer Goldfinch, the horse recently bought by Mr. Haggin, was a great racehorse and next best son of Ormonde to Orme in England. With Ormonde and Goldfinch in the far West, Kentucky will have to stir itself if it wishes to retain its name of the greatest place on earth to raise thoroughbreds." And the Mercury is certainly correct in what it says above. In addition to a number of good "native sires" we will have at the stud, barring accidents, the following: English stallions—Ormonde, Watercress, Goldfinch, Prestonpans, Hallowmas, Reggy, Conveth, Islington (brother to Isonomy), Cyrus, Brutus, Friar Tuck, Bassetlaw, Calvados and Greenback. Irish stallions—Kyrle Daly and Duncombe. Australian stallions—Sir Modred, Darebin, Plenty, Merriwa, Loyalist, Idalium, Crighton, Clieveden, Stromboli, Suwarrow, Paramatta, True Briton and Trade Wind. The Hook is dead, but several of his foals are very much alive. This makes a total of fourteen English, two Irish and thirteen Australian stallions, to say nothing of our Wildidle, Grinstead, Three Cheers, Sid, Fellowcharm, Take Notice, Duke and Prince of Norfolk, Flood, Shannon, Red Iron, Cyclone, Flambeau, Salvator, Tyrant, Torso, Tenny, Alexander, Ben Ali, Fresno, Emperor of Norfolk, Apache, St. Saviour, El Rayo, Major Ban and John A.

"The Leigh-Rose-Martin combination will burst on the first day of September." These were the words of "Gene" Leigh, used in the course of a conversation last night. Though Mr. Leigh has no ill-feelings toward his partner, Mr. R. L. Rose, he is glad enough that the time when the partnership between him and Mr. Rose dissolves is near at hand. He has no idea at present to bid in any of the horses at the public auction, which takes place at Sheepshead Bay track on September 1. A few days ago Mr. Leigh offered Mr. Rose $25,000 for his interest in the stable, but the offer was declined by the last named gentleman. As soon as the sale has taken place, Mr. Leigh will return to his farm in Kentucky, known as La Belle Stud, where he will devote all of his time in the interest of his breeding establishment. It is more than likely that the old familiar colors, the "blue and white stripes," will not be seen again on the turf until the spring of 1896, when Mr. Leigh expects to have a racing stable of his own, as large as any of the now most prominent racing firms in the West. As Mr. Leigh is of the opinion that horses should be trained and raced in the same climate they have been raised in, he will hardly return East. His present trip to the East has so far been a costly one for him. Early next spring Mr. Leigh will begin with constructing a three-quarter mile track on his farm, where all his yearlings and two-year-olds will be trained. At present the stallions Bramble, Reporter, Burlington and Forester are doing duty at the La Belle stud. One hundred and ten mares are quartered there.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 18, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

WILLOWS	August 14 to August 18
GOLDEN GATE ASSOCIATION	August 13 to August 18
PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	August 20 to August 25
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8
ANGELS CAMP	September 26 to September 29
VICTORIA	September 14-15

Entries Close.

GOLDEN GATE FAIR	August 21
STATE FAIR	August 25
HUENEME	August 28
LOS ANGELES	September 1
VALLEJO	September 1
SALINAS	September 8
VICTORIA	September 10
IONE	September 12
HOLLISTER	September 15

A Son of Ormonde for Rancho del Paso.

He that putteth his trust in cablegrams is more than likely to wish he hadn't. The following flashed across the Atlantic Ocean from London, England, on the 4th inst., at least the observant operator on this side made it out in this way:

"Mr. Haggin, of California, has bought Watercress, a four-year-old brown colt by Perform, out of Water Spring, and Gold Finish, a four-year-old chestnut colt by Castlereagh, out of Beeswax. The price paid for the latter was £4,000."

Now Watercress was not by Perform and neither was he out of Watch Spring. In fact, it would turn a person's hair gray to find any such horses in the stud books. We ran Watercress' corrected pedigree in last week's paper, and also gave some of his performances. The "Gold Finish" turns out to be the very good racing son of Ormonde and Thistle (dam of the great Common), by Scottish Chief. There was a horse bred as the cablegram indicates (by Castlereagh—Beeswax), and Mr. Mackey MAY have purchased this gelding for racing purposes, but it is not at all likely, and how the Associated Press' correspondent in London could have made such a mistake is hard of discernment.

Gold Finch started but four times in his racing career, winning twice and running second and unplaced. He turned a "roarer" and was retired. This a characteristic of the "Agnes family," from which his sire, Ormonde, comes. As a two-year-old Gold Finch won for Lord Alington the first Kempton Park Biennial Stakes, five furlongs, worth £485, 116 pounds up, Tauzmeister second and Glanford third, several others being behind these. Won the New Stakes at Ascot, five furlongs, 136 yards, value £1,979, 122 pounds up, Pilgrim's Progress second, Bonavista third, nine others behind these. Ran second in the July Stakes, beaten a head by Flyaway (123 pounds), Gold Finch carrying 126 pounds. As a three-year-old he started but once, finished fifth, with the Derby-winner, Sir Hugo, among others, behind him, and was then retired, his breathing apparatus being affected. Since then offers of £3,000 and £3,500 have been refused for Gold Finch, the reserve price being £4,000, which Mr. Mackey paid on behalf of J. B. Haggin. His breeding is simply superb, more winners of the English classical events figuring in the pedigree than perhaps any horse in the country. It is as follows:

GOLD FINCH,
Bay horse, foaled 1889.

THISTLE (Dam of Common, winner of Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1892)

ORMONDE (Winner Derby, 2000 Guineas, St. Leger, and 13 other races, and never beaten)

5th dam—By Emilius.
6th dam—Bee-bird-Bonnet, by Blacklock.
7th dam—Mantle, by Shuttle.
8th dam—Anticipation, by Heningbrough.
9th dam—Expectation, by Herod.
10th dam—By Skim.
11th dam—By James.

The Flower Safety ..... Scottish Chief (Winner Ascot Gold Cup and Biennial Stakes)

Nettle ..... Wild Dayrell (Winner Derby)

Mies Ann ..... Lord of the Isles (Winner of 2000 Guineas)

Bay Missy, by Bay Middleton ..... Ion, by Cain

Sweetmeat, by Gladiator ..... Ellen Middleton, by Bay Middleton

Lily Agnes ..... Bend Or (Winner Derby, St. Leger, James Palace and Champion Stakes, and other great stakes)

Rouge Rose ..... Thormanby, by Windhound

Macaroni (Winner Derby) ..... Jocose, by Pantaloon

Ellen Horne, by Redshank ..... Sweetmeat, by Gladiator

Lilly Agnes ..... Doncaster (Winner Derby, etc.)

Polly Agnes ..... Touchstone, by Camel

Marigold, by Teddington ..... Stockwell, by The Baron

12th dam—Spinster, by Crab.
13th dam—Spinster, by Partner.
14th dam—Bay Bloody Buttocks, by Bloody Buttocks.
15th dam—Brown Farewell, by Makeless.
16th dam—By Greyhound.

(Winner Prince of Wales Stakes and several cups)

The Cure, by Physician ..... Fair Helen, by Pantaloon

Miss Agnes, by Irish Birdcatcher ..... The Little Known, by Morley

It is perfectly certain that a more fashionably-bred horse was never bought for an American stock farm than Gold Finch, and the most learned veterinarians claim that in this country his defect cannot be transmitted to progeny. Next to Orme, Gold Finch was the best racing son of the unbeaten "horse of a century," Ormonde, and he is from Thistle, a mare that has thrown a winner of the triple crown—Derby, Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger. On the sire's side we have right in succession Ormonde (a triple crown winner), Bend Or (a Derby-winner), Doncaster (Derby-winner), he by Stockwell (St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas), by The Baron (winner of the St. Leger). They were all famous at the stud. Lilly Agnes, dam of Ormonde, was by Macaroni, winner of the Derby. Doncaster's dam, Marigold, was by Teddington, winner of the Derby, he by Orlando, a Derby-winner, son of Touchstone, St. Leger winner. On the dam's side appear the names of Wild Dayrell, winner of the Derby in 1855; Bay Middleton (twice), winner of the greatest of English racing events in 1836, and Emilius, the winner of 1823. Then there is Touchstone, Blacklock and Beningbrough blood. Gold Finch has two crosses of Sweetmeat, one through the sire, the other through the dam; three strains of Touchstone, received through Orlando, Lord of the Isles and Phyrne, dam of Windhound; two crosses of Muley, son of Orville (St. Leger winner), Moloch, latter sire of that famous mare, Alice Hawthorne. Jocose, the dam of Macaroni, was half-sister to Touchstone. Many celebrated mares figure in the pedigree, such as Thistle, Lilly Agnes, Alice Hawthorne, Rebecca, Fair Helen, Jocose, Banter (four times), Anticipation, Pocahontas and Ellen Middleton. Altogether the pedigree is something for students of breeding to feast on, and Gold Finch should make a sire second to none. Scottish Chief mares have proven wonderful matrons, and then comes, on the dam's side, after the Wild Dayrell part, strains that we much like in a mare—Sweetmeat, Muley Moloch, Emilius and Blacklock. By next February, the breeding season, Gold Finch should be thoroughly acclimated, and no better mares are anywhere to be found than those that roam Rancho del Paso's magnificent paddocks, therefore if he is not a successful sire there will be nothing in breeding or opportunity.

A GREAT error was made by the judges at the Golden Gate Fair last Wednesday in the race won by Bay Rum, and it proved a very costly one to the betting public. Nutwood Wilkes was in no condition to race, and his managers wanted to withdraw him before any heats were trotted. The judges would not allow it. Then money was poured in on the horse's chances by outsiders who did not know his condition, and Nutwood Wilkes was made a strong favorite naturally, in view of the fact that he had given such a fast one as Wayland W. a good race. After hundreds upon hundreds of dollars had been placed and a heat trotted Nutwood Wilkes was allowed to withdraw, and the money of his backers was burned up, causing no end of righteous dissatisfaction. If the judges had in view only the sum to be realized from commissions when they first refused to allow Nutwood Wilkes' scratching and not the protection of the race-goers, they can scarcely be too strongly condemned. They are there to protect the public and see that the rules are obeyed, not to look after financial affairs in any case. A few such errors would soon kill the sport.

The Winners of the Breeders' Meeting.

The following table of winnings at the recent Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting shows that the money was well distributed and that the "small breeders" had not a little success. The Palo Alto Stock Farm does not appear among the heavy winners this year as usual for the reason that their best horses are at the East, where they are winning both laurels and coin.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm	$1,150 00
P. W. Murphy	1,000 00
C. A. Durfee	1,000 00
G. W. Woodard	837 50
C. F. Marcy	800 00
H. W. Meek	700 00
H. P. Perkins	650 00
R. H. Newton	600 00
C. J. Heyler	600 00
Geo. H. Fox	600 00
F. H. Powell	600 00
Sam'l Casto	550 00
A. C. Severance	500 00
San Mateo Stock Farm	500 00
L. J. Smith	500 00
Delano Bros	500 00
M. Flynn	500 00
J. A. Dustin	500 00
C. A. Owen	500 00
Myers & Myers	300 00
I. De Turk	300 00
T. C. Snider	250 00
J. P. Sargent	250 00
F. W. Loeber	250 00
Dr. K. D. Wise	250 00
S. W. Aldrich	250 00
Santa Rosa Stock Farm	250 00
Jno. Stevenson	250 00
C. A. Bailey	250 00
Silver Bow Stock Farm	250 00
B. O. Van Bokkelen	180 00
E. M. Sanders	180 00
E. N. Smith	150 00
R. S. Brown	150 00
H. Timmerman	150 00
A. C. Hinkson	150 00
Milo Knox	150 00
A. B. Spreckels	125 00
Paris Kilburn	100 00
B. H. McNeil	100 00
Jas. Sutherland	100 00
Vendome Stock Farm	100 00
C. C. McIvor	100 00
Simon Seymour	100 00
J. L. Rose Jr.	62 50
R. O. Newman	50 00
I. L. Borden	50 00
Jos. Edge	25 00
Total	$17,550 00

The Woodland Programme.

Following is the programme of races for light harness horses for the Woodland Fair, which begins August 27th and takes in September 1st. All the running races will be over-night events—handicaps, selling races, etc. There will be one each day of these.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, AUG. 27.

Trotting, Yearling, Free-for-all	Purse $300
Trotting, Four-year-old District Declaration	Purse $400
Trotting, 2:18 Class	Purse $800

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, AUG. 28.

Trotting, Two-year-old District Declaration	Purse $400
Pacing, 2:15 Class	Purse $800
Trotting, 2:30 Class	Purse $700

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29.

Trotting, Yearling District Declaration	Purse $250
Trotting, 2:21 class	Purse $700
Pacing, free-for-all	Purse $800

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 30.

Three-year-old District Declaration	Purse $700
Pacing, 2:35 class	Purse $700
Trotting, 2:27 class	Purse $700

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 31.

Two-year-old Free-for-all Declaration	Purse $500
Pacing, 2:20 class	Purse $700
Trotting, 2:40 class	Purse $700

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

Three-year-old Free-for-all Declaration	Purse $500
Trotting, 2:24 class	Purse $700
Pacing, 2:25 class	Purse $700

Date of Vallejo's Fair Changed.

The following was received just as the paper was being sent to press:

There being a conflict of dates between the Solano Agricultural and Speed Association and that of Santa Ana, which was caused by an error of publication, for which neither of the associations mentioned are responsible, and a number of entries having been made at Vallejo by owners who would be unable to start, owing to the misapprehension under which their entries were made, the directors of the Solano Agricultural and Speed Association have decided to advance their date to October 1st to 6th at the request of a great many owners. The Vallejo Association reserved the right to change their date, if it was necessary, in the interest of the association and those making entries with them, to do so.

By this change the Northern circuit will be complete, leaving no time unclaimed and avoiding a clash of dates; otherwise there would be one week unclaimed. We are pleased to state that this meeting gives promise to be one of the most successful of the year, both on account of the number and class of entries now in, which exceed that of all previous years. The directors are sparing no effort to make Vallejo one of the most important points on the circuit, and feel that the indications point to a most gratifying success. A notice of the change in date will be sent by the secretary to all having entries, etc.

W. T. KELLEY, Secretary.

American Turf Champions of the Past Fifty Years.

In an article last week we took up the turf queens of the past twenty years and traced their careers in the stud, the most interesting fact elucidated, perhaps, being at what age these matrons were at their best after casting aside the hardships of the track for the cares of motherhood. This week we will take up the kings and queens of the turf during the past fifty years, tell something of their mothers and at what age the various mares had arrived when they gave to the world the little ones that afterward became so renowned on the turf of America. We will also endeavor to tell whether these mothers were performers of note themselves or never raced at all. Our first subject will be Boston.

Boston was a chestnut horse, foaled near Richmond, Va., in 1833, bred and owned by John Wickham. He was the eighth foal, and his dam was nineteen years of age when this, her only son or daughter of great note, came into the world. Boston's dam never achieved any fame as a racer, and was put to the stud when five years old. Boston won forty of the forty-five races he engaged in, thirty of the forty being at four-mile heats, and nine of three-mile heats. Timoleon, the sire of Boston, was the best racer of his time, and Ball's Florizel, sire of his dam, had no equal in his day—"never lost a heat or paid a forfeit, never knew the touch of a spur or heard the flourish of a whip."

George Martin, who held the four-mile heat record for several years and was certainly a remarkable race horse, was the second foal of the celebrated mare Gabriella, by Sir Archy. It is doubtful if there was a better race mare in her day than Gabriella. George Martin was by Garrison's Zinganee, a son of Sir Archy. Gabriella was eleven years old when George Martin was foaled. Lize, grandam of Enquirer, was Gabriella's last foal. Garrison's Zinganee sired the grandam of Eolus, sire of Morello. George Martin did not shine at the stud.

Fashion (by imp. Trustee), the New Jersey mare that defeated Boston in the great sectional match at four-mile heats, was foaled in 1837, and, like George Martin, was a second foal. Her dam, Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles, was ten years old when her great daughter came. Bonnets o' Blue did not achieve much fame on the race course, but was from Reality, considered the best performer of her sex of her generation in this country. Bonnets o' Blue was closely inbred to Sir Archy, her sire being a son of "the Godolphin Arabian of America," her dam by the same horse.

Wagner, by Sir Charles, was Maria West's first foal and her best by long odds. Maria was seven years of age when the conqueror of Grey Eagle first caught a glimpse of the earth in Virginia. This was in 1834. Boston and Wagner never met, though they were great rivals. Gamma was the only animal, we believe, that during a long turf career ever succeeded in lowering Wagner's colors. Maria West was only a fair performer, and Wagner, short-bred on the dam's side, was not a really great sire of race horses.

Reel, the great gray daughter of Glencoe, was foaled in 1838 in Alabama. She was from an imported mare, Gallopade, by Catton. It is presumed that Gallopade raced, as she was foaled in 1828 and had her first foal of which we have any trace in 1836. Reel was her third. Whether Gallopade was a good performer or not we cannot say. Reel went down into history as not only a turf queen, but as one of the best broodmares America has ever known, dam of such celebrities as Lecompte, Capt. Elgee, Prioress, Starke, Fanny Wells and War Dance.

Gamma, conqueror of Wagner and pride of the Tennesseeans, was foaled in 1836, and, like Reel, was a gray. She was by Pacific (brother to Bertrand), dam Madam Bosley, by Sir Richard. Gamma was the third foal, and raced with great success until eight years of age. She was bred and owned at the time of her death, at the age of twenty-one, by Gen. W. G. Harding, founder of the famed Belle Meade Stud. Madam Bosley, dam of Gamma, never achieved fame as a racer.

Charmer, turf queen in her generation, was a bay mare by imp. Glencoe, dam Betsey Malone, by Stockholder, and was foaled in Mississippi in 1844. She was invincible at three-mile heats, and was a winner at heats of four miles. There were many good horses in her day on the turf, and she won about thirty races against the best of them. Charmer was Betsey Malone's fourth foal, and Betsey was fifteen years old at the time of Charmer's foaling. There were two good racing sisters of Charmer—Jenny Lind and Sleeping Maggie, and Betsey Malone, the dam, had no superior in the racing line if history is to be believed. This tells us that she started in more than twenty races, and never knew defeat on but one occasion, and then she fell in the race. Charmer was the great grandam of Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey.

Lexington, foaled near Lexington, Ky., in 1850, had for a dam Alice Carneal (by imp. Sarpedon), a very fair race mare. Lexington was the fifth foal, and his dam was fourteen years old at the time of his earthly advent.

Lecompte was Reel's fifth foal, and Lexington's rival was also a son of Boston. Reel was twelve when Lecompte came. We have spoken of Reel above at some length.

Mollie Jackson, by Vandal, dam Emma Wright, by imp. Margrave, was the best mare of her era. She was the second foal of Emma Wright, a mare that was raced but did not accomplish great things on the turf. Emma Wright was twelve years old when Mollie Jackson was launched upon the sea of life. The latter threw Monday and Fanny Ludlow, the first a performer of merit and both famous at the stud.

Norfolk, by Lexington, was Novice's third foal, and Novice was a very fair turf performer, though she went to the stud when four years of age. Norfolk was never beaten. Novice, a daughter of imp. Glencoe, was eight years old when she foaled Norfolk, the great.

Asteroid, another son of Lexington that was never beaten, was, like Norfolk, from a mare by imp. Glencoe —Nebula. He was her fourth foal, and the mare was nine years old at the time. Nebula was a fine race mare.

Enquirer, one of the first Leamingtons to race in America, perhaps had no superior on the turf when he was racing. Lida, his dam, was not a noted performer, though raced for several years. Enquirer was the second foal, and Lida was nine years old when Enquirer made his earthly debut.

Longfellow, by most persons considered the champion race horse of his era (though once distanced by Enquirer), was by imp. Leamington from Nantura, by Brawner's Eclipse. Nantura was an excellent race mare, and Longfellow was her fourth foal. She was twelve when she foaled the colt that afterward became celebrated as a performer and as a sire of race horses.

Parole was the champion for some time in this country, and he was by imp. Leamington, dam Maiden, a good mare, by Lexington. Parole was her third foal, and she was eleven years of age.

Mollie McCarty was Hennie Farrow's ninth foal, and Hennie was twenty years old when Mollie McCarty first saw the light. By the way, this great mare that gave us Electra, Mimi, Mollie McCarty, Shannon and Norfolk was twenty-four when Flood was foaled, and he was a fine race horse and has been a good sire. Hennie Farrow was a fair turf performer. Mollie McCarty was her ninth foal.

Luke Blackburn, champion race horse of his day, son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Nevada, by Lexington, made his appearance on earth in 1877. Nevada was a very good race mare, and Luke was her third foal. At that time Nevada was nine years old.

Hindoo, the next champion of our turf, was foaled in 1878, being by Virgil—Florence, by Lexington. Florence, won a mile heat race from War Jug. Hindoo was her third foal, and the mare was nine years old at the time of this horse's foaling.

Thora, by Longfellow—Susan Ann, by Lexington, was of the same age as Hindoo. Her dam was a grand racer, a stake-winner of note, and Susan Ann was eleven years of age when Thora gazed around McGrathiana and saw this terrestial sphere the first time. Thora was the second foal.

Leonatus, the next real crackerjack, was foaled in 1880, at A. J. Cassatt's place in Pennsylvania. His sire was Longfellow, his dam Semper Felix, by imp. Phaeton. Semper Felix was not a good turf performer, but came from the great Levity family that gave us so many celebrities. Leonatus was her fourth foal, and the mare was nine years old.

Miss Woodford was foaled the same year as Leonatus, and is a daughter of imp. Billet and Fancy Jane, by Neil Robinson. Fancy Jane never earned her salt on the turf, and was eleven years old when she foaled Miss Woodford, her fourth, the mare of her day.

Salvator was the good race mare Salina's eleventh foal, and the daughter of Lexington was eighteen years old when the great Prince Charlie colt made his appearance.

Firenzi, foaled in 1884, was the third youngster thrown by Florida, who went into the stud when three years old and was never raced. Florida was but seven years old at Firenzi's foaling.

We have now taken up some twenty-three of the turf champions of the past fifty years, and outside of being impressed with what the daughters of Glencoe and Lexington have accomplished at the stud we find the following: That the average age of the dams of these champions was about twelve and a half years when these celebrities were foaled, and that one of the mares had reached the age of twenty, one nineteen and another eighteen. We also find that of the twenty-three mothers of the very best race horses eight were themselves high-class performers, six only fair and nine of no earthly account on the turf. Of all these renowned horses Wagner was the only first-born. George Martin, Fashion, Mollie Jackson, Enquirer and Thora were the second foals of their dams, while the third foals are greatly in the majority. These were Reel, Gamma, Norfolk, Parole, Luke Blackburn, Hindoo and Firenzi. Charmer, Asteroid, Longfellow, Leonatus and Miss Woodford were the fourth foals of their mothers, Lexington and Lecompte the fifth, Boston the ninth and Salvator the eleventh. This would lead one to beware of the first-borns somewhat and to greatly prefer the later foals.

New Racing Rules.

Articles of incorporation were issued Saturday to the Owners' and Trainers' Association. Quite a number of the prominent horsemen of the West belong to the association. Its special aim is to suggest to the Turf Congress the adoption of needed reforms and the abolition of alleged abuses, and it also desires practical recognition from the Congress by securing representation therein. Some of the suggestions already proposed have been adopted by the Congress. A couple of meetings were held during the racing at Washington Park and among the changes and reforms recommended to the Congress were the following: The changing of selling race conditions, making horses claimable, and the surplus to go to extra selling races; proposing an increase of weights in a certain class of races, the minimum weight to be 100 pounds; to amend the rule as to the suspension of jockeys, so that it will not affect engaements already made; requesting the appointment of a regular official patrol judge and handicapper; suggesting the appointment of a set of regular judges for the whole circuit, said judges to be appointed from a number suggested by the association, and no breeder to be allowed under any circumstances in the judges' stand, says "Broad Church," in the New York Spirit.

Whether it may be called a fad, or what not, the association has been and is sturdily opposed to having breeders act as judges, and it is at least possible they may carry their point. Four names were suggestod to the Turf Congress representing assumed competent material to act as regular judges. They were J. J. Burke, Colonel M. Lewis Clark, Jack Price and J. J. Carter. The Congress, at its special meeting here, took no action on this matter, and will not until the regular annual meeting in November, although the other suggested reforms were nearly all adopted. Even if the Congress were to give sanction to the names suggested, they would not be binding on individual clubs, for certain regular judges were selected at the last regular meeting of the Congress, but some of them were not regularly employed, this or that one being distasteful to this or that club. The Memphis Club, indeed, did not have a single one of the regulars at its Spring meeting. As Judge Burke has made himself popular wherever he has served, I think there is a disposition to have him in harness regularly in the West next year, albeit some clubs may elect otherwise, especially as there will be clashes of meetings, now that the Congress takes in all the big clubs.

And all this naturally leads up to the special meeting of the Turf Congress held here on Wednesday. There was a full representation, and as was almost inevitable, the Hawthorne and Harlem clubs were promptly admitted to membership, there being no opposition. A number of changes in the rules were made, mostly covered by the suggestions of the Owners and Trainers' Association, referred to above.

The rule in regard to winter racing above a certain latitude was allowed to stand, and if the East St. Louis tracks persist in that sort of thing they will be simply outlawed, with the owners, jockeys, horses, etc. Those tracks are virtually outlawed now, since they are running without a license from the Congress. It is at least possible, though, that some supplemental action may be taken in their favor, provided they will not have racing over their tracks in the months of December, January and February.

The changes made in the rules will, in due time, be officially promulgated, but the following may be noted: Geldings are to have an allowance of three pounds all the year round, which is an old rule restored; mares and fillies three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds to September 1st and three pounds afterward; the rule in regard to winners and losers on the flat and in steeplechases was made to read: "Winners and losers in steeplechases and hurdle races shall *not* be considered winners and losers on the flat, and *vice versa;* winners on the flat are still maidens in steeplechases and hurdle races, and *vice versa*, and winners and losers in steeplechases and hurdle races shall not receive or incur penalties or allowances for winnings or losings on the flat, and *vice versa.*" The rule by which horses whose names had been changed were barred from Turf Congress tracks was made to read that horses whose names had been changed after July 20, 1894, would be barred from Congress tracks.

The practice of docking horses is in a fair prospect of getting its quietus in New Jersey. Last winter the Legislature passed a law especially directed against this operation, and active efforts are now being made by the several humane societies to bring offenders to account. The most prominent agent in this good work is Colonel E. S. Edwards, of Newark. Colonel Edwards is well known among trotting horsemen on account of his active interest in trotting matters, and as editor of the Newark Call. With a few such true lovers of the horse taking hold of the matter this fashionable craze will soon receive its death blow.

THE BREEDERS MEETING.

Last Two Days of Splendid Racing, Large Fields and Exciting Finishes—Many New-Comers Added to the List. The Meeting a Grand Success.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

There could be no complaining from the large assemblage gathered at the Bay District Track, about the lack of excitement or excellent racing. The largest field of horses ever seen at the track contested for supremacy, and the grand picture they presented, whether scoring for the word, going on their journey or returning to the wire will never be forgotten. There were five races to be contested to day, but owing to the time consumed in getting the "big race" off, it was decided to postpone two of the events until some other time.

Millard Sanders, of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, gave two of the youngsters from that farm records and the ease with which one of them, W. W. Foote, marched away from his field, demonstrated most clearly that this son of Steinway is capable of doing much better work when called upon. He is even better gaited than W. Wood and that is a bold assertion to make.

In the second race for 2:22 class trotters, excellent time was also made as will be observed by a glance at the summaries. Stranger, by Tilton Almont, nearly distanced in the first heat in 2:18½, won the third, fourth and sixth heats and race. Jennie June was the contesting mare in almost every heat, and proved her gameness to the satisfaction of her driver, Pattison. Alert, the big head-strong bay gelding by Ensign, was well handled by M. F. Sanders, and won the first heat in the fastest time made in the race, 2:18¼, lowering his record from 2:24, which was made at South Bend, Indiana, away back in 1886. She, the handsome little daughter of Abbottsford, did not like the hardness of the track, nevertheless she got a record of 2:20 in the fifth heat, J. M. Alviso held the ribbons over her.

The last race of the day was the best contested of the meeting. It was a "hammer-and-tongs" finish between the winners of every heat. The plebian-bred gelding, Eagle, outlasting and out-pacing the rest of his opponents and getting a mark of 2:19½.

The judges were A. H. Cohen, Harry Agnew and R. S. Brown; timers, H. Allen Mayhew, J. Walsh and A. N. Buchanan.

The afternoon sport commenced with the pacing race for two-year-olds, 2:40 class, purse $1,000, best two in three. There were only five youngsters to score for the word: Violin, Alco, Lou Lane, Harvey Mc and W. W. Foote. In the betting, Harvey Mc., C. A. Durfee's entry, was considered good enough to be made first-choice at $25. A few knowing ones paid $16 for W. W. Foote, while the holders of field tickets felt that $15 was good betting against the others.

From the very start in both heats W. W. Foote played with those behind him. He never made a mistake, but paced around in 2:21¾ and 2:25, the only one to try and come near him was Lou Lane, but she could not do it. The rest were strung along like a procession, in fact, they were not in the race at any time. The record this smooth-going black son of Steinway and Maggie McGregor made is no measure of his speed, for he has been "off" ever since he left the farm. He is a full brother to T. J. Crowley's pacer, Madcap, that will also get a mark close to his 2:21¾ before long. Harvey Mc., the favorite, was fourth, Violin, by Alex. Button, fifth, and Alco, by Alconeer, distanced.

Every one was on the tiptoe of expectancy, as one after another was seen coming on the track until the number of vehicles, drivers and horses looked like a miniature swarm of bees as they moved back and forth, round and round, getting their positions for the 2:22 trot. In the bunch the following were named, and a larger or finer lot was never seen on a race track in this State before: Bonnibel, by Azmoor, King of the Ring, by Brigadier, Jennie June, by Motor, Beaumont, by Le Grande, Sacramento, by Monroe Chief, Alert, by Ensign, Chloe, by Dexter Prince, Antioch, by Antevolo, Stranger, by Tilton Almont, She, by Abbottsford, King Orry, by Alcona Clay, Maud Fowler, by Anteeo, J. S. C., by Echo, Daylight, by Chief of the Echoes, Rex, by Anteeo, and Leona, by Dashwood. As soon as they were got in line, the impression that there were too many horses there took posession of every one. If there had been any provision made in the conditions for drawing lots and dividing the purse, every driver in this race would willingly have consented.

The man who could pick the winner out of such a large field would be entitled to receive a gold medal. The bookmakers were "at sea" and did not know what to do. In the auction pools the field, "ever-reliable field," was made first choice at $60 by the "talent." Jennie June was second choice at $22, Bonnibel at $15 and Leonor at $15. Bonnibel became very nervous through the continuous scoring, and Walter Maben had his hands full and mind occupied in driving her. The scoring lasted thirty minutes and when the word was given Alert took the lead and opened a big gap behind him. Leonor, Jennie June, Chloe and Sacramento were the first ones to break away from the mass of horses and at the half were strung along in double file about a length apart behind the bay leader. Coming to the three-quarter pole little She, who had been in the third row when the word was given, was seen to go around those in front of her, and down the homestretch it was a battle royal between her and Leonor for place. Daylight, moving along speedily and steadily, was rapidly gaining a prominent position. It was an exciting spectacle; the race seemed to have centered in the second row as Alert, the drum major, came under the wire. Leonor caught the judge's eye; She was third half a neck behind Daylight fourth, King of the Ring fifth, the rest coming in one-two-three order behind. Time, 2:18¼. In this heat, in the backstretch, Antioch, by Antevolo, got frightened at a piece of paper which the wind carried in front of him and in trying to avoid it he rushed into the fence, overturned his sulky, throwing his driver out and running like a quarter-horse around those in front of him. He was caught at the eighth pole, uninjured, but so badly frightened that his owner decided to have him withdrawn after the next heat. His driver had a narrow escape but was unharmed.

In the next heat Bonnibel became frightened at about the same spot and spilled Walter Maben out. She ran around to her stable and trotted into her place without in any way injuring herself, her harness, or bike. Mr. Maben was badly shaken up; aside from this he was all right. In this heat the start was a 'lengthy one." The race lay between Alert and Jennie June all the way, the balance of the horses doing their best to get near the leaders. Jennie June won by the narrowest of margins in 2:20, Leonor third, Sacramento fourth, Antioch fifth, the others well placed along the homestretch.

The talent felt blue, for two of the choices had one. The field sold at $20 against $12 on Alert and $8 on Jennie June when the next heat was called. Stranger, by Tilton Almont now became a factor and in a splendid drive down the homestretch defeated the tired Jennie June and Chloe in 2:19, J. S. C. fourth and Sacramento fifth, She sixth, Leonor seventh, Maud Fowler eighth, the rest in the order as shown in the summary noted below.

Again did the stallion Stranger win a heat in 2:19½ after a hard battle with Jennie June and Chloe, the race seeming to center in a few of the very best ones who were ably driven, the balance of the horses seemingly not caring to come in contact with each other.

In the next heat a surprise was in store for the public. Chris Smith's handsome little mare She took the lead away from those in frout of her at the half-mile pole and jogged in a winner in 2:20, Jennie June defeating Stranger for place.

In the last heat She led all the way to the half with Alert at her sulky wheel. She increased her lead and was coming very fast when she broke, and while trying to get on her feet some other horse struck the tire of her bike and burst it, thus destroying all hope of her ever getting first position. Stranger, Sacramento and Alert now fought for the lead, Sacramento having the best of it to the drawgate where he broke and Stranger then passed in and won the heat and race in 2:22, Alert third.

The last race of the day, although lacking in number of contestants, more than compensated for this in the closeness of the finishes and the splendid exhibition of gameness shown. The entries were: Cibolo, by Chas. Derby; Eagle, by War Eagle; Phenol, by Judge Waller; Seymour Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes and Directrix, by Director.

Directrix, ably driven by Jas. Dustin, captured the first heat from Eagle without making a skip in 2:20½, the two pacers moving like a double team until within fifty yards of wire, when the black filly drew away from the bay gelding. Cibolo was third, Seymour Wilkes fourth and Phenol last.

In the next heat Directrix and Eagle fought to the wire, but the staying powers of the latter were greater, and he came in a winner by two lengths, Directrix taking the whip from the head of the homestretch and Eagle never having it laid on him until thirty yards of the wire. Time, 2:19½. Cibolo third, Seymour Wilkes fourth and Phenol last.

Phenol was drawn in the next heat, and Cibolo, the Oakwood Park entry that was trotting in races last year, made a splendid and successful attempt to pass the leaders, coming in a winner in 2:21½, Directrix second, Seymour Wilkes third and Eagle last. All the horses seemed tired when they came for the word, and the time made showed plainly that it was the pace that kills, for Eagle came in an easy winner in 2:28, Directrix second Seymour Wilkes third and Cibolo last.

It was growing dark when the quartette of side-wheelers came out for for the next heat Eagle sailed away to the front and was never headed, winning in a jog in 2:24½, Directrix second, Seymour third and Cibolo, who broke his hobbles, last. A few curious things about this race were noticed. Three new performers were added to the standard list, one getting a mark of 2:19½, and by their entrance to the charmed circle to-day two mares were listed in the great broodmare table. Grace, by Buccaneer, dam of Eagle, 2:19½, is also the dam of Creole, 2:15. Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford, dam of Directrix, 2:20½, is also dam of Crit, 2:24¾. Cibolo, 2:21½, is the second one to enter the pacing ranks by the trotting horse Chas. Derby, 2:20; Diablo, 2:09¼, being the other one and both of these were bred on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing, 2:40 class, two-year-olds, purse $1,000. One mile and repeat.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk g W. W. Foote, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor	Sanders	1	1
Mart Hallett's b f Lou Lane, by Coeur d'Alene—by Flaxtail	Sawyer	2	2
C. H. Durfee's blk g Harvey Mc. by McKinney	Durfee	3	3
H. P. Perkins' br f Cecelia, by Iris	Perkins	4	5
G. W. Woodard's b m Violin, by Alex. Button	Bigelow	5	4
F. W. Loeber's b s Alco, by Alconeer	Hill	dis	

Time, 2:21¾, 2:25.

Second race—2:22 class, trotting, purse $1,200.

F. H. Powell's b s Stranger, by Tilton Almont—by Whipple's Hambletonian	Sullivan	13	6	1	1	8	1
C. F. Macey's b m Jennie June, by Motor—unknown	Pattison	7	1	2	2	2	6
E. M. Sanders' b g Alert, by Ensign—Outlaw	Sanders	1	2	10	7	9	3
Chris Smith's b m She, by Abbottsford—Beauty, by Ethan Allen	Alviso	3	7	6	5	1	8
C. H. Durfee's b m Leonor, by Dashwood—by Echo	Durfee	2	3	8	12	10	10
T. C. Snider's br h Sacramento, by Monroe Chief—by General Benton	Snider	12	4	5	4	5	2
A. B. Spreckels' blk m Chloe, by Dexter Prince—by Hawthorne	Dustin	9	10	8	3	4	4
B. E. Harris' b s J. S. C., by Echo	Crow	8	14	4	8	6	7
George H. Fox's b g Daylight, by Chief of the Echoes	McMillan	4	12	13	11	7	11
D. E. Knight's s g King of the Ring, by Silver King—by Brigadier	Hogoboom	5	8	9	10	8	5
I. De Turk', b m Maud Fowler, by Anteeo—by Nutwood	Locke	6	9	8	13	13	9
Thomas Wall Jr.'s b h Antioch, by Antevolo—by Mambrino Wilkes	Wall	16	5	12	6	11	dr
John Donnelly's ch s Beaumont, by Le Grande—by Arthurton	Rogers	14	11	11	9	12	dr
Jesse D. Carr's b g Rex, by Anteeo—by Elmo	Fleming	10	13	d			
R. H. Newton's ch h King Orry, by Alcona Clay—by C. M. Clay	Newton	12	d				
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Bonnibel, by Azmoor—by General Benton	Maben	15	d				

Time, 2:18¼ 2:20, 2:19, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:22.

Third race—Pacing, 2:25 class, four-year-olds, purse $1,000.

C. H. Owens' br g Eagle, by War Eagle—Grace, by Buccaneer	Owens	2	1	4	1	1
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's blk m Directrix, by Director—Lady Wattles, by Abbottsford	Dustin	1	2	2	2	2
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby—Addie Ash, by Indianapolis 517	Sanders	3	3	1	4	4
Geo. B. Polnemus' br s Seymour Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	Hellman	4	4	3	8	2
E. J. Weldon's gr m Phenol, by Judge Waller	Havey	5	5	dr		

Time, 2:20½, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:28, 2:24½.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 11.

This was the closing day of the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and a more beautiful day could not be wished for. The attendance was excellent, the racing exciting and the fact that very little time was lost between heats, were features which satisfied the public. The racing ended at five o'clock. The success of the introduction of book-making, in conjunction with the auction pools, was proven and speculators, who had been patrons of the running races, were out in force to patronize the "bookies" because they understood them better.

The racing was not of a sensational character. The starts, with two exceptions, were excellent. Only three races were listed. The first was for the 2:30 class trotting purse $1,000. The entries were Tietam, Marin Jr., Rockwood, Lurline, Montana, Elisa S. and Deborah. In the betting Montana was a slight favorite at first, but the betting changed and when the horses were sent to the post, Marin Jr. was favorite at $20, Montana $15 and the field $8. When the word was given, Marin Jr. started off in the lead and was never headed. He came down the stretch toward the wire in a jog, Pat Farrell, his driver, smiling as he looked back and waited so that his less fortunate brother reinsmen should not be startled by the "swish" of the red flannel flag in their faces. Elisa S. was second, Tietam, a fine large horse by Anteeo third, Deborah fourth, Lurline fifth, Montana sixth and Rockwood seven h, time 2:20¼. Montana did not get away as well as the rest in this heat, in fact he broke before he reached the first turn, and Williams, his driver, had difficult work in getting him straightened.

In the second heat Marin again led the way, the battle between the balance of the horses to get place became interesting, Tietam and Montana coming along head-and-head. Montana made a skip at the distance flag, and this was taken advantage of by Tietam, who came in second three lengths behind Marin Jr. in 2:18½, Elisa S. fourth, Deborah fifth, Rockwood sixth and Lurline last.

In the next heat Lurline was drawn, and Montana broke just as the word "go!" was given. He broke badly and was never in the race. Elisa S. was again the second horse to catch the judge's eye, and will, ere the season ends, be a 2:20 performer, if not one entitled to compete with horses that have records of 2:17 or better. Tietam was third, Deborah fourth, Rockwood fifth and Montana last. Time, 2:19. Marin Jr. is owned by J. Carroll, son of the well-known Richard Carroll, who was long identified as our leading horseman. The sire of Marin Jr. was the bay stallion Marin, 2:22½, that was by Quinn's Patchen (son of G. M. Patchen Jr. 31). The dam of Marin was called the Fay mare, pedigree unknown. Marin was purchased in 1889 by Harry Agnew, then a resident of Honolulu, and died there in 1891. He was a very game race horse. Marin Jr.'s dam was Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads, son of The Moor; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger. Marin Jr. has a double cross of The Moor coursing through his veins.

The second race, for the 2:25 class pacers, brought out six very fine-looking sidewheelers, viz., Videtta, Orlinda Richmond, Eric, Our Boy, Thera and Wait-a-little. In the pools Videtta was a great favorite, selling at $20 against $7 on the field.

Orlinda Richmond, a fine-looking pacer by A. W. Richmond, out of a mare by Ulster Chief, much to the surprise of everyone, took the lead and kept it to the end. Videtta was coming fast at the head of the homestretch but made a skip and fell back to the rear. Our Boy came in second. Eric, who looked as is he had a cold, was third, Thera fourth and Wait a Little last. Time, 2:20.

Videtta cooled out nicely and when Capt. Harris sent her with the balance in a straight line to the wire she showed that the previous heat had benefitted her. Eric and she fought it out like a double team to the wire in 2:17, Eric not a length behind her. Our Boy, who took the lead to the three-quarter pole, fell back and let the son of Elector and the daughter of Button fight it out. He came in third, Thera fourth, Wait a Little fifth and Orlinda Richmond last.

The backers of Videtta felt happy, and when she lay back in the third position to the half pole in the next heat they knew they were safe. Orlinda Richmond and Our Boy were in front of her, and Eric, Thera and Wait a Little behind. At this point Videtta sailed after the leaders, but Eric was close as a shadow behind her. It was a battle royal to the wire between these two, but Videtta captured the heat amidst the greatest of excitement by a nose in 2:16½, Our Boy third, Wait a Little fourth, Orlinda Richmond fifth and Thera last.

The last heat was also won by the daughter of Button and Viola, by Flaxtail in 2:18½. Thera was third, Wait a Little fourth, Our Boy fifth and Orlinda Richmond last.

The last race of the day, and the last of the meeting, was a special two-miles and repeat. There were six entries—Senator L., Peter W., Alex Button Jr., Della H., Wisteria and Solano Chief.

James Dustin, the well-known reinsman, had no trouble in heading the procession, for procession it soon resolved itself into, with Senator L. leading, Walter Maben tried to get Peter W. to go near the big half thoroughbred son of Dexter Prince, but it was useless, for the latter jogged in an easy winner in 4:54, Alex Button Jr. third, Stella H. fourth, Wisteria fifth and Solano Chief a far off sixth.

In the next heat Senator L. moved at a livelier clip, and negotiated the first mile in 2:25, and then after passing the wire moved around faster and landed the heat race and first money in 4:46½, beating all harness records in races made in the United States. Greenlander, Nightingale, Fanny Witherspoon and Monroe Chief have made faster records, however, against time, but if Senator L. was specially prepared for it we have no doubt he would make a much lower record. Peter W. was second, Alex Button Jr. third, Della H. fourth, Wisteria fifth and Solano Chief last, many lengths apart. The latter ran away with his driver several times during the two-mile journey.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $1,000.

J. H. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin—by Silver Threads	Farrel	1	1	1
Hazel Villa Stock Farm's b m Eliza S., by Alcantara Jr.—by Friday McCracken	Sawyer	2	4	2
I. de Turk's b s Tietam, by Anteeo—by Nutwood	Locke	3	2	3
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Montana, by Sidney—by Com. Belmont	Williams	6	3	6
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, by Sable Wilkes—by Le Grand	Rodgers	4	5	4
Geo. B. Polhemus' b g Rockwood, by ——	Hellman	7	6	5
T. C. Snider's blk m Lurline, by Dexter Prince	Snider	5	7	dr

Time, 2:20¼, 2:18½, 2:19.

Second race—Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $1,000.

G. W. Woodard's b m Videtta, by Alex. Button—Viola, by Flaxtail	Bigelow	6	1	1	1
C. A. Bailey's b s Orlinda Richmond, by A. W. Richmond—by Ulster Chief	Hahn	1	6	5	6
Geo. Gray's b g Eric, by Richards' Elector—by Chieftain	Gray	3	2	2	3
C. J. Heyler's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy	Bunch	2	3	3	5
R. Gird's b m Thera, by Albion—by Ten Broeck	Connelly	4	4	6	2
H. G. Cox's b h Wait-a-Little	Cox	5	5	4	4

Time, 2:20, 2:17, 2:16½, 2:18½.

Third race—Special, two miles and repeat: purse $250.

A. B. Spreckels' b h Senator L., by Dex'er Prince, dam by Bayswater	Dustin	1	1
L. J. Rose Jr.'s Peter W., b g, by Roscoe	Maben	2	2
G. W. Woodard's Alex. Button Jr., b h, by Alex. Button	Bigelow	3	3
J. Edge's Della H., br m, by Sheppard Horse	Edge	4	4
A. B Rodman's Wisteria, b m, by Anteeo		5	5
T. Smith's Solano Chief, ch g, by Mambrino Chief Jr.	Smith	6	6

Time, 4:54, 4:46½.

Red Bluff Fair Races.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7TH;

Tuesday being opening day there was a busy time at the pavilion receiving entries and arranging exhibits, but by night the hall was in ship shape and presented a handsome appearance, says the News. The attendance was not large. It rarely is on opening nights. Many entries are yet to be made, but we anticipate that the exhibits will all be put in place to-day. The arrangement of the hall has been improved very much. The racing at the Park was good, but there was a slim attendance there also. Better may be expected to-day.

The first race on the opening day, Tuesday, was a trotting race for the 2:40 class, mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of $225. The following horses were entered for the race: John W., Nellie Bly, Jennie Wren and Tilton B., but only the first three started.

The judges were Al Martin, Wm. Hawkins and James Shelton.

The horses were called up promptly at 2 o'clock P. M. Nellie Bly drew the pole, John W. second and Jennie Wren outside. At the third score the horses were sent off with a very even start, Nellie Bly somewhat in the lead. At the quarter Jennie Wren was a good two lengths ahead of Nellie Bly, John W. away behind; the half-post was passed in the same order, John W. coming up rapidly. After passing the three-quarter post the horses were in one, two, three order, with less than a length between any of them. As the horses entered the stretch they were all in a bunch and came down the stretch very close together, with Jennie Wren leading, but as they neared the wire she broke and John W. came on with a rush. Nellie Bly reached the wire firsi, John W. Second and Jennie Wren a very good third. Time, 2:35. Jennie Wren was the favorite before the first heat, selling for $10 to $6, but few pools were sold.

For the second heat Jennie Wren still sold favorite at $10 to $5. After a rest of about forty-five minutes the horses were called up for the second heat. The horses came up on the second score for a perfect start. Jennie Wren took the lead, which she increased to about four lengths at the quarter, with Nellie Bly second and John W. about two lengths back. At the half-mile post the same position was maintained, with John W. closing up. At the three-quarter post the position of the horses was much the same, although Jennie Wren's driver evidently held her up for the finish, and she passed under the wire winner of the heat by about four lengths, Nellie Bly second and John W. at her heels. Time, 2:30.

Third heat—The horses were started off with Jennie Wren a little ahead of the others and she increased her lead gradually to the quarter, where she led by about six lengths, John W. second and Nellie Bly three or four lengths behind John. The positions of the horses at the half-mile were about the same, only that Jennie Wren had increased her lead to about eight lengths. They entered the stretch in about the same order and passed the wire, Jennie Wren on a jog, John W. second, Nellie Bly third, but John W. was set back to third place, having broken six times during the heat. Time, 2:31.

Fourth heat—At the first score the horses were sent off with an uneven start, Jennie Wren ahead, Nellie Bly about half a length behind and John W. about the same distance behind her. This position was maintained throughout the heat. At the quarter Jennie Wren was leading Nellie about four lengths and John W. about eight lengths behind. At the half post they were strung out in the same order and kept their respective positions to the three-quarter post. They entered the stretch in very much the same order and finished Jennie Wren leading about six lengths, Nellie Bly second, and John W. about six lengths further in the rear. Jennie Wren won the heat, race and first money in 2:32½, Nellie Bly second and second money, John W. third and third money.

SUMMARY.

2:40 class trot, purse $225.

Jennie Wren, by Coligne	3	1	1	1
Nellie Bly	1	2	2	2
John W	2	8	3	3

Time, 2:35, 2:30, 2:31, 2:32¼.

The next race was a running race, one half mile and repeat, for a purse of $250. The following horses were entered; Gracie S., Emma D., Jessie Sturgill, Josie W., Uno, White Cloud, Bessie R., Ben Martin, George L. Sr., Albatross, La Rue and Lou L., all of which started except Jessie Sturgill and Josie W.

In the pool-selling Gracie S. sold as favorite at $5, to $2 for George L. Sr., and $2 for the field. At a quarter to five the horses were called up for the first heat and at the first score the horses were started in a bunch, and keeping pretty well together. Emma D. and La Rue leading, they went under the string in this order, Emma D. about a neck ahead of La Rue, Gracie S. a good third, the others pretty well together, Bessie R. distanced. Time, 0:48¾.

Second heat—After scoring four or five times a bunch start was made, Geo. L. leading and the others strung out not more than five lengths between the leader and the tailenders. They came down the stretch under the whip and spur and passed under the wire, George L. first, about one length ahead of Gracie S., Emma D. about a half length back of Gracie. All got inside the flag. Time, 0:48¾.

At just six o'clock the riders were mounted for the deciding heat between Emma D. and George L. Sr. At the first score they were off with an even start and kept together the full half mile. Daylight could not be seen between them at any time. Emma D. was leading slightly, with George L. lapping her and gaining. When about 100 yards from the string Emma's rider commenced using the whip in good earnest, landing her under the wire not more than a neck ahead, winning the heat, race and first money, George L. Sr., second money and Gracie S. third money. Time, 0:50½.

The last heat was as well contested a race as any one could wish to see.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.

The second day of the Tehama County Agricultural Fair brought out a much larger attendance than did the first day, says the Sentinel. The attendance at the race track was about three times as great as on the previous day and the grand stand contained a large number of ladies. The drawing card of the day was the appearance of Miss Ruth on the track. She is owned by Harry Goehring, of Red Bluff, and our people wanted to see her run. The easy manner in which she attained her victory was a source of much enthusiasm to those present and brought out the first cheers of the season. The races were all so much one-sided to be of much interest. It was cases of one horse out-classing his competitors. The races were each won in straight heats and the time in each instance was slow, showing how easy it was for the winners.

The awards of premiums in the stock exhibit was made this morning at the race track. The judges were Colonel Wm. Hawkins, Jas. Shelton and W. W. Marshall, with G. H. Chase as Clerk. The awards were as follows:

Graded family horses—H. C. Wietfeldt, first premium on May Girl and colts, Escort and Henry Wilkes, $10.

Thoroughbred stallions—Al Martin, first premium on Mosby, $15.

Graded mares—H. C. Wietseldt, first premium on May Girl, $10.

Graded stallions—Ed Moran, first premium on Ed Wilkes, $10.

Roadsters—C. W. Gilmore, first premium on Cash, $7.50.

Cattle—Jersey, S. P. Roller, first premium on Sue, $10.

Carriage horses—First premiums awarded to S. P. Roller on Belle, $6.

Draught horses—S. P. Weeks, premiums on Shire, $10.

Best colt—Barney, entered by Jno. Clayman, premium $5.

Jack—Premium $10, John Flein, entered by H. Clark.

Holstein cattle—Bull—Premium $10, awarded Henry Clark on Major Brady.

Holstein cattle—Cow—Premium $10, awarded to Henry Clark on Bessie.

The first on the programme was a trotting race, 2:22 class best three in five, for a purse of $300. The entries were Melrose, Hera and Chico. Chico was the favorite for the first heat at $10, against $2 for the field, with no takers. At 2 o'clock the horses were called on the track and were off at the third score. The race to the quarter was an even one, with Chico slightly in the lead. Down the backstretch Chico and Hera trotted a pretty race, with Melrose a poor third. Shortly after passing the half pole, which was made in 1:14, Hera went into the air, and when she settled down again Melrose was close to her and Chico was well in the lead. Coming down the homestretch Hera went into the air again. Chico came under the wire three open lengths in the lead under a heavy pull, Hera was second, with Melrose a good third. The second half was made in 1:14, making the time for the mile in 2:28.

Second heat.—Chico was still the favorite, and it seemed as though the bettors thought it a foregone conclusion that he was good for the race, and no money was placed against him. The men were either chary about their money or else they had none, for no betting was indulged in. At the second score the word was given to a fine start, and the horses were well under way. At the quarter-pole Hera and Chico were neck and neck, with Melrose two lengths away. Hera forged ahead and was an even length in the lead at the half pole. Chico then moved up and the two went to the three-quarter pole, when Chico took the lead and came under the wire two lengths ahead, winning without the whip in 2:25½, Hera two lengths behind and Melrose third.

Third heat—The third heat was a repetition of the two previous ones. Hera had slightly the lead at the quarter pole, with Melrose a poor third. At the quarter Hera broke badly, and was not on her feet again for some distance. From the half to the three-quarters Hera and Chico trotted a pretty race, but Chico took the lead there and won the heat easily, with Hera second and Melrose third. The race was Chico's, Hera second and Melrose third. Time, 2:26¾.

SUMMARY.

2;22 class trot, purse $300.

Chico, by Monroe Chief—Orphan Girl	1	1	1
Hera, by Mambrino Wilkes	2	2	2
Melrose, by Sultan	3	3	3

Time, 2:28, 2:25½, 2:26¾.

The second was a pacing race for the 2:35 class for a purse of $200. The entries were Waldo J., Surprise and Victor S. Pools were sold with Waldo favorite at $10 to $2 for the field. The pacers were off to an even start, but when down the stretch a short distance Waldo J. went into the air. He soon recovered and the race was his all the way around the track. Surprise and Victor S. paced well together, but were not in it with the gray gelding, who won as he pleased in 2:26¼, with Surprise second and Victor S. third. Surprise is a green pacer.

Second heat—From the jump-off Waldo J. took the lead, and never once did the other horses come near enough to cause him any trouble. He came under the wire without any effort three lengths to the good. Surprise was second and Victor S. a poor third. The heat was a very uninteresting one, as it was not close enough to cause any excitement. It was clearly evident that Waldo could win as he pleased. The time was better than the previous heat, being 2:24 flat.

Third heat—Interest in the third heat was very lax, it being conceded that Waldo J. could win easily, and so he did. He took the lead at the start and never relinquished it, coming under the wire four lengths to the good, with Surprise second and Victor S. third.

SUMMARY.

2:35 class, pacing, purse $200.

Waldo J., by Bob Mason—by A. W. Richmond	1	1	1
Surprise	2	2	2
Victor S.	3	3	3

Time, 2:26¼, 2:24, 2:28½.

The third race was the one in which the interest of the people was centered. It was the first appearance of Miss Ruth on our track in a race. She had given such a good account of herself at the Bay District track that she was the favorite in the box at $10 to $3. The race was a five-eighths mile dash, for a purse of $175. It was a maiden dash, and as Miss Ruth had previously won a race she was compelled to carry five pounds extra weight. No one appeared to want to bet against Miss Ruth, and odds as much as $10 to $2 could find no takers. At 5 o'clock the horses were called up and made their appearance upon the track, and soon after going to the pole were started. Miss Ruth took the lead at the start and kept it to the end, winning easily in 1:05¼, Tyrena second.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9.

The attendance at the track and pavilion was much larger Thursday than any previous day or evening, says the Sentinel. The attraction of the week at the pavilion will take place to-morrow night, when the baby show will take place. Last night the building was hardly large enough to hold the crowd in attendance.

The grand stand at the track was well filled with ladies in the afternoon. The attraction of the day was the hurdle race and from the exclamations of delight as each hurdle was cleared and the horses spread out for the next one, it was greatly appreciated. In fact, it proved so highly satisfactory that the directors have determined to give another one to-morrow afternoon.

The change of riders on George L. and the inquiry into the cause of the lameness of Mendocino created a diversion from the usual programme.

The first heat of the race was called promptly at 2 o'clock, and the horses were soon on the way. The entries were Nellie Bly, John W., Nellie J. and Occidental. Nellie was in the lead at the start, but John passed her and kept up his lead to the end, winning in 2:37. The horses were strung all around the track, and Occidental was badly distanced. Nellie Bly was second and Nellie J. third. The race was a special for named horses for a purse of $150.

Second heat—Considerable trouble was had with Nellie J. in scoring, but after the fourth attempt the word was given, with John W. and Nellie Bly even up and Nellie J. five lengths behind. At the quarter-pole John W. led Nellie Bly by half a length, with Nellie J. a good third. The latter soon moved up, and the race down the backstretch was a pretty one. Nellie J. went in the air, but was soon down again and trotting hard for the lead. On the turn to the three-quarter pole John W. broke badly, and it was some time before he was on his feet again. The turn into the homestretch was made with Nellie J. in the lead. She went into the air, however, and from there to the wire would break as fast as she could be got to her feet again. The heat would have undoubtedly gone to her had she not behaved so badly. As it was, John W. won from Nellie Bly by two lengths, with Nellie J. a good third. Time, 2:35½.

Third heat—The third heat was a repetition of the others. Nellie J. kept up her breaking and John W. took the heat, with Nellie Bly a good second and Nellie J. third. Nellie J. got the worst of the start again on account of her bad scoring. At the quarter-pole John W. was in the lead, with Nellie Bly hanging close to his sulky. At the half the positions were about the same, with the exception of John W., who had increased his lead to two lengths. On the turn into the stretch Nellie J. moved up to John W. but soon broke, leaving the race to John W., who won from Nellie Bly easily. The heat, race and first money were given to John, W., second money to Nellie Bly and third to Nellie J. Time 2:34½.

SUMMARY.

John W	1	1	1
Nellie Bly	2	2	2
Nellie J	3	3	3

Time, 2:37, 2:35½, 2:37.

The second race of the day was a running race of three-quarters of a mile and repeat, with Morton, April, Mendocino and George L. for starters. April was the favorite. The horses got off to a good start. April jumped in the lead from the start and set the pace, with George L. hanging close to him. The other two horses were close up, and around the turn into the stretch they were in a bunch. The heat was a close one and was somewhat exciting. April was given the heat, Mendocino second, George L. third and Morton fourth. Time, 1:18. The delay in announcing the result was occasioned by the rider of Mendocino claiming that the rider of April had spurred Mendocino in the shoulder, thereby causing him to lose the race. The heat was claimed for Mendocino on that ground. The heat was given to April, however. George L.'s rider was called to the stand at the end of the heat and given a pretty straight talk removed from his mount, and Clancy was substituted. The claim was set up that George L. was not being pushed, hence the change. Mendocino was taken off the track at the conclusion of the heat on account of exceeding lameness caused by the spur of April's rider.

Several pools were sold on this heat, more in fact than on any heat during the meeting. April was the favorite at $5 to $4 on the field. April, George L. and Morton were the contestants. The horse Morton acted very badly at the start and considerable time was expended in getting them off. They finally did get off with George L. in the lead. The change of riders had a wholesome effect, for George L. won the heat. He set the pace in the start too fast for Morton, who was five lengths behind April and George L., who were running close together. Down the homestretch Morton moved up, but was not fast enough to overtake the leaders. April's rider went to the whip at the one-eighth pole, but the best he could do was come in a half a length behind George L., who was not under the whip. Clancy made a good ride, shoving his horse along as though they had been always together. The time was better than the previous heat by a couple of seconds, George L. coming under the wire in 1:16½.

Third heat—Morton went to the stable at the conclusion of the heat leaving the field to April and George L. The two horses had each won a heat, the promise for a horse race for blood was good, and the people were not fooled. The two horses were sent off on the first score to a beautiful start. George L. sei the pace at a lively clip down the backstretch, but try as he would he could not shake off April, who hung on to the saddle girths like he was fastened to it. George L. finally went ahead a length, but on the turn into the homestretch April moved ahead. At the three-quarter pole

Clancy on George L. drew his whip, and made a hard run to pass April, but he had outdone himself, and April who had lots of speed to spare, took the lead and race without the whip in 1:18½ by an open length.

SUMMARY.

Running, six-furlong heats.

April, ch g, by McCreary—Rosa	1	2	1
George L., by Conner—Miss Davis	3	1	2
Morton, by Leinster—Lily H	4	3	dr
Mendocino, b g, by Ironwood	2	dr	

Time, 1:18, 1:16¼, 1:18½.

The hurdle race was what the people wanted to see, and during the time the hurdles were being put around the track a fever of excitement ran through the grand stand. The hurdles were four in number and were made of boards covered with green brush, making a height of four feet. There were three horses entered for the race,but no bets were registered. The horses were Ben Martin, Dave Douglass and Albatross. The three horses were sent off to an even start and took the first hurdle at the same time. Ben Martin then took the lead and went over the second hurdle in the lead of the others, with Albatross second and Dave Douglass third. The third hurdle was passed easily in the same position and the turn into the stretch toward home was commenced. The fourth hurdle was at the eighth pole, and before reaching it Albatross went ahead and jumped first, with Ben Martin second. Dave Douglass then came up and took position from Ben Martin, who was under whip. Albatross won the heat and race in 1:54¼. The winner had never before run in a hurdle race and was taken out in the morning to see whether he would jump or not. In the afternoon he went out and won.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10.

The first was a trotting race for 3:00 class, mile heats, best 3 in 5, purse $225. The entries were Tilton B., Occidental, Lee West and Belle Packer. Lee West was withdrawn.

The judges for to-day's races were Col. Wm. Hawkins, Major G. G. Kimball and James Shelton. The judges called the horses up promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. for the

First heat—At the second score the horses were sent off with a very good start, Occidental at the pole, Tilton B. second and Belle Packer outside. Tilton B. immediately took the lead, with Belle Packer at his heels. Occidental broke badly before the quarter was reached, virtually throwing him out of the race. At the quarter Tilton B. was about two lengths ahead of Belle Packer. At the half Belle Packer had gained the lead and held it to and past the three-quarter post, with Tilton B coming up gradually. He continued to gain, and when in the stretch and about 150 yards from the score Belle Packer went in the air and Tilton B passed her, reaching the wire first by about two lengths. Occidental came in at his leisure, and was loudly cheered for his noble effort. Time, 2:33½.

Second heat.—The horses coming up well together, were given the word at the first score. Tilton B. took the lead, but was passed by Belle Packer before the quarter post was reached. Occident held his regular place, fifteen or twenty lengths in the rear. Belle Packer increased her speed to the half mile, where she was leading by about two lengths. The same position was maintained to the three-quarter post, with Tilton B. closing up the gap and gaining steadily till well in the stretch, when Belle Packer went in the air, at almost the same place where she did in the first heat, allowing Tilton B. to pass her. She, however, gained her feet very quickly, and coming on with a rush, gave Tilton B. a good brush for first place. The distance to the wire was too short, however, and Tilton B. passed first by a neck, Occidental again came in about ten seconds later, and was again loudly cheered. Time, 2:37¼.

Third heat—The horses were off at the score with a fair start. Tilton B. went directly to the front, and at the quarter was leading by a length, Occidental way back. Before the half was reached Belle had overtaken Tilton B., and from there to the stretch they were well together, but at the turn the mare fell back, and Tilton B. went under the wire in a jog, the mare three or four lengths away. Occidental again came in for his round of cheers, his driver this time gracefully doffing his cap in acknowledgement. Time, 2:32¼.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 3:00 class, purse $225.

Tilton B., by Tilton Almont	1	1	1
Belle Packer	2	2	2
Occidental	3	3	3

Time, 2:33½, 2:37¼; 2:32¼.

The second was a running race, seven-eighths dash, open to all, purse $200. The entries were Gracie S., Long d'Or, Morton, Ryland, Saybrook, Josia W., White Cloud, Rocket, Bessie R. and Albatross, all of which started except Ryland, Saybrook and Josie W. These horses were withdrawn. Pools sold on this race at $5 for Gracie S. to $2 on Morton, $1 for Long d'Or and White Cloud to $1 on the field. After scoring just half an hour the horses were started in a bunch, Gracie S. leading. She kept the lead throughout the race and won easily, White Cloud second and Morton third, the others coming in pretty well together, except Bessie R; she having refused to start with the others, came in about the same distance behind that she lost at the start. Time, 1:31.

The next and last for the day was a special running race, free for all, half mile and repeat, purse $100. The starters were Jessie Sturgill, the favorite in the pools, La Bue, Ada R., Quirt and Lou L. The horses were called at 4:15, and after scoring for about fifteen minutes were sent off fairly well. They ran well together to the stretch, where Quirt went to the front, with La Bue close up. They passed the wire Quirt first, La Bue second, Lou L. third, Sturgill fourth and Ada R. distanced. Time, 0:48¾.

Second heat—After scoring several times the horses got off to a good start, La Bue taking the lead, which he held to the stretch, where Quirt came up and took the lead. When 100 yards from the string Lou L. came up with a rush and passed La Bue and pushed Quirt for first place, but her pace was just a little too slow. Quirt passed the wire an easy winner of the heat. First money went to Quirt, second money to Lou L. and third money to La Bue. Time, 0:49¾.

SUMMARY.

Running, purse $100. Half mile heats.

Quirt, ch f, by Joe Hooker—Trifle	1	1
Lou L	3	2
La Bue	2	3
Jessie Sturgill	4	4
Ada R	dist	

Time, 0:48¾, 0:49¾.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11.

The judges for Saturday's races were Col. Wm. Hawkins, James Shelton and M. R. Hook. The attendance was not much if any larger than on Thursday, says the News.

The first race was for trotters, purse $125. As the programme was a little longer than usual, the judges called the horses up for the first race at a quarter of 2 o'clock. The entries and starters in the trot were Hera, Billy Button, Melrose and Cora S. In the pools Hera sold at $5 to Billy Button second choice $2 and $2 for field. Hera drew the pole, with Billy Button second, Cora S. third and Melrose at the outside. At the fourth score the word was given, and away they went to a good start. Hera took the lead, but soon went in the air, allowing Billy Button to pass her, and at the quarter he was leading by a length. His pace was too fast, and between the quarter and half broke badly. Hera again came up and took the lead, which she increased at the half to six lengths. At the three-quarter post Hera was leading by about ten lengths, Billy Button away behind them all. Hera kept her lead to the wire, landing an easy winner in a jog in 2:30. Melrose second, Cora S. third and Billy Button a bad fourth.

After this heat pools were offered: Hera, $5, to $3 for field, with no takers.

Second heat—There was no interest created by this heat. The horses strung out soon after crossing the score. Hera took the lead and held it to the wire, the others coming in two or three lengths apart in the following order: Cora S. second, Melrose third and Billy Button last. Time, 2:30.

Third heat—Was a repetition of the second heat. After scoring four or five times, away they went, Hera leading. At the quarter she had a lead of four or five lengths, the others strung out. She increased her lead to the half to about eight lengths, Cora S. and Melrose together and Billy Button out of the race. The positions to the wire were about the same. Hera coming in on a dog trot, Cora S. second, Melrose third and Button at his leisure. Time, 2:27½.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $125.

Hera, by Mambrino Wilkes	1	1	1
Cora S., by Richards' Elector	2	2	2
Melrose, by Sultan	3	3	3
Billy Button	4	4	4

Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:27½.

The second was a running race, one and one-eighth dash, open to all, purse $350. At the beginning of this race pools sold $5 on April to $3 for the field. The entries were Long d'Or, Morton and April. At the second score the horses were started together, and as they passed the wire on the first eighth were all together, with not more than a neck difference between them. Long d'Or dropped back before the quarter was reached. From the half to the wire April and Morton kept right together, making a very pretty race. The wire was reached first by April by just a neck in 2:03, Long d'Or coming in on three legs. He was very lame.

The third was a running race, special, five-eighths dash, purse $100. The entries were Lou L., Woodbury Jr., White Cloud, Dick O'Malley, Bessie R., La Bue and Jessie Sturgill. Bessie R. and La Bue were withdrawn. Pools on this race sold: Lou L. at $5 to $4 on White Cloud and $1 for the field. The horses were sent off to a good start, but soon strung out. Before the half was reached the horses were all in a line, with less than a length between any of them. They entered the stretch in much the same order, and passed the wire, Lou L. first, Jessie Sturgill second, Woodbury Jr. third, White Cloud fourth and Dick O'Malley last. Time, 1:03½.

The entries for the hurdle race were the same horses that ran in the hurdle on Thursday—Albatross, Ben Martin and Dave Douglass. The horses went under the wire and over the first hurdle before the bell was rung to come back. The riders evidently did not hear the bell, for they continued around the course. The hurdles were all well taken, the horses keeping well together. From the stand it looked as if the horses jumped the last hurdle at the same instant. After jumping the last hurdle Dave Douglass struck out for the lead and got it, crossing under the wire by about a length, Albatross second and Ben Martin last. The judges allowed the race to go as it was, but declared all pools off. Time, 1:55½.

Closing Days of the Anaconda Meeting.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4.

The seventh day of the Anaconda race meeting brought out the largest crowd that has filled the grand stand and lined the quarter stretch this year, says the Standard. The weather was decidedly cooler than on the previous day, and for a few minutes it blew nearly a hurricane. Those who were present were fortunate, for they witnessed the prettiest and fastest trotting race that has ever taken place on a Montana track, and as good a race as can be seen anywhere. The free-for-all trot was by long odds the event of the day, and in the first heat Klamath smashed the Montana record in a hotly contested race with Robbie P., making the mile in 2:15 flat.

The first race of the day was the third heat of the unfinished free-for-all pacing race of Friday, in which Prince Almont and Bonnie B. each had a heat. The betting in the pools on the third heat opened with Bonnie B. selling for $10, Prince Almont $6 and the field $1. Later Prince Almont was placed in the field, which then brought $7 and $6 against Bonnie B. at $15.

Third heat—After scoring several times very poorly the horses got the word with Del Norte a length in the rear. Before reaching the turn Bonnie B. stumbled and lost his feet and fell back several lengths. Prince Almont went to the front, closely followed by Vollula, who passed him on the back stretch. Prince Almont led Scioto Girl to the half mile by two lengths, and Vollula on entering the last turn was two lengths in front of Prince Almont, who led Scioto Girl by fifteen lengths, Bonnie B. and Del Norte being in the order named. On entering the stretch Prince Almont came up with a rush, passed Vollula and took the lead. At the stand Prince Almont passed under the wire first, two lengths in front of Scioto Girl, who was making a hard and successful fight for second place with Vollula. Bonnie B. was a poor fourth and Del Norte only just saved his distance; time, 2:20. Mutuals paid $20.30.

Fourth heat—Pools on this heat opened strongly with Prince Almont selling at $21, Bonnie B. $20 and the field for $4. The start was a fairly good one, Scioto Girl being the only horse that was not up in line, she being in the rear about a length. Bonnie B. and Prince Almont, immediately after the word was given, came to the front. At the quarter Prince Almont was slightly in the lead, Bonnie B. second, two lengths in front of Vollula, Scioto Girl close up and Del Norte following. This order was maintained until the last turn was reached, when Prince Almont went off his feet, and gave way to Scioto Girl, who took second place in the stretch. The horses passed under the wire Bonnie B. an easy first, Scioto Girl second, Vollula third, Del Norte and Prince Almont. Time, 2:21½. Mutuels paid $7.22.

Fifth heat—No pools were sold on this event, the talent appearing to believe that it was Bonnie B.'s race. The judges were satisfied with the manner in which Prince Almont acquitted himself in the previous heat, but put up Mr. Brown behind him in place of Mr. Stone at the request of some of the betting men. Mr. Barrow, one of the owners of Del Norte, drove that horse in the place of Mr. Lindsay, though there was no objection to the way in which the horses had been driven. The start was a fair one, Prince Almont getting a little the worst of it. Bonnie B. again took first place, closely followed by Vollula, who at the quarter took the lead, which she increased to two lengths, when the half was reached. Del Norte was third, Prince Almont fourth and coming up fast. On the last turn Vollula fell back, Bonnie B. shooting in the front and Prince Almont taking third place from Del Norte. Prince Almont showed a wonderful burst of speed down the stretch. Bonnie B. passed under the wire with whip plying freely, a scant length ahead of Prince Almont, Del Norte a fair third and Vollula and Scioto Girl fourth and fifth in the order named. Time, 2:22. Mutuels paid $6.95.

The second race was a running, four and a half furlongs, handicap. There were four starters in the race: Ch g Gold Bug, 118; ch f Norlee, 100; ch g Red Dick, 115; ch h Nelson, 105. In the pools there was lively selling, with Gold Bug bringing $20, Nelson $17, Norlee $6, Red Dick $5. Nelson was considered the best horse at the distance, but has a reputation of being one of the worst starters that ever faced a flag though he is very fast, and usually makes up for any disadvantage he may receive in getting away. The start was a rather poor one, Red Dick being several lengths in the lead, the others bunched. At the half Red Dick led Norlee by five lengths, who was two lengths in front of Gold Bug. At the three-quarters Red Dick's advantage had been reduced to two lengths, Norlee second one length ahead of Nelson, who was a head in front of Gold Bug. Entering the stretch the positions were about the same, except that Red Dick's lead had been cut down to a length. Nelson was closing up the gap as they reached the judges' stand, but the advantage Red Dick received at the drop of the flag was too much for him to overcome. Clancy on Red Dick and Bozeman on Nelson made a whipping finish, and it looked like either's race for a few moments. Red Dick passed under the wire first a short half length in front of Nelson, who led Norlee half a length. Gold Bug was fourth, a length behind Norlee. The start was conceded by the jockeys to be a better one than is usually the case when Nelson starts in a race, but he was pocketed in the stretch. Time, 0:55½. Mutuels paid $40.75.

The long distance and probably the greatest gambling race of the day was the mile and an eighth running race for a purse of $400. There were seven starters in the event, being b h Longwell, b m Raindrop, br c Expense, b g Periwinkle, ch m Lonnie B., gr m Minnie Beach, ch f Emma Mc. The betting was very lively, pools selling at $30 for Emma Mc, Longwell $14, Minnie Beach $12 and the others bunched in the field at 14. The horses were fifteen minutes at the post before they got the flag. The start was a good one, and upon passing the stand for the first time in the race, Raindrop led by a nose, Periwinkle second, a length ahead of Lonnie B. They kept these positions until the half-mile pole was reached, when Emma Mc showed a clear head in front of Raindrop, and Minnie Beach had pushed to third place. At this point it was a pretty race. Entering the stretch the first three horses were less than half a length apart, Lonnie B. having come up and taken the lead, Emma Mc second, with Minnie Beach running a neck behind and galloping at a very fast pace. Minnie Beach passed under the wire two lengths ahead of Emma Mc, who was several lengths in front of Lonnie B. Raindrop, Longwell, Expense and Periwinkle finished in the order named. Time, 1:57½. Mutuels paid 24.80.

The third race of the day was a free-for-all trot for a purse of $800, the starters being b h Robbie P., br g Dan Velox, br h Altao, b g Klamath. In the pools before the first heat Robbie P. brought $25, Klamath $30 and the field $1. The distance flag was waived by consent in this race. The horses scored several times before getting the word, and when they did go Dan Velox was three lengths behind. From the start the race resolved itself down to a contest between Klamath and Robbie P. Klamath at the word rushed to the front and led to the quarter, when Robbie P. overtook him for a brief moment, when he broke and again fell behind. He caught his gait again quickly, and at the turn was again at Klamath's shoulder. Down the stretch they came neck-and-neck, but when within twenty yards of the wire Robbie P. broke and rushed across the line first, but gave Klamath the heat by leaving his feet, Altao and Dan Velox a poor third and fourth. The time was extraordinarily fast and was the best record ever made in Montana—2:15 flat. Mutuels paid $12.80.

Second heat—The pool selling on this heat was again lively, Klamath selling for $20 and Robbie P. in the field at $12. With little scoring the horses got away and Klamath at once shot to the front, followed by Robbie P. At the quarter Klamath only led by a neck, and down the backstretch the horses traveled like one horse, side by side, so that Klamath hid from view Robbie P, who was on the outside of him. Gradually after leaving the half-mile pole Klamath crept into the lead and was about half a length in front of Robbie P. when the latter went off his feet. He was quickly down to work again and once more made a grand rally to overtake his speedy competitor. Klamath, who is a great finisher, was flying like the wind and passed under the wire a length and a half ahead of Robbie P. Dan Velox was a fairly good third, Altao fourth. Time, 2:16. Mutuels paid $9.

Third heat—There were no pools sold on this heat. The horses got away from the score quickly, Robbie P. half a length in the lead at the word. Klamath again went rapidly ahead and led the way to the quarter, where Robbie P. once more lapped Klamath and kept pace with him to the turn, when Robbie P. showed up a neck ahead and Klamath broke, but soon caught his feet. Robbie P. then led the way home, passing under the wire a length in front of Klamath, Altao third and Dan Velox fourth. Time, 2:16. Thomas Raymond, the owner of Klamath, made a claim that he was fouled at the first turn, and used some more expressive than elegant language regarding Mr. Pyle, for which the judges fined him $10. The judges heard all the evidence on both sides, men who were sitting on the fence near where it was alleged the foul had occurred were brought to the stand, and failed en-

tirely to bear Mr. Raymond out in his claims. The decision of the judges was that no foul occurred. Mutuals paid $14.80

Fourth heat—There were no pools sold on this heat. After a warning by the judges regarding fair driving and considerable scoring, the horses got the word, with Robbie P. slightly leading. Klamath, who had second place, went to the front before the first turn was reached, and made Robbie P. take the soft ground next to the inside fence. Klamath was ahead a length at the quarter and Robbie pulled to the outside of the track. The two horses traveled up the backstretch together, but on going round the turn Klamath gained, and entering the stretch led by more than a length. Robbie P. came up fast and was soon lapped with Klamath, now one and then the other showing a neck or head to the front. Klamath crossed the line a short neck in front of Robbie P., Dan Velox and Altao following several lengths behind in the order named. Klamath took first money, Robbie P. second, Altao and Dan Velox dividing third and fourth prizes. Time, 2:16. Mutuels paid $9.10.

SUMMARIES.

First race (unfinished yesterday)—Pacing, free-for-all, best 3 in 5, purse $600.

Bonnie B., by Orion	Harrison	1	2	4	1	1
Prince Almont, by Almont Medium—Queen of the West	Stone	4	1	1	5	2
Scioto Girl, by Ambassador—by Hiatoga	Jeffreys	3	4	2	2	5
Vollula, by Kentucky Volunteer—by George Wilkes	Rice	2	5	3	3	4
Del Norte, by Atamont—Teecora	Lindsay	5	3	5	4	4

Time, 2:16¾, 2:18¼, 2:20, 2:21¾, 2,22.

Second race—Running, handicap, purse $300. Four and a half furlongs.

George Henderson's ch g Red Dick, by George, a, 115 (20 to 1)	Clancy	1
Nelson, 3, 105 (9 to 5)	Bozeman	2
Norlee, 3 100 (6 to 1)	Cleary	3
Gold Bug, a, 119 (6 to 5)	Goedertz	4

Time, 0:55½.

Third race—Running, purse $400. One and one-eighth miles.

Randall & Barris' gr m a, Minnie Beach, by Destruction—Banda, 106 (6 to 1)	Bozeman	1
Emma Mc, 3, 108 (13 to 10)	Burlingame	2
Lonnie B., a, 106 (9 to 2)	Coombs	3

Time, 1:57½.

Raindrop, Longwell, Expense and Periwinkle also ran.

Fourth race—Trotting, free-for-all, purse $800.

Klamath, by Moorookus—Lady Ophir	Raymond	1	1	2	1
Robbie P., by Charles Caffrey—Nannie	Pyle	2	2	1	2
Altao, by Altamont—Sallie M	Lindsay	3	4	3	4
Dan Velox, by Black Prince	McEvoy	4	3	4	3

Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:16, 2:16.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

The eighth and last day of the Anaconda race meeting was a grand success, in spite of the weather, which was showery, and was a fitting finale to the most successful meeting the association has ever held. Early in the afternoon the weather was fine, and the people of the city could be seen heading for the course in droves. They loaded down the street cars, and chartered all the public conveyances running to and from the park, and hundreds rode out on shank's pony. It is estimated that 5,000 people witnessed the races yesterday, the largest crowd that has ever been present. The pool-buyers and mutuel players were out in full force, and over $35,000 passed through the boxes.

The programme was the largest one of the meeting, and contained eight races.

The first event of the day was the consolation race for beaten horses, the distance being five-eighths of a mile for a purse of $250. There were an exceptionally large number of starters in the race, ten horses in all facing the flag. The entries were ch m Fannie B., ch f Nettie Glen, b g Jack the Ripper, b m Pearl, blk h Hal Fisher, b m Miss Elm, gr g Vulcan, ch g St. Jacob, ch f Promise, ch m French Lady. Pools on the race sold at a lively rate, Hal Fisher bringing $4, Promise $4, St. Jacob $5 and the held $10. Some of the talent were inclined to view Promise with a great deal of favor, and after events proved the correctness of their judgment. After breaking away several times, the horses got away with Hal Fisher slightly in the lead, closely followed by Jack the Ripper and Miss Elm, the rest bunched. At the half mile post French Lady had come up from fifth place at the start to the lead, being half a length in front of Hal Fisher who led Jack the Ripper by a head. Upon entering the stretch, French Lady was still in the lead and Miss Elm had come up and taken second place, Promise was fifth and coming up rapidly. At the wire Promise led by two lengths French Lady, who was two lengths in front of Miss Elm, the others finishing in the following order: Hal Fisher, St. Jacob, Fannie B., Nettie Glen, Vulcan, Pearl, Jack the Ripper. Time, 1:04½. Mutuels paid $40.05.

The second race of the day was a mile, run for a purse of $350. The race was an exceedingly poor one, only three horses going to the starting post, viz: b h Longwell, b g Auteuil, ch h Sheridan. Pools sold with Longwell favorite at $20, Sheridan $10 and Auteuil $6. The race proved a walk away for Sheridan, who took a lead at the quarter of five lengths and was never headed, finishing in the remarkably slow time of 1:50, Auteuil second, Longwell three lengths behind, third. Mutuels paid $21.80.

The third race on the programme was a half mile running event for a purse of $250. There were four starters in the race, and pools on the event sold as follows: Bill Howard favorite at $15, Jim R. brought $12, Gold Bug $12 and $12, Red Dick $7. The start was a good one, the horses getting off with Red Dick having a slight advantage. At the three-quarters the horses were close together, Red Dick leading by a head, Jim R. second half a length in front of Bill Howard, who had only just a showing advantage over Gold Bug. As the horses came nearer the wire a great change in their positions took place, Bill Howard suddenly pushing to the front and Gold Bug was making a whipping finish with Jim R. for second place. Bill Howard passed under the wire first, two lengths in front of Gold Bug, who was a head in front of Jim R., who in turn led Red Dick by two lengths. Time, 0:49¾. Mutuels paid $15.45.

The fourth event event was a seven-eighths of a mile running race, for a purse of $300. The entries were ch f Jennie Deane, ch m Lonnie B., b g Greenhock and b g Red Leo; the latter, however, was scratched. In the pools Jennie Deane brought $30, Lonnie B. $17 and Greenhock $7. The start was a good one, the horses getting off very evenly. At the quarter Greenhock was leading by a length, Jennie Deane second, two lengths in front of Lonnie B. At the half Jennie Deane had overhauled Greenhock and was leading him by a neck, Greenhock being second and three lengths in front of Lonnie B. Upon entering the stretch Jennie Deane had increased her lead to six lengths and Lonnie B. had come up and was leading Greenhock by a head. Jennie Deane passed under the wire an easy winner by eight lengths, Lonnie B. second, eight lengths in front of Greenhock. Time, 1:31½. Mutuels paid $8.85.

The fifth race of the day was the 2:18 pacing race. The starters were: B h Brino Tricks, br h Jaysey, blk h Black Cloud, b g S. B. Pools sold with Brino Tricks favorite at $20, Jaysey $12 and field $10.

First heat—The horses got a fairly even start and Brino Tricks and S. B. immediately went to the lead and traveled at a rapid gait side by side to the center of the last turn, when S. B. broke and fell to the rear. The race then became a procession, Brino Tricks being ahead ten lengths. He then jogged home, finishing three lengths in front of Jaysey Black Cloud and S. B. a poor third and fourth respectively. Time, 2:21. Mutuels paid $9.50.

Second heat—This was another procession at the start, Brino Tricks being closely followed by Jaysey, who broke on the backstretch, but was again soon up with the leader at the stretch; a pretty race was made by the two first horses. Jaysey passed under the wire first by a scant half length, Brino Tricks second, Black Cloud third and S. B. distanced. Time, 2:23. Mutuels paid $18.05.

Third heat—After getting the word Brino Tricks went to the lead and kept about two lengths in front of Jaysey, who maintained about an equal distance ahead of Black Cloud. Upon entering the stretch Brino Tricks broke and Jaysey passed him closely followed by Black Cloud, who made a driving finish with Jaysey for first place. Brino Tricks was third. Time, 2:27. Mutuels paid $8.55.

Fourth heat—This was the deciding contest of the race and the race was the most exciting of the day as regarding the finish, though the time was slow on account of the condition of the track. Brino Tricks lead all the way round to the last turn when Jaysey came up and took the lead. Brino Tricks and Jaysey made a very pretty race down the stretch, the latter winning by a nose, Black Cloud third. Time, 2:22¾. Mutuels paid $3.55.

Before the second heat of the pacing race was called, the second heat of the trotting race for named horses, best three in five, for a purse of $250, took place. There was very little betting on the event. The entries were Lady Director, b h, Charlie B., b g, Reese, b g, Si Huntley. The distance flag was waived by consent. At the word Si Huntley went to the front, followed by Reese, who kept well up with the leader until the quarter was reached, when he broke and fell behind two lengths. He soon caught his feet and went after Si Huntley down the backstretch. Lady Director and Charlie B. were having a race of their own more than eight lengths behind. Si Huntley maintained his lead two lengths in front of Reese at the three-quarters trotting to the wire an easy winner. Reese second, Charlie B. and Lady Director being a poor third and fourth. Time, 2:37. Mutuels paid $11.

Second heat—This proved another rather uninteresting race, Si Huntley going immediately to the front and keeping his lead until the wire was reached, when he went off his feet, as also did Reese, who was a close second. Lady Director was a poor third and Charlie B. fourth. Time, 2:36. Mutuels paid $8:35.

Third heat—This heat was made in very slow time. It had been raining quite sharply and the track was getting heavy, besides which a strong wind was blowing. There was little of interest in the heat, all the horses appeared tired. Reese took the lead at the start and kept it up the backstretch until the turn was reached, when Charlie B. forged to the front, but upon entering the stretch Reese went to the front and passed under the wire first, Charlie B. second, Lady Director and Si Huntley being third and fourth. Time, 2:47. Mutuels paid $11.05.

Fourth heat—This was the best heat of the race as far as the horses keeping together is concerned. Lady Director took the lead and kept it till the turn was reached, Reese being second and Si Huntley third. On the turn Si Huntley made a grand effort and entered the stretch lapped with Lady Director. Si Huntley passed under the wire first, Lady Director a good second, Charlie B. third, Reese fourth; time 2:40½. Mutuels paid $7.75.

The seventh race was a running event, three-eighths of a mile, for a purse of $200. There were five entries as follows: Ch g Cyclone, br m Lulu B., b g Lark, b g Joe D., b m Pearl. In the pools Lark sold for $20, Lulu B. $7, Cyclone $6, Pearl $6 and Joe D. $2. The horses were only a few minutes at the post when they received the flag to an excellent start, the whole field being together in the following order: Pearl, Lulu B., Lark, Cyclone and Joe D. At the quarter Lark was to the front, leading Lulu B. by a length, and Pearl third a head in front of Cyclone. Down the stretch the order remained the same, Lark passing under the wire an easy winner three lengths in front of Lulu B., who was a neck the advantage of Pearl, who was three lengths in front of Cyclone, Joe D. being fifth; time, 0:35. Mutuels paid $9.10.

The closing event of the meeting was a five-eighths of a mile dash for a purse of $250. There were nine starters in the event as follows: b m Misty Morn, b m Minnie, b g Little Tough, ch f Ben Cannon, b f Bessie, ch m Little Maud, b g Willie E., b g Half Moon. In the pools Misty Morn sold at $30, Promise $23, Minnie $9 and the field $9. The horses were nearly fifteen minutes at the starting post before they got away to a very even start. It was a very good race all the way home and when they entered the stretch it was impossible to tell which would reach the wire first, at which point Minnie was leading by a length, Bessie second, a length in front of Promise. As the horses neared the wire, Promise shot to the front and passed the winning line three lengths ahead of Minnie who who was one length in front of Little Tough. The other horses finished in the following order: Misty Morn, Bessie, Ben Cannon, Little Maud, Willie E. and Half Moon; time, 1:04½. Mutuals paid $19.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, five-eighths of a mile, consolation for beaten horses. Purse $250.

California Stable's ch f Promise, 3, by Tyrant—Premium, 115	Combs	1
French Lady, a, 112	Madden	2
Miss Elm, a, 117	Dingley	8

Time, 1:04¼.

Hal Fisher, St. Jacob, Fannie B., Nettie Glen, Jack the Ripper, Vulcan and Pearl also ran.

Second race, running, one mile.

George Huber's ch h Sheridan, a, by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 120	Cusick	1
Auteuil, a, 119	Clancy	2
Longwell, a, 119	Hennessy	3

Time, 1:50.

Third race, running, for all ages, half mile.

N. S. Hall's ch g Bill Howard, 4, by Jack Hawley—Bessie Davis, 117	Hennessy	1
Gold Bug, a, 117	Goedertz	2
Jim R., a, 117	Bozeman	3

Time, 0:49¾.

Red Dick also ran.

Fourth race, running, seven furlongs.

California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, 3, by Sir Modred—Echota, 104	Combs	1
Lonnie B., 5, 111	King	2
Greenhock, 4, 117	Clancy	3

Time, 1:31½.

Seventh race, running, three-quarters of a mile. Purse $200.

Reavis Bros.'s b g Lark, a, pedigree unknown, 117	Dingley	1
Lulu B., a, 117	Coombs	2
Pearl, a, 117	Clancey	3

Time, 0:35.

Cyclone and Joe D. also ran.

Eighth race, running, five-eighths of a mile. Purse $250.

California Stable's ch f Promise, by Tyrant—Premium, 100	Coombs	1
Minnie, 108	Burlingame	2
Little Tough, 107	McDonald	3

Time, 1:04½.

Misty Morn, Ben Cannon, Bessie, Little Maud, Willie E., Half Moon also ran.

Fifth race—Pacing, 2:18 class, best 3 in 5. Purse $400.

Jaysey	Brown	2	1	1	1
Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes—Sallie Tricks	Edwards	1	3	3	2
Black Cloud, by Black Prince	McEvoy	3	2	2	3
S. B., by Knight Errant—by Clark Chief	McKinney	dis			

Time, 2:21, 2:23, 2:27, 2:26¾.

Sixth race—Trotting, for named horses, 3 in 5. Purse $250.

Si Huntley	Jeffreys	1	1	4	1
Reese	Larimal	2	2	1	4
Charlie B., by Excell	Swaim	3	4		3

Time, 2:37, 2:36, 2:47, 2:40½.

Lady Director also ran.

Directly a Marvel.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 6.—A perfect racing day, crowded from a little after noon till darkness forced cessation, filled with the action necessary to get through with a mammoth programme, was enjoyed by a fair attendance at Buffalo Park to-day. Though in some of the events rather tedious, the racing averaged high, was, indeed, brilliant in sport, and was marred by none of the incidents that caused just, if unwelcome, criticism during the opening week. The brilliant pieces of to-day's races were the superb performance of Directly, who lowered the two-year-old pacing race record of 2:12; the easy victory of Alar in the 2:23 class trotting and the fourth heat of Daisy de Spain in the 2:30 pace in 2:12, says the Inter-Ocean.

The two-year-old pacing race was a brilliant exhibition on the part of the superb Directly as well as his worthy opponent, the vanquished Carbonate. Of the eight names on the programme but three answered the bell—Directly, Carbonate, owned by Du Bois Bros., of Denver, and Theodore Shelton, brother to John R. Gentry.

Though the Salisbury horse was favorite, there were such rumors out as to work that Shelton and Carbonate had done that they were not unsupported. In the first heat Shelton broke at the turn and, never settling, was flagged, while Carbonate and Directly went the greatest mile ever paced by two-year-olds. Directly assumed command, and with Carbonate close up, the great pair reached the quarter in 0:33 and the half in 1:05½. They paced lapped turning for home, having passed the three-quarters in 1:37½. Directly began to draw away, and though the brother to Beulah tried gamely the black double of Direct was his master and finished in 2:12, a new race record for two-year-olds. The next was paced practically in the same manner, except that Directly had always a rather more pronounced advantage and won in 2:14½.

SUMMARY.

Two-year-olds, 2:28 class, pacing, purse $1,000.

Directly, bl h, by Direct—Mabel, by Naubuc	McDowell	1	1
Carbonate, gr h, by Superior	Kelly	2	2
Theodore Shelton, b h, by Ashland Wilkes	Ramey	dis	

Time, 2:12, 2:14¼.

Reorganizing Louisville Jockey Club.

Louisville (Ky.), August 9—The new syndicate which will organize the Louisville Jockey Club took the first steps when Churchill Downs was leased for a term of fifteen years. Plans were decided upon for the 1896 spring meeting. From $20,000 to $30,000 will be put up by the new company for purses and stakes. The Derby distance will be reduced to a mile and a quarter, the long distance before having kept crack colts out of it for fear of ending their racing career. The Clark stakes will be shortened to a mile and one-eighth, possibly to a mile. Steps have also been taken for the opening of a foreign book here.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

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W. R. Vice, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent.

The injunction obtained Friday before Judge Horton by W. W. Lyle restraining several newspapers from publishing a form chart on the local races will be dissolved to-morrow on Lyle's motion, and the costs paid by the plaintiff. Lyle represented in his complaint to the court that certain proprietary rights owned by himself were being infringed through the publication of the form charts. As a matter of fact Lyle holds no contract with the racing associations and as he holds no copyright on the form card he has no valid right to exclusive publication of the charts. When confronted yesterday by the racing officials with the alternative of losing his privilege of serving the bookmaker or withdrawing his injunction he readily chose the latter course.—Chicago Inter Ocean, August 5.

Entries For Stockton Fair Races.

The racing programme of the Stockton fair to be held next month has been greatly improved by the excellent entries in the pacing and trotting events for the larger classes of horses. The entries for these races closed on the 1st instant with as many as twenty-four nominations in one class and the lowest was thirteen. Entries for the 2:15 trot, the 2:15 pace, the 2:24 trot and the mixed pacing and trotting event will close on the 25th instant with many nominations. The purses in these races, except the mixed event, which is for $1,000, are $800 each.

In addition to the trotting and pacing contests there will be one or more running races for each day, which will be announced later. A number of hurdle races are also planned, which will add interest to the sport.

Race No. 5, the 2:40 district trot, has been declared off, as the entries were not sufficient. The entries in the slow classes, which closed on the 1st instant, are as follows:

No. 8, trotting, 2:27 class, purse $800.—Genevieve, bl f, by Eugeneer—Bertha; Re-elect, b s, by Nephew; C. W. S., bs, by Abbotsford—Muldoon; Rossie Moore, by Ross S., dam by Pedro; El Pastor, b h, by Waterford; Marin Jr., gr g, by Marin—Silver; Auntie Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Speculation; Mamie Griffin, bl m, by Blackbird, dam by Flying Moma; Montana, b s, by Sidney—Hattie; Nellie D., b m, by Woolsey, dam by Inca; Aria, b f, by Bernal—Ashby; Tilton B., b g, by Tilton Almont, dam by John Nelson; Colonel K. R., br s, by Bay Rose—Addie E.

No. 9, pacing, 2:20 class, purse $800.—Della S. L., ch m, by Thistle; Orlinda Richmond, b s, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Ulster Chief; Monroe S., b s, by Monroe Chief—Bell Alta; Consolation, br h, by Antevolo—Elizabeth Basler; Allie Cresco, blk m, by Cresco—Betsy, by imp. Australian; Touchet, br s, by Altamont—Tecora; Golden West, b g, by Royal George Jr.; Our Boy, ch g; Andy, blk g, by Dashwood; Belle, ch m, by Melbourne King—Mattie; Kittitas, b g; Black Cloud, blk h, by Black Prince; Sidmoor, b s, by Sidney—by Grand Moor; Hanford Medium, b s, by Milton R.—by Oddfellow; Klicitat Maid, b m, by Altamont—by Capt. Swigert Jr; Major Lambert, br s, by California Lambert—by Hawthorne Jr.

No. 14, trotting, 2:20 class, purse $800.—Rex, blk g, by Anteeo—Accident; Bay Rum, br s, by John Sevenoaks—Kitty S.; Glendine, ch s, by Judge Salisbury—Tempest; Jennie June, br m, by Motor; She, br m, by Abbottsford—Beauty; Regina, br m, by Electioneer—Accident; Fallacy, br g, by Fallis—Beauty; King Orry, c s, by Alcona Clay—Pansy; Chancellor, ch s, by Bismarck—Lucy; Hillsdale, b s, by Antinous—Nettie, by Nutwood; Nutwood Wilkes, ch h, by Guy Wilkes—Lydia; Boodle, br s, by Stranger—Birdie; Antioch, br g, by Antevolo; Maud Fowler, b m, by Anteeo—by Eveline; George Dexter, br h, by Dexter Prince—Nellie C.; Manning, b g, by Messenger Chief—Jewel; Steve, b g, by Steve Whipple—Bell Clark; Montana, b s, by Sidney—Hattie; Irene Crockett, gr m, by Will Crocker; Vina Bell, br m, by Nephew—Flushing Belle; Daylight, b g, by Chief of Echo; Trumont, blk g, by Altamont—Minnie; Alarmist, b h, by Autocrat—by Reporter; Maud Patchen, b m, by Idaho Patchen—Maud W. W.

No. 15, trotting, 2.40 class, purse $800—Stockton Belle, b m, pedigree unknown; Irene Benefit, b f, by Benefit—Benefit; Maria P., b m, by by Dexter Prince; Deborah, b m, by Sable Wilkes—Sproule; Tietam, b s, by Anteeo—Eveline; Midday, b m, by Noonday—Amber, by Monroe Chief; San Mateo Boy, b s, by Brevet—Jane; Lizzie R., br m, by Anteeo—Miss Brown; Eva M., br m, by Director—by General Benton; Abanteeo, b m, by Anteeo—Abbotine; Electrina, br m, by Elector—Miss Maid.

No. 16, pacing, 2:25 class, purse $600—Madcap, b f, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor; Orlinda Richmond, b s, by A. W. Richmond—by Ulster Chief; Arkansaw, b s, by Dorsey Nephew—by Chieftain; Gertrude G., s f, by Redwood—Dolly; Carrie S., b m, by Altamont; Dudley, b s, by Anteros—Lilly Langtry; Eagle, b g, by War Eagle—Grace; Seymour Wilkes, br s, by Guy Wilkes—Early Bird; Surprise, ch g, by Liberty Sontag—by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.; Belle, ch m, by Melbourne King—Mattie; Jessie P., by Dexter Prince; Archie, by Dexter Prince—by Chieftain; Haviland, b g, by Sterling—by Signal; Ketchum, b s, by Gossiper—by Echo; Thera, b m, by Albion—by Colonel Tenbrook; Mark H., b h, by Bismark—Lady Hamilton; Vasto, br h, by Vasco—Chess; Allandora, bl m, by Steinway—Algerdetta; Ruby M, b m, by Almont Patchen—by Wake Up Jake; Directrix, bl m, by Director—Lady Wattles; Irene, s m, by Equinox—by Nutwood.

Petaluma's Big Fair.

Next Monday morning our local fair begins, and already the directors and Secretary Thomas Maclay and assistants are working like trojans to make this year's exhibition the greatest success that our fairs always are.

The "Breeder and Sportsman" has said: "There are fairs and fairs, but there is only one Petaluma fair." A compliment that comes from a source that makes it one to be valued, for that journal is authority on the subject.

The time is rapidly approaching and those who intend exhibiting, no matter whether it is live stock, or in the industrial, art or other departments, should bear in mind and have their exhibits in readiness promptly, for the exposition building will be open for the reception of exhibits on and after Friday, August 17th, while the exposition proper will be open to the public at 9 A. M. August 21st, the races beginning on the latter day.

Notwithstanding the present cry of dull times our fair will be a grand success.

Already applications for stall room and space in the pavilion are coming in, and from all indications this year's display will excel all previous efforts. The Petaluma or Fourth Agricultural district, is known all over the coast as the first in rank, the Sacramento State Fair not being excepted.

We will have the grandest show of draft horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry ever exhibited on this coast, and being the center of fine stock there is no denying that we always do lead in that regard.

Grand stock parades will take place on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at which a string of blooded animals reaching several times around the mile track will cause our visitors to open their eyes in astonishment.

The mammoth pavilion will be open day and evening and will contain a magnificent agricultural, horticultural and mechanical display, while one of the best bands on the coast will render promenade and dance music.

The railway company will make special rates, and excursion trains will be run daily, while the generous managers of the agricultural association will continue their custom of inviting the school children of each district to attend the fair with their teachers one day free of charge—a custom that is highly appreciated by pupils, teachers and parents.

The racing will be better than ever. A larger number of horses and a better class than usual will contest for the liberal prizes offered by the association, the entries for which will be published at an early date. The races will include running, trotting and pacing matches, and larger purses have been offered than usual, while the nomination purses are a novelty at our fair. The bicycle races will prove a big drawing card.

The stock grounds will be in charge of Robert S. Brown, while E. W. Davis and E. W. Hayden will manage the pavilion and other displays, another fact that is bound to make the exhibition a creditable one, as they are all the right men in the right places.

The town will be full of strangers, the present dullness be dissipated and Petaluma will put on its holiday attire during the best fair in the best town in the state.

The fair is in charge of the following officers of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society. President, J. H. White; secretary, Dr. Thomas Maclay; treasurer, Petaluma Savings Bank; board of directors, J. H. White, Asa Higgins, R. S. Brown, E. W. Davis, J. B. Burdell, W. D. Houx and E. W. Hayden.—Imprint.

Rohnerville Fair Race Entries.

The following are the entries to the races to take place at the 15th annual fair of the Ninth District Agricultural Association at Rohnerville from September 25th to 29th inclusive:

No. 1—Yearling—Lamb Bros. enter b c Hystein, Will Alford, b c Andy V., John Quinn, b f Rosa Lee.

No. 2—Running, two-year-old—T. F. Tierney enters ch g Spendthrift, Carey Bros., b g Dividend.

No. 3—Farmers' race—Entries not made until the day before starting.

No. 4—Trotting, three-year-olds—Lamb Bros. enter br f Humboldt Maid and br s Beecher; Robert Noble, ch f Ruby N.; b m Maud P.; H. B. Ensign, ch s Jack; N. Groton, g m Priscilla; W. B. Alford, g s Gossip.

No. 5—Running, one-quarter mile and repeat—James Goff enters br h David Crockett; Geo. Crippen, b g Wm. Abbott and ch s Farewell; F. H. Doe, b g Bay Dick; Ed Lee, b m Bell Lee; J. H. Davis, bl h Coleman; W. C. Collins, b g Dawn.

No. 6—Named race.—Horses named September 1st.

No. 7—Trotting, two-year-old—Lamb Bros. enter br s Beecher; Robert Noble, ch f Ruby N.; Geo. Perrott, b f Cal. Maid.

No. 8—Same horses as in No. 5, except Bay Dick.

No. 9—Trotting, 2:35 class—Lamb Bros. enter br m Humboldt Maid; W. B. Alford, g s Gossip; N. Groton, g m Priscilla; ——— bl m Maud P.; R. Moble, ch f Ruby N.; H. B. Ensign, ch s Jack; J. W. Reynolds, h s Ben; Lamb Bros., br s Beecher; Lewis Branstetter, Venus.

No. 10—Same horses as in No. 5.

No. 11—Free for all trotting—R. R. Michael enters g g Los Angeles; J. H. Reynolds, b s Ben; R. Noble, b m Iora; N. Groton, b m Lizzie S; ——, bl m Maud P.; Lewis Branstetter, Venus; L. Feigenbaum, b m Sadie Moor.

No. 12—Running—Has not been settled yet, but a large number of horses are named.

The conditions and entries will be published later.

State Fair Notes.

There is considerable activity now at the Exposition pavilion preparatory for the coming State Fair.

Secretary Smith is assured by John A. Stanton, who has charge of the fine arts display, that that department will possess unusual attractions this year.

Work on the music stand and big shell-shaped sounding-board for Cassassa's band has been planned and will be under wy in a few day.

The directors have arranged for an automaton show in the gallery over the Secretary's office for the benefit of children who attend the Pavilion.

Single admissions to the park will be fifty cents; ladies, in the forenoon, twenty-five cents. General admission to the pavilion during the day, twenty-five cents; in the evening, fifty cents. Children over twelve and under sixteen, twenty-five cents.

There will be issued a fifteen-coupon admission ticket, each coupon being good, if not detached, for one admission of one adult or two children under fifteen years of age, to either park or pavilion, for $5.

At both park and pavilion turnstiles are to be used this year, through which all persons who represent paid admissions must enter.—Record Union.

The Stockton Fair.

The fair this fall is to be held from September 17th to September 29th inclusive. The prospects are that it will be one of the best fairs the local association has ever held. The premium list has been issued and it shows very liberal offers on all classes of exhibits. A circular issued by Secretary Doan says:

While it has been the general impression that the Midwinter Fair would tend to detract from the interest usually taken in our District fair, I am pleased to state that the indications now are that it will prove an aid, rather than a detriment to us, as many of the exhibitors have given evidence of their intention to remove their exhibits intact to our pavilion for display at the coming fair, thus assuring a much more varied and interesting general display than we have heretofore had.

The railroads will make a two-thirds round trip rate from all points between and including Bakersfield, San Jose, San Francisco, Marysville, Ione, Los Banos, Valley Springs, Milton and Merced to Stockton. No special changes have been made in classification in the pavilion or in racing events and prizes at the track.—Independent.

The Fair at Colton.

The Agricultural Fair closed this evening with a ball, which called together more people than all the rest of the fair. The fair was a failure in most respects, though most of the exhibits of live stock were very meritorious, as might be expected from the size of the premiums offered—in one instance $500 for showing a horse and four of his colts, and $400 for a single horse. Of the premiums offered, Richard Gird of Chino received eleven premiums for horses, aggregating $2,050, and about $175 more upon cattle shown. J. A. Cole of San Bernardino upon his herd of Jersey cattle received $780 on six entries.

The premiums awarded live stock were as follows:

For the best standard-bred trotting stallion, three-year-old, $80, awarded to Richard Gird, Chino, for his bay Wolsey; best two-year-old, to Richard Gird's bay Strong; best standard-bred trotting mare, four years old, $150, awarded to M. A. Murphy, Colton, for his Nellie Bly; three-year-old, $100, to Richard Gird's Wilhelmina; two-year-old, $75, to Richard Gird's bay Waveiet; one-year-old, $50, to J. A. Cole, San Bernardino, for his filly Lady Ruth.

For crriage horses, the best team of any age, a premium of $20 was awarded to Theodore Clarke of Redlands; for the best roadster of any age, $25, awarded to Ben Davis of San Bernardino. There were six entries of carriage teams, and five of roadsters, the completion here being greater than for any other premium.

In class No. 3, horses for all work, for the best stallion, three years old, $100, awarded to Richard Gird's gray Jim; best two-year-old, $50, to Richard Gird's chestnut Saccharine; best mare, three years old, to Richard Gird's Booth; mare two years old, to Richard Gird's bay Iras; for draft horses, best stallion, three years old, $100, awarded to A. B. Wise, San Bernardino for his black Mercier; best mare, three years old, $100, to Richard Gird's bay Rose. In sweepstakes, for best stallion of any age, $400, was taken by Richard Gird's bay Ira Wolsey; best mare of any age, $200, to J. A. Cole's Maud; best stallion with family of not less than four of his get, $500, awarded to Richard Gird's Wolsey and five of his get—Ira Wolsey, Saccharine, Strong, Wilhelmina and Wavelet. Beef cattle, best bull, $75; best cow, $50; best calf, $30; each to exhibits by Richard Gird.

Butter and milk brands of cattle, registered bull, three years old, $250, J. A. Cole; Jersey Buena of Yerba Buena; best registered bull under three yeers, $150, to J. A. Cole's young Jersey; best registered bull calf, $50, to J. A. Cole's bull calf; registered cow, three years old, $200, J. A. Cole. Mr. Cole also took the premiums for cow under three years old, $100, and registered calf, $30. The premiums for bull under three years were divided with Richard Gird for his Holstein bull, Chino.

Of swine there were but two entries, best bore, $20, awarded A. G. Kelly of Idlewild, for his improved Ohio Chester, and for his sow of the same breed, $10.

A special programme was awarded M. A. Murphy for his single-driving horse Dell, and also to Rev. C. A. Westenberg for his bay mare single-driver.

The exibits in the pavilion did not amount to much, and but few people went to see them. In the domestic department there were a few patchwork quilts and paintings and decorated china. J. V. Suman had a large exibit of wheat flour. There were some stoves and ranges, hardware, paints, some furniture, agricultural implements and wagons, a table of fruits, dried fruits, preserves and jellies, marbles and onyx, and some bees and honey. There was good music each evening by the Lorin Opera House Orchestra of Riverside.

The Orange County Fair Association has concluded to make, from this time on until the next race meeting, Saturday of each week "fast" day. That is, the track will be so worked that it will be made very fast once a week, and the day set has been Saturday. By this arrangement the public should not become imbued with the idea that the track will not be in good condition the remaining portion of the week, for such is not the case. It will, at all times, be kept in a condition that best suits the horsemen who use it. Almost all horsemen desire to give their horses a fast "workout" about once a week, and to better accommodate them the association has decided to put the track in the best possible condition for speed on Saturday of each week. Saturday, August 4th, will be the first day that will be known as "speed day."—Santa Ana.

When Arion was shipped to Doble it was thought that Queen Nancy Hanks was surely with foal by him, and had it been otherwise. Arion's departure would doubtless have been delayed, so anxious is Mr. Forbes to secure a foal from Nancy by the champion of all two-year-old performers. The mare has recently "come in," and has been bred to Vatican. Of course it's a disappointment not to have a foal by Arion from so distinguished a trotter as Nancy Hanks, but the sire of Belle Vara, 2.08¾, ought to be depended upon to get quite a trotter from "our Nancy."

H. C. Hubbard, Hartford, Ct, writes: I removed and cured a curb in ten days with your "Absorbine" without removing a hair or leaving a blemish. It removed the inflammation at once. Cannot recommend it too highly.

J. C. Gray, St. Johnsbury, Vt, writes: "Absorbine" removed a wind spavin from my colt.

The Horse World of Buffalo, N. Y., issued an elaborate souvenir number August 3d, containing some thirty-five half-tone illustrations of trotting and pacing celebrities. It was an especially creditable issue of a paper that typographically stands at the front of turf journals, and in the class of matter it contains ranks well with any of them.

The Del Monte Hotel is to have a race track. It is to be about half a mile east of the hotel. It is to be the regulation mile course, with polo and baseball grounds and all the modern etceteras. As it is to be the work of the P. I. Co. there is no doubt but that it will be one of the finest racing places in the State.

The regular annual fair of the Solano County Agricultural and Speed Association will open Tuesday, October 9th, at Vallejo, and continue five days. In connection with the Fair there will be some fine running, trotting and pacing races, in which one, two and three-year-olds will participate.

The speed programme of the eighteenth annual fair of the Monterey Agricultural Association has been published. Racing will commence at Salinas, Tuesday, October 2d and end October 6th.

THE FARM.

Let the Hens Scratch.

The natural food of fowls consists mostly of seeds, insects and grass. It is not a natural condition when the birds have but one kind of food. The birds that build in trees aud feed their young would be unable to supply them if only seeds could be provided. As the concentrated foods must be given, the variety is also to be considered. Such substances as grass and the shoots of tender herbage are intended as much for dilution of the concentrated foods as for the nutrition to be obtained therefrom. The work of feeding her young is not incumbent on the hen by bringing the food to them, but she is intended to lead them, guide them and scratch for them. The feet of the hen perform the same duties as the wings of a flying bird, and her feet are well adapted for providing food for her young. Hence we may rightly conclude that scratching is a natural function of the domestic hen. The hen, however, performs greater work than the birds on the wing. Birds seldom lay more than two or three eggs before beginning incubation, but the hen may lay from fifteen to fifty, or even more. She must produce these eggs, as well as maintain herself. In the natural state she lays fewer eggs, but has greater difficulty in procuring food and resisting enemies. An egg is a composite substance and cannot be produced from a single article of food. The hen requires a variety of food in order to fulfill her duties as a regular, persistent layer.

It is not, therefore, conducive to egg production when the hen is deprived of her natural advantage of scratching. She does best when she is compelled to scratch and work for her food, and she will always select the kinds most suitable for her purpose. When hens are confined in enclosures they may be fed too much while in a condition of idleness. A hopper that is kept full of food where the hen can always reach it, induces her to desist from the work of scratching, because the necessity for so doing then ceases and she becomes too fat. Nature teaches, therefore, that hens should be so fed as to compel them to scratch and work for their food, which keeps them in health and leads to greater egg production.—"Mirror and Farmer."

How to Remove a Dead Calf.

The forelegs should first be detached, or the hind legs, according to the position of the calf. This is done by means of a knife especially adapted for such purposes, having attached to the back of the blade two rings, through which a finger is inserted to facilitate the operation and guide the knife, so as not to injure the cow. To remove a limb, an incision is made through the skin from the fetlock to the stifle joint of the calf. The knife is then withdrawn and the skin separated from the leg by running the finger between the skin and muscles, when, by application of some force, the whole of the leg can be pulled away. In the same manner the other leg is removed, and a rope is attached to the loose skin of the two legs. By thus removing the two legs, more room is given, and the pieces of skin secured by the rope give us a good purchase. The next step will be to secure the head, which is done by circumcising the neck. Considerable bulk having been then removed, the calf may be readily extracted. In using the knife great care must be taken not to injure the womb, as fatal hemmorhage and other complications may result. If the calf has been dead more than twenty-four hours it will be proper to remove the afterbirth also, by carefully detaching the same with the hand. Afterwards the wound should be cleansed with warm water injections, and subsequently a few injections of some disinfecting agent, such as a mixture of half an ounce of carbolic acid, with a gallon of soft water, may be made, using a pint at a time at blood warm temperature. The cow should be given plenty of gruel to drink, and be supported with the best of nourishing food.

Condition Powders for Poultry.

The use of pulverized cayenne peppers or capsicum, so often advised and resorted to, is discouraged by the Fanciers' Gazette, on account of its strong, penetrating and almost poisonous nature. While it may prove efficacious for the moment, after its influence has been dispelled, it leaves the system more enfeebled than at the outset, says the Gazette, and in its stead recommends the following compound:

Carbonate of iron	1	ounce
Anise seed	2	"
Powdered ginger	6	"
Mustard	1	"
Table salt	2	"
Sulphur	2	"
Licorice	4	"
Powdered charcoal	14	"

These powdered and mixed thoroughly make two pounds of good condition powders, and if kept in a tight box will be serviceable for a long time. A teaspoonful in ten quarts of soft feed, or in that proportion, fed every day in warm weather, or every other day in stormy and cold weather, will prove of service. For growing chicks, one-half of the amount of powders, in the same quantity of feed is sufficient. A teaspoonful of tincture of iron to each gallon of drinking water should be provided in all bad seasons.

Lice and Disease.

Lice and disease go together in the poultry yard, and nothing short of a vigilant care to keep everything strictly clean and in order will prevent disorder. A writer says:

Last summer, while watching the fowls on the roost, I noticed they seemed very uneasy, and I determined to find out the trouble, if possible. The following day I examined the roost carefully, and found, as I had feared, bunches of little red and gray lice all along the under sides of the roosts. I first took the perches out, turned kerosene over them—in fact, turned the oil over almost everything, and continued day after day, and, although it thinned their ranks somewhat, this treatment failed to exterminate them. I then tried barrels of boiling water, suds, carbolic acid, etc. The kerosene oil would kill all the live lice, but would have no effect on the eggs, and, as they would keep hatching out, of course there would be a new crop every few days.

At last I tried lye. Two applications cleaned them out entirely. I put two quarts of wood ashes to a gallon of water; let it heat on the stove, stirring often and when boiling hot, painted it on with a brush wherever there were any signs of lice. I found afterwards that the lye did just as well after it became cold. In four days' time not a sign of lice was to be found.

Drooping Chicks.

Drooping chicks may be suspected of lousiness first of all as these parasites are deadly to the young, tender things. They should be examined carefully, and if so infested should be dusted with insect powder and the nest changed. The poultry house should be well fumigated with burning sulphur, being closed during the operation. The hens should also be powdered as the chicks are. Over-feeding is often the cause of the drooping complained of, and as soon as a young chick is seen to hang its wings, or appears rough and weak, it is to be immediately looked atfer. Sometimes it will be found that the vent is closed by sticky excrement, and this, of course, will be quickly fatal if not attended to. The opening should be carefully freed and greased with a little sweet oil. The food should be cracked wheat or cornmeal wetted with water. Pure water must be supplied freely.

Guineas.

Guineas are one of the finest table fowls, possessing a certain game flavor not found in other fowls. They have full meated breasts, and possess but a small proportion of offal. If their real value for the table were known they would be in great demand. On the farm they cost almost nothing, being industrious foragers, and there never was a better insect exterminator. Outside of the eggs they provide in abundance, they destroy thousands of insects, and though their efforts in that direction may not be apparent, yet the work goes on with them constantly. They are never idle, being busily engaged from early morning until night.

Green Bone Meal.

The green bone meal, made of green bone and meat ground into a fine meal, is one of the best of the new feeds which the interest in fine fowls has brought out. It will pay every poultryman to own a green bone mill. With it he can grind green bone and meat to the consistency of sausage, making a superb strengthening food for chickens and an unsurpassed egg food. Hens fed three times a week with this meal will have red combs and will "shell out" to perfection.—"Ex."

Oleomargarine to-day, says Gov. Hoard, has forty millions of capital behind it in Chicago and other great cities. It is to-day entering the halls of Congress. It showed its cloven foot there in the passage of the "original package bill," where Mr. Caswell of Wisconsin secured the passage of the substitute, which included oleomargarine and all adulterated foods to be classed in the same category with liquors, giving the State police power over it. The House of Representatives passed that bill and when it came to the Senate it died. Who lay behind it? The tremendous force and power of oleomargarine. It is to-day seen in our public journals. In Chicago it is almost impossible to secure, or in any metropolitan press it is impossible to secure, any information to the oleomargarine interests, because oleomargarine sees that this outlet of information is corked. I know what I am talking about.

The Best Performers and Their Breeding.

Success is the best measure of value, and the best performers tell the story most forcibly of what is the best breeding The trotting season has been somewhat backward. So far only a few of the great meetings of the year have been held- but while no very important records have been reduced, the trotting and pacing on the whole indicates very clearly that this year is to surpass any previous ones, and show just about the same rate of progress that has been so noticeable for several years in the new records, and probably in the number to enter the 2:30 list, though that is now regarded as of much less importance than formerly.

Breeding was never of more value than now, and never so generally taken into account, notwithstanding the fact that less attention is being paid to the technical standard. Only a few years ago quite a large proportion of those considered trotting-bred were not up to the standard rank, and often a single 2:30 record, even though made against time and given all the advantages of sympathetic timers, would be the means of conferring standard rank upon some extensively-patronized sire and a large number of his get with more or less of their near relations. That being the case, a special effort was often made to place as many as possible within what was then termed "the charmed circle."

Now standard performers have become so numerous it is very noticeable in the public sales that the mere fact of standard rank adds very little if any to the value, consequently time records have very generally gone out of fashion, and a disposition to shade the time a little or to keep the horse back is much oftener seen than an effort to get a faster record than the animal is entitled to. Few are now being bred but what are standard by the highest rules, but there will always be more or less difference of opinion as to what are the most desirable lines to follow, and the records throw the best light on the subject.

There is no question but what the greatest value now is for campaigning purposes, and there a horse needs more speed than record, while for breeding purposes, having more record than speed has in times passed added something to the market value and patronage, though certainly not to the ability to transmit speed.

In some previous years there have been additions to the 2:30 list early in January, and some of the champion records have been reduced by the Fourth of July, if not earlier. This year there were very few additions to the 2:30 list until May, no champion records reduced of any importance were made on the Fourth of July or earlier, and, in fact, nothing very important since that time. Nevertheless there have been some very remarkable races trotted and some fast time made.

Perhaps the greatest race so far for the year was that for two-year-old trotters, Fourth of July at Lexington, where there were nine good ones by as many different sires, all of which are prominent, and the breeding of the youngsters was remarkably good on the dam's side. The sires represented in this race were Dictator, Wilton (2:20$\frac{3}{4}$), King Wilkes (2:22$\frac{1}{4}$), Emperor Wilkes (2:19$\frac{1}{4}$), Vasco, Eagle Bird (2:21), Bonnie McGregor (2:13$\frac{1}{2}$), Barnhart (2:22$\frac{3}{4}$) and Vatican (2:29$\frac{1}{2}$), the positions at the close of the race being in the order named.

A very noticeable fact in this particular is that, of the nine sires represented, seven of them have records the average of which is only a fraction over 2:21. Only a few years ago, in almost any race, if there were as many as nine sires represented certainly not more than two of the number would, as a rule, have any such records, but now it is a generally-accepted notion that a sire must have speed in order to transmit it and that a technical record is no disadvantage. As regards blood lines, the section where the animals were bred would have considerable to do with that, and in this race the Wilkes family was very largely represented, as would naturally be the case with a lot bred in Kentucky, while the Electioneer family, which as regards early speed has for many years ranked fully as high, has until recently had no foothold in the Blue Grass region, and did not happen to be represented in this race.

The winner was a filly named Impetuous, bred at Ashland Stock Farm. This was her first race, still it was a four-heat race, and she won the third heat in 2:24$\frac{1}{4}$, which was the fastest, and the last mile was trotted in 2:27$\frac{3}{4}$. "Iconoclast," in the last number of the Stock Farm, has the following to say of this filly: "Although but a two-year-old and this her first race, one would have supposed that she was an old campaigner, and had been in in the dust and strife of many a hot contest. Between the heats she appeared as nonchalent and unconcerned as the most indifferent spectator. She seemed to be perfectly level beaded, had the Dictator courage, and showed speed enough to win the fastest two-year-old race against the greatest field of that age ever brought together at this time of the year. Her owners refused an offer of $2,500 for her several weeks since. I imagine twice that sum would not buy her now."

As the first heat was won by a filly by Barnhart (2:22$\frac{3}{4}$), own brother to the famous Allerton, in 2:27$\frac{3}{4}$, and the second by a gelding by Wilton, in 2:25$\frac{1}{2}$, neither of which could finish with the Dictator filly, and the winner of the first heat was unable to go on beyond the close of the second heat, it is certainly interesting to note the breeding of Impetuous on her dam's side, and it is still more interesting to note that she is bred in just those lines we have all along been claiming were the best, namely, a superior thoroughbred foundation, to which good, stout trotting crosses have been added. Her dam was Ethelwyn (2:33), by Harold, second dam by Pilot Jr., both of which horses have been noted for endurance, and were unquestionably highly bred. But three such good, stout trotting crosses on any ordinary foundation would not have produced such a filly as Impetuous, though possibly "Iconoclast's" prejudice against thoroughbred may be too strong for him to admit any appreciable influence back to that point. Kathleen, the grandam of Impetuous, was one of the Woodburn-bred mares, foaled the same year as Miss Russell and bred in similar lines, her dam being the thoroughbred mare Little Miss, by imported Soverign, Miss Slammerkin, that has proven such a remarkable source of trotting and thoroughbred speed, being the seventh dam, and she by imported Wildair.

When we consider what a very small proportion of our trotting brood mares have been bred up from strictly thoroughbred foundation on the dam's side, the fact that every year some of the most noted performers are of that line of breeding is certainly qnite significant. It is not the only line of breeding that is good, and there are many great brood mares that it is reasonably certain were not bred in that way. But when we think of such great brood mares as Alma Mater, Miss Russell, Columbine, Dame ffiinnie, Midnight, in addition to the dams of Nancy Hanks, Harrietta, Sunol and many others that have been bred that way, it would look very much as though, as Mr. Broadhead, Gov. Stanford and many other leading breeders have always claimed and firmly believed, that this made the very best of all foundations for our trotting pedigrees.

Those nine two-year-olds show very clearly the advance there has been in breeding, if we would but take the trouble to compare them with a similar number of about that age in any race of a few years previous, and the same is true of the fastest and best of the other classes, from all of which valuable lessons can be learned. The most important record that has yet been reduced is that of the four-year-old filly Fantasy, placing the mark at Saginaw at 2:09. In her case there are several successive trotting crosses brought together, and there probably not a thoroughbred foundation, still her dam is by the half-thoroughbred horse Almonarch, the only one of that family so bred, and her superiority over all the others, certainly indicates that a stout cross was valuable in such a combination.

Pamlico's fast performance for his first race still further emphasizes his superiority as a race horse, and this in connection with several somewhat similarly bred, is calling additional attention to the value of a close Lambert cross when combined with the stoutest and best Hambletonian, Rubenstein taking a pacing record of 2:09$\frac{1}{4}$ at Windsor, Ont., for a four-year-old that entered the list this year, then the fastest race of the year, was certainly a remarkable performence. He is by Baron Wilkes; dam, an inbred Lambert mare, she being by Aristos and out of the great brood mare Brownie (dam of Haldane, 2:26$\frac{1}{2}$, and Baron Brown, 2:26$\frac{1}{4}$), by Daniel Lambert, a horse that had just the characteristics for a superior brood mare sire, as he is proving, namely, the courage and high mettle of the thoroughbred, and his conformation and general appearance was much nearer the thoroughbred type than that of the typical Morgan. As is well known, he was very highly bred on his dam's side, but characteristics are often much more valuable than blood lines.

Looked at whithout prejudice and credited according to characteristics, the best records will throw much light upon the breeding problem, and what are the most valuable blood lines at the present time.—"Vision" in Horse Breeder.

The Directors of the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Driving Club of San Jose have decided to hold no more matiness until after the fall races of the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Society. In the meantime no dues will be charged for August and September. After paying all bills there remains on hand $72 20.

The fair which commences at Petaluma next week will eclipse all others ever held there.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whalley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

Aug. 18—San Francisco Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.
Aug. 19—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda mole.
Aug. 19—State Protective Association Tournament, Oakland Race Track.
Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 26—Country Club Annual Outing, Monterey.
Aug. 26—Recreation Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.
Aug. 26—Olympic Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.
Aug. 26—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Mole.
Sept. 14, 15 and 16—California State Sportsmen's Association's Annual Tournament, Los Angeles.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Empire Gun Club will shoot its last shoot of the season on August 26.

Dr. A. C. Davenport, of Stockton, the well-known cocker spaniel breeder, killed 77 doves on Sunday last, near Stockton.

The Sportsmen's Club of Napa are keeping a sharp lookout for the vandals who are shooting the young ducks in the tules north of Vallejo.

The Olympic Trap Shooting Annex will shoot on Augnst 26th and probably will shoot twice in September, they having began their season so late.

Orin Wright and a party from Dixon have returned from the mountains and report deer unusually plentiful and hunters scarce in that section.

Don't forget the great tournament of the State Sportsmen's Association at Los Angeles, September 14, 15 and 16th. It will be the largest and best of the year.

Chas. Payne was arrested at Salinas last week on complaint of a member of the Salinas Rod and Gun Club, for killing deer within the club's private grounds without permission.

The close season on snipe refered to in the game laws of California does not refer to robin snipe or the common snipe that are now so plentiful an our marsh land. It is its intention to protect jack and Wilson or English snipe only.

There will be an open to all match at Oakland Race Track on Sunday, August 19th, under the auspices of the California State Sportsmen's Protective Association. The match will begin as soon as the club match is finished. Probably, shortly after lunch.

It is stated that C. Stotts killed a panther a while ago, when keeper for M. Jones, at the North Fork of the Smith river, that measured ten feet from tip to tip, the body being seven feet two inches and the tail two feet and ten inches in length.

The United States Powder Company are actively at work. The site selected is on Gallines Creek, three miles north of San Rafael. The buildings are rapidly nearing completion and the works will soon be in actual operation. The powder will be on the market by the last of September or middle of October at the latest. The company have engaged very neat offices at 13 Pine street, and will soon be able to fill all orders.

W. N. Wetmore, wife and daughter, C. W. Burgans, Mrs Burgans, A. Russell Crowell, wife and children, Harry F. Cann, Fred Boell, Fred Vessing, Charles Moen, and a couple of friends were at Camp Laurel on Wild Cat creek on the 12th inst. While the ladies busied themselves getting lunch, the boys scattered over the hills after doves, rabbits and squirrels. Two of them went down the creek after trout, but the creek is two low and they only succeeded in catching three. The hunters were more successful, returning well laden with cottontail, field rabbits, squirrel and lark. Charlie Burgans bagged seven squirrels with a 22 cal. rifle, shooting them all through the head. The lunch set by the ladies was superb, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all, but at the risk of mortally offending the ladies we must give the palm to Charles Moen, who cooked the dinner later on. A more beautiful spot than Camp Laurel would be hard to find within a day's travel of San Francisco, and it is hard for an Eastern man to realize when looking at these barren looking hills that every little canyon contains some beautiful nook that would make an ideal camp.

The Olympic Shooting Annex.

The regular monthly blue rock match of the Olympic Trap Shooting Annex took place at Oakland Race Track last Sunday. The results were slightly peculiar. Nauman, who recently joined the club shot his back score and only got nine; under the rules that govern this club the members are classified each month from the scores made at their last shoot; Nauman was, consequently, placed in the third class. In the regular shoot he made the highest score of the day and won the third class medal quite handily with 20. Bekeart, who was the only first class man, won the medal again with 15, Hughes winning the second class medal with 15, 25 singles, known traps and angles. The score:

Nauman (3)	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—20
Thorn (3)	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—17
Hughes (2)	1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—15
Bekeart 1)	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—15
Liddle (3)	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—15
Jackson (2)	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—11
Denham (3)	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—10
McMahon (3)	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1— 6

BACK SCORE.

Jackson	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0—16
Nauman	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 9

Several very interesting ten-bird matches, $1.50 entrance, followed the main event.

The first match was won by Foster, Thorn and Adams in the order named. The score:

Eng. Forster	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Jackson	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0— 9
Thorn	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1— 8
Hughes	0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1— 8
Adams	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0— 7
Nauman	1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0— 6
McMullin	0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0— 6
Steiner	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 4
Bekeart	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0— 4
Liddle	1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 3
Bunham	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 3
McMahon	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0— 3

The second was won by Hughes with 8, Forster winning in the shoot-off, Adams third. The score:

Hughes	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—8
Forster	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—7
Bekeart	1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—7
Thorn	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0—7
Jackson	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—7
Adams	1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—5
Steiner	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—4
McMahon	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—4
Liddle	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

In the third Forster and McMullin divided first. Steiner won second in the shoot-off, Jackson third. The score:

Forster	1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—8
McMullin	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—8
Steiner	1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1—7
Liddle	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—7
Adams	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—7
Eg. Forster	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—7
Jackson	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—6
Thorn	1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—6
Bekeart	1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—5
Mathews	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—5
McMahon	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—4
Prather	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

In the fourth Nauman won first in the shoot-off, Bekeart second, Eugene and Edgar Forster divided third, Adams fourth in the shoot-off. The score:

Nauman	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—8
Thorn	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1—8
Bekeart	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—7
Jackson	1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—7
Forster	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1—6
Eg. Forster	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0—6
Liddle	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—6
Hughes	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0—6
Steiner	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—5
Adams	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—5
McMahon	0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—5

The Empire Gun Club.

The Empire Gun Club has one more shoot on the docket, that of August 26th, but the shoot of Sunday last was virtually the wind-up of the season's shooting.

The prizes consisted of $100, divided in 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. purses for the winners in the four classes. A. Webb won the first class prize with 22 out of 25 targets, known traps and angles, squad shooting. Debenham and Olsen divided the second class prize and then shot off for fun, Olsen winning the tie. W. F. Andrus won the third class prize with 22. L. E. Hall the fourth with 18.

The Empires have had a very successful year. Their shoots have been well attended, and the shooting of the majority of the members has greatly improved, as will be seen by the season's scores, given below:

Names.	March	April	May	June	July	August	Total
First Class—							
Webb	23	22	17	20	23	22	127
Daniels	22	21	23	17	22	20	125
Cook	17	16	22	22	22	18	117
Baker	19	20	21	19	19	19	117
Varney	22	15	22	17	19	19	114
Second Class—							
Debenham	16	19	20	21	18	21	115
Quinton	18	20	21	18	15	20	112
Stewart	23	19	16	15	16	14	103
Depue	16	13	23	19	16	15	102
Olsen	17	19	16	16	18	21	107
Third Class—							
Schreiber	16	15	20	17	18	20	106
Lehrke	17	18	20	14	16	20	104
Billington	16	10	19	15	21	19	100
Richardson	13	17	16	22	12	16	96
Andrus	17	10	14	16	21	22	100
Fourth Class—							
Fisher	20	20	14	12	7	12	85
Koertner	4	20	14	15	12	14	79
Wheeler	12	16	7	9	15	16	75
Hall	12	14	13	8	11	18	76

Table Converting Drams Into Grains.

U. M. C. Co.'s dip measure supposed to hold three drams. All powders struck measure, without tapping. Barometer, 29.85; thermometer, 84 degrees F.; humidity 64 per cent:—

3	drams pure water weigh	90.7
3	" DuPont's Eagle Ducking powder	87.7
3	" American Powder Mills Deadshot	83.3
3	" Laflin & Rand's Orange extra	83.3
3	" Pigon & Wilks Alliance gunpowder	85.5
3	" American E. C.	43.0
3	" DuPont's smokeless	36.8
3	" Hard Grain Schultze	45.0
3	" Von Forster smokeless	27.6
3	" American Wood, 12 gauge	44.5
3	" Walsrode smokeless	69.3

July 23. Armin Tenner.

Spare the Game.

Dr. F. Cauthorn, president of the Portland Rod and Gun Club, furnishes for the Albany Herald the following timely words of advice to sportsmen that cannot fail to interest our Northern readers. We do not favor the introduction of pheasants in this State, beleiving that the propogation of California quail would be of manifold more benefit. Dr. Cauthorn writes as follows:

Are you a sportsman? If so, you will not have to be informed that next Wednesday, August 1, the open season on upland bird begins. Perhaps you have already taken your shotgun from its case and after carefully wiping and oiling it, have put it together and tried its balance by pointing at imaginary birds represented by doorknobs, bric-a-brac and various other articles in your room, swinging it rapidly from one to the other. Honestly now, did you not also show it to your dog and note the evident delight with which he ran his nose along it from one end to the other, showing that he fully recognized its import? If you are philosophically inclined, do you not recognize that your own love of the chase is but the dim remembrance of this instinct of his that has come down through successive generations of barbaric ancestors who hunted, not for sport, but of necessity? Whether you stop to philosophize or not, you fully realize that you and your dog agree entirely as to the gun and bird question, and impatiently await the time when you will lay aside business cares and give yourself over to the enjoyment of your favorite sport. I feel sorry for the man who does not enjoy the "crack" of a shotgun, or the whir of a rapidly running reel, because he is deprived of a potential reserve force that he may sometime need.

The principal upland game bird of the Willamette valley is now as everyone knows, the Denny pheasant. The blue grouse is, except in the mountains, becoming very scarce. The Oregon quail from its very unsportmanlike habit of frequenting windfalls and brush heaps and being possessed of a Nancy Hank's gait when disturbed, never was much of a game bird. But the pheasant is here in all his game bird glory.

This is the reason that all true sportsmen mention the name of Denny in their orisons and hope that his days may be long in the land upon which he has conferred such a blessing. I do not know whether the judge shoots or not; but at any rate he should never want for fried pheasant during the open season, and I feel certain in order to keep himself well supplied he will only have to leave his address with any of the sportsmen of Portland or the Willamette valley. I have just now reached the point where I intended to begin.

How shall we preserve these magnificent birds and thus foster sport for ourselves and our children? In the first place, don't be a hog. Don't try to kill all the birds in the country every time you go out. Be content with a reasonable bag. A dozen or so birds, for yourself and your immediate friends (including, of course, Judge Denny) should satisfy any man. In the next place, never shoot an old bird. I would like to have this engraved on the stock of every shotgun in Oregon. The old birds are not good, anyway; they are tough as the traditional "biled owl." The shooting of a hen may, and often does mean, the death of a whole brood of young ones by starvation. Bear this in mind the first time an old bird gets up with a cackle and in mercy withhold the trigger pressure.

It is well known that these birds rear commonly two and often three broods a year. Hence another reason why the old birds should not be killed. Do not shoot the fledgelings. Let them go until they are half grown. They are too small too eat and too easy a target for any man who claims to be a "wing-shot."

In conclusion, shoot only the young half-grown or older birds, that are full fledged and have a good strong flight, and above all spare the old birds. By this means we may enjoy the sport, furnish ourselves with an occasional mess of delicious meat, and preserve for future generations the same privileges.

Hand Loading.

As long as shells can be published at present prices, the majority of sportsmen will purchase their ammunition from the dealers in loaded shells. For field use and ordinary shooting these shells answer all requirements and again, if a man counts his time for anything he cannot load as cheap as he can buy, but there is also a vast army of sportsmen who load their own shells from choice. Many of them have experimented and know just what load their guns shoot best, but the great majority have not taken that pains and it is to these that this article is addressed.

If the reader will load a lot of shells, some with stiff felt wadding, some with soft felt, some with both, some with two wads, some with three, some with a card board under the shot and some with a card over the powder, some with one ounce of shot and some with one ounce and an eighth. We venture to state that he will be wonderfully surprised at the different results. Out of all of his combinations he will find one load that far excels all others in pattern and penetration; this is the load that suits his particular gun, and for trap shooting he should use that load and no other.

If the gun be true to guage, wads of corresponding guage should be used, but if the gun be much worn or not true to guage, a larger wad is absolutely necessary to obtain best results. In all nitro powders the wad should fit tightly in the gun barrel or much force is lost. Some guns give killing penetration and best pattern with a light load of shot, others do not do at all well with a similar load.

We have seen guns taken from local gun stores and tested for pattern and the purchaser condemning the gun as worthless, some by-stander has offered the gentleman another shell, differently loaded, and a superb pattern resulted.

The sportsman that wishes to excel at the traps should experiment a little. For blue rock shooting a gun must shoot not only a close but an even pattern. We have heard men say time and again, "How on earth did I miss that bird; I held dead on it." Quite likely they did and the shot passed all around the target. Make a few targets on a paper thirty-six inches square and see how many blue rocks you can place in the open spaces where their are no shot holes. When you find the load that suits your gun stick to it.

The Sportsman and the Market-Shooter.

Ventura, Cal., August 6.—A correspondent, in defending the market-shooter, asks the very pertinent question as to which is more of a true sportsman, the game-hog or the market-shooter? I would say, neither. Neither is a sportsman, nor possessed of any of the instincts of a sportsman. But as to which is the more detrimental to game preservation and protection I should award the palm to the market-shooter, by all means. For every bird killed by the game-hog, one thousand are killed by the market-hunter.

The game-hog takes an outing and satisfies his destructive instincts occasionally, sometimes only once in a season, and oftentimes on the game preserve belonging to some club, of which he is a member. The market-shooter, as a rule, hunts three hundred and sixty-five days in the year; he knows neither season nor law; he laughs at ordinances and legislative enactments; he regards the entire year as an open season in which to play his pernicious calling. The game-hog is an occasional butcher, but the market-hunter is a perennial one, a continuous blight. His object and chief aim in life are to kill as much game as he can and sell it. With him the future supply of game cuts no figure; his business is to get what he can now.

There are market-hunters in this State who will kill thousands of quails every season, and who will kill waterfowl not by single birds, but by the dozens. Market-hunters in the San Joaquin Valley hunt ducks and geese by means of a trained ox, using a four-gauge gun, which they fasten to the ox's neck by some sort of a yoke. By this means they are enabled to approach very close to their prey, with their engines of destruction, and with a single discharge they kill and cripple everything within range, notwithstanding the fact that there is a State law prohibiting the use of any gun larger than a ten-guage. A correspondent, writing to the San Francisco Call last winter, stated that he knew a market-hunter to kill seventy-five mallards at one discharge of his cannon. I think I can state truthfully that there were not seventy-five mallards killed in this county by any one sportsman, or even game-hog, during the entire season.

The correspondent who wrote from Orange, in this state, of the two sportsmen who killed nine and one-half dozens of quails in three hours, as an indication that game was plentiful in his country—and possibly those were the only quails killed by these parties during the entire season—might have also mentioned, in the same connection, the market-hunter of whom Mr. Albert Gilmour, of The Palms, in San Bernardino County, wrote some time since to the San Francisco Chronicle, stating that man killed and marketed, during the year 1893, twelve thousand quails, but complained that game was getting scarce of late years as hunters were growing out of all proportion to the amount of game, and who said he guessed he would have to emigrate to Inyo or some of the more remote countries where he hoped to find game more plentiful.

The great grainfields and the irrigating ditches of the San Joaquin Valley are attracting each year in greater numbers the waterfowl, that in times past made their headquarters in the sloughs and marshes along the coast, making them scarcer in the coast countries, and especially is that true of this county. While the sportsmen of this county consider themselves lucky if they can bag half a dozen ducks in a day, the market-hunters of the San Joaquin Valley kill them by the hundreds and ship them to market.

As long as the market hunter is allowed to pursue his destructive calling unmolested and undisturbed by the law, the decrease of game will continue until it becomes extinct or so scarce that it will be a curiosity. With merely the game-hog and sportsman to contend against, in California it would last forever. I know of a market-hunter in this country who formerly shipped to the Los Angeles markets an average of six dozens of quails a day, during the entire season; until the sportsmen of the county, in self-protection, induced the Board of Supervisors to pass an ordinance making the hunting of game for market a misdemeanor and preventing its shipment from the county. It was estimated that this gentleman and an assistant were more destructive to the game than all the sportsmen in the county and all other causes combined. In the future your correspondent should employ his time in a better cause than that of defending the market-hunter.—A. Pratt, in American Field.

The Americans in England—Another Version.

After all, it seems that Mr. Moore's letter to the New York Sun which we republished recently, was a howl from a disgruntled shooter. We are pleased to learn that our cousin sportsmen are sportsmen after all. Capt. Money and Robt. Welch, two members of the same party, reply to the article in question in the current Forest and Stream as follows:

I accompanied my friend Mr. Moore and others to England, and was present with them, shooting myself, at all the shooting in which they took part.

Mr. Moore complained to me both at Hurlingham and the Gun Club that he, as well as myself and the rest of the party, were not getting fair play in the matter of handicapping. I tried to show him that the handicapping was carried out in accordance with rules laid down at both clubs and which could not be departed from. These rules were not specially made for our benefit, but applied equally to the regular members of the club and all the other foreigners present.

Mr. Moore would, however, listen to no explanation and continued to feel very sore on the subject, the more so that, except by fits and starts, he, like all the rest of us, was shooting very poorly.

The handicapping at both Hurlingham and the Gun Club is in the hands of gentlemen elected by the members of the club and who are perfectly above any possibility of suspicion as to their showing any favor or partiality.

I myself, as well as all other foreigners present, men who have shot at these clubs as guests for years past, were subject to the same rules of handicapping, but no one but Mr. Moore found fault with them.

Mr. Moore is quoted as having further said that at Hurlingham the traps were found to be two yards further from the shooters than the indicated distance showed, so that a shooter supposed to be standing at thirty yards would really be standing at thirty-two yards, and so on at each distance.

This was true, but it affected each man shooting in exactly the same way, and not, as Mr. Moore would seem to imply, the American visitors only.

I think from the above it will clearly appear that, as far as these two points in Mr. Moore's statement are concerned, he had no special grievance, but was treated exactly as any other member or guest of these two famous clubs was treated

I now come to another point, viz., his accusation against the men who pull the traps and those who put the pigeons into the traps, and his further statement, that certain members of both clubs were cognizant of and benefited by such malpractices.

Mr. Moore here states as facts what he can only have a suspicion of, and if he can point out any way for proving his suspicions and making all chance of such cheating an impossibility in the future, he will earn the grateful thanks of all true sportsmen.

Whether it was good taste on Mr. Moore's part to make public such statements as he has done, when half of them were untrue in fact and the rest based on merest suspicion, and when he had been shooting as a guest at these clubs for money prizes and cups of great value presented gratis by them, I leave brother sportsmen to judge.

He complains that he did not meet with courtesy. It seems strange that no complaint of that sort has ever been made by such sportsmen as Macalester, Gale, Dolan, Seaver Page, L. S. Thompson, Oakleigh Thorne, Edgar Murphy and many other Americans who have shot there year after year. Albert W. Money.

P. S. Since writing the above I have received a letter from Mr. Rob't Welch, of Philadelphia, who wishes to join me in publishing it, and indorses all I have stated.

A. W. M.

Blue Jays vs. Game.

It is often asserted and as often contradicted that blue-jays kill young quail and grouse at every opportunity. It is a fact that they do a great deal of damage. They are the sportsmen's enemies, and it seems that in England they are equally as destructive, if we judge by the following extract from an article in the London Shooting Times:

If away from standing corn a covey of very young partridges—as they all are at this time of year—is spied by the jays they arrange their plan of attack at once and carry it out thoroughly and systematically.

Firstly, one of them, *an old bird*, sails towards the hen and cock birds and threatens attack.

Both hen and cock at once lower their wings ready for a fight, and go for the jay.

He is not, however, such a jay as to give them a chance, but his line of business is to so enrage the parent birds so as to draw them away from their brood.

As soon as he has succeeded in doing so, all the rest of the band is on the job, each one pouncing on a little chick, and, in a moment, the work of destruction is done and the whole covey is gone.

What the feelings of the parent bird may be, when, on finding their decoy jay gone, they come back in search of their brood and find only a little blood and a few feathers left, may be better imagined than described.

Well, that is the jay's game, anyhow, and therefore every care should be taken to protect the young chicks from their attacks.

I once shot a jay who was carrying a young partridge in his claws, and I shot another who had one in his beak. And I have seen the game I have been describing once or twice when I could not get at the pirates. If I could have got at them they would not have done it—you may rely upon that.

Of course a certain section of society will raise a howl about jays being shot. I believe there is a society for the protection of cattle flies Be that as it may, jays are a decidedly predatory kind of birds, and they, accordingly, should be put down with a strong hand.

If you don't, they will "do" your game birds, leverets and rabbits to death, and do not forget it.

Bear Trapping in Placer.

The well-known hotel keeper, George West, of Westville, captured a bear in a trap near his place on July 28th. The bear weighed over 200 pounds and is the third one that Mr. West has secured this season. It may be of interest to know the methods used by Mr. West in bear trapping, says the Colfax Sentinel.

If a sheep or bullock meets with an accident it is killed and its body is usually placed in a trail where there is no chance to pass around the carcass. One way of approach is often blocked. The next procedure is to set a steel bear trap in the trail next to the body at the only point that it may be reached. A pole or log some twelve feet long and six or eight inches through is then placed near at hand, to which the chain is made secure. The trap, chain and log is then carefully covered with spruce boughs, as the bears are very foxy when any part of the trap is exposed. When his bearship is caught he invariably takes to the brush, but with the chain fastened in the center of the log he seldom travels but a short distance, although he may gnaw off a few square rods of brush. By the time the trapper reaches the bear in the morning he is usually in an ugly humor, but is soon dispatched with a ball from a rifle.

The Country Club.

On Thursday next the annual outing of the Country Club will take place at Monterey. Great preparations have been made, and the outing will be on a still more magnificent scale than that of last year. We have given from time to time a partial list of the many entertainments that will be given by the efficient entertainment committee. There is nothing to add. The four days will be replete with artistic, magnificently-planned and perfectly-executed numbers of an unequaled programme of events. The beauty, wealth and aristocracy of California will accept the invitation of this, our wealthiest and most influential sportsmen's club, and will attend en masse.

A special train will leave San Francisco on Thursday, August 23d, at 2 o'clock.

Exterminating the Elk.

Tacoma, August 6.—C. W. Blackwell, a logger, making his headquarters at Aberdeen, has written Chief Clerk Crosby, of the United States marshal's office, that a party of men have passed north along the coast of this State, and have killed a large number of elk. Blackwood says the "woods stink with the decaying carcasses." E. E. Ellis, representing the national association for the preservation of game, has been notified, and it is hoped by local sportsmen that the State game authorities will take the matter up and arrest the miscreants, who not only kill elk out of season, but kill or slaughter them for the mere gratification of the slaughter. Many of the elk already slaughtered this season along the coast have not been skinned. Blackwell has charge of a logging camp near Aberdeen, and can furnish the State game authorities with the necessary information to get on the trail of the law breakers. Blackwell reports the party as having gone north from Chehalis county.

Every sportsman on the Pacific Coast knows the reliability of the Selby cartridges. This firm is always up to date. To keep pace with the new inventions and improvements in cartridge cases they have put upon the market two new grades of smokeless shells that cannot be excelled for price and quality in America. One is called the Superior. The base is just double the length of the old challenge shell and the case is of first-class quality. They are loaded with either Wood, Schultze or E. C. powder, with good quality of wads and wadded to suit the powder. These shells are sold at a low price and are a good shell for general field use.

The other new shell is a boon to those who shoot at the trap or prefer a higher grade shell for field use. It is known as the improved challenge. This shell has a green case, outside reinforced No. 3 primer, extra long battery cup and anvil. These shells are loaded with Wood, Schultze or E. C. wadded with special wads for each powder—over powder, 3-8 or 7-16 Eley felt and card under shot, special thin wad over shot. All cardboard wads one-half guage less than size of shell so as not to injure the choke of gun. There is no better shell placed upon the market than this, and if our readers don't get them they don't get the best.

ROD.

Trout fishing continues to draw the local anglers to Lake San Andreas.

Lake Pilarcitos furnishes good sport, but next month will be still better.

H. A. Darling caught a jew fish at Catalina on the 4th that weighed 225 pounds.

E. T. Allen Co. have just received a new lot of fine trout lines. Call and examine them.

R. Liddle and wife enjoyed a grand day's sport at Temescal on Sunday. They caught between them forty-four small bass.

Reports of miscreants dynamiting streams for trout continue to reach us. It is strange that these rascals cannot be caught and made examples of.

The Fish Commission desire to stock several streams in this State with golden trout from Mt. Whitney and to that end are making arrangements to propogate them.

C. J. Ahlborn, of Alameda, returned from Monterey last week. He reports salmon fishing very poor this year. A few are caught every day but the majority return without any.

Grand sport at Catalina continues to be the order of the day. Yellowtail, barracudo and sea bass. Messrs. Reed, Torrance, King and Stuart caught 248 fish in two days last week, a total catch of 2,480 pounds.

Dave Douglass and Frank Bequette returned from Eshom Valley on Friday of last week, where they planted 12,000 black trout. They were placed in Mill Creek, above the falls in Eshom Valley, Pierce Valley, Pierce Valley creek, Redwood Canyon creek and the north fork of the Kaweah. Only twenty-eight of the little fellows died during the trip.

The Mendota citizens have filed a complaint with the Fish Commissioners against the wanton destruction of fish along the San Joaquin river near Firebaugh. The irrigation canals are without fishways or guards and the fish are rotting on the irrigated lands in sufficient numbers to create an intolerable stench.

Salmon have begun to run in Monterey bay in goodly numbers. The catches of Wednesday and Thursday of this week were the largest of the season and the local fishermen prophecy as good a run as that of last year. Over 100 were caught on Wednesday. Peter Donahue and John Sullivan caught nine which weighed 235 pounds. Donahue was over an hour landing one fine fish of forty-two pounds weight. Similar telegrams have been received from Capitola.

A St. Paul sportsman has invented a novel seat for marsh shooting. It consists of a galvanized iron box with compartments to hold shells with an adjustable top to sit upon. It can be used in a ducking boat as a seat for paddling and then raised to the required height when properly hidden in the tules or placed in a "blind" upon the marsh. If not already in the hands of our local gun dealers, it should be, as it would unquestionably sell well.

The San Francisco and North Pacific R. R. is determined to make its line the most popular hunting and fishing resort in California. Alfred La Motte, who it will be remembered had charge of the hatchery at the Midwinter Fair, is daily awaiting notification from the State Fish Commission regarding the arrival of 500,000 trout for the streams that are reached by this popular line and its branches. 250,000 will be deposited in Big Sulphur and Piets creeks. The balance will be placed in some stream near Ukiah. The entire cost will be defrayed by the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway.

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THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Hyppolite Beers has purchased of John Hughes, the well-known trainer, the pointer Cap, by Glenbeigh—Schreiber's Sal. He is a well-built lemon and white dog, well marked, and should make a worker.

The lovers of the Irish water spaniel will be pleased to know that negotiations are pending for the purchase of one of the crack Irish water spaniels of the East by a San Francisco party. We trust the dog will find a home here.

Four Schipperkes are among Jas. Mortimer's English purchasers. These little black tailless dogs are unknown on this coast and do not seem to catch on very rapidly in the East. They are interesting little follows, bright, alert and odd.

The fox terriers Ruby (Le Logos—Hillside Gaudy) in whelp to Oriole Bluffer, Cytheree (Blemton Reefer—Ruby), in whelp to Oriole Bluffer and Creole (Le Logos—Hillside Gaudy) will be raffled off at 116 Leidesdorff Street on Saturday evening, Aug. 18th, at $1 a ticket.

D. W. Donnelly has had the misfortune to lose two of the collie puppies by Lea Rig—Bess, that he recently purchased of Mr. Geo. Herrmann. Mr. Donnelly still has a bitch of this same litter and a dog pup by Hero—Fannie. These will cross well on his other stock, and we trust that he will succeed in raising them to maturity.

Karl E. Myers has sold to John Bergez the well-known English setter dog Smoky, by Tennessee Bob—Hoosier Belle. Smoky won second in the All-Age stake at the last trials, and is not only a field trial winner, but a well-broken, all-round dog; a good retriever on land and water; a stylish dog afield, and, in short, an ideal gentleman's shooting dog. Mr. Bergez will unquestionably be pleased with his new purchase.

There are two St. Bernard dogs registered under the name of Fernwood Rex. Mr. Fornof's Fernwood Rex (17,055) is a smooth-coated dog by Hackney Monk out of Minka, and was bred by Mr. A. C. Shallenbarger. Dr. Beatty's Fernwood Rex (12,867) is a rough-coated dog by Katerfelto II, out of Ursula III, and was bred by Mr. J. B. Lewis. It is only one of many instances of the American Kennel Club allowing two or more dogs of the same breed to be registered under the same name. Dr. Beatty's dog has the prior claim on the name Fernwood Rex.

The Care of Bitches.

The successful rearing of puppies depends more upon the care of the bitch before and after whelping than upon any thing else. No amount of care and attention will succeed in raising a puppy that is born a weakling. If you do succeed in keeping it alive a few months it will eventually succumb to the first attack of distemper or similar disease that it is exposed to, and is far more of a nuisance than it is worth at any stage of the game.

As soon as the bitch becomes pregnant she should be given a little extra attention. Her food should be clean and wholesome, but it matters little what it consists of. In a genera article of this nature it is utterly impossible to name any regular diet. It depends upon the individual bitch. Some will thrive on corn meal bread, others will become a living mass of ezcema if fed on such a heating food for a single month. The larger breeds require much more meat than the smaller, and in our experience the bitch that is fed the scraps from the kitchen—vegetables, bread stuffs, meat, etc., is the one that is the healthiest.

The pregnant bitch should never be allowed to become over fat. Exercise is the most valuable aid in the cure of indigestion, and without sufficient exercise is given one cannot expect healthy pups. Long jaunts will not injure the bitch for several weeks, but when she becomes heavy the walks should be less frequent and care should be taken not to overexert her.

One of the most frequent causes of abortion, more especially in the larger and less active breeds, is rough play with kennel mates. Even should abortion not take place the puppies may be injured in this manner, and in consequence be born dead or sickly. It is much the safest plan to isolate the bitch.

When she is heavy she should not be taken up long flights of stairs. This may seem an unnecessary precaution to many of our readers, but the first time a bitch is in whelp, if very heavy, this alone may cause the death of both bitch and pups. Many bitches of all breeds are uncertain breeders, and too many precautions cannot be taken with such bitches.

Our most prominent breeders differ widely in regard to the care of a bitch during whelping, they all agree that a dose of castor oil a day or two before the pups are due is of great benefit, but in the care after that they differ greatly. Some believe the bitch should be left entirely to herself and not disturbed until she is through, others take the bitch in the kitchen, rip up the carpet and stay right with her, all night if necessary. Some want them to whelp on the bare floor, others nail down a strip of carpet or bagging, others give clean straw. Personally, we believe in either remaining in the presence of the bitch or within easy reach of her, where she can be looked to every few minutes. We nail down a piece of carpet and change it when soiled or torn. We believe it policy to remain with the bitch as much as possible for several reasons, especially if she be young or unknown. A puppy may come crosswise and need immediate assistance. The bitch may cut her puppies too closely or not at all. Some are that foolish or suffer so greatly that they do not clean the pups and they become suffocated. If the pups are worth raising they are worth saving, and we do not know how a man can save from ten to one hundred dollars easier than by a little watchfulness at such a time.

The bitch should be placed in a warm, dry room, one that she has become accustomed to, and no stranger should be allowed to approach her until after the third day.

Milk may be given her as soon and as often as she will take it, but solid food should be withheld for the first day.

Unless excessively soiled we would not wash her until the second day and then only wetting the soiled parts with tepid water, drying immediately with cloths, as a cold at this period will result disastrously.

If the puppies take hold of the teats well and are strong and lively at birth but little trouble may be anticipated. If they refuse to nurse at all and lie quite still, the sooner they are consigned to the ash barrel the better for all concerned. The first real trouble may be expected about the third day after whelping. All bitches are subject to milk fever at this time, some show but slight signs, others are very sick, their milk is full of acid and the puppies are taken with a dierrhœ and die very quickly. If a bitch is known to be subject to acid in the milk a little lime water given every day for a couple of weeks before whelping will prevent a recurrence of the trouble. A little lime water given in the milk after whelping will also be of benefit and tends to keep the puppies free from diarrhœ.

Phosphate of lime given in the milk or sprinkled on the food previous to whelping will improve the bone of the puppies, and if given to the puppies after they are weaned will prevent rickets, and in St. Bernards and the like assist in making bone and great size.

Should the bitch give an insufficient quantity of milk she should be induced to partake of soups, broths, milk and liquid foods frequently. We think it best to feed much of this nature of food from the very first and then one is reasonably sure that she will not be poorly supplied.

We feed cows milk and finely-chopped cooked and raw meat to the puppies as soon as they are old enough to eat it, whether nursing or not, and have never seen any ill effects from it. The most frequent cause of death in young puppies after weaning is worms.

The bitch should be freed from these pests before whelping, but even when entirely free from them, the puppies are liable to become effected as soon as weaned. They should be expelled promptly, as they stop the growth of the pup and if left to themselves will cause fits and death. Any of the popular remedies now on the market will expel them, or a small dose of areka nut followed in a couple of hours by a dose of castor oil will suffice. This should be repeated in a week or so.

The first meat food of young puppies should be lean mutton. All fat should be avoided as it is quite indigestible. Oatmeal mush is a good food given occasionally. Bread soaked in soup and the scraps from the table may be given. Growing puppies should be fed little and often. Their sleeping quarters should be dry, warm and free from draught.

The bitch needs a little special attention when she weans her puppies. Her breasts should be freely bathed in warm vinegar or camphorated oil; this will dry them up and prevent their looking unsightly. If much milk comes in after the puppies are weaned she should be watched carefully lest the breasts cake, and milked by hand if the accumulation is too great.

What a Collie Should Look Like.

Some three months ago Mr. James Watson dropped into the American Kennel Club office and asking for a few sheets of paper, was soon busy at work with his pencil. In a short time he turned to the Gazette editor and said: "You know something about collies; how will that suit for a description of the peculiarities of the breed to a man who cannot visit dog shows?" Exactly what we thought of it is best shown by our having asked Mr. Watson to allow of its being printed. As will be seen by the new collie club standard, Mr. Watson's ideas were quite freely used by the collie club committee for the use of which it was written, as being his views on points rather slurred by previous standards written abroad for people who had plenty of shows to go to and did not need written descriptions.

Expression—This is the most important point of all in considering the relative value of collies. In shape of body and legs the collie is precisely what any other dog should be in which a fair amount of speed and plenty of stamina is necessary. "Expression," like the term "character," is difficult to define in words. It is not a fixed point such as color, height or weight, and is something that the uninitiated can only properly understand by optical illustrations.

Expression is the combined product of the shape of the skull and muzzle, the set, size, shape and color of the eyes and the position and carriage of the ears. Possibly more depends upon the eyes, but they are so ably supported in a high class collie by the length and shape of the muzzle and skull and the carriage of ears that the three components cannot be disassociated.

Skull—The skull must be as flat as possible and with but a very slight sinking at the stop between the eyes. A "brow" at the top is a most objectionable feature, being extremely difficult to breed out. It is also apt to be accompanied by square set eyes, sometimes too large and always too bold and aggressive in outlook. The proper width of skull necessarily depends upon the combined length of skull and muzzle, for what would be a thick or too broad skull in one dog is not necessarily so in another of the same actual girth but better supported by length of muzzle. It must also be considered in conjunction with the size of the dog and should incline to lightness accompanied with cleanness of outline of cheeks and jaws. A thick skulled or heavy headed dog loses in showing the desired bright, alert and yet full of sense look. On the other hand, the attenuated head is most frequently seen in connection with small terrier eyes which show no character and utterly fail to illumine the face. It may truly be said, however, that with equal expression the longer headed dog is the one most desirable.

Muzzle—The muzzle must not show weakness or appear snipy. Nose black. Teeth even. The English standard says: "mouth the least bit overshot," but this is a fault, and if at all exaggerated should be treated as a malformation. An undershot dog is unknown at the present day. If such was found it would be treated as a malformation.

Eyes—There being no "brow" in which to set the eyes they are necessarily placed obiquely, the upper portion of the muzzle being dropped or "chiselled" to give them the necessary forward lookout. They should be of medium size, never showing too light in comparison with the color of the coat (or with a yellow ring), and be of a variable expression. Soft and affectionate when in repose, bright and with a "what is it" look when on the lookout or listening to orders, and this is of course largely contributed to by the throwing up of the ears which accompanies the alert, *qui vive* attitude.

Ears.—The ears can hardly be too small if carried properly. If too small they are likely to be thrown quite erect, "prick eared"; and if large they either cannot be properly lifted off the head, or if they are so lifted then they show out of proportion. When in repose the ears are folded lengthways and dropped back into the frill. On the alert they are thrown up, the same action drawing them close together on the top of the skull. They should be carried about three-quarters erect, the tips dropping over, either in front or a little towards the sides. Collie breeders are divided on this point, and it is a mere matter of opinion; what is essential being the size and carriage. A prick-eared dog should be penalized, the great attention paid of late by breeders to securing better ears having resulted in their reaching the other extreme, and which is now necessary to guard against.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club last Tuesday evening at the club rooms in the Breeder and Sportsman building brought out a large attendance, H. W. Fores in the chair, Jos. McLatchie secretary, and Messrs. Debenham, Carlton, Gonzales, McFee and Martin being present. It was determined to postpone the closing of entries to the second division of the Produce Stakes until September 11th. The following entries were, however, made:

H. W. Fore's Pytchley Pearl; Jos. McLatchie's Mission Belle; J. B. Martin's Blemton Spinaway.

In the event of the Stockton Kennel Club holding a show next month, the Breeders's Cup will be offered for competition.

Messrs. Fores and Martin were appointed a committee to interview the managers of the Horse Show to be held in Mechanic's Pavilion next November and request them to allow this club to hold an exhibit of foxterriers.

W. J. Mitchell, of San Francisco, was elected to membership.

The Secretary was instructed to send a communication to the prominent breeders of foxterriers on this coast, who are not members of this club, requesting them to forward their names for membership.

This being the meeting selected by the club for exhibition of aged bitches, the following were on hand:

Jos. McLatchie's Dauntless Suzette, G. W. Debenham's Vice, J. B. Martin's Blemton Spinaway. The members passed a pleasant half hour discussing the relative merits of these bitches.

At the next meeting a competition for prizes donated by members will take place, open to dogs and bitches between six and twelve months of age.

Club adjourned until September 11th next.

Stockton Show.

The Agricultural Fair Association have declined to hold the bench show on the ground that State funds cannot be used to that end and it now rests with the kennel club. The association have offered the club a suitable hall at a reasonable rate and the matter was to have been decided on Thursday last, but the secretary has neglected to notify us of the result of the meeting. Should the show be held, either Davidson or Fellows will judge, and we are of the opinion that the show will be held one week later than was first talked of, to enable the judges to judge at Providence before coming out.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Karl E. Meyers, Petaluma, Cal., has sold the English setter dog Smoky (Tennessee Bob—Hoosier Belle) to John Bergez, of this city.

D. W. Donnelly, San Mateo, Cal., has sold a dog puppy by Fordhook Paragon—Floss (Strathmore Ben — Jean), whelped May 1, 1894, to E. D. Cary, San Francisco.

John Hughes, Capay Valley, Cal., has sold the pointer dog Cap (Glenbeigh—Sal) to Hypolite Beers, San Francisco.

VISITS.

W. H. Collins', San Francisco, R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Sylvia (Ben—Lady Bernard) to same owner's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake) August 3d and 5th.

W. H. Collins', San Francisco, R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Bute II (Lord Bute—Clydesdale Nell) to same owner's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake) August 10th and 12th.

Chas. Hugg's, San Francisco, R. C. St. Bernard bitch Juno (Duke of Wellington—Tomah) to W. H. Collins', Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake) August 13th and 14th.

Dr. A. T. Regensburger's, San Francisco, R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bohemian Girl (Beauchamp—Florida) to same owner's Reglov (Safford--Mountain Queen) August 8th and 9th.

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Fourth Day.—A decided amelioration in the atmosphere if even the breeze was fresh on the Bay District track Monday afternoon. Quite comfortable in the sunshine on the sea side of the saddling paddock, the warmest spot within the enclosure. The asphaltum esplanade between the citadel, which shelters the bookmakers, and the palings on the outer side of the track, is beset by Arctic blasts which swirl around in grand style when the wind comes strong, and as that is in the shade, by the time the races are called it is somewhat disagreeable to those who stand. As a promenade it is a grand improvement over the former mixture of sand and clay in the rainy season, and though subject to chilliness during midsummer, in the genial winter months it is a pleasant point for observation.

The "betting ring" is comfortable at all seasons. The glass in the western wall and the skylights bring warmth as well as light, and though not as spacious as the rings on large Eastern courses, in other respects bears away the palm.

Notwithstanding the races were cut down to three starters in the 2:17 trotting class, it proved one of the best contested races of the meeting, and,when Adelaide McGregor won first and second heats it seemed as though Southern California was bound to seize by far the biggest share of the spoils. Some vagrant cur turned the luck in favor of Dustin by running afoul of the Southern mare, she losing so much ground that the middle half had to be done in 1:04 to be anywhere near the leader at the three-quarter pole. But the story of the racing is told elsewhere in the paper, though I must say that my good friend, the driver of Wayland W. and Shylock, has good reasons for thanking the blind goddess for the favors she has bestowed on him at this meeting.

There were ten four-year-olds, eligible for the 2:27 class, that were marshaled for a start, and though that was won in straight heats by H. M. Stanley, Myrtle Thorne and Montana added greatly to their renown by playing their parts so well as to promise a star engagemnt in the not far-off future. When Montana can begin as well as he finishes, and Myrtle has had a few more hard races, they will take a deal of beating, and I have no hesitation in predicting that when these conditions are filled quite a heap of seconds faster than was made in the race on Thursday will be necessary to beat either of them.

Myrtle Thorne was bred, I believe, and I know she is owned by the president of the association, was driven by the second vice-president, who owns her sire, and both were congratulated over the good showing, second money in so strong a field.

I must acknowledge that my congratulations were heightened in a measure by her carrying some of the blood of old Blackbird, and not only in color, but in several other respects, she shows characteristics of the stock.

The Southerners captured the three-year-old 2:27 class, pacing, with Ketchum, a son of Gossiper. A right good effort, and from the speed and game that Gazella displayed in the three-year-old trot and the same qualities exhibited by Ketchum, that son of Simmons is sure to be a valuable addition to the trotting sires of California.

There were three books "on," though without any competition. "Combines" are not at all troublesome to make with so few to form a trust, and in this instance, if my information be correct, it is all one, three men or firms securing the privilege and joining in the profits. Expenses were cut down by limiting the number, but in order to make any sort of a demonstration favorable to the system more sheet and ticket-writers had to be engaged. The great "pull" the books have is the apparent inability of the bettors to discover the percentage. Without pools also being offered this could only be endured without other escape than refusal to accept the terms. For instance in the 2:17 class the book rates were 3 to 1 Lucy B., 2 to 1 Adelaide McGregor, 1 to 2 Shylock. It would seem that a child, which had mastered the first lessons in mental arithmetic, could note the percentage in that case. Even betting would be an average of 2 to 1—in that case it is 1.83 to 1—which of course leaves seventeen per cent. in favor of the book. Then in the race which Stanley won the books opened at 4 to 1, which was soon reduced. The same horse brought $10 in a $78 pool, which after deducting percentage left a net winning of $65.65 against $40.

I was much gratified to learn that the Golden Gate folks had resolved to forbid book-betting on both trotting and running races during the Fair.

This resolution is of such universal importance to the future welfare of the track that I will only make a note of it now, giving it full consideration hereafter.

* * *

Fifth Day.—The most peculiar feature of the fifth day of the summer meeting was the large number of starters in the 2:22 class—sixteen, the most I have ever seen take the word in a race in California. With so narrow a track as the Bay District, and with the starting point so near the commencement of the first turn, it was an arduous task to get them away on anything like good terms. That was effected, however, without any growling, and a great race it proved to be. It is not my intention to discuss more than one of the questions, that being the advisability of dividing. There was not a dissenting voice which I heard when the propriety of division was the subject, all being so strongly in favor that the vote could be called unanimous.

But there was a difficulty in the way. Last year there was a stipulated provision that a purse could be divided when there was a certain number of starters and a definite statement of the amount of the purse in case there was a surplus of starters. The right to divide was retained by the association this year, though the essential condition was lacking. The association had the power to divide the purse equally, but then it would have appeared harsh to enforce entrance on a twelve hundred dollar purse and give two of six hundred each, and to give two of the full amount would have borne hard on the association when the prospects were that the meeting would entail a loss. It was exceedingly fortunate that there were no serious accidents, especially when two of the drivers were thrown out of their sulkys.

The account will tell what a hard-contested race it was, and from the number of horses which showed so well in the race, had it been divided there would have been two of them.

The question of dividing is one of great moment, and a general rule on the point is called for. An intricate question, nevertheless, and one which must be given careful consideration.

Sixth Day.—Marin Jr. duplicating his victory of the Tuesday before, and that so easily as to repeat the praise hitherto given and with additions. So far as can be told from so short a trial he gives promise of being a very hard customer even in his first season, and from form and action likely to go on. His breeding too, if not in ultra fashionable lines, is very good. His sire, Marin, 2:22½, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., and the dam of Marin, "Fay mare," had the appearance of a very highly-bred mare. Then the dam of Marin Jr. was by Silver Threads, and from a Silver Thread mare has come the champion two-year-old trotter of 1894—Oakland Baron, who trotted in 2:21½, 2:20½, Maysville, Kentucky. From Eastern reports the youngster is likely to get in the teens, and Marin Jr. there now, with a margin to spare, is dead sure to get low down in them before the season comes to an end. "Blood will tell," and it told when Senator L. beat the race record in the second heat of two miles, the last mile three and a half seconds faster than the first. He is one of the oftentimes reviled half-and-half sort, his dam being by Bayswater, a brother to Preakness, and his grandam Bessie Sedgewick, by Joe Daniels. A second heat in 4:46½ the last mile of it in 2:21½, is not only the fastest time in a race, but after a first heat in 4:54, the second mile of that in 2:22½, is evidence that he has the qualities to make a trotter. The fastest time he ever made in his work to my knowledge is 2:24, and when he acquires the faculty of going the first part of a race as fast as he can finish his showing will be very good.

* * *

Crowning Glory.—The whole of the P. C. T. H. B. A., members as well as officials, may feel "very good," indeed, at one feature of the meeting which came to a close on Saturday last. That was the absence of suspicions regarding the honesty of the drivers. Not a single complaint, not a solitary regret for a change of drivers, only one race in the whole series that bore any semblance of crooked work being perpetrated, and it may be that was due to distrust of the man rather than what occurred in the race. There are many good points to commend, few to condemn, but the "crowning glory" of the meeting, in my estimation, is that mentioned. Six days' racing without a cry of fraud, without a surmise that crooked work had been attempted is so far from the usual run that it may be accepted as phenomenal. The drivers must be credited with the largest part of the reformation, and I hail it as the opening of a new era, the harbinger of better times for the sports of the track, an assurance that those who have everything at stake on the future prosperity of harness contests have awakened to a true sense of the obligations they are under, and a determination to do away with the greatest drawback to the popularization of the American recreation.

To the drivers and managers of the horses that took part in the meeting I award the chief praise. The association which has so staunchly adhered to purification is justly entitled to a share of the encomiums. Had there been an inclination to go wrong the certainty of punishment would deter those who required coercion, but this was of small importance, however, in comparison to the good resolution to do right, notwithstanding temptation. It may be that the drivers have accepted Burns' advice.

> "The fear of hell is hangman's whip
> To haud the wretch in order,
> But where you feel your honor grip
> Let that be aye your border."

The greatest trouble has been holding the breach of honesty too lightly. Regarding throwing races an evidence of cuteness, ready to boast, perhaps, of the most nefarious jobberies after the job was completed.

Large purses had an influence, as the money to be legitimately won exceeded the profits of "a steal." After all, that may be offered in explanation of the phenomenon, that which ascribes by far the greatest part of the result to the good intent of drivers and managers will be nearest the correct solution.

* * *

Business—That those who profit by book-betting should be strenuous advocates of the system is to be expected. In the first place, bookmakers are anxious that so profitable a business should not be interfered with, and proprietors and clubs benefited are impressed with the same idea. That long-continued race meetings are dependent on book-betting is beyond all reasonable controversy. There is no other system of wagering which would give layers so much the advantage without exciting opposition of the most stubborn kind. This advantage is shared by the club. By giving the bookmaker an opportunity to make big winnings, high prices can be charged for the privilege. Were it proclaimed that any per centage from ten up was authorized, or were it a condition that the percentage should be stated, as it is in pool-selling, there would be numerous recalcitrants. But that is hidden from so large a majority of race speculations that in all probability ninety-nine in a hundred never give it a moment's attention. They merely look for the layer which will give the best odds, regardless of per centum, and it makes no difference whether that be three or fifty per cent. Were the purchaser of lottery tickets aware of the big pull the promoters of these schemes have they would still buy, and therefore an association can argue that it is justified in favoring the plan that will yield the greatest revenue. That the propensity for gambling is so great that if people are presented with a game which has ever so many chances in its favor it will be welcomed, and that it is just as legitimate to make that a source of profit as to accept the dollar at the gate from others who do not gamble on the races. It is further claimed that the attendance is largely increased by the gratification of the passion; that the opportunity for gambling on a small scale attracts a class which would not attend under other conditions, and that the passion grows with indulgence, so that however extended the meetings the disciples will flock to the scene, day after day, week after week, month after month, at any sacrifice, a dominating passion which sweeps all others aside.

I readily grant that long-continued race meetings could not be successfully conducted without book-betting, but with that feature embodied and with racing planned so as give the system the best opportunity of flourishing the limit is undefinite, so long as there is no legal interference.

Racing in which the horses are hampered by harness and have to drag vehicles is widely different from galloping contests. By no possible arrangement can it be made the equal of legitimate racing for book-betting. This is so evident that I will not waste time in presenting proofs. If the only motive in keeping up sport is to furnish the best field for gambling, trotting and pacing horses can be relegated to other pursuits. So far overshadowed that one can be compared to a game of whist, with moderate stakes, the other where "action" comes with every two cards drawn from the box, a throw of the dice, or a few revolutions of the roulette wheel. I am writing of modern racing when short races and big fields are the order. Still harness racing can be given a swing in that direction if managers so determine, and it may be with an increase of present profit.

The summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. last year, 1893, when pool-selling gave the only chance for speculation, turned in to the association $340 per day. The meeting which has just closed with both book-betting and pool-selling, $372 per day. When I began writing this article, with this data to work upon, I had the greatest confidence of being able to prove that there was more money for the association in following 1893 formula than that of 1894. I still think that ground is tenable, though there is another lead, a different vein exposed which points to an increase,if that be the ground selected.

The meeting of last year is not to be compared with this from a speculative standpoint. Owing to the date of the meeting, before the first of August, on which day the entries to the State Fair races and others closed, owners were deterred from making entries, so that there were comparatively few starters, only two trotting races in which six started,four of which were distanced in the first heat. Then all the races were "best two in three," with one dash race, and barely two in which the heats were broken. That under that order of affairs there should only be a falling-off of $32 a day is the strongest kind of an argument that had the late meeting been restricted to pool-selling the return would have been far greater, a fair estimate fifty per cent addition, with such fields and so many heats as characterized the late meeting.

The books paid $1,400, the pools $834. Forty-six thousand dollars the aggregate of the pool sales according to this basis, and as the daily papers claimed that the books did the largest part of the business, with the reporters for a guide $50,000 must have been received. Were the "sheets" consulted there is little question in my mind that $30,000 would more than cover the total. Let us suppose that $24,000 went into the books and $70,000 were wagered during the meeting.

Now had the books done the whole of the business, what a grand profit for those who conducted them. Judging from the rates presented on the boards, after making every allowance for contingencies, fifteen per cent would be far below the actuality. This would give $10,500,deducted from which would be the amount paid for the privilege and other expenses. With the supposition that for the whole privilege they had doubled what they gave, which would figure $2800, and half as much more for other expenses, making a total of $4200, there would be $6300 clear profit.

Now the new prospect which is before us, and surely the view fairly glitters with rich streaks of pure ore, is to cut off the pool-selling entirely and give the books the whole of the business.

These cute fellows, who ought to know, proclaim that bettors greatly prefer the books even when there is an object lesson in every race; the holder of a pool ticket on Tom Ryder getting $37.50 and his neighbor who invested the same amount in the books "draws down" $27.50. With no standard of comparison, no chance to compare notes further than to discuss the reason why one book should lay a half a point or so better than the others, there would be no guide. "The cast iron cinch" or nothing. If satisfied with the knowledge before them they surely cannot growl when there is nothing tangible to base their grumblings upon. They say to the bookmaker, "your odds are far too short," and he answers "there is no law to compel you to take them," and there it ends. The only drawback to this scheme, from a purely business view, is that with so greatly an inferior layout to that which modern racing presents the customers will be lacking. The money will not last without a reinforcement of "producers." If correct in the estimate that $70,000 were wagered during the six days that would give $11,666 for each. With auction pools that would be dimished $350 per day, even at the low book rate of fifteen per cent. $1,750 would be the daily loss, and by the end of the week more than one-tenth of the capital gone. Yet people who become thoroughly under the influence will rustle and rustle to get money to gratify the propensity, and so long as they get it, and even one-half of the profit goes to the association, the business will flourish.

Will the business be on such a basis as will ensure perpetuity? is a question which is foreign to the consideration from this point of view.

* * *

"Ten Per Cent From Starters."—It appears that there was a good deal of complaint over the races which had the above clause in the conditions, and that some of the daily papers have denounced it as not being justified by the advertisements. In this they have been led astray by false information. Certain purses did not fill, and it was clearly evident that enough entries could not be obtained to warrant the Board in accepting them with the provisions the same as before. The purses were larger in the aggregate than had ever been offered in this country, and under the conditions which prevailed at the time it was apparent that loss could only be avoided by the most careful management. Those who owned horses and colts were in a minority, were anxious to have them participate, and the condition which has been so freely criticized was acceptable. That condition was clearly expressed on the entry blank,with no possible chance for misunderstanding by those who took the trouble to read the requirements. It was either compliance with the new conditions or races given up, "not filled." Even with ten per cent for starters, five per cent from those who entered and "drew out," the conditions was more favorable than those imposed by other associations, which adhere to the old imposition of ten per cent on account of purse without any deductions. The policy of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has been to reduce expenses of owners as much as could be done; even though there were prospects of loss. No association in the United States has been as liberal in regard to entrance fees, and the consequence was a loss on the meetings of last year.

While the management has been rather strict this season, it has still done better than nearly all the others on this Coast, and the change which has elicited harsh criticisms certainly met the approval of owners or they would not have made entries.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Trotting and Pacing

ENTRIES.

STATE FAIR

Fast Classes.

CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH,

TROTTING.

Purse $1,200 .... Free-For-All Class
Purse 1,000 .... 2:16 "
Purse 1,000 .... 2:20 "
Purse 1,000 .... 2:22 "
Purse 1,000 .... 2:24 "

PACING.

Purse $1,000 .... Free-For-All Class
Purse 1,000 .... 2:15 "

Conditions same as published with entire programme during month of July.

Send for entry blanks.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Hueneme Races.

The two following races have been opened for entries, which close with the Secretary August 28th.

Race No. 8. Trotting, 2:50 Class, free-for-all .... Purse $350

Race No. 12. Pacing, best 2 in 3, for 2-year-olds. Free for all ...... Purse $250

Conditions as before published.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 28, 1894.

Send your entries to

T. H. MERRY, Secretary, Hueneme, Cal.

VICTORIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Race Meeting

SEPTEMBER 14th and 15th

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 10th.

ENTRANCE 10 PER CENT.

Prizes amounting to **$2500** will be given for Trotting and Running Races.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Secretary, Box 190. **W. S. CHAMBERS, Secretary.**

ABSORBINE

Removes Bursal Enlargements
Thickened Tissue,
Infiltrated Parts,
and any Puff or Swelling, without laying the horse up. Does not blister, stain or remove the hair. $2.00 a bottle. Of progressive dealers, or
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Meriden, Ct.
If interested, write.

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WOODARD, CLARK & CO., Portland, Oregon.

Split-Second Timers

WITH MINUTE REGISTER

In Open-Face Nickel cases.

PRICE - - - - $20

These timers start and stop promptly, and are as reliable as the best split-second watches made.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter Street

PROGRAMME

New Purses and Purses Re-Opened

Solano Agricultural and Speed Association

Agricultural District No. 36.

VALLEJO

REGULAR ANNUAL FAIR AND RACES.

Purses Declared Filled.

No. 1—Yearling colt, District. 8 entries.
No. 2—Two-year-old, District. 15 entries.
No. 3—Three-year-old, District. 12 entries.
No. 5—Two-year-olds, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 6—Three-year-olds, free for all. 11 entries.
No. 8—2:25 Class, pacing, free for all. 18 entries.
No. 9—District trotting, 3:00 Class. 8 entries.
No. 10—District trotting, 2:40 Class. 11 entries.
No. 13—2:40 Class, trotting, free for all. 16 entries.
No. 15—2:27 Class, trotting, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 17—2:14 Class, Nomination pacing 8 entries.
No. 18—2:17 Class, Nomination trotting. 11 entries.

Running Races.

To Close September 1, 1894.

No. 4. **Five-Eighths Mile Dash, Purse $200.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold at $1,200; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 11. **One-Mile Dash. Purse $250.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 12. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash, Purse $300.** For three-year olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. Ten pounds below the scale.

No. 14. **Half-Mile and repeat selling race, Purse $200**, for three-year olds and upwards; 10 per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. Winner to be sold at $1000. If for less 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $600, then 2 lbs. for each $100 down to $100.

For horses that have started and not won this year allowed five pounds additional.

Entries to close September 1st.

Rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

Purses Re-Opened, Trotting

To Close Septemcer 1st, 1894.

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trotting .... Purse $1000

Entrance 5 per cent. 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse additional from winners. O. T. and P. A. rules to govern.

Programme.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

		Purse
18.	Nomination Purse, Trotting, 2:17 Class (Closed)	$800
1.	Yearling Colt Stake, District, Trotting (Closed)	150
13.	2:40 Class, Free-For All (Closed)	600

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

9.	3:00 Class, District, Trotting (Closed)	300
2.	Colt Stake, District, Two Year Old (Closed)	400
7.	2:20 Class, Free-For-All (Reopened to close September 1st. Five per cent. to enter and 5 per cent. from winners. Conditions as published)	1000
4.	Five-Eighths Mile Running, for Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. (To close Sept. 1st)	200

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.

6.	Three-Year-Old 2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)	400
15.	2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)	600
8.	2:25 Class, Pacing, Free-For-All (Closed)	500
11.	Running, One Mile Dash, Three-Year-Olds and Upwards	250

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

10.	2:40 Class, District (Closed)	400
8.	Colt Stake, District, Three-Year-Old (Closed)	400
14.	Half-Mile and Repeat, Running, Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. (To close Sept. 1st)	200

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

12.	Running, One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash for Three-Year-Olds and Upward	300
17.	Nomination, Pacing, 2:14 Class (Closed)	800
5.	Colt Stake, Two-Year-Old, 2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)	600

Rules of Occidental Trotting and Racing Association.

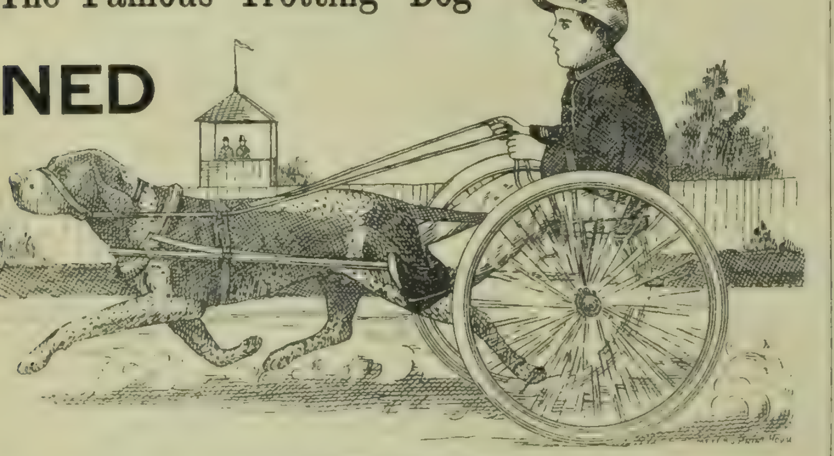
The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the order, postpone or declare off any or all of the above races, on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

W. T. KELLY, Sec'y. A. F. RUSH, Pres.
301 Georgia Street, Vallejo, Cal.

Greatest Novelty of the 19th Century!

The Famous Trotting Dog

NED



VALUED AT $10,000.

Pulling a boy and sulky weighing in all 80 pounds. Ned is 27 inches in height and trots like an old campaigner. Has a record of ¼-mile in 45 seconds. **HAS A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS OPEN.**

Address
H. McCUE, care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The AIM

Of every owner should be to keep his horses from going lame. If unfit for service for a few days, more is lost than the cost of keeping the feet right would be for a year.

First class workmanship in shoeing, having it done regularly so as to keep the dead hoof trimmed off, and

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to assist nature in growing the hoof is a sure preventive against all the common ailments.

It is a Positive Cure for Corns, Sand Cracks, Quarter Cracks, Split Hoof, Hard, Dry, Brittle, Tender and Contracted Feet, Swinney, Founder, Foot Rot, Flesh Wounds, Scratches, Etc.

¼ Gal. Cans, $1.00 ½ Gal. Cans, $1.75
Gallon Cans, $3.00 5 Gal. Cans, $13.75

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A 48 page book on diseases of horses feet, containing 15 illustrations, with full system of shoeing can be had of all dealers or mailed free to any horse owner by

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414 West Madison Street, *CHICAGO.*

THE GREAT RACE HORSE

Imp. LOYALIST

(Winner of First Prize for Thoroughbred Stallions at California State Fair, 1893)

FOR SALE.

LOYALIST	THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)	Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event	The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)	Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners) — Sir Hercules / Guicciolli
				Echidna — Economist / Miss Pratt
			Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)	Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834) — Sultan / Trampoline
				Marpessa — Muley / Clare
		Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, win- of Oaks, and The Peer)	Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)	Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840) — Whalebone / Selim mare
				Banter — Master Henry / Boadicea
			Brocade (One of England's greatest broodmares)	Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger) — Castrel / Idalia
				Bombazine — Thunderbolt / Delta
	LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)	The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)	Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)	Humphrey Clinker (sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 18 3) — Comus / Clinkerina
				Morpeth's dam — Cervantes / Daughter of Golumpus
			Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)	Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836) — Camel / Banter
				Brocade — Pantaloon / Bombazine
		Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)	Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)	Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.) — Touchstone / Vulture
				Cavatina — Redshank / Oxygen
			Letty West (Dam of Glorious)	West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853) — Melbourne / Mowerina, by Touchstone
				Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous) — Bay Middleton / Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

LOYALIST was one of the very greatest race horses in Australia, winner of the rich Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on **Turf Course**, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:07. Also won Tasmania Jockey Club Trial Stakes, 1 1-8 miles, and Tasmanian Flying Handicap, 6 furlongs, and ran second in Final Handicap, A. J. C., 1¼ miles, in 2:10.

There are only three Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) Standing in America, and Loyalist is one.

Imp. Loyalist is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr Samuel Gardiner, Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire—The Marquis—won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires—Stockwell—from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis, The Peer (sire of Darebin), Towton (sire of a host of winners), and Marchioness (winner of The Oaks, and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

Loyalist's dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having beeh beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, 1½ miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contended that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was also Newminster, son of The Marquis.

Loyalist comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if indeed in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn the dam of Submission, a heavy winner in 1892. His second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Lettie West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks, produced the renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were race horses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of A. B. Spreckes' great colt, Cadmus. Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his tenth dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

For any information regarding the horse apply to E. C. SACHS, care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE,

For Sale.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business,

THE BAY STALLION

RINGWOOD

Sired by Sidney 4770; first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-Ringwood trotted a trial mile mile in 2:19¼.

DEITZ' WILKES, bay stallion with black points by Guy Wilkes; first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam, Flora, by Cosmo (thoroughbred).

ABLE CZAR, three-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Ollvette, record 2:24, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Belde, by Easton's Dave Hill, sired by Vermont Black Hawk.

TIPPO TIB, bay gelding, record 2:26, can trot in 2:18 or better in condition, by Reliance, by Alexander, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

HARVARD, bay gelding, by Ringwood, first dam Sally Pierce, full sister to Olivette, 2:24, well broken to drive single or double.

OPERATOR, brown filly, three years old, by Longworth, record 2:19, he by Sidney, first dam Lady Green, by Lynwood, he by Nutwood. She is a mare of fine form, and can show without track work a 2:40 gait.

For further information and particulars address or apply to **A. C. DIETZ, Oakland, Cal.**

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LOS ANGELES FAIR

1894.

OCTOBER 15th to 20th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1st.

TROTTING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1500
2:17 CLASS	1000
2:20 "	1000
2:24 "	800
2:27 "	700
2:30 "	600
2:40 "	500
3-YEAR-OLD CLASS	500
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

PACING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1200
2:14 CLASS	1000
2:19 "	800
2:30 "	400
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

RUNNING EVENTS.

1-2 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	$150
1 1-4 Miles, for 3-year-olds.	" "	250
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	" "	200
1 Mile, All-aged Handicap.	" "	400
4 1-2 Furlongs, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
1 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	300
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	250
3-4 Mile, All ages.	" "	250
5-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
7-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	250
3-4 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	300
1 1-8 Miles, All ages.	" "	250

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary

Don't forget that we endeavor to give everyone fair play. Entrance 5 per cent.

The Secretary will be pleased to furnish any information desired.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6

CAPT. J. C. NEWTON, President. L. THORNE, Secy., 107 1-2 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of San Benito County Agricultural Association

— AT —

HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 9th to 13th, INCLUSIVE.

Entries Close September 15, 1894.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

1. Yearling Pacing stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by the Association.
2. Two-year-old Trotting stake; 2 in 3, mile heats. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added.
3. Yearling Trotting stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by Association.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

4. Running; mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.
5. Running; five-eighths of a mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $200.
6. Running; ten-mile race. Purse $200. Two moneys.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

7. Trotting, 2:40 class. Free for all. Purse $250.
8. Trotting, 2:27 class. Free for all. Purse $300.
9. Pacing, 2:30 class. Free for all. Purse $250.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

10. Running; 3-8 mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $150.
11. Running; ¾-mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.
12. Running; novelty, 1¼ mile dash. Free for all. Purse $250. $50 for each quarter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

13. Free for all trotting. Purse $400.
14. Free for all pace. Purse $400.
15. Saddle horse race. For County horses; 3-8 mile dash. Purse $50.

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors. For further particulars apply to

ROBT. P. STEPHENSON, Secretary. Hollister, Cal.

J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

— OF THE —

MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

District No. 7

— TO BE HELD AT —

SALINAS CITY

October 2d to 6th, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 8TH

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2D.

No. 1. Trotting—Two-year-old stake for 1894; $100 added by Association; best 2 in 3. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 2. Trotting—Three-year-old stakes for 1894; $100 added by the Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 3. Pacing—Stakes for 1894; 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3D.

No. 4. Running—One-half mile and repeat; for all horses in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $150.

No. 5. Association Trotting Stakes; one-half mile and repeat; for all one-year old colts in the District; best 2 in 3; $50 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 6. Trotting -For 2:23 class; free for all. Purse $300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 7. Running—Three-quarter mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 8. Association Trotting Stakes for 2:40 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 9. Trotting—For all stallions in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH.

No. 10. Running—Seven-eighths mile dash: free for all. Purse $150.

No. 11. Pacing—For 2:20 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 12. Trotting—For all two-year-olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Winner of two-year-old colt stakes for 1894 barred. Best 2 in 3. Purse $150.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

No. 13. Running—One mile dash; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 14. Association Trotting Stakes, 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 15. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $400.

For conditions, entry blanks, etc., address the Secretary.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary. J. D. CARR, President.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of the Eighth Annual Fair of the Twenty-Sixth District Agricultural Association (Amador and Sacramento Counties)

— TO BE HELD AT —

IONE, CAL.

September 25 to 28, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 12.

Money required to be sent at the time entries are made.

First Day—Tuesday, September 25th.

		Purse
No. 1.	Running—½-mile and repeat, 3-year-old class, Amador county	$125
No. 2.	Running 3-8 mile and repeat, free for all	125
No. 3.	Trotting—2-year-old class, Amador and Sacramento counties, mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Second Day—Wednesday, September 26th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade and Drilling Contest, $100.

No. 4.	Running—11-16 mile dash, free for all	150
No. 5.	Running—5 8 mile and repeat	150
No. 6.	Trotting—3-year-old class, for district	125

Third Day—Thursday, September 27th.

No. 7.	Running—1-mile dash	125
No. 8.	Running—¼-mile and repeat, free for all	100
No. 9.	Pacing—1-mile heats, 2:28 class, 2 in 3	125
No. 10.	Trotting—Yearling class, 1-mile heats. 2 in 3	100

Fourth Day—Friday, September 28th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade.

No. 11.	Running—¾-mile and repeat	125
No. 12	Running—1-mile novelty for purse	200
No. 13.	Buggy Race—1 mile, 2 in 3, district	50
No. 14.	Running—½-mile dash, district	100

Remarks and Conditions.

Entries will close with the Secretary September 12th. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany nomination.

In all races five to enter and three to start.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern races.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

When less than three starters appear, except when conditions made are otherwise, they may contest for for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Purses divided into two moneys, of which 75 per cent. to first horse and 25 per cent. to second, except in novelty race, in which $50 will be paid to winner at each quarter.

W. A. BENNETTS, Secretary. J. MARCHANT, President.

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A $4000 Futurity Purse for Trotters and Pacers

TO BE CONTESTED FOR IN 1897.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 21st, 1894.

ENTRANCE 3 PER CENT., payable as follows: $10 August 21st, 1894, when entries close in names of dam and sire; $10 January 15th, 1895; $15 July 15th, 1895; $15 January 15th, 1896; $15 July 15th, 1896; $15 January 15th, 1897; $20 June 15th, 1897, and $20 fifteen days before the advertised day of the race.

CONDITIONS.

The purse to be divided in proportion to the number of trotters and pacers starting. Each class to contest separately for their own share. [In explanation: If there are nine starters, five of whom are pacers and four trotters, then five-ninths of the purse will be for the pacing contest and four-ninths for the trotting contest.] Each share will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The same owner may start one entry in each class.

The Directors reserve the right to declare the race off if number of entries are not satisfactory to them.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of all previous payments.

The race to be mile heats to harness, best three in five.

Entries not declared out by 5 p. m. the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, the trotting association rules of which this Association is a member at the time of giving the meeting to govern. Penalties and expulsions of the National, American and Occidental will be recognized.

Entries to close with the Secretary.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary, 306 Market St., San Francisco. W. M. KENT, President.

ARION, 2:07¾! SUNOL, 2:08¼!
AZOTE, 2:08½! PALO ALTO, 2:08¾!

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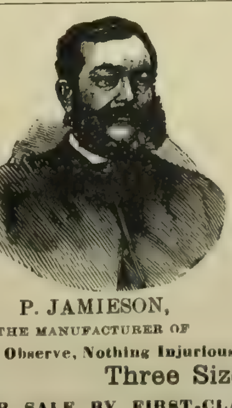

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Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1894 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **SIDNEY 4770** ...... 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¼; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000** ...... 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408 .... Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 8 sires of 8 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. .... Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4** ..
    - VOLUNTEER 55 .... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT ....
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** .... (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656** .... Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528 .... Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID ....
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle** .... Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132 .... Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE .... Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

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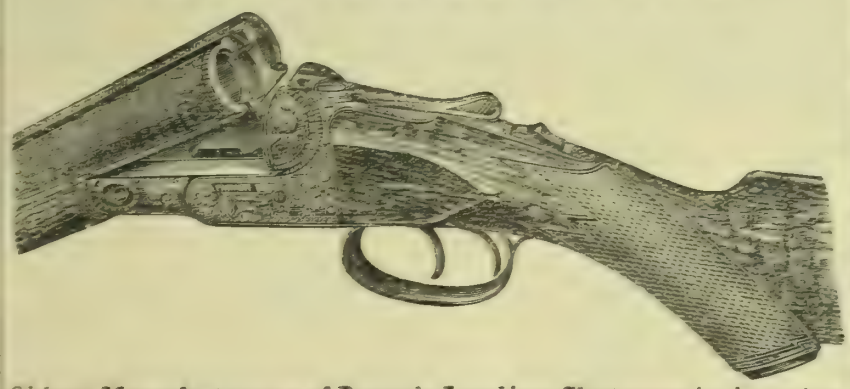

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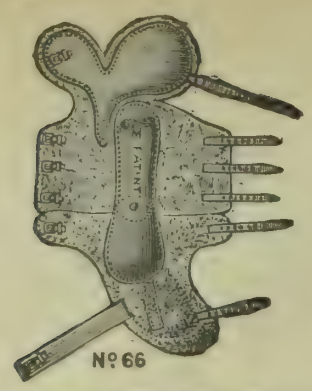

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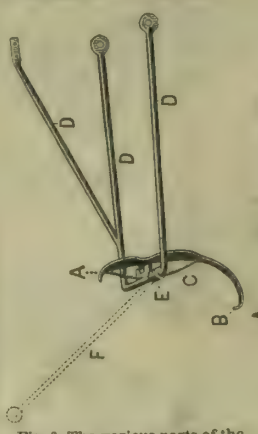

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

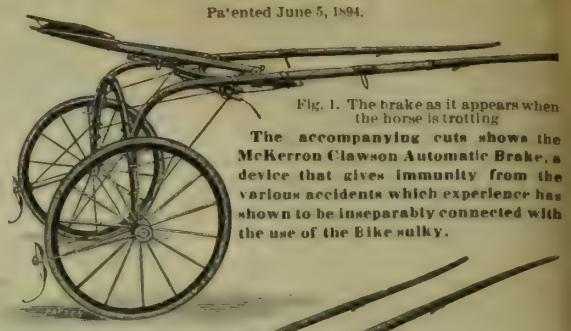

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

The accompanying cuts shows the McKerron Clawson Automatic Brake, a device that gives immunity from the various accidents which experience has shown to be inseparably connected with the use of the Bike sulky.

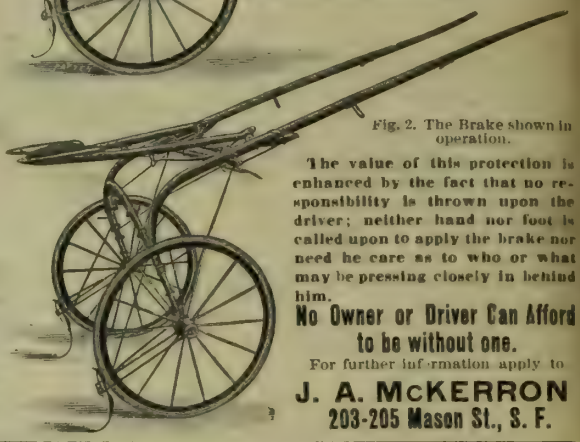

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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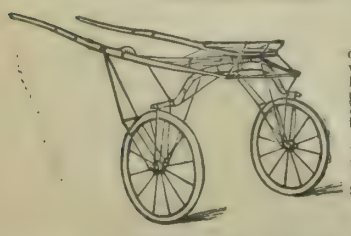

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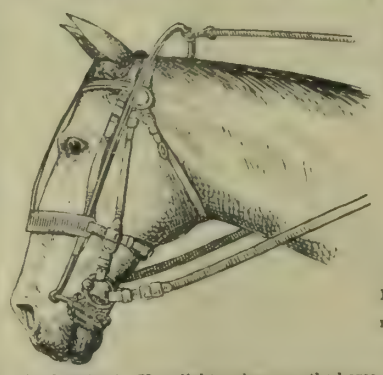

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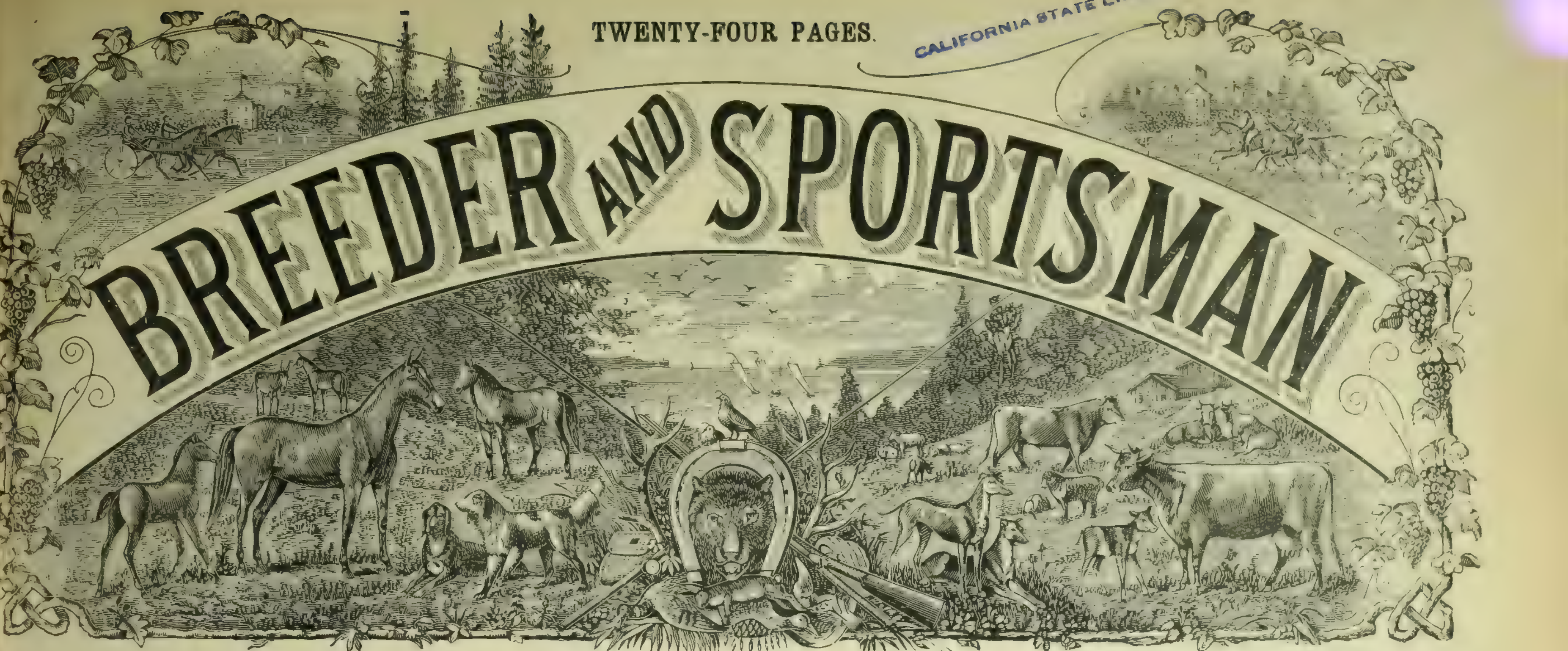

Vol. XXV. No. 8.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE PETALUMA FAIR.

Good Weather, Large Attendance and Splendid Racing—Many Entries to the 2:30 List.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 21.

The fame of the Petaluma Fair extends to all parts of California it seems, if one is to judge by the many familiar faces to be seen on the course there. There are prominent people from San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Stockton, San Jose and all the other cities of this State, who have decided to take a week's enjoyment in this, the most prosperous town in the vicinity of the bay, at a race track second to no other in this country. The pavilion is better filled with manufactured articles, agricultural, horticultural and viticultural products; the chicken exhibit is finer than any to be seen, not excepting the one given at the State Fair, for be it known that Sonoma and Marin counties supply nearly all our San Francisco merchants with "hen fruit." The stock exhibit is hardly up to the standard of former years, but the directors believe there will be a number of the vacant stalls filled before to-morrow noon.

The track is pronounced by those knights of the sulky who have ridden over it to be better than the race tracks at San Francisco and Oakland. The weather is clear, the sun is shining brightly, the judges are in the stand, the pool-sellers have erected their tent, and the great fair of 1894 is about to commence. Every one is waiting for the bell to ring to usher in the yearling colts that are to be contestants in the first race, which is called a dash. There are four entered, viz.: Eureka, Granville, Fred and Steel Spring. Eureka is the favorite in the betting, selling for $20 against $12 on the others in the field. The talent was sure of their money, and Eureka proved that their judgment was correct, for he trotted to the half in 1:30½, and came home in 3:00½. Steel Spring second, Granville third and Fred last.

The second event was a trotting race for four-year-olds, 2:25 class, purse $1,000. There were six entries: Margaret, Worth, Deborah, Hillsdale, Lady O., Bay Rum and Montana. In the betting Montana sold for $20, Hillsdale $18, field $17. After the word was given Montana broke and fell back. Hillsdale, who was leading, broke and fell back to third place; Margaret Worth took the lead and kept it. Bay Rum was trailing her all the way into the homestretch, with Hillsdale at his wheel coming toward the wire. Montana came very fast, but Lady O. was a little too speedy, and as the three horses came under the wire a length behind the winner, Margaret Worth, there was hard work for the judges to decide which was the second, but Lady O. was given the place, Bay Rum third, Montana fourth, Hillsdale fifth and Deborah last. Time, 2:20½.

In the third race, which was for trotters, 2:40 class, there were eight entries: Electra, Grover Clay, Lurline, Guy Vernon, Dan Brown, Booth Barrett, Midday and Bird Button. The field sold as favorite at $25 against $12 on Electra and $4 on Lurline. Dan Brown, Electra and Lurline led. At the eighth Lurline broke and fell back two lengths; at the half she gained it and came up even with the others and led to the homestretch. Dan Brown passed her, but it was only for a short distance, for she trotted by her, and as Dan Brown fell back Electra also passed him. Lurline won by a length in 2:24½, Electra second, Dan Brown third, Bird Button fourth, Grover Clay fifth, Guy Vernon sixth, Midday and Booth Barret distanced.

For the second heat Hillsdale sold for $12, Margaret Worth $20 and the other four in the field at $18. The scoring was not prolonged. Margaret Worth and Hillsdale set the pace and trotted like a team all the way, neither seeming to gain an inch advantage over the other. Lady O. was third and Montana fourth, the other two laying along the homestretch. The superiority of Det Bigelow's driving over that of C. Bunch's won the heat, for just as the leaders got within ten yards of the wire the latter made an effort to lift his horse, but it only resulted in the animal making a break, and Margaret Worth came in a winner by half a length in 2:19¼, Lady O. third, Morton fourth, Bay Rum fifth and Deborah sixth. It was one of the best contested heats we have seen this year.

Margaret Worth sold at $20 agaiust $16 on the field. It was a battle royal between Margaret Worth and Hillsdale. The first quarter wss made in thirty-four seconds To the half they kept on even terms, but after passing this mark Margaret broke and fell back. Bunch adroitly brought Hillsdale in to the pole, and Margaret had to go on the outside, and when he got his horse going nicely Margaret recovered her speed and at the three-quarters was again at his throat-latch. It was an exciting drive to the wire, but the filly outfooted the son of Antinous, and as the latter broke she came under the wire a winner in 2:20½. Montana was third, Lady O. fourth, Bay Rum fifth and Deborah last.

"Electra is the one to win this," said a horseman who had carefully noted the condition of the horses as they came in after the last heat. His prophesy proved true, as Dustin took the little filly out, and with Dan Brown to keep him company he led all lhe way to the wire. Lurline was dangerously close several times during the journey, but broke and fell back to last position. Down the stretch there were only two in the race, Dan Brown and Electioneer, but the latter was a bit the faster and won the heat in 2:29¼, Grover Clay third, Guy Vernon fouath, Bird Button fifth and Lurline last.

Lurline won the next heat by half a length from Electra, Dan Brown half a length behind the latter, Grover Clay fourth, Bird Button fifth and Guy Vernon sixth. Time, 2:26.

In the fourth heat Lurline and Electra led to a point about half-way down the back turn, where Lurline broke and fell back to last position. Grover Clay made a play to get the lead, but was unable to pass Electra, who won by a neck in 2:27¾, Bird Button third, Dan Brown fourth, Lurline fifth and Guy Vernon sixth.

The next heat of the race proved to be the last, Electra winning by three lengths from Grover Clay, Dan Brown third, one length behind, Lurline fourth, Bird Button fifth, Guy Vernon sixth. Time, 2:27½.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Yearlings dash, purse $200.

R. Sweasly's ch c Eureka, by Ira—Silver Shie d, by Poscora	Haas	1
Vineland Stock Farm's b c Steel Spring, by Pilot Prince—Belle Irvington	Hill	2
J. Parrington's ch c Granville, by Silas Skinner—Bird	Compton	3
R. Miller's b c Fred, by Woodnut Jr.—Belle	Ward	4

Time, 3:00½.

Second race—Four-year-olds, 2:25 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

G. W. Woodard's b m Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button—by Effingham	Bigelow	1	1	1
Vendome Stock Farm's b c Hillsdale, by Antinous—Nettie	Bnnch	5	2	2
O. Marchand's b m Lady O., by L. O	Marchand	2	4	4
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Montana, by Sidney		4	3	8
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br m Bay Rum, by Steinway		3	5	5
San Mateo Stock Farm's br m Deborah, by Sable Wilkes		6	6	6

Time, 2:20½, 2:19¼, 2:20½.

Third race, 2:40 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Electra, by Richards' Elector—Moor Maid, by The Moor	Dustin	2	1	2	1	1
T. C. Snider's blk m Lurline, by Dexter Prince—untraced	Snider	1	6	1	5	4
D. Gannon's b s Grover Clay, by Electioneer	Gannon	5	3	4	2	2
I. De Turk's b g Dan Brown, by Anteeo	Loeke	3	2	3	4	3
G. W. Woodard's gr s Bird Button, by Alex Button	Bigelow	4	5	5	5	5
Thos. Stearns' gr s Guy Vernon, by Guy Wilkes	Rodgers	6	4	6	6	6

Time, 2:24½, 2:29¼, 2:26, 2:27¾, 2:27½.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22.

The stock parade at 10 o'clock reached almost round the mile track. The display of roadsters, draught horses and cattle was a creditable one, no better evidence of the enterprise of the farmers and breeders to secure only the best from which to improve their stock being needed. The fame of the heavy horses, fat cattle and dairy herds of Marin and Sonoma counties extends to all parts of this coast, Texas, New Mexico, Montana, Canada, British Columbia, China, Japan, Australia and the islands of the Pacific. The attractions offered by this association for breeders to make good displays are many and the premiums offered are such as to keep alive the spirit of rivalry. The splendid Angel Island band of musicians has been engaged and the popular melodies they play afford much pleasure to the thousands of visitors who crowd the grand stand or loiter by the fence enclosing the track where the horses are being jogged preparatory to their appearance in the races this afternoon.

The pavilion last evening was crowded with a delighted assemblage. Never in the history of this association was there such a choice exhibit. Everything was in place this morning, from the gigantic pumpkins to the most beautiful fabric designed by the fair daughters of this blessed land. The works of art, pictures, tapestry, crochet and needlework, are in another room, while on the lower floor are tables loaded with mammoth as well as luscious fruits, preserves, jams, vegetables, grasses, flowers and cereals. At night the band plays and the people gather to discuss the prospects of the year, the crops, the prices, and exchange views on the different methods of farming and talk about the latest discoveries of science. The dairy interests are not forgotten and the latest pattern of churn are inspected and the most approved methods of making butter are shown. Taking it all in all, as a school at which much valuable information can be learned, the Petaluma Fair is entitled to take rank among the universities of this Coast.

The reputation these two counties have achieved for its great poultry shows is one that the inhabitants of all other districts might well envy. This is the moulting season of the feathered tribe, hence the exhibition of poultry is not what its promoters would like to have, nevertheless it is one that no apologies need be made for.

At 2 o'clock the long walk from the pavilion to the grand stand was lined with people. Men in their light, loose-fitting summer clothes, while the women and children were dressed in holiday attire, for the fair is religiously considered a holiday by every little child in the district.

Judges Maclay, Brown and Higgins were seen in the stand, while Timers Page, Burke and Aby stood waiting for the two-year-olds that were to commence the afternoon's entertainment by meeting in a race for a purse of $500. The entries were Auditor, Lottie, Stella, Pilot Nelson, Derby Princess and Our Seth. The reputation of Auditor at Vallejo preceded him, and the "talent" paid $20 on him against $12 on Derby Princess and $5 on the others in the field.

There were eight scores before the field of good-looking ones were sent away, Auditor taking the lead. Derby Princess, at the eighth, trotted alongside of him and took the lead away just as the colt broke. She led to the five-eighths pole and then "went to pieces." Auditor passed to the front, Jim Dustin handling him well. Derby Princess, who came very fast after making the break, was second, Stella third, Pilot Nelson fourth, Lottie fifth and Our Seth distanced. Time, 2:34¼.

The two competitors in the preceding heat, Auditor and Derby Princess, left their slow-going companions, and, like a team, trotted around into the homestretch, Sanders with the latter lying right at Dustin's wheel. At this point Dustin's Auditor began to flag, and while he used the whip and

clucked to his tiring colt, Sanders spoke kindly to the daughter of Chas. Derby and landed her under the wire a winner by three good lengths in 2:26, Stella third, just inside the flag, the others distanced. Derby Princess trotted from the half home in 1:10¾.

It was no trouble for Derby Princess to win the next heat after she dropped Auditor at the half-pole. She came under the wire almost in a jog in 2:27¾.

In the second race, which was for the 2:30 class pacers, there were eleven starters—Lady Charlotte, Eric, Dictator, Vasto, Our Boy, Baywood, Dudley, Thera, Ella T., Orlinda Richmond and Klickitat Maid. In the betting Eric was favorite at $20, field $18, Klickitat Maid $12. It was a large field to send away. Dudley having the choice of positions, took the lead and kept it to the wire. Coming down the homestretch Eric was seen to come out of the bunch, and was only beaten a length. Dictatus also showing a wonderful burst of speed, and coming from the last position, went by all those in front of him as if they were standing still, was at Eric's sulky wheel when the wire was reached, Ella T. fourth Thera fifth and Klickitat Maid sixth, heads apart, Baywood, Our Boy, Orlinda Richmond, Lady Charlotte and Vasto following. Time, 2:15¾. This was the first time Dictatus ever appeared in a race, and the remarkable speed and gameness he showed stamped him as one of the best green ones seen this year.

Pooling in the next heat was as follows: Dudley $30, Eric $25, field $18, Klickitat Maid $12. When the word was given Dictatus rushed up alongside of the flying son of Anteros and kept like a shadow behind him until the three-quarter pole was reached. Here he broke and Dudley came away and won as he pleased in 2:17, Baywood beating Dictatus for second place by a length, Our Boy fourth, Eric, Vasto, Lady Charlotte, Ella T. and Thera, distanced, finished in the order named.

Dudley sold for $20 and the field $8 when the horses came for the word. Dudley, Dictatus and Lady Charlotte led to the turn. Here Dudley made a break and fell back to sixth place. Dictatus led, Our Boy passed up and got the second place from Lady Charlotte. Down the backstretch the horses moved back and forth it seemed. Eric was seen to go out, but Baywood went around those in front of him, and at the half-mile pole was third. He moved faster and at the three-quarter pole was leading, Dudley coming on the outside following him around, broke and fell back again. The tire on Eric's wheel flew off, and instead of making a drive for this heat Gray, his driver, had to keep his horse moving slower and slower All this time Baywood was going toward the wire with Lady Charlotte striving for the second place, but Klickitat Maid and Our Boy came up and took it as well as third place from her. The rest of the horses finished behind in a chaotic mixture. Time, 2:21. This is the first Nutwood to enter the list this year. Dictatus was drawn.

The next heat finished another surprise. Baywood passed to the front, leaving Dudley behind. The latter broke and fell back. Klickitat Maid set sail for the flying Baywood, and passed him. Dudley paced faster than those in front of him, and took the lead again. The order at the half was Dudley, Baywood, Klickitat Maid, Eric, the rest scattered along the backstretch. Vasto broke one of his hobbles, and his driver wisely concluded to jog him in. Going down the back turn Dudley broke, and Our Boy passed up and joined the fast quartette. Coming down the stretch Baywood was easily defeated by Eric in 2:18, Baywood second, Dudley, who rallied, third, Our Boy fourth, the rest inside the flag except Vasto, who was declared distanced.

Eric won the next heat after quite a tussle with Baywood on the homestretch; he only beat the latter by a neck in 2:17, Klickitat Maid third, Dudley fourth, Our Boy fifth and Lady Charlotte last.

Baywood took the lead in the next heat. Eric broke at the quarter-pole and fell back to last place. Baywood led all the way to the wire, coming the last half in 1:06. Eric passed all those in front except the leader, and was only beaten half a length, Klickitat Maid third, Dudley fourth, Lady Charlotte and Our Boy distanced.

It was getting dark when the four horses came out for the word. Pools sold at $20 on Baywood against $12 on Eric and Dudley in the field. Baywood led to the head of the homestretch, Eric then passed him and came under the wire in 2:20, winning one of the best-contested races seen this year and proving himself a race horse of the first quality. Klickitate Maid came in third, while Dudley who was fourth, coming down the homestretch, stumbled and turned a complete somersault, throwing his driver, Haas, over his head. When assistance arrived Mr. Haas was not found to be suffering, while Dudley was badly stunned. The judges gave first and fourth money to the winner. The time made was 2:20.

The third race was for the 2:27 class trotters, purse $1,000. The five entries were Antarees, Senator L., Abanteeo, Lustre and H. M. Stanley. The latter was an overwhelming favorite at $20 to $6 on the field with the short-enders as scarce as proverbial hen's teeth. The gray horse had no trouble in winning the heat in 2:24¼, Abanteeo second, Lustre third and Senator L. last. The second heat was also won by the gray horse Stanley in 2:19¾, Abanteeo second, Senator L. third and Lustre last. H. M. Stanley won the next heat and race, Abanteeo second, Lustre third and Senator L. last. Time, 2:20¼.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, two-year-olds, purse $500, best 2 in 3.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Derby Princess, by Chas. Derby—Princess, by Administrator ....Sanders 2 1 1
Jos Edge's b c Auditor, by Secretary—untraced ....Maben 1 2 2
Thos. Smith's blk f Stella, by Geo. Washington. ....Smith 3 3 3
Napa Stock Farm's ch g Pilot Nelson, by Pilot Prince.....Snyder 4 d
C. Ruble's blk f Lottie, by San Diego ....Loeber 5 d
J. Hirschman's b c Our Seth, by Chas. Derby........ dis
Time, 2:31¼, 2:26, 2:27¾.

Second race—2:30 class, pacing, purse $1,000.

Geo Gray's b g Eric, by Richard's Elector—Bonnie B., by Chieftain ....Gray 2 5 6 1 1 2 1
H. R. Ward's Baywood, by Nutwood—Myers Mare ....Ward 7 2 1 2 2 1 2
Delano Bros' Klickitat Maid, by Altamont by Capt. Sligert........Delano 6 9 2 5 3 3 3
B. H. McNeil's br s Dudley, by Anteros—Lilly Langtry, by Nephew ....Haas 1 1 7 3 4 dis
A. Hubb's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—untraced ....Bunch 3 4 3 4 5 dis
C. W. Goddard's ch m Lady Charlotte, by Hernani—Mesquite ....Snider 10 7 4 7 6 dis
C. A. Bailey's b m Orlinda Richmond, by W. A. Richmond—by Ulster Chief........Hahn 9 10 5 6 dis
H. L. Warburton's b m Ella T., by Eros—untraced ....Hellman 4 8 8 3 dr
Clarance Day's ch s Dictatus, by Red Wilkes—Lollie, by Dictator........Casto 3 3 9 dr
Sonoma Stock Farm's b s Vasto, by Vasco ....Crawfroth 11 6 10 dis
Richard Gird's b m Thera, by Albion......Connolly 4 dis
Time, 2:15¾, 2:17, 2:21, 2:18, 2:17, 2:18, 2:20.

Third race—2:27 class, purse $1,000.

H. Delaney's gr g H. M. Stanley, by Flaherty's Fearnaught—by Old Bill........Delaney 1 1 1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo—by Abboltsford........Sanders 2 2 2
George Gray's b s Lustre, by Fallis—Pattie........Gray 3 4 3
A. B. Spreckels' b s Senator L., by Dexter Prince—by Bayswater........Maben 4 3 4
J. Alden's b s Antarees, by Anteeo........Franklin dis
Time, 2:24¼, 2:19½, 2:20¼.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 23.

Another large crowd greeted the directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Association this afternoon. A cool westerly wind was blowing. There were four races to be settled this afternoon, all trotting events. The first on the programme was for three-year-olds, best three in five, purse $500. There were five entries—Clay S., Lady Mac, Little Mac, Topsy and Best Way. In the betting Lady Mac was first choice at $20; Topsy, $15, and Clay $12. Topsy got the best of the send-off by an open length and led the way to the wire. Clay S. was second and lay right at her wheel, but her driver forgot to make his drive until it was too late, and when he began to lift his horse and use the whip the colt broke and ran under the wire only a neck behind the little Grandissimo filly. Time, 2:28. Best Way third, Little Mac fourth and Lady Mac, the favorite, last.

In the next heat Topsy sold for $10, field $12, Clay S. $20. When the word was given Topsy again led the way and was never headed. Clay S. broke and fell back to last place. Best Way lay right at Topsy's shoulder all the way to within twenty yards of the wire, where he broke, and Topsy trotted in a winner in 2:29¾ by a length, Little Mac third, Lady Mac fourth and Clay S. last. The third heat was remarkable from the fact that it resulted in a dead heat between Topsy and Best Way. This is the first dead heat trotted this year in California. The former trotted squarely and gamely all the way, Best Way making two losing breaks and then coming fast was an even team with the mare at the wire, although many claimed the latter had a slight advantage. The time made was 2:29¾. The third horse was Little Mac, the fourth Lady Mac and Clay S. last. This record made by Best Way places Prince Red by Red Wilkes among the list of sirss. Best Way's dam is Calypso by Steinway. He belongs to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Best Way made two running breaks in the next heat. Topsy led into the homestretch, but tiring at the drawgate Best Way passed her and came in a winner by three lengthe in 2:29¾, Little Mac third, Lady Mac fourth and Clay S. fifth.

In the heat which followed Best Way got the word while running under the wire, but Sanders got him settled before he had gone one hundred yards. Little Topsy kept a-trotting, and whenever Best Way tried to pass her he broke, and eight times during the journey he made these breaks, and as Topsy was coming home he passed her, and came in under the wire first in 2:34¼, Clay S. third, Lady Mac fourth and Little Mac last. The judges set Best Way back to last place for running.

In the second race, which was a dash for the yearling trotters, there were six precocious youngsters to appear—Eureka, Granville, Rosie Woodburn, Dannatrine, Clematis Bassler and Adbell. The latter-named champion was barred in the betting. Eureka sold for $20 against $17 on Dannatrine and $5 on the field. After several scores they were sent away. Adbell broke at the first turn, then Dannatrine took the lead and kept it to the quarter, Adbell coming fast past the filly as if she was standing still, and was lengths away when she reached the half. Eureka was third, Clematis Bassler was fourth, Rosie Woodburn fifth and Granville last. This is is the order in which they finished, many lengths separating each of them. The time made was 2:39¾. Abdell came down the last quarter in 36¼ seconds and finished strong. At Woodland next week he will try and lower nis mark of 2:28.

In the third race, which was for the 2:24 class, trotting, purse $1,000, there were six entries: Jennie June, Chloe, Alviso, Laura Z, Pearl Fisher and Alert. Jennie June was favorite at $20, Chloe $10, field $12, Alert $8. Alert, being next the pole, got the lead. Pearl Fisher was second, a length behind. This distance he decreased to the wire, but Alert was the speediest and never made a break, but landed the race in the smoothest manner possible in 2:19¼. Pearl Fisher second, Jennie Juns third, Laura Z. fourth, Chloe fifth and Alviso distanced.

In the next heat of 2:24 trot the pools sold without any change. Alert took the lead and Pearl Fisher kept in his wake all the way to the wire. Jennie June was favoring one of her fore feet and did not seem to have the speed her Los Angeles friends were sure she possessed. She came in third, Laura Z. fourth and Chloe last. Time, 2:20¼.

Alert won the next heat and race in 2:20¾, Pearl Fisher second, Jennie June third, Chloe fourth and Laura Z. fifth. The talent who played Jennie June felt as if heart failure was a universal epidemic this year.

In the 2:16 class trotting race for a purse of $1,200, there were only three to come for the word—Iago, Adelaide McGregor and Bonner N. B. Pools sold: Iago $30, Adelaide McGregor $21 and Bonner N. B. $12. Bonner N. B. set the pace, but Iago passed him in the homestretch and came in a winner by a length and a half in 2:16¼, Adelaide McGregor four lengths further back.

The next heat was a pretty one and well contested. Iago led to the three-quarter pole, Bonner N. B. and Iago a length behind. All of them came together at the head of the stretch, but the McGregor mare, ably driven by Pattison, and Iago, also handled skillfully by Williams, made a punishing drive to the wire, the mare winning by a nose, Bonner N. B. third. Time, 2:18.

Pools sold: Adelaide McGregor $20, field $8. When the three came out Adelaide won in a walk from Iago in 2:18, Bonner N. B. third.

It was getting very dark, so dark in fact that the fence on the back turn was hardly distinguishable when the three horses came for the word. The scoring was long and tedious. Finally they were sent away. Iago seemed to have the most speed, for he led to the first quarter, with Adelaide McGregor at his wheel; she made a very tired break here and fell back twenty lengths, Bonner N. B. passing her. When she got straightened she moved up fast, and as darkness prevented the judges from seeing whether the horses were running or pacing the suspense seemed long until they appeared in the homestretch, Iago leading, Adelaide McGregor second and Bonner N. B. last. The leader jogged in a winner by six lengths in front of Adelaide McGregor, Bonner N. B. last.

The driver of Adelaide McGregor claimed that Iago's driver fouled him on the backstretch and carried him to the outside of the track. The judges declared that this should be called no heat, much to the surprise of all present. Williams, the driver of Iago, claims that he never saw the mare after he passed the quarter-pole. She must have become tired and broke at that spot. He also avers that Iago could have trotted that heat in 2:17, and was willing to have patrol judges appointed and have the trial. Much indignation is expressed among horsemen. The judges erred in allowing the race to be trotted so late in the afternoon, and in not having at least four patrol judges to see that the heat, if it had to be trotted, was fairly driven. The judges, no doubt, had some valid reasons for giving their decision, and knew exactly what they were doing. During the whole meeting this has been the only case where any decision was questioned. They have acted impartially, and the manner in which they have filled their trying and thankless positions cannot be too highly commended. The race was postponed until to-morrow, Friday, at 12:30.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Three-year-olds, trotting, purse $500.

Vineland Stock Farm's b f Topsy, by Grandissimo—Flora B., by Whippleton........Hill 1 1 0 2 1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g Best Way, by Prince Red—Calypso, by Steinway........Sanders 3 2 0 1 5
D. Gannon's b s Clay S., by Grover Clay—by Whippleton ....Gannon 2 5 5 5 3
Thos. Smith's b c Little Mac, by Election—Daisy S.....Smith 4 3 3 3 2
M. McGargan's b f Lady Mac, by Ira—by Overland........ 5 4 4 4 4
Time, 2:28, 2:29¾, 2:29¾, 2:29¾, 2:34¼.

Second race—Yearling, trotting, purse $500. One mile dash.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's bl c Adbell, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells ....Maben 1
C. E. Clark's b f Dannatrine, by Athadon—Lustrine, by Onward........Clark 2
R. Sweasey's ch c Eureka, by Ira—Silver Shield........Lafferty 3
W. O. Bower's b f Rosie Woodburn, by Easter Wilkes—Lady Beth........Smith 4
R. O. Newman's b f Clematis Bassler, by Consolation—Ida May........Hellman 5
Joe Parrington's ch c Granville, by Silas Skinner—Bird........Compton 6
Time, 2:39¾.

Third race—2:24 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

M. E. Sanders' b g Alert, by Ensign—by Porter's Eclipse........Sanders 1 1 1
Sam Casto's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—Belle........Casto 2 2 2
C. F. Marcy's b m Jennie June........Pattison 3 3 3
Geo. Woodard's b m Laura Z., by Alex Button........Bigelow 4 4 5
A. B. Spreckels' bl m Chloe, by Dexter Prince—Clyte........ 5 5 4
Vendome Stock Farm's b g Alviso, by Brown Jug........ dis
Time, 2:19¼, 2:20¼, 2:20¾.

Blue Grass in England.

While such high prices are from time to time paid for blood sires introduced into this country, it is interesting to note the success of a Kentucky-bred horse across the Atlantic. Ten years ago, after having won the Cumberland Plate at Carlise, Blue Grass was purchased by Messrs. Steel & Son, of the Camerton Stud Farm in Cumberland, and since then his stock in the show yards of the north of England have carried off leading honors. In the spring of this year the slashing son of Pat Malloy gained his fourth successive annual premium of $800, given in lieu of Queens' plates for sires best calculated to improve the equine stock of the country. Many noted performers on the turf have been ruled out of these competitions by the veterinary surgeons selected to examine horses, the examination being of the most critical character. Messrs. Steel's gaudily-marked chestnut has always passed the ordeal successfully. All over England he has proved his superiority, and at the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Show, held in Bolton a month ago, Blue Grass carried off the premium honors for hunting stallions.

Sacramento Running Programme.

In this issue we print the conditions of the various running events to take place at the great State Fair meeting this year. It will be noticed that in addition to the stake races the handicaps are guaranteed worth $500, the poorer class selling races $250 and the higher class selling events $500. The programme is an excellent one in every respect, all classes of horses being well provided for. Entries for the first and second day's racing (except in the stakes) close with the Clerk of the Course by 4 P. M. Wednesday, September 5th. Entries to the third and fourth days (exclusive of the stakes) close by 6 P. M. on Monday, September 10th.

Calaveras Race Track.

Out at the fair grounds there has been a busy scene for about two weeks now, and the place is being put in shape for the great event in October. Men and teams are fast completing the grading for the track, and it only requires now the finishing touches. Great pains have been taken in its construction, and it is claimed that it will be one of the finest tracks in the State when completed.

A five-horse power engine has been secured to pump water, of which an abundance will be provided for all purposes. A sprinkling tank and truck has been made expressly for the purpose of watering the track, and will be ready as soon as its services are required.

No Longer in Doubt.

When the announcement was made that a first-class harness could be had at O'Kane's for $35 many were under the impression that they were too cheap to be good. The large number of them seen thus early in the season in actual use on the tracks, and the unqualified endorsement of the users of them, is not only an endorsement of their standard quality, but is also proof that they are in every way as stylish, durable and as well made as those heretotore sold for $60. Surely a saving of $25 is an item worthy of consideration these days. Remember they are to be had at J. O'Kane's.

Patrick Dunn, of Chicago, has purchased W. L. Simmons' two-year-old colt Flying Dutchman, by imp. Wagner, dam Glen Mercy, price $15,000. Flying Dutchman has run five and one-half furlongs at Washington Park in 1:07¾, carrying 117 pounds, and has won all his races except one this season.

There was a famous filly dropped at Jay Beach's Stock Farm, Spokane, July 31st. She is by Altamont, out of Lady Ophir, dam of Klamath, 2:13¼, the "eat 'em up cookie of the homestretch."

Amongst the well-known turfmen at the Monterey races we notice "White Hat" McCarty and Thomas Francis Meagher Jr.

Expressive's Grand Record.

Expressive, 2:15½, half thoroughbred, brown filly, three years old, by Electioneer, dam Esther (thoroughbred), by Express (dam of Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2, 2:27) has proved by her races so far this season that she is not only a speedy filly, but game and reliable as well. In many of the races in which she has been first or second the heats were stubbornly contested, being won or lost by a head or nose, showing that in her case the half thoroughbred filly was as reliable when the pinch came as the standard-bred trotter.

The Eastern horse papers speak of the three-year-old races between Expressive and Red Bud as great contests of speed and endurance. Expressive started from California in May last without a record, and began racing at Denver, June 11, in the three-year-old race, 2:48 class. Losing the first heat to Lady Red in 2:25¼, she won the next two and race in 2:26¼, 2:25¾.

At Council Bluffs, January 26th, in the 2:35 class, starting against aged horses she won second to Troublesome in a hotly-contested race of five heats, winning the third heat, and was second in the rest. Time, 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:21¼, 2:19¼ and 2:22¼. Two days later at the same place in the 2:45 class, Expressive turned the tables on Troublesome, defeating him in straight heats. Time, 2:23¼, 2:19¼, 2:18¼.

At Saginaw, July 11th, in the three-minute class, Expressive won a five-heat race, losing the second and third heats, the latter being trotted in the rain and mud. Time, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:29½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

At Detroit, July 18th, in the 2:30 class for three-year-olds, Expressive was second to the great Red Bud in 2:20¾, 2:18, 2:19, 2:21¼, Expressive winning the second heat.

At Cleveland, July 24th, in the 2:35 class for three-year-olds, Expressive reversed the victory of Red Bud, winning a five-heat race in 2:17, 2:18½, 2:17¾, 2:18, 2:21¾, Red Bud winning first two heats.

At Buffalo, August 3d, Expressive met defeat at the hands of her good adversary, Red Bud, in 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:15½, Expressive second in the last heat and winning third money in the race.

Four days later, August 7th, in the 2:23 class for three-year-olds, Expressive reversed the victory of her worthy opponent, Red Bud, winning the first heat.

At Terre Haute, August 16th, in the 2:40 class, Expressive won in straight heats, time 2:16¾, 2:24¼, 2:22.

From June 11th to August 16th Expressive started in nine races, was first six times, second twice and third once.

Expressive has several engagements yet to trot, one being the Stallion Representative Stake for three-year-olds at Lexington. As she is of the improving kind, it is safe to look for her to add more brackets to her score of wins.

Esther, the dam of Expressive (3), 2:15½, Express, 2:21, and Elwina (2), 2:27, traces to a mare by imp. Margrave, that good thoroughbred strain of blood that appears in so many of the pedigrees of our celebrated race horses and producers of speed: Alcantara, Alcyone, Palo Alto, Edward Everett, Whips, Electioneer (Campbell's) Hambrino, Hummer, Nephew and many others.

Etta, a handsome chestnut filly by Advertiser, 2:15¼, dam Esther, has been listed by Palo Alto for the Kellogg sale, to take place in New York November 1st next. Rio Alto.

Palo Alto, August 20, 1894.

Stockton Fair Races.

The San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association offers the following list of running, trotting and pacing purses for the meeting to be held next month, entries to close with Secretary Doan to-day, the 25th instant:

Hurdle race, mile dash, over five hurdles, purse $300, three moneys, $200, $70, $30.

Two-year-old running handicap, half-mile dash for district (San Joaquin and Calaveras), purse $200, three moneys $120, $60, $20.

Two year-old running, handicap, three-quarter mile dash, $150 added, three moneys, $25 entrance, $10 forfeit.

For horses of all ages, running, handicap, three-quarter mile dash, $200 added, $25 entrance, $10 forfeit.

Free-for-all, running, handicap, one and one-eighth miles, $200 added, $25 entrance, $10 forfeit; three moneys, $200, $75, $25.

For horses of all ages (district), running, handicap, three-quarters of a mile, purse $200, three moneys, $120, $60, $20.

Free race, running, handicap, three-quarter mile dash, purse $200, three moneys, $120, $60, $20. No entrance fee in this race.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $800.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $800.

Mixed pacing and trotting, free-for-all, purse $1,000.

State Agricultural rules to govern, except three required to start.

Entrance fee 10 per cent except where otherwise stated.

The Woodland Fair.

On next Monday the annual fair or the Fortieth Agricultural District opens at Woodland. Carpenters are now busy preparing a large number of extra stalls for the accommodation of the many horses that have been entered in the different speed contests, artists are busy with the brush, and the grand stand and surroundings are fast assuming a neat appearance. Everything is being put in first-class shape for the reception of stock entered for exhibition, and the directors are determined to make this the best interior meeting in the State. The lessees of the different refreshment stands and of the restaurant are busy preparing their places for business and will be ready to accommodate the crowds when they arrive.

The northern circuit closes this week, and as most of the horses that have been through the northern fairs are entered here, they will begin to arrive in Woodland the first of next week, and by the following Saturday over 300 racers will be quartered at the ground.

The track is in superb condition, and horsemen are confident that the track record (2:09¾), made by Diablo last year, will be lowered. The association has offered a purse of $200 to the horse that lowers this mark, and the owner of Diablo has signified his intention to come here with the noted pacer and carry off the money. The directors also expect that other horses will make an attempt to gain the prize.

There are a number of runners at the track that are entered in the special purses offered for gallopers, and all are doing well.

A match race hss been made between John Blue's St. James and Sam King's Kelley. These are two crack performers, very evenly matched, and the owner of each is confident that his horse is the best, and a hard-fought struggle will be the result of the match.

Lady Silver is in good form and will be a hard horse to beat in her class.

Steve Damon has gone dead lame and will have to be turned out. This is to be regretted, as the horse was showing wonderful speed up to Tuesday, when he suddenly pulled up lame, and his trainer is unable to locate the place of his injury.

H. W. Laugenour's mare Lucy is doing her last half in a 2:30 clip, and Henry is confident she will be in it when the time comes to go. His beautiful two-year-old filly, Director Maid is improving wonderfully, and is entered in the district two-year-old stake here, and also in her class at the fall meeting at the Bay District track, San Francisco.

There are over 800 entries in the different purses offered here, and with the premiums offered for live stock and agricultural exhibits will form an attraction second to none except the State Fair at Sacramento.—Mail.

Thoroughbreds for America.

New York, August 21—Lovers of blooded stock were afforded a treat when the Atlantic Transport Company's steamer Mohawk commenced to discharge her valuable live freight at the foot of West Twenty-seventh street yesterday. The equine aristocrats aboard numbered fifty-six head, and the company's representative, Charles Stewart, was on hand to see that every precaution was taken during the shipping.

The speedy chestnut horse Ormuz, said to have cost £4,000, died aboard about 6 o'clock this morning, after being sick during the entire trip. Every remedy known to the experts aboard was tried in vain, and even the bottle of whiskey to which he was treated during the night failed to inspire him with the desire to see America. He was consigned to Tattersalls, and was insured for almost his full value.

Ormuz wrs a great favorite with John Porter, the famous Kingsclere trainer, who found him very useful in leading the youngsters in training. He extended more than one classic winner during his career as a pacemaker. Mr. Edmundson, representing James R. and F. P. Keene, Superintendent John Mackey, of the Rancho del Paso stud, and all others interested, mustered on the dock when the unloading commenced.

The first lot led down the peat-covered gangway included the three colts and four fillies consigned to Marcus Daly. They looked well after their trip, and were generally admired as they filed up the dock.

The Keene thoroughbreds were led across the dock to a Pennsylvania lighter with three special horse cars aboard. The bay mare Maid of Dorset, by Dutch Skater—Empress of India, with a chestnut filly at foot by Amphion, and in foal to Galopin, did not like her new quarters. She lashed out viciously and sent the glass and wood of the car door into the river. She quieted down after some time, but not until her heels were badly gashed by the broken window.

Stephanotis, a chestnut mare by Springfield—Balantine, with chestnut filly at foot by Common, and in foal to Gold, also showed temper and kept the carpenters busy in fixing up the wreckage she caused.

There was another lively scene in the car when an attempt was made to box Lady Gay, a beautiful bay mare by St. Gatien—Lady Emily, with a bay filly at foot by Hampton, and in foal to Surefoot. She was finally transferred without any serious mishap Lady Gay bears an extraordinary resemblence to the St. Gatien colt Meddler, and was at once recognized by those who saw Forbes' famous three-year-old when he landed here last year.

A big reception awaited Dutch Flag, the bay mare by Dutch Skater, as she came down the gangway, followed by her twins, a colt and filly, by Galliard. She is again bred to the same horse. The youngsters, although small, showed lots of spirit and kept the help busy before they submitted to be cooped up again.

The assembled critics had a rare opportunity of sizing up Distaff, a frisky brown mare by Lowland Chief—Homespun. She is with foal to St. Symphorian and has a brown filly at foot by the same sire. The dam and foal were so restive that they were kept on the dock until all the others were safely stowed away. The mare is a perfect duplicate of Lowlander, by the same sire, and made friends with the local help at once on the strength of the resemblance.

The St. Simon mares, Catherine II. and Citronella, both bred to Sheen; the Hermit mares, Royal Nun, Cinderella and Innerdale; the Isonomy mare, Dancing Water, and the grand Barcaldine mare, Mavourneen, attracted general attention; in fact, there was not a weedy one among the lot, and the consignment was generally pronounced the finest yet imported.

Their condition reflected the highest credit on Harry Vaughan, who looked after them during the trying journey from Newmarket He has been retained to take care of the Haggin horses at Durland's. The Haggin horses were taken ashore under the watchful eyes of Superintendent Mackey, and were followed by an admiring crowd almost the entire way to Durland's Academy, where they will rest before being shipped to the Rancho del Paso.

The young stallion Goldfinch, by Ormonde—Thistle, is a superb-looking animal, though closely rivaled in that respect by the slashing Watercress, by Springfield—Wharfedale.

Star Ruby, by Hampton—Ornament, is a gem of a younger division. He has been worked to advantage and looks as though he could race on short notice. The chestnut filly by Donovan is also a beauty.

The stallion Golden Garter, by Ben d'Or—Sanda, shows his fine breeding in every line, and does justice to the blood-like company in which he is placed.

Robert L. Wooley, representing Reginald Francklyn, the Custom-house broker, put the entire lot through most expeditiously.

The Keene horses left at 6 P. M. for Jersey City, when ten other yearlings were taken in. The lot then started by rail for Castleton Farm, near Lexington, Ky., in charge of Studgroom James Massey.

HOOF-BEATS.

P. M. West's brown filly Peggie, a two-year-old, valued at $5,000, died at Latonia on the night of August 20th.

Black Hawk, by Hyder Ali—Miss Clay, won a six and a half furlong race last Wednesday at Jerome Park in 1:22.

Interval, a bay filly by Norval, 2:14¾, won the 2:45 class trot at Griggsville, Ill., August 17th, and secured a record of 2:29½ in the second heat.

Barney Schreiber won two races at Hawthorne on Wednesday, Mollie R. (by Mariner—Cantenac) and The Kitten proving victorious.

Attention is called to the advertisement of C. D. Taylor, the only graduated veterinary dentist in San Francisco, whose office is at the Nevada Stables, 1350–52 Market street.

Directly distanced Carbonate in the match at Chicago last Wednesday, and, driven out by Andy McDowell, the two-year old went the mile in 2:12, the record for a colt of his age in a race.

Reports from Montana are to the effect that Ayers & Co. are doing the largest pool and paris mutuel business ever known on the Montana circuit, and doing in a manner satisfactory to the army of bettors.

Lady Ida, by Idalium (now owned by A. B. Spreckels), dam Young Zoe, won a hurdle race at Canterbury, N. Z., June 16th, carrying 143 pounds. She won by three lengths from All Right, who packed but 133.

The famous Russian stallion at Terre Haute is developing such peculiar traits that he may soon become known instead of Krakus as the cracked cuss. He ran into an apple tree recently and nearly severed the articulations of his skull.

The following are the English turf fixtures yet to be decided this year: St. Leger, September 12; Doncaster Cup, September 14; Jockey Club Stakes (10,000 sovereigns), September 27; Cesarewich Stakes, handicap, October 10; Cambridgeshire Stakes, handicap, October 24.

In another column will be found advertised for sale or exchange eleven head of as well-bred trotters (standard-bred stock) as can be found on this coast, selected with great care by a most excellent judge of breeding and conformation. An excellent opportunity is presented of securing any or all of these fine animals.

Green Hock dislocated one of his pasterns in a race at Butte August 17th, and was shot. Zeke Abrahams, owner of the horse, claims the assistant starter put Greenhock's tongue under the bit just before the start, and claims this choked the horse down and caused him to stumble. Zeke, therefore, threatens to make the association pay him what the horse was entered at—$300.

Bassetlaw has been purchased by Mr. Haggin, so it is understood. He was one of the best three-year-olds which appeared last season, winning the Jersey Handicap, September Stakes and other events. This season he was heavily backed for the Brooklyn and Metropolitan, and finished close up in both after getting off badly. In fact he is a very bad beginner and is a strapping big colt, bred by the Duke of Portland, by St. Simon, dam Marquesa, by Blair Athol, and imported here by Mr. Easton in 1892. Mr. Haggin no doubt desires him on account of his St. Simon blood for the Rancho del Paso stud. But the English colt will be kept in training in the hands of Matt Allen, who has always had him and will start in all the great autumn handicaps.—"Capt. Absolute" in The Horseman.

Alix last Tuesday trotted in 2:05¼ at Washington Park, and the exhibition was pronounced by nearly all the horsemen present to be the greatest ever made in the sulky. It reduced the track record of 2:06¼, held by Nancy Hanks, and while it fell a second and a quarter short of the world's record, it was really a better performance, conditions considered. Washington Park is at least a second and a half slow. It has not been so fast as formerly since the new loam was placed on it before the June running meeting, and is in need of a good, hard rain. All the drivers agree that the track is slow. John Kelly, who handled Directum last year, said: "This is the greatest mile ever trotted. Had Alix been sent against the record last week at Terre Haute she would have undoubtedly beaten it." McDowell, who handled Alix to-day, said the track was two seconds slow at the smallest estimate. The event was not called until 5:30 o'clock. Although the wind was not high, the atmosphere was cool, and far from record-breaking. Alix scored twice, and then was sent away. The first quarter was made in 0:31½. She scurried on to the half in 1:03¼. There McDowell let her out a little, and the running mate joined her. She went to the three-quarters in 1:35, and came home without a break and full of go in 2:05¼.

The Blue Bull mare Carrie Blackwood now has to her credit three pacers with records better than 2:20, they being Atlantic King, 2:09¾, Mary Centlivre, 2:12, and Carrie Strathmore, 2:18¾, says the Breeders' Gazette. It is a thousand pities that the Blue Bull mares were not sooner appreciated by breeders who had stallions of the Hambletonian strain with good trotting action and level heads, for there is no longer any doubt that the blood of the Indiana pacer that at one time had more 2:30 trotters to his credit than any other horse in the world, is rather more potent in the female than the male line. This is natural enough, in fact, inevitable, for it should be remembered that Blue Bull was bred to comparatively few mares of good lineage. His sons feel the lack of this more than do his daughters, as the latter have the advantage of being crossed with the stallions of the Wilkes, Electioneers and other fashionable families of the potent blood, while it is certain that not many Wilkes or Electioneer mares are being bred to sons of Blue Bull. It is becoming more and more evident each season that pacing blood, while not accomplishing much in the production of pacers as compared with what is being done by trotting stallions, is, nevertheless, an element of speed production and strength in trotting pedigrees, and the astute breeder who keeps abreast of the times does not overlook this point. Electioneer got his first start on the road to fame by means of being mated with daughters of the pacer St. Clair, and the influence of a pacing dam has been of incalculable benefit to the progeny of many a trotting stallion.

The Willows Fair Races.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14.

The attendance at the races this, the opening day, numbered only about 250. The track was in good condition.

The 2:40 trotting race was first on the programme, with three entries: Nellie Bly, owned by T. L. and G. L. Barnham, driven by A. L. Hines; J. J. Lyndon's Palermo, Lyndon driver, and G. S. Wilson's John W., driven by Donnelly. Pools sold at $10 on John W. to $5 on the field. Nellie Bly drew the pole, John W. second and Palermo third. At 2:16 the horses got off to a good start, but Nellie Bly broke badly before the horses reached the quarter and fell back too far to be a factor in the race. Hines managed to get inside of the flag, but the judges distanced her for running. John W. opened up a gap of several lengths, and as the horses entered the stretch looked a winner. Palermo, however, commenced coming in the stretch and passed John W. to a break, Palermo winning by two lengths. Time, 2:29¼.

No mutuels sold. Pools now changed to $10 on Palermo to $5 on John W. The horses were called for the second heat at 2:41. The scoring for two horses seemed unnecessarily prolonged. They finally got a start, with Palermo, the pole horse, half a length in the lead, which position was kept to the third quarter, where they drew up on even terms. The pace, however, seemed too much for John W., who broke at the upper turn, falling back three lengths, although quickly recovering he was unable to catch Palermo, who finished two lengths in the lead in a jog, 2:24¼. The first half was made in 1:11 1-5.

The horses were called at 3:30 for the third heat. Palermo opened up a gap of three lengths at the first quarter, which he kept throughout the beat, winning easily in 2:25.

SUMMARY.

Palermo	1	1	1
John W	2	2	2
Nellie Bly	dis		

Time, 2:29¼, 2:24¼, 2:25.

The pacing race was called at 4 o'clock. Waldo J. was scratched. Eagle drawing the pole, Surprise second, Victor S. third. Time, 2:26. Pools sold at $10 on Surprise, $5 on the field. Mutuels paid $3.50.

Between the first and second heats of the pace Stranger, the handsome Tilton Almont trotter of W. W. Marshall, was paraded before the grand stand meeting with great applause.

Before the second heat pools were selling surprise $10, field $2. This heat was taken by Eagle in 2:24¼. Surprise second The betting public, however, considered from the finish that Surprise gave the heat away and $3 on Surprise to $10 on the field was the best could be obtained in the pool-box.

The third heat seemed to confirm the judgment of the bettors. Surprise and Eagle paced like a team to the quarter. From there Surprise gradually pulled ahead, winning handily by a length and a half. Time, 2:24¼.

The horses were called for the fourth heat at 5:25. Surprise went off in the lead, opening up a gap of several lengths from Eagle which was reduced in the stretch to one length. Time, 2:26½.

SUMMARY.

Pacing.

Surprise, by Liberty Sontag—Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.	1	2	1	1
Eagle, by War Eagle—Grace	2	1	2	2
Victor S	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:26, 2:24¼, 2:24¼, 2:26½.

Judges, J. Shelton and W. R. Merrill. Time-keepers, G. B. Simpson and S. H. Hoy.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15.

The attendance at the races to-day was much better than yesterday, and the increased attendance was justified by the interesting programme presented.

The half-mile and repeat running race was first called, Kathleen, Bessie R., Monarch, Gold Dust, Jessie Sturgil, La Bue, Bill Nye, Gracie S. and Lou L. facing the starter. Gold Dust sold favorite, Monarch second choice, Kathleen third and the other horses sold in the field.

Kathleen got off among the first horses and maintained her position finishing well in front, Lou L. second and Gracie S. a good third. Gold Dust and Monarch bringing up the rear. Time 0:49.

Kathleen was installed favorite before the second heat, selling for $5, Monarch $3 and the field $3.

In the second heat the field horse La Bue surprised the talent by leaving the other horses excepting Bessie R. bunched three lengths in the rear. Time 0:49.

La Bue has a reputation as a quitter and before the next heat Kathleen sold $5, La Bue $4. The horses got off well, and ran together until the stretch was reached. Down the stretch Kathleen came in under a pull. The rider of La Bue whipped and rode hard to maintain his position but being hopelessly beaten half way down the stretch eased up, Kathleen finishing several lengths to the good in 0:49½. For some reason the judges seemed dissatisfied with the result and ordered it run over, substituting Clancy for Wathere as rider of La Bue. La Bue quit before the quarter was reached. and though hard ridden, was many lengths in the rear of Kathleen who finished in a canter in the slow time of 0:51½.

Two Cheers, White Cloud, Emma D., Faro, Rocket, Albatross and Inkerman were the starters in the three-quarter bash. Two Cheers and Inkerman, the stable horses, sold favorite $5, Faro $3 and the field $4. The tip was out on Emma D. and this time the field players were justified in their judgment by the result, Emma D. winning easily in 1:16½.

For the third dash race of seven-eighths of a mile, the starters were George L., Inkerman, April, Lady Intruder, and Morton, George L. and April were each played for $5, field $3. The race was the best of the day. Inkerman moved up from third position to the front as the horses entered the stretch and seemed a winner 100 yards from the wire. Here April came with a rush, taking the race by a neck in 1:30¼.

Judges, W. W. Marshall, Joe Troxel and James Shelton. Timers, W. H. Robinson and G. B. Simpson.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16.

The races yesterday were gifts for the favorites. Although the programme presented was not as interestiug as on the previous day, the crowd, owing to the circus, was larger.

In the three-minute trot Tilton B., Palermo and Belle Packer were the starters. Palermo was barred in the pool-box and Tilton B. sold for $5 to $2 on Belle Packer. A bad break of Tilton B. at the start allowed Belle Packer to take second position on the first heat, but did not inspire her backers with much greater confidence as the best that could be obtained in the pools after the heat was $3 on Belle Packer to $5 on Tilton B. The latter came in second in the next two heats, taking second money.

The starters in the 2:24 trot were Hera, Billie Button, Melrose and Chico. Chico, in the betting, was an almost prohibitive favorite at $10 to $3 on the fiold.

In the first heat Chico made a break which enabled Hera to open a gap that was not closed, Hera taking the heat in 2:24¾.

In the next three heats Sullivan permitted Hines to keep Hera well to the front until into the stretch, when he brought Chico up winning the heats and race.

Miss Ruth, Tyrena and My Sweetheart were the two-year-old starters in the half-mile dash.

Miss Ruth was barred from the betting, Tyrena selling at $5 to $2 on the field.

Miss Ruth won, Tyrena a good second, My Sweetheart sulking in the rear.

SUMMARIES.

Palermo	1	1	1
Tilton B	3	2	2

Time, 2:30½, 2:30½, 2:35.

Trotting: 2:24 class.

Chico, by Monroe Chief	2	1	1	1
Hera, by Mambrino Wilkes	1	2	2	2
Melrose, by Sultan	3	3	4	3
Billie Button	4	4	3	4

Time, 2:24¾, 2:25¾, 2:24½, 2.25.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17.

A good attendance witnessed yesterday's running races. As heretofore on running days the money flowed into the pool box freely.

In the first race, three-quarters mile and repeat, Inkerman sold at $5 to $3 on April and Garnett in the field.

Inkerman took the first heat handily in 1.16, and pools immediately went up to $10 on Inkerman, $2 on April.

The second heat was captured by April in 1:16½ and the latter was installed a two to one favorite.

The third heat was taken by April in 1:17½. Garnett was distanced in the first heat. Donn rode Inkerman, Leonard April and Ball Garnett.

The mile dash had eight entries: George L., George Washington, Faro, Lady Intruder, Rocket, Morton, White Cloud and April.

George L., Faro and April carried about $10 each and the field $4.

Faro got off in the lead and kept the position, winning in 1:43¾. April took second money, White Cloud third and George L. fourth.

The best race of the day was the five eighths mile and repeat. Starters: Jesse Sturgill, Bill Nye, Gold Dust, Emma D., Monarch, Kathleen and Gracie S.

The pool-sellers were unable to handle the money as rapidly as the sporting fraternity tried to get it in. The owners of George L., Kathleen, Emma D. and Gracie S. shoved up their money on their horses as fast as they could get pools.

Bill Nye got off way in front, but died in the stretch. Emma D. moved up from from fourth position to Kathleen, who got off second and the two horses made a pretty race half-way down the track, when Emma D. drew ahead, winning in 1:02¾.

In the second heat the horses got off to a good start. In this heat Gracie S. showed her game breeding and captured the heat from Emma D. in 1:02½, winning by two lengths under a pull.

Emma D. was pumped out, but her backers still had faith in her, and she still sold in the pools at $6 to $5 on Gracie. This heat was a gift to Gracie in 1:04¾. The race carried over $1,000 in the pool box.

The one mile hurdle race was a gift to Albatross in 1:53, Dave Douglas second. Ben Martin sulked at the post, but went around for third money after the other horses were half a mile in the lead.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.

The closing day of the races was marked by a large attendance and the best sport of the week's races. The races for the week have been far better than anticipated. In the running races the money flowed readily into the pool-box. The attendance at the pavilion in the evenings has been good. Most of the horses will stay here during the coming week waiting for the Woodland races, commencing August 27th.

The event of the day was the free-for-all trot, which was hotly contested by Escort, Jennie Wren and Mamie Griffens. It was a race for blood. Escort took the first heat in 2:25½, driven out by Jennie Wren, and the second heat in 2:23¾, close pressed by Mamie Griffens. Jennie Wren captured the third heat from Escort by a neck in 2:25¼, and Mamie Griffins took the fourth heat from Escort by a neck in 2:22¼. For the fifth and deciding heat the three horses came down the stretch neck and neck in a hard drive, which took Jennie and Mamie off their feet, giving the heat and race to Escort by a half length in 2:23, Mamie Griffens coming second, Jennie Wren a close third. Nellie J and Starboul were distanced in the second heat.

SUMMARY.

Free-for-all trot.

Escort, by Guide	1	1	2	2	1
Jennie Wren, by Cologne	2	3	1	3	3
Mamie Griffens	3	2	3	1	2
Nellie J	4	dis			
Starboul	5	dis			

In the free-for-all pace Waldo J. won in three straight heats, though the racer was so hard pushed in the first heat by Surprise that he made a record of 2:19.

SUMMARY.

Free-for-all pace.

Waldo J., by Bob Mason	1	1	1
Surprise	2	2	2
Belle	3	3	3
Eagle	4	4	4

Time, 2:19, 2:19½, 2:20.

In the running race, five and a half furlongs and repeat, Lou L. took the first heat, lost the second to Gold Dust and was unable to go in the third heat, when Gold Dust galloped over the course and was given the race.

SUMMARY.

Running, five and one-half furlong heats.

Gold Dust, by Oro	2	1	1
Lou L	1	2	2

Time, 1:10, 1:10½, 1:18.

J. Hamlin, the most successful breeder and developer of harness horses in America, declares that in the future he will not race his two-year-olds, but instead break them, work them for speed a few weeks, and then turn them out to grow and gather strength to stand the ordeal of training in their three-year-old form. Mr. Hamlin's reason for this course is that racing in their two-year-old form has ruined some of his best colt and fillies, and he proposes to heed the lesson taught. This is the experience and belief of many others.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Big Businses.—*Dum Vivimus Vivamus.* Accepting that ancient legend as the basis on which to build a project for making fast trotters and pacers more profitable than they are at present, I have some little faith in the success of a scheme which will be presented for the consideration of those who have the business in charge.

That the purses given by the Trotting Horse Breeders and the Golden Gate were liberal cannot be questioned. Following the maxim, first promulgated by the breeder of Axtel and Allerton, that the earning capacity of horses must be increased, one thousand dollars was the minimum for nearly all the classes.

At the Breeders' spring and summer meeting of 1893 starters only paid three per centum on the amount of the purses, non-starters five per centum. As I am quoting from memory, this may not be correct, but such is my recollection. There was a loss at these meetings, and with still harder times it was thought that with increased sums there would be danger of still larger losses. Therefore five per centum was charged, with five more contingent on winning, though with provisions for drawing out at the commencement of each month, on the payment of one per cent. for each month after the close of entries.

Now Mr. Williams' famous saying applies to winners, and as an amendment I will offer decrease the expenses of owners as much as it is possible to accomplish, thus affording relief to non-winners. Theatrical managers depend on the attendance to furnish the means to pay expenses; actors, whether stars or supes, receive pay. There are a few minor resources in theatrical ventures which to make renumerative must depend on securing visitors.

People must congregate to furnish dollars at the gate, and in order to secure large crowds there must be superior attractions. I start on the presumption that that essential feature has been properly managed, as the scheme will surely afford the funds for large purses with small entrance fees, just enough of the last named to keep out decided inferiority.

Now mark it, with the motto quoted for the guide, which I translate "let us live while we live," and taking it on the still broader ground get all you can out of the game while the play lasts, I shall propose a scheme which, in all probability, will startle those who have read what I have written from the days the Breeder and Sportsman was first published until the present time.

Discard pool-selling entirely. Throw overboard auction and French, give book-betting the whole field, and handle that in a business-like manner. Make the most of it. There are several ways of accomplishing that. The association, club or proprietor might do the business, securing the whole revenue, less salaries paid for ticket and sheet-writers, cashier and the man who handles the chalk, though there are serious objections to that, which will be apparent without rehearsal. After cogitation it strikes me that among many projects which are presented the following may be feasible. Restrict book-makers to as few as can do the business. I am told that each book is run at an expense of about $50 a day, beside what is paid for the privilege, and this saving is something, but far inferior to the increased emoluments which will come from having it managed by a close trust. In place of a beggarly seventeen per cent the best of it, as was shown in the example given in the paper of last week, forty per cent can be the minimum. "Whatever the traffic will bear," and from the anxiety which is shown to wager when the layer has all of that the advantage, it is evident that "odds" do not figure with the average bettor, further than he is guided by the figures on the board. When one bookmaker is offering 3 to 1 and his neighbor 4 to 1, there is just enough acumen on the part of speculators to accept the longer odds. They rarely stop to think of percentage, or surely they would not back a horse at 2 to 1 in the books when 3 to 1 is obtained in the pools with both set of figures before them, and, consequently, without any standard of comparison per centum could be made so high that the only question would be, how long will the betting money last? It will not be good business to break all of the bettors in too short a time, as in that way there would be no more money for the books to absorb than the original stake, and, of course, diminished attendance. Take it gradually, say thirty per cent to-day, and the lucky ones which win one race in three will have a small margin for to-morrow's play. Suckers who strike a "long shot" will advertise the scheme, and ducks, grieviously lamed, will waddle and flutter around to obtain the wherewithal for another essay in the vain hope of getting their money back.

But it is not my intention to go into close details, and even with all the study I could give fail to evolve as valuable a plan as one who is more conversant with the business. The better way well be to take into partnership a man who is thoroughly posted, give him share enough of the profits to ensure faithful work on his part, with something after the pattern of the bell punch as a check.

From a conversation I had with a bookmaker last winter "the wheel" is in the way. He claimed that pulled in all the "sucker money," and there was none to bite at the big odds on his board. He admitted that when he offered 50 to 1 against a horse winning it was fully 200 to 1, in some cases more, and the wheel, which only took 12 per cent, was a greater attraction. Now there are suckers and suckers. In place of throwing out the wheel have one constructed that will capture one-half the money betted.

Have that in partnership. The biggest suckers will still play, as they are likely to be "producers," the smarter set having no money to lose.

Again I am led away by the brilliant array of chances to make money. They multiply so rapidly that, like the visions which Fingal saw flitting across the misty moor, there is no end of them.

Let the betting quarters occupy the whole space from which the races can be seen to advantage. Charge just as much for a place in the magic circle as will not prohibit, no matter if there is a succession of growls. Those who are deeply inoculated with the passion for betting will pay without a murmur. Those who take a deep interest in the horses will also contribute with a protest, maybe, but once in they may come again, or others which will take their places.

What will be the result? A pertinent question from other

points of view, but from a strictly business position, founded on the text at the opening of this article, that does not come into the discussion. As a fitting "tail piece," let me quote from Woodsworth "Rob Roy's Grave:"

"For why? Because the good old rule
Sufficeth them; the simple plan,
That they should take who have the power,
And they should keep who can."

* * *

Salivary Calculus.—"An unusually interesting veterinary operation was performed a short time ago in Melbourne. During the process of breaking in a horse it was discovered that the animal suffered from a salivary calculus or stone in the salivary duct. The stone, which could be plainly seen and touched from the outside of the jaw, was about one and a half inches long by one inch wide and one-half inch thick. The occurrence of salivary calculus is extremely rare, so much so that few veterinary surgeons get an opportunity of seeing one. The horse was hobbled and thrown, a large wooden gag was inserted into his mouth, the orifice of the salivary duct was found with a probe, and having opened the duct with a lance, the stone was extracted in its entirety. Unfortunately, the calculus was rendered useless as a specimen, owing to the horse champing with its molars as it went into his mouth, but portions were preserved for analysis. The operation lasted abeut twenty minutes, and the animal bore it very well."

The above is now going the round of the press, but the operation described is not nearly so rare as claimed. Dr. Bowhill performed it upon Double Cross, and the specimen was fully twice as large as that obtained from the Melbourne operation. When sawed apart in the center a wild-oat was found to be the nucleus. There was a thoroughbred mare which I saw at the Souther Farm which had a still larger accumulation, judging from outward appearance, and others have come under my observation, though that taken from the cheek of XX the only one after being cut out.

* * *

Red Bud Also—One of the closest contests of the season is between the California-bred filly Expressive and the Tennessee colt Red Bud. These violent traducers of the royal blood have shouted over the victories of the colt; have proclaimed from the highest seat on the journalistic perch that the strictly trotting-bred colt was far superior to the half-and-half filly. As the two are conceded to be the best of the year, even the second place would be no small honor. The Review concedes that they are very closely together, using its own words: "This gives each two victories, and in the course of the battles each has trotted to a record of 2:15½, the best of the year for that age, and the margin of defeat in each instance has been so narrow that good judges are forced to admit that one is apparently as good as the other. Neither is fashionably bred in the strict acceptation of the term."

From the Review I learn that Red Bud is from a mare by Brown Dick Jr., son of Brown Dick, by imp. Margrave. His sire has two Hambletonian crosses and two of Mambrino Chief. Expressive has double the amount of Hambletonian blood of her competitor, and if this were admitted to be the whole source of trotting speed she should beat him easily. Again if the thoroughbred is the main factor, if the sire of Red Bud's dam was thoroughbred, she has twice as much of that. This practice of ascribing all the good qualities to the strains which the writer has the greatest fancy for does not make sufficient allowance for individuality. An animal of the most fashionable breeding may be so deficient in form that the veriest scrub will be superior when the test is speed and endurance. In such cases "blood lines" have no value in actual performers, however much they may influence the progeny. Therefore the unfashionably bred when possessing the desired qualities are worth a great deal more than those in the height of favor, and with a lot of relations possessing like attributes will rule the roost in the future, or at least occupy a perch which will command attentioa.

* * *

Golden Gate Fair—The "clerk of the weather" was in no friendly mood towards holding the Fair on the verge of the ocean, signifying his displeasure by the worst "spell" I have seen in an experience of twenty-one Augusts on the Bay District track. Especially while the harness flyers were engaged. The first day on which the gallopers had the track was fairly good, and Saturday and Monday which wound up the fair, also with racing, were a decided improvement over those on which trotting and pacing were the order.

That the attendance was far short of what it would have been with a more genial climate is beyond question, as only those who had more than passing interests would attend with the certainty of encountering a degree of cold which was positive discomfort. The horses were seriously affected, those which had participated in the up country races and from the Southern part of the State, suffering the most. Still that handicap had a good deal to do in heightening the interest in the races. Favorites went down time after time, to the great disgust of people who like to back the first choice, and contrary to usual custom without a word of contention over the squareness of the races, with one exception, and as the only compulsory change of drivers during the fair, proved that the suspicions were not well founded, even in that one instance. There were two cases which raised a good deal of hostile feeling towards the judges, one of them not clearly understood by those who brought the charge, the other with good cause for adverse criticism.

Nutwood Wilkes was a great favorite in the 2:20 class. His race of the previous week clearly demonstrated that he outclassed the field, and at the opening of the pool-sales he brought nearly as much as all the others. The favoritism continued until the horses started, and he trotted fourth, Boodle winning the heat, Fallacy second, Bay Rum third. When the announcement was made that Nutwood Wilkes was drawn there was consternation among his backers and plenty of indignation at the action of the judges. This was heightened by the information that his driver made application to draw him before the heat, which was refused. It certainly looked as though the judges had been derelict in their duties, to say the least, and it did not appear that due attention had been given to guard "public interests." It struck me that the current report could not be true, and when the presiding judge was met a couple of days after the occurrence I requested of him an explanation. It was as follows: After the second bell had been rung, and most of the horses on the track, the driver of Nutwood Wilkes came to the stand and claimed that his horse was not in shape to take part in the race. He was asked if he had a certificate from a veterinarian to substantiate his claim. He answered no, and the request was refused. After the heat Dr. Masoero came to the stand avowing that it would be with great peril if the horse was compelled to trot, and with this evidence, and the certainty if anything happened to the horse they would be liable for the damage, the withdrawal was sanctioned.

Whether the judges were aware of the horse being the favorite in the pools I do not know. If they were it was clearly their duty to make a searching investigation and determine where the fault laid. It certainly has the appearance of a cunningly devised scheme to defraud. The fact of the horse being unfit to cope with the others must have been studiously concealed, or the "pronounced favoritism" would not have existed, and the late minute when the information was conveyed to the judges warrants the belief that such was the intention. The management of the horse in his race of the week before was a kind to awaken suspicion, and this seemed a fitting finale. There can be no question that in refusing to grant the first request of the driver they were justified; whether they should have permitted the withdrawal when they did is open to contention. The horse made a better showing in the heat he trotted in than he did in the last heat of the previous race, and to me it seemed that the driving in both was open to criticism.

The second opportunity for taking exceptions was in the three-year-old race which Gazelle won. In the last heat there was a manifest violation of the rules by the driver of the winner. From the long-distance post until nearing the wire he swung his whip in front of Silver Bee, to the decided disadvantage of his competitor, and that so palpably as to be noticed by everyone in a position to witness the assault. When the driver of Silver Bee entered a complaint it seemed a foregone conclusion that punishment would follow, and when that was found to be a vain presumption there was a general expression of indignation.

The judges had been changed on that day, good men selected, it is true, but without the necessary experience to fit them for the place. It is another illustration of the paramount necessity of following the example of racing clubs by employing a capable man to command in the stand, as in that same race there was another breach of the law which should be severely punished. That was "helping" Gazelle to win by getting in the way of her most formidable opponent. I have some sympathy for the driver who in his eagerness to win transgrssses. Thus in the case of Durfee I would have held the punishment sufficient which took away the heat, on the plea that his anxiety so completely overcame his judgment that the foul was unintentional.

The "helper" who committed the same, or a like crime, would get the limit or so nearly the full scope of the law that it would be a potent reminder to all engaged that the "way of the transgressor is hard." There are variations in the crime which is classed under the general head of helping. When the object is to keep the horse from winning the heat, which would end the race, a driver would be justified in assisting another so far as to give him a chance to "get through" with as little loss of ground as possible, when by so doing he would better his own chances to win. For instance, A, the winner of two heats, can beat B in the next, but if the race be prolonged B will have a chance, and his driver gives C an opportunity to tackle the leader. But the reverse was the case in the race under discussion, the object being to prevent any interference with the winner, and in doing so committing palpable fouls.

I do not confine my strictures on "waiving distance" to the Golden Gate folk. The practice is common over all parts of the country, and as reprehensible as it is common. It resulted disastrously to the owner of W. W. Foote, as the presumption is that had the driver given his whole attention to winning the race in place of seeking a record the result would have been different. I did not see the finish of that race, going away from the track after the black colt had won the first heat and apparently held the race safe. From published accounts it appears that if the distance had not been thrown out Foote would have been in jeopardy, and had he won the next heat those who backed the field would have good reasons to grumble. In fact, pool-buyers in a case of that kind could claim that, being in direct conflict with law, their money was not lost, with by far the best of the contention on their side.

The racing all through was very good. Seldom that so many favorites came to grief, and, as stated before, their downfall could not be ascribed to pre-arrangement. Marin Jr. sustained the credit gained the week previous. "She" demonstrated that she was worthy of being installed first pick, and Eric retrieved himself by winning a hard-fought battle. Hillsdale and Allie Cresco turned the tables on those which had beaten them before, and Silver Bow put a little silver lining in the dark cloud which hung over the stable. The most sensational of the performers, however, was the black colt Adbell, and there is no risk in calling his effort the best of the season for a youngster, and not far out of the way in claiming it, when all things connected therewith are considered the best of any season. The track had been wetted for quite a distance from the inner line and harrowed deeply in order to give race horses an opportunity to prepare for their races of the next day. In order to escape the deep ground a detour equivalent to two seconds had to be made. The day was one of the worst to make time, cold, raw and with a strong breeze from the northwest. Two minutes and twenty-eight seconds under existing conditions was surely equivalent to 2:25, and then it was negotiated with so much ease that it is not a vain prediction which places a yearling mark within the teens in this year of our Lord 1894. Adbell gives his sire, Advertiser, a big send-off at the very outset of his career, an advertisement which will command attention all over the trotting world.

Adbell is both uncle and cousin to the crack two-year-old of the East, Boreal, and well worthy are both of membership in the great clan.

While giving due credit to the lines from which Adbell and Boreal derive their greatness it will not be fair to withhold from the educator of Adbell his share of the credit. The best-mannered yearling I ever saw, perfect in gait, in disposition and in condition to make these effective. Walter Maben drove him in the race, and it is supererogatory to state drove him well; that Phippen would have driven him equally as well, perhaps better, with the advantage of having made him a trotter, is my firm belief. I am more anxious to do justice to Mr. Phippen from there being a prevailing impression that he is not a good driver in a race, the employment of another giving the main reason for the assumption. A modest, retiring, unassuming young man, from the descriptions I have read being similar to Geers in that respect, and with the further resemblance of freedom from any bad habit, he does not take the eye of those who look for style, and who mistake forwardness for ability. No other or better endorsement needed than his record. Last year, with the best of the Palo Alto horses in the East, in twenty-two starts he won seventeen races. The season before he was very successful. Not having time to go through the books, one instance will be given. He won five races, all her starts, with Avena, and gave her a two-year-old mark of 2:19½.

* * *

Welcome Intelligence.—A letter received from Mr. Theo. Winters a few days ago contains the information that Marion is "in foal without any doubt." That being the case, it is very likely that she will be prolific for some years yet. There are plenty of instances of mares breeding when several years older than Marion. Mr. Winters also writes that his yearlings and sucklings are doing well. Yo Tambien is sounding her own trumpet, issuing notes which proclaim many victories. An admirer has published the following verses and enthusiastic as he is, still higher praise is warranted. There are few who will dispute that her title of "Queen of the Turf" has been fairly won.

YO TAMBIEN.

[The Queen of the Turf.]

Yo Tambien, why who can beat her?
As swift as every breeze that blows,
Lamplighter was the last to meet her,
The sluggard wed to vile repose.
She left him standing still, defeated,
And blinded by the smarting dust,
A showy Spendthrift who retreated
And forfeited the public trust.

From out the West she came to meet them,
To wipe away that ancient score;
They never thought that she could beat them,
And yet a worried look they wore.
A shapely mare, so stanch and slender,
As fast as wind upon the plain,
And all their vaunted steers surrender
When she sets sail the prize to gain.

For many years her fame is growing;
She never falters in the fray,
But, true as steel, her mane is flowing.
She shows them all the right of way.
Her hoofs are ringing as she passes;
She dances to their lusty strain,
And every thoroughbred surpasses,
As supple as the surging main.

James E. Kinsella.

* * *

Boreal Too.—The two-year-old trotter which so far wears championship honors for 1894 has a number of "fresh infusions," many branches of half-and-half in his genealogical tree. The Moor, Alma Mater and Midnight are of that class, and with these a triple allowance of Hambletonian. I am far from underrating this three-ply card on that side, but in place of giving it all the honor, insist that due credit be given to the other. Hambletonian, the offspring of a half-bred sire and a half-bred grandam, is further proof of the efficacy of the mixture, and all the special pleading to the contrary will not fool people who give the subject consideration.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

James R. Keene received a cablegram last Tuesday announcing the death of his father, James Keene, in Paris. Mr. Keene Sr. was eighty-six years old, and had been ill for three months from the effects of cold contracted while traveling early this summer. He was born in England, and came to this country about forty yeaas ago, going on to San Francisco. On the death of his wife, about twenty years ago, Mr. Keene went to Paris, where he has since resided. He was well known in the American colony there, and having traveled extensively and being up in matters of art and literature he was a great favorite. He leaves four children—James R. and Henry Keene of New York, Mrs. Anderson of San Francisco and Mrs. Follansbee, who was with her father when he died. The interment will be in Paris.

Riley Grannan, the nerviest young plunger on the American turf, last Tuesday had good cause to bemoan his fate, said a Saratoga, N. Y., dispatch. Two weeks ago President Walbaum asked Grannan to stop booking, but the young Kentuckian could not see matters in that light. He was then $75,000 winner. He played along with varying success until a couple of days ago. Monday he lost $21,000, picking up only one bet, Tuesday he went deeper in the mire, and his fellow-bookmakers had $30,000 of his money at the end of the day. A good deal of sympathy is expressed at his losses, but Grannan in a typical way replied, when a friend of his went to solace him: "I don't want sympathy; it's money I'm after." If he has another like experience Riley will be watching the races from the ground.

Those colts recently purchased by Dr. W. C. Jones are showing up in fine style now and will soon blossom into genuine racehorses. Several of them are being educated at Glenbrook Park by Charles F. Taylor, the well-known and experienced horseman. Two or three of the youngsters are showing remarkable speed, and it is confidently expected that when they attain their full form that they will be able to go in the best company of trotting horses, as they are standard-bred. The horses will soon be taken to Sacramento, where they will spend the winter on the track of Agricultural Park.—Grass Valley Enterprise.

When May Thompson ran six furlongs in 1:13⅗ at Harlem last week with 95 pounds up Geraldine and De Bracy, Californians, were respectively second and third, but half a length and a length behind the winner, with Highland, Libertine, Tartarian, Pedestrian and Wauhatchie behind them. Abbess, by Kyrle Daly—Abra, won on the same date.

The owners of Wilton, to whom Alma Mater is now being regularly bred, say that they will not accept for their horse a mare that is over 15½ hands high. They have a belief that mares of moderate size, or even undersize, make the best producers, and say that this is why they have made the restriction referred to.

Quarterstaff is reported to be one of the most improved horses seen in California in a long time. He has grown about one and a half inches taller and over 200 pounds heavier in the past year, weighing in racing condition close to 1,100 pounds. He is going to be a hard one to beat up to a mile this fall.

Palermo won three straight heats at Willows in 2:29¾, 2:24½, 2:25½. This is an old horse belonging to J. Johnson, a blacksmith at Palermo, who purchased the horse for $100 from the livery stable and turned him over to Jim Linden to be trained. The horse had only been in training seven weeks.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 25, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

PETALUMA ASSOCIATION	August 20 to August 25
WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8
ANGELS CAMP	September 26 to September 29
VICTORIA	September 14-15

Entries Close.

STATE FAIR—Trotting and Pacing, fast classes	August 25
Running	See advt.
HUENEME	August 28
LOS ANGELES	September 1
VALLEJO	September 1
PORTLAND Trotting and Pacing	September 1
Running	September 7
SALINAS	September 8
VICTORIA	September 10
IONE	September 12
HOLLISTER	September 15

They are Not Inconsistent.

There were many complaints made that the judges at the Breeders' meeting did not act consistently in two cases during the meeting just closed, and those who complained the loudest cite the facts as follows: On the opening day of the meeting the harness on H. M. Stanley, the trotting horse, broke at the first quarter, and the horse not being in a condition to be guided, and therefore was prevented from going a mile, was declared distanced. H. M. Stanley was the favorite. A few days after the sulky that was attached to the stallion Nutwood Wilkes was badly broken through a collision with some other in a race. The judges who had declared H. M. Stanley distanced, and would not allow him to start, reversed their decision and allowed Nutwood Wilkes to start. This is the way the case was presented by many who had not made a study of the laws of racing. For their benefit, and to show that the judges acted perfectly right in the premises, we herewith publish the law:

RULE 35—COLLISION OR INTERFERENCE.—"In case of interference or collision the party causing the same, whether wilfully or otherwise, may be ruled out; and if the judges find it was intentional or to aid fraud, the driver in fault shall be forthwith suspended or expelled, and his horse may be ruled out; but if necessary to defeat fraud, the judges shall direct the horse to start again. If any horse impeded thereby comes in behind the distance flag, the judges may allow him to start again, if it appears to them that it was in consequence of his being impeded."

In the case of H. M. Stanley there was no collision. The breaking of harness, the losing of a shoe or the destruction of a sulky through weakness of manufacture are not to be considered the same as being caused by a collision. The driver of a horse should see that everything about his horse and vehicle which is to take part in the races is strong and well-made enough to withstand the natural wear and tear of a hard race. He alone is responsible for this, not the association nor the other drivers in the race.

There can be no comparison between the case referred to and that of Nutwood Wilkes'. The sulky of the latter was broken in a collision in a large field of horses, and the law as above written provides especially for just such accidents. The judges acted in accordance with law, and if those who were loudest in their complaints would study the laws a little bit better they would not cast aspersions on judges who act in strict accordance with the law, and are not governed by motives which are actuated by anything other than to see justice administered to all.

Celebrities and Their Direct Female Lines.

Breeders and turfmen are now beginning to pay particular attention to the dam's side of a pedigree, realizing that a great race horse seldom has a poor mother, and also that the mother exerts a more powerful influence for good or bad on a foal than the sire. Generally the sires are fashionably bred and all right in most particulars; in fact, the owner of a thoroughbred brood mare almost invariably sends his stud matron to the most successful horse in his section of the country. We have discovered beyond any doubt that there are "sire lines" and other lines from which a first-class pooducing stallion never comes. It is also demonstrated, through history, that the daughters of certain horses are extremely valuable at the stud, much more so than their sons. Several articles have appeared in this paper showing the worth of the various racing families. To our minds it is conclusively proven that Lexington's daughters made phenomenally successful mothers, but among all his sons not above two ranked high as producing stallions. The exceptions were Norfolk and War Dance. Neither of these horses produced a son that achieved great fame at the stud, and, like Lexington, it will be through the female portion that the fame of these noble animals will be perpetuated. Imp. Leamington's sons have become famous at the stud, and his grandsons are keeping up the excellent reputation of the family. Longfellow, Onondaga, Sensation, Enquirer, Eolus, Iroquois, Reform and Stratford have indeed been successful at the stud, all standing well toward the top of the "winning stallions" list. Longfellow's sons—The Bard, Leonatus and others—will doubtless produce good racing sons that will "breed on." Enquirer's sons, Falsetto and Ecuador, are more than promising sires. Iroquois is to-day as highly prized as any stallion in the land. The daughters of Leamington were not nearly as great as his sons in the line of production, yet one of them threw Potomac, and Thora, a daughter of Longfellow, is the dam of Yorkville Belle, Sir Francis and Dobbins. Enquirer's daughters have given us a Domino, a Boundless and a Maid Marian. Still it is through their sons that they will shine brightest. Billet, by Voltigeur, got more good sons than daughters, notably Barnes, Blue Wing, Volturno and Elias Lawrence, against the first-class mare, Miss Woodford. Billet was bred in "sire lines." Himyar, one of our leading stallions, is of the male line of Touchstone. Sir Modred, the most successful stallion of the year, though of the Herod male line, has in his veins a preponderance of "sire blood." And so we might go on demonstrating the worth of the theories that we have advanced regarding sires and how they should be bred. And the recent selections of Messrs. Mackey and Keene in England, backing us up in what we have said regarding the need of certain blood in this country, does not make us feel anything but happy.

We will now take up another line of reasoning, and trace the champion race horses and sires of the past twenty-five years on the female side of the house to the fountain-head, and see where the excellence came from, if possible, for the sires in their pedigrees were of course famous in most instances. Lexington will do for the first illustration. Alice Carneal, the dam, threw several winners besides Lexington. In her pedigree appeared a few matrons of renown, such as the dam of Flirtilla and Sumpter, the DeLancey Club mare, Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), Castianira and Evelina (by Highflyer). One is struck with the amount of blood of Highflyer (best son of Herod) in the pedigree. In looking it over roughly we find no less than six crosses in Lexington's dam. The fountain head was the Old Montague mare.

Imp. Leamington traced on the dam's side of the house through that famous mare, Boadicea, by Alexander, to The Oldfield mare. There were many famous stud matrons on the female side of his house, such as Idalia (dam of Pantaloon), Maid of Honor by Champion, Lass of the Mill by Traveler, Coriander by Pot-8-os, Proserpine (sister to Eclipse) and Evelina by Highflyer. There are seven crosses of Highflyer in this portion of the pedigree.

Norfolk, the unbeaten, traces on the dam's side to a daughter of imp. Janus, and while comparatively short, many good mares figure in the pedigree, such as Web by Waxy, Butterfly by Sumpter, Maria by Herod, Prunella by Highflyer, De Lancey Cub mare, and Everlasting by Eclipse. The dam of Norfolk, Novice by Glencoe, was herself a very superior mare.

Asteroid, also undefeated, traced on the dam's side through imp. Jenny Cameron to a mare by Spanker. His dam, Nebula, by Glencoe, was a high-class performer; her dam Blue Bonnet, by imp. Hedgeford, threw seven winners, among the number Thunder, Lightning, Little Arthur, Lancaster, Loadstone and Alice Jones. Asteroid's third dam, Grey Fanny, a superior race mare, was the dam of the famous racer, Grey Medoc, so that we see where his excellence came in.

Imp. Bonnie Scotland was from that grand matron, Queen Mary, by Gladiator, dam of Blink Bonny (winner of Derby and Oaks), Broomielaw, Harricot and Balrownie, considered to-day perhaps the greatest family in England. Hampton, Blair Athol and Caller Ou, among others, trace to old Queen Mary. The female line goes on to a daughter of Flying Childers, by The Darley Arabian. Such mares as Prunella by Highflyer, Harriet by Pericles, Silver's dam, Evelina by Highflyer and Pauline by Moses appear in the pedigree. On the side of Bonnie Scotland's dam we find no less than twelve Highflyer crosses.

Imp. Billet, the champion sire of this country for one seasons traced to the Burton Barb mare. We find in the pedigree of his dam such good mares as Decoy by Filho da Puta, Penelope by Trumpator, Banter by Master Henry, Maria by Herod, Boadicea by Alexander, Young Giantess by Diomed and Wagtail by Whisker.

Imp. Glenelg, one of the most wonderful sires this country has known, sire of Firenzi, Monitor, Little Minch, Ælla and scores of other celebrities, traces to the daughter of Merlin (son of Bustler, he by Helmsley Turk.)

Virgil, champion sire in his day, traces on the dam's side to Daffodil's dam, by Sir T. Gascoigne's Foreign Horse. Among the famous mares on the dam's side are Young Maid of the Oaks, Blacklock's dam, Cub mare, Everlasting by Eclipse and Evelina by Highflyer.

Rayon d'Or traces to the same source as Stockwell, Rataplan, King Tom and many other celebrities of turf and stud, the Byerly mare, dam of the two True Blues. His grandam was the immortal Pocahontas, by Glencoe. The famous mares in his dam's pedigree were Banter, Web, Eleanor (winner of Derby and Oaks), Young Giantess, Boadicea, Everlasting, Annette and Penelope.

St. Blaise, winner of the Derby in England and sold for $100,000 at auction in this country, after leading the list of winning sires of America, traces in the female line to a daughter of the Belgrade Turk. Gladiator, Lelaps and Wilful trace to the same source.

Longfellow, for several years one of our very best sires and a famous race horse, was from that good mare, Nantura, the winner of many races. He traces to the same source as imp. Glenelg, for many seasons also our leading sire, viz., a daughter of Merlin. Knight of St. George, winner of the St. Leger in England and a great sire in this country, also went to the same source on the dam's side of the house.

Iroquois, the American-bred winner of the Derby and St. Leger in England and our leading sire in 1892, traces on the dam's side to the Layton Barb mare. His dam, Maggie B. B., by imp. Australian, was a stake-winner of great reputation, and threw Harold, Panique and Francesca, stake-winners, also Jaconet, dam of Sir Dixon and Belvidere. The third dam of Iroquois threw Kentucky (one of the best ones of Lexington), Daniel Boone, Gilroy (sire of Grinstead), Madonna, Skedaddle and Victory. Many famous matrons appear on the dam's side of the pedigree, such as Emma (dam of imp. Trustee and two Derby-winners, Cotherstone and Mundig) by Whisker, Persian by Whisker, Boadicea, Prunella, Emilia, Magnolia, Mowerina and Catherine. Directly in the female line we find in succession such names as Pythoness by Sorceror, Princess by Sir Peter Teazle (Derby-winner) and best son of Highflyer, he best son of Herod, daughter of Dungannon (he by Eclipse), daughter of Turf (he by Matchem), daughter of Herod, Golden Grove by Blank (son of Godolphin Arabian), and on to the Layton Barb mare. Little wonder, then, that Iroquois proved both a champion race-

horse and sire, with the blood of such great racers and producers in his veins. Imp. Charaxus, a very successful sire, also traces to the Layton Barb mare, as does imp. Albert and Pontiac, good sires.

Ormonde, "the horse of a century," now in this State, traced in the female line to a sister to Stripling, by Hutton's Spot. The dam of Ormonde was one of the best performers in England, and the family is a noted one. Imp. Rossington, who is proving a most excellent sire, of course traces to the same source as Ormonde, being more than a half-brother.

Imp. Sir Modred, who will in all likelihood head the list of "winning stallions" this season, is from the "Pocahontas of New Zealand," imp. Idalia, by Cambuscan, she from the winner of the Cesarewich in England, Dulcibella by Voltigeur. His fifth dam, Idalia, by Peruvian, was the dam of Pantaloon, the great sire of mares in England. The fountain-head was a daughter of the Byerly Turk, and from this line came Yattendon (sire of the great Australian sire, Chester), Child of the Mist, Pantaloon and imp. Sovereign, among others.

Hanover, who was the best horse of his day in America and is now proving a splendid sire, traces to a Royal mare, and from this source came Foxhall, Monday, Harvester (winner of the Derby in England), Hornsea and Jerry, latter winner of the St. Leger. Hanover's third dam was an own sister to Grey Eagle.

Harry O'Fallon, who has been a success at the stud, is by imp. Australian, out of imp. Sunny South, by Irish Birdcatcher. His third dam was Equation, dam of Diophantus, winner of the 2,000 Guineas in England, while his fourth dam, Maria, threw Euclid, who ran a dead heat for the St. Leger with Charles XII, and Extempore, winner of the 1,000 Guineas. Maria was an own sister to Emma, dam of imp. Trustee and the two Derby-winners, Cotherstone and Mundig. The pedigree in the female line terminates with the D'Arcy Black-legged Royal mare, and to this source also trace West Australian, Wild Dayrell, Saltram, Cotherstone and Mundig (Derby-winners). Parmesan, Diophantus, Orest, Wisdom, Saxifrage and the Australian horse, Suwarrow.

Falsetto, winner of the Travers, Kenner, Clark and many other rich stakes, defeated but once in his life, and now a most successful sire of winners, was from a great producing mare, Farfaletta, by imp. Australian. His fifth dam, Mary Morris, by Medoc, was a famous race mare and dam of Wild Irishman and Frankfort. The next dam was the renowned Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter, to whom very many of our best race horses trace in the female line. Through the Cub mare Falsetto goes on the dam's side of the horse to the Layton Barb mare, as do Iroquois, Sir Dixon, imp. Albert, imp. Charaxus, Kentucky, Gilroy, Powhattan, Parole, Thormanby, Royal Hampton and Morello.

Eolus, for many years one of our best sires, traced to a Barb mare, and from this line also came Asteroid (the unbeaten), Lightning, imp. Diomed, Sorcerer, imp. Priam (winner of the Derby), Grey Modoc and the famous Flying Childers.

Exile, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, traces in the female line to a daughter of Davill's Woodcock and Isonomy, Monarque, Vedette (winner of Doncaster Cup twice, and sire of Galopin, Derby-winner), Cambuscan sire of Sir Modred's dam), Vespasian (sire of Maxim's dam), King Lud, Pat Malloy and Lisbon trace to the same mare.

Grinstead traces to the same source on the dam's side as Lexington, Salvator, Leonatus, Vandal, Onondaga, Sensation and Luke Blackburn in this country, and Eclipse, Conductor, Weatherbit, Kingston, Sterling (Isonomy's sire), Scottish Chief and Adventurer in England—through the Montagu mare to a Royal mare.

Himyar, sire of Domino and many other good race horses, goes to the Burton Barb mare on the dam's side of the house, and to the same source trace such renowned sires as Blacklock, Sir Hercules, Whiskey, Selim, Castrel, Rubens, Catton, Harkaway, Voltigeur, Surplice, St. Albens, Lord Clifden, imp. Billet, Margrave, Cowl, Brag and Teddington. Truly this is a wonderful showing, and to no other mare in the stud book do such a grand lot of sires owe their origin. The Burton Barb mare clearly bears the palm in this respect.

Hindoo, whh had no superior as a race horse and is at present a very high-class sire, traces in the maternal line to a daughter of Hemsley Turk, from which source came also The Baron (sire of Stockwell and Rataplan), Camel (sire of Touchstone), and Gohanna.

Knight of Ellerslie, sire of Henry of Navarre, the best three-year-old of 1894, traces to a sister to Merlin, and the only famous ones from this line as sires were Dr. Syntax (sire of Beeswing) and Little Red Rover.

Imp. Loyalist, sire of Lissak, one of the best two-year-olds of the year in the female line, traces to Mr. Tregonwell's Natural Barb mare, and from this source came also Whalebone, Whisker, Glencoe, Melbourne, Bend Or, mp. Eclipse, Bay Middleton, Partisan, Robert the Devil, Uncas and Wanderer. This is quite a good line, it will be observed.

Maxim, the great New Zealand horse that recently died at Rancho del Paso, traced to the same Royal mare as did Eclipse, Sterling (sire of Isonomy), Springfield, Scottish Chief, Prince Charlie, Lexington, Vandal, The Bard, Leonatus, Longstreet, Sensation, Onondaga, Tenny, Luke Blackburn and Salvator. The latter, it will be observed, traced to this Royal mare through both sire and dam. This runs the Burton Barb mare line very close when sires are under consideration, and even better race horses descended from this Royal mare.

We have now taken up all the space at our command in discussing the female lines this week, but it goes far to prove that the Burton Barb line is the best from which to select a sire and the Royal mare to which Salvator traces is the line from whence came the greatest number of wonderful race horses and many successful sires as well.

Bassetlaw and Golden Garter.

While Watercress and Gold Finch are bred in successful lines and their pedigrees are calculated to make a student of the breeding problem enthuse, the younger stallions J. B. Haggin has recently purchased through Superintendent John Mackey are not a whit behind in point of pedigree. Imp. Bassetlaw, at present racing well at the far East, is a brown colt, four years old, bred by the Duke of Portland and purchased of William Easton, the well-known auctioneer of New York. He is a race horse of more than ordinary merit. Last year, as a three-year-old, he won three times out of six starts, and was third on two occasions in stake events. At Monmouth Park he won the Jersey Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, in 2:08½, defeating Sir Francis, Ramapo, Sir Walter and Restraint, all high-class stake animals. At Coney Island he won the September Stakes, one and three-eighths miles, in 2:24, beating Cadmus, Sir Francis, Saragossa, Restraint, Wormser and Young Arion. In all likelihood he does not go to Rancho del Paso until the end of the present racing season. Bassetlaw is bred as follows:

BASSETLAW, br c, foaled 1890

- Marquesa
  - Murcia
    - Donna Sabina
      - Don John (Doncaster Cup)
      - Sorella (1,000 Guineas)
    - Lord of the Isles (2,000 Guineas)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger)
      - Fair Helen
  - Blair Athol Derby & St. Leger
    - Stockwell (St. Leger)
      - The Baron (St. Leger)
      - Pocahontas
    - Blink Bonny (Derby and Oaks)
      - Melbourne (Sire of W. Australian)
      - Queen Mary
- St. Simon (Epsom, Ascot, and Goodwood Cups, sire of La Fleche, and never defeated on the turf)
  - St. Angela
    - Adeline
      - Ion (Sire of Wild Dayrell)
      - Little Fairy
    - King Tom (Brighton Biennial Stakes, etc.)
      - Harkaway (Goodwood Cup)
      - Pocahontas
  - Galopin Derby, etc.
    - Flying Dutchman (Derby and St. Leger)
      - Voltigeur (Derby and St. Leger)
      - Vedette (Doncaster Cup twice)
    - Merope
      - Touchstone, by Camel
      - Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
      - Melbourne, by Humphrey Clinker
      - Volley, by Voltaire
      - The Baron, by Irish Birdcatcher
      - Pocahontas, by Glencoe
      - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
      - Moonbeam, by Tomboy
      - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
      - Echidna, by Economist
      - Glencoe, by Sultan
      - Sandbeck, by Catton
      - Johanna, by Sailin
      - Plenipotentiary, by Emilius
      - Pawn Jr., by Waxy
      - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
      - Echidna, by Economist
      - Glencoe, by Sultan
      - Marpessa, by Muley
      - Orlando, by Touchstone
      - Daughter of Rockingham
      - Rotan, by Buzzard (Blacklock)
      - Daughter of Melbourne
      - Pantaloon, by Castrel
      - Phyrne, by Touchstone
      - Muley Moloch, by Muley
      - Rebecca, by Lottery
      - Sandbeck, by Catton
      - Johanna, by Sailin
      - Plenipotentiary, by Emilius
      - Pawn Jr., by Waxy
      - Voltaire, by Blacklock
      - Martha Lynn, by Mulatto
      - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
      - Nan Darrell, by Inheritor
      - Bay Middleton, by Sultan
      - Barbelle, by Sandbeck
      - Voltaire, by Blacklock
      - Daughter of Juniper
      - Economist, by Whisker
      - Fanny Dawson, by Naboclish
      - Glencoe, by Sultan
      - Marpessa, by Muley
      - Quiz, by Paulowitz
      - Margaret, by Edmund
      - Hornsea, by Velocipede
      - Lucerne, by Zodiac
      - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
      - Echidna, by Economist
      - Glencoe, by Sultan
      - Marpessa, by Muley
      - Humphrey Clinker, by Comus
      - Daughter of Cervantes
      - Gladiator, by Partisan
      - Daughter of Plenipotentiary
      - Camel, by Whalebone
      - Banter, by Master Henry
      - Pantaloon, by Castrel
      - Rebecca, by Lottery
      - Waverly, by Whalebone
      - Hetman Platoff's dam, by Comus
      - The Saddler, by Waverley
      - Daughter of Partisan, etc.

Bassetlaw should make one of the greatest sires in the world, being bred in "sire lines," to a remarkable extent. He has a large quantity of Blacklock, Irish Birdcatcher, Whisker and Whalebone blood, the strains that have given us the greatest of all sires. Isonomy and Bend Or in England, Billet and Ormonde in this country, were bred in these lines, and St. Simon, to-day the greatest living sire in England, is, of course, very much of a "Blacklock horse." St. Simon never met defeat, and some people consider him as good a horse as Ormonde. Though but thirteen years of age, St. Simon has got such celebrities as La Fleche (winner of the 1,000 guineas), Oaks, St. Leger, and many other rich stakes), Semolina (winner of the 1,000 Guineas), Signorina St. Serf (winner of Rous Memorial and Sussex Stakes and Epsom Grand Prize), and Memoir (winner of the Orks, St. Leger and Newmarket Stakes). Besides Simon Magus and Masetto, we know of no other St. Simon horses at present in America, and as it is as good a line of sire blood in England today as can be found, Mr. Haggin showed good judgment in purchasing Bassetlaw. There are many classical winners figuring in his pedigree, as can be seen at a glance, and also a host of great stud matrons, such as Pocahontas (twice), Martha Lynn, Blink Bonny, Sorella, Rebecca (Alice Hawthorn's dam), and Mrs. Ridgway. There is but one Touchstone strain in Bassetlaw, and but one of Melbourne. Through the third dam of Vedette another Blacklock cross is secured, making four in all through St. Simon. The number of Waxy crosses are astonishing, and if we had time we would run the pedigree out a couple of generations further, just to see if many horses in the world had more of this great "sire blood."

Imp. Golden Garter is reported by telegraph to be a grand individual. He is by the Derby-winner, Bend Or (sire of Ormonde), dam Sanda (dam of the Derby-winner, Sainfoin), by Wenlock (winner of the St. Leger); second dam Sandal, by Stockwell (winner of the St. Leger); third dam Lady Evelyn (winner of the Oaks) by Don John (winner of the Doncaster Cup at three years of age). Of Golden Garter's performances we know that he was a winner of several races, but just what they were we cannot say at this writing. His pedigree is simply grand. How it could be improved upon is hard to say. We give it in extenso:

GOLDEN GARTER

- Sanda (Dam of Sainfoin, winner of the Epsom Derby, 1890)
  - Sandal
    - Lady Evelyn (Oaks winner, 1849)
      - Don John (Doncaster Cup)
        - Industry (Oaks winner, 1838)
        - Priam, by Emilius
        - Arachne, by Filho da Puta, etc.
      - Stockwell (St. Leger and 2,000)
        - The Baron (St. Leger)
        - Pocahontas
    - Mineral (Dam of Kisber, Derby)
      - Rataplan (Sire Kettledrum, Derby)
        - Hetman Platoff's dam, by Comus
        - Waverley, by Whalebone
        - Moonbeam, by Tomboy
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Echidna, by Economist
        - Glencoe, by Sultan
        - Marpessa, by Muley
        - Orlando, by Touchstone
        - Daughter of Rockingham
        - Rotan, by Buzzard (Blacklock)
        - Daughter of Melbourne
        - Pantaloon, by Castrel
        - Phyrne, by Touchstone
        - Muley Moloch, by Muley
        - Rebecca, by Lottery
        - Sandbeck, by Catton
        - Johanna, by Sailin
        - Plenipotentiary, by Emilius
        - Pawn Jr., by Waxy
      - The Slave (St. Leger)
        - Touchstone, by Camel
        - Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
        - Melbourne, by Humphrey Clinker
        - Volley, by Voltaire
        - The Baron, by Irish Birdcatcher
        - Pocahontas, by Glencoe
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Moonbeam, by Tomboy
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Echidna, by Economist
        - Glencoe, by Sultan
        - Marpessa, by Muley
        - Waverley, by Whalebone
        - Hetman Platoff's dam, by Comus
        - Priam, by Emilius
        - Arachne, by Filho da Puta, etc.
    - Lord Clifden (St. Leger)
      - Newminster
        - Voltaire, by Blacklock
        - Martha Lynn, by Mulatto
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Nan Darrell, by Inheritor
        - Bay Middleton, by Sultan
        - Barbelle, by Sandbeck
        - Voltaire, by Blacklock
        - Daughter of Juniper
        - Economist, by Whisker
        - Fanny Dawson, by Naboclish
        - Glencoe, by Sultan
        - Marpessa, by Muley
        - Quiz, by Paulowitz
        - Margaret, by Edmund
        - Hornsea, by Velocipede
        - Lucerne, by Zodiac
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Echidna, by Economist
        - Glencoe, by Sultan
        - Marpessa, by Muley
        - Humphrey Clinker, by Comus
        - Daughter of Cervantes
        - Gladiator, by Partisan
        - Daughter of Plenipotentiary
        - Camel, by Whalebone
        - Banter, by Master Henry
        - Pantaloon, by Castrel
        - Rebecca, by Lottery
        - Waverly, by Whalebone
        - Hetman Platoff's dam, by Comus
        - The Saddler, by Waverley
        - Daughter of Partisan, etc.
- Bend Or (Derby winner and sire of Ormonde)
  - Rouge Rose (Half-sister to Paradigm)
    - Thormanby (Derby, 1860)
      - Alice Hawthorn
        - Windhound
          - Teddington (Derby)
            - Pocahontas
              - The Baron (St. Leger)
              - Glencoe, by Sultan
              - Marpessa, by Muley
              - Orlando, by Touchstone
              - Daughter of Rockingham
              - Rotan, by Buzzard (Blacklock)
              - Daughter of Melbourne
              - Pantaloon, by Castrel
              - Phyrne, by Touchstone
              - Muley Moloch, by Muley
              - Rebecca, by Lottery
              - Sandbeck, by Catton
              - Johanna, by Sailin
              - Plenipotentiary, by Emilius
              - Pawn Jr., by Waxy
            - Marigold (Stewards' Cup, Goodwood)
              - Sister to Singapore
              - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
              - Echidna, by Economist
              - Glencoe, by Sultan
              - Marpessa, by Muley
              - Orlando, by Touchstone
              - Daughter of Rockingham
              - Rotan, by Buzzard (Blacklock)
              - Daughter of Melbourne
              - Pantaloon, by Castrel
              - Phyrne, by Touchstone
              - Muley Moloch, by Muley
              - Rebecca, by Lottery
              - Sandbeck, by Catton
              - Johanna, by Sailin
              - Plenipotentiary, by Emilius
              - Pawn Jr., by Waxy
      - Redshank
        - Touchstone, by Camel
        - Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
        - Melbourne, by Humphrey Clinker
        - Volley, by Voltaire
        - The Baron, by Irish Birdcatcher
        - Pocahontas, by Glencoe
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Moonbeam, by Tomboy
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Echidna, by Economist
        - Glencoe, by Sultan
        - Marpessa, by Muley
        - Waverley, by Whalebone
        - Hetman Platoff's dam, by Comus
        - Priam, by Emilius
        - Arachne, by Filho da Puta, etc.
    - Ellen Horne (Grandam of Lord Lyon, Derby, 2,000 and St. Leger; Archiev ement, 1,000, St. Leger, Doncaster Cup)
      - Delhi
        - Touchstone, by Camel
        - Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
        - Melbourne, by Humphrey Clinker
        - Volley, by Voltaire
        - The Baron, by Irish Birdcatcher
        - Pocahontas, by Glencoe
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Moonbeam, by Tomboy
        - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
        - Echidna, by Economist
        - Glencoe, by Sultan
        - Marpessa, by Muley
        - Waverley, by Whalebone
        - Hetman Platoff's dam, by Comus
        - Priam, by Emilius
        - Arachne, by Filho da Puta, etc.
  - Doncaster
    - Stockwell (St. Leger, 2,000 Guineas)
      - The Baron (St. Leger)
      - Glencoe, by Sultan
      - Marpessa, by Muley
      - Orlando, by Touchstone
      - Daughter of Rockingham
      - Rotan, by Buzzard (Blacklock)
      - Daughter of Melbourne
      - Pantaloon, by Castrel
      - Phyrne, by Touchstone
      - Muley Moloch, by Muley
      - Rebecca, by Lottery
      - Sandbeck, by Catton
      - Johanna, by Sailin
      - Plenipotentiary, by Emilius
      - Pawn Jr., by Waxy
    - Pocahontas
      - Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules
      - Echidna, by Economist
      - Glencoe, by Sultan
      - Marpessa, by Muley
      - Orlando, by Touchstone
      - Daughter of Rockingham
      - Rotan, by Buzzard (Blacklock)
      - Daughter of Melbourne
      - Pantaloon, by Castrel
      - Phyrne, by Touchstone
      - Muley Moloch, by Muley
      - Rebecca, by Lottery
      - Sandbeck, by Catton
      - Johanna, by Sailin
      - Plenipotentiary, by Emilius
      - Pawn Jr., by Waxy

Truly this is a grand pedigree, more winners of classic races appearing in it than any we ever remember running out. It will be observed that the sire of Golden Garter was a Derby-winner, by a Derby-winner, and the dam of the new stallion for Rancho del Paso threw a Derby-winner, Sainfoin. The third dam was an Oaks winner, and the fourth dam also won the greatest of all stakes for mares in England. There are virtually three crosses of Stockwell, the dam of Wenlock being by Rataplan, brother to Stockwell. The great mares in the pedigree are Pocahontas (Golden Garter traces three time to her), Marigold, Lady Evelyn, Industry, Mineral Phyrne, Alice Hawthorne, Marpessa, Volley (sister to Voltigeur), Rebecca, Moonbeam and Beeswing, and a grander lot, perhaps, never graced a pedigree. Golden Garter, said to be a fine individual, and bred in the purple, as he is, can scarcely fail to become one of the sires of his generation, mated with such mares as Rancho del Paso can afford him.

Ed Ryan, lessee of the Los Angeles track, states that he will make a very liberal offer to the P. C. T. H. B. A. to hold their Fall meeting at Los Angeles.

The pacing stallion Ontonian, 2:07¼, valued at $10,000 and brother to Online, 2:07¼, died on the night of August 20th, at the Leah Stock Farm, near Goshen, Mo. This is a truly remarkable case of a brother and sister having pacing records of 2:07¼ and 2:07½. Ontonian was a bay horse, foaled 1888, by Shadeland Onward (son of Onward), dam Angeline, by Chester Chief 2172. He was bred at Shadeland, Pa., by Powell Bros., but made his record at Lyons, Neb., last year. Online paced in 2:11 at two years of age.

Tom Bally's Charger and Joe Frank were fired about three weeks ago. Charger is now being worked at Bay District track, and is apparently sound.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE

Most of the gallopers that took part in the Golden Gate Fair meeting went to Sacramento this week.

Fred Littlefield has sold his colt, Galloping King, 4, by King Galop—Jennie Flood, to Messrs. Salvator, Guerago and Hegeman for $1,800.

Armitage, by Surinam—imp. Paloma, won a six-and-a-half furlong race from a good field at Jerome Park last Monday, the track being quite heavy.

Monterey won at Harlem for Frank Van Ness on the 16th, six furlongs in 1:14¾, beating Installator, second, three lengths. The winner opened at 6 to 1, closed at 5.

Capt. Thos. Merry (Hidalgo) called on us Monday looking hale and hearty. He is the same genial Tom as of old, and his visit will long be remembered with pleasure.

Aloha, the old brown horse, won a mile and a sixteenth dash at Parkway on the 15th, ridden by Todd Sloan, the "freshest" of fresh jockeys, as well as one of the airiest.

Quirt was ridden last Monday by the oldest active jockey in the world—Jimmy Welch, said by reliable persons to be seventy-two years of age. He rode the filly vigorously and well, too.

Jockey Jack Sullivan made a great record at the Golden Gate Fair meeting. On the last day (Monday) he piloted three straight winners, all getting the verdict by hard riding and in nose finishes.

Nelson, Garland & Ramsdell's one-eyed Duke of Norfolk colt, won a four-and-one-half furlong race at Butte, Mont., last Monday in 0:54½, beating Norlee, Jim R. and others. This is but half a second behind the record.

We made an error in our article of August 4th on "Turf Queens and Their First Borns" when we said Sly Dance had as yet thrown nothing of any account. Waltzer, her youngest performer, is one of the best two-year-olds of the year.

The crop of California-bred two-year-olds this season is an excellent one, including such rare good ones as Flashlight, Rey Alfonso, Bellicoso, Arno, Rey del Caredes, Connisseur, The Coon, Nanki Pooh, Model, Piquante, Pat Murphy, California, Diggs and Waltzer.

Capt. Thos. B. Merry ("Hidalgo"), formerly of the Breeder and Sportsman, was up this week from Los Angeles, attending the Democratic State Convention in the interest of his paper, the Herald. The Captain was looking extremely well, and talked "horse" as fluently as of yore.

This is almost certain to be John Weber's last year in the saddle. He is too heavy to get down to weight with any degree of comfort, and will doubtless train a string of gallopers next season. A level-headed young man like he is and with his experience in first-class stables, should make a successful conditioner of race horses.

Royal Flush is one of the most improved horses in California, and is showing that he can not only go a wonderful clip, but can pack weight as well, something the little horse was not credited with the ability to do. Last Monday Flush took up 119 pounds and went a mile in 1:42 flat, and on the preceding Saturday ran from wire to wire in 1:39¾, carrying 113 pounds.

It is stated in a Cincinnati newspaper that A. Clayton has already signed to ride next season for Nick Finzer, of Louisville, at a salary of $6,000. Clayton, who rode Henry Young, belonging to Finzer, in his sensational races at Washington Park, is among the best light weights East or West, is singularly well-behaved, and is simply above suspicion. He is now riding at Saratoga.

Todd Sloan has been riding at the Parkway meeting, near New York recently. Some of the races there are for ponies and galloways. Todd brought J. B. Collin's Warwick—Kitten filly in a winner on the 14th, and also the bay colt by Bishop, from Marcola, in the two-year-old race. Garrison came over to ride Pocahontas in the handicap for galloways, but second was the best place he could get with the little Onondaga mare.

Lady Helen, the good race mare by Norfolk from Jessie R., by Hubbard, met her death recently in a curious manner. She got entangled in a grape vine, and the sharp end of the vine penetrated to her intestines, causing almost instant death. She had a fine suckling by imp. Paramatta, and was again in foal to that horse. Lady Helen was a bay mare, foaled in 1886, and was owned by T. Williams during her racing career, which was fairly successful.

In the race where imp. Stromboli was third at Saratoga on the 15th inst. the Australian was beaten a head by Strathmeath for the place, Gennett Edwards, a two-year-old by Hayden Edwards, winning by a length. Behind Stromboli (who was ridden by Emanuel Morris) finished Ed Kearney (the favorite), Kentigerna and San Joaquin. The Australian carried top weight, 121 pounds, Strathmeath 120, Kentigerna 119, Ed Kearney 112, Gennett Edwards 105, San Joaquin 110.

Mr. J. E. Kittson, of this city, has purchased of Gideon & Daly the four-year-old horse Merry Monarch, a son of Hindoo and Brambaletta, by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Merry Monarch is a first-class race horse, and is royally bred on both sides. Both his sire and dam were brilliant performers. It is supposed that Mr. Kittson bought Merry Monarch for a stud, and from every point of consideration he should make a successful sire. The price Mr. Kittson paid has not been made public.

E. F. Fallon, of Hollister, Cal., has sold to Burns & Waterhouse the bay mare Talluda, by Enquirer, dam Tallulah, by Planet, together with a fine bay suckling colt by imp. Chesterfield; consideration understood to have been $500, at which figure they are certainly a very rare bargain. Talluda, ten years old, was foaled at Belle Meade Farm near Nashville, Tenn., and is almost a full sister to Miss Ford, being by the latter celebrity's sire, Enquirer, and out of Miss Ford's grandam, Tallulah, dam of six winners.

Colonel D. M. Burns and Clarence Waterhouse, who have been visiting this city for the last two or three days, looking after the welfare of their racing stock, returned to San Francisco last evening. While here they leased that portion of the Rancho del Rio which was formerly the home of Theodore Winters' famous racers, and they evidently intend to utilize the well-known qualities of that locality for developing that speed and endurance which the race track now calls for.—Sacramento Record-Union, August 20.

After his sale on September 1, Eugene Leigh has signified his intention of retiring to his stock farm, near Yarnellton, Ky., and not race again until horses of his own breeding are old enough to go on the turf. In view of this fact Jockey Willie Martin, who has been with Mr. Leigh for several years, has severed his connection with the stable, and has signed to ride for Mr. C. H. Smith, the Chicago turfman, for whom Charlie Hughes trains. Hughes formerly trained for Leigh, hence he and Martin understand each other well, and as both are experts in their respective callings, Smith should have a good show for some of the money.

Joe Weber, the twelve-year-old brother of John and Charley Weber, made his debut as a horse pilot on Donathan's filly, Warrago, last Monday at Golden Gate Fair. He got the filly away third, and had her white nose in front at the head of the homestretch and until well down the straight. The fillly then quit under the little fellow, and finished fourth. Though he did not win, the boy made an excellent showing in the saddle, and bids fair to keep up the splendid reputation of the Weber family in the line of piloting race horses. Joe weighs only about sixty-five pounds, but was as cool about his work as if he had been in the business for twenty years.

Gold Bug, the five-year-old gelding that broke the five-furlong record in Montana when he took up 116 pounds and ran in 1:01 on the 14th inst. at Butte, was raised by Thomas Kehoe, a wealthy cattle man of Utah who resides here part of the time. Gold Bug was not trained until he was four years old, and is bred to go almost any route. He is by Young Pittsburg (son of Pittsburg, by Pat Malloy, and Emma Skaggs, by Norfolk), dam Mollie S., by Mark Livingston (son of Norfolk), second dam by George Moore, third dam by Norfolk, therefore being greatly inbred to Norfolk, the unbeaten son of Lexington. Mr. Kehoe is satisfied Gold Bug will go a long route well.

The Louisville Jockey Club has made an assignment. "The action is more of a liquidation for a reorganization than an assignment," said Secretary Charles F. Price. The liabilities are $21,331. Every creditor will be paid in full except President M. Louis Clark, to whom the club owes more than $11,000 for salary and $3,800 for money put up to cover losses at the last fall meeting. He will lose all or nearly all his salary, having agreed to make this sacrifice, but will be paid the money for which he himself became security. The club lost $11,000 on three rainy days last fall and $3,800 more than the gross receipts of the other days of the meet was needed to pay expenses incurred." The reorganization of the club has already been effected.

Fresno, the black Falsetto horse at Rancho del Paso, bids fair to become a fine sire. Cockade, by him, has won some good races this year, and August 14th, at Saratoga, the two-year-old gelding by Fresno—Trophy won a five and a half furlong dash, after getting away eighth and last. Stranger things have happened than this rather neglected horse proving one of the best sires in this country. He is bred right, his sire being the best son of Enquirer, and he by imp. Leamington, of the Whalebone male line. Fresno's dam, Cachuca, was by King Alfonso (sire of Foxhall and Fonso); second dam Schottische, by imp. Albion; third dam Dance (sister to Reel), by imp. Glenco, etc. Domino comes from this "Dance family," as did Glidelia and many other celebrities of the turf and harem.

The summer meeting at Jerome Park ended August 18, and the Great Futurity, the Dolphin stakes and the fall handicap will make the opening day at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday a notably brilliant one. The Futurity promises to be an unusually open race. The caliber of the field may be judged from the fact that it is probable that Gideon & Daly's Butterflies will be the favorite. Butterflies is a lame filly, and it speaks poorly for the class of the season's colts when a lame filly is conceded to be the best of them. It looks now as if the field would be composed of not less than fifteen. The Keenes have a job lot—Inquirendo, Agitator, Irish Reel, Apprentice and Roundelay. They will probably select Agitator and one of the others. California and Doggett will probably start for the Oneck Stable. The stake will be worth between $60,000 and $70,000, depending upon the number of starters.

Uncle Bob, the old American Derby winner, has been in Montana now for about two years. Last season the gelding, such a confirmed cripple that he was thought not worth $20 for any known purpose, was sold, together with a tent and some cooking utensils, for $60. Since that time the old fellow has secured a new lease of life, for the news was flashed over the wires from Butte, Mont., last Monday that Uncle Bob had won a six-furlong race there. This gelding, a son of Luke Blackburn and Vintage Time, was sold by Sam Bryant for $17,000 the night before the American Derby of 1890 was run to G. V. Hankins, of Chicago. That he was worth that sum just at that time is certain, for he won the rich event easily. Uncle Bob was named after Belle Meade Farm's famous "Uncle Bob," and it was at Belle Meade that the horse that has had such a checkered career first saw the light.

An unusually interesting veterinary operation was performed a short time ago in Melbourne. During the process of breaking in a horse it was discovered that the animal suffered from a salivary calculus or stone in the salivary duct. The stone, which could be plainly seen and touched from the outside of the jaw, was about one and a half inches long by one inch wide and one-half inch thick. The occurrence of salivary calculus is extremely rare, so much so that few veterinary surgeons get an opportunity of seeing one. The horse was hobbled and thrown, a large wooden gag was inserted into his mouth, the orifice of the salivary duct was found with a probe, and having opened the duct with a lance the stone was extracted in its entirety. Unfortunately, the calculus was rendered useless as a specimen, owing to the horse champing with its molars as it went into his mouth, but portions were preserved for analysis. The operation lasted about twenty minutes, and the animal bore it very well.

The steamer Mohawk, which arrived in New York last Monday from London, had on board a large number of horses. Thirty-nine of these are consigned to Foxhall Keene, seven to J. B. Haggin, seven to Marcus Daly and one to Tattersalls. Among Mr. Haggin's horses is the well-known horse Goldfinch, by Ormonde, out of Thistle, which cost 4500 guineas; also Watercress and Golden Garter. They are in charge of John Mackey, and will be taken to Haggin's well-known California ranch, Del Paso. Keene's stock consists principally of broodmares and foals. Marcus Daly has also on board seven colts. The one horse consigned to the New York firm of Tattersalls is a son of Ormonde which was very sick all the voyage and finally died.

Frank Kerwin, one of the best-known horse-trainers on the Western racing circuit, disappeared in the most mysterious manner July 12th last at St. Louis, and, strange to say, the matter was never reported to the proper authorities, and very little effort made to locate the missing man. At the time of his disappearance Kerwin was in the employ of Barney Schreiber, the bookmaker and horse-owner. On the morning of July 12th, Starter Brooks met Kerwin, who told him he was on his way to the East St. Louis Stock Yards to see about some horses in his charge. This was the last ever seen of Kerwin. Foul play is feared. Kerwin came here last winter and first trained White & Clark's string. Later he acted as second trainer for A. B. Spreckels, under Cy Mulkey, and only left Mr. Spreckels' employ a few months ago.

Flashlight is now justly considered as good a colt as California can boast of. Last Monday the son of the mighty Surinam and Laura Winston took up the 122 pounds and ran seven furlongs in 1:27¾, undoubtedly the best two-year-old performance on record, so far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, if indeed it was ever equalled anywhere. Flashlight was conceding from nine to twenty pounds to every youngster in the race, and after a terrific struggle with Arno (113 pounds up), won by a nose in the last stride. The nearest approach to the excellence of this performance was Nero's seven furlongs four years ago at Oakland, when he was a two-year-old. The Flood colt ran the distance in 1:27¾ also, but he carried only 108 pounds, or fourteen less than T. W. Moore's crackerjack. Surinam is proving a splendid sire, and Mr. Moore was so struck with the ability of his sons and daughters that he purchased the horse at the Hearst sale last year and took him to his San Bernardino ranch, Hope Glen. Armitage is still winning laurels at the East, Eliza Ann proved a good filly, and now comes the wonderful Flashlight. William Murry, of Sacramento, trainer of the phenomenal Surinam colt, has been wonderfully successful this year and last with two-year-olds. He has brought to the post such good ones as Thornhill, Tillie S., Claudie, Rey Alfonso, Circe and Flashlight—a good showing, truly. If nothing happens we shall expect to see Flashlight a great Derby horse next year, as his sire was a Derby-winner and his dam, by the Derby-winner, Norfolk, has thrown the winners Snowball, Snowdrop and Bronco.

A noted race-track builder and promoter of thoroughbred horse interests, passed away peacefully at his home, 161 South Clark street, Chicago, on the morning of August 6th. Captain Blinn waa a robust and active man from boyhood. He was the personification of honor and spoke exactly as he thought. Apparently gruff in manner, his heart was as tender as that of a child; and he was liberal to a fault. His early days were spent as a mariner and ship-owner. He was also an early California pioneer. After retiring from marine service he became an extensive buver and seller of stock at his home in Wiscasset, Me. He was made selectman of the town, and during the civil war mustered in the recruits that went from that section. . After amassing a fortune and building extensively, he one morning (about ten years after the war), found himself penniless, made so from a fire that had completely destroyed all his possessions, including his extensive packing-houses, etc. Leaving Wiscasset he went to Boston, remaining a few years. Being a civil engineer, he took the contract for building a race-track at the Centennial Exposition. He afterwards came to Chicago, where he remained. Henceforth he devoted his time to building racecourses. and his skill is evidenced in some of the finest in the United States; among them may be mentioned Washington Park, Garfield Park, and many others. His last order to build a race-track came from Detroit one week before his death. Captain Blinn was born in Woodbridge, Me., in 1818. He left two sons, James and Bert, in Boston, and a sister, Mrs. S. B. Hilton, Wiscasset, Me. He was seventy-six years old, and was noted fer his sterling qualities, his liberality and honesty. The funeral was held at his home on South Clark street. He was buried in a lot selected by himself,and visited by him only a few weeks ago.—Horseman.

The Futurity for 1894 closed January 2, 1892, with 845 subscriptions. Of this number four are void owing to the death of the nominators and 200 are void under the rules and conditions governing the stake. Seventy-three pay $10 each; 114, $20 each; 120, $60 each; 145, $70 each; 62, $110 each, and 127, $130 each. To this total the Coney Island Jockey Club will add $17,500. A dozen or fifteen starters may be safely counted upon for the Futurity. They will in all probability be drawn from the following: C. Fleischmann & Son's ch c Prince of Monaco, by St. Blaise—Carina; Gideon & Daly's b c Waltzer, by Darebin—Sly Dance; b or br f The Butterflies, by Sir Dixon—Mercedes; ch c Keenan, by Lisbon—Patrimony; C. Littlefield, Jr.'s ch c Connoisseur, by Sir Modred—Dixianne; J. Ruppert, Jr.'s ch c Counter Tenor, by Falsetto—Pearl Thorne; b c Manchester, by Sir Modred—Parthenia; Theodore Winters' ch c Rey del Sierras, by Joe Hooker—Marion; E. Corrigan's br c Handsome, by Hanover—Cinderella; J. A., A. H. and D. H. Morris' b f Gutta Percha, by Galore—Issaquena; Louis Stuart's ch c Monaco, by Spendthrift—Maid of Athol; P. Lorillard's ch f Liza, by Rayon d'Or—Lizzie Cox; G. B. Morris & Co.'s b f Moderocio, by Sir Modred—Preciosa; br f Sallie Woodford, by Salvator—Miss Woodford; J. R. & F. P. Keene's ch f Roundelay, by Falsetto—Carol; Oneck Stable's ch f California, by Midlothian—Misfortune; Marcus Daly's ch c Salvation, by Salvator—Chimera; b c University, by The Ill Used—Affinity; ch f Sadie, by Salvator—Aurelia; ch f Sweetheart, by Salvator—Lydia; J. W. Rogers' b f Lucania, by Sir Modred—School Girl. Apart from the above "Lucky" Baldwin has half a dozen eligibles—the Keenes a couple, including the fast filly purchased from Lakeland, and the Morrises two in Phœbus and The Swain. Baldwin's great colt, Rey del Caredes, was declared as a yearling. Of the above list all except the Daly lot, Lucania and Rey del Sierras, have won races.

THE SULKY.

The great Woodland fair commences next week.

Baker, 2:24, is the latest to the credit of Sphinx.

C. H. Corey, of San Jose, has returned from the trotting turf.

The sum of $5,000 was refused for the little gray gelding Marin Jr.

Direction, by Director, has a mark of 2:15¾. His dam is by Geo. Wilkes.

Azote, 2:09¾, is the largest trotter in the 2:10 list. He stands 16.3 hands.

Sphinxetta, the great three-year-old Syhinx pacer, lowered her record to 2:14¼.

McClellan Stewart is a bay gelding by Director that has a trotting record of 2:21.

If Alix, Directum, Kremlin and Arion should meet in a race what a drawing card it would be.

Ryland T.'s 2:07¾ at the Cleveland meeting still remains the fastest mile trotted this season to date.

G. H. Fleming will handle Bay Rum, the trotting stallion that was sold last Thursday at the Bay District track.

Abdell, 2:28, the champion yearling trotting stallion will lower that race record to 2:23 before Thanksgiving Day.

Amboy's third heat in 2:13¾ at Holmesburg, Pa., June 15, is the fastest trotted to date in 1894 over a half-mile track.

Nephew is the sire of a new one in the black horse, Lords Stanley, who got a mark of 2:29¾ at Ottawa, Ont., August 16.

The Vallejo fair will take place one week earlier than it has been advertised. Horsemen will please make a note of this change.

Lightning struck a barn on a stock farm near Louisville, August 15th, killing Earl Belmont, a trotting stallion. He was worth $5,500.

Peter Williams drove Silver Bow so well last Friday in his race with Gossiper and Shylock that the spectators cheered him loudly.

Anyone desiring sale catalogues of the stock to be sold from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, can be supplied by sending a postal to this office.

Chides, by Chimes, is the latest to the credit of the great son of Electioneer. His record is 2:26¼. He made it at Warren, Ohio, August 15.

Doc Sperry's record is 2:10½ now. Salisbury claimed he would give him a record of 2:11 before he was in the East two months with him.

Boreal, 2:17½, as a two-year-old, won the $19,000 Terre Haute Stake, is a son of Bow Bells, the seven-year-old son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.

The proudest man at Terre Haute last Thursday was Wm. Corbitt of the San Mateo Stock Farm, for his especial pride, Oro Wilkes, lowered his record to 2:11.

Lisa Wilkes, the game daughter of the mighty Guy Wilkes and Hannah Prince, by Arthurton, lowered her record at Terre Haute, Ind , August 17th to 2:11½.

Surprise, by Sidney Sontag, out of Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, Susette, 2:23½, and Pitti Sing, 2:26½), got a record of 2:24¾ (pacing) at Willows, Cal., last week.

There never was better racing seen in California than at present. The horses act better, the drivers drive better and the large purses make the horse owners feel happier.

Sally Simmons, 4, 2:14¼, by Simmons, 2:28, dam Sally Adams, by John Burdine, son of Almont is the fastest new 2:30 trotter of 1894. Her record was made at Buffalo.

John R. Gentry, 2:09½, has been sold by Gentry & Ramey to J. F. Scott for the Alamance Stock Farm, Graham, N. C. The price is said to be between $10,000 and $15,000.

The great horse show which is to take place November 28, 29, 30 and December 1st, promises to be as great an attraction as the Midwinter Fair. It will be a grand success

If it was not for the Palo Alto bred horses Mr. Salisbury would not have had such a successful season. He has Palatine, Mary Osborne, Altivo and some others to show up later on.

In the summaries of nearly all the big races in the East, can be found representatives of our California sires and dams and most of them are either winners of first or second money, too.

Rokeby, 2:15¾, has a record made in his first winning race that is lower than that of his sire Director, 2:17, or his dam Lily Stanley, 2:17½. The boys at Pleasanton say 2:10 is to be his mark.

A free-for-all stallion race for a purse of $15,000 is on the New England Breeders' programme for September. The probable starters will be Kremlin, Directum, Arion, Nelson and Moquette.

Stamboul has gone from Goshen for the present, and is in training at Hartford. He will be brought back to the races here the last of August, and will be driven an exhibition as advertised. It would be easy for him to lower the track record here of 2:16½, and perhaps he may be driven to do so.—Trotter and Pacer.

Sons of George Wilkes are siring pacers by the hundreds. It will not be long, if the good work is kept up, before the Wilkes family will be recognized as a leader in the production of pacing speed.

Day Bell, by Palo Alto, out of Beautiful Bells, is to be sold at New York with a number of other royally-bred colts and fillies from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, November 1st. Catalogues are being prepared.

Too much credit cannot be given to John Phippen, the young man who cared for and trained the king of yearling trotting stallions, Adbell. If it had not been for Phippen's work in the sulky at Palo Alto the greatness of the youngsters, as well as the fame of Marvin, would not be so brilliant. Credit should be given wherever it is due.

Monday of this week Mr. Sutherland shipped a two-year-old Director colt to Woodland. This colt was recently purchased by Mr. Woodard, who, it is understood, paid a handsome figure for the youngster. Mr. Sutherland tells us that he has worked the colt in 2:26. He is a perfect beauty, as are all the Directors, and a pacer.—Pleasanton Times.

Among the pacers, Directly, 2:12, by Direct, 2:05½, is the fastest two-year-old of the season; Rokeby, 2:13¾, by Director, the fastest three-year-old, and Online, 2:07¼, by Shadeland Onward, the fastest four-year-old.

Oakland Baron, 2:20½, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, is the fastest two-year-old trotter of the season, Red Bud, 2:15½, by Red Fern, 2:27¾, and Expressive, 2:15½, by Electioneer, divide the three-year-old honors, and Fantasy, 2:08¼, heads the four-year-olds.

Out of the thirty-six 2:30 trotters that have lowered their records and come inside the 2:20 list, twelve of them, one-third of the whole number, are by California-bred sires. What will the harvest be in this respect this fall when all our California circuit is ended?

The trotting match between She, 2:19, and Jennie June, 2:19¼, will be a hotly-contested one. Stockton is peculiarly fortunate in having this match take place on its splendid track. The money—$1,000 a side—has been placed in the hands of a stockholder.

The story about the get of Electioneer quitting is about exploded. Trotters that are by his sons are noted for their gameness. Richards' Elector stands high in this respect. His pacing son, Eric, dam by Chieftain, proved himself a race horse of the first class last Friday.

The State studs of France, partly supported from the gambling tax levied on the bets at race courses, contains none but the best stallions, the fees for whose service are very moderate. Now no mare can be served till the district veterinarian reports she is free from disease.

At Troy, N. Y., the proprietors of the pool rooms were notified by the police to close their places. They refused and will fight the police in court. They claim they are not selling pools and merely conduct a telegraph banking account between persons in different localities who wish to bet, and that betting in itself is not illegal.

L. C. Ruble, of Rio Vista, has accepted an invitation from the Board of Fair Directors to serve on the Board in place of J. A. McInnis, who tendered his resignation at the meeting of the Board Thursday last. Mr. Ruble has always been a warm advocate of the fair project, and will make a valuable addition to the Board of Directors of the Solano Agricultural District, No. 36. His name will at once be sent to Governor Markham for approval and appointment. No better selection could be made.

The Directors of the Agricultural Association at their meeting last Saturday at Los Alamos, changed the time of holding the Fourth Annual Fair from October 24th to 27th. The time now set for the fair is October 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. This is three weeks earlier than the former time, therefore our people should begin to make all preparation for the coming fair and try to make it as successful as the one held in Lompoc two years ago.—Lompoc Record.

At Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9, an organization was perfected having for its purpose the advancement of trotting interests and the inauguration of annual trots. It was decided to hold the first meeting this fall over the Kentucky Club track. The meeting will follow the Nashville fall trots, commencing Oct. 22, ending Oct. 27. To insure good racing and secure the attendance of the crack horses from the Nashville meeting no event will be for less than $1,000. This will be the first trotting meeting Louisville has had for some years.

Advertiser's first representative in the 2:30 list is a king already. Adbell is only one of his progeny that will lead the way. Every colt and filly by this pure-gaited horse seems endowed with everything needful—beauty, color, size, disposition, constitution, pure trotting action and speed. We have always claimed that Advertiser will be one of the best sires ever foaled at Palo Alto. The great Electioneer-Wilkes cross is the acme of breeding. What a pity it is that Electioneer was never bred to some of the developed daughters of Guy Wilkes. The produce would be almost invaluable.

Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾, is mothering her first foal at Village Farm. It is a bay filly by Mambrino King, and there is no reason why it should not be as good as Fantasy or any of the other star products of that famous breeding establishment Belle Hamlin was one of the most beautiful mares that ever trod the turf and one of the most beautifully gaited. She was also one of the fastest, and showed a half in 1:02½ before the advent of the bicycle sulky. As a race-mare, however, she was undeniably a bit "soft"—she was not as enduring as she was fast. But the Mambrino Kings are paragons for gameness, and with the "handsomest horse in the world" for its sire and Belle Hamlin for its dam, this filly has every license to become a sensational trotter.

To Baron Wilkes, 2:18, belongs thus far the honor o producing the fastest two-year-old of the year in Oakland Baron, that won at Terre Haute in 2:23¼, 2:16½. The dam of this colt is Lady Mackay, by Silver Threads (son of The Moor); second dam Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul, 2:11, and Ruby, 2:19¾), by Hambletonian 10. If I am not mistaken this makes the seventh Kentucky two-year-old trotter that has made a standard record in a race this year. It is the fastest two-year-old trotting record of the year for colts and fillies. Professor Milam, who drove Oakland Baron, also developed Eoline (3), 2:14¾.—Iconoclast in Stock Farm.

Dr. Puff, the colt that won the two-year-old stake race at the Anaconda, Mont., meeting, July 31st, is considered by prominent horsemen to be the finest colt that ever appeared on the Montana Circuit. He won two straights in 2:35 and 2:36½ on a heavy track. His competitors were the crack colts Irene B., Glen Arthur and Nettie Ham, and he won without an effort. Dr. Puff was purchased by his present owner, T. B. Thompson, in March from the breeder, T. E. Larrabie, of Deer Lodge, and was trained by James L. Corrigan, to whose excellent work much of the credit of the colt's performance belongs. Dr. Puff is a handsome bay gelding, gentle and intelligent. His sire is Mr. Larrabie's Bay Bird 8874, sired by Jay bird 5060. Bay Bird's dam is Kate Wilkes, by George Wilkes, 2:22; second dam Duchess, 2:29, by Amos' Cassius M. Clay; third dam a New York road mare. Dr. Puff's dam is Patty Puff, sired by Sam B., he by Moslem, out of Effie, dam De Sota, 2:24½, by Country Gentlemen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Moslem is by Almont, out of Rosa Clay, she by American Clay. His second dam is Pheat, 2:26¾ by Jim Ervin, he by Clark Chief, out of an Ashland Chief mare. His third dam is Cropear, by Pilot Duroc.

The great trotting stallion, king of yearlings, Adbell, that got a record of 2:28 last Friday at the Bay District over a heavy track in the "teeth of cold sea fog," is the fastest mile made this year by a yearling, the fastest yearling race record of California and the fastest time on record by a yearling colt trotter in a race. He comes from an illustrious family. He is a son of the peerless Beautiful Bells and Advertiser. Beautifull Bells is known as the phenomenal broodmare of America. Adbell is her fourteenth foal, and the eighth one to enter the magic 2:30 list. She is the only broodmare in the world who has two yearling trotters that have beaten 2:30, while three of her progeny have entered the 2:20 circle as three-year-olds. Beautiful Bells' roll of honor is as follows: Hinda Rose, 2:19½; Alta Belle, 2:25¼, dam of Daghestan, 2:25; St Bel, 2:24½; Rosemont (dam of Sweet Rose, yearling record 2:25¾); Chimes, 2:30¾ (sire of the world-famous Fantasy, 2:07¾); Bell Boy, 2:19¼ (sire of Boreal, 2:17½); Electric Bell, Bellflower, 2:12¾; Bell Bird, 2:22; Belshire, Day Bell and Adbell, 2:28. This is a truly remarkable family. All are by Electioneer except Day Bell and Adbell.

The only mare that has produced two pacers with records of 2:08 or better is Angeline, by Chester Chief, she having to her credit Online, 4, 2:07¼, and Ontonian, 5, 2:07½, and both are by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, trotting. Angeline is a medium-sized, trim-built daughter of Chester Chief, a son of Hambletonian 10, whose dam was the Van Norte mare, by Adams' young Andrew Jackson. The dam of Angeline was Lady Pine, by the Mapes Horse 2,063, a son of Hambletonian 10, and her grandam was Lady Deane, by Black Hawk 24. Chester Chief, the Mapes Horse and Black Hawk sired no pacers which attained standard rank by performance, hence the pacing instinct and conformation in the two famous sons of Angeline must have descended to them through their sire, Shadeland Onward, a horse whose get are quite handy at the lateral gait and have brought him the greater part of his fame. He is out of the dam of the trotter Temple Bar, 2:17¾. Egbertine, brother to that horse, is a pacer with a record of 2:16¾. Though he did secure a trotting record of 2:18½, the pace, we believe, is his natural gait. Eventime, another brother, is a trotter with a record of 2:29¾. There is a strong disposition to pace in the descendants of George Wilkes, and this seems to have had much to do with the produce of Angeline.—Horse Review.

Almonarch, 2:24¾, son of Almont and Hi, thoroughbred daughter of Asteroid, by Lexington, made two seasons at Village Farm, and in the spring of 1881 Mr. Hamlin bred Sophia, by Hamlin's Almont Jr., out of Black Woful, by Hamlin's Patchen, to him and the produce was a bay filly with small star, right hind heel white, and white coronet, and left hind foot, which was named Homora. This filly was broken and could show a 2:50 gait to cart, and was bred. In 2887 she produced the black mare Hetta, by Mambrino King, who as a two-year-old was broken and then bred. She is now in foal by Chimes. In 1888 Homora threw a bay colt to Mambrino King, which was sold at auction in New York under the name of Delmar, and now registered as Wisdom. In 1889 the produce was a chestnut colt by Mambrino King, which died young. March 7, 1890, a bay filly by Chimes came, which was registered as Fantasy. This filly showed so well as a weanling that Mr. Ed. Easton, of Peoria, Ill., asked the price of Homora, who was in foal by Chimes, and when Mr. Hamlin named $3,500 he took her. The foal of 1891, a filly, was smothered in the sack, and Mr. Easton decided to breed the mare to his own horse, Alriton, son of Stamboul and Lady Graves, by Nutwood. Homora now has by her side a leggy brown colt, without white, four months old, which will be named in a few days. The mare is at Village Farm, and in foal by Chimes. She stands 15.1, has a head strongly stamped with intelligence, joined by a neck a trifle short to well-developed, sloping shoulders; has a stout fore arm, a good body, strong coupling and muscular quarters. Homora is but twelve years old, and as she will continue to be bred to Chimes, the chances are that she will produce a great deal more speed. Mr. Hamlin thinks that he will get something out of her daughter Hetta, when bred to Chimes, capable of carrying speed with greater resolution even than Fantasy. The blood of Mambrino King, it is held, will infuse a higher degree of courage into the foal; and yet there is nothing chicken-hearted about the great four-year-old upon whom the eyes of the country now rest.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 17TH.

Light harness racing commenced at 11 o'clock with the 2:25 class pacing race, purse $1,000. The poolsellers did not get out in time to accept wagers, so the field of nine horses started out without being handicapped with heavy odds. The following sidewheelers appeared: Dudley, Wait a-Little, Haviland, Eric, Videtta, Lady Charlotte, Thera, Baywood and Touchet. Judge Cohen sent them away on even terms. Videtta took the lead and sidled along in advance of the field and came in a winner in 2 18½, Eric a good second two lengths behind, Dudley third, Touchet fourth, Lady Charlotte fifth, Thera sixth, Baywood seventh, Haviland eighth and Wait-a-Little last.

In the second heat Dudley led Videtta to the head of the homestretch. The latter then moved past him; following her in the same line were Baywood, Eric, Thera and Lady Charlotte. It was no trouble for Videtta to win as she pleased in 2:19¼, with Baywood second, Eric third, Thera fourth, Lady Charlotte fifth, Dudley sixth, Touchet seventh and Haviland last.

In the third heat Lady Charlotte led to the homestretch Videtta and Eric laying along like a double team to this portion of the track. Then the former moved up and took the lead, and Eric being a good second, moved a little faster and took the first position. Videtta broke at the drawgate and had to be content with the second place. Lady Charlotte was an excellent third, Dudley fourth, Baywood fifth, Haviland sixth, Touchet seventh, and Thera last. Time, 2:19.

The little Alex. Button mare Videtta led to the five-eighths pole, then Eric coming strong passed her and won the heat easily in 2:22¼, Videtta breaking and falling back to fifth position. Thera, Richard Gird's handsome mare came in second, Lady Charlotte third, Dudley fourth, Haviland sixth, Baywood seventh and Touchet last.

Eric won the last heat and race in 2:20½. Baywood passing Videtta in the homestretch and getting second position for her, Thera was fourth, Lady Charlotte fifth and Dudley sixth. Time, 2:20½.

The crowd around the auction pool-box increased as the next race was called, it was for the 2:20 class pacers Allie Cresco, Loupe, Golden West, Consolation, Little Hope, Orlindo Richmond, Klickitat Maid and Andy. The talent selected Andy as the sure thing and paid $50 for their tickets, against $41 for the field and $27.50 for Klickitat Maid. When the word was given Allie Cresco set the pace, Orlinda Richmond kept at her neck, and led the way to the wire, Allie moving better and steadier than we have ever seen her go. She came in under the wire in 2:19¼. Orlinda Richmond three lengths behind, Golden West fourth, Klikitat Maid fifth, Andy sixth, Loupe seventh and Consolation last.

The field sold as favorite at $40, Klickitat Maid, $30, and Andy $20. When the horses were sent away Allie Cresco pursued the tactics she did in the previous heat and came home in a jog in 2:20, Klickitat Maid getting second [illegible] Consolation third. Andy, who was acting [illegible] place, came in [illegible] in a Cincinnati newspaper [illegible] he was rank, [illegible] Orlinda Richmond fifth, Little Hope sixth, Loupe and Golden West distanced. Allie Cresco, so ably driven by Eddie Lafferty, was proving to be a wonder, not only to her owner and his friends, but to those who held pools against her.

When the four horses came out for the next heat, which proved to be the last, Klickitat Maid made the fight, Andy three or four times essaying the task of being a good second to her, but Allie Cresco at the half-pole passed them and came in an easy winner by three lengths in 2:20½, Klickitat Maid second, Andy third and Little Hope fourth. Allie Cresco never lifted her nose during the three heats, but moved along as resolutely as any campaigner we have ever seen. She is by Cresco, one of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm stallions that was sold a few years ago, and her dam is said to be by imported Australian. She is a coal black in color, and has a bold, confident way of going that is strong evidence that greater things may be expected of her. Cresco 4908 was by Strathmore, out of Alla, by Almont; second dam the dam of Henderson, 2:27. Allie Cresco belongs to T. L. Borden of Alameda.

In the yearling dash there were six babies to make their debut, Gen. Caution, Rose Woodbury, Adbell Steel Spring, Mary Agnes and Cleopatra. It was conceded by all that the dark-brown Palo Alto representative, Adbell, would win, and all interest was centered in this son of Advertiser and Beautiful Bells. He got away even with the rest and trotted the first half in 1:14½, the last quarter of this half in 35½ seconds. Then around toward home without making a mistake the pure-gaited little fellow came. He passed under the wire in 2:28, and was, with his driver, Walter Maben, loudly cheered. Gen. Caution second, Steel Spring third, Cleopatra fourth and Rose Woodbury last.

In the fourth race, which was for the trotters 2:30 class, there were five entries, Marin Jr., Elisa S., Rockwood, Abanteeo and Tietam. Every one conceded that the race was won as Pat Farrell, with his shamrock green cap and brown jacket, appeared on the track waiting for his little gray to be brought in front of the stand so that he could mount the sulky. Marin Jr. was not known in the betting and the betting on place was very limited. Marin Jr. won in three straight heats in slow time, 2:23, 2:21½ and 2:25, Elisa S. second, Rockwood third, Tietam fourth and Abanteeo last. This is the fourth victory of Marin Jr. in two weeks. He has trotted twelve heats and never made a mistake. His winnings amount to over $2,000 in purses, and as he is heavily entered in all the races on the California circuit, his owner will realize a little fortune on his earnings.

The next race was for the 2:14 class pacers, purse $1,200 The sidewheelers to appear were Plunkett, Fresno Prince. Tom Ryder and Rosita A. Remembering the poor showing, Plunkett made on the opening day of the Breeder's Meeting, the bettors were willing to wager two dollars on Tom Ryder against one on Plunkett, several Petalumites playing the short end until the betting became even. When the word was given Plunkett and Tom took the lead and sailed to the half in 1:06½. The latter had enough and Plunkett came on and won as he pleased in 2:19, Tom three lengths behind, Fresno Prince two lengths further away and Rosita A. last.

There were no Tom Ryder men after this heat. Everyone could see that Plunkett was not as seasick as he was two weeks ago, but as full of pace as he was last season, notwithstanding the cold, foggy weather and the heavy track. Tom Ryder again disputed for the lead, Newton doing his best to get in front of Plunkett and staying there, but the mile was too long and the task too great, for Plunkett went by him on the homestretch, Tom making a skip as he did so. To the wire it was quick work, and the timers hung out the figures 2:18½, and the judges announced: "Plunkett wins the heat, Tom Ryder second, Fresno Prince third and Rosita A. fourth."

Some one objected to Mr. Newton's driving, so the judges decided to take him down and put up another driver—Ed Lafferty—but the result proved that Newton can drive his horse with more skill than anyone, for Plunkett won this heat easier than he did the other ones, and the time was three quarters of a second slower—2:19¾ being a jog for Plunkett. This ended the race. Fresno Prince was third, Rosita A. fourth; the latter made a bold attempt to be second, but her late sickness told on her and left her unequal for the task. When warm weather comes Rosita A. will be a very dangerous mare in the 2:14 class.

The weather was becoming colder, the fog heavier and the chills stronger as they chased each other down the spinal columns of the shivering spectators when the 2:15 trot was called. Shylock, Gossiper and Silver Bow appeared. Strange to say Gossiper was made favorite at $40, Shylock $30 and Silver Bow $10. When the word was given Shylock led the way, as he always does, but when half way down the homestretch Silver Bow, who had passed the rank Gossiper, came like his "daddy, the monarch of the homestretch," and overhauled the heretofore invincible Shylock and won by a length in 2:18½, Peter Williams, his driver, showing that his hand had lost none of his skill, nor the horse any of his old-time speed and gameness.

Pools took a change, Shylock and Silver Bow selling for even money, while Gossiper was made a second choice. Again did Shylock lead, with Silver Bow acting as his shadow this time. Dustin was determined to put plenty of daylight between his horse and Silver Bow, if possible, but Silver Bow was mad and would not be slighted. Coming toward the wire Williams took the horse out near the middle of the track where the footing was good and as soon as he clucked to the gallant stallion the horse seemed to let out a few more kinks and won the heat in the last two hundred yards by half a length in 2:16½, Gossiper a far away third. When the latter got steadied in this heat it was noticed he had more speed than either of his contestants. The time made, 2:16½, considering the track, the weather and the time of year, was remarkable. We have no hesitancy in pronouncing it the best mile that Silver Bow ever trotted; it was as good as 2:14 on any ordinary day.

In the next heat, just as victory seemed to perch on the string of the Silver Bow the latter broke and Shylock, with his eye for business, took advantage of it and came in a winner in 2:17¼. another grand heat; Gossiper third.

All interest in the pool box was lost and every one crowded each other to the inside fence to see the outcome of the next heat. The judges had little or no difficulty in sending off the quartette, Shylock setting the pace, Silver Bow was a good second to the drawgate; the latter then came away as he pleased and won in 2:19, Shylock three lengths behind, Gossiper last. This grand event ended the light-harness races of the Golden Gate Fair.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $1,000.

G. Grey's b g Eric, by Elector—Bonnie B., by Chieftain ...... Grey	2	3	1	1	1
G. W. Woodard's b m Videtta, by Alex Button—Viola, by Flaxtail ...... Bigelow	1	1	2	5	3
H. R. Ward's b s Bay Wood, by Woodnut—Meyers' mare ...... Ward	7	2	5	7	2
G. W. Woodard's ch m Lady Charlotte, by Hernani—Mesquite ...... Snider	5	5	3	3	5
Chino ranch's b m Thera, by Albion—Thalia ...... Connelly	6	4	8	2	4
R. H. McNeal's b s Dudley, by Anteros—Lilly Langtry ...... Haas	3	6	4	4	6
J. Lapham's b g Haviland, by Sterling—by Signal ...... Williams	8	8	6	6	7
S. Casto's br s Touchet, by Touchet, by Altamont, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22 ...... Casto	4	7	7	d	
H. G. Cox's br g Wait a Little	d				

Time, 2:18¼, 2:19¼, 2:19, 2:22¼, 2:20½.

Second race—Trotting, mile dash for yearlings, purse $200.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br s Adbell, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells ...... Maben	1
J. Dooley's b s General Caution, by Caution—Osgood Maid ...... Lermond	2
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b m Cleopatra, by Silver Bow—Matena ...... Williams	3
Vineland Stock Farm's b s Steel Spring, by Pilot Prince—Belle Irvington ...... Hill	4
W. O. Bowers' b m Rose Woodbury, by Easter Wilkes—Lady Beth ...... Smith	5

Time, by quarters—0:38, 1:14, 1:50½, 2:28.

Third race, pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1,000.

T. L. Borden's blk m Allie Cresco, by Cresco—by imp. Australian ...... Lafferty	1	1	1
Delano Brothers' b m Klickitat Maid, by Altamont—by Swigert ...... Delano	5	2	2
C. A. Bailey's b s Orlinda Richmond, by A. W. Richmond—by Ulster Chief ...... Hahn	2	5	6
R. O. Newman's Consolation, by Antevolo—Elizabeth Basler ...... Hellman	3	3	5
M. S. Maben's blk g Andy, by Dashwood—by Emperor ...... Maben	6	4	3
E. M. Sanders' ch g Little Hope, by Tempest Jr.—Blue Belle ...... Sanders	8	6	4
J. A. Nelson's b g Golden West, by Royal George Jr. ...... Nelson	4	d	
E. Zanette's blk g Loupe, by Sevenoaks—Lalla Rookh ...... Wilson	7	d	

Time, 2:19¼, 2:20, 2:20½.

Fourth race, trotting, 2:30 class, purse $1,000.

J. R. Carroll's g g Marin Jr., by Marin—Silver, by Silverthreads ...... Farrell	1	1	1
Elisa S., b m, by Alcantara Jr. ...... Mercer	3	2	3
G. B. Polhemus' b g Rockwood, by Nutwood ...... Hellman	5	3	2
I. de Turk's b s Tietam, by Anteeo—Evaline ...... Locke	2	4	4
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo—by Abbotsford ...... Sanders	4	5	5

Time, 2:23, 2:21½, 2:25.

Fifth race, pacing, 2:14 class, purse $1,200.

R. S. Brown's b g Plunkett, by Strathearn—by Bulger ...... Misner	1	1	1
R. H. Newton's br g Tom Ryder, by Alex. Button—by Black Ralph ...... Newton and Lafferty	2	2	2
L. J. Smith's blk s Fresno Prince, by Bayonne Prince—by Blackwood ...... Smith	3	3	4
J. M. Alviso's ch m Rosita A., by Adrian—by Whipple's Hambletonian ...... Alviso	4	4	3

Time, 2:10, 2:18½, 2:19¾.

Sixth race, trotting, 215 class, purse $1,200.

Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Silver Bow, by Robert McGregor—Sadie ...... Williams	1	1	2	1
J. A. Dustin's ch g Shylock, by Tom Benton—Brown Jennie ...... Dustin	2	2	1	2
C. A. Durfee's b s Gossiper, by Simmons—Lady Bryan ...... Durfee	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:18½, 2:16½, 2:17, 2:19.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.

The management was favored with a clear sky and a plentiful supply of the sun's rays from about 11 A. M. to 3:30 P. M., then the fog flew in in chunks and the air got chilly enough to suit Laplanders better than Californians. Fully 2,000 persons attended, and saw five good races run off. Two rank outsiders, a second choice and two favorites were successful, making it an average day for the talent. The finish in the first race was one of the prettiest as well as most exciting seen in many days. Arno, third into the homestretch, squeezed through one of the narrowest of apertures against the rails half-way down the homestretch, and ridden very cleverly by little Butler, of San Jose, got the verdict from the fast-coming Primanda by a head, Lady Jane another head away, with Sympathetic's Last close up. The winner of the second race, Flashlight, showed himself to be almost as swift as a flash of light when he got away toward the rear and ran rings around his field, simply cantering the final quarter, the rest under whip and spur. Conde showed none of his lameness to-day, and won in fine style, though had not Abi P. been ridden so very badly from start to finish she would assuredly have proven a winner. She got off absolutely last, ran up like a cyclone on a Kansas shanty in the homestretch, where she was pocketed about three times, and then finished third.

Royal Flush ran the best race ever seen in California in the mile and a sixteenth handicap. Getting away well, Sullivan pulled the stoutly-built chestnut horse in behind Pescador, and keeping him two lengths behind the flying one eyed son of Gano until well in the homestretch, eat the space that separated him from the favorite when called upon, and won by a neck in coast record time, 1:47¾, this with 113 pounds up. Pescador, also carrying 113 pounds, had nothing left to finish on at the end, but ran as gamely as it was possible for a horse to do that had run the last mile in such wonderful time as 1:39¾.

Sam Mount, the most despised of all the outsiders, got away well, flew to the front at a great pace, and though tiring at the end, lasted long enough to beat Ricardo out three parts of a length in the cracking time of 1:01¾.

The starting of Richard Brown was certainly superb, the horses being sent off in compact bunches in every event.

Seven horses came up to face the flag in the first race, full six furlongs. Primanda was a well supported favorite, pools selling: Primanda, $30; Sympathetic's Last, $15; Lady Jane, $7; field, $10. The start was first-class. Sympathetic's Last cut out the running from the jump, and with Lady Jane at his heels and Arno over a length behind the filly, ran into the homestretch. Lady Jane looked all over a winner halfway down the homestretch, where Butler was squeezing Arno through against the rails and Primanda came out of the bunch behind, looking dangerous. Butler, on Arno, "kidded" Lady Jane's rider into believing he was beaten, and in the last couple of strides gave Arno his head, and he shot in a winner by his head only, Primanda, gaining at every stride, second, a head in front of Lady Jane, Sympathetic's Last at her heels. Time, 1:14½. It was a grand, rousing finish.

In the second race, about six furlongs, the Hope Glen Stock Farm's pair (Suwanee and Flashlight) were installed favorites in the pools, bringing $20; Niagara, $11; field (Capt. Coster, Churea and Ike L.), $10. Ike L. showed in the lead for a little less than an eighth of a mile, with Churea closely attending him. Flashlight now came out of the bunch, and at the half-pole had headed the pair in front. He went away in the next quarter like a crackerjack from a lot of crabs, leading into the homestretch by about six lengths, Ike L. second, lapped by Niagara. The latter was driven under the whip the last furlong, and though he made up some ground, Flashlight simply cantered in a winner by a good two lengths. Niagara second, four from Churea, third, he about a length in front of Suwanee. Time, 1:14¼. Flashlight appeared to have a full second "up his sleeve."

Lively betting was elicted in the third event, a five-furlong dash. For some time Abi P. ruled a favorite, but toward the close the betting switched, and pools sold: Conde, $50; Abi P., $45; North, $17; field, $20. The start was a well-bunched one, but Abi P. was the last to move. Mt. Carlos went out at a heart-breaking clip to set the pace, leading past the half by three lengths, Ida Glenn second, Raphael next. Joe Cotton was now sent along by Sullivan, and rapidly ran around everything but Mt. Carlos, who was two lengths to the good turning for home, and looking all over a winner. Conde was beginning to move, and North was knocked about badly on this turn. Mt. Carlos held his lead up to the last fifty yards, when Conde shot up on the outside, and Cotton also passed him. In a drive Conde won by a length, Joe Cotton second, a head from Abi P., who had been pocketed and ridden very zig-zaggy down the homestretch. That she would have won with a good rider up is pretty certain. The time was 1:02.

Pescador ruled a favorite in the mile and a sixteenth handicap, pools selling: Pescador, $50; Royal Flush, $34; field $40. A good deal of money was wagered on the race. The start was an even one. Sullivan took a wrap on Royal Flush and Long sent Pescador out a wonderful clip. At the quarter Pescador was two lengths in front of Royal Flush, the latter as far from Garcia. At the half the killing pace was still being kept up, but Royal Flush had not lost an inch, and Pescador was fully extended. Four lengths behind Flush came Garcia. Sullivan began urging Royal Flush as they neared the turn for home, and he crawled up to within a length of the one-eyed Gano horse. Long went to work on the favorite with a vengeance, and he gamely drew away again. Half-way down Royal Flush again made a rush at Pescador, and got very close up. Long's mount, tiring but game, swerved a trifle toward the inner rails, and was given a couple of stinging blows at about the seventy-yard pole. He went away gamely, but tired again, the furious pace having told the tale, and riding Royal Flush with his hands, the chestnut brother to Acclaim shot in a winner by a scant half length in the Coast record time of 1:47¾, and one of the best

races ever run in California was over. Pescador, second, was fully four lengths in front of Garcia. Sullivan rode the winner superbly, and while the mile from wire to wire was run in 1:39¾, Royal Flush actually seemed to have just a trifle in reserve.

The last race was a "killer" for the talent. Warrago was thought to have a considerable shade the best of it, pools selling: Warrago, $60; Zaragoza, $45; Ricardo, $37; field, (Sam Mount, Morven, Monita and War Queen), $30. To a bunched start Sam Mount shot to the front at once, leading the bunch by about three lengths at the half, four three furlongs from home, where Morven went up second, closely pressed by Ricardo. Though tiring badly at the end, Sam Mount lasted long enough to win by a scant length from the fast-coming Ricardo, who beat Morven a trifle over a length for the place. The rest were not fairly in the hunt. Time, 1:01¾.

SUMMARIES.

First race, six furlongs, purse $250.

A. F. Pfaff's ch c Arno, 2, by Cyclone—Wanza, 84 .... Butler 1
J. Reavey's ch g Primanda, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Amanda L., 104 .... Snider 2
Golden Gate Stable's br f Lady Jane, 2, by imp. Midlothian—Aunt Jane, 85 .... Coudy 3

Time, 1:14½.

Sinbad, Polaski, St. Elmo and The Lark also ran.

Second race, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs, purse $250.

Hope Glen Stock Farm's b c Flashlight, by Surinam—Laura Winston, 110 .... Sullivan 1
R. D. Ledgett's ch c Niagara, by Jim Brown—Evalita, 110 .... Ledgett 2
J. Reavey's b c Churea, by imp. Brutus—Lady R., 113 .... Snider 3

Time, 1:14½.

Suwanee, Captain Coster and Ike L. also ran.

Third race, selling, three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs, purse $225.

O. A. Appleby's ch c Conde, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity, 117 .... Spence 1
A. Ottinger's b g Joe Cotton, a, by Winters—Cotton Nose, 113 .... Sullivan 2
Golden Gate Stable's ch m Abi P., 5, by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid 114 .... Wright 3

Time, 1:02.

Ida Glenn, Mount Carlos, North and Raphael also ran.

Fourth race—Handicap, purse $400. Mile and a sixteenth.

Owens Brothers' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 113 .... Sullivan 1
D. R. Dickey's b h Pescador, 5, by Gano—Armeda Howard, 113 .... Long 2
H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, a, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 98 .... Coady 3

Time, 1:47¾.

Francesca and Carmel also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse $225. Five furlongs.

J. Dwain's br h Sam Mount, by Ironclad—Daisy D., 109 .... Cota 1
J. Long's ch g Ricardo, 3, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet, 101 .... Cuddy 2
M. A. Gunst's b g Morven, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Lurline, 101 .... J. Murphy 3

Time, 1:01¾.

Zaragoza, Monita and War Queen also ran.

SEVENTH DAY—MONDAY, AUGUST 20.

The Golden Gate Fair meeting of 1894 came to a close with a glorious day's sport. In three of the five races there were finishes of the most exciting description, the verdict being secured in each case by less than five inches. Only one of the events was won easily. The handicapping was truly excellent, the two-year-old race having a ding-dong finish to it, while in the mile handicap Royal Flush just did win, and that was all, from Carmel, with Garcia a bang-up third. Flashlight is aptly naned, indeed, and the change for the better since he has been in W. M. Murry's hands reflects the greatest credit on the Falstaffian trainer from the Capital City of California. This colt took up 122 pounds, and running a hammer-and-tongs race with Arno down the homestretch, won in the gamest possible fashion from the San Jose colt by half a head in 1:27¾ for the seven furlongs. This is the best race, everything considered, ever run by a two-year-old in this part of the world. Nero went the route at Oakland four years ago in 1:27¾, but had up fourteen pounds less weight than the good-looking bay son of Surinam had to-day.

Pescador again proved he was a very fast horse by taking up 117 pounds and running the full six furlongs in 1:14½, beating Abi P. over a length. The latter was not ridden very artistically. Quirt, piloted by a jockey seventy-two years old, ran very prominently to the homestretch, where Pescador came through, not to be headed thereafter. Then came the rousing finish between Flashlight and Arno spoken of above. This was Sullivan's first win of the day, and he went right on winning in the next two races in the most artistic manner. Clearly he was ten pounds a better rider than any other at the meeting. Little Joe Weber made his *debut* as a horse-pilot on Warrago in the fourth race, and so vigorously did he ride that at the head of the homestretch the white nose of his mount showed in front of the whole bunch. The filly commenced dying under him about half-way down the homestretch, finishing fourth in the fine race won by Royal Flush in 1:42. Joe Weber is a younger brother to John and Charley Weber, the famous jockeys, and he weighs about sixty-five pounds at this writing. He will make a good rider with experience.

Throughout Richard Brown gave good starts.

Betting on the first race, six furlongs, was very lively, pools selling: Pescador, $50; field (Conde, Thelma and Quirt), $44; Abi P., $40. Conde showed well in front in the first few strides, with Pescador and Thelma at his heels. There was a shifting of positions nearing to the half-pole, Thelma running rapidly into the lead, a length in front of Quirt, who was a head in front of Pescador, he lapped by Conde. Quirt, Thelma and Pescador, short heads apart as named, ran into the homestretch, Conde at their heels and Abi P. just getting a good move on. Pescador soon disposed of Quirt in the homestretch, and opened up a gap of two lengths on his pursuers. Eighty yards of the finish it looked as if Abi P. and Conde would both pass Pescador, but the one-eyed horse went away again gamely and won handily by one and a half lengths, Abi P. second by her head only, Conde third, two lengths from Quirt. Time, 1:14½.

A handicap for two-year-olds, seven furlongs, was next. Many thought the 122 pounds on Flashlight would stop him, and after pools had sold for awhile: Hope Glen Stock Farm pair (Flashlight and Circe), $20; field, $10, the field braced up and brought $15 to $20 for the Hope Glen pair. To a good start Circe went out to set a merry pace for her stable companion. At the quarter-pole she was four lengths in front of Flashlight, at whose heels thundered Niagara and Arno. At the half-pole the daylight space was six lengths, and Arno had changed places with Niagara. As they neared the final turn Circe came back to her field at a great rate, leading Flashlight but a length, Arno another length away. Once they were straightened out Circe fell back and Flashlight and Arno fought and bumped each other down the homestretch. Twenty yards from the finish Arno appeared to be winning, being a good head in front. Sullivan had been saving Flashlight for a dying effort, however, and riding him with the brilliancy of a Garrison at the very end, won by half a head from Arno, who beat Niagara three lengths for the place. Circe was a poor fourth. Time, 1:27¾. It was superior jockeyship, as much as anything else, that told the tale in favor of the dead game colt, Flashlight, and while it was a wonderful performance, Arno proved himself a high-class colt also.

Joe Cotton, $50: field (Ricardo, Sam Mount, Morven and Mt. Carlos), $25; North, $21, was the way pools sold on the third, a five-furlong selling race. To a bunched start Sam Mount at once went to the front with that burst of speed of his, leading Mt. Carlos two lengths at the half-pole, Ricardo just lapped on the big gelding. Sam Mount was but a length to the good as they swung around for the run down the homestretch, the rest pretty well bunched. Sam Mount was beaten a sixteenth from home, and Mount Carlos looked a winner up to the very last jump, where Sullivan came on Cotton with a great burst of speed and won on the post by a nose, Mt. Carlos second, two lengths in front of Sam Mount, who just beat North a head for the show. The lotter was played for "a good thing," but it did not work. Time, 1:01½.

Warm indeed was the speculation in the fourth race, a mile handicap. Royal Flush brought $100. Happy Day, $50; field (Sympathetic's Last, Garcia, Carmel and Warrago), $50; Primanda, $42.50. Carmel, Gareia, Warrago was the order to a good send-off. Carmel set a merry clip, leading Garcia three lengths at the quarter, the Schwartz gelding lapped by Sympathetic's Last, then came a bunch headed by Warrago. Happy Day was a bad last. At the half there had been a closing up, Carmen now but a length to the good, Garcia, Sympathetic's Last and Primanda heads apart, a length from Royal Flush and Warrago. Little Joe Weber now began sending the last-named along, and at the turn for home her white face showed in front of the band, Carmel, Garcia and Royal Flush in close attendance. There was a great bunch at the close, and at the end Royal Flush's nose was shoved in by Sullivan just enough in advance of Carmel to show the judges that the top-weighted favorite had won, and a length behind Carmel came Garcia, closely attended by Sympathetic's Last. It was a hot finish, a good handicap, and the best horse in the race, ridden by the best jockey, gained the verdict, though it was a close call. The time was 1:42. Happy Day was taken so far out of it by J. Murphy that he could never make up the gap, and finished absolutely last.

The last race, six furlongs, had Lady Jane for a favorite, pools seiling, Lady Jane, $30; Francesca, $15; field (Polaski, Warrago and Niagara), $10. Warrago and Polaski alternated in the lead until about three furlongs from home, when Lady Jane passed her opponents, drawing away at every stride. Not thereafter headed, she won by four lengths, while in a hot fight Warrago was awarded the place over Polaski. Time, 1:14. The meeting was at an end, and the day was made memorable by close finishes and fast time.

SUMMARIES.

First race—For three-year-olds and upwards, purse $300. Three-quarters of a mile.

Dickey & Ashcraft's b s Pescador, 5, by Gano—Ameda Howard, 117 .... Long 1
Golden Gate Stable's ch m Abi P., 5, by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, 112 .... Wright 2
O. Appleby's ch c Conde, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 122 .... Spence 3

Time, 1:14½.

Thelma and Quirt also ran.

Second race—Handicap for two-year-olds, purse $300. Seven-eighths of a mile.

Hope Glen Stock Farm's b c Flashlight, by Surinam—Laura Winston, 122 .... Sullivan 1
A. F. Pfaff's ch c Arno, by Cyclone—Wanza, 122 .... Seaman 2
R. D. Ledgett's ch c Niagara, by Jim Brown—Evalita, 108 .... Ledgett 3

Time, 1:27¾.

Ike L. and Circe also ran.

Third race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $250. Five furlongs.

A. Ottinger's b g Joe Cotton, by Winters—Cotton Nose, 111 .... Sullivan 1
J. G. Quinn's ch g Mt. Carlos, 5, by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 107 .... Peters 2
J. Dwain's br c Sam Mount, 4, by Ironclad—Daisy D., 118 .... Cota 3

Time, 1:01½.

North, Ricardo and Morven also ran.

Fourth race—Mile handicap, for all ages, purse $400.

Owen Bros.' ch c Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 119 .... Sullivan 1
C. L. Don's ch c Carmel, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 90 .... Burns 2
H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, a, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 93 ... Murphy 3

Time, 1:42.

Sympathetic's Last 103, Warrago 85, Primanda 96 and Happy Day 111 also ran.

Fifth race—Consolation, purse $250. About six furlongs.

Golden Gate Stable's br m Lady Jane, by imp. Midlothian—Aunt Jane, 75 .... Burns 1
W. Donathan's b f Warrago, 3, by Warwick—Fedalma, 95 ..... Coady 2
Owen Bros.' b g Polaski, 3, by Capt. Al—Gold Cup, 97 .... H. Smith 3

Time, 1:14.

Francesca 102 and Niagara 83 also ran.

Premiums Awarded.

The judges appointed to make the awards on the live stock exhibited at the Bay District track in connection with the Golden Gate Association Fair completed their labors Thursday. Every exhibitor received premiums, some of them by the dozen. The horses competing in the races were not excluded from going in for the premiums, a fact which the racing men appreciated, for they are frequently barred out at the fairs. Following are the winners:

Thoroughbreds, stallions—Three years old and over, E. F. Smith's John A., and second best, Frank Farrar's Grandee; two years old, R. D. Ledgett's Niagara. Mares, three years old, La Siesta Ranch's Wandering Nun; two-year-old filly, H. M. Weeks' Wilda; second best, J. Long's Garvin; yearling filly, R. D. Ledgett's Britannia.

Standard trotters, stallions—Four-year-old, Vendome Stock Farm's Hillsdale; three years, La Siesta Ranch's Rosewood; second best, Vendome Stock Farm's Iran Alto. Mare or gelding, four years old, Vendome Stock Farm's Minnie B., second best, La Siesta Ranch's Fred Mason. Three-year-olds, Grace G. Figel's Twenty-third.

Roadsters, stallions—Three-year-olds, E. C. Young's Alfred D.; two-year-olds, G. P. Polhemus' Ruler; under one year, Ben E. Harris' Monarch. Best mare, three years old, G. B. Polhemus' Ella Ward; second, Ben E. Harris' Lady Milton. Filly, one year old, Ben E. Harris' Watura. Mare and two colts' Ben E. Harris' Lady Milton.

Cleveland Bays—Best two-year-old filly, Thomas Ward's Lucy B.

Normans and Percherons—E. C. Godfrey took all the premiums; also special premium for French coach horses.

Carriage horses, span not less than sixteen hands in height—La Siesta Ranch's Bess and Bonner.

Gentlemen's roadsters, span, either sex—Ben C. Harris' Honor and Rival. Single mare or gelding, La Siesta Ranch's St. Anthony.

Saddle horses, mare or gelding—Ben C. Harris' Eugene.

Farm horses—Best pair of mules, Rosie and Sophie.

Sweepstake horses—Best stallion of any breed, E. F. Smith's John A.; second best, Frank Farrar's Grandee. Mare of any breed, La Siesta Ranch's Wandering Nun; second best, J. Long's Miss Garvin.

Cattle: Durhams—The Baden Live Stock Farm took all the promiums. Herefords—George Bement & Sons took all the premiums.

Galloways and Polled Angus—Dr. G. M. Dixon of Sacramento took all the premiums.

Ayrshires—George Bement & Sons took all the premiums.

Jerseys—Thomas Ward took all the premiums.

Holsteins—F. H. Burke took all the premiums.

Beef cattle sweepstakes—Dr. G. M. Dixon took all the premiums.

Sheep: Southdowns—All premiums went to George Bement & Sons.

Swine: Berkshires—Thomas Waite, of Brighton, took all the premiums.

Essex—George Bement & Sons. Poland China—Thomas Waite.

Colors Should be Worn.

There is a feeling of false modesty among a few trainers in regard to wearing bright colors now and then.

We had a conversation with a prominent horseman and president of a successful association, and he remarked that some drivers did not like to put on those bright-colored coats.

It surprises those who sit and observe these things from a different point of vantage that there should be such ideas entertained by any when it adds so much to the interest of those who are spectators and to whom it seems a step in the right direction to find not two drivers with the same colors. "A place for everything, and everything in its place" is an excellent motto that will bring success not only to individuals but to trotting associations, and the *place* is created for colors at every trotting meet, and there let us find things in their place.

Now, gentlemen, let us consider where emanates this call for reform in this direction. It is the voice of the public but half aroused in interest, trying to obtain a few concessions for which they will amply repay us if we listen to them.

This is no whim of the public to make a circus or a stage performance of a trotting meet, but a needed change in the right direction, and one that will make a success of the sport financially.

It is absolutely necessary to distinguish in any part of the race any horse that is trotting. How else is this to be done than by giving colors to each, being entirely different one from the other. Actual necessity for this method should and will find every driver cheerfully accepting colors assigned him by the associations, be they pink or yellow, where a prior claimant for his preference makes the assignment necessary for the purpose of avoiding duplicates on the programme. It is as necessary to avoid duplicates of the same color in a race as it would be the same number for the reason that by being able to distinguish these colors the public are going to retain the interest to the finish.

It would be inappropriate and unnecessary for a lady to promenade the street in a bathing suit; neither is it necessary for a driver to board a street car or railroad train in his colors, or in any way become conspicuous, but on the track they are appropriate and seem in place to the public, who must be pleased to some extent.

We think this preference and repugnance for this, that or some other color will be dropped when we consider that it is not picking a costume for a fancy dress ball, but a pure matter of business and necessary to have a system in preparing the programme, and that it is a heavy tax on purse and ingenuity to find colors and combinations for the large number of starters to be found on some of the tracks. Why have so many mistakes been made by judges? Because they could not distinguish the drivers in the little striped caps worn by them after the quarter stretch was left, and it is hard enough to distinguish a full-sized man in however bright a color at times when they "bunch" on the back-stretch.

Come boys, don't be foolish; put on the colors; they cost enough, and they will help fill the grand stand and pay the purses, and when the pink, blue or white is trotting for life and they can see evry inch of the battle they will know "who is who" and will come again the next day and bring their friends to show them that you can *see* the sport, and all of it, now.—"J. R. L." in Trotter and Pacer.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. Hitchcock,
General Agent.

Butte (Mont.) Races.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9.

To-day's races brought out the largest crowd of the season. The betting was spirited, but with one exception the mutuals paid small amounts. The first event was the postponed 2:13 class pacing contest for a purse of $700. The starters were Bonnie B., driven by Ed. Pyle; Prince Almont, driven by Tryon; Del Norte, by Barrows; Vollula, by Rice, and Scioto Girl, by Jeffries. Prince Almont sold favorite in the pools against all the others in the field. In the first heat Bonnie B. held the lead from almost the start and came in an easy winner, with Vollula second, Del Norte third, Prince Almont fourth. Time, 2.16½. Mutuals paid $13.40.

In the second heat Bonnie B. again took the lead, but when within 100 yards of the wire Almont went to the front and won by two lengths, Vollula third, Scioto Girl fourth. Time, 2:18. Mutuals paid $7.15.

The third heat started with Almont in the lead, which he held to the finish, beating Bonnie B. by three lengths. Del Norte was given second place, Bonnie B. third, Scioto Girl fourth. Time, 2:23. Mutuals paid $6.50.

Prince Almont won the fourth heat and the race, with Scioto Girl second, Del Norte third. Time, 2:19¼. Mutuels paid $6.60.

The second event was running, seven-eighths mile, for a purse of 300. The starters were Promise, Lonnie B., Expense, Annie Moore, Auteuil, Little Tough and Toxida. Promise was the favorite and sold for $25 in the pools. Annie Moore took the lead and held it fairly until near the last eighth when she swerved across the track in front of Little Tough, who was crowding her hard. Annie came in under the wire a length ahead of Tough, but Judge McNair disqualified the winner for resorting to such tactics and the race was given to Little Tough. Time, 1:29. Mutuels paid $46.85.

The five and a half furlongs dash was the greatest betting event of the day. There were four starters: Bill Howard, Gold Bug, Gilroy and French Lady. Howard led in the betting at the start, but Gold Bug became a hot favorite. It was a pretty race to the wire, Howard winning by a length from Gold Bug, Gilroy third and French Lady fourth. Time, 1:07½. Mutuals paid $10.35.

Altao, Ida D., Miss Foxey and Dan Velox were the starters in the trotting, 2:18 class, for a purse of $700. Velox and Altao were evenly backed with the other two in the field. Velox took the lead in the first heat and won over Altao by two lengths, Miss Foxey third and Ida D. fourth. Time, 2:16¾. Mutuels paid $7.80.

In the second heat Altao became the favorite and won over Velox by half a length, Ida D. third. Time, 2:19¼.

In the third heat Altao won with ease in 2:19, and in the fourth heat again took the lead and won the heat and the race, with Ida D. second and Velox third. Time, 2:20.

There were five starters in the pacing, 2:20 class: Hanford Medium, Black Cloud, Brino Tricks, Barney and Lady A. Brino sold favorite and won in three straight heats.

SUMMARIES.

First race, pacing, 2:13 class, best three in five. Purse $700.

Prince Almont, by Almont Medium—Queen of the West	Tryon	4	1	1	1
Bonnie B., by Orion	Pyle	1	2	3	4
Del Norte, by Altamont—Tecorah	Barrows	3	5	2	3

Time, 2:16½, 2:18, 2:23, 2:19¼.

Vollula and Scioto Girl also started.

Second race, running, seven furlongs, for all ages, selling allowances. Purse $300.

C. W. Chappell's b g Little Tough, 5, by Glen Elm, 90	Cleary	1
Promise, 3, 100	Coombs	2
Auteuil, 4, 102	McDonald	3

Time, 1:29.

Expense, Lonnie B., Toxida and Annie Moore also ran.

Annie Moore finished first, but was disqualified for fouling Little Tough.

Third race, running, five and a half furlongs, for all ages. Purse $300.

N. S. Hall's ch g Bill Howard, 4, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 117	Hennessy	1
Gold Bug, a, 117	R. Smith	2
Gilroy, 3, 100	Williams	3

Time, 1:08½.

French Lady also ran.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:18 class, best 3 in 5, purse $700.

Altao, by Almont—Sally M	Lindsay	2	1	1	1
Dan Velox, by Black Prince	McEvoy	1	2	2	3
Ida D., by Maxim—Nutmeg Maid	McKinney	4	3	4	2

Time, 2:16¾, 2:19¼, 2:19, 2:20.

Miss Foxy also started.

Fifth race—Pacing, 2:20 class, best 3 in 5, purse $600.

Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes—Sallie Tricks	Edwards	1	1	1
Hanford Medium, by Happy Medium	Tryon	4	2	2
Black Cloud, by Black Prince	McEvoy	2	4	3

Time, 2:19, 2:18½, 2:19½.

Barney and Lady A. also ran.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10.

A programme of four running races and two stake races drew out a big crowd to the race track this afternoon, says the Anaconda Standard. The favorites won five of the races and the other one was captured by a second choice. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the racing was good all the way through and the betting was lively. The running races were all exciting contests, and in two of them the result was in doubt until the horses were fairly under the wire.

The Silver City Stake, for three-year-olds, was won easily by Delbert, who was a strong favorite at $20 to $4 for Marchioness and $3 for the field. In the first heat Marchioness took the lead, with Delbert close up and Justina hopelessly in the rear. At the half Delbert showed in front, with Marchioness ten lengths ahead of Caryle Carne. At the three-quarters Delbert had increased his lead to eight lengths and Caryle Carne was closing in on Marchioness. Coming down the stretch McGowan pulled Delbert down almost to a walk, and he won with the greatest of ease, six lengths ahead of Caryle Carne, who was several lengths in front of Marchioness. Mutuels paid $11.05.

The second heat was a great surprise. Delbert broke badly just before the quarter was reached and was unable to catch Caryle Carne, who took the lead and held it all the way around, winning handily by two lengths. Delbert finished a length ahead of Justina, but was set back to third place for running. Mutuals paid $10.70.

The judges had a suspicion that there had been some crooked business in this heat, and McGowan, the driver of Delbert, was called upon the carpet. His explanation was that he had to pull Delbert so hard when he broke that he choked him, which he said effectually robbed him of his speed. As the horse had been choked down in the same way in Anaconda, the judges accepted McGowan's explanation, but he was cautioned in very plain language not to attempt any crooked work. Following this Judge McNair announced from the stand that if there was so much as a suspicion of any crooked business in this or any other race, he would fine the driver and owner of every horse implicated.

Justina broke badly at the start of the third heat. At the three-eighths Caryle Carne went into the air and broke a hobble, after which he dropped behind. Delbert went around in front and finished two lengths ahead of Marchioness, who was the same distance ahead of Justina. Mutuals paid $5.70.

The fourth heat was won easily by the favorite, who led all the way around. Caryle Carne came in five lengths behind Delbert and three lengths in front of Marchioness. Mutuals paid $5 30.

The Montana stakes for three-year-olds was an easy thing for Giles Noyes. Noyes was so hot a favorite that no person could be found with nerve enough to bet against him and no auction pools were sold. Noyes and Stanwix alternated in front all the way around, and the former came in an easy winner by half a length. Encounter would have been shut out had not the distance flag been waived. Mutuels paid $5.90.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. Giles Noyes settled down to business and won handily by ten lengths from Stanwix. Mutuels paid $5.85.

The half mile handicap was won handily by the favorite, Midget, who sold first choice at $40 to $10 for Sport McAllister, $15 for Red Dick, $6 for Minnie and $3 for the field. Midget took the lead at the head of the stretch and won handily by two lengths from Sport McAllister, who beat Red Dick half a length for the place. Mutuels paid $7.80.

The mile handicap was a great betting event. The betting opened with Emma Mc first choice, but it soon changed and Jennie Deane became a strong favorite at $100 to $70 for Emma Mc, $25 for Normandie and $32 for Minnie Beach. The closing betting was Jennie Deane $5, Emma Mc $20, Normandie $5, Minnie Beach $5. Jennie Deane jumped away with the lead and held it all the way, winning by two lengths from Emma Mc, who was six lengths ahead of Normandie. Mutuels paid $8.20.

St. Croix wrs the favorite in the three-quarters of a mile selling race at $50 and $60 to $9 and $10 for Lonnie B. and $5 for the field. St. Croix quickly went to the front and won easily by two lengths. French Lady beat Lonnie B. for the place by a head. Mutuels paid $5.70.

St. Croix belonged to N. S. Hall and was entered at $800. He was put up at auction immediately after the race and was bought by Higgins Bros., of Missoula, for $1,250. Mr. Hall seemed to be of the opinion that Higgins Bros. were violating professional courtesy by bidding against him, and he showed his temper pretty plainly. He refused to give up the horse until he had received a check from the association for the purchase price. In the meantime he tore his blanket off the horse and left him standing in the cold.

The three-eighths dash was the best race of the day. Norlee was favorite at $100 to $50 for Cyclone and $16 for the field. Pearl got off in front and led into the stretch by a head, with Cylone and Norlee close up. The leaders raced down the stretch closely bunched, and when almost under the wire Cyclone pushed out his head and won by a neck from Pearl, who was a length ahead of Norlee. Mutuels paid $20.10.

SUMMARIES.

First race, trotting, Silver City Stakes, for three-year-olds, three in five. Value of stakes, $825.

Delbert, by Gaeleon—by Altama	McGowan	1	3	1	1
Caryle Carne, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Lady Gray	Woods	2	1	4	2
Marchioness, by Sidmoor—Kitty Irvington	Tryon	3	4	2	3

Time, 2:31¾, 2:27½, 2:36¾, 2:34¾.

Justina also ran.

Second race, Mountain Stakes, for three-year-olds, two in three. Value of stake, $480.

Giles Noyes, by Charles Caffrey—Vida	Pyle	1	1
Stanwix, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Mattie	Woods	2	2
Encounter, by Onward—Pretender	Moore	3	3

Time, 2:40½, 2:24½.

Third race, running, half-mile, for all ages, handicap, purse $300.

N. S. Hall's b m Midget, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, a 120, (13 to 20)	Hennessy	1
Sport McAllister, 2, 100 (6 to 1)	Coombs	2
Red Dick, a, 115 (5 to 1)	Clancy	3

Time, 0:48.

Minnie, Rosebud and Patsy Bolivar also ran.

Fourth race—Running, for all ages, purse $250. One mile.

California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, by Sir Modred—Echota, 3, 105 (3 to 5)	Coombs	1
Emma Mc, 3, 108 (3 to 1)	Clancy	2
Normandie, 3, 98 (15 to 1)	Burlingame	3

Time, 1:43¾.

Minnie Beach also ran.

Fifth heat—Running, selling allowances, purse $350. Six furlongs.

N. S. Hall's b h St. Croix, by King Daniels—by Bayswater, 5, 122 (1 to 4)	Hennessy	1
French Lady, a, 98 (10 to 1)	Williams	2
Lonnie B., 5, 114 (8 to 1)	King	3

Time, 1:17¼.

Periwinkle also ran.

Sixth race—Running, purse $200. Three furlongs.

F. H. Starkey's b g Cyclone, by Ironclad, a, 117 (3 to 1)	Bozeman	1
Pearl, a, 113 (8 to 1)	Clancy	2
Norlee, 3, 110 (1 to 2)	Hennessy	3

Time, 0:35.

Carrie Crooks, Red S., Buckskin Charley and Tom Teney also ran.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11.

An enthusiastic crowd of fully 4,000 people witnessed the best day's racing that has ever been seen in Montana this afternoon, with the exception of the last race. The running races were all of that sensational order that cause devotees of the track to stand upon the toes of one foot while they try to kick holes through the grand stand with the other.

The weather was all that could be desired, the betting was exceedingly lively and enough short horses won to satisfy the small bettors.

The Anaconda stake for two-year-olds, which was won by imp. Benefactress and Bob Smith, was as pretty a race as has ever been seen anywhere. The horses went so fast in the five-eighths handicap that the track record was lowered. The talent took an awful tumble in this race, and mutuels on Zamloch paid $76.20. Only 48 of them were sold. The talent also got dumped again in the hurdle race on account of Elliott not being able to hold Auteuil back. This was the only poor race of the day, and Judge McNair sat Jockey Elliott down for the meeting for his crooked work.

The 2:30 class trot was an easy game for Dr. McDonald's Billy D., who won easily in three straight heats. Billy D. was a red-hot favorite at $25 to $10 for Freedom, Antelater, Antrima, Chris. Peterson and Col. K. R. in the field.

In the first heat Freedom led to the head of the stretch, with Billy D., Antrima, Chris. Peterson, Antelater and Col. K. R. strung out in the order named. Col. K. R. broke badly just after leaving the wire and showed a remarkable burst of speed after he recovered himself. Freedom led by ten lengths at the half, but by the time the three-quarter pole was reached Billy D. had cut down the lead to half a length. Antrima was five lengths behind Billy D. Billy D. won in a driving finish from Freedom by two lengths. Freedom was two lengths in front of Col. K. R., who beat Antrima out by a head. Mutuels paid $8.10.

In the second heat Col. K. R. broke badly in the first quarter and dropped to the rear. Billy D. went to the lead at the start and won handily by a length from Freedom, who was a length ahead of Antelater. Mutuels paid $7.

The third heat was a repetition of the second heat, Billy D. winning easily by a length. Freedom finished second, but was set back to last place for running. Mutuels paid $6.05.

The Anaconda two-year-old stake was one of the two most exciting events of the day, and it was a red-hot betting race. Model was a favorite at $20 to $25, with the Daly stable second choice at $12 to $15, and the McTague stable selling for $3 and $4. It was generally believed that the race lay between Model and Benefactress, and such proved to be the case, although Tom McTague's bay filly Marietta came within an ace of stealing a march on the favorites and beating them both. Marietta got away in the lead, with Dara second and Benefactress third. Ella Gregg took the lead at the half, and Model moved up to second place. At the three quarters Model was slightly in the lead, with Ella Gregg second and Benefactress third.

The two favorites came down the stretch neck and neck, with Bob Smith riding his mount as though his life was at stake. He used whip and spur to good advantage, and when only about six lengths from the wire, Benefactress forged to the front and won from Model by a neck. In the meantime Clancy had been coming up very fast on Marietta. He took the outside edge of the track at the head of the stretch, and, unnoticed by the leaders, came rapidly to the front, being only a head behind Model when they finished. Mutuels paid $12.50.

There was another exciting finish in the three-quarter mile race. Miss Elm was favorite at $25, with Longwell selling at $20, Red Leo and Toxida $18 each, Uncle Bob $6. Red Leo took the lead at the start and held it to the three quarters, when Toxida pushed his nose in front. Miss Elm caught Toxida in the last 100 yards and won by the smallest kind of a nose. Toxida was not more than four inches behind and the horses were so close together that it was some time before the judges announced their decision. Mutuels paid $14.30.

The surprise of the day occurred in the five-eighths handicap. Nelson was a strong favorite with Bill Howard and Gold Bug about even for second choice. No one paid any attention to Zamlock. Bill Howard jumped off with the lead but was soon headed by Nelson, who led to within 100 feet of the post when Zamlock went to the front and won by a length, with Nelson three lengths ahead of Gold Bug. Mutuels paid $76.20.

Joe D., the favorite, easily won the three-eighths dash. Mutuals paid $10.15.

The mile and an eighth hurdle race was the biggest kind of a job, and, for a wonder, the jobbers beat themselves. The job acted as a boomerang, and it had a most demoralizing effect on the jobbers. Auteuil was easily the best horse in the race, but it was all fixed up for Green Hock to win, and Elliott, who was up on Auteuil, has instructions to pull him. Then the horsemen went over to the betting ring and backed Green Hock to a standstill. Elliott rode according to instructions all right, but, unfortunately for the horsemen, his arms were not strong enough to take Auteuil back. Sheridan fell at the first jump, but both the horse and jockey escaped unhurt. Green Hock led all the way around to the last hurdle.

Before the horses had gone the first quarter it became apparent that Auteuil was being pulled. He was fighting for his head all the way and Elliott was nearly pulling his arms out of their sockets. He was not strong enough to carry out his contract, however, and at the last hurdle Auteuil went to the front and won by a length. Elliott pulled the horse's head from side to side in the last 100 yards and tried to run him diagonally across the track, but in spite of all this he won. Elliott was promptly called up into the judges' stand and set down for the meeting for his crooked work. [This is a most remarkable ruling, truly.—Ed.] Mutuels paid $36 40.

The directors of the racing association are very much disappointed over this race. It was arranged at the earnest solicitation of the owners of the jumpers and on their promise that the race would be a square one. There will not be another hurdle race until the directors are assured that it will be run on its merits.

Monday's events will be as follows: The 2:17 class pace, five-eighths of a mile, selling, running; one mile, selling, running; one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, running and a special run.

SUMMARIES.

First race, trotting, 2:30 class, three in five. Purse $600.

Billy D., by Tarantula	Handley	1	1	1
Freedom, by Maxim—Chicago Maid	Williams	2	2	6
Antelator, by Anteeo—by Allendorf	McKinney	5	3	2

Time, 2:22¼, 2:21½, 2:21¼.

Chris Peterson, Col. K. R. and Antrima also ran.

Second race, running, Anaconda Stakes for two-year-olds. Stake $1,040. Six furlongs.

Marcus Daly's br f imp. Benefactress, by Bendigo—Flora, 115	Smith	1
Model, 118	Coombs	2
Marietta, 115	Clancy	3

Time, ——.

Ella Gregg, Dara and Etta McKeever also ran.

Third race, running, five pounds below the scale. Six furlongs Purse $250.

W. P. Dingley's b m Miss Elm, a, by Glen Elm—Red Bird, 112	Ennis	1
Toxida, 3, 105	Bozeman	2
Longwell, a, 112	Hennessy	3

Time, 1:17¼.

Red Leo and Uncle Bob also ran.

Fourth race—Running, handicap, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Colusa Stable's b c Zamlock, a, by Friar Tuck—Twilight, 100	Coombs	1
Nelson, 3, 107	Bozeman	2
Gold Bug, a, 115	Smith	3

Time, 1:01¼.

Bill Howard and St. Jacob also ran.

Fifth race—Running, purse $200. Three furlongs.

Garland & Ramsdell's b g Joe D., a, by —— ——........Bozeman 1
Carrie Crooks, a, 117........Reese 2
Jack the Ripper, a, 117........Lawless 3
Time, 0:35.

Buckskin Charley also ran.

Sixth race—Running, purse $300. Mile and one-eighth, over five furlongs.

California Stable's ch g Auteuil, 4, by John Happy—Jess, 135........Elliott 1
Green Hock, 4, 135........Flowers 2
Banknote, a, 135........Freeman 3
Sheridan, a, 135........Byrne 4
Time, 2:00¾.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13.

The favorites lost four of the races to-day and the short enders were in clover up to their knees. There were four big mutuels and four good-sized ones, and the small betters who are always laying low for a long shot made more money than a horse could carry. Normandie in the mile and a sixteenth handicap was the only horse picked by the talent who could win, and they dropped their roll on the other races with a regularity that was amusing. The racing to-day was good all the way through, and it was the kind of racing that makes betting and draws crowds.

There was a big crowd out and the betting was lively on all of the events. The talent started in to lose on the first event, the 2:16 pace, in which they sustained a hard fall. The result of that race was a strong indication that Higgin Bros. have been saving up Scioto Girl for just such an opportunity as presented itself to-day. Jaysey, who won the 2:18 class pace in Anaconda, broke badly in the first heat and dropped out of the race.

The race seemed to be a hard one to guess and the betting switched around considerably. Bonnie B. opened up favorite at $25 to $20 for Del Norte, $18 for Brino Tricks, $8 for Scioto Girl, $5 for Jaysey and $5 for Black Cloud and Vollula in the field. A short time after Del Norte became favorite at $25 to $20 for Bonnie B. Scioto Girl got away in the lead for the first heat, with Bonnie B. close up. Jaysey broke badly just after leaving the wire and dropped away behind. At the quarter Scioto Girl was five lengths in the lead, with Bonnie B, Vollula, Brino Tricks and Black Cloud closely bunched in the order named, and Jaysey an eighth of a mile behind. The positions were unchanged at the half. Scioto Girl had increased her lead to twelve lengths at the three quarters and Vollula took second place, with Brino Tricks third and Bonnie B. fourth. Scioto Girl won easily by two lengths from Vollula, who was six lengths ahead of Black Cloud. Mutuels paid $8.10.

After this heat Del Norte was favorite at $20 to $14 and $15 apiece for Bonnie B., Brino Tricks and Sciota Girl, and $10 for the field. Brino Tricks ran into Black Cloud at the start and injured his sulky so that he dropped way behind. Del Norte led all the way around, with the others closely bunched, and won by a length from Bonnie B., who was four lengths in front of Scioto Girl. Mutuels paid $16.50.

The result of this heat tangled the race all up and the bettors were all at sea, with the result that they bet very little and in small amounts. Scioto was favorite in what little betting there was, with Bonnie B. second choice and the rest of the horses in the field. The third heat was a pretty one. Black Cloud broke badly at the start and dropped twelve lengths to the rear. The others went around all in a bunch with Del Norte slightly in front. There was not three lengths difference between the first and last horses until they rounded into the stretch when Vollula, Scioto Girl and Bonnie B. went to the front with Del Norte close behind. They all got the whip coming down the stretch and the finish was a close and exciting one. Vollula won by a head from Scioto Girl in a driving finish. Had it not been that one of the tires of Scioto Girl's sulky burst just before the finish, however, there would probably have been a different story to tell. Mutuels paid $33.25.

Sciota Girl went away with the lead in the fourth heat and held it all the way around winning easily by a length with Vollula four lengths ahead of Brino Tricks. Mutuels paid $13.25.

In the fifth heat the horses were closely bunched to the half, where Vollula took the lead, with Black Cloud second and Del Norte third. Vollula led into the stretch and won by a length, with Brino Tricks three lengths ahead of Del Norte. Mutuels paid $12.20.

Del Norte, Vollula and Scioto Girl were the only starters in the sixth and decisive heat. Scioto Giri took the lead at the half and won handily by a length from Del Norte, who was three lengths ahead of Vollula. Mutuels paid $8.45.

The talent came against another cropper in the mile selling race. The betting opened up with Little Tough favorite at $15, Lonnie B. $7, Auteuil $6, Longwell $5 and Toxida, French Lady and Sheridan in the field at $7. Later on Lonnie B. sold first choice at $20 to $12 for Longwell, $20 for Little Tough, $7 for Auteuil and $19 for the field. Longwell jumped off in the lead but was headed at the quarter by French Lady, who led by a length and a half. This lead was cut down to half a length at the half and Little Tough was a nose ahead of Toxida. Toxida pushed his head in front at the head of the stretch and won by half a length from Longwell in a hot finish. Little Tough and Lonnie B. finished fifth and sixth. Mutuels paid $30.15.

Interest in the mile and a sixteenth handicap was considerably lessened by the withdrawal of Imp. Batsman, who was generally looked upon as being the winner. Minnie Beach opened up a slight favorite at $20 to $18 for Normandie and $17 for Steve Estes. A little later, however, Normandie was favorite at $60 and $65 to $38 and $40 for Minnie Beach and $25 for Steve Estes. Normandie got away in the lead and was never caught, winning handily by two lengths from Steve Estes, who was five lengths in front of Minnie Beach. Mutuels paid $11.35.

Promise was a red-hot favorite in the five-eighths selling race and sold as high as $70 to $15 for Minnie and $10 for the field, in which were Vulcan and Ben Cannon. Promise took the lead at the start, but Vulcan went to the front at the half and maintained his lead, finishing a short length ahead of Minnie. Promise dropped into third place at the half and finished three lengths behind Minnie and seven lengths in front of Ben Cannon. Mutuels paid $29.50.

In the four and a half furlong dash St. Jacob was a strong favorite at $60 to $25 for Hal Fisher, $20 for Nettie Glenn, $18 for Bessie and $19 for the field. Just before the start a strong Bessie tip was turned loose and she sold at $24 to $20 for St. Jacob, $8 for Hal Fisher and Nettie Glenn and $10 for the field. Bessie led into the stretch by two lengths, but Vulcan poked his nose in front and won by a head. Bessie finished two lengths in front of Nettie Glenn.

The prominent feature in Tuesday's races is the 2:13 class trot, and this event alone should be sufficient to draw out an immense crowd. This race is practically a free-for-all, and the best horses at the track will start in it. Robbie P. and Klamath, who had such a bitter contest in the free-for-all at Anaconda, will meet again and the race will certainly be a fast and exciting one. The track will be made as "fast as a bullet" for the event, and there is reason to believe that the record of 2:15 made at Anaconda will be lowered by both Robbie P. and Klamath. The race will come off first and will be called at 2 o'clock sharp.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing, 2:16 class, 3 in 5, purse $600.

Scioto Girl Ambassador—by Hiatoga........Jeffreys 1 3 2 1 5 1
Vollula, by Kentucky Volunteer—by George Wilkes........Rice 2 4 1 2 1 3
Del Norte, by Altamont—Tecorah........Barrow 5 1 3 5 3 2
Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes—Sallie Tricks........Carlson 4 6 5 3 2 ro
Black Cloud, by Black Prince........McEvoy 3 5 6 4 4 ro
Bonnie B., by Orion........Harrison 6 2 4 6 6 ro
Jaysey........Brown dis
Time, 2:16½, 2:17¼, 2:18½, 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:25½.

Second race—Running, selling allowances, purse $350. One mile.

T. McTague's br c Toxida, 3 (2 to 1), by Regent—Reply, 108........Bozeman 1
Longwell, a (7¼ to 1), 111........Hennessy 2
French Lady, a (2 to 1), 101........Williams 3
Time, 1:44½.

Auteuil, Little Tough, Lonnie B. and Sheridan also ran.

Third race—Running, handicap, mile and a sixteenth, purse $400.

Garland & Ramsdell's ch f Normandie, 3, by Kyrle Daly—Extract, 98 (even)........Coombs 1
Steve Estes, 5, 120 (1 to 2)........Smith 2
Minnie Beach, a, 114 (1 to 5)........Bozeman 4
Time, 1:59½.

Fourth race—Running, selling allowances, purse $300. Five furlongs.

Hayes & White's gr g Vulcan, a, by Connor—Della Walker, 108 (5 to 1)........Bozeman 1
Minnie, a, 101 (4 to 1)........Williams 2
Promise, a, 111 (11 to 20)........Coombs 3
Time, 1:02.

Ben Cannon also ran.

Fifth race—Running, purse $250. Special four and a half furlongs.

Maley & Bowley's b h Hal Fisher, a, by Buck Walton—Alice, 112 (8 to 1)........King 1
Bessie, a, 107 (2 to 1)........Bozeman 2
Nettie Glen, a, 100 (8 to 1)........Cleary 3
Time, 0:56.

Green Hock and Jack the Ripper also ran.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14.

Four records, one of them a world's record, were broken on the Butte track to-day. Robbie P. covered the fastest mile that has ever been gone to harness in the State, and in so doing he established two new records—one for Montana and one for the world. Dr. Puff reduced the Montana record for two-year-old trotters from 2:35½, which was made here last year by Silver Note, to 2:29, and Gold Bug in the five eighths of a mile handicap, cut the track record down to 1:01.

Robbie P.'s performance, however, was the star event of the day, and the two new records that he made to-day will very likely stand for a long time. The fact that he beat Klamath in the 2:13 class trot is of little importance compared with the fact that he went a mile, and in the fourth heat at that, in 2:12½. He made the last half at a 2:12 clip and finished easy. It was the opinion of all the judges and others who watched the finish closely that had he been pushed out by Klamath he could have gone faster than 2:12. To-day's performance not only establishes a new harness record for Montana, but it also breaks the world's record for a horse driven by its owner and breeder in a race. The record before to-day was 2:13, made by Nelson, who was driven by C. W. Nelson at Grand Rapids in 1892. In the same year Allerton, driven by C. W. Williams, went a mile in 2:13¼ at Independence, Iowa.

In 1890 Yolo Maid paced a mile in a race on the Butte track in 2:12¾. This was the fastest mile ever made in Montana at any gait before to-day. Klamath's record of 2:15 made at Anaconda on August 4th last was the State trotting record. The performance of Robbie P. to-day stamps him as being unquestionably the fastest and gamest harness horse that has ever come to Montana. He trotted fairly and honestly every inch of the four heats in the race and won simply because he was the best horse in it. He is eight years old, by Charles Caffrey, out of Nannie, and is owned by Ed Pyle, of Syracuse, Neb. He started in ten races last year and won seven of them, his best time being 2:13. He has always been a consistent race horse and has lowered his record every year.

As a direct result of to-day's race, Mr. Pyle has decided to remain in Montana, and he will head a stock company that will shortly establish a breeding farm at Missoula. The money was subscribed in less than an hour this afternoon and Mr. Pyle has about 125 head of horses with which he will stock the farm. Mr. Pyle is a successful horseman who races horses to win at all times, and there is no donbt that he will make a success of his new venture.

The 2:13 class trot was the first event and a large crowd was on hand early to witness it. Klamath sold favorite at $50 to $50 for Robbie P. and $5 for Ida D. and Dan Velox in the field. Klamath broke badly in the first heat and dropped to the rear. At the quarter Robbie P. was two lengths ahead of Dan Velox, who was three lengths in front of Klamath. Ida D. broke badly at the back stretch. At the half Robbie P. was three lengths ahead of Klamath and Dan Velox, who were neck-and-neck. Klamath broke badly again on the lower turn and dropped to the rear. Robbie P. turned into the stretch with two clear lengths to the good and finished four lengths ahead of Dan Velox, who was two lengths in front of Klamath. Mutuels paid $9.65.

Klamath's backers still had plenty of confidence in him and he sold at $40 to $30 for the other three in the field. Klamath took the lead at the start of the second heat and at the quarter was a length ahead of Robbie P., who was four lengths ahead of Dan Velox. At the half Klamath and Robbie P. were neck-and-neck, ten lengths in front of Ida D. and Dan Velox. At the three-quarters Robbie P. was leading Klamath by half a length. Klamath led slightly into the stretch, but Robbie P. soon overhauled him. Just as he did so, however, he went into the air, and Klamath won by four lengths, with Dan Velox third. Mutuels paid $8.90.

Klamath and Robbie P. both broke at the start of the third heat, but quickly caught themselves. Klamath broke again on the upper turn and dropped to the rear. At the quarter Robbie P. was a length ahead of Dan Velox, who was two lengths ahead of Ida D. Klamath was ten lengths in the rear. At the half Ida D. had moved up to the second position and Dan Velox was twelve lengths ahead of Klamath who was acting badly. Robbie P. led into the stretch and won handily by six lengths from Ida D., who was eight lengths ahead of Velox. Mutuels paid $13.15.

The fourth heat was the decisive and most exciting one of the race. Robbie P. led by half a length at the quarter, with Klamath twelve lengths ahead of Ida D. At the half Klamath was a length in the lead, with Robbie P. ten lengths ahead of Ida D. At the three-quarter pole Robbie P. and Klamath were neck and neck, and coming like a whirlwind. At the seven-eighths pole Klamath was plainly beaten, and an instant later he went into the air. Pyle then eased Robbie P. up a trifle and he won by twelve lengths, with Klamath a length ahead of Ida D. Mutuels paid $11.80.

The Moulton stakes, for two-year-olds, was an easy game for Dr. Puff, who was a strong favorite at $25 to all of the others in the field. The favorite took the lead at the start and held it all the way around, winning by three lengths from Irene B. Nettie Ham, Altoka and Glen Arthur were distanced. Mutuels paid $7.80. Dr. Puff lowered the Montana two-year-old record in this heat, and the announcement to that effect was greeted with cheers. The second heat was a repetition of the first, Dr. Puff winning easily by two lengths. Mutuels paid $6.45.

The 2:26 class pace was a rather uninteresting event as compared with the other harness races. For some unexplained reason Kittitas Ranger sold favorite at $30 to $16 for Irene L., $5 for Barney and $16 for the field containing Ruby Messenger and Rosalie. Ruby Messenger and Barney went away in the lead. Kittitas Ranger broke badly at the first turn and dropped to the rear. At the half Barney was half a length in the lead, with Ruby, Rosalie and Irene L. in the order named and Ranger distanced. Ruby broke on the upper turn and Barney led into the stretch by three lengths. Barney maintained his lead, and won by a length and a half, with Ruby three lengths ahead of Irene L. The favorite was distanced. Mutuels paid $7.25. Irene L. and Barney then sold about even at $20 each to $10 for the field.

Irene L. broke at the first turn and Ruby and Barney paced neck and neck all the way around. Ruby went to the front in the last one hundred yards and won by a length. Mutuels paid $21.40.

Ruby then became favorite at $15 to $8 for Irene and $3 for the field. Ruby took the lead at the start and was never caught, winning by two lengths from Irene L. Mutuels paid $8.80. In the fourth heat Ruby led to the half, where she broke and dropped a length behind Barney. She caught Barney in the stretch, but broke badly again and won by six lengths. Mutuels paid $18.35. The race was then postponed till to-morrow on account of darkness.

The five-eighths of a mile handicap was won in a gallop by Gold Bug, who led all the way around and won by six lengths. Mutuels paid $14.60. Gold Bug reduced the track record for the distance to 1:01.

In the seven-eighths selling race Jennie Deane led all the way and finished a head in front of St. Croix in a driving finish. Mutuels paid $14.35.

In the three-eighths dash Carrie Crooks was favorite at $50 to $40 for Little James, $30 for Jack the Ripper, $5 for Fannie B., $5 for Half Moon and $10 for the field. The race was run almost in the dark. Jack the Ripper won by a short nose from Carrie Crooks with Rosebud a close third. Mutuels paid $19.10.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:13 class, 3 in 5, purse $800.

Robbie P., by Charles Caffrey—Nannie........Pyle 1 2 1 1
Klamath, by Moorookus—Lady Ophir........Raymond 3 1 4 2
Dan Velox, by Black Prince........McEvoy 2 3 3 4
Ida D., by Maxim—Nutmeg Maid........McKinney 4 4 2 3
Time, 2:15, 2:13¾, 2:16½, 2:12½.

Second race—Trotting, Moulton Stakes, for two-year-olds, 2 in 3, value of stake $910.

Dr. Puff, by Bay Bird—Patty Puff........Jeffreys 1 1
Irene B., by Oregon Wilkes—by Woodbury........Rice 2 2
Nettie Ham, by Hambletonian Maid—Almonette........Woods dis
Altoka, by Allerton—Aloka........Koch dis
Glen Arthur, by Glenwood—by Robert McGregor........Green dis
Time, 2:29, 2:34½.

Third race—Pacing, 2:25 class, 3 in 5, unfinished, purse $500.

Barney........Murray 1 2 3 1
Ruby Messenger, by Messenger Chief........Handley 2 1 1 2
Irene L., by Equinox—by Nutwood........McEvoy 3 4 2 3
Rosalie, by Jim Wilson........Koch 4 3 4 4
Kittittas Ranger........Woods dis
Time, 2:24½, 2:24½, 2:23, 2:23½.

Fourth race—Running, handicap, purse $300. Five furlongs.

J. L. Carlson's ch g Gold Bug, a, by Young Pittsburg—Mattie B. 116 (9 to 5)........Dingley 1
Bill Howard, 4, 122 (7 to 5)........Hennessy 2
Zamlock, 3, 110 (10 to 1)........Burlingame 3
Time, 1:01.

Jim R. and Rosy Morn also ran.

Fifth race—Running, selling allowances, purse $350. Seven furlongs.

California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, a, by Sir Modred—Echota, 100 (6 to 5)........Coombs 1
St. Croix, 5, 114 (10 to 1)........Dingley 2
Emma Mc, 3, 100 (6 to 5)........Smith 3
Time, 1:30.

Annie Moore, Gilroy and Raindrop also ran.

Sixth race—Running, five pounds below the scale, purse $200. Three furlongs.

C. W. Chappell's b g Jack the Ripper, a, by Captain Jack—Jennie Mack, 112 (5 to 1)........Clancy 1
Carrie Crooks, a, 112 (9 to 5)........Reese 2
Rosebud, 4, 112 (11 to 1)........Bozeman 3
Time, 0:35.

Little James, Heaton, Fannie B, West Wind and Half Moon also ran.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15.

This was favorite's day at the race track and the talent scooped in about all of the money in sight. The favorites walked away with six of the seven events, and the goat race, the last race of the day was won by a good second choice. Notwithstanding the fact that the favorites had things all their own way, however, the running races were all good and there were several close finishes. The crowd numbered fully 5,000 people and was one of the largest that has ever been on the grounds. The mile and-a-half Silver stake, which was worth $1,430, was the principal event of the day, and was easily won by imp. Batsman.

The unfinished 2:26 class pace came off first. Irene L. made a bad break on the first turn in the first heat and Barney took the lead, with Ruby Messenger second. At the half Ruby broke and Irene moved up with a great burst of speed and took the lead. At the upper turn Irene was leading by four lengths under the whip, with Barney second and Ruby

third. Irene L. finished a length ahead of Barney, who was a length and a half in front of Ruby. Mutuels paid $7.60.

In the second heat Messenger went to the front, but made a bad break and dropped to the rear; Barney took the lead, with Irene lapped. Going up the back stretch Ruby took the lead, with Barney second. Ruby broke badly at the half and appeared to have lost the race, but she quickly recovered and under the skillful driving of Sam Handley she led into the stretch, with Barney and Irene L. lapped. Ruby increased her lead two lengths and won easily, the others dying away to nothing. Mutuels paid $6.09.

Billy D. had the 2:35 class trot all to himself. He was a red-hot favorite at $20 to $5 for Chris. Peterson, Rimac, Freedom and Col. K. R. in the field. Col. K. R. broke at the start of the first heat, and a few seconds later Freedom went into the air. Freedom afterwards broke repeatedly. Col. K. R. moved up to third position at the half. Billy D. took the lead at the start and won easily. Freedom finished a short length ahead of Col. K. R., but was set back to fourth place for running. Mutuels paid $7.30 on Billy D. and $14 40 on Col. K. R. for place.

At the start for the second heat Col. K. B. and Freedom both broke, but quickly recovered themselves. The race between Billy D. and Freedom was a pretty one around to the three-quarters. At the quarter Billy D. was half a length in the lead, with Freedom eight lengths ahead of Col. K. R. The positions were unchanged at the half. Billy D. commenced to pull away on the upper turn and at the three-quarters he was three lengths in the lead. He increased his lead coming down the stretch, and finished three lengths ahead of Col. K. R. Chris. Peterson came up fast in the last quarter and finished ahead of Freedom. Rimac was distanced. Mutuels paid $6.40.

In the third heat Billy D. took the lead, with Col. K. R., Chris. Peterson and Freedom in the order named, and they went around like a procession. They finished in the same order that the start was made. Freedom was distanced. Mutuels paid $5.75.

The five-eighths handicap was a pretty race. Model was favorite at $50 to $35 for Sport McAllister, $12 to $20 for the Daly stable, and $12 to $15 for Dara. Dara got off in the lead, with Caravel and Sport McAllister close up. Sport moved up fast and at the half was half a length in front of Dara, who led Caravel by a head. At the three-quarters Caravel had cut Sport's lead down to a head. Dara was a length behind Caravel and the same distance in front of Model. Model made her run after the bunch had turned into the stretch and finished an easy winner, two lengths ahead of Dara, who beat Caravel for the place by a length. Mutuels paid $14.70.

Imp. Batsman had an easy thing in the rich mile-and-a-half Silver City stake. It was generally understood that Garland & Ramsdell had been holding their colt, Expense, for this race in order to get long odds and make a killing. The odds were long enough, but Expense failed to make the killing. His owners backed him to a very limited extent. The prevailing odds were $70 for Batsman to $15 for Expense and Minnie Beach in the field. Batsman took the lead from the first jump and held it all the way around, winning as he pleased by eight lengths from Expense, who was a neck ahead of Minnie Beach. Desperate efforts were made to push Expense out, but he could not stand the pace. Epperson, who was up on Minnie Beach, energetically belabored Expense as they came down the stretch, neck and neck, but the beating had no noticeable effect. Mutuels paid $6.45.

The favorite galloped away with her three-quarter mile run in fine style. French Lady sold at $20 for first choice to $18 for Auteuil, $12 for Lonnie B. and $10 for St. Jacob and St. Apollo in the field. St. Apollo and French Lady jumped away in the lead and were almost neck and neck around to the three-quarters, where St. Apollo dropped back and Lonnie B. moved up out of the bunch and took second place. St. Apollo made a desperate effort to regain his former position, but was unsuccessful. French Lady galloped in a rather easy winner, two lengths ahead of Lonnie B. Mutuels paid $10.35.

Red Dick was a red-hot favorite in the four and a half furlong dash, and sold as high as $110, with Norlee a fair second choice and the others selling cheap. The favorite jumped off in the lead and led to the head of the stretch, where Pearl overhauled him and led by a head. Red Dick made his run coming down the stretch and finished an easy winner by three lengths. Norlee beat Minnie by a short length for the place. Mutuals paid $7.30.

In the last race Wyana sold first choice at $20 and $12 for Uncle Bob, $12 for Sheridan and $8 for Elroc and Butte in the field. Wyana took the lead at the start but was quickly headed by Uncle Bob, who led into the stretch. Sheridan forged to the front in the last 100 yards and won handily from Wyana by two lengths. Mutuels paid $14.75.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing, 2:26 class, 3 in 5, purse $500. Four heats paced yesterday.

Ruby Messenger, by Messenger Chief .... Handley 1
Barney .... Murray 2
Irene L., by Equinox—by Nutwood .... McEvoy 3
Time, 2:24¼, 2:24¼, 2:23, 2:23¼, 2:25, 2:30½.

Rosalie, Kittitas Ranger also paced.

Second heat—Trotting, 2:35 class, 3 in 5, purse $500.

Billy D., by Tarantula .... Handley 1
Col. K. R., by Bay Rose—Addie E. .... Tryon 2
Chris Peterson, by Deputy—Virginia Wilkes .... Carrigan 3
Time, 2:21¼, 2:23¼, 2:22¼.

Freedom ande Reinac also trotted.

Third race—Running, handicap, for two-year-olds, purse $300. Five-eighths of a mile.

California Stable's ch f Model, by Sir Modred—Gypsy, 120 (2 to 1) .... Coombs 1
Dara, 110 (6 to 1) .... Bozeman 2
Caravel, 110 (7 to 1) .... Smith 3
Time, 1:03.

Evolution and Sport McAllister also ran.

Fourth race—Running, Silver Stakes, for three year-olds. Value $1,430. Mile and a half.

Marcus Daly's b c imp. Batsman, by Hampton—The Bat, 109 (1 to 4) .... Smith 1
Expense, 109 (4 to 1) .... Clancy 2
Minnie Beach, 117, coupled with Expense .... Epperson 3
Time, 2:41½.

Fifth race—Running, for all ages, purse 3250. Three quarters of a mile.

Higgins Bros.' b m French Lady, a, 112 (2 to 1) .... Williams 1
Lonnie B., 5, 112 (4 to 1) .... King 2
St. Apollo, 5, 110 (8 to 1) .... Bozeman 3
Time, 1:17¼

Auteuil and St. Jacob also ran.

Sixth race—Running, for all ages, purse $250. Four and a half furlongs.

George Henderson's ch g Red Dick, a, by George, 112 (4 to 5) .... Clancy 1
Minnie, a, 112 (8 to 1) .... Smith 2
Norlee, 3, 105 (4 to 1) .... Hennessy 3
Time, 0:54½.

Pearl and Miss Elm also ran.

Seventh race—Running, for all ages, purse $250. Six furlongs.

George Huber's ch h Sheridan, a, by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 117 (9 to 5) .... Byrne 1
Wyana, a, 105 (3 to 2) .... Bozeman 2
Uncle Bob, a, 112 (8 to 1) .... Smith 3
Time, 1:18.

Butte and Elroc also ran.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16.

The racing to-day was the poorest of the meeting thus far. The attendance was large, but there were no very exciting events, and the regularity with which most of the favorites won dampened the ardor and interest of the short buyers. The best event of the day was the mile and 80 yards race, which was won with ridiculous ease by Emma Mc, and the talent was thrown heavily in all directions. The 2:27 class trot, the first event of the day, was spoiled by the action of Patsy Rice, the driver, in pulling Bozeman in the first heat. In a year or two more trotting and pacing races will be shut out of the circuit altogether if some of the drivers who care more about winning a few dollars than about the success of racing are to have their way. Disappointment was expressed at the mildness of Judge McNair in the matter. He informed Rice that if he laid up another heat he would fine him $100.

In order prevent another occurrence like that which took place in the first heat of the 2:27 class trot to-day's the judges have decided to refuse to waive the distance flag hereafter under any circumstances. It is believed that this will prevent the laying up of heats.

Bozeman was a strong favorite in the 2:27 trot, and in the opening betting sold at $20 to $8 for Warwick Medium and $4 for the field. After the first heat Bozeman sold at $30, while all of the others went begging in the field at $5 and $6. In the first heat Anita went away in the lead, and at the quarter was a length ahead of Col. K. R., Bozeman and Warwick Medium bringing up the rear. At the half, Meteor led by a length, with Anita two lengths in front of Col. K. R. Anita took the lead again at the three-quarters and held the position down the stretch, winning by half a length from Bozeman. Meteor finished fourth, but was set back for running. Mutuels paid only $7.25, which was a good indication.

Judge McNair's warning that he would fine Rice, the driver of Bozeman, $100 if he laid up another heat had a good effect. In the next heat Bozeman took the lead at the start and held it all the way around, winning easily by a length and a half from Col. K. R., who beat Warwick Medium by a nose. Mutuels paid $6.05.

In the third heat Bozeman again led all the way, with the others closely bunched two or three lengths behind. Bozeman finished five lengths ahead of Warwick Medium, who was two lengths in front of Meteor. Mutuels paid $6.50. The fourth heat was a repetition of the third, Bozeman winning as he pleased six lengths in front of Warwick Medium. Mutuels paid $5.35.

In the Enterprise pacing stake for two-year-olds it looked before the race as though everything was over but the shouting, and such proved to be the case. It was so generally conceded that C. W. Wakefield would win the race in a walk, that there was no betting on either the first heat or the race. A few mutuels were sold on the second heat and they paid $5 70 on Wakefield. Wakefield walked away with the race in two straight heats.

There were only three starters in the five-eighths of a mile handicap, but it was a horse race just the same, and the distance was covered in very fast time. Jim R. and Patsy Bolivar were drawn, leaving the race between Nelson, Midget and Gold Bug. Nelson opened favorite at $20 to $11 each for Midget and Gold Bug. In a short time the horsemen commenced backing Gold Bug, and he sold at $20 to $8 apiece for Nelson and Midget. Gold Bug got away in the lead and won handily by four lengths, with Midget a length in front of Nelson. Mutuels paid $8.65.

The knowing ones fell all over themselves in the mile and eighty yards race, and the short-enders got all of the money. Normandie was a big favorite and sold readily at $50 to $33 for St. Croix and $12 and $14 for Emma Mc. The horse men paid no more attention to Emma Mc than as though she was not in the race, and towards the close of the betting she went begging at $5 and $6 to $35 for St. Croix and $60 for Normandie. The short horse jumped away in the lead and held it all the way around, winning handily by four lengths from St. Croix, who was a length in front of Normandie. Mutuels paid $53.10.

In the special half mile dash Raindrop was first choice at $35 to $17 for Hal Fisher, $11 for Joe D., $10 for Cyclone and $10 for Jack the Ripper. Later on a strong Joe D. tip was circulated around the betting ring, and he became a close second choice. Joe D. got away in the lead to a poor start, and was never headed, winning easily by four lengths from Cyclone, who was four lengths in front of Hal Fisher. Raindrop, the favorite, was four lengths behind Hal Fisher. Mutuels paid $9.35.

Misty Morn was a well-liked first choice in the special five-eighths dash, and sold at $50 to $15 and $20 for Gilroy to $25 for Nettie Glenn and Patsy Bolivar in the field. Misty Morn led up to the three-quarters, where she dropped behind and Gilroy took the lead and won easily by four lengths from Nettie Glenn, who beat Misty Morn by a length. Mutuels paid $10.45.

Heaton was favorite in the matched half-mile race and sold at $20, while Bird and Half Moon brought $3 and $10 each. Heaton took the lead and never was headed, winning easily by six lengths from Half Moon. Mutuels paid $10.40.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:27 class, best 3 in 5, purse $600.

Bozeman, by Mambrino King—Almont Jr.	Rice	2	1	1	1
Anita, by Rockwood Jr.—by Vermont	Woods	1	5	5	5
Warwick Medium, by Almont Medium—Warwick Maid	Kerwin	4	3	2	2
Colonel K. R., by Bay Rose—Addie E.	Tryon	3	2	4	4
Meteor, by Com. Belmont—by Tempest	McKinney	5	4	3	3

Time, 2:26¾, 2:24, 2:23½, 2:22.

Second race—Pacing, Enterprise Stake, for two-year-olds, best 2 in 3, value of stake $390.

G. W. Wakefield, by Bozeman—Gypsy	Rice	1	1
Charley Woods, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Tot	Woods	2	2

Time, 2.38¾, 2:37.

Third race—Running, handicap, for all ages, purse $300. Five furlongs.

J. L. Carlson's ch f Goldbug, a (9 to 10), by Young Pittsburgh—Mollie S. .... Dingley 1
Midget, a (4 to 1), 118 .... Hennessy 2
Nelson, 3 (3 to 1), 108 .... Bozeman 3
Time, 1:01.

Fourth race—Running, handicap, for all ages, purse $400. Mile and eighty yards.

Tom McTague's ch f Emma Mc, 5, by Hidalgo—Butterfly, 107 (7 to 1) .... Bozeman 1
St. Croix, 5, 113 (7 to 5) .... Dingley 2
Normandie, 3, 107 (6 to 5) .... Coombs 3
Time, 1:47.

Fifth race—Running, purse $200. Half a mile.

Garland & Ramsdell's b g Joe D., a, by Sherman, 112 (3 to 2) .... Coombs 1
Cyclone, a, 117 (10 to 1) .... Cussick 2
Hal Fisher, a, 117 (4½ to 1) .... King 3
Time, 0:48¾.

Raindrop and Jack the Ripper also ran.

Sixth race—Running, special, purse $200. Five furlongs.

B. McGinley's ch c Gilroy, 3, by Luke Blackburn—Guildean, 106 (3½ to 1) .... Bozeman 1
Nettie Glen, a, 108 (14 to 5) .... Ennis 2
Misty Morn, a, 116 (19 to 20) .... McDonald 3
Time, 1:03.

Patsy Bolivar also ran.

Hickok and Silicon.

Terre Haute, Ind. Aug. 15.—At high noon the 2:10 horses were rung up and came out in fine fettle to renew their great contest begun yestereay. The bettors had recovered from Pamlico's corking heats, and Azote, the unbeaten, was selling favorite. The flyers were sent off quickly. Pamlico went around the turn slightly the best, Azote collared him, and on even terms they went to the quarter. Pamlico broke, and after passing the quarter Azote went up also. Along the north stretch the field, for a brief space, were in single file, when Pamlico closed on Azote. They came whirling into the homestretch, Azote under great stress and Curtis urging Pamlico, hoping no doubt that Azote could not keep up under his strain. McDowell plied the whip, and brave Azote reached the wire pretty well out in the great time of 2:09½, on a track, which, though good, was a second or more from its 2:04 average. Pamlico was a length and a half back. The mile by quarters was: 0:31½, 1:04½, 1:36, 2:09½. says the Inter Ocean.

The fifth and last heat was one of those which excite spectators and set men cheering. Half a dozen scores might have fretted Azote, but McDowell was very easy with the gelding. The horses went around the first turn well together, with Azote maintaining a short lead, but Pamlico was right behind him. At the quarter it was Azote, Pamlico, Muta Wilkes, Lord Clinton and William Penn. Lord Clinton broke at this point, Pamlico crept a little nearer and began to hang on Azote's quarter, and they passed the half in this order. The big gelding couldn't hold the lead, Pamlico tied him, and passed him. It was either's race as they came into the stretch headed for home, Azote a little in front, but Pamlico hanging on like grim death. McDowell plied the whip, but Pamlico would not be shaken off, and forging ahead won by half a length in 2:10, thus adding another leaf to his laurels. Pamlico's victory to-day was his fourth out of six races he has been in this season. He also knocked a quarter off his record to-day, and is the only trotting stallion besides Directum to take a race record of 2:10 or better.

The four-year-old trotters for the great $24,000 futurity were called at 2:45, and an event which has been looked forward to for nearly four years, for which colts and fillies have been carefully watched and nursed, was at hand. Some lucky man was about to win $10,575 in a lump. Mary Best, the great California filly, down as a sure winner, had been selling favorite; Silicon, next best, 16 to 5; Dancourt, 10 to 1, and Wistful, 20 to 1.

Wistful had drawn the pole, Silicon was next, Dancourt third, and Mary Best, the favorite, in eighth place, trailed behind. Silicon whirled to the front at the turn, Cythera falling back on a break. At the half Silicon, going straight and true, was first, Dancourt second and Mary Best third. In this order they went to the third quarter. Goldsmith brought Mary Best up on the outside and pushed Dancourt, second, to a break. They came around the fateful curve, Silicon having a slight lead on Mary Best, Dancourt holding his third and Wistful a good fourth. Goldsmith made his drive, but the Wilton filly stepped away from her, winning by a half length, trotting the last quarter in 32½ seconds The time was 0:33½, 1:08½, 1:41½, 2:14.

The crowd cheered Wilton's great daughter and the veteran Hickok. Cythera, who was started on an unfortunate break, was distanced.

Six pacers contested the 2:50 event. Walter Wilkes was not at the pole, but John Dickerson laid Direction ahead of him at the turn. These two were in the lead to the finish, Direction at no time being in danger.

Direction, a black five-year-old by Director, owned by J. H. Ogleby, of Kansas City, won the heat in 2:14½, and reduced his Buffalo record from 2:16½. He has been in Doble's stable several years, but never raced before this season. Direction made an unlucky break in the second heat and lost the lead to Gazette, who was not headed, and won in comparatively slow time. Direction won the two succeeding heats, but each time by a close finish from Gazette.

SUMMARIES.

2:10 trot, purse $2,500 (completed).

Pamlico, b h, by Meander—Birthday, by Daniel Lambert	Curtis	3	1	1	2	1
Azote, b g, by Whips	McDowell	1	2	2	1	2
Lord Clinton, bl g, by Denning Allen	Hill	2	3	4	4	4
Muta Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes	Goldsmith	5	4	3	3	3
William Penn, br c, by Santa Claus	Kline	4	5	5	5	5

Time, 2:11, 2:12½, 2:15, 2:09, 2:10.

2:50 pace, purse $1,000.

Direction, bl s, by Director, dam by George Wilkes	J. Dickerson	1	4	1	1
Gazette, b h, by Onward	Shockency	4	1	2	3
Katie Greenlander, bl m, by Greenlander	Andrews	5	3	3	3
Walter Wilkes b h, by Wilkes	McHaflie	2	5	4 ds	
Burley F., b g, by Legal Tender Jr.	Fowler	3	2	ds	
Grapevine, g g, by McCurdy Jr.	Bryan	ds			

Time, 2:14½, 2:17¼, 2:14½, 2:15.

Terre Haute Futurity, for four-year-olds; aggregate value, $21,000.

Silicon, br f, by Wilton, dam Silhoutte, by Mambrino	Hickok	1	1	1
Mary Best, ch f, by Guy Wilkes	Goldsmith	2	2	2
Wistful, br f, by Wedgewood	Fuller	3	8	3
Dancourt, bl c, by Ambassador	Maloney	6	4	4
Margrave, r c, by Baron Wilkes	J. Dickerson	7	6	5
Greenlander Girl, bl f, by Greenlander	Thayer	5	5 ds	
Anthelia, b f, by Anteop	Hudson	4	ds	
Lea, ch f, by Sidney	White	dis		
Cythera, ch f, by Jersey Wilkes	T. Dickerson	dis		

Time, 2:14, 2:13½, 2:15½.

Additional Santa Ana Entries.

Santa Ana, Cal., August 17—Please make following corrections in entry list published last week.

In 2:19 pace, Van B. de Lashmont enters b g Kittitas Ranger.

In 2:24 and 2:27 trot, Long & Taylor enter blk h Montana, by Montana Wilkes.

In three-year-old trot, George Maben enters blk c Coal Dust.

Chas. A. Riggs, Secy.

Pony Racing in the East.

Malcolm Thomas, of San Mateo, has just returned from a visit to Boston. He says the interest in pony racing is increasing. His chestnut gelding Comanche, which he selected at the Bay District track last year, has proven to be the crack racing pony of the East. He won the champion record of his time at Long Branch, July 31st. As can be seen by the annexed summary over the mile track, he defeated four of the best ponies in the East. The track belongs to Phil Daly.

LONG BRANCH, July 31.—Only a small crowd assembled at Elkwood Park on Saturday, the third day of the meeting. The racing was exciting all the way through. Comanche beat the pony record for the half mile. Mr. Hunn rode him and steered him remarkably well. Miss Clay and Violets were considered to have the race between them. Jilt led well in the third race, but gave way to Trumpeter and Zeno, who finished in the order named. The victory of Elkwood in the handicap was a popular one. Dutch Oven II. was again a victor in the hurdle race.

Judges: John S. Hoey, J. W. Albaugh Jr. and H. M. Paddock; Secretary, James Sykes. Weather fine. Track fast.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse $125, of which $25 to second and $10 to third; entrance $5; $5 additional to start; handicap for ponies 14.1 and under. Four furlongs.

Rickshaw Stable's ch g Comanche, a, 148........................Mr. Hunn 1
P. S. P. Randolph's b m Miss Clay, a, 160................................Frayling 2
F. Gebhard's ch m Violets, a, by Eureka II., 148....................Colley 3
Time, 0:51.

Dolly S. filly, 125 (Hanlon); Gallivant, 128 (Hogan), ran unplaced.
Fair start. Won driving.

At Elkwood Park, on July 18th, he won the following race:

SUMMARY.

Handicap, for ponies 14.1 and under; winner of the first race on the opening day barred; purse $100, of which $25 to second and the third to save entrance; entrance $10, or $5 if declared. Three furlongs.

Rickshaw Stable's ch g Comanche, a, 153..........................Mr. Hunne 1
P. S. P. Randolph's b m Miss Clay, a by Lucifer, 160 ....Frayling 2
P. Daly Jr.'s b m Gallivant, 6, by Strachino—Gadabout, 125...Hulse 3
Time, 0:39¼.

Rattler, 133 (Mr. Dallett); Dolly S. filly, 125 (Hanlon); Annie C., 133 (Mr. Moore), ran unplaced.
Nightingale, 128 (Hogan), left at post.
Fair start. Won handily.

On August 9th at the Parkaway Course he scored another great victory over a half-mile course, viz.:

KING'S HIGHWAY, August 9.—The meeting here to-day, under the auspices of the Long Island Pony Racing Association, opened auspiciously. Fully eight hundred persons were present at the half-mile track. Six bookmakers did business, but betting was not very lively. Mr. John S. Hoey was the presiding judge and Mr. A. Belmont Purdy and Mr. Frank B. Cramer were his associates. Mr. F. M. Ware handled the flag. The other officials were Mr. J. R. Wood, Clerk of the Scales, and Mr. C. Rowe, Secretary. There was some delay in starting, and it was 3 o'clock before the first race was called—a handicap for ponies, at four furlongs. The field was sent away to a good start at the second attempt, Gallivant in the lead. Comanche overhauled him opposite the stand on the backstretch. Gallivant came again, and there was a lively struggle in the stretch, Comanche winning by a head.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse $100, of which $20 to second; a handicap for ponies. Half a mile.

Rickshaw Stables' ch g Comanche, a, breeding unknown, 165 ....Mr. Hunn 1
Phil Daly Jr.'s br m Gallivant, a, 125...................................Hulse 2
Arthur White's b f dam Dolly S., 3, 125 ....Hanlon 3
Time, 0:52¾.

Little Minnie also ran.
Betting—3 to 1 on Comanche, 6 to 5 against Dolly S. filly, 6 to 1 Gallivat, 15 to 1 Little Minnie.
Won in a drive.

Harness Races at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 18—The annual trotting meeting of the Western Breeders' Association began at Washington Park to-day. Threatening weather prevailed until noon, but a clear sky greeted the 3,500 spectators at the track. The racing was fast. All of the favorites won, with the exception of Billy F. in the Derby. This race was an innovation, being a two-mile dash. It was won by Monett, owned by F. S. Gordon, a member of the Northwestern Breeders' Association.

Dan Mack behaved badly at the start and finally ran away. Doble's Direction gave Rubenstein a close battle in the first heat of the 2:25 race, being beaten only by a neck. In the next two heats the son of Baron Wilkes had an easy time of it. In the second heat Direction broke badly and came near being distanced.

Pamlico won the 2:11 trot in straight heats. In the first heat he trailed along the first furlong and then came with a rush He broke twice and many criticised the judges for not setting him back. In the second heat he led all the way and repeated it in the third with his ears forward all the time. Summary:

Infant stakes, purse $1,000, one mile dash—Faustelle won, Sure second, Coswing third. Time, 2:51.

Iroquois stakes, 2:25 pace, purse $2,000—Rubenstein won in straight heats. Time, 2:12¼, 2:11, 2:15. Direction, June Bug, Farrendabl and Whirligig also started. Sable Girt was distanced.

Derby, 2:20 class, two-mile-dash—Monett won, Billy F., second, Maud Wright third, Lady Lannon fourth, Dan Mack fifth, Rius sixth. Time, 4:45. First mile time, 2:24.

Trotting, 2:11 class class, purse $1,500—Pamlico won in straight heats. Time, 2:12½. 2:12¼, 2:11¾.

A Day of Record Breaking.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.), August 17.—Alix is the racing queen. She trotted a mile in 2:05¼, the fastest mile ever trotted in a race, and away below the record for a third heat.

The average for three heats, 2:05 5-6, is far below any ever gone before either in a pacing or trotting race.

It was the greatest day that ever a race-fancier witnessed, and every heat-winner lowered his or her previous record. Three world records were broken.

Oakland Baron lowered the two-year-old trotting mark to 2:16½. Boreal, the great two-year-old stallion of Monday, who won his crown of 2:17½, found one greater than himself today in Oakland Baron, which is from his own State.

In the free-for-all trot Pixley, after repeated breaks, got away in front, but before the first turn was reached Alix had assumed command and retained it throughout.

In the last heat Salisbury consented to let McDowell drive her the mile as fast as she could go. Distance was waived, and the queen covered her mile in 2:05¼ for the third heat.

She came the last half of each mile better than 1:02, and her fastest heat was 0:31¼ to the fiast quarter, 1:04 to the half, and to show that it could be done, the third quarter was in 0:30½, coming to the three-quarters in 1:34½, making the last half in 1:01¼.

This equals Directum's third-heat mile last October at Nashville, and it virtually leaves but one record for Alix to break, and that the 2:04 of Nancy Hanks made over this track September 28, 1892. Summary:

2:50 trot, two-year-olds, purse $1,500—Oakland Baron won the race in two heats. Time, 2:23¼, 2:16½. Axworthy, Miss Kate and Valera also started.

2:13 pace, purse $1,000—Bullmont won the second, third and fourth heats and race in 2:12¼, 2:14, 2:15. Turco won the first heat in 2:12. Colonel Thornton, Forest Wilkes, Lena Hall, Blairwood and Whitcomb Riley also started.

2:15 pace, purse $2,000—Doc Sperry won the race in three straight heats. Time, 2:10½, 2:11, 2:12¼. Seal Bourbon, Batchen, Venture and Laddie Lorine also started.

Citizens' purse, 2:15 trot, purse $5,000—Trevillian won the first, third and fourth heats and the race in 2:09½, 2:09½ 2:09¾. Ora Wilkes won the second heat in 2:11. Azote, Prince Herschel, Brown, Jack Shepard and Alamito also started.

Free-for-all trot, purse $3,000—Alix won in straight heats. Time, 2:06, 2:06¼, 2:05¼. Ryland T., Pixley, Belle Vera and Walter also started.

An Off Day at Terre Haute.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.), August 18.—After yesterday's record-breaking events the people did not turn out freely. The heat was intense and there was a downpour of rain at 6 o'clock that left the 2:20 trot and the 2:19 trot unfinished. The 2:30 trot was captured in straight heats by Newcastle. In the 2:20 trot Lisa Wilkes had the most speed of the party in the first two heats, and captured the race handily.

The mare made a disastrous break in the third heat, Sunrise Prince never being headed from the half. The fourth and fifth heats were taken by Bolona, the mare having got her stride. Then came the rain, and after a long wait it was agreed to declare off both this trot and the 2:19 trot. In the big purse Bolona and Lisa Wilkes divided second money. Summary:

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $5,000, declared off. Bolona won fourth and fifth heats, Lisa Wilkes won first and second heats, Sunrise Prince won third heat. Time, 2:11½, 2:14½, 2:13¼, 2:12¾, 2:14¼. Strontia, I. S. Freisch, Don Lowell, Gray Don, Eliza T. and Miss McGregor also started.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $2,000. Newcastle won the race in three straight heats in 2:22, 2:23, 2:25¼. Otalgic, Lady Nelson, Inglewood and Native State also trotted. Wyoming was distanced.

Trotting—2:19 class, purse $1,000. Declared off. Frank L. won two heats. Dan, Cupid, Ah There, Seaside, Nominee, Break of Day, Pat, My Boy, Diamond Joe, Margaret, Tacoma and I. O. also started. Time, 2:17¼, 2:17.

Probably No Fresno Fair This Year.

"There is very little likelihood of Fresno having a fair or race meeting this year," said John Reichman, secretary of the Fresno Fair Grounds Association, yesterday.

"Of course, I can not speak positively, but I really can not see how anything can be done now. It is getting late in the year to begin preparations. Last year the fair was held at the end of September, and we could hardly gct ready by then if there were nothing else to be considered. But there are many things in the way. The association is not in a condition to do anything. It is badly in debt, and its property is being foreclosed on by the People's Savings Bank of San Francisco for a liability of $30,000. There are other debts which will bring the total up to $55,000.

"The directors of the association are: Dr. Leach, William Helm, J. B. Campbell, F. P. Wickersham, M. L. Woy, C. A. Owen, Alexander Gordon, with myself as secretary. Last year's fair about paid expenses, and there was a whole week of races. But when it comes to a proposition for races this year some one has got to put up the money or guarantees, and that is where the trouble is. The State appropriation cannot be used for any purpose but exhibits and premiums and without the races it wouldn't be much use holding a fair.

"So far as I can remember, the fair has been held annually since 1882, but these are hard times, and I don't think there will be any this year.

"The whole matter is in the hands of a committee, who should be able to report very soon. This committee was appointed about a month ago by the directors of agricultural district No. 21, consisting of Fresno and Madera counties. These directors are Lewis Leach, William Helm, T. C. White, F. P. Wickersham and J. H. LaRue of Fresno county, and William M. Hughes, B. W. Childs and J. M. Griffin of Madera county. The committe are T. C. White, F. P. Wickersham and B. W. Childs.

"It was intended that the fair year should be given by the agricultural district, and a meeting was held last month with this object in view."

Mr. Wickersham took the same view of the matter as Secretary Reichman. "It is impossible to say exactly," he said, "but the impression on my mind is that there will be no fair this year. There are so many things to be done and no money to do it with. Even the matter of arranging with the railroad company for transportation of horses is quite a considerable item, and the times are very hard. I think you may say there will be no fair the way things look now."—Republican.

J. K. LAMSON, Liberty, Me., writes: I received your Absorbine and it is doing a great thing for my colt, better than I could have expected.

Chas. King, Little Falls, N, Y., says; I find Absorbine will do just what you say.

Influenza in Horses.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

This troublesome malady may be termed the most annoying disease horsemen have to contend with in this State. It is characterized by many peculiar features. Its attacks are frequently sudden and unexpected. The rapidity with which it spreads in a town or district is demonstrated by scores of horses of all classes being simultaneously affected. Again, outbreaks seem to occur in isolated spots, and the disease spreads gradually, as if by immediate contact with infected subjects.

This disease is undoubtedly of micro-organismal origin, but the micro-organism, although doubtless originally derived from influenza patients, appears to maintain its vitality, and probably to multiply outside the animal body.

This malady attacks horses irrespective of age, sex, race or surroundings, but in certain stables this specific contagion may acquire a habitat, and young or green horses cannot be introduced without great risk of catching the disease. The incubative period of influenza extends from 5 to 9 days, and unlike other catching disorders, one attack does not confer immunity from subsequent attacks. Cases are recorded of horses having taken the disease three times, while instances are given of animals having been attacked in two consecutive years or even within shorter periods.

One of the most peculiar features of this malady is the diversity of type which it assumes on different seasons and localities. Sometimes prominent catarrhal symptoms, sometimes pneumonic, sometimes gastro-intestinal, sometimes rheumatic, sometimes marked cellulites which, when affecting the eyes and head, constiiutes the form known as pink-eye, and sometimes about the extremities, which become as large as posts.

It must, however, be distinctly understood that those different forms do not always preserve the individual characteristics above mentioned, either on the outbreak or in the individual seizure; they are liable to merge into each other. The pneumonic form frequently supervenes, when the simpler catarrhal form has been neglected or badly treated. During cold, changeable weather the respiratory organs suffer more severely, while in hot summer seasons gastric and hepatic disturbance are more frequent. Again it must be remembered that a blunder in the diet during early convalesence is liable to produce gastro-intestinal complications which generally terminate fatally. But attacks of any of the various forms of this disease are generally manifested by febrile symptoms, nervous depression and muscular weakness. According to English statistics the mortality is scarcely half of what it was thirty years ago, when reducing remedies were in vogue, and in England at the present time the mortality is stated as two to five per cent., while the loss that occurred during the great outbreak in this county in 1872 was stated to reach nine to ten per cent.

I have recently experienced some peculiar forms and I might say unaccountable cases of influenza in this State, the symptoms being almost entirely different from any I have observed in previous outbreaks, both in Europe and this country, and as a solution of the matter I notice that similar cases have occurred in London this summer and are described as a "Type of influenza frequently met with some forty or fifty years ago." The patients are described as being dull and languid, refuse their food, but are thirsty. The temperature steadily rises to 150 degrees Fahr, or even higher, and although it drops during the early forenoon hours for six or eight days, it rises again during the evening. The pulse ranges from 70 to 90 beats per minute, the breathing is proportionately quickened and more or less disturbed. Debility and general prostration are easily observed and continue as in these cases of influenza for ten or fifteen days. But there is no very notable catarrhal or pneumonia disorder, nor is there as much oedema of the eyelids or limbs, while in only a few cases do the mucous membranes or skin surfaces acquire the yellow tinge pointing to hepatic derangement. Some practitioners who have had to deal with these attacks regard them as simple or stable fever, but somewhat inconsistent with this view is the fact that such cases have occurred concurrently with seizures manifesting the more ordinary character of influenza and, moreover, appears to have given rise to such influenza seizures.

Whether these attacks be stable fever or the influenza, they require very much the same watchful recuperative treatment. The careful practitioner endeavors to remove or palliate untoward conditions. Salines and other antiseptics are given to reduce abnormal temperature. The capricious appetite is coaxed by administration of nicely made mashes, gruels and green fodders. If ordinary food is not eaten the strength must be maintained by such readily digestible concentrated elements as milk, eggs and meat soup. Alcoholic stimulants are frequently serviceable, but carbonate of ammonia is preferable. Fresh air, comfortable quarters and good nursing are essential.

With the view of protecting horses from influenza or curing those attacked, German bacteriologists have recently made numerous experiments. Believing that horses recovered from influenza for some months at any rate, are immure, blood serum from those supposed resistant subjects has been injected into the veins and trachea of young horses, which were then placed with influenza patients. In some of these experiments a large number of the inoculated horses did not take the disease, which spread, however, among the animals which were not inoculated. Other experiments however, have not obtained such favorable results, and this form of treatment, curious and interesting although it be, has not yet obtained a definite practical value.

PROF. THOS. BOWHILL, F. R. C. V. S., F. R. P. S., Edin.

GRACE (dam of Creole, 2:15, and Eagle, 2:19½) has a very handsome filly by Sidney, 2:19¾, that her owner, P. J. Shields of Sacramento, has reason to be proud of. She is inclined to pace; if kept at this gait she will be a "hummer." Grace is heavy with foal to Diablo, 2:09¼.

FIFTEEN days before Silicon left for the East Dr. Masoero, the well-known veterinarian, fired her and told Orrin Hickok, her driver, that she would be better than ever. Her race at Terre Haute proved that his prophecy was a correct one.

GOOD reports are received of the game colt Articus, who has not been himself since his terrific seven-furlong race with Flambeau last winter. It is a great mistake to race a good two-year-old against a crack aged horse.

ROD.

The trout are not biting now at Lake Webber. September will find them in a hungry mood again.

Fly fishing is still good at Lake San Andreas. Small flies are the best, and the novice need not expect a very large catch.

E. T. Allen Co. are displaying in their window a fine photo of J. B. Chase and three salmon that he caught at Santa Cruz on August 16th. The combined weight of the salmon was 101 pounds.

Fishing in the Truckee is now in order. Jos. Shain returned from there last week and reports excellent catches of fine fish. Al. Cummings left on Friday for the same place. The proper flies for this stream at this time of year are the Katie May, Professor, Caddis No. 2, Stone Fly—Light, Brown Hackle and Royal Coachman, in the order named.

It is reported that sawdust is being dumped into Eshom creek, where young trout were planted a short time ago. If this report is true the Visalia Sportsman's Club should investigate and report the matter to the Fish Commissioners. If they do not act the Visalia sportsmen should take the matter into their own hands and see that the law is enforced.

They had all told tales of their success in landing fish of enormous size. Hawkins alone had modestly held himself in check. Finally he groaned: "You make me weary," he said. "Big fish! Great Scott! yours were minnows alongside of one I caught. I don't know how big he was, but it's a fact that he had gallons instead of gills, and he was covered with hay scales, by Jove!"—Harper's Magazine.

Superintendent H. C. Carson, of the State fish hatchery just below the city, brought a garter snake into the St. Joseph Herald office the other day, and told a remarkable story of its death. The snake, which was fully two feet long, fell into one of the large tanks of the hatchery and was caught by a two-pound bass. Catching the snake's tail in its mouth, the bass began swallowing it, and succeeded in doing so, with the exception of two or three inches. The fish, failing to swallow its catch, drew the snake under the water and held it so long that it was drowned. The snake in the meanwhile was struggling for liberty, and in its gyrations tied itself in a perfect knot while still in the fish's stomach. The knot was still intact when the snake was extracted from the fish. When discovered by Mr. Carson the bass was struggling to disgorge the snake, but the knot that his snakeship had tied in the fish's stomach was a clincher, and it took outside aid to release him.—Rod, Gun and Kennel.

Irritating Questions.

"Papa," said an inquisitive boy, "don't fishes have legs?"

"No, my dear boy, they do not," replied the fond papa.

"Well, why don't they, Papa?"

"Because fishes swim, and do not require legs. Now go and play, because I am reading my pa per."

The boy was silent for a while. Then he began to fidget after the manner of boys. After twirling his cap a bit he burst out—

"But, Pa!"

"Yes," said pa, "what is it?"

"Ducks have legs, don't they, Pa?"

"Yes, of course they do. Go and play."

"But, Pa!"

"What the ——— Yes, Charlie dear, what is it?"

"Well, Pa, ducks swim, don't they?"

"Of course they do! What a worrying boy you are!"

"Well, Pa, then why don't fishes have legs, if ducks do? Or why don't ducks not have no legs, like fishes don't, if they can both swim?"

Papa gave it up in despair.

Every angler has had cause at some time or other in his life to be pestered by inconvenient human nuisances typified by the inquiring youth just quoted. If you have had good luck and the fish have been simply rolling into your creel, you do not mind so very much when a passer-by makes the inevitable inquiry, "Any luck to-day, Sir?" You can cheerfully reply, "Yes, fairly good, Sir—fairly good, Sir. They are taking a bit to-day." It is when you have toiled about ten hours and not hooked even a smelt that you get raggep and irritated by the persistent and doubtless kindly meant inquiries of passers by. I often loathe the sound of "Any sport, Sir?" and am often inclined to use extracts from the useful Commination Service in reply. Any sport! when you have toiled and tried every trick you know. This is the style of thing that goes on.

A portly native pauses on the bank, and begins to mop his forehead. Having replaced his handkerchief and his hat he looks at you for five minutes. Then he begins.

"Have you done any good, sir."

"No," you reply with a sort of snap which means, go to Putney and don't worry me. But he evidently does not understand the finer inflections of the human voice, for he goes on.

"That's strange, sir; most of they what comes here catches fish. There was a gen'l'man stopping with Squire Thorne last week. He caught a most amazing sight a' trouts last week just where you have been fishing.,'

"Oh! Well he would not have done much good to-day, clever as he may be."

Then there is a pause, and the native goes on criticising you without speaking. You feel uncomfortable, and wish him at Jericho.

"Have you got the right sort of fly on, sir? Most strangers to these parts gets wrong that way."

"The flies are all right," you reply, "but they are not rising." Just at this moment some fiend of a fish leaps into the air ten or fifteen yards away, and falls in again with a flop.

"There be one rise just yonder, sir; just throw the fly where they ring be;" and so on, and so on; until in high dudgeon you move on out of earshot.

A metropolitan club angler was up the Thames one day fishing from a punt. He had dropped in his bait with monotonous frequency all day long, but had barely got a nibble. The scullers, barges, houseboats and steamboats going by had disturbed his water and irritated him beyond measure. Presently a dandy, paddling his own canoe, passed him on the other side of the river, adorned in those wonderful thunder-and-lightning suits of flannels for which the Thames boating man is so famous. With an irritating sort of drawl, and a patronizing air, the blazing dandy in the canoe sang out: "Heigh Ho! Piscator! What luck to thy gentle angle?" This was too much for the man, who had never read his Walton and Collin, and in a towering rage he stood up and shouted back:

"What, ho! *Cad*-cater! Get out, yer treacle-minded sweep, and use better langwidge when you addresses a gentleman."

There are critical times with an angler when he does not want to be spoken to, Such, for example, as when he is playing a ticklish fish on delicate tackle; when he is hung up in a bush on the opposite side of the stream with his best cast; or when his fine gut and flies have got in a hopeless tangle and there is a stiff breeze blowing. In such a case the piscator longs for solitude and silence. I can well remember even my serene temper being tried to breaking strain. I was fishing on a swift running stream, and was wading nearly knee-deep. I had hooked a pretty trout, and was playing with him very gingerly and carefully, for I was not quite certain of the tackle, which was a bit old, and untried so far that season. I heard a vigorous shouting at a spot about three hundred yards up the stream, and someone waving a stick. I wished that fish was in the landing net, but he was as lively as a kitten. "Hah! hah! Hoi-a-hoi" came the noise again. Great Scott, what *was* the matter? Was some poor human being drowning, and I could not leave that fish to give any assistance? Hoi! hoi! ahoi!" came the appealing cry. I got quite excited, and shouted, "All right! wait a bit." Then I began to wind up this fish in reckless fashion. He tugged, and pulled and leaped, and shook the rod like a reed. Then I stepped aside carefully, and one leg went into a hole, filling my wading stocking. I had now got my fish quite close, and I prepared the net to slide under him, when another "Hoi Aho!" startled me, and I struck the fish's head with the net. "Ping" went the line, the rod straightened out, and I knew I had lost my game. Cursing and blessing, I hurried ashore, and, dropping my rod, I ran along the bank as quickly as I could in the direction of the sound. At last, quite out of breath, I found a couple of young fellows standing on the edge of the main river, but separated from me by a substantial burn which ran into the stream.

"What is it?" I cried, "who is drowning?"

"No one's drowning! Who said there was?"

"Then what did you call for me?"

"We want you to tell us if there is a village or a shop about here where we can get a decent bit of cheese!"

Ye gods! and was it for this that I had broken my fish, filled my waders, and run nearly a quarter of a mile? I told them in anything but polite terms what mischief they had done. I must do them the credit to say that they appeared truly sorry, and that they were very profuse in their apologies.

Next to the nuisance of the man who disturbs you while fishing, is the man in the train who wants you to unpack all your baggage just to show his wife what a trout is like, or to let his dear son see some of the pretty flies the fish are caught with. Still the questioner sometimes gets in a bulge. They were six in a party, sitting at a village inn the other night, and they were lying one against the other in the old, sweet way. A quiet, old local chap, who had been quietly smoking his pipe in the corner and listening, spoke up.

"You may know something about trout, gentlemen, but do any of you happen to know what kind of fishes have their eyes nighest together?"

There was a pause and a good deal of guessing, one man guessing a pike, another a sole, and so on, until at last there was a general cry of "Give it up."

"*Little* fishes, of course, said the old man, chuckling and going on with his pipe.—The Squire, in Shooting Times.

Fly Fishing for Bass.

As the local anglers seem to find fly fishing for black bass an unsolved problem, we give below the Eastern method as written by a contributor to the New York Times:

If the beginner has fished for trout, he will have several things to unlearn in angling for this sharp-finned fellow. In the first place, he will now learn to sink his fly, not skitter it along the surface as he has been in the habit of doing to allure S. fontinalis in the brooks. As his boat reaches a fair distance from shore (bass feed in the shallows of from two to four feet depth) he reels off a rod's length or a trifle more, and throws his cast behind him, where it is suffered to sink eight inches or so, and then pulls out three or four feet more from the reel, and casts toward the shore in front, the motion pulling out the new length of line. In this way he continues until he is handling thirty feet or more of line, and has length enough to reach any desired spots. It may be well to add just here that two flies constitute a cast, as used by the best anglers of to-day. Formerly there were always three, and some still cling to the old custom. Two fish at one time is all any man can handle, and two flies are variety enough for any bass. After each cast the flies must settle down several inches, and then be drawn slowly along in wavy circles, always below the top of the water. When the rod hand grows weary—and at first this will be very soon—by letting the boat drift or being rowed gently along, one may troll with excellent results. It is better, if trolling for any length of time, to attach a light lead, which holds down the flies. So much for the cast. When the fish strikes, your response must be firm, deliberate and instantaneous. In playing him, once he is hooked, always keep a taut line, and your hand in the game will always be the winning one.

What flies to use and when is a burning question and almost unanswerable. Always use the brightest fly for a dropper (first on the leador) and the other for trail-fly (last on leader). In morning fishing use brighter, more gaudy flies than after noon. The Oriole for dropper and Coachman for a trailer is a pretty throw at sunrise, as is also the Scarlet Ibis as a dropper and the Silver Doctor for trailer, this last being the most effective combination ever tried on Hopatcong, in New Jersey. For early afternoon sport dark colors are most tempting, and a very alluring cast is the Warrior for dropper and Raven at the trail, or let the Henshall drop, followed by a Rube Wood trailer. Later, at sunset, or even after, in the early dusk, the very best time of all the day, only pale flies will attract. At such times throw the White Miller (only good at twilight) and Polka, or Gray Palmer and Gray Hackle, all good, well-tried feathers in all waters. This is the golden hour, this afterglow, and, as one drifts along the sedge, watching the Western embers die away and the white crescent of the moon rise through the pines, he will hook and kill some of his biggest fish.

The Steelhead Not a Salmon.

President Jordan of Stanford University had some steelheads submitted to him recently to decide whether they wer salmon or trout. He says:

"The so-called steelhead is a well-known fish along the Coast. It ascends the rivers to spawn, and then runs out into the sea again. It is not a salmon, and should not be called by that name. It is a trout. It was my opinion until within about two years that the steelhead and the so-called rainbow trout, as represented in the streams of the Coast Range and the upper Sacramento, were different species. I have now become convinced they are the same fish and that the fish which run down to the sea grow to be much larger in size and are plainer in color than those remaining in the mountain streams. My present idea is, therefore, that the steelhead and rainbow trout are one and the same, or at any rate, that they all belong to the same species, and that the large size and other peculiarities of the steelhead are simply associated with its life off the river mouths and in the ocean. The expression 'steelhead salmon' should not be used. The steelhead is not a salmon. You are at liberty to use this statement in any way you please, and I should be very glad to be of any service to you in identifying specimens which you may send, or in any other way. I found in your rivers, besides the five kinds of salmon that run up more or less regularly in the spring or fall, three kinds of trout, the so-called cut-throat, the steelhead and the Dolly Varden or bull trout."—South Bend Journal.

Mrs. Parks and the Bear.

To all who travel to Lake county by way of Brooks, no place is more familiar or inviting after climbing up the steep grades than the toll-house, kept by W. T. Parks, says the Woodland Democrat. There the weary travelers stop to recuperate their exhausted strength and admire the magnificent scenery of the mountainous country while explanations are given by the toll-house keeper and his wife. On Friday this place was the scene of great excitement. On that day Mr. and Mrs. Parks and Al Low went out deer hunting. They walked in a direction northwest from the house, and when out about a mile Mrs. Parks caught sight of a buck and shot him. A few moments later she heard another shot and great barking by the dogs. Presently she saw Mr. Low running furiously toward her wildly gesticulating to follow him. Mrs. Parks, however, not seeing anything to run away for, asked for the reason of such mad flight, but Low only answered that his business was too pressing for explanation while still motioning for her to follow. In the meantime the howling of the dogs continued. When the fright wore off sufficiently for articulation, Mr. Low told his companions that the moment Mrs. Parks shot at the deer he discovered a large bear running, and fired at him, and when bruin made towards him he became so frightened as to run. It transpired, however, that instead of following him the bear turned his attention to the dogs, running into a deep gulch where the hounds were still keeping him at bay. They immediately proceeded to the spot where the howling was heard, but found almost impenetrable brush. Mr. Parks endeavored several times to crawl through it, but was scared off by the grunting of bruin on the other side of the brush. So at last they started to cut an opening, keeping Mrs. Parks in the middle, ready with a cocked rifle. They cut away a few feet, when Mrs. Parks fired, hitting the bear in the head, and a second later another shot laid him out. On examination it was found to be a large cinnamon bear weighing over 300 pounds. A wound was discovered in the hind leg which no doubt was produced when Mr. Low discharged his gun at bruin. Mr. Parks, who was in town Saturday, said that he has lived up there many years, but has never experienced such a lively and exciting time as last Friday. He has also killed many bears, but none were ever so large as the one killed by his wife. Mrs. Parks is receiving the congratulations of friends in the cañon on the Yolo side and in the valley on the Napa county side, and she fully deserves it for the pluck and coolness she has shown. She richly deserves the compliment of being called the heroine of that section of the country.

W. O. Blaisdell, of Macomb, Ill., writes the Turf, Field and Farm regarding his importation of Caccubus chicken partridge as follows: I imported five pairs of Caccubus chicken partridge from India last year. They arrived safely and in perfect health, though having been on the water and land forty-seven days. I confined them in coops on their arrival, and during the dry hot summer all died but one pair. The hen laid eighty eggs and all of them were hatched out under common barn hens. The birds appeared to do well up to ten days old, and then would die. We could not find anything that they would eat, and I believe they starved to death. I feel confident had they been turned loose where they could have got ants, bugs and worms, every one of them would have lived. This year we are having better success by setting the eggs under bantams and turning them out. I took a bantam with six chicks two days old into the woods one mile from a house two months ago. Last week they made their appearance with the bantam at a farm house, in fine condition, but quite wild. Evidently the little bantam took them to this house, and has taken up her abode there. The chickens are beautiful birds, about the size of an American pheasant or partridge. They fly like quail and run very fast. They will eat wheat, barley, corn or anything you care to give them. Col. Ramsden, of the English army in India, writes me that they are the game birds of India, and he has shot them in the snow on the highest mountains. He believes they will live and do well in any climate on the face of the globe. I expect to send for some more this winter.

Two buffalo bulls engaged in mortal combat recently on Austin Corbett's preserve near Newport, N. H., over the affections of a cow. One (Cleveland by name) was killed in the encounter, his neck being broken.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

When we hear of some people going to the dogs we feel a great sympathy for the dogs.

There will be greyhound races at the Toronto bench show. Distance, 250 yards, best two in three.

Mr. J. W. Mitchell, the well-known fox terrier breeder, has been attending the Democratic convention in this city the past week. He reports his fox terriers all doing finely.

Judge Levy of the Superior Bench gave judgment on August 11th in favor of Charles Barbieri for a St. Bernard dog, valued at $200, which he bought from the pound and which W. B. Kino, a saloon-keeper, soon after took and kept, on the ground that the dog belonged to him. This settles the question of the right of the pound master to sell dogs in his possession.

A show and trials of war dogs were held at Graz last month. The trials were (1) for carrying dispatches, (2) carrying ammunition, about 80 cartridges (the dog is sent to a fourgon half a mile away when his soldier runs short of ammunition, (3) searching for wounded men, (4) warning advanced patrols of the presence of the enemy, (5) watching with a sentry at night. The trials were, it appears, eminently satisfactory.

A Ladies' Kennel Club is in process of formation. As there are now over 600 ladies who exhibit dogs in Great Britain, the club ought to be a success. Lady Granville Gordon and Lady Ross have consented to be founders, and there are already fifty others, prominent exhibitors, all dealing in toy breeds and mastiffs, St. Bernards, Chows, Manchesters and Irish terriers as well. Prizes are to take the form of meritorium bracelets instead of medals and cups.—Shooting Times.

A dog owned by a light-house keeper on the coast of Maine is credited with a clever bit of work. It is customary for passing steamers to salute the light, and the keeper returns it by ringing the bell. The other day a tug whistled three times. The captain did not hear it, but the dog did. He ran to the door and tried to attract the captain's attention by howling. Failing to do this he decided to attend to the matter himself, so he seized the rope, which hangs outside, between his teeth, and began to ring the bell.

Ulmer or Great Dane.

A correspondent of the English Stockeeper who is interested in Great Danes, mentions that on reading G. R. K.'s account of the Paris Dog Show he noticed that some of the exhibits were stated to be of the Ulmer dog type, and he asks us for imformation on this point. In Wurtemberg, which is the most doggy kingdom in the German Empire, both kinds, the Great Dane and Ulmer dog, may be said to be at home. Some years ago a movement was set on foot, which, had it succeeded, must have ended in the two types being blended under the common denomination of German Mastiff. Herr Gustav Lang, an eminent German cynologist, was the apostle of this movement, and he was in some degree actuated by patriotic motives. Herr Lang affirmed that the dogs miscalled Great Danes were native to Wurtemberg, that they were German, and he did not lack facts to support his arguments. But even in Germany the name was so generally in use that he failed to get it changed.

The Ulmer dog is a similar variety, in fact only a coarse relation. He is named after Ulm, a city famous in history, and for the manufacture of a delectable sweet-meat called *Zuckerbrod*. We have been to Ulm and not seen more specimens of the breed in its streets than at the capital, Stuttgart. The German students love the Ulmer dog, and usually it is a noble, powerful specimen of this variety that is chosen as the corps or club dog, becoming the common property of all the members, and eating sausages and lapping up lager beer like a human being. These dogs are always trained, and at a sign will fly at a man, pull him down and stand over him growling until the owner calls him off.

As said, the Ulmer dog is shaped like a Great Dane but heavier, the body bulkier, the head thicker, he presents a more massive, and consequently less elegant appearance than the Great Dane, but he is also generally a bigger dog.

Fox-Terrier Produce Stakes.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The following entries have been made by J. W. Mitchell, Esq., of Los Angeles, in the second division of the Produce Stakes, to be given by the Pacific Fox-Terrier Club at the Pacific Kennel Club show next year:

1. Maggie May (Blemton Braggart—Locket) visited Lomita Patch (Blemton Volunteer—Lomita Winifreda) June 8, 1894.
2. Lomita Nettle (Ch. Blemton Volunteer—Lomita Winifreda) visited Ford Veni (Venio—Quontock Ford) June 22, 1894.
3. Lomita Winifreda (Tory—Aphrodite) visited Ford Veni July 23, 1894.
4. Vesta (Richmond Crack—Brockenhurst Belle) visited Lomita Patch July 24, 1894.

Entries for the above stake close September 11th.

Jos. McLatchie, Secretary.

1030 Army street, San Francisco.

The Merced Coursing Meeting.

The leashmen throughout the State are now making preparations for the great annual gathering at Merced. From all quarters news comes to hand that hounds are being put in trim. Even Oregon will send her quota, and it is now very near certain that from sixty-four to seventy dogs will enter for the big stake. The first prize will be $300; the second $200; third, $100, and dogs winning three courses will get $20. Entry money will be $10 for each dog. Nominations must be in the hands of the secretary, J. R. Dickson, on or before Friday, the 9th of November next. The coursing will commence on Wednesday, the 14th of November, and will continue for the three following days.

Weaning and Feeding Terrier Puppies.

In his exhaustive monogram on the Fox Terrier, a new edition of which is now in course of preparation, Mr. H. Dalziel enters not alone into the origin of the breed and its history during the past thirty or forty years, but gives some very useful advice regarding the feeding and management, both of puppies and grown up dogs. From his chapter on the rearing of puppies we give herewith some extracts which will doubtless prove instructive to some of our readers, says the Kennel, Farm and Poultry Yard.

Weaning—When the dam is strong and has a sufficiency of milk, the pups should not be weaned before six weeks. All of them should for some time have been able to lap well, and even to eat meat and milk, thick porridge, broth, etc.; but it is a mistake to give very young pups meat at once on being weaned. Flesh food should be gradually adopted, a little only, torn into thin shreds, being first given, for the pups have not the power of digesting it, except in minute quantities. The custom which has grown up of late years of forcing food on puppies, and by every means inducing them to take other food than the milk of the dam, is one of those mistakes which bring their own punishment. Breeders would find it more profitable, and better in every way, to let the bitch wean the pups at her own time, feeding her well, and the pups also, as soon as they lap of their own accord, than to take the pups away at a month old, and give them solid food, which the stomach is as yet unable to properly digest. Generally, before the age of three weeks, puppies will push their noses into their mother's dish, and if the food is fluid, begin to lap. This may be encouraged with advantage, but there should be no spooning.

Feeding Puppies—The food must be chosen and regulated according to age and circumstances. Great and sudden changes in diet should be avoided. The milk of the bitch and of the cow do not differ very much, and cow's milk is one of the most valuable foods we can give to newly weaned puppies, and, with scalded bread, well boiled oatmeal, and meat dog biscuits of a reliable make (first thoroughly softened), may form two of the half-dozen meals a dry that puppies from six weeks up to twelve weeks old should have. During that period the other four meals should consist of the same solid materials, with broth taking the place of the milk, and at first some of the meat, gradually increasing till all of it used in making the broth is added. Variation in diet is excellent—indeed, almost a necessity of health. In addition to all this, give new milk to drink, if possible, even if in substitution for one of the meals. Milk and meat need not be given in such large proportions to fox terriers as to dogs it is desired to grow to a great size. It is commonly believed that cow's milk breeds worms in dogs; but that is a mere superstition. As the puppies advance, they require more food, but less frequeutly given.

Quantity of Food.—Scientists have told us that a dog should be allowed food daily from one-sixteenth to one-twelfth of his own weight. Manifestly, the quality must be regulated by the quality and other considerations; and my experience is that, for all practical purposes, the theory, however scientific, may be pushed aside. In feeling puppies or older dogs, common sense must be a factor; and in the absence of that, my advice is to give up dog keeping and try something where that essential of everyday life is not required. The best plan—at least one very satisfactory in its results—is always to give as long as "Oliver asks for more," and to stop supplies and remove the dish when the nose shows that the stomach is becoming fastidious.

Number of Meals per Diem.—Six meals should be given while the pups are from six weeks to three months old. As the puppy gets older the number must be reduced, till at a year old three are given. No hard-and-fast line can be laid down, and in this matter the object of the feeder must to some extent decide. Where rapid growth is sought for, nature must be assisted by every device, and one of these is to give the animal af much suitable material for the building up of his frame as his assimulative powers can utilise. Those who would do this well must intelligently watch how the machine if working and against possible congestion of the organic organs the mechanical must be put in force of increased value.

Regularity in Feeding.—Regularity in feeding is of the greatest importance. It saves food; it ensures that all food taken is made the most of, and it has a considerable influence in preventing indulgence in the habit of picking up objectionable things through the gnawings of hunger, which must often occur through irregular feeding. Experiments show that puppies grow quicker on the same food when fed with punctuality, at fixed hours, than when they have irregular meals.

Flesh Meat as a Dog Food.—On the general subject of feeding, very extreme views have been expressed. A few years ago Dr. Barlow, of Boston, U. S. A., paid a visit to this country, and preached his dogma that because the dog belongs to the carnivora he must eat nothing but flesh. Dog feeding is not a subject for theoretical argument in these pages. Accepting the general laws of nutrition, we largely guide ourselves by results of experience. We English people can "lick creation" in dog breeding and feeding, and we have always fed partly on farinaceous food. One of our ancient writers did, indeed, advise for a hound in training "a beefstake fried in brandy," but even he did not omit the spiced bread. A flesh diet must not, however, be neglected by those who desire to grow healthy and strongly muscular dogs. No matter how much flesh the dog has, if he can digest it—to give more is certain to produce derangement of important organs, with, as the least of consequent evils, skin disease, which is perhaps the most troublesome of dog diseases.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Grant Scott's (Portland, Oregon) Yorkshire terrier bitch Bradford Daisy E. 30,252, whelped three—two dogs—on August 14, to same owner's Wallace A. 33,436.

NAMES CLAIMED.

Hugh McCracken, San Francisco, claims the name Midnight II. for greyhound dog, whelped August 28, 1893, by Midnight—Lady H. Glendynne.

SALES.

Mr. W. Wade Hulton, Pa., has sold the mastiff dog Ealdeman, by Beaufort—Emma, to C. E. Bunn, Esq., Peoria, Ill.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 26—Country Club Annual Outing, Monterey.
Aug. 26—Recreation Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.
Aug. 26—Olympic Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.
Aug. 26—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Mole.
Sept. 14, 15 and 16—California State Sportsmen's Association's Annual Tournament, Los Angeles.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

All hits are history,
All misses, mystery.

Doves are quite plentiful about Livermore and Pleasanton.

The State tournament at Santa Monica will be at live birds exclusively.

The grouse season is now open in Washington, and the Seattle Rod and Gun Club have voted to fine each member $2 that is caught potting a grouse.

Dont forget the State Sportsmen's tournament at Santa Monica on Sept. 14, 15 and 16. There will be a large attendance from this section without doubt.

A writer in Gameland states that when shot in water, a deer in the red coat sinks, while that in the blue coat floats, without regard to the fatness or leanness of the animal.

The prospect for a good opening of the quail season in the counties near this city is poor. There is an abundance of quail, but a great many of them are not over half grown.

Don't start out on your outing on an empty stomach. A writer in the London Rod and Gun says he knows of five persons who died in one season from neglecting to eat before going afield at daybreak.

The Smithsonian Institution possesses the most valuable egg in the world, says the Philadelphia Times. It is an egg of the Great Auk, which became extinct about fifty years ago. The value of it is nominally $1,000, but it could not be purchased for that sum.

Curlew are very plentiful this season, but at present they are feeding on the grain fields. The immense flight of plover that were at Ellis' Landing and neighboring marshes a couple of weeks ago have left for parts unknown, and on account of the scattered flight of curlew the bags have not been very large of late.

The Olympia Club of Dixon are stirring up quite a feeling in Solano and Yolo counties by trying to preserve some 12 or 14 miles of marsh land in Yolo county. This land includes about all of the available duck shooting in that section and the other gun clubs and sportsmen feel very sore. If this land is inclosed the Olympias are in the right, but if unenclosed they cannot preserve it under the existing law. Posting notices will not suffice, the land must be enclosed to insure the protection of the law.

Since the annual meeting of the State Sportsmen's Asssociation (Or.) fixed the next tournament at La Grande there has been a great increase in the interest in shooting east of the mountains. Three new gun clubs have been formed, one at La Grande, one at Pendleton and one at Baker City. La Grande now has two clubs, and will be in good shape for the annual tournament next June. There is a movement on foot to hold a shooting tournament for the east of the mountain clubs, to be held some time in September of this year.—Northwest Sportsman.

W. W. Greener, the well-known English manufacturer of guns and rifles, has lately made an improvement in gun stocks, strengthening the same by a jointed pin fastened to the breech action, and passing through the center of the grip and stock. When thus treated he calls them unbreakable gun stocks. It is claimed that one of these guns was submitted to the roughest work for the past two seasons, during which time it was thrown from a tree twenty feet in height, as well as letting it fall from horseback, and many other similar tests, all of which it understood perfectly. By this invention it is also claimed that the steel pin passing through the grip, or hand as it is called in England, prevents the springing of the stock, which Mr. Greener says has been proved to exist in some guns, a fault which causes them to shoot low.

Quail are reported very plentiful about Duncan's Mills and Austin Creek.

The Empire Gun Club will hold their regular monthly shoot to-morrow.

There are about twenty-six species of true ducks to be found in California.

Walter Winans again leads all England in the revolver competition at Bisley.

Austin Corbett has ordered 100 jack-rabbits turned out on his preserve in New Hampshire.

It is estimated that over 22,000 people die from the effect of cobra bites in India each year.

The Nimrod Gun Club will close their season with a live bird shoot at San Bruno on Sept. 2d.

The Recreation Gun Club will shoot on Sunday, August 26th at Oakland Race Track, commencing at 10 A. M. sharp.

Mr. Larsen of Placerville killed a fine black bear near Slippery Ford last week. He reports several more in that vicinity.

The United States Powder Co. have finished their wharf and are completing the buildings for their new works very rapidly.

The well known and popular firm of Parker Bros., Meridan, Conn., are manufacturing a special pigeon gun with Whitworth steel barrels.

The difficulty in shipping a large quantity of nitro-powder by freight has delayed the arrival of the new Du Pont smokeless, but it will arrive in good season.

C. A. Haight, the popular agent of the DuPont Powder Company, is on a business trip in the Northwest. Tacoma, Seattle and Portland are on his itinerary.

Geo. B. Sperry and Henry Lonjers held a match shoot at twenty live birds at the Stockton Gun Club's grounds on Saturday last. Sperry scored 13 to Lonjers 14.

The Empire Gun Club are talking of holding a 50-bird prize tournament on either Sept. 2 or Sept. 9. This kind of a match should draw well and the popularity of the Empires will insure a successful tournament.

J. B. Stetson shot a fine two prong buck on the Country Club preserve on Saturday. Robert Oxnard shot another weighingnearly 150 pounds and during the last few days of last week Wm. Kittle, Fred Tallant and Jerome Lincoln each killed one.

W. L. Prather Jr. and party have returned from their annual outing in Siskiyou county. The party killed four fine buck. W. L. Prather succeeded in bagging a fine mule deer, a five point buck, that dressed nearly 200 pounds. They found trout very plentiful. They rose to the fly well except the biggest ones which were too fat to be hungry. Prather's cocker spaniel bitch, Dina, a prize winner at Los Angeles and Oakland, proved an excellent deer trailer. This makes the second cocker that we have heard of this season that is used for deer trailing with good results.

Reports in regard to a German powder known as Nassbrand has from time to time reached this country, and from information received it would seem that this powder is far in advance in many respects to the compounds made here. This is a black powder, and it is said is used almost wholly by the German rifle shooters at the target and on game. Its peculiar properties are its moist burning qualities. It is spherical in shape, the grains being about the size of a No. 10 shot. When lighted, the powder burns very slowly at first, but after the outside is consumed, combustion in the center is rapid. The non-fouling properties of this powder are conspicuous, so much so that it is said that several hundred shots can be fired and accuracy maintained. A famous German sportsman, who has seen the working of this powder, informs us that rifles of about .32 caliber are made to shoot 60 grains Nassbrand powder. Black powder should have been brought to a higher state of perfection in this country than it is to-day.

The Golden Eagle in Captivity.

I received by express from Truckee, California, in 1892, two full-grown Golden Eagles, which were taken while nesting from a rocky cliff on the boundary line of California and Nevada, says D. A. Cohen in the Nidiologist.

This bird should be represented on our National Coat-of-Arms and on our coins instead of the Bald Eagle, its cousin, as it is a stronger and more powerful bird, more majestic in appearance, handsomer in plumage, and the undisputed king of the feathered tribes of the United States. In actual combat for supremacy over a nesting place or over first choice for a piece of food, the Golden Eagle is "lord of all he surveys," compared to the Bald Eagle, which has attained a cowardly and lazy reputation from its habit of robbing the Fish Hawk.

When I received these two young eagles their plumage was dirty and ruffled from their confinement in the box, but they soon became sleek and fine-looking in their new quarters, a cage fifteen feet square. They were not particular about food, which consisted of meat and birds, varied occasionally with raw fish. In fact, anything under the above head would do them, but they showed a decided preference for lean meat. At one time they ate readily a piece of cooked beefsteak that was thrown to them. Occasionally I caught live squirrels and rats and sparrows which were soon gobbled up.

Their digestive organs are formed like those of an owl. I infer this from the pellets of small bones, hair and feathers that they cast up.

I do not know how long an eagle will live without drinking water. The blood of the flesh and fowls that they ate seemed to answer the purpose of allaying their thirst, but they would bathe in a big pan of water. After keeping them without any water for nearly *two months* during the summer and then putting a pan of water before them, I watched in vain to see them drink; they didn't even wet their beaks. They appeared quite satisfied with prison life, never having known what it is to soar above the clouds, yet they would utter their shrill cries such as I have heard from the wild birds.

Sportsmen's Protective Association Tournament.

The annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Protective Association was quite a success. It was held on Sunday last at Oakland Race Track. The first match at 25 singles, 75 cents entrance, birds included, class shooting, brought out 20 entries. Vernon, Staples and Edgar Forster divided first prize with 20 breaks each, Liebscher won second with 19. Karney and Potter divided third with 18, Nauman won fourth with 17. Quinton and Larson divided fifth with 16, C. Beidsheimer sixth with 15, Hind seventh with 14, Whitney eighth with 13, J. Beidesheimer ninth with 12, G. Post tenth with 11, Fitzsimmons eleventh with 8, McManus twelfth with 5.

Stewart and Olsen officiated as judges, Eugene Forster referee. The score:

Vernon	1111111101101110101111101—20
Staples	1110111110101101111110111—20
Edgar Forster	1111111100110110101111111—20
Liebscher	1110110111101001111101111—19
Bruns	1111111e101110101110011l—19
Karney	0110101111u1111001111110—18
Potter	0110101101001111111101111—18
Nauman	0100111101011110101110101—17
Quinton	1101011110110111011100100—16
Larson	1100111111010010100110111—16
C. Beidsheimer	1010111010101111001011100—15
Atherton	1000110101111010101101101—15
Hinde	0010111110101110101100001—14
Whitney	1000111011000101111010100—13
G. Beidsheimer	1011010000100111010010111—13
J. Beidsheimer	1000100000110101010110111—12
D. Boland	1000010100001101110101011—12
G. Post	0101010100001101010001l0—11
Fitzsimmons	1100001000100011001000000— 8
McManas	0000000000100001101000100— 5

The next match, open to all, brought out 39 entries. Bruns won first with 22, Debenham second with 21, Dunshee third with 20, G. Feudner fourth in the ties on 19, Webb fifth in the ties on 18, Edgar Forster sixth in the ties on 17, Wetmore seventh in the ties on 16, Andrus eighth in the ties on 15, Drinkhouse ninth in the ties on 14, Atherton tenth in the ties on 13, Quinton eleventh with 12, Little twelfth in the ties on 10. The score:

Bruns	1111111111010011111111111—22
Debenham	0111111111111111111101100l—21
Dunshee	1010111111111001111101111—20
G. Feudner	0001101111101111011111111—19
Vernon	1111101111111111000101101l—19
Eugene Forster	1111001111111110101011101—19
Stewart	0111011110111111C01111110—19
Webb	0111111100111001100111111—18
Staples	0011011111111101001111101l—18
Schreiber	1001010110111110101111111—18
Daniels	1011111011011001111101110—18
Edgar Forster	0101111111111100011101001—17
Liebscher	0011110111111111101000110—17
Wetmore	1101111101011010110001110—16
Zeiner	0100011111110111000110111—16
Andrus	1101101010001100110111101—15
Olsen	1010110110011010101011101—15
Karney	0011011101101010010111110—15
Larson	1111010011011000011011101—15
Boland	1000101101110110111000111—15
Drinkhouse	1101101010111000101110100—14
Crowell	0010100110011010111100l1—14
Potter	0101110011001111010110100—14
Nauman	1111110110010010010110010—14
G. Beidsheimer	1101111000011010000110111—14
Newton	1111111100010011000000111—14
G. Beidsheimer	0000101111110010001101110—13
Atherton	1110110110100111000010010—12
Quinton	0010001011000100111001111—12
Little	1100001001000111100000110—10
Liddle	0010111010001001100001000—10
Condon	0001000101011110110000001—10
Whitney	1011001100001000001010011—10
Fisher	0000011000011010100101011—10
Hind	0100100011100010010010011—10
Fitzsimmons	0100110000000010000110100— 7
Casey	0101100100010000100000000— 6
Howser	0000010000000000001001000— 3
Foye	0001000000000001000000v0— 2

The third event was a match at 15 singles, $1.50 entrance, three moneys. Eugene Forster and Nauman divided first and second with fifteen straight. Edgar Forster won the tie for third place with five straight. The score:

Eugene Forster	111111111111111—15
Nauman	111111111111111—15
Edgar Forster	001111111111111—13
Feudner	011111011111111—13
Webb	111011111011111—13
Bruns	101101111111110—12
Zeiner	110101101110111—11
Daniels	101111111100001—10
Dunshee	101011111100100— 9
Vernon	101011001110100— 8
Fisher	101101011000110— 8

The fourth event was at ten singles, $1 entrance. Nauman, Forster and Bruns divided with nine each. The score:

Nauman	1111111101—9
Edg. Forster	1110111111—9
Bruns	0111111111—9
Karney	1111011011—8
Eug. Forster	0111011011—7
Staples	1011110011—7
Atherton	0101111011—7
Olsen	1111011001—7
Feudner	1010111011—7
Vernon	1010111101—7
Potter	1010011110—6
Quinton	0010110100—4
Fitzsimmons	0000010011—3

Edgar Forster, Referee.

The State Sportsmen's Association.

The programme of the thirteenth annual meeting and shoot of the State Sportsmen's Association, to be held at Los Angeles and Santa Monica, September 14, 15 and 16, is out, and it is a credit to the committee. Ten events are scheduled, all at live birds, and as many other events will be shot as time will allow.

The programme is as follows:

FIRST DAY.

Shoot No. 1—12 live birds, entrance $10, including birds.
Shoot No. 2—10 live birds, entrance $7.50, including birds
Shoot No. 3—8 live birds, entrance $5, including birds.
Shoot No. 4—Freeze-out, entrance $5, birds extra.

SECOND DAY.

Shoot No. 5—8 live birds, entrance $5, including birds.
Shoot No. 6—20 live birds, entrance $20, including birds.
Shoot No. 7—12 live birds, entrance $10, including birds.

THIRD DAY.

Shoot No. 8—10 live birds, entrance $7.50, including birds.
Shoot No. 9—12 live birds, entrance $5, including birds
For valuable prizes donated by the merchants of Los Angeles.
Shoot No. 10—Fay Diamond medal match, 20 live birds, entrance $5, birds extra.

The total amount of purse to go to Mr. Chick, the present holder of the medal.

American Association rules will govern. All purses divided 40, 30, 30 and 10 per cent. Visiting sportsmen can be assured of a properly conducted shoot, and the Entertainment Committee are making great preparations to entertain the visitors. A banquet and "High Jinks" will be tendered them and a trip to Catalina Island is among the pleasures promised.

The shoot will be held at the Polo grounds, Santa Monica, the very finest shooting grounds in the State.

The Southern sportsmen have made many trips to this city to attend the tournaments held here, and we trust that the sportsmen of this section will reciprocate. They can be assured of a grand good time and the finest possible treatment from the Southern contingent.

The committee consist of E. B. Tufts, E. Unger, John Schumacher, Jos. Singer and A. W. Bruner.

Sam'l L. Golcher.

The many friends of the popular young sportsman, Sam'l Golcher, of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., will learn of his death with many regrets. While on his annual outing on the Gualala river in Sonoma county, he was taken with pulmonary hemorrhage and for the past three weeks he has been continually growing weaker, until on Tuesday last when he passed away.

Mr. Golcher was very popular and had a bright future before him. He was a member of the Olympic Club, the Olympic Trap Shooting Annex, the Olpmpic Tennis Annex, the Oakland Tennis Club, the Bay City Wheelmen, the Olympic Wheelmen and the San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The bereaved family have our sincerest sympathy in their great loss.

Quail in Alameda County.

The open season on quail in Alameda county will commence on October 1st in place of September 1st as formerly. This is as it should be. Thousands of quail in Alameda county are not half grown and the change will insure better sport, if the sportsmen will do their utmost to see that the law is not violated.

E. T. Allen Co. have introduced a novelty in the way of a pocket water filter for the use of hunters, fishermen and campers. It is very convenient and is sold cheap. They have also received a new line of Canadian hunting boots for ladies and gentlemen, of better quality of leather than was formerly used in this boot. Call and examine.

Golden Trout.

A member of the Visalia Sportsmen's Club kindly sends us the following clipping from the Visalia Daily Times:

Some time ago J. Sub-Johnson and M. L. Weaver, President and Secretary of the Visalia Sportsman Club, were requested by the State Fish Commission to procure for them a few of the famous Mt. Whitney golden trout for breeding purposes. The club determined to accede to this request as soon as possible. The undertaking was a difficult one, indeed, as the only place the fish are found is in the almost inaccessible waters of Whitney creek, a small brook near the base of Mt. Whitney.

But determination and good management have won, and by the time darkness falls this evening the long-desired golden trout will be in the hands of the officers of the Fish Commission in San Francisco, J. Sub-Johnson having started from Visalia this morning with these fish under his care.

The fish were caught by Supervisor S. L. N. Ellis, John Broder and Lieutenant Dean, of the United States cavalry, Troop B, Corporal Moffitt and Private A. Sholberg also rendered valuable assistance in getting the fish safely to Mineral King. In all about 300 fish were caught. Then 69 of the largest were selected and the rest released. Those retained were beauties, ranging from six to twelve inches in length.

As soon as caught the fish were put in a small pond of purest water till ready for the journey. Then they were placed in ice cold water and carried by the men or packed on mules for over forty miles to Mineral King, where they arrived Thursday evening. There they were loaded into a wagon and brought direct to Visalia without stop by Jacob Johnson and John Broder. They drove through a distance of seventy-five miles last night, (August 16), arriving here about 4 o'clock this morning.

The club, especially the members named, deserve much credit for the untiring efforts they have made and the signal success they have achieved in performing this arduous work. And they desire in this connection to warmly thank Lieutenant Dean for his faithfulness and untiring efforts in rendering all the assistance in his power. Corporal Moffit and Private Sholberg are also included in this vote of thanks for their aid was unremitting and invaluable.

The difficulties to be surmounted in such work as this can only be conceived by those who have actually tried it themselves.

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Highest Honors—World's Fair.
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PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Futurity Candidates and Their Work.

New York, August 23.—All the two-year-olds that start in Saturday's Futurity, the richest two-year-old stake of the year, were given their final preparation to-day. Several went extremely fast, and it now looks as if the race would be the best two-year-old contest of the year. The field will certainly be a large one, and as no two-year-old has shown phenomenal speed this season, it promises to be an unusually open contest.

The best trials at Sheepshead Bay to-day were those of O. H. P. Belmont's Brandywine, a chestnut colt by St. Blaise—Susquehanna, and Gideon & Daly's bay filly Butterflies, by Sir Dixon—Mercedes. They both covered six furlongs in 1:15, unusually fast work. The trainers regard Butterflies' work as the best, and were generally of the opinion that she would win if she is able to stand such a race as the Futurity. The sheath of one of her tendons was ruptured at Morris Park last spring, and four weeks ago the stable regarded her starting as almost an impossibility. She is still a little lame. Rutterflies is one of the handsomest fillies on the turf. She will be the favorite in the race, and as the Gideon & Daly stable is an unusually popular one, her triumph would meet with universal approval.

Mr. Belmont's Brandywine has been specially prepared for the Futurity, not having been started this year. He is a full brother to that other Futurity winner, Potomac, and it would be a pleasant coincidence if the second Futurity should go the Belmont colors, borne by a brother to the great but unfortunate Potomac. In discussing the work of Brandywine and Butterflies, to-day, Starter Rowe, who was training for August Belmont when Potomac won the big race, said that Potomac's work before the race was phenomenally fast.

"I told the boy who rode him to cover the furlongs in about 1:17," said Mr. Rowe, "and you can imagine how surprised I was when he ran the distance in 1:13¾. I met Mr. Belmont after the work and the old gentleman asked me how the horse was doing. 'You can go to sleep,' said I, 'and not worry about the Futurity. You have it in your pocket.' I suppose that was the fastest work ever done for the stake. I asked the boy when he got down why he disobeyed my orders, and he said that he thought the horse was running at about a seventeen clip."

Matt Byrnes worked that good-looking filly Sadie the full distance in 1:15¼. Guttapercha covered the distance in 1:15¼. It will be observed that all the horses worked in nearly the same time. It was the easy manner in which Butterflies worked her trial that made her work superior. Lonis Stuart worked Monaco a mile in 1:49.

At Gravesend John Littlefield worked Connoisseur a mile in 1:45. John Campbell worked Colonel Ruppert's pair, Counter Tenor and Manchester, seven furlongs in 1:32. Garrison had the mount on Counter Tenor, whom he will ride. Johnny Lambly rode Manchester. Gotham covered seven furlongs in 1:34½ with ease with Nicoline. The public will be glad to learn that Colonel Ruppert's famous colt is himself again. Ajax covered a mile and a quarter in 2:18. The entire stable is now in good shape.

Following is a short history of the race. California has yet to win the coveted stake, richest of all the two-year-old events of the world. Sinaloa II. was the only California-bred youngster to even show. This year we are well represented with Connoisseur, Rey del Carades, Waltzer and California. Waltzer is as good as any two-year-old shown this year—one not remarkable for good youngsters by any means. He is a good, game fellow, however, and can pack weight. Undoubtedly Rey del Carades has as much speed as any of his opponents, but is a quitter. The race should be a hot one this year, on form, between Butterflies, Handsome, Waltzer, Gotham and Rey del Carades, but if the latter does not quit he should win. Brandywine may be another Potomac. That remains to be seen. We like them in the order named above.

Year.	First.	Second.	Time.	Value.
1888.	Proctor Knott	Salvator	1:15 1-5	$40,900
1889.	Chaos	St. Carlo	1:16 4-5	54,850
1890.	Potomac	Masher	1:14 1-5	61,675
1891.*	His Highness	Yorkville Belle	1:15 1-5	67,675
1892.†	Morello	Lady Violet	1:12 1-5	40,450
1893.	Domino	Gallilee	1:12 4-5	48,855

*Huron ran second, but was ignored as a starter by Coney Island Jockey Club.

†Reduced to "Futurity Course" (1,263 yards, 1 foot), or 172 feet short of six furlongs.

The Future of Louisville Jockey Club.

In Louisville it is off with the old and on with the new, so far as the Jockey Club is concerned, says "Broad Church" in the Spirit of the Times. The syndicate that leased or purchased the property have not yet effected an organization, but will, I suppose, in the near future. It is understood that among those interested in the new concern are Emile Bourlier, W. E. Applegate, the Scoggan Bros., Nick Finzer and Bookmaker Wehmhoff. It is among the *on dits* that Mr. Finzer will be elected President and Chas. F. Price Secretary. It is also said that Col. M. Lewis Clark will be presiding judge. There will be no fall meeting this year, but liberal stakes and purses will be arranged for next spring, and in the meantime some needed improvements will be made at the track.

Mr. Finzer, whose name is mentioned in connection with the presidency, is a prominent tobacco man of Louisville, and a thoroughbred breeder and turfman as well. At the head of his equine harem is the stallion Volante, and he had no little success on the turf this season, notably with his new and sensational performer, Henry Young.

From one cause and another, Louisville, at one time the great racing point in the West, had lost its grip as a turf center, and the club was run at a loss toward the close of its existence. Last year, partly through bad weather, the fall meeting was a very bad failure, and the spring meeting this year was in a measure handicapped by the same drawback, with quite a limited number of books on as well. Thus money was lost on the meeting, materially crippling the club and rendering an assignment necessary. Outside of all this, unlike most of the other racing points in the West, the business men of Louisville, the hotels and other concerns that benefited by the races, refused to contribute a dollar to keep up the same. So, from this and that cause, Louisville went down at the heels as a racing point, and it now remains to be seen if new men and new measures will revive the prestige and success attaching to it in its early racing days.

It may be stated here that, instead of a mile and a half, the Kentucky Derby will hereafter be at a mile and a quarter, which is certainly in accordance with the fitness of things for a race run so early in the season.

The thoroughbred stallion, Outcast, was destroyed by fire in a burning barn, at the home of his owner, Mr. S. Y. Keene, near Georgetown, Ky., last Saturday night. The barn was set on fire by a stroke of lightning, and several other horses were destroyed in the flames, but none were of any particular note except Outcast. Outcast was a horse of considerable prominence, having sired several good race-horses. He was a son of imp. Leamington, and out of Oriana, by Deucalion, and was foaled in 1873. Outcast was not much of a racehorse, though he won several races of minor importance, but he was fairly successful in the stud. The best racehorse he ever got, perhaps, was Georgetown, a really good colt as a two-year-old, and a fairly good horse in after years. Other good race-horses sired by Outcast are Caroline Hamilton, Probasco, Eugenia, Ductor, Castaway II., the latter a conspicuous performer on Eastern tracks, and a winner of the Brooklyn Handicap. Cast Steel, another son of Outcast, was a capital race-horse.

There was a great cry of fraud at St. Paul recently when it was claimed that the horse Charlie Wilson was not ridden to win. He was a hot favorite and was ridden by McAbee, who, upon being questioned by the judges, made a poor excuse for the horse's bad showing. The judges then declared all bets off, but as by this time many people holding tickets on the various beaten horses had torn them up, the bookmakers reaped the benefit, while those who held tickets on Dart (the winner) clamored loudly for payment.

Electra, the bay mare that got a record of 2:27½ at Petaluma, is the first one from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm to get a record this year. She is by Richards' Elector, out of Moor Maid, by The Moor. This broodmare was mated with several other stallions in her career, but never seemed to produce rnything endowed with speed until bred to Richards' Elector. Knowing this Messrs. Pierce Bros. sent the mare to Grayson last March to be bred to this son of Electioneer again.

Frank Farrar shipped Rey Alfonso, Zaragoza and Grandee to Sacramento yesterday. A. B. Gonzales owns the first-named pair, Messrs. Farrar and John O'Rourke Grandee. The latter will race ere long, notwithstanding all the talk about his being certain to lose his foot.

The second Dexter Prince to enter the list is the brown mare Lurline, owned and driven by Thos. C. Snider, of Sacramento. She got her record of 2:24 at Petaluma last Tuesday, and were it not for a "dickey" leg that troubled her would have lowered that mark considerably.

The owners of Alcona Jr. are willing to wager he can out-trot any stallion of his weight in California, mile heats, best three in five, the contest to take place at the fall meeting of the Breeders' Association. Here's a chance for Senator L. or Sacramento.

Derby Princess is the name of a beautiful filly by Chas. Derby, out of Princess, by Administrator, that got a mark of 2:26 in the second heat of her race and then came back and won in 2:27¾. She is owned by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Dudley, a handsome brown stallion, bred by Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland, paced in 2:15¾ at Petaluma Tuesday. He is by Anteros (brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼) out of Lilly Langtry, by Nephew.

Directly, 2, 2:12.

O, we'll all git dar Directly,
By an' by,
O, we'll all git dar Directly,
By an' by,
Wid de two-year-olds a-flyin'
An' none ob dem ha'f tryin'
An' de possum fat a fryin'
In de fi'.

O, we'll all git dur Directly,
Ef we try,
O, we'll all git dar Directly,
Ef we try,
Whar de Shanghai roost de lowes'
An' de pacer aint de slowes,'—
But his family am de mo'es'
When dey try.

O, we'll all git dar Directly,
By an' by,
O, we'll all git dar Directly,
By an' by,
An' we'll hab old Madam Grundy
By de year—jes' lak las' Monday—
Ebry day'll be pacin' Sunday,
By an' by.

—Old Wash in Horse Review.

Last week, upon information that was thought to be authentic, we printed a criticism regarding the action of the judges at the Golden Gate Fair in the case of Nutwood Wilkes' withdrawal after trotting one heat. It now appears that we were misinformed, and that the blame for burning up thousands of dollars lies with the managers of the horse in question. For some minutes after the bell rang for the horses to go to the post Nutwood Wilkes was not to be seen anywhere and after some tiresome waiting the driver of the horse (Nutwood Wilkes did not appear lame at the time) wanted to withdraw the son of Guy Wilkes. Being asked if he had had a veterinarian's opinion on the matter, he answered no, and the horse was ordered sent to the post. Afterward Nutwood Wilkes was examined by Dr. Masoero, who pronounced him unfit to race, whereupon he was allowed to be withdrawn. By the delay of the man having the the horse in charge one would be constrained to believe that he was waiting for a purpose. Certainly it looks as if that purpose was to play the field and ask to withdraw the horse at the last moment, knowing that the request would not be granted under the circumstances. At any rate the public lost their money.

Hearing that Directum was working fast, C. J. Hamlin asked Hickok to go an exhibition mile with Fantasy last Wednesday. There was no financial inducement with the invitation and the shrewd little California reinsman declined to furnish entertainment to swell the gate receipts unless a share was guaranteed to him.

"Then you will let the groom lead Directum down the stretch between heats?" queried the man of many millions.

"No, indeed," was the prompt reply, "my horse is feeling so well that he might rear and throw out a curb."

Finally, after due consideration, Hickok decided to compromise by giving Directum his next work in public, and told Mr. Hamlin he might announce that the trotter would go an exhibition mile with a pacemaker during Thursday afternoon.—Detroit Free Press.

The brand-new Reno Jockey Club will have five days racing, September 10th to 14th inclusive, and offer purses for the various events aggregating $4,000. Lassen and Modoc counties are included in the district, as are also Grant and Lake counties, Oregon. The officers and directors are: J. R. Bradley, President; A. A. Evans, Vice-President; N. W. Roff, Secretary; Al White, R. W. Parry and G. H. Cunningham.

A pony and galloway amateur racing association will doubtless soon be formed in this State, and two meetings of a week each will probably be given at Monterey when the grand new course is completed next year.

There can be no doubting the gameness of the descendants of Richards' Elector. Eric, the big bay gelding, won the seventh heat of a race in 2:20 at Petaluma, Wednesday, and could have gone much faster if necessary.

It turns out that there is no truth in the story that J. B. Haggin would come back to the turf. His recent purchases were solely for the stud, though imp. Bassetlaw may race the season out.

A number of horsemen shipped direct from the Bay District track to Woodland last Saturday. The meeting there promises to be better than the one held there last year.

The meeting at Los Angeles promises to be "the meeting of the year." The directors are not sparing any expense to make it the most attractive.

WANTED.

Situation as gamekeeper by industrious, sober man (33), single, first-class breeder of English and Mongolian pheasants; well understands the care of valuable dogs, etc., on a gentleman's place or for a shooting club. No objection to travel as attendant on a party of gentlemen. Good cook. High class testimonials, copies of which will be forwarded on application to
HENRY HUGHES,
East Houndsfield, N. Y.

RUNNING PROGRAMME
— FOR THE —
STATE FAIR
Of 1894.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

No. 4. **The Sunny Slope Stake**—A sweepstake for 2-year-old fillies of $25 each; $10 forfeit, with $250 added; second to receive $50 from stakes. Winner of one two-year-old stake race when carrying weight for age five pounds, and of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Beaten maidens allowed for once five pounds, twice seven pounds, three times ten pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Five furlongs.** Closed August 1st with 13 entries.

No. 5. **A Selling Sweepstake**—For 3-year-olds and upwards, of $25 each, $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second. The winner, if valued at $1,500, to carry rule weight, one pound allowed for each $100 less to $1,000. Then two pounds to $500, then four pounds to $100. Valuations placed on starters only, to be named by 6 p. m. night before. **Six furlongs.** Closed August 1st with 24 entries.

No. 6. **Handicap for all ages**—Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $25, $10 to declare the night before the race. Weights announced September 6th, declarations 5 p. m. same day. **One mile and fifty yards.**

No. 7. **Handicap for all ages**—Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $25, or only $10 if declared. Weights announced September 6th, declarations due 5 p. m. same day. **Six furlongs.**

No. 8. **Selling Purse, $250**—For 2-year-olds, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $20; $10 if declared night before race. Fixed value, $1500. One pound off for each $100 down to $1000, then two pounds to $500, then three pounds down to $100. **Five and one-half furlongs.**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

No. 12. **The California Annual Stake**—A sweepstakes for 2 year-olds of $25 each; $10 forfeit, with $300 added; second to receive $50. Winners of two year-old stake races, when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra for once, and seven pounds for twice or more. Allowances: Maidens five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten pounds for three or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. **Six furlongs.** Closed August 1st with 23 entries.

No. 13. **The Capital City Stake**—A handicap sweepstake for 3-year-olds, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $15 if declared; with $400 added, of which $10 to second, third to save stake. Weights posted day before race. Declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **One and one-sixteenth miles.** Closed August 1st with 17 entries.

No. 14. **Handicap for all ages**—Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $25, or only $10 if declared. Weights announced September 8th, declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. **One mile.**

No. 15. **Selling Purse**—For 3-year-olds and upwards. Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $20, or $10 if declared by 5 p. m. day before the race. Fixed value $2000. One pound off for each $100 to $1000, then two pounds to $500, then three pounds to $100. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra. **Seven and one-half furlongs.**

No. 16. **Maiden Purse, $250**—For maidens of all ages. Entrance $20, or $10 if declared by 5 p. m. night before race. Second horse to receive $50, third $25. Beaten maidens allowed, if 2 year-olds, five pounds; if 3-year-olds, ten pounds; if 4-year-olds and upwards, fifteen pounds. **Six furlongs.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

No. 20. **The Autumn Handicap**—For 2-year olds. A sweepstake of $30 each; half forfeit, or only $10 if declared, with $350 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race. Declarations by 6 p. m. same day. **Six furlongs.** Closed August 1st with 24 entries.

No. 21. **The Orange Stake**—A handicap for all ages Entrance $25, $10 if declared, with $300 added; second to receive $50, third $25. Weights announced September 11th, declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

No. 22. **Selling Race**—For 3-year-olds and upwards. Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $25, or $10 if declared night before by 5 p. m. Fixed value, $1500. One pound off for each $100 down to $1000, then two pounds to $600, then three pounds to $300, then four pounds to $100. Horses entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds over rule weights. **Six furlongs.**

No. 23. **The Del Mar Stake**—For 3-year-olds and upwards, of $25 each, $15 forfeit; with $300 added, $50 to second from stake. This stake to be named after winner if Del Mar's time (1:41½) is beaten, with $200 additional in money, cup or plate. **One mile.** Closed August 1st with 16 entries.

No. 24. **Selling Race**—For 2 and 3-year olds. Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $25, or $10 if declared by 5 p. m. night before. Top weight for 3-year-olds, 122; for 2-year-olds, 112 (sex allowances). Fixed value, $1500. Two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1000, the three pounds to $500, then four pounds to $100. **Six furlongs.**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

No. 29. **Selling Purse, $300**—For 3-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $25, or $10 if declared. $50 to second, $25 to third. Fixed value $1000. Three pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then five pounds to $100. Winner of one selling race at this meeting to carry five pounds; of two seven pounds extra. **Seven and one-half furlongs.**

No. 30. **The Rosemeade Stake**—A handicap for all ages of $25 each, or $10 if declared, with $300 added; $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights announced September 13th, declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. **Six furlongs.**

No. 31. **The Fall Stake**—A handicap sweepstake for 3-year-olds and upwards, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $15 if declared; with $400 added, of which $100 to second, third to save stake. Weights announced day before race. Declarations due by 6 p. m. same day. **One and a quarter miles.** Closed August 1st with 9 entries.

No. 32. **Hurdle Race**—Purse $250, $50 to second; handicap, over four hurdles. Entrance $10, to go to winner. Declaration free. **One and one-eighth miles.**

No. 33. **Free Purse, $250**—For beaten horses at this meeting, of which $50 to second. If 2-year-olds, two pounds allowed for each time beaten; if 3-year-olds, three pounds for each time; if 4-year-olds and upwards, six pounds for each time. Entries to close with Clerk of Course 5 p. m. day before race. **Six furlongs.**

CONDITIONS.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except when conditions named are otherwise.

Declarations not received without money.

No added money in stake races (closed August 1st) for less than three starters in different interests.

Starters in stakes other than handicaps must be named to Clerk of Course by 5 p. m. day before the race.

Allowances must be claimed at time starters are named. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same.

Entries for the first and second days' racing (except Nos. 4, 5, 12, 13) to close with Clerk of Course, at race track, by 4 p. m. **Wednesday, September 5th.**

The entries for third and fourth days (except Nos. 20, 23, 31) to close **Monday, September 10th,** by 6 o'clock p. m.

Weights in all handicaps will be posted by 10 a. m. the day before the race and declarations will be due by 5 p. m. same day.

In all races closing in September there must be four starters in different interests or the race will be declared off.

All entrance money in guaranteed purses goes to the Society, in all other races to winners, except where second and third money comes from stakes.

In all races closing in September, horses not declared and paid upon will be held for full amount of entrance money.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. **JOHN BOGGS,** President.

Trotting and Pacing

ENTRIES.

STATE FAIR

Fast Classes.

CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH.

TROTTING.

Purse $1,200	Free-For-All	Class
Purse 1,000	2:16	"
Purse 1,000	2:20	"
Purse 1,000	2:22	"
Purse 1,000	2:24	"

PACING.

Purse $1,000	Free-For-All	Class
Purse 1,000	2:15	"

Conditions same as published with entire programme during month of July.

Send for entry blanks.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of the Eighth Annual Fair of the Twenty-Sixth District Agricultural Association (Amador and Sacramento Counties)

—— TO BE HELD AT ——

IONE, CAL.

September 25 to 28, Incl

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 12.

Money required to be sent at the time entries are made.

First Day—Tuesday, September 25th.

	Purse
No. 1. Running—½-mile and repeat, 3-year-old class, Amador county	$125
No. 2. Running 3-8 mile and repeat, free for all	125
No. 3. Trotting—2-year-old class, Amador and Sacramento counties, mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Second Day—Wednesday, September 26th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade and Drilling Contest, $100.

No. 4. Running—11-16 mile dash, free for all	150
No. 5. Running—5-8 mile and repeat	150
No. 6. Trotting—3-year-old class, for district	125

Third Day—Thursday, September 27th.

No. 7. Running—1-mile dash	125
No. 8. Running—½-mile and repeat, free for all	100
No. 9. Pacing—1-mile heats, 2:28 class, 2 in 3	125
No. 10. Trotting—Yearling class, 1-mile heats. 2 in 3	100

Fourth Day—Friday, September 28th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade.

No. 11. Running—¾-mile and repeat	125
No. 12 Running—1-mile novelty for purse	200
No. 13. Buggy Race—1 mile, 2 in 3, district	50
No. 14. Running—½-mile dash, district	100

Remarks and Conditions.

Entries will close with the Secretary September 12th. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany nomination.

In all races five to enter and three to start.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern races.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

When less than three starters appear, except when conditions made are otherwise, they may contest for for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Purses divided into two moneys, of which 75 per cent. to first horse and 25 per cent. to second, except in novelty race, in which $50 will be paid to winner at each quarter.

W. A. BENNETTS, Secretary. J. MARCHANT, President.

For Sale.

STANDARD - BRED STOCK.

All sound and good individuals. Will be sold cheap.

No. 1. **Sorrel Stallion**, 3 years old, by Guy Wilkes, dam Mamie Comet, 2:23½, (dam of Maclay, 2:22¼, at 2 years), by Nutwood.

No. 2. **Bay Filly**, 2 years old, by Steinway, dam Addie Ash (dam of Cibolo, 2:21½), by Indianapolis.

No. 3. **Brown Mare**, 4 years old, by Noonday, dam Western Girl (dam of Honesty, 2:25¾), by Chieftain.

No. 4. **B m Benton Waxey**, by General Benton, dam Mohawk Waxy. Benton Waxey is a three-quarter sister to Waxana, dam of Sunol, and bred this year to Diablo.

No. 5. **Sorrel Mare**, 4 years old, by Chas. Derby, dam the Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.

No. 6. **Bay Filly** by McBenton, dam Ivy, dam of one in the list. Ivy is by Don Victor, out of Ida Belle, dam of Carlisle.

No. 7. **Bay Filly**, 2 years old, by Danton Moultrie, dam Shamus, by Shamrock, 2:25.

No. 8. **Sorrel Mare** by Arthurton, dam Venturess (sister to Venture), by Belmont.

No. 9. **Bay Mare** by Echo, dam by Elmo.

No. 10. **Bay Filly** by Sir Roderick, by Dictator, out of Prospect Maid, dam by Victor Patchen.

No 11. **Bay Filly** by Sable Wilkes, dam Venturess, by Arthurton.

No. 12. **Black mare** by Shamrock, 2:25 (2 years), dam Fawn, trial 2:22, by Marion.

The above stock is carefully selected and represents the best blood lines known. Will either sell cheap or trade for an interest in a stock ranch. For terms and particulars apply to or address **L. E. CLAWSON, 1340 Market Street, San Francisco.**

"Laurel Palace,"

ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of San Benito County Agricultural Association

— AT —

HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 9th to 13th, INCLUSIVE.

Entries Close September 15, 1894.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

1. Yearling Pacing stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by the Association.
2. Two-year-old Trotting stake; 2 in 3, mile heats. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added.
3. Yearling Trotting stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by Association.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

4. Running; mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.
5. Running; five-eighths of a mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $200.
6. Running; ten-mile race. Purse $200. Two moneys.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

7. Trotting, 2:40 class. Free for all. Purse $250.
8. Trotting, 2:27 class. Free for all. Purse $300.
9. Pacing, 2:30 class. Free for all. Purse $250.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

10. Running; 3-8 mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $150.
11. Running; ¾-mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.
12. Running; novelty, 1¼ mile dash. Free for all. Purse $250. $50 for each quarter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

13. Free for all trotting. Purse $400.
14. Free for all pace. Purse $400.
15. Saddle horse race. For County horses; 3-8 mile dash. Purse $50.

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors. For further particulars apply to

ROBT. P. STEPHENSON, Secretary. Hollister, Cal.

J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

— OF THE —

MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

District No. 7

— TO BE HELD AT —

SALINAS CITY

October 2d to 6th, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 8TH

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2D.

No. 1. Trotting—Two-year-old stake for 1894; $100 added by Association; best 2 in 3. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 2. Trotting—Three-year-old stakes for 1894; $100 added by the Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 3. Pacing—Stakes for 1894; 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3D.

No. 4. Running—One-half mile and repeat; for all horses in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $150.

No. 5. Association Trotting Stakes; one-half mile and repeat; for all one-year old colts in the District; best 2 in 3; $50 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 6. Trotting - For 2:23 class; free for all. Purse $300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 7. Running—Three-quarter mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 8. Association Trotting Stakes for 2:40 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 9. Trotting—For all stallions in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH.

No. 10. Running—Seven-eighths mile dash: free for all. Purse $150.

No. 11. Pacing—For 2:20 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 12. Trotting—For all two-year-olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Winner of two-year-old colt stakes for 1894 barred. Best 2 in 3. Purse $150.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

No. 13. Running—One mile dash; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 14. Association Trotting Stakes, 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 15. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $400.

For conditions, entry blanks, etc., address the Secretary.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary. J. D. CARR, President.

Hueneme Races.

The two following races have been opened for entries, which close with the Secretary August 28th.

Race No. 8. Trotting, 2:50 Class, free-for-all. Purse $250

Race No. 12. Pacing, best 2 in 3, for 2-year-olds. Free for all ...... Purse $250

Conditions as before published.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 28, 1894.

Send your entries to

T. H. MERRY, Secretary, Hueneme, Cal.

VICTORIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Race Meeting

SEPTEMBER 14th and 15th

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 10th.

ENTRANCE 10 PER CENT.

Prizes amounting to **$2500** will be given for Trotting and Running Races.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Secretary, Box 190. **W. S. CHAMBERS, Secretary.**

SPEED PROGRAMME

— OF THE FALL MEETING AT IRVINGTON PARK —

PORTLAND, ORE.

September 8th to 15th, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE—TO TROTTING AND PACING, SEPT. 1. TO RUNNING RACES, SEPTEMBER 7.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 8.

No. 1. **Running**; "Introductory Scramble" for all ages, one mile dash Purse $300. Winner of one race this year to carry 3 lbs. penalty; two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs.

No. 2. **Running**; selling race, 3-4 mile dash. Purse $300. Horses entered to be sold for $1600 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $1000; then 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $500.

No. 3. **Trotting, 2:15 Class.** Purse $500.

No. 4. **Trotting, 3:00 Class.** Purse $200.

No. 5. **Running**; Hurdle race, 1 1-8 mile dash, over five hurdles. Purse $300.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPT. 11.

No. 6. **Running**; 3-8 mile dash, all ages. Purse $200.

No. 7. **Running**; "Portland Suburban," handicap, 1 mile dash, all ages. Purse $300.

No. 8. **Trotting, 2:28 Class.** Purse $350.

No. 9. **Pacing, 3-Year-Old Class.** Purse $250.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.

No. 10. **Running**; selling race, 7-8 mile dash; purse $300. Horses entered to be sold for $1600 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $1000; then 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $500.

No. 11. **Running**; 5-8 mile dash for two-year-olds; purse $250. Winner of one stake in 1894 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; two or more, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs.

No. 12. **Pacing, 2:13 Class.** Purse $400.

No. 13. **Trotting, 2:40 Class.** Purse $250.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 13.

No. 14. **Running**; Novelty Race, all ages, one-mile dash. Purse $300. $75 to the half, $75 to the three-quarter and $150 to the mile.

No. 15. **Running**; 7-8 mile dash for three-year-olds. Purse $300. To carry 110 lbs. Winner of one stake in 1894 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; two or more stakes, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs.

No. 16. **Trotting, 3-Year-Old Class.** Purse $300.

No. 17. **Pacing, 2:30 Class.** Purse $200.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 14.

No. 18. **Running**; selling race, 5-8 mile dash. Purse $250 Horses entered to be sold for $1600 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs allowed for each $100 less to $1000; then 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $500.

No. 19. **Running**; 1-2 mile dash, for two-year-olds Purse $250. Winner of one race this year to carry 5 lbs. penalty; two or more, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs.

No. 20. **Trotting, 2:20 Class.** Purse $400. (Susie S. not barred).

No. 21. **Pacing, 2:22 Class.** Purse $400.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 15.

No. 22. **Running**; handicap, 3-4 mile dash. Purse $300.

No. 23. **Running**; "Consolation Purse" for beaten horses, 5-8 mile dash. Purse $250. Horses beaten once allowed 5 lbs.; horses beaten twice allowed 10 lbs.; horses beaten three or more times allowed 15 lbs.

No. 24. **Trotting and Pacing, free for all.** Purse $600.

No. 25. **Trotting, 2:33 Class.** Purse $350.

No. 26. **Running**; Hurdle race, 1 1-8 mile dash, over five hurdles. Purse $300.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Entries to trotting and pacing races close September 1, 1894. Entries to running races close September 7th.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rule.

Entries must state plainly colors of rider or driver, and no horse allowed to start without color.

Entries not declared out by 6 o'clock P. M. the day before the race must start.

Declarations must be made in writing with the Secretary at the track.

Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse. All purses will be divided into three monies, 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

All trotting and pacing races are best three in five.

Five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all these races, should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may be continued or declared off. For races that do not fill, if any, specials will be offered to suit the horses in attendance.

A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only.

Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern the running races.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions the rules of the Occidental Trotting and Pacing Association to govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American and National Trotting Associations will be recognized.

We have the best equipped track on the coast. Good soil, good water and good air. Everything conveniently arranged.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to all communications referring to any desired information. Entry blanks on application.

M. D. WISDOM, Assistant Secretary. 131 Third Street, Portland, Oregon. **A. G. RYAN, President.**

$20,000 IN PURSES, STAKES AND PREMIUMS

LOS ANGELES FAIR

1894.

OCTOBER 15th to 20th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1ST.

TROTTING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1500
2:17 CLASS	1000
2:20 "	1000
2:24 "	800
2:27 "	700
2:30 "	600
2:40 "	500
3-YEAR-OLD CLASS	500
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

PACING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1200
2:14 CLASS	1000
2:19 "	800
2:30 "	400
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

RUNNING EVENTS.

1-2 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	$150
1 1-4 Miles, for 3-year-olds.	" "	250
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	" "	200
1 Mile, All-aged Handicap.	" "	400
4 1-2 Furlongs, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
1 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	300
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	250
3-4 Mile, All ages.	" "	250
5-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
7-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	250
3-4 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	300
1 1-8 Miles, All ages.	" "	250

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary

Don't forget that we endeavor to give everyone fair play. Entrance 5 per cent.

The Secretary will be pleased to furnish any information desired.

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CAPT. J. C. NEWTON, President. L. THORNE, Secy., 107 1-2 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

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PROGRAMME

New Purses and Purses Re-Opened

Solano Agricultural and Speed Association

Agricultural District No. 36.

VALLEJO

REGULAR ANNUAL FAIR AND RACES.

Purses Declared Filled.

No. 1—Yearling colt, District. 8 entries.
No. 2—Two-year-old, District. 15 entries.
No. 3—Three-year-old, District. 12 entries.
No. 5—Two-year-olds, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 6—Three-year-olds, free for all. 11 entries.
No. 8—2:25 Class, pacing, free for all. 18 entries.
No. 9—District trotting, 3:00 Class. 8 entries.
No. 10—District trotting, 2:40 Class. 11 entries.
No. 13—2:40 Class, trotting, free for all. 16 entries.
No. 15—2:27 Class, trotting, free for all. 10 entries.
No. 17—2:14 Class, Nomination pacing. 8 entries.
No. 18—2:17 Class, Nomination trotting. 11 entries.

Running Races.

To Close September 1, 1894.

No. 4. **Five-Eighths Mile Dash, Purse $200.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold at $1,200; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 11. **One-Mile Dash. Purse $250.** Three-year-olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000, then two pounds for each $100 to $200.

No. 12. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash, Purse $300.** For three-year olds and upward. Ten per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. Ten pounds below the scale.

No. 14. **Half-Mile and repeat selling race, Purse $200,** for three-year-olds and upwards; 10 per cent. entrance; $50 to second horse. Winner to be sold at $1000. If for less 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $600, then 2 lbs. for each $100 down to $100.

For horses that have started and not won this year allowed five pounds additional.
Entries to close September 1st.
Rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

Purses Re-Opened, Trotting

To Close Septemcer 1st, 1894.

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trotting........Purse $1000

Entrance 5 per cent. 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse additional from winners. O. T. and P. A. rules to govern.

Programme.

	Purse
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.	
18. Nomination Purse, Trotting, 2:17 Class (Closed)	$800
1. Yearling Colt Stake, District, Trotting (Closed)	150
13. 2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)........	600
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.	
9. 3:00 Class, District, Trotting (Closed)........	300
2. Colt Stake, District, Two-Year-Old (Closed)....	400
7. 2:20 Class, Free-For-All (Reopened to close September 1st. Five per cent. to enter and 5 per cent. from winners. Conditions as published)........	1000
4. Five-Eighths Mile Running, for Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. (To close Sept. 1st)	200
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.	
6. Three-Year-Old 2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)........	400
15. 2:27 Class, Trotting, Free-For-All (Closed)........	600
8. 2:25 Class, Pacing, Free-For-All (Closed)........	500
11. Running, One Mile Dash, Three-Year-Olds and Upwards........	250
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.	
10. 2:40 Class, District (Closed)........	400
3. Colt Stake, District, Three-Year-Old (Closed)	400
14. Half-Mile and Repeat, Running, Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. (To close Sept. 1st)	200
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.	
12. Running, One and One-Sixteenth Miles Dash for Three-Year-Olds and Upward........	300
17. Nomination, Pacing, 2:14 Class (Closed)........	800
5. Colt Stake, Two-Year-Old, 2:40 Class, Free-For-All (Closed)........	600

Rules of Occidental Trotting and Racing Association.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the order, postpone or declare off any or all of the above races, on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

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For Sale.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business,

THE BAY STALLION

RINGWOOD

Sired by Sidney 4770; first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-Ringwood trotted a trial mile mile in 2:19¼.

DEITZ' WILKES, bay stallion with black points by Guy Wilkes; first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam, Flora, by Cosmo (thoroughbred).

ABLE CZAR, three-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; first dam Olivette, record 2:24, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Belde, by Easton's Dave Hill, sired by Vermont Black Hawk.

TIPPO TIB, bay gelding, record 2:26, can trot in 2:18 or better in condition, by Reliance, by Alexander, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

HARVARD, bay gelding, by Ringwood, first dam Sally Pierce, full sister to Olivette, 2:24, well broken to drive single or double.

OPERATOR, brown filly, three years old, by Longworth, record 2:19, he by Sidney, first dam Lady Green, by Lynwood, he by Nutwood. She is a mare of fine form, and can show without track work a 2:40 gait.

For further information and particulars address or apply to **A. C. DIETZ, Oakland, Cal.**

ARION, 2:07¾! SUNOL, 2:08¼!
AZOTE, 2:08½! PALO ALTO, 2:08¾!

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THE GREAT RACE HORSE

Imp. LOYALIST

(Winner of First Prize for Thoroughbred Stallions at California State Fair, 1893)

FOR SALE.

LOYALIST	THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)	Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)	The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)	Irisa Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners)	Sir Hercules / Guiccioli
				Echidna	Economist / Miss Pratt
			Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)	Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)	Sultan / Trampoline
				Marpessa	Muley / Clare
		Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)	Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)	Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)	Whalebone / Selim mare
				Banter	Master Henry / Boadicea
			Brocade (One of England's greatest broodmares)	Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)	Castrel / Idalia
				Bombazine	Thunderbolt / Delta
	LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)	The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)	Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)	Humphrey Clinker (Sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 18 3)	Comus / Clinkerina
				Morpeth's dam	Cervantes / Daughter of Golumpus
			Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)	Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)	Camel / Banter
				Brocade	Pantaloon / Bombazine
		Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)	Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)	Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)	Touchstone / Vulture
				Cavatina	Redshank / Oxygen
			Letty West (Dam of Glorious)	West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)	Melbourne / Mowerina, by Touchstone
				Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)	Bay Middleton / Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

LOYALIST was one of the very greatest race horses in Australia, winner of the rich Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on **Turf Course**, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:07. Also won Tasmania Jockey Club Trial Stakes, 1 1-8 miles, and Tasmanian Flying Handicap, 6 furlongs, and ran second in Final Handicap, A. J. C., 1¼ miles, in 2:10.

There are only three Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) Standing in America, and Loyalist is one.

Imp. Loyalist is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr Samuel Gardiner, Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire—The Marquis—won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires Stockwell—from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greateat broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis, The Peer (sire of Darebin), Towton (sire of a host of winners), and Marchioness (winner of The Oaks, and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

Loyalist's dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having beeh beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, 1½ miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contended that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was also Newminster, son of The Marquis.

Loyalist comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if indeed in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn the dam of Submission, a heavy winner in 1892. His second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Lettie West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks, produced the renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were race horses and producerl. among the number Letitia, sixth dam of A. B. Spreckes' great colt, Cadmus. Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his tenth dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

For any information regarding the horse apply to E. C. SACHS, care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE,

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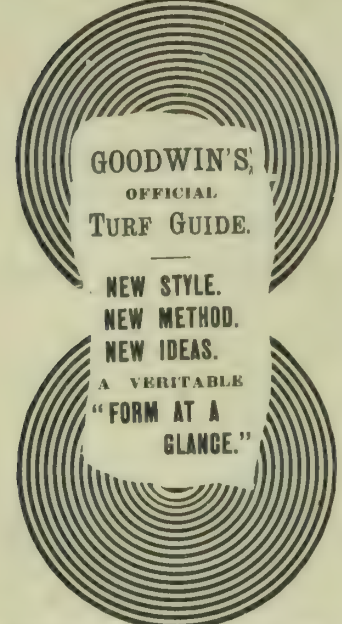

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Trial, 2:20 1-4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1894 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **SIDNEY 4770**, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000**, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2:?1
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656**. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID.
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern.
  - **Mahaska Belle**. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¼, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

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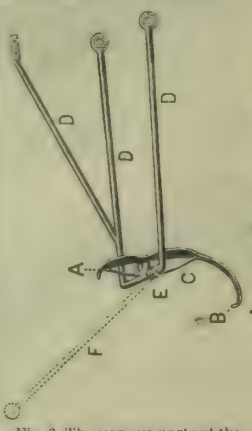

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

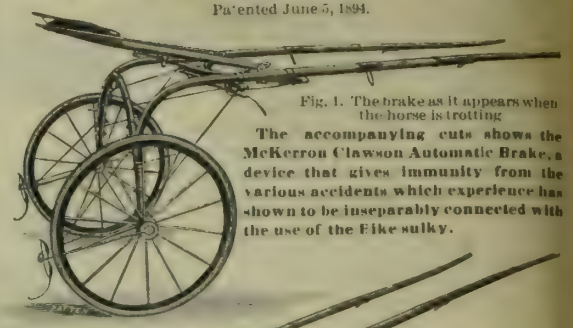

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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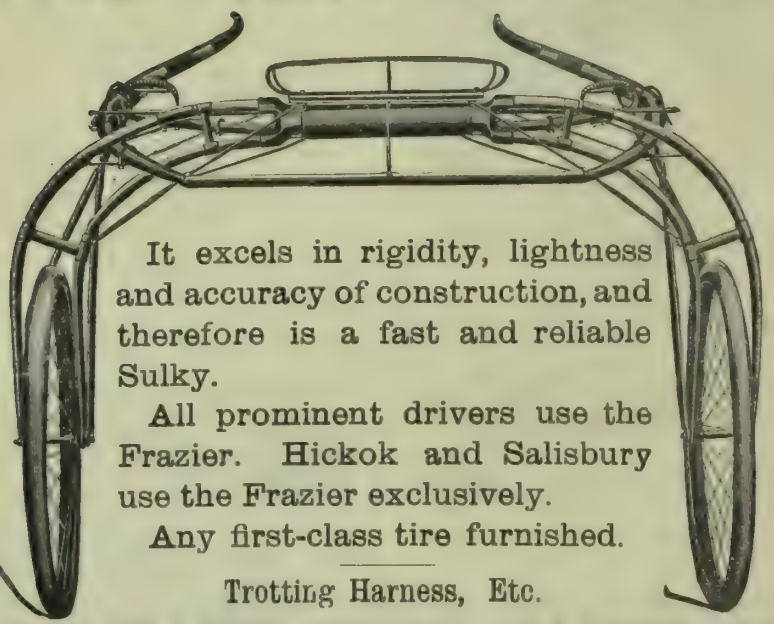

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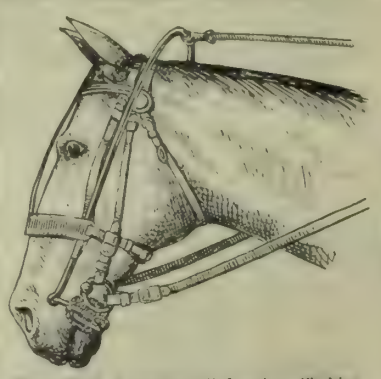

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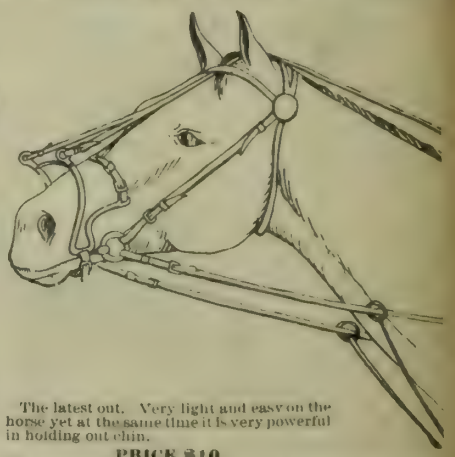

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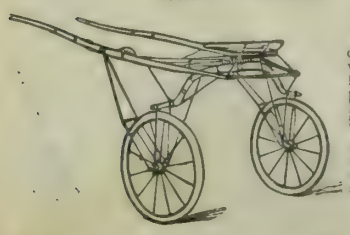

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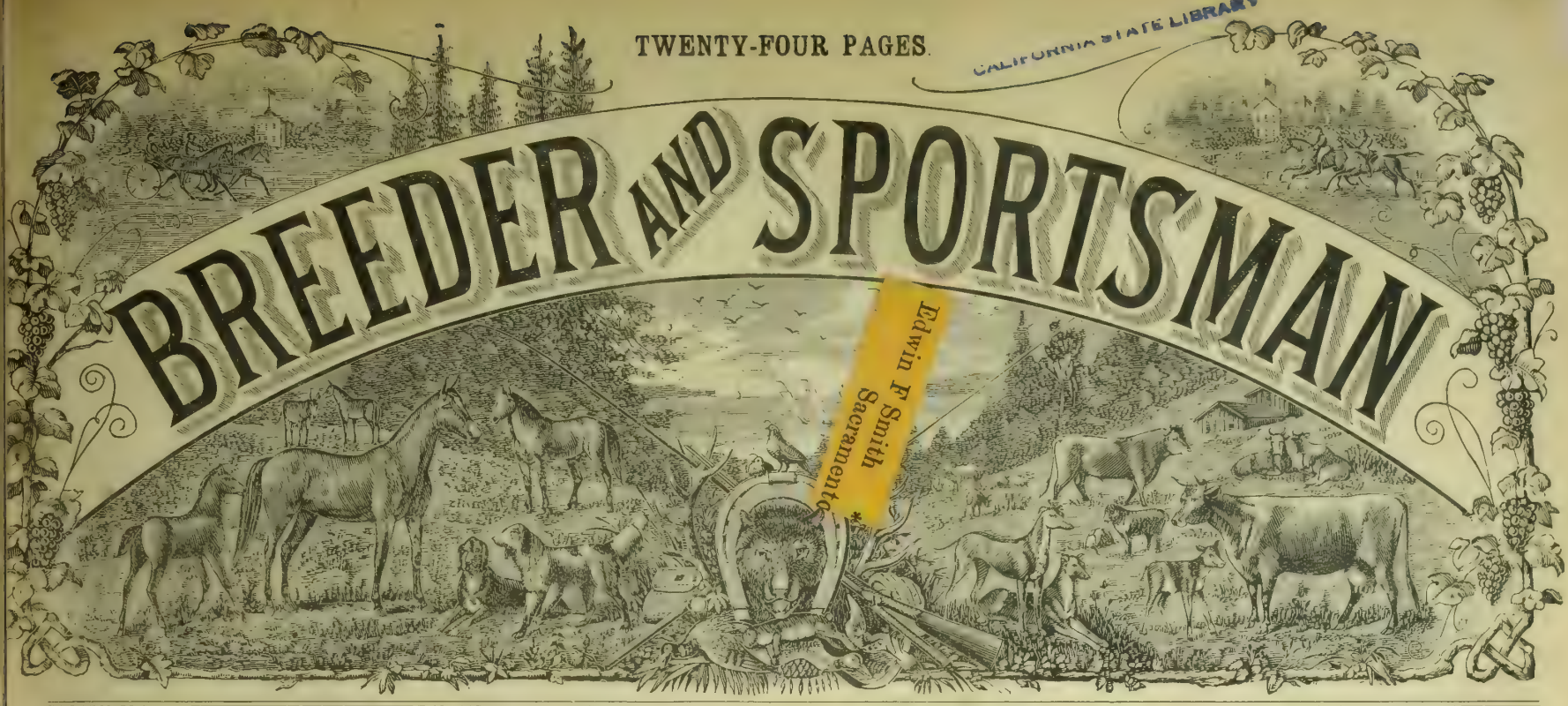

Vol. XXV, No. 9.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

WOODLAND FAIR MEETING.

A Grand Affair—Phenomenal Time Made—Close and Exciting Finishes—The Events Minutely Described.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, AUGUST 27.

The fame of the Woodland Fair extends everywhere from Washington to San Diego, and from the Sierras to the sea, if one is to judge by the large number of horsemen with their numerous trotters and pacers that have come from all parts of the Coast to be here. The improvements at the track are many, a large number of stalls having been erected for the the accommodation of horses since the last meeting, an inside track for the gallopers having also been built and the outer one improved on the turns and made second to no course in California.

The weather to-day was warm—very warm—the thermometer registering 110 degrees in the shade, so everybody tried to get in the shade also. The oldest inhabitant (every town has one) says this was the hottest day ever known in Woodland. No one seemed to have the streghth to call that ancient individual a malicious prevaricator, but everyone called for iced drinks and looked with pity on the individual who dared to fly in the face of Providence and juggle with the truth as he did.

Much dissatisfaction was expressed with the judges. The long waits between heats and the delays in getting the horses on the horses on the track were faults which should be remedied. The starting was not very good in the trotting race except in the last heat, which was perfect, but the presiding judge called the horses back after they had gone to the eighth pole and then postponed the finish of the race until tomorrow. The crowd hooted at the decision.

The judges were L. B. Adams presiding, D. S. Arnold of Colusa and F. W. Loeber. Timers, George Woodard, C. R. Hoppin and Sam Hoag.

The first race was a five-eighths selling race for a purse of $150. The following horses started: Sam Mount, Polaski, Quirt, Emma D., Monarch, Gracie S., Miss Wood and George L.

The horses were called promptly on time, and after five futile attempts got away at the sixth break to a good start. Sam Mount was off a trifle in the lead and cut out the running to the three-quarter pole, when Quirt moved ahead and won under a strong pull, Emma D. second and Gracie S. third. Time, 1:01.

The second race was the yearling free.for-all trotting for a purse of $300. The starters were Abdell, Eureka and Rosie Woodburn. They were given the word on the second attempt, and Abdell was driven under a pull to the half in 1:15,where Maben urged the colt a little and the wonderful yearling came home in 1:11, finishing the mile easily in 2:26. This is two seconds faster than he went at San Francisco last week, and is the fastest mile made by a stallion yearling in the United States. When this fact was announced from the judges' stand, the crowd cheered the game little wonder and his driver. Rosa and Eureka were at the three-quarter pole when Abdell came under the wire.

The third race was the four-year-old District Declaration purse of $400. There were four starters—Booth Barrett, Igo, Myrtle Thorne and Bird Button. Myrtle was not started, the others conceding her first money. The horses got away on the first trial to a good start. Igo broke at the word and lost all chances for the heat. Bird Button and Booth trotted head and head and led to the half in 1:17. Bird gradually drew away from him, and had a lead of two lengths at the head of the stretch, where he broke and lost the heat to Booth in 2:31. Had he kept his feet he would have won the heat.

In the second heat the horses got off at the first trial in good shape. They trotted evenly to the half in 1:14. Booth opened a gap of two lengths from here to the three-quarter pole. Igo then moved up and had Booth lapped half way down the stretch, but went into the air and came in second, Bird Button third. Time, 2:29½.

In the third heat the horses were given the word at the third attempt to a good start. Igo and Barrett went as a double team to the half in 1:15. Here Barrett broke, and Igo gained a good lead and held it to the three-quarter pole, where he broke, and Barrett took his place. Bird Button had been considered out of the race up to this time, but he now came very fast, passed Igo at the turn and went by Barrett at the eighth pole and had the heat well in hand, but, as usual, broke, and Barrett took the heat and race in 2:31¼, with Button second and second money.

The fourth race was the event of the afternoon. There were three starters, Boodle, Lucy B. and Adelaide Simmons. Before the first heat Simmons sold choice at $20 to $13 for the field. At the third attempt the horses were sent off with Simmons a little in the rear. Lucy B. took the pole from Simmons at the eighth, and was never headed. She went to the quarter in 0:33½, to the half in 1:08½, and came home in a jog in 2:18, Simmons second. Pools now sold, Lucy B., $20; field, $12.

They got the word at the first score for the second heat, with Adelaide Simmons a length in the rear. Patterson was evidently not expecting a "go," and threw a look of disgust at the judges' stand. Lucy B. and Boodle went neck and neck to the quarter in thirty-four seconds, and were on even terms at the half in 1:10, Simmons trailing. Patterson now urged Adelaide Simmons and she closed the gap quickly, passing both the others at the three-quarter pole. From here home she had things her own way, and passed under the wire in a jog in 2:21, Lucy B. second and Boodle a poor third. Pools now sold, Lucy B., $10; field, $7.

They were given the word at the second attempt to a good start, with Lucy B. slightly in the lead. She went to the quarter in thirty-four seconds, with the others two lengths behind. From the half to the three-quarter pole she opened the gap to five lengths. From here home Bigelow eased up and came under the wire in 2:19½, with Adelaide second and Boodle a poor third.

When the horses appeared on the ground, the judges called Walter Maben to the stand, and after a long consultation placed him up behind Adelaide Simmons. The crowd cheered at this action of the judges, and the horses scored for the word. At the second attempt they were off to a splendid start, and Lucy B. went to the quarter in 34 seconds. At the half, in 1:08½, she still led. Boodle, who had been lapped on Lucy's sulky, now made a bid for she lead. He was well handled all the way home, and won the heat by the shortest of heads, amid the cheers of the crowd, in 2:20, Lucy B. second and Adelaide a close third.

It was 6:25 when the horses scored for the fifth heat. Patterson was again restored to his seat behind Adelaide. They were sent away to a good start, and passed the quarter in 35 seconds, all bunched. They reached the half in 1:10, all lapped together. From here home Adelaide gradually drew away, and won by two lengths to 2:21, Boodle second, Lucy third.

It was now too late for another heat, and the finish was postponed till 1 o'clock to-morrow. Lucy B. and Adelaide Simmons have two heats each and Boodle one.

SUMMARIES.

WOODLAND, CAL., MONDAY, AUGUST 27.—First race, selling, purse $250. Five-eighths of a mile.

Quirt, ch m, by Joe Hooker—Trifle	Welch	1	
Emma D		2	
Gracie S		3	

Time, 1:01.

Sam Mount, Polaski, Monarch, Miss Wood and George L. also ran.

Second race, yearling, free-for-all dash.

Adbell, br c, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells	Maben	1	
Eureka, ch c, by Ira—Poscora Hayward		2	
Rosie Woodburn, b m, by Easter Wilkes		3	

Time, 2:26.

Third race, for four-year-olds, district declaration, purse $400.

Booth Barrett, br s, by Ross S.—by Sultan	Ober	1	1	1
Bird Button, gr g, by Alex. Button—by Reavis' Blackbird	Bigelow	2	3	2
Igo, rn g, by Connemara—by Seneca Chief		3	2	3

Time, 2:31, 2:29½, 2:31¼.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28.

The heat was intense, 105 in the shade. Overcoats were not in demand, but dusters at a premium. Fans with soda water and lemonade accompaniments were fashionable among the people who assembled to-day to witness the races to be run, trotted and paced over this splendid race track. The story of jobbery in connection with the unfinished trotting race of last evening had a decided effect upon the betting, and when Jas. Dustin was put up behind Adelaide Simmons, the winner of two heats last evening, Dr. Wise wished to withdraw her, but Judge Adams would not allow it. Jim drove like the veteran he is and won from the tired Boodle and the running Lucy B. in a jog in 2:23½. The talent who had backed the Button mare felt blue, while the people who backed Adelaide Simmons felt as though everything was golden and rosy, and to paint the town red was the topic of conversation among them. Lucy B. was distanced, although she was two lengths inside the flag. The judge failed to announce why she was distanced, much to the surprise of all.

The next event was a race for the runners, three-quarter mile dash. There were six entries—Prince 119, Inkerman 119, Ricardo 112, Saybrook 115 and Quirt 110. Quirt was favorite at 3 to 5, Ricardo 2 to 1, Prince 5 to 1, Inkerman 2 1 and Saybrook 5 to 1. Starter Brown got them off in splendid order. Quirt took the lead and with Welch, the veteran jockey, it was easy for her to keep in front. The quartette behind her were bunched until the head of the homestretch was reached. Then, as Quirt moved a little further away, Inkerman and Ricardo started away from their side companions and made a struggle for place, Inkerman winning it by a neek from Ricardo, two lengths behind Quirt, in 1:16, Prince and Saybrook three lengths further away.

The third race was for the two-year-olds, purse $400. There were only three to enter—Stella, Auditor and Pilot Nelson. In the pools Auditor was selliug at $40 against $5 on the others in the field. Pilot Nelson and Stella did considerable running, but distance being waived very little attention was paid to their antics. Auditor, level-headed and speedy, only made one break and then jogged around coming under the wire in 2:37¼.

Auditor wound up the heat and race in 2:37, winning with the greatest of ease, Stella second and Pilot Nelson last.

In the pacing race for the 2:15 class there were five entries: Fred Mason, Rosita A., Consolation, Pomona and Fresno Prince. In the pools the field was made favorite at $20 against $5 on Fresno Prince and $5 on Rosita A. The judge had some trouble to have them to get away on even terms. Finally, to a straggling start, they were given the word. Rosita took the lead from Pomona, and although the latter paced several times up as far as the mare's girth, she shook him off and won the heat from him by a length in 2:14¾, the fastest mile made this year on the circuit, Fred Mason third, four lengths away. Consolation was as far in in the rear, and Fresno Prince was still farther, nearer the flag.

Before the second heat Rosita A. was favorite at $10 to $5, with very little betting. Rosita A. kept the pole to the wire, Pomona was second, a length behind, Fresno Prince third, Fred Mason and Consolation fourth and fifth. Coming toward the wire Fresno Prince nipped the second place from Pomona by a head, behind Rosita A., who came in a winner in 2:17¼. Fred Mason, who passed Consolation at the drawgate. was fourth, and the latter-named stallion last.

The scoring was prolonged until the people became tired Finally, when every one thought they would never get away, Judge Adams shouted Go! Consolation made a struggle for the lead and kept at Rosita's shoulder to the drawgate. Increasing his speed, Rosita's driver was astonished to see that the liberal use of his whip made the mare break, and before he could realize what was the matter, Consolation passed her to the front, followed by Fred Mason and Pomona. Rosita got fourth position in front of Pomona. Time, 2:20.

Another surprise was in store for the talent. Fred Mason started out to win the next heat, but Consolation was not to be deprived of that privilege. It was a struggle between them to within twenty yards of the wire. Hellman, driver of Consolation, began to whip and the horse stumbled, and before he recovered Fred Mason passed him and came under the wire a nose behind Consolation, but the judges awarded the heat to Fred Mason, Rosita A. third, Fresno Prince fourth, Pomona fifth. Time, 2:19½.

Consolation won the next heat in 2:27, Rosita A. second, Fred Mason third, Fresno Prince fourth, all of them tired and weary, the weather being almost unbearable.

Consolation, Rosita A. and Fred Mason started to settle the final heat and race. Consolation won in 2:32½, Rosita A. second and Fred Mason last. Consolation, the winner, had been on the train all night and arrived at the track at twelve o'clock. He is owned by R. O. Newman of Visalia, and was driven by Henry Hellman.

In the fourth race, which was for the 2:30 class trotters, there were five entries: Minnie B., Nora D., Abanteeo, Lucky B. and Rossie Moore. In the pools Lucky B. sold for $20, Abanteo $20, field $10. The scoring was long and tiresome. Lucky B., who had the pole, started to lead the way, but Abanteeo, driven by Millard Sanders, was at his throatlatch, and to the quarter they trotted in 34 seconds; down to the half they moved, and passed that point in 1:06. No change was noticeable in their positions until the pair were opposite the drawgate. Abanteeo drew away and won in a jog in 2:17¼. Minnie B., Nora D. and Rossie Moore made a desperate finish, but came in heads apart in the order named.

Abanteeo had another hard tussle, but won from Nora D. by a length, Lucky B. third, Minnie B. fourth and Rossie Moore fifth. Time, 2:20.

Abanteeo won the heat and race in 2:23¼, Sanders snatching victory from defeat by a very clever drive in the stretch. Nora D., being her competitor, and although five lengths behind at the half, was only beaten half a length, Lucky B, third, Rossie Moore fourth and Minnie B. last.

SUMMARIES.

Woodland, Cal., Tuesday, August 28.—Unfinished race—Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $800.

Adelaide Simmons, b m, by Simmons—Adelaide, by Milwaukee ... Patterson	2	1	2	3	1	1
Boodle, br s, by Stranger—by Jay Gould ... Van Bokkelen	3	3	3	1	2	2
Lucy B., b m, by Alex Button—Don ... Bigelow	1	2	1	2	3	d

Time, 2:18, 2:21, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:21, 2:23.

First race—Running, three-year-olds and upwards, purse $175. Three-quarter mile dash.

Quirt, ch f, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 110 ... Welch	1
Inkerman, b g, by Ironclad—by Wheatley, 119 ... Leonard	2
Ricardo, ch g, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet, 112 ... Seaman	3

Time, 1:16.

Saybrook and Prince also ran.

Second race—Trotting, two-year-olds, purse $400.

Auditor, br s, by Secretary—by Whippleton ... Dustin	1	1
Stella, br f, by Geo. Washington—by McDonald Chief ... Smith	2	2
Pilot Nelson, ch s, by Pilot Prince—John Nelson ... Snider	3	3

Time, 2:37½, 2:37.

Third race—Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $800.

Consolation, br s by Antevolo—Elizabeth, by Bill Arp ... Hellman	4	5	1	2	1	1
Rosita A., ch m by Adrian—by Hambletonian 125 ... Alviso	1	1	4	3	2	2
Fred Mason, b g by Bob Mason—unknown ... Lafferty	3	4	2	1	3	3
Fresno Prince, bl s by Bayonne Prince—by Blackwood ... Smith	5	2	3	4	4	
Pomona, b s by Albion—by Re-Echo ... Patterson	2	3	5	5	dr	

Time, 2:14¾, 2:17¼, 2:20, 2:19½, 2:27, 2:32½.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $700.

Abanteeo, b m by Anteeo, dam by Abbottsford ... Sanders	1	1	1
Nora D., ch m by Del Sur, dam by Crichton ... Durfee	4	2	2
Lucky B., br s by Prompter—Bedouin ... Hoy	2	3	5
Minnie B., b m by Thornhill, dam by Electioneer ... Bunch	3	4	5
Rossie Moore, b m by Ross S., dam by Pedro ... Fryatt	5	5	3

Time, 2:17½, 2:20, 2:23¼.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29.

The attendance at the races this afternoon was considerably larger than on either of the preceding days. The hot spell subsided on Tuesday evening and to-day the weather was much cooler. Although a gentle breeze prevailed from the north, it was not at all unpleasant, and in fact was about as refreshing as the usual trade winds.

The announcement that W. Wood would attempt to lower the track record of 2:09¼ made last year by Diablo also served to attract a number of people from abroad, and when the first race was called there was a good sprinkling of the fair sex in the grand stand, and the quarter-stretch was crowded with spectators, many of whom surged around the pool-box and book makers, anxious to deepen their interest in the result of the different events by the investment of a few dollars on the probable winners.

The betting was quite lively at times, and the "bookies." who had not done much up to to-day, succeeded in handling a fair share of the betting.

During the middle of the afternoon the wind shifted around to the south and the weather was delightful. By the time the second race was called a large number of buggies and carriages had arrived and the attendance was swelled to nearly double of that of either of the other days.

The first event was a running race, five and one-half furlongs, all ages, weight for age, for a purse of $175, in which the following started: Polaski, Ricardo, Prince, North and Joe Cotton. The latter sold favorite at $10 against $6 for the field.

The runners got away at the third attempt and Joe Cotton at once went to the front, all the others being bunched except North, who was five lengths in the rear. Joe Cotton was never headed and came in an easy winner under a pull, all the others whipping freely. Pulaski was second, Prince third, Mikado fourth, North last. Time, 1:10¼.

Pools on the second race, a trot for yearlings, for a purse of $250, sold Eureka $10 against $5 tor the field. The starters were: Eureka, Steel Spring, Gold Dollar, Firona and Fred.

On the third attempt they were given the word to a bad start. It was a procession going round the first turn, Eureka leading, with Steel Spring second, Gold Dollar third, Fred fourth and Firona last. Eureka broke, but quickly settled down to work again, and going down the backstretch he was twenty lengths ahead of his nearest competitor. Firona, Peter Fryatt's colt, was fully one hundred yards behind at the middle of the backstretch. Eureka passed the half pole in 1:24½. Coming down the stretch he was eased up, and came under the wire in a walk. The other colts maintained their same positions, except that Firona passed Fred just before the wire was reachrd. Time, 2:57¼.

The fourth event on the card was called next. The starters were: Rex, Vina Belle, Manning, Pearl Fisher, Stranger, King Orry, Lynmont and Chancellor.

The pools sold: Stranger, $15, Chancellor $10, field $6. Considerable money went into the box at these figures.

The scoring was long and tedious. Manning acted badly, and the horses were not sent away until the eighth attempt. Rex and Vina were two lengths behind. At the eighth pole the others were well bunched, but Chancellor went to the front, and down the backstretch he was two lengths ahead of Lynmont, Stranger being a length behind the latter. These positions were maintained to the head of the stretch where Lynmont and Stranger both made a bid for first place. For a short distance the race was a hot one, but half way down the stretch Lynmont broke, and lost all chance for the heat. Twenty yards from the wire Chancellor still had a lead of a length, but was tip-toeing, while Stranger was coming with a rush. Twenty feet from the wire Chancellor broke, and others finishing in the following order: Lymont third, Pearl Fisher fourth, Manning fifth, Vina Belle sixth, King Orry seventh and Rex eighth.

The second heat furnished exciting sport for the spectators. Before they started, Stranger sold for $12, Chancellor for $4 and the field for $4. They were sent away on the second attempt and Chancellor went to the front with a rush. At the quarter he took the pole and Stranger and Lynmont were on even terms. Half-way down the stretch the three were lapped. Vina Belle left the ruck and went up to the leaders at a rapid gait. Just before they reached the half, she broke and fell back six lengths. King Orry ran around the upper turn but did not improve his position. Down the homestretch the three leaders came close together. Vina Belle railied and trotted very fast but she could not do better than take third place. Stranger was trotting easy and nearing the wire he drew ahead and won by two lengths. Vina Belle was on Chancellor's wheel and Lynmont a good fourth. The horses finished in the following order:—Stranger first, Chancellor second, Vina Belle third, Lynmont fourth, King Orry fifth, Pearl Fisher sixth, Rex seventh and Manning eighth. Time, 2:17¼.

There was no pool-selling on the third heat. Stranger was regarded as a cinch. The result, however, was a surprise, and started the pool-selling again. At the word Chancellor made a rush for the lead, but this time he had company. He and Vina Belle were on even terms at the quarter, when Chancellor broke but quickly settled again. At the half the two were lapped and Stranger was a close third. Coming around the turn Chancellor again made a short turn, but lost nothing. On the homestretch the pace was very fast. Stranger outfooted Chancellor and took second position, but in trying to pass Vina Belle the pace was too hot, and he broke twenty feet from the wire. Vina Belle won by three lengths, Stranger second, Chancellor third, Fisher fourth, Lynmont fifth, Manning and King Orry distanced. Time, 2:17¼. Rex did not start.

Pools now sold: Stranger $10, the field $5.

For the fourth heat there was not much delay in sending them off to a fair start. Chancellor and Lynmont took the the lead. At the quarter pole the latter surrendered to Vina Belle and Stranger. Down the backstretch Belle and Chancellor trotted even to the half, Stranger close up. Vina began to pull ahead. Rounding the turn Chancellor broke but lost nothing. Down the homestretch Stranger made a gallant effort, but broke and the race was between Vina Belle and Chancellor. The latter gave up the contest at the grand stand and Vina Belle won by five lengths, Chancellor second, Fisher third, Stranger fourth, Lynmont fifth. Time, 2:17.

Vina Belle won the final heat, Stranger second, Chancellor third, Lynmont fourth, Fisher last. Time, 2:18¼.

Between heats W. Wood was brought out to warm up for his pacing race and beat the track record of 2:09¼ made last year by Diablo. At first he had a running mare to a sulky for company and he next tried a saddle horse which the rider could not control.

He came home from the half at a 2:18 gait and the opinion was freely expressed that he would not lower the record.

Finally Sanders brought him out for his trial against time. The judges announced that the horse had just been brought in from the ranch and had not been worked much for four weeks. Mr. Sanders did not expect that he would break the record. On the second attempt he went away with a splendid burst of speed, accompanied by two runners. He made the first quarter in 0:32½, the half in 1:04, and the three-quarters in 1:36½. The cry went up from the stand, "He will make it! He will make it!" Down the stretch the bay horse fairly flew, Sanders flying the whip vigorously. Wood did not falter or flinch under punishment and Sanders fairly lifted him under the wire, and he had made the circuit without a break. There was a moment of suspense but when the time, 2:09, was hung out the crowd cheered wildly. Outside watches made the time a little less.

The horses in the free-for-all trot, after scoring repeatedly in the first heat, were sent off, Gossiper three lengths behind. He broke on the turn and lost several lengths. McGregor was three lengths ahead at the quarter. Shylock gained down the backstretch, and at the upper turn was nearly on even terms, but he broke. Down the homestretch he gained a little, but McGregor won handily by two lengths. Gossiper saved his distance. Time, 2:16.

The horses were sent off for the second heat on the second attempt. Gossiper broke on the first turn and lost three lengths. Down the backstretch he trotted very fast, passed Shylock, and at the half challenged McGregor, but broke and fell back to third position. Down the homestretch there was a splendid race. Gossiper came up on the outside with a rush, passed Shylock at the grand stand and beat McGregor under the wire by a head. Time, 2:15¼.

Pools now sold $15 for Gossiper, $6 for Shylock and $4 for McGregor. Shylock won the third heat, Gossiper second and McGregor third. Time, 2:16¼.

Shylock won the fourth heat, McGregor second and Gossiper third. Time, 2:19.

Shylock won the final heat, McGregor second and Gossiper third. Time, 2:18¾.

SUMMARIES.

Woodland, Cal., Wednesday, August 29.—First race—Running, all ages, weight for age, purse $175. Five and one-half furlongs.

Joe Cotton, b g, by Winters, 119 ... Sullivan	1
Polaski, b g, by Capt. Al, 112 ... Hazlet	2
Prince, b g, by Sage Brush, 119 ... Seaman	3

Time, 1:10¼.

North and Ricardo also ran.

Second race—Trotting, yearlings, purse $250, dash.

Eureka, ch c, by Ira—by Poscora Hayward ... Haas	1
Steel Spring, b c, by Pilot Prince—by Irvington ... Hill	2
Gold Dollar, b c, by Gold Rose—by Soudan ... Hogoboom	3
Firona, r f, by Ibex—Seneca Chief ... Fryatt	4
Fred, b c, by Woodnut Jr.—by Admiral ... Ward	5

Time, 2:57¼.

Third race—Trotting, free-for-all, purse $350.

Shylock, ch g, by Tom Benton—David Hill ... Dustin	2	3	1	1	1
Adelaide McGregor, br m, by Bonnie McGregor—Milwaukee ... Patterson	1	2	3	2	2
Gossiper, br s, by Simmons—by Smuggler ... Durfee	3	1	2	3	3

Time, 2:16, 2:15¼, 2:16¼, 2:19, 2:18¾.

Fourth race—Trottiug, 2:21 class, purse $700.

Vina Belle, b m, by Nephew—Flushing Belle, by Dictator ... Maben	6	3	1	1	1
Stranger, b s, by Tilton Almont—Hambletonian 725 ... Sullivan	1	1	2	4	5
Chancellor, ch g, by Bismarck—Lucy ... Gorden	2	2	3	2	3
Pearl Fisher, b m, by Altamont ... Casto	4	6	5	3	5
Lynmont, b g, by Almont Medium ... Hogoboom	3	4	6	5	4
King Orry, ch g, by Alcona Clay ... Delaney	7	5	dis		
Manning, b g, by Messenger Chief ... Crowe	5	8	dis		
Rex, b g, by Anteeo ... Fleming	8	7	dr		

Time, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:17¼, 2:17, 2:18¼.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 30.

The afternoon's sport opened with a half-mile dash and repeat race. There were five entries—La Bue, Lou L., Jessie Sturgill, Sam Mount and Monarch. In the pools La Bue was favorite at $20, Sam Mount $10 and field $8. Starter Brown again achieved a signal success by sending this field away to a splendid start. Just after the bunch got under way the driver of Jessie Sturgill fell off, but was picked up uninjured. La Bue set the pace and won by a neck from Sam Mount, Lou L. third. Time, 0:49.

When the bunting flashed Sam Mount took the lead and opened a gap of two lengths by the time the horses were at the head of the homestretch. La Bue moved up fast and under the splendid guidance of Walther, the chestnut gelding gained inch by inch and won the heat by a nose in one of the hardest contested races seen on this track. The time for a second heat, 0:49¼, was good, in fact both heats in 0:49 and 0.49¼ was excellent. Monarch was third.

In the second race, which was a mile dash, for runners, all ages, there were five entries—Inkerman, Dick O'Malley, Faro, Gracie S. aud Ricardo. In the betting Faro was made favorite at $20, Inkerman $10, field $10. Starter R. M. Brown sent the field away to a beautiful start. His work with the flag proves him an artist, and one of the best in the country. Gracie S. and Faro set the pace, and ran head and head, with Gracie S. under the wire. Loud was the enthusiasm when the two horses came in. The judges, after long deliberation, awarded the heat to Gracie S. Time, 1:43¼. Inkerman third.

In the trotting race, for three-year-olds, there were three entries—Topsy, Lady Mac and Little Mac. In the pools Topsy was favorite at $20 to $10 on the other two in the field. Topsy led to the half, then Lady Mac came along and outfooted the mare, coming in a winner by a length in 2:32. Little Mac third.

In the next heat Topsy led the way around the circle into the homestretch. Lady Mc came up very fast, and down to the wire it was a hard fight, but Topsy was the speediest and won the heat by a head in 2:27, Little Mac third.

Topsy won the third heat, walking under the wire in 2:32, Lady Mac second, and Little Mac third.

Topsy won the last heat and race in 2:27½, Lady Mac second and Little Mac third. Time, 2:27½.

[The other races were unfinished; full description and summaries will be seen in the next week's issue.

SUMMARIES.

Woodland, Cal., Tursday, August 30.—First race—Running, selling race, purse $150. One-half mile and repeat.

Azbill & Schwartz's ch g La Bue, a, by La Blanche—Snap, by Norfolk ... Walther	1
James Dwain's br h Sam Mount, 5, by Ironclad—Daisy D ... Hazlett	2
Wm. Gannon's ch m Lou L., a, by Nathan Coombs—Norfolk, 112 ... Clancy	3
A. Y. Stephenson's b g Monarch, 4, by Ironclad—unknown, 100 ...	4
F. T. Shortell's b m Jessie Sturgill, by Ironclad—unknown, 100 ... Hosdeler	dis

Time, 0:49.

Second race—Running, all ages, purse $175. Mile dash.

Willis & Whitney's gr m Gracie S., 5, by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle, 117 ... Clancy	1
A. Y. Stevenson's ch s Faro, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Avondale 111 ... Welsh	2
Owens Bros.' b g Inkerman, a, by Ironclad—Alice, by Wheatley 121 ... Spence	3

Time, 1:43¼.

Dick O'Malley and Ricardo also ran.

Third race—Trotting, three-year-olds, purse $400, 3 in 5. Mile heats.

Vineland Stock Farm's b f Topsey, by Grandissimo—by Whippleton ... Hill	2	1	1	1
M. McGarahan's gr f Lady Mac, by Ira—by Overland ... Haas	1	2	2	2
Thos. Smith's ch g Little Mc, by Election—by McDonald Chief ... Smith	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:32, 2:27, 2:32, 2:27½.

Last Race at Petaluma Fair.

Petaluma, Cal., August 29, 1894.—I would state that James Mooney was expelled for life for using abusive language to one of the judges during the meeting.

The last race on Saturday was the 2:20 pace:

SUMMARY.

Vidette, b m	1	1	1
Our Boy, ch g	5	2	2
Orlinda Richmond, b s	2	3	5
Klickitat Maid, b m	3	4	3
Haverly, s g	4	5	4

Time, 2:17¼, 2:18, 2:17.

Additional Entries State Fair Meeting.

P. J. Mann enters Altao, by Altamont—Sallie M.
Free-for-all and 2:16 trot—Trumont, by Altamont.
Minnie M. in 2:20 and 2:22 trot.

Edwin F. Smith.

Entries to the Fast Classes, State Fair.

Pacing Purse, $1,000, 2:15 class.
W. L. Harrison's g g Waldo J., by Bob Mason—by A. W. Richmond.
Keating & Ottinger's b m Edith, by Dexter Prince—by Hamilton Chief.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b m Lady H., by Sidney—Sultana, by Del Sur.
H. W. Meek's b g Eric, by Elector—Bonnie B., by Chieftain.
Geo. W. Woodard's b m Vidette, by Alex. Button—by Black Prince.
Milton Latin's b h Pomona, by Albion—Pansy, by Reecho.
La Siesta Ranch's b g Fred Mason, by Bob Mason—thoroughbred.

Trotting, purse $1,000, 2:22 class.
J. D. Carr's b g Rex, by Anteeo—by Elmo.
C. A. Durfee's blk f Gazelle, by Gossiper—Booth.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br m Vina Belle, by Nephew—Flushing Belle, by Dictator.
Park Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird—by Flying Morrill.
H. W. Meek's b s Lustre, by Fallis—Patti, by Nutwood.
Williams & Morehouse's b s Montana, by Sidney—by Commodore Belmont.

Free-for-all, pacing purse.
Keating & Ottinger's b m Edith, by Dexter Prince—by Hamilton Chief.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b m Lady H., by Sidney—Sultana, by Del Sur.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g W. Wood, by Steinway—Ramona, by Anteeo.

Trotting purse $1,000, 2:16 class.
C. Z. Hebert's b s Bruno, by Junio—Dolly, by Mozart.
Chris W. Smith's b m She, by Abbotsford—Beauty, by Ethan Allen.
Keating & Ottinger's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince.
John R. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin—Silver, by Silver Threads.
P. McEvoy's br g Dan Velox, by Black Prince, dam unknown.
Dr. K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide McGregor, by McGregor—Adelaide, by Milwaukee.
Jas. A. Dustin's ch g Shylock, by Tom Benton—Brown Jennie, by Dave Hill Jr.
Alex. Connick's b s Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Letty, by Wayland Forest.
Williams & Morehouse's b s Silver Bow, by Robert McGregor—Sadie, by Hambletonian 10.
J. H. Butler's b g Manning, by Messenger Chief—Jewell, by Vermont.

Trotting, purse $1,000, 2:24 class.
C. A. Durfee's b m Leonor, by Dashwood—by Echo.
L. P. W. Quimby's b s Phallamont Boy, by Phallamont—by Pocahontas Boy.
Hazel Villa Stock Farm's b m Eliza, by Alcantara Jr.—Katalina, by Friday McCracken.
Sam Casto's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by Kisber.
Wm. Hogoboom's b s Lynmont, by Almont Medium—by Almont.
Park Henshaw's b h Chico, by Monroe Chief—Orphan Girl.
Peter Brandow's b g Free Coinage, by Abbotsford—Agnes, by Jim Lick.
John R. Carroll's gr m Maud Alameda, by ——, dam Mary O., by Gaviotta.
A. B. Spreckels' blk m Clara.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo; Abbotine, by Abbotsford.
K. D. Wise's b s Emin Bey, by Guy Wilkes—Tempest, by Sultan.
A. D. Spreckels' blk m Chloe, by Dexter Prince—by Hawthorne.
L. J. Smith's blk g Princewood, by Dexter Prince—Hattie B., by Hawthorne.

Free-for-all, trotting, purse $1,200.
T. W. Raymond's b g Klamath, by Moorookus—Lady Ophir, by Ophir.
Keating & Ottinger's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew—unknown.
P. McEvoy's br g Dan Velox, by Black Prince—unknown.
Williams & Morehouse's b s Silver Bow, by Robert McGregor—Sadie, by Hambletonian 10.

Trotting, purse $1,000, 2:20 class.
J. D. Carr's b s Bay Rum, by Seven Oaks—by Quien Sabe.
M. S. Severance's b m Regina, by Electioneer—Accident, by Elmo.
Fred W. Loeber's blk m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne, by Whippleton.
W. A. Shippee's b s Moses S., by Hawthorne—Ryan mare.
J. W. Gordan's ch s Chancellor, by Bismarck—Lucy, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
F. F. Hostetter's br s Boodle, by Stranger—Bride, by Jay Gould.
Dr. K. D. Wise's ch s Glendina, by Judge Salisbury—Tempest, by Sultan.
J. H. Butler's b g Manning, by Messenger Chief—Jewell, by Vermont.
Vendome Stock Farm's b h Hillsdale, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.
Williams & Morehouse's b s Montana, by Sidney—by Commodore Belmont

Petaluma Premiums.

Following is a list of the award of premiums for horses exhibited at Petaluma Fair:

CLASS I—THOROUGHBREDS.

Stallion, four years old and over—S. C. Holbrook's Wicklow, $20.

CLASS II—STANDARD TROTTERS.

Stallion, four years or over—Vendome Stock Farm's Hillsdale, $20; second, Robert Crane's Anteeo D., $7.
Stallion, three years old—Mrs. Burke'e Rosswood, $20; second, Vendome Stock Farm's John Bury, $5.
Stallion, two years old—Vendome Stock Farm's Iran Alto, $5.
Mare, four years or over—Vendome Stock Farm's Minnie B., $10; R. Crane's Martina, $5.
Mare, three years old—Vendome Stock Farm's XXIII, $6; second, S. C. Holbrook's Hazel B., $4.
Mare, two yesrs old—R. S. Brown's Demarad, $5; second, C. F. Northrup, $2.
Mare, one year old—H. Hinebaugh's Hazel, $4.
Mare colt—Robert Crane's Daisy, $3.
Mare and colts—Robert Crane's Minnie D. and family, $10.

CLASS III—ROADSTERS.

Stallion, four years old and over—Dan Misner's Ed Wilkes, $20; second, Sherman Bros.' Briar Hill, $7.
Stallion, one year old—J. H. White, $4.
Mare, one year old—James G. Fair, $4; second, S. C. Holbrook's Annie H., $2.
Mare and two colts—R. S. Brown's Debonair and family, $10.

CLASS IV—GENTLEMEN ROADSTERS.

Pair mares or geldings to pole—Dan Misner, $10.
Single mare or gelding to buggy—J. P. Rodehaver, $5; second, P. J. Shafter, $2.
Saddle horse—Dan Misner, $4.

Trotting and Pacing at Hartford.

Hartford (Conn.), August 28.—All three races were won in straight heats, the winner of the first money having almost a walkover in each case.

Mary Best won the Connecticut $15,000 purse, and at no time was the chestnut mare pushed to show her best speed. Ora Wilkes was another winner in three straight heats in the 2:25 class trot.

There were only two starters in the 2:10 pace, Paul and Major Wonder. The latter was not up to his usual form today. Summary:

Connecticut purse $15,000, foals of 1890—Mary Best won in three straight heats; Margrave, Lea and Maud Kerr also started. Time, 2:21¼, 2:20¼, 2:13¼.

Trotting, 2:15 class—Ora Wilkes won in three straight heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:15¾, 2:12¾. Nellie S., Billy A., Judge Hanson, Caprice, Brignoli Wilkes and Mohawk also started.

Pacing, 2:10 class—Paul won in three straight heats, Major Wonder second. Time, 2:11¼, 2:14½, 2:12½.

Horse Racing at Night.

If certain well-developed plans do not miscarry, Portland will soon have a race track whose like is not now on earth. It is proposed to construct contiguous to the White House road, and within half a block of a street railway, a half-mile track with a roof and an outer wall, and enough electric lights inside the structure to make racing at midnight as practicable as it now is at noon.

Several enterprising members of the Multnomah Driving Association have had the project under consideration for some time, and the more they discussed it the more feasible it appeared, until they at length felt justified in feeling around to ascertain how much money they could raise to defray the cost of construction. Thus far they have met with nothing but encouragement, and Secretary W. W. Baker, who is especially enthusiastic on the subject, declares that no trouble at all will be experienced in disposing of $10,000 worth of stock for cash.

"Our intention is to establish a winter track," Mr. Baker explained yesterday, "with club-house and horse quarters attached. Under existing conditions the owners of roadsters have only about five months a year to enjoy the use of their horses, but with the proposed covered track they can drive any day in the year and at any time in the day. The horses can be permanently stabled at the track, for one of our plans is to have plenty of comfortable stalls and competent attendants there. Inside the horse track we propose to lay an asphalt path for bicyclists, who will also be thus enabled to pursue their favorite exercise throughout the winter. The club-house will, in every respect, be a first-class establishment of its kind, where the gentlemen drivers can find enjoyment for themselves and families. Those are our plans in the rough."

Another promoter of the scheme calculated that the revenues from the wheelmen alone would be sufficient to defray the operating expense of the establishment. It is proposed to charge each of them $1 per month for the use of the track and bicycle room, and the horsemen will be charged for trackage and stabling. No gambling is to be allowed on the premises, and all the speed contests will be simply for glory.

A suitable site has already been chosen, and an effort is being made to secure a ten-year lease of it.—Oregonian.

Jockey James Lamly intends to bring an action in the Supreme Court against William C. Daly, the well-known horseman, to recover $15,015, on a claim for services rendered between January, 1887, and February last. Judge Beach recently, on application of Lawyers Howe & Hummel, appointed Wm. Lamly, the boy's father, his guardian, with permission to prosecute the suit. The jockey is about eighteen years old, and was apprenticed to "Father Bill" Daly some years ago. He ran away from Daly last winter on account of the ill treatment that he received, and Daly tried to retake him, but did not succeed. Young Lamly then made application to the Jockey Club for a license to permit him to ride during the present season. Daly made objections to this, claiming that the boy had violated his articles of apprenticeship. The club refused to grant the license and Lamly has been unable to obtain employment this season. The Board of Stewards denied the boy's application from the courts in respect to the matter. After Daly had been ruled off the track because of his connection with the running of the mare Lizzie, Lawyer A. H. Hummel again applied to the Board of Stewards for a license for the jockey, so that he could ride the rest of the season. This application was heard last Tuesday night, but the Board declined to grant it, preferring that the courts should pass on the questions raised. It is claimed that no proceedings can be taken against the Jockey Club successfully to compel it to grant the license, as it has been declared to be a private corporation, over which the courts have no control.

The following horses belonging to Adolph Spreckels' string at the Napa race track were shipped to Sacramento Tuesday: Border Lassie, Blizzard, Cadmus, Gallant, Pat Murphy, Piquante and Headflower. The horses are entered in different running races at the State Fair which opens on Sept. 3rd. Cy Mulkey went along in charge of the string and jockeys Weaver and Sullivan will do the riding. C. E. Winchell stays at the Napa track in charge of the sixteen horses remaining, including yearlings and all.—Napa Daily Register.

Summer Care of Horses.

Horses, like human beings, suffer greatly from excessive heat, and are sometimes overcome by the rays of the scorching sun. Everyone who owns a horse should understand how to care for him or her during the hot summer months. Dr. Robert Ward, an eminent veterinarian, has this to say on the subject.

"When a horse is overcome," Dr. Ward said, "get it into a shady spot, throw cold water on its head and elevate the head so that the horse can breathe easily. Give slowly a half ounce dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a pint bottle of water. Repeat the remedy in an hour if the horse does not recover. Rub the body and legs to get up a circulation of blood on the surface. Keep back the bystanders, that the horse may get air. This is just as necessary as for a human being. The treatment is the same as might be followed for a man, and is much better than dosing the animal with many drugs.

"I have seen many horses die from sunstroke simply because some persons kept giving them medicine when simple treatment would have relieved them. The main thing is to give nature a chance to assert herself, and to combat the depressing effects of the prostrated powers.

"After treatment should be care in diet and prevention of exposure to the sun.

As precautionary measures, the feed of horses in hot weather, should be changed from hard grain to a more easily digestible diet of bran mashes. Give half an ounce or a tablespoonfull of hyposulphite of soda dissolved in water morning and night.

"This is a remedy which if it cost $5 a pound instead of five cents would probabaly be thought more of and used more. It destroys the life of the lower organic beings found in the system by its deoxydizing powers. Besides, it arrests fermentation along with its action on microscopic fungi by correcting the fermentative substances in the blood. It is useful in low febrile and malignant diseases, and is also largely used for a local application to skin and mouth sores in summer.

"Look after the horse's collar and harness. Often a collar is too tight and impedes the return circulation of blood from the head. The side or over drawn check rein should be dispensed with entirely in hot weather.

"A wet sponge, covered on top and put between the horse's ears, is useful. Frequent wettings of the sponge produces an evaporation, which by cooling the head, lessens the risk of sunstroke.

"Occasional sponging with cool water under the collar and washing out the mouth with water are refreshing to the horse. This plan was tried with success by the City Passenger Railway Company when horses were used on its car lines.

"When a horse is not working it should have cool and comfortable quarters. Roof ventilation of stables should always be maintained when possible. The light ammoniacal vapor charging the stable air cannot force its way through windows against the heavier air pressure outside the building."

Beautiful Bells, the Queen.

Our California matron, Beautiful Bells, with eight representatives in the 2:30 list, now leads all broodmares, and if her family breeds on as rapidly in the next five years as it has in the past three years she will probably have more descendants in the list than any other matron that ever lived.

The career of Beautiful Bells has been very brief in comparison with that of Miss Russell, Alma Mater or Green Mountain Maid, and where the sons of these last-named mares have spent more than half their lives the careers of Beautiful Bells' sons have hardly begun. Unfortunately for her, Beautiful Bells lost two promising sires in St. Bel and Bell Boy, yet Chimes, Bow Bells and others have sired enough now to warrant the belief that they will make her the greatest of broodmares. The following list of Beautiful Bells' foals with their records follows:

1880—Hinda Rose (1 yr.), 2:36½, (2 yrs.) 2:32, (3 yrs.) 2:19½.
1881—Alta Belle (dam of Daghestan, two-year-old record 2:25¼).
1882—St. Bel (4 yrs.), 2:24½.
1883—Rosemont (dam of Montrose, three years, 2:18; Sweet Rose, yearling, 2:25¾).
1884—Chimes (2 years), 2:33½, (3 years) 2:30¾.
1885—Bell Boy (2 yrs.), 2:26, (3 yrs.) 2:18½.
1886—Palo Alto Belle (3 yrs.), 2:22½.
1888—Electric Bell (no record).
1889—Belleflower (2 yrs.), 2:24¾, (3 yrs.) 2:16½, (4 yrs.) 2:12¼.
1890—Bell Bird (1 yr.), 2:26¼, (2 yrs.) 2:22.
1891—Belsire (no record).
1892—Day Bell, by Palo Alto (no record).
1893—Adbell (1 yr.), 2:26.
1894—Unnamed filly by Electricity.

RECAPITULATION.

Number in 2:30 list	8
Produced by sons, Chimes	23
Produced by sons, St. Bel	18
Produced by sons, Bell Boy	5
Produced by daughters, Alta Belle	1
Produced by daughters, Rosemont	2
Total	57

The Great Kebir.

The famous trotting horse Kebir, 2:28½ in a race as a two-year-old, son of Alcazar, 2.20½, and Yerba Santa, by Santa Claus, 2:17¼, together with Remora, by Guy Wilkes—Belle Blanche, and Ruinda, by Kebir, dam Remora, the property of Wilber Field Smith, of Sacramento, will be sold at auction September 12th, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. The stock, which will be found advertised in this issue, are from the greatest trotting and producing families known, and will be worth many thousands of dollars to any of our extensive breeders.

Is Henry of Navarre the crack three-year-old of the season after all? As Domino beat him at even weights early in the season and is shaping up so well again now, it is in no wise certain that the black colt is not the champion of his age in America, up to a mile and an eighth anyhow. Over that distance it is hard to say who would win. Butterflies is the best two-year-old of the year, beyond a doubt. It is reported that she broke down badly in the Futurity, which she won.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The California Fairs—Three of the grand circuit meetings have come to a close and another half over when this is written. The meetings on the Bay District have been descanted upon from knowledge obtained on the ground and the "speed department" can safely be rated as eminently praiseworthy.

From what I have read and heard Petaluma and Woodland are following the same course, and there is scarcely a doubt in my mind that the exhibitors of 1894 will be voted superior to those which have preceded them. This is sufficiently high praise. California fairs are so far in the lead of Eastern agricultural shows that Eastern readers are puzzled to realize the difference. Here there is nothing analogous to the "pumpkin shows" of the Orient, even the smallest of our district fairs being full of attractiveness in all the departments, and with good management throughout.

State aid is the pivot on which the wheel revolves with so much smoothness, and it is beyond all reasonable contention that the money allotted by the State is judicious expenditure, returning ever so many times over the amount donated. That is expressly given for premiums, and the law directs that it shall not be applied in any other way. This provides for the non-paying departments of the fairs, the "speed ring" being self supporting, but if the exhibitors' prizes were to come out of the receipts for admission both premiums and purses would necessarily be much smaller. Without the speed department attendance would be limited and the benefits restricted to comparatively few people. With that proviso, that powerful magnet to bring people, there are large gatherings, the residents of the part of the country in which the fairs are held turning out in mass; to them the grand gala week of the year.

To one who enjoys an outing in the country, and with some fondness for racing, exhibitions of stock, and the other displays, a great deal of pleasure can be obtained in following the fairs If practically the same horses are engaged, they meet under varying conditions, and the "glorious uncertainty" heightened by the change. Occasionally a horse will be so far superior to his class, for instance Marin Jr., but now with so many horses in training that is not so frequently seen as in the past, and the changes in tracks, effects of previous races, difference of climate, new participants, etc., it is rarely now that foregone conclusions predominate.

The State Fair of this year can scarcely fail to be superior to its predecessors, and that means a superiority which those who have witnessed the grand success of former exhibitions may consider presumptious prophesy. Never before such an entry list in all the departments, as I learn from good authority. The purses and stakes already closed have filled to overflowing, and judging from the close contests which have prevailed up to the time of writing, "the talent" will be fully as sorely troubled to strike winners as they were during the meetings here. History will not repeat itself, should there be a lack of surprises at the State Fair.

The moon, too, will be just right for the second week of the fair, which, if my almanac be correct, will be its second quarter. When nearing the full, at the full, or a little beyond, there is a strong temptation to lose sleep with Cynthia marking the greater part of the circle. A man who is not tempted to enjoy a moonlit September night in Sacramento out of doors cannot be endowed with a capacity for enjoyment, and if there be a healthy person, with a fairly good conscience, who is insensible to the charms, I must extend him my sympathy, albeit a shade of contempt may be mixed with pity. There may be men whom Nature has denied realization of climatic enjoyment, the other accessions being in keeping, and therefore I use the masculine pronoun, the fairer and infinitely better sex being of finer organization and a greater relish for purely sentimental enjoyments.

Should very hot weather prevail during mid-day and afternoon hours, the balmy evenings and cooler air of the wee sma' hours give an intensified flavor. But the hot wave having passed, the probabilities are that noonday and postmeridian will show the beneficence of the weather director, and every hour of the twenty-four be such as to please the most exacting sybarite.

While it is the keystone of the arch, the State Fair does not end the popular exhibitions. Every place thereafter, and the finish is delayed until November, presents attractions which abundantly repay visitors, even those who have followed them from the opening, do not lose their interest.

I almost envy those happy mortals who are situated so as to make the circuit, though envy is not the appropriate word. Regret at my affairs compelling staying at home, rather than the meaner passion of lamenting over the good fortune of others, will better express the feeling.

Arrangements were made to spend a day at Petaluma, visit Woodland and snatch a portion of Sacramento delights, and had the first clause been carried out an accident would have been averted which may interfere with the whole programme. The horse I have named in the stake of heats of four miles had determined that he would take his ease rather than do the work which would fit him for a race of that sort. The time had come, however, when he could not be indulged, though his determination was of that stubborn order that was hard to overcome. The man who had given him slow work for a couple of months thought that a change of drivers might be advantageous. The horse did not take kindly to the change, demonstrating that a sulky or light cart was hardly the proper vehicle for the lesson. Hitched to a heavy Frazier, a stout kicking-strap and a W check appeared to offer the means of subjection, but this was erroneous. He managed to kick high enough to fasten his foot between the shaft and the brace of the foot-board, coming over on the side where the foot was fast. A complete reversal. The horse on his back, the cart bottom side up, with the driver caught like a bear in a dead-fall. Several abrasions and contusions, but no serious injury. With a big patch of skin off the forehead—a head a size or two too large for a decent-looking hat—lame in the whirlbone, muscle sore above the stifle and elbow skinned, the condition was hardly proper for a journey to the fairs.

There is a peculiarity in this case which will make it worthy of consideration in the future. The horse was castrated last winter. Previous to that he never showed any disposition to be ugly. Inclined to loaf, perhaps, but easily urged to go faster. With the exception of the operation his treatment has been of the kindest. One would think that his leg would have been broken, or at least badly hurt; while now after an interval of a week it is nearly well. Quite a problem, though, to get him "in order" to go a race of heats of four miles the last week in October.

* * *

On Both Sides.—In these piping circuit times the horses are demonstrating the fitness or unfitness of theories anent their breeding. Making history which will be quoted and requoted, turned in every direction to suit the views of commentators. It is not in accordance with human nature that advocates will be strictly impartial, giving the side which is opposite the same consideration as that which has been favored for a long series of years. Evidence, which will be accepted as clear proof by partisans of one class, of the soundness of their views, is twisted and turned and made to tell a different story under the fire of several cross examinations, by the opposite faction, until a neutral is bewildered by the various phases which are presented. From present tokens the season of 1894 is going to be prolific of examples of the value of fresh infusions of thoroughbred blood in fast trotters. Should they only hold second place to a few of their "strictly-trotting-bred" competitors, it will not invalidate their claims to a good place in the records, and be ample justification of that course of breeding. But until the season is brought to a close that cannot be decided, and it is not a forlorn hope that those of near kin to the royal blood will wear the garland. So far the three-year-olds which have gained the greatest distinction in the East are in close relationship through their dam, Expressive, from a thoroughbred mare, Red Bud's dam by a son of the old-time racehorse Brown Dick. Here the fastest three-year-old which has shown, and that with the very good mark of 2:16¾, has a thoroughbred grandam, and the two-year-old which has the greatest flight of speed for her age is in the same category.

The three-year-old is Aria, by Bernal her dam by Gen. Benton, grandam by Ashland, a son of Glencoe. The two-year-old is La Belle, by Sidney, her dam by Dawn, her grandam Mercedes, by Lompoc. She was timed three furlongs inside of 40 seconds, closing a gap of the biggest longitude when the heat was won by Last Chance in 2:26½. The winner of the heat and race is sure to make a great racehorse, and as he is trotting-bred is good exemplar of that system of breeding. By Regal Wilkes, his dam by Arthurton, a late foal, and suffering with the prevailing influenza when he trotted, he is very likely to give his young sire a good send-off. I think Last Chance is the first of Regal's get to appear in public.

Adbell is from a mare by a half-bred horse, the other strains of thoroughbred blood he carries being quite remote. Marin Jr. is further removed, the nearest cross we are cognizant of being through the dam of Silver Threads. That Adbell has a good chance to be the champion yearling of 1894 will scarcely be questioned; that he has a living chance to take the record absolutely is also based on stable grounds, and that he may set the peg where it will be troublesome to reach hereafter is my opinion.

That there will be quite a number of crack performers on both sides in this year is now so nearly assured that it may be taken for granted. The sides, too, are not so far apart as many imagine. Trotters and pacers with thoroughbred blood in close proximity, and those which carry it through ancestors of generations back. There are a few fast trotters of nearly unknown blood, but an overwhelming majority belong to the two classes mentioned. Those which belong to a tribe which derives their racing mixture from progenitors of the long ago past have an advantage in one way, that being the development of fast trotting capacity on all sides, and therefore an assurance that it was a family trait. The other side brings higher form, courage and endurance superior to those which have not a preponderance of racing strains, and a greater degree of intelligence and tractability. These qualities are shared, however, by some of the class which do not possess direct strains of racing blood sufficient to perform the the tasks which are allotted in the usual trotting programmes, while there are others not so endowed. It is evident, then, that if a predilection for fast trotting action can be accompanied by the desirable qualities which thoroughbreds possess in greater proportions than any other tribe of horses, benefit will follow.

Very many years ago I was impressed with the truth of the theory that the form of thoroughbreds of the highest type was better adapted for rapid locomotion at any "gait" than that of a very large majority of those which had only a small portion of the blood. That there was also an inheritance of traits which were valuable to light harness horses. This is no longer theoretical, being fully established by the result of breeding which fair-minded men, with knowledge of the subject, can scarcely fail to acknowledge. It does not prove that the theory has not been verified by practical results on the claim that there have been great trotters without "near infusions." Enough to show that a fair proportion of those which came from "mixing the blood" have proved worthy, and again it would be anything but a fair-minded individual who would refuse to grant that such was the case. Were the question to be settled by the results at Palo Alto from a commingling of the blood of race horses and trotters, there could be little contention over what the verdict should be. Palo Alto has demonstrated that success has followed from both sides; San Mateo Stock Farm that one side can also be depended upon to turn out trotters of a high class.

Since the above was written intelligence has been received that another great three-year-old, B. P. B., has appeared; in fact, he is likely to prove the star of the year, judging from his race in Chicago. In that he trotted in 2:15½, 2:13½, 2:14¼, the best three heats to the credit of a colt of his age. Expressive was second, and now it will be the play of the wranglers for one side to insist that "near infusions" have got their quietus. Granting that the trotting-bred colt is the superior of the highly-bred filly, it does not take away the credit she has gained in her former races, or destroy all the glory of the mixed division.

* * *

Favorable to Pool-Selling—The Golden Gate directors when the resolution was passed forbidding book-betting at the fair did not come to the conclusion with an expectation that as much would be realized as would follow admission of the English system. That was the plea which influenced the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to grant the request and was the only argument used to carry the vote. The same reasoning was presented before the Board of the Golden Gate Fair, and rejected on the ground that if even there was more money in allowing books to do business, there were drawbacks which any amount of profit would not justify.

And now I am well pleased to learn that in place of losing money from their resolve to keep clear of that which has awakened so much ill-feeling all over the country there has been gain.

The receipt from pool-selling figures $1,050, more than was obtained at the Breeder from the combination of pools and books, and that without as many speculative races or with like facilities for inciting betting. The Breeders had the advantage of horses encountering for the first time, practically, of the season. In very many of the Fair events the horses came together which had met under the same conditions the week before. While it is confidently stated that "figures do not lie," and after accepting the report, without any question as to its reliability, I am not ready to admit that the article of last week which bore the the side-head—"A Big Business"—has been demolished. That the Breeders did not make more than $1,400 from the books is simply owing to an unfair division of the spoils. Partly owing to the lack of acumen in the directors by dividing the business. Once admit that a reprehensible practice can be made satisfactory by sharing in the spoils, it is then the duty of the condoners to make the most of it. If money can make amends it is clearly evident that the number of dollars gained has an important bearing. The Golden Gate folk ruled that profit was a secondary consideration, and now that a larger amount has been obtained than would have been received if the precedents of the preceding week had been followed, there are additional reasons for gratification.

But like all inventors, all theorists who promulgate new schemes, I am anxious to sustain the ground, outlined in the two sketches "Business" and "Big Business" by proving that the project can be sustained by sound argument. Therefore while admitting that the fair made more money from the "privilege" than the meeting, and also acquiescing in the claim that facts are surer than fancies as a guide to just conclusions, it is within the realms of ratiocination to offer excuses, to illustrate why the inferior method "panned out" the best. The daily papers, the Breeder and Sportsman, likewise, while the meeting was in progress, declared that the books were favored by the bettors. Quoting from the report of the second day in the Breeder and Sportsman.

"The bookmakers did a splendid business, the auction pool-sellers and Paris mutuel men having very little to do.'

Now it is evident that my former estimate of $24,000 to the books, while the returns showed that the pools actually amounted to $46,000, is eggegiously incorrect, as according to that sentence quoted the figures should be reversed, and with the books doing a "splendid business" and "little to do" in the pools there must have been $100.000 deposited. Taking the smallest per centum the odds showed, and there was a profit of nearly $17,000, less than one-tenth of which went to the share of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

Again quoting from the reports, the sentence following the one taken: "The whip-sawing of bettors and the numerous 'Dutch Books' made by the investors showed how uncertain some things about racing are." Dutch book is a term which I will not try to define but will take it to mean something unusually favorable to the bookmaker being a part of the "splendid business." As in one or two instances bettors were backing horses 1 to 5 on the slates which did not win, that may be the Holland Volume referred to, and surely when there is a jam, a veritable rumpus, almost rioting to thrust twenties into the hands of the man on the block with a prospective four dollars for each twenty invested should the horse win, and failure ensues, the lucky man will not need "Dutch courage" to raise the spirits of the bookmaker. A paltry fourteen hundred dollars for such glorious opportunities are so pitifully inadequate that ignorance of the prize within reach can alone account for the lack of penetration in accepting so small a portion of the swag. With the facts before them a more equitable division must be made an imperative clause in the contract, and then with business methods, patterned after the company which has cut such a figure in the history of the past two months, screwing every dollar and dime from attendants on the races that it is possible to get, the increase will be so large that the emolument of the Golden Gate Fair will be as a drop in the bucket. I was hailed a few days ago by a man who speculates quite largely on the races, with the remark that he was pleased to learn from the Breeder and Sportsman that I had become a convert to book-betting on trotting races. That he considered that system so far superior to pools, either Auction or French, that there was no chance for comparison. He was visibly dumfounded when I assured him that there was no change in my views, that late articles were based on the argument pressed upon, and seconded by the directors of the association, that more money would be returned, not only from the betting privilege, but also from an increased attendance. If the question had to be settled by the pecuniary feature then it was plainly apparent that a scheme which promised the most bountiful supply of dollars was the one to support. The interviewer admitted that there was an awful percentage to overcome in book-betting, but with that he would rather wager when there was forty per cent against him than accept a three per cent ticket.

This admission fortifies my position and with a majority of bettors of the same opinion per centage "is not in it." Therefore, with no one to "kick" in the betting ranks, and indifference regarding the future welfare of harness racing, "make hay while the sun shines," must be the motto.

* * *

Jubilant.—Those who have denounced fresh infusions so vigorously in the past have a fit of ecstacy over the victory of Pamlico in his race with Azote, Lord Clinton, Muta Wilkes and William Penn. This one defeat has been the grandest kind of a panacea, but it is somewhat singular that there should not have been apologies for the trio of trotting-bred unfortunates which were behind Azote. Particularly gratifying, also, was the defeat of Cobweb at Rochester, as that is harped upon with nearly as much emphasis.

Raymond, in the Horse World, winds up his paean over the downfall of Azote and Cobweb as follows: "It has already been demonstrated this season as in former years, that no matter how good a race horse steps out to represent the excellence of a close cross of thoroughbred blood, some trotting-bred horse comes out with speed and stamina to administer defeat to him and to offer new proof that like begets like."

However large the number of victories that does not figure, one defeat blotting them all out. Queer logic. But what

trotting-bred fellow has taken Directum into camp? Quite a number of them had a tilt with Palo Alto, but which is the one that has demonstrated his superiority? Expressive has been beaten by B. P. B. Does that wipe out all of the races she has won in her grand campaign? Red Bud has a close cross of thoroughbred blood. What strictly trotting-bred fellow carries his scalp at the girdle? Abdell's dam is by a half-bred horse; the dam of his sire does not run very far back till the lapis lazuli strain is struck. What other mare bred to Chimes has equaled the one begotten by a half-bred? Alix, too, carries quite a number of not far-off crosses. Boreal, likewise, and when the records of the past are consulted, a whole lot of them renowned for their performances are in the list.

Raymond writes: "Azote, the idol of the thoroughbred-in-the-trotter crank, has had his colors trailed in the dust by such common trotting-bred horses as Pamlico, Trevilian and Oro Wilkes, and there is now sorrow in the camp of the idolators."

It must be that Azote has been such a bug-a-boo to the writer that he fancies him in the position he does, for surely no one would rate him nearly as high as the dead Palo Alto, as Sunol, as Maud S., as Jay-Eye-See and others which could be named which had a greater share of thoroughbred blood. Had his dam carried as much blood as his sire, with the same amount of speed, there would be a different story. It is enough glory for Whips that he got a trotter of the stamp of Azote from a mare which had no other progeny any where near the capacity of the big wagon horse. The dam of Cobwebs has one by Electioneer which is far away inferior to the 2:12 gelding. Then Lady Thorne Jr. had a whole lot of foals by Electioneer far below Navidad.

If there is a crank in the horse ranks, the one who so persistently harps on the "pernicious" influence of the thoroughbred at the present day, must be a member of the guild. If Azote were no better than he is represented by that class there would be small honor in defeating him, and the wonder is that he escaped so long. Admit that he was of so little account and what must be the standing of those he defeated? No consternation in the camp of those who favor close strains of thoroughbred, so many victories that a few defeats will not discourage.

* * *

SWINDLED.—Too harsh a term to use in connection with the deal between the P. C. T. H. B. A. and the bookmakers, and over-reached, done, the worst of the game or some other word or phrase will be more euphonistic, and at the same time more appropriate.

In commenting upon the imbroglio at Woodland, in the matter of pool selling and bookmaking, the Examiner of Tuesday last contains the following:

"There was both bookmaking and pool-selling at the recent Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting in this city, and the former system of betting very materially affected the pooling. In fact, the books secured at least seventy-five per cent. of the money bet." The pool-sellers returned about $46,000, the association's part being $850, There is no guess work about that and assuming that the writer in The Examiner had good grounds for his statement, and that agreeing with former estimates, the book business there must have been $138,009. An equal amount of trade in the auction with three per cent commission would have returned $2,484, $1,084 more than the books paid.

With a fair division, say the same as the pools paid, sixty per cent af the gross receipts, what a grand return! Even with an average rate of twenty per centum, there would be a profit of $27,600, sixty per cent of which, $16.360, for the association, $11,040 for the bookmakers. Not at all surprising that Mr. Humphreys offered $1,200 to the Woodland managers. How palpably he took in the Breeders' committee.

* * *

"THE CROWNING GLORY."—From reading the accounts of the Eastern trotting meetings, especially the history of that which was held at the "head-quarters of trotting sport," the hub of the big circuit, Buffalo, I cannot refrain from adding another testimonial to our Pacific Coast drivers.

The Trotting Horse Breeders and the Golden Gate Fair gave the same number of trotting days that filled the programme at Buffalo. Here only one instance of a change of drivers, and that change proving the honesty of the suspected individual. The papers, with remarkable unanimity, scored the officials at Buffalo for the lax manner in which the races were managed, the home trotting journal being as seven as any of them. Heats were trotted or paced to suit the manipulators and the association in place of changing their action sought to muzzle the press by withholding badges and threats of dire revenge.

I do not claim that if "our drivers" were given the same chance that was awarded their fellows at Buffalo their actions would have been entirely free from criticism—as temptation is sufficient at times to lead astray those who would gladly go straight if the siren notes were unsung. Still they are deserving of a great deal of praise for making every effort to avoid any appearance of dishonesty, working from first heat to last, and from the opening to the close of both meetings to convince the most sceptical that every race was an honest contest.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Palo Alto Trotting Brood Mares.

The best lot of trotting-bred brood mares ever offered at public auction in California takes place in Sacramento, at the Agricultural Fair Grounds, September 12, 1894. There are mares by General Benton, Ansel, Electricity, Will Crocker, Don Victor, Wildidle, Alfred, Governor Sprague, Dexter Prince and other great horses. And while we are speaking of this royally-bred lot of horses it might be well to call the attention of horsemen to the great excellence of the General Benton cross in a mare. Aria, the splendid daughter of Bernal, 2:17, perhaps the best three-year-old race trotter ever seen in California, has a double infusion of General Benton blood, receiving it through both sire and dam. The mares by the other horses mentioned are tried producers, for the most part, and this sale should, if justice is done, prove the greatest ever held anywhere in the West. Killip & Co., the auctioneers, have catalogues ready now.

FAUSTELLA, by Sidney, won the yearling trot at Chicago in 2:51 on the 18th of August, beating three others easily. The purse was $1,000.

The Export of Thoroughbreds.

Breeders in the United States have of late been making great inroads among our most valuable thoroughbreds, and will soon become serious rivals on English racecourses. Considerable shipments have been made for years past, but one of the most important consignments ever made of thoroughbreds to America is now on its way across, on board the steamer Mohawk, of the Atlantic Transport Line. Great interest was taken in this shipment, partly because of the special arrangements which were made for the transport of the animals by the proprietors of the line, Messrs. Williams, Torrie and Field. The animals were all shipped at the Albert Dock, and were placed between decks in heavily-padded stalls so as to reduce the dangers from rough weather to a minimum. The Mohawk is a roomy, comfortable boat, specially designed for swift transport, and is a sister ship to the Massachusetts, which took out the famous racehorse Ormonde not long ago. The party who went down to see the consignment sent off included Mr. Hermon-Hodge (the former M. P. for Accrington, chairman of the Tattersall's, of New York), Mr. Somerville Tattersall, Mr. S. W. Metcalf and Mr. Baldwin Hodge, directors of the New York Tattersall's, Mr. W. Graham Ross, the New York Tattersall's manager, Mr. Rupert Tattersall, Mr. A. Portman, Mr. M. McIntyre, Mr. W. Ellison, Mr. Wood, Mr. Lacey, Mr. McCaig, Mr. John Mackey and Mr. Field. The party had lunch and dinner on board, and went with the Mohawk as far as Gravesend.

The representative of the Daily Graphic took the opportunity to interview Mr. Graham Ross, the manager of Tattersall's of New York, the only organization which is permitted to represent our own Tattersall's. No one knows more about the steady exportation of first-class thoroughbreds to America than Mr. Ross. He it was who purchased Ormonde when that famous horse went across the Atlantic in the Atlantic Transport Company's Massachusetts, and he was full of praise of the arrangements which had been made for the precious cargo on board the Mohawk.

"Tell me something," I said, "about the purchasers and the horses. Are the animals valuable?"

"I will give you a list of some of them," he said, "and you can judge for yourself. It's the most important shipment ever dispatched. There are on board consignments to Mr. J. B. Haggin, of the famous Rancho del Paso Stud, California; to Mr. J. R. Keen, the owner of Foxhall, once well-known on English race tracks, and to Mr. Marcus Daly, who has been a very extensive buyer of thoroughbreds in England for some years past."

"And the horses—what of them?"

"Well, Mr. Haggin's consignment consists principally of stallions selected by Mr. John Mackey, one of the best judges of a thoroughbred known, and he is superintending their shipment on the Mohawk. They are all well-known horses on English courses. One is Goldfinch, half brother to Common. There are also Watercress, Golden Garter and Ormuz. He also purchased one of the most highly-bred two-year-olds in the world—Star Ruby, by Hampton—Ornament, sister to Ormonde. Golden Garter is the half-brother to Sainfoin, a Derby winner, and has won a great many races himself. Ormuz is also a winner of many races, in one of which he beat Amphion. He has probably led more classic winners in their work than any horse of modern times. Watercress, who was trained in the same stable with Orme and La Fleche, has also distinguished himself on the turf. On one occasion he ran a very meritorious race with Orme, in which he was only beaten by a head. He is a grand, big horse, and being on blood lines new to America will prove a great acquisition to their studs."

"What is Mr. Keene taking out?"

"He has twenty-four mares with fifteen foals at foot consigned to him. They are a very select lot, and have been purchased during the last three years and bred to the most fashionable stallions of the day. I can give you the names of a few. There are Dancing Water, with a foal by Hampton; Dimity, by Galopin, with a foal by Hampton; Cinderella, by Hermit, with a foal by St. Serf; Faustine, by Galliard, with foal by Wisdom; Maid of Dorset (dam of Glenwood), with foal by Amphion; Mavourneen, with foal by Friar's Balsam; Royal Nun, with foal by Galliard; Stephanotis (by Springfield), with foal by Surefoot; Marsa, with foal by Retreat, and Biretta, with foal by Petrarch. Dutch Flag, by the way, deserves special mention, for she has twin foals at foot, a most unusual thing in equine life. They are a colt and a foal by Royal Hampton. Among the young mares are Katherine II., by St. Simon, in foal to Sheen, and Citronella, in foal to the same horse, and a most beautiful young mare, Innerdale."

"I believe Mr. Daly's are yearlings."

"Yes, he is leaving the mares he has purchased to breed in this country. His colts are by Hampton—Buttermere, by St. Gatien—Petticoat, and by Breadknife—Irony. The fillies are by Kendal—Lorgnette, by Fernandez—Isis, who is by Ben d'Or—Shotover, Derby winners on both sides, by Galliard—Miserere, and by Friar's Balsam—Tempey."

"What is to be done with them?"

"Race them and breed them. Mr. Haggin has purchased to replace his famous Australion stallion Maxim, by Musket, which died in the spring. His ranch is the most celebrated in America and the largest in the world, having no fewer than 400 thoroughbred mares and as many trotting-bred mares on it, and some forty stallions. Mr. Mackey is the superintendent, and is a most expert shipper of horses. Mr. Lacey is looking after Mr. Keene's mares, and Mr. McCaig after Mr. Daly's purchases."

"Then we may expect more American entries?"

"Yes, we may. A good many Americans have already entered for the classic races, including the Derby, and we may certainly expect to see the produce of those animals now on board the Mohawk coming over to race in the native land of their parents."—London Daily Graphic.

ANOTHER OPINION OF THE CONSIGNMENT.

On Wednesday, at the invitation of Mr. T. L. Field, of the firm of Williams, Torrey and Field, 108 Fedchurch street, owners of the Atlantic Transport Line, I traveled down to the Albert Docks to witness the shipping of a numerous and important contingent of blood stock on board the Mohawk, a very fine boat of its class, for transit to America. First, I noticed Mr. J. Mackey's lot, which consisted of Goldfinch, Watercress, Star Ruby, Golden Garter, Ormuz and three yearlings, namely, Boule de Neige, a bay filly by Donovan (son of Galopin) out of Guelden Rose by Hampton; a chestnut filly by Springfield (sire of the Derby winner Sainfoin) out of Caste by Fetterlock (son of Parmesan) out of Noblesse by Stockwell; and a brown colt by Pioneer (son of Galopin and half-brother to the successful sire Gallinule) out of Tibby (sister to Geologist and Tenax, the dam of Stowmarket), by Sterling, her dam Siluria (sister to Wenlock and half-sister to Kisber). These animals were jointly selected by Mr. Mackey and Mr. Ross, manager of Tattersalls of New York, for the famous Californian breeder, Mr. J. B. Haggin, who has at his place, the Rancho del Paso (which Mr. Mackey manages), no less than 400 thoroughbred mares and some twenty stallions, which until lately included the much-thought-of Australian sire Maxim, and it is to replace him that Mr. Mackey gave £4,000 for that really high-class racer and very good-looking horse Goldfinch, by Ormonde (sire of Orme) out of Thistle (dam of the triple-crown hero Common, and also of Throstle) by Scottish Chief, her dam The Flower Safety, by Wild Dayrell. In doing this, I consider Mr. Mackey and Mr. Ross have shown excellent judgment, for Goldfinch showed us what a good racer he was in public, and I believe Porter considered him at home quite the equal of either of his famous companions Orme or La Fleche in their two-year old days. Nice horses, too, are Watercress, a lovely mover and smart racer; Golden Garter, a half-brother to Sainfoin, who, despite not having the best looking of forelegs, stood a long course of training on them; and Star Ruby, a very handsome two-year-old colt by Hampton (sire of Lada, etc.), out of Ornament (sister to Ormonde), that cost £1,000, and may make a name for himself as a racer in the States. Others going out are seven real nice yearlings sent by Mr. McCraig to Mr. Marcus Daly, they being fillies by Friar's Balsam, out of Tempe, by Galliard, out of Miserere, by Fernandez, out of Isis, and by Kendal, out of Lorgnette, and colts by Hampton out of Buttermore, by St. Gatien (sire of Meddler), out of Petticoat, and by Bread Knife, out of Irony. Last, but not least, there was a numerous contingent of excellent mares and foals (some of whom much objected to being got on board) owned by Mr. Keene. The mares numbered twenty-four and foals fifteen, and the following are some of the best of the matrons: Dancing Water, by Isonomy with foal by Hampton; Dimity by Galopin, with foal by Hampton; Cinderella, by Hermit, with foal by St. Serf; Faustine by Galliard, with foal by Wisdom; Maid of Dorset (dam of Glenwood), by Dutch Skater, with foal by Amphion; Mavourneen by Barcaldine, with foal by Friar's Balsam; Royal Nun by Hermit, with foal by Galliard; Stephanotis by Springfield, with foal by Surefoot; Marsa (sister to Viola) by Kisber, with foal by Retreat; Dutch Flag by Dutch Skater, with colt and filly, both living, by Galliard; Belle Rose by Beaudesert, with foal by Royal Hampton: Cerito by Lowland Chief, with foal by Petrarch; Katherine II. by St. Simon, covered by Sheen; Citronella by St. Simon, covered by Sheen; and Innerdale by Galliard, covered by Necromancer. This winds up my few remarks regarding these valuable animals being sent across the "streak," but I must just mention that Mr. Mackey has a very able assistant to look after his lot in the perton of James Hutchins, sometime stud groom to Lord Hastings, and who has frequently traveled with horses before.—Horse and Hound, London.

San Jose's Running Events.

The last two days of San Jose's great fair this year will be given over to the gallopers, and as the programme is a most excellent one, the races will doubtless fill well and draw mammoth crowds to Agricultural Park. All purses are $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. The first day of running there will be a six-furlong race for two-year-olds, a race at a mile and seventy yards for three-year-olds and upwards, a mile and a sixteenth handicap for horses of any age and a mile selling race for three-year-olds and upward. On the last day of the fair the following will be the programme: Six furlong handicap for two-year-olds, six furlongs for three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a quarter handicap for three-year-olds and upward, six-furlong selling race, and a six-furlong consolation purse for horses that have started and not won at the meeting. These races should assuredly be attractive alike to horsemen and the public. This year the San Jose Fair begins Monday, September 24th, and ends on Monday, October 1st—seven days in all. The entrance fee in all the running races is $15—$10 to declare out the night before the race. The association has adopted our suggestion, and made their running events over-night affairs. We would call especial attention to the advertisement in this issue, which contains something of great interest to trotting-horsemen also.

Directum–Alix Challenge.

CHICAGO, August 26—Orrin Hickok, the driver of Directum, has issued the following challenge to Monroe Salisbury and Morris J. Jones: "I hereby publicly offer to match Directum, 2:05¼, against your mare Alix, 2:05¼, for a race of mile heats, three in five, for any amount not less than $2500 nor more than $10,000, said race to take place over any mile track that you may name in either Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Chicago at any time before October 15th of the present year except the week of the New England Breeders' meeting, September 23d to 29th, the judges of said race to be chosen one by you, one by myself and the two to to select the third, half the amount of the stake to be posted in the hands of any responsible party.

In a talk this evening Mr. Hickok said that his challenge was bona fide and that he had been very liberal in all of his conditions. Mr. Salisbury said that he was willing to match Alix against Directum for any amount, but he wanted to name the track, which he desired should be the best in the country. George Hankins of the Harlem track offers $2500 for the race, and if any track offers more, it is said he will raise the offer.

ST. LOUIS, May 9, 1890.

Boyce Tablet Co.—GENTLEMEN: I wish to say your Leg and Body Wash Tablets are the most convenient and at the same time one of the best liniments I have ever used. I recommend them heartily to my fellow-trainers.

PAT GOGAN,
Trainer J. W. Patton Stables, St. Louis.

JOHN UTTON, Morrisville, Vt. (trainer and driver), writes: Send me a half dozen Absorbine at once. I am pleased with the results derived from its use.

C. R. Harston, Cooperstown, N. Y., says: I like Absorbine very much.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turt and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, September 1, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8
ANGELS CAMP	September 26 to September 29
VICTORIA	September 14-15

Entries Close.

SAN JOSE	See adv.
STATE FAIR—Running	See advt.
VALLEJO	September 1
PORTLAND—Trotting and Pacing	September 1
Running	September 7
SALINAS	September 8
VICTORIA	September 10
IONE	September 12
HOLLISTER	September 15
LOS ANGELES	September 15

Races That Will Fill.

Associations should endeavor to give races which would encourage breeders who have good mares that are not known as great broodmares. The benefits of having a few great broodmares on every farm are well understood by all horsemen, and in order to get broodmares of this description some inducements should be offered to owners, some opportunities be given by which they can see their way clearly to develop the produce and know that they have some chance for a return of the money expended for the education of the youngster. To do this the following plan is suggested: Let some association offer good stake races for yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds, free for all for the produce of mares that have NO performers in the list. Make the conditions as liberal as those offered by the P. C. T. H. B. A. this year.

The idea of any breeder, be he a large or small one, having to enter colts and fillies that are out of non-producing mares against those that have such dams as Beautiful Bells by The Moor, Anita by Le Grand, Viola by Flaxtail, Grace by Buccaneer, Susie by Geo. M. Patchen, etc., has a strong tendency to prevent them from making entries. But, with such stake races there is no doubt of their coming forward and making liberal entries. These stake races are not to take the place of those already devised, but are to be given separately.

Such races as are above suggested would place all who own good mares on an equality and add a spirit of rivalry among those that would be conducive of much good to the trotting horse industry. As a general thing small breeders are more afraid of having their colts and fillies contend against the produce of a great broodmare, or one that is known as the dam of one in the list, than they are of the progeny of a young stallion, for the great broodmare has but limited chances, while the stallion has many, and her powers of transmitting those great qualities which we are all seeking for in our coming trotters and pacers are quickly recognized by the majority of our intelligent horsemen. Hence a series of stake races such as are above outlined would do much toward encouraging the breeding of only the best mares that have individuality as well as breeding, and also the training of the produce.

Descent in the Female Line of Turf Celebrities.

The matter of female descent, discussed last week in these columns as much as our space would allow, is important to breeders, if they will but study it, and interesting as well, so that we will take it up where we left off, giving, besides some noted stallions, the female descent of some of our famous mares, classifying the families in such a way that it can be seen at a glance which strain of blood has the most merit to commend it to breeders of thoroughbreds. We go to the last generation (or mare) in the female line traced by the compilers of the English and American Stud Books:

ROYAL MARE, THIRD DAM OF OLD MONTAGU MARE.

Lexington	Eclipse (O'Kelly's)	Scottish Chief
Potomac	Baden-Baden	Vandal
Adventurer	Loyalist (Aus.)	Brigadier (imp.)
Luke Blackburn	Tammany	Oxford
Blue Eyes	Miss Letty	Ecuador
Glenmore	Maxim (imp.)	Salvator
Longstreet	Galore (imp.)	Duke of Montrose
Weatherbit	Louisette	Kingfisher
Wagner (imp.)	Volturno	Monarchist
Muscovy (imp.)	Grinstead	Springfield (Eng.)
Strathmore	Onondaga	Levity
Leonatus	Lizzie S.	Sensation
Greenland	The Bard	Elias Lawrence
Strachino (imp.)	Janet	Lever
Stratford	Fordham	

LAYTON BARB MARE.

Falsetto	Maiden	Rebel
Lizzie Lucas	Montana Regent	Virgilian
Morello	Cyclops	Pontiac (imp.)
Dewdrop	Poet Scout	Alice Hawthorn
Fortuna	Kingston (imp.)	Thormanby
Ella	Iroquois	Albert (imp.)
Day Star	Panique	Belvidere
George Kinney	Harold	Sir Dixon
Parole	Powhattan	Charaxus (imp.)

BURTON BARB MARE.

Blacklock	Catton	Sir Hercules
Billet (imp.)	Prestonpans (imp.)	St. Albans
Voltigeur	Surplice	Lord Clifden
Himyar	Donald A. (imp.)	Selim
Spread Eagle (imp.)	Waverly (Amer.)	Rubens
Hurrah (imp.)	Whiskey	Harkaway
Castrel	Margrave (imp.)	Flambeau

MR. TREGONWELL'S NATURAL BARB MARE.

Achievement	Silvio	Bay Middleton
Blue Mantle	Gleucoe (imp.)	Whisker
Lord Lyon	Cneas	Whalebone
Matador (imp.)	The Bard (Eng.)	Partisan
Mortemer (imp.)	Wanderer	Robert the Devil
Melbourne	Bend Or	Eclipse (imp.)
Paradox	Lovalist (Eng.)	Speculum
Simon Magus (imp.)	Wheel of Fortune	

DAUGHTER OF DAVILL'S WOODCOCK, GRANDAM OF WESTBURY.

The Ill-Used (imp.)	Woodlands (imp.)	Ellington
Waxy	Lisbon	Dutch Organ (imp.)
Smolensko	Sailor Prince (imp.)	Pat Malloy
Emperor	Exile	Isonomy
Monarque	Vedette	Cambuscan
Vespasian	King Lud	

BYERLY MARE, DAM OF THE TWO TRUE BLUES.

Dalnacardoch (imp.)	Rayon d'Or (imp.)	American Eclipse
Pocahontas	Touchstone	Musket
Glengarry (imp.)	Knight of Kars	Velocipede
King Ban (imp.)	Reform	Miller's Damsel
King Ernest (imp.)	Pasquinade	Eothen (imp.)
Stockwell	Rataplan	Galopin

BARB MARE, DAM OF OLD BALD PEG.

Eolus	Diomed (imp.)	Troubadour
Glasgow	Esher (imp.)	Priam (imp.)
Flying Childers	Plenipotentiary	Blue Grass
Boardman	Ida Pickwick	Patron
Asteroid (Am.	Lightning	Thunder

PIPING PEG.

War Dance	Farandole	Glidelia
Lou Lanier	Butterflies	Dance
Waltz	Kirkman	Post Guard
Los Angeles	Lecompte	Starke
Reel	Prioress	Jils Johnson
Domino	Barcaldine	Solon

THE OLDFIELD MARE.

Leamington (imp.)	Racine	Darebin (imp.)
Fairy	Lamplighter	The Libel
Geheimniss	Black Dean (imp.)	Trumpator
Buccaneer	Macaroni	
Wild Oats	Sarabaud	

DAUGHTER OF IMP. MEDLEY (AMERICAN.)

Wildidle	Bersan	King Fan
Fellowcraft	Fellowplay	Rutherford
Kinglet	Drake Carter	Miser
Macduff	Spendthrift	Hyder Ali
Macbeth		

FLYING CHILDERS MARE, THIRD DAM OF PEGGY.

Bertram	Deceiver (imp.)	Hampton
Rittk Bonny	Laureate (imp.)	Sir Bevys
Bonnie Scotland (imp.)	Siddartha (imp.)	Belladonna (imp.)
Breadalbane	Tristan	Abingdon (imp.)
Blair Athol	Broomielaw	Caller Ou

OLD VINTNER MARE.

Bazar	Hubbard	C. H. Todd
Bramble	Katy Pease	Elkwood
Preakness	Terra Cotta	Sorrento
Brambaletta	Judge McKinstry	Masetto (imp.)
Bayswater	Muggins	

D'ARCY BLACK-LEGGED ROYAL MARE.

Glen Athol (imp.)	West Australian	Oneko
Cotherstone	Harry O'Fallon	Trustee (imp.)
Mundig	Diophantus	
Suwarrow (imp.)	Faverdale Colt	

MARE FROM STUD OF HARRISON OF BRANDON.

Hennie Farrow	Mollie McCarty	Gamma
Hidalgo	Joe Hooker	Flood
Shannon	Gammacita	Mayflower
Mimi	Electra	Countess Zeika

DAFFODIL'S DAM, BY SIR T. GASCOIGNE'S FOREIGN HORSE.

Virgil	Mollie Wood	Silvermine (imp.)
Peggy Ringgold	Ansel	Vauxhall
Cousin Peggy	King Daniels	Mambrino
Ironclad	Owen Dale	Don Victor

ROYAL MARE, THIRD DAM OF FLYING WHIG.

Alarm	Hanover	Harvester
Monday	Grey Eagle	Inspector B.
Foxhall	Jerry	Rossifer (imp.)
Hornsea		

DAUGHTER OF BUSTLER, BY HELMSLEY TURK.

Orville	Marske	Newminster
Melton	Humphrey Clinker	Cervantes
Stalwart (imp.)	Topgallant (imp.)	Beeswing.

DAUGHTER OF MERLIN, THIRD DAM OF SELIMA.

Glenelg (imp.)	Herod	Promised Land
Longfellow	Coronation	
Ten Broeck	Knight of St. George (imp.)	

DAUGHTER OF BYERLY TURK, AND DAM OF THE WHARTON MARE.

Sir Modred (imp.)	Cheviot (imp.)	Dulcibella
Yattendon	Child of the Mist	Sovereign (imp.)
Pantaloon		

BRIMMER MARE, DAM OF OLD SCARBOROUGH MARE.

Algerine	Sefton	North Lincoln
Planet	Young Melbourne	Comus
Slane		

SISTER TO STRIPLING, BY HUTTON'S SPOT.

Ormonde (imp.)	Rossington (imp.)	Brown Bread
Stonehenge (imp.)	Ambrose	Muncaster

DAUGHTER OF BELGRADE TURK.

Lelaps	Sting	Boulevard
Wilful	St. Blaise (imp.)	Applause

SPANKER MARE, THIRD DAM OF ROSANA.

Bullion	Woodburn	Young Giantess
Springbok	Sorcerer	Eleanor

DAUGHTER OF HEMSLEY TURK.

Hindoo	Camel	Gohanna
Kyrle Daly (imp.)	The Baron	

C. D'ARCY'S ROYAL MARE.

Moccasin (imp.)	Paramatta (imp.)	Highflyer
Maccaroon (imp.)	Orlando	

SISTER TO MERLIN, BY BUSTLER.

Knight of Ellerslie	Dr. Syntax	Little Red Rover

DAUGHTER OF TRYALL (SON OF MORETON'S TRAVELLER.)

Enquirer	George Martin	Hayden Edwards

SEDBURY ROYAL MARE, DAM OF MISS D'ARCY'S PET MARE.

Great Tom (imp).	Australian (imp.)	St. Simon

DAUGHTER OF BRILLIANT, BY BURWELL'S TRAVELLER.

Tremont	Bend Or (Amer.)

DAUGHTER OF JANUS.

Norfolk	Volante

DUKE OF RUTLAND'S MARE BY MASSEY BAY BARB.

Hermit	Kantaka (imp.)

ROYAL MARE, GRANDAM OF GIPSEY.

Sir Archy	Kingston (Amer.)

DAUGHTER OF PELHAM BARB.

Phaeton (imp.)

DAUGHTER OF IMP. FEARNOUGHT, BY REGULUS.

King Alfonso	Tom Ochiltree

DAUGHTER OF PLACE'S WHITE TURK, DAM OF THE COFFIN MARE.

Saxon (imp.)

The list given above takes in many of the very greatest celebrities at the stud in the past one hundred years, and it forms a most interesting study. It points to the fact that the really great performers and sires of race horses come from a very few mares. The excellence of the families can be determined in a great measure by the number of horses here shown. While those tracing to the Old Montagu mare outnumber the Layton Barb, Byerly and Burton Barb mare families, and there are more great performers perhaps in the first named, the best SIRES trace in the female line to the Byerly mare (dam of the Two True Blues), Burton Barb, Layton Barb and Tregonwell Natural Barb mares, they ranking, to our minds, as named in respect to producing sires. There are other excellent families, of course, for instance the Queen Mary, tracing to the Flying Childers mare, third dam of Peggy; the ones tracing to Piping Peg, the Oldfield and Old Bald Peg mares, yet the very greatest families are those mentioned first. Taking this as a guide, then why should not a horse tracing on the dam's side to the dam of the two True Blues mated with a mare tracing to the Old Montagu mare be more likely to prove a crackerjack than if bred in any other way? It is very interesting to note that Domino and the unbeaten Butterflies came from the same female line; likewise Leamington and Lamplighter and imp. Darebin; Sir Archy and the grand old Kingston, winner of more races than any horse that ever lived; imp. Glenelg and Longfellow, both the leading sires of this country for many years; Hindoo, the crack racer of this country, and The Baron, sire of the immortal Stockwell and the scarcely less famous Rataplan; imp. St. Blaise and our good old Applause, now dead; American Eclipse, Touchstone and Stockwell; imp. Diomed, Eolus and Troubadour; Morello, Parole, Iroquois, Sir Dixon and Falsetto tracing to the same source, and other illustrations just as instructive and interesting. Verily the deeper one delves into this very deep study the more strange it seems that some families show their excellence in some particular branch through all these years that the race horse has been bred.

WITH the decline of racing at the far East this season, the eyes of the lovers of good racing turn toward California, where horses can be raced all winter long with great benefit to their owners, and without any cruelty being practiced on the equine participants in the races. Gradually the time consumed in making the journey across the country is growing shorter, and that means the coming of hundreds of horses and horsemen, where tens formerly came. And once here they will be so charmed with the climate, the people and the country that they may never return.

The Future is Bright.

The great State Fair, which commences next week, promises to be far better than any heretofore held. The class of horses to compete cannot be surpassed, and as the representatives of many States outside of California are to compete, the great uncertainty about the outcome of these events will add a charm to the visitors that will not be forgotten.

The meetings on the California circuit so far have been very successful. The giving of large purses has had a good effect upon the trotting horse industry; it not only helps and encourages breeders, but it makes the drivers strive to win every heat. The pool-box loses its charm when no risks are to be taken, and the sure-money that is to be gained by winning is an inducement that drives the Johnny Armstrong pilots out of the field.

There have been only a few complaints of attempted jobbery, which, upon investigation, have proved to be unfounded. Those who have attended the races are unanimous in saying they never saw better racing. Those who were intent on seeing jobs go through as in former times have been forced to see their hopes shattered and their pocket-books flattened. Progression is the hand maiden of reformation, and when the latter leads a little in the right direction the former follows.

To the breeder of good trotting horses there is more encouragement this season than there has been in years, for the earning capacity of the trotter is increased through the liberality of our association. To the breeder of scrubs there is little or no encouragement, and the day should not be far distant when every road horse should have speed enough to go in three minutes and have individuality and stamina to sustain a high rate of speed for a long distance without being booted to the elbows and hocks, and have determination enough to go without being whipped every step of the journey. The improvement in our roadsters has been very slow in the past, because people bred their mares to scrub stallions on account of the low service fees, but the scrub stallion is rapidly becoming a gelding of the present and a relic of the past. The superiority of the stallions standing for public service to-day at low prices will, in a few years, place ALL horses in America in a most favorable position, and their individual excellence will place them where every American can point with pride, and the name of the American trotting horse will be all that is necessary as a recommendation to foreign buyers. To this end these associations and the ways and means used to improve the American trotters are receiving the encouragement they are deserving so rapidly. The dark clouds of uncertainty are being driven away, and the great depression in the trotting-horse market is really the best and most powerful remedy we have yet found. The good work is going on, and to those who have faith in the future of the trotting-horse business there is much encouragement.

Every business in the land has suffered, and the horse industry would indeed be a strange one if it did not feel the effects of it also. But times are improving, money will be getting more plenty, and a healthier feeling will be observed in all circles than we have noticed for some time.

Tear Down the High Judges' Stands.

The disputes between the judges and the public regarding the finishes in races arise in a majority of cases from the fact that the men on the ground, who claim to be under the wire and those in the stand who are on the opposite side of the track and above the wire do not from their relative positions see alike. The fault is not with the judges, but in the stand in which they are placed. Let any observant person who has visited the various race tracks in California stand over the wire and look down on the horses twenty feet below them, see if they do not overlook one or more of the horses in a close finish. The numbers on the drivers' arms are a great aid, but when four horses are coming nose-and-nose to the wire numbers are forgotten and heads are then counted. In such finishes there are always people on both sides of the wire and even under it who disagree with the decision of the judges.

The judges' stands as now used are old-fashioned, too large, and, worse than all, too high. The little judges' stand at the Bay District track is a model which should be copied by every track-builder and adopted by every association in the State. There is no wire stretched across the track; only two upright iron rods that are opposite each other; and the one on the side of the track on which the timers' stand is erected a heavy, light-painted stripe brings the rod out in the line of vision more distinctly. The judge who calls the first horse stands on the lower step of a small flight of stairs, the judge who calls the second and third horses stands on one above him, and the third judge stands on one above him. The clerk of the course takes the numbers as they are called, and in the thousand races—trotting, running and pacing—at the Bay District track, not a finish was ever questioned, so accurate is the system of judging finishes. The stand itself is small, just room for three judges to stand in with a small desk and chair for the clerk of the course. On the ground floor is a large room, which is the weighing room. The bell is outside and is large enough to be heard all over the course. The stand is erected on the same side as the grand stand, with a small plain-looking timers' stand just large enough for the three timers opposite.

By this arrangement both stands become free from the usual crowd of men who consider they can not see the races unless they monopolize the stand, crowd around the timers, pass remarks on the drivers and dictate to the judges what their duties are or what they think they ought to do.

For the sake of harmony and to remove the odium cast upon the stand and having every decision of a close contest disputed, we believe it would pay all associations to tear down the great big barn-like structures called judges' stands and erect, at very little cost, stands that will be up with the times, and thus keep pace with the times. We have faster horses, better sulkies, finer boots and harness, so that our horses make better time, but the judges who decide these races are kept in the same kind of "two story and a basement structures" that were in use when Grey Eagle and Wagner battled for supremacy.

Los Angeles Entries.

Just as we go to press a telegram from Secretary Thorne of Los Angeles informs us that the Los Angeles Association has changed its date of closing their entries from September 1st to September 15th. The Los Angeles Association has presented a proposition to the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association offering the Los Angeles track to the Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

The postponement above referred to is made in hopes that an arrangement can be completed with the Breeders' Association to bring them to Los Angeles, the object of deferring the date of closing the entries being to give the breeders time to consider the matter, and in case they decide to go to Los Angeles, to afford the horsemen an opportunity to make entries at both meetings, thus giving them an extra week's racing in that city for big purses. A meeting of the Board of Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has been called for Monday evening at 8 o'clock to consider the proposition from Los Angeles. In case the S. P. R. R. Co. will made a reduction in transportation, and the Los Angeles Association offers inducements that will warrant it, there is a prospect of the Breeders' Association holding its fall meeting in that city.

A number of horsemen from this part of the State are already engaged to go to Santa Ana, and many others would be in favor of going to Los Angeles in case arrangements could be made so that the expense of going to that place would not be much more than to some point in the vicinity of the bay. As the fall meeting of the California Jockey Club commences on October 27th at the Bay District track, which is within the dates selected for the fall meeting of the Breeders Association, it will be impossible to secure that race course, and in case the Breeeers' meeting should be held in Oakland there is no question but the running races would draw from the attendance of the last two days of that meeting.

"Nothing But the Best."

When Senator Stanford decided to raise horses he had for his motto this heading. How well he succeeded in accomplishing his desire, let the long list of his continuous champions testify. The fame of the illustrious Electioneers is world-famed and undying. So, too, with the products of his vineyard. His Vina brandy has already established for itself a reputation for absolute excellence. The rich, fine flavor with which it is endowed, and the assurance of its purity, enables the medical fraternity to conscientiously give it endorsement.

California's breast milk—smooth, rich and bright—
Pure as the moonbeam, witching as its light.

THE race for the great Ebor handicap plate, 1,000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, distance one mile and three-quarters, was run at Cork last Wednesday. R. Lebaudie's Quintan was first, Duchess, owned by Sir W., second, Lord Penrhyn's Theseus third.

HOOF-BEATS.

OLD JACOBIN, who ran at the last Blood Horse meeting, is now being driven to a buggy in Chicago.

SECRETARY C. A. RIGGS, of Santa Ana, wires us that the free-for-fall trot, purse $1,000, has been re-opened.

DORIAN won again on Thursday at Sheepshead, going a mile and three-sixteenths in the cracking time of 2:01 2-5.

JUDGE JOS. J. BURKE and Starter James Caldwell have been engaged for the Providence (R. I.) meeting, which lasts about a month.

ROBBIE P. again beat Klamath last Thursday at Helena, Mont., after the latter had taken the first two heats. The best time was 2:15.

GOLD BUG beat Bill Howard, Jennie Deane, Etta McKeever, St. Croix and Normandie six furlongs in 1:15 Thursday at Helena, Mont.

BALLARAT broke down in his off fore leg in a race at Saratoga last Saturday, and his jockey, Pines, had to dismount when half the distance had been covered.

BART, a two-year-old chestnut gelding by Sir Modred—Allanah, won a five-furlong race at Saratoga, August 23d, in 1:02, with Lady Richmond and Sallie Woodford, also bred at Rancho del Paso, second and third.

THE friends of Henry C. Judson, owner of the great Wildidle, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing nicely since he had one of his limbs amputated early this week at San Jose, and is how almost sure to pull through the ordeal.

ST. SIMON is the leading winning sire in England this year up to date. His get have won $147,495. Isonomy is second with $132,790, and Hampton third with $132,790. The next in order are Royal Hampton, Springfield, Galopin, Petrarch and Melton.

THE success of the Sir Dixon two-year-olds is certainly phenomenal. Sir Dixon Jr. and Butterflies are both phenoms, while Necedah, by Sir Dixon—Retreat, won the California Stakes, five and one-half furlongs, in 1:08½ at Saratoga on the 23rd of August.

FRANK VAN NESS' good St. Saviour colt, De Bracy, ridden by little Eddie Jones, ran a mile in 1:40 last Thursday at Harlem, defeating Libertine and Rudolph, among others. De Bracy was at 12 to one in the betting and Van Ness, it is supposed made a killing.

OTTINGER, 2:11½, the bay gelding that Keating brought from California to win Eastern money with, was an easy second to Belleflower in 2:12¾. He did his miles in a way that makes him look dangerous whenever Keating gets ready to win.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

W. J. LYNN, who has several horses in training at the track here, came up recently from Gonzales to take a look at them in their work. Among the number is the trotting Junio stallion Gilpatrick, 2:29½, and a speedy three-year-old pacing gelding by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam by Electioneer.

RILEY GRANNAN has been making book at the Long Island Pony Pacing Association's meeting at Parkway Driving Park. On the closing day, August 24th, he made a big winning on Rosita, Gus Straus' imp. Rossington—Rosemary filly, his commission forcing the odds from even money down to 2 to 5. Little Si McClain rode her.

JOE MURPHY, son of Issac Murphy and Hattie Harris, broke the record for two miles and an eighth last Thursday at Harlem to the extent of two and one half seconds, going the distance in 3:42, ridden by Charley Weber, who was highly commended for the ride he put up. Monitor made the previous record, 3:44½, at Baltimore October 20, 1880, or nearly fourteen years ago.

"THE Morgan Horse, by Joseph Battell, of Middlebury, Vt., is one of the handsomest and most complete works on the horse ever issued in America, and reflects the greatest credit on the graceful writer that has almost devoted his life to the study of that great family. The illustrations are simply grand, and the work should be in the library of every lover of a trotter.

DOMINO succeeded in beating Ducat a mile in 1:40⅕ at Sheepshead Bay Thursday. The latter had gone the route early in the week in 1:39, the world's record on a circular track, and many expected to see him lower Domino's colors. Domino trailed to the homestretch, where Ducat appeared to hold the race safe. Taral rode Domino so hard, however, that he got up to Ducat and won cleverly.

PAMLICO, 2:10 in a race, the greatest free-for-all trotter on the Grand Circuit this year, bar Alix, died at Hartford, Conn., last Wednesday. He was by Meander 1311, dam Birthday, by Daniel Lambert; second dam Dolly Richards (dam of Belle Franklin, 2:28½), by Blackstone 72. This season he has defeated such stars as Azote, 2:09¾; Phœbe Wilkes, Ryland T. and Muta Wilkes. Azote's only defeat this year was by Pamlico.

FOLLOWING is a list of the winning owners at the Saratoga meeting which came to an end last Saturday: Leigh & Rose, $19,505; G. Walbaum, $14,975; Byron McClelland, $14,650; G. Fleichmann & Sons, $12,595; Pierre Lorillard, $8,725; J. E. Pepper, $7,270; Gideon & Daly, $6,890; Beverwyck Stables, $4,250; W. M. Barrick, $3,725; Kentucky Stables, $3,260; Kendall Stables, $3,175; J. E. Seagram, $2,930; E. C. Headley, $2,462; Goughacres Stable, $2,450; J. Shields, $2,275; S. W. Streets, $2,235; Santa Anita Stable, $2,155; Morris Stable, $2,150; John McCabe, $2,075; J. R. & F. P. Keene, $1,985; J. E. McDonald, $1,895; J. McLaughlin, $1,480; Sheridan & Cooper, $1,550; J. M. Crosby, $1,475: McShea & Clark, $1,400; C. H. Smith, $1,400; G. E. Smith, $1,355; J. Ruppert, Jr., $1,295; E. Corrigan, $1,250; Cedar Hill Stable, $1,250; Madison Stable, $1,025; Pueblo Stable, $1,000; Marcus Daly, $995; G. W. Ives, $950; Camden Stable, $900; C. R. Jaynes, $850: G. B. Moyes & Co., $845; T. Carey, $800; T. Welch, $625; W. O'B. McDonough, $615; Maecot Stable, $615; J. P. Coin, $615; B. F. Cadeingan, $595; J. B. Dwyer, $560; P. J. Dwyer, $525; A. G. Blakeley, $525; M. F. Dwyer, $510; J. Nixon, $505.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE.

ZENOBIA is now in the stable of Ed Corrigan, master of Hawthorne.

QUIRT won again at Woodland on Tuesday. This time it was at six furlongs, which she ran in 1:16 easily.

A THIRD member of the Sloan family riding at the far East now is Fremont Sloan, and he is said to be a fair pilot.

A LARGE part of the Sheepshead Bay betting-ring has been rebuilt, it having been condemned as unsafe by the inspectors.

CHARLEY WEBER piloted three winners at Harlem last Tuesday. One of them, Alary, ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 flat.

BRANDYWINE, the brother to Potomac, is an extra good colt. Last Tuesday he won the Dash Stakes at Sheepshead Bay in 1:01 3-5.

DOMINO is getting around in shape again. Last Monday at Sheepshead Bay he took up 130 pounds and ran the Futuity course in 1:10.

THE date of the Reno meeting has been changed from September 10th to 14th to October 2nd to 6th inclusive, on account of conflicting dates.

FRANK S. MALONE, of this city, goes to Hueneme, Santa Barbara and other fairs this year, where he will act as presiding judge at the race meetings.

DORIAN, the California-bred colt, again defeated Dobbins and other good ones at Sheepshead Bay last Tuesday at a mile and a quarter. Time, 2:08 1-5.

CHARLES H. KINGSLEY, the bookmaker, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Live Stock at the fair to be held at Grass Valley this fall.

PEPPER, a two year-old good enough to defeat the flying Urania at Saratoga, August 22d, is by Hindoo, dam Francesca (sister to Iroquois), by imp. Leamington.

THE sale of Col. H. I. Thornton's yearlings by imp. Mariner, Apache and other good horses will take place soon after the California Jockey Club meeting begins.

THE Spreckels string, in charge of the veteran, Cy. Mulkey, arrived in Sacramento early this week. In the lot are the cracks Piquante, Gallant, Blizzard and Cadmus.

VAN KUREN is no longer riding for the Santa Anita stable. It is stated that there was very strong dissatisfaction felt about his work before it was determined to put him down.

DUCAT, the grand colt by imp. Deceiver from Jennie Flood, by imp. Billet, broke the circular track record last Tuesday when he ran a mile in 1:39 at Sheepshead Bay. He carried 113 pounds.

JOCKEY C. REIFF fell off the mare Grey Goose August 24th at Hawthorne and was badly injured. He is employed by Jockey-owner Chas. McCafferty, and has been accounted one of the coming stars.

RICHARD BROWN has been starting the gallopers at Woodland this week, and his work with the flag has been highly praised. He will do the starting at the State Fair and in all liklihood at San Jose also.

IT is almost certain, according to "Broad Church," that the migh y Morello has run his last race. The great horse has been thrown out of training at Chicago on account of an attack of catarrhal fever.

YO TAMBIEN, on the last day of the Saratoga meeting of 1894, which was last Saturday, ran a mile and a quarter race in 2:07½, carrying 119 pounds and defeating Lamplighter, Ramapo and other good ones.

RACE GOERS on the Montana circuit have been well supplied with turf statistics this year by Messrs. Newman and Dobson, of San Francisco, who have been getting up form charts and "official results" in good shape.

GIDEON & DALY have recently sold Merry Monarch and Thurston, and it is said that every horse in the stable, except Keenan, Waltzer and Butterflies, is for sale. Even Ramapo can be bought, the present figure being $15,000.

R. D. LEDGETT has purchased of Mrs. A. C. Archer, of Forestville, Sonoma county, two yearlings by the good racer and exceptionally well-bred horse, Rathbone, son of imp. Young Prince and Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah.

CAVAL RODRIGUEZ, the well-known trainer and driver, came down from Portland and will remain a few days in Salinas among his friends, before going to San Rafael, where he has been employed to train for the Pacheco Bros.—Salinas Journal.

TOM HEALEY, trainer for the Madison stable of Eugene Kelly, the young multi-millionaire of New York, will bring a good-sized string out here this fall to race at the California Jockey Club meeting. In his stable are Skedaddle and Double Cross.

PRINCE OF MONACO is thought to have passed the crisis and to be on the way to recovery, though he is still a very sick colt. His throat is very much swollen and there is a big chance that his wind will be affected if he rounds too all right in other ways.

ON the 21st of August, at Parkway, two sons of Emperor (Padre and Frank R. Harf) won, and Pantata, by imp. Darebin—Rosalind, was successful at six furlongs. Blacklock, a brother to Sir Dixon and Belvidere, ran second to Padre. He is a bay gelding, six years old. "Snapper" Garrison rode Phil Daly Jr.'s Elkwood to victory in the mile.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has W. Maxwell at work building a lot of broodmare barns on his stock farm near St. Louis, which place he intends making one of the most complete of its kind in the country. The mares will be housed almost in a circle, and other parts of the farm will be improved wonderfully. Maxwell used to be superintendent at Garfield Park Chicago.

THE broodmares purchased by the late Senator Stanford in Kentucky just before his death will be sold at auction next fall, along with the yearlings. They are all nicely-bred, and those of Faustus (son of Enquirer), among others, will doubtless bring large sums.

CHARLEY WEBER'S mascot, the good-natured little monkey he has owned for a long time, was bitten by a mad dog recently, and had to be shot. Since that time Charley has not had such good luck in the saddle. That the poor missing link had a grand funeral is certain.

NEXT Monday night the fate of the pool-room men at Sausalito will be determined by the "town fathers" of the little burg by der bay. It looks now as if they would decide that the place could not be conducted there any longer. However, Harrison, Hart and Hopkins are hopeful.

H. C. JUDSON, owner of Wildidle Farm, Santa Clara, has had one of his legs amputated near the hip, and at last accounts he was in a critical condition. For several years Mr. Judson has suffered from a stiff knee, and his limb became affected so badly from necrosis that amputation was necessary.

ALOHA was purchased by James R. Beard on August 16th from "Snapper" Garrison for $1,000. In both of his last two races he has run kindly and seems to have forgotten to sulk. Perhaps the old rogue is only biding his time, and some day when the money has been bet in chunks on him will pin back his ears and refuse to go on, as John McCafferty found out to his cost.

QUIRT ran five furlongs in a race at Woodland last Monday in 1:01 flat, beating Gracie S., Emma D., Polaski, Monarch, George L., Miss Wood and Sam Mount—a good lot of sprinters. Quirt's pilot is perhaps the most wonderful man in the business to-day, being seventy-two years of age. At getting away from the post old Mr. Welsh can give nine out of ten of our present day riders cards and spades.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN MACKEY is expected to arrive any day now at Rancho del Paso with the recent purchases he made in England in his charge, the most important of which are Watercress, Goldfinch and Royal Garter. Mr. Mackey deserves great credit for his selection of these animals, which are bred just right for the purpose intended. We are greatly in need of stallions with the very strains of blood they are full of—Irish Birdcatcher and Blacklock.

THE fourth annual meeting at Santa Monica bids fair to be the best ever held in that famous seaside resort. There is one pony there now that can run half a mile in 0:50½ with 130 pounds up and another, Conejo, who has beaten her at a quarter of a mile. Many other high-class ponies are now quartered at Santa Monica, and it is hoped the Monterey loves of a good pony will send down a number of their best to contest at the great Southern resort of the fashionables.

IT is remarkable how well the horses raised in mountainous districts perform in the high altitudes of Montana. Annie Moore, raised in Montana, did rather poorly in California for many months before she left for Montana, where she is running like a wild mare; Zamloch and Sport McAllister, raised in Lake County, this State, were right at home in Marcus Daly's country, and the same can be said of Gold Bug, Joe D. and Lulu B., raised in the mountains of their native States.

C. BRUCE LOWE, the popular Australian authority on the thoroughbred horse, now in London, writes friends in this city that he has his book on breeding race horses well under way, and has subscriptions enough already to insure him against any loss. In fact, the sale promises to be very large. Mr. Lowe is perhaps as great a student of the breeding problem as can be found in the world to-day, and besides is a charming writer. That the book will, therefore, be well worth reading goes without saying.

THIS year there will be sold at the coming great Palo Alto sale a half-brother to imp. Brutus and Cyrus—a youngster by Flambeau, from imp. Teardrop, by Scottish Chief. He has been appropriately named Cassius. Flambeau is very much a "Melbourne horse," getting crosses through both his sire and dam. There are comparatively few descendants of the big, brown English horse in this country, but the few have made names for themselves at the stud, for instance Wildidle, Spendthrift, Miser and imp. Darebin.

M. E. SEXTON'S stable at Ashbury Park, N. J., was destroyed by fire on the morning of August 19th. The loss will exceed $30,000. A number of valuable horses which were burned were the property of Gen. Wm J. Sewell, Gen. Rusling, Dr. Grover, W. F. Day and Dr. Hopkins, of Newark. Mr. Davis, Mr. Oliver, Dr. Garling, Mr. Todd, of Hotel Marlboro, Mr. Brew and others. John Sullivan, who slept in the building, was badly burned in making his escape. The origin is supposed to be from the sparks of a pipe.

THE rule recently passed by the Turf Congress regarding the fining of starters, upon complaint, for striking a horse at the post with a whip or for using abusive language to the jockeys, is a good one, and will be applauded by all fair-minded persons. Heretofore a starter has been allowed to roundly curse any boy or boys at will, and the result has been that the riders have lost all respect for the wielders of the flags possessing bad tempers and tongues. Now they have a chance to even up matters somewhat.

IT was learned recently that the pool-rooms in Lynn, Mass. and at the Point of Pines were badly swindled on Saturday by wire-tappers. At Lynn a large number of tickets were sold on the first two races, and more than $2,000 went to the ticket-holders. On the same races at the Point of Pines the pool-room managers lost $2,500. They refused to pay on any more tickets, and an investigation showed that the telegraph wires had been tapped and the result of the races delayed. It is said that the guilty parties are known and will be arrested.

CHICAGO is in the same fix that San Francisco is. She needs a training track. Unlike 'Frisco, however, she is going to have one in the near future. Some enterprising man or company of men could make a great fortune with a first-class training track and horsemen's hotel close to this city. There would be on an average 300 stalls occupied, and nearly that number of horsemen would have to be accommodated at the hotel. Of course there should be a track for the gallopers and another for the harness horses, and they should be wide and kept in apple-pie order.

MIDGET, the little bay mare in Nick Hall's stable, on Saturday, August 18th, ran the fastest half-mile ever run in Montana—0:47½. She carried 118 pounds, and won by half a length in a driving finish with Gold Bug. The latter has twice run five furlongs in Montana in 1:01. Model ran six furlongs in the good time of 1:15 on the same date, carrying 115 pounds.

AS WE predicted, there will be a pony and steeplechase association organized at Monterey within the next few days, and it is probable that the gentlemen riders will be given an opportunity to distinguish themselves at the coming meeting of the California Jockey Club. Two meetings per year of perhaps a week's duration each will be given at Monterey every year hereafter.

AS THE racing season progresses and the distances for two-year-olds are increased at Hawthorne, the California youngsters are coming to the front. On Saturday, August 18th, three-quarters of a mile, Victor, by Brutus, with 106 pounds, won by a neck, Mollie R., by Mariner, with 110 pounds, second. The filly thus gave the colt seven pounds (four pounds and three pounds for sex), and they ran the three-quarters in 1:15½. Several good ones were behind.

TOM MCTAGUE, of Deer Lodge, sold his three-year-old Toxida last Tuesday at private sale. Colonel W. Brown, of California, the owner of Annie Moore, was the purchaser and the price $1,000.—Butte Inter Mountain, August 23. But where did Brown get to be a "Colonel?" Perhaps he is Colonel of the tipsters' regiment. Brigadier Gen. John Wilkins and Major Hess, of the California division, may go to Montana next year to get advancement.

PETER WEBER declares that Walter Hobart will make fully as good a rider as "Foxy" Keene, in fact, the young millionaire is even now the Foxhall Keene of the Pacific Coast gentlemen riders. On the 24th, at Monterey, Mr. Hobart rode every winner of the meeting, five in number, using excellent judgment throughout and riding with the determination of a Taral. He schools all of his horses over the jumps also. Thad. Williams, the well-known rider, is training for Mr. Hobart, and says the latter is a first-class pupil.

OLD LITHBERT, the winner of the hurdle race at Parkway, is now owned by M. Kearney, of Brooklyn. His former owner, J. H. Lewis, got into trouble with the pony people at a meet near Boston several years ago, and this spring was refused a license Lewis has been trying to sell Lithbert for some time, as the chances of his being reinstated are not over bright. Kearney agreed to give him $300 for Lithbert, provided the horse was reinstated. The application made to the Country Club, of Boston, was refused. However, the Steeplechase, Pony and Hunt Association reinstated the horse themselves, and yesterday he won his new owner out. Bushranger, formerly the property of James Casey, who was ruled off at Brighton, also ran in the hurdle race and finished third.—New York Mercury, Aug. 23.

THERE is a possibility that race-goers will see another great turf battle before the meeting at Sheepshead Bay ends. as Domino and Henry of Navarre are likely to meet in a race. There has been some feeling on the part of the admirers of Henry of Navarre since his defeat by Domino at Morris Park, and the Coney Island Jockey Club, through its officials, has opened negotiations with James R. and Foxhall P. Keene and Byron McClelland to bring the horses together in a race. The extremely liberal offer of $5,000, weight for age, at one mile and a furlong, was proposed to the owners, who could make their own stakes as large or as small as they desired. Keene insists on a mile race, but a compromise will probably be arranged.

HERE is the advice the New York Mercury gives to Sam Doggett, the well-known jockey: Sam Doggett did not like his position with Bonaventure in the second race, and so instead of hustling off with the rest of his field when Mr. Rowe called "come on," pulled up just as the flag fell. He was called into the Steward's stand and asked to explain how it was that he was left. He stated that he did not think it was a start. Subsequently Sam had an altercation with Mr. Rowe. Billingsgate flew thick and fast for a time, but soon ceased, as Mr. Rowe would have nothing to say after his first outburst of passion. Better not fool with Jimmy, Sam. If you do, you will find yourself being used as a chopping block. A man tried to "shin" up the wrong way against Rowe one day at Brighton Beach some years ago and he (the man) held down a nice, clean cot in a hospital for a long time afterward.

WHEN searched at the station the following "nominal assets" were taken from the pockets of Joseph Anderson, a race-track tout, found drunk on Surf avenue, Coney Island, August 16th: One nickel, part of an old briarwood pipe, one infant's shoe, four stumps of cigars, fourteen lead pencils, two dirty handkerchiefs, part of old whisk broom, sixty-five worthless pool tickets, two pieces of penknives, two broken cherry wood cigar-holders, three race programmes, two broken cigarette paper boxes, twenty burnt matches, three old race-track badges, two crap dice, broken silicate slate, four old memorandum books, part of sea shell, parts of two quill toothpicks, handful of crumpled pieces of blank pasteboard, part of small comb, couple of wire nails, miscellaneous lot of broken buttons, three pieces of masticated tobacco, one brass key, one two-inch screw-eye, small broken finger-nail rasp. The articles filled a small bag, and when Anderson was released next day he very carefully replaced them in his pockets.

SIBYL WILBUR has written a most interesting account of her experiences at a race-track. She remarks: "When women go to a horse-race they see things through a veil. They are either hurried into the grand-stand in such a way that only a blurred impression of masses of people is left on their mind, or they are driven directly to the infield and gaze at things from afar. If they wager money it is sent to the betting-ring by a boy or a man of the party, and they drink the champagne of excitement with half of the bead gone. This, under the existing condition of things, can scarcely be helped. The flavor of the betting-ring is a trifle biting for the average woman's taste. The moral of this tale is nothing more than this: Take your racing as you would absinthe, a little at rare intervals. It acts like electricity on the nerves and is a grand thing at the right time. The average man wants too much of it, that's the only trouble. The reason for relating it is to give a clear-cut picture in bold lines of a phase of the speculative passion, coloring it with truthful touches concerning a noble animal, an animal which should have a soul."

THE SULKY.

How fast can She trot a mile?

Doc Sperry, 2:10¼, is now the fastest Altamont.

The Petaluma Fair was successful in every feature.

Como, by Sphinx, is a pacer with a record of 2:22 now.

Azote is called "the colossal wind-splitter from the coast."

Entries for a number of meetings in California close to-day.

Directly, 2:10¾, by Direct, the great two-year-old pacer, is King!

Villiers, by Norval, is now in the list; he has a record of 2:27¼.

John R. Gentry, the pacer with the record of 2:0¼, has been sold for $8,000.

Ryland T., in the free-for-all trot at Terre Haute,trotted a quarter in 29 seconds.

Andy McDowell is proving to be a greater driver than Starr or Kelly this year.

Interval, by Norval, entered the list at Jacksonville, Ill., with a record of 2:28½.

Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes, reduced his record to 2:18½ at Butte, Montana.

Alix, 2:06, 2:06¼ and 2:05¼, the best in the world and will likely remain so for some time.

Monroe Salisbury has leased the pacer Tom Webster, 2.12¾, for the rest of the season.

Aria's third heat in 2:16¾ is the fastest ever made by a three-year-old trotter on the Coast.

The trotting dog Ned was quite an attraction at the meetings in which he has appeared.

Vidette, by David Hill Jr., is again on the turf. She trotted at Grand Rapids, Michigan, last week.

In some races some drivers out-class others more than six seconds,even if they have horses ten seconds slower.

Pilot Claus, by Santa Claus, got a record of 2:26¼ in the fifth heat of a race at Salem, New Jersey, August 9th.

Boreal held the two-year-old race record for about forty-eight hours, then Oakland Baron trotted a mile in 2:16¼.

Miss Nelson, 2:13¼, the mare that young Curtis drives, is said to belong to a daughter of the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.

The time of the three heats which Alix has won in her greatest races, averages as follows: 2:09¾, 2:09 7-12, 2:08 7-8, 2:05 5 6.

Dorcas Pratt is the name of a four-year-old that got a record of 2:29¼ at Newport, Vermont. Dorcas Pratt is by Stamboul.

Belleflower, 2:12¾, is coming around in good shape, and will be a two-tenner before a month passes. Chas. Marvin is driving her.

Dictator Sidney, the late G. Valensin's favorite colt, was third in a pacing race at Portland, Maine, which was won in 2:18¼.

Symbolier is the name of a two-year-old pacer by Campbell's Electioneer, that earned a record of 2:26½ at Chaunte, Kan., August 7.

Boreal, 2:17¼; Buffington, 2:20½; Eagle Pass, 2:22½ and Marie D, 2:25¼, four of this year's crack two-year-olds, were raced as yearlings.

Wilber Field Smith will sell Kebir, 2:28¼, and two splendidly-bred mares (one of them by Guy Wilkes) at the State Fair, Sacramento.

The three-year.old filly Chide, by Chimes, dam by Bourbon Wilkes, entered the 2:30 list at Warren, O., last week, taking a record of 2:26¼.

Ravenscroft, by Guy Wilkes, out of Eva, by Le Grand, will be in the 2:30 list this year. He is one of the bull-dog kind and improving fast.

Azote never worked in a plow in his life. He did form one of the leaders of a four-horse team at Vina, and he was a good, willing horse there.

Phenom, a roan colt by Director, got a pacing record of 2:24¼, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 17, and won his race. He is a two-year-old.

Thos. Keating arrived from the East last Friday with his string of trotters and pacers. They will appear on the California circuit hereafter.

H. Haas, the Humboldt trotting horse driver, is going around on crutches, as a result of the accident with Dudley, 2:15¾, at Petaluma last week.

Princess Bell, by Bell Boy, got a record of 2:24¾, and Interval, by Norval, took a mark of 2:29½ at Griggsville, Ill., on the same day, August 16.

Sable Wilkes is coming up to Wm. Corbitt's expectations as a sire. Sablehurst, 2:25, and Sablenut, 2:28, entered the list at the Glens Falls meeting.

Tom Taggart, president of the Indianapolis Association, is attending the races. He has closed a deal with Messrs. Hamlin and Taylor for a match race for $5,000 between Robert J. and Joe Patchen, to take place September 6, during the fall meeting.

Later in the season Directum will be better than he is at present. Monroe Salisbury says he was a better horse last November than he was at any time he had him.

Joe Edge's colt Auditor, by Secretary, out of a mare by Whippleton, will be among the crackerjacks this season. He has been slowly recovering from distemper, but will be stronger from this time on.

Since the tariff question has been settled business all over the United States is improving and a general revival is noticeable everywhere. Even the trotting horse business begins to feel its effects.

A number of horses which were suffering from the effects of epizootic and bad weather at the Bay District, recovered their health and thawed out at Petaluma. Nothing like warm weather for good racing.

Dictatus, the grandly-bred Red Wilkes stallion, surprised his friends, and they are many, at Petaluma, by pacing the last quarter of his race in 30¼ seconds. He will be heard of in the 2:10 division before long.

The annual fair of the Pajaro Valley Agricultural Association will commence on October 10th and continue up to and including October 13th. The directors are making active preparations for a successful fair.

Hugh Boyd, the artist who used to make horse pictures for this and other horse journals, died at Napa some time ago. He was a good portrayer of animals, and his work for Palo Alto was highly appreciated.

There is a picture of Monroe Salisbury in this week's Horseman in which the great manager appears to be looking across the track at Pleasanton toward the gate, and is ready to ask: "Whose colt's that coming?"

Little Plunkett paced right into the good wishes of his friends at Petaluma last week. It was the first time he had ever won a race on his own training track, and his victory was received with expressions of joy.

Mary Osborne has been "off" since her arrival in the East, but Monroe Salisbury believes she will be ready to race later on in the season Palatine is rounding to and with Altivo will be among the fleetest before they return home.

To John Phippen, the able trainer, conditioner and driver at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, should all credit be given for the splendid condition Adbell, 2:28, the king of yearlings. and Aria, the great three-year-old, were in when they made their records.

The Lakeport race track will be sold under foreclosure proceedings next Monday, September 3d. The sum for which it is to be sold is $2,710.65. The property will doubtless be secured by the mortgagees, Messrs. Boggs and Stubbs, bankers of Lakeport.

Little She, 2:16, goes with both ears pointed forward as if she delights to trot. Her driver, J. M. Alviso, never gives her cause to feel that she will be struck with a whip. Confidence in the shafts and on the sulky seat make a winning combination nowadays.

Adbell 2:26, by Advertiser 2:15¼, is the fastest yearling; Oakland Baron 2:16½, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, the fastest two-year-old; B. B. P. 2:15, by Pilot Medium, the fastest three-year-old, and Fantasy 2:07¼, by Chimes, the fastest four-year-old trotter of 1894 to date.

The bay pacer that won the second heat of the pacing race in 2:21¾ at the Breeders' meeting under the name of Patrick's Bay Pacer was sired by Fallis, 2:23, out of a mare said to be by Gen. Benton. She was bred at Menlo Park, and was owned by K. O'Grady, of the Hobart Stock Farm.

The horses at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, are showing some good work. Durfee Bros.' two-year-old colt Oceto is perhaps the best two-year old colt at the park at present. McKinney stands in his stall and is big and fat. There are some other unnamed horses at the track that are showing excellent work.

R. D. Fox's Chancellor's wonderful performance at Petaluma Saturday, in which he was the contending horse in five heats in 2:17½, 2:19¾, 2:16, 2:18 and 2.18, in the third heat of which he lowered his record to 2:16, stamps him as a race horse of the first class. No gamer one ever was bred in the Santa Clara Valley.

The wonderful performance of the two-year-old colt Athania, by Junio, 2:22, out of Athalie (dam of the great yearling trotting stallion, Athadon, 2:27), entered the 2:80 list uuite easily at Petaluma last week, getting a mark of 2:21½ in the second heat. Athalie is a great broodmare and belongs to G. H. Warlow, of Fresno.

Visalia, a three-year-old by Iris, trotted a half-mile to the wire in 1:05¾ in the second heat of the race won by Aria last Saturday. If she could get around the first turn without breaking she would have been a 2:14 performer to-day. Visalia is driven by a young man named Perkins, who has in him the stuff to make a great driver.

Alix and Directum both have records of 2:05¼. The last quarter of the mile in which Alix took her mark was trotted in 30¾ seconds, while in Directum's effort the time of the last quarter was 31¼ seconds. The fastest third quarter by Alix was in 30½ seconds, the third quarter by Nancy Hanks when she placed the world's record at 2:04 in 29¼ seconds.

The colt Day Bell, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾, out of the Queen of broodmares, Beautiful Bells, that is to be sold in New York November 1st, will make a faster record than any other son or daughter of the great mare, was the remark made by an old employee of the Palo Alto Stock Farm at Petaluma, Saturday. He resembles the Moor family and has the best set of legs and purest trotting action, combined with speed, that a man ever looked at. Whoever gets him will have a bargain.

The fact that inside of twelve years the Electioneer family has accomplished such wonders is almost overlooked by the turf statistician. The following in the 2:10 list are descendants of the great sire who made Palo Alto famous: Fantasy, 2:07¼, Arion, 2:07¾, Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Azote, 2:09¾, and Little Albert, 2:10. What horse can beat this showing?

The sale of Palo Alto broodmares at the State Fair is the all-absorbing topic of conversation among horsemen. The opportunity of getting better mares than were ever offered before from this celebrated farm will be grasped by every breeder who sees that the earning capacity of the trotter is increasing, and nothing but the best bred ones will suit the demand of the times.

An article appeared in the Examiner two weeks ago praising a new method of firing horses, and the claim was made that it never was used until lately on this coast. Drs. Masoero and Bowhill, two of our highest authorities on veterinary science and practice, used the same apparatus many years ago, the former discarding it in 1887. The "live newspaper" was cleverly worked.

Thos. Bonner, for years superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, will retire from that position to-day, September 1st. The news of Mr. Bonner's retirement will be heard with regret by all who have ever had the pleasure of visiting the well-cared-for stock farm which he so carefully managed. Wherever he may go he takes with him the well wishes of all horsemen as well as all who know him.

Senator Jas. G. Fair's stallion Vasto, by Vasco, is among the pacing brigade this year, and will be in the front row before the season ends. We never saw a horse improve as rapidly as be has. R. D. Crawfroth is an artist, and his lifelong experience in the Blue Grass region is showing itself in everything he turns his attention to. The Sonoma Stock Farm, of which he is superintendent, is a model, and will be among the leading ones of California before many years.

The bay filly Visalia, said to be by Iris, a horse of whom the Register or Year Book says nothing, won the class for three-year-olds at San Francisco on the 8th, and a record of 2:20½ in the fourth heat. Visalia had a two-year-old record 2:30.—Trotter and Pacer. [The Year Book mentions her in one place, but says she is said to be by Iris. Mr. Perkins, who owns her sire and dam, says he has no doubt of her paternity, as he uses Iris for breeding purposes only, and had no other stallion at the time Scratch, by Loppy, was mated to her.

The dead stallion St. Bel, 2:24½, is living on in the annals of speed, even though his bones are crumbling under the sod at Miller & Sibley's great stock farm at Franklin, Pa. Marvin drove the bay filly Alibel, by that sire, to a record of 2:19¼—her first mark—at Joliet, Ill., recently. On the same afternoon he drove the grey gelding Silver Ore, by the same sire, to third money in the 2:28 class, reducing his record from 2:28¼ to 2:19½ in the third heat. Silver Ore is only a four-year-old, and is out of Ritchelders (dam of four fast performers in California), by Messenger Chief.

The Eureka roller-bearing wheels which are used in the sulky drawn by Alix, Expressive, Directly, Azote and Rokeby is a curiosity to the Eastern horsemen. Monroe Salisbury knows there is not another pair of wheels like them in the East and feels confident they are all that are claimed for them. He will not lend them, and as they never need oiling only about once a year, many a trotting-horse man would like to see how they are made. We have described them in these columns several times and every horsemen who contemplates going to the races next year is figuring on getting a set. If they want to win the most money they must have the best horses they can get, the best harness and boots and the easiest running sulky. Without these they will be handicapped in this age of big purses and extensive speed.

John Goldsmith's fame as a driver is indissolubly connected with the great Guy Wilkes family, but that they have not contributed more to make him famous than he them, his success with the Alcantaras this season amply demonstrates. The 2:23 class down the Grand Circuit has been an almost unbroken succession of victories for the brown mare Alar, in his stable, and he won another notable and fast-heat victory at Buffalo on the 7th with the bay four-year-old Arena, owned by J. W. Knox. It was in the 2:24 class, and after dropping one heat to Nettie Wilkes, by Young Wilkes, in 2:17½, the bay colt showed his heels to everything in the race in the next three heats, which were trotted in 2:15½, 2:18½ and 2:20. Arena's dam is Martense, the dam of Otard, 2:26¼, and his second dam is the dam of Rumor, 2:20. Arena is now the fastest mare performer, at the trotting gait, in the Alcantara family.

Aria, the handsome three-year-old bay filly that trotted the third heat of 2:16¾ at Petaluma last Friday, is by Bernal, 2:17, one of the best-bred horses ever foaled at Palo Alto, and her dam is Ashby, by Gen. Benton, out of Ashland, by Ashland; second dam by Collier, son of Sir Charles; third dam by Illinois Medoc, son of Medoc, by American Eclipse. Aria is one of the smoothest-going trotters we have seen, and how fast she really can go will be determined by Monroe Salisbury when he takes her East next year. Her dam is also the mother of Athena, 2:25¼, by Electioneer. Aria carries a double cross of Gen. Benton, for Bernal, her sire, is out of Rebecca (dam of five), by Gen. Benton; second dam Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Miles, by American Star 14; fifth dam by Rediker's Alexander W. Bernal was only bred to very few trotting-bred mares. He was mated with those that were carrying plenty of strong thoroughbred blood, a number of them being pure thoroughbreds, and every one of the produce are fast; in fact, Superintendent Covey says they are "wonders." One is out of Lady Graves, by imp. Kyrle Daly, and Salisbury will feel proud when he has him. He will be fit for any company. Bernal is owned by N. E. Rhoades & Son, Monticello, Ill., and is being bred to some of the best mares in that part of the State.

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FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

The people are gathering from near and from far to meet at the Agricultural Park to day. Almost as soon as the sun gilds the crests of the rich agricultural Sonoma mountains and brings out the rich dark green of that timbered range of parallel mountains in Marin County, every farmer who loves enjoymont has his team barnessed, the spring wagon with its large basket of lunch, home cooked, with plenty of cakes for the little ones, the "wimmen folks" have the excited and happy ruddy-faced, healthy little children dressed in their "best bib and tucker," and are waiting for "papa" to take the lines and start for the fair. The oldest boy feels that he is big enough to open the gate leading to the county road, and, with a proud look he essays the task, while smiling at the "cooing of the baby" in its mother's arms as it holds both hands out to bid him "day-day." The wagon stops after the gate is closed and the youth gets in and sits by his father, where he can see all that is going on and be of service if called upon. It is a long, dusty ride, but what matters that to this family? And, as others bent upon the same annual picnic, drive out on the road from the various lanes which lead to pretty cottages almost hid from view amid orchards, cornfields and vineyards, quite a procession is seen wending its way behind them. They pass an aged couple who are driving slowly down to the city to dispose of the box of eggs hidden beneath the seat of their little piano-box buggy. The laughing words of recognition are responded to by the expression "Mornin,' children; all goin' to the fair? Hope you'll have a good time," and in a cloud of dust the old folks talk of the days when their children were with them to go to the fair. A big lump finds its way into the old farmer's throat and an unbidden tear drops down the wrinkled cheeks as they incident some recalled of their babies who have long since passed away.

The conversation is quickly turned and the idea of going to the fair to see some of their old neighbors who had moved to Sebastopol, Two Rocks, Novato, Healdsburg or Santa Rosa, drives all other thoughts away, and with a "cluck cluck" to their old family horse they, too, move at a livelier pace to town.

The sweet strains of the big band of music float on the still morning air. The children recognize the tune. "It is one of our school songs," says the little pale faced girl in he back seats; "doesn't it sound just too lovely for anything. I wish our teacher could hear it," adds her elder sister. Around to the pavilion the team drives through the roads that will some day be shaded by the elms and eucalyptus trees that border them. Selecting a shaded place, the wagon stops and the family alight What to do first, whether to go to the track, hear the band play and see the stock parade, or go to the pavilion and give the children a ride on the steam merry-go round and then give them tickets to see the great museum which holds forth strong inducements for a visit in the shape of large paintings of the three-legged man, the giant negro cannibal which is described by the gaily-dressed and highly-painted spieler as "the greatest living curiosity of the age," is a question quickly decided by the children who want to have a ride on the wooden horses and see the show, then they could have plenty of time to see the stock parade before dinner and races in the afternoon. The children start away and enjoy themselves as only children can, and with pop corn in one hand and candy in the other they ride round the ring and then go into the big tent and enjoy seeing the Punch and Judy show, the trained monkeys and dogs, the exhibition of the three-legged man, the giant who looks as if he had grown principally in height, but not in width. The curiosities are all inspected and will furnish food for thought for years to come to these little innocents. We have all been there, and now recall with pleasure those happy, guileless days. During the time the little children were enjoying themselves the parents were greeting old neighbors and friends in the large pavilion, talking over the events of the year; the prospects of the coming season; the latest labor-saving inventions, the newest varieties of fruit introduced, or the most fashionable breed of chickens. There was plenty to talk about, but the time was limited, and in order to see the great stock parade it became necessary to have a "rodeo" almost to get the little ones together. When this was accomplished, the ride on the "one-horse car" to the grand stand, "it's too far to walk and we want to ride," being the persuading influence of one of the little band which caused the paterfamilias to become so extravagant as to ride that little distance. The band in the grand stand was playing some familiar air as the little children, followed by their proud parents, took seats in the cool, shaded stand, where the view, not only of the track, with its slow-going procession of fine cattle and horses could be seen, but the country, from J. H. White's famous stock farm at Lakeville to the edge of the hills overlooking Santa Rosa was plainly visible—a panoramic view that alone was worth the price of admission to the grand stand.

The stock parade annually given by the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society is second to no other (excepting the Sacramento fair) in this State. These two counties, especially Sonoma, have been noted as the home of the first of imported draft horses in California, while its herds of cattle are far superior to those which formerly held undisputed sway over the rolling hills and rich agricultural valleys when Gen. Vallejo "held the fort" which now stands as a monument of faded power on a shaded knoll a few miles from the race track. The procession extended for nearly a mile around the track. Directors Higgins, Brown, Crane, White and Maclay were here, there and everywhere, appointing committees and getting everything in readiness for the judges. The ever-present army of small boys was here, busy as they could be, holding the guy ropes on festive calves and trying to lead them with decorum in front of the long row of well-filled vehicles and carriages on the inside of the track. The band played "Auld Lang Syne," and the farmer and his family adjourned to the wagon side where the edibles were waiting to be dispatched. The lilly-white table cloth is spread on the grass, the roast chicken, the cheese, the bread and butter, cake, cold ham, with plenty of pure milk poured into to the glasses awaits the attacking party, consisting of the children, who are not troubled with dyspepsia and can eat everything in sight. The dinner is enlivened by recitals of the morning adventures and when "empty dishes mock the feasters" the good wife tells the children not to get lost, but all be together in the grandstand, for the bell in the judge's stand is ringing for the race horses to get ready. The little ones scamper away in the direction of the track, where they are joined soon after by their parents, and, together they watch the horses score for the word and contest for the liberal purses offered. They are loth to depart when the shadows of evening fall.

The postponed race over which so much talk was indulged in was the first event of the afternoon, three heats of which had been trotted yesterday afternoon, in only two of which, however, had time been taken, as the judges decided that the last one was "no heat." Iago had won one heat and Adelaide McGregor two. This magnificent mare seemed fresh as a daisy when she came out to-day. Dr. K. D. Wise, her owner, had every reason to be proud of her, for she took the lead at the first turn and was never headed, trotting the mile out in 2:15½, the fastest mile trotted over this track this year. Iago was second, and Bonner N. B. last.

The first regular event on the programme was for two-year-olds, trotting, purse $1,000. The entries were Jasper Ayres, Athania, La Belle and Kittie Caution. In the pools La Belle was the favorite at $20 to $6 on the field, but the backers of the mare felt sick at heart an instant after the word was given. She led to the first turn, shifted her gait and paced a little, then got settled, and with Jasper Ayres a length away she seemed to be the winner; but, just as she got past the quarter she broke and fell back to the very last place. Athania passed Jasper Ayres at this point and took the lead. La Belle did not improve her position until she passed the half-mile post, when she increased her speed and was second at the head of the homestretch and then broke and fell back, while Jasper Ayres passed her and came under the wire fifteen lengths behind the steady-going Athania, who walked under the wire in 2:25¼. La belle trotted the last half in 1:10½.

Before the next heat La Belle was second choice, the field selling for $10 against $20 on the filly. When the word was given Athania led beyond the quarter-pole. La Belle, who was second, then trotted past him and took the lead and kept it until within one hundred yards of the wire, where Athania, coming fast, overhauled her, and as she broke he did the same, but caught quicker and trotted under the wire on even terms with La Belle, but she was running. The time, 2:21½, was excellent. Athania, the winner, is by Junio, 2:22, out of Athalie (dam of the great yearling champion, Athadon), by Onward. He was bred by G. H. Warlow, of Fresno, and is a large, well-formed, easy-moving colt that will some day make a record that will be surprising. He was ably driven by C. E. Clark, of Fresno, who owns him.

The 2:14 class, pacing event, was the next on the programme. There were six entries—Plunkett, Fresno Prince, Consolation, Tom Ryder, Rosita A. and Pomona. In the pools Plunkett sold for $20, field $10 and Tom Ryder $8. When the drivers got the word, Pomona and Tom Ryder were the only two to go out and show the way. They paced like a double team almost to the wire. Pomona drew away and came in a winner in 2:15 by three lengths, Plunkett as far behind Ryder, Rosita fourth, Fresno Prince fifth, and Consolation last.

In the second heat Tom Ryder led when Pomona made a disastrous break and fell back to last position. Plunkett kept about three lengths behind the leader until within one hundred yards of the wire when Mizner began to drive, but it was too late, "Old Reliable," Tom Ryder, came in a winner in 2:15. Rosita A. third, Fresno Prince fourth, Pomona fifth, Consolation sixth.

"This was Plunkett's heat," was the widespread rumor as the horses came out for the next heat. He sold for $20 against $10 on the rest in the field. When the word was given to a send-off, which called forth a chorus of disapproving voices from the grand stand. Tom Ryder and Plunkett set the pace at the quarter. Plunkett was seen to forge ahead, and at the half was a length in advance. This position he never relinquished until he paced under the wire a winner by two lengths from Tom Ryder in 2:15½. Rosita A. third, Pomona fourth, Consolation fifth and Fresno Prince sixth.

Plunkett had the best of the send-off and won as he pleased in 2:17½, Tom Ryder second, Fresno Prince third, Consolation fourth, Pomona fifth and Rosita A. last.

Plunkett won the next heat in 2:17½ also. Rosita A., coming very fast, was second, Fresno Prince third, Tom Ryder fourth, Consolation fifth and Pomona last.

This is the first time Director Brown has had a victory with Plunkett over the Petaluma track, and the cheering that greeted his game little pacer must have been very gratifying to him. The people of Petaluma take a local pride in the little bay Plunkett and are pleased to see him win in all of his races.

W. W. Foote, by Steinway, out of Maggie McGregor, paced against his record of 2:21¼, accompanied by a runner he paced the first quarter in thirty-three seconds, then broke and fell back. Sanders, his driver, jogged him to within one hundred yards of the wire and then turned him loose. The colt paced the mile in 2:20½.

In the race for the 2:30 class trotters Montana R., Eclipse, Rayanetta, Homeward, Eliza S., Tietam and Nora D. appeared. The pools sold: Montana, $20; field, $12, Elisa S., $10. The start was a very poor one, Nora D. and Tietam running. All interest was centered in Montana and Elisa S., who trotted on even terms until half way down the backstuan, when the mare broke. Montana trotted away easily and won by five lengths from Elisa S, who never decreased her distance behind the leader. R. Eclipse was third, Homeward fourth, Nora D. fifth, Rayanetta and Tietam distanced. Time, 2:21.

Montana, the prohibitive favorite, had no trouble in vanquishing his opponents, for he jogged in a winner by six lengths in 2:20, Elisa S. second, Nora D. third, R. Eclipse fourth. Homeward did not appear, as he was drawn by his owner before the heat.

Montana and Elisa S. trotted like a double team to the wire, the former winning by a head, Nora D. third and R. Eclipse. Time, 2:19. This was the closest and best-contested heat seen to-day.

Montana is rounding to in splendid shape and is a far better horse than he was at San Francisco. His driver, P. Williams, has strong hopes that he will get a mark far lower than the one he has before the season ends. No gamer Sidney ever looked through a bridle. Montana is owned by Messrs. Wiiliams & Morehouse.

The fourth race was for four-year-olds, district trotters, for a purse of $500. It also proved "a corker" to use a stolen race track phrase. Myrtle Thorne sold in the pools at $25, Geo. Dexter $10, field $7, and when Myrtle came out, driven by Fred Loeber, her backers were confident she would give every one of her competitors a horse race before she got through with them. She was a little slower getting away than her companions. Red Oak led the van, Bay Rum second, Geo. Dexter alongside of her, and the big brown daughter of Grandissimo last. Loeber took her to the outside and passed them all at the quarter, but Red Oak had a love for Myrtle Thorne, for he soon gained his lost ground and was at her head. The two trotted as if hitched to a doubletree until the drawgate was reached. Red Oak could not carry the clip set by the smooth and steady-going Myrtle Thorne, so he made a "Jim-town break," and Myrtle jogged in an easy winner in 2:25¾, Bay Rum third and Geo. Dexter last.

This heat did the quartette much good. Walter Maben now took command of the Sacramento horse, Geo. Dexter, and from the time the word was given there was no denying the fact they were "out for blood." Bay Rum was sent away while off her stride, but she was never at any time a dangerous competitor, anyway, the latter lay entirely between the other three. Myrtle Thorne got in a pocket and had to stay there until the half-mile pole was reached. She went around the two in front of her at this point, and as Geo. Dexter fell back she and Red Oaks fought it out to the wire. It was a pretty race; firsf one would seem to gain and then the other, but at the wire the judges caught sight of Red Oak first, Myrtle Thorne a neck behind, Geo. Dexter third and Bay Rum last. Time, 2:21.

Pools now shifted and the field was favorite at $20 against $10 on Myrtle Thorne. The game mare got the lead at the quarter pole and trotted in a winner in 2:20¾, with Geo. Dexter, an improving horse, not more than half a length behind, Red Oak third, and Bay Rum last.

It was getting quite dark, but the judges decided to let them start. Geo. Dexter showed that in Maben's hands he is a race horse of the first quality, for he passed Myrtle Thorne about twenty yards from the wire and beat her two lengths in 2:18¼, the fastest heat in the race. Bay Rum was an excellent third and Red Oak, who got to acting bad, was fourth. "This race" the judges announced, "will be postponed until half past twelve o'clock to-morrow, sharp." The race proved one of the best seen at the meeting and if trotted earlier in the day would have been one of the best betting ones.

SUMMARIES.

Fourth day, Friday, August 24.—Postponed race, trotting, purse $1,200

K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor—Adelaide ....Patterson 3 1 1 1
Williams & Morehouse's b g Iago, by Tempest......Williams 1 2 2 2
J. A. Dustin's Bonner N. B, by Daly........Dustin 2 3 3 3
Time, 2:16¼, 2:18, 2:18½, 2:15½.

First race.—Two year-olds, trotting purse $1,000.

C. E. Clark's br c Athania, by Junio—Athalie, by Harkaway 1808 ....Clark 1 1
W. Severence's ch f La Belie, by Sidney—Annabelle, by Dawn........Maben 3 2
H. B. Perkin's b g Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Babe........Perkins 2 3
H. P. Isaac's b f Kitty Caution, by Caution—Dianah ....Lermond 4 4
Time, 2:25¼, 2:21½.

Second race.—2:14 class, pacing, purse $1,200.

R. S. Brown's b g Plunkett, by Strathearn—Fly by Bulger ....Misner 3 2 1 1 1
R. H. Newton's b g Tom Ryder, by Alex Button ....Newton 2 1 2 2 4
E. S. Holcomb's b s Pomona, by Albion—Pansy........Patterson 1 5 4 5 6
J. M. Alviso's ch m Rosita A., by Adrian 4 3 3 6 2
Chas. Raab's blk s Fresno Prince, by Bayonne Prince ....Smith 5 4 6 3 3
R. O. Newman's b g Consolation, by Antevolo—Elizabeth Basler........Hellman 6 6 5 4 5
Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15½, 2:17½, 2:17½.

Third race.—2:30 class, trotting purse $1,000.

Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Montana, by Sidney—Hattie B., by Com. Belmont........Williams 1 1 1
Hazel Villa Stock Farm's b m Elisa S., by Alcantara Jr.—Catalini ....Dinne 2 2 2
H. W. Heinsch's ch m Nora D., by Del Sur—Juana........Durfee 5 3 3
T. C. Snider's gr s R. Eclipse, by Prompter ....Snider 3 4 4
R. O. Newman's b c Homeward, by Strathway.......Hellman 4 dr
R. S. Brown's bl m Rayanetta, by Anteeo ....Misner dis
I. DeTurk's b s Tictam, by Anteeo ....Locke dis
Time, 2:21, 2:20, 2:19.

LAST DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.

If the attendance yesterday was large, it was immense to-day. More delightful weather could not be wished for. The warmth of a summer's day, tempered by gentle westerly breezes, prompted everyone, it seemed, who was able to walk or ride, to pass through the white gates of the fair grounds. From six o'clock in the morning until long after the races began a steady stream of people came, until every available seat in the grand stand was occupied, and every foot of rail in the infield was used as a place to hitch a horse or team. The band was there bright and early, and the last stock parade of the fair took place at 10 o'clock. The Holsteins from the La Siesta Stock Farm, J. P. Ward's Jerseys, T. Lynch's fine Durhams, Geo. Bement's Ayreshires with a number of other herds of choice cattle, bearing blue and red ribbons, marched sedately in the procession behind the double columns of thoroughbreds, roadsters, trotters and draft horses. Under the trees in secluded spots were picknickers enjoying their lunches, while the droning of the hand-organ almost drowned the sound of the flying horses in the merry-go-round.

Last evening, and, in fact, every evening, the pavilion was open for visitors. The youths and maidens of this portion of the county enjoyed in a measure listening to the music of the band. The occasion and surroundings in the midst of so much plenty were all noticed, but to them, as the poet said: "There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

The beauty of the young girls and scarcity of young men in our interior cities is noticeable to all observant visitors. The larger city's charms lure most of the boys away from their homes and leave a void in the circles they were wont to move in which never can be filled. To expatiate upon this subject is not the object of this article, but, as a wanderer who is traveling alone on a trail will sometimes leave the

beaten path to inspect the beauties of some fragile yet beautiful flower or vine that seems to have few of its species for neighbors, so is it that a visitor with a mission or duty to perform will linger by the wayside to take notes of all objects which may attract his attention.

The president and directors are deserving of great praise for the admirable manner in which they have had their exhibits in the pavilion arranged this year. The variety is larger, quality better and arrangements far superior to any we have seen in our four years' annual visit to this place. The manufactured articles are many and varied, and,with the enterprise already shown by the citizens who believe there is a great future for Petaluma, there is little doubt that hereafter inducements will be offered manufacturers to erect buildings and engage in business in this city. Independent of the railroad, freight rates are cheaper from this point to San Francisco than from any other city in the vicinity of the big mart,and a failure of crops is never known in Sonoma or Marin counties.

To-day was noted for the close finishes in the races, the defeat of the talent, the ruling of James Mooney off for life for abusing the judges, and for the remarkable performances of the wonderful race mare She; the speed of the filly Visalia; the lowering of the record for three-year-old trotters in a third heat of a race by the handsome mare Aria; betting was livelier and greater enthusiasm shown than at any time during the week, or,in fact, any time during the circuit.

The horsemen are to be congratulated for their week's work, while the management of the fair can consider that they have obtained stronger ties of friendship from owners and trainers than they ever had before for the efforts to be fair and just to all. It was with feelings of regret that almost everyone left the splendid grounds to-night, and the saying "there are fairs and fairs but the Petaluma fair is the fairest of all fairs," received another substantial endorsement this week.

The first event on the programme was the unfinished race for the four-year-old trotters, in which were entered Red Oak, Myrtle Thorne, Geo. Dexter and Bay Rum. Red Oak had won one heat, Myrtle Thorne two and Geo. Dexter one. Pools sold Myrtle Thorne $20 against $15 on Geo. Dexter when the bell tapped at half past twelve. Myrtle Thorne carried Geo. Dexter to the half in 1:08½ and took the lead. but Geo. Dexter passed her coming toward the wire and won pulled up in 2:18¼, Red Oak third and Bay Rum last.

Only three came out to wind up the race. Myrtle, the good, steady-going, game daughter of Grandissimo got in a pocket and did not get out until past the half. Red Oak fell back and she started for Geo. Dexter. It was a pretty contest, but the colt, Geo. Dexter was the fresher of the two. and won by four lengths in 2:21¾, Red Oak last.

The crowd around the pool-stand became dense when the horses for the next race, which was for the 2:20 class trotters was called. There were eight entries: Bay Rum, Vina Belle, Regina, Chanceller, Irene Crocker, Fallacy, Boodle and She. In the betting She was made favorite at $50, field $20, Bay Rum $5 and Boodle $5. This was about the average. When the word was given to a very good start Fallacy, who had the pole, took the lead. At his neck was Bay Rum, She was third, Regina fourth, Chancellor, Boodle and Vina Belle side by side behind them. Just after entering the first turn, about at the eighth pole, the favorite, She, broke, and before Alviso could get her straightened, all of her competitors passed her. She settled at the quarter-pole, trotted fast about two hundred yards, closing a big gap as she did so, then, to the dismay of her friends and backers, she went all to pieces. To every one she appeared to be a sure candidate for the box stall. Alviso got her settled at the half and came flying to get inside the flag. In the meantime Fallacy was leading the procession, and was never headed. Vina Belle essayed the task of doing so on the back turn, but broke and fell back. Chancellor, ably driven by Gordon made a strong effort to pass the son of Fallis, and was only a neck behind at the finish, which was made in 2:17½, Vina Belle third, Regina fourth, Irene Crocker fifth, Boodle sixth, Bay Rum seventh, and She, who got her nose inside the danger signal, last. A great many believed she was out, but Marshal John Dinue, the well-known distance judge, declared she was in, and several who were with him corroborated his statement.

Before the second heat pools sold: Fallacy, $25; She, $16; field $10. The start was an excellent one, the favorite, She, being in the second tier, as she came in last in the preceding heat. In attempting to drive between two sulkies that were in front, Alviso miscalculated the amount of room his sulky needed, and the strong-going little animal rushed through, but her sulky wheel rode on the wheel of one of those that were in front of them and capsized the sulky, throwing Alviso out, but not injuring him. The mare freed of her driver ran like a quarter horse as the sulky righted, and never stopped until the vehicle got caught on a post and bar on the homestretch. While this escapade was being watched by the thousands of spectators, Chancellor, Vina Belle and Nelly W. passed Fallacy, when the latter, who was leading, broke. Down the backstretch and along into the backturn and on to the homestretch the horses came, their drivers watching the excited She, who had full possession of the track. It was an exciting drive for them. Chancellor, driven by John Gordon, came in a winner in 2:19¾, Vina Belle second. Boodle, who came in third, was set back to seventh place for running, Irene Crocker third, John Bury fourth, Nellie W. fifth, Mariposa sixth. Time, 2:19½.

The judges were informed that She was uninjured and would start in the next heat. Then Pool-seller Whitehead did a Butte City, Montana, business until all the bettors had the tickets they wanted.

Pools had taken a change. Holders of She checks were rushing over each other to hedge, paying $20 on the field to $10 on Fallacy and $6 on She. They bought every way and the many Dutch books to be seen was surprising. Chancellor took the lead and although he made two breaks, he never lost his splendid position. Fallacy kept like a shadow behind him to the head of the homestretch; the rest, scattered down the back turn like a procession, were moving along on their trails, but She, coming like a Sergeant keeping troops in line, passed them and challenged the Drum Major Chancellor. It was another excellent exhibition of good driving, both Gordon and Alviso using every care and urging with all their skill their flying trotters. Inch by inch the game little daughter of Abbottsford gained, and at the wire was nose and nose with Chancellor in the excellent time of 2:16. Fallacy was third a length behind, Irene Crocker three lengths further away, fourth, Boodle fifth, Regina sixth, Vina Belle seventh and Bay Rum last. Many believed that Chancellor won and James Mooney, one of the men on the track, became so demonstrative about it that the judges ruled him off for life.

The pools sold Chancdllar $20, field $10, She $10. The start was very fair Chancellor taking the lead. At his shoulder was Fallacy and Boodle. She was in fourth position at the quarter, but trotted up on even terms with the pathfinder, and at the half formed one of the quartette of leaders. Fallacy broke, then She fell back, butwas quicker than Fallacy, for she caught and was alongside of Chancellor and Boodle, the San Jose twins, and at the half was joined by Irene Crocker, the four entering the stretch on almost even terms. Chancellor had the pole, Boodle next to him, Irene Crocker third and She on the outside. It was a splendid finish, the four leading horses only heads apart. The time was 2:18. She trotted from the half in 1:05¾. The judges took some time to determine which won the heat and finally decided that She was the lucky one, Chancellor second, Irene Crocker third and Boodle fourth. Regina was fifth, Bay Rum sixth Vina Belle seventh and Fallacy, who was injured in the runaway by being struck on the legs with the overturned sulky last.

She won the next heat after being kept in a pocket by Chancellor, Boodle and Fallacy. These three horses were almost to the half mile pole when Fallacy broke, then She taking her place gradually worked her way to the front and led by a head, Fallacy second, Irene Crocker third, Regina fourth, Vina Belle fifth, Boodle sixth, Bay Rum seventh. Time, 2:18.

This remarkable race which so clearly demonstrated the speed and gameness of this Abbottsford mare also proved that the stallion Chancellor, owned by R. D. Fox, of San Jose, is one of the gamest horses we have on the Caliifornia circuit. He was the contending horse in every heat and never lost his position at any time until in the last heat, and then he was not more than two lengths behind the winner. The gray filly, Irene Crocker, as well as the bay gelding Fallacy, were also dangerous at every step of the game.

In the race for three-year-olds, 2:27 class, which followed, there were eight entries Nellie W., Silver Bee, Mariposa, John Bury, Aria, Ravenscraft, Bet Madison and Visalia. The wonderful speed shown by Silver Bee attracted a number of heavy bettors from Sacramento, and when the pools opened this was a sample of the average sold: Silver Bee $50, field $42, Visalia $21, Nellie W. $14. Thousands of dollars were dropped into the box at these figures.

When the word was given Silver Bee, the favorite, was three lengths behind the first tier. Aria, Visalia, Bet Madison and Mariposa set the pace. Entering the first turn Visalia broke and fell back to last pesition, where Silver Bee was herding those in front. Dustin, with Aria, passed Mariposa on the back turn and took the lead. At the half Visalia and Silver Bee were seen to move rapidly past those in front, and on entering the homestretch held the third and fourth positions, Nellie W. second. Here the latter made a skip, and out of the bunch shot Visalia and Silver Bee, the former on the outside, the latter close to the pole. It was an easy victory, for Aria jogged under the wire a winner by two lengths from Visalia, Silver Bee third, John Bury fourth, Nelly W. fifth, Mariposa sixth, Bet Madison seventh and Ravenscroft eighth. Time, 2:18½.

In the heat Aria again set the pace, Visalia, Mariposa, John Bury, Ravenscroft and Bet Madison in a bunch. Visalia broke, then it seemed as if the bunch was all breaking and tangled. They kept hop, step and jump to the quarter pole, and were at least seven lengths behind the flying leader when be broke. Then out of the bunch where the Silver Bee was driving them all in Nellie W. and Bet Madison were seen to come. Visalia, who had to be brought almost to a walk before she got settled now passed on, and the cry was heard "See Visalia go!" The little mare was going in every sense of the word. She seemed to pass them all as if they were standing still, and at the three quarter pole had closed a gap of twenty lengths and was three lengths behind the smooth-going Aria. It was a pretty contest down to the wire. Dustin had to tap his good mare several times to keep her in front, while Jack Perkins, sitting as sphinx-like as Geers, carried the mare without resorting to the whip, and was only beaten a neck in 2:17¾. The splendid finish between these two drivers, one a veteran, the other a mere boy, was loudly cheered. John Bury was a close-up third, Nellie W. was fourth, Mariposa fifth, Bet Madison sixth, Ravenscroft seventh and Silver Bee last.

Aria proved herself a race mare of a high order, for the way she trotted away from that field of excellent three-year-olds shows that few fillies of her age have any license to beat her. Nellie W. closed a large atmospheric vacancy between her nose and the back of Aria's sulky, and at the finish was only three lengths away, Bet Madison half a length behind, Mariposa fourth, Silver Bee, the whilom favorite, fifth, John Bury sixth, Ravenscroft seventh and Visalia last. The mile was made in 2:16¾. Aria trotted to the half in 1:06¾ and came home easily. This is the best race-record for three-year-olds, third heat, in California. Jas. Dustin, her driver, said when he alighted from the sulky: "Let some one go to the first eighth pole, you will find a front shoe there; she cast it at that spot. I never drove such a filly. I believe if she could trot a mile as easy as that in that time with one shoe off, she would go in 2:12 with none at all. She is the best-gaited and nicest-trained race filly in America." Coming from such an authority, it is proof positive that she is a clinker. As she is entered at Sacramento in stake races, it looks as if they were at her mercy.

The last race of the day and the last of the splendid meeting was for the 2:25 class pacers, purse $1,000. There were only five entries—Videtta, Haverly, Klickitat Maid, Our Boy and Orlinda Richmond. Videtta was such a favorite that only a few venturesome ones were willing to give $5 on the field against $25 on her. The little mare paced a trailing race in each heat to the half and then came home and won with ease in 2:17¼, 2:18, and 2:17¼. The summary will be found below.

SUMMARIES.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.—First race, trotting, four-year-olds, three in five, mile heats, purse $500 (unfinished).

River View Farm's br c George Dexter, by Dexter Prince—Nellie C. ....Kelly and Maben	4	3	2	1	1	1
Vineland Farm's blk f Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne.........F. Loeber	1	2	1	2	2	2
J. A. Dustin's b s Red Oak, by Redwood.........J. Dustin	2	1	3	4	3	3
Oakwood Park's b m Bay Rum.........Sanders	3	4	4	3	4	4

Time, 2:25¾, 2:21, 2:20¾, 2:20, 2:18¼, 2:21¾.

Second race, trotting, 2:20 class, nomination, three in five, mile heats, purse $1,000.

Chris Smith's br m She, by Abbottsford—Beauty.........Alviso	8	8	0	1	1	1
J. W. Gordon's ch s Chancellor, by Bismarck—Lucy.........Gordon	2	1	0	2	4	2
H. W. Meek's br g Fallacy, by Fallis—Beauty.........Gray	1	5	3	8	2	3
C. J. Cox's br s Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks.........McCartney	7	6	8	6	7	
Palo Alto's br f Vina Belle, by Nephew.........Dustin	3	2	7	7	5	
M. A. Severance's br m Regina, by Electioneer.........Maben	4	4	6	5	8	
R. Gird's gr f Irene Crocker, by Will Crocker.........Connolly	5	3	4	3	3	
B. E. Harris' br s Roodle, by Stranger.........Von Backen	6	7	5	4	6	

Time, 2:17½, 2:19¾, 2:16, 2:18, 2:18, 2:20½.

Third race, trotting, three-year-olds, 2:27 class, three in five, mile heats, purse $1,000.

Palo Alto's b f Aria, by Bernal—Ashby, by Gen. Benton.........Dustin	1	1	1
H.P.Perkins' b m Visalia, by Iris–Scratch, by Loppy. Perkins	2	2	8
W. O. Bowers' s c Silver Bee, by Silver Bow.........Smith	3	8	5
R. Gird's ch f Nellie W., by Woolsey.........Connolly	6	5	4
Tinnerman's br f Mariposa, by Guide.........Lafferty	6	5	4
Vendome Farm's b s John Bury, by Antinous.........Bunch	4	3	6
San Mateo Farm's b s Ravenscroft, by Guy Wilkes.........Rogers	8	7	7
M. A. Severance's br f Bet Madison, by Jas. Madison..Maben	7	6	3

Time, 2:18¼, 2:17¾, 2:16¾.

Directly Makes a New Record.

CHICAGO, August 25 —Alix and Fantasy failed to-day, but Directly conquered. The two-year-old lowered the world's pacing record for animals of his age, going in the face of a strong breeze and on an indifferent track in 2:10¾, smashing Online's record of 2:11, and equaling the trotting mark of 2:10¾, made by Arion as a two-year-old.

Six thousand people went to Washington Park to-day hoping to see Alix beat Nancy Hanks' record. It rained a little last night, but the horsemen seemed to think it helped the track if anything. The time in the free-for-all would appear to contradict this.

The free-for-all was a hard-fought race, but the time was ordinary for the class. The wind, however, was against fast work. It blew almost a gale down the backstretch, yet the half was covered by Alix in 1:04 and the mile in 2:07½.

Salisbury and McDowell felt dubious about the result and had the judges announce in advance that the trial would be simply against Alix's time of 2:05¼, although the mare would "do better if she could." There is no doubt that she was put to her best effort and the task was simply too much for her.

When Directly came out for his eventful performance a few minutes later there was much surprise. It is generally conceded that he will beat Arion's mark by over a second before the season closes.

Fantasy gave an exhibition mile in 2:08. She is not up to a great trial. The crowd saw a grand contest in the last two heats in the free-for-all. Only three started. Pixley was the opening favorite at 4 to 2 with Phœbe Wilkes at 7 to 5. Phœbe Wilkes won the first two heats rather easily, but in the third Nightingale came fast at the finish and made a dead heat with her.

Again in the next heat Nightingale got almost to Phœbe Wilkes just before the wire was reached,and the latter broke. The judges decided to give McHenry the heat and the race, however, and there was some dispute in the fractions. Summary:

Trotting, 2:20 class, Chicago stakes, purse $5,000—Bellona won in three straight heats. Strontia,Miss McGregor, Mambrino Queen, Celerino,Heir at Law, Elsie S. and Don Lowell also started. Time, 2:13¼, 2;14, 2:15¼.

Free-for-all trot, purse $5,000—Phœbe Wilkes won the first, second and fourth heats and was unplaced in the third. Nightingale and Pixley also started. Time, 2:12¼, 2:11¾, 2:12½.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse $5,000—Maud C. won in three straight heats. Jim Wilkes, Leomone, William Tell, Ella O. and Chicago Belle also started. Time, 2:17½, 2:18¾, 2:18¾.

Trotting, 2 40 class, purse $1,500—Expressive won the second, third and fifth heats and the race; Onouqua won the first and fourth heats. Dentine also started. Time, 2:19, 2:14, 2:17, 2:24½, 2:19½.

Alix to beat 2:05¼—Time, 0:32¼, 1:04, 1:36, 2:07½.

Directly to beat 2:12—Time, 0:32¼, 1:04½, 1:37¾, 2:10¾.

Fantasy to beat 2:07¼—Time, 0:32¼, 1:03¼, 1:35¼, 2:08.

Racing at Arcata, Cal.

The races at Arcata, Sunday, were well attended from the surrounding country, as well as from Eureka. The Eureka sports were not in it in the betting ring, and considerable Eureka money remained in Arcata. The most exciting event of the day was the race between Randall's express horse and Walter Fawcett on a bicycle. As on previous occasions the horse was too much for the bicyclist, beating him out nearly 100 yards. Very little money changed hands on this race, and it is said that most of the bets on the bicycle was Arcata money put up as a bait for Eurekans.

There seems to be a determined effort on the part of the wheelmen to defeat the faithful old horse, and it is now announced that a match race will take place after the fair between the horse and W. B. Fawcett on his wheel. In addition to this a match has also been made between the horse and Antonsen's pacer Covey for a half-miie and repeat, to take place September 9th.

SUMMARIES.

First race, local buggy race, one mile, two in three

Noble's Bay Dick	1	1
T. Tierney's Black Prince	2	2
M. McGilvray's Belle G	d	

Time, 3:04 1-5, 2:48.

Second race, bicycle vs. horse, one-half mile.

Randle's express horse	1
W. B. Fawcett on bicycle	2

Time, 1:17⅓.

Third race, running, one quarter mile and repeat.

D McGowan's Belle Baya	1	1
J. Davis' Coleman	3	2
Ed. Lee's Gray Dick	2	3

Time, 0:25, 0:25¼.

Fourth race, trotting, 2:40 class.

B. McGregor's Poscora Jr	1	1	1
Noble's Bay Dick	2	2	2
D. Hurlburt's Idaho	3	3	3

Time, 2:41 1-5, 2:41, 2:46 1-5.

Fifth race, match, running, one-quarter mile and repeat.

D. McGowan's Chestnut	2	1	1
E. Tierney's Dawn	1	2	2

Time, 0:26 2-5, 0:27, 0:26 4-5.

B. B. P., a bay colt by Pilot Medium, is the champion three-year-old of the year. He won in a jog at Milwaukee in 2:15, 2:17¼ and 2:16½.

BUTTERFLIES WON THE FUTURITY.

Seventeen Two-Year Olds Scamper for the Stake, With Sir Dixon's Daughter Finishing a Head in Front—Brandywine Barely Beaten.

NEW YORK, August 25.—For the first time in the history of the rich stake the Futurity was won at Sheepshead Bay to day by a filly, Gideon & Daly's Butterflies, and won in the fastest time ever recorded for the race. It was only the filly's splendid courage that carried her to victory, for at the finish she was noticeably lame, and after the race the more superstitious of the turfmen shook their heads as they recalled the six previous winners, not one of whom was ever afterward successful.

Proctor Knott, the first and greatest of them, sleeps under northern skies, far away from the blue grass; Chaos fills a nameless grave beside the disgraceful Gloucester race track; Potomac, Morello and His Highness are all cripples, while Domino, the last of the great but unfortunate list, is only a shadow of what he was last season.

But even if Butterflies never faces the flag again she has won for her owners in this single event $49,200, which, as the race was won in 1:11, means $692.95 a second, or, as the distance was 3,790 feet, about $13 a foot—a speed in the acquisition of money which must arouse the keenest interest in Senatorial circles. It was the second time Gideon & Daly won the prize, His Highness capturing it in 1891.

Over 25,000 people saw the race, one of the largest, and as no free tickets were issued, certainly one of the most profitable crowds to the association that ever gathered at Sheepshead Bay. Aside from the amount of money given to the winning horse, there is little in the Futurity to warrant unusual interest. The field is composed of two-year-olds, most of whom are entirely unknown to the general public, while the race itself can only be seen for less than a quarter of a mile. In a cloud of dust, the horses swing out of the Futurity course and sweep past the judges' stand almost before the startled people in the grand stand can open their mouths to cheer the winner home.

After all the young woman in one of the boxes to-day was not so much to blame for asking, after this hurried rush through the stretch, "When will the race be run?"

The Futurity field underwent some change from that sent out the previous night. Out of the sixteen originally colored, two, Salvation and Magnetism colt, were scratched, and three added, viz: J. B. Collins' Prim, Littlefield's Bombazette and A. F. Walcott's Canterbury. None of the added starters cut any figure in either the betting or the race, and that the bookmakers did not estimate their chances very high was thoroughly shown when each of them went to the post at 200 to 1.

In the field of seventeen the daughter of Sir Dixon and Mercedes, who was not expected to train at all two or three weeks ago, went to the post an odds-on favorite. It was a sufficiently probable commentary on what our two-year-olds are not to lead to any lengthy dissertation. Besides the public who blindly pinned their faith to Butterflies, practical racing men were ready and glad to take even money against the filly despite her sex and despite her well-known infirmities. It may be doubted whether a fitter lot ever went to the post for a big event.

Of course, the Gideon and Daly pair were the center of attraction in the preliminary gallops. Waltzer was generally acknowledged to have profited immensely by his stay at Saratoga, but it was a curious fact that his chances were very largely lost sight of in the fame of his stable companion. As they galloped in company the filly looked the perfect lady she always does, moving through the stretch like a perfect racing machine and without a sign of soreness or lameness of any kind.

Brandywine, of course, attracted considerable attention, although he was unknown to a very large majority of the spectators. He proved to be a lengthy colt of the type of St. Blaise, not unlike his full brother, Potomac, in general make-up. St. Veronica, another unknown quantity, is a rather small but very taking filly, with every indication of great speed. She was, of course, a hopeless outsider, but she attracted one or two small bets by the way she moved through the stretch. Of the others California was to the eye the most notably improved, having fined down and lengthened out into a very racy-looking mare. Monaco also struck the eye as having gone on the right way, and his immediate party were decidedly sanguine about his chances. Gutta Percha and Agitator both showed the benefit of the Saratoga air, while there was not a horse in the field but looked fit to run the race of its life.

It would almost suffice to say that nothing was backed except for the place outside of Butterflies. It would have been possible in the early betting to obtain a shade of odds against her, but the weight of money gradually wore the price down until 9 to 10 was the prevailing quotation at the close. Connoisseur and California were the best backed of the others, with Agitator, Brandywine, Counter Tenor and Monaco all fairly well supported, especially for place honors. As they moved off to the post the Gideon and Daly pair came down behind most of the others and the favorite received a round of applause. Last of all came Counter Tenor, Garrison seeming willing to make his usual little play to the gallery.

At the post there was a long and tedious delay of only six minutes less than an hour. Waltzer, was apparently the worst behaved during this time, he beginning in race style directly after the post was reached, but the trouble chiefly lay in the disinclination of the boys to break, and during the larger part of the time the horses were hanging along the fence in an uneven, ragged line, without any inclination to get away. Garrison created no little trouble with Counter Tenor, and the story was started around that he had announced his intention of delaying the start as much as he could. Anyhow he acted in "gallus" fashion, and kept first wheeling and breaking and then refusing to do so. Later he told Rowe that his saddle was slipping and that he must dismount. If he did do this with the intention of easing his horse from his weight he was frustrated, for Rowe promptly told the other boys that they also could dismount.

Doggett was also in an insubordinate mood, and broke up what might have been three good starts because he did not think his position was good enough. The cases of both those jockeys were referred to the stewards, and it is said that Doggett will be fined $200. Naturally the long delay at the post told on the heavy-weights, but though Butterflies behaved well, it also must have had its effect on her, and if the flag had fallen at one of the first attempts she would probably have won easily all the way.

When at last there was a breakaway which satisfied Rowe, the lot got off in beautiful style. Griffin was a trifle in front with the favorite, and he lost no time in trying to improve his advantage, shaking her up in a way which must have proved detrimental to her before the end of the journey was reached. California was the most prominent of the others, but she soon began to drop out of it, and all the latter part of the way was lost in the ruck.

Sadie flashed to the front and was running at the leader's throatlatch after going a quarter, but her bolt was too quickly shot, and she began to drop back and never to appear again in the race. As they neared the bend it looked like Butterflies and the rest nowhere, while Waltzer was sufficiently close up to make it by no means a dim possibility that the stable would be first and second.

As they neared the bend for home Waltzer swerved and dumped several horses in the field. It was evidently the long delay at the post with 127 pounds on his back that had tired him, and though Tiny Williams did all he could with the colt, he gradually dropped back in the run home. Of the others Gutta Percha and Agitator had always been prominent, and Manchester, though he got off badly, made up so much ground that he showed next to Butterflies after going three furlongs.

It was not until their heads were pointed directly for home that a new and very important factor appeared in the race in the shape of Brandywine. Clayton had got off in third position with him and had been always one of the leading division. His position, however, was not favorable, as he was not able to get through, and seemed to be frustrated at least twice before reaching the homestretch. As the bend was made the field opened up enough to let him through, and in a moment the big chestnut was in pursuit of the flying filly out in front, who, having drawn out two lengths from Agitator, seemed to have things all her own way. A furlong from home, indeed, it looked on impossibility that Butterflies could be beaten, and if Harry Griffin had been content to sit down and go about his business in his usual coolheaded style, the chances are that his mount would at any rate have won with apparent ease. Griffin, however, was riding for a great stake and he could not get out of his head what it meant to him to land the prize. He began looking back incessantly at the maroon and scarlet as it kept drawing closer to him, and in so doing he let go of the filly's head. Indeed, at no point in the race did he ride in quite his usual, snug, clever style. Under the circumstances it was no wonder the pursuer kept gaining and gaining. Griffin grew desperate. He picked up his whip and went to work on the filly, and in so doing he did not help her by keeping her together.

She was tiring badly, anyhow, when she rallied herself for the final struggle with a far greater amount of gameness than most people were inclined to credit her with when the race was over. Twenty yards from the wire it looked dollars to cents that the colt would catch her, but his nose had scarcely gotten past her shoulder at any time, and there he hung, and the filly, maintaining this advantage, passed the post first by a head, which was so liberal that it might almost be described as a neck.

Agitator, who had come through on the inside on the turn and was hard ridden by Taral at least two furlongs, was third, four lengths away and only half a length in front of Connoisseur, who held fourth position throughout the run home. Gutta Percha was sixth and the rank outsider Prim seventh, next in front of Waltzer, while Counter Tenor finished gloriously last, eased up just at the end.

The time of the race, 1:11, was decidedly good, especially considering the long delay. Comparison with previous years of the same event amounts to little, but the fact that the very high-classed sprinter, Lady Violet, with only 109 pounds on her back, ran the same course in only one-fifth of a second faster time speaks for itself. The wind, too, was fairly strong, and blew directly down the Futurity course, so that, all things considered, Butterflies' performance was a notable one. She was as quiet and gentle as usual after her race, but she was very tired, and showed it unmistakeably in the paddock.

Her victory is a tremendous card for her sire, Sir Dixon, whose get have appeared for the first time this year. Messrs. Clay and Woodford, of the Runnymede stud, of course receive a handsome sum of money as her breeders, but the impetus that is given to the market value of their young stallion's get is, of course, of far greater importance. Butterflies' dam, Mercedes, is a wonderful matron, as besides this flying filly she threw Barnes, Runnymede, Meriden and other winners.

The second horse, Brandywine, showed a wonderful performance in view of the fact that it was his maiden effort. He is the product of the choice blood gathered by that wise and experienced turfite, the late August Belmont. He was bred by that gentleman, one of whose greatest ambitions was realized when this colt's brother won the Futurity for him, with another of his breeding second. His paternity, moreover, reflects credit on the Fairview stud, where St. Blaise now holds court. Mr. Reed, moreover, bred the third horse, and it is the third time in the race that animals of his breeding have been placed, although he has not yet succeeded in breeding a winner.

Monaco was the greatest disappointment in the race. He got off well, but never made any use of his advantage, and was, in fact, an indistinguishable atom in the rush throughout the race. California's race was a great disappointment to others besides her owners, for those who have been watching her races of late were much inclined to pin their faith to her.

While the vast throng in the grand stand was eagerly watching the far away line of color that marked the starting point of the Futurity, a slender, well-dressed man stood near the end of the structure with a field-glass leveled on the horses. It was Dave Gideon, and for the second time he was looking on the great race when a horse of his had gone to the post a favorite. He held the glass to his eyes a long while, but the strain of the delay told on him more seriously than it did on his great filly up there in the tossing bunch of horses, and he handed the glass to a friend.

"Take it," he said; "I can't stand it any longer."

His hand trembled as he passed over the glass; and then as the horses went away the crowd surged around him and the owner of Butterflies didn't know what was going on till he heard the delighted crowd yelling the name of his candidate. Then he smiled and pushed through the throng out on to the lawn. Butterflies had won, and for the second time Mr. Gideon and his partner pocketed the richest prize of the American turf.

The first win was with His Highness. The firm of Gideon & Daly has existed about five years, and has been phenomenally successful. This season they won the great Suburban handicap with Ramapo. The Futurity will put them at the head of the season's winners. Mr. Gideon is one of the most popular men on the turf.

Butterflies, the winner, is a little bay filly by that good race horse, Sir Dixon, dam Mercedes (dam of the splendid winners Barnes, Runnymede, Madrid and Meriden), by Melbourne Jr.; second dam Lady Hardaway (dam of Lou Lanier, dam of Kildeer and Lucky Dog), by Commodore; third dam Reunion, by Union, and thence into the celebrated Dance family. Butterflies is almost a full sister to Barnes, as he was by imp. Billet, and Sir Dixon, the sire of the Futurity winner of 1894, is also a son of Billet and Jaconet (dam of Belvidere). Jaconet is an own sister to Iroquois, the leading sire. It is not astonishing, therefore, that Butterflies is such a rare good one, breed in such wonderful racing lines as she is. Sir Dixon bids fair to be the leading sire of this country, and of course this stake win of his daughter will boom his stock immensely. The Futurity was run first in 1888, and the following table will doubtless prove interesting:

Year	First.	Sire of Winners.	Second.	Time.	Value.
1888	Proctor Knott	Luke Blackburn	Salvator	1:15 1-5	$40,900
1889	Chaos	Imp. Rayon d'Or	St. Carlo	1:16 4-5	54,850
1890	Potomac	Imp St. Blaise	Masher	1:14 1-5	61,675
1891*	His Highness	Imp. The Ill-Used	Yorkville Belle	1:15 1-5	67,675
1892†	Morello	Eolus	Lady Violet	1.12 1-5	40,450
1893	Domino	Himyar	Galilee	1:12 4-5	48,855
1894	Butterflies	Sir Dixon	Brandywi'e	1:11	49,200

*Huron ran second, but was ignored as a starter by Coney Island Jockey Club.

†Reduced to "Futurity Course" (1,263 yards, 1 foot), or 172 feet short of six furlongs.

Strange to relate, every winner of this great stake traces in the male line to Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, rest nowhere" fame.

Hardy Campbell's Great Record.

Hardy Campbell, M. F. Dwyer's trainer, was at peace with all the world last night. It rarely falls to a trainer's lot to send five horses to the post in as many races and have them all return winners. But that is what happened to Campbell yesterday at Jerome Park, and to say that he he was pleased is putting it mildly. Jockeys have several times ridden five winners in a day, but it is a rare thing—if it ever happened before—for one man to train a like number of horses that passed the post first. Credit is therefore due to this young trainer, who has managed his charges with great care and judgment this year.

It was also a great day for Willie Simms. He had the mount on Metropolis, Kingston, Roller, Armitage and Flirt, and piloted them all home winners. Three of these winners had an easy task of it and won with ridiculous ease. Metropolis and Kingston, the first two winners, though not all out, had to be ridden cleverly to make them show in front at the end. Simms managed his horses in the best possible fashion in all his races and honestly earned all the applause that was bestowed on him when he returned to the scales after the fifth race.

He rode Lightfoot in the last race, but, try as he might, he could not get her in front of Dutch Skater, who won with something to spare. However, with five wins, and a second out of six mounts, Simms did not grumble at not being able to land the last race. He took it in good part, and was pleased to think that he had been so successful.

M. F. Dwyer was also successful, but in another way. He backed three of the five horses that came out of his stables and landed large sums by their victories. Kingston and Flirt ran loose, Mr. Dwyer thinking their chances hardly worth while backing. Charade was, to his way of thinking, a much better horse to play for the place than Kingston to win, so he had his money placed accordingly.

The racing itself was tame and uninteresting. Six horses was the largest number of horses that ran in any race, and as the finishes, in the main, were poor, the crowd did not enthuse to any extent, except to cheer Simms' good work.

The track was in fine order. The rain that fell Tuesday night had soaked in the soil, leaving it pliant and as fine as silk for horses with tender feet and legs. With the going in such shape fast time was made in all the races.

The attendance was fully up to the average, 5,000 or 6,000 people being present. As favorites won four of the six races, the talent quit winners of the day.—N. Y. Mercury.

The Ferndale Races.

The attendance at Saturday's racing at the Ferndale track was not very large, but the afternoon's sport was greatly enjoyed by all who witnessed it. The first race was a trotting, 2 in 3, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, between Alford's Gossip and Fennessy's Lena. Gossip took the first two heats and race in 2:22½ and 2:21.

The second contest was a running half-mile dash between Rinehart Petersen's Bird, Carey's Roxey of Hydesville and Goff's Lodi. Bird was the winner in 27 seconds.

The third and last race of the day was a half-mile, 2 in 3, trot, between Brice's Belle Steinway, Miner's Clipper, L. Branstetter's St. Bernard and John Sage's Curly Ann. In the first heat Belle came to the wire first, St. Bernard second, Clipper third and Curly Ann fourth, but as L. H. Miner, the driver of Clipper, was the only one who reported at the stand at the close of the heat, he was given first place as they came in. Time, 1:29. Belle took the second heat in 1:31, St. Bernard the third heat in 1:26, and Belle the fourth heat and race in 1:28.—Ferndale Enterprise, August 17.

THE Boston cross is quite a conspicuous factor in Direct (2:05½), Jay-Eye-See (2:06¼, trotting 2:10), Manager (2:06¾) Ryland T. (2.07¾), Sunol (2:08¼), Maud S. (2:08¾) and Fantasy (3) 2:08¾). It is also found in Johnston (2:06¼), Palo Alto (2:08¾), Belle Vara (2:08¾, Azote (2:09¾) and numerous others which have shown extreme speed at the trot and pace. It is doubtful if any other one strain nicks so well with that of Hambletonian for extreme speed at the trot and pace as that of his greatest son, Lexington.

Butte (Mont.) Races

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17.

Three favorites and two short horses got away with the races to-day. There was another very large crowd out, and the spectators seemed to be wsll pleased with the racing, which was of a fairly good order all the way through. One of the most pleasant features of the day was the fact that the races were over by 7:30 o'clock, and the crowd was able to get up town long before dark.

An unfortunate incident occurred in the mile selling race, which resulted in the death of Zeke Abraham's horse.

Greenhock was running along just beyond the half-mile post when he was seen to stumble and fall. It developed that he had dislocated the pastern joint in one of his front legs and he had to be shot. Cleary, who was up on Greenhock, was thrown over his head, but escaped uninjured.

The horse was entered in the race at $300, and Abrahams threatens to make the association pay him that amount. He bases his claim on the allegation that the assistant starter put Greenbock's tongue over the bit just before the start, and he claims that this choked the horse down and caused him to stumble.

The starter, however, claims that the horse's tongue was in its usual position. It is not probable, however, that the position of the tongue had anything to do with the accident, and horsemen are of the opinion that Mr. Abrahams will save money through Greenhock's death.

The favorite got away with the 2:21 class trot in three straight heats. There was very little betting on this event. Alarmist sold at $10 and $12 for first choice, to $5 for the field. The horsemen played Truemont for the first heat and went in on him heavily in the mutuels. The talent wept a few minutes later when the word was given and Truemont went into the air. He broke repeatedly after that and was soon out of it. Alarmist and Miss Foxie were neck and neck at the half and went around nearly to the finish in that position. Alarmist pulled away in front of the grand stand and won easily by half a length. Truemont was distanced, and the talent's money all went into the grand stand. Mutuels paid $30.15.

In the second heat Alarmist and Miss Foxie were neck and neck nearly all the way around. Alarmist broke at the three-eighths pole and dropped a couple of lengths behind, but quickly regained his lost ground. Miss Fox was slightly in the lead as they turned into the stretch. She maintained her lead and came under the wire a head in front. The heat was given to Alarmist, however, on account of a foul by Miss Foxie at the head of the stretch. Mutuels paid $9.15.

Miss Foxie broke badly at the half in the third heat, and Alarmist won as he pleased by half a dozen lengths. Mutuels paid $9.50.

For some unexplainable reason Scioto Girl was a red-hot favorite in the free-for-all pace, and it was not until Vollula had taken two heats that she receded. In the first pools sold Vollula was favorite at $20 to $15 for Scioto Girl and $10 for Del Norte. Del Norte was the first choice for a minute or two at $30. Within five minutes after the betting opened, however, Scioto Girl became favorite at $16 and $17 to $15 for Vollula and $8 for Del Norte.

After the first heat Scioto Girl became a stronger favorite and sold at $30 and $40 to $15 and $18 for Vollula and $2 and $3 for Del Norte. Before the third heat Scioto Girl sold at $25 to $20 for Vollula and $5 for Del Norte. It was not till just before the fourth heat that Vollula became favorite. Vollula broke a suspender in the first heat or she would probably have taken the race in three straight heats.

Del Nerte took the lead at the start and held it all the way around with Scioto Girl neck and neck. Del Norte won by a length from Vollula, who was two lengths in front of Scioto Girl. Mutuels paid $10.10.

In the second, third and fourth heats Vollula took the lead at the start and held it all the way, winning easily each time. Scioto Girl was never dangerous, in spite of the tenacity with which the horsemen stuck to her. Mutuels paid $18.75, $13 75 and $7.25.

Jennie Deane galloped away with the three fourths of a mile selling race, and in winning it she lowered the Montana record for the distance. Jennie Deane was a big and lasting favorite at $50 to $65 to $23 for Annie Moore, $20 for Raindrop, $10 for Zamlock and $9 for Vulcan.

The horses were well bunched at the three-quarters, with Annie Moore leading by a nose and Vulcan half a length ahead of Jennie Deane. Jennie Deane moved up out of the bunch as they turned into the stretch, and she won by five lengths. Annie Moore beat Raindrop out for the place by a length. Mutuels paid $8.70.

The talent took a tumble in the mile selling race. Toxida was a strong favorite at $75 and $80 to $25 each for Little Tough and French Lady and $30 for Longwell and Greenhock in the field. Towards the close of the betting the field became second choice. Toxida and French Lady ran each other out before the stretch was reached and Longwell came up as strong as ever and beat French Lady out by a length. Mutuels paid $15.25.

The least said of the half mile dash for two-year-olds the better. It was a poor race. Chinook, who was a red hot favorite, won, and mutuels paid $7.20.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:21 class, 3 in 5, purse $700.

Alarmist, by Autocrat—by Reporter..........McEvoy 1 1 1
Miss Foxie, by Inca—Lady Foxie..........Brown 2 2 2
Trumont, by Altamont..........Lindsay dis
Time, 2:22, 2:21¾, 2:21¼.

Second race—Pacing, free-for-all, 3 in 5, purse $800.

Vollula, by Kentucky Volunteer—by George Wilkes..Rice 2 1 1 1
Del Norte, by Attachment—Tecorah..........Barrows 1 3 2 2
Scioto Girl, by Ambassador—by Hiatoga..........Jeffreys 3 2 3 3
Time, 2:19, 2:15, 2:19½, 2:16¼.

Third race—Running, selling allowances, purse $300. Six furlongs.

California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, 3, by Sir Modred—Echota, 104..........Coombs 1
Annie Moore, a, 109..........Hennessy 2
Zamloch, 3, 120..........Russell 3
Time, 1:15.

Raindrop and Vulcan also ran.

Fourth race—Running, selling allowances, purse $350. One mile.

N. S. Hall's Longwell, a, by Longfellow—Astell, 111 (2½ to 1)..........Hennessy 1
French Lady, a, 102 (7 to 1)..........Williams 2
Toxida, 3, 106 (even)..........Bozeman 3
Time, 1:44½.

Little Tough and Green Hock also ran.

Fifth race—Running, for two-year-olds, purse $200. Half mile.

Tom McTague's br c Chinook, by Eolian—Augurhead, 111 (2 to 5)..........Bozeman 1
Cascade, 110 (2½ to 1)..........Burlingame 2
Fannie M., 110 (2½ to 1)..........Hedger 3
Time, 0:51.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.

The best races that have ever been run on any track in Montana were witnessed at the West Side Driving Park this afternoon. Every race was a horse race, and there was enough uncertainty about all of the events to make them keenly exciting. The free-for-all trot and four good running races were sufficient to draw out a crowd of 5,000 people, making it one of the best days that the racing association has ever had. The grand stand was packed with a dense crowd of spectators and the betting ring was constantly jammed with excited bettors.

The betting reminded one of the good old times, and in three different races more than $100 was paid for first choice. The races all went off smoothly without any very long waits, and everybody was satisfied and pleased.

The short-enders were dumped all around, the favorites winning every race.

The principal event of the day naturally was the free-for-all trot, in which Klamath and Robbie P. met again. Robbie P. won the race handily, and again proved himself to be the best and fastest trotting horse that has ever been brought to Montana. He set a pace that was altogether too fast for Klamath, who left his feet several times in the last two heats.

Robbie P.'s performance in the 2:13 class trot on Wednesday was sufficient to make him a favorite, and he sold at $25 against $16 for Klamath and Altao in the field. After the first heat Robbie P. sold at $50 to $35 for the field, and the betting was about the same after the second heat.

In the first heat Raymond cut Robbie P. off at the first turn and led by a length at the quarter. Robbie P. quickly overhauled Klamath, however, and at the half was trotting neck and neck with him, with Altao six lengths behind. Klamath pulled away on the upper turn and led into the stretch by a length and a half. Robbie P. came up fast after the turn was made, but Raymond swerved in front of him two or three times and he was unable to get into the lead. Klamath held his position and was first under the wire by a length and a half. Mutuels paid $9 30.

Klamath broke twice at the start of the second heat, and at the quarter Robbie P. was six lengths in the lead, with Altao a length ahead of Klamath. At the half Robbie P. had increased his lead to 10 lengths, and the positions were the same at the three-quarters. Klamath showed one of his remarkable bursts of speed coming down the stretch, but Robbie P.'s lead was too big to overcome and he won by a length with Klamath 12 lengths ahead of Altao. Mutuels paid $7.05.

Robbie P. set too hot a pace for Klamath again in the third heat, and he broke at the first turn. At the quarter Robbie was five lengths the leader and he increased his lead to eight lengths at the half. Klamath commenced to move up a little on the upper turn, and he came down the stretch with his usual burst of speed. He nearly overhauled Robbie at the seven-eighths pole, but the pace was too fast for him and he again went into the air. Robbie P. finished easily three lengths in the lead. Mutuels paid $8 50.

In the fourth heat Robbie P. was five lengths in front at the half, with Klamath ten lengths ahead of Altao. Klamath started to come up on the upper turn when he broke, and dropped out of it. Robbie P. finished an easy winner by ten lengths, and the great race of the meeting was over. Mr. Pyle was loudly cheered and received the congratulations of his friends with a well-satisfied smile. Mutuels paid $6.55 on the last heat.

The race next in importance to the free-for-all was the three-quarters of a mile sweepstake, for two-year-olds, in which the best two-year-olds of the Daly and McTague stables were pitted against Model, the crack California youngster. Model won the race handily and proved conclusively that she is the greatest two-year-old in the West. Model was favorite at $40 to $20 for the Daly stable, and $10 for Marietta.

The race was a pretty one. Benefactress got away in the lead with Ella Gregg lapped, and the copper and green colors led around to the head of the stretch. At the three quarter pole Ella Gregg was two lengths in the lead, with Benefactress half a length in front of Model. Model moved up as they turned into the stretch and won easily by two lengths. Ella Gregg beat Benefactress out by a nose. It was expected that Benefactress would give Model the hardest race, but Ella Gregg developed unlooked-for-speed and staying qualities, both of which she would be expected to possess in an unusual degree from her breeding. Mutuels paid $9.15.

The half mile handicap was an exciting event. Midget opened up favorite at $50 to $35 for Gold Bug and $10 for Red Dick. The betting soon switched, however, and Gold Bug became favorite, selling as high as $110 to $90 for Midget and $30 for Red Dick. Red Dick broke away in front as usual, with Midget last. Midget took the lead at the head of the stretch, however, and held it, winning by half a length in a driving finish. Gold Bug beat Red Dick for the place by a head. Mutuels paid $9.15. This race was run within a quarter of a second of the world's record.

The favorite won the three-eighths dash in a galop. Lark was a strong favorite at $90 against $35 for Lulu B., $18 for Cyclone and $25 for Joe D. and Ed Larabie in the field. Lark took the lead at the head of the stretch and galloped in three lengths ahead of Lulu B., who was a length in front of Joe D. Mutuels paid $7.65.

The favorite had another easy thing of it in the three-quarters of a mile handicap. Annie Moore was a red hot favorite and sold as high as $130 to $50 for Lonnie B. and $40 for Minnie. Annie Moore finished a length ahead of Minnie, who beat Lonnie B. out by six lengths. Mutuels paid $6.40.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 5. Purse $800.

Robbie P., by Chas. Caffrey—Nannie..........Pyle 2 1 1 1
Klamath, by Moorookus—Lady Ophir..........Raymond 1 2 2 2
Altao, by Altamont—Sallie M..........Lindsay 3 3 3 3
Time, 2:13, 2:17, 2:15¼, 2:15½.

Second race—Running, sweepstakes, for two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

California Stable's ch f Model, by imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy, 115 (4 to 5)..........Coombs 1
Etta Gregg, 108 (2½ to 1)..........Burlingame 2
Benefactress, 115 (2½ to 1)..........Smith 3
Time, 1:15.

Marietta, 112, also ran.

Third race, running, handicap, half mile. Purse $300.

N. S. Hall's b m Midget, a, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, 118 (9 to 5)..........Hennessy 1
Gold Bug, a, 124 (4 to 5)..........Dingley 2
Red Dick, a, 116 (9 to 1)..........Clancy 3
Time, 0:47¼.

Fourth race, running, three furlongs. Purse $200.

Reavis Bros.' b g Lark, a, 117 (7 to 10)..........Dingley 1
Lulu B., a, 117 (4 to 1)..........Clancy 2
Joe D., a, 117 (9 to 1)..........Coombs 3
Time, 0:34½.

Cyclone, 117 and Ed. Larrabie, 117 also ran.

Fifth race, running, handicap, purse $300. Six furlongs.

N. S. Hall's ch m Annie Moore, 5, by Regent—Norma, 115 (1 to 3)..........Hennessy 1
Minnie, 5, 103 (6 to 1)..........Bozeman 2
Lonnie B., 5, 108 (7½ to 1)..........King 3
Time, 1:16½.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20.

The threatening manner in which the afternoon opened up to-day served to keep a good many race-loving people away from the races. Everything considered, however, the crowd was a good sized one and the day's sport proved to be one of the best of the meeting. A light shower fell from the ominous-looking clouds about 3 o'clock, but the rainfall was just sufficient to lay the dust and cool off the atmosphere and make the sport all the more enjoyable. The talent went all to pieces in the trotting race, which was the opening event, but they quickly recovered themselves and picked three of the running races. Hanford Medium, Rosalie, S. B. and Barney were scratched in the pacing race, and as only Black Cloud and Iras were left the race was declared off. There were four running races and they were all pretty closely contested, although there were no very fast horses in them.

For some remarkable reason the talent picked Lans W. to win the trotting race, and he sold at $15 to $8 for Eva T. and $8 for Benteer and Rimac in the field. After the first heat, Lans W. was still favorite at $15 to $7 for the other three in the field. Later on, however, the field became first choice at $10 to $5 for Rimac. Before the third heat Rimac brought $10 to $4 for the field. In the first heat Lans W. paced and single-footed, and in fact did everything but trot for the entire distance. He finished second in this heat, but was set back to last place for not trotting fairly. He repeated his remarkable gait in the three succeeding heats and finished a bad fourth each time. In the first, second and fourth heats, Rimac took the lead at the start and held it all the way around and the other horses went around in the positions in which they finished. In the third heat Rimac broke and Benteer beat him out. Mutuels paid $6,20, $7.55, $6.10 and $5.80.

The three-fourths mile consolation race was a pretty one. Red Leo was a strong favorite all the way through and sold as high as $140 to $80 for Nettie Glen, $40 for St. Jacob and $20 for Wyana and Patsy Bolivar in the field. Nettie Glen led around into the stretch, when she quit like a dog, and Red Leo moved up and took first place and won handily by a length. Mutuels paid $11.40.

The favorite had an easy thing of it in the four-and-a-half furlong dash. Nelson sold at $80 for first choice against $40 for Norlee, $12 for Jim R. and $8 for Pearl. Jim R. was second choice in the opening betting. Pearl got away in the lead but was soon headed by Nelson, who led into the strstch by five lengths. He finished an easy winner four lengths ahead of Norlee, who was a length ahead of Jim R. Mutuels paid $7.70. Patsy Bolivar held the horses at the post for some time and after the race Judge McNair announced that the association would hereafter refuse to accept the entry of Patsy.

The favorite in the seeond three-quarter dash cantered in an easy winner. Minnie was a red-hot favorite and sold as high as $125 for first choice. A strong tip to the effect that Lonnie B. was "right" was circulated just before the race, and she sold up to $40. Auteuil and Rosebud in the field were also well liked and sold all the way from $20 to $70. Bessie sold at $8 to $14. Minnie took the lead at the half and finished an easy winner by five lengths. Lonnie B. beat Auteuil by a length for the place. Mutucls paid $7.90.

Old Uncle Bob dumped the talent in fine style in the last race, a three-quarter dash. Uncle Bob opened up favorite at $20, to $15 for Faro and $5 for the field. The horsemen, however, soon took a great liking to Faro, and he sold at $40 to $10 for Uncle Bob and $10 for the field. At the three-quarters Uncle Bob was four lengths behind Faro and Elroc, who were neck and neck. Uncle Bob came up fast in the stretch and finished twelve lengths ahead of Faro, who was two lengths in front of Elroc. Butte was a very bad fourth. Mutuels paid $12.65.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 3 in 5, purse $350.

Rimac, by Robert McGregor..........Collier 1 1 2 1
Benteer, by Ky. Volunteer—by Ben Lomond..........Bartruff 2 2 1 2
Eva T., by Almont Medium—by Alwood..........Stone 3 3 3 3
Lans W., by Mambrino Diamond..........Mathewson 4 4 4 4
Time, 2:34, 2:31¼, 2:35½, 2:31½.

Second race—Running, consolation, purse $200. Six furlongs.

Geo. Parrott's b g Red Leo, a, 105..........Coombs 1
Nettie Glen, 5, 100..........Burlingame 2
St. Jacob, 3, 100..........Williams 3
Time, 1:17.

Wyana and Patsy Bolivar also ran.

Third race—Running, purse $200. Four and one-half furlongs.

Garland & Ramsdell's ch c Nelson, by Duke of Norfolk—Neilson, 3, 110..........Bozeman 1
Norlee, 3, 105..........Hennessy 2
Jim R., a, 112..........Coombs 3
Pearl, a, 112..........Dingley 4
Time, 0:54½.

Fourth race—Running, purse $200. Six Furlongs.

Jordan & Singleton's b m Minnie, by Regent—by Carriboo, 5, 112..........Smith 1
Lonnie B., 5, 112..........King 2
Auteuil, 4, 112..........Coombs 3
Time, 1:17.

Bessie and Rosebud also ran.

Fifth race—Running, purse $200. Six furlongs.

Uncle Bob, a, by Luke Blackburn—Vintage Time, 112..........Evans 1
Faro, a, 112..........Dingley 2
Elroc, a, 112..........Gray 3
Butte, a, 112..........Reese 4
Time, 1:21.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21.

The racing to-day was of an exciting order all the way through, and the 3,000 spectators were upon their tip-toes for about one-third of the time. The talent succeeded in picking four winners, but the favorites did not have a walk-over by any means, and every event except the three-year-old trot was a horse race from start to finish.

The first trotting race was a decidedly novel event in more ways than one, and it resulted in Col. K. R., the winner of

the first heat, being taken off the track by his owner. To begin with, mutuels on the first heat paid $122.10, which was taken as an indication that something was wrong. Col. K. R. belongs to Col. C. K. Reagan, of Hanford, Cal., but is leased for the season to S. C. Tryon, who is handling him. The horse has been off for some time, but he was right to-day, and the horsemen knew it, and they backed him heavily. In the opening betting he sold at $25 against $10 for Delbert, R. D. F., Anita, Meteor and Hamrock in the field and $4 for Freedom. Later on he sold at $50 against $20 for the field.

The judges seemed to suspect a job of some kind, and when the horses came out Judge McNair announced that any driver who laid up a heat or attempted any other crooked business would be ruled off the track, together with their horses. This warning had the desired effect and every horse in the race was driven to win. Col. K. R. took the lead at the start of the first heat and held it all the way round, winning by half a length from Anita in a driving finish. When the time, 2:22¼, was announced, Col. Reagan raised a howl. He was sore because Tryon had not pulled the horse to keep him in the 2:24 class, as he asserted Tryon had agreed to do when he leased him the horse. No one paid much attention to Reagan's kicks, however, as it was believed he would recover his accustomed equanimity in a few minutes. Reagan finally did quiet down, but he did so only to clear the way for a grand coup d'etat. While Mr. Tyron's groom was cooling the horse out, Mr. Reagan went up to him and offered to walk the horse around for him. The groom thoughtlessly turned the horse over to him, and Colonel Reagan promptly led him off the track and out of the outside gates. When the judges saw which way he was headed and divined his motive, they called after him to bring the horse back, but he did not pay the slightest attention to them. Judge McNair and Secretary Holmes then went after him. They found him anchored with the horse a short distance outside of the grounds, and all of their efforts to induce him to take the horse back to the track were fruitless. Reagan had all the best of the situation, and he knew it. If he had not taken the horse entirely off the grounds the judges would have had full charge of him. When it was found that nothing would induce Colonel Reagan to take the horse back on the track he was expelled from all tracks of the American Association. All bets on the race were declared off and twenty minutes was allowed for new betting. The mutuels could not be declared off, however, and they paid $122.10. Only seven of them were sold, and it was understood that Tryon had two of them. This is the first time in Montana that an owner has taken his horse from the track and it is the second occurrence of the kind in the United States.

After the withdrawal of Col. K. R., Delbert became favorite at $25 to $6 for Hamrock, $5 for Anita and $14 for R. D. F., Meteor and Freedom in the field. Before the fourth heat Anita sold at $10 to $5 for Delbert and $6 for the field. Anita took the lead at the start for the second heat and held it for the entire distance and won by a length from R. D. F. The order was about the same in the third heat, Anita leading all the way around. In the fourth heat Anita led to the head of the stretch, where Delbert came up under a strong drive and won by a head. In the fifth heat Anita led at the three-quarter by six lengths, but coming down the stretch she died like a dog, and Delbert won handily.

Delbert and Anita were the only starters in the sixth heat. McGowan, the driver of Delbert, claimed that all the other drivers had been working against him, and it was apparent from the start in the last heat that he was going to try to get even by shutting Anita out. He drove every foot of the way and accomplished his purpose, Anita being shut out. Mutuels paid on different heats, $122.10, $18.25, $20.35, $12.50, $8, $5.80.

The three-year-old trot was an easy thing for Lady R. E. D., who won in three straight heats. No auction pools were sold and mutuels were sold only on the first heat, when they paid $5.90.

Bill Howard was a strong favorite in the four and a half furlong dash, and sold at $30 to $13 for Red Dick and $10 for Zamlock. The favorite came up fast in the stretch and won easily by four lengths from Zamlock, who was three lengths in front of Red Dick. Mutuels paid $8.10.

The mile selling race was the prettiest and most exciting race of the day, and the result was in doubt until the horses were fairly under the wire. Emma Mc and Jennie Deane opened about even at $40, but later on Jennie became favorite at $60 to $40 for Emma Mc and $25 for Raindrop. Raindrop and Emma Mc raced along neck and neck a length ahead of Jennie Deane to the head of the stretch, when Raindrop dropped to the rear. A blanket would have covered Emma Mc and Jennie Deane as they raced down the stretch at a record-breaking speed. Jennie Deane's nose showed in front ten yards from the wire, and she won by a short head. Mutuels paid $7.20. The time, 1:42½, establishes a new track record.

The three-quarter mile selling race was another exciting event. Normandie was favorite at $35 to $30 for Annie Moore, $12 for Promise and $3 for Little Tough. Promise got off in front and led Annie Moore into the stretch by a head. Normandie was two lengths behind Annie Moore and three lengths in front of Little Tough. Normandie moved up out of the bunch after the turn had been made, and was in the lead a hundred yards from the finish. Little Tough came up like a shot out of a gun after the seven-eighths pole had been passed, and came within an ace of beating the favorite out. As it was, Normandie won by a short nose. Little Tough was set back to last position on account of having swerved in front of Annie Moore coming down the stretch. Mutuels paid $13.10.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 3 in 5. Purse $350.

Delbert, by Gameleon—Altama..............McGowan 8 6 3 1 1 1
Meteor, by Com. Belmont—by Tempest...McKinney 6 4 2 3 2 ro
R. D. F., by Arisios—Empress..................Jeffreys 4 2 5 4 4 ro
Hamrock, by Hambletonian Mambrino—by Rockwood..................Lindsay 5 5 4 5 7 ro
Freedom, by Maxim—Chicago Maid.........Williams 7 3 5 6 dr
Anita, by Rockwood Jr.—by Vermont...........Woods 2 1 1 2 3dis
Col. K. R., by Bay Rose—Addie E................Tryon *1

Time, 2:22¼, 2:23½, 2:25, 2:21, 2:24¾, 2:27¾.

*Col. K. R. taken off the track by owner after the first heat.

Second race—Trotting, for three-year-olds, 3 in 5. Purse $350.

Lady R. E. D..Kelly 1 1 1
Antrima, by Antrim—Midget..........................Jeffreys 2 2 2

Time, 2:26½, 2:24¼, 2:26.

Third race—Running, handicap, purse $300. Four and one-half furlongs.

N. S. Hall's ch g Bill Howard, 4, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 115 (7 to 10)..........................Hennessy 1
Zamlock, 3, 104 (7 to 1)..........................Burlingame 2
Red Dick, a, 112 (12 to 1)..........................Dingley 3

Time, 0:54½.

Fourth race—Running, selling allowances, purse $300. One mile.

California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, 3, by Sir Modred—Echota, 99 (7 to 10)..........................Coombs 1
Emma Mc, 3, 106 (8 to 5)..........................Bozeman 2
Raindrop, a, 103 (20 to 1..........................McDonald 3

Time, 1:42½.

Fifth race—Running, selling allowances, purse $300 Six furlongs.

Garland & Ramsdell's ch f Normandie, 3, by Kyrle Daly—Extract, 115 (6 to 5)..........................Coombs 1
Promise, 3, 92 (7 to 1)..........................Cleary 2
Annie Moore, 5, 108 (8 to 5)..........................Hennessy 3

Time, 1:16½.

Little Tough, 3, 99, also ran. He finished second, but was disqualified for fouling Annie Moore.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22.

The racing to-day was the poorest of the entire meeting. Two of the running races were very fair contests, but they were the only events of the day that amounted to anything. The pacing race was the rankest kind of a job, and it went through just as it was arranged in spite of the strenuous efforts of the judges to prevent it. The drivers were notified before the first heat that anyone who, in the opinion of the judges, pulled a horse or tried any crooked work would be ruled off the track, but these stern words all went for naught. Barrows, the driver of Del Norte, was fined $100 for not driving for the first heat, and Harrison, who drove Bonnie B., was fined $50 for not trying to win the second heat. Harrison's fine was afterward remitted, as he showed satisfactorily to the judges that Bonnie B. was not in condition and that he drove her as fast as she could go.

The seven-eighths selling race would have been a pretty and exciting race had it not been for the horrible start to which the horses were let away.

For one of the reasons that cannot be satisfactorily explained by ordinary mortals, Altao was made favorite and sold at $30 to $15 and $18 for Dan Velox and $8 for Ida D. In spite of Altao's uncertain gait and the fact that Dan Velox won the first heat handily, the betting was unchanged before the second heat. After the second heat, however, Dan Velox became a red-hot favorite. The first heat was a pretty race. Dan Velox led by about a length all the way around and finished half a length ahead of Altao, who was a head in front of Ida D. Mutuels paid $7.10. The second and third heats were repetitions of the first, Dan Velox leading all the way around and winning by about a length and a half from Altao each time. Ida D. was a poor third. Mutuels paid $9 75 and $6.80.

In the pacing race Del Norte was favorite at $25 to $10 for Bonnie B. and $10 for Brino Tricks and Scioto Girl in the field. The judges suspected that there would be a job in this race and they did their best to prevent it, but without avail, and another nail was driven into the coffin that the harness horsemen are preparing for themselves. Judge McNair made the announcement when the horses came out for the first heat that any driver who laid up a heat or attempted any other monkey business would be expelled from the track or fined heavily, and he also warned them that they would be closely watched all the way round.

In the first heat Bonnie B. took the lead at the quarter and held it all the way, winning by three lengths from Scioto Girl, who was a length in front of Brino Tricks. Del Norte was ten lengths behind Tricks. Mutuels paid $7.65. In the second heat Del Norte quickly took the lead and held it, winning by a short length from Brino Tricks, who was only a length ahead of Bonnie B. Brino Tricks came up very fast in the stretch and it looked as if he could have won easily had his driver so desired. Mutuels paid $5 95.

After this heat Barrows was fined $100 for not having driven Del Norte in the first heat, and he was notified that he would be suspended if the fine was not paid before the next heat. Some surprise was manifested because Edwards, the driver of Brino Tricks, was not also fined. Del Norte won the third and fourth heats without opposition. Mutuels on the third heat paid $7.15. None were sold on the fourth heat.

The half-mile dash was a gallop for Lark. Lark opened up favorite at $25 to $20 for Norlee and $6 for Joe D. Later On Norlee became favorite at $40 and $60 to $30 and $40 for Lark and $10 for Joe D. Lark took the lead as they turned into the stretch, and won handily by a length from Norlee, who beat Joe D. out by three lengths. Mutuels paid $12.65.

The seven-eighths selling race was spoiled by the horrible start which the horses were given. French Lady was favorite at $30 to $25 for Promise, $20 for Little Tough and $20 and $25 for Gilroy and Sheridan in the field. Gilroy got away ten lengths in front, and was never headed. French Lady gave him a hard race, but his lead was more than she could cut down. She finished three lengths behind Gilroy and four lengths in front of Little Tough. Mutuels paid $55.45.

Hal Fisher was a red-hot favortie for the three quarter dash and sold as high as $110 for first choice against $55 for Little James, $35 for Bessie, $10 for Carrie Crooks and $35 for Jack the Ripper and Orphan Girl. Little James got off in the lead and held it to the wire, winning by three lengths from Carrie Crooks, who was a head in front of Jack the Ripper. Mutuels paid $13 65.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 3 in 5, purse $400.

Dan Velox, by Black Prince..........................McEvoy 1 1 1
Altao, by Altamont—Sally M..........................Lindsay 2 2 2
Ida D., by Maxim—Nutmeg Maid..........................McKinney 3 3 2

Time, 2.19¼, 2:16½, 2:16½.

Second race—Pacing, 3 in 5. purse $400.

Del Norte, by Altamont—Tecorah..........................Barrows 4 1 1 1
Bonnie B., by Orion..........................Harrison 1 3 4 4
Brino Tricks, by Mambrino Wilkes—Sal. Tricks ...Edwards 3 2 2 2
Scioto Girl, by Ambassador—by Hiatogo..........................Jeffreys 2 4 3 4

Time, 2:19¼, 2:19¼, 2:17, 2:20½.

Third race—Running, purse $250. Half mile.

Reavis Bros.' b g Lark, a, 112..........................Dingley 1
Norlee, 3, 105..........................Burlingame 2
Joe D., a, 112..........................Coombs 3

Time, 0:48½.

Fourth race—Running, selling allowances, purse $300 Seven furlongs.

B. McGinley's b g Gilroy, by Luke Blackburn—Guildean, 3, 110 ....King 1
French Lady, a, 109..........................Hennessy 2
Little Tough, a, 105..........................Bozeman 3

Time, 1:30¼.

Promise and Sheridan also ran.

Fifth race—Running, purse $200. Three furlongs.

J. Dempsey's b g Little James, a, 112..........................Coombs 1
Carrie Crooks, a, 112..........................Dingley 2
Jack the Ripper, a, 112..........................Clancy 3

Time, 0:35.

Hal Fisher, Orphan Girl and Bessie also ran.

LAST DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 23.

The race meeting closed to-day with one of the best day's racing and one of the largest crowds in the history of the West Side Racing Association. The crowd filled the grand stand to its utmost capacity, and the overflowing crowd good naturedly jostled itself around into the betting ring, which was a scene of continuous bustle and excitement. The racing was good all the way through. The races went off rapidly, and everybody was pleased. The short-enders got away with the last three races and went home well satisfied.

The first trotting race was the only rather uninteresting event of the day. Caryle Carne was a strongly played favorite, and sold at from $15 to $25, against $6 and $7 on Si Huntley, Charlie B. and Justina in the field. Si Huntley won the first heat, but was set back for running, and the heat was given to Caryle Carne, who finished a close second. In the second heat Caryle Carne led until the horses straightened out into the stretch, when he went to a bad break, and Si Huntley was first under the wire. Mutuels paid $21.25. Caryle Carne led all the way around in the third heat and won handily by a couple of lengths from Si Huntley. Mutuels paid $7.45. In the fourth heat Charlie B. led into the stretch, but broke repeatedly and gained by running. Caryle Carne took the lead in the stretch and won easily. Mutuels paid $6.45.

The greatest interest centered in the free for-all trot and pace, in which Klamath, Robbie P. and Prince Almont met on even terms. Robbie P. did not seem to be at himself and Klamath won rather easily. Robbie P. won the third heat and covered the last quarter in 2:04 gait. The race created the greatest excitement and Raymond's ill feeling towards Mr. Pyle showed itself in several places. In the fourth heat Raymond deliberately cut Robbie P. off at the first turn, in open violation of the racing rules. Mr. Pyle then pulled out and tried to take a second position, but Tyron cut in front of him with Prince Almont and headed him off again. Tyron drove in so close in his effort to keep Robbie P. in the rear that Robbie cut his knee on Prince Almont's sulky. After that he behaved very badly and was distanced. The judges witnessed the occurrence at the turn, however, and Robbie P. was given third position in spite of the usual kicks from Raymond. Raymond was very anxious to shut Robbie P. out in the last heat. Klamath was favorite for the race and sold at $100 against $60 for Robbie P. and $10 for Prince Almont. The betting was about in this proportion all the way through. Robbie P. broke badly at the start of the first heat and dropped ten lengths to the rear. Klamath took the lead at the start and finished a length ahead of Prince Almont, who was four lengths in front of Robbie P. Mutuels paid $8.10. In the second heat Klamath again took the lead, with Almont second, and the horses went around in this order close together. Klamath won by a length in a grand-stand finish. Mutuels paid $11. Klamath went to the front again in the third heat, and at the three-quarters pole was half a length in the lead, with Robbie P. three lengths behind Almont. Robbie P. came up the stretch with a burst of speed that carried Klamath off his feet 100 yards from the wire. Robbie P. was under the wire first by a length, with Klamath ten lengths in front of Almont. Mutuels paid $18.50. Klamath had an easy thing in the fourth heat, after Robbie P. cut his leg on Almont's sulky, Mutuels paid $8.90.

In the mile matched race between Emma Mc and Jennie Deane, Emma Mc opened up a favorite at $40 to $20 for Jennie Deane but later the horses sold about even. Emma took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning easily by three lengths. Mutuels paid $8.15.

The seven-eighths run was won easily by the favorite. Lonnie B. sold as high as $100 for first choice against $30 for St. Jacob, $13 for Auteuil and $30 for Bessie and Misty Morn. Lonnie B. took the lead at the half and held it, galloping in five lengths ahead of Auteuil. Mutuels paid $6.85.

The one mile and a sixteenth run was a pretty race. Normandie sold first choice at $100 to $60 for St. Croix and $25 for Minnie Beach. Normandie took the lead at the start and gradually increased it, winning by five lengths in a driving finish. St. Croix beat Minnie Beach out by a neck. Mutuels paid $10.15

The talent got a hard fall in the four and one-half furlong dash. Pearl was a heavily played favorite at $50 to $10 for St. Apollo and $10 for Fannie B., West Wind and Butte in the field. Fannie B. jumped off with the lead and turned into the stretch a nose ahead of Pearl, who was two lengths in front of St. Apollo. The two leaders made a pretty and exciting race down the stretch. Wash. King made a great ride on Fannie B. and landed her first under the wire by a nose in a red hot finish. Mutuels paid $32.25.

The horsemen got another fall in the half mile dash. Cascade was a strong favorite at $45 to $15 for Eureka and Fannie M in the field. Eureka headed the favorite in the stretch and finished an easy winner by three lengths, with Cascade eight lengths ahead of Fannie M. Mutuels paid $11.30.

No auctions were sold on the last race. Zamlock was made a strong favorite in the mutuel boxes. Jim R. got off in front and beat Zamlock out by a short nose in an exciting finish. Mutuels paid $13 20.

The welter weight race was declared off on account of darkness.

SUMMARIES.

First race, trotting, three in five, purse $350.

Caryle Carne, by Ham. Mambrino—Lady Gray..........................Woods 1 2 1 1
Si Huntley, by ——..........................Williams 3 1 2 2
Justina, by Delgamo—Mollie Adams..........................Bartruff 2 4 3 3
Charlie B., by ——..........................Swain 4 3 4 4

Time, 2:29½, 2:29¼, 2:32½, 2:34¼.

Second race, trotting and pacing, three in five, purse $100.

Klamath, by Moorookus—Lady Ophir..........................Raymond 1 1 2 1
Robbie P., by Charles Caffrey—Nannie..........................Pyle 3 3 1 3
Prince Almont, by Almont Medium—Queen of the West..........................Tryon 2 2 3 2

Time, 2:18, 2:13½, 2:14, 2:16.

Third race—Running, match. One mile.

Tom McTague's ch f Emma Mc, 3, 108 (1 to 2)..........................Hennessy 1
Jennie Deane, 3, 108 (2 to 1)..........................Coombs 2

Time, 1:44¼.

Fourth race—Running. Seven furlongs.

Maley & Bowley's ch m Lonnie B., 5, 112 (7 to 10)..........................King 1
Auteuil, 4, 112 (8 to 1)..........................Russell 2
St. Jacob, 5 (6 to 1)..........................Williams 3

Time, 1:33.

Bessie and Misty Morn also ran.

Fifth race—Running. Mile and a sixteenth.

Garland & Ramsdell's cb f Normandie, by Kyrle Daly—Extract, 3 102 (4 to 5)............Winchell 1
St. Croix, 5, 110 (2 to 1)............Dingley 2
Minnie Beach, a, 104 (7 to 1)............Burlingame 3
Time, 1:49½.

Sixth race—Running. Four and one-half furlongs.

D. O. Blevins' ch m Fannie B., 5, 110 (6 to 1)............King 1
Pearl, a, 111 (2 to 5)............Reese 2
St. Apollo, 5, 100 (6 to 1)............McDonald 3
Time, 0:56.

West Wind (111) and Butte (107) also ran.

Seventh race—Running, for two-year-olds. Half-mile.

Eureka, 105 (9 to 5)............Parks 1
Cascade, 105 (11 to 20)............Burlingame 2
Fannie M., 100 (9 to 5)............Hedger 3
Time, 0:51.

Eighth race—Running. Five and one-half furlongs.

B. Martin's b g Jim R., a, 117............Dingley 1
Zamlock, 3, 115............Clancy 2
Vulcan, a, 117............Glover 3
Time, 1:09.

Racing at Monterey.

Monterey, Aug. 25.—The racing here to-day was pronounced excellent by hundreds of persons competent to judge of such matters. A crowd of perhaps 1,500 was on hand to see the sport, given under the auspices of the Country Club of San Francisco, and the audience that withstood the intense heat in order to attend did not regret going. The course, shaped after the figure eight, was one of a mile, improvised for the occasion. The judges' stand, presided over by Major J. L. Rathbone, was in the lower loop, and the grand stand on the rising ground directly opposite. There was a perfect maze of drags and gaily caparisoned turnouts, and the display of feminine beauty and elegant costumes was nothing short of dazzling. A band discoursed appropriate music, but sometimes the melody was drowned in the pop of champagne bottles. The track was in anything but good shape, being deep, rough and afflicted with dangerous holes Young Walter Hobart covered himself with glory and broke the Coast riding record into smithereens. He had five mounts, and got every one first past the post in a style worthy of a Taral or a "Foxy" Keene.

In the first race Coneja, ridden by Mr. Simpkins, would undoubtedly have won but for a bolt that carried him off the course near the finish. Richard Tobin and Barron are both clever riders, and Talbot Clifton is a fearless one, but as unlucky as he is fearless. In the steeplechase of two miles Guadaloupe would in all probability have won but for an accident at the water-jump, in which the collar-bone of Mr. Clifton was badly dislocated. Basil Ricketts acted as starter, and performed his duties well. The jumps were much higher than those at San Francisco, one being a stone wall which would admit of no half-way business. Paris mutuels ($2 50 per ticket) sold lively, and Hot Cake, the gray mare ridden by Walter Hobart in the second event, paid $29 50. This was the closest race of the afternoon, Simpkins, on Jumping Jack, pushing the winner hard. Little Tigress beat Romair six lengths in the mile, and appears to have rounded into her 1893 form. Following were the results:

First race, one-quarter mile—First, Hobart on Buttons; second, Simpkins on Coneja; third, Sprague on Polly. Time, 0:26½.

Second race, steeplechase, one and one-quarter miles—First, Hobart on gr m Hot Cake; second, Simpkins on Jumping Jack; third, Barron on Punch.

Third race, one mile—First, Hobart on Tigress; second, Tobin on Romair; third, Lincoln on Vishnu. Time, 1:52½.

Fourth race, one-half mile—First, Hobart on Buttons; second, Tobin on Daisy; third, Sprague on Polly. Time, 0:58¼.

Fifth race, steeplechase, about two miles—First, Hobart on Huntress; second, Barron on Tornado. Time, 5 minutes.

Racing Rules Changed.

The following amendments to Racing Rules were adopted by the American Turf Congress at meetings held in Covington, Ky., recently:

Rule of Weights—In overnight events, such as handicaps, selling and conditional races, the minimum weight for three-year olds and upward shall be 100 pounds. In races exclusively for three-year-olds, 105 pounds, and in races for two year-olds 100 pounds.

Rule 12 is so changed as to read—Winners or losers of steeplechases or hurdle races are not considered winners or losers in flat racing. Winners on the flat are still maidens in steeplechases and hurdle races, and winners in hurdle and steeplechases are still maidens on the flat. Penalties and allowances in flat races cannot be counted for or against winners or losers in steeplechases or hurdle races, and vice versa.

Rule 61 is so changed as to read—Every horse shall be named before starting, and after it has run under such name in a public race, that name shall not be changed, and no association running under these rules shall receive the entry of or allow any horse whose name has been so changed after July 20, 1894, anywhere or upon any course, to run upon its course.

Rule 99 is so changed as to read:—Except in handicaps and in races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old and geldings of all ages, shall be allowed three pounds, and fillies and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before September 1, and three pounds thereafter.

Rule 104 is so changed as to read:—Jockeys must weigh out and in without bridles, and no whip or substitute for a whip shall be allowed in the scales. Bridles used in races shall not exceed three pounds, and whips shall not exceed one pound in weight.

Rule 116 is so changed as to read:—The starter may give all such orders and take all such measures as are necessary to secure a fair start and, in particular, may order the horses to draw up in line as far behind the starting post as he thinks necessary, but not exceeding seventy yards.

He shall have authority to fine or suspend a jockey for disobedience of his orders, or for attempting to take any unfair advantage, but the suspension of a jockey shall not take effect until he has ridden all engagements previously made for the day next succeeding, and shall not extend beyond the meeting without the approval of the officers of the association. The suspension of a jockey while riding horses not belonging to his employer shall not prevent him from still riding for the person or stable having him employed. Such suspension shall only prevent him taking outside mounts. But should the offense, for which a joekey is suspended, occur while riding his employer's horse, then he may be suspended from riding at all. The judges may modify or remit penalties imposed by the starter.

The starter shall report all fines, suspensions and other punishments to the secretary of the course in writing, which shall be forwarded to the secretary of the congress, and this report shall not only show the amount of fine, but also the nature of the offense.

The horses shall be started by a drum or flag. When the starter has started the horses by tap of drum or by dropping his flag, there shall be no recall, and if he allows a start to take place in front of the starting post the start is void and the horses must be started again.

With the sanction of the officers of the association, the starter may appoint his assistants, and neither he nor his assistants shall strike a horse at the post or use abusive language toward the jockeys—and for violation of this rule the judges shall impose a fine upon the starter.

Neither the starter nor his assistants shall seek or acquire knowledge of the betting previous to the start.

Rule 140, "Amended."—All other horses starting may be claimed for the selling price, plus the value of the stake or purse. Every claim must be filed in writing, and with the clerk of course, within fifteen minutes after the result of the race is announced, and should there be more than one claim filed for the same horse, lots shall be cast to determine priority of claim. No owner can claim his own horse.

E. C. Hopper, Secretary.

Who Will Be King?

There will be a merry fight for the stallion championship before the racing season ends next October, and the battle will not be between only Directum and Arion, the great five year-olds. Half a dozen others can now be figured as having a chance. Within fifteen days, perhaps, the world will know just how Directum and Arion stand in regard to supremacy, as they will meet this month in a race at Boston, and later they will come together again in the $15,000 stallion race in New England, with Kremlin as an additiona feature, says Buffalo Express. So far as the reports of their week show, they are about equal in speed this year, each having trotted miles in the neighborhood of 2:10. The race in Chicago would undoubtedly have decided which was champion and the winner should beat Kremlin in the race in the East, as he has never been in good form until October. Kremlin stepped to a record of 2:07¾ as a five-year-old, and when he is just right he should give Directum the race of his life, and should materially lower the record he made in 1892.

Of the aspirants for Directum's crown, none looks to have a better chance than does Ralph Wilkes, the fastest son of Red Wilkes. From his two-year-old form Ralph Wilkes has been a pheuomenally fast horse, but only in the year he was brought out did he have a chance to show his great speed, and then he was a disappointment. Ralph Wilkes was bred by Dr. W. F. Galbreath of Lexington, and is out of Mary Mayo by Mambrino Patchen. He was brought out by his breeder, and possessed wonderful speed from the start. As tin cup records were the fad in 1891, this colt figured as an exhibition performer, and in Kentucky he earned a record of 2:26¼, and reduced it to 2:21½, shortly afterwards. The colt was very unreliable at that time and was little use as a race-horse. His first race was at the Lexington fall meeting, and though he was very unreliable and could get only third money, he showed great bursts of speed, and C. W. Williams, who was at the meeting, took the colt to Independence. Williams was then fresh from his successes with Axtell and Allerton, and when the news came from Independence in less than a month that Ralph Wilkes had reduced his record to 2:18, the reputation of the Young Napoleon of the harness world was greatly enhaneed.

The following year J. E. Thayer, a wealthy Bostonian, bought Ralph Wilkes for $30,000. Once as a four-year-old Ralph Wilkes appeared in public, then trotting a mile in 2:13. He objected to having the performance go down as a record, and after another year's retirement Ralph Wilkes scored in a race for the second time in his life in the 2:17 class at Rochester, where he won and earned a record of 2:12¼. In the heat the record was made the five-year-old got away in the rear and was separately timed the mile in 2:10¼

Considering, then, that it was the stallion's first race in three years, and that he is hardly up to perform to his limit, his chances when the cool weather sets in and the fast Western tracks are reached are as good as any stallion living.

J. H. Thayer may take a hand in the fight for the stallion championship with the horse Trevillian. Always a good colt and of great speed, he has never figured in the first flight of stallions, but his race at Terre Haute last week gives him recognition. Trevillian is also a five-year old, and he has the honor of being the only stallion next to Directum to beat 2:10 in a race. He put in the first heat in 2:09¾, and came back in the same notch in the fourth mile. This was his second race of the year, and later in the fall he should be in better form, and a better driver than the man who sits behind him never lived.

The lion-hearted Pamlico has a chance at the championship. He has the third fastest race record for a stallion, having trotted in 2:10 last week. Heretofore Pamlico has figured more as a heart-breaker than a record-breaker, and although it is hardly probable that he possesses the necessary speed to dethrone Directum, 2:05¼, he would be the winner if a whole lot of aspirants came together in a race and split up a few heats.

The Maine champion, Nelson, 2:09, bobs up again as a factor in the championship contest. Last week he appeared at Old Orchard, Me., and trotted two heats. In the first he went to the quarter in only 3 seconds, but came so fast at the end that the mile was made in 2:12¼. Later on he trotted down to the half-mile pole in 1:07½ and finishing the last half in 1:04½ made the mile in 2:11½. Nelson was fat and nowhere near on edge, but he has a terrible burst of speed and is going true as a bullet.

The seventh horse of championship timber is Carldon. This fellow is a strong and true-gaited stallion and young, and it is just possible that he may knock down the whole field. His victory last week when he cut his record from 2:22½ to 2:10½ was a performance of which no other stallion can boast, and he is very likely to reduce his mark a long way.

Moquette, who made a world's record for four-year-olds of 2:10 in 1892, is in training again. As he was slightly injured some weeks ago, he is nowhere near form, and a line on his chances cannot be obtained for some time

Wheelock Was Shocked.

Ernest Fleischmann's offer of $15,000 for Potentate is responsible for a good story that is now going the rounds in the turf world. George Wheelock, the bookmaking plunger, had a habit of decrying the horses in the Fleischmann stable, simply for the purpose of annoying young Fleischmann. On the occasion in question, Wheelock met Fleischmann in the Grand Union Hotel, and for the purpose of raising a discussion asked Fleischmann what chance he thought Domingo had in the next day's races.

"I think he will win," replied Fleischmann.

"I'll lay you $6,000 to $1,000 that he don't," said Wheelock. "And that's a better price than you will get in the ring," he added, in a bantering tone.

"Make it $60,000 to $10,000 and I'll take the bet," said Fleischmann, hotly.

"Done," cried Wheelock, and he laid down a $1,000 bill to make the bet good. Fleischmann did the same, and smiled in a queer way. The news of the big bet spread from hotel to hotel, and the excitement grew as the crowds discussed the chances for and against Wheelock. The horses in the race were Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The event looked a cinch for Potentate, as the running of it subsequently proved. Fleischmann, after posting the forfeit money, made his way to the Saratoga Club House and sought out Fred Walbaum. He offered Saratoga's President $15,000 for his colt. Mr. Walbaum accepted.

"I am not prepared to take him just now," said Fleischmann, "but I want you to give me an option on him at the price for twenty-four hours."

Papers were made out to that effect, and Fleischmann departed to hunt up the owner of Ed Kearney. From the latter he secured an option on this colt for $4,500. Then Fleischmann went back to the Grand Union, where he found Wheelock surrounded by an admiring crowd of friends. All commenced to chaff Fleischmann. The latter stood it for some time, and then said coolly; "Well, as I own all the horses, in the race, save Leonville, I shall scratch Potentate and declare to win with Domingo."

Fleischmann showed his purchase papers. The crowd was struck dumb. Wheelock was the first to recover.

"I thought," he said, icily, "that I was betting with a gentleman. I did not suppose that trickery would be resorted to."

"All's fair in love and war and on the turf," retorted Fleischmann, airily.

Wheelock commenced to grow hot in the collar, and there might have been trouble had not Fleischmann explained that he just wanted to teach Wheelock not to make foolish bets out of pure bravado. Wheelock saw the absurdity of the situation, and finally the deposits were drawn down, and it ended in a "fizz."

Belleflower, 2:12 3-4.

People who attended the big trotting meetings last year will recall the antics which used to be indulged in by the Electioneer mare Belleflower. Like all the produce of Beautiful Bells, she has been a fast mare from the time of being broken to harness, making a two-year-old record of about 2:22, and last season showing speed enough to trot close to 2:10. As a matter of fact she has a record of 2:12¾ made in 1893, but it was in a contest against time. All last season when pitted against other horses Belleflower was the embodiment of unsteadiness, and looked and acted anything like a wonderful trotter. It was almost impossible to get her around the first turn without a wild break, and the only way that she could again be induced to strike a trot was by yanking her so violently that chances of injuring the mare were taken every time the operation was repeated. A more unsatisfactory trotter than Belleflower in 1893 could not be imagined. But this season she is a pattern race-horse trotter, and thus far has not made one of the mistakes which last year were fatally frequent. No doubt much of the improvement is due to the careful study of the mare which Marvin has made ever since she came into his hands, but the major portion of the transformation has been worked by the use of hopples, a set of which Belleflower now wears in all her races. They are not put on because of her tendency to double-gait, and she has never manifested any disposition to shift into a pace nor was her breaking due to any mixture of gait, but the hopples seem to have taught her that it is a dangerous and unsatisfactory experience to make a break in them, and she now scores down and goes away as steadily as the most level-headed trotter in the world. Last Friday over the elegant new mile track at Joliet in this State Belleflower met what was certainly the largest field of good horses that ever took part in a free-for-all trot, and she defeated them in straight heats and with so much ease as to leave no doubt of her ability to reduce the 2:12¾ mark which she made in the opening mile, the other two heats being better than 2:15. To step away in straight heats from such a field as Cicerone, Kate F., Poem, Ottinger, Sunrise Prince, Nina Medium and half a dozen others would stamp any horse a performer of rare merit, and this is what Belleflower did with these.—Breeders' Gazette.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

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Charles Marvin started two horses at the recent meeting at Joliet, Ill., and won money with both. In the 2:36 class he pulled off second money with Celebil, by St. Bel, and won a heat in 2:·9½. The black gelding, Silver Ore, by St. Bel, won a third heat in 2:19½, and stood for a division of the money when the race was carried over.

HOOF-BEATS.

ALCANTARA got two more fast performers when Protim trotted in 2:15½ and Jed Davis paced in 2:16.

TAMMANY WILKES, by Hambletonian Wilkes, got a pacing record of 2:28 at Springport, Michigan, August 10th.

LAURA T., by Al West, who so surprisingly came out last year and took a record of 2:09¾, won a race last week in 2:14½, 2:11 and 2:11½.

IN PAMLICO 2:10 and Dandy Jim 2:11½ the daughters of Daniel Lambert have two faster trotters upon the turf this year than those of any other sire.

NINA MEDIUM, by Riley Medium, 2:10½, is in good form this year. After losing two heats in 2:15½ and 2:15¼ she won a 2:16 trot in 2:15¼, 2:16¼ and 2:16½.

RUBINSTEIN can beat the four-year-old pacing record of 2:07¼. In the second heat at Terre Haute, won by Joe Patchen, he was timed the mile in 2:06¼.

JOHN GOLDSMITH will have a good mare in Lesa Wilkes a little later in the season. Few better looking ones have represented Guy Wilkes on the Eastern tracks.

AT the Buffalo meeting Village Farm was the largest winner with $·800 to its credit; J. A. Goldsmith pulled down $8100, and M. Salisbury raked in $6275 shekels.

THE black stallion Mahlon trotted in 2:13¾, and is now the fastest son of Alcantara. This sire has now three with records close to 2:13, the others being Alar, 2:13¼, and Lightning, 2:13½.

THE SEER, by Gen. Benton, dam by Electioneer, is out again. Last week he won the third, fourth and fifth heats of a race in 2:16½, 2:17¼ and 2:18, lowering his record from 2:19½.

MONTROSE, by Sultan 2,24, dam San Mateo Maid, by Whipple's Hambletonian, has produced in Muta Wilkes 2:11 and Mary Best, (4), 2:12¼, the fastest trotters on record out of the same dam.

THE famous matron, Alma Mater, got her first 2:20 performer last week when Allandorf, by Onward, trotted to a record of 2:19¼. On the same day Allandorf got his first 2:20 representative in Celaya, who trotted to a mark of 2:17½.

ROBBIE P., owned by Ed Pyle, of Grand Island, Neb. broke the world's record at Butte, Mont., August 14th, for horses driven by breeder and owner, making a mile in 2:12½, the best previous record being 2:13, held by Nelson at Grand Rapids in 1892.

JOHN KELLY and Andy McDowell are the only drivers that have ridden miles below 2:06 behind both a trotter and a pacer. Kelly last year marked Directum in 2:05¼ and Flying Jib in 2:04. This year McDowell has driven the Jib in 2:05½ and Alix in 2:05¼.

THE PACER Allie L., record 2:11½ at Buffalo, Aug. 10, is now the fastest male decendent of Blue Bull in the direct male line. The pacer Atlantic King, record 2:09¾ last season, is still the fastest performer carrying the blood of the "Hero of Flat Rock."

BUFFINGTON, by Sable Wilkes, reduced his record to 2:20½ at Terre Haute, Ind., on the 13th inst., in the race that was won by Boreal, by Bow Bells, and in which the latter colt made a record of 2:17¼. These two great two-year-olds were both raced as yearlings without apparent evil effects.

ALLEY RUSSELL, 2:22¾, was on pedigree picked out as a coming sire many years ago, being a son of Mambrino Russell (son of Woodford Mambrino and Miss Russell), dam Alley, dam of Wilton, 2:19¼. He got his first performer last week in Alice Russell, 2:26¼. He is now eleven years old.

BEVERLY, four-year-old, 2:24¼; Sablehurst, four-year-old, 2:25; Villiers, three-year-old, 2:27¼; Sablenut, two-year-old 2:28, and, with the fine condition they are in, will, before the end of the season, prove that they are in to stay, by making much better records, doing credit to themselves, their owner and trainer.

A LONDON syndicate has entered upon a new experiment which will make the Australian horse an object of commerce in England. The first trial shipment of horses will soon arrive in London from Sydney, and if the animals find a ready market the trade will be rapidly extended. As Australian horses are much below the English ones in price in the colony, and as on their arrival in England they are much more likely to rise towards the English market level than to drag the price of the English horses down to their own, a profitable business probably lies before the syndicate. Losses caused by the voyage are not expected to be great.

DURING the Terre Haute meeting 84 heats trotted and paced averaged 2:16, a low figure considering that rain spoiled the track on two days and that many of the events were for colts, in which the time was naturally slow. Twenty-three heats were slower than 2:20, and nine of them were above 2:25. The pacers made a low average, 24 heats having been paced at an average of 2:12 3-10. Heats slower than 2:20 were frequent at Rochester's Grand Circuit meeting also, but the fast time made by the aged horses gave the meeting a low average. During the week the 51 heats trotted and paced averaged 2:15, and 21 heats paced averaged a trifle over 2:13.

THE runners which have been in training at the Sweetwater track have been taken to Temecula to attend the fiesta and horse races. The boys will have some fun and make a dollar out of the sport. They will be back in about a week. At the track yesterday Mr. Granger worked out Badger Girl, increasing her speed since her last work out. One of her miles was in 2:39½. Vaughn drove her full brother, Badger Boy, a mile in 2:35. Either of these horses can beat 2:30 when occasion calls for it. Acquaintance was also worked out and put a mile in the forties. There are some good colts at the track. Vaughn has a Rex two-year-old, dam the registered mare Taps, with a record of 2:38, which is a fast mover. Taps is also at the track, and is faster than ever. Dr. Burke has Col. Cochran's colt by McKinney, 2:11, out of Myrtle, 2:36, that is a fine mover. Mr. Seaman is also working a youngster by Tommy Rysdyk, dam by H. B. Banning, second dam by Pilot Jr. The breeding is good, but in seeing them move the observer is impressed with their individuality. —San Diego Sun, August 17th.

MOHAWK CHIEF, the black stallion that the late Senator Stanford purchased when he was stocking the Palo Alto farm, is still alive. He was foaled in 1866, and although he has outlived his usefulness, is looking fat and strong in a field at Vina. He was a failure as a sire of 2:30 trotters, but his daughters made excellent dams of fast and game race horses.

WHIRLIGIG, who lowered the world's three-year-old pacing record from 2:11½ to 2:10, at Terre Haute, is by Wilko, son of Simmons 2:28, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, dam Minnie Barrington by Naham, son of Hambrino 2:21¼. Wilko is but eight years of age, and is out of a mare by Pacing Abdallah, son of Alexander's Abdallah; grandam Nelly, by Indian Chief. Naham, sire of Whirligig's dam, is out of a mare by Iron Duke, son of Cassius M. Clay 18; grandam the famous Bell, dam of Belmont, etc., by Mambrino Chief. As Simmons' dam was by Mambrino Chief, Whirligig carries three distinct crosses of that horse's blood.

TROTTING-BRED horses may not always be successful trotters, and it may be that a majority fail to fulfill expectations, but every season brings forth additional proof of the proposition that it pays to breed within trotting lines. A recent instance is the winning of first money in the Terre Haute $10,000 Futurity for two-year-old trotters by Boreal, and his mile in 2:17¼, third heat, indicates that there may be another Arion in sight. This colt is distinctively and undoubtedly trotting-bred. Bred at the Hermitage Stud, Nashville, Tenn., Boreal is by Bow Bells, 2:19¼, son of Electioneer, and it is probably sufficient to say for him that he is a brother to Chimes (sire of Fantasy, 2:07¼); St. Bel, 2:24½; Bell Boy, 2:10¼; Bellflower, 2:13¾ and others; in short, one of the select family of the famous Beautiful Bells. In spite of the many essays written to prove the contrary, Bow Bells is a trotting-bred trotter, and in that branch of the family tree Boreal apparently lacks nothing. But his breeding in the material line is equally as rich from the standpoint of the believer in trotting crosses thickly laid on. His dam is Rosy Morn, by the trotter Alcantara, 2:23, whose sire was the trotter George Wilkes, 2:22. The dam of Bosy Morn is Noontide, 2:20½, by Harold, and her dam was Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Electricity, 2:17¾, and others of note), by Pilot Jr. In the pedigree of this youngster appear the great brood mares Green Mountain Maid, Beautiful Bells, Alma Mater, Midnight and Noontide, and his breeding almost throughout presents developed speed. As a yearling Boreal won the Ashland Stake, a mile dash in 2:32½, and at Nashville finished third to Princess Clara and Buffington in the Glen Mayo Stake, a mile dash, which was trotted in 2:26½. He is second best by the record, of a phenomenally fast lot of two-year-old trotters, of whom more than a dozen have already dropped well inside the 2:30 mark.—Horse Review

ONE of the most prominent three-year-old trotters in New England just now is Marston C. At Rigby the other day he won a race from a good field, getting a record of 2:21½. This is good for a colt of that age that has had but two months' handling for speed, but when the pedigree of Marston C. is considered it is not remarkable that she should go fast and early, says the Breeder's Gazette. He is by Piedmont, 2:17¼; dam Maiden, 2:23; second dam May Queen, 2:20. This is a trotting pedigree on both sides, as Piedmont was by Almont, 2:39¾; he by Alexander's Abdallah, 2:42. Piedmont was taken to Connecticut when a colt, then brought to Chicago, and sold when owned here to Gov. Stanford of California for $27,500, that lately died at Palo Alto. The second dam of Marston C. was a fast trotter, even better than her record of 2:20, which meant a good deal when it was obtained, nineteen years ago. G. J. Fuller first had this mare, a daughter of Alexander's Norman, when she was known as Nashville Girl, but Joseph Harker bought her at a long price to go into the string of Charlie Green, who was in those days the favorite driver for the Wall street men who had a fancy for trotters. Green gave her a record of 2:20. but it ought to have been several seconds below that had her wonderful brush of speed been utilized. She also was sold to Gov. Stanford. Bred to Electioneer she produced Maiden, three-year-old record, 2:23; and May King, 2:21¼. This showing demonstrated that the blood of Alexander's Norman was good in the female line, especially when it was supplemented by what Lula, another daughter of the same horse, accomplished, two of her daughters having given the trotting world excellent performers in Advertiser, 2:16 at three years, and Limonero, 2:19½ at the same age, the former being by Electioneer and the latter by Piedmont. Marston C., the son of Maiden, is owned by W. B. Smith, who has been a breeder for many a year. He first became prominent long ago as the owner of the pretty little black stallion Thomas Jefferson, 2:23.

IF there is in the annals of harness speed any stallion, living or dead, that by virtue of superlative achievement as a sire of record-breakers, more worthy to claim the kingly prerogative among the harness performers than the black horse that sprang from the loins of Dictator through the womb of old Dolly, it would be interesting to have him pointed out and to note the comparison, says the Trotter and Pacer. Within the span of his own life-time, and scarcely a decade from the period when his prowess in the battles of the turf won him the soubriquet, "The Black Tornado," Director is enjoying a distinction as a progenitor of extreme speed—in the performances of his immediate progeny not only, but in those of his "children's children"—never attained by any other stallion, either while upon the turf or after he was under it. The accomplishment of Mr. Salisbury's black colt Directly at Buffalo a fortnight ago, in forcing Lena Hill, 2:12¾, to abdicate the throne of the two-year-old pacing class, and setting the mark for that division three-quarters of a second lower, and then on Monday last pacing to Arion's mark, 2:10¾, is not only another gem for Director's already refulgent crown, but it is the most signal and significant triumph for the theory of developed sires that has been scored for many a day, for Directly was sired by Direct, himself the champion of his class, and one of the first to give distinction to his incomparable sire. Summing up the list of world's records that to-day stand to the credit of the Director family, we find the following array: Champion pacing stallion, Direct, 2:05½; champion trotting stallion, Directum, 2:05¼; champion four-year-old trotter, Directum, 2:05¼; champion two-year-old pacer, Directly, 2:10¾. And it is not impossible, perhaps not improbable, that before the present season wanes, Directum may be able to wear upon his shield the insignia of the fastest trotter that ever lived. If anything further is needed to give significance to the above inspiring array, it is the fact that Director is yet but seventeen years of age, and in the prime of his life, so far as a stud career is concerned. Where lives the peer of the black stallion at Cloverdell Farm?

Rio Vista Notes.

Capt. L. P. Larsen is quite an enthusiastic horseman, and when he gets out behind his beautiful A. W. Richmond mare it takes a 2:25 horse to throw ins in his eyes.

If Pierce Bros. could see L. C. Ruble's two fillies by Almonition, 2.24½, move. Almonition would be moved to Bay Rose's stall immediately, as two finer-looking or sweeter-going fillies never looked through a bridle.

Alfred, 2:25, the grand-looking son of Gen. Benton and Alice, by Almont, has just completed a heavy season in the stud. He is much admired by the horsemen of this county. If his owner would now put him in the hands of a careful trainer 2:16 would be his mark this fall, as he has a world of speed.

There is in the same stable a yearling filly by Rupee, 2:11, first dam Madaline, by Arthurton; second dam Henrietta (public trial, 2:21, and dam of Le Grand, 2:28½), by Bell Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont; third dam by Peacock. This is a large finely-formed filly, and is as pure a trotter as her illustrious sire is a pacer.

Another admirer of a good horse in this neighborhood is E. Dawn of Walnut Grove. He has some nice ones by Red Rose, a son of Bay Rose, but the one he feels most proud of is his speedy young mare Signet. She is by Le Grand 2868, first dam Signal, 2:35 (three years), by Del Sur, 2:24; second dam Lady Signal, 2:35½ (dam of Anteeo Jr., 2:26½), by Signal 3327. She is safely in foal to Sable Wilkes, and from such breeding Mr. Dawn may expect something good.

Fitch Wilcox has a grand-looking stallion in Taric 15,976. From this fellow's breeding he should be on the track going in about 2:19 instead of feeding in the alfalfa fields of Brunnan Island. He is a son of Guy Wilkes out of the celebrated Madam Baldwin, dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½. Next year Mr. Wilcox will put him in training, and he should be a good one in the four-year-old class, if breeding and good looks go for anything.

Sam Kirby's two fillies, sired by a fast son of Fallis and Lady Steinway, are much admired, and will no doubt be heard from in the future. But the colt that the Rio Vista boys are going to put their money on when the time comes is L. C. Ruble's Young Diablo. He is sired by Diablo, 2:09¼, and is out of a Bonner mare that as a two-year old on a half-mile track, showed a mile in 2:37. This, backed up by the best thoroughbred blood in the country, ought to produce a campaigner that would make Mr. Murray feel proud in owning Diablo.

Joe Rose has some good ones. Among them Theo comes first of all. She is by Le Grande 2868, out of Oak Grove Belle, and is therefore a full sister to Beaumont, 2:23½; Bell Grande, 2:26¼ and Oronoco, 2:30½. The filly by her side out of Wii Direct (son of Sable Wilkes and Fidelia, by Director), is a perfect beauty and moves like an old campaigner. Theo is now in foal to Sable Wilkes, and her owner intends breeding her to Direct next year. Some of the other good ones in Mr. Rose's paddocks are Electros (trial, three years, 2:28(, by Gaviota, dam Lilly Vernon, dam of Belmont Boy, 2:15; Melrose, 2:31 (three years), etc. This is a fast colt and judging by his first colts he will make a great sire, as they all show form and speed. A filly and colt out of his Whippleton mare and sired by Location, the fast son of Electioneer and Lorita, 2:22, are much admired, and judging by their action in the kindergarten, they will yet make their sire and dam famous.

RIVER VIEW.

Gilt-Edged Trotters.

We wish to call especial attention this week to the advertisement of L. E. Clawson, of 1340 Market street, this city. He has eleven head of trotters bred in the purple, and of magnificent conformation, which he will sell or exchange for an interest in a stock ranch. It is seldom such a royally-bred lot can be secured from one man, and the advertisement should be read by all our readers owning stock farms or desiring to go into the business of breeding trotters.

CHRIS. SMITH, the game chestnut pacing stallion that earned his record of 2:14¼ in one of the hardest-contested races in California in San Jose September 28, 1892, is dead. He died August 4th, so the veterinarian's report says. Chris Smith was by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of old Lucy, the game pacing mare that got a record of 2:14 at Buffalo, New York, August 6, 1880. He was for a time in O. A. Hickok's string and great things were expected of him. He was taken East, and in his preparatory work broke down, was brought back to California, and Wm. Vioget took him in hand and got him ready for his races. He paced in his races with credit, and was doing well until he got in that race with Eclectic and Falrose, and when the heats were over all three of these sidewheelers were so badly injured that for a time it was thought they would never recover. Chris Smith, being a cripple before he started, never did. In appearance he was a plain-looking chestnut with four white legs and blaze. He was a straddling pacer, needing neither skin nor knee boots. He had a good, strong back and was very broad over the loins. His neck was a little inclined to be "ewed," his head was a study. He had large nostrils, rather a large muzzle, prominent eyes and great width between them, his ears were small and well set, and a more intelligent, kinder or faithful animal never lived. Had he not been injured in early life, he would have been one of the wonders of the year, for he could pace a half mile in a minute before he left here for the East. and he was only a colt then.

THE great four-year-old, Rubenstein, finally met his master at Terre Haute. But what a race it was! 2:06¼, 2:06, 2:09¼. This is most assuredly an instance in which a defeat was no disgrace, and by his victory Patchen becomes one of the most conspicuous of the season's great pacers. Joe Patchen, like the vanquished four-year-old, has, from the commencement of the season, been one of the most consistent and certain of race winners, and also, like Rubenstein, is a trotting-bred pacer. His sire, Patchen Wilkes, is perhaps as great a sire of extreme speed, both at the trot and pace, as any of the Wilkes family, while in racehorse qualities his get ranks with the best. The breeding of his dam would not be considered above the common run, but is good, substantial trotting blood as far as it goes. This race goes to add more laurels to the already glorious banner of the Wilkes, both horses being by sons of the immortal George. These two are, beyond question, the greatest four and five-year-old pacers which ever appeared on the turf, and their future careers will perhaps be watched more closely than that of anything now on the turf.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Pacific Kennel Club will hold its regular monthly meetirg on Wednesday evening next.

The Toronto Kennel Club has protested the wins of the Pittsburg Kennel Club. They will be held on the same date.

The coming meeting at Merced promises to be one of the most successful meets ever held at that popular coursing field.

After laying dormont three years Pittsburgh will hold a show on Sept. 10 to 14. John Davidson and two other unnamed judges will make the awards.

The quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club will be held on September 17. As this is the tenth anniversary of the club a banquet and speeches will follow the business meeting.

Mr. Jas. H. Budd, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is the president of the Stockton Kennel Club and a well-known sportsman. M. M. Estee, the Republican candidate, is also a prominent sportsman. He was one of the delegates at the late sportsmen's convention.

The New England Field Trial Club have offered the Gordon Setter Club the use of their field trial grounds at Assonet. The former club will not hold open trials this year, but will held a sweepstakes for members dogs on Tuesday, October 23. The Gordons will probably run the next day.

A report was circulated among the St. Bernard breeders some time ago that the St. Bernard dog Barry, that attracted so much attention at the Midwinter Exposition, was not a breeder. This fallacy is now exploded as Mr. Frey's Lady Bute III, by California Alton—Lady Bute II, whelped a litter of puppies to him recently. The only bitch served by him outside of his own kennel.

Talk about coon dogs, Mr. Jas. B. Burdell, of Burdells, owns the "boss" coon dog of the country. It is the Great Dane Hector, formerly owned and trained by Karl E. Myers. He killed fourteen coons in one night recently, and on another occasion killed eleven. Moreover, he still hunts them and brings them home. He is a very large dog, weighing about 175 pounds, and stands thirty-four inches high at shoulder.

We had a visit on Monday last from Mr. T. Cooney, of San Jose, and a pleasant chat about hounds and coursing. He informs us that he will at least have three dogs from his kennels at the Merced meeting. He informs us, also, that he has taken both the dogs hitherto owned by R. E. de B. Lopez, viz., Waratah and Wattle Bloom, both of which he will run at the forthcoming meeting, and has made arrangements by which the services of these dogs will be his for the next two years.

Inquiries keep pouring in about the Stockton Kennel Club and its proposed show We cannot state positively whether there will be a show or not. At last accounts the guarantee fund had not been raised and it is now September 1st, and the dates chosen were the last of this month. It will be impossible to work up much of a show in the short time left them. The breeders will not show dogs that they have not had time to prepare, and a show must be well advertised to make expenses in this country.

The latest fake in England is the changing of a dog's eyes from a light to a dark color by the aid of belladona. This dilates the pupil of the eye to such an extent that it is impossible to see the color of the eye, the iris being totally paralyzed. The offender shielded himself behind "Ashmont" by stating he had only used that author's receipt containing colobynth, extract nux vomica and extract belladona in pill form, the dog being "a difficult one to keep in good health." Dr. Sewell knocked this plea on the head by saying that the two latter ingredients in the pill counteracted the action of the belladona and therefore no such results as were noticed in the dog's eyes could have taken place through that recipe. The dog was disqualified and the owner will be attended to later. The case is certainly unique in the annals of dog showing and proves again that a "little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

TheEnglish setter Mandan, the death of which is recorded in the Field, was a blue belton dog by Count Noser (Carlowitz—Princess Nellie), out of Lola (Rake—Fanny.) With such a pedigree it was only fitting that he should be a good all-round dog. At Morris, Man., in September, 1885, he gained second honors in the Manitoba Field Trial Club's All-Age Stakes (eight starters), but previous to that he had proved his quality by winning four first prizes in dog shows at Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cleveland and Milwaukee. The following year he scored his first challenge class win at Dayton, O.; and in 1888 two more, at Toledo and Syracuse, went to his credit. At the New York show of 1886 Mandan was awarded the reserve card in a big class, of which Rock (by Adam's Rock—Daisy), Gus Bondhu and Mack B. were the prize winners in the order named. Mandan was whelped in June, 1883, and was bred by Dr. G. M. Stark, of Glen Ellin, N. D.

To the Welsh Terrier Club belongs the honor of giving some decided expressions on the trimming question which the E. K. C. has always handled with the greatest delicacy and diplomacy short of taking an actual stand one way or the other. At a meeting of the club it was agreed that the removal of coat or hair by means of brush, comb or fingers should be perfectly legitimate, but that scissors, singeing and the use of artificial means for the purpose of hardening the coat, such as alum, starch and such like articles, should be disallowed, and mean instant disqualification. It was felt, however, that with regard to this latter, a difficulty would arise from the fact that many people always use certain powders for the sole purpose of cleaning the coat without having recourse to soap and water. This it was agreed was perfectly legitimate, but the meeting felt there would be a difficulty in drawing a hard and fast line.—Forest and Stream.

The New Bloodhound Club.

We have received a copy of the constitution and bye-laws of the recently organized "English Bloodhound Club of America." The object of the club is to improve and to encourage the bloodhound breed of dogs in America and to assist in establishing their more general use in connection with the detective service of the country. Annual meetings are to be held prior to July 1st, in each year. The initiation fee is $10, and annual dues $5, payable on July 1st. Five members constitute a quorum at all meetings of the club, and two for the executive committee meetings. The standard adopted by the club is as follows:

The Head and Wrinkle (value 20) is the peculiar feature of this breed, and it is accordingly estimated at a very high rate. In the male it is large in all its dimensions but width, in which there is a remarkable deficiency. The upper surface is domed, ending in a blunt point at the occiput; but the brain case is not developed to the same extent as the jaws, which are very long and wide at the nostrils, hollow and very lean in the cheek, and notably under the eyes. The muzzle should be deep and square. The brows are moderately prominent, and the general expression of the whole head is very grand and majestic. The skin covering the forehead and cheeks is wrinkled in a remarkable manner, unlike any other dog. These points are not nearly so developed in the bitch, but still they are to be demanded in the same proportionate degree.

The Ears and Eyes (value 10). The ears, which should be set on low, are long enough to overlap one another considerably when drawn together in front of the nose; the leather should be very thin, pendulous, and should hang very forward and close to the cheeks, never showing the slightest tendency to "prick;" they should be covered with very soft, short, silky hair. The eyes are generally hazel, rather small and deeply sunk, with triangular-shaped lids showing the third eyelid, or "haw," which is frequently, but not always, of a deep red color.

The Flews (value 5) are remarkably long and pendant, sometimes falling fully two inches below the angle of the mouth.

The Neck (value 5) is long, so as to enable this hound to drop his nose to the ground without altering his pace. In the front there is a considerable dewlap.

The Chest and Shoulders (value 10).—The chest is rather wide than deep, but in all cases there should be a good girth; shoulders sloping and muscular.

The Back and Back Ribs (value 10) should be wide and deep, the size of the dog necessitating great power in this department. The hips, or couples, should be especially attended to, and they should be wide, or almost ragged.

The Legs and Feet (value 15).—The legs must be straight and muscular and the ankles of full size. The feet should be round and cat-like.

The Color and Coat (value 10). In color the bloodhound is either black and tan or tan only, as is the case with all black and tan breeds. The black should extend to the back, the sides, top of neck and top of head. It is seldom a pure black, but more or less mixed with the tan, which should be a deep, rich red. There should be little or no white. A deep tawny, or lion color, is also coveted but seldom found. The coat should be short and hard on the body, but silky on the ears and top of the head.

The Stern (value 5) is like that of all hounds, carried gaily in a gentle curve, but should not be raised beyond a right angle with the back.

The Symmetry (value 10) of the bloodhound, as regarded from an artistic point of view, should be examined carefully and valued in proportion to the degree in which it is developed. The height should be from 25 to 27in. at the shoulders for dogs, and a little less for bitches. The weight of dogs should be about 80 pounds and upwards, bitches somewhat less.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

F. E. Miller's (Oakland, Cal.) black cocker bitch Peg Woffington to same owner's Woodland Duke (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude) on August 23d.

WHELPS.

F. Angonnett's San Francisco black painter bitch Rose whelped August 10, 5—2 dogs to David Thoms' Dick. Both dogs since dead.

ROD.

Chinook salmon, or so called such, are ascending the Smith river in large numbers.

A large number of young trout were brought from Lake Tahoe last week, and planted at Lake Alta, near Colfax, Placer county.

One hundred and thirty-five thousand trout have been planted in the streams of Tulare county, through the efforts of the Visalia Sportsmen's Club.

J. F. Bickley caught a trout in Big Meadows, near Plumas last week that weighed 10 pounds, length 27 inches, girth 16 inches, jaw 6 inches long, tail 8 inches wide. It was caught on a 5 oz. rod.

J. M. Elliott, Major Viele, M. F. Allen, Carl Kurtz, John Shoemaker, Andrew Glassell Jr. and Lawyer Stratton, caught 800 pounds of yellowtail, sheepshead, whitefish and barracuda at Catalina, on Friday of last week.

The Visalia Delta states that 15,000 of the trout to be received this week by the Visalia Sportsmen's Club, will be liberated in the river at the Pumpkin Hollow ranch, the balance of the 40,000 will be planted in streams in the Sequoia National Park.

J. H. Sammi and D. P. McCrae were the lucky ones at San Andreas on Sunday last. Both caught the limit (25 each) and the average catch of those at the lake was six or eight. Seven or eight of them weighed 1½ pounds each, many a pound each, and on their way back to the house they caught one fine one trolling that weighed 3½ pounds.

The big jewfish displayed on the beach on the 27th at Catalina, was brought in by H. A. Darling, who, in company with Mrs. Bishop, Miss Brown, Los Angeles, and Miss Callie Palmer, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spent a portion of the afternoon a mile or so south of Pebble Beach. Mr. Darling, who has caught most of the jewfish brought in this season, reports his latest capture, which probably weighs close to 350 pounds, as the gamiest he ever encountered. When brought close in the big fish dashed madly about the boat several times, drenching the entire party, and occasionally varying the performance by taking a header for the boat, which threatened disaster to all concerned. The ladies were seriously alarmed, but declare now that they wouldn't have missed the experience for the world and all that's in it.

Fish Commissioner Babcock went to Nevada City week before last with the intention of bringing suit against the Truckee Lumber Company to compel them to stop running sawdust into the Truckee river. W. R. Spalding, general manager of the company, and his attorney, C. F. McGlashan, went to the county seat and held a consultation with the Fish Commissioner and prevailed upon him to postpone commencing the suit until the other Commissioners could be seen. Messrs. Babcock and Spalding went to San Francisco, and after meeting with the others commissioners it was decided to compromise the matter, the Truckee Lumber Company agreeing to complete the restraining works it had already commenced. A blower is being put in now and in a few days everything will be in readiness to dispose of the sawdust without dumping it into the river.

A New Casting Record.

The second weekly contest of the Chicago Fly Casting Club was held August 18th at Garfield Park. A larger attendance of members was present and also a number of interested anglers. A strong northeast wind was blowing, which almost caused an abandonment of the contests for the day, but the members decided to have it out with the wind and see what they could do. Much to the surprise of everyone good fly casting resulted, W. B. Goodsell scoring 89 2-3 per cent. in the distance and accuracy fly casting contest, and 84 feet straight in the long distance fly casting contest, the others scoring as per appended summaries.

The surprise of the meeting, however, was the breaking of the world's record at bait casting, by Secretary F. E. Davidson, in Class A, which he did with his V. L. & A. split bamboo casting rod, length 7 feet 3 inches, weight 6½ ounces, bait ½ ounce. His score stood as follows: 147 feet, minus 1 for inaccuracy, equals 146 feet; 177—6 equals 171; 155—12 equals 143; 140—4 equals 136; 162—1 equals 161; total 757, average 5 casts, 151 2-5 feet, the best on record within a 30 foot court. The wind was blowing diagonally across the court.

The best previous world record was made in an open contest by Mr. Sturgis, of the Camp Lake Club, viz.: 140 feet 11 inches, average 5 casts, with a quarter ounce weight, in a 40-foot court.

Following are the totals in each event:

Distance and Accuracy Fly Casting, 40, 45 and 50 feet, five crsts at each buoy: Davidson 76 per cent, Goodsell 89 2-3 per cent, Strong 68 1-3 per cent, Strell 70 per cent, Essig 83 2-3 per cent, Isgrigg 86 per cent, Isgrigg (re-entry), 87 1-3 per cent.

Long Distance Fly Casting: Goodsell 84 feet, Strong 65 Strell 61, Davidson 68, Orr 63, Orr (re-entry) 57, Isgrigg 77. Isgrigg (re-entry) 77, Essig 70.

Distance and Accuracy Fly Casting, 5½-ounce rods and under: Isgrigg 89 per cent, Isgrigg (re-entry) 89 2-3 per cent, Strell 82 per cent, Strong 83 2-3 per cent, Goodsell 90 per cent, Goodsell (re-entry) 89 2-3 per cent, Essig 85 2-3 per cent, Davidson 38 1-3 per cent.

Bait Casting, Distance and Accuracy, 30-foot court, one-half ounce weight, average 5 casts: Davidson 151 2-5 feet Goodsell 59 1-5, Essig 78, Orr 49 4-5, Milner 45, Strong 67 3-5. Strong made one cast of 194 feet, but it fell outside the court.—American Field.

Shooting Quail for Market in Alameda County.

The Boaad of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Any person hunting quail in the County of Alameda for market shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Hunting for market, as used in this section, is the taking or killing of quail with the intent to sell or ship the same.

SEC. 2. Any quail offered for shipment or sale in the County of Alameda shall be considered under this ordinance as having been taken or killed within the limits of said county, and any person making such offer shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SEC. 3. Any person found guilty of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than twenty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars, or be confined in the County Jail for not less than five nor more than thirty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the 6th day of August, A. D. 1894.

Passed and adopted by the following called vote, viz:

Ayes—Supervisors Bailey, Martin, Pelouze and Chairman Morgan.

Noes—None. BART MORGAN, Chairman.

JAMES E. CRANE, Clerk of Board.

The Quail Season in Alameda.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Every person who within the County of Alameda, between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of October in each year, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any quail within the County of Alameda shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its passage.

Passed and adopted by the following-called vote, viz:

Ayes—Supervisor Baily, Martin and Pelouze.

Noes—None.

Absent—Chairman Morgan.

HIRAM BAILEY,
Chairman Board of Supervisors pro tem.

[SEAL.] JAMES E. CRANE,
By T. M. CRAWFORD, Deputy Clerk. Clerk.
Dated Monday, August 20, 1894.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whalley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

September 2—California Wing Shooting Club, Oakland Race Track.
Sept. 2d.—Electric Gun Club, Oakland Race Track.
Sept. 2d.—Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno.
Sept. 2d.—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda mole.
Sept. 14, 15 and 16—California State Sportsmen's Association's Annual Tournament, Los Angeles.
Sept. 16.—Empire Gun Club Tournament, Alameda mole.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Santa Monica, September 14, 15, 16th.

Henry Varney killed two fine buck in Marin county last week.

The California Wing Shooting Club will shoot at Oakland Race Track on September 2d.

Armin Tenner is about to make an exhaustive test of the various shotgun wads now on the market.

Mallard, sprig and teal are here very early this season. We saw quite a number of bunches of them at Alviso on Sunday last.

Santa Clara county has followed the good example set by Alameda county, and has closed the open season on rail for two years.

The Lincoln Gun Club will hold its last shoot of the season at the club grounds at Alameda mole on Sunday next (tomorrow).

Ed Fraser, of Sonoma, trapped a 500 pound bear near Cow creek on the 22d of last month. It took five bullets to end his career.

Don't forget the State Sportsmen's Tournament at Santa Monica on September 14, 15 and 16th. A royal good time is promised all who attend.

The Nimrods will hold their picnic shoot on Sunday next at San Bruno. As this is the last shoot of their season a large attendance is expected.

The Electric Gun Club shoot to-morrow at Oakland Race Track. This is the last shoot of the season for this club. Nauman and Eugene Forster tie for the medal.

F. R. Girard, P. M. Fisher and Wm. Moller left Oakland on Saturday last for a two weeks' outing in the Eel river country. Bear and deer are the principle objects.

Capt. A, H. Bogardus and Philip Wentz are matched to shoot a fifty-bird race, live birds, for $100 a side, under Capt. Bogardus rules at Dayton, Ohio, an September 9th.

The hot weather proved too much for Howard Vernon, McGregor and a friend on Sunday last. They were deer shooting near Cloverdale but were forced to give it up and stay in the shade.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have just received a large consignment of fine L. C. Smith, Parker and Lefever hammerless guns. These are the standard makes and the equals of any. Call and examine.

E. T. Allen Co.'s new trap Smiths are well worth the special attention of trap shooters and those who desire an especially hard shooting gun afield. They have also just received a new line of canvas and leather leggins of very good quality.

At the regular monthly shoot of the Recreation Gun Club on Sunday last at Oakland Race Track, T. R. Barney won first, C. M. Osborne second and "Slade" third. T. R. Barney also won a pool that followed killing twelve birds straight, "Slade" second with ten.

T. R. Barney departed on his annual trip to Eureka, Humboldt county, on Wednesday last via the Str. Pomona. It is needless to add that several fine buck will fall to his unerring aim. There are but few better rifle shots afield than Thos. Barney. He will return in about ten days.

The members of the Pastime Gun Club were at their club house at Drawbridge No. 3, Alviso, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday last, opening up the house for the season, putting in new lockers, building a new boat house and making many improvements. They shot between 70 and 80 curlew and plover while down. The members of the club are F. E. Miller, president; W. L. Prather Jr., secretary; Jas Humphred, treasurer; Frank Harden, Frank Humphred, C. W. Burgans, Wm. Wetmore and A. Russell Crowell.

The Riverton Challenge Plate was won again by R. A. Welch at Riverton, N. J., on August 22nd. He defeated L. Finletter with a score of 91 to 90. Welch has now won this Plate five times out of eight.

A large number of local sportsmen will attend the California State Sportsmen's Association Tournament and annual meeting at Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Crittenden Robinson, F. R. Webster, Harry Babcock, Frank Vernon, T. R. Barney and others have already signified their intention of going.

The quail season opens in most of the counties on September 1st (to day), but the sportsman will stay at home another month. The pot hunter, the boy with the muzzle loader, and the market hunter will be out killing the half-grown birds. Another excellent reason for staying at home is the fact that until we have a rain the shooting will be anything but satisfactory.

The Los Angeles sportsmen have been enjoying some very good dove shooting the past month. On the 19th Geo. Ralph and Charles Van Valkenburg returned from Burbank with 84, Jas. Desmond and Jas. Mattfield went to Cahuenga Pass and bagged 67. Ed. Tufts and Horace Anderson secured 58 near Tropico. The season opened on August 1st but the weather has been so hot but little shooting was done last month.

The sportsmen of Bishop, Cal., completed a permanent organization recently. The officers are: S. P. McKnight, president; Ed. M. Clarke, vice-president; W. A. Chalfant, secretary; R. O'Neal, treasurer; A, M. Given, John E. Jones, Jr., J. H. Shannon, B. H. Yaney, M. A. George, directors. The next regular meeting will be held September 28th, on good hunting and fishing grounds convenient for all members. The plan is to have a night's camping out and a day's shooting or fishing, as individuals may elect, in addition to the business session. The fee for membership is $1.50 till January 1st, after that $2 per year.

Probably every person who has shot shore birds has attempted to imitate their calls. Some are so successful in this as to lure birds readily to their stands, and many believe that a good caller and poor shot will be more successful than a good shot and poor caller. Few sportsmen would attempt to record in words the notes of the various shore birds; but I met recently an enthusiastic gunner, who had made the following memoranda as guidance for his calls:—

Beetlehead plover ("Bull head"): Equal measure, first note sharp, Pee-o-wee. Redbreast: Slowly, Sweet-work (first syllable sharp, second low.) Chicken bird or turnstone: Kurduk durduk-kurduk, kiddie-kurduk-kurduk. Beach bird or piping plover: Quickly, Whowit-whowit whit. Winter yellowlegs: Quickly and sharp, Whew-whew-whew-whew whew whew. Summer yellowlegs: Plaintive, Whew-whew whew (last sharp.) Brown-back or dowitcher: Whe whew whew, or tididdi (quickly.) Spot rump or godwit: Will-he hew-it (run together.)—Shooting and Fishing.

Sportsmen detest the cockney gunner who tells newspaper reporters about vulgar unsportsmanlike acts he has committed when in the field. E. S. Flint, a cotton broker of Galveston, Texas, is the latest of the order. He tells the New York Sun that while pot hunting in Scotland he "saw a pair of eyes shining" and that he took deliberate aim and "gave him both barrels." No sportsman shoots at a pair of eyes unless he sees and known the species of their owner, and no gentleman uses two barrels on quadruped game. The man here remarks that he knows he has brought down a big buck, notwithstanding his acknowledgement a little further on that his "game" proved to be a farmer's mule. Later on, the cotton broker "blazed away," as he expresses himself, at another pair of eyes, and this time he killed a raccoon, although before going up to the animal he was certain he had brought down a deer. It is these rowdy don't-know-what-they're-shooting-at persons who so often kill their guide or companion, and I never knew of one who wasn't always anxious to advertise his "sportsmanship" in bar-rooms and every-day newspapers.—Jackson in Gameland.

We are very pleased to see the growing tendency in this State to put a stop to market hunting. Several counties have passed ordinances prohibiting the shooting of game for market, and the time is not far distant when either market hunting must be stopped or we will have no game to kill. We were talking with an old market hunter one day this week, and he mentioned place after place where he used to kill from 100 to 300 ducks a day, and stated that he could not kill as many in a week in the same places now. He admitted that market hunting was unquestionably the cause of it, and added that next to the market hunter the night shooter was the greatest evil to contend against. Stop market hunting and night shooting and we will have an abundance of ducks for all time to come. The same law would protect our quail. The market hunter is looking for the dollars and cents that he can get from his game, and cares not what means he employs so long as his bag is a large one; trapping, snaring, sowing grain in a long wind row and then "ground-sluicing" a whole bevy at once, are legitimate means of obtaining the almighty dollar with them. One market hunter kills more quail in a season than 200 sportsmen. Stop market hunting and the sportsman will not kill enough quail to decrease the supply. At the recent convention of sportsmen one gentleman stated that he could see no reason why he should be denied the privilege of buying game for his table when he could not find the time or had not the inclination to go shooting, or the skill to kill them when he did go. He thought that game were public property, and one had as good a right to buy them as another had to shoot them. This sounds like good logic, but the facts are, that if the buyer does not give up his privilege, both buyer and shooter will have to go without altogether in the not far-distant future. The greatest good to the greatest number should be the policy of all broad-minded men.

The Empire's Tournament.

The blue rock touruament to be given by the Empire Gun Club at the club grounds at Alameda mole, promises to be one of the best of the season. The shooting will commence promptly at 10 A. M. The tournament will begin with two 10 bird events, $1 and $1.50 entrance, birds included. These will be followed by a 30 bird race in place of a 50 bird race, as was first talked of. This will be the prize match, and the prizes will be numerous and valuable. Should time allow, other matches will be shot. Birds in extra matches will be trapped at two cents each. All are invited.

The Country Club.

The annual outing of the Country Club "under the greenwood tree" at Monterey is a thing of the past. As usual it was a complete success in every particular. The pony races, the shoot, the ball, the fireworks, the banquet, one and all passed off very pleasantly. The elite of California were present and every room in every hotel in the town and surrounding towns was engaged for weeks ahead.

The dailies having given complete reports of the social portion of the outing we will confine ourselves to the shooting.

The match was a team race between chosen teams designated as "Reds" and "Blues," each man to shoot at 25 birds. The first 12 birds to score for the season's prizes. For the first time in five years the "Blues" won. Five gold medals were given for the five highest scores, and the Shreve Champion Cup to the highest score of the day. This cup must be won twice to become the property of the winner.

R. B. Woodward won first medal and the Championship Cup with 23 kills; J. D. Grant, the second medal with 22 birds; Messrs. A. C. Tubbs, Robt. Oxnard, Ed. Donahoe, R. H. Sprague, Alex. Hamilton and Andrew Jackson tied for third, fourth and fifth medals with 21 birds each. In the shoot-off at five birds each Hamilton won the third medal, Donahoe the fourth and Jackson the fifth.

Mr. B. R. Kittridge, of the Westchester Country Club, N. Y., officiated as referee; C. O. Richards, field captain; F. R. Webster was captain of the "Blues," R. H. Sprague captained the "Reds"; Richard Carroll was the official scorer and "Daddy Rice" trapped the birds. The score:

BLUES.

F. R. Webster	2222110000 12	1111211211201—20
A. C. Tubbs	2212201221 02	2222022220 22—21
Robt. Oxnard	2221012012 02	2222221212 022—21
W. C. Tuttle	0221202022 21	2222220220 122—20
R. B. Woodward	2122222002 12	2222222222 222—23
J. D. Harvey	0210212221 20	2201112212 020—19
Ed. Donohoe	0210122221 01	1122221012 222—21
W. B. Tubbs	2220011222 01	1122221222 200—20
F. D. Atherton	2212020002 12	2121010022 112—18
Total		183

REDS.

R. H. Sprague,	0102211121 12	2222112200 221—21
C. E. Worden	1100022202 22	0122200211 202—17
F. W. Tallant	1120210122 20	2210211012 212—20
J. D. Grant	1011221111 20	2212222122 201—22
W. S. Kittle	2120001122 01	2222112222 220—20
W. H. Howard	1121112001 00	1112201111 221—20
Alex Hamilton	0011221222 11	2122120021 212—21
Geo. B. Sperry	2000122001 12	0212122121 212—19
Andrew Jackson	1201112101 21	1220220122 121—21
Total		181

TIES ON 21.

A. C. Tubbs	200		
Robt Oxnard	12212—5	22001—3	20
Ed. Donohue	21212—5	11212—5	12110—4 210
R. H. Sprague	0122		
Alex. Hamilton	12211—5	21111—5	20211—4 212
Andrew Jackson	22121—5	20011—3	12

CONTESTS BETWEEN REDS AND BLUES.

1890	Reds, 135 / Blues, 131	16 men, 24 birds each	Reds won
1891	Reds, 174 / Blues, 169	22 men, 24 birds each	Reds won
1892	Reds, 252 / Blues, 228	28 men, 24 birds each	Reds won
1893	Reds, 171 / Blues, 170	20 men, 25 birds each	Reds won
1894	Blues, 183 / Reds, 181	18 men, 25 birds each	Blues won

The winners of the prizes for the season's shoot were Harry Babcock first with 53 out of 60 birds, F. W. Tallant second with 52, R. H. Sprague third with 51, Ed Donahoe fourth with 50 and Robt. Oxnard fifth with 48.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association.

The Alameda County Sportsman's Association met at the club rooms on Tuesday night last and changed the name of the club to the Sportsman's Association of Alameda County in order not to conflict with the older organization known as the Alameda County Sportsmen's Club.

There will be no more trap shooting until 1895.

One thousand notices of the recent changes in the game laws were ordered printed and a committee was appointed to see that they were properly distributed.

Clarence Crowell, L. L. D., was appointed special counsel to prosecute violators of the game law.

Five members of the association were sworn in as deputy sheriffs for the protection of game.

The treasurer reported a good balance on hand.

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The Fetish of The Pipe Bowl.

Baby has ceased her chatter, and worn out by play, has journeyed to the land of dreams. Her curl-framed face is pink-hued as the fairest rose that blooms. The quiet patter of the rain outside on the summmer's leafage weaves strange fantasies 'mid the curling smoke rings that drift upward; and under its conjuring influence my mind wanders back to the time when mayhap my face too was soft and pink as baby's is now. Ah, well, that was before the prairie winds and mountain snows had combined with the scorching sun of the alkali plains to give me the boot-leg complexion I now show. Well, the face goes with the experience which begot it, I suppose, and I would not give that experience for a dozen pretty faces, and I like personal beauty, too!

Somehow the light in the room seems to dim. Has it stopped raining, too? Well, what of it—bound to stop some time, isn't it?

That smoke has a queer smell. What is it? Pine trees? No. Salt water? No. Sage? Ha, that's it; sage brush. I knew I had scented that before!

Well, well, how came I here? I've been here before and know the spot well. This is Wyoming, ond over that hill about fifteen miles west are Pumpkin Buttes. Do you remember the first time I was here? No. of course not; pshaw! I know now I was alone! Come, I will take you to that little knoll yonder and show you what I saw there. Now, so: do you see that white thing yonder, and this one and this? There are twenty-six altogether. Don't you know what they are? Skulls! Skeletons, man, meatless bones and eyeless skulls, that lay there shining in the sun; twenty-six of them, and almost within pistol shot, that's all! Who killed them? Come and see. See, the bones are all here, none missing, not even a skull.

No Indian killed them then, for he would have left but little to the coyotes and buzzards. The Indian uses all the carcass, and cracks the bones to get the marrow. No soldier here pieced out with buffalo meat the rations for his pack train, for wagons would have taken the quarters and the humps at least, and the leg bones are not missing.

No hunter killed them; there are too many. And do you see, it was a cartridge ball, one that crushed and splintered where it struck, one that killed by the shock and not the round ball of the hunter's muzzleloader, that makes a smooth round hole through the shoulder blade and stops the buffalo's life pump! No, I know his work. I'll show you a shoulder blade down on Wildhorse Creek that he drilled. Don't you see the tongue still in that hairy old skall? This wind of the sage plain does not rot anything; it dries it; mumifies it; and there you see this old fellow's tongue still in the jaws, though he has been dead for many moons. The old hunter would never have left *that* there.

Nor did the foreign nabob who has helped exterminate our buffalo herds, have a hand in this- He would never have left all these heads here. Why, man, look at that one; I doubt if you could lift it when it was first killed. He almost always hunted on horseback, too, and these animals saw no horse on their trail before they fell; they were still hunted, killed while feeding. Don't you see plain enough that they lie too close together to have done much running?

Who did do it? Ah, don't you know that nondescript who sent the river steamers from old Fort Benton to St. Louis loaded to the gunwale with buffalo robes? The hide hunter and no other is responsible for these twenty-six skeletons bleaching in the sun!

Come, we will climb to the east rim of the valley and I will show you how it was done. This will do. Now, you must picture the men and the buffalo and all as though they were there now, and were alive, and I will show you a hide hunt. Notice first the formation of this valley, bowl-shaped, with high, steep bluffs all around, except to the north, where it runs into the cañon head. The wind is from the northwest. See the knoll is in the center and the buffalo are to the north of it. Some are standing about the muddy margin of the little alkali pool, some are lying down, some are feeding; out all in the valley. See, here come the butchers, there on the mesa to the south. They have seen the herd; they ride up to the south side and dismount just out of sight behind the valley rim and picket their horses. Now they drop into the ridges and furrows of the valley edge and creep down like an epidemic on the unsuspecting animals. The buffalo are to windward and have no thought of danger in this peaceful place. The men reach the valley, drop like snakes down among the sage brush and bunch grass, and work across toward the knoll. They are "ornary-looking cusses," too, blear-eyed, with hair and beard that never knew a comb, a hang-dog air of general meanness about them that says they are not sportsmen. I don't want to get to leeward of them, for I'll bet they smell of green hides and trading post whisky, worse than a Piute Indian. I wish one of those big yellow rattlesnakes would spring his little music box and scare them up out of the grass.

They reach the mound, sneak to the top, and, ambushed among the rocks, push their murderous repeaters toward the herd. Two reports mingle as one, and two buffalo go down. The herd bunch around them; they hear the sound, but know not where it comes from. Two more shots; one down, another wounded. The herd breaks, circles, sees the smoke cloud and starts toward the cañon. Ah! those devils in the rocky knoll know how to shoot! Faster grows the firing; here and there an animal drops or staggers out of the thundering herd and stands with feet braced far apart, sorely wounded, done to death. At last the herd is gone, there is nothing left for the hot guns to belch at save the wounded, and the men need the horses to keep their cowardly skins whole, when they venture among them. Back to their horses they go; and now they ride among the slain. A shot rings out as some poor brute is finished. One starts away to the left. Two shots and he is down, broken back and broken hip, anywhere to get him.

Here comes another of the human hyenas driving a wagon around the valley edge. He finds a place to get in. Pity he didn't break his neck doing it! The horses are unhitched and taken care of. Now for the skins; they are worth whisky, and powder and lead that get more skins.

Right merrily they work while the sun sinks down in a golden glow, twilight glimmers and a hideous, goulish howl floats out on the evening air, for the loafer wolf is about and will feast ere break of day. Darkness settles down and a camp-fire of buffalo chips glows red against the bottom of the valley. We have seen the tragedy. Come away, let us—What? Eleven o'clock? Where is my pipe? Well, I'm getting chilly, too! Wonder if it has stopped raining?

"Bring baby a drink and come to bed?" All right. Gracious! my neck is stiff! Wish I had gone to bed long ago.—El Comancho in Forest and Stream.

Nitro Powders Past and Present.

Nitrocellulose or guncotton constitutes the principal base of the great majority of the modern smokeless powders. It is only within the last decade that the treatment of nitrocellulose has assumed a certain degree of technical perfection. Prior to that time much difficulty was experienced in the endeavor to impart to nitro powders sufficient stability and uniformity of action. The smokeless powders as first introduced were particularly susceptible to atmospheric influences. This was partly due to the presence of a large percentage of saltpetre in some cases, but more so to the soft surface of the grain. Schultze and E. C. powders were the first in the market with this objectionable feature removed, or at least greatly diminished. This change for the better was brought about with the aid and application of ethers, whereby the grains were imparted with a sort of a surface crust, and various kinds of ethers, among them acetic ether and acetone, are now generally employed for a similar purpose. Several attempts were made to accomplish the same end with paraffin, varnish, etc, but it was found that these substances did not serve the purpose.

Later on it was discovered that the surface of guncotton powders can be provided with a greater degree of density, and thereby rendered less susceptible to moisture, by simply steeping or dipping the compound into ethers. But this process was again coupled with an objectionable feature. It was found difficult, yes, next to impossible, to extract the ethers from the compound after their presence was no longer desirable. The peculiar odor given out by some nitro powderf after having been stored and subjected to changes of temperature may always be taken as a sure sign of the presence of ethers.

Manufacturers of military powders have thus been prompted to adopt a different process for making these powders. The guncotton is now dissolved by them in hot nitroglycerin, with and without camphor, and a sort of dough is obtained by such a process, which can be kneaded, rolled into sheets, cut into leaflets, or formed into grains, cords or square pieces. But it is still an open question whether the powders made under this last named procees will prove to possess superior keeping qualities.

In judging the properties of a propelling agent of this nature we must bear in mind that, for instance, frost affects both nitrocellulose and nitroglycerin very seriously. The probable effect of heat ought also be considered, since guncotton, when subjected to a high temperature, loses considerable in weight. It is even worse with nitroglycerin, which has a tendency to evaporate at all temperatures, and which behaves very strangely, often very violently, in a frozen condition.

In view of these last named facts, some manufacturers of nitro powders have dispensed with nitroglycerin altogether, while others have gone so far as to reduce also the percentage of nitrocellulose to the lowest possible limit. Instead of guncotton they employ invariable salts, especially nitrate of baryta, while the treacherous nitroglycerin, on the other hand, is replaced by a series of nitrated aromatic carburetted hydrogen. It is claimed that particularly the solid fused dinitrotuluol is capable of dissolving large quantities of guncotton, and to produce a very hard mass. The keeping qualities of the powders made under this process are said to be very satisfactory, and we are further informed that their body is composed of 75 per cent. of crystallized products, and only 25 per cent. of guncotton.

But we now come to the most important claims advanced for these powders. It is asserted that they do not react to increased charges more violently than black powder, or in other words, that they are even safer than fine grain black powder; that they never endanger the gun or shooter in case the load is incidently or intentionally increased to double the quantity of the service charge; that they do not corrode or pit the gun barrel even when the gun is not cleaned for weeks after use, and that the same grain and grade can be used with equal good results in the sporting rifle, shotgun and revolver.

For most of these claims we have so far no other proof than the assurance of the manufacturers, and such assurance is very often biased and unreliable. But the claim for safety is amply sustained by the result of officials tests carried out under state control.

Should the other claims also prove to be warranted, we would at last have reached a new departure in the line of smokeless powders. The ideal smokeless propelling agent would be within our reach and the days of black powders counted, at least among those shooters with whom the question of cost cuts no figure. Thousands of shooters who still hesitate to use a nitro powder simply because the latter, as a rule, and up to the present, are less safe than black powder, would probable throw the old reliable, but noisy, propelling agent overboard, and substitute for it a smokeless powder combining all the good qualities of both the nitro and black powders.

The news is almost too good to be true, and I am still somewhat skeptically inclined towards the remarkable claims set forth for this latest invention among propelling agents. I therefore prefer to withhold the name of this new powder, and other data concerning it, until I have had time and occasion to determine the question whether the powder referred to really is the ideal powder looked for so long and anxiously by every shooter the world over. I have ordered samples of the powder, and hope to be in possession of the same within a month.—Armin Tennor.

Olympic Gun Club.

The regular shoot of the Olympic Trap Shooting Annex took place at Oakland Race Track on Sunday last. Nauman won the first class medal, Jackson the second and McMahon the third. The score:

Nauman	01111110111101110111011111—20
Stauff	11011111010011001011111111—18
Jackson	11010111010011011110111011—17
Bekeart	11101101100010101101111110—16
Hughes	10011011100101011100100110—13
McMahon	10000101100011010110111111—13
Whittier	01101001000110101010000011—11
Liddle	10010100101000100101000001— 9
Justins	00000000101010010000111100— 6
Dunham	00000000010000100101000001— 6

BACK SCORES.

Stauff	10011011011111100111110111—18
Justins	01110010110101000100101000—11
Whittier	00010000011000011100000000— 6

Two 10-bird matches, $1.50 entrance, followed the main match. Jackson won first in the first, Hughes second, Nauman third (shooting off the tie in the next match). In the second match Nauman won first, Jackson second, Stauff third in the shoot off. A large number of outsiders were present, but the club members would not allow them to shoot in the pools. The score:

Jackson	1111111111—10
Hughes	1110101111— 8
Nauman	1100010011— 5
Liddle	1001100100— 5
Stauff	1010010110— 5
McMahon	0101000111— 5
Blanchard	0101000111— 5
Whittier	0001100101— 4
Dunham	0100000011— 3

Nauman	1101111111— 9
Jackson	1010111111— 8
Hughes	1111110110— 8
Stauff	1000011101— 5
Blanchard	1011011000— 5
Wright	0101000101— 4
P. Wright	0011000110— 4
Liddle	1100000100— 3
Dunham	0000101000— 2
Whittier	0001000100— 2
McMahon	0100100000— 2

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TROTTING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1500
2:17 CLASS	1000
2:20 "	1000
2:24 "	800
2:27 "	700
2:30 "	600
2:40 "	500
3-YEAR-OLD CL SS	500
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

PACING EVENTS.

FREE-FOR-ALL	$1200
2:14 CLASS	1000
2:19 "	800
2:30 "	400
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

RUNNING EVENTS.

1-2 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	$150
1 1-4 Miles, for 3-year-olds.	" "	250
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	" "	200
1 Mile, All-aged Handicap.	" "	400
4 1-2 Furlongs, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
1 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	300
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	250
3-4 Mile, All ages.	" "	250
5-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
7-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	250
3-4 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	300
1 1-8 Miles, All ages.	" "	250

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DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.
CAPT. J. C. NEWTON, President. L. THORNE, Secy., 107 1-2 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Clifford, the great son of Bramble and Duchess, broke the Sheepshead Bay track record last Wednesday when he ran seven furlongs in the phenomenal time of 1:25 2 5. Lady Violet was second.

The Hammerless Safety

is the revolver of highest perfection. It has the finest finish, the greatest accuracy, the greatest penetration. It is made by the best workmen from the best material. Every part is thoroughly tested and guaranteed.

Send for illustrated catalog.

Smith & Wesson, 2 Stockbridge St, Springfield, Mass.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of the Eighth Annual Fair of the Twenty Sixth District Agricultural Association (Amador and Sacramento Counties)

— TO BE HELD AT —

IONE, CAL.

September 25 to 28, Incl

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 12.

Money required to be sent at the time entries are made.

First Day—Tuesday, September 25th.

	Purse
No. 1. Running—½-mile and repeat, 3 year-old class, Amador county	$125
No. 2. Running 3-8 mile and repeat, free for all...	125
No. 3. Trotting—2-year old class, Amador and Sacramento counties, mile heats, 2 in 3........	100

Second Day Wednesday, September 26th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade and Drilling Contest, $100.

No. 4. Running—11-16 mile dash, free for all	150
No. 5. Running 5-8 mile and repeat	150
No. 6. Trotting 3 year old class, for district	125

Third Day Thursday, September 27th.

No. 7. Running—1-mile dash..............................	125
No. 8. Running—¼-mile and repeat, free for all.....	100
No. 9. Pacing 1-mile heats, 2:28 class, 2 in 3	125
No. 10. Trotting—Yearling class, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Fourth Day Friday, September 28th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade.

No. 11. Running—¾-mile and repeat	125
No. 12 Running—1 mile novelty for purse..........	200
No. 13. Buggy Race 1 mile, 2 in 3, district..........	50
No. 14. Running—½-mile dash, district	100

Remarks and Conditions.

Entries will close with the Secretary September 12th. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany nomination.

In all races five to enter and three to start.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern races.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk over.

When less than three starters appear, except when conditions made are otherwise, they may contest for for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Purses divided into two moneys, of which 75 per cent. to first horse and 25 per cent. to second, except in novelty race, in which $50 will be paid to winner at each quarter.

W. A. BENNETTS, Secretary. **J. MARCHANT,** President.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of San Benito County Agricultural Association

— AT —

HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 9th to 13th, INCLUSIVE.

Entries Close September 15, 1894.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

1. Yearling Pacing stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by the Association.
2. Two-year-old Trotting stake; 2 in 3, mile heats. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added.
3. Yearling Trotting stake: mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by Association.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

4. Running; mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.
5. Running; five-eighths of a mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $200.
6. Running; ten-mile race. Purse $200. Two moneys.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

7. Trotting, 2:40 class. Free for all. Purse $250.
8. Trotting, 2:27 class. Free for all. Purse $300.
9. Pacing, 2:30 class Free for all. Purse $250.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

10. Running; 3-8 mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $150.
11. Running; ¾-mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.
12. Running; novelty, 1¼ mile dash. Free for all. Purse $250. $50 for each quarter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

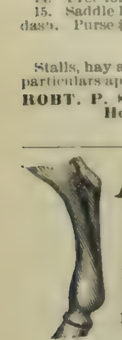
13. Free for all trotting. Purse $400.
14. Free for all pace. Purse $400.
15. Saddle horse race. For County horses; 3-8 mile dash. Purse $50.

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors. For further particulars apply to

ROBT. P. STEPHENSON, Secretary. Hollister, Cal.

J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.



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W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Meriden, Ct.

—: ALSO FOR SALE BY :—

J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco.
R. J. BEEBY, 1064 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
WOODARD, CLARK & CO., Portland, Oregon.

RUNNING PROGRAMME

— FOR THE —

STATE FAIR Of 1894.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

No. 4. **The Sunny Slope Stake**—A sweepstake for 2-year-old fillies of $25 each; $10 forfeit, with $250 added; second to receive $50 from stakes. Winner of one two-year-old stake race when carrying weight for age five pounds, and of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Beaten maidens allowed for once five pounds, twice seven pounds, three times ten pounds. Fillies beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Five furlongs.** Closed August 1st with 13 entries.

No. 5. **A Selling Sweepstake**—For 3-year-olds and upwards, of $25 each, $10 forfeit; with $300 added, of which $50 to second. The winner, if valued at $1,500, to carry rule weight, one pound allowed for each $100 less to $1,000. Then two pounds to $500, then four pounds to $100. Valuations placed on starters only, to be named by 6 P. M. night before. **Six furlongs.** Closed August 1st with 24 entries.

No. 6. **Handicap for all ages**—Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third Entrance $25, $10 to declare the night before the race. Weights announced September 6th, declarations 5 p. m. same day. **One mile and fifty yards.**

No. 7. **Handicap for all ages**—Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $25, or only $10 if declared. Weights announced September 6th, declarations due 5 p. m. same day. **Six furlongs.**

No. 8. **Selling Purse, $250**—For 2-year-olds, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $20; $10 if declared night before race. Fixed value, $1500. One pound off for each $100 down to $1000, then two pounds to $500, then three pounds down to $100. **Five and one-half furlongs.**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

No. 12. **The California Annual Stake**—A sweepstakes for 2 year-olds of $25 each; $10 forfeit, with $300 added; second to receive $50. Winners of two year-old stake races, when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra for once, and seven pounds for twice or more. Allowances: Maidens five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten pounds for three or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. **Six furlongs.** Closed August 1st with 23 entries.

No. 13. **The Capital City Stake**—A handicap sweepstake for 3-year-olds, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $15 if declared; with $400 added, of which $10 to second, third to save stake. Weights posted day before race. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. **One and one-sixteenth miles.** Closed August 1st with 17 entries

No. 14. **Handicap for all ages**—Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $25, or only $10 if declared. Weights announced September 8th, declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. **One mile.**

No. 15. **Selling Purse**—For 3 year-olds and upwards. Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $20, or $10 if declared by 5 p. m. day before the race. Fixed value $2000 One pound off for each $100 to $1000, then two pounds to $500, then three pounds to $100. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra. **Seven and one-half furlongs.**

No. 16 **Maiden Purse, $250**—For maidens of all ages. Entrance $20, or $10 if declared by 5 p. m. night before race. Second horse to receive $50, third $25. Beaten maidens allowed, if 2 year-olds, five pounds; if 3-year-olds, ten pounds; if 4 year-olds and upwards, fifteen pounds. **Six furlongs.**

WEDNESD'Y, SEPTEMBER 12.

No. 20. **The Autumn handicap**—For 2-year olds. A sweepstake of $30 each; half forfeit, or only $10 if declared, with $350 added, second to receive $75. Weights posted day before race. Declarations by 6 P. M. same day. **Six furlongs.** Closed August 1st with 24 entries.

No. 21. **The Orange Stake**—A handicap for all ages Entrance $25, $10 if declared, with $300 added; second to receive $50, third $25. Weights announced September 11th, declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

No. 22. **Selling Race**—For 3-year-olds and upwards. Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $25, or $10 if declared night before by 5 p. m. Fixed value, $1500. One pound off for each $100 down to $1000, then two pounds to $600, then three pounds to $300, then four pounds to $100. Horses entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds over rule weights. **Six furlongs.**

No. 23. **The Del Mar Stake**—For 3-year-olds and upwards, of $25 each, $15 forfeit; with $300 added, $50 to second from stake. This stake to be named after winner if Del Mar's time (1:41½) is beaten, with $200 additional in money, cup or plate. **One mile.** Closed August 1st with 16 entries.

No. 24. **Selling Race**—For 2 and 3-year olds. Guaranteed purse, $500, of which $75 to second, $25 to third. Entrance $25, or $10 if declared by 5 p. m. night before. Top weight for 3-year-olds, 122; for 2-year-olds, 112 (sex allowances). Fixed value, $1500. Two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $1000, the three pounds to $500, then four pounds to $100. **Six furlongs.**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

No 29. **Selling Purse, $300**—For 3-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $25, or $10 if declared. $50 to second, $25 to third. Fixed value $1000. Three pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then five pounds to $100. Winner of one selling race at this meeting to carry five pounds; of two seven pounds extra. **Seven and one-half furlongs.**

No. 30. **The Rosemeade Stake**—A handicap for all ages of $25 each, or $10 if declared, with $300 added; $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights announced September 13th declarations due by 5 p. m. same day. **Six furlongs.**

No. 31. **The Fall Stake**—A handicap sweepstake for 3 year-olds and upwards, of $50 each; half forfeit, or $15 if declared; with $400 added, of which $100 to second, third to save stake. Weights announced day before race. Declarations due by 6 P. M. same day. **One and a quarter miles.** Closed August 1st with 9 entries.

No. 32. **Hurdle Race**—Purse $250, $50 to second; handicap, over four hurdles. Entrance $10, to go to winner. Declaration free. **One and one-eighth miles.**

No. 33. **Free Purse, $250**—For beaten horses at this meeting, of which $50 to second. If 2-year-olds, two pounds allowed for each time beaten; if 3-year-olds, three pounds for each time; if 4-year-olds and upwards, six pounds for each time. Entries to close with Clerk of Course 5 p. m. day before race. **Six furlongs.**

CONDITIONS.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except when conditions named are otherwise.

Declarations not received without money.

No added money in stake races (closed August 1st) for less than three starters in different interests.

Starters in stakes other than handicaps must be named to Clerk of Course by 5 p. m. day before the race.

Allowances must be claimed at time starters are named. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same.

Entries for the first and second days' racing (except Nos. 4, 5, 12, 13) to close with Clerk of Course, at race track, by 4 p. m. **Wednesday, September 5th.**

The entries for third and fourth days (except Nos. 20, 23, 31) to close **Monday, September 10th,** by 6 o'clock p. m.

Weights in all handicaps will be posted by 10 a. m. the day before the race and declarations will be due by 5 p. m. same day.

In all races closing in September there must be four starters in different interests or the race will be declared off.

All entrance money in guaranteed purses goes to the Society, in all other races to winners, except where second and third money comes from stakes.

In all races closing in September, horses not declared and paid upon will be held for full amount of entrance money.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. **JOHN BOGGS,** President.

Big Purses! Liberal Premiums!
An Unusual List of Attractions!

Agricultural Association No. 5, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, co-operating,

— WILL GIVE ITS ANNUAL FAIR AT —

San -:- Jose

September 24th to October 1st, Incl.

SEVEN DAYS' RACING.

In the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 Class Trotting races, the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 Class Pacing races, and the Colt Purses, Trotting and Pacing, which are now closed, about 200 of the best horses in the State have been entered.

Remember that in the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 class trotting races and the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 class pacing races a horse entered in any of them making a record equaling any faster class on or before September 15, 1894, will receive a return of his entrance money and shall be barred from starting in that class but may re-enter on or before September 17, 1894, in the proper class.

TROTTING AND PACING PURSES THAT ARE STILL OPEN.

$700 Purse. Free-for-all Trotting and Pacing. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse; an additional 5 per cent. of purse deducted from winners. Conditions same as heretofore announced for class races. Entries will close September 17, 1894.

$1000 Purse. 2:15 Class. Trotting. Entrance 10 per cent. Otherwise conditions are the same as heretofore announced for class races. Entries will close September 17, 1894.

PROGRAMME OF RUNNING RACES.

No 1. **Purse $300.** Running, for all ages; three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have started at this distance and have not won, allowed 10 pounds; those that have not been placed allowed 15 pounds; maidens allowed 10 pounds.

No. 2. **Purse $300.** Running, for two year-olds; three-fourths of a mile. Winners of three or more two-year-old races, carrying scale weights or over, 7 pounds extra; winners of two such races, 4 pounds extra; non-winners who have been placed allowed 3 pounds; those who have not been placed allowed 10 pounds.

No. 3. **Purse $300.** Running, three-year olds and upwards; one mile and seventy yards; 10 pounds below scale weight. Winners of two or more races of one mile or more to carry 10 pounds extra; winners of one race to carry 5 pounds extra.

No. 4. **Purse $300.** Running, handicap for all ages; one and one-sixteenth miles. Weights announced at 6 p. m. the day before the race.

No. 5. **Purse $300.** Running, selling race; three-year-olds and upwards; one mile. The winner to be sold for $1200; if for less, 2 pounds off for each $100 down to $800; then 3 pounds off for each $100 down to $400.

No. 6. **Purse $300.** Running, handicap for two-year-olds; three-fourths of a mile. Weights to be announced at 6 p. m. the day before the race.

No. 7. **Purse $300.** Running, three year-olds and upward; three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have won two or more races at this distance or less, carrying weight for age, to carry 10 pounds extra; beaten maidens at this distance or less, allowed 10 pounds

No. 8. **Purse $300.** Running; handicap for three-year-olds and upward; one and one fourth miles. Weights announced at 6 p. m. the day before the race.

No. 9. **Purse $300.** Running, selling race; three-fourths of a mile. Winner to sell for $2000; 1 pound off for each $100 less down to $1500; 2 pounds off for each $100 less down to $1000.

No. 10. **Purse $300.** Running; Consolation purse (for horses that have started and not won at this meeting; three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have run second to carry 5 pounds below scale; horses that have run third 10 pounds, and those that have not been placed 15 pounds below scale.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee in all running races $15, which must accompany the nomination, and without which no entrance will be received; $10 to declare out at 6 p. m. the night before the race.

In all handicaps declarations are due at 10 a. m. of the day of the race.

All moneys will be divided as follows: First horse, $225; second horse, $50; third horse, $25.

Seven horses will be required to enter and four to start.

State Agricultural Association rules to govern, except where otherwise specified.

Send for entry blanks and premium lists.

S. G. BENSON, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME

— OF THE FALL MEETING AT IRVINGTON PARK —

PORTLAND, ORE.

September 8th to 15th, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE—TO TROTTING AND PACING, SEPT. 1. TO RUNNING RACES, SEPTEMBER 7.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 8.

No. 1. **Running**; "Introductory Scramble" for all ages, one mile dash Purse $300. Winner of one race this year to carry 3 lbs penalty; two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs.

No. 2. **Running**; selling race, 3-4 mile dash. Purse $300. Horses entered to be sold for $1600 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $1000; then 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $500.

No. 3. **Trotting, 2:15 Class.** Purse $500.

No. 4. **Trotting, 3:00 Class.** Purse $200.

No. 5. **Running**; Hurdle race, 1 1-8 mile dash, over five hurdles. Purse $300.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPT. 11.

No. 6. **Running**; 3-8 mile dash, all ages. Purse $200.

No. 7. **Running**; "Portland Suburban," handicap, 1 mile dash, all ages. Purse $300.

No. 8. **Trotting, 2:28 Class.** Purse $350.

No. 9. **Pacing, 3-Year-Old Class.** Purse $250.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.

No. 10. **Running**; selling race, 7-8 mile dash; purse $300. Horses entered to be sold for $1600 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $1000; then 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $500.

No. 11. **Running**; 5-8 mile dash for two-year-olds; purse $250. Winner of one stake in 1894 to carry 5 lbs. penalty; two or more, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs.

No. 12. **Pacing, 2:13 Class.** Purse $400.

No. 13. **Trotting, 2:40 Class.** Purse $250.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 13.

No. 14. **Running**; Novelty Race, all ages, one-mile dash. Purse $300. $75 to the half. $75 to the three quarter and $150 to the mile.

No. 15. **Running**; 7-8 mile dash for three-year-olds. Purse $300. To carry 110 lbs. Winner of one stake in 1894 to carry 5 lbs penalty; two or more stakes, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs.

No. 16. **Trotting, 3-Year-Old Class.** Purse $300.

No. 17. **Pacing, 2:30 Class.** Purse $200.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 14.

No. 18. **Running**; selling race, 5-8 mile dash. Purse $250 Horses entered to be sold for $1600 to carry weight for age; 2 lbs allowed for each $100 less to $1000; then 3 lbs. allowed for each $100 less to $500.

No. 19. **Running**; 1-2 mile dash, for two-year-olds Purse $250. Winner of one race this year to carry 5 lbs. penalty; two or more, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs.

No. 20. **Trotting, 2:20 Class.** Purse $400. (Susie S. not barred).

No. 21. **Pacing, 2:22 Class.** Purse $400.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 15.

No. 22. **Running**; handicap, 3-4 mile dash. Purse $300

No. 23 **Running**; "Consolation Purse" for beaten horses, 5 8 mile dash. Purse $250 Horses beaten once allowed 5 lbs; horses beaten twice allowed 10 lbs; horses beaten three or more times allowed 15 lbs.

No. 24. **Trotting and Pacing, free for all.** Purse 600.

No. 25. **Trotting, 2:33 Class.** Purse $350.

No. 26. **Running**; Hurdle race, 1 1-8 mile dash, over five hurdles. Purse $300.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Entries to trotting and pacing races close September 1, 1894. Entries to running races close September 7th.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rule.

Entries must state plainly colors of rider or driver, and no horse allowed to start without color.

Entries not declared out by 6 o'clock P. M. the day before the race must start.

Declarations must be made in writing with the Secretary at the track.

Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse. All purses will be divided into three monies, 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

All trotting and pacing races are best three in five.

Five to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all these races, should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may be continued or declared off. For races that do not fill, if any, specials will be offered to suit the horses in attendance.

A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only.

Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern the running races.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions the rules of the Occidental Trotting and Pacing Association to govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American and National Trotting Associations will be recognized.

We have the best equipped track on the coast. Good soil, good water and good air. Everything conveniently arranged.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to all communications referring to any desired information. Entry blanks on application.

M. D. WISDOM, Assistant Secretary. **A. G. RYAN, President.**
131 Third Street, Portland, Oregon.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

— OF THE —

MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION
District No. 7

— TO BE HELD AT —

SALINAS CITY

October 2d to 6th, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 8TH

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2D.

No. 1. Trotting—Two-year-old stake for 1894; $100 added by Association; best 2 in 3. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 2. Trotting—Three-year-old stakes for 1894; $100 added by the Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 3. Pacing—Stakes for 1894; 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3D.

No. 4. Running—One-half mile and repeat; for all horses in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $150.

No. 5. Association Trotting Stakes; one half mile and repeat; for all one-year old colts in the District; best 2 in 3; $50 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 6. Trotting For 2:23 class; free for all. Purse $300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 7. Running—Three-quarter mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $150

No. 8. Association Trotting Stakes for 2:40 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 9. Trotting—For all stallions in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH.

No. 10. Running—Seven-eighths mile dash: free for all. Purse $150.

No. 11. Pacing—For 2:20 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 12. Trotting—For all two-year-olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Winner of two year-old colt stakes for 1894 barred. Best 2 in 3. Purse $150.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

No. 13. Running—One mile dash; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 14. Association Trotting Stakes, 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 15. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $400.

For conditions, entry blanks, etc., address the Secretary.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary. **J. D. CARR,** President

VICTORIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Race Meeting

SEPTEMBER 14th and 15th

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 10th.

ENTRANCE 10 PER CENT.

Prizes amounting to **$2500** will be given for Trotting and Running Races.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Secretary, Box 190. **W. S. CHAMBERS, Secretary.**

For Sale.

STANDARD - BRED STOCK.

All sound and good individuals. Will be sold cheap.

No. 1. **Sorrel Stallion**, 3 years old, by Guy Wilkes, dam Mamie Comet, 2:23½ (dam of Maclay, 2:22¼, at 2 years), by Nutwood.
No. 2. **Bay Filly**, 2 years old, by Steinway, dam Addie Ash (dam of Cibolo, 2:21½), by Indianapolis.
No. 3. **Brown Mare**, 4 years old, by Noonday, dam Western Girl (dam of Honesty, 2:25¾), by Chieftain.
No. 4. **B m Benton Waxey**, by General Benton, dam Mohawk Waxy. Benton Waxey is a three-quarter sister to Waxana, dam of Sunol and bred this year to Diablo.
No. 5. **Sorrel Mare**, 4 years old, by Chas. Derby, dam the Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.
No. 6. **Bay Filly** by McBenton, dam Ivy, dam of one in the list. Ivy is by Don Victor, out of Ida Belle, dam of Carlisle.
No. 7. **Bay Filly**, 2 years old, by Danton Moultrie, dam Shamus, by Shamrock, 2:25.
No. 8. **Sorrel Mare** by Arthurton, dam Venturess (sister to Venture), by Belmont.
No. 9. **Bay Mare** by Echo, dam by Elmo.
No. 10. **Bay Filly** by Sir Roderick, by Dictator, out of Prospect Maid, dam by Victor Patchen.
No. 11. **Bay Filly** by Sable Wilkes, dam Venturess, by Arthurton.
No. 12. **Black mare** by Shamrock, 2:25 (2 years), dam Fawn, trial 2:22, by Marion.

The above stock is carefully selected and represents the best blood lines known. Will either sell cheap or trade for an interest in a stock ranch. For terms and particulars apply to or address **L. E. CLAWSON, 1340 Market Street, San Francisco.**

For Sale.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business,

THE BAY STALLION

RINGWOOD

Sired by Sidney 4770; first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-
Ringwood trotted a trial mile
mile in 2:19¼.

DEITZ' WILKES, bay stallion with black points by Guy Wilkes; first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam, Flora, by Cosmo (thoroughbred).

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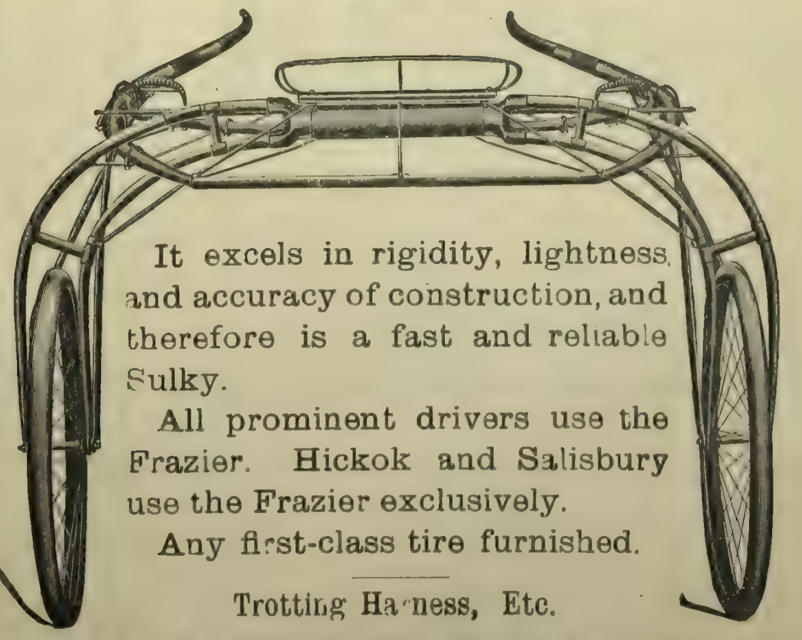

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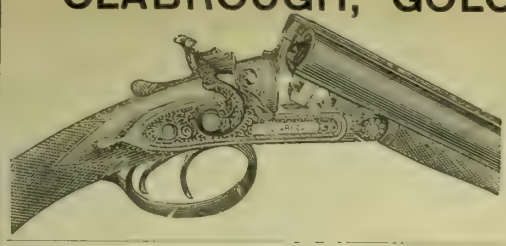

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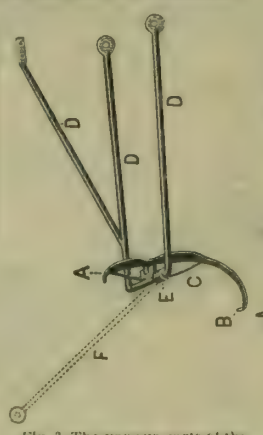

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

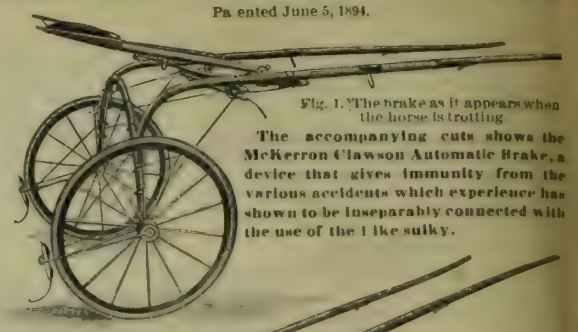

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting.

The accompanying cuts shows the McKerron Clawson Automatic Brake, a device that gives immunity from the various accidents which experience has shown to be inseparably connected with the use of the bike sulky.

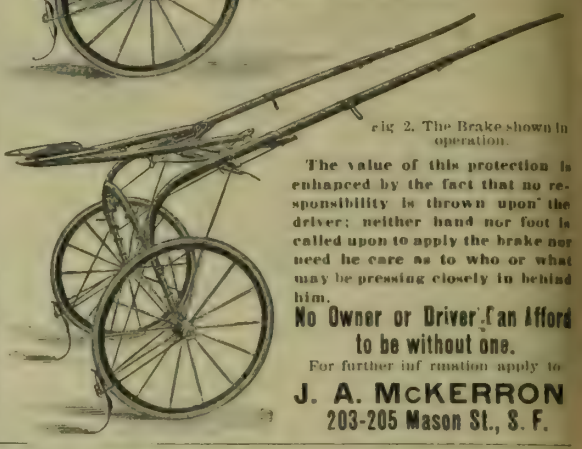

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

The value of this protection is enhanced by the fact that no responsibility is thrown upon the driver; neither hand nor foot is called upon to apply the brake nor need he care as to who or what may be pressing closely in behind him.

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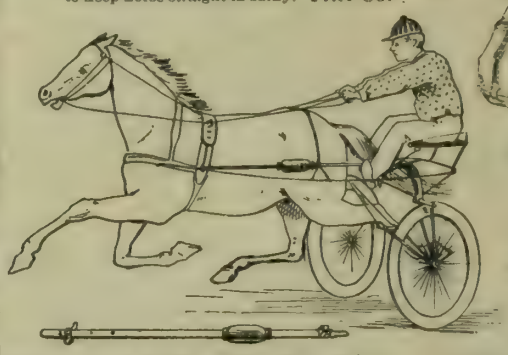

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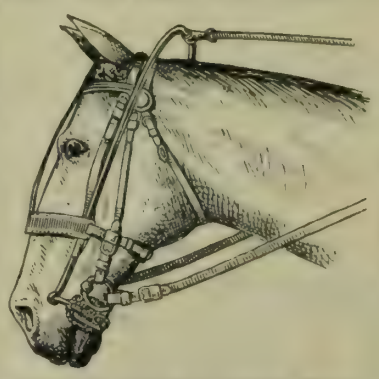

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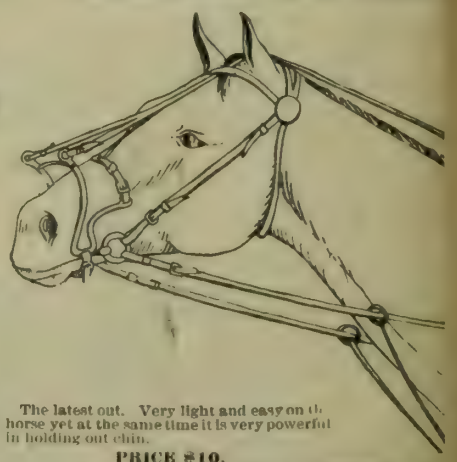

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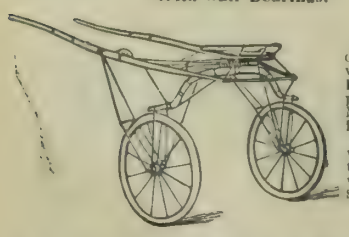

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
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A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

First Written Account of the Great Race Between Boston and Duane.

A most interesting description of a race between Boston and Duane, near New York, in the year in 1837, was recently published in the Nashville Banner. The story is told by Mr. James Davis, a prominent citizen of Nashville, who witnessed the race, and with the noted jockey, Gilpatrick, pooled their joint capital on Boston, the investment amounting to $13. This is the first time The Record has ever seen the story of the race in print, and since its publication Mr. Wm. McCracken, of this city, informs us that he, too, saw the race, and that his recollection of the great equine contest agrees in every particular with Mr. Davis' story. Mr. McCracken says that Boston was a little inclined to sulk, and could not be ridden with spurs. He had a habit of nodding his head very vigorously and rapidly when the humor came over him to run. His sable attendants always watched anxiously for this indication of Boston's humor, and when he began nodding his head his owner began betting on him. On the day of this race Mr. McCracken says that Col. W. M. Johnson, of Virginia, who handled the horse, has a stable attendant elevated to a position where he could see Boston on every part of the four-mile journey. His constant inquiry "is he a noddin'" and "no sah, Boss," was the many-times reply. Finally the boy cried excitedly "He's a noddin', boss, he's a noddin', and Col. Johnson rushed into the crowd as fast as his lame leg would allow him, crying "$5,000 that Boston wins."

Boston was four years old when this race took place, and Duane was three. The latter was a capital race horse, and was sired by imp. Hedgeford and out of Goodloe Washington, a daughter of Washington, who was a son of Timoleon, the sire of Boston.

Mr. Davis' story is as follows:

"The reason so little has ever been said or written about this race is owing to the fact that it was not a match race, but simply a purse race for $10,000 of four-mile heats, in which two of the most noted horses in America met. I don't remember of ever having seen a single written account of it, and this is written entirely from memory, without the assistance of a racing calendar, stud book or turf guide. But to a turfman the memory of such a race never fades. I helped carry Boston home after the race. We went through by land, and so completely exhausted was the horse that he would frequently fall and we would have to assist him on his feet.

"Beacon Heights was a new course just opened near New York. Excitement was intense over the coming race between these two famous Southern champions, and I am confident that a hundred thousand people witnessed the race. They came from every section of the country, and all classes was represented. Mr. Van Buren, who was President, and all his Cabinet, occupied a conspicuous place in the grand stand, as did all of the foreign legations, who were out in full force. The beauty and chivalry of the nation had assembled to witness what was expected and what proved to be the greatest horse race that every occurred in this or any other country. The great sea of humanity was kept in the best of humor by lively music from a number of bands, the most noted being the United States Marine Band, which had been sent out in honor of the assembled dignitaries.

"In those days there was but little betting done until the day of the race, and generally not until the horses were on the track. On this occasson Commodore Stockton, who, besides being a Commodore in our navy, was also a true sportsman and a prominent breeder and importer of thoroughbreds and who owned and raced some prominent horses of the day, proposed on the evening before the race to Mr. Pringle, the most noted sporting man of that day in Washington, that he would bet him $5,000 on Duane, provided he liked the looks of the horse the next day. The bet was promptly taken and the next day when the horses were brought out, after carefully inspecting Duane, the Commodore told Pringle it was a go. This settled it. No money passed, and rarely ever did with big bettors. In those days men's words were sufficient. What a striking difference between then and now. Here a Commodore in the navy bets $5,000 with a noted gambler with nothing more than the word 'go' between them, and yet either would have sold the clothes off his back rather than to crawfish out of the bet or in any way defraud the other. This even bet seemed to make the mark for others to go by, and the money went on even up and by the cart-load in sums from fifty to five and ten thousand dollars a side. As a rule, the Southern contingent backed Duane, while the New Yorkers piled their wealth on Boston. McCargo's mulatto boy, Steve, who had ridden Carter against Boston at Long Island, was now up on Duane to make another desperate effort to down the champion, while Cornelius, Boston's old rider, a negro boy who belonged to Mr. Reeves, the owner of the horse, was in the pig-skin on his favorite. Boston was a red sorrel, about fifteen hands three inches high, both hind ankles white and a white stripe on the face that broadened out over the nose, hence the nick-name "Old White Nose," afterward given him by his friends. He was a horse of immense driving power, but so very symmetrical in his proportions and so evenly balanced that it was only noticeable in the eyes of a critic as he moved about under Cornelius quietly, but with a supple, cat-like step, bearing lightly on the snapper with his red coat gleaming in the sunshine like burnished gold. This son of Timoleon was as beautiful and grand-looking a specimen of a race horse as ever gladdened the eyes of a turfman. Duane, the son of imported Hedgeford, was the counterpart of Boston in every respect, except in color and markings. He was a dark brown, almost black, with tan muzzle and flanks. While Boston's coat shone like gold, Duane looked like polished bronze. He had no marks except a small spot of white in his forehead. The Hon. John C. Stevens, one of New York's most prominent citizens, an accomplished gentleman and the most competent starter of his day, was in the stand and ordered out the horses.

"First heat—At the tap of the drum the battle began. Duane was first on his stride and showed the way around the turn; here Boston made a run, and shortly after entering the stretch was on even terms with him. Head and head they passed the stand. A mighty shout went up from the vast crowd, and as they started on the second mile you could hear, '$500 on Duane!' 'A $1,000 on Boston!' 'Watch him run him out!' 'Stay with him, old white nose!' and a thousand other exclamations from the friends of each. Rounding the lower turn, Duane having the track, Cornelius took a slight pull on Boston, but on entering the backstretch he made a run, and at the half they were nearly capped; rounding the upper turn, however, Duane shook him off. Another shout from the backers of Duane, and more money went up; entering the stretch the game son of Timoleon makes another run at his flying antagonist, and, although he closes up the space, he can only get on Duane's hip, and in this order, head and hip, they pass the stand and swung around the turn. Cornelius is content to hold this position until he enters the backstretch, when he again calls on Boston; slowly but surely the red coat of Boston inches up and at the half is hid behind Duane, so even are they running that it looks like one horse and one rider; in this position they ran around the upper turn, down the homestretch and enter the fourth mile as even as a carriage team, with the deafening shouts of the multitude following them. Rouading the lower turn Steve for the first time takes a reef on Duane, evidently with the view of saving him for the finish; Cornelius, on Boston, moves to the front, intending to take the track, but Steve has no idea of giving up his advantage, and he keeps Duane moving just close enough up to keep Boston on the outside. In this position they rode to the head of the stretch. Here Steve begins to make a run; down the stretch they come, hip and head, but in spite of all Cornelius' efforts and in spite of the long, tireless strides of Boston, the brown son of Hedgford overhauls him when half-way down the etretch, but it has taken the last remnant of his reserve power to do this, and head to head, leap for leap, they strain their hardened muscles. A child's blanket would have covered them. Both riders were rolling in their saddles from exhaustion, but were lifting and urging all they could. Boston had been running purely on his courage. Cornelius had neither whip nor spur. Steve had on spurs that had more than once in the finish drawn the claret from Duane. 'A dead heat!' 'A dead heat!' shout the crowd. No. One more stride, and with a savage dig that sent the rowels home in the quivering flanks of his horse, and at the same time lifting his head, Steve sends Duane under the wire a winner by a scant head in 7:52.

"Remarkable time for a new track filled with roots and sprouts. Both horses showed distress when the boys returned to weigh out. It had been a battle between giants, and their heaving flanks gave evidence of the great physical strain they had undergone, but the same game-cock look flashed from their eyes, showing that while the flesh might be weak their courage could never die. The riders were scardely less distressed. Steve, the rider of Duane, fainted when taken down, and Cornelius was in but little better condition. So popular was the victory of Duane that Mr. Wm. Friend, of Virginia, bought him before the next heat was called, paying the owner $12,000 for him.

"Second heat—Although he had lost a heat, Boston's friends and received asked no odds, but still covered Duane money, even up. When the horses were called for the second heat, they came up looking well. Both had cooled out admirably. Johnny Hartman, a white jockey, and one of the best riders on the turf, was upon Duane, Steve not being able to resume his mount. Up to this time Boston had never been marked by whip or spur, except in his first race, when he sulked when touched with a spur. He had won all of his races running purely on his courage. Col. Wm. R. Johnson, the 'Napoleon of the Turf,' who was managing him in this race, procured a cowhide, and when Cornelius mounted gave it to him with instructions to use it if necessary from start to finish. There was no delay at the post; the drum tapped, and they were off, followed by the continuous cheers of the crowd. I doubt if a more closely-contested match for miles was ever run over any course than was wagered between these two great horses in the second heat. It was literally a fight to the death, with every muscle strained, every sinew drawn to its utmost tension. They raced head and head the entire distance. Duane was on the inside and held it the distance. Duane was on the inside and held it to the finish, although Boston made repeated efforts in every mile to take it. It was drive, drive, drive; death or victory, first the head of gold striped with white would for a moment show in front, then the head of bronze with the white spot gleaming like a star of hope would take the lead, but never more than a scant head would at any time divide them. As the head of either horse would show in front their respective friends would give a ringing cheer, but

s mile after mile of the mighty contest was measured off bya the long, low powerful strides of these great racers and the desperate character of the race became more apparent, the excitement became too intense for shouting, and as the horses turned into the stretch on the fourth mile of the run home nose to nose, bit to bit and stride to stride, a stillness as of death came over the crowd. Not a shout, not a word, not a whisper was heard. The stable boys and rubbers, with bated breath and bulging eyes, stared with an almost agonized expression on their faces up the stretch, where the desperate battle was being fought. The lemonade vender gave up all all thoughts of trade, and even the wily pickpocket forgot his calling for the moment, and his hand, still clutching his ill-gotten gains, trembled with excitement as he watched the flying stallions and heard the ceaseless clatter of their hoof-strokes.

"I was a young, light-weight jockey then, who had won his spurs in more than one hotly-contested field, and to-day I am, perhaps, the only living turfman who witnessed this great match, for nearly sixty years have passed since then, yet in Memory's mirror I can see that fearful finish as distinctly as my young eyes saw it that day. I can see two horses half-way down the stretch, coming as true and even as two arrows from one bow. I can see two outstretched necks and heads, a sorrel and a brown, a blaze and a star. I can see their powerful haunches gathered under them and drive them forward as if they were shot from the mouth of a cannon. I can see the hard-trained muscles playing beneath their skins like oiled machinery, and, as they come nearer and nearer, I see their ears lying back and their blood-shot eyes gleaming with the light of the battle and undying courage. I hear their labored breathing and can see the red flush up their widely-distended nostrils glowing like heated furnaces. I can see Johnny Hartman, pale as denth, riding as if for his life, drive the merciless steel again and again in the panting sides of Duane, and at each time the blood spurting from the wounds. I can see the black face of Cornelius drawn as if in mortal agony, his lips parted, his white teeth shining, and his eyes fixed on the finishing point only a few yards away. I can see him swing the cowhide, already crimson with the royal blood of Boston, high over his head and bring it down on the quivering flank of his horse, then quick as lightning, lift him with the bit. I can see the great son of Timoleon couch lower to the ground, gather his powerful quarters under him and make the final rush just as Cornelius lifts him, and I can see the golden head and white nose cross the wire in front of the bronze and the star. Boston wins, but only by a head. Then the pent-up excitement broke forth. "Boston wins!" Boston wins!" was the shout. Yes, he had won, but could he do so again?

"This was only a heat apiece. Another heat was necessary to decide the race, and in the peerless brown stallion he had found a foeman well worthy of his steel, and one that had shown him he could take his measure in any part of the four miles. Both horses had been fearfully punished and were dreadfully distressed, and so were the riders. Of the two latter, Hartman was much the fresher, for, after weighing out Cornelius had to be rubbed out, drenched with brandy, and altogether requiring almost as much attention as his horse. But he would have died in the saddle rather than to have relinquished his mount, and when they were called for the last heat he came out with his bloody whip looking as determined as ever.

"Third Heat—Gilpatrick and I took our old positions under the wire, with many misgivings as to the fate of our combined fortunes, the $13 that hung upon the result of this heat. For the first time Boston began to show the ugly side of his disposition by sulking. As they were led up to start he repeatedly refused to go, and when the drum was finally tapped, having the inside, he boited toward the fence. Cornelius pulled him out and then he ran diagonally across the track toward the outside. In the meantime Hartman was sending the dead game son of Hedgeford along, and by the time Cornelius got Boston straight and on his stride the magniffcent brown had taken the track and was running smoothly more than fifty yards in front. These positions were maintained until they reached the head of the stretch. Here Boston showed another peculiar trait in his disposition, and one for which he afterward became noted, the shouting of a crowd seemed to inspire him and and make him run faster. As they turned into the stretch with Duane so far in advance, his friends began to cheer. The sound no sooner reached Boston's ears than he began of his own accord to make a run at Duane, and so rapidly did he run down the stretch that when they passed under the wire he was only two open lengths away. Going around the lower turn both riders eased up their horses, but on entering the backstretch Cornelius made a run with Boston at Duane, and at the half-mile had closed up all the daylight between them.

"But rounding the upper turn Duane shook him off and entered the stretch an open length and a half in front. Again a great shout went up from the backers of the peerless brown stallion as they saw his move. and again as the sound reached Boston it seemed to lend him wings. Running true and straight as a bullet flies, without touch of whip, the white-faced son of Timoleon began to devour the space that separated him from his antagonist, and as they passed the stand at the end of the second mile his white nose was at Duane's hip. Going around the lower turn the boys again took easy pulls on their horses, and in this position they go up the backstretch and around the upper turn, Boston holding his place with the tenacity of a bull dog. But the white star of Duane is still in front as they swing into the stretch, and again his backers greet him with a cheer and again 'old white nose' takes the compliment to himself and promptly, in response, he quickens his stride and again reaches Duane. Half way down the stretch he collars him, and as they pass the stand his white nose is in front for the first time since starting on this last heat. It was now time for Boston's friends to cheer, and if pandemonium had broken loose more noise could not have been made. Men were simply wild with excitement. They danced about like children; hats, coats and canes were thrown in the air. Gilpatrick and I hugged each other and shouted ourselves hoarse, and, as the horses rounded the lower turn, the shouting increased, as it was seen that Boston, inspired by the shouting, no doubt, had kept up his killing stride and had taken the track from Duane. But to experienced riders like Gil and I this sudden change of position was rather a source of uneasiness. We both knew Hartman well. He was every inch a rider and a cool and skillful horseman, and we could see that he had taken a long reef on his horse, saving him for the terific finish he knew was yet to come. Knowing from our own experience in the saddle what was coming, we paid no attention to the over-sanguine friends of Boston shouting: "Duane has quit!" "Duane has quit!" We knew the horse and we knew the rider, and we also knew that a race for life was coming and our fortunes were on the issue. So we anxiously watched them as they raced nose and tail, with Boston leading up the baok side and around the upper turn.

"Just before entering the stretch for home Hartman began to move on Duane. 'He's coming!' 'He's coming!' Gil whispered, for he was too excited to speak, and we both stood speechless watching the fierce battle that was opening a quarter of a mile away. Cornelius rides Boston a little wide in turning into the stretch in order that his whip might be free to drive. Hartman sees the opening thus made next the rail and rushes Duane in it. It was skillful riding on both sides. Hartman had no whip, but rode with spurs, while Cornelius had no spurs, for Boston would not stand them, but rode with a whip, and if Hartman, in a tight finish, could get so close to Cornelius on his whip side as to prevent him from using the lash. he would have a big advantage. This Cornelius prevented by riding a little on the turn. The spurt of Duane was greeted with the old time cheer of his backers. 'He comes!' he comes!' 'See him come!' went up from the throats of thousands, but it ceased almost as suddenly as it began, for the red horse is coming with him, and at that moment not a hand's breadth divides them. But Hartman's judgment in saving his horse now begins to tell, and inch by inch the brown stud begins to slowly but surely draw away. First a nose, then a head, then a neck and shoulders he rushes to the front. Hartman's knee is at Boston's head. Duane is a half length in front, and only an eighth of a mile to run. Can he hold? Cornelius shifts both reins to his left hand, the cat-gut whirls above his head and falls upon the flank of Boston, cutting the skin of the thoroughbred like a knife. Maddened with pain and his own desire to win, Boston bites savagely at Duane, but catches Hartman's trousers at the knee and nearly tears them off the jockey. Cornelius pulls him loose, lifts his head, straightens him, and again the cruel raw-hide tastes blood. Responding to the lash with unfaltering courage, with the shouts of 'Duane,' 'Duane,' 'Duane wins!' ringing in his ears, the great horse with almost human instinct seems to know that the supreme moment has come, as he puts forth the last vital ounce of strength that yet lingers in his powerful muscles, and begins to draw up on Duane. Each weary leap brings him nearer and nearer the head of the gallant brown, whose last rush at the head of the stretch is now beginning to tell on him. Only fifty feet from the wire and they are nose and nose. Horses and riders were rolling from side to side, all utterly exhausted. Still, with outstretched necks, distended nostrils and eyes yet flaming with passion, the fierce contest goes on as they literally stagger toward the finish, for the pace is now nothing more than a hand gallop. Cornelius is now reeling from exhaustion in his saddle, but with a last effort he partially lifts the drooping head of Boston, cuts him with the whip and the race is over. But so dead tired are both horses that Boston, although the winner, actually stopped directly under the wire, and Duane walked under it.

"Fortune has been kind to me since then and given me many of her most choice blessings, but never, in her most liberal moods, has she given anything I appreciate more than the smile she gave me that hot day on Beacon Heights, nearly sixty years ago, when, watching this greatest of all the great races I have ever seen, she doubled my humble fortune."

Domino Won the Match.

New York, September 6.—Domino's place as a race horse will no longer be questioned by the Western enthusiasts who have been running around ever since the Brooklyn handicap and asserting that there was but one race horse in America and that was Clifford. The race at a mile over the Sheepshead Bay track this afternoon settled all possible dispute. Clifford is unquestionably a horse of very high class, but that class is considerably below the class in which Domino stands alone. Even Henry of Navarre must be content to be placed in the class a peg below to that where Domino stands practically an unbeaten horse of two years, for the race for the American Derby can never be considered as a mark against him. He was utterly unfit to race on the day he suffered his only defeat

Domino met Clifford on his own terms, at his own distance, met him when he was in the pink of condition, when his owner and trainer said they had no excuse whatever to make for the horse should he happen to be beaten, and Domino simply smothered the champion of the West. There was no time at any part of the race that Clifford could make the handsome son of Himyar extend himself, and the race was run absolutely in the way that the owners of Clifford wanted it; yet, good horse as Clifford confessedly is, he could never quite catch the Keene colt and force him to show even a measure of the speed there is in him.

A strange thing about the race was that a major part of practical owners and trainers believed Clifford would win it. They based their opinion in great part on the fact that Ducat had given Domino what seemed to be a hard race, and then they argued that Domino could not be up to the highest notch because Clifford was able to beat Ducat at all sorts of weights and all sorts of distances. It was seemingly the true basis to judge the two horses by.

"When I was in England looking for a first-class horse," said Col. W. P. Thompson, the master of Brookdale, "I saw a horse (Ladas, the Derby winner) for which I offered $50,000 before he had taken part in a race, and I then thought I had seen the best horse in the world. I had not at that time seen Domino, and I had declined Mr. Keene's invitation to come and see a better one than there was in all Great Britain. I considered Mr. Keene prejudiced, even after the performance of Domino as a two-year-old. I have seen all the best horses in Europe, and have watched them pretty closely in their work and in their races. After Domino won over the Futurity course the other day, I said he was certainly the equal of any horse in the world that I know of.

"After the race to-day I saw, with all due respect to the great horses of Great Britain, that there is nothing that there is able to make him race, and I now firmly believe that Domino is the best horse in the world, possibly the grandest the world has ever seen. Clifford is a grand horse, too, the equal of many of the great ones abroad, but when he fails absolutely in a race such as this to make Domino fully extend himself at any part of the journey, then there is but the one conclusion to be drawn and that is that Domino is his peer, as he is of any horse on earth."

The story of the race may be briefly told. Domino, who had drawn the pole, went to the front at the fall of the flag, and was never headed at any part of the race. For a furlong they were almost together, then the long black neck of the great Domino begun to creep past the bay and at the first quarter he was leading by half a length.

Down the far stretch the two horses ran without the slightest change of position. Past the third, fourth and fifth furlong poles they swept, with both jockeys sitting motionless in the saddle, Domino half a length before his rival.

On the far turn Domino shot forward, and for a moment his black body was clear of the bay. It was only for a moment, for Clifford closed on him again and they sped along, Domino leading by the saddle-skirts. It was only by a glance at the watches that proved how fast was the pace, for the horses themselves gave no indication of it.

Just before the turn into the stretch was reached and while Clifford's men were wildly cheering for their favorite Sims was to be seen riding the Westerner. A dozen jumps further Sims' whip was out. The triumphant yells of the Domino men pierced the air. Down the stretch it was a easy victory for the black. Clifford was laboring and tossing behind, and Taral simply had to hold Domino straight to win by three parts of a length, which might just as well have been five lengths.

Such unbounded enthusiasm has not been seen on the race track in the East in many years as greeted Domino when he passed the judges. It continued for several minutes, and was repeated again and again as the horse was led away to his stable.

The time of the mile was unusually fast—1:39 2-5. The fractional furlongs were: 12 2:5, 12, 12 1-5, 12 4-5, 13, 12 1-5, 12½, 13.

Mr. Keene's instructions to Taral, who, as usual, rode the champion, were to go to the front at the fall of the flag, get the pole at the earliest moment and then stay in front of Clifford by about a length, no matter whether the pace was made slow or fast, allowing Clifford's rider the privilege of making that pace. Taral was fortunate in drawing the pole, perhaps, for he did not have to fight for that. He obeyed his instructions to the letter, which, in addition to those noted, were not to choke the colt in the least, but to allow him to run as free as possible under the orders he had as to the pace.

After the race Byron McClelland said he was willing to match Henry of Navarre against Domino for $5,000 or $10,000 a side at a mile and an eighth. Philip J. Dwyer said he would add $5,000 to a special race for the two horses, the distance to be arranged by the owners. It is possible that suitable terms may be agreed upon, and if they are no race track in the State will be big enough to hold the crowd.

There was no sign that money is scarce in the land about the betting on the race. Thousands changed hands as lightly as hundreds on ordinary days. The greatest plungers on the American turf fairly outbetted themselves. It was to some extent East vs. West, and rhe Western turfmen's bank rolls were sadly depleted. Riley Grannan, the young "giant of the ring," pinned his faith to the bearer of the "white with blue spots," and his winnings amounted up to something over $20,000, the game veteran, Ike Thompson, paying him $7,500 in a single bet.

Bob Rose himself bet something like $10,000 on his horse, while "Pittsburg Phil" followed his lead and wagered thousand after thousand, Grannan taking a large part of his bet. These were only isolated instances, for greenbacks were flying in the air. The actual figures of the betting indicate sufficiently how opinions were divided. The bookmakers did not know which to open favorite, and as a result even money could be had about both horses at the start of the market, and except that the price settled enough to give the pencilers their due percentage, there was very little variation against Domino. Even money was the prevailing quotation throughout, while Clifford was backed at 9 to 10.

A Well-Contested Race.

New York, September 4.—The second day of the grand circuit meeting at Fleetwood Park resulted in two one-sided events, one an uninteresting procession, and one an old-fashioned, red-hot race. In the 2.14 class Ora Wilkes was a favorite on the field. Miss Lida was believed to be a possibly dangerous contestant, she having trotted in 2:10¾ recently at Lansing, Mich.

Ora Wilkes was heavily backed, and he continued favorite after Miss Lida had won the first heat, the driver of the black stallion not having tried to win as yet. In the record round Goldsmith made a brilliant drive with Ora Wilkes, but the mare once more won, trotting in 2:12¾ over a track by no means fast.

This appeared to decide the race, for nobody expected anything of Fannie Wilcox or Charlie C., which had brought up in the rear in the first two heats. Miss Lida now became a big favorite, and was heavily played by the former backers of Ora Wilkes, in the hope of saving their money.

But Miss Lida could not repeat it a third time, and when John Shillinglaw challenged her with his Fannie Wilcox she made a third break and settled back beaten. The bay mare from New England won the next two heats and the race without difficulty. Ora Wilkes weakened each time when it came to climbing the hill, and although John Goldsmith drove him until the colt's tongue hung out, he was unable to live it out with the mare. Summary:

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $2,000—Ralph Wilkes won in straight heats. Time, 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:16½. Nellie Howard, Query, Lena Wilkes, Catharine, Layburg, Ruby, Vera, Edith R. and Little Tobe also started.

Trotting, 2:14 class—Fannie Wilcox won the third, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:13, 2:14¾, 2:14¼. Miss Lida won the first and second heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:12¾. Ora Wilkes, Charley C. and San Pedro also started.

Trotting, 2:40 class—Rosebud won in straight heats. Time, 2:16½, 2:19, 2:18¼. Marston C., Limonero, Mayflower, Burlingame and Mackey also started. The latter two were distanced.

Hymn, a three-year-old gray gelding, by Himyar, out of Una B., was bought by C. Grant from W. H. Rohr last Wednesday at Chicago for Johnny Weber, the California jockey. The price is not given. The Harlem officials have announced a cup race for the 15th, the first since Washington Park gave up cup races several years ago.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

Palo Alto Stock Farm Wins Two Races—Waldo J. Paces the First Mile Under 2:14 in a Race in California this Season. Incidents of the Day.

FIRST DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6, 1894.

The opening day of the State Fair is always looked upon by the directors as an "off day," but this year this has proved a happy exception. The innovation introduced at the gates in the shape of turn stiles—patterned after those so familiar to all who visited the Midwinter Fair—found favor immediately with the patrons, for all day, from early morn till late in the aftetnoon, a steady stream of people poured in. The box stalls are filled with horses from all parts of the Coast, Nevada and Montana, while the cattle sheds are crowded with well-bred cattle of every fashionable breed. The track is in perfect order, and from the expression on the faces of owners and drivers who are observed looking at it they have hopes of lowering records with their trotters and pacers.

The judges to-day are Directors Green, Hancock and Matthews; timers, Messrs. DeLong, Brown and Agnew.

At one o clock the bell rang and a hasty glance at the programme showed that this was a Palo Alto day. Aria and Vina Belle had a mortgage on the stakes and purses they were to contend for.

The sweet music of the celebrated Cassasa band of soloists was heard.

Assistant Starter Dinue was at his place, while the marshal was hurrying to and fro to get the horses ready for the first race of the best meeting ever held in California.

Racing opened with a one-sided trotting event between the Palo Alto bred three-year-old filly and the Silver Bow Stock Farm colt, Silver Note. These were all that were left out of thirty-four entries to the Occident Stake for foals of 1891. Anita took the lead and won in a walk in 2:27½, Silver Note three lengths behind.

Aria won the second hest in 2:29, walking under the wire, Silver Note three lengths behind.

Aria won the third heat and race in 2:31½, Maben not having to drive any part of the journey. Next Tuesday this filly will meet company that will make her trot faster.

The second event on the programme was a pacing race for the 2:15 class sidewheelers. The entries were Waldo J., Lady H., Eric, Vidette, Tom Ryder, Pomona and Fred Mason. Pools sold last night: Waldo J. $20, Lady H. $14, Eric $5, Vidette $5, Tom Ryder $7, field, consisting of Pomona and Fred Mason, $8. Pools changed to-day, and as the horses were sent to the post Lady H. was selling for $20, field $15 and Waldo J. $14. Tom Ryder, having the pole, took the lead after leaving the wire, Lady H., fresh from the East, was second, Fred Mason third, Waldo J. fourth, the rest scattered along by the inner fence. Going toward the half Waldo J. passed Fred Mason and kept third position. The half was passed in 1:07½. At the head of the homestretch they were on even terms. Coming toward the wire Waldo J. on the outside passed Lady H., who in turn paced in front of Tom Ryder, but was unable to come ahead of the gray gelding, Waldo J., who came under the wire a winner by two lengths in 2:14, Lady H. second, Tom Ryder third, Fred Mason fourth, Vidette fifth, Eric sixth and Pomona seventh

Pools on the second heat sold Waldo $20, Lady H. $17 field $7. Waldo, having the pole, was forced to go to the half in 1:05 by Fred Mason. At this point Lady H. paced by Fred and attempted to get alongside of the leader, Waldo, but the latter was all that we claimed he was at the time he made his first appearance at Chico, a race horse of the first class. He ambled in a winner seven lengths in front of Lady H. in 2:13¼, Tom Ryder third, Fred Mason fourth, Eric fifth, Vidette sixth and Pomona last.

In the third heat Waldo J. sold for $25 against $5 on the field. Waldo set the pace, and with Tom Ryder and Lady H. as "teasers," he paced to the half in 1:05 and then dropped his companions like weights from a baloon and jogged in an easy winner in 2:15½, Lady H. second, Tom Ryder third, Eric fourth, Vidette fifth, Pomona sixth and Fred Mason last.

In the roadster race there were five entries—Cloudy Wilson, Pansy, Little Gus, Costello and Forest. Considerable local interest was taken in this, and when the quintette of drivers appeared in their single buggies they were cheered. Pansy, a little pacer, won in 2:37½, Little Gus second, Forest third, Cloudy Wilson fourth and Costello last.

Pansy won the second heat of the roadster race in 2:34, Costello second, Fore t third, Cloudy Wilson and Little Gus last.

The third race was for the 2:22 class trotters. The entries were: Rex, Gazelle, Vina Belle, Mamie Griffin and Lustre. In the pools Viua Belle sold for $50 against $15 in the field. After seven false starts Judge Green sent them off. Vina Belle and Gazelle led like a team all the way until the homestretch was reached. Then Vina Belle broke and fell back. Gazelle kept on and without urging jogging came in a winner in 2:16½. Vina Belle second, Lustre third, Mamie Griffin fourth and Rex last. Pools sold: Vina Belle, $20; field, $10; and the pool-sellers found plenty to do taking in the money. When the drum tapped Gazelle and Vina Belle led the rest at the eighth pole. Gazelle broke and fell back five lengths. Vina Belle kept ahead, but at the quarter pole Gazelle came up, and as Vina Belle broke, passed her and defeated the favorite by three lengths in 2:19, Lustre third, Mamie Griffin fourth and Rex fifth.

In the third heat pools sold: Gazelle $50, field $25. Maben drove exactly as he had in the previous heats. His mare Vina Belle acted better and trotted as if the two former heats had prepared her for this. He drove to the front, and although Durfee did his best with his game filly the five-year-old mare had the most speed. When aprroaching the wire Gazelle broke and Vina Belle came in a winner in 2:17, lowering her record one-half a second. Dwain behind Rex stole third place from Lustre, and Mamie Griffin came in last.

In the next heat Vina Belle repeated her efforts in the previous heat and was a length in advance of Gazelle at the quarter. The latter broke and fell back to last place. Maben opened a big gap between his sulky and that of the second horse, Rex. Coming to the wire Vina Belle slacked up and the quartette behind got inside the flag. Gazelle was second, Rex third, a neck behind, Lustre fourth and Mamie Griffin last. Time, 2:25½.

Only two, Vina Belle and Gazelle, came out to settle the race. Vina Belle won by a length in 2:21 without making a skip during the mile.

Vina Belle is five years old, while her competitor, Gazelle, is only three, and without doubt is one of the best fillies of her age ever seen on this Coast. While she did not win this races she proved conclusively that she is of the kind that trainers like to have.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, Occident Stake, for foals of 1891. Value $920.

Aria, b f, by Bernal—Ashby, by Gen. Benton .... Maben	1	1	1
Silver Note, ch c, by Silver Bow—by Singleton .... Williams	2	2	2

Time, 2:27¼, 2:29, 2:31½.

Second race—Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $1,000.

Waldo J., gr g, by Bob Mason—by A. W. Richmond .... Mack	1	1	1
Lady H., b m, by Sidney—by Del Sur .... Shaner	2	2	2
Tom Ryder, br g, by Alex Button—by Black Ralph .... Newton	3	3	3
Eric, b g, by Richards' Elector—by Chieftain .... Gray	6	5	4
Vidette, b f, by Alex Button—by Flaxtail .... Bigelow	5	6	5
Fred Mason, b g, by Bob Mason—thoroughbred .... Lafferty	4	4	d

Time, 2:14, 2:13¼, 2:15¼.

Third race, trotting, 2:22 class, purse $1,000.

Vina Belle, b m, by Nephew—Flushing Belle, by Dictator .... Maben	2	2	1	1	1
Gazelle, blk m, by Gossiper—by Booth .... Durfee	1	1	2	2	2
Lustre, b s, by Fallis—by Nutwood .... Gray	3	3	4	4	
Rex, b g, by Anteeo—by Elmo .... Dwain	5	5	3	3	
Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird—by Flying Morrill .... Sullivan	4	4	5	5	

Time, 2:16¼, 2:19, 2:17, 2:25½, 2:21.

Roadster race, purse $200.

Pansy .... Cantwell	1	1
Forest .... Brockway	3	3
Costello .... Clark	5	2
Little Gus .... Gibbs	2	dis
Cloudy Wilson .... Wilson	4	dis

Time, 2:37¼, 2:34.

Robert J. Cuts the Mark to 2:02 1-2 in a Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 6.—To-night the flag of honor floats over the track of the Indianapolis Driving Club. Robert J., the great son of Hartford, reigns supreme as king of the turf, and the pennant waves above his stall at the State Fair grounds.

The match race for a purse of $5,000 between Robert J. and Joe Patchen was expected to bring forth some phenomenal speed, bnt not one of the 10,000 people was prepared for the terrible slashing of records that began with the word "Go," thundered from the stand by Starter Walker at 3:50 o'clock.

The day was all that could have been desired, and the track was perfect. All the necessary elements were present which enter into the production of great speed. The light rains of the thirty hours previous had been absorbed by the yielding earth, and a force of men under the direction of the track superintendent had been at work constantly to make the road-bed perfect. Nothing had been omitted, and when the final moment came there was not a member of the association present but what was confident, with the condition of the track, no blame could be attached to them if records were not made.

The heats of the previous races were passed over in haste and the crowd had become somewhat impatient, when Starter Walker advanced to the front of the stand, and, facing the immense audience, announced that the match race would be the next feature of the programme. Looking out on the track he said to Secretary Graves of the club:

"Look out for records here. Both of those horses are in the best possible condition, and Jack Curry has promised to give the little horse the race of his life."

At the stables of the flyers all was contusion as the final torches were put on the preparation of the horses for the great contest for blood. Geers had heard of the open boast of Curry and had replied in his peculiar way:

"Is that so? Well, old boy, we'll have to go some, won't we?" and he petted the little wonder on the neck in an affectionate manner. At the same moment that Starter Walker made the announcement to the crowd the masses of humanity at the gates were parted and from the breach appeared upon the track the two horses. A mighty cheer went up as Geers and Curry drove quietly down in front of the amphitheater and jogged to the turn. The crowd became breathless as the horses came together and pulled out for a little warming up and down the stretch.

Five minutes later they halted a moment before the stand, the last touches were administered to both horses, every strap and buckle was closely inspected and the two swept down the track for the word. Both drivers settled themselves firmly in their seats and neither looked at the other. They were in no humor for jesting. There was a determined and set expression upon the face of both. Curry was determined to give the brown horse the greatest and hottest race of his iife, but Geers was quiet and confident that he would pull out just enough to keep ahead. He knew the humor of his horse and his heart never trembled.

Scarcely had the two horses turned for the start when the brown and black gave great leaps forward and shot down to the stand at a terrific pace. Both drivers held back, and Patchen was rendered unsteady by the lines. Walter saw the situation and called them back. The second start was a success. Both horses were at their stride and less than a neck apart. Down the track they came at a terrible pace, with perfect motion and even stride.

"Go!" yelled Walker, leaning far over the railing of the stand, and the crowd arose as one man. Around the turn the two rivals shot, and the quarter 0:31½ was announced. It was as though the two great horses were being impelled by some unseen force, as the movement of their legs on the backstretch could not be seen. At the half 1:02½ was called out, and the crowd cheered.

Still the two horses remained together, Curry hanging on stubbornly at Geers' wheel. The latter turned his head slightly and seemed to be studying his chances He saw the situation at a glance. He was in the race of his life with an opponent that was worthy of his steel. He forged ahead a nose as the two swept into the turn, and there was a slight check noticeable as the last curve was being cut down. Both drivers gathered their reins for the stretch, and 1:34 at the three-quarters was yelled from the stand. Then began the race for home.

Curry spoke to the handsome black and Patchen responded by straining every muscle. The great horse seemed to recognize that this was the moment when he could revenge himself for former defeats. He came up to even terms and, with distended neck and flaming nostrils, thundered along at the little brown's side. It was a surprise to the little wonder himself, who was unaccustomed to having a horse at his side on that part of the track. He shook his head angrily and attempted to draw away, but Geers held him with a steady hand.

It was not yet the moment for the last great effort. He allowed the black to retain his place, and the two rushed down the track at a mad pace. Some one in the crowd yelled in triumph as he saw the world's record in danger, and Starter Walker called out for silence until after the horses had passed the wire. Up they came like a whirlwind and left the crowd ia uncertainty as to the victor. Geers spoke to Robert J. and Curry made a low exclamation of encouragement to the black. Both understood and responded.

The little brown seemed to be surprised at the audacity of his big rival, and as he dashed under the wire stuck out his neck and with a mighty stride gained a nose. It was a grand finish to a grand race, and the crowd yelled itself hoarse. A moment later, when 2:03¾ was hung up, a great wave of extravagant delight dashed across the amphitheater, and the air trembled as the great roar of triumph went up. Terre Haute, the rival, had been surpassed and Fort Wayne was excelled. It was then confidently said that the great heat had passed and some left for home. It was the general impression that both horses had done their best, and slow time was looked for. Regret was freely expressed that the heat had not been a quarter of a second faster.

Forty-five minutes later the track was again cleared, and the two horses came out. It was now realized that the track was faster, and that both horses were in the very pink of condition. Not only this, but Curry was proving that his boast was not an idle one. He was giving Geers his greatest race. The latter seemed to be somewhat surprised, and he and Hamlin, the owner of the wonder, held a close consultation on the track.

Again the two horses faced each other for the word, and again the word was given. Like twin rockets they shot from under the wire and started the trip around the turn that was to bring them glory and fame. Robert J. went right to the front, moving like a piece of mechanism. At the quarter he led the big fellow by two lengths. Joe Patchen closed up the gap going down the backstretch and hanging to the little brown's wheel at the half, which was reaehed in 1:02½. Patchen moved out a little more, and was well alongside of Robert J. at the three quarters. This was reached in 1:30½, and it was realized that, without a break, even the fast mark of the previous heat was to be made insignificant.

On came the gladiators smoothly and moving to perfection. Curry was urging the big fellow, and Geers, with faith in little Robert J., let him out, and he moved away from the black at the distance stand with a mighty burst of speed and passed under the wire by two open lengths in front of his determined competitor in 2:02½. Patchen was marked at 2:02¾. The crowd could not contain its pent-up enthusiasm longer than to see the nose of King Robert J. pushed under the wire.

One long cheer burst forth and continued until Starter Walker announced the time. Secretary Graves proposed three cheers for Mr. Hamlin, which were given with a will, and the famous old turfman responded gracefully to the compliment. Geers was also similarly complimented, as were Curry, the driver, and Taylor, the owner of Patchen.

It was 5:30 o'clock when the third heat was called. Joe Patchen was ready for the last bout, which was to settle whether or not he was to score a mark after showing such wonderful speed. Both horses and drivers were cheered as they took their positions for the word. Patchen was acting a little badly, and two attempts were made to get away before both animals were well on their gait.

It was a great start, but Patchen was moving at a gait that sent Robert J. into the air. This was going to the quarter, and the break was a bad one. Geers brought him to his feet very quickly, and it was not a second before he was chasing the big black. Patchen passed the quarter in 0:30¼, three open lengths in front, but Robert J. was moving with great precision, slowly creeping upon his antagonist, and by the time the three-quarters was reached had recovered two lengths of his lost ground.

Patchen was going at a clip that looked as though he would carry the heat, but he was seen to waver half way down the stretch, though he did not leave his feet. Rebert J. moved up slowly, but surely, and took advantage of the swerve made by the black. Geers let him move out as much as he would, and at the distance stand he had overhauled and was on even terms with Joe. Curry helped his favorite all he possibly could, but Robert J. was not to be conquered, and he finished the third heat in 2:04¾, a half length to the good. Patchen was marked in 2:05.

Match pacing race, purse $5,000—Robert J. won in three straight heats from Joe Patchen. Time, 2:03¾, 2:02½, 2:04¾. Time by quarters: First heat, 0:31¾, 1:02¼, 1:34, 2:03¾; second heat, 0:30¼, 1:02½, 1:30¼, 2:02½; third heat, 0:30¾, 1:01¼, 1:33¼, 2:04¾.

Alix against the world's trotting record of 2:04—Alix's time by quarters was 0:30¾, 1:02, 1:33, 2:04¾.

C. H. HOPPIN has a full sister to Yolo Maid at Yolo which will be handled for speed this year. He says she is double-gaited, but when started at the pace shows more speed than her famous sister did when she was her age.

CALIFORNIANS were in good form at Hawthorne on Thursday, Monterey of the Van Ness stable winning with odds of 12 to 1 against him, with Diggs second. Leo of the S. G. Reed string won at six furlongs on the same date.

MIKE DALY, a brother of "Father Bill," has been ruled off by the Jocky Club for the very queer running of St. Michael. Simms, the clever jockey that rode the horse, was under suspension pending investigation.

THE brown stallion Dare, by Darebin, has been sold to J. B. Chase of Sonoma. This is the horse that Chas. Fair purchased two years ago. Mr. Chase intends to use him for breeding purposes only.

There are enough thoroughbreds at the Sacramento track to give a meeting of two weeks' duration after the fair ends, and even then every horse would not have an opportunity of sporting silk.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Fairs of California.—That California is in the lead of all other States in the Union in agricultural fairs I have said so often that the repetition may be considered tiresome. There are good reasons, however, for continuing the assertion and extolling the exhibitions, inasmuch as there is not proper appreciation at home of the merits of the system; abroad there is general ignorance regarding the object and scope of these potent aids in increasing the prosperity of the State. A few days ago the race reporter of one of the leading dailies of San Francisco, or it will be better to style him the turf editor of the paper, as he does general "horse work" and supervises that department of the paper, was emphatic in condemning the general appropriation on the ground that there were too many fairs. His idea was to confine "State aid" to the large fairs, exhibitions where there would be a chance for big race meetings, and of secondary importance, an agricultural show of proper magnitude. In my estimation the comprehensiveness of the system is its greatest recommendation. The smaller fairs and districts, which are the most backward in the development of their resources, being as worthy of the fostering care of the government as the larger exhibitions, and sections of the country already well advanced improved to a degree that will compare favorably with the best cultured regions of the United States.

There are forty-three district fairs which receive State support. From the annual report, 1893, State Agricultural Society, a good deal can be learded of what the fairs have done, and though this report is not so elaborate as some that have preceded it, the story it tells is an interesting one, interesting in the way of figures, and these signs of quantity are oftentimes eloquent in portrayal. There are short essays on the features of the district in which they are held, and all through them a confirmation of the idea I have entertained for some time that there are few things the money of California tax-payers is expended for so remunerative as the fairs, big and little. Next to schools, perhaps, is the *quid pro quo* returned, and though to people of the Gradgrind type the return from both schools and fairs may be hidden, it is within plain sight of those who have witnessed the marvelous growth of the State, and can realize the important part the fairs have played in an educational role. The little exhibitions do not make as much noise as the larger. It is doubtful if many of the reporters have even heard of several of them, and yet they have effected a great deal of good. These minor exhibitions, which are so valuable to the sections in which they are held, owe their inception to State aid. In fact there are only a few of the forty-three which could be held without the subsidy. Taking the "gate money" for data, and those which are without the potent attraction of speed departments could not offer premiums that would bring exhibitors in force enough to make the shadow of a display. However liberal the "donations," and in many of the districts these figure to quite a sum, the start is the "appropriation." It is the nucleus which incites to exertion, the boiler which generates the power to carry the whole machinery. While the speed department is nearly self-supporting from entrance money and "privileges" which would not exist without it, there is scarcely a question that its greatest value is the spectacle, bringing people to the fair who would not come were that omitted, and when assembled, get the benefit of lessons which will be of value thereafter.

Then there are others who would not attend were there no exhibition, and this class is taught to take broader views of the world, the jagged edges of their prejudices smoothened, and they become tutored to a better appreciation of the bright spots of life. The more rational enjoyments people have the better citizens, the better neighbors they are and a long way better in their families. As luxuries incite to greater efforts to obtain them, the evidence of there being more to live for than to eat, drink and sleep, the better chance for improvement. Not only improvement of homes and their belongings, improvement in intelligence, deportment, and improvements in all pertaining to a busy life.

The main plea for governmental aid to the minor fairs is that a large portion of the residents of the districts in which they are held would be debarred from participating in the benefits which fairs bring. Were appropriations restricted to those held where population is dense outlying tax-payers would be subjected to taxation for which there was no plain return. While it is true that a subsidy to agriculturral fairs is judicious expenditure through increasing the taxable property of the district in which it is held, and an appropriation for a State fair be beneficial to the State at large, like throwing a stone into a still pool of water the circles as they increase in diameter decrease in force. To supplement that large pool with a circle of smaller ensures equal distribution, and when so abundantly supplied, as is the case in California, there is not a part of the State which is not benefited. Were the law changed so as to confine State aid to one fair, or to a large and grand exhibition such as the California State Fair has been for the past twenty years, and to a few of the most important of the district fairs, there would be strong opposition. Not only opposition to granting State assistance but a feeling of antagonism to the fairs which were awarded subsidies denied the others. This feeling would be detrimental to the welfare of the large institutions, they would suffer from the unfriendliness of those who under the present condition of affairs are staunch supporters, and there is little doubt that it would not be long until the present syssem, with all of its immense influence for good, would belong to the history of the past.

It is surely anything but politic to advocate changes in a law which is so satisfactory to a large majority of the people. Folly, crime, blunder, idiocy—I cannot think of a word, or phrase even, which will express in adequate language the action of those who would place it in jeopardy for the gratification and emolument of the few.

* * *

The Right Expression—"The three-year-filly Expressive is going more high-class races than any trotter on the turf. She has been having a race a week since the middle of June, and last week cut her mark to 2:14 at Chicago. Monday she won again at Fort Wayne, the fastest mile being trotted in 2:15."

The above was cut from the American Sportsman of August 30th, and I am well pleased to learn that one more Eastern paper is willing to do justice to horses that have a near cross of thoroughbred. In all probability the preference expressed will subject the writer to more or less abuse from those who appear to think that anyone guilty of such heteredox opinions as presented in the quotation, or have a word printed in favor of the prescribed blood, should be roasted over the hottest bed of coals and their ashes scattered to the four winds of heaven. With this class of scribes no opportunity is passed of villifying horses which have near strains of thoroughbred and people who praise them. A constant, never-ending stream of ridicule and abuse. There is nothing analagous in the literature of the horse. Men differ on very many questions regarding horses and the sports in which horses take a prominent part, and in some cases disputes are conducted with more or less acrimony. There are arguments in regard to different families of racehorses and trotters, some of which are conducted with plenty of acerbity, and at times degenerate into personal bickerings, but in no other is there such a ridiculous assumption of superiority as a few of these "horse writers" exhibit towards a person who favors "near infusion." "Thoroughbred-in-the-trotter-crank" is an epithet supposed to squelch opposition. "Half-and-half idiots" is another favorite argument, with a score or more favorites of like tenor repeated over-and-over again, which have been hurled for the past thirty years, forward and back, back and forward, to the extreme gratification of the thrower. No matter if this vocabulary of choice slang has been in constant use for all these years, it is eagerly copied when there is a desperate case to handle. A part of the old tactics is no longer available. Throw out the thoroughbred cross at all hazards, will not be tolerated as it once was, and hence the main reliance is in reiterating "pet names."

* * *

Hopples.—Hobbles is the common name for the latest improvement in the way of gaiting fast trotters and pacers, though the word with the double p in place of the double b is, probably, the more correct term when the object to be christened is one designed to assist in benefiting the action or to overcome the tendency to leave the trot or pace and take to the gait which is not desired. Not exactly the latest fad, as there is scarcely a month without some new invention of wonderful efficacy—according to the advertisements—to help the teacher in his arduous task of advancing his pupils in the way they should go.

"Head controllers" of various patterns follow in quick succession, though after all the primitive appliance, viz., a hickory stick running down the nose fastened to check bit or noseband, and to gain leverage extending quite a distance above the pole, from the top of the stick a strap to be attached to the water hook, was fully as effective as the more elaborate and quite costly affairs. And by the way, the first head controller I ever heard about was an iron martingale which ran from the lower part of a regular harness collar to the bit, the next being the "Kemble Jackson," which after several years of use was renamed "over-draw."

Now as to the hopples. There runs in my mind, that among other ancient devices to keep horses from pacing was a strap fastened above the knee and hock of diagonal legs, but the recollection is so shadowy that if such were the case my knowledge was not obtained through the ocular faculty, as in that case the remembrance would be more vivid. Others of the "old-timers" may have been more fortunate and witnessed the application, though it is more likely that it was a part of the saddle horse curriculum to teach the pacing gait, as confining the legs on the same side would be simpler than criss-cross. Wherever the practice originated, it has certainly obtained a prominent place as an educator, and after all that has lately appeared in print about tabooing hopples in races, the only plea which would carry any weight is that hoppled horses were dangerous to other contestants. Now that elastic hopples have taken the place of the rigid, that danger is decreased, though not entirely removed, and hence a valuable adjunct in training may not be tolerated in a race.

The following slip, cut from the Rural World of late date, shows that the inventive genius of the country is equal to the times, and if hopples be ruled out another device will be in readiness:

"A new patent rigging for preventing a horse from breaking is manipulated as follows: A rope is fastened to the forearm of each leg, running up to a pulley on a spring fastened to the bit, with a safety strap around the neck. When the horse trots or paces the ropes work smoothly on the pulley; when he runs, both feet coming to the ground at the same time nearly jars his head off. After a few attempts the animal is afraid to break, and will go as steady as a clock in the majority of instances."

This may or may not be effective as the reason given for its efficacy is not based on truth. Both fore feet do not come to the ground at the same time in the gallop, though they rest on the ground together at one part of the stride. But according to the claim in the paragraph quoted it will not prevent either trotting or pacing, so that it will be ineffective when a restriction is required on either of these gaits. From what I have seen pacers receive more benefit from the application of hopples than trotters. In the case of trotters the connecting straps having to be crossed there is friction at the point where the straps pass and with a greater tendency to chafe. There have been several cases where wearing hopples had a marvelous effect in increasing the speed of pacers, and there is little doubt that they can be used to decided advantage on that class of horses. The idea appears plausible that in connection with work on the kindergarten or miniature track they would prove useful. With youngsters so hampered that the gallop is only performed under great difficulty and trotting the only pleasant method of going fast the lessons will be of greater effect than when the mandate cannot be enforced with anywhere near the same certainty of compliance.

Weanlings with hopples to keep them at the trot whenever put in the kindergarten, and that continued daily, weather being favorable, for a few months, would be well forward in their schooling when first put in shafts.

* * *

Grand Racing—Months ago when the depression in horse circles was at its lowest, when the barometer had sunk and sunk until the mercury rose a little way above the basin, I predicted that the coming season would be the most glorious in trotting history. There is some gratification in a "rosy" prophesy being verified, ten times more satisfactory that the interests with which I have been so intimably connected are recovering from what appeared to be hopeless stagnation.

The two meetings I attended were signalized by good contests with few exceptions, still fewer when there could be any doubt of the honesty of purpose of the drivers. That is the crowning glory and honor which would make amends for many other shortcomings, had there been such to overcome. With this, the prominent mark in the future, there will be little danger, if even clouds are gathering on the horizon. Should there be forebodings, with public confidence established on a firm basis, the "truly American sport" will not lack for support, as it is not dependent on foreign adjuncts to retrieve its place in the affections of the people.

Those who attended both meetings on the Bay District, and have participated in the play at Petaluma and Woodland, says that there was a constant succession of good racing, the most striking contest, perhaps, the pacing race at Woodland. There were fifteen starters, and different horses won the first, second, third and fourth heats, and not a horse distanced.

That the prestige will not be lost at the State Fair is as nearly assured as can be. The entries give this assurance, and with the same co-operation of the drivers there cannot be a chance even for retrogression. There is greater danger, however, at the State Fair of "combines" than there is at the smaller places. People congregate from all over the coast and speculation runs high. Strong temptations and inducements to wrong-doing which do not prevail at other times, or at least with the same force as are presented at the capital. But there is little danger of a repetition of practices which formerly prevailed and an absolute certainty of detection and punishment should the attempt be made.

This is written on the day that the "speed department" of the fair will open, so that that is advanced will be in the nature of prophecy. Still if ever a forecast could be made on good grounds it can be in this instance, and I have not the least hesitancy in predicting the very best fair in all respects that has ever been held in California, and that signifies that no other State fair will be anywhere near it from all points of view.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Richard E. Sherman, a Chicago electrical expert, owner of runners, and inventor, has just perfected a scheme for use on race tracks, which, if successful, will do much to purge the turf of crooked riding. Numerous plans have been proposed to enable judges to be constantly near the horses upon a race track, but as yet none have met with any particular amount of success, partially owing to the high speed that must be attained to enable the moving car to run with absolute safety at the rate of a mile in two minutes around a continual curve. The construction proposed by Mr. Sherman is a suspended car and separate wires for support and for carrying the current to energize the motor. It is intended to suspend the car upon wire three-fourths of an inch in diameter, No. 16 copper wire being used to carry the current at 110 volts, and the supporting wire being suspended from wooden poles at the side of the track. The car is made of wood and of sufficient size to accommodate two persons. The motor is placed under the seat and is controlled by a braking device operated by the foot. The armature carries upon its shaft a wheel, belted to another weeel mounted upon the shaft, which also carries the wheel by which the car is suspended. Swaying of the car while traveling at a high rate of speed is lessened to a great extent by the trolly arm, which is provided with a stiff spring. It is the idea of the inventor to equip race tracks with this apparatus, and one is now in process of construction at the Hawthorne track. Current can in most cases be easily secured from neighboring circuits or a small dynamo may be installed with the motor equipment. The details of the scheme have been carefully worked, and it is intended to soon give the system a practical test. Should it prove a thorough success the patrol judges will be able to watch each horse all the way around the track, and "jockeying" can be at once detected. The car will, of course, run a little in the rear of the horses.

Concerning the Boston stallion race, it seems now that Directum, Arion and Kremlin will certainly meet in it. Nelson, also named for it, may be considered a very doubtful starter, and Moquette has, much to McHenry's sorrow, been thrown out of training and sent home to Lebanon, O. When the McHenry stable was shipped from Freeport to Cleveland the superb son of Wilton bruised his rear hind leg en route, says Volunteer in Clark's Horse Review. Nothing serious was at first apprehended, and at Cleveland, under veterinary permission, the stallion was worked a quarter in 0:31½. At Buffalo he stepped a mile in 2:13¼, without being really asked to trot, and McHenry was completely "carried away" with him. Then his leg became worse and he had to be stopped in his work. Dr. McKillop examined it carefully last Friday and ordered him home, and so he is out of the fight for this year. Permanent his lameness is not, and next year I hope to see him in the thick of it. As for Arion, he is good. At least the way he moved the last half of a mile in 2:13¼ in 1:03¼ and last quarter in 0:30¼ last week made him appear so. Kremlin is still with the Allen Farm stable at Cleveland, and while no shouting is being done about him, a Cleveland friend told me last week that in his recent work he had pleased Bither wonderfully. The best mile by him I have heard of so far was in 2:13 and a fraction.

Johnston, the ex-champion of the pacing world, paced his last race at Mansfield, Ohio, last week. After the contest in which the old horse won third money, C. Dunbar decided to retire him. Johnston was foaled in 1877. He won his first race at Saginaw, Mich., in 1883. The following season Splan drove him to a record of 2:06¼, and it stood at the top of the list for many a day. In 1889, after Johnston had been on the retired list for a number of years, Budd Doble took him down the line of the Grand Circuit and drove him a number of fast miles. During the Cleveland meeting he started to beat 2:08¾ and marched a mile in 2:06½. When C. Dunbar bought Johnston he put him on the turf, and during the past three years won a number of good races with him. Last fall at Tiffin Johnston turned the track in 2:09¾, and he could step close to 2:10 this season. When in his prime Johnston was the undisputed king of harness performers, and had he been favored with a bike sulky and a billiard table track that October afternoon in Chicago when Splan drove him in 2:06¼, he would have placed the pacing record of the world closer to two minutes than any horse now on earth.

Joe Daniels, the 25-year-old son of imp. Australian and Dolly Carter, goes to a San Luis Obispo stock farm to end his declining years. His new owner promised to see that the old turf giant needs for nothing and that his stay on earth is made a pleasant one.

HOOF-BEATS.

Flora Belle, 2:29¼, is the latest addition to St. Bel's roll of honor.

The attendance at the State Fair this week should please the directors.

Woodboy, the brother to Manager, 2.06¾, has taken a trotting record of 2:25.

Andy McDowell is proving to be a greater driver than Starr or Kelly this year.

Interval, by Norval, is the latest to the credit of that sire. She has a record of 2:28½.

The story about the Electioneers being "quitters" is knocked into smithereens this year.

Entries for the races at Los Angeles close September 15th. This is your last week to attend to this.

Robert Lee, the bay horse by Alcantara that got a record of 2:22¾, is out of a mare by Electioneer.

Entry blanks for the Los Angeles fair may be had at this office or from our representative at the State Fair.

Faustelle, 2:44, the fastest yearling trotting filly of the year, is by Sidney, out of Faustina, by Crown Point.

Orrin Hickok heads the list of money-winners of the Terre Haute meeting with $10,575 to the credit of his stable,

Starlight, by Electioneer, won a race at Portland, Maine, August 22d, in three straight heats; time, 2:15¾, 2:16¼, 2:15½.

Dudley Olcott, by Albert W., has a record of 2:18¼ which he earned in the fourth heat of a race at Poughkeepsie, August 27.

St. Felix, a bay three-year-olk colt by St, Bel, out of Beulah West, entered the list at Hartford August 30 with a record of 2:25½.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman if you wish to keep informed of the doings of the California horses both here and abroad.

Ella T., a gray three-year-old filly by Altamont, paced the second heat of a race in 2:13¼, and the third in 2:14½ at Independence last week.

Governor Markham has appointed W. B. Prentice Director of Agricultural District No. 22, San Diego County, vice H. P. McKoon, deceased.

Nellie F., by Anteros, is a good pacer. She reduced her record to 2:13¼ in the third heat of a pacing race at Poughkeepsie, New York, August 27th.

Phebe Wilkes trotted four heats in Chicago, August 25th, in 2:08¼, 2:11½, 2:12 and 2:12½. Her sire, Hambletonian Wilkes, is in the Santa Clara Valley.

Marston C., by Piedmont, out of Maiden, by Electioneer, has a record of 2:20¼, which he made in the third heat of a race August 27th at Hartford, Conn.

Remember, entries for the free-for-all trotting and pacing race and the 2:15 class trotting race, purse $1,000, at the San Jose Fair, will close September 17, 1894.

The sale of the Palo Alto trotting stock takes place at the Fair grounds, Sacramento, next Wednesday. It will be the chance of a lifetime to get grand broodmares.

Entries to the Salinas races close to-day, September 8th. The track is one of the finest in California, and everything will be done to have good racing there. Send in your entries at once.

The black stallion Mahlon trotted in 2:13¾, and is now the fastest son of Alcantara. The sire has now three with records close to 2:13, the others being Alar, 2:13¼, and Lightning, 2:13½.

De Bracey won in the heavy going at Hawthorne last Tuesday, his second victory within a week. He was at 2½ to 1 in the betting Tuesday, 12 to 1 in his race of the preceding Thursday.

William Albert, by Albert W., out of Hilda, by Nutwood, second dam Eudora, by Volunteer, won his first race in three straight heats at Kenoza Park, August 22d. Time, 2:28¼, 2:25, 2:26.

The directors of the California Horse Show Association have sent commissioners to Sacramento to make arrangements with horsemen for the entering of horses in the grand exhibition to be given in this city the latter part of November. Every horse-owner should try and have a good horse there.

Sir J. Blundell Maple, who was chosen as the arbitrator in the claim of the executors of the estate of "Squire" Abingdon for the return of the retaining fee of $15,000 paid to Jockey Watts, has decided in favor of the jockey on all grounds.

Gibson, the very fast Joe Hooker gelding that beat Geraldine five and a half furlongs in coast record time at Bay District track, has had a long let up, been fired, and the old fellow is now going sound and fast. He will be raced here next winter. Princess in foal to Dare, the black son of imp. Darebin and Carrie C., by Monday.

Alix and Directum both have records of 2:05¼. The last quarter of the mile in which Alix took her mark was trotted in 30¾ seconds, while in Directum's effort the time of the last quarter was 31¼ seconds. The fastest third quarter by Alix was in 30½ seconds, the third quarter by Nancy Hanks when she placed the world's record at 2:04 in 2 ¼ seconds.

At the conclusion of the present racing season William Lakeland will sever his connection with the stable of Messrs. J. R. & F. P. Keene. This step is taken through no feeling of ill-will on the part of either Mr. Lakeland or Messrs. Keene, but merely to facilitate the business interests of both parties. Albert Cooper will handle the Keene string upon Lakeland's retirement.

The success of nearly every breeding establishment traces to one or two great broodmares, and the small breeder who gets a hold on one or two young mares now that prove great producers is the man who will make a clear profit in the future.

Peter Weber has sold to A. B. Spreckels the chestnut two-year-old colt Capt. Coster, by Jim Brown, dam Cosette (sister to LaScala), by Joe Hooker; consideration private. Capt. Coster is the grand-looking colt that showed Mr. Weber half a mile in 0:48½ when not quite two years of age, and for which he refused $2,425 once, valuing him at $5,000.

The Bakersfield Driving Club has decided to give three extra running races at their meet the last week in October. On Wednesday, October 24th, there will be a quarter-mile dash for a purse of $100. On Thursday there will be a three-eighths dash for $100, and on Friday an over-night scramble. These are in addition to the other running races which will also be dashes.

Messrs. Gilpin & Taylor have tired of trying to cure Sport of his sulkiness and have placed the horse in the hands of Trainer James McLaughlin. McLaughlin has had considerable success in handling bad tempered horses. He intends to try new methods with Sport. A work-horse will be hitched to a sulky, and with Sport bringing up the rear, tied to the vehicle with a halter, the circuit of the track will be made.

The Missouri mare Susie B., by Clinker, is out again this year as a trotter. In 1892 she secured a mark of 2:26¾ trotting; in 1893 she took to side-wheeling, pacing to a record of 2:20¾, and the present season she reduces her trotting record a half second. The registration authorities, according to the Year Book, gives her a breeder according to her gait. Solomon Chiles, of Kansas City, is given as the breeder of the trotter and James Longshore, of Belton, Mo., as the breeder of the pacer.

Eighteen or twenty horses from the Ed Corrigan stable are expected to arrive here this month. Ed Corrigan is getting together a great string, and the majority of the stakes are likely to be won by the Master of Hawthorne's horses this fall and winter. Last Saturday he purchased Ducat at the Leigh & Rose sale for $10,000; Senator Irby, by Bishop—Bridget, for $8,000 from Charles McCafferty. Then he will have Vassal, Joe Murphy, Tyro, Handsome, Leo Lake, Kitty Scott and other good ones to fight for the money.

A yearling brother to Diggs took the first prize for youngsters of his age at the Woodland Fair, and his sire, Red Iron, a superb individual, took first prize for thoroughbred stallions. The brother to Diggs is a chestnut in color, and much like his splendid race horse relative in conformation. Red Iron, son of Elias Lawrence and imp. Inca, by Vedette, is one of the best-bred horses in Ameriaa to-day, and it is really too bad that he is "buried" up in Yolo County. For his opportunities, he is a sire of phenomenal ability.

Mr. Frederick Gebhard has requested the Steeplechase, Hunt and Pony Racing Association to investigate the recent pony race at Parkway, in which Comanche defeated Mr. Gebhard's mare, Violets. Some action will probably be taken in the matter, as Mr. Gebhard desires the case to be thoroughly sifted. This is not the only trouble that took place at the Parkway track which needs the searchlight of a thorough investigation turned on it, and if the Stewards wish to do a good thing for racing they will investigate the bidding up of Rosita.—N. Y. Mercury, August 20.

The Autumn Maiden Stakes, decided at Sheepshead Bay on Monday last, was notable in that it marked the first stake victory for the season of the Brookdale stable, Col. W. P. Thompson's colors, green, red sleeves and cap, being carried to the front by The Sage, a handsome, racy-looking son of Stonehenge, dam Nell, a full brother to Stonenell and Stonenellie. Col. Thompson takes such an active and intelligent interest in all matters pertaining to breeding and racing that his success was especially pleasing, not only to his personal friends, but to all who have the welfare of the sport at heart. —N. Y. Spirit.

The following is the work that Hickok gave Directum this year from the time that he reached Terre Haute until the middle of last week: June 14, 2:58, 2:45½, 2:40½, 2:34; June 16, 2:43, 2:30½, 2:24, last half in 1:09¾; June 19, 2:55, 2:40, 2:33, 2:28, 2:21, last half in 1:09½; June 23, 2:58, 2:38½, 2:30½, last quarter in 0:32¾; June 27, 2:56, 2:36, 2:24½, 2:18¼; July 4, 2:44, 2:28, 2:20, 2:18¼; July 9, 2:38½, 2:33, 2:31; July 11, 2:33, 2:17¼, 2:21¼, 2:16; July 15, 2:52, 2:40, 2:28; July 17, 2:28, 2:28, 2:17, last quarter in 0:32, 2:22; July 23, 2:58, 2:36½, 2:35; July 25, 2:42½, 2:20, 2:13¾, 2:13½; July 30, 2:38, 2:25½; August 1, 2:52, 2:35; 2:24; August 8, 2:37½, 2:23, 2:11¾, 2:09¾, third quarter in 0:39; August 13, 2:48, 2:38, 2:29½; August 16, 2:42½, 2:22½, 2:12¾, last quarter in 0:32.

The new race track, contemplated to be built by a number of well known speculators, will be pushed to completion. One of the party who is engineering the scheme is endeavoring to have the Petaluma Fair held here in the future. The fair held at Petaluma for several years past, has proved a failure, financially, and it is thought by having it held here it will draw large crowds from San Francisco and vicinity. This year, at Petaluma, several of the well known sports throughout the Pacific Coast refused to enter their horses for the simple reason of the bad condition of the track and the foggy weather that prevails during the evenings. As we are free from fog here and as we have every accommodation, the chances are very favorable that the scheme will prove a success.—San Rafael exchange.

The Camden Stable which "Bill" Brien (now with Baldwin) trained has gone into the hands of a receiver named Henry Cutter. The indebtedness is $2,500, and at the end of the season the animals of the string are to be sold. Mr. Brien has repeatedly denied responsibility for the queer running of the Camden Stable horses. Henry Schultz, half-owner of the flyers, said to a New York Herald man August 30th: "I am sick of the whole thing. I cannot tell what to expect of the horses. Brien attends to their training and takes care of them. He also seems to know when to bet on them. I know nothing. What good is the stable to me? What good is stable information? Whenever I bet on them they lose. I cannot stand such work, and nobody will blame me for the action I have taken." Mr. Schultz is generally liked by his associates at the track. For that matter, so is Mr. Brien. They both have their partisans.

Imp. Lowlander, the Suburban winner of 1893, died on the afternoon of September 1st at Sheepshead Bay. He was a brown horse, six years old, by Lowlander (son of Dalesman), dam imp. Restless (that died on Frederick Gebhard's Lake-County ranch), by Orest; second dam Lady Middleton, by Surplice; third dam Joanna, by Sultan (sire of Glencoe and Bay Middleton); fourth dam Filagree, by Soothsayer; fifth dam Web (sister to Whisker, Whalebone and Wire), by Waxy, etc., both Glencoe and Bay Middleton tracing to this mare on the dam's side. Lowlander was a fine race horse, beating in his day the best in the land.

The business men of Napa will have an opportunity, within a few days, to answer the Journal's question, "Will we have a fair?" A committee is to canvass the town in a few days to see how much can be raised toward defraying the expenses of a fair. If the people respond liberally enough the Fair Directors will go ahead and hold the fair. If not, the matter will be dropped. A fair is undoubtedly a good thing for the town. It brings lots of people here during the races, and on its account many race horses are kept at the track through the year. If the annual fairs are dispensed with, the track will soon be allowed to deteriorate, the horses will be withdrawn and a source of considerable income to the people of this vicinity will disappear.—Napa Journal.

Standing on the lawn as the twilight gathered Saturday evening at the Washington Park race track, Orrin Hickok watched the struggle between Expressive and Oncqua in the Hopeful Stake. It was the second appearance of the week for the two fillies, but they were splitting heats in 2:14 in a way that showed what class the three-year olds of 1894 are. "Expressive," said the "gray and steel-eyed master of the rein," "is the best Electioneer that ever came East. Palo Alto was a great racehorse, but she is better. Nobody knows how fast she can go, and she is dead game." The big brown filly was lame, but when she went a level mile, Oncqua, fast as she is, had no chance to beat her. I am not sure, though, but B. B. P. knows about how fast she can go!—Horse Review.

The Sausalito Trustees, at their meeting last night, passed the Dickinsan ordinance prohibiting poolrooms from doing any business there. Mr. Sperry voted no, because, as he stated, he thought the ordinance could not be enforced and would be a dead letter. The penalty fixed by the local law is a fine, on conviction, of $300, three months' imprisonment or both at the discretion of the court. Here is where some see a gleam of hope for the poolrooms, as the judge may impose a fine of $1 if he wishes, and in such an event it would not interfere materially with the business of the poolrooms. General Dickinson gave notice for reconsideration of the ordinance introduced by Dr. Crumpton. The poolrooms still continue to transact business, and under the circumstances will probably keep going.

Cicero Hamlin, the owner of Fantasy and Robert J., returned from Fort Wayne to Buffalo last week highly elated with the successes of his horses there. He says Robert J. can go two seconds faster than his new record of 2:03¾, and when asked if the pacer could go a mile in two minutes flat replied: "I would not let Robert J. pace in two minutes for anything. What a back number he would be then! People would not care to see him after he had reached his limit, and he could not approach it again." Mr. Hamlim believes that Alix can do better than her present record of 2:05¼ when she starts at Terre Haute, which track is two seconds faster, he thinks, than that at Fort Wayne. He says that Fantasy may yet beat the four-year-old record, held by Directum, and promises that the filly shall be seen in a race against aged horses ere the season closes.

The free-for-all double team race will be a feature of the Fleetwood Grand Circuit meeting. The entries are as follows: J. W. Filmore, Gloversville, N. Y., dun gelding Wonder, by Waspie, and bay mare Nellie Hardwood, by Hardwood; P. J. Kauffman, Willow Ridge Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., gray mare Shannon Belle, by Black Republican, dam thoroughbred, and brown horse Sparx, by Jersey Wilkes, dam by Egbert; G. Ketchum, and N. Arms & Co., Marshall, Mich., black gelding Lord Clinton, by Denning Allen, dam thoroughbred, and brown mare Miss Lida, by King Clay, dam Mollie C; W. C. Trimble, Newburg, N. Y., chestnut gelding Cobwebs, by Whips, dam by General Benton, and bay gelding Azote, by Whips, dam by General Benton; S. McMillan, New York, gray mare Nellie W., by Rolla Golddust, and bay mare Lady Bullion, by Pilot Medium; brown mare, by Goldleaf, dam by Atlantic, and brown mare by Cyclone, dam by Bourbon Wilkes.

If there is a gratification of any kind in the uncertainty of breeding trotters, there is something in knowing that the conviction of one's own conscience has been proven by facts. Mares by Thomas Jefferson, 2:23, are great producers. Nutmeg Maid produced Ida D., 2:17¾, by Maxim; Blanche Jefferson has Mahlon, 2:13¾, by Alcantara, to her credit; Lizzie M. has E. L. Robinson, 2:17¾, by Epaulet; Lady Palm has Gambier (p), 2:18, by Gambetta Wilkes, and Lord Palm, 2:29½, by Mambrino Startle—all by different sires. There is another, whose dam was Maud Jefferson, that can throw all of the above records into the shade. But the value of the first money that she can earn has been very carefully considered, and I have waited for two years to find even the teens beaten by this mare. She can do it. To all of the above, I am sorry to say, my predictions have been verified by Mr. Salisbury, with Directly (2, p), 2:10¾. His dam was Mabel, by Naubuc, the only brother to Thomas Jefferson. Etta, by Naubuc, is the dam of three.

The Saratoga track opened in 1864. John Morrissey fathered it and was witness to the first day's sport. And just fancy what it was! All the race horses that could be gathered into Saratoga in those days—just after the war—were fourteen. They were to run five races a day, and there was to be admission charged so Mr. Morrissey decided—and small prizes given. Thus began the Saratoga races. On the opening day no one seemed to understand that there was a horse-race afoot. So in the morning Mr. Morrissey directed the brass band of Saratoga to get out and lead in a parade. After the band came the track hands mounted on a few non-firey steeds, and behind them were the race horses, each with his gaily-dressed jockey upon his back. The horses marched behind the band in solemn state, and when afternoon came they were not too weary to run their five races. Usually every horse was entered for every race, and it was safe to wager that the horse that was left at the post in one race would come triumphantly in upon the next.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, September 8, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

WOODLAND ASSOCIATION	August 27 to September 1
STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION	September 3 to September 15
STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 15
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8
ANGELS CAMP	September 26 to September 29
VICTORIA	September 14-15

Entries Close.

SALINAS	September 8
VICTORIA	September 10
IONE	September 12
HOLLISTER	September 15
LOS ANGELES	September 15
SANTA ANA	September 11
SAN JOSE	September 17

Our Fall Meeting.

Every trotting horse breeder, owner and trainer has been wondering where the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association would be held this year. The attractiveness of the extensively advertised meeting of the California Jockey Club is well understood by them, for the "craze" to attend the meeting where thoroughbreds from all parts of the United States must compete for the valuable stakes offered is felt in all circles—social, political and financial. The Bay District track will be the mecca to which the pilgrims will come; and the magnetic drawing power that meeting will have will be felt in every city and town with a radius of 150 miles of San Francisco. All other amusements and out-door attractions will pale before its brightness. The Midwinter Fair, which attracted tens of thousands of people last season, will not interfere with it this year. Knowing these facts, the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. have been the recipients of offers from various cities of the interior to hold their fall meeting at their race tracks. The Los Angeles people who wish to have no North nor South feeling in the trotting horse industry have been advocating claims which all who ever attended that city of enterprise can attest and to go still further and make it an object for the association to hold its meeting there and give horsemen an opportunity of having two weeks of good racing for large purses, they magnanimously postponed the closing of their entries until the 15th, so that all horsemen who have made entries to the Breeders' meeting have an opportunity of making entries there.

The managers of the Southern Pacific Railroad have signified their willingness to reduce rates for horsemen making round-trip tickets within the reach of all. In case the meeting is to be held there, the probabilities are that an extra meeting will be given at the Coronado Beach race track. It will be the grand finale to the greatest trotting and pacing meetings ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Every member of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association who made entries for the Fall meeting will receive a copy of the following circular. It is self-explanatory, and a prompt reply is urgently requested, so that the directors can take action at once.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5th, 1894.

DEAR SIR:—The Los Angeles Association has offered, free of charge the use of its race course, together with the usual privileges, and extends a cordial invitation to that association to hold its fall meeting in the Southern metropolis.

In consideration of the matter, the Los Angeles Association has postponed the date of closing the entries to its races to September 15th, thus giving those who are entered at the Breeders' meeting and who would not go to Los Angeles, should the Breeders' meeting be held in San Francisco, an opportunity to enter into the Los Angeles races, thereby getting an additional week's racing for good purses.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has closed purses for its Fall meeting amounting to $24,600, and while the number of entries received for the different events was most liberal, still, the amount of money to be distributed to the winners is large, and it is urgent that the association should hold its meeting where its receipts will be the greatest. On account of the running races commencing at the Bay District track during the dates selected for the Breeders meeting, it will be impossible to secure that race course; also the running races which will be in progress at that time would draw largely from the attendance should the Breeders decide to go to Oakland.

The Los Angeles track is one of the fastest in the State, and holds the record of the fastest mile in harness ever made on the Coast. It is in excellent condition, and has about 200 box stalls, excellent water, a good climate, etc. The association has just completed a new grand stand at a cost of $10,000, with a seating capacity of about 2,500. Harness racing is most popular in Los Angeles and its vicinity. The gate receipts last year for six days at the Los Angeles meeting, amounting to $8,300, which is four times the amount received for the Fall meeting of this association in 1893.

Section 1, Article VI. of the Constitution of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, reads as follows:

"SECTION 1. At least one general trotting meeting shall annually be held by this association, at such time or times, and place or places as shall be designated and announced by the Board of Directors."

You will observe that under this section the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association have the right to designate the place where the meeting shall be held, but before doing so they desire to get the opinion of the members of the association having entered horses at this meeting on the advisability of designating Los Angeles as the place.

Leading Sires of America and England.

It is interesting to trace the celebrities of the turf and stud down to the fountain-head in the line of female descent, and it sets our breeders to thinking that there is a great deal of merit in some particular female line, not much in others. And it is astonishing to think how many men in the world breeding thoroughbreds are doing so haphazard, without giving this matter, involving such vast sums of money, the study and attention other industries receive at the hands of those at the helm. That the thinking breeders have had phenomenal success is not to be wondered at, and when a rare good horse comes from the paddocks of a man that has never studied the history of the thoroughbred horse or how he should be bred, the world wonders. Occasionally a high-class racer is "short" or inbred in a marked degree, but he seldom, if ever, reproduces himself, and his sons and daughters do not "breed on." Scores of instances might be mentioned of this sort, especially in America. Lexington got many good race horses from comparatively short-bred mares, but these sons have seldom amounted to anything at the stud. The same could be said of Boston, his sire. What scion of the male line of Wagner, a short-bred champion, is there to-day to perpetuate the fame of the conqueror of Grey Eagle? Years ago the short-bred horse was more common than he is now. They never got anything that "bred on." At present our breeders are going to England and Australia (where short-bred horses are exceeding rare) for their stallions, and they are almost invariably of the male line of Eclipse, which is undoubtedly THE male line par excellent. Of course there are many branches of this line.

The Irish Birdcatcher, Voltigeur, Touchstone and Tramp branches are the ones most sought after, though horses from the latter branch are comparatively scarce, especially in America. The best representatives in this country are perhaps imp. Pontiac (winner of the Suburban Handicap and sire of Ramapo), Bramble, Luke Blackburn, imp. Black Dean and imp. Laureate. The Voltigeur branch has several good representatives in America, viz., Sir Dixon, Volturno, imp. Galore, imp. King Galop, imp. Bassetlaw, Belvidere and Red Iron. Of the Irish Birdcatcher male line are imp. Ormonde, imp. Goldfinch, imp. Loyalist, imp. Glenelg (for many years our champion sire), Salvator, imp. Rossington, imp. Silvermine, imp. Stalwart, imp. Stonehenge, imp. The Jacobite, imp. Sterling, imp. Islington (brother to Isinglass) and imp. Wagner. Of the Touchstone line the following are representives: Imp. St. Blaise, Himyar, imp. Deceiver, imp. Charaxus, imp. Buckmaster, imp. Albert and imp. Abingdon.

The Butterflies' win of the Futurity brings Sir Dixon into great prominence, and Brandywine, a son of St. Blaise, of the Touchstone branch, was a close-up second in the event. Sir Dixon is of the Voltigeur branch. The Suburban and Metropolitan Handicaps were won by Ramapo of the Tramp branch of the Eclipse male line. Dobbins, by imp. Mr. Pickwick, of the Touchstone branch, won the rich Realization Stakes this year. The winner of the American Derby of 1894 was a scion of the male line of Pantaloon, being by imp. Cheviot. The Brooklyn Handicap was won by Dr. Rice, son of Onondaga, of the male line of Irish Birdcatcher, we might say, as Faugh-a-Ballagh, his great grandsire, was an own brother to Birdcatcher. The Kentucky Derby was captured by Chant, a son of Falsetto, that also traces in the direct male line to Faugh-a-Ballagh. The Matron Stakes is yet to be run, but this is the one classic American Stake event to be decided. Is it not conclusive, therefore, that the Eclipse male line is the one from which our great winners come and are to come in future?

We have a great amount of Faugh-a-Ballagh or Irish Birdcatcher horses in this country, and many stand close to the top of the winners' list. This blood has, for the most part, been received through imp. Leamington, sire of Enquirer, Longfellow, Eolus, Reform, Iroquois, Sensation, Stratford and Blazes. Imp. Leamington's dam was a daughter of Pantaloon, and, strange to say, it looks very much as if Sir Modred, of the male line of Pantaloon on the female side of the house, would head the list of winning stallsons in America this year. He leads by a very comfortable margin at this time, and it hardly seems possible for him to be headed now unless an Onondaga should win the Matron Stakes. There are few tracing in the direct male line to Pantaloon in this country, imp. Sir Modred and his brothers, Cheviot and Idalium being the only ones we find that have got colts old enough to race, if, indeed, thrre are any others of the male line. Imp. Glengarry, a most successful sire, was by Melbourne or Windhound, the latter by Pantaloon, The nearest approach to this that we have are the descendants of Glencoe in the male line. Glencoe was by Sultan, son of Selim, and Selim was an own brother to Castrel, the sire of Pantaloon. Sir Modred and his brothers, tracing once to Pantaloon and once to his dam, are an outcross for almost anything we have. The best son of Sir Modred is Dorian, one of the greatest three-year-olds out, and he is from Glendora, by imp. Glenelg (of the male line of Irish Birdcatcher). If imp. Glengarry was by Windhound, son of Pantaloon, his sons should be quite valuable at the stud for an outcross. Greenland, a very good race horse by Glengarry, is now at the stud in New Jersey.

Late advices from England are to the effect that the stallions, in respect to the winnings of their get, rank: St. Simon, Isonomy (dead), Hampton, Royal Hampton, Springfield, Wisdom, Galopin, Petrarch. In the male line they all trace to O'Kelly's Eclipse. St. Simon is of the Voltiguer branch, Isonomy of the Irish Birdcatcher, Hampton of the Touchstone, Royal Hampton of the same line, Springfield of the Irish Birdcatcher, Wisdom of the Irish Birdcatcher, Galopin of the Voltigeur and Petrarch of the Touchstone branch. In America they rank about as follows: Sir Modred (of the Pantaloon branch of the Herod line), Onondaga (of the Irish Birdcatcher branch of the Eclipse line), Himyar (of the Touchstone branch), Sir Dixon (of the Voltiguer branch), Cheviot (of the Pantaloon branch of the Herod line), Iroquois (of the Irish Birdcatcher branch of the Eclipse line), imp. Deceiver (of the Touchstone branch) and imp. Pontiac (of the Tramp branch). This shows that of the sixteen leading sires of England and America fourteen are of the Eclipse male line and two of the Herod. It should demonstrate to our breeders that the Eclipse is the male line from which the majority of our greatest stallions and race horses come. But as the Pantaloon line, from which Sir Modred, Cheviot and Idalium come, gives us the leading sire of America and another close to the top of the list, it is not wise to overlook its established excellence, and by mating a mare of the Irish Birdcatcher, Voltigeur or Touchstone branch of the Eclipse male line with Sir Modred, Cheviot or their sons we may get many another Dorian. In the meantime, the history of Great Britain and America should not be forgotten, as it teaches us the great worth of the stallions for sires tracing in the male line to O'Kelly's unbeaten Eclipse through Irish Birdcatcher, Voltigeur, Touchstone and Tramp.

T. H. WILLIAMS JR. is busy at the far East now booming the California Jockey Club meeting. The papers of New York, Chicago and Lexington speak favorably of the affair.

A WRITER in the London Sportsman finds the following solution to a problem that has worried breeders the world over for many years. That he is a thinker and a most sensible man the remarks below will show. No matter how famous a horse of doubtful paternity becomes on the turf, when he comes to be sold for stud purposes he will not bring one-half the sum he would were there no "double paternity" in his case. Rampago is a great race horse and most certainly by imp. Pontiac, yet there will be the ugly "or Runnymede" clinging to him through life. Mollie McCarty was down as "by Young Eclipse or Monday," and scores of cases of this sort might be mentioned that could have been avoided had the Sportsman writer's rule been adopted:

"Lower still in the list we find Mélton, whose expatrition breeders have been for some time regretting, and as the sire of Best Man, Avington and Bullingdon he certainly deserves, and indeed occupies in public estimation a higher place. It is, of course, his misfortune that Best Man's winnings cannot be carried to his credit owing to Ormonde sharing a proforma share in the paternity of that horse, though, of course, every one knows Ormonde was practically useless for stud purposes that season, and would seem to have remained so by all accounts. Here let me suggest that the present rule as to doubtful paternity might be amended with advantage. It would be unsafe to change it where a foal is dropped any time within a month beyond the proper foaling date to the first horse, though it is easy enough to tell as a rule whether the foal is really one that has been carried beyond his time. It is unquestionable that mares will occasionably carry a foal for twelve months or thereabouts, and Ormonde was in a day or two of the twelve months when he appeared on the scene. Let twelve months be taken, then, as a limit of security against possible error. It can surely be conceded that when a mare has been mated with two different horses and the foal comes more than twelve months after service of the first horse, it is unquestionably sired by the second, and on those perfectly safe grounds we might reasonably drop the name of the first horse from the pedigree altogether. Thus we should distinguish between the cases which are really open to doubt and those which are not, and considerable benefit would result, for as things stand American and colonial breeders, and indeed all who make a study of blood lines, fight shy of doubtful pedigrees, and I have known St. Gatien's blood objected to on that account; but, under an amended rule such as I suggest, St. Gatien would appear as by The Rover, Rotherhill being hopelessly out of date in regard to his possible paternity. Prince of Poets affords an extreme illustration of absurdity of the present rule. His dam Neberna was put to Laureate pretty early in the season and sent home to the Blink Bonny stud, where after about two months she proved to be not in foal, and she was mated with Prince Rudolph, Mr. Miles I'Anson not wishing to miss her altogether, though it was then so late as June. She had a colt foal (Prince of Poets) in July of the following year, and of course this was with absolute certainty a son of Prince Rudolph, but Laureate none the less has to be mentioned. I would suggest as an amendment to the rule someting such as the following:

"Provided always that where a mare has been covered by more than one horse at the date of her foaling exceeds twelve months from the last service date of the first of such horses, it shall not be necessary to mention that horse in giving the pedigree of the foal. Where the number of horses shall have been more than two the same method of calculation shall apply."

IT seems that Rancho del Paso did not secure imp. Bassetlaw after all, for under the heading, "Bassetlaw and Golden Dawn," the New York Spirit of the Times says of Bassetlaw:

"These two imported four-year-olds are to pass under the auctioneer's hammer at the Brooklyn race track September 11. Bassetlaw is by the unbeaten St. Simon, who has for several seasons headed the list of winning sires in England, and who is again in front this season, notwithstanding that Isonomy is credited with Isinglass, winner of more than $100,000. Bassetlaw's dam is Marquesa, by Blair Athol, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, he by Stockwell, winner of the St. Leger. Marcia, the second dam, was by Lord of the Isles, winner of the 2,000 Guineas and sire of Scottish Chief, and she has produced the stake winners Northumbrian, Andorra, The Gallant, Sequia and Vivandiere. The next dam threw the winners Madrid, Seville, Spain, Hidalgo and Hespius. The next dam won the 1,000 Guineas and many other races, and the pedigree then runs to that renowned daughter of Diomed, Young Giantess, and through her to the celebrated old Morocco mare. Young Giantess was a wonderful matron, for she produced the great racehorse and sire, Sorcerer; Eleanor, winner of the Oaks and Derby and dam of Muley; Julia, winner of fifteen races and dam of Phantom; Lydia, winner of thirteen races, and Cressida, a winner, and dam of imp. Priam. This is the richest of breeding, and Bassetlaw, when his turf career is ended, should prove a great stallion. He has really two values, one as a racehorse (for he is as sound as when foaled, and in prime racing condition) and the other as a stock horse.

THE attention of our readers is called to the 2:30 list published in another column. It is something that every horseman on this Coast takes pride in, and as this is only the middle of the season, what will the result be in November? Horsemen from all parts of the world will be attracted to this Coast when we can present such an array of performers for one-half a trotting season. What State in the United States can equal it?

The Rowe-Sloan Case.

The case of James ("Tod") Sloan against Starter James Rowe for assault and battery came before Justice of the Peace Gladding, of Sheepshead Bay, yesterday morning. Mr. Rowe was accompanied by Dr. Gideon Lee Knapp, Frank Clark and others. They walked from the track to the little cottage which serves as the Temple of Justice. Not so Mr. Sloan, who drove over from his hotel in a sidebar buggy.

Frank Clark endeavored to prevail upon Sloan not to appear, but when he found the jockey was proceeding under the advice of Mr. Clarke desisted.

Judge Gladding questioned Rowe who testified that he told Sloan, among others, to go back of the line with their horses. As they did not obey him he got down off his stand and drove the horses back, using the assistant starter's whip. In striking at Frank R. Harf, upon whom Sloan had the mount, the whip struck Sloan across the seat. Rowe further said that he had no hard feeling against Sloan, but, on the contrary, had done him several favors.

Judge Gladding then asked Sloan if he had ever had any previous trouble with Rowe, or thought the blow had been intentional. Sloan replied that he had never previously had any trouble with Mr. Rowe, and didn't know whether the blow was intentional or not.

The Judge then dismissed the case. Sloan is not satisfied and says that he intends to bring a civil action against the starter. He has engaged Howe & Hummel as his counsel.—N. Y. Mercury, Aug. 31.

Contra Costa Fair Race Entries.

Following is a list of entries for races at the coming County Fair, up to date. The pacing races were not filled and have been re-opened, to close the day before the race. On Thursday of Fair week a foot-race of 220 yards, free-for-all in the county will be run, five to enter, entrance fee $5. The winner will receive $20, and the second best $5.

TROTTING—ONE YEAR-OLD STAKE.

A. G. Gurnett's blk f Edna V., by Brigadier.
W. R. McGary's b f Ashstine, by Harris Ashby.
J. E. Durham's b s Runaway, by Prince Red.

TROTTING—THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

J. E. Durham's b g Geo. Meese, by Jack.
A. G. Gurnett's s m Alice G., by Brigadier.
W. L. McDonald's b s Orkney, by Mambrino Wilkes.

TROTTING—DISTRICT, THREE-MINUTE CLASS.

A. B. Tennent's b s Pegasus, by Albert W.
J. E. Durham's b g Geo. Meese, by Jack.
W. R. McGary's b m Exception, by Cresco.
A. G. Gurnett's s m Mamie G., by Brigadier.
A. W. Glass' b s Sam Gamble, breeding unknown.
H. Burdell's b g Craig, breeding unknown.
H. A. Hunter's ch g Jerry, by Fleetwood.
W. L. McDonald's blk g Ray Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes.

RUNNING—DISTRICT, ONE-HALF MILE AND REPEAT.

McKenna & Murphy's b m Jennie D., by Springwater.
S. Brannan's s m Mariner's Daughter, by imp. Mariner.
E. S. Gerow's b g George, by Beauty.
W. R. McGary's s g Nevada George, by Gen. Jackson.
J. C. Galindo's g g Palomino, by Orphan Boy.
B. V. Soto's s g Red Cloud, by Cloud.
J. C. Murphy's g g Little Joker, by Joe Hooker.

TROTTING—2:27 CLASS.

Wm. Meese's b g Kit Carson, by Delwin.
J. E. Durham's b m Glideway, by Conductor.
J. C. Galindo's br s Abbottsford Jr., by Abbottsford.
D. Gannon's br s Grover Clay, by Electioneer.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Bay Rum, by Steinway.
O. Marchand's br m Lady O., by T. O.

RUNNING—ONE MILE AND REPEAT.

McKenna & Murphy's br m Jennie D., by Springwater.
B. V. Soto's s g Red Cloud, by Cloud.
J. C. Galindo's g g Palomino, by Orphan Boy.
T. C. Murphy's g g Little Joker, by Joe Hooker.
P. O. McKenna's ch g Corncob, breeding unknown.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB.

S. J. Bennett's br m Exception, by Cresco.
C. E. Curry's Estella Wilkes.
H. Burdell's b g Craig, breeding unknown.
W. & E. McDonald's b g Rusher, breeding unknown.
T. McDonald's blk Mystic, by Rustic.
H. A. Hunter's ch g Jerry, by Fleetwood.
W. A. Hale's br m Serpolette, by Cresco.

TROTTING—DISTRICT, 2:40 CLASS.

A. B. Tennent's b s Pegasus, by Albert W.
A. G. Gurnettts s m Mamie G., by Brigadier.
J. E. Durham's b m Glideaway, by Conductor.
A. W. Glass's Guard, breeding unknown.
W. E. McDonsld's blk g Ray Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes.
T. McDonald's blk g Mystic, by Rusiic.

Names Claimed.

ROYAL SID for chestnut stallion, three years old, by Roy Wilkes, dam Primrose, by Sidney. Property of Andrew Young, of San Francisco.

THE figures given below show what money there is in running race tracks these days, the amounts won by the turfmen being small in comparison to the sum realized by the management: The Brighton Beach meeting was the most successful in the history of the seaside association. After all expenses are paid the net profits on the twenty-eight days will reach the enormous sum of $225,000. There was not a stormy day during the entire meeting. Purses were pretty equally divided, thirty-one stables winning upward of $1,000 each. The principal winning stables were: M. F. Dwyer, $5,525; Oneck Stable, $3,775; Blemton Stable, $3,500; W. C. Daly, $3,225; W. J. Roche, $3,200; W. Jennings; $3,150; McCafferty & Wishard, $3,050; M. Jordan & Co., $2,775; G. Forbes, $2,475; W. B. Jennings, $2,450; M. A. Coleman & Co., $2,275; W. M. Barrick, $2,250; J. Boden, $2,150, and H. Warnke $2,000. The Keenes and Leigh & Rose won $1,625 each, and Gus Strauss $800, Wolcott & Campbell pioked up $400, and P. J. Dwyer $100.

THERE is strong talk of Mr. W. R. Wilson, of Australia, sending Trenton, son of Musket, to make a season in England. An English writer says on the subject: "What we want is a really first-class Musket horse to put constitution, stamina and courage in our present stock, and if Trenton is sent over by Mr. W. R. Wilson from Australia for this purpose he will, I hope, be liberally patronized, more especially as he has Fisherman and other stout blood on his dam's side, and has already established himself as the most successful sire in the Australian colonies."

Best Trotting and Pacing Race Records.

The table of best race-records for the year has not been greatly changed during the week, says the Horse World, but as some performers formerly in it have been replaced by others it is given again.

TROTTERS.

Yearling colt *Adbel, br c, by Advertiser, 2:15¼, dam Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, by The Moor—2:26.

Yearling filly *Faustelle, ch f, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam by Crown Point—2:44.

Two-year-old colt Oakland Baron, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam by Silver Threads—2:16½.

Two-year-old filly Scourine, br f, by Wilton, 2:19¼, dam by Hambrino, 2:21¼—2:23½.

Three-year-old colt B. B. P., b c, by Pilot Medium, dam by Gen. Grant—2:13½.

Three-year-old filly *Expressive, b f, by Electioneer, dam by Express—2:14.

Four-year-old colt *Oro Wilkes, blk c, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Ellen Mahew, 2:22¼, by Director, 2:17—2:11.

Four-year-old *Mary Best, ch f, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam by Sultan, 2:24—2:12¼.

Aged stallion Trevillian, b h, by Young Jim, dam by Gambetta—2:09¾.

Aged mare Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam by Attorney—2:05¼.

Aged gelding Ryland T., b g, by Ledger Jr., dam by Ulverston—2:07¾.

PACERS.

Two-year-old colt *Directly, blk c, by Direct, 2:05½, dam by Naubuc—2:10¾.

Two-year-old filly Princess, ch f, by Prince, dam by son of Mambrino Howard—2:17¼.

Three-year-old colt *Sidmont, b c, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail—2:13.

Three-year-old filly Whirligig, br f, by Wilko, dam by Naham—2:10.

Four-year-old colt Online, b c, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18¼, dam by Chester Chief—2:07¼.

Four-year-old filly Ella Eddy, b f, by Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, dam by Rochester—2:12.

Aged stallion Joe Patchen, blk h, by Patchen Wilkes, 2:29½, dam by Joe Young, 2:19½—2:06.

Aged mare Moonstone, blk m, by Mambrino King, dam by Almont Jr., 2:26—2:09½.

Aged gelding Robert J., b g, by Hartford, 2:22¼, dam by Jay Gould, 2:21½—2:03¾.

* California bred.

Crack Runners Sold.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, September 1.—Clifford, the grand four-year-old son of Bramble and Duchess, brought $25,000 at the auction sale of Leigh & Rose's string of racers here to-day. Ducat, the next best in the string, went for $10,000, this high price being no doubt due to the fact that he ran a mile in 1:39 flat a few days ago, and had the honor of giving the crack Domino one of the hardest races in his career. All of the horses brought wonderfully high prices, and the values, in fact, exceeded the fondest expectations of Leigh & Rose.

The last-named member of the firm bought only one horse, and that was Clifford. He has an exceeding fondness for that animal, and determined to possess him at any price. John E. Madden started things on Clifford with a bid of $4,000. J. E. Cushing acted for Ed Corrigan. "Bob" Rose then joined in, running the price rapidly up a thousand at a clip. Chris. Smith and T. W. Coulter also had a hand in the bidding, but all these finally dropped out, only J. E. Madden and Bob Rose bidding.

Madden's last bid was $24,500, and then seeing that Rose was determined to have the colt, he let him go. Rose's raise was $500, and for the fancy price of $25,000 the colt remained the property of one of his former owners. The sale was under the management of Woodward & Shanklin, of Lexington, Ky. George A. Bain was the persuasive gentleman who coaxed dollars in exchange for the thoroughbreds.

There was some disappointment over the price brought by the brother of Butterflies, the Futurity winner, but the next yearling on the list, a half-brother of Handspun and Lazzarone, brought $6,000, Richard Crocker being the purchaser. The horses which brought more than $1,000 were:

Clifford, ch c, 4, R. L. Rose, $25,000. Ducat, b c, 4, E. Corrigan, $10,000. Chant, b c, 3, C. H. Smith, $5,100. Lazzarone, ch c, 3, Erie stables, $8,500. Handspun, ch f, 2, Chris Smith, $7,500. Urania, ch f, 3, Chris Smith, $3,100. Valkyrie, blk f, 1, Milton Young, $1,450. Derelict, br f, 2, McCafferty & Wishard, $1,300. Mohawk, ch c, 3, M. F. Dwyer, $1,100. Briasario, ch f, 3, G. B. Morris, $2,000. Doorgo, br f, 2, M. F. Young, $800. Tripartite, b c, 2, F. J. Morgan, $1,500. Ch c by Sir Dixon—Mercedes, brother to Butterflies, Isaac Thompson, $3,500. Ch c yearling, half-brother to Lazzarone, by Handspun, by Strathmore—Spinaway, Manhattan stables, $6,000, to Richard Croker. Bay colt, yearling, by Deceiver—Ida Walton, M. F. Dwyer, $3,100.

Racing at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 4—The second day's races of the fall meeting of the Indianapolis Driving Club were pulled off under a threatening sky, which kept the crowd down to about 1500. The rain of last night made the track heavy, and consequently no fast time was made. Summary:

Pacing, 2:45 class, for two-year-olds, stake $600—Marietta Wilkes won second and fourth heats and the race. Time, 2:19, 2:24½. Phenormena won the third heat in 2:2 ½. Ben's Misfit won the first in 2:19¼. Luella Shaw also started. Alphonso Wilkes was distanced in the second and Lottie Hornet was drawn in the same heat.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1,000—T. N. B. won the third, fourth and fifth heat and the race. Time, 2:15, 2:17½, 2:16¼. Annie D. won the first and second. Time, 2:12¼, 2:12¾. Freeland, Pat Murphy and Aiti also started. The latter was distanced.

Trotting, 2:16 class (unfinished), purse $800—Cubit took the second and third heats in 2:11¾ and 2:12¼, Piletta the fifth in 2:16¼. Nina Medium the fourth in 2:14 and Alsippi the first in 2:14¼. Prince Herschel, Jennie K., Maud C., Gertrude, Mabel, Georgie Lee, Happy Courier and Egyptienne also started. The last four named were drawn.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse $600—Harry K. won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Time, 2:16¼, 2:23¼, 2:20¼. Ella G. won the first in 2:23¾. Cantab, Nettie D., J. J. and Lizzie F. also started. Lizzie F. was distanced.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

ROBERT J. is king of the light harness world!

THE stride of Alix when at full speed is twenty-two feet.

A :IA, 2:16¾, will attempt to lower that mark at Stockton.

DIRECTUM's racing career covers sixteen starts and fourteen firsts.

MORRIS JONES believes Flying Jib can pace the Galesburg track in 2:02.

ADBELL's mark of 2:26 will be lowered to 2:20 at the Stockton Fair.

STAMBOUL, 2:07½, is at Charter Oak track, Hartford, in active training.

JASPER, by Altamont, got a record of 2:25¼, at Newburg, Ohio, August 7th.

HICKOK does not like to be called the "Talleyrand of the turf." We do not blame him.

FROM what has been seen of the progeny of Gossiper, he will make a great reputation as a sire.

THE year-old pacer Sphinxetta, by Sphinx is a hummer. She got a mark of 2:14¼ at Milwaukee last week.

JAMES L., by Dexter Prince has a mark of 2:16¼ now. He earned it in a winning race at Chicago last week.

MEPHISTO, a chestnut colt by Sidney won a pacing race at Alliance, Ohio, August 23. Time, 2:28¼, 2:28¼, 2:25¼.

MOLLIE MCCAULEY, the pacer, by Morrow's Elector lowered her record to 2:16¾ at the Breeders' Meeting, Chicago.

JAMES DUSTIN will drive the Palo Alto horses whenever Walter Maben has to drive his own horses in the same race.

MARY BEST is winning her races without intermission in the East. She is one of the best-moneyed trotters in the East.

SILVER BOW, 2:16, would be a grand stallion to cross with the Electioneer and Benton mares at the Palo Alto Stock Farm.

ELECTRIC COIN, by Electioneer, dam by Gen. Benton entered the list at Saginaw, Michigan, last week, getting a mark of 2:24½.

H. S. HOGOBOOM sold a number of colts and fillies at the race track at Woodland last Saturday. The prices realized were low.

CHARMING CHIMES is the sweet sounding name of a three-year-old black colt that trotted in 2:29¼ at Toledo, August 27.

AMPHION, a black colt by Candidate, son of Electioneer, trotted to a record of 2:27¼ at Sandy Hill, New York, August 1st.

IT's a curious fact that so far on the California circuit, the best description of a race is "every heat is a race and every race is earned."

KETCHUM, 2:17, by Gossiper, is a race horse from the ground up. His winning battle against aged horses will never be forgotten.

COINCIDENT, 2:25, by Calibar (son of Guy Wilkes and Rosedale, by Sultan), lowered his record to 2:21½ at Hartford, Conn., August 30th.

ALIX girths nearly four inches more than is her height. She stands fifteen hands and a fraction of an inch, and girths strong sixty-four inches.

FRED. W. LOEBER has been very successful with his little string of trotters, and every one hopes that this good luck will follow him from this time on.

THE Woodland race track fully sustained its reputation as being the fastest in California. Every trotter that won a heat on it lowered their records except two.

CORNER BELL, 2:23, by Bell Boy, dam Four Corners, by Mambrino Time, broke her leg at the recent Albany, N. Y., meeting very much as Glassware Girl did.

THE Los Cerritos Stock Farm horses arrived at Sacramento from Montana last Saturday. Lee Shaner is the pilot who guided most of the representatives to the front.

DO NOT forget the sale of Wilber Field Smith's horses at Sacramento next Wednesday. They have been selected and bred by one of the best horsemen in California.

THE people of Santa Clara are agitating the question of building a pavilion at the Fair grounds. This journal has repeatedly advocated this valuable improvement.

THE New York Sun says, editorially, referring to the big trotting stakes: "Great stakes make great racers and great races." Never were truer words found in the Sun.

SUPERINTENDENT FRANK COVEY will start for the East next month to complete arrangements for the sale of the Palo Alto trotters, which will take place November 1st.

THE stallion Baywood, that got a pacing record of 2:14¾ at Woodland, is by Woodnut Jr., out of the Graves mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale. He was bred by B. C. Holly of Flosden.

TALBOT CLIFTON, the wealthy young Englishman, purchased a remarkably handsome stallion from "Whitehat" McCarty last Tuesday. This horse is by Santa Claus, 2:22 (sire of Sidney, 2:19¾). Terms private.

IAGO, 2:15, does not seem to be doing as well as his owners, Messrs. Williams & Morehouse, expected. He seems to be suffering from indigestion, and must have lost over 200 pounds in weight since the races commenced.

THE hotels at Sacramento are well-filled with horsemen from all parts of the coast. Stalls at the track are at a premium and the live stock exhibit surpasses every other one heretofore held there for quality and quantity.

PALO CHIEF, a bay stallion by Benefit, won a five-heat race at Cleveland, Ohio, August 31st, getting a mark of 2:30 in the last heat. The name of his dam is not given. He must have been bred at Palo Alto.

BY latest advices from the East we learn that Don Lowell, Palatine, Altivo and Mary Osborne are improving in health very fast and will be heard from before long. It took these horses some time to become acclimated.

CLAYTINA, a bay filly by Clay, out of Melissa, by Mohawk Chief, got a record of 2:14½, pacing, after being second in 2:17¼ and 2:15¼, at the Breeders meeting, Washington Park, August 23d. She won the fourth and sixth heats also in good time.

FROM the quiet way in which Directum is pursuing his daily exercise it would not surprise us if he lowered his record considerably this year. He is a mighty good horse in September, a better one in October and the very best in November.

O. A. LOWE, of Woodland, has a number of choice young trotters that will appear on the California circuit next year. Mr. Lowe has used good judgment in the selection of his sires and dams, and will have stock that he need not be ashamed of next year.

BELLE, the chestnut mare that got a pacing record of 2:16, is by Melbourne King (he by Mambrino King, out of Helen McGregor, by Rattler 501), out of Minnie, by All Right, he by Abdallah 16, out of Toot, by Stevens' Grey Eagle. This record she will reduce before the races on the circuit end.

ARRANGEMENTS are now in progress between C. W. Williams and Morris Jones and O. A. Hickok for an Alix-Directum match at Galesburg, next month. Mr. Williams says that if the race can be arranged to come off at his track he will add $5000 to the side bet between the two celebrities.

W. W. FOOTE, 2:16¼, and W. Woo', 2:09, were named at the Oakwook Park Stock Farm after two prominent attorneys in this State. It seems to be a lucky way of naming them, and now that these great pacing horses have made themselves famous we will expect some others will be named after the disciples of Blackstone, and they may get fast records.

SECRETARY S. H. MASON, JR., of the New York Driving Club, announces that a match race for $1,000 a side, best three in five heats, has been made between Ben Davis, 2:19¼, by Great Tom, owned by John McCarthy, and Azmon, 2:30, by Whips, owned by P. C. Kellogg. The race will be decided on Monday, the first day of the Fleetwood Grand Circuit meeting.

THE Orange County Fair Association directors met Wednesday afternoon and decided to re open the free-for-all trot, under the same conditions as before. The purse will be for $1,000. It was also decided that no liquor should be sold on the fair grounds during the holding of the race meeting. Bids for other privileges will be advertised for, to be opened Saturday, September 15th.

THE Whippleton mares are proving to be great broodmares. Rokeby, 2:13¾ as a two-year-old, Myrtle Thorne, 2:20¾ as a four-year-old, and Topsy, 2:27, are all out of mares by this grand-looking son of Hambletonian Jr. Auditor, the two-year-old that was second in 2:27, Alco, a very fast pacer, Clay S., a great two-year-old trotter, and Eyraud are all out of Whippleton mares, and will be seen in the thirty list this season.

AT Bangor, Me., August 28, Mr. Carville, of St. John, owner and driver of Speculation, came on for the second heat in a condition unfit for driving the race. He scored out of position several times, and the judges, fearing an accident, ordered up a new driver. Carville refused to let anyone but himself drive the horse and was sent to the stable. The judges then announced that he was expelled from all tracks of the National Association.

THE first time Monroe Salisbury saw Robert J., the gelding that got a record of 2:03¾ last Saturday, he says he saw in him the only one that would take Flying Jib's measure, and felt that "in his bones" he was in the presence of one of the greatest horses ever foaled. When he returned from the East last December he never seemed to tire telling of this great gelding and what he ought to do. His predictions regarding the horse seem to have been fulfilled.

REX AMERICUS went to Rochester and there too he found no need of a bar. Carldon, a chestnut horse by Don Carlos that few people knew of in any connection and still fewer knew of as dangerous competitor, at one fell bound sprang into prominence as a straight-heat phenomenan. He defeated Rex Americus and four others in the 2:23 trot and went the third heat in 2:10¼. He is by Don Carlos, son of Cuyler Clay, dam by Scott's Thomas 919, grandam by Woful, son of Black Hawk 24.

UNCLE JAKE WILLITS, 69 years of age, owner of the racing stallion Silkwood, and much other valuable property, secured a license in Los Angeles on Tuesday to wed Mrs. Eureka Rupel, aged 29, who formerly gave writing lessons here, and has since been employed by Willits as an attendant in his household. It is said Willits deeded her a tract of valuable property in Los Angeles as an ante-wedding gift. His many friends in Orange county wish him much joy in his wedded state.

CIBOLO, the sixteen-hand bay four-year-old stallion that paced in 2:15¾ and 2:15¼ at Woodland on Saturday, is owned at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. He was quite a trotter as a two-year-old and could trot quarters in thirty-four seconds. So promising was he that his name appeared among all the races for which he was eligible. In going to Oakland the colt contracted a severe cold which settled on his lungs, and then, to aggravate the disease, a severe attack of epizootic laid him on the shelf. Last Spring Millard Sanders saw that the colt was inclined to amble so he put hobbles on him and set him to pacing. Since then he has improved every time he was worked, and as Geo. Gray, the driver of Eric, said when he alighted from his sulky after that killing second heat: "That's the greatest race horse I ever tackled. He will get a mark of 2:12 before this circuit ends or I am greatly mistaken." Cibolo is by Chas. Derby (sire of Diablo, 2:09¼), out of Addie Ash, by Indianapolis; second dam Addie H., by Ashland Chief 751; third dam Old Lady (dam of Little Miss, 2:26½; Charley Friel, 2:15¾, pacing, and dam of Majolica, 2:15), by Capt. Walker.

ALERT, the Michigan-bred gelding that Counsellor Crawford owned at one time, and which appeared for the last time in the East in a race with Oliver K., has proved himself a race horse of the first order this year. His owner, C. C. McIver of Linda Vista, Santa Clara County, has every reason to feel proud of this game horse. For years he has used him by sometimes giving him a little track work, then taking him home, until this Spring he let E. M. Sanders (brother to Millard Sanders) take the horse to Pleasanton, and in every race he has started him he has won money besides lowering his record to 2:18½. Alert's last appearance at Woodland proved that he is dead game under any and all circumstances He lost three shoes in that race and was second in the fifth heat in 2:18. Mr. McIver intends to retire the horse from the race course and not give him any more hard work. Alert has never been given a work-out between his races since Mr. Sanders has had him; he is driven in a Chicago cart over the roads and just given enough work to keep him in good health. He is all horse when in a race, however, and it takes a 2:14 horse to beat him.

THE two fastest two-year-old trotters of the year are Oakland Baron, 2:16½, and Boreal, 2:17¼, and the pedigrees of these two fast youngsters are worth studying. Oakland Baron was sired by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam Lady Mackey (dam of Lucy R., 2:18¼), by Silverthreads, son of The Moor, second dam Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul, 2:07½, and Ruby, 2:19¾), by Hambletonian, 10, third dam by George M. Patchen, 2:24½, fourth dam by Adballah, 1. Boreal was sired by Bow Bells, 2:19¼, first dam Rosy Morn, by Alcantara, 2:23, second dam Noontide, 2:20½, (dam of Noonday, 2:30), by Harold, third dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, etc.), by Pilot, Jr., fourth dam by Lexington. The pedigrees of these great race colts teach their own lesson, and it will be an unusually obtuse person that will fail to read it correctly. When one can double up tested trotting strains of blood and produce two-year-olds like Oakland Baron and Boreal of what use is it to experiment with the blood tnat must be buried under two or three generations of trotting blood before its imagined productive power becomes perceptible.—Horse World.

THE most wonderful baby pacer that has yet graced the turf is the black colt Directly, who during the Buffalo meeting placed his race-record at 2:12, and who last week at Chicago, in a contest against the watch, knocked out the record for pacers of his age, stepping the mile under conditions not the most favorable in 2:10¾, says Raymon in the Horse World. The little fellow is a rugged-looking colt and looks as though he would stand any amount of hard work, but a great deal is being asked of him in his two year-old form, and he may—as his sire was forced to do—retire before he comes into the possession of his full powers. The old man Salisbury is a shrewd business man and he knows pretty nearly how to conduct a campaigning stable, but he is after the almighty dollar with so much fervor that he has little consideration for the feelings of horses in his stable. As long as they are able to earn a dollar they are called upon to do so, and when they break down under the strain they are retired, sold if purchasers can be found for them, and their places filled with others. From a strictly business view such a policy may be all right, but there are few men who are so constituted that they can repress sentiment to such an extent as to be able to look upon their horses as simply so many money-making machines, which is fortunate for the horses. for the highly-bred horses of to day are of such a fine nervous organization that their sufferings at times must be excruciating when they are subjected to the machine-like treatment.

SENATOR JAS. G. FAIR purchased a trotting stallion named Vasto a few years ago for a big price. This horse was by Vasco, out of Chess, by Magic, and, so far as breeding goes, could hardly be improved upon. The trainers employed by the Senator began to practice on the horse to see if he had any speed, and when they found he could trot they were determined to get *wonderful* speed out of him. They worked so hard to do this, irrespective of the fine horse's condition, that when the Senator saw the horse and all the improvements in the shape of windgalls, puffs and quarter cracks, etc., he quietly discharged the crowd of windgall developers and sent Vasto to his beautiful farm in Sonoma valley known as the Sonoma Stock Farm. The horse was a wreck, and for weeks Superintendent Crawfroth labored to build up the jaded and worn-out creature, and at the same time help him to grow strong by giving him moderate exercise. One day he noticed Vasto showed an inclination to pace so he decided to educate him to that gait. He succeeded so well that in the second race the horse ever started in he got a mark of 2:16½, and if one of his hobbles did not break in the heat following would have a mark of 2:12 as he paced to the half in 1:05¼ and was going at a 2:10 clip when the accident occurred. Senator Fair bred this horse to a number of mares of his own selection, and a finer lot of handsome foals cannot be found in California. The prettiest to our mind is the one out of Princess, 2:19¾, by Woolsey (brother to Sunol), second dam Oakland Maid, 2:22, by Speculation.

THOUGH this was "Charter Oak Day" at Hartford, the death of the great stallion Pamlico, 2:10, this morning, was even more a topic of conversation than the now classic stake, says the Inter-Ocean August 29th. Pamlico arrived from Chicago Monday, and that night had a congestive chill. He was threatened with lung fever. A tendency toward inflammation of the bowels also manifested itself. Last evening the horse was reported better, but later in the night grew worse, and despite all that the best veterinary talent available could do, the mighty campaigner died at 6 o'clock this morning. Pamlico was as handsome a horse in harness as New England has produced or seen since Ethan Allen. With the finish of the Lamberts he had the bulldog courage that distinguished the tribe of Belmont, and with all he had great speed. He was nine years old, by Meander, 2:26½, out of Birthday, by Daniel Lambert, and was the fastest horse ever bred in Vermont. He took a three-year-old record of 2:37 at Raleigh, N. C., in 1888, he then being owned by W. P. Batchelor, of that city, who owned a half interest in him till the time of his death, the other half being owned by E. D. Spurr, of Greendale, Ky. Pamlico was campaigned by the late James Goldsmith in 1890 and in 1891, was not on the turf in 1892, and had been in Richard Curtis' hands last season and this. He took a record of 2:10 at the recent Terre Haute meeting. Pamlico was valued at $25,000, and was, barring Alix, the most brilliant free-for-all performer of the grand circuit. He will be buried by the side of the famous stallion Thomas Jefferson, within the inclosure of Charter Oak Park.

THE SADDLE.

YO TAMBIEN was beaten at Sheepshead Bay last Monday by both John Cooper and Saragossa. Time, 2:08¾.

THE New York Mercury lost a valuable man when Francis Trevelyan went to the Herald. The change occurred recently.

ED CORRIGAN purchased the splendid Bishop colt, Senator Irby of Charles McCafferty on the 30th of August. Price, $18,000.

REY EL SANTA ANITA won a mile race at Latonia last Saturday in 1:41¾, but he had a hard time beating Orinda and a very ordinary field.

IF Orizaba, Lovdal, Gilead, Charles A. and Articus meet at the State Fair in a mile race it will take a first-class form student to pick the winner.

FLORIZEL II. (owned by the Prince of Wales) and St. Hilaire, both by St. Simon, ran one-two in the St. James' Palace Stakes at Ascot this year.

JOE MURPHY won the record-breaking two-mile race at Harlem by one and one-half lengths from Bessie Bisland, King Mac three lengths further away.

CALIFORNIA-BRED horses won three races at Hawthorne last Monday. They were Diggs, Booze and Rico. Gascon, who ran well here last winter, won a good mile race.

"MACON" MCCORMICK, the well-known writer on general sports, is now the editor of the Sporting World of New York, which will be a general sporting paper hereafter, instead of being devoted entirely to racing matters.

DR. ROSS, the game, good weight-packing son of imp. Cheviot and imp. Beauty, was sold early this summer to F. de Ojeda, owner of the Carmona Stables, and has been running in Guatemala. The horse is expected back on the next steamer.

THE yearling filly by Flambeau from imp. Fairy Rose is named Sweet Rose, the colt by Racine from imp. Flirt has been given the name of Salisbury, the brother to Cadmus, Coloma, and the half-brother to imp. Brutus and Cyrus, Cassius.

CASH DAY ran the best mile and a sixteenth race on record at Harlem last Saturday. He took up 102 pounds and ran the distance in record time, 1:45½. Yo Tambien also ran in this time when a three-year-old, but she carried only ninety-two.

ETTA MCKEEVER, a daughter of Salvator and Ethel, won a mile race at Helena, Mont., August 26th, beating Beaucatcher, St. Croix, Gilroy and Larghetta. The time was 1:45. Perhaps the Salvators have been running at too short distances in the past.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean of August 31st says: "Dick Dwyer, the Harlem starter, whose services were dispensed with in order to make room for Starter Ferguson, left for Maspeth, L. I., yesterday. A nocturnal racing game by electric light will engage Mr. Dwyer's services for thirty days."

APSLEY, winner of the Grand National Hurdle Race at Melbourne, Australia, July 7th, is a five-year-old bay gelding by Wellington, dam Fortress, by Ace of Clubs. He belongs to T. P. Manifold, and was never started in a race until this season. Apsley won by theee lengths easily, but only carried 135 pounds.

A. B. SPRECKELS has purchased of M. F. Tarpey the splendid bay colt Gallant, two years old, by Fellowcharm, dam Jennie Belshaw, by Wildidle; consideration private, but rumor has it that $5,000 was the sum paid for the colt. Gallant is one of the best youngsters on this Coast, and seems to like a good, long route. He should be a great "Derby colt" next year.

PEOPLE have been wondering where the good aged gelding La Bue came from. He is exceedingly fast as well as handsome, and won a cracking half-mile heat race at Woodland, where he sold in the field and was played heavily. There is no stallion in the stud books named La Blanche and no mare called Snap, by Norfolk. There is, however, a stallion, Snap, by Norfolk, and perhaps La Blanche is the dam's name. We cannot find this mare La Blanche though.

JAMES FOSTER, of Summer Lake, owner of the celebrated race stallion, Conner, arrived here Saturday with three race horses to take part in the fall race meetings in Burns. They are all beautiful animals, and will doubtless make it interesting for their competitors for the purses. The Foster stable consists of Billy Ayres, a six-year-old; Susie D., a four-year-old, and Lida F., a two-year-old, all of Conner blood, fine made, trim-built animals, in the perfection of training.—Harney Times.

CALIFORNIA-BRED horses accomplished wonders on the last day of August at Harlem. Nebuchadnezzar, a Brutus colt in the Boots string, won the first race, a five furlong event; Tim Murphy won the second, a six-furlong race, with Mollie R. (a Californian also) second, Zenobia third. Janus, by Duke of Norfolk, won at mile heats, while Diggs ran first and Geraldine second in a six-furlong dash, run in the phenomenal time of 1:13½. The odds against these winners were respectively 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 20 to 1 and even money.

The backing of the Providence meeting is causing much question, it being claimed that Mr. Walbaum is interested. J. M. Crosby, who ran the spring meeting, is a man of means, and was at Saratoga personally arranging and canvassing for the fall meeting. There is no reason to suppose that he needs financial assistance in backing the enterprise, and the rumor about Mr. Walbaum seems to be due to the fact that the two officials whose services he has always held in particularly high regard. J. J. Burke and J. F. Caldwell have been retained for Providence.

HIGHBORN II., by Idalium (A. B. Spreckels'), dam Belladonna, won a two-mile hurdle race by two lengths at Canterbury Park, N. Z., July 28th, beating six others. On the same date Duke of York, a two-year-old brother to imp. Empire (now at Sacramento) won the Flying Handicap at Canterbury Park, beating a field of twelve.

IT appears that The Butterflies did not break down in the Futurity, as reported, for there was strong talk indulged in of a match between the filly and Brandywine. O. H. P. Belmont, owner of the latter, declared that Brandywine was badly jostled on the final turn, and that this caused his defeat. Gideon & Daly were willing to make the match, but were inclined to stick out for weight for age, 118 on Brandywine, 115 on The Butterflies. The latter was a trifle lame after her race, but it amounted to little. and the next day she was apparently none the worse.

SECRETARY CHARLES F. PRICE, of the new Louisville Jockey Club, and D. X. Murphy & Bro., architects, went out to Churchill Downs August 26th to look over the grounds and the improvements and see what changes were advisable. All the buildings were carefully examined. It was found that it is necessary to erect new stables and more kitchens, and the architects were directed to draw plans for them at once. If the present grandstand is allowed to remain the wooden posts will be replaced with neat iron ones, and the structure considerably enlarged. It may be that the stand will be torn down and an entirely new one erected in its stead.

IN referring to the construction of the new race track near the Hotel Del Monte, the Salinas Journal has the following to say: Many of our people here entertain the erroneous idea that this is to be the great race track of which so much has been said and written. This track is only temporary and is not of sufficient length and the ground is too undulating for a regular race track. While it will answer very well for the purpose of steeplechasing, etc., it would not do, even if it were the requisite length, where speed in the galloper or light harness horse is the desideratum. The P. I. Co., however, have suitable ground for a fine track and have surveyed the same. It is located about half a mile east of the angle made by the Blanco and the Salinas roads at the Josselyn corner, and near the graded line of the M. & F. R. R., where there will no doubt be a station.

A NEW YORK dispatch of September 1st was as follows: "The chief feature of to-day's racing at Sheepshead Bay was the disqualification of Dobbins in the Ocean handicap, and the decision of the judges met general approval. The horses ran as if blanketed until the turn into the stretch, when Simms took Dobbins to the outside and began his drive. One after the other he bumped the horses out of his way, and when the last furlong was reached he had Roche and Faraday to beat. He bore in against Roche, who in turn drove Faraday against the rail, and the gray had to give it up or go over the fence. He took a bit of revenge out of Roche, for he gave that colt a savage bite to pay for the crowding. Then Dobbins continued on his course, and, by crowding Roche so hard that he was nearly driven over the fence, he won by a neck. He was set back, however, amid the applause of the crowd."

AT Paisley, Scotland, August 9, two horses, Pippin and Halsbury, were the only starters for the Barshaw Plate. It was a weight-for-age affair, but Halsbury carried a seven-pounds penalty. He was a hot favorite, odds of 4 to 1 being laid on him, but the best he could do was to make a dead heat of it. When it came to running off the dead heat betting was brisk, and again Halsbury was the choice, though the odds laid on him by the plungers had shrunk half a point, the bookmakers being content to take 7 to 2. Again the two horses ran a dead heat It was getting interesting, of course, and Pippin's supporters were growing more confident. They piled money on him to such good purpose that when the two horses went to the post for the third time the betting was 6 to 4 on Halsbury and 11 to 8 against Pippin. A third terrific struggle ensued, and it ended in Pippin winning by a short head.

"TOD" SLOAN, who rode Frank R. Harf in the second race, went up into the Stewards' stand after dismountidg and complained to Messrs. Hunter. Lawrence and Knapp that while at the post Mr. Rowe had struck him twice across the legs with the assistant starter's whip, cutting the flesh on both legs from the hips to the knees. Sloan claims that he had given no cause for such treatment by Mr. Rowe. Sloan showed the marks of the two very ugly cuts on each leg, running from the fleshy part of the thigh to the knee. The Stewards will refer the case to the Jockey Club. While at the post Sloan says he asked for permission to have his saddle girths tightened, which Mr. Rowe refused to allow. Not satisfied with complaining to the Stewards, little Sloan went over to Sheepshead Bay to get out a warrant for Rowe's arrest on a charge of assault and battery. He was unable to find the Justice, but declares he will have a warrant sworn out to-day.—Daily Mercury, August 29.

JAMES E. KITTSON, the most recent addition to the ranks of thoroughbred breeders, is in town. Mr. Kittson is a son of the late Commodore Kittson, and having been brought up at the Erdenheim farm, the birth place of Parole, Iroquois and Onondaga, he has imbibed a wider knowledge of the subject than falls to the lot of most begsnners. Mr. Kittson recently bought Merry Monarch, and is racing him here. He has leased the old Fairlawn farm, long occupied by General Withers' trustees in Kentucky, when Almont was the swell sire. He has thirty head of mares, including Spinaway and Wanda. Mr. Kittson says he will breed a few mares to Merry Monarch, but will not tie himself to any stallion. He mecitates breeding on the plan of Lord Falmouth, and send his mares to all the best stallions, having sent three away off to Virginia last spring to be bred to Eolus. From a long and close observation I think his idea the right one. I could name a dozen breeders who have ruined themselves by their blind adherence to one or two stallions to which their mares never "nicked," but which they blindly refused to recognize.—N. Y. Cor. Horseman.

THE stewards of the Jockey Club, after having decided that the Saratoga association should pay the Coughacres stables the entire stakes won by Peacemaker, have refused to re-open the case. At the time the affair happened I wrote to you exhaustively on the subject. The United States Hotel Stakes was a guaranteed stake of $2,000, but the subscriptions made it reach over $3,000. This the association refused to pay and offered the stable $1,600, which with the second and third moneys made the gross value $2,000. The rules of racing do not provide for guaranteed stakes, but rule 165 provides that "If any case occur which is not, or which is alleged not to be provided for by these rules, it shall be determined by the stewards in such manner as they think just and conformable to the usages of the turf." This rendered it subject to precedent. As I wrote you at the time, the first guaranteed stake was the Eclipse, in England, in 1886. The idea of a guaranteed stake is to provide against a deficiency, but the Eclipse produced a surplus from the subscriptions—just as the United States Hotel Stakes did. This led to the following being adopted in the English rules: "In all races should there be a surplus from entrance or subscription over the advertised value, it shall be paid to the winner, unless provided by the conditions to go to other horses in the race." Here was the precedent, and the Jockey Club stewards acted by it. Knowing this rule I never expected any other verdict. It is opposed to the theory of sweepstakes that any part of them shall be diverted to the race fund.—N. Y. Cor. Horseman.

THE sensation of the hour in racing circles developed this afternoon, says a Cincinnati dispatch of last Monday, when a report went the rounds that a split had occurred in the conduct of the Santa Anita stable, and an investigation proved the report to be correct. Trainer Henry McDaniels has been removed and W. G. Brien, until recently trainer for the Camden stable, takes his place. McDaniels says that the first intimation that he had of any such contemplated action on the part of the California turfman was given him when Brien put in an appearance this morning provided with documents authorizing him to take charge of the Baldwin horses. The deposed trainer was not inclined to talk with reference to the matter, but an intimation was dropped that as his contract with Baldwin does not terminate till January 1, 1895, he will hold him to it, so far as salary is concerned. Brien says he knows nothing of the differences that exist between McDaniels and Baldwin; that the latter a few days in New York made him an offer to train the Santa Anita horses, which he accepted after securing a release from the owners of the Camden stable. Brien comes from a prominent family in Nashville, Tenn., his father being Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the University of Tennessee. Prior to his connection with the Camden stable he was employed as trainer for one division of Eugene Leigh's stable, having charge of the string at Hawthorne last year. He has also trained for "Father Bill" Daly, Dan Honig and others. Henry McDaniels is considered one of the best young trainers in the country, and is personally a popular man.

J. D. LEWIS, the owner of Tarcoola, winner of the Melbourne Cup, writes that he will make another trip to this country (he was here on a flying trip last March), bringing along to race at the California Jockey Club meeting the famous cup winner, Tarcoola, and probably a couple of first-class sprinters. He remarks: "I am fully cognizant of the fact that it would only bring discredit on our blood stock to bring over second-raters." As Tarcoola is again engaged in the Melbourne Cup at 125 pounds, to be run in November, and is in fair form, Mr. Lewis may not arrive here until next January. He also owns Templestowe, by Dr. Bowhill's Chesterfield, a fine, big, powerful horse that has won five races lately and run into a place about a dozen of times. His last win was with 144 pounds up. Tarcoola is an aged bay horse by Newminster (like Chesterfield, a son of The Marquis), dam Imogene, by King of the Ring (son of Ace of Clubs, by Stockwell). As the dam of Newminster was Spa, by imp. Leamington, son of Faugh-a-Ballagh, it may be said that Tarcoola has three crosses of Irish Birdcatcher, as Faugh-a-was an own brother to that horse. Besides he has two crosses of Stockwell. Tarcoola is but fifteen hands and half an inch in height, weighs 946 pounds, and girths seventy inches. From the measurements sent us, we should say he was very symmetrically built. Mr. Lewis will probably race his horses at the East after the Jockey Club meeting ends here. It is a great compliment to our country for such a horse as Tarcoola to be sent here to race, and shows that Mr. Lewis, though a young man, is a thinker that does not underestimate our horses.

A GOOD story is told on a wee jockey that smoked cigars here last winter nearly as large as himself, and who, as a financier, easily ranks with Russell Sage. When his purchase (he paid a small sum down on a certain good horse to a well-known racing magnate) was so badly cut down in a race at Bay District last winter, the jockey in question was in for shooting the horse to put him out of his misery. A young gentleman whose last name commences with H—— dissuaded him from this determination, and the horse was carried to a clever veterinarian's place in an ambulance. The horse passed the critical period and began to mend, and Mr. Jockey felt so grateful to friend H—— and the doctor that he invited these and a few others to have a first class feast at a high-toned rotisserie. Everything passed off pleasantly until the waiter came around with the finger-bowls, black coffee and cigars. Then the pilot of flyers began feeling in his pockets nervously. "By the gods," said he in an undertone to H——, "I have forgotten my purse! You pay the bill and I'll hand you the money in the forenoon to-morrow." H—— acquiesced. Later on the veterinarian wanted to see the color of the jockey-owner's money for services rendered. Result—presentation to the doctor of a bill of sale of the injured animal. Mr. H—— saw little of the Russell Sage in miniature thereafter, and nothing of his money, and where the turf magnate gets off for the balance due on the horse is a question that is doubtless bothering the young gentleman more than the dashing knight of the pigskin. If the latter were to go on Wall street in New York he would make a reputation second only to Napoleon Ives.

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FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 30.

The largest field of horses that ever appeared in a race on the Woodland track put in an appearance for the next event. It was for the 2:35 class pacers. The side-wheelers entered were Our Boy, Ketchum, Gertrude G., Surprise, Vasto, Lady Charlotte, Dictatus, Baywood, Thera, Orlinda Richmond and Dudley. In the pools, Dudley sold for $20, Baywood $20, Dictatus $7, field $30. The immense field was divided into three tiers, and after two scores they were sent away. Ketchum, having the choice of positions, took the lead. Our Boy kept at his wheel until past the half-pole, where he broke and fell back. Orlinda Richmond was third, but Dictatus coming fast, passed her, and into the homestretch the horses were so bunched it was difficut to distinguish one from the other. Coming toward the wire it was observed that Ketchum was leading, Dictat us second and Gertrude G. third, but the latter made a strong effort to get the place, and did so, coming in half a length behind Ketchum and half a length in front of Dictatus. Vasto, who got away in the last tier, had moved all around those in front of him and came in fourth. He paced the longest mile in the race, and showed that for a horse, given up by several trainers, in R. D. Crawfroth's hands he is proving to be a good one. Surprise was at his bike, Orlinda Richmond sixth, Lady Charlotte seventh, Our Boy eighth, Dudley ninth, Thera tenth and Baywood last. Time, 2:18, a splendid record for this handsome son of Gossiper.

The second heat was a horse race from wire to wire, Ketchum led, Dictatus was second and Vasto third, the rest were scattered along behind like a band of sheep The battle to the wire was one of the best ever seen on a race track—five horses abreast coming head-and-head, each driver using all his skill to win. Senator Jas. G. Fair's bay stallion Vasto, ably driven by Crawfroth, left his companions twenty yards from the wire and in a splendid drive took the lead and won by a length in 2:16½, Ketchum second, Baywood third, Thera fourth, Our Boy fifth, Surprise sixth, Gertrude G. seventh, Dictatus eighth, Lady Charlotte ninth, Orlinda Richmond tenth and Dudley last.

Baywood was the favorite in the next heat, and when Judge La Rue said "Go!" the splendid son of Nutwood shot to the front and went to the half in 1:05½, opening a gap of six lengths behind his sulky and that of his competitors. Dudley, driven by Dustin, was the first to approach him, but the speed shown by Baywood was a little too much and the bay stallion came under the wire in 2:14¾, his driver, Ward, using excellent judgment in driving. Thera was third, Our Boy fourth, Surprise fifth, Orlinda Richmond sixth, Vasto seventh, Lady Charlotte eighth, Ketchum ninth, Gertrude G. tenth, Dictatus was drawn before this heat.

Baywood is a grandly-formed bay horse, sired by Woodnut, B. C. Holly's famous stallion. His dam is the Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Bell Alta, son of Williamson's Belmont. He is only four years old. In the preceding heat he came from the half to the wire in 1:03.

The next heat was another "one for blood." Dudley led to the half-pole, Baywood being only a length behind. It was a pretty sight to see these two coming down the back turn. Baywood made a wide turn on entering the homestretch and Sullivan, behind Surprise, was seen to make a drive and came in the opening made and set sail for the leaders. Dudley broke and fell back, and Vasto coming fast took his place About one hundred yards from the wire Surprise slipped in and fairly out-paced Baywood, winning by a nose in 2:16¼, Vasto a length behind, Our Boy, Dudley, Ketchum, Gertrude G, Lady Charlotte and Thera in the order named, Orlinda Richmond distanced.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUGUST 31.

"Friday is always a good day at a race meeting" is an old saying, and this is no exception. The weather was delightful and as the stock parade was advertised to take place this morning, carriages, buggies and phaetons could be seen on all the shaded roads leading to the Fair grounds at nine o'clock and at 10:30 the fence in the infield was lined on both sides by vehicles, while the former occupants were seated in the comfortable grand stand overlooking the stock parade. The Woodland band of soloists sustained its reputation by playing the latest and best music. The horses of every breed, from the tiny Shetlands to heavy Clydes, were followed by a herd of Galloways and other cattle. The display was a most creditable one and proves that for sleek, well fed and well-cared-for stock, Yolo County is entitled to the palm.

At one o'clock the bell in the judges' stand was heard and in a few moments all was activity: the grand stand was filled with the fair sex and their escorts, the band played the familiar Sousa march, the wheel of fortune turned on its axis, the bookmaker by the side of his square box, shouted the odds, and the pool seller with his loud voice was heard proclaiming the bids on the various horses to start. Everything was in readiness; even the reporters who sat in their little stand, had their pencils sharpened and paper ready waiting for the horses to score for the word. The army of boys who follow the running horses, was present, and darted in and out among the horses that were being prepared for the afternoon's run. H. M. La Rue, candidate for Railroad Commissioner, T. J. Crowley of San Francisco, and Levi Adams, President of the Woodland Fair Asssciation, were in the judges' stand, while the timers were C. H. Hoppin, G. W. Woodard and F. W. Loeber.

At one o'clock Judge La Rue called out the pacers to finish the postponed race. In the betting Surprise sold for $10, Baywood $0. field $5. There were seven scores. Vasto took the lead followed by Surprise, Lady Charlotte and Dudley. He passed the half-mile pole in 1:06 and was driving nicely when he made a break and in doing so his hobbles gave way, but even handicapped in this way, he was timed to the wire in 2:18½. While his driver was getting Vasto steadied, Dudley, Our Boy, Ketchum and Baywood passed him, but the game son of Vasco got after them, and as Dudley broke, he passed him and set sail for the leader, but Ketchum was too fast and steady to-day for he won by a length from Our Boy, Vasto third, Dudley fourth, Baywood, Gertrude G., Lady Charlotte and Surprise, the winner of the heat last night, herding them all in. Time, 2:17.

Surprise won the next heat in 2:20, beating Vasto by a nose, Ketchum third, Gertrude G. fourth, Thera fifth, Our Boy sixth, Dudley seventh, Lady Charlotte eighth and Baywood ninth.

Pools on the seventh heat sold: Ketchum $10, Dudley $5, field $4. Ketchum, Vasto and Baywood set the pace, the rest following in a bunch on passing down the backturn. Dudley came up as Baywood fell back, and to the half it was a horse race, but Ketchum had too much the lead. On coming towards the three-quarter pole Baywood broke, Dudley passed him and gave the great son of Gossiper an argument for the heat, but Durfee's game little stallion was too much for him and won in the excellent time of 2 20½ for a seventh heat.

In the first race, which was for the 2:27 class trotters, there were five starters—H. M. Stanley, Lustre, Margaret Worth, Senator L. and Elisa S. Stanley was made favorite at $25, Margaret Worth $20, field $15.

When the word was given Margaret Worth led the way. Stanley fell back to last place. He closed up the gap by passing those in front and at the head of the homestretch was only two lengths behind the leader and came in under the wire second, two lengths away in 2:18½, Elisa S. third, Lustre fourth and Senator L. last.

Another surprise was in store for the talent. Elisa S. captured the next heat from Stanley by a head, Margaret Worth third, Senator L. fourth and Lustre last. Time, 2:16½.

Margaret Worth turned the tables and won the next heat from H. M. Stanley by a length, Lustre third, Senator L. fourth, Elisa S. fifth. Time, 2:18½.

Margaret Worth won the heat, race and first money after a hard drive down the homestretch with H. M. Stanley. She only won by a head in 2:17¼, her record. Lustre was third, Senator L. fourth and Elisa S. fifth.

In the third race which was for the runners, a handicap for all ages, distance three-quarters of a mile, there were six entries: Quirt, Emma D., North, Joe Cotton, Kelley and Prince. In the betting Quirt sold for $20, Joe Cotton $15, North $15, field $10. Starter Brown sent them away as if they were all on a line, Quirt a little to the rear. She passed around them, and at the three-quarters was leading, Joe Cotton at her saddle girth. In coming to the wire Emma D. was seen to come out of the bunch and challenge the leaders. Quirt fell back and Spence on Joe Cotton began to ride, but Emma D. had the fastest mare and won by a head in the excellent time of 1:14½, Quirt third.

In the fourth race, which was for the 2:20 class pacers, purse $700, the entries were Golden West, Allie Cresco, Consolation and Andy. Pools sold Andy $25, Allie Cresco $15, Consolation and Andy in the field at $6. Andy led, Allie Cresco took the second place, Consolation third, while Golden West wanted to jump in the air and dance for joy at not being able to appear with Andy. His driver could not get the erratic gelding steady and finally set him at his natural gait, running, and for this breach of etiquette was distanced. Andy came in under the wire in a jog in 2:20, Allie Cresco six lengths behind and Consolation last.

Andy is another of the lucky Los Angeles horses, and Maben is another of the lucky ones, for he piloted this horse to victory in 2:20½, Consolation second and Allie Cresco, who broke badly at the backstretch, was declared distanced. It was only a jog for Andy.

Andy repeated his victory in the next heat, winning in a "bloomin' walk" in 2:24, Consolation twenty yards behind.

The fifth race of the day was for the two-year-old trotters, purse $500. There were three entries: LaBelle, Athania and Hector Bey. Athanio did not trot as he did at Petaluma, but the game little daughter of Sidney proved herself a reliable race mare, for she trotted to the half in 1:11 and to the wire in 1:10 without a skip, Athanio three lengths behind and Hector Bey seven lengths further away.

La Belle stepped to the half in 1:10, Athonia eleven lengths behind. She never skipped, paced or made a mistake and came under the wire in 2:21. Athania was five lengths behind, Hector Bey much further away. These two heats in 2:21 are the fastest made by a two-year-old trotter in this State this year.

To beat the coast record of 2:20½ for a two-year-old pacer, Chas. Durfee and Harvey Mc, with Deb Bigelow behind a running horse, started along. The first quarter was passed in 35 seconds, the half in 1:09, the three quarters in 1:42, and the mile in 2:17, lowering the record two and one-half seconds. Loud cheering greeted the driver and Harvey Mc. as they came under the wire.

The last race of the day was for the 2:40 class, purse $700. There were five entries: R. Eclipse, Deborah, Bay Rum, Tilton B. and Electra. In the pools Electra was made favorite at $50, Deborah $30, field $15. Fifteen times did the horses score for the word, then Judge La Rue shouted "Go!" Electra took the lead, but like a shadow did Deborah hang to her "bike." Rodgers kept the filly right there until nearing the homestretch, then came on and gave the daughter of Richards' Elector a tussle for the lead. It was a hammer-and-tongs finish to the wire, Deborah winning by a head in 2:21½. Thus another Sable Wilkes is added to the list.

Pools changed, Deborah selling for $20 against $10 on the field. Deborah set the pace, and Electra kept at his shoulder all the way until the homestretch was reached. Deborah trotted away from her companion and jogged in an easy winner in 2:22¾, Tillie B. third, Bay Rum fourth and R. Eclipse fifth.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse $700.

G. W. Woodard's br m Margaret Worth, by Alex Button—by Effingham	Bigelow	1	3	1	1
Hazel View Stock Farm's b m Elisa S., by Alcantara, by Friday McCracken	Mercer	3	1	5	5
H. Delaney's g g H. M. Stanley, by Fearnaught	Delaney	2	2	2	2
G. Gray's b s Lustre, by Fallis	Grey	4	5	3	4
A. B. Spreckels' br s Senator L., by Dexter Prince	Dustin	5	4	4	3

Time, 2:18¼, 2:16¼, 2:18¼, 2:17¼.

Pacing, 2:35 class, purse $700.

Durfee's b s Ketchum, by Gossiper—by Echo	Durfee	1	2	9	6	3	1	1
J. R. Troxell's ch g Surprise, by Liberty Sontag—Susie, by Geo. M. Patchem Jr	Sullivan	5	6	5	1	1	8	8
Sonoma Stock Farm's b s Vasto, by Vasco—Chess, by Magic	Crawford	4	1	7	3	2	3	6
H R. Ward's b s Baywood, by Woodnut—Graves Mare, by Echo	Ward	11	3	1	2	9	5	4
H. Habele's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon	Bunch	8	5	4	4	6	2	5
George Gray's ch m Gertrude G., by Redwood	Gray	2	7	10	7	4	7	3
T. C. Snider's ch m Lady Charlotte, by Hernani	Snider	7	9	8	8	8	6	7
B. H. McNeil's b s Dudley, by Anteros	Dustin	9	11	2	5	7	4	2
C. M. Day's ch c Dictatus, by Red Wilkes	Castro	3	8	dr				
R. Gird's b m Thera, by Albion	Conley	10	4	3	9	5	dr	
C. A. Bailey's b s Orlinda Richmond, by Richmond	Hahn	6	10	6	d			

Time, 2:18, 2:16¼, 2:14¾, 2:16¼, 2:20, 2:17, 2:20¼.

Running, handicap, for all ages, purse $150. Three-quarter mile dash.

R. Hannah's b m Emma D., by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden. 108	Hannah	1
Joe Cotton, b g, by Winters—Cotton Horse, 118	Spence	2
Quirt, ch f, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 120	Clancy	3

Time, 1:14¼.

Won, driving by a nose. Kelly, North and Prince also ran.

Trotting, two-year olds, free-for-all.

M. S. Severance's ch f La Belle, by Sidney—Anna Belle by Dawn	Maben	1	1
C. E. Clark's br c Athanio, by Junio—Athalie by Harkaway	Clark	2	2
K. D. Wise's blk c Hector Bey, by Emin Bey—by Mambrino Boy	Patterson	3	3

Time, 2:21, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $700.

W. S. Maben's blk g Andy, by Dashwood—unknown	Maben	1	1	1
R. O. Newman's br s Consolation, by Anteeo—Elizabeth Basler	Hellman	3	2	2
I. H. Borden's blk m Allie Cresco, by Cresco	Lafferty	2	dis	
J. M. Nelson's b g Golden West, by Royal George	Nelson	dis		

Time, 2:20, 2:20¼, 2:24.

Against 2:20¼, the record for two-year-old pacers.

Harvey Mc, b c, by McKinney—s. t. b. by Nephew.......... Time, 2:20¼..........

Time, 2:18.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The Woodland Fair which was advertised to close to-day, will have to be continued until Monday on account of the unfinished race. The weather was delightful—a typical summer day. The attendance was excellent and the long programme offered by this enterprising association contained enough variety to satisfy the most fastidious. The management seemed imbued with a spirit of progressiveness and a desire to make each day's racing more attractive than its predecessor. Six races and two splendid performances against time over this fast track is a good afternoon's work The record of 2:18 made by Chas. Durfee's splendid colt Harvey Mc was lowered by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's two-year-old colt W. W. Foote. He paced the mile in 2:16¼; a splendid performance for a colt as little worked as he has been. Lucky B., 2:26½, by Prompter, lowered his record to 2:20½, although he has been beaten out a head in one of his races in 2:18; a little company is an excellent thing even for a horse that is trying to lower his mark. The race won by Tilton B. was hard on the bookmakers. They had to pay out nearly $1,000 for a little less than $40 paid in. In the running race the greatest excitement prevailed, for the horses finished in a bunch, making it a difficult task to separate them. A most bare-faced rob was noticed in the hurdle race, Galindo, on Albatross, having all he could do to prevent his horse from winning. The interest in this finish was lost sight of by the general public from the fact that one of the jockeys who started away on Ben Martin, was lying seriously injured over on the backstretch where his horse had thrown him and then trampled on his side and knee. The judges declare they will never give another hurdle race on this track, and in this they display good judgment. Aria, the handsome Palo Alto entry, trotted away from her field in three straight heats. In the race for 2:24 class trotters, Alert cast three of his shoes in three heats and then in the fifth heat came in second. Hillsdale never tried to get any better than last position until the fourth heat, then when all the fast horses were killed off, he came on and won easily.

Princewood dropped dead in the fifth heat just as he was coming to the wire. No blame is attached to the driver. The horse was completely worn out, and died from sheer exhaustion. The wonderful record, 2:16, made by this ill fated horse was no mark of his speed, for he has trotted miles in 2:12 in his work. He was the only horse his owner had, and was the mainstay with which he hoped to make considerable money this season. In the last race, which has had to be postponed, Cibolo, the Oakwood Park Stock Farm entry, surprised the talent and showed that his sire, Chas. Derby, is destined to be one of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed in California.

The unfinished race was the first called. Tilton B. had won two heats and Debora two. Electra, the favorite, had been the contending horse in every heat, but had not come under the wire first. She was still the favorite and Dustin drove her well, winning the heat by two lengths in 2:22¼, Bay Rum third, Tilton B. fourth. Eclipse was drawn before this heat.

The three horses came for the next heat and again Electra won, Tilton B. second and Debora third. Time, 2:25. The backers of Electra felt happy.

In the next heat a change came over the spirit of their dreams, for in coming into the stretch, making a wide turn, Dustin with Electra gave Wheeler with Tilton B. an opportunity to slip in, and, to the wire it was a drive. Tilton B. made several skip-jack breaks and won the heat and race by a nose in 2:25¼. Bookmaker Humphrey paid out $960 for $36 held by a few backers of Tilton B.

Tilton B. was sired by Tilton Almont and his dam is by John Nelson. He is another one of the game family of trotters that never seems to quit.

Deborah is a bay mare by Sable Wilkes, out of a mare by Le Grande, and her mark of 2:21½ was well earned.

Electra, by Richards' Elector, lowered her record to 2:22¼.

In the second event which was for the runners and was called a consolation purse of $150, five furlongs, there were eight entries: Sam Mount, Jessie Sturgill, Monarch, George L., Polaski, Lou L., Prince Kelly, and North. In the betting the field was favorite at $20 against $10 on Polaski. Starter Brown sent the horses away at the first attempt. Sam Mount led until the homestretch was reached. Then Lou L. passed him and was leading until within twenty feet of the wire, where Prince, ably ridden by Seaman, came like a cyclone, and won by a nose in 1:02¾. Polaski, who was ahead of Lou L., was second and Lou L. last. The rest all in a bunch not a length behind.

In the hurdle race, the first ever given at Woodland, was a mile dash over four hurdles. There were four entries: Garnet, Albatross, Dave Douglass and Ben Martin. The quartette got away all on their stride, Albatross being in the lead, with Dave Douglass second, Garnet third and Ben Martin last. The first hurdle was jumped by the four, but in jumping the second the hindmost horse, Ben Martin, fell to his knees, throwing his rider, Capps, over his head and tramping on him. The riderless horse turned and ran back to the wire where he was caught. Albatross had the race well in hand, but his rider had a better grip on the lines and gave an exhibition of strong arm work that was plainly noticeable to all who have ever seen racing. Dave Douglass came up and won with ease by a length in 1:55½, Garnet third.

The third race was for the three-year-olds, 2:22 class. The entries were: McZeus, Mariposa, Bet Madison, Silver Bee, John Bury, Aria. In the betting Aria was favorite at $20, Silver Bee $5, field $5. Judge Adams sent them off to a good start. Aria led as the rest all followed in procession-like order. Our Boy was second, Mariposa third, Silver Bee fourth, Bet Madison fifth and McZeus last. These positions were unchanged to the wire. Dustin driving Aria under the wire in 2:18½ in a jog.

Before the second heat was called Mr. Gardner, the owner of McZeus, had his horse withdrawn. Pooling was almost stopped for no one cared to back anything but Aria. She proved to be all that we have claimed for her. Dustin drove her to the half in 1:07, and around to the stand in 1:13. Bet Madison was second, three lengths behind, John Bury third, Silver Bee fourth, Mariposa fifth. Time, 2:20.

Aria won the third heat and race in 2:18½. Bet Madison second, two lengths behind, Chloe third, Ensign fourth, Jennie June fifth, Laura Z. sixth, King of the Ring seventh and Hillsdale last.

In the fifth race, which was for the 2:24 class trotters for a purse of $700, there were eight entries: Hillsdale, Pearl Fisher, Alert, Laura Z., Jennie June, Chloe, Princewood and King of the Ring. In the betting Alert sold for $8, Hillsdale $8, Jennie June $8, field $10. When the horses were sent away to a straggling start Alert took the lead and kept it until the homestretch was reached. Jennie June, who was at his bike, then came up on even terms with him. It looked as if the result of the race lay between them, but Smith, with Princewood, took the pole and while Sanders was lifting Alert he guided the Dexter Prince horse in and won by a length in 2:16, Jennie June third, Chloe fourth, Pearl Fisher fifth, Laura Z. sixth, Hillsdale seventh and King of the Ring eighth.

Princewood was made the favorite in the betting. Holders of field tickets felt happy, for Alert, Hillsdale and Jennie June were placed in the field. Chloe took the lead but broke at the quarter and fell back to fourth place. Princewood, her full brother, then took the lead and followed by Pearl Fisher led the field to the wire. Alert, who was third, broke and fell back. As he did so Dustin brought Chloe up and was third as Prince came under the wire in 2:18½, Jennie June, Laura Z., King of the Ring and Hillsdale last.

Pearl Fisher captured the next heat from Chloe by a head in a driving finish, Princewood was fourth, Jennie June fifth, Laura Z. sixth, Hillsdale seventh and Alert eighth. Time, 2:18½. The result of this heat caused another change in the betting.

In the next heat Pearl Fisher led to the half-mile pole with Chloe and Hillsdale half a length further away. The positions were unchanged until the homestretch was reached. Princewood made an effort to come up, but failed and fell back to last place. Down to the wire it was a struggle, but Hillsdale, who had not been prominent in the other heats, was not tired, so he won by a head in 2:20, Chloe second, Pearl Fisher third, Laura Z., King of the Ring, Alert and Princewood coming in the order named.

Hillsdale was the favorite and again started to make up for his "dose of the slows" in the first part of the race. He took the lead and kept it to the wire. Alert, the game old son of Ensign, came in second, Chloe again came in third, Pearl Fisher fourth, King of the Ring fifth, Jennie June sixth, Laura seventh and Princewood a tired last. Time 2:19¼.

When the three horses came out for the sixth heat, some holders of tickets after the third heat on Princewood had claimed that Smith, the driver, was not trying to win, and asked that he be taken out. The judges now ordered Mr. Smith out of the sulky, and T. C. Snider to take his place. Mr. Smith protested against the proceedings, claiming that the horse was very tired, and admitting that in the previous (the fifth) heat he had to take the horse back because the animal was pacing, but, if allowed to drive would do his best to win. The judges would not repeal their decision, and the three horses started. Hillsdale led all the way, Pearl Fisher was second and Princewood last. These positions were unchanged. Coming into the homestretch, Princewood broke, and his driver getting him settled, started after those in front. The horse wavered and when about sixty yards from the wire the driver pulled him to a walk, and twenty yards further the son of Dexter Prince fell by the inside fence, and before his driver could jump from his seat in the sulky the horse was dead. As he fell about thirty feet from the wire, the judges could not do otherwise than declare the horse distanced. Everybody sympathized with the owner, Mr. Smith, and many were the comments on having men in the stand who did not heed the warnings of the driver. Mr. Snider was exonerated from all blame and no one felt worse over the unfortunate occurrence than he. A subscription was taken up by the horsemen for Mr. Smith.

W. W. Foote, by Steinway, out of Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor, started to lower the record of 2:18 made by the McKinney colt Harvey Mc yesterday. Millard Sanders, his driver, did not have a running horse to accompany his black colt but started from the wire at the first score. He paced to the quarter in thirty-four seconds, to the half in 1:08½, the three-quarters he negotiated in 1:42. Coming to the wire Sanders encouraged the colt by every means in his power without resorting to the use of the whip. About twenty yards from the goal the colt broke and came under the wire in 2:16¼, thus lowering all two-year-old records this year. W. W. Foote is owned by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa county, and like W. Wood, was named after one of our foremost lawyers.

Lucky B., 2:26¼, driven by S H. Hoy, lowered his record to 2:20½. He came from the half in 1:10 and never made a break. Lucky B. is by Prompter, out of Lucy N., by Bedouin, he by Sultan, out of Gertrude, by The Moor.

In the next race which was for the 2:25 class pacers, there were seven starters, viz.: Belle, Touchet, Klickitat Maid, Eric, Vidette, Cibolo and Orlinda Richmond. Pools sold Vidette $20, Eric $15, field $20. Cibolo, the handsome big bay four-year-old son of Chas Derby, set the pace and went to the half in 1:07, Klickitat Maid like a little shadow behind him. It was a killing heat but Sanders handled the leader with consummate skill. Vidette tried hard to win, but it was of no avail, for Cibolo won in the splendid time of 2:15¾.

In the next heat Cibolo won in 2:15¼. Eric, ably driven by Gray, made a desperate effort to overhaul the big son of Chas. Derby, but his efforts were vain, for the speed shown by this horse, coming down the last quarter in 0:31½, was something unexpected. Eric was beaten a nose, Touchet third, a length behind, and only a nose in front of Vidette, Klickitat Maid fifth, Orlinda Richmond sixth and Belle last. Time, 2:15¼.

In the third heat Orlinda Richmond took the lead and opened a gap of three lengths at the half-mile pole. Coming into the homestretch Touchet was second, Cibolo third, Eric fourth, Belle fifth, Vidette sixth and Klickitat Maid seventh. Every driver did his best to lift his pacer to the front and pass the daughter of A. W. Richmond, but she was too speedy. Belle, with Jimmy Sullivan as a pilot, came out of the bunch and was second by half a length, Vidette, on the outside, was third, Cibolo fourth, Touchet fifth, Eric sixth and Klickitat Maid last. Time, 2:16½. In this, as in the preceding two heats, the horses finished in a bunch—no gaps of daylight to be seen between them.

The wonderful speed shown by Belle caused a number of bettors to play her for the next heat. She did not disappoint them, for she went to the front and stayed there, winning from Eric by a neck in 2:17¾, Touchet third, Vidette fourth, Orlinda Richmond fifth and Cibolo last. Time, 2:17¾. It was almost too dark to see the horses on the backstretch, so the judges postponed the finish of this race until Monday at one o'clock.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $700.

C. H. Wheeler's b g Tilton B., by Tilton Almont—by John Nelson .... Wheeler 3 3 1 1 4 2 1
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b m Electra, by Richards' Elector—Moor Maid, by The Moor .... Dustin 2 2 4 2 1 1 2
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, by Sable Wilkes—by Le Grande .... Rogers 1 1 2 4 2 3 3
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Bay Rum, by Steinway—by Anteeo .... Sanders 5 4 3 3 3
T. C. Snider's gr g R. Eclipse, by Prompter—by Gov. Booth .... Snider 4 5 5 5 dis

Time, 2:21½, 2:22¾, 2:25, 2:23¼. 2:22¼, 2:25, 2:25¼.

Second race—Running, Consolation, purse, $150. Five furlongs.

Prince, b g, unknown .... Seaman 1
Polaski, b g, by Captain Al—by Gold Cup, 113 .... Leonard 2
Lou L., ch m, by Nathan Coombs—by Norfolk, 119 .... Clancy 3

Time, 1:02¾.

Won by a nose. Sam Mount, Jessie Sturgill, Monarch, George L., North and Kelly also ran.

Third race—Running, purse $150. Mile dash, over four hurdles.

Dave Douglas, b g, by Leinster, 140 .... Dennison 1
Albatross, b g, by Pillbox, 140 .... Galindo 2
Garnet, ch g, by Big Sandy, 140 .... O'Brien 3

Time, 1:55½.

Ben Martin ran and fell over the second hurdle, throwing his rider, Capps, and seriously injuring him.

Against record of 2:18 made by the two-year-old pacer Harvey Mc.

W. W. Foote, bl g, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor 1
Time, 2:18 2

Time, 0:34, 1:08½, 1:42, 2:16¼.

Against 2:26¼.

Lucky B., br s, by Prompter—Lucy N., by Bedouin, he by Sultan, out of Gertrude, by The Moor 1
Time, 2:26¼ 2

Time, 2:20½.

Fourth race—Trotting, three-year olds, free-for-all, purse $500.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Aria, by Bernal—Ashby, by en. Benton .... Dustin 1 1 1
M. S. Severance's br f Bet Madison, by James Madison—by Abbottsford .... Maben 5 2 2
Vendome Stock Farm's b c John Bury, by Antinous—Muldoon, by G. M. Patchen, Jr .... Bunch 2 3 3
H. Timmerman's b f Mariposa, by Guide—Monroe Chief .... Lafferty 3 5 4
W. O. Bower's ch c Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—by Ensign Gold Dust Jr .... Smith 4 4 3
C. Conant's br c McZeus, by McKinney—by Kaiser .... Durfee 6 dr

Time, 2:18½, 2:20, 2:19.

Fifth race—Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $700.

Vendome Stock Farm's b s Hillsdale, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood .... Bunch 7 8 7 1 1 1
Sam Casto's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by Kisber .... Casto 5 2 1 3 4 2
A. B. Spreckels' bl m Chloe, by Dexter Prince—by Hawthorne .... Dustin 4 3 2 2 3
E. M. Sanders' b g Alert, by Ensign .... Sanders 2 4 8 7 2
C. F. Marcy's b m Jennie June, by Motor .... Patterson 3 5 5 5 6
G. W. Woodard's br m Laura Z., by Alex. Button .... Bigelow 6 6 6 4 7
D. E. Knight's ch g King of the Ring, by Silver King .... Hogoboom 8 7 4 6 5
*L. J. Smith's br g Princewood, by Dexter Prince—by Hawthorne .... Smith 1 1 3 8 8 dis

Time, 2:16, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:20, 2:19¼, 2:22.

*Fell dead.

BREEDERS in England are getting in love with Tramp blood at this late day, and it seems rather scarce in the male line of descent. In Australia there is lots of this received through Kelpie, who was by Weatherbit, he by Sheet Anchor, son of Lottery, by Tramp. In England Beadsman and Pero Gomez were perhaps the best of the male line of Tramp, while in this country we have imp. Pontiac, winner of the Suburban Handicap and sire of Ramapo, the Suburban and Metropolitan Handicap winner. Weatherbit was certainly a good sire in England, and he was out of the Oaks winner, Miss Letty, by Priam.

DAN HALLIDIE, the young trainer who had charge of Stromboli, recently returned from Australia, where he saw some fine colts and fillies by Stromboli. They are as fine-looking as any seen in the colonies, and show more quality than he does. The owners are very proud of them, and believe they are as promising as any ever bred there.

Robert J. Paces a Mile in 2:03 3-4.

FORT WAYNE (Ind.) August 31.—Mascot, Flying Jib and Nancy Hanks have been dethroned, and Robert J. stands to-day the king of harness horses. The great son of Hartford, driven by Ed Geers, to-day made the fastest mile ever raced in harness, lowering the world's record of 2:04 to 2:03¾.

In addition to the three events the card to-day contained three specials. The track was in excellent condition and the weather was warm, with a light breeze blowing, but not enough to interfere with good work.

Lady Houck was the first to attempt to beat her time of 2:19½, and she clipped off a quarter of a second.

Then came Alix. The immense crowd was deeply interested when driver McDowell nodded to Starter Walker for the word, and away went the little mare at a clipping rate. Without a skip she pulled in under the wire in her record time.

Fantasy, 2:07½, next caused enthusiasm by pulling off the half-second and giving herself a new record of 2:07.

Then came the event of the day. Excitement was at fever heat when it was anounced that Robert J. would go. Geers appeared confident that he would equal his record, yet hardly any one expected the wonderful termination.

After about ten minutes spent in warming him up, Geers flew down the track with a running mate hanging on his wheel. But the silent man was not fully satisfied and the word was not given.

Again Geers scored down the track, and as he neared the starter's stand, Robert J. was as steady as a clock and going like the wind. Geers noded for the word. Starter Walker gave it, and Robert J. shot forward like an express train. The first quarter he sped in 0:30¾.

Everybody watched the half, and when that was paced in 1:01½ the nerves of 5,000 people were wrought to the highest tension. Geers slowed up just a trifle, but when the three-quarter post was passed in 1:33¾ all were certain a world's record would be broken.

Geers again let the horse out, and as he swung into the homestretch, down he came like the wind and crossed the wire in 2:03¾, making the last quarter in just thirty seconds.

The crowd was almost breathless until the wire was crossed, and as the time was caught by hundreds of watches, one mighty shout rent the air and a most enthusiastic demonstration took place. Cheers were given for Geers, for Robert J., for Hamlin, his owner and for the track. Summary:

Pacing, 2:20 class; purse $600—Guerrilla won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:13, 2:16½, 2:19¼. Hustler Russell won the first and second heats in 2:12¼ and 2:12¼. Freeland Aileen, Rex King and Game Rose also started.

In the first heat Anderson Belle dropped dead.

Free-for-all trotting; purse $1,000—Phœbe Wilkes won the third, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:14½—2:11½—2:11½. Nightingale took the second, 2:12¼. Belle Vara won the first in 2:11. Ryland T. was distanced.

Pacing, 2:14 class; purse, $1,000—Doc Sperry won the first and second heats. Time, 2:10—2:09. T. M. B. won the third in 2:11¾. Rowdy Joe, Angie D., Lottie Loraine, Joe F., Nellie O., Be Sure, Broadside, Merry Chimes and Whitcomb Riley also started. The last named was distanced.

Special—Lady Houck to beat 2:19½ went in 2:19¼.

Alix to beat 2:05¼ went in 2:05¼.

Robert J. to beat 2:04 went in 2:03¾.

Fantasy to beat 2:07½ went in 2:07.

At Fleetwood Park.

NEW YORK, September 3—Rather tame sport marked the opening of the Grand Circuit trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park to-day. Tomah started a favorite for the 2:30 race. Almontine was expected to give the Boston horse something of a contest, but she proved not to be at her best. The Fleetwood purse for 2:20 trotters brought out a high-class field, of which the California four-year-old, Mary Best, was clearly the best on public form.

Strontia trotted a great mile in the third, forcing the filly out in 2:13½ on a track by no means fast, but his savage rushes failed to find the limit of the winner's speed and she finished the mile well in hand after going down the hill to the half in 1:05.

2:30 class, trotting—Tomah won in three straight heats. Time, 2:17¼, 2:16½, 2:16½. Nomad, Almontine, Sidney Smith, Captain Macey, Bob Roy, Jim Nutwood, Jim Cody Jr. and Princess Orloff also started.

2:18 class, pacing—G. O. Taylor took the race in three straight heats in 2:17, 2:16, 2:15¼. The other starters were Amelia, Ferndale, Dalgetty, Highland, Judge Sterling, Berkshire Count, Tiptop and Highland Lassie.

2:20 class, trotting—Mary Best won the race in three straight heats in 2:15½, 2:15¾, 2:13½. Dodgeville, Strontia, Tougheran W., Gretchen, Colonel Dickey, Amboy and Aunt Delila also started.

2:20 class, trotting under saddle—Catherine Leyburn won in two straight heats. Governor Stanford, Chester Everett and Paschal also started. Time, 2:22½, 2:25½.

The Hartford Stakes.

HARTFORD (Conn.), August 31.—Only 3,000 people saw the racing at Charter Oak to-day, the last of the Grand Circuit at that track. The racing was as good as any seen on the grounds of the Grand Circuit, every event being a bona-fide race from start to finish. The 2:20 trot for the Hartford Guarantee stakes, $5,000, and the free-for-all pace were the races of the day. The match race between Miss Mullen and Miss Ross was declared off. Summaries:

2:20 trotting, Hartford guaranteed purse, $5,000 stake—Alar won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race in 2:11¾, 2:13, 2:14. Charldon took the first and second in 2:12 and 2:12½. Rose Leaf, Queen C., Darlington, Tomah and Ora also started.

Free-for-all pace, $1,000—Guy won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and race. Time, 2:10, 2:13, 2.12½. Mascot took the second and third in 2:08½ and 2:08¼. Will Kerr took the first in 2:08¼.

Three-year-old trot, stake $1,000—Marquite won the second and third heats. Time, 2:28, 2:25½. St. Felix won the first in 2:27.

Free-for-all trotting, two year-olds, stake $850—Lady Lucy won both heats. Time, 2:17, 2:17½. Ellie Foley also started.

The Winners at Butte.

BUTTE, Aug. 24—The races are over and Butte is itself again. The horsemen all left for Helena this afternoon, the race track has assumed its usual deserted appearance and business in all branches has been resumed. The street railroad company's golden harvest is over, the hack drivers have come back to earth and business has returned to its legitimate channels. Every one seems to be glad that the races are over, even including the horsemen, nearly all of whom claim to have lost money here. Their claim in this direction may be true, but if so the Butte men who won all of the money are keeping remarkably quiet about it. W. D. Pinkston, Mayor Dugan and Perrin Irvine are among the heaviest winners, and they are about the only persons with the exception of Captain Shepherd who will own up to having won anything. Captain Shepherd's winnings would have been a great deal larger had it not been for the fact that he was compelled to divide up with Johnny Bordeaux, who gave him his tips.

This year's meeting was a phenomenal success so far as the betting went, and last year's record was completely eclipsed. Everybody seemed to have money, and they were not at all backward about playing it. The records show, however, that the people who tried to increase their store of the root of all evil by picking the winners were largely small bettors, who preferred $5 bets. There was not a day during the meeting that more money was not played in the mutuel boxes, while this year with only fourteen days' racing, the total betting reached the enormous sum of $438,850.50, more than $50,000 in excess of the betting last year. Last Saturday was the best betting day the association has ever had, more than $55,500 passing through the pool-boxes. Had times been up to the average this year there is no doubt that the total betting would have amounted to more than $600,000. In 1892 the total betting was $441,541.60 for all days' meetings, but at that time everybody had money and plenty of it. The following table shows the daily betting this year in the auctions and mutuels and the totals:

Day.	Auctions.	Mutuels.	Totals.
August 8	$ 7,306 00	$ 7,915 00	$15,251 00
August 9	10,690 00	12,645 00	23,335 00
August 10	10,721 00	13,350 00	24,071 00
August 11	11,108 00	14,980 00	26,178 00
August 13	14,061 00	15,665 00	29,726 00
August 14	16,595 00	20,005 00	36,560 00
August 15	14,717 00	21,835 00	36,552 00
August 16	14,358 00	17,160 00	31,518 00
August 17	12,227 00	18,110 00	30,337 00
August 18	25,514 00	30,000 00	55,514 00
August 19	11,589 50	13,685 00	25,274 50
August 21	11,253 00	15,020 00	26,272 00
August 22	16,319 00	16,335 00	32,654 00
August 23	18,487 00	26,880 00	45,367 00
Total			$438,850 50

The betting this year was in the hands of W. A. Ayers, of Portland, and it was conducted in a manner that gave the most complete satisfaction alike to the association, the horsemen and the general public. Everything was conducted in a straightforward, business-like manner, and the betting public soon learned that Mr. Ayers understood his business thoroughly. Mr. Ayres gave the pool selling his personal attention and looked after every detail so closely and carefully that for the first time in the history of the track there was not a single kick from any person. The mutuels were figured out on a blackboard in plain view, which effectually removed any opportunity for suspicion of underhand dealing. Mr. Ayers is a genial gentleman of unquestioned ability and integrity, and it is not going too far to say that he can handle the pool-selling at the Butte race meetings as long as he wants to. He has a large corps of gentlemanly and competent assistants.

The Daly stables lead the runners in winnings, with Hoag & Little, of California, a good second. Hoag & Little had only three horses, Model, Promise and Jennie Deane, and in proportion to the size of their stable they carried off the biggest winnings of the meeting. Tom McTague's stable also made an excellent showing.

C. W. Hoffman, of Missoula, won the most money among the harness horses, with Ed Pyle of Syracuse, Neb., second. The winnings of the different stables were as follows:

RUNNING.

Marcus Daly	$2,568.00	F. M. Starkey	270.00
Hoag & Little	2,178.00	George Henderson	265.00
N. S. Hall	1,955.00	Randall & Burrus	255.00
Tom McTague	1,729.00	Hayes & White	240.00
Garland & Ramsdell	1,650.00	Ben Martin	230.00
Colusa Stables	630.00	W. P. Dingley	215.00
Maley & Bowley	520.00	Zeke Abrahams	195.00
J. L. Carlson	520.00	George Huber	175.00
Barney McGinley	465.00	M. M. Hedges	165 00
C. W. Chapelle	420.00	George Parrott	140.00
Jones & Payne	325.00	Alex Lewis	140 00
Reavis Bros	315.00	J. Dempsey	140.00
D. O. Blevins	285 00	J. L. Crooks	150 00
Jordan & Singleton	285.00	A. F. Farr	115.00

TROTTING AND PACING.

C. W. Hoffman	$1,740.00	C. S. Tyron	$488.75
Ed Pyle	1,363.00	D. G. Bricker	335.00
Higgins Bros (running and trotting)	1,192.50	W. B. George	250 00
		H. W. Brown	245.00
John McEvoy	1,080.00	William Williams	212.50
J. L. Carrigan	787.50	C. H. Bartruff	207.50
H. S. McGowan	712.50	J. Breslau	185.00
Witch Hazel Stock Farm	689.75	Doneen & Warren	180.00
J. J. Forchee	605.00	Helms & Gleason	175.00
H. J. McDonald	600.00	R. E. Davidson	175.00
Barrow Bros	595.00	Jacob Swenk	112.50
T. W. Raymond	550.00	Easton & Jones	90.00
T. W. Savage	500.00	Moscow Stock Farm	72.00

Helena (Mont.) Races.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25.

The opening day of the State Fair was not attended by as many people as the directors desired to see upon the grounds. It was an ideal day for racing, warm, with a cool breeze, and no dust to worry the seven or eight hundred who witnessed the three running races and one trotting exhibition. The running races were not contests calling for any special mention. In the trot the only thing of interest was that the judges were not satisfied with Tryon's driving of Col. K. R., who was beaten out by Billy D. in the second heat after having a good lead of probably 150 yards at the half. The heat had to be trotted over again, and Billy D. took it easily. The sun was shedding the red rays of its setting upon the valley and mountains when the last train pulled out for the city. Taken all in all the opening day was a pleasant and enjoyable one to everybody who attended, and the directors of the association can confidently expect a very successful meeting. The directors of the State Fair desire to notify the ladies that the gates will be open to them during the meeting free, and that boys under twelve years of age will be admitted free. Those who have season tickets will receive back their money, less the charge for one day's admission.

In the auction pools on the first race, a dash for a quarter of a mile, Midget at first sold favorite, but soon took second place to Lark, both for a few pools selling nearly even at $20, while the field, with Lula B., Bonneville and Ben Townsend in it, went begging at from $3 to $5. The start was fair and Lark won easily.

The three-quarters of a mile handicap was a puzzle to outside speculators in the auction pool, first Gold Bug being favorite and then the field, and then Nelson. The same feeling was manifest in the mutuels, which paid $29.65. Nelson was never headed and won at will.

Billy D. won the trot as he pleased after giving a bucking exhibition of his broncho parentage, such as no one has witnessed since Ilton retired from the turf.

Bill Howard got away a length or more behind Red Dick in the half mile handicap, and galloped under the wire an open length in front of him.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Quarter of a mile, purse $200.

Reavis Bros.' b g Lark .... Dingley 1
Colusa Stables' b m Lulu B. .... Clancy 2
N. S. Hall's b m Midget .... Hennessy 3
Time, 0:22¼.

Bonneville and Ben Townsend ran unplaced.

Second race.—Three-quarters of a mile, handicap, purse $250.

Hoag & Little's ch c Nelson, by Duke of Norfolk—Neilson, 106 .... Bozeman 1
J. L. Carlson's ch g Gold Bug, 126 .... Dingley 2
Higgins Bros.' b m French Lady 100 .... Williams 3
Time, 1:16½.

Raindrop and McDonald ran unplaced.

Third race—Trotting, 2:31 class, purse $600, three in five.

Lilly D., b g, by Tarantula—Chicago Maid 1 1 3 1
Col K. R, b g., by Bay Rose—Addie E. 2 3 1 2
Eva T., b m, by Al. Medium—Allwood 3 2 3 3
Time, 2:22¼, 2:21½, 2:29, 2:24.

Mutuels paid $7.80 and $5.50.

Fourth race—Handicap, purse $200. Half-mile.

N. S. Hall's b g Bill Howard, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 125 .... Hennessy 1
Geo. Henderson's ch g Red Dick, 115 .... Clancy 2
Ben Martin's ch g Jim R., 115 .... Dingley 3
Time, 0:48½.

Joe D., 109 (Bozeman) ran unplaced.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27.

The second, as perfect a day for racing as any one could desire, found about 2,000 people, a large proportion ladies, upon the grounds of the Montana State Fair at two o'clock, when the first race was called. Six horses started in this. Nettie Glen opened favorite in the pools and kept her hold upon the confidence of her backers until the start, which was a fair one for all except West Wind, who was virtually left at the post. Nettie Glen got off in front and held her position until half way down the homestretch. Then Carrie Crooks under the bat headed her for nearly a hundred yards and until within about that distance from the wire, when she faltered and Nettie shot ahead and won by a neck, with St. Jacob third by three or four lengths, Bessie and West Wind beaten off. It was not a fast race, as the time, fifty-six seconds shows.

The second event was a handicap at a mile for all ages, and on sufferance of Beaucatcher was won by her stable companion, Etta McKeever, as handsome a two-year-old filly as ever faced a starter in the Rockies. Etta is taller and more leggy than Nevada II at the tame age, but there is a striking resemblance between them. The start was a good one for the quartette. Beaucatcher, St. Croix and Larghetta, the older and more experienced jockies on them, were quicker on their feet than Etta McKeever with her mite of a rider, and in less than fifty yards Beaucatcher ran into the fence rail in front of her, with St. Croix lapped next and Larghetta on the outside, the three running on very nearly even terms to the first quarter. McDaniel took Etta McKeever to the outside of the bunch going round the first turn, and gave the daughter of Salvator her head and she began to close the gap between her and Larghetta. At the half Beaucatcher had a clear lead, St. Croix next, with Etta McKeever lapped upon him, and Larghetta out of the race. Coming round the turn into the head of the stretch McDaniel took his filly in next to the rail, and Beaucatcher running wide Etta McKeever ran by St. Croix and half way to the wire collared Beaucatcher. The pair ran locked for a short distance, and then Etta got her head in front and won by half a length. Beaucatcher fought Bob Smith for her head all the way down the stretch, but the jockey was her master.

Caryle Carne won the special trot after losing the first heat to Benteer in 2:31¾, and having a sort of semblance of a struggle with Si Huntley in the second, in which Charley B., second in the first heat, was distanced for running. Primrose, the other starter, had gone to the stable after the first heat. A good deal of Helena money went into the pool-box on Si Huntley, and some others residing in the same city failed to collect their tickets on Benteer, which were bought after the first heat. Carne and Huntly were alternately favorites before and after the first heat, on which the mutuels paid $24.90, those on the second heat paying $6.10. None were sold after that.

Zamloch opened favorite in the seven-eighths, and won easily from Minnie Beach, with Promise a poor third. The ladies seemed to enjoy the racing and the exhibition in the floral hall.

SUMMARIES.

First race—For non-winners at Anaconda and Butte, purse $250. Four and a half furlongs.

D. O. Blevin's ch f Nellie Glen, by Glen Elm—Nettles, 110 .... King 1
Boise Stable's ch m Carrie Crooks, 117 .... Dingley 2
F. Maginley's bh g St. Jacob, 110 .... Williams 3
Time, 0:56.

Bessie and West Wind also ran.
Mutuels paid $9 25.

Second race—Handicap, purse $300. One mile.

Marcus Daly's ch f Etta McKeever, by Salvator—Ethel, 80 .... McDaniels 1
Marcus Daly's ch f Beaucatcher, 107 .... Smith 2
Higgins Bros.' b h St. Croix, 107 .... Hennessy 3
Time, 1:45.

Gilroy and Largnetta also ran.
Mutuels paid $6.55.

Third race—Trot, special, purse $300.

Witch Hazel Stock Farm's gr g Caryle Carne 4 1 1 1
W. H. Bartruff's b g Benteer 1 2 3 2
J. A. Harvey's b h Si Huntley 3 3 2 3
Owner's b g Charlie B. .... 2 dis
Owner's ch m Primrose .... dis
Time, 2:31¼, 2:25, 2:28½, 2:28½.

Mutuels paid, first heat $24.90; second heat, $6.10. None sold on third and fourth heats.

Fourth race—Running, purse $300, for horses not having won more than one race at Butte or Helena; five pounds below the scale.

Garland & Ramsdell's b c Zamlock, 113 .... Clancy 1
Owner's gr m Minnie Beach, 112 .... Smith 2
California Stable's ch f Promise, 105 .... Coombs 3
Time, 1:30¼.

Higgins Bros. ch m French Lady, 112, ran unplaced.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28.

When the people who were attendants at the race course of the State Fair reached the track yesterday they met a chilly west wind at the gate, which, as the hours slipped by, made every man among them wished he had worn a winter overcoat, and each lady regretted she had not kept within doors. There were more people present than the day before, but the crowd began to grow perceptibly less the moment the third race had been run off. When the horses were called up for the 2:19 pacing exhibition half the throng had disappeared, and before the third heat was paced there were few left to witness it.

The day will always be remembered as Tom McTague's, and few were the people who wished him anything less than the best of good fortune. Emma Mc won a poor third choice in the auction pools. After the first heat in the three-year-old trot had been trotted, Delbert was such a top heavy favorite that the musical tones of Geo. Booker could not beguile a bid on either of his competitors. Emma Mc selling for from $5 to $8 against $20 for the California filly Jennie Deane, $10 to $20 for Normandie, and $2 to $4 on Gilroy and Caryatic coupled in the field. Emma, next the rail, got away in the first flight, ran into the lead and won, all out, by three-quarters of a length from the favorite, Normandie a poor third, the others nowhere.

The pioneer handicap was a surprise to everybody except some close observers, and resulted in the worst fall the talent have had. Model, with her 122 pounds up, had the first place in the betting, and sold for from $20 to $30 against $20 to $25 for Marcus Daly's handsome brown filly Benefactress and his rakish grey Ella Gregg, coupled. Marietta, the long, game bay daughter of Eolian and Misadie, with her stable companion Dara, went begging at $5 to $8. Marietta and Dara were next the rail, the Daly's pair, Benefactress and Ella Gregg, next as named, Model on the outside. There was a delay of fifteen minutes at the post, caused more by Burlingame on Ella Gregg than anything else. Then, after seven break-aways, the five fillies were off. The start was a fairly good one. McTague's pair got off on even terms with Model and Ella Gregg, with Benefactress a length or more in the rear. She seemed unable to break with the others, but at the half all were bunched. McTague's fillies were running head and head with Model, and Gregg lapped to Model's saddle and no daylight between her and Benefactress. The Eolian filly and Model at the head of the stretch were in front of Dara, Gregg and Benefactress apparently beaten. At the eighth Marietta, running easily with Model at her shoulder, on the outside, and Dara coming fast on the rail, began to draw away from Model, as did Dara fifty yards from the wire. The McTague pair ran out daylight between Model's head and Dara's flank, Etta Gregg fourth and Benefactress last.

The pacing exhibition was taken in by Brino Tricks after Hanford Medium won the first and fastest heat in 2:16½.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, special, for three year-olds, purse $300.

H. S. McGovern's br c Delbert 1 1 1
R. F. Davidson's b f Lady R. E. D. 2 3 2
Higgins Bros.' blk f Antrima 3 2 3
Time, 2:27½, 2:24¼, 2:25.

Mutuels paid, first heat, $7.90; none sold after.

Second race—Selling, seven-eighths of a mile, purse $300.

Tom McTague's ch m Emma Mc, by Hidalgo—Butterfly, $1,700 .... Bozeman 1
California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, $1,400 .... Coombs 2
Garland & Ramsdell's ch f Normandie, $1,500 .... Winchell 3
Time, 1:29¾.

W. M. Daly's b f Caryatid, $2,000, and B. Maginley's ch g Gilroy, $1,500, unplaced.

Third race—Pioneer Handicap, for two-year-olds, purse $500.

Tom McTague's b f Marietta, by Eolian—Misadie .... Hennessy 1
Thos. McTague's br f Dara .... Bozeman 2
Hoag & Little's ch f Model .... Coombs 3
Time, 1:17.

Marcus Daly's br f Benefactress and gr f Ella Gregg ran uplaced.

Fourth race—Pacing, 2:19 class, purse $600.

J. L. Carlson's b h Brino Tricks, by Altamont—Sallie Tricks 2 1 1 1
S. C. Tryon's b h Hanford Medium 1 2 3 3
Easton J. Jones' blk h Black Cloud 3 3 2 2
John McEvoy's ch m Irene L. .... dis
Time, 2:16½, 2:23¼, 2:26½, 2:22.

Mutuels paid, first heat, $14.05; second, $7.35; third, $6 50.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29.

With the cloudy skies, damp air and chilly west wind to face, there were more people out at the fair grounds yesterday than the day before. There was but little excitement over the five events on the card, and nothing occurred to mar the general desire of the crowd to enjoy the day in spite of the weather. The betting was heavier and more spirited than any previous day, and several horsemen were losers on the first and last races of the day. In the three-furlong dash Midget was a top-heavy favorite at $70 to $80, with Lark second choice at $30 to $50, Lulu B. and Joe D. in the field, selling for from $10 to $25. Midget seemed tied up and unable to extend herself, and ran a poor second to Lark, with Lulu B. third.

Nelson, and nothing but Nelson would the talent have in the five furlongs, and he won as he pleased, after selling in the auctions for $40 to Jim R. $15, Minnie and Vulcan in the field $5 to $6.

C. M. C. opened favorite in the nine-sixteenths mile dash at $20 to $80, Hal Fisher $9, $11 and $21. Carrie Crooks $7 to $20, the others bunched at from $6 to $20. Then the money began to pour in on Hal Fisher, and he went out of the reach of small bettors. The start in this race was perfect. Hal Fisher at once cut the running and won off, with C. M. C. second and Carrie Crooks third.

The fourth race was the 2:24 trot. Bozeman was made a such a favorite before the start that but few pools could be sold on the three others in the field. But he acted badly in the first heat, and being fourth at the finish, the field sold at $12 to $10 on Bozeman. He won the second, and then the betting was three to one on him. Darkness sent the horses to the stable, and the trot will be finished the first thing to-day.

There was a complaint of foul driving by Rice against McEvoy and Alarmist, but no action was taken by the judges.

In the fifth race a complaint was made against the jockey, McAbee, who was to ride Larghetta, and Hennessy was substituted, without affecting the result so far as the favorite, Auteuil, was concerned, as he won at will in the slow time of 1:33. Auteuil was the favorite in the auction pools at $40 to $40 for Larghetta and the field $ 5 to $10 and $15.

SUMMARIES.

First race, three-eighths mile, purse $200.

Revis Bros.' b g Lark, 117	Dingley	1
N. S. Hall's h m Midget, 117	Hennessy	2
Colusa Stable's b m Lulu K., 117	Clancy	3

Time, 0:36.

Joe D., 117, also started.
Mutuels paid $19.20.

Second race, selling, purse $300.

Garland & Ramsdell's ch c Nelson, 111, $1,300	Bozeman	1
Jordan & Singleton's b m Minnie, 85, $100	Clancy	2
Ben Martin's br g Jim R., 109, $1,100	King	3

Time, 1:03.

Annie Moore and Vulcan also started.
Mutuels paid $9.40.

Third race, four and one-half furlongs, special, purse $200.

Maley & Bowley's br h Hal Fisher, 122	King	1
H. C. Covington's ch c, C. M. C., 110	Burlingame	2
Owners ch m Carrie Crooks, 117	Reese	3

Time, 0:57¼.

Miss Elma, 117, Fannie B., 117, and Jack the Ripper, 117, also started.
Mutuels paid $9 60.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $600 (unfinished).

S. C. Tryson's b m Maud Patchen	Tryon	1	2	1
C. W. Hoffman's b h Bozeman	Rice	4	1	4
P. McEvoy's b g Alarmist	McEvoy	2	3	2
Owner's gr m Anita	Woods	3	4	4

Time, 2:27, 2:24, 2:28½.

Mutuels paid, first heat, $6.60; second heat, $12.20; third heat, $40.35.

Fifth race—Special, purse $300. Seven eighths of a mile.

Zeke Abrams, b h Autueil, 112	Clancy	1
B. Maginley's ch g St. Jacob, 105	Cleary	2
W. McAtee's ch h Larghetta, 117	Hennessy	3

Time, 1:33.

Appolo and Wyana also ran. Mutuels paid $17.65.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30.

Nine thousand at the races!

Yesterday's attendance at the meeting of the Montana State Fair Association was the largest in the history of the turf in the State.

Not less than 9,000 people were on the grounds during the afternoon and saw some good sport on the turf. They began coming before the gates were opened, and kept coming until the grounds were crowded as they never were before. The Montana Central carried out by actual count over 5,000; every hack and public conveyance of every kind was brought into service; hundreds took the street cars to the road leading to the grounds and then walked across the prairie, and there were a great many private rigs at the track. This immense number of people were expeditiously cared for by the managers of the fair. It was a good-natured crowd. Not a disturbance of any unpleasant kind occurred. The great grand stand was filled to his last seat, people thronged the open spaces around the betting stands, the floral hall was visited by a constantly surging stream of humanity, the quarter stretch was alive with those who fancy race horses, and the fences were all occupied when the horses were on the track. Old-timers who have attended every one of the twenty five exhibitions of the Montana State Fair Association declare they never saw the like on the grounds.

Strangers were of course very much in evidence in the vast crowd. There are more visitors in town at present than at any one time for many a year, if ever, and they made it a point to take in the races. Of townspeople there were no counting. Every one was out for a pleasant afternoon, and the weather furthered their pursuit of pleasure in most accommodating manner. It was not too hot nor yet too cool—just a fine day for seeing the races. And nine thousand people saw them.

The unfinished trot upset every one's calculations except the business-like few interested in the horse Alarmist. Bozeman won the fourth heat in 2:21¾, and then Alarmist stepped in and took the next three as handily as it is possible for any horse to do. His three heats were trotted without a skip in the good time of 2:21½, 2:23, 2:22½. So skeptical have horsemen and the public become of trotting events that no auction pools could be sold on the race after the fourth heat had been trotted, and there could not have been $500 in the auctions on the race. The public stuck to Bozeman so well that the mutuels paid handsomely on Alarmist, $16, $13.75 and $13.25.

The three-quarter mile handicap was the first running race, and there was some heavy betting, with Bill Howard favorite for some time at $50 to $80 on Gold Bug and $20 on Jennie Deane, $10 to $17 on Normandie, and $5 to $10 on the field, with St. Croix and Etta McKeever in it. The start was not a bad one, but the favorite got off two lengths behind Gold Bug, who rushed to the front and won all out by half a length from the favorite, with Jennie Deane lapped on him, Normandie fourth, three lengths away, Etta McKeever fifth and St. Croix last. Time, 1:15.

The "great and glorious" free-for-all trot came next, and was trotted at a fair exercising gait for Robbie P. and Klamath, and at a rate that made it quite an effort for Dan Velox to keep inside the distance flag and enable his owner to pocket the fourth money. Those onto the combination worked the innocents through the mutuel machines at the rate of $6.85 on the first, $9 in the second, $6 in the third, and $5 55 in the fourth heat.

In the half-mile handicap Marcus Daly's pair sold at from $50 to $60, McAllister $25 to $70, Dara at $5 to $10. Getting away in front the Daly pair won as they pleased, Evolution beating Ella Gregg half a length.

SUMMARIES.

Unfinished trot, 2:24 class, purse $600.

Alarmist	McEvoy	2	3	2	2	1	1	1
Maud Patchen	Tryon	1	2	1	3	2	3	2
Bozeman	Rice	4	1	4	1	3	2	3
Anita	Woods	3	4	3	4	4	dr	

Time, 2:27, 2:24, 2:28½, 2,21¾, 2:21½, 2:23, 2:22¼.

Mutuels paid $6 60, $12.30, $40.34, $9.50, $16.00, $13.75, $13.25.

First race—Handicap, purse $300. Three-fourths of a mile.

J. McEvoy's ch h Gold Bug, 120	Dingley	1
N. S. Hall's ch h Bill Howard, 122	Hennessy	2
Hoag & Little's ch f Jennie Deane, 105	Coombs	3

Time, 1:15.

Etta McKeever, Normandie and St. Croix also ran.
Mutuels paid $26.30.

Second race, free-for-all trot, purse $750.

Ed. Pyle's b h Robbie P.	Pyle	2	2	1	1	1
Mrs. Thomas Raymond's b g Klamath	Raymond	1	1	2	2	2
P. J. Mann's br h Altao	Lindsay	4	3	3	3	3
J. McEvoy's b g Dan Velox		3	4	4	4	4

Time, 2:19, 2:15, 2:15, 2:16½, 2:26.

Mutuels paid $6.60, $9.05, $6.00, $5.55; none sold on last heat.

Fourth race, half mile handicap for two-year-olds, purse $300.

Marcus Daly's br f Evolution, 105	Coombs	1
Marcus Daly's gr f Ella Gregg, 110	Smith	2
Tom McTague's br f Dara, 110	Bozeman	3

Time, 0:49.

Colusa Stable's ch c Sport McAllister, 118, ran unplaced.
Mutuels paid $9.15.

Two Trotting Notabilities.

The sharpest figures in American harness racing to-day are Cicero J. Hamlim, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Monroe F. Salisbury, of Pleasanton, Cal. Of recent years each has got the money through the harness racer in his own peculiar way. Hamlin has bred his trotters and pacers; Salisbury has picked his up. Both are breeders. But Hamlin is purer in this line than the Californian. He has clear, sharp prejudices in blood lines and follows them. Being correct he is entitled to his prosperity. It is hard, though, to class the man who is right and the man who is wrong and honestly thinks he is not. Success usually settles the difference. When, years ago, Hamlin won stakes but little money with a big colt that moved like a lobster and was named Chimes, the students of form and action laughed at the Buffaloian's rhapsodies over the blood lines of the colt—he was an Electioneer—Beautiful Bells, and a brother to Bell Boy, Bellflower, Hinda Rose and a lot of other precocious trotters. But as in glucose, so in horse flesh. Hamlin followed his idea and there is no young sire, Chimes is eleven years old, who gets so much speed and quality—Fantasy for instance—as the big Californian.

There are queer corners and quaint nooks to Hamlin, who is an elderly man of sharp social standing, ruddy face, vener able whiskers and keen eyes. He loves money and he loves the harness racer. Keen in a bargain, he is liberal to a fault with those whom he likes. His trainer and driver—big Ed Geer, the silent man from Tennessee—is the best paid man in his line in America. He deserves to be.

The harness-racing game is prolific of "suckers"—men who buy and race and sell without credit or profit. There is no soft corner to "Pa" Hamlin. He seldom bets, is always out for the money, and nearly always gets it. One of his keenest defeats was that here last fall, when he substituted Hal Pointer for Robert J. in the free-for-all pace, couldn't shift the cut again, and was distanced early in the action for a rich prize.

Since the day that he dickered and dealt for the best of it with flashy, jadey Belle Hamlin, "Pa" Hamlin has been after the record. Barriers have been turned up in his path. He hasn't tried to break them down. They were too stout. He is a waiter. Time wears holes in all sorts of barriers, and the alert waiter makes his way through them. "Pa" is on the edge of a move for the trotting championship with Fantasy, and seems to have the goods for success. If he hasn't he'll wait some more.

Salisbury is a different man. There's some sentiment and theory about Hamlin. If there is about Salisbury he is a good concealer. He is like the caterer who, in his high-class restaurant, pined for days when he could "get 'em out, and get the money."

Salisbury is always after the money. He likes a good thing and will bet on one and is inclined to be furtive. He and Hamlin are both noted as tough customers in their deals for exhibition events with the trotting associations. Salisbury has many horses in his stable and owns very few of them. Evidently of Scotch extraction, almost Herculean of frame, deaf, brusque, gray, and strong featured, he is a striking figure on any race track. His eye for the conformation that conceals speed is wonderfully strong and true. No matter how they are bred or where they come from, if he can get trotters and pacers with speed he gets them on any kind of a deal. Then he fits them early on his farm and comes East after the money. Salisbury has no prejudices about gait and goes after the money in front—the public and the healthy way. He makes trotters, pacers and drivers. George Starr drove for him three years ago and did well. Starr and he quarreled over the "old man's" drastic treatment of bad-tempered Direct and they parted. Salisbury put Kelly in Starr's shoes and won as much or more. Kelly grew away from his employer and now Salisbury is doing as well or better with Andy McDowell, something of a veteran who was sinking into hasbeenism. Since "Independence" Williams shone to bursting, there have been no stars in harness racedom to compare with men like Hamlin and Salisbury. Both are bigger and broader too, than Williams, who always had a rural angle to him, wasn't able to grow with the game he held.—Chicago Tribune.

Two-Mile Dashes.

Saturday, August 18, racing was being carried on at two of Chicago's three tracks—trotting at Washington Park and running at Harlem. On both programs was listed a dash of two miles. Whether the Harlem management arranged their long race as a counter attraction, or the practically simultaneous occurrence of two races of the same length in the same city but on different tracks and at different ways of going, was merely an undesigned coincidence, is not made clear; it is true that a goodly attendance paid its way at the various gates to witness the contests. Bessie Bisland won at Harlem in 3:30¾, Monette at Washington Park in 4:45. The immense spectatorium at Washington Park held some three thousand interested men and women, while over eight thousand journeyed out to the West Side track. The attendance at the trotting meeting was an excellent one for the opening day and at Harlem the largest in its history. Looking over the two programs it will be found that, barring the long distance races, there was little else to serve as a magnet, and therefore it must be admitted that the public will pay to see events of the kind. So much has been said and written on this same subject that there is no need of resurrecting the pros and cons of the case. Nevertheless, it is a noteworthy fact which must not be overlooked that these long-distance races proved excellent drawing cards. The moral is plain, the lesson easily read.—Horseman.

Modern Ideas of Training.

A recent visitor to the Hamlin Farm near Buffalo, N. Y., writes to a newspaper in criticism of Mr. Hamlin's old-fashioned ideas in respect of how to train trotters. He asserts that Mr. Hamlin still uses the soaking-tub, and also that he stands horses at the farm in a running brook, both of which operations the critic denounces as absurd. There is little doubt that in this he is perfectly correct, and in fact it is now a rare thing to see a soaking-tub in use around a trotting stable, whereas it was not so very long ago deemed an indispensable part of the outfit. The man who criticised Mr. Hamlin for using the soaking-tub argues that it cannot do a horse any good to stand in either hot or cold water for a long period, and in this he is to some extent correct. If every horse that is trotted or paced could have the services of a first-class, educated, scientific blacksmith every time his shoes needed changing or his foot had become in any way unfavorably affected it would be all right to say that there was no occasion for a soaking-tub. But the scientific blacksmith who understands the construction of a horse's foot and who has a lot of good sense in addition to what he has learned from experience and from books, is indeed a rare bird. Consequently trotters and pacers by the score are being thrown out of balance and made lame in various ways through the ignorance of blacksmiths and the ignorance and inattention of drivers. For this class of horses—horses that are never going to be shod by a first-class smith—the soaking-tub is a necessity and a boon. It gives their fevered feet a chance to cease throbbing with pain for a little while, and it overcomes inflammation of the legs, joints and feet in a way that could not otherwise be accomplished. For this reason the soaking-tub is not so bad a thing as it looks. But when Mr. Hamlin's critic comes to the subject of bandages, which are also a part of the Hamlin outfit, he talks in a strain that will meet the approval of every thinking man who has had anything to do with horses. He says: "Another of the most pernicious paraphernalia of a stable is bandages for the legs of a horse. Nothing is more harmful, even in the hands of those most skilled in their use, while in the hands of the ignorant and neglectful groom they are a source of great injury." 'But,' says one, 'what would you use in place of them?' The reply was, 'Nothing.' If bandages are harmful why simply don't use them. Between heats in racing slight hand-rubbing and a little bathing of the legs with some mild lotion will accomplish more than any set of bandages." This is a truth and a very important one which everybody who has to do with the management of trotters should take to heart and accept as an orthodox dogma that must never be departed from. It doesn't made any difference how learnedly some groom talks about the necessity for bandages after a horse has gone a hard heat and his legs and muscles are tired. That is the sheerest nonsense in the world—about on a par with the old-fashioned practice of walking a horse all the time between heats, no matter if, on account of another race being delayed, an hour intervened. If any man who believes in bandaging a horse's legs will only take a bandage and wrap it around his own legs after the bandage has been thoroughly wet and let it stay there half an hour or so he will never again argue that bandages are a good thing for horses or any other sort of animal life that is far enough up in the scale to have the sensation of pain. Bandaging the legs of a trotter can have only one effect, and that is to stop the circulation of the blood. This means the creation of a tendency to inflammation; it means active and immediate pain to the horse; it also means incidentally that the man who puts the bandages on is short on brains and long on stable traditions. He is a full brother to the astute gentleman of bygone days who used to use neck-hoods on horses for the purpose of getting the fat from their windpipes. A few paleozoic relics of that sort may still be found floating around training stables. You never find one of them, however, at the head of the establishment. He is generally some old-time rubber over whose head the suns of sixty summers have passed without warming up his intellect sufficiently to permit the lodgement of a single idea which conflicts with what was told him when he was a child. That is the style of man that believes in neck hoods for horses, in bandages, and also, when a comet is seen in the heavens deems it time for everybody to get religion.—Breeders' Gazette.

After Fifty Years a Prominent Woman Gives Up Horse Breeding.

It is well known that American women have bred and owned some of the fastest and best trotters that have been yet produced, including Civilian (three years, 2:21), Fides Stanton (2:15), Moquette (four years, 2:10), Martha Wilkes (that reduced the race record to 2:08¼), and several others that have held champion honors or have taken very low records.

One of the oldest and most prominent establishments abroad for the production of thoroughbreds is the Hampton Court Stud, established a century or more ago and kept up for the past fifty years by Queen Victoria. This was closed out at auction June 30th, when a total of 113, including the thirty-four foals of this year, brought an aggregate of 22,070 guineas, which would be equivalent to upwards of $100,000 in our money, and made a remarkably good average, probably the best of any closing-out sale of a hundred or more since the general financial depression, which is affecting foreign countries quite as much as our own.

The bidding on this occasion was quite spirited, as there were buyers from all parts of the world, who each evidently wanted one or more, chiefly as souvenirs of the historical stud, though a high standard of excellence has always been kept up, and this famous breeding establishment has turned out quite a number of remarkably good performers, including a Derby winner, which is of almost the same importance to the English breeders of thoroughbreds as breeding a record-breaker is to trotting horse breeders.

Several quite prominent ones have been imported to America from Hampton Court Stud, including imported Sovereign, which Gen. Wade Hampton purchased and took to North Carolina. Among his descendants are the trotters Misty Morn, that gained such a reputation as a long-distance winner abroad, Maud T. (2:10¼), Impetuous (2:24¼), and many others. There are also numerous fast pacers that trace to this noted thoroughbred, such as Bas Bleu Wilkes (2:18¼), Eglon (2:14¾), Lena Willetts (2:14), Two Strike (2:12½), and Walnut Boy (2:11½).

"A Sure Thing."

[Translated from the French by F. Prill.]

"For genteel rascality combined with artistic methods the swindler of Australia is far superior to either his English or American confrere."

"Well, I replied smiling, "I have had a good deal of experience with bunco men in America, so I do not think I have much to fear out here. I don't look very much like a Hayseed, do I?" "By Hayseed, I presume you mean what is commonly styled "Flat" in this country?" "Well, no! I cannot say that you do. Still you may not be invulverable. You would be surprised if you knew how neatly the "guns," by the way, that is the title given to Bunco men over here, the word signifying their readiness in "going off" with other people's money, I suppose? You would be surprised how neatly they operate on a stranger. In nine cases out of ten the victim is not even aware that he has been swindled at all. If you go out to the course to-day, beware of the affable stranger and strenuously object to being put on to a 'sure thing;' and to-night you will have reason to thank me for advice, which I hope hasn't offended you."

"Not at all; on the contrary, I am much obliged. You are a resident of Melbourne?" "I! Oh no! My home is far away in the interior, but I have bought experience in the past at expensive rates. I rarely leave my sheep except to run into town at a time like this. Permit me," he said, taking out his card case. "If you should ever wish to see a little of Australia's bush life, I shall be glad to have you come up for a week or so. My station is not a large one, but I can promise you plenty of rabbit shooting, and if you are fond of excitement a kangaroo hunt is not to be despised." I thanked him and promised that if I could spare the time, I would certainly avail myself of his cordial invitation. John Piper, of Marabeen Station, Hamilton, Victoria, was a tall handsome man of about 50 to 60 years of age, with a hearty ring of good fellowship in his voice, which had attracted me to him the moment we had casually spoken to each other. We were having breakfast at Menzies' Hotel, where I was stopping during my short visit to Melbourne, and had drifted into conversation upon the all-absorbing topic of an Australian's heart, the Melbourne Cup, which was to be run for that afternoon. "I am very pleased to have met you, Mr. Service," he went on, placing my card in his case. "It is many years now since I was in America, but I have not forgotten the hospitality of your countrymen. If I can return their kindness to me by—but I am forgetting you have friends here, of course."

"No! I only arrived from Sydney yesterday. We Americans have heard so much about your Cup race that I felt I must see the great event before I returned to San Francisco."

"It is a grand sight. Not so much the race itself as the surroundings. Flemington is the most picturesque race course in the world. We are a racing people, Mr. Service, and to-day is regarded by the average Australian with as much veneration as the glorious Fourth is in America. It is usually blessed with what is termed 'Cup weather,' which, as you see, is perfect."

"Do you think the favorite will win?"

"He may," Mr. Piper replied, doubtfully; "but remember in a field of eighteen to twenty horses it depends more upon the rider's judgment than the horse's speed, and the favorite this year carries too light a weight to please me. I never give tips, as a rule, to friends, for one is invariably blamed if they don't come off. If I should meet you out at the course and hear anything, I will give you the benefit of my information."

Again I thanked him as he rose from the table.

"Oh, by the way," he said, turning back from the door, "if you get out in time you might risk a fiver on King's Own, for the weight for age, but don't blame me if it doesn't win. Good morning." He shook me warmly by the hand and I felt that pleasurable thrill one feels—particularly in a strange country—when meeting someone who inspires you with liking without your quite knowing why.

The praises I had often heard bestowed upon Flemington race course I found fully justified by the original, and Melbourne has every reason to be proud of it. Not only has it natural advantages, but no money has apparently been spared in the endeavor to make it one of the model race tracks of the world. To glance up at the hill which rises above the grand stand—covered with its thousands, who cannot afford the luxury of the paddock, but who are equally well off as far as seeing is concerned—and then let the eye slowly travel down past the saddling paddock or "bird cage"—so called from the fact of its being divided from the lawn by wooden bars—along the green lawn, with its marble statues and cool, tinkling fountains, crowded with lovely women. It then sweeps onward round the well-kept track—its green centre crowded by the poorer classes who get their sport for nothing "in the Flats"—until it meets the sparkling waters of the salt water river, which winds its way in a silvery thread, to the right it brings the gaze back to the hill again, is to take in a cyclorama of life and beauty which moves the senses with a feeling of exhilerating pleasure. I felt it and could well understand why "Cup day" in Melbourne is held so dear by the native born.

I found by the card that the "weight for age" was the second race, the big event coming third. Ascertaining the odds, I followed Mr. Piper's advice, and I had the pleasure of winning fifteen pounds on King's Own, who came in an easy winner by two lengths.

The bookmaker had just paid me my winnings when a friendly hand was laid on my shoulder.

"So you followed my advice, I see?"

"Yes, Mr. Piper, thank you. You won also I suppose?"

"No! strange to say, I did not bet on the race at all."

"No?"

"No," he replied with a smile, "I am not very much of a gambler, unless, he added, I feel that I have a tolerable certainty. I shall probably risk a hundred pounds on the cup though."

"Your information must be pretty accurate, then?"

"Yes. It will come from the stable itself; my money will be placed on with theirs. When that is done I may be at liberty to tell you the horse. Meanwhile, what do you say to a little iced champagne? It is insufferably close. You like our "track," as you would call it in America?"

"Well I should think so."

"I thought you would."

After our cooling drink, we strolled towards the bird cage, to have a look at the horses. We had just passed the judges' box, when Mr. Piper saw some one he knew.

"Excuse me a moment, Mr. Service. If you will wait here by the fence I will be back in a moment."

I stood idly waiting for him and a young fellow who was passing took the opportunity to borrow my racing card.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but did I not see you speaking to Mr. Piper a moment ago?" The speaker was a tall, well-dressed man, who had come out of the "members' enclosure. "Could you tell me where he has gone?"

"I cannot," I replied, "but he promised to be back here in a moment. I am waiting for him myself."

"Thanks. Would you be good enough to ask him to remain here until I get back from the paddock? My name is Eccles." I bowed, and the stranger hurried away in the direction of the bird cage."

"I'd like to know *all* he knows about the cup," said the young fellow, returning me my card with an envious sigh.

"Who is he?" I carelessly inquired.

"Who is he?" his tone was of pitying wonder. "Why that Mr. Edward Eccles, who has all the commissions for the big stables. He's in the know, you bet, if there is any know. I'd give a tenner to be sure which horse he's backing." And the young fellow moved on into the crowd.

"Tired of waiting?" asked Mr. Piper as he approached.

"No, not at all. A Mr. Eccles wants you to stay here for a few minutes."

"Oh yes. Thank you. He is the man I am looking for.'

"Well, here he comes," said I, indicating his tall form as he pushed his way through the crowd in one direction.

"How much do you want me to put on for you, Piper?" he asked, after we had been introduced.

"Is it settled?"

"Not yet, but it will be in a few minutes. I'm only waiting word from the stable to put on their money. It's one of two—the one that will be a dead sure thing. You know I don't often tell you wrong."

"No," laughed Mr. Piper good humoredly, "or I shouldn't be so much in pocket every meeting. Well, put on 100 pounds for me." He handed the notes out of a well-filled pocket book. "I am sorry you can't tell me the horse's name," he continued, "I wanted to put Mr. Service on after you had got the stable's money placed."

Mr. Eccles turned and looked at me half suspiciously, and then apologized with a courteous "I beg your pardon, but it is not safe to let everybody into stable secrets," he said in an explanatory tone. "The public are very sharp, and once let them suspect the existence of a 'dark horse' and they rush the 'books' and bring down the price before the stable has a chance to get its own money on. Why don't you let Mr. Service have a share of yours, Piper?"

"I want to win as much as I can myself."

"Well, to oblige you, Piper, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll try to put on another 100 at the stable price for Mr. Service. If you can't get it I'll let you know before the race, and then you'll have to take the starting odds," he said, turning to me.

"I'm much obliged," I said, pulling out my pocket book, "but I'm not quite sure whether I have that amount with me."

"Let me lend you the money," said Mr. Piper. "You can pay me back after the race." He drew out his book as he spoke and was about to pass the notes to Mr. Eccles.

"No, not at all; thank you for the offer, however. Yes, I have just a hundred, a sovereign and some silver," and I handed Mr. Eccles the amount.

"After it's all over." said Mr. Eccles, "I promise you a big winning providing I manage to get this on with the stable money. Piper, where will I see you just before the race?"

"At the gate of the saddling paddock. Good luck! a splendid fellow," said Mr. Piper reflectively, as he watched him away, "he's put more than a thousand pounds in my pocket. I did him what he is pleased to term a good turn years ago; and he always lets me in on a certainty when he gets one." "I'm sorry to have made you risk so much, though," he continued, "I wouldn't have allowed it only that I am convinced the chances of loss are small." I was just a bit sorry myself. I had not intended to 'plunge' so heavily; but I must confess the opportunity of getting on to a sure thing at a long figure was too tempting to be resisted I did not show my anxiety, however. but we went and had a "cold bottle" to give me courage.

"We had better get down to the paddock and find out our horse's name and get the tickets for our money," suggested Mr. Piper, as the saddling bell rang. I edged my way through the dense throng, followed by him. We passed close to a circle where a gentleman was getting up a private sweepstake on the coming race. One more member was wanted to complete the list. The gambling fever was on me; I parted with my last sovereign and took the chance. "Don't be foolish," I heard Piper say behind me. But it was too late to draw back. I waited until the names of the horses had been drawn, and the one which fell to my share was a selected outsider named Zulu.

The organizer of the sweep, a stout, prosperous-looking man, who, by the way, was singularly noticeable from the fact of his only having one arm, appointed a place of meeting to pay the winner after the race, and I then turned to look for Piper. He had evidently gone on, and as I realized that it would be almost impossible to find him in the crowd, I returned to the lawn to wait his coming. Meanwhile the horses had been taking their preliminary canter. A lean, lanky, black horse, ridden by a boy in a crimson and yellow jacket, I found on reference to my card, to be the animal I had drawn in the sweep. Well, he was a starter at any rate.

The starting bell sounded and Mr. Piper had not returned. The field of sixteen drew up in line, and still no signs of him. I was just beginning to feel uneasy when I caught sight of him in the distance, wedged in the crowd. He saw me at the same moment and shouted something, holding up his hand with two yellow tickets; but at that moment the bell clanged a dull roar, swept like a wave over the multitude, and 50,000 throats yelled at the same moment the the electrical words: "*They're off.*" The excitement of the moment made me forget everything else. Gad! I'd seen some racing in my time; but now had carried me away with such enthusiasm as this did. I did not know what horse was running for my money, and for the moment I did not particularly care. Irresistibly my attention was riveted on the crimson and yellow jacket of the rank outsider. As the horses passed the stand on their first turn round, the lean, lanky black was leading the field by three lengths, with the favorite, upon whom thousands depended, lying fourth. For an instant, which seemed an age, I lost sight of them as they swept round the the course to the right. When they came in sight again they were nearing the abattoirs on the further side of the track, and a mighty yell proclaimed the fact that the favorite had run into first place, and poor, lanky Zulu had dropped back into fifth.

"He's beaten," I cried involuntarily.

"Who, sir?" asked a voice beside me excitedly.

"Zulu."

"Oh, of course," was the contemptuous reply. "He doesn't stand a ghost of a chance."

The field were rapidly nearing the corner. As they were turning in the straight for the home run it looked as if a handkerchief would have covered them all.

A roar! They were in the straight, Avorell leading, the favorite second, crimson and yellow jacket in the ruck.

"Avorell wins!"

"No! no! Stern Chase! Stern Chase."

At that moment another mighty roar heralded Zulu as he shot out from the bunch and challenged the two leaders for supremacy. At one hundred yards from the post the favorite was beaten, and Zulu was creeping up on Avorell's quarter. It looked impossible for Avorell, and he overhauled in the distance, but as they passed me the lanky black had reached Avorell's girths. A second more and they were neck and neck, and then, for the *first time*, the boy on Zulu used the whalebone. The crimson and yellow jacket sped forward, and amid the wildest excitement "the rank outsider," who didn't stand a ghost of a chance," passed the judge's box winner of the Melbourne Cup by half a length.

"I'm real glad he won," I cried enthusiastically.

"You ought to be sorry," said a voice gravely. You have lost over a thousand pounds by only half a length." I turned and encountered Mr. Eccles. "Yes, if Avorell would have won, if his jockey hadn't looked around when he did. Didn't you know Avorell was the horse we were backing? Didn't Piper give you your ticket?"

I was too dazed to reply for a moment; the sudden transition from pleasurable excitement to dead cold facts bewildered me. "No," I stammered, "I—I lost him in the crowd."

"Ah, Service, there you are; this is too bad, Eccles, I thought you said there was no possibility of Avorell being beaten? I don't care so much for myself—but about Mr. Service's loss I am more annoyed than I can say. I couldn't get through the crowd to give you your ticket. There it is! Like mine, not of much value now."

I took the ticket mechanically and looked at it.

GEO. THOMPSON,
BOOKMAKER.
Race— Melbourne Cup.
Horse— Avorell.
Odds— 10 to 1.
£100. GEO. THOMPSON.

This yellow printed slip of pasteboard filled in with blue pencil was all I had left of my £100. "Well, it could not be helped," as Piper said, tearing up both my ticket and his own, and I had had a splendid run for my money. I was in a measure consoled by having won the sweepstake, but when I told Mr. Piper he and Eccles laughed.

"It's your own fault, Service. I am very sorry to tell you that I think you have been swindled out of your sovereign. The one-armed man has been heard of from Sydney, where he organized sweeps in the same manner and disappeared with the proceeds. The loss of the arm is only a trick to enable him to change his appearance and avoid detection. If it is the man I mean," continued Piper, "he has two arms right enough, and you'll never be able to find him to collect your money."

Mr. Piper's prophecy proved too true. I had been "swindled," as Eccles said. It wasn't the loss of the sovereign, it was the fact of being "done" that I felt most. I borrowed five pounds of Mr. Piper, and he and I and Eccles went and had dinner together. On our return to town and before I went to bed I had become quite reconciled to my "bad" day, and looked forward confidently to the next day's meeting to recoup my losses. Fate, however, interfered in the shape of a dispatch connected with the business which had brought me to Australia, and I had perforce to return to Sydney by that afternoon train.

Mr. Piper came down to see me off, and as the train was rounding out of the depot he threw an envelope in through the carriage window. "Good bye, Service, there's something for you to read." I laughed, waved my hand in good-bye and stooped down to pick up the letter. It contained only five lines: "I like you, therefore I reiterate advice which you sadly *neglected* yesterday. "*Beware of affable strangers in Australia*, and *strenuously avoid being put on* to a '*sure thing*' If you remember this you will have more reasons to thank me in the future than you may have had in the past."

Nothing more! But it was enough.

My eyes were suddenly opened. I had been the victim of three—yes, three! for the boy who borrowed my card was in the gang, two of the smartest confidence men in Australia. I'd been buncoed out of £100 without the slightest suspicion of anything being wrong. My faith in human nature has undergone a change since that day, and I am now perfectly prepared to admit that the *chevalier d'industrie* of the Antipodes is distinctly up to date. I am sure Australia is perfectly welcome to the distinction as far as America is concerned.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.
D. W. Hitchcock,
General Agent.

F. J. Leary, Trainer Park Farm, Cranston, R. I., writes: I have given your Absorbine a thorough trial and think it a good thing to keep in training stables.

Jno. Matthews, Tuxeda Park, N. Y., writes: The effect on puffy hock is very satisfactory. The great advantage of the Absorbine is that the animal can be kept at work.

How Onondaga Beat Sachem.

"The Gleaner" writes as follows in an exchange:

There were few better bred mares in the Stud Book or better producers than Susan Beane and Sly Boots. The former, foaled in 1868, bred by A. J. Alexander, at Woodburn, by the great Lexington, out of famous old Sallie Lewis, by Glencoe, had seven foals, five to Lexington and two to Alarm. Sly Boots, foaled in 1870, bred by John M. Clay, of Ashland, by Rivoli (son of Revenue and Topaz), out of that great stud matron Skedaddle, by Yorkshire, had the same number of foals as Susan Beane, one to Lever, three to War Dance, one to Monarchist and two to Mortemer. Both mares died in the same year, 1884, Susan Beane the elder by two years.

As to the produce of these two mares Susan Beane has perhaps the best of it. She threw the unbeaten Sensation, who never lost a race, and Onondaga, a good racehorse as a two-year-old, but who, like Sensation, didn't run afterward. Stratford, a success at the stud, also came from her loins, as did Susquehannah, a fine race mare and dam of Potomac and Chesapeake. Sioux, another son of her by Leamington, the same sire to whom she threw the four previously named, was only a fair horse, although he won a good many races. To Alarm she threw only two foals, Soubrette, who is now in the stud at Ramapo, N. Y., and Sir Hercules, who died as a two-year-old.

While Sly Boots' progeny were not, perhaps, as aristocratic as Susan Beane's, they were stouter and raced longer. Leveller, her first foal, credited his sire, Lever, with some good performances, all in the West, while Sly Dance, by War Dance, bought by Pierre Lorillard for a large price, won many races for Rancocas. Her form induced the master of Rancocas to purchase her two brothers, Dakota and Jackson, and send them to England, the last named after his owner sold him, winning some fair races in Albion. To Monarchist Sly Boots threw a filly that never raced, while to Mortemer she foaled Saranac, who ran third in Troubadour's Suburban and old Volunteer II., who is still very much in evidence on the turf.

So at this writing, ten years after the death of these two matrons, this glance over their stud labors justifies the opening statement that there were few better producers than they for the short time each was at the stud. So, along in 1880, when the yearling sales of that day drew out the usual competition for the relatives of winners. Sly Boots' son, Jackson, by War Dance, was purchased by Pierre Lorillard for a stiff price. While at the Erdenheim sale the Susan Beane colt, Onondaga by Leamington, went to the Dwyers for a figure not quite so large as Saranac's, but still a good one. That fall the two youngsters showed good form and were entered for everything in sight as two and three-year-olds.

In 1881 Onondaga and Sachem were both looked upon as the cracks of their respective stables long before the regular season opened. The former had shown rare trials that gave the greatest hopes of his future, barring a willful disposition and violent temper that were drawbacks of no slight degree. While at Rancocas Sachem had shown Gerold and all his other fellow two-year-olds his heels in work that was nothing short of first-class. So when the season opened at Jerome the prospective meeting of the two was already a greatly canvassed event.

But Sachem was not seen out at Jerome, where Onondaga started for the Juvenile Stakes, half a mile, and won a fast race cleverly from fourteen others, Pierre Lorillard's Gerald second, beaten a length, and G. L. Lorillard's Memento a close third. Onondaga did not run again at Jerome, but Gerald did and won a good race. So when the clans moved on to Sheepshead Bay Onondaga and Gerald met in the Foam Stakes and the latter reversed that Jerome verdict, winning a good race from Memento, Olivia third and Onondaga fourth. Five days later the pair met again in the Surf Stakes, with Gerald penalized ten pounds, and this helped to beat him, the Julietta colt, a long shot, beating Onondaga a neck, with Memento third.

The result of these races between Onondaga and Gerald produced a good deal of bantering between the respective stables, and after some talk Pierre Lorillard and the Dwyers made a match for $5,000 a side. Sachem was named for Rancocas and Onondaga by the Dwyers, and the distance was to be three-quarters of a mile. It was agreed to run the match on the seventh day of the Coney Island meeting, the 25th of June, good day and track. The Coney Island Jockey Club agreed to add $1,500 to the match, which made the total stake $11,500.

The match at once became the subject of great discussion. Onondaga had been given three hard races close together, and showed signs of going back, while Sachem had not yet been pulled out in public and was a fresh colt. Then the distance of the race, three-quarters of a mile, was looked on as a bit further than Onondaga cared to go. As to Sachem's ability at the distance, little was known outside of his stable connections. Both colts, however, received a special preparation for the match, and although in Onondaga's case the time was rather short, the day of the race found each party very confident.

The match helped to draw a great crowd to the Bay on Saturday, June 25th. Set as the fifth race on the card, the previous races were but preliminaries to the main event. August Belmont's mare, Rica, then a two-year-old, won the opening from six others. She was ridden by George Evans and was second choice in the betting. J. C. Kelly's Edenberry then beat three three-year-olds nine furlongs. He was another favorite. That rarity of to-day, a heat race, came next, and at heats of nine furlongs P. Lorillard's Sly Dance defeated Dwyer's Warfield and four others in three heats. Sly Dance, a four-year-old with 90 pounds up, won the first; Warfield, a six-year-old, carrying 109 pounds, the second, and with only the two starting for the third heat. Sly Dance beat Warfield cleverly. G. L. Lorillard's Sir Walter, a three-year-old by Waverly—Brenner, won a maiden race at a mile and a quarter from four moderate ones. The winner was fourth choice in the betting.

Now the big match was called up, and as the two youngsters received their preliminary attention the talent closely followed their every move. Onondaga, a lengthy chestnut with the white marks that usually distinguish the Leamingtons, looked trained to the hour as he came on the track for his ante-post gallop. And barring a disposition to fight his exercised boy, the colt made a good impression. He showed no signs of having staled off, and the admirers of the stable started to play him for big stakes.

Sachem, whose first appearance it was in public, aroused no little curiosity in the paddock. A dark chestnut, not so long a colt as Onondaga, but well put together and finely muscled, Sachem was a colt to attract attention anywhere. As to looks, he could not have been improved on, but the conservative speculators reasoned that "handsome is as handsome does," and waited to see him work. In his gallop, however, Sachem converted many to his colors. A perfect stride, of the daisy cutting order, Sachem lengthened out in the stretch, when called on for a fast quarter, and the watches clicked 25 seconds, with the colt's head pulled round on one side. This caused a sush of the railbirds to back him.

In the ring betting on the two opened Onondaga the favorite at 9 to 10, while 6 to 5 was freely offered against Sachem. The auction pools showed nearly equal rates, but Sachem's clever gallop through the stretch caused a decided movement in his favor, headed by the stable commission. Soon it was "even money and take your pick," and then Sachem was made the choice. It was said that he could "towrope" Gerold, and the latter's races with Onondaga looked to give the Rancocas party a nearly certain line as to what Sachem could do with the Dwyer colt.

But "lines" in racing are very deceptive deduction. If a horse would always run up to previous performances or work they would be all well enough, but the very uncertainty of the animals makes the seemingly sure "line" often of little avail. Final quotations on the match showed the auction pools as ranging Sachem $1,200, Onondaga $880, and as Auctioneer "Bob" Cathcart stopped selling, Sachem was even a stronger favorite. In the ring the closing rates were 5 to 3 on Sachem, 6 to 5 against Onondaga, both colts, however, being heavily played.

On the way to the post both colts looked bodily perfect, and as Jockey McLaughlin took Onondaga past the stand the wearer of the Dwyer "red and blue" received an ovation from the crowd. Sachem, carrying Jockey George Barbee, in the Rancocas "cherry and black," was received with equal warmth, and as the two favorites lined up at the beginning of the backstretch for the start the thousands were in the fever heat of expectation.

The Dwyers had not as yet even lost a match race with Pierre Lorillard, and the one under discussion was not the first that had been decided between the two. But there were a good many who believed that this one would break the ice of Rancocas' defeat, and played the Lorillard colt as much for that reason as any other. They reasoned that on Gerald's races the Rancocas people should have made no mistakes about Sachem, and played the latter for some money.

At the post Onondaga showed his usual display of temper, and after trying to kick Sachem and Barbee, did his best to reach around and "nip" his own jockey, McLaughlin, all the while lashing out at everything and everybody within reach. The other colt, Sachem, was a contrast, as far as behavior went, and not a few backers of Onondaga, who had witnessed the latter's temper, hedged their money off on the other.

But as the two broke well together they got the flag, and the race was "on." Up the backstretch the two colts ran together, Onondaga half a length in front, and the pace hot from the start. The race to the turn was a lively one, Sachem drawing up level at half the distance, and showed his head in front just beyond the woods. Rounding the far turn Sachem drew out half a length in front, and McLaughlin was seen to be at work on Onondaga, the backers of Sachem began to shout for his prospective success.

Rounding for home, however, a sensational incident occurred that only the two jockeys and a few people in the vicinity were cognizant of. Nearing the head of the homestretch Sachem, on the outside, was leading half a length, with Onondaga, next the rails, so close that the two horses were almost touching. But Onondaga was being ridden, a fact that seemed to arouse the surly brute's ire, for be executed a tours de force worth of one of his lord's and master.

With both horses going at a terrific pace, Onondaga suddenly laid back his ears and made a grab at Barbee's leg with his teeth, getting a "lock hold" as the fancy would say. Barbee shouted with pain, and McLaughlin, with a rap of his whip, got Onondaga to let go his hold. But in a second the savage brute, with another lurch at Barbee, grabbed that unfortunate jockey by the left arm. This hold was a stronger one than the other and Barbee bellowed with right good will, but Onondaga still held on.

Now the two horses were rounding into the stretch, and smarting with pain, Barbee pulled Sachem out so as to get out of the way of Onondaga's teeth. This let him clear of the man-eater but lost Sachem nearly two lengths, while Onondaga, in answer to a jab of McLaughlin's spurs, shot up next the rails and took the lead. From the stand it looked as if Sachem swerved when Barbee pulled out, and his backers were in despair. But he came again, gamely, and the two drove home under whip and spur.

But the distance lost at the head of the stretch, where Barbee pulled Sachem out to get clear of Onondaga's teeth, was never closed. While Sachem ran gamely under persuasion, Onondaga held the advantage he had gained by "savageing" Barbee, and amid much excitement, won the race by a length in a hard drive. But for Onondage's teeth Sachem would have won beyond a reasonable doubt, the authority for which statement is the colt's jockey, James McLaughlin, who thinks Sachem had him beaten when the "savageing" occurred.

The only parallel case, of late years, to this one was the Juggler affair at Gravesend, in which that horse grabbed Spider Anderson by the leg and dragged him out of the saddle, holding him suspended. Anderson was riding one of the Belmont fillies, and in about ten minutes recovered sufficiently from his bleeding leg to mount again, and he won the race. Juggler was always a very vicious horse.

LITTLE SISTER, the two-year-old pacer of M. P. McPhetridge, of San Jacinto, is astonishing the sporting fraternity of Los Angeles these days by her great bursts of speed. It was only Monday that she was driven by her driver, Mr. Gaines, an eighth of a mile at a 2:09 gait, and a mile in 2:20. This is the fastest time made by any two-year-old this year and also breaks the State record. She is by Larco, out of a Monroe Chief mare. The Register, which gives the foregoing, thinks Little Sister will yet make herself and San Jacinto famous by her speed.—Riverside Press.

EVERYBODY, it seems, wants a catalogue of the sale of Palo Alto trotting stock, which will take place next Wednesday at the fair grounds, Sacramento.

An Object Lesson.

Among other objects of interest found in the study of the Year Books was the pleasant discovery that more than two score of the fair sex are credited with breeding or owning a 2:30 performer or a sire of 2:30 performers. We also learn that three clergymen had achieved notoriety by breeding a horse each worthy of finding a place in the 2:30 list or Great Table of Sires.

Rev. Talbert Fanning, Franklin College, Tenn., bred Chickamauga 4776, sire of two in the 2:30 list.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray, better known as "Adirondack" Murray, of Guilford, Conn., bred All Right 5817, sire of two in 2:30.

Rev. Quinn, of Richmond, Canada, bred Montreal Girl, 2:30.

Mrs. H. Smith, Louisville, Ky., bred Glenwold 12,867, sire of one in 2:30.

Mrs. Cooper, of Wantage, N. J., bred that well-known sire of broodmares, Harry Clay 45.

Mrs. D. C. Humphries, Spring Station, Ky., bred Forrest Glencoe 17,864, sire of dam in 2:30.

Mrs. L. Stout, Faywood, Ky., bred Chatterton 8836, sire of one in 2:30. This lady is also the breeder of Nellie Chatterton, 2:29¼, Courier, 2:15¾, and Cut Glass, 2:20½. This is a most excellent showing, we think.

Mrs. Julia Miller, Beaver Falls, Penn., now owns Silver King 17,317, sire of one in 2:30.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, Rushville, Ind., now owns Brussels 11,043, sire of three in 2:30.

Mrs. Ida Tompkins, Gallatin, Tenn., now owns Bomont 16,233, sire of one in 2:30.

Mrs. Mary E. Spence, Denver, Col., now owns Alarm 16,224, sire of one in 2:30.

Mrs. C. P. Leslie, Kentucky, bred Wayward 8643, sire of one in 2:30.

Miss Letitia Shepherd, Fairmount, Ill., bred Harry C.

Miss La Salle Kimbo, Murfreesboro, Tenn., bred Eleanor Malloy, 2:29½.

Mrs. Carrie Marders, Pine Grove, Ken., bred Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Prince Egbert, 2:29½, and Ernest B., 2:27½.

Mrs. E. A. Eagle, Lexington, Ky, bred Moquette, 2:10.

Mrs. E. L. Redmond, Paris, Ky., bred Stella Belmont, 2:17.

Mrs. R. C. Dora, Glenwood, Ind., bred Franklin, 2:19½.

Mrs. P. E. C. Stewart, Versailles, Ky., bred Bee Lind (p) 2:19¼.

Mrs. S. C. Robinson, Lexington, bred C. C., 2:16¼.

Mrs. Jennie E. Moffatt, East Rutland, Vt., bred Dynamite, 2:20¾.

Mrs. J. Carpenter, Grimsey, Canada, bred Fides Stanton, 2:15¼.

Mrs. Emily D. Conklyn, Urbana, O., bred Civilian, 2.21.

Mrs. Silas Skinner, Napa, Cal., bred King Orry, 2:21½, and Almonition, 2:24¾.

Mrs. Kittie Hayes, Springfield, Ky., bred Diamond Joe, 2:20.

Mrs. Louisa Mizner, Burr Oak, Mich., bred Dictum, 2:20½, and Sunbeam, 2:28.

Mrs. J. P. Herndon, Richmond, Ky., bred Ashby, 2:23.

Mrs. John D'Arthenay, Vassalboro, Me., bred Brenda, 2:28¼, and Hilda, 2:28¼.

Mrs. Kate Hunt, Winchester, Ky., bred Ed Clarkson, 2:20¾.

Mrs. J. B. Comstock, Cottage Grove, Ore., bred Anita, 2:26¼.

Mrs. W. D. Sutherland, Winchester, Ky., bred Ed Sutherland, 2:29½.

Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Red Bank, N. J., bred Anna Mace, 2:29¼

Mrs. Mosier, Leon, N. Y., bred Doc F., 2:29.

Mrs. M. S. Severance, Los Angeles, Cal., bred Bet Madison, 2:30.

Miss Anna Smith, Orwell, Vt., bred Tot, 2:24.

Mrs. N. C. Stanhope, Lexington, Ky., bred Brown Jim, 2:27¾.

Mrs. N. H. Howard, Skowhegan, Me., bred Eastern Boy, 2:29½.

Mrs. M. B. Taylor, Farnum, Neb, bred Martin B., 2:30.

Mrs. W. H. Hocker, Shelbyville, Ky., bred Euclare, 2:29½.

Mrs. Wiley, Petersburg, Ind., bred Lady Lear, 2:14½.

Mrs E T. Barber, Lexington, Ky., bred Hallie B., 2:26¾.

Mrs. Bryan Hurst, Lexington, Ky., bred Neponset, 2:24¼.

Mrs. C. C. Burbank, Windsor, Vt., bred Mary Kent, 2:28½.

Mrs. Betsy Talbot, Owensboro, Ky., bred R. M. Lewis, 2:29.

Mrs. Mary Stuart, East Hiram, Me., bred Judgment, 2:29.

Mrs. W. H. Todd, Richmond, Ky., bred Minnie B., 2:30.

Mrs. M. Kinkead, Midway, Ky., bred Alice Tyler, 2:30.

—Western Horseman.

A STRIKING instance of the uncertainty of racing is furnished in the bad luck of the Keene stable this year, as against the fortune of the same establishment in 1893, when the Keenes led the winning list, and closed the season with a strength in coming three-year-olds that appeared to be practically invincible, says the New York Recorder. Domino, Hornpipe and Hyderabad then made the stable appear the most formidable in America, but beyond these James R. Keene had a fortune invested in younger stock, American-bred and English, and it seemed almost impossible that he should fail to find at least one tiptopper in the number he tried. Several showed great speed, but so far the best that the stable has sent to the races is Sir Galahad, which was highly tried in private, but never run up to expectation. The season is now more than half over, and the Keene stable is far down in the list of winning owners. The Futurity was the only great prize remaining to be won, and as that proving out of the reach of the white with blue spots, the chances are strongly in favor of Dame Fortune's kindness to the Messrs. Keene last year being of the "Indian gift" variety.

The following is said to be a recipe for whitewash such as is used by the Government on its lighthouses, and is said to be nearly as durable on wood, brick or stone as oil paint, while very much cheaper: Slack half a bushel of good, fresh lime in boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolued in water; three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste; half pound powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace and put on as hot as possible.

Winning Sires of 1894.

The foliowing table, compiled from Vol. II., No. 1, of Goodwin's Guide, gives the winnings of the sires up to July 23, 1894. The figures include second and third moneys:

Bramble	$14,215	Linden	$17 980
Darebin	52,220	Longfellow	22,945
Deceiver	31,900	Midlothian	25,715
Eolus	5,010	Miser	3,415
Falsetto	28,765	Mr. Pickwick	82,165
Faverdale	100	Onondaga	41,680
Fonso	28,045	Pontiac	24,630
Galore	13,725	Rayon d'Or	14,660
Hanover	25,930	Salvator	675
Harry O'Fallon	17,740	Sir Dixon	3,355
Hayden Edwards	16,475	Sir Modred	110,770
Himyar	41,835	Spendthrift	39,092
Hyder Ali	11,385	St. Blaise	19,160
Iroquois	35,715	Stonehenge	9,755
King Galop	4,075	The Ill-Used	17,740
Knight of Ellerslie	27,986	Uncas	7,320

Name and Pedigree.	Starters.	Winners.	Winners 2-year-old
Bramble, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Ivy Leaf	17	10	1
Imp. Darebin, by The Peer—Lurline	31	15	6
Imp. Deceiver, by Wenlock—Boot and Saddle	46	25	4
Emperor, by Enquirer—Vesperlight	29	16	—
Eolus, by imp. Leamington—Fanny Washington	17	7	—
Falsetto, by Enquirer—Farfaletta	49	15	2
Fonso, by King Alfonso—imp. Weatherwitch	40	18	2
Hanover, by Hindoo—Bourbon Belle	25	9	2
Harry O'Fallon, by imp. Australian—Sunny South	42	13	2
Hayden Edwards, by imp Prince Charlie—Nannie Bay	19	9	4
Himyar, by Alarm—Hira	43	23	7
Hyder Ali, by imp. Leamington—Lady Duke	29	15	—
Hindoo, by Virgil—Florence	42	17	4
Iroquois, by imp. Leamington—Maggie B. B	37	20	3
Knight of Ellerslie, by Eolus—Lizzie Hazelwood	11	5	—
Linden, by Longfellow—Linda Lewis	33	13	6
Longfellow, by imp. Leamington—Nantura	45	17	—
Luke Blackburn, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Nevada	31	18	1
Imp. Midlothian, by Strathconan—Lufra	19	10	4
Imp. Mr. Pickwick, by Hermit—Tomato	15	12	*
Onondaga, by imp. Leamington—Susan Beane	47	21	4
Imp. Sir Modred, by Traducer—Idalia	44	28	7
Spendthrift, by imp Australian—Aerolite	40	18	2
Imp. St. Blaise, by Hermit—Fusee	22	13	2
Imp. Stonehenge, by Blair Athol—Columba	9	5	1
Imp. Rayon d'Or, by imp Flageolet—Araucaria	26	6	—
Strathmore, by Waverly—Brenna	18	13	3
Imp. The Ill-Used, by Breadalbane—Ellermire	33	11	3
Uncas, by Lexington—Coral	11	3	—

*Dead. —N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Winning Sires of England.

A number of unimportant alterations have taken place since our last list, says the Horse and Hound of London, but of course chief interest centres in the two leaders, of whom St. Simon, who had several nice winners at Goodwood, now heads Isonomy by over £2,000. The list gives stallions whose stock have won £500 or more in stakes in England and Ireland, and only those appearing in the current official Racing Calendar, so as to get the correct value of the races. The odd shillings are omitted. This list takes in August 10th:

	Winners.	Races.	Pounds Sterling.
St. Simon by Galopin, out of St. Angela	18	24½	29,699
Isonomy (dead) by Sterling, out of Isola Bella	11	15	27,458
Hampton by Lord Clifden, out of Lady Langden	9	12	16,416
Royal Hampton, by Hampton, out of Princess	12	16½	9241
Springfield by St. Albans, out of Viridis	10	17	6687
Wisdom (dead) by Blinkhoolie, out of Aline	8	16	6329
Galopin by Vedette, out of Flying Duchess	12	18½	6225
Petrarch (France) by Lord Clifden, out of Laura	8	9	5962
Melton (Italy) by Master Kildare, out of Violet Melrose	9	11½	5471
Hagioscope by Speculum, out of Sophia	9	18	4523
Melanion by Hermit, out of Atalanta	3	5	4170
Despair by See Saw, out of Piene de Cœur	7	11	3964
Minting by Lord Lyon, out of Mint Sauce	6	10	3821
Tristan (Hungary) by Hermit, out of Thrift	5	6	3682
Brag by Struan, out of Bounce	5	8	3516
Sarabaud by Muncaster, out of Highland Fling	12	14½	3478
Prism by Uncas, out of Rainbow	3	7½	3258
Exile II. by Hermit, out of Mimi's dam	3	5	3218
Barcaldine (dead) by Solon, out of Ballyroe	12	16	3213
Pepper and Salt by The Rake, out of Oxford Mixture	2	4	2980
Albert Victor by Marsyas, out of Princess of Wales	1	2	2950
Ayrshire by Hampton, out of Atalanta	6	9	2844
Tertius (dead) by Marquis of Carabas—Little Jane	6	10	2557
Kendal by Bend Or, out of Windermere	13	17	2512
Galliard, by Galopin, out of Mavis	9	13	2495
Peter (Belgium) by Hermit, out of Lady Masham	10	13	2469
Bend Or by Doncaster, out of Rouge Rose	8	9	2409
Herald by Laneret, out of Nightiar	5	8	2405
Bendigo, by Ben Battle, out of Hasty Girl	8	13	2369
Florentine, by Petrarch, out of Hawthorndale	6	9½	2121
Swillington, by Hermit, out of Stockwater	5	6½	2051
Ormonde or Melton	1	5½	1977
Macheath, by Macaroni, out of Heather Bell	6	8	1965
Charibert (Germany), by Thormanby, out of Gertrude	6	11	1884
Merry Hampton, by Hampton, out of Doll Tearsheet	8	9	1872
Thurio, by Tibthorpe or Cremorne, out of Verona	3	5	1867
Salisbury, by Camballo, out of True Blue	2	4	1861
Edward the Confessor, by Hermit—Princess of Wales	7	11	1796
Friar's Balsam, by Hermit, out of Flower of Dorset	3	7	1795
Ocean Wave, by See Saw, out of Par Excellence	1	3	1787
Marden, by Hermit, out of Barchettina	6	9	1746
Kilwarlin, by Arbitrator, out of Hasty Girl	8	10	1733
Trapeze, by Hermit, out of Thrift	6	8	1590
Lowland Chief, by Lowlander, out of Bathilde	6	8½	1564
Paradox (dead), by Sterling, out of Casuistry	4	4½	1560
Rosebery (dead), by Speculum, out of Ladylike	3	8	1546
Veracity, by Wisdom, out of Vanish	3	6	1473
Chippendale (dead), by Rococo, out of Adversity	3	4	1355
Quicklime (U. S. A.), by Wenlock, out of Duvernay	3	6	1355
Atheling (Ireland), by Sterling, out of Enterprise's dam	6	11	1348
Selby, by Beauclerc, out of The Pearl	3	3	1322
Crowberry, by Rosebery, out of Lizzie Lindsay	5	7	1314
Beau Brummel (Hungary), by George Frederick, out of Ma Belle	4	4	1300
Master Kildare (Hungary), by Lord Ronald, out of Silk	5	6	1299
Petronel, by Musket, out of Crytheia	2	3	1270
Muncaster (dead), by Doncaster, out of Windemere	5	7	1272
Timothy, by Hermit, out of Lady Masham	2	3	1252
Esterling, by Sterling, out of Apology	5	7	1206
Philammon, by Solon, out of Sataniella	4	5	1229
Geologist (Ireland), by Sterling, out of Siluria	1	1½	1217
Gallinule (Ireland), by Isonomy, out of Moorhen	5	5	1192
Favo (dead), by Favonius, out of Adrastia	6	8	1130
Hermit (dead), by Newminster, out of Seclusion	5	6	1088
Beauclerc, by Rosicrucian, out of Bonny Bell	2	6	1057
Harvester (Austria), by Sterling, out of Wheat-ear	4	8	1046
Child of the Mist, by Blair Athol, out of Ma Belle	2	5	1044
Brown Prince (Ireland), by Lexington, out of Britannia	2	3	1025
Chittabob, by Robert the Devil, out of Jenny Howlet	4	5	1007
Wellington, by Wisdom, out of Socks	1	3	985
Crafton, by Kisber, out of Chopette	4	6	966
George Frederick (U. S. A.), by Marsyas, out of Princess of Wales	1	1	935
Highborn (dead), by Gladiateur, out of Fille de l'Air	1	1	925
Skylark (South Africa), by King Tom, out of Wheat-ear			925
Morgan (Hungary), by Springfield, out of Morgiana	1	1	905
Sheen, by Hampton, out of Radiancy	1	1	902
St. Honorat (Buenos Ayres), by Hermit, out of Devotion	4	6	876
Mask (dead), by Carnival, out of Meteor	5	4¼	872
Bread Knife, by Craig Millar, out of Slice	4	6	852
Sterling (dead), by Oxford, out of Whisper	2	4	814
St. Gatien (Germany), by Rotherhill or The Rover, out of St. Editha	3	4	803
Althotas, by Rosicrucian, out of Florence	3	4	776
Castlereagh, by Speculum, out of Lady Trespass	4	5	755
Sir Bevys, by Favonius, out of Lady Langden	3	5	735
Clairvaux or Isonomy	1	1	726
Exning (Belgium), by Mask, out of Rudstone	1	2	722
Fitz-James, by Scottish Chief, out of Hawthorne Bloom	5	5	699
Ossian, by Quicklime	1	5	655
Glassbampton, by Hampton, out of Lady Tramp	1	5	651
Fullerton, by Touchet, out of Caroline	4	4¼	647
Plebeian (dead), by Joskin, out of Queen Elizabeth	1	3	636
Satiety, by Isonomy, out of Wifey	4	4½	627
Sweetheart (Ireland), by Peter, out of True Love	1	2	625
Trappist (dead), by Hermit, out of Bunch	2	3	610
Darby (Poland), by Jock of Oran, out of Elizabeth	3	5	590
Ayrshire or Silver	1	1	591
Baliol (Ireland), by Blair Athol, out of Marigold	3	3	576
Enterprise, by Sterling, out of Atheling's dam	3	4	564
Ossian (dead), by Salvator, out of Music	3	4	563
Tyrant, by Beauclerc, out of Queen of the Meadows	3	3	563
Boulevard (Ireland), by Uncas, out of Madeline	2	2	560
Borneo (India), by Adventurer, out of Lady Lucas	1	1	535
Radius, by Hampton, out of Ray	2	4	517
Necromancer, by Touchet, out of Enchantress	2	2	515
Fernandez, by Sterling, out of Isola Bella	3	3¼	510
Discord, by See Saw, out of Anthem	2	4	506
Lambkin, The, by Camballo, out of Mint Sauce	3	3	501

Will Napa Have a Fair?

Is Napa to have a fair this fall? This question was addressed to Mr. Nathan Coombs Monday afternoon by a Journal reporter.

Mr. Coombs answered, "I do not know? If the people will put up from $1000 to $1500 we will have a fair, otherwise we will not. At a meeting of the Fair Association about a month ago, Mr. Even, Mr. Scott and I were appointed to canvass the matter. We have talked with a number of business men of the town, but have met with very little encouragement.

"The Board of Directors do not feel, after last year's experience, like taking the responsibility of getting up a fair, but if the business men of the town will take the matter in hand we will give them all the assistance we can.

"Last year we barely made expenses. It was by a mere accident that we kept ahead. Some of the owners of horses withdrew from one or two of the races and so we saved a considerable amount in this way. Had the programme been carried out we would have had a debt on hand.

"If anything is to be done it should be done soon. If a move is not made before long we have to report back that no fair will be held this year. As it is we cannot have the fair until October.

"From a thousand to fifteen hundred dollars guarantee will be required before we will feel justified in going ahead."

Mr. Coombs thus stated the position of the Fair Association. The gentlemen who compose it, though many of them would no doubt contribute toward a guarantee, do not feel like taking the responsibility of getting up the fair.

If the citizens of Napa and vicinity will guarantee the sum of $1,000, we can have a good fair and four or five days of racing. If not, it is doubtful whether we shall have a pumpkin show.

There is no time to lose. The season is already far advanced, yet there is time to get up a fair if the citizens want it.

Riverside Polo Club Races.

The programme for the Southern California Polo Club races at Santa Monica, September 10, are out, from which it would appear that quite extensive arrangements are being made for the tournament. Upon the committee of five of arrangements are the names of Robt. Bettner and G. L. Waring, which is sufficient to our readers that the sport will be worth witnessing.

The day is taken up with the Brookhurst stakes, one quarter of a mile, for ponies, at 1:30 P. M.; $2 entrance and $40 added, of which $10 goes to second. The Arcadia Stakes, three-quarter mile heats, two in three, harness race for trotters and pacers, at 2:00 P. M; $2 entrance and $40 added, 80 per cent of which goes to first and 20 per cent to second,

The Hoy stakes, one mile, for horses, open, weight for age, at 2:30 P. M.; $2 entrance, and $50 added, and same disposition as last premium. The Miramar stakes, one-half mile, for ponies, open, top weight 148 pounds, weight for inches, at 3 P. M.; $2 entrance, and $40 added, $15 of which goes to second. The Winslow Stakes, for ponies, one mile, open, top weight 175 pounds, weight for inches, at 3:30 P. M.; $2 entrance, and $40 added, of which $10 goes to second. The Acker hurdle race, for ponies, open, about one mile over six hurdles, top weight 165 pounds, weight for inches at 4 P. M.; $2 entrance, and $40 added, $10 to second. The entries close September 2. Address G. L. Waring, Santa Monica, for information.

Mr. Waring writes that three or four pacing ponies from San Francisco will come down, and that during the week preceding the races a polo team from Burlingame will be down and also two teams from Riverside, so that in that week there will probably be a match game every day.

To THE winner this year's Futurity was worth $49,200, to the second horse $4,833, and to the third $3,016. O. H. P. Belmont will get $2,500 as the breeder of Brandywine, the breeder of the winner $4,000, and Charles Reed as the breeder of Agitator $1,000. It was estimated that the ring was a quarter of a million loser on the day. The bulk of this was taken out on The Butterflies. Mr. Daly leading the plunge on the filly with a commission of $5,000, which was placed at average odds of 9 to 10. Mr. Gideon bet very lightly. From the time bookmaking operations were opened on the Futurity, the public was eager to hand up its dollars, taking anything and everything posted against The Butterflies. Connoissuer carried some wise money, but barring the stable commission, straight and place, but very little money was bet on Brandywine and Agitator.

DAN MCINTOSH left Bay District track for Sacramento last Wednesday with Pasha, Ed Stanley and old First Lap. Stanley was cut down worse than almost any horse in the world last winter at the local track, and has been in Dr. Masoero's hands ever since. The Doctor has accomplished wonders with this fellow, and he will almost surely race. First Lap is working fairly well, but pulls up lame at times after a breezing.

Sale of Yearlings.

Under the double disadvantage of having but twelve head to sell, and with not one of the big buyers present, Tattersalls made a successful sale on the night of August 27th of the Faustiana yearlings, the property of Mrs. J. B. Prather, of Maryville, Mo. It was entirely owing to the efforts of Auctioneer Kidd that the very fair average of $350 was secured. It is not often that "Phil" Kidd takes an hour to sell a dozen head, and last night he signalized his return to perfect health by wheedling bids out of a most unsympathetic crowd of spectators, says the New York Herald.

It is not without significance that the best prices at last night's sale were given for youngsters that had valuable engagements. The top price—$950—was secured for a full brother to Quiver, who is entered in next year's Futurity and the Matron Stakes at Morris Park. The next best price—$800—was given by J. E. Cushing for the happily-named Faugh-a-Ballagh, by Free Knight, also entered in the Futurity and Matron Stakes of 1895.

Below are the details of the sale:

Earp, b c (brother to Quiver), foaled April 2, 1893, by Faustus—Belle Broeck, by Ten Broeck; J. Harding, Gallatin, Tenn.	$ 950
Faugh-a-Ballagh, b c, foaled March 20, 1893, by Free Knight—Lillian, by Faustus; J. E. Cushing	800
Black filly (sister to Roseberry, etc.), foaled April 25, 1893, by Faustus—Bonnie Rose, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Mr. Johnson	375
Bay filly (sister to Estelle F.), foaled May 5, 1893, by Free Knight—Zello, by Faustus; C. McCoy	315
Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1893, by Faustus—Black Crook, by imp. Brigadier; J. B. Dyer	300
Chestnut filly, foaled April 6, 1893, by Faustus—Volturo, by Volturno; C. Pearce	250
Chestnut filly (sister to Barthol, etc.), foaled April 12, 1893, by Faustus—Bothnia, by Bold Tom; F. Hadlick	225
Chestnut filly (sister to Queen Olivia), foaled March 29, 1893, by Faustus—Talla Bena, by imp. Great Tom; C. McCoy	200
Bay filly (half sister to Wilson Taylor), foaled April 10, 1893, by Faustus—Hibernia, by Hazard; George Rye	200
Bay colt, foaled March 25, 1893, by Free Knight—Fauna H., by Faustus; H. K. Vingut	200
Brown or bay colt, foaled April 12, 1893, by Free Knight—Little Girl, by imp Uhlan; J. E Cushing	175
Chestnut filly, foaled April 23, 1893, by Faustus—Eveline, by Lever; J. B. Dyer	100
Total	$ 4,190

Before the races began at Sheepshead Bay, August 27th, Colonel S. D. Bruce sold a small consignment of thoroughbred yearlings, the property of R. J. Hancock, of the Ellerslie Stud, Overton, Va. Only six were offered, five of those catalogued, including the six-year-old horse Peter, being withdrawn. The attendance was poor and the bidding light. The brother to Russell, though a good-looking colt, went a bargain, "Jack" Bennett getting him for $1,550. Summaries:

Bay colt, yearling, by Eolus—Countersign; Bayard Thayer	$325
Chestnut colt, yearling, by Eolus—Tillie Russell; J. A. Bennett	1,550
Black colt, yearling, by imp. Charaxus—Ada Belle; J. A. Bennett	1,100
Bay filly, yearling, by imp. Charaxus—Ethie; J. E Cushing	275
Chestnut filly, yearling, by imp. Charaxus—Thomasia; J. E. Cushing	275
Brown colt, yearling, by Top Gallant—Ida Green; H. Eugene Leigh	400
Total for six head	$3,925
Average per head	654

Cavaroc's Derby Winning.

Hyder Ali, in the Chicago Evening Journal, relates the following interview with Charles Cavaroc, who tried to beat the English Derby, but landed in the hands of a "welsher:"

"When I read the anecdotes teld by Col. M Lewis Clark and George Warren of winning their wagers on Doncaster in the English Derby of 1873, and when I remember being present on the track that day and playing that wretched Gang Forward to beat both Kaiser and Doncaster in that same race, I feel inclined to go back to the oaths of my youth. However, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I got even with the perfidious children of Albion, as some one has rightly called them, and it was also on a Derby, the one won by Sefton.

"Arrived in London, I secured my seat in one of the Derby day coaches and soon arrived on Epsom Downs. I took no interest in the two races preceding the Derby, and amused myself gazing at the charming costumes of the beau monde. The track was terribly sloppy, but overhead the sun was shining brightly, and life appeared one continuous round of pleasure. At 3 o'clock the Derby candidates were paraded. I watched them closely, but failed to make a selection. When seeking a good position to view the race from, I was accosted by a bookmaker who handed me his card and proffered to lay me the odds against anything in the race. I looked at the card and read: 'Zambesi, Sefton Club, Liverpool.' A coincidence, a thought, a hunch! Donnerwetter, Sefton shall win, and I shall gain both lucre and revenge. Eagerly I inquired Sefton's price; 12 to 1, was the reply, and 3 to 1 show. To hesitate was to lose. I placed two crisp 100 pound Bank of England notes in Mr. Zambesi's hands, and feverishly watched him write in his little betting-book 1,200 to 100, and 300 to 100 Sefton. 'What name, sir?' 'Cavaroc,' I replied. Then I climbed to my seat and watched the horses go to the post. Sefton appeared to relish the soft going, and I felt that I should collect 1,700 sovereigns from Mr. Zambesi, and then la revanche would be complete. They're off. Sefton in the lead; up the hill they swerve and make for Tattenham Corner. Down the historic hill they thunder, Sefton sailing ahead like the Vigilant leading the Brittania; the Bell is reached, and a quarter of a million throats proclaim the victory of the champion. Oh, how delicious that feeling, to see the horse you have picked out on your own unaided judgment lead his field to the winning post; hundreds of thousands won; they applaud me as well as Sefton. I reciprocate the compliment by throwing my silk hat into the crowd, where it remains, but what signifies a hat when one has gained $7,500 and revenge. Hastily I push my way through the almost impassable throng. Where is mon ami, Zambesi? I look everywhere—on the lawn, in the betting ring, around the rails. I am still looking when the last race of the day is concluded and the guard of my coach gives a final bugle blast to warn his belated riders that the hour of return has arrived. I rush to the coach, explain my dilemma to the driver, who eyes me askance as he says: 'Vy, that bloke's a velsher.' A welsher, sacre bleu, and so I have neither my money, my revenge nor my hat. Long and weary is the journey back to London, and I am momentarily reminded of my lost headgear by the constant inquiries, "ave yer lost yer 'ed has well has yer 'at?'

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

Sept. 14, 15 and 16—California State Sportsmen's Association's Annual Tournament, Los Angeles.

Sept. 16.—Empire Gun Club Tournament, Alameda mole.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Everything indicates an early season for ducks and geese.

Wild geese are making their appearance on the Sacramento river marshes.

The Rising Sun Gun Club will hold a shooting tournament some time this month.

J. Homer Fritch left for Mendocino this week for a brush with the deer of that county.

The Olympic Gun Club will hold its last shoot of the season to-morrow at Oakland Race Track.

W. L. Prather Jr. was among the ducks at Teal on the 2nd. The bag consisted principally of mallards.

The duck shooting on the marshes near Stockton was unusually good last week for the opening of the season.

Don't forget the tournament of the Empire Gun Club on the 16th. The prizes will be numerous and valuable.

Louis Hanks, J. Conden, Frank Church and E. Holling, of Dixon, returned from a two weeks hunt near Snow Mountain last week. They killed twenty-one deer.

But few bags of quail are reported. The heat and dry weather have kept the boys at home and the sportsmen are wisely refraining from shooting until October 1st.

The live bird tournament of the State Sportsmen's Association at Santa Monica will be the greatest event of the season. Don't miss it. Sept. 13, 14, 15th are the dates.

The California Wing Shooting Club did not shoot last Sunday. We were misinformed. The regular shoot will be held at Oakland Race Track to-morrow, Sept. 9. Take 9 o'clock boat.

The Oakland Race Track blue rock shooting ground, owned by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., will close on Sunday, Sept, 9th, for the season of 1894—the most successful (blue-rock) season ever held in California.

A young man, name not given, killed and brought home 100 rail in Alameda county on Sunday last. The authorities should watch the bags this month. A few arrests and this illegitimate killing would be nipped in the bud.

The August number of the Nidiologist an illustrated monthly magazine devoted to the study of ornithology published in Alameda, is of unusual interest to the lover of birds. This little magazine should be in the hands of every sportsman and every lover of nature's handiwork.

The report having been freely circulated through the medium of the Call that the duck season does not open in Alameda County until October 1st, we repeat the statement that the open season on *quail* was changed to October 1st. Duck and snipe remain as before, September 1st to March 1st. Rail closed entirely.

The man who buys a full-choked 12-gauge gun with 32-inch barrels for quail shooting is making a great mistake. The gun should be either cylinder bored in both barrels or cylinder right and modified choked left, and 28-inch barrels are long enough for quick wing shooting and heavy enough to carry over the hills on a hot day.

The last medal shoot of the season was held on August 27 by the Spoonbill Club at Sacramento. The shooting was at 50 blue rocks per man. The eight season's prizes were won as follows: First, G. K. Naghel; second, A. Damm; third, J. Stiegler; fourth, J. Soule; fifth, L. Morrison; sixth, R. Flohr; seventh, C. Flohr; eighth, F. F. Tebbets.

The close season on deer was changed by the Board of Supervisors of El Dorado county on August 8th as follows: "Section 1. Every man in the County of El Dorado, State of California, who between the 15th day of November of one year and the 1st day of October of the succeeding year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills or destroys any male deer, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Duck shooting commenced tn good earnest on September 1st. The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club moved the ark up to the shooting ground near McGill's station, a couple of weeks ago, and were out in force on opening day. Thos Knowles and Adams bagged 37 mallard sprig, gadwell and teal, H. Knowles and Morrison 12. The sprig were fat as butter, but the mallard and teal were in only fair condition.

A distinguished party of German sportsmen, among whom are the Baron Sulzer Wart of Switzerland, Count Meissenbach of Bavaria, and Dr. Fromm of Munich, recently went West over the Nothern Pacific Railway, under the leadership of Mr. J. Fery, a prominent landscape artist of Munich. The gentlemen expected to visit the Yellowstone National Park, after which they were to spend much time in hunting large game in the Teton range of the Rocky mountains, on the southeastern boundary of the Yellowstone Park, and then proceed to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Fery is the artist who painted a large number of large pictures of Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone Park scenery, ten of which are now on exhibition at Chicago. This is the gentleman's third trip to America for the purpose of hunting large game and making sketches of American scenery. Besides being an artist of considerable renown, Mr. Fery is a very able writer. Last year, during the Columbian Exposition, he visited this country in charge of a party of prominent Germans, who spent considerable time along the line of the Northern Pacific hunting large game.—Field.

The Electric Gun Club.

The last shoot of the season of the Electric Gun Club was held at Oakland Race Track on September 2nd. Walton won the Golcher medal. The shooting was at 20 singles blue rocks squad shooting, known traps and angles. Edgar Forster, referee. The score:

Walton	00111111111011111111—17
Edg. Forster	11011111101011111111—17
Vernon	00111101110111111111—16
Nauman	11000001111111111111—15
Eug. Forster	11011011011110001101—13
Kennedy	00110001110110001100—10
Hoytenia	01100000100000001100— 5
Baldwin	00000000000100000100— 2

BACK SCORES.

Nauman	10110111111111111111—18
Baldwin	00000011000111001110— 8

After the main event the following teams shot a twenty-five bird match for a French dinner, Edg. Forster's team winning by a large margin. The score:

WALTON WON THE MEDAL.

Team shoot looser to pay for French dinner.

Edg. Forster	11111111111111111101111111—24
Nauman	11101111111111111001110110—20
Kennedy	00100010000111000010101110— 9
Total	53
Vernon	01111110111010110101111111—19
Walton	11100010011101100011111111—16
Hoytenia	01000010000000010000000000— 3
Total	38

A match at 25 singles, $1.50 entrance followed, Edgar Forster again winning with the excellent score of 22. The score:

Edg. Forster	10011111101111111111111—22
Nauman	01011011001111111111111111—20
Vernon	01101110111111101111101011—10

The Nimrod's Tournament.

The Nimrods closed their season on Sunday last with a picnic shoot at live birds at San Bruno and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The club members, guests and lady friends drove down from Steiners' in a four-in-hand. Dancing and a superb banquet were enjoyed after the shooting. Two twelve-bird matches were shot, the first won by Steiner with 12 straight kills, H. Hofstetter and A. Funcke taking second and third money with 11 each. The second match was won by Ebley with 11, Steiner, Hofstetter and R. Liddle dividing the balance of the money with 10 each. Our reporter neglected to score second barrel kills. Fred Steiner, referee; Mamie Burns, official scorer. The score:

Steiner	111111111111—12
H. Hofstetter	111111011111—11
A. Funcke	011111111111—11
"Slade"	111111110110—10
R. Liddle	011111111011—10
Cunningham	111111001101— 9
Reistatter	011101110111— 9
Greeny	111110100110— 8
W. Lehrke	011111110001— 8
A. Lehrke	101110010111— 8
Menkle	100111010000— 5
Geo. Liddle	000010010001— 3
Ebley	110111111111—11
R. Liddle	111111110011—10
Steiner	111100111111—10
H. Hofstetter	111011011111—10
Greeney	001111111110— 9
A. Funcke	111111011001— 9
Menkle	110011110111— 9
Reistatter	101111100110— 8
A. Lehrke	010110111011— 8
Doc Slack	100011101101— 7

The Vacaville Gun Club.

The Vacaville Gun Club held a shoot on the Peters Farm near Vacaville on September 2d. The weather being very warm but few shooters made their appearance. The shooting was from three unknown traps, known angles, $1.00 entrance in all three events. The first event was at 15 singles. E. Holling won first with 13, M. Feudner second with 12. The score:

E. Holling	111111110011111—13
M. Feudner	111011101110111—12
H. Chittenden	001110011101101— 9
H. Lambert	010011100111010— 8

The second event, 20 singles, was won by Chittenden with 17, Feudner and Holling breaking 16 each. The score:

H. Chittenden	11111101111111111010—17
M. Feudner	11011111011101111010—16
Holling	01011111111110111110—16
Bassford	10101111011111011011—15
Lambert	11010100110111110011—13

The third event was divided between Feudner and Holling. The score:

Feudner	11111110101111 1—13
Holling	10111110111111 1—13
Chittenden	11111100111111 0—12
Bassford	10000111111 w

"NIMROD."

The Game Law.

There is still a difference of opinion about the open season on deer, quail, etc., and the power of Supervisors to pass laws prohibiting a sportsman to shoot game in one county and carrying it into the next for consumption.

E. P. Deering, the Attorney for the Fish and Game Commissioners, gave this subject a thorough investigation and reported at length the result oi his deliberations a year ago. His opinion having been asked as to the powers of Boards of Supervisors of the different counties of the State to pass ordinances relative to fish and game, he replied that Supervisors have such power and derive it from Subdivision 29½ of Section 25 of the County Government bill and from Section 636 of the Penal Code. Subdvision 29½ reads as follows: "The Board of Supervisors have power 'To make regulations for the protection of fish and game; when such regulations are made as provided in this section relating to game, the laws of the State for the protection thereof are suspended in such county. and to regulate the size and kind of nets and seines to be used in fishing.

Section 636 of the Penal Code, so far as is pertinent to this inquiry, reads as follows:

"The Boards of Supervisors of the several counties of this State are authorized by ordinance, duly passed and published, to change the beginning and ending of the close season named in Section 626 of this Code, so as to make the same conform to the needs of their respective counties whenever, in their judgment, they deem the same advisable."

With respect to game, says the Attorney for the Board, the County-government Bill, above quoted, authorizes Supervisors to make regulations for its "protection," and declares that "when such regulations are made," the State laws for the protection of game are suspended in that country.

The power is here given to make regulations generally for the protection of game, but only for its protection.

Section 636 of the Penal Code, above quoted, authorizes the Supervisors to do one other thing, and one only, namely: "Change the beginning and ending of the close season named in Section 626" of that Code, so as to make the same to conform to the needs of their county.

Our Legislature, which has enacted the laws for the protection of game, has, at the same time, said that the Supervisors of the counties may change those laws, in two particulars: first, for the protection of game, and second, by changing the beginning and ending of the close season mentioned in Section 626, to conform to the needs of the county.

Therefore, I am of the opinion that to protect the game itself Supervisors may make regulations which shall take the place of the State law, and, should the needs of the county require a longer or a shorter or a different close season, the Supervisors may prescribe this also.

It must be borne in mind, however, that the regulations must operate to protect the game, and that the close season can be changed only when the needs of the county require it, or when to change it would be a protection to the game.

With respect to deer: It is part of the history of the law as it now stands, which permits the killing of deer from September 1st to October 15th, that six weeks was intended by the Legislature to be the extent of the open season, and I am of the opinion that Supervisors may change this period of six weeks so as to make it begin on the first of July, for example, and end August 15th, if such a regulation would be for the protection of deer in that county, or if the needs of the county make it advisable.

I wish to call your attention, however, to the fact that Superuisors can legislate only for their county, and that persons will be protected by the ordinances only so long as they are in that county.

It is a misdemeanor for a person to have in his possession any deer at a time when it is unlawful to kill deer. The Code makes it unlawful to kill deer except between September 1st and October 15th. Therefore, while the Supervisors of Marin County, for example, might for that county change the open season for killing deer to the six weeks beginning July 1st, yet if any sportsman from San Francisco should shoot deer in Marin County in July, and take it into San Francisco, or any county where the general law had not been changed by the Supervisors, he would subject himself to prosecution.

Again, the law, Section 626, Penal Code, forbids the selling or offering for sale of the hide or meat of deer. This law the Supervisors cannot change; therefore, deer meat and deer hides may not be sold nor offered for sale, nor may deer shot in one county under an ordinance permitting it there be carried into another county where the general State law is in force.

To Loot the National Park.

Pending in Congress is an apparently innocent measure "to establish the boundaries of the Yellowstone National Park and for other purposes." It is the "for other purposes" that concerns every American who is opposed to the spoliation of the domain.

The ostensible purpose of the land grabbers is railroad improvement. Members of Congress are now being importuned with memorials setting forth the crying need of new lines and the evils of the Yellowstone as a bar to intercommunication. Thus arguments are found for tapping the Northern Pacific Railroad so as to carry a branch down into the Park itself and through the Valley of the Yellowstone, one of the few grandly picturesque regions left in the world. This railroad extension would then be carried up and around into Montana, with the result of cutting off a vast region from the Park itself. This region is then, by a supplementary act, to pass into the hands of the land speculators, and the Yellowstone would become a matter of history only.

The hollowness of the pretenses of the schemers is evident from the fact that the subject of railroad facilities with reference to the Yellowstone Park has long since been attended to. There exists now a "panhandle" through which a right of way could be had for a line of rails through the Big Horn and thence to Montana, thereby affording not only means of communication, but even cheaper transportation, besides saving the Park itself intact.

Chairman Faulkner, of the Senate Committee on Territories, together with his colleagues, Hill, White (California), Platt, Davis, Carey, Hainsborough, Call and Shoup, have all been approached in the interest of the land grabbers with arguments tending to show that the main utility of the park is to keep numbers of hotel men prosperous. Of course the hotel men do not like to see the beauties of the Yellowstone

pass away, and it seems to be an interesting question as to which class of men will have most influence. But the real opposition is not solely from these hotel managers, as is claimed by the speculators. Naturalists, tourists and citizens generally are becoming interested, and it is probable that should the real situation become known the land lobbyists would fail in their efforts.

It is likely that when the significance of the land grabbing bill becomes known to the scientific societies throughout the country, there will be concerted action for the prevention of the impending spoliation. But if enough members of Congress cannot be interested, it looks as if the American people will soon cease to be the possessors of a tract of which the value is beyond estimate.—Philadelphia Press.

Killing Deer For Hides.

We learn that three men from Red Bluff have been slaughtering deer in the Salmon range of mountains back of Etna, for their hides, but pretended to be out prospecting for gold mines. Rumor says they have killed about 500 in Trinity and Siskiyou counties, and were arrested some days ago at Etna, but discharged for want of evidence to convict, as the hides could not be found, the only clue for causing their arrest being an extensive sale of dried venison to residents of Etna and vicinity. Since their escape from conviction in Siskiyou, they have been arrested in Trinity county, where the hides in possession of the deer killed [illegible] covered, and convicted of misdemeanor at Trinity Ce[illegible] ere they were fined $20 each or ten days in jail, taking the latter method of satisfying the law, with threats of taking an appeal to the Superior Court. A Trinity Center correspondent of the Trinity Journal referring to the arrests of these men, says:

It appears from information received since the trial that the men were hide hunters and were seen at various times around the deer "licks" on one of the branches of Coffee Creek. The judgment in this case was rendered according to the latest amendment of the game law, which was passed by the last session of the Legislature and adopted March 23, 1893. The Board of Supervisors of this county have not made any ordinance differing from the State law in this matter, which makes it unlawful to kill male deer at any time, except from September 1st until October 15th. This law has been almost universally ignored in certain portions of this country, and it is time that an example should be made of those who openly violate it, and the line should certainly be drawn at those who are in the habit of killing deer for their hides or in wanton sport during the close season, at least.—Yreka Journal.

A Big Serpent.

Scarioni recently received a box by express, which, with the help of Mr. Finn, he proceeded to open. Imagine their horror when, on removing some of the packing, they discovered the head of a huge green serpent with glaring eyes and red protruding fangs. For a moment they both thought they "had 'em," and that the time for their regular periodical had arrived, but they finally mustered up enough courage to slam the box lid down, carry it into the yard, and there with clubs and stones proceed to kill the venomous reptile. With upraised weapons and blanched faces they turned the contents of the box upon the ground and were about to make a deadly assault upon the monster when, behold, there was nothing there but a huge tapering, coiled green cucumber about three feet long, to which a little paint and two red sticks had added the appearance of eyes and fangs. Mr. Scarioni still has a scared and furtive expression about the eyes, and Mr. Finn's hair has turned slightly gray. Their friends, however, think that in a couple of years they both will have entirely recovered from the shock and be as sound, mentally, as ever. In the meantime they themselves were considerably relieved to find ont they didn't really "have 'em."—Hanford Review."

Shooting in France.

A French contemporary, says the Western Morning News, is responsible for the following astounding "official" table of statistics relating to the exploits of sportsmen in Bohemia, where Sunday sporting has recently been legalised. The Czech Nimrods in the year 1893 have on an average loosed off 1,000 cartridges per head, and the bag includes 27 men, 13 old women, 7 boys, 3 girls and 3,014 wounded. They have also shot 132 calves, 12 cows, 2 bulls, 2 horses, 175 goats, 72 sheep, 59 rams, 3,671 sporting dogs, 11,491 house dogs and 8,712 cats, or a grand total of 24,469 domestic animals. As for the game, only 1,814 head have fallen to the guns of these gallant sportsmen, including sparrows. Perhaps the most entertaining entries in this astounding list are those which relate to the indirect results of these exploits. Thus we learn that 413,000 florins have been paid by way of indemnity to the wounded, 633,000 florins in doctor's bills, and finally that 74,088 hours have been spent in prison by the unskillful sportsmen.

Killed by a Falling Tree.

Point Arena (Cal.), September 4—A camping party from San Francisco consisting of W. H. Higginson, second officer of the steamer Oakland, his wife and daughter, William Spohn, wife and two children, Ed. Reed and F. Smell of Wells, Fargo & Co., and James P. Wing have been camping on the south fork of Carcia river, ten miles from this place. This morning at 1 o'clock they were awakened by the dog barking and the cracking of a large redwood tree. The men ran, but the ladies stopped to dress. The tree fell across both tents, killing Mrs. Higginson and her daughter Sadie, and Spohn and Reed each sustaining a broken leg. The dead and wounded were brought here. Probably but for the dog they would have all been killed.

A Stockton sportsman states that while hunting doves fifteen miles from any marsh or wet ground of any kind, the dog that they had with them started up a rail. He told his boy, a young sportsman of thirteen summers, to see if he could get it. Much to his surprise, he shot it on the wing. It proved to be to all appearance a marsh rail, a very unusual but not absolutely unknown occurrence. They are very plentiful in the Stockton sloughs, but rarely found far from marsh land.

ROD.

If your rod does not come apart easily, oil the joints.

To preserve flies from moths, sprinkle them with black pepper.

A small pair of scissors are very useful to the fly fisherman. They are much handier than a pocket knife.

The golden trout that we spoke of last week were received at the State hatchery at Sissons last Monday.

Wm. Dulany caught an alligator gar fish in the Mississippi river recently that measured 7 ft. 4 inches in length and weighed 274½ pounds in very thin flesh.

To fish successfully with the fly, secure a trout by hook or by crook and examine the contents of its stomach. Then imitate the fly that you find they are feeding upon.

Walter Mansfield, Jos. Shain, Al. Wieland, Fred Siebe and Mike Geary are enjoying themselves hugely on the Truckee. Geary sent a 5½ pound trout down to E. T. Allen Co. on the third as a sample of his skill.

C. F. Holden of Pasadena took a 55-pound sea bass on a light bass rod at Avalon last week. The tip was a light trout tip of split bamboo, the line a cuttyhunk No. 15. Hugh Vail caught a 65-pound shark at the same place with rod and reel.

F. C. Hoyt has returned from a two months' fishing trip in Victoria. The most of his fishing was done on the lakes some hundred miles north of Victoria. He found the lakes covered with a species of moth miller and was forced to tie his own flies, but enjoyed some very fine sport.

Robert Hewson, Doc. Watt, Geo. Walker, Q. Phillipson, Chas. Precht, C. B. Greene, F. H. Olson, W. N. Wetmore, H. F. Cann and A. Russell Crowell were at Lake San Andreas on Sunday last. The trout rose to the fly very poorly. The largest catch being only seven. The majority being content with three or four each; they were of good size, however, averaging nearly a pound each.

Fishing at Avalon continues to be excellent, barracuda and yellowtail are very plentiful. A magnificent specimen of a swordfish floated into Catalina harbor a few days ago. It was one of the short-billed variety and the old sailors here had never seen one before. It was the bill fish of science or short-billed swordfish tetsop turus albidus. The fish was about six feet long and was badly splintered in a contest. It was pierced through and through by some other fish, probably by the sword of the swordfish that is also found in these waters. This is the first specimen of the kind taken here so far as known.

At Lakota Lake, Wis., Mrs. H. D. Stevens of Chicago recently caught the largest mascalonge reported from that State this season, and the largest one ever taken in that lake. It weighed forty-three and a half pounds, and the largest previously taken at Lakota Lake weighed thirty-one pounds. Mrs. Stevens struck the big fish when fishing with a bass rig, and it gave her forty-five minutes' vigorous sport before she could bring it to the boat. Then she reeled it near enough for her husband to shoot it and it was landed. Mrs. Stevens has shipped her piscatoria prize to be mounted at Chicago.—Field.

The Old Priory.

What fine old fellows the monks of old were. They were the first fishermen of note in this country, and though no record of the facts are kept, there is, in my mind, not the least doubt that many of the cunning baits which (as the Irishman said) have been handed down to us from "posterity," are results of the cunning brain power of some pious father of the church, in his intervals of "reflection" and meditation, when he should have been telling his beads. You generally get better results when a man has to fish or hunt for his meals than when he fishes for pleasure only; for hunger is not only a capital sauce, but a real stimulant to energy. I believe those old monks knew all about spinning and trolling, and ground bait, but I doubt whether they were expert fishers with the fly, for it would have been difficult for them to go out and buy the fine drawn gut we now use in our casts. On the other hand the fish in the days prior to the Tudor age were probably not so well educated as they are in the age of Queen Victoria, and as a consequence it was not necessary to pander to them quite so much as we do now.

The best evidence of their keen love for fish and fishing is to be found in the fact that in almost every case (there are, of course, a few exceptions) where you find a cathedral or an abbey or monastry, you will find a river or a stream capable of holding fish. Take the examples of our cathedrals only, in the majority of cases the fishing rights are still vested in them—Durham on the Wear, York, Peterborough, Ely, Norwich are all on good rivers, Salisbury on the Avon, Hereford on the Wye, Worcester and Gloucester on the Severn, Chester on the Dee, Carlisle on the Eden—all good salmon rivers. Look again at the trout and the grayling fishing round Winchester. Oh! those old fellows knew something! In the minor places, however, we find traces of the love of the ancient monks for a bit of good sport. Take any good trout and salmon river you like and follow it to its source, and you will find here and there in your course traces of the walls of the old Ecclesiastical builders, who used to mortify the flesh in such rare style in the good old days. I believe Friday was invented to give the old rascals an excuse for a day's sport—

"Oh to-morrow will be Friday,
And we'll fish the stream to-day."

They were a funny crowd, but modern anglers certainly owe them a debt of gratitude, so "here's to their memory."

There is something peculiarly pleasant and poetical about the term Priory. One naturally conjures up pictures of ruins half covered with ivy and wall flowers, with a broken arch here, and the remnants of mullion there, its beautiful tracery and mouldings half hidden by stinging nettles and brambles. The green grass grows greener than anywhere else, and the trees seem to have an aristocratic cut about them as though they possessed the knowledge that they were trees when the surrounding trees were but babies in seed and leaf. The place is often lying in a valley half hidden from sight. No one is in charge. Occasionally the noble owner has a picnic party, and dainty English maidens laugh, flirt and swallow mayonnaise amongst the ruins of the buildings where the good fathers wore out their lives eating pease pudding and drinking cold water, and performing religious functions, like hermits in a cell. That, of course, is the accepted version of the monkish life. I have an idea that they went one better sometimes, but of that I cannot say. Let us look upon them as men who never smiled, drank strong drinks, nor subscribed to the Shooting Times, and whose sole desire was to do deeds of charity, and make themselves as uncomfortable as possible.

My particular priory is situated in a curiously lonely valley in the north. The whistle of the locomotive has never echoed through its ruins, and the sound of the coach horn never reached it. It is a legend fondly old and firmly believed that when the troops of the suppressor of monastic buildings ravaged the North they missed this place—it is so lonely and remote—and that when they had passed the monks and holy friars were so jolly glad they began pulling away at the bell ropes for very joy. It so happened that the destroying troops had not all gone. They heard the bells, were guided to the place, and, after pricking up the holy fathers with their swords, they began to pull the place down. Before they could finish a frightful thunderstorm came on, struck another portion of the place with lightning, and so frightened the invaders that they got all the wine they could out of the cellars, and all the gold in evidence, and made a bolt for it. As I have said, I was not there, so I cannot give evidence.

The river slowly wanders amidst these ruins. Its original course was undoubtedly blocked up by lumps of masonry, possibly a huge chunk of that knocked off by lightning. Here amidst the ruins, half submerged at flood time, the big trout love to lie. It is, however, a most difficult bit of water to fish. The place is so overgrown by brush and underwood. I found out a little quiet corner, which I used to keep all to myself. It was part of an old staircase leading to nowhere as the upper part was gone with the rest of the ruins. In the summer this commanded a beautiful bit of the stream, so overhung with bushes on the opposite side that it was not possible to fish in it that way.

When the hot July days made everything living lazy except the flies, I used to climb to the top of this staircase and peer down into the water. Here and there I could see the big trout lying, and marking well the place I would descend, and, standing well back in the ruins of the walls, out of sight, I used to dip with the natural fly or a small beetle—anything, in fact, that would make a fuss on the surface of the water with his wings and legs when impaled on a small, fine hook. Many a fine trout have I caught in this way, but the staircase fishery (title registered) could not be used at any other time, or by any other method. Down belows however, there was a fine stretch of water for spinning, and if you could only succeed in getting a fine natural dried minnow on very fine tackle under the bushes you were sure to bring them out—trout I mean, not the bushes.

Above the Priory was a series of nice streams where you could wade and fish with the fly until your arm arched with casting during the day time without getting a fish; but in the evening, when the shadows fell and the mists rose and the spirit of the old fathers of the monastery seemed to come over the scene, the fish rose merrily and you had good sport. When nothing was doing at mid-day, I used to like to lie in the shade and people the place with hooded ecclesiastics going to the rivers brim to catch their fast days fish supply. What a stream it must have been then, with no poachers beyond the otter and the kingfisher, and no one to disturb the peace of mind of the fish to tell them, that a pair of knickerbockers and a long rod meant bereavement and discomfort in their families.—The Squire in Shooting Times.

The Fish Hog.

The fish hog is a term which has but recently come into the colloquialisms of the language; it was unknown in the boyhood days of older anglers who are still casting their flies. Not that none of the species were abroad then; but those were the days of plenty. Fish were many and fishermen few. Little heed was given to fostering a store which no one dreamed would ever be abated. It is only of late years, when the problem of maintaining the fish supply has been presented so clearly and so imperatively, that much consideration has been given to the ravages of the wasteful fisherman. No one is ever accused of selfishness so long as there is enough to spare for all.

The designation of hog is growing in frequency. This is an indication that the public is alive not only to the existence of the wanton fisherman, but to the fact as well that his fishing practice is selfish, greedy and unfair to the rest of the community. When you call a man a hog, it means that you do not like his way. And that means that he is not to have his way; but must conform to the ways of men. Blunt and homely as it is, then, neither euphonious nor refined, the name of the fish hog is full of promise. He has been found out, recognized, identified, named; and having been found out he will not be tolerated.—Forest and Stream.

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THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. Otis Fellows will judge at Binghamton September 6th to 13th.

Wins at Pittsburgh will not be recognized by the A. K. C. this year. Toronto holds a show the same week.

The American Field of September 1st contains excellent portraits of the well known coursing men Dominick Shannon and T. J. Cronin.

Mr. Riley, the Alameda druggist, offers a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the miscreant who poisoned his Great Dane pup on the 30th inst. The pup was very large for his age and Mr. Riley prized him very highly.

The well-known pointer Lord Graphic, by Ch. Graphic—Champion Daphne, is dead. He was a field trial winner and the sire of many winners, among them Promotion, the absolute winner of the Central Field Trial Clubs Derby, defeating Wun Lung.

The New England Kennel Club will hold a terrier show under canvas on the extensive grounds of the Country Club, Clyde Park, Brookline, a suburb of Boston, on October 30-November 9. Whippet racing, polo and golf matches, trap shooting and other sports will also be held.

That excellent terrier, Raby Rasper (Miscreant—Drone), has been purchased of Edw. Cawston by the well-known Los Angeles fancier, C. A. Sumner. Mr. Sumner sends us quite a batch of visits and sales this week, very good evidence that he is still in the ring in spite of his recent losses.

G. W. Price, of Girard College, Philadelphia, has purchased the fox-terrier Belmont Democrat, whelped November 17, 1893, by Despoiler—Belmont Softly. He contains a double cross of Stipendiary and New Forest, and should be of great service to American fox-terrier breeders.

H. W. Smith, of Worcester, Mass., has disposed of almost his entire kennel of wire-haired fox-terriers. St. Cribbage, Brittle, Sister Pattern and Sister Janet have been sold to H. H. Hunnewell Jr., Wellesley, Mass. This team of wire-hairs is by all means the best in America, and one of the best in the world.

This is the month when fleas bother our dogs the most of any month in the year. It is almost impossible to get rid of them entirely, but a bath in water that contains a reasonable amount of cynolina, chloro-naptholeum or phenyle will rid the dog of those that are on him, and if repeated about once a week will keep them down. After washing the dog sprinkle the water about the kennel and yard. The mixture will also tend to heal any scratches or scores on the skin and improve the coat.

Again the Forest and Stream has been misled. The last issue states that "John Davidson will leave Providence as soon as possible after judging for Stockton, Cal., where he judges all classes, the show having been postponed till Septemper 26 to 30 to allow of him making the long trip across the continent." A few more errors of this kind and friend Lacy will become convinced that the source of his information is thoroughly unreliable. Stockton, as we have strongly intimated for weeks will not hold a show this year.

John B. Carmichael, of Cambria Lodge, Victoria, B. C., has a fox-terrier dog pup Pensarn Result, by Blemton Reefer, out of Blemton Rapture, that is of more than usual promise. He would have been shown at Stockton had that show been held. His measurements are as follows: Nose to stop, 2½ inches; stop to occiput, 4 inches; back, 12 inches; height at shoulder, 13 inches; height at elbow, 7½ inches; girth, 15 inches. He is grand in head and ears, the latter small and well carried. For a puppy just five months old these measurements are remarkable. Blemton Rapture, the dam, was sold to Mr. Carmichael by J. B. Martin, the well-known fox-terrier breeder of this city.

The New England Field Trial Club, through its secretary, Mr. A. R. Sharp of Taunton, Mass., sends us the entry forms and rules for its Members' Stake, to be run October 23d. The stake is open to all pointers and setters owned by members of the club, with no restriction as to handlers in good standing. Entries close September 15th, with $5 to nominate, $10 to fill. Ten per cent. of this goes to the club, and the balance is divided into prizes of 50 per cent. to first, 30 to second and 20 to third. While the rules are in the main similar to other field trial club rules, the note at the bottom of Rule XI. strikes one as being quite to the point in these days of half-trained dogs that are in many instances misnamed "high class." "The N. E. F. T. C. feels that the foundation of success in field trials, and the development of the shooting dog to the highest standard of excellence, depend upon the sportsman of the country, and for that reason they wish to have the owners and handlers of dogs bring their dogs on the field thoroughly broken, and under such control that they can be handled quietly and without confusion. Dogs that are disobedient, wilful and careless in their work will not be tolerated." The club rules call for retrieving, but the dogs will not be asked to retrieve in this stake on account of the close season, which extends to October 15th.—Forest and Stream.

There occurred a little incident during our shooting last week that struck me as being about as remarkable as we ever hear or read of in the field. While we were out in the stubble in the evening a covey was flushed, and an extreme left-quarterer was grassed, at about fifty yards. Our dog was a black setter of no particular strain, but a free ranger; in fact, he ranged about as he pleased, but always was careful when near birds. He had not been trained to retrieve at all. When this left-quarterer was grassed, just beyond a fence in a patch of wild hay, and after reloading our guns, I noticed the dog run in that direction, and it seemed to me that I saw him with the bird in his mouth, but of that I was not certain. After kicking the grass in every direction we found a bunch of feathers; no bird had arisen, and we knew that the bird was there somewhere. The dog had disappeared into a near-by cornfield. After hunting high and low for the bird, we called the dog to us, hoping that he would be able to find it but although he ran back and forth in different directions there was no bird forthcoming. With a great many regrets we finally left the place, I remarking that I believed the blamed dog picked up the chicken and carried it into the corn to chew at his leisure. The dog seemed to act a little sneakily and as if he were ashamed of something, which, to our minds, was evidence of his guilt. It happened that the next morning we were in the same neighborhood, and in hopes that the covey had assembled in that particular field we walked over to the identical spot where we had flushed the covey the evening before. The dog was running back and forth, and while we were discussing the loss of the bird of the evening before, the dog ran in the same direction, crossing the small patch of grass and disappearing in the corn field. We shouted to him and whistled, and finally, while we were walking away from the place, my young friend, Brown, said, "Doctor, look at the dog." I turned, and there was that dog coming out of the cornfield with that bird (alive) in his mouth. He laid it down tenderly in the stubble, and with an expression upon his face that seemed to say as plain as words: "There, did I carry your bird into the cornfield and mouth it? I am no retriever, but I know enough to heap coals of fire on your heads."—Awatto in American Field.

English Setter Sires.

The selection of a sire depends largely upon what kind of a dog you want to breed; whether a shooting dog to be put in the hands of the average trainer to kill birds over, or the high-strung, nervous dog to be put in the hands of the expert trainer that will retain the natural dash and vim of the dog, and get him under control so he will handle game well and can be handled himself.

The characteristics of the three noted sires, Gladstone, Count Noble and Roderigo, will be first noticed.

The Gladstone blood, combined with the Druid—Ruby, produces level-headed game finders that are no trouble to train, and make the best shooting dogs of any coming under my observation. They are free from crankiness and cannot be spoiled by a novice. They are high-headed, constant hunters; but, as a rule, they have not the speed, snap or dash, from the start, of some other crosses I will mention. The Gladstone blood seems potent to breed on, or nicks well with almost any other blood.

Count Noble, crossed on the Gladstone blood, produces wonderfully quick, snappy dogs with splendid nose, great speed and nervous force; they should be, as a rule, in the hands of expert handlers, in order to get them to handle their game well and at the same time retain their great snap, speed, range and other natural qualities. These dogs are easily ruined, and have so much nervous force that they must be handled judiciously. If their natural qualities are cut they are liable to potter, false point, and make a poor exhibition in the hands of the average trainer. Some of Count Noble's get that have not the Gladstone blood in them are dogs of so much nervous force that they are not reliable starters in field trials. I could name some that work perfectly in private and repeat their heats in private with perfect satisfaction, and that will run one or sometimes two heats in public that cannot be beaten; but they get so nervous when run longer that they lose control over themselves and cut their own throats. The popular opinion of such dogs is that they are fools. Such is not the case. Were they fools they would not repeat their heats at all times in private satisfactorily; they would be fools in private as well as in public. I have seen them in the trials become so nervous they would have a nervous chill, tremble, look wild, and convey the impression that they had no sense. They simply had so much nervous force they could not control it on occasions of undue excitement.

If the bitches with these qualities were bred to the level-headed best sons of the Gladstone—Sue cross, or to their sons, they should produce high-class field trial dogs. They simply need a balance wheel to breed on.

Roderigo has produced many great field trial winners. I have often heard it said that they never do anything after they leave Mr. Avent's hands—a compliment to Mr. Avent, though not intended as such. If Mr. Avent understands so well how to control the strong nervous force of the Roderigo dogs, and how to run them to the front in the best company, he ceriainly should be regarded at superior to his brother handlers. The sons of Roderigo have all the nervous force you can get under control, and, as shown by the records, more than the average handler can utilize to advantage. These dogs have not proven the successes in the stud we had a right to expect from their high breeding and frequent winnings. They are so frequently bred to their kind that the continual breeding of two closely related nervous animals intensifies their nervousness, until a point is reached that this extreme nervousness cannot be gotten under control by even expert handlers; hence, others, not experts, cannot be expected to do anything with them, and the result is they are condemned. They cannot be used as shooting dogs, nor successfully handled of field trial dogs.

As a rule, according to the records, small nervous dogs, although possessing great field trial merit themselves, have not proven the success at stud that the larger, and in some instances less successful, dogs have done; and it appears to those who have studied the matter that size as well as breeding enters into the selection of a sire, as the following will show: Gladstone was a dog that would weigh fifty pounds in hunting condition; Count Noble weighed more than that; Roderigo about forty-five pounds; Gath Mark over fifty pounds; Gath forty-five pounds; Gladstone's Boy sixty pounds; Count Wind'em was a large dog; King Noble was a large dog; Llewellin's Dan was one of the largest setters in England; Gath's Hope was over fifty-five pounds; Vanguard fifty pounds; Paul Gladstone furnishes the exception, being about forty pounds. Paul Gladstone, though not so small as many that ran successfully in the last Derbys, is entitled to rank as a successful sire, not in the number of winners to his credit but in the quality of the few that have won. Paul Bo and Ollie S., his get, taking high rank as field trial dogs,

It must not be supposed that the sire is the only factor in breeding; do not overlook the dam.—P. H. Bryson in Am. Field.

Foxterrier Size.

A contributor in our esteemed contemporary, The English Stockkeeper, has started a controversy on foxterrier size that is interesting to all foxterrier fanciers. "Country Doctor" writes:

I am very pleased to read Mr. Doyle's letter in your last issue, as I have always had a very strong feeling on the subject. I breed a few terriers from show blood, but chiefly for work. I very rarely show, and never win anything when I do; therefore I suppose I come under the heading of disappointed exhibitor. However, that does not trouble me; but what does cause me from time to time a good deal of annoyance is the fact that an outcross often means over-size. I hold a very strong conviction that the aim of a terrier breeder should be to produce a dog which, with strength and gameness to do his work, should still be small enough to get to a fox anywhere a fox can go, and that without a tight squeeze. To sum up, the ideal terrier is the smallest dog which can do his work with certainty. Very many winning terriers could only occasionally get to a fox at all. A very good and fair practical test of a terrier's fitness would be to require him to go through a round drain 9 inches in diameter. That would not be at all too stringent, as a fox can get into a smaller drain than that. In fact, I think a 7-inch tile would be an even better test. As regards weight, it is a very dubious test, and I have seen a foxterrier of thirty pounds who has bolted foxes out of rocky holes in the North of Scotland; still I do not think I ever saw a terrier (except of the short-legged and long-bodied breeds) which weighed even eighteen pounds, that could get to a fox in a really small earth drain. Another strong argument against over-size is the fact that one may want a terrier to bolt an otter or get a poaching cat from a rabbit burrow.

Joseph Harwood adds: I cannot understand what the judges are thinking about. Thorough sportsmen who have hunted with hounds, rabbit shooting and various other sports for which foxterriers are intended, are well aware that while the prize-winning foxterrier of the present day is scratching at an earth to get in, the little and proper-sized terrier which is not looked at at shows will be in and have nailed his fox.

I must say that it does not affect me in the least, because I am thinking of giving up the foxterrier breed altogether, and going in for others, as I think the racy type of terrier now in fashion is not only unsightly and ugly to any person not conversant with dogs but also to those who are.

I exhibited a greyhound at Portsmouth and got a first prize with her, and I was solely tempted for the sake of a joke to take her into the foxterrier ring, and say, "This is the terrier of the present day."

I may say I have been intimately connected with hunting, coursing, rabbit shooting and various other sports where the foxterrier is used, for the last twenty years, and I desire most emphatically to denounce the foxterrier in fashion at the present day, and partly with the object of assisting to stamp out such racehorses I gave a special prize of £3, 3s. at the late Southdown Club Show at Brighton.

Coursing at Merced.

The fifth Interstate Coursing meeting will be held at Merced November 13th next. The competition will be open to all comers. The first dog will receive $300, the second $200, the third $100. Should there be a fourth, the third and fourth will receive $50 each. Winners of three courses will receive $20 each. Ten per cent. will be deducted from the two first prizes towards expenses. The stake will be open to all-age dogs at $10 each.

The officers are as follows: President and treasurer, Dominick Shannon, of San Francisco; Vice-President, J. B. Baker, of Merced; Secretary, J. R. Dickson, of San Francisco. The field officers are John Grace, judge; Jas. Wren, slipper; J. R. Dickson, slip steward; W. Halpin and J. McCormack, flag stewards; John Cranston, J. W. Butterworth of San Francisco, N. Neary of Oakland, J. B. Baker, T. Collins and Ed Nolan, of Merced, field stewards.

Nominations, including entry fee, must be in the hands of the secretary, J. R. Dickson, on or before 8 o'clock on Friday, November 9th. Full description of the dog must be given with each entry—pedigree, color, sex, etc. The draw will take place immediately after 8 o'clock at the club rooms, 909 Market street, San Francisco.

None but *bona fide* owners can guard dogs.

The train for Merced carrying the members of the club and their dogs will leave the city at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, November 12th. The cost of the round trip from the city will be $5. The meet promises to be one of the best ever held in this State.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles, sold the foxterrier dog Bonnie Brush 31,410 (Le Logos—Bonnie Buzz) to A. J. Griswold, Nogalez, A. T., August 23.

Edwin Cawston, Norwalk, Cal., sold the foxterrier dog Raby Rasper 33,188 (Miscreant—Drone) to C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles, August 24.

F. E. Miller, Oakland, Cal., has sold a black cocker spaniel biteh puppy by Woodland Duke 29,323—Peg Woffington (Red Roland—Black Nellie) to Wm. G. Layng, San Francisco.

Glenmore Kennels, W. Berkeley, Cal., have sold an Irish setter dog pup by Bean Brummel (Ch. Elcho Jr.—Red Rose)—Maid of Flenmore (Ginglas—Betsy Crafts), whelped June 1, 1895, to Dr. O. E. Smith, Mansfield, Oregon, also dog pup, same litter, to Geo. Allen, San Francisco.

The Presidio Kennels, San Francisco, have sold a pointer dog puppy, whelped July 7, 1894, by Upton of Blythe—Little Nell, to A. B. Truman, of this city; also a bitch puppy, same litter, to F. Keene, of this city, and a bitch puypy, same litter, to M. Collins, Oakland.

WHELPS.

H. H. Carlton's (Alameda, Cal.) foxterrier bitch Pytchley Mischief (Lo Logos—Pytchley Patch) five—two dogs—to E. Cawston's Raby Rasper (Miscreant—Drone, August 27.

Victoria Kennels' (Alameda) foxterrier bitch Hillside Fairy (Brockenhurst Tyke—Freya) whelped September 2d, 3 dogs to Pytchly Kennels, Pytchlry Pickle (Suffolk Coronet—Elora Tatters).

NAMES CLAIMED.

Glenmore Kennels, W. Berkeley, Cal., claims the name Belle Baya for Irish setter bitch whelped May 2, 1893, by Sagax Tearaway—Elchos Maid.

What Our Fast Ones Are Doing.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers that have lowered records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred on this coast, are sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes or can furnish the breeding of the dams where they are not given we would be pleased to make the necessary corrections. Alterations and additions will be made every week:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)
Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor 2:27
Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express 2:14
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules 2:28¾
Altivo, b h (4), dam Dame Winnie, by Planet 2:18½
Electric Coin 2:21
Dan, b g ..... 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
Jim, b g ..... 2:30 to 2:27½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Electioneer (Bowman's) 2:26½
Symbolier, b h, 2 (p) 2:26½

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer. 5
Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (2)... 2:21½

Antero, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18
Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford 2:17½

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5
Azote, b g ..... 2:14½ to 2:09½
Cobwebs, br g ..... 2:29½ to 2:12

Bernal, 2:17, by Electioneer.
Aria, b m (3) ..... 2:26 to 2:16¾

Bow Bells, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Moro, by Alcantara 2:17¼

Azmoor 13,167, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2
Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton 2:30

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)
Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull 2:27
Dudley, dam by Nephew (p) 2:15¾

Antinous, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.
John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 2:24½
Hillsdale, b h ..... 2:24¼ to 2:19¼

Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.
Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene 2:26¼

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.
Adbel (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells 2:26

Albert W., 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)
Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo 2:20¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium 2:19¼
Midnight, bl h 2:29¾
Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert 2:17¼
Princeton R. (p), b h (4) 2:29¼
Sphinxetta, b m (3) p 2:14¼
Uncle Tom rn g ..... 2:19½ to 2:18¼

Elector (Richard's) **2170**, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p) 2:17
Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (3) 2:22¼

Elector (Morrow's), 2:21¼, by Electioneer.
Molly McCauley (p) 2:21½

Electrotype, by Electioneer. 1.
Electro Belle, b m (4) 2:27¾

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).
Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p) 2:26
Lustre ..... 2:28 to 2:22

Candidate, 2:26½, by Electioneer.
Amphion 2:27¼
Elfrida, b m (4) ..... 2:18¼ to 2:17½

St. Bel, 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)
Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3) 2:19¼
Amorel, bl m 2:26
Honeywood, br m (4) 2:19½
Notion (p), b h 2:28½
Silver Ore, gr g (4) ..... 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
Interval, b m 2:26¼
Novardine, b h (3) 2:25½
Villiers, br h (3) 2:27¼
Norhawk, br m ..... 2:20½ to 2:15½
Norvin G., br h (3) ..... 2:28¾ to 2:25

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.
Dramatist, b h 2:29½
Lovelace (3) ..... 2:29½ to 2:24¾
The Conqueror (4) ..... 2:17 to 2:15¼

Clay, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.
Claytina, b m, dam by Mohawk Chief 2:28¼
Olgetta, rn m (p) 2:24¼

Woolsey, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.
Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca 2:26½

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1)
Harrison Bell (p) 2:22¼
Blue Boy 2:22½

Confusion, by Electioneer.
Clenaslee, b g (p) 2:26½

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¼, by Electioneer. 12 (1).
Bessie Chimes 2:27¼
Boy Blue 2:29¾
Chide 2:26¼
Josie Chimes (4) 2:29¼
Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing 2:15¼
Carillon, b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (4) 2:27¼
Fantasy, b m (4) ..... 2:08¾ to 2:07
Ed. Easton (p) ..... 2:18 to 2:12½

Don Marvin, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)
Don Lowell, b h ..... 2:20¼ to 2:11½

Redwood, record 2:21, by Anteeo, 2:16¼
Red Oak ..... 2:25¼ to 2:21

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo
Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief) (2) 2:23½
Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy 2:20½

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)
Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies.. 2:30
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation 2:18¼
Lesa Wilkes, b m (4) ..... 2:20¾ to 2:11½
Nutwood Wilkes, ch h ..... 2:20½ to 2:19
Mary Best, ch m (4) ..... 2:21¼ to 2:12¼

Sable Wilkes, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12
Buffington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande 2:20½
Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande 2:21½
Sablehurst, b'k c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes 2:25¼
Sablenut, b h (2) 2:28
Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande 2:24
Beverly, blk h 2:24½
Oro Wilkes ..... 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 3
Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird 2:23¼
Wayland W., b h ..... 2:18½ to 2:17

Regal Wilkes, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
Last Chance 2:28¼

Steinway, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer 2:25
W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2) 2:16½
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p) 2:24¼

Chas. Derby, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)
Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4) 2:15¼
Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator 2:26

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton 2:15¼
Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½ 2:30
Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes 2:14¼
Directrix, by Abbotsford (p) 2:20½
Phenom, rn h (p) 2:23¾
Lena Holly, rn m ..... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17
Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2) 2:10¾

Director Chief, by Director, 2:17
Coupon, b h (2) 2:19¼

Guide, by Director
Escort untraced 2:24¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sidney, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)
La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2) 2:21
Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor 2:19¼
Sidmont, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail 2:13
Montana (4) ..... 2:30 to 2:19

Alexander Button, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)
Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson 2:29¼
Laura Z., b m ..... 2:23½ to 2:18½
Margaret Worth, br m ..... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
Vidette (p), b m ..... 2:24¼ to 2:16½

Gen Benton, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)
The Seer ..... 2:19¼ to 2:16¾

Daly, record 2:15, by Gen. Benton. 1
Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144 ..... 2:28¼

Albion, by Gen. Benton. 1
Pomona ..... 2:15½ to 2:15

Benefit, by General Benton
Palo Chief 2:30

Le Grande, by Almont. 6 (1)
Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton 2:26¼

Grandissimo, by Le Grande
Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton 2:26¼
Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton 2:27

Coligne, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.
Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144 ..... 2:29¼

Bob Mason, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2
Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p 2:17¾

Ensign. 13 (2)
Alert, b g ..... 2:21 to 2:18½

Silver Bow, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1
Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance 2:24¼

Brigadier, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)
Cyclone, b m, untraced 2:26¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)
Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Lister Chief (p) 2:16½

War Eagle, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.
Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p) 2:19½

Altamont, 2:26¼, by Almont. 22 (4)
Ella T. (p), gr m, 3 ..... 2:13¼
Klickitat Maid (p) 2:19
Pearl Fisher, b m 2:18
Toachet, br s (p) 2:21
Doc Sperry, b g (p) ..... 2:14¼ to 2:10½
Del Norte, blk h ..... 2:18 to 2:15½

Cresco, by Almont.
Allie Cresco ..... 2:23¼ to 2:19¼

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).
Limonero, b h 2:18
Marston, ch h (3), dam Maiden, by Electioneer 2:20½
Highmont, b g ..... 2:30 to 2:29
Wanda, b m ..... 2:23¼ to 2:22½

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl.
Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p) 2:16½

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale 2:14½

Hawthorne, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).
Thornwood, ch g ..... 2:22¼ to 2:19¼

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).
Bay Rum, br s ..... 2:20 to 2:19½
Loupe (p) ..... 2:23 to 2:20¼

Nephew, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).
Lord Stanley, b h 2:29¼
Vina Belle ..... 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1)
King Sultan 2:26

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.
Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona 2:25¼

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.
Dorcas Pratt, b m (4) 2:29¼
El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond 2:26½

Del Sur, 2:24 by The Moor. 2 (2).
Norah D., ch m 2:22
Aimee, b m (p) 2:24¼

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.
Maud Patchen, b m ..... 2:25 to 2:19¼

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 1.
Adelaide McGregor, b m ..... 2:17¼ to 2:15

Bismarck, by Index. 2.
Chancellor, ch s ..... 2:21 to 2:16

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.
Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p) 2:18

Prince Red, by Red Wilkes.
Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway 2:29¾

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).
She, dam untraced 2:16

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger 2:18

Adrian, by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Rosita A (p) ..... 2:15¼ to 2:11¾

Almont Medium, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 3 (1).
Mark Medium, b g ..... 2:25½ to 2:20

Tilton Almont, by Almont. 7.
Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson 2:24¼
Stranger, b h ..... 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Vasco, by Harold. 2 (2).
Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p) 2:16½

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.
H. M. Stanley, gr s ..... 2:27 to 2:19

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)
Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno 2:20¾
Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird 2:24

Motor, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.
Jennie June, b m ..... 2:23½ to 2:19½

Naubuc, by Toronto Chief.
J. H. S., ch g (p) 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin son of Blackbird dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
Dennis, blk h 2:27¾

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. 22. (6)
Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford 2:27½
Lurline, bl m, dam unknown 2:26
Princewood, bl g ..... 2:25½ to 2:16
James L ..... 2:18 to 2:16½
Geo. Dexter, br h ..... 2:23¼ to 2:18¼

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.
Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (2) 2:17
Gazelle ..... 2:29¼ to 2:22¼

Melbourne King, by Mambrino King. 1.
Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p) 2:17½

Prompter, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)
Lucky B., b h ..... 2:30 to 2:20½

Victor
Pascal untraced 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr., by Alcantara
Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Tom Vernon.
Oui Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
Steve, dam by Nephew 2:19¼

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught
Lilly McCarty, ch m 2:30

Ross S., by Nutwood
Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan 2:29½

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR

— OF THE —

MONTEREY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

District No. 7

— TO BE HELD AT —

SALINAS CITY

October 2d to 6th, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 8TH

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2D.

No 1. Trotting—Two year old stake for 1894; $100 added by Association; best 2 in 3. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 2. Trotting—Three-year-old stakes for 1894; $100 added by the Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

No. 3. Pacing—Stakes for 1894; 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed Feb. 1, 1894.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3D.

No. 4. Running—One half mile and repeat; for all horses in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $150.

No. 5. Association Trotting Stakes; one half mile and repeat; for all one-year old colts in the District; best 2 in 3; $50 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 6. Trotting—For 2:23 class; free for all. Purse $300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

No. 7. Running—Three-quarter mile and repeat; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 8. Association Trotting Stakes for 2:40 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 9. Trotting—For all stallions in Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Purse $200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH.

No. 10. Running—Seven-eighths mile dash: free for all. Purse $150.

No. 11. Pacing—For 2:20 class; free for all. Purse $300.

No. 12. Trotting—For all two-year-olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. Winner of two year-old colt stakes for 1894 barred. Best 2 in 3. Purse $150.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

No. 13. Running—One mile dash; free for all. Purse $150.

No. 14. Association Trotting Stakes, 2:30 class; $100 added by Association. Closed June 9th, 1894.

No. 15. Trotting—Free for all. Purse $400.

For conditions, entry blanks, etc., address the Secretary.

JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary. **J. D. CARR,** President

Wanted, Situation.

Trainer and driver with some first-class stock farm by a man of experience and thoroughly competent. Good colt handler. First class local references given. Address

NATE SMITH,
Care Thos. B. Merry, Los Angeles, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of the Eighth Annual Fair of the Twenty Sixth District Agricultural Association (Amador and Sacramento Counties

—— TO BE HELD AT ——

IONE, CAL.

September 25 to 28, Incl.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 12.

Money required to be sent at the time entries are made.

First Day—Tuesday, September 25th.

	Purse
No. 1. Running—½-mile and repeat, 3 year-old class, Amador county	$125
No. 2. Running—3-8 mile and repeat, free for all	125
No. 3. Trotting—2-year-old class, Amador and Sacramento counties, mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Second Day—Wednesday, September 26th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade and Drilling Contest, $100.

No. 4. Running—11-16 mile dash, free for all	150
No. 5. Running—5-8 mile and repeat	150
No. 6. Trotting—3 year old class, for district	125

Third Day—Thursday, September 27th.

No. 7. Running—1-mile dash	175
No. 8. Running—¾-mile and repeat, free for all	100
No. 9. Pacing—1-mile heats, 2:28 class, 2 in 3	125
No. 10. Trotting—Yearling class, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3	100

Fourth Day—Friday, September 28th.

Forenoon, Stock Parade.

No. 11. Running—¾ mile and repeat	125
No. 12. Running—1 mile novelty for purse	200
No. 13. Buggy Race—1 mile, 2 in 3, district	50
No. 14. Running—½-mile dash, district	100

Remarks and Conditions.

Entries will close with the Secretary September 12th. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse, which must accompany nomination.

In all races five to enter and three to start.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern races.

The Board reserves the right to change the above order of races by giving the contestants notice by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

When less than three starters appear, except when conditions made are otherwise, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In all races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Purses divided into two moneys, of which 75 per cent. to first horse and 25 per cent. to second, except in novelty race, in which $50 will be paid to winner at each quarter.

W. A. BENNETTS, Secretary. **J. MARCHANT,** President.

SPEED PROGRAMME

Of San Benito County Agricultural Association

— AT —

HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 9th to 13th, INCLUSIVE.

Entries Close September 15, 1894.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

1. Yearling Pacing stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by the Association.

2. Two-year old Trotting stake; 2 in 3, mile heats. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added.

3. Yearling Trotting stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by Association.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

4. Running; mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.

5. Running; five eighths of a mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $200.

6. Running; ten mile race. Purse $200. Two moneys.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

7. Trotting, 2:40 class. Free for all. Purse $250.

8. Trotting, 2:27 class. Free for all. Purse $300.

9. Pacing, 2:30 class. Free for all. Purse $250.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

10. Running; 3-8 mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $150.

11. Running; ¾-mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.

12. Running; novelty, 1¼ mile dash. Free for all. Purse $250. $50 for each quarter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

13. Free for all trotting. Purse $400.

14. Free for all pace. Purse $400.

15. Saddle horse race. For County horses; 3-8 mile dash. Purse $50.

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors. For further particulars apply to

ROBT. P. STEPHENSON, Secretary.
Hollister, Cal.
J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.

VICTORIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Race Meeting

SEPTEMBER 14th and 15th

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 10th.

ENTRANCE 10 PER CENT.

Prizes amounting to **$2500** will be given for Trotting and Running Races.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Secretary, Box 190. **W. S. CHAMBERS,** Secretary.

Bids for Privileges.

Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of the Solano Agricultural and Speed Association at Vallejo for the following privileges on the race track during the Fair and races, to be held October 2 to 6th inclusive:

Pools; Refreshments, including restaurant; Gaming, Programmes; Popcorn, candy and fruit.

The party securing the Programme privilege must provide score and jockey boards and numbers, and all necessary paraphernalia for same.

Bids will be opened at the Secretary's office at 8 p.m. September 20th. A certified check for 10 per cent. of same must accompany all bids. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WM. KELLEY, Secretary,
306 Georgia Street, Vallejo, Cal.

Big Purses! Liberal Premiums!

An Unusual List of Attractions!

Agricultural Association No. 5, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, co-operating,

— WILL GIVE ITS ANNUAL FAIR AT —

San -:- Jose

September 24th to October 1st, Incl.

SEVEN DAYS' RACING.

In the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 Class Trotting races, the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 Class Pacing races, and the Colt Purses, Trotting and Pacing, which are now closed, about 200 of the best horses in the State have been entered.

Remember that in the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 class trotting races and the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 class pacing races a horse entered in any of them making a record equaling any faster class on or before September 15, 1894, will receive a return of his entrance money and shall be barred from starting in that class but may re-enter on or before September 17, 1894, in the proper class.

TROTTING AND PACING PURSES THAT ARE STILL OPEN.

$700 Purse. Free-for-all Trotting and Pacing. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse; an additional 5 per cent. of purse deducted from winners. Conditions same as heretofore announced for class races. Entries will close September 17, 1894.

$1000 Purse. 2:15 Class Trotting. Entrance 10 per cent. Otherwise conditions are the same as heretofore announced for class races. Entries will close September 17, 1894.

PROGRAMME OF RUNNING RACES.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 17, 1894.

No. 1. **Purse $300.** Running, for all ages; three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have started at this distance and have not won, allowed 10 pounds; those that have not been placed allowed 15 pounds; maidens allowed 10 pounds.

No. 2. **Purse $300.** Running, for two year-olds; three-fourths of a mile. Winners of three or more two-year-old races, carrying scale weights or over, 7 pounds extra; winners of two such races, 4 pounds extra; non-winners who have been placed allowed 3 pounds; those who have not been placed allowed 10 pounds.

No. 3. **Purse $300.** Running, three year olds and upwards; one mile and seventy yards; 10 pounds below scale weight. Winners of two or more races of one mile or more to carry 10 pounds extra; winners of one race to carry 5 pounds extra.

No. 4. **Purse $300.** Running, handicap for all ages; one and one-sixteenth miles. Weights announced at 6 p. m. the day before the race.

No. 5. **Purse $300.** Running, selling race; three-year-olds and upwards; one mile. The winner to be sold for $1200; if for less, 2 pounds off for each $100 down to $800; then 3 pounds off for each $100 down to $400.

No. 6. **Purse $300.** Running, handicap for two-year olds; three-fourths of a mile. Weights to be announced at 6 p. m. the day before the race.

No. 7. **Purse $300.** Running, three year-olds and upward; three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have won two or more races at this distance or less, carrying weight for age, to carry 10 pounds extra; beaten maidens at this distance or less, allowed 10 pounds

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No. 9. **Purse $300.** Running, selling race; three-fourths of a mile. Winner to sell for $2000; 1 pound off for each $100 less down to $1500; 2 pounds off for each $100 less down to $1000.

No. 10. **Purse $300.** Running; Consolation purse (for horses that have started and not won at this meeting); three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have run second to carry 5 pounds below scale; horses that have run third 10 pounds, and those that have not been placed 15 pounds below scale.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee in all running races $15, which must accompany the nomination, and without which no entrance will be received; $10 to declare out at 6 p. m. the night before the race.

In all handicaps declarations are due at 10 a. m. of the day of the race.

All moneys will be divided as follows: First horse, $225; second horse, $50; third horse, $25.

Seven horses will be required to enter and four to start.

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1 1-8 Miles, All ages.	" "	250

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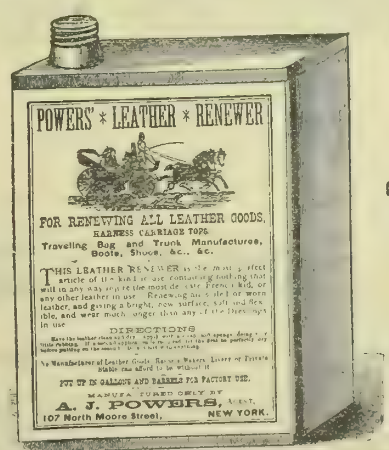

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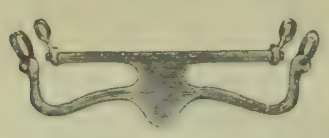

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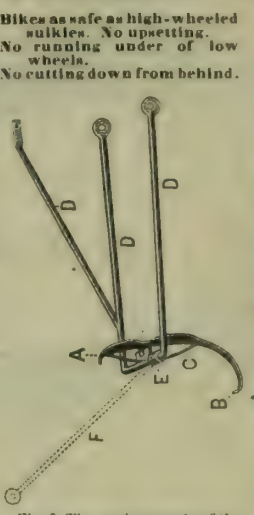

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d c) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

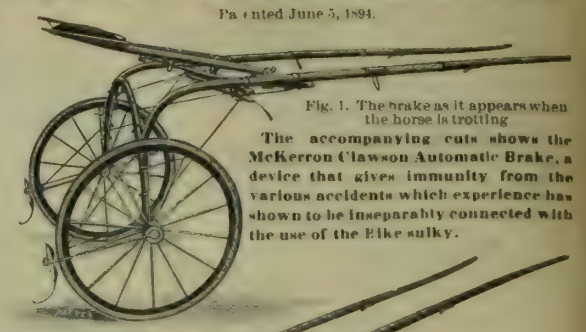

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

The accompanying cuts shows the McKerron Clawson Automatic Brake, a device that gives immunity from the various accidents which experience has shown to be inseparably connected with the use of the Bike sulky.

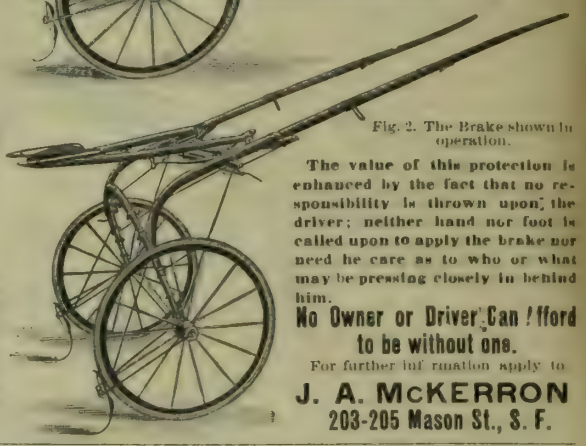

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

The value of this protection is enhanced by the fact that no responsibility is thrown upon the driver; neither hand nor foot is called upon to apply the brake nor need he care as to who or what may be pressing closely in behind him.

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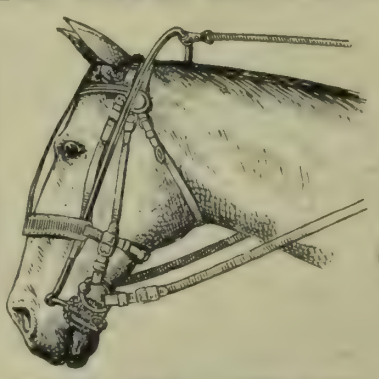

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Also Plunkett, Hummer, Altissimo, and many others.

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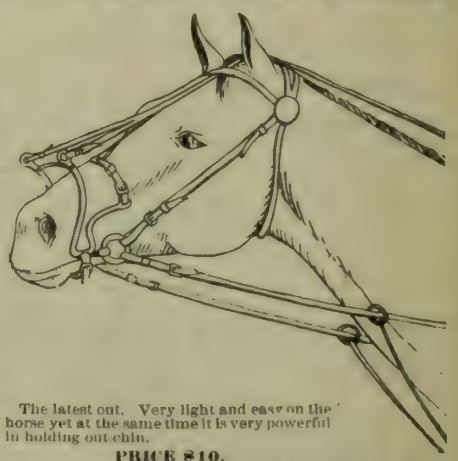

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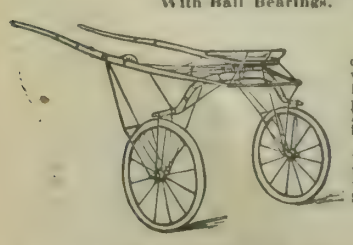

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXV. No. 11.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

Edwin F Smith
Sacramento
*

STATE FAIR RACE MEETING.

Aster Wins the 2:16 Class Trot and Makes a Mark of 2:12—Surprises Galore From the Running Division—Lovdal Wins Several Fine Stake Races—All the Events Described in Detail.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., September 7th.

SECOND DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

The followers of the victories and defeats of the gallopers were present by the hundred at the track to-day. With patience they looked at the light harness events of yesterday and never felt inclined to wager a dollar on those results, but to-day the golden eagles were set at liberty, and the lucky ones to catch the most of them felt that if this is a forerunner of what is in store for them at the Bay District track under the Williams-Spreckles management, they will be looking for desirable pieces of business property or searching for first-class thoroughbreds which they believe will win for them fortune as well as fame.

A firm of local bookmakers commenced business last evening on K street, and despite the attractive voices of the auction pool-sellers in the big tent almost directly opposite to their headquarters, they did a thriving business. Where the army of small boys, who perched like turkeys on a fence, came from was a question which we believe will remain forever unsolved. At the trotting and pacing races they were not noticeable, but the moment a gaudily-dressed jockey with his silken jacket, tight trousers and top boots appears, an army of youthful enthusiasts appear. The starter, R. D. Brown, had his hands full with them, for they sat on the inner fences near the starting post and supplemented his advice with such remarks as "Say, Cully, he's on to yer game! Wot's der matter wid Coombsy? He doesn't come up when de starter tells him. Stay back dere, Bumsy, or you'll get set down fer life. Dat's a go! Why didn't dat colored bloke wid de flag drop it? He's too slow." With a field of green colts that have not been trained to break away as they ought to have been, a goodly crowd of green jockeys who wanted to act just as they pleased and a a fence full of youthful advisors, Starter Brown had a difficult and trying experience to-day, but it is hoped that hereafter his methods will be better understood, and that the knights of the pigskin will obey his orders quicker.

The weather was warm. In the forenoon a ladies' tournament occupied the time of the judges between 10 and 12 o'clock, the thermometer registering 92 degrees in the shade. At two o'clock the judges rang the big bell and shortly after eight handsome two-year-olds were ridden past on their way to the post for the first running race of the meeting; it was called the Sunny Slope Stake, a sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, distance five furlongs. Eulalia, Playful, Cecil S., Miss Ruth, Piquante, Circe, Lady Jane and Zephyr were the names they bore. Adolph Spreckels' handsome filly Piquante was installed as favorite at once by the talent. She sold for $25 against $16 on Circe and $10 on the field. Thousands were wagered at these figures, and even after the youngsters were being lined up preparatory to the start no change was noticeable in the betting. After at least a dozen ineffectual breakaways, Starter Brown sent them off to a straggling start, George Van Gorden's filly, Cecil S., being left at the post. Playful took the lead, with Lady Jane and Circle at her flanks. She led all the way until well into the homestretch. Circe made a hard drive and passed her. Sullivan on Piquante, coming from the fifth place to the outside of those in front of him, soon had Playful in trouble, and as Circe was being ridden by Jackson in a Garrison-like manner, Sullivan set in to make Piquante do better, but even with the aid of spur and whip, she was not able to get alongside of Circe, who came under the wire a winner by half a length in 1:01¾, Playful third, at Piquante's saddle, the rest in a bunch close up. Circe, the winner, is the property of the Hope Glen Stock Farm, and was sired by Friar Tuck, out of Jessie C., and was trained by Wm. Murry.

The next event was a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards and the distance was six furlongs. Twelve bangtails appeared—Border Lassie, Happy Day, Chevalier, Zaragoza, Gracie S., Abi P., Conde, Flush Ban, Inkerman, Garcia, Raphael and Gladiator. In the betting the average of the pools was: Field $35, Abi P. $27, Conde $26 and Happy Day $26. The pool-sellers were kept busy for three hours last evening taking in bets at these figures, and this afternoon not a single bettor felt that he "was on the wrong horse."

Twelve starters is a goodly number to handle at the post, and the starter had his mind well occupied to get the animals in position to go. Finally the flag dropped to a good start with the exception of Garcia and Chevalier. They were left at the post. In all the breakaways the gray mare Gracie S. was seen to get to the front quicker than her companions. Her experience at the fairs on the Northern Circuit seemed to have fitted her to a go to the front quarter horse style and stay there. The flag had hardly swished before she was in the lead, her nose and tail straight as old Geraldine's ever were. Abi P., Border Lassie and Conde were the three in the first tier behind her, and none of them broke ranks until the four got into the homestretch. Piantoni on Abi P. was the first to lay his whip on them. Spence, on Conde, followed with his persuasive eloquence and whalebone accompaniment, the chestnut colt bounded to the head of the mare, and as Border Lassie dropped out of the fight the three riders rode like demons to the wire. Gracie had too much of an advantage and never relinquished it, landing the race a winner by a length, Conde second, a neck in front of Abi P. Time, 1:15½. The talent felt blue, and in their despair tore their checks into little pieces and looked intently across the track toward the white-crested peaks of the Sierra Nevadas. The form-players adjourned to the shaded labyrinths where the sizzling Shasta water, the foamy extract of malt and the bouquet-flavored juices of Kentucky origin were dispensed by the neat and natty bartenders. The query, "Who do you think will win the next?" followed the ejaculation, "That's a tough deal. I played Conde for a lead pipe cinch."

Blizzard, Zobair, Carmel, Arno and Lovdal, sporting the silk of their owners' choice, pranced in front of the stand preparatory to the race in which they were entered. It was for a guaranteed purse of $500, a handicap for all ages, and the distance to be run was a mile and fifty yards. The equal chances Blizzard and Lovdal had for winning this event made them about equal in the betting, Blizzard selling for $25, Lovdal $24 and field $12. The starting was delayed for a long time, Lovdal seeming to be the most level-headed one. Blizzard also acted well, but Carmel, Zobair and Arno cut monkey shines for some time. There was one false start given, but the starter quickly called the horses back, and had not Monroe Johnson, his assistant, acted as quickly as he did there would have been no end to the grumbling. Finally the quintette got away to a fair start. Lovdal, on the extreme outside, cut across to the pole and impeded the progress of those behind him. Zobair, who was second, shot out to the front and Sullivan on Blizzard also passed Lovdal. They were all bunched until half way down the backstretch where Lovdal was seen to be taken back out of the pocket in which he was, and going on the outside was passing the leaders. To the homestretch it was hard to distinguish them, the field of horses opened, and to the wire the jockeys rode as they never rode before, but Lovdal was the speediest and captured the race by a length, Zobair nipping the place from Blizzard by half a length in the last few strides. Time, 1:45½.

The excitement of that finish had scarcely died away when the horses were called for the next event. It was also for a guaranteed purse of $500, handicap for all ages, and six furlongs was the distance allotted to them. The starters were Cadmus, Royal Flush, Pescador, Emma D., Quarterstaff Quirt, Huntsman, Warrago and Alaric.

The big favorite in the pools was A. B. Spreckels' Cadmus. He sold for $85 against $36 for Royal Flush, $35 for the field and $28 for Quirt. The friends of the latter-named mare had every reason to believe she would be first under the wire, and Jimmy Welsh, the seventy-two-year-old jockey who piloted her to victory at Woodland last week, was booked to ride her to-day. The mare got the best of the send off, but in the finish her aged rider must have tired or else Cadmus was the best horse from the way the latter ran from almost the last position by everyone in front of him, and passed Quirt twenty yards from the wire, it is only charitable to concede that he was the best horse in the race. When the flag dropped Quirt, Pescador and Quarterstaff were the prominent leaders to the homestretch. Pescador faltered here and Emma D. passed him. Coming through and on the outside of those in front of him Cadmus, the brown son of Flood, was seen coming like a Derby winner. He quickly passed those in front and led to the wire, defeating Quirt by half a length, the roan mare Emma D. third and game little Royal Flush fourth.

The last event of the day was a selling purse race, for two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. The four starters were Little Flush colt, Laurel, Niagara and El Tirano. Pools sold: Niagara $40, El Tirano $40, field $27. El Tirano and Niagara being the quickest to get away, led the other two all the way into the homestretch. They ran like a double team until Niagara left his mate and took the lead. Coady, on Laurel, made a vigorous drive and was soon on even terms with El Tirano, and when about five yards from the wire he lifted the filly in a neck in front of the son of Tyrant and two and a half lengths behind Niagara. Time, 1:09½.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Sunny Slope stake, sweepstake for two-year-old fillies. Five furlongs.

Hope Glenn Farm's b f Circe, by Friar Tuck—Jessie C., 115 ..... Jackson 1
A. B. Spreckels' ch f Piquante, by Flambeau—Phœbe Anderson, 115 ..... Sullivan 2
Geo. Van Gorden's ch f Playful, by Jim Brown—Imp. Fun, 110 ..... Piantoni 3

Time, 1:01¼.

Zephyr, 107, Lady Jane, 115, Miss Ruth, 115, and Eulalia, 108, also ran, Cecil S., 105, left at post.

Second race—Selling, sweepstake for three-year-olds. Purse $400. Six furlongs.

J. Whitney's gr m Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle, 104 ..... Smith 1
O. Appleby's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 111 ..... Spence 2
G. Pacheco's ch m Abi P., by Three Cheers—Daisy Maid 3

Time, 1:15¼.

Gladiator, 99, Raphael, 92, Inkerman, 103, Flush Ban, 94, Zaragoza, 109, Chevalier, 101, Happy Day, 107, Border Lassie, 90, also ran. Chevalier and Garcia left at post.

Third race—Handicap, for all ages. Purse $500. Mile and fifty yards.

Burns & Waterhouse's ch c Lovdal, by Wildidle—Free Love, 105 ..... Coombs 1
Sycamore Stable's b h Zobair, by St. Saviour—Nighthawk, 116 ..... Narvaez 2
A. B. Spreckels' br h Blizzard, by Trade Wind—Trampo, 120 ..... Sullivan 3

Time, 1:45¼.

Arno, 85, and Carmel, 100 also ran.

Fourth race—Handicap, for all ages. Purse $500. Six furlongs.

A. B. Spreckels' br h Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, 122 ... Sullivan 1
Wm. Dixon's ch f Quirt, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 100 ... Welch 2
R. Sherwin's rn m Emma D., by Jack Brady, 110 ... Hanna 3

Time, 1:15.

Alaric, 90, Warrago, 95, Huntsman, 95, Quarterstaff, 108, Pescador, 118, and Royal Flush, 120, also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, two-year-olds. Purse $400. Five and one-half furlongs.

R. D. Ledgett's ch c Niagara, by Jim Brown—Evalita, 105 ... Ledgett 1
W. L. Appleby's b f Laurel, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity, 100 ... Coady 2
El Tirano Stable's ch g El Tirano, by Tyrant—May Dunbar, 101 ... Burns 3

Time, 1:09½.

Little Flush colt also ran.

THIRD DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

The great stock parade took place this morning, and for size and the quality of the representatives composing the procession it compared most favorably with any heretofore held in these spacious grounds. Thoroughbreds, draft and light-harness horses of the finest description were followed by representatives from the leading stock farms in California, Polled Angus, Galloways, Jerseys, Holsteins, beef and milk, Durhams, Ayreshires, Herefords and red polled Durhams of all ages marched stately by, every animal being led by a careful attendant. At twelve o'clock the exhibition ended. Superintendent Hancock set his men and teams to work to prepare the track for the afternoon racing. The turnstiles at the gate played a merry tune as the people in single file passed through. The grand stand was fairly well filled, while downstairs around the pool stands there was a perfect jam.

The racing—an account of which is given below—was devoid of much interest, with the exception of the race for the 2:16 class trotters. Thousands were wagered on its results. Many pools were out which called for $350, and the holders all felt confident of winning. The remarkable steadiness as well as speed shown by Aster, the plow horse, surprised even his most sanguine friends. During his last season on the turf he was known as the "worst breaker that ever threw down the talent." He had "bad" legs, too, but on this Eastern tour of his Thos. Keating discovered a magic liniment which he used on the horse's legs, and in one week discovered that he had a race horse he could rely on. Aster's race to-day was well earned. Pat Farrell, behind John R. Carroll's Marin Jr., made him trot from "eend to eend," and the gallant gray, although defeated, proved himself a remarkable four-year-old. What his mark will be after one year's careful training, is a question we will leave Father Time decide.

The gameness displayed by C. Z Hebert's strongly-built Junio stallion Bruno is something that his owner, as well as every horseman in and around Salinas, may feel proud of. He was ably driven by that excellent reinsman, Jas. Dwain, and demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone that he is the best grandson of Electioneer seen this year in California. Only beaten a length in 2:12, and then coming back and driving the winner out in 2:14 in the fourth heat—two beats timed separately in 2:13—is glory enough for any stallion that has been doing a heavy season in the stud up to the first of August, a little over five weeks ago.

The handsome little daughter of Abbottsford trotted the fastest mile to-day in the second heat. She got away two lengths behind Aster, trotted wide on the turns and clear around on the outside of all the horses, and was only beaten a length and a half in 2:12. She is practicing to take Jennie June's measure in that match race at Stockton next week, and is improving very fast.

Shylock, good old Shylock, was outclassed.

La Belle's victory in the first race was as easily earned as that of Abanteeo's in the last race.

The first race was for the two-year-old trotters, 2:40 class. There were only four entries—La Belle, Jasper Ayres, Last Chance and Derby Princess. In the pools La Belle sold for $20, Derby Princess $7, field $3. The word was given to a good start. At the first quarter Jasper broke, La Belle and Derby Princess followed suit, and before they got settled Last Chance passed them and took the lead. Half way down the back stretch he broke and Jasper Ayres led at the half. The order was Jasper Ayres, Derby Princess, La Belle and Last Chance. To the head of the homestretch Jasper Ayres led by five lengths. As Derby Princess broke when nearing the three-quarter pole, La Belle passed her and challenged the leader. It was a pretty race to the wire. Jasper skipped and caught, but La Belle nipped victory by a head in 2:25¼, Last Chance third and Derby Princess last.

La Belle did not make any mistakes in this heat but just trotted around in the lead and kept so far ahead that none of her competitors had a chance to pass her. Jasper Ayres was second, Last Chance was third. Derby Princess seemed erratic and broke so often that Sanders saw there was no chance to get inside the flag, so he wisely concluded to save his filly. Coming to the wire, Last Chance and Jasper struggled for place, but the latter won it, being only two lengths behind the leader, La Belle. Time, 2:25.

The second race was the event of the day, aye of the week. It was for the 2:16 class trotters, and when such great campaigners as Aster, She, Shylock, Marin Jr., Adelaide McGregor and Bruno were entered for this $1,000 purse, the friends of these respective horses gathered around the pool-box and backed their judgment as follows: $70 for Aster, $60 for Marin Jr., $35 for Shylock, $20 for She, $15 for Adelaide McGregor and $12 for Bruno. Money flowed like water as pool after pool was sold.

This morning another crowd of enthusiasts gathered around the stand and again bet like millionaires. This afternoon just previous to the heat, Aster sold for $20 to $45 on the field. When the drum tapped She, Bruno and Marin Jr. took the lead. Shylock, who was being driven to the front, broke and fell back, She also broke a second after and joined his company. Aster now passed to the front and with Marin Jr. lying at the wheel of his bike passed the half in 1:07½, Bruno, a good third. Shylock passed the latter on nearing the three-quarter pole but broke and fell back to fourth position. Dwain hugging the pole, now made a drive while Adelaide McGregor and She were closing up on Shylock. It was a pretty drive down the homestretch, but Aster had the most speed, and came under the wire a winner in 2:14¾. Pat Farrell, behind Marin Jr., made a good, strong effort at the finish but he was a little late, for his gallant gray was beaten a half length. Bruno and Shylock fought for third place, but Bruno was a nose in front of the horse with the Hebraic name. Shylock was fifth and She last.

Pools sold before the second heat: Aster $30, Marin Jr. $13 and field $12. The start was delayed for some time, but the public was what is known as a "long suffering one," and when the tap of the drum was heard a shout of relief was heard. Aster, Marin and Bruno led. At the half this was their order: Aster, Marin, Bruno, Shylock, She and Adelaide McGregor. The time for this half was 1:06, and not a horse breaking. To the half the positions were unchanged. Coming into the homestretch Alviso drove wide with She, and coming along at a little faster gait was third to the wire. Aster came in a winner in 2:12, the fastest mile trotted on the California circuit. Marin Jr. was a length behind. Bruno was at She's bike, Shylock was fourth and Adelaide McGregor last.

Pools sold: Aster $40 to $13 on the field. Aster took the lead, Bruno was at his bike, McGregor third, She fourth, Marin Jr. fifth and Shylock last. At the first quarter the three leaders opened a big gap, and at the half, which was made in 1:06, Aster was two lengths in front of Adelaide McGregor, Bruno was a length behind her. Shylock, She and Marin Jr. bringing up the rear. Going to the three-quarter pole Shylock trotted past Bruno, She and Adelaide McGregor, but on entering the homestretch she came on the inside. Bruno made a spurt as Shylock skipped and got his old place third. She, Shylock, Bruno and Adelaide McGregor came abreast, all trotting for second place. Bruno left the column of four and She was at his bike, as Aster won the heat and race in 2:14. Adelaide McGregor was fifth and Marin Jr. last.

The third race was for the 2:27 class trotters. There were only four starters - Abanteeo, Auntie Wilkes, Senator L. and Deborah. Abanteeo was favorite in the pools, selling for $25 against $8 on the rest in the field. When the quartette were sent on their journey she moved to the front and the others were strung out behind her in a Chinese procession. She came in under the wire in a walk in 2:35 in order that Auntie Wilkes, Deboroh and Senator L. would not be distanced. They trotted past the goal in that order.

Abanteeo won the second heat in 2:21½, Auntie Wilkes second, Deborah third, Senator L. fourth.

W. Wood paced an exhibition mile in 2:10½.

SUMMARIES.

Sacramento, Cal., September 8.—First race—Trotting, two-year-old stake, 2:40 class.

W. S. Severance's ch f La Belle, by Sidney—Anna Belle, by Dawn ... Maben 1 1
H. P. Perkin's b g Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Babe ... Perkins 2 2
San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes ... Rogers 3 3
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk m Derby Princess, by Chas. Derby ... Sanders 4 dis

Time, 2:25¼, 2:25.

Second race—Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $1,000.

Keating & Ottinger's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince—by Chieftain ... Keating 1 1 1
John R. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin—Silver, by Silverthreads ... Farrell 2 2 6
C. Z. Hebert's b s Bruno, by Junio—Dolly, by Mozart ... Dwain 3 4 2
Chris. W. Smith's b m She, by Abbottsford—Beauty ... Alviso 6 3 3
J. A. Dustin's ch g Shylock, by Tom Benton—Brown Jenny ... Dustin 4 5 4
K. L. Wise's b m Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor—Adelaide ... Patterson 5 6 5

Time, 2:14¾, 2:12, 2:14.

Third race—Trotting, purse $1,000, 2,27 class.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo—Abbotine, by Abbottsford ... Sanders 1 1 1
Paris Kilburn's b m Auntie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—by Speculation ... Dwain 2 2 3
San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Deborah, by Sable Wilkes—Sproule, by Le Grand ... Rodgers 3 3 2
A. B. Spreckels' b s Senator L., by Dexter Prince—Lady Bayswater ... Dustin 4 4 4

Time, 2:25, 2:21½, 2:25¼.

FOURTH DAY, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10.

The San Franciscan who brought his overcoat to this place wishes he had a light linen ulster instead—the lighter the better. With the thermometer marking 94 degrees in the shade, the visitors felt that this was a place of rest—absolute rest—for to walk is a tiresome task, while to sit 'neath the shade of some old tree with a fan in one hand and a cooling drink in the other was the acme of enjoyment.

The programme of races consisted of five events, and as the talent only picked two out of the three, the short-enders felt happy. The starting was as fair as could be expected, although in the first race Flashlight was the quickest away and had a good lead when the others got to moving. The second victory of Lovdal at this meeting proves this horse is a crackerjack. A. B. Spreckels' stable did not score a win, although Blizzard was third and Headflower, both strong favorites, got show and place. Happy Day is a good race horse, and was ably ridden by Coombs. The attendance was very good and the betting spirited.

The first race of the afternoon was called the California Annual Stake, a sweepstake for two-year-olds. The distance was six furlongs; the entries—Gallant, Alaric, Churea, Malo Diablo, Ike L. and Flashlight. Rey Alfonso was scratched as the horses were going to the post because his entry was not forwarded in time. Pools stood: Gallant, $21; Malo Diablo, $6; Flashlight, $9. Starter R. M. Brown sent them away on the third break. Flashlight, with Malo Diablo was seen in front, the former a length and a half in advance. Gallant was third. At the half Gallant had passed Malo Diablo and was second. Churea came up and was at Gallant's saddle to the three-quarter pole. Coming into the stretch it was a duel between Flashlight and Gallant, but the former had too much of a lead and showed that he was a race horse of no mean calibre, for he kept in the front to the wire, winning by two lengths in 1:15. Eight lengths behind Gallant came Ike L., Malo Diablo, Churea and Alaric.

Flashlight is a bay colt of grand form and finish, and was sired by T. W. Moore's fine stallion, Surinam, out of Laura Winston, by Norfolk. Laura Winston was the dam of Bronco, Snowflake, Snowdrop and others. Flashlight is owned by T. W. Moore, proprietor of the Hope Glen Stock Farm, Santa Barbara, and was handled in his yearling form by Wm. Dunbar, the superintendent of the farm, but W. M. Murry prepared him for his races.

The second event was called The Capital City Stake, a handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds, distance one and one-sixteenth miles. The entries were: Articus, Gilead, Lovdal, Carmel and Alexis. Pools sold: Lovdal, $25; Articus $21; Gilead, $10; field, $5. When the flag dropped to a beautiful start, Polaski, Alexis and Articus set the pace, passing the wire these three were the most prominent. Piantoni took Articus back on rounding the first turn. At the quarter Polaski was leading, with Carmel second, Alexis third, and Lovdal fourth. Going down the backstretch Polaski opened a gap of three lengths. Lovdal was seen making his run, and at the half was third, a length behind Carmel. He decreased this distance to the three quarter and was second, Carmel third. Coming into the homestretch Lovdal took the lead and kept it to the wire, winning by a length, Coombs, his rider, looking back, Articus second, Polaski half a length further away, Carmel fourth, Alexis fifth and Gilead last. Time, 1:48¼. Lovdal is the property of Burns & Waterhouse, and as he came in the cheering that greeted the son of Wildidle must have been most gratifying to his popular owners.

The third race was a handicap for all ages, guaranteed purse $500, one mile. The entries were: Zobair, Royal Flush, Pescador, Duke Stevens and Garcia. In the betting Zobair sold for $60, Royal Flush $25, field $15. When the five got away Pescador took the lead, Duke Stevens second and Royal Flush third. Going down the backstretch Pescador led by three lengths; the rest bunched. Passing the half Zobair and Royal Flush were seen to leave their companions and close up on the flying Pescador, but the latter was in racing trim and came in a winner, a length and a half in front of Royal Flush, who was a neck in advance of Zobair, the favorite. Time, 1:41¾.

The fourth race was a selling purse for three-year-olds and upwards, guaranteed purse $500. Seven and a half furlongs. The entries were Gold Dust, Quarterstaff, Raphael, Happy Day, Abi P. and Blizzard. Pools sold: Blizzard $70, Happy Day $70, field $30. When the flag dropped Happy Day, Blizzard and Gold Dust shot to the front. Going to the half Happy Day dropped back in the bunch. At the three-quarter pole Blizzard, Abi P, Gold Dust and Happy Day were abreast on entering the homestretch. Happy Day, coming in the inside, made a great drive, and at the drawgate was a length in advance and coming easy. Abi P. and Blizzard were fighting for place and landed under the wire perfectly even, but the judges gave Abi P. the place, much to the surprise of all. It was a dead heat between these two. Time, 1:36.

The fifth race was a six furlong dash for maidens of all ages. The entries were Lilly Ayres, Adelante, Eulalia, Laurel, Cymor and Headflower. Pools sold Headflower $20, Adelante $18, field $10. At the dropping of the flag Laurel Headflower and Lilly Ayres led. At the quarter Laurel was a length in advance. At the half mile pole Laurel led, Headflower second, Adelante and Eulalie bunched. Coming toward the wire Adelante came to the front and soon opened a gap of a length in front of her company. Headflower came on and was only beaten a length to the wire by Adelante, Laurel third, Eulalie fourth, Lilly Ayres fifth and Cymon pulled up last at the quarter pole. Time, 1:15½.

SUMMARIES.

First race—The California annual stake, for two-year-olds, $400 added. Six furlongs.

W. M. Murray's b c Flashlight, by Surinam—Laura Winston, 118 ... Spence 1
A. B. Spreckels' b g Gallant, by Fellowcharm—Whisban, 118 ... Sullivan 2
Garden City Stable's ch c Ike L., by Major Ban—Miss Flush, 103 ... Donathan 3

Time, 1:15.

Malo Diablo, Churea and Alaric also ran.

Second race—The Capital City stakes, for three-year-olds, $400 added. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Burns & Waterhouse's ch c Lovdal, by Wildidle—Free Love, 114 ... Coombs 1
George Van Gorden's b c Articus, by Argyle—Glenlock, 118 ... Piantoni 2
George Howson's b g Polaski, by Capt. Al—Gold Cup, 95 ... Burns 3

Time, 1:48¼.

Carmel, Alex and Gilead also ran.

Third race—Handicap, for all ages, purse $500. One mile.

D. R. Dickey's b h Pescador, 5, by Gano—Armeda Howard, 110 ... Long 1
George Howson's ch h Royal Flush, 5, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 114 ... Dodd 2
Sycamore Stable's b h Zobair, 4, by St. Saviour—Nighthawk, 115 ... Sullivan 3

Time, 1:41¾.

Garcia and Duke Stevens also ran.

Fourth race, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse $500.

M. J. Kelly's br h Happy Day, by Emperor—Felicity, 102 ... Coombs 1
G. Pacheco's ch m Abi P., by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, 109 ... Glover 2
A. B. Spreckels' br h Blizzard, by Trade Wind—Tramp, 122 ... Sullivan 3

Time, 1:36.

Gold Dust, Raphael and Quarterstaff also ran.

Fifth race, for two-year-old maidens, six furlongs, purse $250.

H. D. Brown's b c Adelante, by El Rio Rey—Ogalena, 86 ... Burns 1
A. B. Spreckels' br f Headflower, by Flood—imp. Rosetta, 88 ... Kinney 2
W. L. Appleby's b f Laurel, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity, 83 ... Coady 3

Time, 1:15½.

Eulalia, Lilly Ayres and Cymor also ran.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 256.]

The news reaches us from France of the death of King Lud from paralysis, at the Cheffreville Stud, at the age of 25 gears, says the London Sportsman. He was bred by the late Lord Zetland, and was by King Tom, out of Qui Vive, a sister to Vidette. As a four-year-old, the property of Lord Lonsdale, he won the Cesarwitch, with 7st. 5lb., beating thirty-three opponents. He beat Lord Falmouth's Kingcraft in a match across the flat, won the Newport Cup and the Shrewdsbury Cup. As a five-year-old he won the Ditch Mile Handicap and the Alexandra Plate at Ascot, in the last-named race upsetting the odds of 100 to 60 laid on Boiard. After this he went to the stud and sired and sired a numcer of winners, amongst whom may be mentioned Springa, Princess Bladud, Prince Bladud, King Priam, Incendiary, Elfe, Justice, King Cole, Village Queen, Ben Adler, Cumberland, Balmoral, Boadicea, King Monmouth, Ruby, Beltenibrosa, Bracken, Chronometer, Damask Rose, Geneva, Toga, Wandering Kate, Ludlow and Scottish King. He was sent to France in 1881, but was returned to England and was re-exported to France in 1883. At the stud of Count de Berteux he sired many good horses including Dard, Ulysee, Reyezuelo, Walter Scott, Widgeon, Wotan, Chambourcy, Le Mazarin, Zambo, Zingaro, Amadis II., Acoli, Boudoir, Basket, &c.

L'Empress is the name of a mare by L'Empreur, 2:25, that got a record of 2:26½. She is out of Belle Stevens, by Stevens' Bald Chief, second dam Belle of Wabash, dam of The Moor.

Helena (Mont.) Races.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31.

The lowering clouds that obscured the sun in the early morning yesterday became more threatening as the day wore away. When the one o'clock train pulled out from the Montana Central depot the rain began to pelt the earth with scattering drops that fell in a shower of thirty minutes' duration after the arrival at the track. The lightning flashed, thunder shook the earth, and the outlook for an afternoon's racing was most dismal. The shower passed, the clouds lifted, and at two o'clock, when the seven-furlong handicap was called, it looked as if the sun would shine for all.

Minnie Beach opened favorite in the auctions for the seven-furlong dash, with Sheridan a good second choice. Minnie Beach sold for from $10 to $30, Sheridan $7 to $20, St. Jacob $5 to $15, Little Tough $5 to $12, Lonnie B. $5 to $10, Raindrop $5 to $10. This was the average from the first pool to the last. In no race of the meeting have so many horses found so many backers. The start was fair for all except Sheridan, who was virtually left at the post. St. Jacob got off well, opened a gap of several lengths before an eighth had been run, and drew further away from the half to the head of the stretch. He came romping down to the eighth pole, when his jockey was seen to lurch, the horse's head with the weight of his jockey's body pulling it toward the rail, until his head seemed over it as he began to stop, and then went down. Minnie Beach had raced out the bunch coming round the turn, and coming on won easily from Little Tough, Lonnie B. third. St. Jacob got up unhurt, as was the boy who rode him, and galloped past the stand with Sheridan. The uncertainties attending racing are great, and no man ever had more confidence in his horse than Barney Maginley had in St. Jacob. He and his friends had every pool sold on the horse.

The three-furlong dash looked a gift to Lulu B., the way she was backed in the auctions, at from $30 to $60, Red Dick $20 to $50, Joe D. $3 to $6, Cyclone $7 to $12. Lulu B., Red Dick and Joe D. got off in front of Cyclone, and raced head and head to the wire, Joe D. and Red Dick heads apart and Lulu B. a neck behind. Lulu B. next the rail seemed pinned in, and unable to do her best. The judges, however, took no exceptions to Dingley's riding on Red Dick, and no protest being made, he was given the race.

The special pace resulted in a very soft thing for Brino Tricks, after he had dropped the second heat to Scioto Girl, who proved herself a better animal than Del Norte or Bonnie B. As usual the auctioneers had to use a vocal corkscrew on the crowd before they could draw a few bids at $10 to $15 on the winner, and it was hard to work to jack-screw anything out of it on the other three.

The three-quarters selling race was the betting event of the day. For what reason no one could tell. C. M. C. was made favorite. Vulcan, French Lady, Minnie, Autueil, Nettie Glen and Tobasco in the field, second choice, with Promise the tail of the betting kite. C. M. C. was backed for $20 to $60, the field $16 to $50, Promise $7 to $10, for nearly three-quarters of a hour. Then the C. M. C. money ran short and places in the betting reversed. The start good. Vulcan, who is usually quiet, but who had been prancing and cavorting in the sprightliest manner during the fifteen minutes' wait at the post, at once shot out and ran clear of everything into the stretch, with Nettie Glen, C. M. C., Promise and French Lady bunched and closing steadily on him. Promise and C. M. C. on the outside ran by him before he reached the eighth, and French Lady running like a wild mare next the rail, shot by them all and won by half a length from Promise C. M. C. lapped to the latter's shoulder, third. It was dark and the city brightly lighted when the rear guard got back to town.

SUMMARIES.

First race, handicap, purse $200, Five furlongs.

Randall & Burris' gr m Minnie Beach, 114 ....Smith 1
C. W. Chappelle's ch h Little Tough, 100.... 2
Maley & Bowley's ch m Lonnie B., 106.... 3
Time, 1:33¼.

Raindrop, 95, Sheridan, 105, and Jacob, 90, ran unplaced.

Mutuels paid $19.65.

Second race, purse $250. Three furlongs.

Higgins Bros.' ch g Red Dick, 119....Dingley 1
Ramsdell & Garland's b g Joe D., 117....Hennessy 2
Colusa Stable's b m Lulu B., 117....Clancy 3
Time, 0:35½.

Cyclone, 117, unplaced.

Mutuels paid $20.80.

Third race, pacing, special, purse $100.

J. C. Carlson's b h Brino Tricks.... 1 3 1 1
Higgins Bros.'s b m Scioto Girl....Jeffries 2 1 2 2
Barrows Bros.' blk g Del Norte....C. E. Barrows 3 2 3 3
E. A. Pyle's b h Bonnie B....Bartrull 4 4 4 4
Time, 2:26½, 2:24⅕, 2:24, 2:22⅕.

Mutuels paid $19.10, $26.20, $8.10, $7.40.

Fourth race, selling, purse $250. Three-quarters of a mile.

Higgins Bros.' ch m French Lady, $450, 109....Dingley 1
California Stable's ch f Promise, $600, 106....Coombs 2
C. W. Covington's ch c C. M. C., $600, 106....King 3
Time, 1:18¼.

Vulcan, 106, Nettie Glen, 104, Minnie, 103, Tobasco, 102, and Auteuil, 103, ran unplaced.

Mutuels paid $9.35.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The last day of the Helena meeting was in every sense and respect a great success. For the first time in the history of racing over the Helena track everything has been satisfactory to the public and the management. The starting and decisions have been concurred in without protests, and good humor and good nature have reigned right joyously. Judge McNair has proved himself the man for the place, and no man accustomed to the pool-selling, either in the hands of the association or contractors, ever dreamed of such success as has attended W. P. Ayres and his assistants. The auction tickets have been issued as fast as the horses were sold, and the holders of winning tickets have received their money as soon after the judges' decisions were given as possible. Mr. Ayres and his assistants have treated everybody alike and with the utmost courtesy.

The racing began promptly under a clear sky, with a light breeze that kept "old glory" on the grand stand idly flapping, fanning gently the peach bloom of the dainty rose-buds in airy summer garb that crowded the stand. The attendance was not so great as on the preceding day, but the ladies were out in gratifying force. The racing began with 2:19 trot, and Alarmist won in straight heats. It is a pleasure to record this fact.

The half-mile special was the betting event of the day, and the talent dropped heavily. Lark was an overgrown favorite at the commencement of the sales in the auction box, but the believers in Gold Bug's chances soon sent him up even, and in some pools ahead, the pair selling for from $20 to $50 each. Midget was next in favor at $10 to $20 The start was good, the four being in line, with Dick and Lark off like quarter horses, Midget getting on her stride next, and Gold Bug last. Lark and Red Dick ran away from the other pair, and were head to head to the turn in the stretch. There Dick began to draw away from Lark as Midget and the Bug began to close. In the run to the wire Red Dick kept his place and finished there, Gold Bug second by half a length, and Midget lapped to his flank. Lark was close up, but seemed tired.

The mile handicap resulted in another dump for the seers. Jennie Deane was an even-money favorite over the field. To a fair start Jennie was leading by a couple of lengths at the head of the stretch, Minnie Beach coming fast, St. Croix out of the race, and Lonnie B. further away. Coming home Minnie closed on Jennie and gave her the go by at the eighth pole, winning by three parts of a length. St. Croix was third.

The fourth race resulted in an easy win for Jennie Deane, both C. M. C. and Normandie being preferred to her chance coupled with her stable companion Promise.

For the fifth race it was Gilroy and nothing but Gilroy in the pools, and he won, but it is extremely doubtful that he could have done so had Bozeman ridden Vulcan as he ought to have done.

The sixth race was Nelson's in the pools and in the race. He won at will in the fastest time ever recorded for five furlongs in Montana, 1:00.

Then came a contest worth looking at. Bill Howard and Gold Bug were matched at five furlongs. Howard was a two to one favorite in a few minutes after the pool-selling commenced. The backers of Gold Dust were either faint-hearted or short of the ready cash. It was the best race run at this or any other meeting over the Helena track. If people could rely on witnessing such struggles they would come to every race meeting in Montana and bring their money with them and bet it, win or lose, with more pleasure than most of them feel in winning on the air-tight cinches so often witnessed.

SUMMARIES.

First race—2:19 trot, purse $750.

J. F. Forshee's b h Alarmist....P. McEvoy 1 1 1
S. C. Tryon's b m Maud Patchen....Tryon 2 2 4
W. W. Mattock's gr m Anita....Woods 4 3 3
H. W. Brown's b m Miss Foxie....Brown 6 4 2
P. J. Mann's br h Truemont....Lindsay 5 5 5
Higgins Bros.' br h R. D. F....Jeffries 3 dis
Time, 2:21¼, 2:23½, 2:22¾.

Mutuels paid $26.30, $7.05, $5.15.

Second race—Handicap, special, purse $250. Half-mile.

Higgins Bros.' b g Red Dick, 119....Smith 1
P. McEvoy's ch h Gold Bug, 119....Dingley 2
N. S. Hall's b m Midget, 119....Hennessy 3
Time, 0:47¾.

Lark, 119 (Ennis), ran unplaced.

Mutuels paid $47.75.

Third race—Handicap, purse $400. One mile.

Randall & Burris' gr m Minnie Beach, 110....King 1
California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, 113....Coombs 2
Higgins Bros.' b h St. Croix, 103....Burlingame 3
Time, 1:43¾.

Lonnie B, 80 (Cleary), ran unplaced.

Mutuels paid $16.35.

Fourth race—Divided, consolation for beaten horses, purse $150 free for all. Five and a half furlongs.

California Stable's ch f Jennie Deane, 113....Coombs 1
Garland & Ramsdell's ch m Normandie, 108....Bozeman 2
C. M. Covington's ch c C. M. C., 113....Smith 3
Time, 1:09.

Apollo, Tobasco and Promise also ran.
Mutuels paid $16.95.

Fifth race—Split consolation, purse $150, free for all. Four and a half furlongs.

B. Maginley's ch g Gilroy, 103....Coombs 1
Jones & Payne's br m Raindrop, 109....McDonald 2
Hayes & White's gr g Vulcan, 109....Bozeman 3
Time, 1:09¼.

Larghetta, Red Leo and Minnie also ran.
Mutuels paid $8.45.

Sixth race—Sweepstake, $50 each, purse $150 Five furlongs.

Garland & Ramsdell's ch c Nelson, 116....Bozeman 1
Colusa Stable's b c Zamloch, 116....Bayless 2
Ben Martin's br g Jim R., 116....Gannon 3
Time, 1:00.

Mutuels paid $6.15.

Seventh race—Match, $250 a side. Five furlongs.

N. S. Hall's ch h Bill Howard, 115....Hennessy 1
P. McEvoy's ch g Gold Bug, 115....Dingley 2
Time, 1:01½.

Mutuels paid $7.45.

"Father Bill" Da'y.

Twenty-four years ago Bill Daly, who was ruled off recently, began his career as a turfman. He raced in a small way at the trotting meetings and fairs held in New England. A mare called Lorena was the nucleus of the extensive stable owned by Daly in recent years. Lorena was a frequent winner, which enabled her owner to pick up horses from time to time that could win purses in the "bush" meetings. In 1876 winter racing and trotting with their bookmaking and pool-selling accessories were started in Madison Square Garden. Daly was there with his stable and a bright-eyed, keen, snappy, little jockey, who, by his alertness, won many of the purses for Daly. When racing became a fixture at Brighton Beach the Hartford turfman went there and began his career as a "get-the money" turfman. The bright-eyed, snappy little jockey, who was none other than James McLaughlin, was retained by the Dwyer Bros., who were beginning their marvelous career as horse-owners and racing men. When racing became an established institution at Brighton, Daly rapidly emerged from obscurity, as he owned several useful selling platers, which won frequent races, and whenever they were second in a selling race gaue thesr owner a chance to bid on the winner, thereby gaining a handsome surplus should the horse be entered below his value.

One of Daly's most useful selling-platers was a horse called Logan. Flower of Meath was another money-maker for him. Through the winnings of the latter he obtained the famous steeplechaser Jim McGowan, afterward Bourke Cochran. Bourke Cochran was run in a flagrantly suspicious manner, so that at Washington his owner was ruled off the turf. Many persons regret that the powerful influence brought to bear ever secured his reinstatement, which was done in less than a year from the time he was ruled off. After that reinstatement the horses from his stable were the bane of race-goers, winning when least expected to win and being invariably beaten off when Daly said they could not lose. His best season was 1891, when he surprised everyone by winning $51,970 in purses with nothing but platers. In that year Lizzie, Lepanto, Arnicr, Circular, Gold Wave, Cynosure and Civil Service were his best bread-winners.

Monroe Salisbury Ruled Off.

NEW YORK, September 10.—The California turfman, Monroe Salisbury, was to-day expelled from the trotting turf by John D. Barry, Henry Hughes and Thomas L. Egbert, judges of the postponed 2:16 race, which brought the Grand Circuit trotting meeting in New York to a close.

The offense for which this severe measure was meted out as a punishmert was Mr. Salisbury's alleged removal of the trotting mare Expressive from the Fleetwood track without the permission of the judges.

Expressive started in the 2:16 class race, which began on Friday last, two heats being trotted before darkness came on to cause a postponement. The mare was heavily backed as a favorite, and her chances to win were regarded as extremely good, although Strontia won the first heat and Judge Austin beat her in the second.

When she was taken away from the track on Saturday night her backers were left in the lurch, as the bets stood just the same as if the mare was on hand to trot it out. Thousands of dollars were thus lost without giving the bettors a show for their money.

It was too wet to call the race up on Saturday; and an effort was made to effect a compromise among the horsemen concerned by which the money could be divided and the race declared off. Everybody agreed to this except the owner of Judge Austin, who felt confident of winning the race. The race was carried over until to day.

Salisbury had an engagement for his mare in Terre Haute this week, and he wanted to get away from New York at once. He, therefore, shipped Expressive along with his other horses, and she did not respond to the harnessing bell for the unfinished race to-day.

The judges declared her ruled out for non-appearance, and after the conclusion of the contest they took the spectators' breath away by announcing that Monroe Salisbury stood expelled from all National Association tracks, the claim being made that Salisbury openly defied the rules of the turf as well as the judges of the meeting by taking his mare from the track when she was legally in the hands of the officials.

It was reported yesterday that Henry Hughes had admitted that he had consented to Salisbury's withdrawing Expressive after the postponement Saturday evening. This Hughes denies. The race to-day was won by Judge Austin, who fairly out-trotted Roseleaf and the others in both heats, taking a new record of 2:12¼.

Salisbury controls the prospective queen of the turf, Alix, 2:05¼, who is to trot at Terre Houte this week. He also owns Azote, 2:09½; Directly, 2:10¼, and many other famous trotters and pacers.

There seems to be an issue of fact involved in the affair, and from the character of the gentlemen concerned it is most probable that there was a misunderstanding, possibly the result of Mr. Salisbury's deafness. It is hardly to be believed that so experienced a horseman as Mr. Salisbury would have wantonly defied the rules in this way.

It is equally unbelievable that Mr. Hughes would deny having granted permission to withdraw the mare if he had granted it. As the matter stands, however, Mr. Salisbury rests under expulsion, which just now is a very serious matter for him.

The trotting season is at its height, and an interruption of only a short time would entail a loss to the stable of thousands of dollars. If Mr. Salisbury can show that he acted in proper authority in withdrawing Expressive, he will be considered a deeply wronged man. If, on the contrary, he sacrificed the backers of the mare without excuse, the public will feel that he deserved his punishment. Until Mr. Salisbury has told his side of the story it will be impossible for the public to fairly form an opinion.

The power temporarily to reinstate rests only with President Johnson of the National Association.

SALISBURY MUCH SURPRISED.

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.), September 10.—Monroe Salisbury was much surprised this evening when he was informed of the action of the Fleetwood judges. He says that on Saturday, when it was seen that the race in which his mare Expressive was entered, and which was started on Friday, would have to go over until to-day, he talked with Secretary Mason of the Fleetwood Association and with Mr. Murray, a member of the association. They said they did not think there would be any objection if Expressive was withdrawn to be shipped to this city. Some one said there was a rule that would prohibit her withdrawal, whereupon Mr. Salisbury laughingly remarked that such an unjust rule would have to be changed. Mr. Mason said he would see the judges, and McHenry later saw Mason at Salisbury's request. Mason told McHenry that he had talked with two of the judges and they had assured him there would be no objection. Thereupon the mare was shipped with the remainder of the Salisbury stable. McHenry said to-night that Mason told him who the judges were, but he has forgotten them.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. VICE,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.
D. W. HITCHCOCK,
General Agent.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Progress—That there has been wonderful progress in breeding, rearing, training trotters and pacers few will deny; that vehicles, tracks, shoeing, boots and other appendages of light harness horses have also been carried to a high rate of excellence is equally apparent. The last fifth of a century has been marked by progress that is startling, and were it otherwise than that the advance had been gradual the transformation would have excited the utmost surprise.

Had some devotee of trotting been banished at the time Goldsmith Maid was at the apex of her famous career to a country where no intelligence had been received of the waggings of the horse world, from the era of his ostracism until his return in time to take in the grand circuit of 1894, he would rub his eyes in astonishment all through the first meeting he witnessed, and from that time on be somewhat troubled to account for the advance all through the line. The bike being by far the most novel of all the features, in fact that would at first be credited with a great deal more influence than possibly could be awarded after closer study. He would learn that during his absence the old fashioned sulky had been hauled a mile in 2:07¼, and, in the same rig as the Maid had gained the topmost notch, her best time was beaten 6½ seconds, with ever so many horses under her mark. Therefore while the (to him) oddly-shaped vehicle had been a potent factor in making the old-time figures, which meant so much in the days when our enthusiast was familiar with the sport, appear anything but a token of great speed, there must be other causes for acceleration.

The improvement of tracks and grounds would also strike him as a wonderful advance on the not very far back past, and the only really familiar spectacle the management of the races. Little change in that respect from the time of his initiation into the trotting-horse fraternity, some years "before the war." The same old three in five all through the programme, the same tedious scoring, the scolding and long announcements from the stand, and heats "laid up" in accordance with old-time usages.

It takes a good deal of optimism, a heap of credulity to believe that the management of harness racing will vary much from what it has been, and the person who hopes to witness progress in that respect must feel that he has a lease of life for several years to come. Should there be an attempt to lift the wheels out of the old rut it is long odds that the one who adjusts the lever is voted a crank, and though the effort is successful, so far as to get a start, it is not long until the car of progress is shunted on the old siding. This was shown at the late trotting meeting at Washington Park. With the facilities for following racing methods of announcing results it appeared as though the superiority of that system would be so convincing as to secure its continuance. Plainly marked on the boards, winners of heats, placing, etc., in full view, it was somewhat surprising that the old plan of bawling information by one of the judges should be preferred. The only argument of any force that I have heard was that there were cases which the bulletin boards could not explain, for instance, where horses were penalized for running or some other infraction of rules not apparent to the spectators. As there is just as great a likelihood of the same trouble arising in racing that is not at all convincing, and it is safe to say that if the present practice in trotting and the former custom in racing were resumed on the turf, and the boards taken down, there would be vigorous protests against the change. But I am of the opinion that in place of "the public" being the chief objector the feeling of disapproval is mostly in "the stand," from being denied the right of being so conspicuous as they are when yelling out pronunciamentos in loud enough tones to reach the outskirts of the crowd. Had the practice been found inoperative in racing, or inferior to the plan pursued before the day of programmes and bulletin boards, in place of being followed on all the race courses which make any pretentions to modern improvements, the old system would still prevail. There are several things in racing management which could be copied with advantage by managers of trotting meetings, but from present indications the same old rut will hold the wheels for many years to come. I cherished the idea that progress was at hand, and that after it was demonstated that when breaks in the old order met with public approval, that these would be adopted with still further innovations hereafter.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association in 1892 inaugurated some novelties which met the approval of a large majority of horse-owners, and a still larger proportion of the spectators who had no interest other than that of enjoying the sport. Some of these were retained in 1894—with good results. In 189 back to the old routine, the only difference from the custom of 1874 being programmes and numbers on the arms of the drivers.

Among the changes instituted two years ago were "two in three" as well as three in five, longer races than "one mile at a time," some of them at fractional distances, viz, over one mile from one and one-eighth to two and three quarters. A heat in three won or a dead heat for first place in order to stay in the race even when three in five was the order. Then an entrance fee of three per cent. from starters on the amount of the purse, and provision that when there was an excess of entries over a stipulated number (seven, I think) the purse was divided with a certain sum added, and the horses divided by lot so as to escape unwieldy fields. Then the racing method of starting was adopted, that official being separate from the judges, placed on the other side of the track, and with an assistant to marshal the horses some hundred yards or more above the starter's station. This innovation raised the first "kick." Not that the starts were bad, but on the plea that the dignity of the judges was assailed, passive spectators in place of chief actors in the play. Rather oddly, too, a resolution was carried "that all starting should be done from the judges' stand," when there were races to be started at other points of the track. As stated before at the last meeting, everything was after the old plan, with no deviations from rule requirements than a concession to those making entries of five per cent. additional from winners of moneys.

Now it may be that this old plan is the best, and the best proof of that is the reluctance to make changes, and the readiness to drop them when made after a short trial. The California State Fair made a heat in four essential to staying in the races, and I am pleased to announce that is still enforced.

I shall not argue now that old methods are not the best, as I have had a good deal to offer in favor of all the innovations mentioned, and still think that most of them could be continued to the advantage of harness-horse racing. But inasmuch as I have been charged with blocking the wheels of progress by taking a decided stand against book-betting on trotting and pacing races, characterized as being behind the times and opposed to every thing new in the horse world, a vigorous protest is entered, and to sustain my plea refer to the published statements of the past. Old men are prone to conservatism. There are rosy remembrances of the long, long ago. The bright visions of youth acquire a brighter hue when recalled after the lapse of so many years.

It is doubtful if a trotting race with Alix, Directum, Kremlin and half a score of the celebrities of 1894 engaged would raise like enthusiasm to some of those of nearly a half a century ago when the horses were started by a thump of a huge club on the rough board which formed one side of the stand and vehicles and accoutrements which would be grossly uncouth at the present time. For all that it must surely be a fossilized heart which would welcome a return of the old time scenes in all their peculiarities, and if presented, what a disappointment! One who has been an eye-witness to so many changes for the better can scarcely be so blinded with conservative prejudices as to accept the present standing as insusceptible of improvement. He may have more radical notions, a greater anxiety for reform, than another who has gained his information at a much later date. He is not entirely discouraged by backward steps, confident that the day will come when progression will be the order.

* * *

Improvement in Pool selling.—In giving preference in pool-selling over book-betting I am far from taking the position that the first-named is not susceptible of improvement. In fact, there are features, at times exhibited, which are regrehensible, and, like all other pursuits, a chance for better methods.

In this country selling the favorite and the field alone has not been carried to the extent it has in the East, and as a rule is only adopted when buyers are slack to make selections. Judging from printed reports it is a common practice on the other side of the big rivers, and is adopted on account of simplying and accelerating the work, increasing the emolument by increasing the facility for getting the money on.

It also increases the temptation to lose heats and races. A driver can readily make some "sure money" when he has an opportunity to purchase all the horses against his own in a lump. His agent can handle it without raising suspicion and without the risk of not having the winner on his ticket. With the excepting of, at times, grouping too many horses in "the field," the auction pools in California are conducted in a very satisfactory manner. The complaints of unfairness and giving preference to bidders, so far as my observation extends, is not sustained by facts. It is oftentimes necessary to cut short the bids on first choice, and in hurrying this part of the business a bidder, who lacks energy in making his wants known, may have occasion to feel aggrieved.

I have never heard a bid refused which was given promptly and with emphasis, though it is oftentimes to the advantage of pool buyers that there shall be little dwelling on the first choice. Especially to the buyer who does not feel like paying a large sum for the animal he desires.

In these cases I have never seen favoritism displayed in apportioning the bids. If A gets the first, B gets the second and C the third, whereas A might get them all if it came to a drawn-out contest, and with a retardation of the business as well. In giving well-merited praise to the conductors of auction pools here, there can certainly be improvements in the handling of the mutuels. Some of the faults found by the buyers are well supported by arguments, and are easily remedied. Then there are suggestions which may be worthy of consideration, and which, after trial, will prove worthy of adoption.

In place of following the auctions in selling two or three choices and the fields, regardless of the number of starters, ticket as many of them as can be handled. This, of course, will augment the work and require more tickets, but anything which will increase the support of the public will eventually pay. Advocates of book-betting advance the argument that every horse in a race can be backed separately, and frequently when that opportunity is not afforded persons who might invest quite a sum will not only refrain, but will make it the ground of serious objections to the system. This is a point that cannot be controverted, and there is another of equal force, when comparisons are made, that being the books will accept a bet of two dollars, while the mutuels usually place the minimum at five dollars. If the concessionaires cannot afford to put up a two-dollar box at the rates given, it will be well for the association, which has the greater interest, to give better terms until the trial has proved whether it will pay for the extra work or not, though it is my belief that there will be a sufficient increase of business to warrant the outlay. Facility in "getting the money on," exact knowledge when the wager is made of the standing of the investment cover the advantages offered by the bookmaker. Auction pools cannot be made to cope with the books in the first claim, if mutuels were rated from two dollars to twenty there would be about the same facility, though, of course, until the pool was concluded the "odds" would be hidden.

The papers stated that W. H. Vanderbilt won 40,000 francs on the Grand Prix and as that was only a little short of $8,000, the mutuels must have afforded a fair chance for investment, that being the only system of betting on races tolerated in France.

A friend has a scheme for improving the mutuels which he advances with a great deal of confidence. That is to hide the number of tickets sold until the pool is completed, his argument being that a man who had a certain amount of money to wager on a horse would be more nearly to invest it than when he was aware of the exact standing at the time he bought the ticket. That would certainly increase the doubt, and if the uncertainty when the number of tickets is known is a drawback to the popularity of mutuels, this place would add force to the objection. Still there are offsets. For instance, when the number of tickets sold are posted the buyer might think that with so many already in when the pool closes there will be a small return, if only a few that his judgment is at fault and his favorite little chance.

The greater necessity, however, is to conduct the business so that there can be no possible chance for fraud. While it is any odds that fraudulent practices do not prevail, there are people who think otherwise, and it must be made so apparent that there will be no chance for calling in question the absolute honesty of the management. A most effectual plan would be to connect the boxes with the judges' stand so that when the start was made one of the judges' could stop the working of the box and then an over issue of winning tickets impossible.

* * *

The State Fair.—From Tuesday noon until 3 P. M. Wednesday is rather a short time to obtain much knowledge of the California State Fair of 1894, and yet that was sufficient to demonstrate that there was no retrogression from former years, in some respects a decided gain. The display of all the departments is very good and the sports of the track quite exciting. To use a common expression, the pavilion exhibition is "immense," not only in presenting a fine collection in all of the many compartments, but also showing that these are duly appreciated by the large attendance which thronged the big building on Tuesday night. So many that it was somewhat difficult to obtain a good view of the articles; about all that could be done to move with the crowd and keep step to the music. Even that was a decided pleasure, and being one in a mass of thousands, all evidently in the good humor which hearty enjoyment incites. When Major P. P. Johnston expressed his admiration of the people of California, on his visit to the races on the Bay District course, and an hour's sojourn at the Midwinter Fair, I assured him that he would be fully as well pleased with those who attended the fairs in the autumn.

One would expect that in the metropolis of the Pacific Coast assemblages would present metropolitan characteristics, beauty enhanced by art, style and display a necessary adjunct.

Without fully agreeing with the maxim that "beauty when unadorned is adorned the best," there is certainly a charm in simplicity of apparel which exerts a powerful fascination, and the lighter fabrics which a fervent atmosphere imposes sets off face and figure to the best advantage. That is, when there is such a preponderance of good looks as greet the observer in all parts of California. That the climate here is as favorable to the perfection of the human type as it is to the equine cannot be denied. In former years when I made the circuit of the fairs, it was a troublesome problem when an effort was made to award the preference. A verdict which was constantly changing so that the only conclusion possible was that in the exuberance of material Nature had dispensed her favors so lavishly that all parts of the country were endowed. That there has been no falling off, a glance at the stands and a seat in the Pavilion where the promenaders could be observed, gave abundant proof, and I must admit that this part of the exposition, viz., the congregation of grace and beauty, the most pleasing feature of the spectacle. Enhanced by the change in costume, the light diaphonous draperies in place of the heavier material, which prevails in the region where the breeze from the ocean is frequently eager and nipping, adds to the pleasure of the observer from San Francisco, the contrast much in favor of that which is more in harmony with lines which a Venus might envy.

Twenty years have brought improvement when it seemed that there was little chance for betterment, and the young ladies congregated at the State Fair of 1894 prove, beyond all reasonable contention, that the "glorious" has done its part in perfecting "the human form divine," as well as in the record-breakers of the tracks.

"Arnaree" has given such full and graphic descriptions of the races that there is little necessity for amplifying on that part of the show. The most notable point on Tuesday was the three year-old trotting race, won by Aria, Visalia taking the first heat. A fast race, 2:20, 2:17½, 2:18¾, 2:21½, especially when the condition of the track is taken into consideration. Cut up on the day previous for the runners, it cupped quite badly, and the inner portion being the worst, the colts were forced to "go wide" on the turns. The fastest heat in the 2:20 pace on the same day was the first, 2:16½, is proof of the slowness of the track, and the third heat in the colt race Aria could certainly have made in 2:15 or better. She went to the half in 1:06 and was jogged the last 150 yards of the mile. In regard to the track, Mr. Christopher Green's suggestion that hereafter the running should be on consecutive days, in the first week, and then the harness racing on the second week would give a good course for both. While the Sacramento track is the easiest to handle of all the tracks in the State, it is very difficult to prepare it when racing and trotting alternate. The 2:24 class trotting had to be continued to Wednesday after four heats had been trotted, and three more heats were required to finish on Wednesday before the races were called. Then those who were working the trotters in the forenoon persisted in driving on the inside, so that it was so hard that some of the horses entered were drawn, the hardness of the track being the reason adduced by the trainers.

Mr. Green's plan would obviate the whole trouble were the trainers of trotters compelled to keep their horses well to the outside on racing days.

Now that the discovery has been made that a judges' stand must only contain room enough for five men at the most, it will be a decided improvement to tear down the ungainly structure now in use and put up a stand immediately under that occupied by the timers and reporters. The room, it is true, is somewhat scant, though not so restricted as to forbid the change. And, by the way, there was no yelling the announcement from the stands, the racing fixtures being utilized for the purpose, and without remonstrance from any one, so in that respect, at least, Sacramento is in advance of Chicago, and that is another reason for the judges occupying a position of less prominence. A far better position, too, for critical observation in close finishes, and when the judge is also starter he is nearer the horses and with better control of the drivers.

The State Fair Grounds are, in the main, well fitted for the purposes of the exhibition, though a few minor changes will certainly be an improvement. For convenience of access there could scarcely be any betterment, cars on one of the electrical roads running directly to the entrance gate, another line landing passengers only a block away. The Pavilion merits the highest praise and in addition to that is a monument to the enterprise of the citizens of Sacramento. In one-half day forty-thousand dollars were subscribed and the money paid into the State treasury in order to secure the passage of bill apportioning as much more to complete the building.

MORE THAN ONE.—Iconoclast is the last number of the Kentucky Stock Farm, among a series of questions directed to me, has this: "Why is that but one really half-bred horse ever proved to be a great race horse?" Taking his meaning to be one that is directly half bred, i. e., sire or dam thoroughbred, and another will surely have to be added, unless it is claimed that a filly is not a horse, and I am very confident that Iconoclast will scorn to enter such a quibble. Expressive can not possibly be barred from that class, as it is beyond question that she outranks all other colts or fillies of her age when all points which count in making greatness are considered. The Horseman in the past has been very pronounced in its antagonism to fresh infusions, and this is what it says of the grand filly.

"Most marvelous indeed is the performance of the Electioneer filly, Expressive, this twenty-ninth day of August at Fort Wayne, Ind. The pages of turf history bear the account of no victory as great. For any one of the fifteen starters to have won the race in such time as was made means honored rank in the standard circle. But when that one is a three-year-old filly, who has trotted four races in eight days, winning three of them and nine heats better than 2:20—three faster than 2:15—it must be conceded that the performance has no equal. She scored the record for a three-year-old in 1894, and that in a fifth heat. She won the fastest fourth, fifth and sixth heat on record for a three-year-old, and won them from aged horses. All turfman of old-time rank pronounced her the greatest filly of her age ever seen, and should we not say the late Governor Stanford, who bred was wise in his day and generation when he undertook to breed trotters from blood lines like the cross that produced Expressive?"

The other question I will answer hereafter.

* * *

"FOR OR AGAINST."—The Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. directed the Secretary to send an explanatory circular to all who had entries in the fall trotting meeting and a postal card to return with their votes for or against the meeting being held at Los Angeles. The vote was so largely against the proposition that when the Board met in Sacramento on Tuesday last a resolution supporting the preferences of the subscribers to the various events secured a unanimous vote.

The directors personally were in favor of holding the meeting in the enterprising southern city, induced by the large attendance at trotting meetings in that section of the State. The returns show that at the last fair in that district the attendance was nearly as large as the State Fair brought out, far outnumbering any of the other district exhibitions, and that was an augury that there would be liberal support to the one which is billed for the last part of October. But with that feeling it was evident that to run counter to the wishes of so large a majority of those interested would be an injustice which pecuniary advantages would not recompense, and hence the vote.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Talk With President T. H. Williams Jr.

Mr. T. H. Williams, the popular young President of the California Jockey Club, is spending a period of rest in the East previous to the opening of the Fall and Winter meeting at San Francisco. Mr. Williams is a daily visitor at Sheepshead Bay and is very enthusiastic over Autumn Eastern racing, which he considers equal to the best he ever saw in any country. Speaking of the coming meeting at Bay District recently to a New York Spirit of the Times representative, Mr. Williams said: "I think our coming meeting will surpass that of last winter, which was very successful. We shall increase the added money this year, which for the entire meeting will amount to not less than $350,000. Encouraged by the liberal support of horsemen last winter, we intend to open a large number of new stakes, the conditions of which will be announced shortly, ranging in value from $1,000 to $10,000 each. Thirty-seven of these stakes will close this present fall and about thirty early in January. I have had assurances that a number of Eastern owners will attend the meeting. Mr. E. Corrigan will again be represented. Fred Foster told me that he would certainly take his lot on, including Dr. Rice, Mr. P. J. Dwyer states that he will probably again be with us. Green Morris and G. E. Smith talk of sending their horses on, and quite a number of lesser owners. P. Dunne, C. Shields, Matt Storn, Pat Meaney and George Forbes have already indicated their intention of attending the meeting. We shall make especial provision for the jumpers, a class of sport that is very popular with us, and expect to have at least four cross-country events each week, to which liberal added money will be given. Although we already have stalls for 840 horses at the track, I am increasing the stabling capacity and making ample provision to take care of all who may care to come. James Rowe will again be presiding judge, and Clint Riley and Charles Trevathan will be the associate judges. Col. Chinn, Mr. Rowe and myself will constitute the Board of Stewards. J. B. Ferguson will again start for us." Mr. Williams expects to remain in the East about ten days longer. He states that he intends to open about ten stakes for steeplechasers, which, together with the purse events, will provide plenty of racing for this class of horses.

Marry this Girl—Somebody

MR. EDITOR:—I stained a blue silk dress with lemon juice; what will restore the color? I am making lots of money selling the Climax Dish Washer. Have not made less than $10 any day I worked. Every family wants a Dish Washer, and pay $5 quickly when they see the dishes washed and dried perfectly in *one minute*. I generally sell at every house. It is easy selling what every family wants to buy. I sell as many washers as my brother, and he is an old salesman. I will clear $3,000 this year. By addressing J. H. Nolen, 60 W. Third Ave., Columbus, Ohio, any one can get particulars about the Dish Washer, and can do as well as I am doing.

Talk about hard times; you can soon pay off a mortgage, when making $10 a day if you will *only work*; and why won't people try, when they have such good opportunities?

MAGGIE R.

JOHN ADAMS, the well-known owner of thoroughbreds of Yolo County, died at Woodland last Monday. He was at one time the owner of the great colt Diggs.

Cincinnati's New Track.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—When the promoters of the Cincinnati Jockey Club applied to the Secretary of State last winter for articles of incorporation but few persons had even the shadow of an idea that the backers of the old Oakley concern proposed to transform that homely spot into a place of lasting beauty. A study of the make-up of the incorporators, however, ought to have been sufficient guarantee that something altogether out of the ordinary would be undertaken by them in the way of giving Cincinnati a racing association, of which the Queen City might well be proud. Of course, a great improvement over the old place was anticipated, and everybody hoped that the assertions of enthusiastic friends of the new club, to the effect that one of the finest race-courses in the country was to be made out of the dilapidated Oakley track, would become a substantial fact. That which is now rapidly becoming a pleasing reality, however, was considered by the general public to have been only a cherished dream of the enthusiasts.

Within the past few weeks the old barn of a shed, which for years was graced by the name of grand stand, has been removed, and in its place a handsome structure of cream-colored brick and iron is being erected. Adjoining, a commodious betting pavillion is well under way, while at the head of the first turn of the track, a gem of a club-house is also assuming pretentious shape. An army of carpenters are at work on stables, fences, etc., and a hundred or more men with teams are engaged in widening the track, both at the turns and in the stretches.

But before entering into details of the wonderful transformation going on at Oakley, a word about the enterprising promoters of the new association is in order. As stated, the Cincinnati Jockey Club was incorporated during the past winter. Its capital stock is $100,000. Among the stockholders incorporated are Colonel Alex. Labold, Dr. E. F. McLean, Charles Fleischmann, Colonel Mark Simonton, George R. Griffith and Henry M. Zeigler. These gentlemen are all well known to the American turf, and are men of wealth and high business and social standing. There has not as yet been an election of officers. Colonel Wm. R. Letcher, that sterling horseman, has been giving yeoman service as temporary secretary and manager, and to him is largely due the rapidity with which the work at Oakley has been pushed forward. It is generally supposed that when officers are elected Colonel Letcher will be retained in his present position. It is also believed that Mr. Fleischmann will be made president.

As is well known, there is a law prohibiting pool-selling on race tracks or elsewhere in this State. For this reason the promoters of the new club were slow to act. A careful canvass, however, of business men and the better class of citizens generally convinced them that public sentiment was in favor of Cincinnati taking rank with other large cities in turf matters, and that the law would, in all likelihood, be a dead letter. At any rate, the entire capital stock has been subscribed and paid for, and from all indications the Cincinnati Jockey Club has come to stay on a most substantial basis.

According to Secretary Letcher, the club will give its inaugural meeting this fall to begin Oct. 8, and continue for thirty days. As yet, no definite arrangements have been made as to stakes, but is known that there will be several prizes offered of sufficient value to attract the cream of thoroughbreds to the Oakley track. Although it may not be ready for the fall meeting, it is the intention to have one of the finest steeplechase courses in America. This will be built on the inside of the regular track. Even in its primeval condition the Oakley track was considered lightning fast, and not a few trotting kings and queens have shivered records there. During the running meeting last summer it was an almost daily occurrence for the sorriest of low-class horses to astonish their owners as well as themselves by running like Hindoos at all distances from half a mile up to a mile and a half. With the improvements now being made, the Cincinnati Jockey Club will undoubtedly have one of the fastest tracks in the United States. It now being widened to eighty feet in the stretches and ninety feet on the turns.

Stables for the accommodation of 500 horses are now being built, and many more will be ready before the Fall meeting. Secretary Letcher believes in taking care of the stablemen as well as the horses, and had their comfort in mind when he prepared the plans for the stables, in each of which, in a half upper story or loft, will be rows of roomy bunks. This is in the nature of an innovation over the "sleep-where-you-please" plan in vogue at nearly every race track in the country, and will, of course, be greatly appreciated by the stable boys.

The new grand stand is a single decker, 308 feet in length. The basement is of Milwaukee brick and stone trimmings, making a most pleasing combination. The steel truss roof is now being put in place. The grand stand, the club house and the betting pavilion will be completed by the middle of September, hence it is assured that everything will be in shipshape order when the gates are opened to the public on the 8th of October.

One of the most attractive features of the new track will be an artificial lake in the field opposite the club house. This will be something after the style of the lake at Latonia, but much larger, extending nearly three-quarters the length of the field. This lake will be stocked with bass, wall-eyed pike, trout and other game fish. Already the disciples of Izaak Newton hereabouts are preparing for onslaughts on the finny beauties.

There are already quite a number of horses at Latonia preparing for the Fall meeting, but their work is of the lazy order, and nothing worthy of reporting has occurred. Secretary Hopper is up and around again, having almost completely recovered from his injuries received in a railroad wreck near this city a few weeks ago. He is hard at work preparing for the Fall meeting at his famous track.

Mr. George Griffiths, of the Cincinnati Jockey Club, is now in the East on business connected with that association. He writes that many of the best horses that were at Saratoga and Jerome Park will be found at Oakley this Fall.—"C. J. C." in Spirit of Times.

THE California Powder Works have perfected their shotgun smokeless powder and will shortly place it in the market. The delay in having these goods on the market earlier was owing to a loss in the company sustained by the burning of one of their work buildings. Everything is now in first-class running order and orders will soon be filled.

Salivary Calculus.

"An unusually interesting veterinary operation, was performed a short time ago in Melbourne. During the process of breaking in a horse it was discovered that the animal suffered from a salivary calculus or stone in the salivary duct. The stone, which could be plainly seen and touched from the outside of the jaw, was about one and a half inches long by one inch wide and one-half inch thick. The occurrence of salivary calculus is extremely rare, so much so that few veterinary surgeons get an opportunity of seeing one. The horse was hobbled and thrown, a large wooden gag was inserted into his mouth, the orifice of the salivary duct was found with a probe, and having opened the duct with a lance, the stone was extracted in its entirety. Unfortunately the calculus was rendered useless as a specimen, owing to the horse champing with its molars as it went into his mouth, but portions were preserved for analysis. The operation lasted about twenty minutes, and the animal bore it very well."

The above is now going the round of the press, but the operation described is not rarely so rare as claimed. Dr. Bowhill performed it upon Double Cross, and the specimen was fully twice as large as that obtained from the Melbourne operation. When sawed apart in the center a wild oat was found to be the nucleus. There was a thoroughbred mare which I saw at the Souther Farm which had a still larger accumulation, judging from outward appearance, and others have come under my observation, though that taken from the cheek of XX the only one after being cut out.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Sir: I cut from a recent issue of your valuable paper the above article on Salivary Calculus some years since. I owned a fine mare—that had one on each side of her jaw. A young surgeon, not a veterinary, cut both of them out without throwing the animal. We pus a twitch on her nose, cut down to the stones and removed them without any trouble. One of them was as large as the one you mention, the other was somewhat smaller. Two or three stitches was taken to close the cuts and the mare was at once hitched to the buggy and driven home, some three or four miles. In a few days the incision had healed, and never bothered the animal any more. Respectfully,

H. S. SARGENT.

THE meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, which ended September 6th, continued eleven days, during which seventy-two races were run, for which 274 horses at the several ages contested. The gross value amounts to $183,044. The leading winning stables are as follows: Gideon & Daly, $49,790; J. R. & F. P. Keene, $13,711; O. H. P. Belmont, $9,353; J. N. Rogers, $7,330; G. E. Smith, $7,317; J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris, $6,625; B. McClelland, $6,340; Leigh & Rose, $5,027; M. F. Dwyer, $4,687; J. Ruppert Jr., $4,237; J. P. Chinn, $4,077; N. Donohoe, $3,995; Blemton Stable, $3,745; McCafferty & Wishard, $3,567; E. C. Headley, $3,245; P. Lorillard, $3,010; J. E. Seagram, $2,670; R. T. Holloway, $2,375; D. A. Boyle, $2,345; Preakness Stable, $2,297; J. E. McDonald, $2,222; Brookdale Stable, $2,152; N. M. Barrick, $2,100; Duke Bros., $2,042; Green B. Morris, $1,892; J. P. Korn, $1,817; P. J. Dwyer, $1,750; Marcus Daly, $1,435; H. B. Jennings, $1,247; J. F. Quigley, $1,180; Perry Belmont, $1,080; Manhattan Stable, $1,007.

THE youngsters at the West Side Park track, by Rowland, are showing considerable speed. Several of them have recently worked quarters close to race horse time. One, a filly, out of Triplet, worked a quarter in 0:24½, her first move. Rowland is in the stud at Grand View, and is by Shannon.—Breeder and Horseman, Nashville, Tenn.

TALBOT CLIFTON purchased the Dexter Prince stallion Senator L, 2:29, from A. B. Spreckels, and the Dexter Prince mare Lurline, 2:24, from D. McCarty, last Thursday at Sacramento. Whitehat Dan secured several well-bred mares as well as the stallion Kebir, 2:28¼ at the auction sale for Mr. Clifton on the previous day.

A DISPATCH from Terre Haute, Ind., last Thursday, says: "Then came a great mile by Fantasy. Geers let the gray daughter of Chimes away at an easy clip, the first quarter being done in 0:32½; she was at the half in 1:04, the three-quarters in 1:34½, and finished the mile well within herself in 2:06."

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN MACKEY has arrived home at Rancho del Paso, looking well and enthusing over the purchases he recently made in England. From all accounts the consignment is the grandest that ever came to America.

HOLLISTER is going to have a fine fall meeting this year. Most of the events are for gallopers, and good money is offered for both long and short-distance horses. The meeting begins October 9th, closes on the 13th.

IN another column will be found advertised the great sale of Palo Alto trotters which will begin November 1, 1894, at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Peter C. Kellogg & Co., of 107 John street, are the auctioneers.

IN answer to the question, "Who do you consider the greatest sire of running horses for the last ten years," the racing editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean answers: "Sir Modred, the imported Australian horse."

THE State Fair of 1894 will always be remembered as the most successful one from every point of view ever held in Sacramento.

SEE in another column advertisement of Adelina Patti a relative of Margaret Worth, which can be leased or purchased.

AT the Lexington (Ky.) fair recently sons and daughters of Onward won five out of the six races they were engaged in.

LONNIE CLAYTON, the crack lightweight jockey, will ride at the California Jockey Club meeting next winter.

THE rules for racing used by the California Jockey Club should be adopted by the State Agricultural Society.

DAN MILLER'S Charmion and Baldwin's Arapahoe won races over Latonia's muddy track last Thursday.

Registration of Thoroughbreds.

The registration question has been finally settled between the Jockey Club and Col. S. D. Bruce, author of the American Stud-Book, and in such a way that the breeders only pay one fee. In the compromise the interests of all parties have been duly protected, and it is hoped that the result will be harmonious action between the Jockey Club, the Stud-Book and the breeders and owners of race horses. Below is the agreement in full and the circular which goes out to the breeders, and reports should be made at once in accordance therewith:

AGREEMENT MADE THIS 21ST DAY OF AUGUST, 1894, BETWEEN THE JOCKEY CLUB AND COL. S. D. BRUCE, AMERICAN STUD-BOOK.

1. The Jockey Club is to keep a registry of foals of 1893 and 1894 and thereafter, and also of all horses imported for racing purposes, and with such end in view breeders and owners will report their foals direct to the Jockey Club, and after registration there they will be turned over to Col. Bruce for entry in the American Stud-Book, which is hereby adopted by the Jockey Club as its official organ of reference for and verification of all American thoroughbreds, native as well as imported.

2. That the Jockey Club will collect a fee of $2 each for native horses and $5 for those imported, and guarantee to Col. Bruce one-half of said fees—that is to say, $1 and $2.50, respectively, for entry in the Stud-Book, and registration shall not be complete without such entry.

3. That for the registration of new broodmares and stallions, native and imported, which may hereafter be entered in the breeding ranks, the Jockey Club claims no fees, but fees for this registration are fixed by Col. Bruce at $2 and $5 respectively, native and imported, as editor and owner of the Stud Book, and all revenue from this source shall belong exclusively to the Stud Book.

4. That the revenue from the verification of pedigrees, the issuance of certificates, tabulating pedigrees and all other sources except the half of the fees for registering foals and race horses as above stated, shall belong to the Stud Book, and that all matters pertaining to verification, certificates, tabulations. etc., shall be referred to the editor of the American Stud Book.

5. That Col. Bruce is to examine all pedigrees turned over to him by the Jockey Club for entry in the Stud Book, and report to the club at once any flaws and errors which he may detect, and that the assistance between the Jockey Club and the American Stud Book shall be mutual and cordial, it being the intention of this agreement to harmonize conflicting interests for the benefit of racing and the breeders of race horses.

6. That as Col. Bruce is in correspondence with the breeders, he will issue them each a circular advising them of this agreement and giving the proper instructions as to reporting their stock.

7. This agreement is to continue until after the publication of the seventh volume of the American Stud Book.

In witness whereof we have this day hereunto set our hands and seals.

THE JOCKEY CLUB,
by
F. K. STURGIS, Sec.
S. D. BRUCE,

NEW YORK, August 27, 1894.

DEAR SIR:—I am glad to inform you that an agreement between the Jockey Club and myself, in regard to registration, has been effected, by which the interests of all parties, breeders included, are duly protected.

All reports of foals and horses for racing, with sex, color, marks and dates of foaling, not already registered, must be made to the Jockey Club direct, for registration with them, and said entries will then be reported to me for entry in the Stud Book. A fee of $2 for foals and native horses, and $5 for imported animals, must accompany the application to the Jockey Club for registration, the payment of which guarantees entry in the Stud Book. My fee will be paid over to me by the Jockey Club for the registry of the animals in the Stud Book.

All new animals that are put to breeding, imported and native, must be reported direct to me for entry in the Stud Book, with a fee of $2 for registering new native broodmares and $5 for imported mares and stallions. The registry fee must accompany the application and belongs exclusively to the Stud Book, the Jockey Club taking none of the fees from this class of registration. When mares are reported in foal, only $2 will be charged for registering the foal when dropped, which must be reported to the Jockey Club; and when fillies are imported for racing and $5 paid for registration, only $2 additional will be charged when they are put to breeding and registered as new broodmares.

All certificates of registration in the Stud Book, verification and tabulation of pedigrees, shall be issued and made out by me as editor of the Stud Book, and the fees therefrom go exclusively to the Stud Bood.

The fee for a small certificate of registration shall be $1 when only two crosses are given. For full pedigree under seal $5, for tabulations $10 and upward, according to size and style; for claiming names, except when name is claimed when foal is registered $1. Upon payment of $2 and $5, as above stated, certificates of registration giving two crosses will be issued without extra charge, but for duplicates the fee will be $1.

All foals dropped in the United States must be registered by November 1 of the year they are foaled, and all imported horses must be registered within thirty (30) days after landing in America.

The Jockey Club adopts Bruce's American Stud Book as its official organ on thoroughbred pedigrees, and no registration is complete without entry therein. All pedigrees will be submitted to me for supervision as editor of the Stud Book, and any flaws or errors will be at once reported to the Jockey Club, it being the object of the Jockey Club and Stud Book to work in harmony in order to establish and maintain the purity of thoroughbred pedigrees and prevent frauds.

All horses must be registered as above stated, to be eligible to start in races or to be entered in stakes.

I urge upon you, therefore, the necessity of reporting your stock as early as possible, in order that the foals of the year may be recorded and entered in the Annual Supplement of the Stud Book, which will be published as soon as all reports have been received. Report foals direct to F. K. Sturgis, secretary of the Jockey Club, 173 Fifth avenue, New York City, by whom they will be handed to me for entry in the Stud Book. Yours truly,

S. D. BRUCE.

The New Trotting and Pacing Standards.

Following are the trotting and pacing standards of the American Trotting Register Association as they now stand, with the changes in italics. They go into effect January 1, 1895:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

In order to define what constitutes a standard-bred trotting horse, and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted te control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotting animal.

First—Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or better; provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting, or better; or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30, or better, *whose sire or dam is standard.*

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1. A trotting record of 2:35, or better. 2. Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35. 3. Has a sire or dam that is already a standard trotting animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a standard trotting mare.

Rescind Rules 7, 8 and 9, and ih their stead substitute the following, to-wit: *"Rule Seventh—Any mare whose sire is standard, and whose dam and second dam are both standard horses."*

THE PACING STANDARD.

In order to define what constitutes a standard-bred pacing horse, and to establish a BREED of pacers on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred pacing animal.

First—Any pacing stallion that has a record of two minutes and twenty-five seconds (2:25), or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:30 pacing, or better, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard pacing animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a pacing record of 2:25, or better, *whose sire or dam is standard.*

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two pacers with records of 2:25.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one pacer with a record of 2:25, or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1. A pacing record of 2:30 or better. 2. Is the sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:30. 3. Has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a pacer with a record of 2:25, or better.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a standard pacing mare.

Tenth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse, out of a standard pacing mare, or of a standard pacing horse, out of a standard trotting mare.

Rescind Rules 7, 8 and 9, and in their stead substitute the following, to wit: *"Rule Seventh—Any mare whose sire is standard, and whose dam and second dam are by a standard horse."*

J. H. STEINER, Registrar, Lock Box 4, Chicago, Ill.

Sale of Thoroughbred Yearlings.

The sale of the Brookdale yearlings brought a large crowd of turfmen to the American Horse Exchange on the night of September 3d. Twenty-nine head from the Brookdale stud and a few others owned by James B. Clay of Kentucky, including a brother to Hurlingham, were disposed of. The youngsters brought fair prices, the highest sum being given for a half brother to Arab. He was sold to Messrs. Gideon & Daly for $2,700. J. B. Haggin was an attendant at the sale and purchased a number of fillies for his Rancho del Paso stud.

The twenty-nine head from the Brookdale Stud brought $17,650, an average of about $603 per head.

Details of the sale, with the prices and the names of the purchasers, are as follows:

Chestnut filly (half sister to Gregory), by Macaroon—Abundance, by Kaiser; J. S. Ferguson, $1,050.

Brown colt (brother to Airplant), by Ventilator—Bassinet, by King Ernest; W. H. McGrath, $600.

Bay colt, by Uncas—Bibelot, by King Ernest; J. S. Ferguson, $450.

Chestnut filly (half sister to Jack McDonald), by Uncas—Cadence, by Macaroon; J. E. McDonald, $725.

Brown filly, by Uncas—Castalia, by Mortemer; A. Clason, $625.

Chestnut colt (half brother to Cynosure), by Faverdale—Cyclone, by Parmesan; Charles Boyle, $650.

Bay filly, half sister to Factotum), by Uncas—Favonia, by Favonius; J. S. Ferguson, $550.

Sibyl, ch f, by Uncas—Roxaline, by Malcolm; J. B. Haggin, $150.

Bay filly, by Kinglike—Invermore, by Lexington; S. C Wagner, $575.

Brown filly (half sister to Jennie A.), by Eothen—Juliette, by Stonehenge; J. S. Ferguson, $250.

Bay filly, by Uncas—Lætitia, by Hilarious; J. B. Haggin, $325.

Bay colt, by Ventilator—Majority, by King Ernest; G. Walbaum, $900.

Brown filly, by Kinglike—Maxim, by Planet; J. S. Ferguson, $800.

Chestnut filly, by Macaroon—Margery, by Mortemer; J. S. Ferguson, $500.

Bay filly (sister to St. Michael), by Uncas—Michaelmas, by Reverberation; J. P. Korn, $1,050.

Brown colt, by Eothen—Minority, by Narragansett; A. Clason, $725.

Brown filly, by Kinglike—Miss Bassett, by Lexington; S. C. Wagner, $125.

Bay colt, by Uncas—Necromancy, by Stonehenge; J. S. Ferguson, $1,400.

Bay colt, by Stalwart—Nina, by Kentucky; C. D. McCoy, $325.

Brown colt, by Macaroon—Nutbrown, by Uncas; M. Coleman & Co., $200.

Brown colt, by Uncas—Parasol, by Mortemer; S. C. Wagner, $300.

Brown filly, by Eothen—Pauline, by Monarch of the Glen; J. B. Haggin, $300.

Bay colt (half brother to Arab), by Eothen—Retribution, by Leamington; Gideon & Daly, $2,700.

Bay colt, by Kinglike—Revolt, by Lexington; D. McBride, $275.

Bay filly (half sister to Conners), by Kinglike—Sandola, by Iroquois; Eugene Leigh, $200.

Chestnut filly, by Uncas—Stately, by King Ernest; Eugene Leigh, $300.

Chestnut filly, by Kinglike—Stone Crop, by Stonehenge; W. H. McGuire, $500.

Brown filly (half sister to Major Domo), by Faverdale—Sweet Home, by Knight of St. Patrick; G. Walbaum, $1,050.

Bay filly (half sister to Melba), by Eothen—Trill, by Uncas; J. S. Ferguson, $300.

Brown colt, by Eothen—Wyandotte, by Leamington; Eugene Leigh, $650.

Bay colt (brother to Hurlingham), by King Galop—Playing Fields, by Adventurer; P. H. McCarren, $1,100.

Bay colt (brother to Eagle Bird), by Chance—Locust Bloom, by Tom Bowling; Oneck Stable, $750.

Clifford Brings $25,000.

The great sale of the Leigh, Rose and Coulter confederacy took place in the paddock at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, September 1st. George C. Bain was the auctioneer, representing the firm of Woodard & Shanklin, who had charge of the sale. He faced a thoroughly representative audience of turfmen. Among the more notable of those present were: R. Croker, M. F. and P. J. Dwyer, J. E. Cushing of Minnesota, Thomas H. Williams of California, J. B. Haggin, W. P. Thompson, John Mackey, John Madden, the Messrs. Straus and scores of others prominent in the turf world.

Clifford was the first horse led into the ring. John Madden offered $12,000 for him. J. E. Cushing said $13,000. These two kept up the bid ding to the $18,000 mark. Here R. L. Rose chimed in with a bid of $22,000. The next response was from Madden, but Rose outlasted everybody, and for $25,000 the best son of Bramble, and probably the best horse in the country up to a certain distance was knocked down to his part owner.

For $10,000 E. Corrigan, through J. E. Cushing, got Ducat. Frank and J. R. Beard, comprising the Eric Stable, paid $8,500 for Lazzerone, and the next thing io do with this colt is to put him in charge of Dr. Sheppard, who will try to cure his shoulder lameness.

The others in the catalogue sold at good prices. It was freely conceded that it was the most successful sale held this year, no small tribute to the business management of Messrs. Eugene Leigh and the auctioneers, Messrs. Woodard and Shanklin. The catalogue follows:

Clifford, b c, 4, by Bramble—Duchess; R. L. Rose, $25,000.

Ducat, b c, 4, by imp Deceiver—Flood; E. Corrigan, $10,000.

Chant, b c, 3, by Falsetto—Addie C.; C. H. Smith, $5,100.

Lazzarone, ch c, 3, by Spendthrift—Spinaway; Erie Stables, $8,500

Handspun, ch f, 2, by Hanover—Spinaway; Chris Smith, $7,500.

Urania, ch f, 2, by Hanover—Wanda; Chris Smith, $3,100.

Valkyrie, b f, 2, by Hanover—Keepsake; Milton Young, $1,450.

Derelict, b f, 2, by Luke Blackburn—Sallie Hagan; J. J. McCafferty, $1,300.

Mohawk, ch c, 2, by Onondaga—Elsinore; M. F. Dwyer, $1,300.

Coulter, b c, 2, by Strathmore—Beatrice; W. E. Coulter, $400.

Bizzare, ch f, 2, by Outcast—Sister Monica; G. B. Morris, $1,000.

Doorga, br f, 2, by Strathmore—Barbary; M. Young, $800.

Brogan, b c, 2, by imp. Moccasin—Aureliette; W. E. Cotton, $300.

Miss Marie, b f, 2, by Luke Blackburn—Bobinet; J. Croker, $250.

Fencer, ch c, 2, by Luke Blackburn—Guildean; J. Ryan, $300.

Trifacial, b c, 2, by imp. Woodlands—Ella Hankins; F. J. Morgan, $750.

Fugitive, b g, 2, by Faustus—imp. English Lass; A. Thompson, $325.

Yearling, ch c, by Sir Dixon—Mercedes, brother to Butterflies, winner of the Futurity; M. F. Dwyer, $3,500.

Yearling, ch c, by Strathmore—Spinaway; R. Croker, $6,000.

Yearling, b c, by imp. Deceiver—Ida Walton; M. F. Dwyer, $3,700.

Yearling, b c, by Sir Dixon—Partelia; F. Hedlich, $500.

Yearling, ch g, by Hanover—Ella T.; A. Turner, $450.

PROPERTY OF SPENDTHRIFT STUD.

Yearling, ch c, by Plenipo—Avondale; C. Hyde, $350.

Yearling, ch f, by Spendthrift—Flutter; Chris. Smith, $400.

Yearling, blk c, by Fordham—Virginia A.; Louis Stuart, $800.

Yearling ch f, by Hawkstone—imp. Gold Coil; W. Jennings, $300.

Yearling b c, by Favor—Hattie L.; H. Warnke, $200.

Yearling ch f, by imp. Verger—Marjory; C. Sloane, $275.

Yearling b f, by imp. Pirates of Penzance—imp. Memorial; H. B. Townsend, $150.

Yearling blk c, by Thurio—imp. Llandrinio; C. Hyde, $750.

PROPERTY OF VARIOUS OWNERS.

Chestnut filly, 1, by Sir Dixon—Virgie D.; R. Harris $825.

Bay gelding, 3, by Favor—May Lady; B. A. Ashmede, $75.

Bay filly, 1, by Inspector B.—Bribery; Eugene Leigh, $225.

Total, $80,950.

Bramble, Sire of Clifford.

The sale of Clifford recently at Sheepshead Bay recalls the sale of his sire, Bramble, to the Dwyer Bros. at Saratoga seventeen years ago. Bramble, then a two-year-old, went to Saratoga, the property of J. W. Crawford, Richard Puryear, and W. A. Brown, three of the best-known sporting men in the country. "Jim" Crawford died about a year and a half ago. "Dick" Puryear and Capt. "Billy" Brown are now in Chicago. "Dick" is associated with Joe Ullman, Cy Jaynes and Curt Gunn in the Pickwick club, while "Billy" is acting as patrol judge at the Harlem track.

Hardy Durham broke and trained Bramble until he was delivered to the Dwyers. Speaking of the colt a few days ago, Hardy said:

"I put the first halter on him, broke him, and trained him until he was sold. Few better horses were ever seen. He was anything you wanted, from a sprinter to a cup horse, and the Dwyers gave him about as severe campaigning as any high-class horse ever got in this country. It was said he was a glutton who wouldn't work, and had to be raced to be kept in condition, but I think he would have been a better horse if he hadn't been given so much racing. The Dwyers didn't have so many horses nor so much money in those days, and my opinion is that Bramble was raced to earn feed bills more often than to maintain condition.

"I got Crawford, Puryear and Brown to buy the colt along with interests in Charley Gorham and Dan K., because I wanted to see him fill his stake engagements, and Bill Linck, who owned him, didn't want to leave Nashville or send his horses north. I don't remember the price, but Bramble won out the horses the first race in which we started him.

"When we got to Saratoga the colt was good. In the Saratoga stakes, run the last day of July, 1877, Billy Lakeland rode him Billy was a severe rider. I told him Bramble could outbreak anything in the field, and when he got off to keep him going. Well, Billy went at that poor colt in a way that made him swerve all over the track, but kept him going, and you never saw another such finish. He got to the wire with Duke of Magenta, owned by George Lorillard, on the one side, Perfection, owned by Pierre Lorillard, on the other, and Pride of the Village, owned by Wm. Astor, so close up that nobody could tell which had won. I had a ticket on Bramble calling for $700 which Rufe Hunt gave me, and while we were waiting for the decision my friends got around me to tell me I had no chance to get so close a race from the Lorillards and Astor. Finally Bramble was given the race, with Duke of Magenta second and Pride of the Village third.

"Then Crawford came around and said he wished he had thought the colt could beat Duke of Magenta, and he would have won a lot of money. I told him he ought to have played Bramble, who sold for $60 in pools of $1,435, because it would not have taken much money. Rufe Hunt asked me if I was going to back the colt, and I told him I would like to, but had no money. He put a little on and gave me the ticket for $700.

"After that race Crawford said Bramble was not for sale, but when the colt ran third to Pride of the Village and Duke of Magenta in the Kentucky Stakes August 11th a price of $5,000 was placed upon him. Then he matched him against Pique contrary to my advice, and she beat him. That reduced the price to $3,000, but Crawford told everybody Bramble was the best horse in the world. Crawford and Billy Brown were dealing the bank and playing it on the outside without making any money. One night Jim Bell, the tailor, who was a high roller in those days, made a play against them and won out the bank roll. The next morning Crawford sent word to Phil Dwyer that there was a horse for sale. Phil went to see him and got Bramble for $2,250. Bramble was a great horse for the Dwyers. When they got him they were racing Rhadamanthus, Vermont, then a three-year-old, and a two-year-old called Fury, and if they had any others I don't remember them. Bramble won a lot of money and races for them, and contributed largely toward building up their stables and fortunes. He could not beat Duke of Magenta over a distance of ground, but when the Duke was sent to England the cups were gifts for the Dwyers. There was not left in this country a horse that could beat Bramble at a cup distance.

"Bramble has not been a great success in the stud, but he got Clifford, and his fame as a sire is now established. Bramble is choicely bred, is a fine individual, and was a grand race horse, and Clifford, fit and well, is pretty near a world's wonder."—Chicago Mail.

Old Traveller.

Happening to meet Maj. James H. Akin a few days ago, and knowing that at the time of old Traveller's death Maj. Akin was one of his owners, we fell into an hour's pleasant chat about the now famous sire of saddlers and pacing racers. Though Traveller himself died in 1861, long before any one ever thought of hitching a pacing horse to a buggy, to say nothing of harness racing, yet his blood is found in so many great horses of the State, and by concensus of opinion he is regarded as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, broodmare sires for pacing horses that ever lived. At the time of Traveller's career he stood entirely for saddle purposes—harness racing being then practically unknown in the State. The only racing indulged in was running, and the most popular sport at the county fairs was "quarter races." Saddle horses, when bought, from all we can learn, must have the following requisites, to be popular in those days: 1. They must be able to sire, invariably, saddle horses—horses that could go all the gaits. 2. They must have plenty of thoroughbred blood to give them style and finish, and while not having enough to overcome the pacing gait or the saddle gaits, they must have enough to be able to run a quarter of a mile as fast as the best of thoroughbreds. With these two points in mind, the reader can readily see that by constantly breeding the saddlers to thoroughbred mares very strong foundations have been laid in thoroughbred blood in Tennessee.

Traveller was foaled the property of Mr. Ben Whitworth. He was sired by Nemiah Suggs' Stump, out of an old gray mare called Betsy Baker, "a double Whip mare," whose "owner claimed he could pace her over a row of salt barrels"—to use the extravagant language of those free fight, free whisky, "wool hat an' yaller briches" days. Suggs' Stump was by Adams' or Lowe's Stump the Dealer, by Timoleon, by Sir Archy, by Diomed. Speaking of Sugg's Stump, Mr. W. J. Peacock writes in 1887: "Mr. Suggs was a poor man, but out of the services of old Stump he realized enough to buy him a good farm on Wartrace Creek. His colts were natural pacers, very round and fine, with good weight. Suggs' Stump himself was a dark chestnut, fifteen hands high, round and plump and very heavy." This brings us to a peculiar coincidence, to-wit: That the dams of Tom Hal, Jr. (sire of Hal Pointer), and Bledsoe's Tom Hal (sire of Bay Tom)—these two mares—were bred like old Traveller. Tom Hal's dam was Julia Johnston, by Adams' Stump, dam a Whip mare, and Bledsoe's Tom Hal, sire of Bay Tom, was out of a mare by Adams' Stump. As all of these three horses having become famous over and above all others in the State, it is only fair to presume that they are indebted to this strong Timoleon-Sir Archie-Diomed line for much of their prepotency.

But it was not our intention to go into a discussion of these old lines—a work we have mapped out for some future day—but to tell what Major Akin had to say. In substance it was as follows: "I went in with nine others and we bought old Traveller in the fall of 1858, and stood him during '59, '60 and '61. During 1862 Wilder's cavalry made a raid in Tennessee, and among the horses taken was old Traveller, then getting along in age. As Wilder got out with a good deal more haste than he came in, and old Traveller was old, and on account of being "breechy" (which means that he was not a safe saddle horse) he was either ridden to death or killed, because Major Ben Harlan, who was one of his owners, and who followed the troops out of the State, found him dead on the side of the road the second day after he was taken from Major Lipscomb's stable. Knowing the old horee's spirit and fire and intense hatred of being mounted, I have always thought some calvaryman went out of Tennessee with a mighty poor opinion of Tennessee saddle horses, and perhaps a cracked head to boot.

"Traveller was a magnificent sorrel, with a star and one white hind foot, the finest coupling I ever saw, and more style and beauty, I think, than horses of to-day. He looked like a magnificent thoroughbred. But he had all the gaits himself, and, though never ridden scarcely, he beat all horses I ever saw in this State for uniformly siring saddle horses and quarter horses. I remember he sired a quarter horse called King David, that was never beaten. This horse was noted over Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, having met so many horses from those States in quarter races and always coming out first. And now as to their stamina: When my regiment, the Ninth Batallion, Tennessee Cavalry, of which I was major, was organized, I found forty or fifty Traveller horses and mares in the regiment, ridden by the boys. We all took great pride in our horses, and hence the breeding of all were well known. My regiment operated from Fort Donelson in 1862, through Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, joined Joe Johnson in 1864, went all through the Georgia campaign and surrendered at Charlotte, N. C., and yet through all those campaigns these horses stuck to us—skin and bones, but able to go. Towards the last many, it is true, died of starvation and hard usage, but it was funny to see them, even in that fix, kill out some fat plugs we would pick up now and then on the march. They would look like walking skeletons, and yet the fat plugs that we picked up in Georgia and North Carolina would all be dead in a few weeks—the skeletons would travel on, day after day, sore backed, starved, unshod. At the wind-up I remember distinctly noticing that of the horses ridden out in the beginning of the war only a few were with us to the last. These were Travellers, Dan Rices and Stackpoles. The last two were thoroughbreds. And I noticed that the more thoroughbred they had in them the better they lasted. In fact, it is my recollection now that at that time the horses that we surrendered on were Dan Rices and Stackpoles and Travellers inbred."—Horse Review.

MR. GEORGE V. HANKINS, President of the new Harlem track, is planning for some large stakes for the future meetings of that association. The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Mr. Hankins leans to the scheme of one big futurity for two-year-olds and another in the three-year-olds, with a first payment of $5. He believes that the plan of requiring an initial payment of more than that sum is excessive. With $5 to accompany the nomination to a futurity stake. Mr. Hankins believes that better results will be attained than if a larger amount is required, as in the Futurity Stakes, where the original "subscription" is $15. If some thoroughly acceptable plan can be sprung for the collection of forfeits and naming of stake conditions racing is sure to improve so far as the stakes themselves are concerned. The only real great stake where the penalty system is in vogue that has gone to representative race horses is the Futurity. Potomac, Morello, Proctor Knott, Domino and His Highness, all the best colts of their year, have established this fact. Chaos was the only counterfeit to get away with the rich prize. In view of the fact that so few mares win the big handicaps, or fillies the stakes for both sexes, it seems a bit odd that the horsemen do not advocate a greater allowance of weight in favor of mares and fillies than now exists. The Butterflies, Yorkville Belle, Lady Violet and Sinaloa II, are the only fillies ever placed the Futurity, which has been run six times. Modesty won the first Derby, but no filly has ever been anywhere near repeating the feat since. Miss Ford and Los Angeles are the only other fillies placed in the eleven Derbies which have gone down to fame in turf lore.

THE latest arrival at Knell's Driving Park, Carthage, Mo., is a bay colt by Shadeland Onward, dam Maud McGregor, by a son of Robt. McGregor; second dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor; third dam Maggie Davis, dam of Matt Kirkwood, 2:30. Maggie McGregor is the dam of W. W. Foote, that holds the California two-year-old pacing record of 2:16¼. The new-comer has been named E. K.

ANDERSON BELL, in the 2:20 pace at Fort Wayne, Ind., near the finish of the first heat fell dead. He made a record last year of 2:20¼, and was owned by Henry Sanders, Glenville, O., who was his driver. He was sired by Bell Boy, 2:19¼.

EXPRESSIVE (3), 2:13¼, by Electioneer, dam thoroughbred Esther, by Express, last week displaced B. B. P., 2:13½, by Pilot Medium, as the fastest trotter of her age of the year. She is also the fastest new 2:30 trotter of 1894 to date—Clark's Horse Review.

The Reorganized Louisville Jockey Club.

A meeting of the stockholders was held yesterday morning and the new Louisville Jockey Club was organized with the following officers: President, William F. Schulte; Vice-President, Emile Bourlier; Presiding Judge, Col. M. Lewis Clark; Secretary, Charles F. Price; Treasurer, Henry Wehmhoff; Directors, W. E. Applegate, Henry Wehmhoff, Emile Bourlier, W. F. Schulte and W. G. Osborne.

A few years ago Mr. Schulte was a successful broker on Main street, and it was about five years ago that he took an active interest in racing. Three years ago he purchased the stock farm "Sunny Side," four miles from Louisville, on the Bardstown pike, and has been equipping it with the best blood known on the turf. The young and promising sire Argyle was placed at the head of the stud. Argyle is a California horse, by Monday, out of Cuba. Among the first of his get was Fairy, a mare that made a great reputation on the turf. Another of his get was Articus, who, as a two-year-old, made the record of a mile in 1:41 2-5. Mr. Schulte has paid especial attention to the quality of his broodmares, and these matrons at his stock farm cost him from $1,000 to $2,500 apiece. Next year he will race under his own colors some of the promising youngsters bred at his farm. He has an interest in the Newmarket poolroom, and is qualified to judiciously consider the joint interests of horsemen and bookmakers.

Mr. Emile Bourlier is widely known as a city official, active politician and successful, progressive business man. He has become familiar with turf matters by a long connection with the Turf Exchange poolroom.

Presiding Judge Clark is known to the patrons of every track in this country, and has devoted twenty-five years to turf matters without a word of suspicion ever being connected with his private or official acts. He is the author of many of the turf rules, and was the founder of the first Turf Congress. His reputation in the judges' stand is above reproach for both integrity and ability.

Secretary Price, who held a like position with the old Jockey Club, has devoted several years of closest study to the turf, and has achieved a reputation which has created a demand for his services. The only position he has accepted, aside from that with the Louisville Jockey Club, is that of Associate Judge at the new Oakley track. Under the new Jockey Club Mr. Price will have much wider latitude in looking after details of the track and in catering to the wants and wishes of the race-going public.

Treasurer Wehmhoff is one of the most progressive of those associated with the new club. He believes in spending money to make the track attractive, and will insist upon conducting the enterprise upon the strictest of business lines. Though still a young man, Mr. Wehmhoff is regarded as one of the coolest and most reliable of business men in figuring upon ventures that call for the risk or outlay of a large amount of money. He has a large interest in the Turf Exchange, and is said to be worth about $75,000, all of which he has made himself.

Mr. Applegate is one of the prominent breeders in Kentucky, and is favorably known in business circles, being of the firm of Applegate Bros, whisky dealers Perhaps he is more widely known as a bookmaker.

Mr. Osborne, who was the assignee of the old club and materially aided the negotiations, is a Main-street broker. Like Mr. Price, he was formerly a newspaper man.

Work has already been commenced in improving stables and buildings at Churchill Downs. Some of the buildings will be torn down entirely and supplanted by new ones. The grand stand will be remodeled and a new one will be built next year, probably on the opposite side of the track, so as to avoid the glare of the afternoon sun.

The new management believe that the venture will pay, and do not propose to solicit subscriptions. Large purses will be offered and no effort will be spared to bring the best of racehorses into competition.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Racing Before The War.

"Well gentlemen," said an old horseman, in the Detroit News, "I'm a back number now, but I cannot help comparing the good old times in Dixie, the home of the race horse, when every gentleman owned a horse and ran him for pleasure, to the present. Every race was for blood—for the honor of the plantation. Every darky on the plantation took as much interest in the training and race as the massa, and to ride the horse that was to uphold the honor of the plantation was the greatest eminence a little darky could aspire to. There were plenty of jockeys on every plantation, and they were good ones, too. There was no bribing of jockeys there; and the owner knew his horse would win if it was in him. The darkies grew up with the colts, and there was as good an understanding between the little imps and the thoroughbred as there is in these degenerate days between the nigger and the mule, now that they have got down to hustling for a living together.

"The little darkies were something like the modern jockey. They would get fat in winter, though it was on corn pone and possum instead of champagne. Being legitimate fat, however, it was harder to get rid of than champagne and beer fat, and the darkies, like your modern jockeys hated work."

The veteran paused and seemed to be in deep thought, when one of the auditors broke in impatiently with:

"What was your scheme?"

"Well, about two weeks before a race the planter would pick out several of his most promising little pickaninnies, strip 'em naked, and bury them up to their necks in the manure pile, and one could see one or more little darkies' heads sticking out of the manure pile in almost every barnyard south of the Mason and Dixon's line. Sweat! Why, a Turkish bath is not in it, not only water, but fat, fairly oozed out of them, and an hour or two of this treatment every day for a week was a sure cure for corpulency. I advise Ed. Garrison to try it for a while, and if Cleveland really wants to get into shape for an Adonis I will guarantee the remedy." The audience seemed somewhat skeptical, but this substitute for a Turkish bath was really long in active use in the south.

DURING the month of August one hundred and twenty heats have been trotted or paced in 2:20, and this on the California circuit, too.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, September 15, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8
ANGELS CAMP	September 26 to September 29
VICTORIA	September 14-15

Entries Close.

HOLLISTER	September 15
LOS ANGELES	September 15
SANTA ANA	September 15
SAN JOSE	September 17

Would Like to Go if They Could.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held in Sacramento last Tuesday to consider the question of holding their fall race meeting in Los Angeles. President Heald, at the request of the Board, visited the Southern metropolis with the object in view of perfecting arrangements to that end, and returned very much pleased with the prospect of holding a rousing good meeting there. It only needed the consent of a majority of those who made entries to have decided the question in favor of Los Angeles. There were something over one hundred and sixty nominators to be considered in the proposition, and out of that number only about one-quarter of them, in response to a circular that was sent showing the inducements offered and proposing that the horses engaged in the races should be transported there and back free of expense to owners, replied in favor of going. The Board was unanimous in its desire of holding the meeting there, but in view of the wishes of such an overwhelming majority of the nominators was reluctantly compelled to decide against it. The circumstances are unfortunate.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association should be all that its name implies. It has an extensive membership from all parts of the Coast, and should be in a position to hold its races in other cities in the State than only those in the vicinity of "the bay." And while it might be that not quite so many entries would have been received, still it would have been a most excellent thing if they had published a clause in their conditions to the effect that the meeting would be held on the track offering the greatest inducements; in that case they would most assuredly have decided for holding it in Los Angeles.

At just the time this meeting will be held a great many circumstances combine to make it difficult to secure a large attendance anywhere in this section. The Bay District track will then be in use by the California Jockey Club, and the running races that commence on the closing day of the Breeders meeting would draw largely from the attendance in case it should be held in Oakland. Propositions from other points within a short distance from San Francisco have been received, and wherever the meeting is to be held the large list of entries insures it against being a failure, but it seems a great pity that they should not have been able to go to Los Angeles, where they would unquestionably have made it a grand success. It is proposed that next year one of the race meetings of the association be held in Los Angeles in case they can secure the track for that purpose on the terms that were offered them this season. Should they do so it would be so advertised, and nominators could not claim that when they made their entries they had been misled by precedent as to where the meeting would be given. Most of the horsemen who are on the circuit, especially those with large stables, were in favor of going to Los Angeles this year, and so expressed themselves, but in comparison with those who opposed it, they were a small minority.

Had the directors decided in favor of going to Los Angeles they would have involved the association in a complicated dissension that would have been most damaging to its prospects. The question of being able to hold the nominators who were opposed to it for their entrance money probably could not have been settled out of the courts. As there are over $24,000 to be given in purses at this meeting, it could not be considered a safe move to place the association in a position where there would have been any question as to its being able to collect entrance money.

There are a number of members of the association from Los Angeles and vicinity who have horses on the circuit, in fact some of the best stables of trotters and pacers out are from that section, and are engaged at this meeting. It is rather hard on them to have to come back, but when they made their entries they had no reason to expect that the meeting would be held elsewhere than in this section of the State, precedent having established it in the vicinity of San Francisco. Had Los Angeles and Santa Ana taken the dates arranged at the meeting of delegates from the associations on the Grand Circuit called to fix dates, etc., the Breeders' meeting would have been held from October 1st to October 6th, but Los Angeles and Santa Ana were not represented at that meeting, and instead of taking the dates arranged for them at the convention, insisted on the dates they had last year, which made their meetings come a week earlier than the dates selected for them. To avoid any conflict in dates some one of the associations was necessarily squeezed out; and the Breeders, being more general in their plan of organization, submitted to that process, believing that they would serve the best ends for all concerned by doing so.

Next year let them all work in harmony. Let each association send a delegate with power to act, and at the convention arrange a programme of dates and a general plan for the Grand Circuit based on the interests of the horsemen. Let each association give good purses; make as low a rate of entrance as possible, then advertise their programmes, showing that the circuit will be continuous, geographically correct, and it is safe to say that more of our star attractions will remain on this Coast, instead of going East, and that 1895 will mark an era of general prosperity in harness racing for this State.

Stockton Wants It.

L. U. Shippee, President of the San Joaquin Agricultural Association, was very much interested in the result of the meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association that was held in Sacramento last Tuesday in relation to the holding of the Fall meeting of that association. When informed of the decision of the Board, and that under the circumstances it would be impossible for the breeders to hold their race meeting in Los Angeles, he stated that in behalf of light harness racing and the people of Stockton he would be very much pleased to have the meeting held at the splendid race track there, and offered inducements which should be taken into consideration and have some weight with the Board of Directors in their deliberations as to the best place to go. He said: "Stockton is centrally located. It has water communications with San Francisco, and steamers ply daily between the two cities. Passenger rates are extremely low, while horses can be brought from the city to Stockton for a dollar each. The two tracks are in perfect order, and in condition for making fast records. There are nearly three hundred large box-stalls, and everything that horsemen could wish for in the way of hay, straw and grain is cheap. Everything will be done by the people of Stockton and vicinity to make the meeting a success. We have every reason to believe that Mr. Salisbury will arrive on the Coast by that time with his flyers, and as we will get low railroad rates from San Francisco, we will be pleased to see your association give a meeting which, for the excellency of the racing and the opportunity of seeing some of the greatest horses in America, cannot be surpassed."

Mr. Shippee is quite enthusiastic, and says that the people of the San Joaquin valley and the surrounding country will attend in large numbers if the meeting were to take place there. He offered the use of the track and all privileges free of charge.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held shortly to decide where the fall meeting will take place. Proposals have been received from Salinas, Santa Rosa, San Jose and Stockton, and it is likely that Napa and Petaluma will also make an effort to secure the meeting on their tracks.

The Coming Great Race Meeting.

From this to the moment the bell rings ushering in the fall meeting of the California Jockey Club there will be lively times at Bay District track. Most of the horses that did not cross the Rockies this season will be on hand to prepare for the battles of the turf before them. In this issue we print the conditions of the stakes to be run during November, December, January and February. Our horsemen will soon decide what they will enter in the thirty-one events or in the six events for two-year-olds to be run off next spring. The races are of such a character that all classes can be suited, the distance ranging from six furlongs to four miles. And it is the latter race, the Thornton Stakes, that will draw the crowd, as will the two-mile event. The Harlem management tried racing at the longer distances this season, and found that such races not only filled well and were contested from "eend to eend," but drew mammoth crowds every time one was on the programme. Not only that, but records have been cut by horses not supposed to be of the class of the record-breaker of a dozen years ago. This goes to show the improvement in race tracks in the past few years more than columns of discussion in the newspapers could. It shows also that we still have many horses capable of going any "route" in reason. Besides, it gives horses a chance that do not get fairly warmed up to their work until they have gone about a mile and a half. The California Jockey Club members will be surprised to see how the two and four-mile races will fill, and we applaud the inauguration of these stakes. Were there half a dozen more long distance races listed the association would find it to their financial benefit, for old people would turn out that have not looked at a race horse perhaps in twenty years.

Among the two-year-olds almost certain to compete at the coming meeting are Rey Alfonso, Kitty Scott, Flashlight, Handsome, Lillian C., Rey del Caredes, Mollie R., Diggs, Bellicoso, Lissak, Gallant, Installator, Vinctor, Nebuchadnezzar, Piquante, Model, Sea Spray, Monterey, Sport McAllister, Circe, Arno, Brioso, Lux and Eckert. That there will be more than a score of others of just as good class at the meeting of which we know little at present is also certain. Among the three-year-olds we can expect to see Henry of Navarre, Vassal, Despot, Senator Irby, Lordal, Articus, Charles A., Lucky Dog, Rey el Santa Anita, Arapahoe, Seville, Carmel, Centurion, Leo, Alesia, Wandering Nun, Nelson, Thornhill, Clara Bauer, Tillie S., Remus, Mercury, Orizaba, Gilead, De Bracy and Genette Edwards. In the older division we may find Lamplighter, Clifford, Yo Tambien, Dr. Rice, Banquet, Morello, Sir Walter, Joe Murphy, Stromboli, Gascon, Cadmus, Zobair, Blizzard, Royal Flush, Duke Stevens, Happy Day, Pescador, Rudolph, Candid, imp. Percy, Glee Boy, Charmion, Evanatus, imp. Crighton, Romair, Prince Henry and Sir Reel among other high-class animals that will compete for the various rich stakes.

Soon the work of reclaying the track, furnishing better drainage and building between three and four hundred new stalls will begin, and the indications now are that the greatest meeting by long odds ever held in the far West, if not, indeed in America, will be commenced on October 27th. There will be at least twenty-five bookmaking firms doing business, and such jockeys as Taral, Perkins, Clayton, C. Weber and Irving will be on hand. Many innovations will doubtless be introduced, for the gentlemen having the affair in hand are at once enterprising and far-seeing.

Winners of the Classical Events of America and England.

In England the merit of the various sires has for many years been determined by students of racing by the ability of a horse to sire winners of the Epsom Derby, The Oaks or Doncaster St. Leger, the three "classic events" of the country. The St. Leger was run first in 1776, the Oaks in 1779 and the Derby, named in honor of the Earl of Derby, in 1780. The Doncaster St. Leger is one mile six furlongs and 132 yards, for colts and fillies three years old, and was named after a great lover of equine sport named Col. St. Leger. The Derby, for three-year-old colts and fillies, and The Oaks, for fillies three years old, are both at about one and a half miles. Diomed, the first winner of the St. Leger, was brought to America when an old horse, but founded a great family, the best representative and the horse doing the most to keep the family name before the world being Sir Archy, known as "the Godolphin Arabian of America." Many years thereafter the One Thousand Guineas, for fillies three years old, and the Two Thousand Guineas, for colts of the same age, were founded by the Jockey Club of England, and they now rank among England's "classics." On account, however, of these latter races not being run until 1809 and 1814, in comparing the various sires we shall only take the victories of their sons and daughters in the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger into account, and it will give a fair idea of the worth of the sires of Great Britain and other countries that sent representatives to England to race. The Derby-winners will be marked (a), those of the Oaks (o), of the St. Leger (s). It is arranged alphabetically, and takes in all the sires of winners of these three great stakes up to and including the year 1886:

Sired by	Derby.	The Oaks	St. Leger.
Alexander, by Eclipse—(o) Nike 1797	0	1	0
Alfred, by Matchem—(s) Imperatrix 1782	0	0	1
Andrew, by Orville—(d) Cadland 1828	1	0	0
Ardrossan, by John Bull—(s) Jack Spigot 1821	0	0	1
Adventurer, by Newminster—(d) Pretender 1869, (o) Apology 1874, (o) Wheel of Fortune 1879, (s) Apology 1874	1	2	1
Buzzard, by Woodpecker—(o) Bronze 1806	0	1	0
Bustard, by Castrel—(o) Variation 1830	0	1	0
Bay Middleton, by Sultan—(d) The Flying Dutchman 1849, (d) Andover 1854, (s) The Flying Dutchman 1849	2	0	1
Brain, by Humphrey Clinker—(o) Our Nell 1812	0	1	0
Beadsman, by Weatherbit—(d) Blue Gown 1868, (s) Pero Gomez 1869	1	0	1
Bertram, by The Duke—(s) Robert the Devil 1880	0	0	1
Buccaneer, by Wild Dayrell—(d) Kisber 1876, (o) Formosa 1868, (o) Brigantine 1869, (s) Formosa 1868	1	2	1
Blair Athol, by Stockwell—(d) Silvio 1877, (s) Craig Millar 1875, (s) Silvio 1877	1	0	2
Cardinal York, by Sir Peter—(s) The Duchess 1816	0	0	1
Catton, by Golumpus—(d) Mundig 1835, (s) Tarrare 1826	1	0	1
Chatham, by The Colonel—(o) Governess 1858	0	1	0
Chanticleer, by Irish Birdcatcher—(s) Sunbeam 1858	0	0	1
Camel, by Whalebone—(s) Touchstone 1834, (s) Launcelot 1840	0	0	2
Cervantes, by Don Quixote—(o) Neva 1817	0	1	0
Comus, by Sorcerer—(s) Reveller 1818, (s) Matilda 1827	0	0	2
Camballo, by Cambuscan—(s) The Lambkin 1884	0	0	1
Colwick, by Filho da Puta—(d) Attilla 1842	1	0	0
Don Quixote, by Eclipse—(s) Sancho 1804	0	0	1
Driver, by Trentham—(d) Hannibal 1804	1	0	0
Dutch Skater, by The Flying Dutchman—(s) DutchOven 1882	0	0	1
Drone, by Herod—(s) Lounger 1797	0	0	1
Don John, by Tramp—(o) Lady Evelyn 1849	0	1	0
Defence, by Whalebone—(o) Deception 1839	0	1	0
Delpini, by Highflyer—(o) Scioto 1802, (o) Theophania 1803, (s) Symmetry, 1798	0	2	1
Dick Andrews, by Joe Andrews—(o) Manuella 1812, (s) Altisidora 1813	0	1	1
Eclipse, by Marske—(d) Young Eclipse 1781, (d) Saltram 1783, (d) Serjeant 1784, (o) Annette 1787	3	1	0
Election, by Gohanna—(d) Gustavus 1821	1	0	0
Emilius, by Orville—(d) Priam 1830, (d) Phenipotentiary 1831, (o) Oxygen 1831, (s) Mango 1837	2	1	1
Epirus, by Langar—(d) Pyrrhus the First 1846	1	0	0
Faugh-a-Ballagh, by Sir Hercules—(o) Fille de l'Air 1864	0	1	0
Fidget, by Florizel—(d) Sister to Pharamond 1797	1	0	0
Filho da Puta, by Haphazard—(s) Birmingham 1830	0	0	1
Flageolet, by Plutus—(s) Rayon d'Or 1879	0	0	1
Florizel, by Herod—(d) Diomed 1780, (d) Eager 1791, (s) Tartar 1792, (s) Ninety-three 1793	2	0	2
Fortitude, by Herod—(d) John Bull 1792	1	0	0
Glaucus, by Partisan—(o) Refraction 1845	0	1	0
Goldfinder, by Snap—(s) Serina 1781	0	0	1
Gohanna, by Mercury—(d) Cardinal Beaufort 1805, (d) Election 1807	2	0	0
Golumpus, by Gobanna—(s) Otterington 1812	0	0	1
Governor, by Trumpator—(s) William 1814	0	0	1
Highflyer, by Herod—(d) Noble 1786, (d) Skyscraper 1789, (d) Sir Peter 1787, (o) Violante 1792, (s) Omphale 1784, (s) Cowslip 1785, (s) Spadille 1787, (s) Young Flora 1788	3	1	4
Herod, by Tartar—(o) Bridget 1779, (o) Faith 1781, (o) Maid of the Oaks 1783, (s) Pheuomenon 1783	0	3	1
Hedley, by Gohanna—(d) Prince Leopold 1816	1	0	0
Hetman Platoff, by Brutandorf—(d) The Cossack 1847	1	0	0
Hermit, by Newminster—(d) Shotover 1882, (d) St. Blaise 1883, (o) Thebais 1881, (o) Lonely 1885	2	2	0
Interpreter, by Soothsayer—(o) Lillas 1826	0	1	0
Ion, by Cain—(d) Wild Dayrell 1855	1	0	0
Irish Birdcatcher, by Sir Hercules—(d) Daniel O'Rouke 1852, (o) Songstress 1852, (s) The Baron 1845, (s) Knight of St. George 1854, (s) Warlock 1856	1	1	3
Ithuriel, by Touchstone—(o) Iris 1851	0	1	0
Justice, by Herod—(d) Rhadamanthus 1790, (d) Dædalus 1794, (o) Trifle 1785	2	1	0
King Fergus, by Eclipse—(s) Young Traveller 1791, (s) Benningbrough 1794, (s) Hambletonian 1795	0	0	3
Kingston, by Venison—(d) Caractacus 1862, (o) Queen Bertha 1863	1	1	0
King Tom, by Harkaway—(d) Kingcraft 1870, (o) Tormentor 1866, (o) Hippia 1867, (o) Hannah 1871	1	3	1
Lanercost, by Liverpool—(o) Catherine Hayes 1853, (s) Van Tromp 1847	0	1	1
Lamplighter, by Merlin—(d) Phosphorus 1837	1	0	0
Langar, by Selim—(s) Elis 1836	0	0	1
Leamington, by Faugh-a-Ballagh—(d) Iroquois 1881, (s) Iroquois 1881	1	0	1
Le Sang, by Changeling—(s) Bourbon 1777	0	0	1
Longbow, by Ithuriel—(o) Feu de Joie 1862	0	1	0
Lord Clifden, by Newminster—(o) Jannette 1878, (s) Hawthornden 1870, (s) Wenlock 1872, (s) Petrarch 1876, (s) Jannnette 1878	0	1	4
Lord Lyon, by Stockwell—(o) Placida 1877	0	1	0
Lottery, by Tramp—(s) Chorister 1881	0	0	1
Macaroni, by Sweetmeat—(o) Spinaway 1875, (o) Bonny Jean 1883	0	2	0
Marsyas, by Orlando—(d) George Frederick 1874	1	0	0
Marc Antony, by Spectator—(d) Aimwell 1785	1	0	0
Master Kildare, by Lord Ronald—(d) Melton 1885, (s) Melton 1885	1	0	1
Matchem, by Cade—(o) Teetotum 1780, (s) Hollandaise 1778	0	1	1
Melbourne, by Humphrey Clinker—(d) West Australian 1853, (d) Blink Bonny, 1857, (d) Thormanby 1860, (o) Cymba 1848, (o) Marchioness, 1855, (o) Blink Bonny 1857, (s) Sir Tatton Sykes 1846, (s) West Australian 1853	3	3	2
Mercury, by Eclipse—(o) Hypolita 1790, (o) Platina 1795	0	2	0
Meteor, by Eclipse—(o) Meteora 1805	0	1	0
Monarque, by Emperor, Sting or The Baron—(d) Gladiateur 1865, (o) Reine 1872, (s) Gladiateur 1865	1	1	1
Mulatto, by Catton—(d) Bloomsbury 1839	1	0	0
Muley, by Orville—(d) Little Wonder 1840, (o) Vespa 1833, (s) Margrave 1832	1	1	1
Newminster, by Touchstone—(d) Musjid 1859, (d) Hermit 1867, (s) Lord Clifden 1863	2	0	1
Octavian, by Stripling—(s) Antonio 1819	0	0	1
Oiseau, by Camillus—(s) Rowton 1829	0	0	1
Orlando, by Touchstone—(d) Teddington 1851, (s) Imperieuse 1857	1	0	1
Orville, by Beningbrough—(d) Octavius 1812, (d) Emilius 1823, (s) Ebor 1817	2	0	1
Overton, by King Fergus—(s) Cockfighter 1799	0	0	1
Pantaloon, by Castrel—(o) Ghuznee 1841, (s) Satirist 1841	0	1	1
Parmesan, by Sweetmeat—(d) Favonius 1871, (d) Cremorne 1872	2	0	0
Paymaster, by Blank—(s) Paragon 1786	0	0	1
Partisan, by Walton—(d) Mameluke 1827, (o) Cyprian 1836	1	1	0
Petrarch, by Lord Clifden—(o) Busybody 1884, (o) Miss Jummy 1886	0	2	0
Phantom, by Walton—(d) Cedric 1824, (d) Middleton 1825, (o) Cobwebs 1824	2	1	0
Phenomenon, by Herod—(o) Bellissima 1798, (s) Ambidexter 1790	0	1	1
Pipator, by Imperator—(s) Remembrancer 1803	0	0	1
Plenipotentiary, by Emilius—(o) Poison 1843	0	1	0
Plunder, by Herod—(o) Stella 1784	0	1	0
Pollio, by Orville—(o) Pussy 1834	0	1	0
Pontac, by Marske—(d) Sir Thomas 1788	1	0	0
Pot-8-os, by Eclipse—(d) Waxy 1793, (d) Champion 1800, (d) Tyrant 1802, (o) Nightshade 1788, (s) Champion 1800	3	1	1
Priam (died in America), by Emilius—(o) Miss Letty 1837, (o) Industry 1838, (o) Crucifix 1840	0	3	0
Rataplan, by The Baron—(d) Kettledrum 1861	1	0	0
Rockingham, by Highflyer—(o) Bellini 1790	0	1	0
Rosicrucian, by Beadsman—(o) Geheimniss 1882	0	1	0
Rubens, by Buzzard—(o) Landscape 1816, (o) Pastille 1822	0	2	0
Salvator, by Dollar—(s) Ossian 1883	0	0	1
Sampson, by Blaze—(s) Allabaculia 1776	0	0	1
Saunterer, by Irish Birdcatcher—(o) Gamos 1870	0	1	0
Scottish Chief, by Lord of the Isles—(o) Marie Stuart 1873, (s) Marie Stuart 1873	0	1	1
Scud, by Beningbrough—(d) Sam 1818, (d) Sailor 1820, (o) Shoveler 1819	2	1	0
Selim, by Buzzard—(d) Azor 1817, (o) Medora 1814, (o) Turquoise 1828	1	2	0
Sir Hercules, by Whalebone—(d) Coronation 1841, (s) Faugh-a-Ballagh 1844	1	0	1
Sir Peter (Teazle), by Highflyer—(d) Sir Harry 1798, (d) Archduke 1799, (d) Ditto 1803, (d) Paris 1806, (o) Hermione 1794, (o) Parasote 1796, (s) Ambrosio 1796, (s) Fyldener 1806, (s) Paulina 1807, (s) Petronius 1808	4	2	4
Slane, by Royal Oak—(d) Merry Monarch 1845, (o) The Princess 1844	1	1	0
Smolensko, by Sorcerer—(o) Gulnare 1827, (s) Jerry 1824	0	1	1
Soothsayer, by Sorcerer—(d) Tiresias 1819	1	0	0
Speculum, by Vedette—(d) Sefton 1878	1	0	0
Sterling, by Oxford—(d) Harvester 1884	1	0	0
Stockwell, by The Baron—(d) Blair Athol 1864, (d) Lord Lyon 1866, (d) Doncaster 1873, (o) Regalia 1865, (s) St. Albans 1860, (s) Caller Ou 1861, (s) The Marquis 1862, (s) Blair Athol 1864, (s) Lord Lyon 1866, (s) Achievement 1867	3	1	6
Stripling, by Phenomenon—(s) Octavian 1810	0	0	1
St. George, by Highflyer—(d) Pan 1808	1	0	0
Sultan, by Selim—(d) Bay Middleton 1836, (o) Green Mantel 1829, (o) Galata 1832	1	2	0
Sweetbriar, by Syphon—(d) Assassin 1782	1	0	0
Sweetmeat, by Partisan—(d) Macaroni 1863, (o) Mincemeat 1854, (o) Mincepie 1856	1	2	0
Sweet William, by Syphon—(o) Ceres 1782	0	1	0
Tandem, by Syphon—(o) Perdita filly 1786, (s) Pewet 1789	0	1	1
The Baron, by Irish Birdcatcher—(s) Stockwell 1852	0	0	1
The Cossack, by Hetman Platoff—(s) amester 1859	0	0	1
The Flying Dutchman, by Bay Middleton—(s) Ellington 1856, (o) Brown Duchess 1861	1	1	0
The Flyer, by Vandyke Jr.—(o) Wings 1825	0	1	0
The Palmer, by Beadsman—(o) Jenny Howlet 1880	0	1	0
The Rover, by The Flying Dutchman—(d) St. Gatien 1884	1	0	0
Tomboy, by Jerry—(s) Nutwith 1843	0	0	1
Touchstone, by Camel—(d) Cotherstone 1843, (d) Orlando 1844, (d) Surplice 1848, (o) Mendicant 1846, (s) Blue Bonnet 1842, (s) Surplice 1848, (s) Newminster, 1851	3	1	3
Trentham, by Sweepstakes—(o) Tag 1789	0	1	0
Tramp, by Dick Andrews—(d) St. Giles 1832, (d) Dangerous 1833, (s) Barefoot 1823, (s) Don John 1838	2	0	2
Trumpator, by Conductor—(d) Didelot 1796	1	0	0
Turnus, by Taurus—(o) Butterfly 1860	0	1	0
Vedette, by Voltigeur—(d) Galopin 1875	1	0	0
Velocipede, by Blacklock—(d) Amato 1838, (o) Queen of Trumps 1835, (s) Queen of Trumps 1835	1	1	1
Venison, by Partisan—(o) Miami 1847	0	1	0
Vermont, by The Nabob—(o) Enguerrande 1876	0	1	0
Voltaire, by Blacklock—(d) Voltiguer 1850, (s) Charles XII 1839, (s) Voltigeur 1850	1	0	2
Volunteer, by Eclipse—(d) Spread Eagle 1795, (o) Portia 1791, (o) Celea 1793	1	2	0
Walnut, by Highflyer—(s) Ashton 1809	0	0	1
Walton, by Sir Peter—(d) Phantom, 1811, (s) St. Patrick 1820	1	0	1
Waxy, by Pot-8-os—(d) Pope 1809, (d) Whalebone 1810, (d) Blucher 1814, (d) Whisker 1815, (o) Music 1813, (o) Minuet 1815, (o) Corinne 1818	4	3	0
Weatherbit, by Sheet Anchor—(d) Beadsman 1858	1	0	0
West Australian, by Melbourne—(o) Summerside 1859	0	1	0
Whalebone, by Waxy—(d) Moses 1822, (d) Lapdog 1826, (d) Spaniel 1831, (o) Caroline 1820	3	1	0
Whisker, by Waxy—(s) Memnon 1825, (s) The Colonel 1828	0	0	2
Whiskey, by Saltram—(d) Eleanor 1801, (o) Eleanor 1801, (o) Pelisse 1804	1	2	0
Wildair, by Cape—(s) Tommy 1779	0	0	1
Wintonian, by Camel—(o) Rhedycina 1850	0	1	0
Woful (brother to Whalebone and Whisker)—(o) Augusta 1821, (o) Zinc 1823, (s) Theodore 1822	0	2	1
Woodpecker, by Heron—(o) Ephemera 1800	0	1	0
Young Marske, by Marske—(s) Ruler 1780	0	0	1

The winners of the three great English stakes (stallions) brought to this country were: Archduke, winner of the Epsom Derby of 1799; Diomed, winner of the first Epsom Derby, 1780; John Bull, winner of the Derby in 1792; Knight of St. George, winner of the St. Leger in 1854; Lapdog, winner of the Derby in 1826; Mango, St. Leger, 1837; Margrave, St. Leger, 1832; Phenomenon, St. Leger (this horse died immediately after landing); Priam, Derby, 1830; Saltram, Derby, 1783; Sir Harry, Derby, 1798; Spread Eagle, Derby, 1798; George Frederick, Derby, 1874; St. Blaise, Derby, 1883, and Ormonde, Derby and St. Leger, 1886. Of these, Diomed, Knight of St. George, Margrave, Saltram and St. Blaise were quite successful at the stud, while Ormonde and George Frederick have not had time in this country to demonstrate their worth. Buzzard, Wildair, Drone, Don Quixote and St. George, sires of winners of the English "classics," were brought to America also, and the two first named were most successful.

In this country we have the Kentucky and American Derbies and the Realization Stakes among the classical three-year-old events, but no stake for three-year-old fillies of national importance, like the Oaks in England. It is to be regretted that some of our great racing associations do not institute a stake for fillies of this age at a mile and a half, with enough added money to attract the attention of our leading turfmen. Nothing would please us better than to see the California Jockey Club inaugurate such a stake as we have outlined, to be run every year in November. In that month mares are, perhaps, at their best, and it could be appropriately named the American Oaks. We note the cutting down of the distance in the Kentucky Derby from one and one-half to one and one-quarter miles. This takes it out of the list of "Derbies," for a Derby distance is at least a mile and a half the world over. Why would not the Kentucky Stakes sound just as well? It is certainly much more appropriate. Following is a table up to date of the sires and winners of the Kentucky and American Derbies and Realization Stakes, our only classic three-year-old weight-for-age stakes:

Sired by	Ky. Derby.	Am. Derby.	Realization.
Australian (imp.), by West Australian—(k) Baden Baden 1877	1	0	0
Buckden (imp.), by Lord Clifden—(k) Buchanan 1884	1	0	0
Cheviot (imp.), by Traducer—(a) Rev el Santa Anita 1894	0	1	0
Duke of Montrose, by Waverly—(k) Montrose 1887	1	0	0
Falsetto, by Enquirer—(k) Chant 1894	1	0	0
Glenelg (imp.), by Citadel—(a) Carlsbad 1892	0	1	0
Glengarry (imp.), by Thormanby—(k) Kingman 1891	1	0	0
Grinstead, by Gilroy—(a) Volante 1885, (a) Silver Cloud 1886	0	2	0
Harry O'Fallon, by imp. Australian—(a) Boundless 1893	0	1	0
Hyder Ali, by imp. Leamington—(k) Spokane 1889, (a) Spokane 1889	1	1	0
Iroquois, by imp. Leamington—(r) Tammany 1893	0	0	1
Joe Hooker, by Monday—(a) C. H. Todd 1887	0	1	0
King Alfonso, by imp. Phaeton—(k) Fonso 1880, (k) Joe Cotton 1885	2	0	
Leamington (imp.), by Faugh-a-Ballagh—(k) Aristides 1875	1	0	
Lever, by Lexington—(k) Apollo 1882	1	0	
Longfellow, by imp. Leamington—(k) Leonatus 1883, (k) Riley 1890	2	0	0
Luke Blackburn, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—(a) Uncle Bob 1890	0	1	0
Macduff, by imp. Macaroon—(k) Macbeth 1888	1	0	0
Mr. Pickwick (imp.), by Hermit—(r) Dobbins 1894	0	0	1
Norfolk, by Lexington—(a) Emperor of Norfolk 1888	0	1	0
Pat Malloy, by Lexington—(k) Lord Murphy 1879	1	0	0
Prince Charlie (imp.), by Blair Athol—(r) Salvator 1889	0	0	1
Reform, by imp. Leamington—(k) Azra 1892	1	0	0
St. Blaise (imp.), by Hermit—(r) Potomac 1891	0	0	1
Sir Modred (imp.), by Traducer—(r) Tournament 1890	0	0	1
Strathmore, by Waverly—(a) Strathmeath 1891	0	1	0
Star Davis, by imp. Glencoe—(k) Day Star 1878	1	0	0
Troubadour, by Lisbon—(k) Lookout 1893, (r) Sunbeam colt 1893	1	0	1
Virgil, by Vandal—(k) Vagrant 1876, (k) Hindoo 1881, (k) Ben Ali 1886	3	0	0
War Dance, by Lexington—(a) Modesty 1884	0	1	0

(k) Kentucky Derby. (a) American Derby. (r) Realization Stakes

The above shows that Virgil led all sires in the production of Derby-winners, but that for the few years he has been in the stud Troubador is entitled to the most honor, he having to his credit a winner of the Kentucky Derby and also of the Realization when but eleven years of age. Grinstead, King Alfonso and Longfellow tie on the number of Derby-winners sired. Imp. Leamington and his male descendants have to their credit no less than eight winners of America's classical stakes; Lexington's male descendants, 6; imp. Australian's male descendants, 4; Newminster's, 3; Stockwell's 2; Traducer's, 2; imp. Glencoe's, 4; imp. Phaeton's, 4. Following is a table of the sires of dams of these great American stake-winners:

Mares by	Threw	Mares by	Threw
Lexington—Aristides, Salvator		Planet—Modesty	1
Day Star, Hindoo, Ben Ali	4	Billet (imp.)—Montrose	1
Great Tom (imp.)—Tammany, Uncle Bob	2	Enquirer—Boundless	1
King Alfonso—Chant, Lookout	2	Glenelg (imp.)—Volante	1
Alarm—Azra, Tournament	2	Intruder (imp.)—Spokane	1
Wagner—Baden Baden, Buchanan	2	Hindoo—Sunbeam colt	1
Griustead—Rey El Santa Anita	1	Leamington (imp.)—Potomac	1
Buckden (imp.)—Streathmeath	1	Phaeton (imp.)—Leonatus	1
Virgil—Carlsbad	1	Scythian (imp.)—Vagrant	1
Vauxhall—Kingman	1	Norfolk—C. H. Todd	1
Monarchist—Silver Cloud	1	Macaroni—Joe Cotton	1
Gilroy—Macbeth II	1	War Dance—Riley	1
Longfellow—Dobbins	1	Weatherbit—Fonso	1
Malcolm—Emperor of Norfolk	1	The Colonel (Am.)—Apollo	1
		Capt. Elgee	1

From the above it will be observed that King Alfonso not only sired two Kentucky Derby winners, but the dams of two. Lexington did not sire any of these winners, but did get the dams of four. Grinstead and Longfellow each sired two winners and the dam of one each. Virgil sired three winners of the Kentucky Derby and the dam of a winner of the American Derby. As these races, two of a mile and a half and one of a mile and five-eighths, are calculated to test a horse's gameness and real merit as a racer, the sire making the best showing can be taken as our very best stallion. The King Tom family makes a great showing one way and another in this particular. Leonatus' dam was by imp. Phaeton, son of King Tom; King Alfonso, sire of two winners and the dams of two, was by imp. Phaeton; Troubadour, sire of two winners, was by Lisbon, son of imp. Phaeton, while imp. Great Tom, sire of the dams of two winners, was by King Tom, and the dam Mr. of Pickwick, sire of Dobbins, was Tomato, by King Tom. Thus the blood of the renowned Pocahontas shows to advantage in this country, as she was the dam of King Tom, Stockwell, Rataplan and Knight of Kars, latter sire of the dam of Reform, the sire of Azra, winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1892. There is very little Weatherbit blood in this country, but it shows prominently in the winners mentioned above, anyhow. Fonso, a Kentucky Derby winner, was from a daughter of Weatherbit; Hindoo's grandam was the dam of Fonso; Waverly, grandsire of Montrose and Strathmeath, was from Cicely Jopson, by Weatherbit, a great showing for the two mares by the English horse, surely. The names of Vandal and his sire, imp. Glencoe, are also prominent in the pedigrees of many of these winners of classical American stakes.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

THE fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will not be held at Los Angeles this year.

THE awards of prizes at the State Fair will be published next week in this journal.

THE Oakwood Park Stock Farm horses are doing better this year than they have ever done.

NED, H. McCue's trotting dog, has earned close to $12,000 for his owner in the past two seasons.

FAVORA, by St. Bel, got a record of 2:25 in a fourth heat at Meadville, Pa., Seprember 6th. She was driven by Marvin.

ST. FELIX, a brown three-year-old colt by St. Bel, made a record of 2:25½ at Hartford, Conn, August 31st, driven by Marvin.

THE Stockton Fair next week. Judging by the success attending all other meetings on the circuit it should be a grand success.

THE racing at the Sacramento State Fair has been excellent, and everything has been done by the management to make it a success.

MONOLISA, a brown mare by Monroe Chief, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, got a record of 2:21 in a race she won at Des Moines, Ia., September 5th.

BRINO TRICKS, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Katie Tricks, has reduced his record from 2:20 to 2:16 this season. His present mark was made on the Montana circuit.

NANA, a three-year-old daughter of Rockefeller (son of Electioneer and Edith Carr, by Clark Chief), got a record of 2:29½ in a fifth heat at Lewiston, Me., September 4th.

MISS CLAY, a gray four-yebr-old filly by Clay, trotted in 2:29¾ at Cape Charles, Va., August 24, and Happiness, by Judge Salisbury, in 2:17¼, at the same place on the same date.

L. U. SHIPPEE intends to hold a great sale of trotting stock next month. The very choicest of his fine collection will be offered. Further particulars will be published next week.

DIRECTLY cut the two-year-old pacing record from 2:10¾ to 2:10¼, driven by Andy McDowell at Indianapolis, Ind., September 7th. The time by quarters was 0:31¼, 1:03¾, 1:36¾, 2:10¼.

MARSTON C., by Piedmont, dam Maiden, bv Electioneer, won the three-year-old stake at Hartford, Conn., August 27th, with Hilda S., by Stamboul, in the place. The winner trotted the third heat in 2:20½.

HAZEL H., the wonderfully fast but erratic pacing mare owned by Hastings & Poorman, has cost her stable folks a world of money. She seems to lose when they have the largest sum down on her.

JACOB WILLITTS, owner of the celebrated pacer Silkwood, and Mrs. Eureka Rupel, both of Santa Ana, were married at Los Angeles on Tuesday, August 28th. The groom is a gay youth of 69 years and the bride is 29.

ANSWER, 2:14½, and Azote, 2:08½, will make a great pair of drivers. Both are near seventeen hands high and have pretty low down records. Salisbury owns both of them now and intends to drive them together.—Iowa Turf.

ELLA T., the gray Altamont mare, won all her races at Independence, on August 31st making a pacing record of 2:13¼ in a second heat. She cut her record just nine seconds at the meeting. And just think—this was in the 3:00 pace, too!

SAM CASTO, the well-known driver from Oregon, was thrown out of his sulky at the Sacramento race track last Saturday and severely injured. He is just able to walk around; the physicians say he will not be able to drive for some time.

AZOTE won the 2:10 class trot at Terre Haute, Ind., last Tuesday, and cut his record from 2:09¼ to 2:08¼ in the second heat. Nightingale won the first heat in 2:12, then the California gelding went on and took the next three in 2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:10¼.

RAVEN, the two-year-old that got a record of 2:27¾ last week in the East, is by Sable Wilkes, out of Auntie, by Dawn, 2:18¾; second dam by Anteeo, 2:16¼; third dam by Pacheco. This mare Auntie was purchased by Wm. Corbitt at the sale of the Whitney horses two years ago.

THE track at Vancouver, B. C., must be a wonderfully slow one, when the horse Lenmar, 2:16, wins in 2:38, 2:32¼, 2:33. J. D. Rainey owns Lenmar now, according to the dispatches. Hylas Boy, also a fast horse, won on September 1st in 2:50, 2:47¾, 2:48.

SYRENA, a bay mare by Sphinx (son of Electioneer), won a seven-heat pacing race at Fort Wayne, Ind., August 28th, going the last heat in 2:15. August 29th, at the same place, Expressive won the 2:16 trot, going a fifth heat in 2:13¼, which, we believe, is her record now.

BARON BELL, a black mare by St. Bel (son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells), dam by Baron Wilkes, paced in 2:11½ at Des Moines, Ia., September 5th, in the race for 2:18 class horses, which she won in straight heats. This is a very bad name for a mare. Baroness Bell would be a great improvement.

PORTLAND horsemen are not up to snuff and do not understand their business or they never would have let a Californian come here and purchase for a song the greatest speed horse ever foaled in the northwest. Doc Sperry, 2:10, at $10,000, was just giving him away.—Vancouver (Wash.) Register.

DOC SPERRY, the brown Altamont gelding in Monroe Salisbury's string, made his present record of 2:09 in the second heat of the 2:14 class pace at Fort Wayne, September 1st. He won the first and second heats in 2:10, 2:09, dropped the next three to T. N. B. Rowdy Boy and won the sixth heat and race in 2:10.

AT the Goshen Driving Park, August 30th, Hangover, bay gelding, by Polonius, dam Sampson, four years old, winner of last year's colt stakes at Goshen, record 2:46, trial 2:34, was sold to Thaddeus Durland, Chester, for $350. The bay gelding, foaled 1890, by Antonio, dam by Siglar's Star, was also sold to H. H. Longstreet, Matteawan, for $231.

VOLITA, a large fine-looking mare sired by Antevolo, out of Ruby, by Winthrop, died at Chico last month. She was the property of Jos. Cairn Simpson, who sent her from Vina with a Whips by her side to pasture in an alfalfa field belonging to L. H. McIntosh. Volita is a sister to a very fine horse belonging to Mr. Sanford, of Sterling, Illinois.

MISS KATE, a daughter of Direct, 2:05½, and Fannie K. won the $2,000 Progressive Purse for two-year-old trotters at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., September 6th, in a four-heat race, Whalebone, by Sable Wilkes, and Sable Nut, also by Sable Wilkes, taking a heat apiece. Miss Kate's best time was 2:26, in the fourth heat, Sable Nut's 2:25, and Whalebone's 2:26½. Three colts were distanced in this race.

The young stallion Sidney Smith, by Sidney, 2:19¾, owned by John F. Cornell, of Brooklyn, had an introduction to fast Grand Circuit company at Fleetwood Monday, and although he did not win he was not entirely behind the money, getting the fourth division in heats trotted in 2:17½, 2:16½ and 2:15½. He improved his position in every heat, and was a very good third in the last and fastest one of the race. Evidently this fellow has race horse stuff as well as speed within him.—Trotter and Pacer.

IN the 2:20 class pace at Sacramento, something unprecedented in the history of Paris mutuel selling occurred. Over three hundred tickets were sold for straight and place, yet not a single one was sold in any of the boxes on Touchet, the winner of the heat, or Golden West, who came in second. Consequently Andy and Klickitat Maid got their share. If a single straight ticket was sold on Touchet, its fortunate possessor would realize $410 on it.

E. C. WALKER has severed his connection with the Chicago Horseman. He has been connected with the paper for a long time. For years he managed very successfully the Eastern department, but latterly the business management has been in his care. Mr. Walker is one of the few turf writers who has had experience as an all-round horseman. The knowledge that he has acquired as owner, trainer, driver and starting judge makes his writings especially valuable and interesting. We hope his pen will not long be idle.

THE trotting stallion Whips, 2:27½, sire of the game trotting campaigners, Azote, 2:08¼ and Cobwebs, 2:12, died of peritonitis at the Palo Alto Stock Farm last Monday. Whips was kept at Vina during the greater portion of his life and has only left on the farm about twenty-three colts and fillies. His death is a serious blow to the breeding interests of this celebrated farm, for just as his services were being appreciated he was taken away. Electioneer's sons that are known as sires on this Coast are passing, one by one, to the great horse heaven.

LAST Friday afternoon a fire broke out in the grand stand building at Angels Race Track. The building was ablaze in a few moments, and before people could get there the flames communicated with the pool stand and a building opposite the grand stand, and in a short time the whole were laid in ashes. The property was insured for $800, but that amount doesn't cover half the loss. Those who claim to know best say there isn't a doubt of it but that the fire was of incendiary origin. The buildings will be rebuilt before the fall races take place.—Mokelumne Hill Echo.

S. E. LARABIE, of Deer Lodge, Mont., also sold to Missoula parties this week the fast and highly-bred two-year-old pacer, Special, sired by Bay Bird, dam Peti Clay Cross, by Red Cross, 2:21; second dam by Harry Clay (Sayers), sire dam of Electioneer, etc.; third dam Mistress (thoroughbred), by imp. Australian, etc. Also to Mr. Hawkes, of Missoula, Tom Ross, a four-year-old gelding to Ross Wilkes, dam by Pilot Duroc. Also to S. G. Larimore, of Butte, a three-year-old bay gelding by Bay Bird, dam by Pilot Duroc.

IF the pride of an ancestry is worth anything to a race horse, and if the performances of brothers and sisters of the blood are a criterion for judges, then T. S. Griffith's chestnut four-year-old, Delpho, No. 13,954, has a future, and Mr. Griffith is a fortunate man. For Delpho comes of right royal blood. He is an own brother to Pactolus, the champion stallion of Wisconsin, with a record at five years old of 2:12¾, and his sister is none other than Alix, the fastest five-year-old mare in the world. Mr. Griffith bought Delpho from Morris J. Jones, the owner of Alix, and those who know his pedigree predict that the colt will some day prove a star in the Western firmament.—Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

THE grand stand, Exposition building and other adjacent buildings at Pimlico, Baltimore, were burned September 2d. The fire started in one end of the grand stand, and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Several fire engines repaired to the scene, but were of little or no service, the huge wooded structure burning like so much tinder. The destroyed property occupied nearly a quarter of a mile and extended on either side of the grand stand. The club-house and stables are some distance from the grand, stand, and were saved. The total loss is estimated at $50,000, and is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. Pimlico track is owned by the Maryland State Agricultural Society, and is by them leased to the Pimlico Driving Club. Immediate steps will be taken to replace the burned buildings with more modern structures.

A BIG clean-up is credited to Messrs. Tom Keating and A. Ottinger (some say $10,000) over the victory of their Dexter Prince gelding, Aster. The fellow is almost certain to trot in 2:10 before the season closes. In the spring of 1893 Monroe Salisbury took a trip to Lodi to buy Aster. Ottinger was on the same lay out and got there first and obtained him for $1,500. He was then given to Keating, and along about June the same year went miles in 2:18 and even better. He was injured and Keating was compelled to turn him out. This year he was taken up and sent along with the remainder of the string to campaign throughout the East. He started but once in the East, when he was beaten by Belleflower, the latter in Charles Marvin's string, in 2:12¾. Aster is entered throughout the rest of the California circuit. Ottinger thinks that if the gelding were sound he would go a mile as fast as Directum.

C. H. CRANDELL, comparing the treatment horses receive from jockeys in running races, in which they are spurred and whipped with catgut, whalebone and steel until they bleed, with the methods of drivers of light-harness horses, says in the North American Review: "One of the superior attractions of a trotting race is that it is rarely expedient to whip a horse. A good trotter will do his best without a whip, and the latter will only make him break and run. Indeed, as an exhibition of strong inherent traits and careful training in the animal and skill in the driver, trotting races may claim marked superiority over running races."

A GOOD point was recently made by the Evening Post's sporting editor regarding the last match between Robert J. and Joe Patchen, wherein the former reduced the pacing record to 2:02½. It was that while Robert J. won the race, Joe Patchen, having the misfortune of drawing the outside position, really paced faster than the winner when he was beaten but a scant margin in 2:02½. Had Patchen been lucky enough to draw the pole, that the mark would have been placed close to 2:01 is the opinion of every thinking horseman, for Robert J. would have been forced to go about that fast to win that second heat.

AN innovatian that will take a long, long time in becoming at all common was made by the managers of the Mexico (Mo.) Driving Park. They issued at their recent fair a score card for the direction and guidance of judges which called for their judgment on points, the grand average of which was to determine the awards. This card called for points on individuality, walk, trot, rack, canter and running walk, fox trot or slow pace. These were all to be noted, the totals footed up, the general average taken and finally the grand average. The judges were instructed to score each point with a scale of a possible one hundred, making a proper deduction for imperfections. The judges were, besides, not expected to confer with each other while making their awards.

HON. CHARLES M. POND, oi Prospect avenue, Hartford, Conn., died August 30th at 8:10 P. M. He was born in New York City, Februury 5, 1837, and was a son of Charles F. Pond, the President of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad. After receiving a business education, C. M. Pond was Treasurer of the Hartford and New Haven Railrord until 1893. October, 1868, he organized the Hartford Trust Company, being its President until 1871. He represented Hartford in the House of Representatives from 1863 to 1868, and was Senator from the same district from 1872 to 1879, when he was elected State Treasurer for one year. He bred a number of fast trotting horses. Among them was Clingstone, 2:14; Red of Waranoke, 2:22¾; Jerome, 2:27, and Katy Clark, 2:29½. He raised and developed Bertrace, 2:27½, and owned at different times the trotting-bred stallions Rysdyk, Gattling and Waltham. He was one of the best-known men in Connecticut, and was esteemed for his business integrily and unassuming friendly qualtties.

CYRUS LUKENS writes The Horseman: Pamlico was buried about noon, August 29th, alongside of Thomas Jefferson, 2:23, on the northeast side of Charter Oak Park, opposite the quarter-pole. He was foaled in 1885, and in 1889 he was sent to the late James Goldsmith, who brought him forward very successfully, and one of his first great contests was against Suisun and John Turner, at Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, Pa. The syndicate who owned the mare backed her heavily, and it was a hard-fought race. Suisun never started again. Jimmy Goldsmith and Pamlico earned great laurels that day. Those who were there will never forget it. His game qualities were highly creditable to that branch of the Ethan Allen family. His neat head and fine finish, with his bay color and star on forehead, were forcible reminders of Ethan Allen in his palmy day. He had been so valuable a money-making trotter that during the recent Albany meeting $20,000 was offered for him and refused. He was insured for $5,000. Being an Eastern-bred trotter, as was also his dam and grandam, it was odd, indeed, being owned by W. P. Batchelder, of North Carolina, and H. E. D. Spurr, of Kentucky, having trotted there and in several other States, that he should be returned to the East to die and be laid away at famous old Charter Oak Park.

PAMLICO must, could his life have been spared, have proved as great at the stud as a racehorse. His son, Little Tobe, 2:19¼, out of a pony mare, quite clearly indicates it. Now that the drama of his racing career is played out and the curtain has fallen on a tragedy, the full summary of his deeds shows that in 40 starts (all in races—he won no doubtful laurels against time) he won 23 times, was second 7 times, third 5, fourth 4, and unplaced just once. His winnings included $19,696 in stakes and purses and 67 heats in 2:30 or better. Of these latter 46 were in 2:20 or better, and 26 in 2:15 or better, the average time of the latter being 2:12 1-25. With Pamlico the late James H. Goldsmith made the most brilliant of his many circuit campaigns. With him Richard Curtis has in the last two years risen from obscurity to a place among the foremost of our master reinsmen. And great as this young driver is, and bright as seems the future just opening before him, I yet question if he will ever again draw rein over a trotter with whom he can do as much or who will do so much for him as the bay stallion that lies buried besides Thomas Jefferson at Charter Oak.—"Volunteer" in Clark's Horse Review.

SENATOR JAS. G. FAIR is quite a student of trotting turf lore, and few better judges of a good horse or sire is to be found anywhere. He has familiarized himself with the blood lines of the best trotters and knows what constitutes a sire of speed and gameness. He has on his splendid stock farm of 9,000 acres near Sonoma a very choice collection of mares, and has for his premier stallion the game pacer Vasto, 2:16½. Last week he determined to get some good Wilkes stallion, and on reading of the remarkable performances of the three-year-old horse Ketchum and the three-year-old mare Gazelle, he determined, if possible, to secure their sire, Gossiper, and Tuesday the bargain was closed, C. A. Durfee selling him the stallion for a sum in the thousands, and the horse was delivered at the farm to-day. Gossiper, 2:14¾, registered No. 12,008, is a bay horse, nine years old, bred by the late W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiane, Ky., by Simmons, 2:28 (son of George Wilkes), dam Lady Bryan, by Smuggler, 2:15¼; second dam Mary B., by Bryan's Snake (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam Nannie, s. t. b. by Gossip Jones. In securing this handsome stallion Senator Fair has a prize, one in ten thousand, which will at once place his Sonoma stock farm in the front rank. A number of horsemen who have seen how well this horse breeds are anxious to know if they can get the privilege of sending their mares to this stallion next season, but that will be determined later on.

THE SADDLE.

Clifford has been turned over to J. W. Rogers to train the present fall.

Gracie S. is a good mare this year, as her handy win from Conde, Abi P., Happy Day and others shows.

Wildwood scooped in a six-furlong race at Hawthorne on the 7th, beating Pop Gray, Motor and others in the mud.

The universal comment on the change in trainers in the Santa Anita stables is, "Now look out for 100 to 1 shots."

Banquet and Saragossa finished in front of Yo Tambien last Tuesday in a nine-furlong dash at Gravesend, time 1:55¼.

Col. Pate's race track at Penon de los Banos, near the City of Mexico, is to be run this fall under Mexican management.

J. B. Collins has about decided to sell Sirocco Addie and his other horses, as he intends to give his whole attention to his new track at Maspeth, L. I.

Piantoni, the clever jockey, emerged from his long retirement at the State Fair, riding Playful for his employer, George Van Gorden, of San Jose.

Ramapo simply cantered away from imp. Bassetlaw and Hornpipe in the Oriental Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, at Gravesend last Saturday.

Coombs, well known as "Dutch" Coombs, was on hand to ride Lovdal in a winner at Sacramento on the first running day. He has been in Montana all summer.

Charles H. Smith's racing mare La Rose, stable companion of Pearl Song, died at Latonia, August 31, of pneumonia. She had just arrived from St. Paul.

Irish Reel, the winner of the Belles Stakes, is a half-sister of Don Alonzo. She was thought to be very high-class last spring, but went amiss and is only now rounding to.

King Lee, owned by the Pastime Stable, will be sent to the farm. King Lee broke down during the Washington Park meeting, and with Sabine has been ever since in the care of Dr. Hughes.

Connoisseur, son of Sir Modred and Dixianne, beat the $15,000 Flying Dutchman at Gravesend last Tuesday, and By Jove, by imp. Cyrus, won a six-furlong race from a good field at the same place.

Rey el Santa Anita succeeded last Saturday in winning the Merchants' Stakes from the famous Ida Pickwick, Selika, Daravella and Orinda. The mile was run in 1:41½, and the odds against the Californian were 5 to 1.

Manchester. J. Ruppert, Jr.'s bay colt by imp. Sir Modred—Parthenia, won a five-furlong race at Sheepshead Bay September 3d, in the fast time of 1:00 3-5. The Ill-Used—Magnetism colt was beaten but a head in this event.

Lovdal's victory over Articus last Monday in the Capital City Stake was perhaps due to Piantoni's waiting too long with the latter. George Van Gorden, owner of Articus, declared openly that he wanted no more such rides in his.

Niagara, R. D. Ledgett's game colt, left the ranks of maidens at Sacramento on Friday, September 7th, after running second in ten races. He won easily by three lengths from Laurel, who beat the favorite, El Tirano, half a length.

Pescador is a great miler, without a doubt. In the mile handicap at Sacramento last Monday he led all the way, winning by two lengths from his old rival, Royal Flush, Zobair third. The mile in 1:41¾ is very fair with 110 pounds up.

California-bred horses were wonderfully successful at Hawthorne last Saturday. De Bracey (4 to 1) won at a mile, with Wildwood second. Rover, by Flood, captured a six-furlong race, while Osric, by imp. Cheviot, won at the same distance.

Mose Gunst and his friends are said to have won handsomely on Happy Day last Monday in the seven and one-half furlong race. Put light weight on the little fellow and he is dangerous in almost any company any distance up to a mile and an eighth.

Flashlight's victory over Gallant in the California Annual Stake, six furlongs, about places the Surinam colt at the top of the two-year-old tree. When he has defeated Rey Alfonso he will be entitled to the title, "Champion two-year-old of California."

By her easy win on the first "running day" at the State Fair in 1:01¾ Circe shows that she is all her friends have claimed for her—the fastest two-year-old filly in the State. Piquante, the splendid daughter of Flambeau, was never able to head the Friar Tuck representative.

Salvation, Marcus Daly's Salvator—Chimera colt, won at Gravesend on the 7th inst., defeating Silvie, Manchester and others. The five and a half furlongs were accomplished in 1:08—a good race. Candelabra, also a Ranch del Paso product, won a mile and a sixteenth race in 1:48¾.

Dutch Skater and Sir Excess, the latter by Sir Modred, ran a dead heat in the Ocean View Handicap at Gravesend last Monday, Patrician finishing third. Nanki Pooh, also by Sir Modred, won from Sir Dixon Jr., Necedah and other good ones at five and one-half furlongs at the same place.

"Shad" Gwilliam, another Pittsburger, has undertaken to emulate "Pittsburg Phil." Four weeks ago he started betting on the runners and finished the first week a winner to the extent of $5,000. This he took with him to Sheepshead Bay. It is said he has almost added $10,000 to his original roll since going east.

Rey Al fonso's defeat by Piquante at Sacramento last Wednesday at Sacramento can be laid at the door of lack of condition on the part of the colt, who was, besides, giving the filly quite a lump of weight.

The Flash stable sold out all its horses at the Hawthorne paddock September 4. The only prices of note were given for May, bay filly, two years, by Rossington, dam Little Diamond, for $750, and Bellguard, bay filly, three years, by Elias Laurence, dam Queen Bay, $500, both to Mr. La Legg.

Senator Grady is perhaps the greatest disappointment of the year. Reports from the East would indicate that he is a quitter of the first flight. He did manage, however, to run a fair second to Patrician in a mile race at Sheepshead Bay on the 3d inst. On that occasion the Iroquois colt was ridden out to the last ounce.

Adelante, H. D. Brown's grand-looking El Rio Rey colt, showed great improvement last Monday when he won a six-furlong race in 1:15½, beating Headflower (the favorite), Laurel, Eulalia and Cymoor. His dam is by Joe Hooker, and Hooker mares are proving great producers at the stud. Sam Cooper is training the colt.

Ed Feakes, who is training the Preakness horses, intends to go to England shortly, and may stay there permanently. He will at any rate be there a year and take a thorough rest and holiday. He has not been in England since he left there seventeen years ago, when it was decided by the toss of a coin that he and not Fred Archer was to be sent over the ocean.

A petition for the reinstatement of "Father Bill" Daly is circulating among horsemen. It contains the names of Colonel Bruce and Secretary McIntyre, who were members of the Brighton Beach stewards when Lizzie ran so poorly in the Logan race, which resulted in the ruling off of "Canadian" Shields and the suspension of Daly.

Lovdal is undoubtedly the top-notch three-year-old of the year in California, and the firm of Burns & Waterhouse, not an old one on the turf, deserve to be congratulated on the possession of such a race horse. Orizaba, it is true, has not met Lovdal recently. A race between this pair and Articus a little later on would be worth going a long way to see.

Thomas A. Tobin is training a number of horses at Thomas Fisher's ranch, Coyote, Cal., for the coming California Jockey Club meeting. Mr. Fisher's horses are St. Patrick, by Judge McKinstry; Seamstress, by Three Cheers; Charmer, by Wildidle; Fortuna, by imp. Brutus, and two yearlings, one by imp. Brutus—May D., the other by imp. San Pedro—Belle D.

Sabine, winner of the great Western Handicap at Washington Park, will probably never face the starter again. He was kicked at the post in the handicap, which he won, and has been lame ever since. He is owned by Bashford Manor Stable, and has been under the care of Dr. Joseph Hughes in Chicago. Sabine will soon be sent to the farm, near Lexington, Ky.

Billy Hueston, Ed Corrigan's new trainer, was a jockey in his younger days, and is declared to be a first-class conditioner. The horses carrying the green, with white sash, will make a bold bid for the stakes at the California Jockey Club meeting this winter. There will be Ducat, Senator Irby, Joe Murphy, Ottyanna, Kitty Scott, Handsome, Leo Lake, Contentment, Lillian C., imp. Percy and many new ones to run for the big money hung up.

Riley Grannan won $47,000 on the 4th of September. Had Watterson won he would have netted over $70,000 on the day. His largest winning was $20,000 on Havoc. He won $6,000 on The Commoner, besides putting on a good lot for Byron McClelland. He had so much money at the close of the last race, in large bills, that he could hardly take care of it, and he declined to make further collections until to-day. As he stands he is $16,000 winner on the meeting.

The Hawthorne association has given notice that a jockey license will not be required from hurdle and steeplechase riders. L. Winder, an English owner and rider, wanted to take part in a race with one of his own horses some time ago, but was notified he must take out a license. As the taking out of a jockey license in this country would make Winder a professional jockey in England, he declined. The notice of the Hawthorne association is to promote the racing over the jumps.

We have something in our office worth going hundreds of miles to see to a lover of art and seeker after curios—excellent likenesses of Norfolk and his rival, Lodi, facing each other, and above these pictures hangs the bill advertising the matches between the cracks at Ocean House track in 1865. W. A. Clifford, of this city, has had the picture of Lodi (the only one we ever saw) hanging in his house for over fifteen years. The picture of Norfolk was taken when the great horse was a three-year-old.

At Doncaster last Wednesday the race for the St. Leger stakes, for three-year-old colts and fillies, was won by Throstle, bay filly, owned by Lord Alington; Ladas second, Matchbox third. Matchbox has been looked upon as the most likely horse to win this great English classical event, on account of Ladas' defeats by Isinglass and Bullingdon this season. Ladas, however, won both the Derby and Two Thousand Guineas. Throstle is, we believe, a half-sister to Gold Finch and Common, being out of Thistle, by Scottish Chief.

The Coney Island stewards are investigating the running of Buckrene in the third race September 3. He is owned by McCafferty & Wishard. The horse showed remarkable improvement in form in his last race. It was this sudden improvement that attracted the attention of the stewards. All sorts of rumors floated round the track. It was said the Westerners had been ruled off. No decision has been reached. It is generally expected, however, that the matter will be referred to the Jockey Club for final action. The persons implicated will probably have their entries refused pending a final decision of the case.

While at the post in the race for the Autumn Stakes last Saturday Applause kicked Brandywine just over the heart, landing squarely with both hind feet. This made the horse so crazy that he was almost uncontrollable. As a result he tried to jump the fence and did get one leg over it, injuring it at the stifle so badly that it is feared he is permanently maimed. This action caused the bad showing the horse made in the race.

Californians won all the running races at Portland, Or., on the opening day at Irvington Park, which was last Saturday. Normandie ran a mile in 1:42½, with Promise second and Lonnie B. third. Nelson ran six furlongs in 1:16½, with Mowitza second and Jennie Deane third, while Auteuil was successful in the mile and an eighth hurdle race, Longwell second and Vulcan third. Eva T. won the 3:00 trot, her best time being 2:37.

"Pittsburg Phil" has grown tired of being a horse owner, and he will sell out his string in the near future. He says that his stable has cost him a great deal of money. Very often he has bet on them in preference to another in a race. This has cost him a deal, as he would have cashed on the winner instead of losing on his horse. As his horses have been almost uniformly beaten when he has plunged on them, he has grown tired of feeding them and the bookies any longer.

It turns out that La Bue is by La Blanche, a full brother in blood to Little Alp, being by Oregon Charley (Lummox), dam a full sister to the dam of Little Alp. The dam of La Bue was Belle, by Snap (son of Norfolk); second dam Belle George, by Norfolk. La Bue, who won a match race at half a mile against Lady Jane last Monday in 0:50 easily, was bred by Frank Coppell, of Chico. He was sold to some half-bred Indians for $100, and from these Indians T. P. Schwartz and Charles Wathen secured a lease on the chestnut gelding.

Baron de Rothschild's fine stud of thoroughbreds at Meantry, near Deauville, has been deprived of its chief stallion by the death, at seven years only, of Heaume, the splendidly-bred son of Hermit and Bella, by Breadalbane, who, as a two year-old, was one of the best in England, and as a three-year-old won the French Two Thousand and Derby. Heaume failed to stand a thorough preparation after this and was put to the stud, his first lot of foals last season being so good that the regret for his loss will be all the greater. He was one of the few, if not the only, son of Hermit at the stud in France. His death is attributed to cancer.

A proposition is being seriously considered by racing men at the far East to have a new track on the co-operative plan. The originator of the plan, Dr. Gideon Knapp, has suggested that fifty horse-owners contribute $10,000 apiece and build and conduct a track of their own. The intention is to apply for a charter which limits the profits of the stockholders to 10 per cent, all above that amount to go to special purses and stakes. Some bolder spirits have suggested the building of three tracks instead of one; also that horse-owners could have a circuit of their own, and that the profits of racing would flow directly into the pockets of the owners instead of being absorbed by race stockholders. There are innumerable places on Long Island and Staten Island where such a track could be easily built at comparatively small cost. It is thought that this winter the project will be carried out.

The clam-bake at the Coney Island Jockey Club grounds, September 1, was probably the most successful since the memorable bake given by Frank Ehret at Morris Park several years ago. Nearly 300 turfmen and their guests sat down to a feast prepared by James Villepigue and Frank T. Clark. It was a brilliant success and recalled the best efforts of the late Captain Babcock, as his famous sauce (the recipe for which Captain Babcock willed to his sister) was used. Among those present were Colonel Cornelius Fellows, Edward G. Gilmore, E. Parker, John J. Carter, Al Powell, Riley Grannan, Leo Swatts, J. W. Rogers, A. J. Joyner, Michael F. Dwyer, Charles Dwyer, James K. Carroll, John Huggins, Green B. Morris, Patrick Keenan and Henry Wallace. The component parts of the bake included: Six barrels of soft clams, six barrels of little-necks, one hundred pairs of spring chickens, 300 yards of tripe, 200 pounds of Sheepshead fish, ten bushels of white and ten bushels of sweet potatoes, 500 ears of green corn, 500 pounds of chicken lobsters, with one hundred watermelons "on the side." When the feast was ended only a few remnants of the varied assortment of edibles were left.

J. B. Chase, of this city, breeder of Marigold, Kildare, Lurline and many other turf performers, in purchasing Dare of ex-Senator J. G. Fair through Thomas G. Jones for his Sonoma stud made what looks like a wise selection. Dare is by imp. Darebin (who has the Melbourne blood closer up than any horse in the world, being a grandson of the famous brown sire of West Australian and Blink Bonny), dam Carrie C. (a good race mare), by Monday; second Annette (dam of Camilo Urso, best daughter of Lodi), by Lexington, and tracing through the celebrated Miss Obstinate, by Sumpter, and the Cub mare, to the Layton Barb mare, to which source traced Morello, Falsetto, Parole, Iroquois and others of great note. Wherever Monday blood is found in a pedigree something good generally results. John A., by Monday, is a wonderful sire, considering his opportunities; Peel, by Monday, proved a good sire; Joe Hooker, by Monday, is phenomenally successful: in short, Monday blood can't be beaten. Horses in the male line of Melbourne in this country, like Dare, have done exceedingly well. Wildidle, Miser, Spendthrift, Fellowcraft and Flambeau are all of this male line. Backed up by the stout Monday, Lexington, American Eclipse and Sir Archy blood, Dare should prove a good sire. He started but three times during his turf career—twice as a two-year-old and once as a three-year-old. Dare won his two-year-old races, both at six furlongs, in 1:14¾ and 1:14½, beating Charmion, Castro, Flood Gate and other good ones, and was purchased by C. L. Fair of Col. H. I. Thornton for the reported sum of $6,000. The sum recently paid for the black colt is not known.

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THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track. Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whalley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

Coming Events.

Sept. 14, 15 and 16—California State Sportsmen's Association's Annual Tournament, Los Angeles.

Sept. 16.—Empire Gun Club Tournament, Alameda mole.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Don't forget the Empire Tournament.

Note the change in the game law of San Benito county.

A white deer has been seen three times this summer near Big Island pond, Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

Mallard are very plentiful in Sonoma county. Petaluma sportsmen are having excellent sport on the marshes.

George Roop of Gilroy, Dr. Barker of San Jose and two others left last Saturday for Washington to hunt elk and bear.

Clabrough Golcher & Co. will probably hold another tournament this month. Live bird matches may be included in the programme.

A transparent top shot wad has been invented by a Denver sportsman. This should be a useful invention for those that load their own shells.

The sportsmen of Sargents are endeavoring to form a sportsman's association for the purpose of preserving and propagating the fish and game in the vicinity of that town.

Ordinarily the country about Ontario affords some of the finest quail shooting in the State, but the first hunters in the field when the close season came to an end found but few quail in the sage brush.

A New York policeman has been doing some excellent work with a revolver, using the new Dupont Smokeless. This powder was made for shot guns but seems to have done good work in this case in a revolver

Fish and Game Commissioner Friend left San Diego Monday to post game law notices in the interior of that county. He has also served notices on the railroad companies that it is unlawful to ship quail through the county.

The Board of Supervisors of San Benito county, have passed an ordinance making the close season on quail from February 15th to October 1. Shooting for the market is prohibited. Good! The good work goes on.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have been appointed agents for the Acme and Eureka folding boats. These boats are the strongest, lightest and best folding, portable boats manufactured. This popular house will carry them in stock hereafter, and they can be seen at any time at their store.

The Dupont Smokeless can be obtained of C. A. Haight, the well-known agent of the Duponts. It is spoken of in the highest terms by the Eastern experts, and will unquestionably take its place immediately among our most popular powders. Read the advertisement in our ad columns.

The E. T. Allen Co. have just received one of the new L. C. Smith pigeon guns built to the order of O. M. Allison, of Elmyra. It is a beautiful gun, with straight grip, Monte Carlo stock, crown steel barrels and of fine workmanship. The trap shooters must look out for their laurels another season.

A row about the creeks back of Bay Farm Island on Monday discovered to the writer quite a lot of rail. Should kind Providence keep away the hoodlums and pot-hunters, there will be a decent crop of rail another year. One lone mallard duck flushed wild as we rowed up the creek. We bagged a few curlew and enough snipe for a fry, but only the solitary duck was seen during the day.

Some idea of the number of young ducks killed on the first of the season may be gathered from the fact that 125 dozen were thrown into the bay at Oakland on Saturday last by the dealers in that city. They were mostly mallards Does the sportsman or the public at large need any further proof of the destructiveness of market hunters? Suppress the market hunter and there will be plenty of game for future generations. Allow this indiscriminate slaughter to continue, and ten years hence ducks will be as scare as quail are on Twin Peaks. Suppress it and preserves will be entirely unnecessary.

The squirrel season commences on the 18th of September and closes Dec. 19th in Santa Clara county. Three cents per tail will be paid by the Supervisors but the squirrel must be killed in this county and by a resident of it. What particular marks the Santa Clara squirrels have is not stated, but they have a tail to sell.

The works of the United States Smokeless Powder Company are rapidly nearing completion. The heavy machinery has arrived and the chemicals have been shipped from the East. They will have steam up next week and powder will soon follow. This powder is destined to become very popular on this coast, and the sportsmen are looking forward impatiently to the time when they can purchase it.

Captain J. S. Sedam made a score last week at live birds, at Sedam's shooting park, which is a great credit to his skill, and comes near the record. He used an American gun, loaded with 3½ drams Dupont Smokeless Powder, but ran out of this load after killing his 94th bird, afterward using some clay-bird shells, which were not effective. The birds were a strong lot, and the shooting was at 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, Hurlingham rules. The 98th bird dropped at the captain's feet, and the last bird was a miss, both being lost. This, we believe, is the record for the State (Colorado), and equals the amateur record of the country.

Quite a number of duck hunters went out from Suisun on the 1st. Last year Messrs. W. H. Bryan and Ed Goodair secured 130 birds; this year they got only 30, Bryan killing 16 and Goodair 14. J. C. Murphy, Dr. Downing, H. Perkins and L. Chrisler returned 34 ducks, of which Murphy killed 16. Cassidy and Forsyth bagged 18. Jas. Shields, Romer and Geo. Nelson captured 22 birds; Geo. Harding and J. Hitchcock brought back 11. Tillman, Whitby and Crowley were the unfortunates getting but one bird. Wm. Bryan and J. C. Murphy tied scores for championship honors. They are willing to challenge all comers in a duck-shooting contest.

Warren Sexton and J. R. Preston returned a few days ago from a mountain trip into Plumas county, says the Oroville Register. They drove from Oroville to Humbug Valley and thence to Stover's. They were accompanied from Humbug by A. Almy and J. M. Walsh. Leaving Stover's at an early hour they crossed an arm of the Meadows to Burt Johnson's place and then ascended the hills through heavy timber for some miles, passing on their way Robbers' creek, Feather lake and Poison lake to Butte creek a short stream that flows out of Lake Bidwell and sinks in a field of lava ashes after a course of eight or ten miler. At Poison lake, in the vicinity of which they camped, there are countless thousands of ducks and geese which breed there every summer.

In connection with an article in a late issue advising shooters to try different loads and wadding in order to learn the best combination for their individual guns, we find that the Selby factory has experimented extensively, that the company has a great variety of wads, both of domestic and of foreign production in 9, 10, 11, 12, 15 and 16 gauges, so that any combination of wads can be made to suit the wants of the shooter; different powders are loaded under the best conditions as to pressure, etc., etc. Ask your dealer to order what you want from "Selby" in American Wood, E. C. or Schultze smokeless powders, and we know from personal experience that you can get the best cartridges that can be produced. "E. C." powder seems to be coming to the front as the favorite powder for the best shooters in this country and Europe. We think the average shooter calls for too heavy loads in smokeless powders.

The Olympics.

The last shoot of the season of the Olympic Trap Shooting Annex was held at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s grounds at Oakland Race Track on the 9th inst. Stauf was alone in the first class and won the first class medal. Nauman won the second class medal with 21, Thorne the third class medal with 9. The score:

Bekeart	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1—17
Jackson	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—17
McMahon	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 9
Thorne	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0— 9
Justius	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0— 6
Hughes	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—17
Nauman	0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—21
Stauf	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 ; 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—19

Two ten-bird pools followed the main match. In the first pool Edgar Forster won first with 9, Nauman and Jackson tied for second with 8 and shot off in the next match. As they still tied they shot off the tie on 5 birds each, Jackson winning the tie. Stauf, Hughes and Eugene Forster tied for third with 7 each, Stauf winning in the next match with 9. The score:

Edgar Forster	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—9
Nauman	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—8
Jackson	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0—8
Bekeart	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—8
Stauf	0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—7
Hughes	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—7
Eug. Forster	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—7
McMahon	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—5
Adams	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—4

The second match, at 10 singles, was won by Edgar Forster with 9. Eugene Forster, Hughes and Andrus tied for second, with 7 each, Andrus winning the tie. Third money was won by Jackson in the tie for second in former match, Stauf shooting for birds only. The score:

Edg. Forster	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—9
Stauf	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—9
Eugene Forster	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—7
Hughes	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—7
Andrus	0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—7
Jackson	0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1—6
Nauman	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—6
Adams	0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—4
McMahon	0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—3

Another 10 bird shoot was shot before the club match took place. Jackson winning with 9. Nauman second in the shoot-off with 7, Thorne third. The score:

Jackson	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—9
Nauman	1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1—7
Bekeart	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—7
Thorne	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—6
Stauf	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—5
Hughes	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—4

A 25-bird match, $1.50 entrance, was won by Edgar Forster with 24. The score:

Edgar Forster	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—24
Slade	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—22
Nauman	1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—21
Eugene Forster	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1—18
Bekeart	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—17

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The Lincoln Gun Club's regular monthly shoot took place at Alameda Mole on September 2d. Karney won the first class medal for highest score of the season, Fisher the second class medal, 20 singles, unknown traps, known angles. The score:

Forster	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—15
Bruns	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—14
Daniels	1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—14
Karney	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1—13
Whitney	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—13
Fisher	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0—13
Daniels (B Score)	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—10
Quinton	1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1—10
Wenzel	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—10
Wenzel (B Score)	0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—8

New Sportsmen's Clubs.

A writer in the Gilroy Gazette makes an appeal to the sportsmen of that town that applies to every town in the State that does not possess a sportsman's association. The article emanated from the pen of a true sportsman, whoever he may be. We quote it entire, as follows:

"It is a well-known fact that for several years past the laws for the protection of fish and game have been openly violated in this vicinity. This practice has become so prevalent that at the present time the true sportsman and law-abiding citizen have no incentive to go afield with hope of pleasure or reward for their labors. These law-breakers are just as guilty and just as liable to punishment as the incendiary or highwayman.

The school boy considers it unmanly to peach on another. Grown to manhood, he scorns to inform on the neighbor who kills the baby quail and dynamites the trout stream under his very eyes.

This is the dilemma in which the sportsman finds himself when imposed upon by his neighbors of pot-hunting proclivities. As one of our leading journals says: 'The remedy is not difficult. Organize a local protective society. Employ an attorney for the society. Let the club, as a club, institute suits against the offenders and assume responsibility for them. Have the attorney, in his official and professional capacity, conduct the prosecution. The club, as a club, can bear the responsibility from which an individual would shrink. The attorney, if a good lawyer and worth his fee, will be so devoted to his profession that he will not hesitate to teach even his next door neighbor that the law must be observed.

"This is not theory. It is in brief a statement of the practical mode of work adopted by the clubs which have been most successful in accomplishing something and making their mark. Try it. It is a neighborly way of getting the better of an unneighborly neighbor."

The laws are wise and necessary and should be effective. They are intended to curb the gluttonous proclitivies of the fish and game hogs. They are not required for the restraint of sportsmen, for in such matters these gentlemen sportsmen are a law unto themselves and no statute limits their practice afield.

This year the Fish Commissioners of the State have by request of many of our citizens, stocked our principa' streams (the Coyote, Uyas and Pajaro) with trout. It now behoves the sportsmen in this vicinity to do what they can to protect these fish and also the game in our hills and marshes which is being so rapidly decimated. To effect this it is necessary to organize a club which will take an interest in such matters and do its work faithfully. A few years of such protection will afford as plentiful a supply of game and fish as in days gone by.

SPORTSMAN.

They Are Not Game.

An open letter which may be read with profit by one class of shooters, and, in fact, by all sportsmen, has just been issued by M. R. Bortree, President of the National Game, Bird and Fish Protective Association. The letter reads as follows:

To sportsmen in particular and to everybody in general who uses a gun let me say a few words to you.

The time for hunting is near at hand; soon thousands and tens of thousands of men and boys all over this country will be out in fields, in woods, if not already out, in search of some living thing to shoot at, to test their skill, to try the quality of their gun, in short to gratify an unrestrained desire to destroy something.

Stop, think a moment. What is the use in killing some harmless songbird that you find? What good is there in killing some beautiful, playful squirrel that you discover often not thirty feet away, which, often by its actions, manifests a desire to make your acquaintance and to be on the most intimate terms with you? He is a thousand times more interesting alive than dead, and after you have killed him you are often at a loss to know what to do with him.

What benefit and satisfaction is there in killing the crane and other such birds which fly so slowly and grandly about the lakes and marshes, or in slaughtering mudhens because they seem so plentiful in the fall and spring?

Sportsmen, by word and example commence immediately to bring about a reform among those who handle the gun, and stop this wicked, wanton destruction among the bird and animal life, which gives such a charm to our forests and fields wherever they are found.

The New Government Rifle.

At the meeting of the New Jersey State Rifle Association this week there are many interesting incidents to riflemen. Among the noteworthy things we saw there on the opening day was the shooting of the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, .30 caliber, and recently adopted by the U. S. Government. This rifle was brought to the range by Gen. W. S. Choate, of the Maine state team. Gen. Choate shot the rifle in pool shooting at 500 yards when a strong wind was blowing from two o'clock. He removed a Buffington sight from a Springfield rifle, and attaching it to the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, sighted the arm, after which he fired twelve shots, in the prone position, which were as follows on the U. S. eliptical target:—

4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 3 4 4.

The ammunition used was supplied by the Government from the Frankford arsenal.—Shooting and Fishing.

The Deer Record of the Country Club.

The Country Club's season for killing deer on their preserve in Marin county begins July 15th and ends September 1st.

Certain restrictions are placed upon members. No one may kill more than five bucks in the season, and a member killing a doe, even by mistake, must pay a fine of $50 to the club. The keepers are required to report the killing of any doe on pain of dismissal for neglecting to do so.

Thirty-three bucks were shot during the season, of which two were Pacific bucks and the rest the ordinary deer of the coast. Twelve were "spike" deer, ten "forked-horns," six "three-point" bucks, two "four-pointers" and one had five times on a beam. The total weight of the deer dressed was 3,211 pounds.

The heaviest was shot by W. S. Kittle, 152 pounds, and the smallest by D. T. Murphy, 51 pounds. J. B. Lincoln, R. B. Woodward, E. F. Preston, F. R. Webster and Robert Oxnard all killed bucks that weighed 140 pounds or more. W. S. Kittle was also "high gun" as to number, four being his string for the season.

Hunting was indulged in on twenty days during the season, and of these days fourteen were foggy and the rest clear.

Five deer were killed in Dan's gulch, one in Glen ranch, seven in Machado gulch, one in No. 3 gulch, five in Wittenberg gulch, two in Bear Valley gulch, one in Hazel Patch, two in Martello's, one in the Basin, one at the South End, one at Dry Lake, two at Figuera's Potrero, one in Wildcat gulch and one above the dam in Bear Valley creek.

The names of the lucky men, dates of their sport, kind of deer killed and weight of the animals, dressed, are as follows:

R. H. Sprague, July 15th, spike, 60 pounds.
V. L. Cottman, July 15th, four-point, 110 pounds.
W. S. Kittle, July 15th, forked-horn, 98 pounds.
C. Allen, July 15th, forked-horn, 89 pounds.
J. K. Orr, July 17th, forked horn, 90 pounds.
P. J. Shafter, July 17th, forked horn, 110 pounds.
E. F. Preston, July 19th, spike, 64 pounds.
George B. Sperry, July 20th, three-point, 108 pounds.
E. F. Preston, July 20th, three-point, 140 pounds.
George B. Sperry, July 21th, forked horn, 72 pounds.
George B. Sperry, July 21th, spike, 61 pounds.
F. W. Tallant, July 22d, forked-horn, 93 pounds.
J. B. Lincoln, July 25th, spike, 75 pounds.
J. B. Lincoln, July 25th, five-point, 143 pounds.
F. W. Tallant, July 26th, three-point, 135 pounds.
W. S. Kittle, July 26th, forked-horn, 120 pounds.
R. B. Woodward, August 1st, three-point, 145 pounds.
W. S. Kittle, August 1st, forked-horn, 90 pounds.
H. W. Woodward, August 1st, spike, 91 pounds.
F. R. Webster, August 5th, Pacific buck, 145 pounds.
P. J. Shafter, August 6th, spike, 90 pounds.
P. J. Shafter, August 6th, spike, 80 pounds.
C. F. Mullins, August 8th, spike, 73 pounds.
W. H. Abbott, August 8th, spike, 75 pounds.
H. W. Woodward, August 12th, spike, 70 pounds.
William Berg, August 12th, three-point, 130 pounds.
L. Simpson, August 14th, spike, 70 pounds.
W. S. Kittle, August 15th, four-point, 152 pounds.
William Taylor, August 16th, three-point, 125 pounds.
D. M. Murphy, August 17th, forked-horn, 75 pounds.
J. B. Stetson, August 19th, forked-horn, 95 pounds.
Robert Oxnard, August 19th, Pacific buck, 145 pounds.
D. T. Murphy, August 30th, spike, 51 pounds.

The Empire Tournament.

The tournament of the Empire Gun Club to be held at their grounds at Alameda mole on Sunday, September 16, promises to be one of the very best of the season. The attendance will be very large. The programme is an elaborate one and we fear that it will not all be run off in one day.

To reach the club grounds, take the Oakland ferry, narrow guage, and get off the cars at first stop after leaving the mole, Oakland side. From Oakland, take narrow guage cars and get off at first stop after crossing the bridge. All are invited.

The first event will be called at 9:30 a. m. sharp. It will be a 10 bird pool, $1.00 entrance, including birds, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. purses. Class and squad shooting.

The second event will be a 20 bird match, entrance 75 cents. Class and squad shooting.

First prize—$10 cash, 100 Selby Smokeless shells and Field Sports.

Second prize—200 Smokeless shells, 1 pair gum hunting boots.

Third prize—One box R. Mantell cigars, one year's subscription BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 50 Smokeless shells.

Fourth prize—One case Ætna soda, one rubber hunting jacket, 50 Smokeless shells.

Fifth prize—50 U. S. Smokeless shells, five-pound box French mixed candy.

Sixth prize—100 Smokeless shells, one year's subscription BREEDER AND SPORTSMHN.

Seventh prize—One tan sweater, 50 U. S. Smokeless shells.

Eighth prize—100 Smokeless shells, one dog collar.

Ninth prize—One box cigars, 50 U. S. Smokeless shells.

Tenth prize—100 Smokeless shells, one bottle Chickencock whiskey.

Eleventh prize—50 Smokeless shells.

The third event will be a 20-bird match, entrance 75 cents. Class and squad shooting. The prizes will be as follows:

First prize, $10 cash; one gum hunting coat, one year subscription Field Sports.

Second prize, 200 Selby Smokeless shells, one pair gum hunting boots.

Third prize, one 25 pound keg Dupont powder, one box cigars, 50 smokeless shells.

Fourth prize, 100 brass shells, one leather gun case.

Fifth prize, one hammerless revolver F. & W., 50 U. S. Smokeless shells.

Sixth prize, 100 Selby Smokeless shells, one hunting coat.

Seventh prize, one Greenheart fishing rod, 50 Smokeless shells.

Eighth prize, one box Adelina Patti cigars, 50 Smokeless shells.

Ninth prize, 100 Smokeless shells, half keg Hazard powder.

Tenth prize, 50 Smokeless shells, one bottle Chickencock whiskey.

Eleventh prize, 50 Smokeless shells.

The fourth event will be a team shoot of five men to a team from any organized club, 10 birds each, squad shooting, entrance $5 per team, purses 75 and 25 per cent.

There will be 2,000 shells on the grounds for free distribution.

Elk and Antelope in Fresno County.

During a recent trip to the West Side, Supervisor Letcher had his attention forcibly called to the difference between past and present, says the Fresno Republican.

Away back in the fifties, when Mr. Letcher started from a point near Stockton on a trip down the San Joaquin valley, he saw the plains covered with elk and antelope. The elk were growing scarce, but the antelope were there by thousands. Said he yesterday: "It was no uncommon thing to see a thousands antelope in a single herd. To-day I do not believe there are a hundred antelope in the entire valley."

W. J. Hayes, who lives up the Big Panoche at the hamlet bearing his name, said that only a few years ago he saw thirty-two antelope in one herd at Bedford's canyon, but it is the rarest kind of a treat to see an antelope now. At first they were slaughtered for meat, then for hides, then for sport, and now the last few antelope in the valley can only be saved from destruction by a law rigidly administered, and which cannot be evaded.

The supervisors will undoubtedly frame an ordinance in line with the counsel of Assistant District Attorney Merriam in a written opinion prepared by him. It is as follows:

"Hon. F. F. Letcher, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Fresno Cal.:

"You request an opinion on the question whether the Board of Supervisors have a right to make regulations to prevent the destruction of the antelope in Fresno County.

"In reply your attention is called to an act of the legislature approved March 23, 1893, page 279, in which, among other provisions, are the following: "Every person who in the State of California shall within two years, except from September 1st to October 15th in each year, after the passage of this act, hunt, pursue, take kill or destroy any male deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep or buck shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person who in the State of California shall at any time hunt, pursue, kill take or destroy any female deer, antelope, elk, mountain sheep or doe shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person in the State of California who shall at any time sell or offer for sale the hide or meat of any deer, elk, antelope or mountain sheep shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"From the provisions just quoted it will be seen that the legislature of the State has provided full protection against the destruction of antelope so far as the penal code could do so. But it is within the power of the supervisors to make regulations on the same subject. Subdivision 29½ of section 25, county government act, says that it is within the power of the Board of Supervisors to make regulations for the protection of fish and game. When such regulations are made as provided in the section relating to them, the laws of the State for the protection thereof are suspended in this county.

"Therefore if the Board of Supervisors see fit to make regulations on this subject, those regulations will have the effect to suspend the State law above quoted. It will be a matter for the board to consider whether they can make regulations more effectual than those of the State. If the board shall see fit to make such regulations it had better be provided for by ordinance, because penalties will be surely provided for by making regulations under the provisions of subdivision twenty-nine and one half of the county government act, and the board would incur the risk of having constitutional objections arise whether the legislature has a right to delegate to the Board of Supervisors the power to suspend a State law.

C. C. MERRIAM,
For District Attorney.

All the historical accounts of the San Joaquin Valley fauna within pioneer times agree in describing the antelope as a very common animal in what is now Fresno County. The history of Central California says: "The Indians of the San Juaquin valley would at times sally out and secure deer or antelope. When hunting the deer they went under the skin and horns of that animal, and thus disguised steal upon their prey. The number of wild animal that roamed on the plains was wonderful. Elk in great herds were to be found in the valleys, but were the first to abandon this section upon the approach of settlers Men saughtered them as much for sport as use. Antelopes were more numerous than other animals on the plains in early days. They have long since disappeared from the plains and are found in small numbers only in secluded spots at the base of the foothills of the Coast Range.

Sporting Patents.

The following list of U. S. patents relating to the sporting interests, is reported expressly for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.

GRANTED AUGUST 7, 1894.

Stop for rimless cartridges, Murray H. Durst, Wheatland, Cal.

Fish-hook, Burrell S. Martin, Angola, N. Y.

Single trigger operating two locks alternately, Frank D. Granger, New York, N. Y., assignor of one-half to Hallack A. Penrose, New London, Conn.

Shifting means for cocking arms of breakdowns guns, Frank A. Hollenbeck, Syracuse, N. Y., assignor to the Syracuse Arms Co., same place.

Shifting means for cocking arms and hammers, Frank A Hollenbeck, Syracuse, N. Y., assignor to the Syracuse Arms Co., same place.

Animal trap, Chauncy B. Trumble, Groton, N. Y., assignor of one-half to Hiram G. Moe, same place.

GRANTED AUGUST 14, 1864.

Fishing reel, Frederick W. Moog, New York, N. Y., assignor to the U. S. Net and Twine Co., same place.

Animal trap, Jerry W. Collins, Kenwood, N. Y., assignor of the Oneida Community, limited, same place.

Animal trap, Samuel D. Morton, Heber, Ark.

Recoil check for firearms, Burdine Blake, Loncon, Ohio.

Machine for printing wads on both sides, Charles R. Richards, Bridgeport, Conn, assignor to the Union Metallic Cartridge Co., same place.

GRANTED AUGUST 21, 1894.

Magazine gun, John M. Browning, Ogden, Utah, assignor to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. 1 New Haven, Conn.

Double barreled revolver, Carl Von Pecker, Vienna, Austria, Hungary.

Explosive compound, George J. Buechert, San Francisco, Cal., assignor to Eric A. Starke and Robert J. Layng, same place.

Folding magazine gun, Andrew Burgess, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fishing jig, John E. Bacon, Clinton, Conn.

GRANTED AUGUST 28, 1894.

Fish pole holder, Patrick Burke, St. Louis, Mo.

Animal trap, Gustav A. Dumbeck. Erie, Pa.

Gas operated gun, William Mason, New Haven, Conn., assignor to the Winchester Arms Co., same place.

Handle for fore arms, Joseph H. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.

Ejector mechanism for exploded shells, Daniel M. Lefever, Syracuse, N. Y., assignor of the Lefever Arms Co., same place.

Target trap, William C. Donaldson, Windsor, Canada, assignor of one-half to William H. Brady, Detroit, Mich.

Ammunition, except shot-gun cartridges and gunpowder, The Peters Cartridge Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Essential feature: The words "quick shot." Used since May, 1894.

ROD.

Trout fishing on the south fork of the Eel river is reported to be excellent.

Ex-postmaster Backus, Alex Hamilton, R. B. Woodward and C. Friedlander started for the Truckee last week.

Jas. V. Colman, Tom Flynn and Dan O'Connell are enjoying the fishing on the north fork of the American river.

That well-known writer on piscatoral matters, Mr. A. W. Cheney suggests the formation of an American Fly-Fisher's Club.

It is stated that the muscalonge, 100,000 in number, placed in Lake Merced last fall are not in evidence. Not a one can be found.

A brook trout was caught in Carmenie river, near Brookhaven, Long Island, N. Y., in 1822 or 1823 that weighed 14¼ pounds.

Truckee river fishing is now at its prime. The fish run large and are taking the fly freely. The river is getting lower every day.

A California trout said to weigh six pounds and eleven ounces was captured in the Willavenoc Creek, Sullivan County, N. Y., one day last week.

Dr. F. L. Platt, wife and a brother from Vacaville, started on Tuesday for a two weeks fishing trip in a valley noted for its excellent trout fishing about thirty miles above Placerville.

There are some four thousand young trout at the Sisson Hatchery at present writing. In the hatchery are a number of large Dolly-Varden trout from the McCloud river. Some of them are over two feet in length. The golden trout from Mt. Whitney are doing well.

J. F. Bickley, of Yuba City, enjoys the proud distinction of landing the largest speckled trout this summer. The fish was ladded by a five-ounce rod, a minnow being used for bait. The fish was caught near Bunnell's, and weighed 10 pounds. It was 27 inches long, with 6 inch jaws and a tail 8 inches wide.

The San Francisco Rod and Gun Club, by the way, they have decided to change that name, enjoyed an excellent fish dinner on Tuesday evening last. For further particulars ask John Butler. We would suggest the name of Grey Hackles and to make it still more fishy they should hold their banquets on Friday evenings.

The E. T. Allen Co. have purchased and have on exhibition the collection of trout, bass and salmon flies made by John S. Benn for the Midwinter Fair. This case contains all of Benn's rarest patterns and no angler can afford to miss the chance of replenishing his book with a few of these "killing" patterns. As a work of art the collection is a novelty. Anglers are invited to call and examine whether intending to purchase or not.

The Fish Commission are in receipt of most encouraging reports concerning the fry of black bass taken from Russian river last spring and planted in Southern California. One healthy bass seven inches in length was taken on August 31st from Judge Ross' reservoir at Los Angeles. This fish, when planted on May 31, 1894, was scarcely an inch in length. This increase in growth may be taken as certain evidence that the fish are doing well.

A day and night patrol is now being maintained on the Sacramento river in order to prevent the taking of salmon during this month, which the State has established as a close season. The professional fishermen have no respect for the law, and are prevented from fishing only by fear that they will be arrested and their nets confiscated. The efficient patrol of last year enabled the salmon to get up the river in such numbers that the take of spawn at Baird reached the enormous amount of nearly 8,000,000. It is the belief of the Fish Commission that, with an equally efficient patrol this season, the take of spawn will be even larger.

Izaak Walton's Fishing Lodge.

Walton's Fishing Lodge was originally built on a peninsula around which flowed the river Dove in Dovedale, Derbyshire, Eng. It was erected by Charles Cotton for the convenience of Izaak Walton and himself and friends. It is a small, square building of stone. Above the door is the inscription "Piscatoribus Sacrum" (Sacred to Anglers), and the date, 1674. In 1783 it consisted of a single room inside a cube of fifteen feet, that was paved with black and white marble. The room was wainscoted to the ceiling in square panels, the

larger ones being decorated with paintings of neighboring scenes, in which figures of anglers were introduced. The smaller panels represented tackle and implements for angling. It was provided with a fire-place and a buffet with folding doors, whereon were portraits of Charles Cotton, Walton and a servant in the dress of the period. There were also representations of trout and grayling. The building was in indifferent condition, and its destruction was inevitable, when the Beresford-Hope family restored it.—Gameland.

The Golden Trout.

Visalia, Cal., Sept. 6, 1894.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I enclose a report from the gentleman in charge of the party that furnished the State Fish Commission with the Mount Whitney or golden trout a short time since.

The fish were packed on mules forty miles over the roughest of trails, taken seventy-five miles by wagon, and six hundred by rail to Sisson, with a loss of about 50 per cent.

Very respectfully, Morve L. Weaver.

W. L. Wells, Esq., President Visalia Sportsmans' Club—

Dear Sir: I shall begin my report at our Mineral King camp where you and I made final arrangements with Lieutenant Alex T. Dean for a detail of men and pack animals to try and get the golden trout to the Sisson hatchery which our secretary, J. Sub Johnson, has delivered to the State Fish Commissioners since.

On August 7th a party of ten persons with fifteen animals left Mineral King en route to Whitney creek, via Farewell gap. Our party consisted of Hon. W. W. Cross, superior judge; Mr. Parker, J. Neil, Miss Nellie Parker, her sister, Mrs. W. Hutchinson, of San Jose, Miss Minnie Corkery, of Hanford, W. H. Elam, of Dinuba, L. S. Chittenden, of the Lucerne vineyard, myself and my nine-year-old boy Marshall. We traveled some twelve or fourteen miles and camped on Shotgun creek, a small tributary to Little Kern. Here we struck camp and tempted the small speckled trout and were rewarded with plenty for breakfast with our party of ten.

Next we traveled to Burnt Corral meadows, some fourteen or sixteen miles distant from Shotgun creek. Here we found feed on the meadow for our animals and plenty of larger brook trout than those we caught at our first camp.

On the morning of the 9th we again moved forward via of the upper end of Trout meadows and up San Francisco cañon. There is beautiful scenery besides on either right or left as soon as you turn northward up this remarkable cañon, which was probably once the river bed of Big Kern river. By travelling steadily we reached the Lower Kern lake after 1 P. M. Again we halted for camp and remained here until the morning of the 11th of August, when we again broke camp and traveled up the main Kern river via of the Upper Kern lake to our final destination.

At our last camp we were joined by John Broder, one of our club members, and one of the four original members who had determined to try to get golden trout to the Sisson hatchery. He was accompanied by his uncle, Robt. Broder, also John Lucas.

We traveled some six miles, crossed Big Kern at the Hockett trail crossing and went up the east side of the river for a mile or more. Here we were to await the coming of Lieutenant Alex. T. Deane, who, you remember, promised to meet us with a detail of men on the 11th and, agreeable to promise, about 4:30 P. M. he and his detail of men arrived, having traveled from Mineral King here in two days, whereas we had taken four.

After lunch, or supper as we call it in camp, we outlined to-morrow's work, for we were now within some three or four miles of the famous golden trout. Next morning at 6 o'clock we were on the trail toward Whitney creek, which, by the way, is an eastern tributary to Big Kern. Up, up we went nearly or quite 1000 feet above Big Kern; then gently downward again around a hillside and we were at the creek. Here we saw great lava beds. Traveling onward we soon crossed the natural bridge of stone across a small tributary to Whitney creek. A mile or so more and we unsaddled our animals and turned our horses out for feed. Then all hands commenced fastening reels to rods and adjusting flies and in a few moments we reached the banks of the stream.

Private Stohlberg and myself soon constructed a small reservoir of stone and willows and then commenced fishing. By the way, you remember our fish cans, which were five-gallon kerosene cans with a screw top soldered on. Of these we had four. As soon as six or seven fish were caught they were taken to the pond and emptied in, so as to keep them in fresh water. We continued fishing until nearly 12 o'clock; then we placed our fish in the cans and started for the pack animals, which were some distance away. The cans were carried between two men by tying a pole across the top.

When we reached our animals we found that out of a catch of over 300 only a few were alive. These were soon freshened by more water and fastened onto a mule and started toward camp. Fresh water was added four times in our descent to camp, in a probable distance of three or four miles. At camp, we found that all the fish in the cans were alive. It seems that the jostling of the water on the mule furnished plenty of fresh air, which we found was so necessary for trout. Here we made a fine pool of willows, gravel and small stones, in which we placed our captives. On counting we found we had only thirty-six. Lieutenant Dean again came to our rescue, and placed both men and animals at our disdisposal for the morrow if we wanted to try again.

On the morning of the 12th Lieutenant Dean bade us farewell; so did John Broder and party; but Lieutenant Dean left two men to act with us and under our instructions.

About 9 o'clock we started again for more fish; this time we were accompanied by the ladies and the small boy. At noon we were on the ground again and after lunch we proceeded to catch fish. This we continued until about 4 P. M. Some of our party were catching for their baskets so as to remember friends when at home later on.

Private Stohlberg, Mrs. Hutchinson, my boy, Marshall, and myself, put thirty-five nice fish into the cans and succeeded in getting them all alive and in good order to our main pond on Big Kern. So you see we had seventy-one fish. Next morning we saw some groggy or sickly ones among them, so we cast four into Big Kern with hopes of reaping returns many years hence.

About 7 a. m. of the 14th of August Sergeant Moffitt and Private A. Stohlberg started toward Mineral King with sixty-seven fish, at which place they arrived with fifty-four on the 14th. Here our Secretary, J. Sub Johnson, accidentally but fortunately came along and rushed our prizes towards Sisson, accompanied by John Broder and plenty of ice from the Empire cave as far as Visalia.

The club members who assisted in this enterprise were yourself, John Broder, L. S. Chittenden, J. Sub Johnson and myself, but our success depended very much on all the party and especially Lieutenant Alex. T. Dean and his two men, Corporal Moffitt and Private Stohlberg, who really deserve much praise from every true sportsman, as they acted not only from duty but as a matter of love and interest in propogating our fish.

Well, this is more than a report; it is a letter, and you doubtless will tire reading it. We caught something like 1500 trout and bagged one bear. With best wishes for our golden trout and a desire to furnish any and all information that I can concerning their habits, homes and how to get them, I must close. Very respectfully, S. L. N. Ellis.

Hailstones for Trout Bait.

Colonel Harry Moore, of the Mooretown Ridge, tells a story which would make Bickley blush, were it not for the fact that Mrs. Moore corroborates it.

"A few Sundays ago," Harry says, "we had a very heavy hailstorm. How it did hail, though! The hailstones were larger than peas, and they came down with a clatter that was almost deafening. Well, it was soon over, like all storms in these parts, and when the sun came out I took a walk down to the dam. When I got there I was greatly surprised to find a large number of apparently dead fish floating around on the surface—not little ones, but good big ones, from eight to ten inches long. When I recovered from my surprise I gathered up a dozen or two and took them to the house."

"Yes," chimed in Mrs. Moore, "and I cut them open to see if they were good to eat, and what do you think! they were chuck full of hailstones. I think that when the hailstones started to splash on the water the trout thought they were salmon eggs and jumped for them, and when they had swallowed enough they had froze stiff!"

"And," Harry then went on, "when the sun had been shining on them for a short time they thawed out and swam away again. In half an hour there was not a fish to be seen. An' say," he concluded reflectively, "don't you think you Sutter county fishermen had better start out right after a hail storm?"—Marysville Democrat.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Ben Lewis handled 63 dogs at Des Moines.

Wm. Wade will judge mastiffs at the Pittsburgh show.

The Santa Clara county leashmen are making great preparations for the Merced meeting.

M. D. Walters has removed to C. Z. Hebert's ranch near Natividad, where he will prepare his dogs for the coming trials.

The entries for the Southern Field Trial Club's Derby number forty-seven. Forty-three English setters and four pointers.

A dose of arsenic disposed of the R. C. St. Bernard bitch Harmony a couple of weeks ago. She was a little sister to the well-known Sunray.

"Mi friend, don't never strike a dog—thare never was a dog yet who had haff a chance, who didn't luv somebody else better than he luved himself."—Josh Billings.

One of the features of "Dr. Syntax" which De Wolf Hopper will produce this month, is a genuine fox hunt. The fox will run across the stage followed by a pack of hounds in full cry.

"Stonehenge" writes that "the Spaniel has been recognized as a distinct variety for many years, and in all probability he was well known in England long before the Wars of the Roses."

We had the pleasure of examining a very promising fox terrier by Ripon Stormer to-day. It is the only one left of the litter by Stormer that Dominick Shannon raised from the bitch he sent East.

We have received from L. L. Campbell, proprietor of the Glenmore Kennels, a very beautiful photograph of the head of his well-known Irish setter stud dog Glenmore Sultan (Finglas—Lady Josie).

E. P. Schell, who was recently expelled from the Pacific Kennel Club for well-known causes, and whose case is now before the A. K. C., is now under arrest for assaulting Henry Huber with the butt end of a pistol.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club will be held on Monday evening next at Delmonico's, New York City. This being the tenth anniversary, a banquet will follow the meeting.

C. A. Sumner, proprietor of the Bonnie Kennels, has mailed us his stud card of Raby Rasper (Drone—Miscreant). It is very neat and is headed with the mottoe of the kennel: "Never make a friend of a man whose own dog won't follow him."

The Victoria Kennels change their advertisement this week. Their litter by Raby Rasper that they offer for sale are an exceptionally good litter. One bitch especially promising to be something unusually good. Write them for prices.

The American Field contained another article on California leashmen last week from the pen of the well-known coursing authority "Gazehound." Excellent portraits of our popular judge and slipper, John Grace and Jas. Wren, accompany the article.

J. W. Keene, of Portland, Oregon, sent down his well-known Irish setter bitch Queen of Kildare, by Champion Kildare—Red Rose, to L. L. Campbell's (Glenmore Kennels) at West Berkeley, on the 8th inst. She will be bred to his Suitan, by Finglas—Lady Josie. We are pleased to see that one of our northern fanciers appreciates the breeding and quality of the Glenmore Kennels' stock. There is none better. Queen is one of the best Irish setters in America and the product should be unequaled.

The Australian Waterloo cup was run off July 11th. This is the chief event of the coursing year in Australia, and was brought off in the enclosure of the Victoria Coursing Club at Melbourne. The cup was won by Bloomer, who repeated her last year's victory, but is said to have been decidedly lucky in getting weak hares. She is by Livingston, winner of the cup of 1887, and runs back to the best English strains. The runner-up was Goldsmith, by Hedley—Sonnet, also descended from crack English strains.

When Young Fullerton was knocked down to a bid of 1,050 guineas at the sale of Col. North's greyhounds it was averred by some of the English sporting journals that the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia was the purchaser, while others stated that the dog was bought in, and the latter seems to have been right. Now, a cablegram, dated September 1 from London, informs us that the Grand Duke actually has bought Young Fullerton for 28,562 francs, which is a trifle over $5,700.—American Field.

Speaking of St. Bernards reminds us that a new judge, from among the ranks of the fair sex, too, is to make her debut at Belfast, in the person of Mrs. Jaggar. This highly respected fancier has kept St. Bernards longer than many people imagine, but her success on the show bench, during the last two or three years only, at which period she took up a breed she had interested herself in, as a breeder and exhibitor a decade earlier, is sufficient to prove the possession of considerable aptitude and knowledge on her part. Mrs. Jaggar's advent in the judicial ranks reminds us of Miss Witney, the great lady St. Bernard specialist of America. We have no doubt the owner of that lovely bitch, Frandley Stephanie, will be accorded a bumping entry at the Irish linen capital. —British Fancier.

The New York Herald published the following story of a spaniel's courage in defending its human playmates: Arthur Esdra Jr., fourteen years old, and his sister, Clara, two years his junior, were walking along Railroad avenue, in Hackensack, with their spaniel recently, when a big bulldog, owned by James Reilly and known to be a savage brute, sprang at the boy. Clara, seeing Authur's danger and thinking to save him, leaped in front of him, receiving the full force of the dog's attack. The animal flew at her face, but the girl, throwing up her arms, pushed the brute from her as its teeth grazed her right cheek. The animal gathered for a second attack, but before it could spring it was set upon by the spaniel, which darted at the big dog's neck. The fury of the bulldog, diverted to this new antagonist, which was no match for it, gave the children a chance to escape and call for help. Several men who responded to their shouts went to the assistance of the spaniel, and with great difficulty succeeded in rescuing it from the bulldog, which in a few minutes would have killed it. The spaniel was severely lacerated, while the children escaped injury.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held at the Breeder and Sportsman office, 313 Bush street, upon last Tuesday evening, H. W. Fores in the chair, and Messrs. Debenham, McLatchie, Gonzales, Carlton and Martin present.

The following additional entries for the club's second division of the Produce Stakes were received.

A. Gonzales' Dauntless Lillian (Le Logos—Josie), bred by Oriole Bluffer (Champion Bachanal—Verdict); H. H. Carlton's Hillside Fairy (Brockenhurst Tyke—Freya), bred to Pytchley Pickle (Suffolk Coronet—Elora Tatters), and Pytchley Mischief (Le Logos—Patch), bred to Raby Rasper (Drone—Miscreant).

H. W. Fores' Pytchley Kismuth (New Forest—Ebor Nettle), bred to Champion Dusky Trap (Dusky Splinter—Spider).

Messrs. Cosgrove and Martin's Dauntless Buby (Le Logos—Hillside Gaudy), bred to Oriole Bluffer.

G. W. Debenham's Frisco Doubtful (Frisco Joker—Golden Gate), bred to Frisco Diablo (Champion Venio—Dolly). The entries closed with thirteen bitches, their produce to compete at the Pacific Kennel Club in 1895.

A report was received from the committee appointed to interview the horse show management, and it is quite possible that the concession of holding a foxterrier show may be granted.

Treasurer Debenham reported $35 on hand.

This being the date selected for our exhibition of member's dogs and bitches under twelve months of age, the following were on hand: H. W. Fores' five months dog, by Pickle ex Kismuth; J. B. Martin's seven months bitch by Blemton Reefer—Champion Blemton Brilliant; Jos. McLatchie's seven months dog Mission Rival, by Blemton Reefer—Rejoice, and G. W. Debenham's six months bitch Frisco Daisy, by Frisco Diablo—Dauntless Cytheree.

This was a creditable lot of pups and proves conclusively that the class of terriers now being bred here is distinctly better than those of a few years back, and it is evident that with the careful mating and judgment being shown that the same bred ones will hold their own with those imported from England or brought out from the East.

It was determined to have a competition for member's pups under six months of age at the next meeting.

Club adjourned until Tuesday, October 9th.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Hugh McCracken's, San Francisco, greyhound bitch Lady H. Glendyne (Trales—Lady Graham Glendyne (to P. Curtis' Skyrocket (Midnight—Peasant Girl) Sept. 2d.

C. A. Sumner's (Los Angeles) foxterrier bitch Bonnie Belle 19,050 to same owner's Bonnie Brush 31,410, July 1.

A. B. Chappell's (Los Angeles) foxterrier bitch Panzy (Blemton Vesuvian—Hart's Nannie) to C. A. Sumner's Bonnie Brush 31,410, July 30.

T. S. Casey's (Los Angeles) foxterrier bitch Frisky Viola (Blemton Vesuvian—Finnette II.) to C. A. Sumner's Bonnie Brush 31,410, August 13.

A. P. Robinson's (Los Angeles) foxterrier bitch Bonnie Buena (Blemton Vesuvian—Bonnie Bess) to C. A. Sumner's Raby Rasper 33,188, August 23.

Dr. J. A. Edmond's (Los Angeles) foxterrier bitch Sybil (Ch. Blemton Volunteer—Charity) to C. A. Sumner's Raby Rasper 33,188, August 28.

Stockton Race Entries.

Following are the entries in running, trotting and pacing races which closed August 25, 1894. Race No. 13, mixed pacing and trotting, free-for-all, and two-year-old running, handicap, one-half mile, dash for district horses, have been declared off on account of not filling. Special over-night trotting, pacing and running races will be announced later:

Race No. 7. Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $800.

Keating & Ottinger's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince—unknown.
C. A. Durfee's b s Gossiper, by Simmons—by Smuggler.
K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor—unknown.
John R. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin—Silver.
Williams & Moorhouse's b g Iago, by Tempest 1881—Eulogy.
J. A. Dustin's ch g Shylock, by Tom Benton—Brown Jenny.
Alex. Connick's b s Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Lotta.
J. Dwain's b s Bruno, by Junio—Dolly.

Race No. 6—Pacing, 2:15 class. Purse, $800.

Keating & Ottinger's b p Edith, by Dexter Prince—unknown.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b m Lady H., by Sidney—Sultana.
G. W. Woodard's b m Videtta, by Alex Button—Viola.
R. H. Newton's br g Tom Ryder, by Alex Button—by Black Ralph.
George Gray's b g Eric, by Elector—Bonnie B.
M. Latin's b s Pomona, by Albion—by Exile.

Race No. 12.—Trotting, 2:24 class. Purse $800.

John R. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin—Silver.
F. H. Powell's b g Lom Poc, by Dan Rice—unknown.
John McEvoy's b h Alarmist, by Autocrat—by Reporter.
Sam Casto's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—Fisher.
C. A. Durfee's br m Leonor, by Dashwood, dam by Echo.
Hazel Villa Stock Farm's b m Elisa S, by Alcantra Jr., dam by Friday McCracken.
Park Henshaw's b m Chico, by Monroe Chief—Orphan Girl.
P. Brandow's b g Free Coinage, by Abbotsford—Agnes.
P. W. Quimby's b s Phalmont Boy, by Phalmont—by Pocohontas Boy.
K. D. Wise's Emin Bay, by Guy Wilkes—Tempest.
John R. Carroll's gr m Maude Alameda, by——, dam Mary O.
L. J. Smith's bl g Primrose, by Dexter Prince—Hilda B.
A. B. Spreckels' bl m Chloe, by Dexter Prince—Clyde.

Two-year-old running handicap; three-quarter mile dash. Three moneys: $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $150 added.

D. D. Trahern's b f Miss Garvin, by Fellowcharm—Sally Hampton.
J. W. Donathan's b c Geo. Polhemus, by Fellowcharm—Minett; ch c Ike L., by Major Ban—Miss Flush.
W. L. Appleby's b f Laurel, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity.
Dan Dennison's sr f My Sweetheart, by Major Ban—Liberty.

Running, handicap, for horses of all ages, $25 entrance, $10 forfeit, $200 added. Three-quarter mile dash.

J. H. Elebeck's s s May Day, by John R.—Lena R.
N. H. Locke's ch m Lou L., by Nathan Coombs—May.
John Shields' b g Dick O'Malley, by imp. Mariner—Rosie.
Robert Sherwin's rn m Emma D., by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden.
J. W. Donathan's b m Warrago, by Warwick—Fedalma.
C. L. Don's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen.
Whitney & Willis' gr m Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle.
D. D. Trahern's s g Ricardo, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet.
Wm. Myers' s g Polaski, by Captain Al—Gold Cup; ch s Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosetta.

Running, handicap, for horses of all ages (district), three-quarters of a mile. Three moneys, $120, $60, $20. Purse $200.

D. D. Trahern's s g Judge Tam, by Neck of the Woods—Ritta B.; s g Ricardo, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet.
J. H. Elebeck's s s May Day, by John A.—Lena R.
N. H. Locke's ch m Lou L., by Nathan Coombs—May.
C. D. Russell's s s George L., by Conner—Miss Davis.
Robert Sherwin's rn m Emma D., by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden.
Whitney & Willis' gr m Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle.
R. E. Dolan's ch h Howard, by Tyrant—by Joe Daniels.

Running, handicap, free race, three-quarters of a mile dash, three moneys, $120, $60, $20. Purse $200. No entrance fee in this race.

D. D. Trahern's s g Ricardo, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet.
J. H. Elebeck's s s May Day, by John R.—Lena R.
Sure Shot Stable's blk g Coon, by Birdcatcher—by Joe Daniels.
B. S. Clarker's b m Fairy Queen, by Grover Cleveland—McKinster.
R. E. Dolan's ch g Howard, by Tyrant—by Joe Daniels.
N. H. Locke's ch m Lou L., by Nathan Coombs—May.
C. D. Russell's s s George L., by Conner—Miss Davis.
A. Y. Stephenson's ch c Faro, by Prince of Norfolk—Avondale.
Robert Sherwin's rn f Emma D., by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden.
William Meyers' Flush Ban, by Major Ban—Miss Flush; Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette; b g Polaski, by Captain Al—Gold Cup; b h Inkerman, by Ironclad.
C. A. Owen's br g Two Cheers, by Three Theers—Lady Emma.
C. A. Owen's br f Lady Intruder, by Intruder—Corona.
William Dixon's ch m Quirt, by Joe Hooker—Trifle.
J. W. Donathan's b m Warrago, by Warwick—Fedalma.
W. L. Appleby's b g Raphael, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity.
D. Dennison's b g Cymore, by Cyclone—Partisana.
Whitney & Willis' gr g Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle.

Running, handicap, free-for-all, one and an eighth miles. $15 entrance, $10 forfeit. Three moneys: $200, $75, $25. $200 added.

D. D. Trahern's sr g Sinbad, by Joe Hooker—Rachel.
J. H. Elebeck's sr s May Day, by John R.—Lena R.
A. Y. Stephenson's ch c Faro, by Prince of Norfolk—Avondale.
William Meyers' ch s Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosetta.
J. W. Donathan's b m Warrago, by Warwick—Fedalma; b c Alexis, by Arygle—Frisa; br c Happy Band—Miss Laura.
H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, by Wildidle—Night Hawk.

Hurdle race, mile dash, over five hurdles. Three moneys: $200, $70, $30. Purse $300.

J. Foster's b g Sherwood, by Lever—M. A. B.
J. M. Cooper's ch g Garnet, by Big Sandy—by Lexington.
Daniel McGovern's b g Our Dick, by Ironclad—by Norfolk.
Miss Vienna Castaro's br m Miss Wood.
Dan Dennison's b g Dave Douglass, by Leinster—Lilly Sampson.
B. F. Hobart's bl m Onti Oro, by Alta—Thetis.

Alix Ties Nancy Hanks' Record, 2:04.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., September 12.—A big crowd of people cheered lustily to day when one world's record was broken, and then another record finally yielded itself to a horse when sweet little Alix tied the world's trotting record made by Nancy Hanks over this track two years ago. The first record to be smashed was done by Carbonate, the two-year-old pacer, bred by Dubois Bros., of Colorado. It was not an ideal racing day, a damp southeast wind rather taking the life out of the track. But even at that it was fast, as shown by the miles done. The gray colt went away with a runner, going to the half in 1:05¼. He finished the mile well within himself at a 2·08½ clip. The fourth heat of the 2:16 trot, won by Expressive, was sensational, the stout three-year-old filly lowering her mark three-quarters of a second and placing to her credit the fastest fourth heat ever gone by one of her age. The 2:17 pace furnished a surprise in the fifth heat. Tommy Brown and Gazette made a dead heat of it. Under the rule these two horses alone will contend to-morrow for the deciding heat.

The wonderful performance of Alix in tieing the world's record made over this track two years ago by Nancy Hanks surprised everybody. It was believed the conditions were unfavorable for a record-breaking effort. The mare got away well, the runner, Ferdinand, setting the pace. Around the turn she shied where some dirt from the scrapers had inadvertently been left on the track, and McDowell says the mare lost fully a second. She was at the quarter in 33 seconds. The second quarter, up the hill, was done in 32¼ seconds. In the fast third quarter her speed was terrific, the little mare coming like a whirlwind and tieing Nancy Hanks' record for the same qunrter. She did the fourth quarter in 31 seconds without a sign of distress. Mr. Salisbury is confident he can capture the world's record on this track, and will start Alix again on Friday.

Robert J. goes to-morrow to beat his record of 2:02½, and Joe Patchen will start Friday to beat the stallion record.

2:11 pace, stake $1,500, continued from yesterday—Kissell's Dallas won the first, fifth and sixth heats and race in 2:11½, 2:11¼, 2:12½. Kitty B. won the fourth in 2:11, Frank Agan won the second in 2:12½, and Rowdy Joe won the third in 2:12. Rocker also started.

2:16 trot, purse $1,000—Expressive won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and race in 2:12½, 2:14¼, 2:13¾. Gertrude won the first and second in 2:15¾, 2:13¾, and Nina Medium won the third in 2:17. Rex Americus, Katy F., Maby and Snowden also started.

2:17 pace, purse $1,000, unfinished—Gazette won the second and third heats in 2:13¼, 2:14½, Tommy Brown won the fourth and Redwing won the first. Hattie D., Morella, Nelly McCory, Clintkiff and Ganerose also started.

2:12 trot, purse $1,500, unfinished—Dandy Jim won the first and only heat of the day. Time, 2:11. Commodore Porter, Davis B., Shiloh, William Penn and Ellard also started.

Carbonate, sent to beat 2:10¼. Time by quarters—0:33, 1:05¼, 1:37, 2:10.

Alix, sent to beat 2:04. Time, 0:33, 1:03¼, 1:33, 2:04.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

NEW YORK, September 11.—The chief feature of to-day's horse sale at Gravesend was the disposal of the imported horse Bassetlaw, who was knocked down to J. B. Haggin for M. M. Allen, it was said, for $8,700. The following are the sales:

Property of J. B. Haggin and M. M. Allen, imported bay colt Bassetlaw, by St. Simon—Marquesa, M. M. Allen, $8,700; imp. chestnut colt Golden Dawn, by Bend Or—Rosy Morn, J. B. Haggin, $1,500; imp. bay filly Beeswing, by The Chicken—Bee, Bird Cole, $900; imp. bay filly Baby, by Evening—Silver Bell, C. Cole, $350; bay filly Memory, by Duke of Montrose—Memorial, Mr. Redmond, $200; brown filly Duchess of Lowers, by Algerine—imp. Presto, $450, property of J. R. and F. P. Keene; chestnut colt Apprentice, by Fellowcraft—Dixietta, J. B. White, $700; chestnut filly Brookdale, by imp. Sir Modred—Glendan, C. Wadsworth, $550; chestnut colt Merrymaker, by Punster—Maria Lewis, R. Black, $225; bay colt Dreibund, by Himyar—Herzegovina, M. Harris, $450; brown colt El Telegrafo, by Tremont—Marguerite, John James, $150.

Name Claimed.

HER MAJESTY for bay filly, owned by J. B. Chase, Sonoma, Cal., by imp. True Briton, dam Elsie Ban, by imp. King Ban; second dam Booty, by Asteroid; third dam Britannia IV., by The Flying Dutchman. This filly was named Britannia, but it appears that R. D. Ledgett claimed this name for a True Briton filly a few days before Mr. Chase, though not through this paper.

IN the case of the Warren judgment against the Monmouth Park Association for which Mr. Galway, one of the securities on the bond, had his Preakness farm levied on, it is learned that Mr. Galway has taken the case into the United States Court, and his counsel, Senator Griggs, of Paterson, intends to bring every stockholder of the bankrupt concern on the witness stand. It is expected that some very interesting developments will come out on the hearing of the case in October, as Mr. Galway will fight the case to the end. The Dwyers are ready at any time to pay their share of the judgment, as they consider it a debt of honor, but the other stockholders keep very silent on the subject.

Starter Rowe on the Two-Year-Olds.

Starter "Jimmie" Rowe, who before he took up the red flag, was one of the best trainers and judges of horse flesh in the country, gives his opinion of the season's winners as follows:

I do not agree with the general opinion which pronounces this season's two-year-olds such an utterly worthless lot. Several of them are of good class, and their general promise is of a higher grade of three-year-olds than those now racing.

In my opinion the best two-year-old of the season, and one of the best two-year-olds I ever saw, is Butterflies. She is really a grand filly. When you remember that she was unsound, that she was hurriedly prepared for the Futurity, that she beat a big field composed of the best of her year, and that there was a fifty minutes' delay at the post, her performance becomes a most remarkable one.

Butterflies' victory in the first race, particularly the manner in which she disposed of her field, stamped her a remarkable race horse. The best filly I ever saw previous to Butterflies was La Tosca, and I think Butterflies as good as La Tosca.

Gotham is a high-class colt, nearly first-class, and I would call him the next best two-year-old of the year. Brandywine is, of course, practically an unknown quantity. His mishaps at the post Saturday made his form in that race untrustworthy. Keenan is a colt of much higher class than most people appear willing to admit. In my opinion, he is not altogether well; and when he gets back to his best form I look for a really good horse. Connoisseur is another fine two-year-old who promises to develop into a grand three-year-old.

Henry of Navarre is the best of the three-year-olds over a distance of ground, in my opinion. At a mile or less than a mile I think Domino might beat him. If there were a strong pace-maker in the race, Henry of Navarre would probably win.

Next to Henry of Navarre comes Domino, while Dobbins is third. Dobbins is not himself this year, his harsh treatment last year having its effect on him now.

The three-year-olds of this season are not to be compared with those of others when great three-year-olds are out. If Luke Blackburn and Henry of Navarre were to meet, for example, it would be no race at all for Luke Blackburn. Henry of Navarre could not make him gallop.

Of the handicap horses Clifford is the best in my judgment at less than a mile. That is the farthest I have seen him run. He may be able to go a longer journey.

At a distance above a mile I should place Ramapo first and Banquet second. Both these horses are good, but not great performers. We have no great handicap horse. As far as he can go, I think Clifford very nearly approaches a great horse.

None of these thoroughbreds, however, approaches a horse like Luke Blackburn, who was the best race horse I ever saw. I am absolutely sure that he could run a mile over the Sheepshead Bay course in 1:3‹, or better. During all the time I trained him I never saw him run his best. He would go quarters in twenty-three seconds, apparently within himself and so easily that you'd hardly believe the time. I saw him in a mile and a half race run the fifth quarter in twenty-three seconds, and even then he did not look to be all out.

I always considered Luke Blackburn a better horse than Hindoo. I noticed that whenever Checkmate met Hindoo, Checkmate could hang with him half a mile, while Luke Blackburn simply smothered Checkmate in the first 100 yards.

Death of the Great Whips.

Whips, 2:27½, son of Electioneer and Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, breathed his last on Monday at 5 P. M. at Palo Alto Stock Farm, where he first saw the light. The horse had been ailing for some time, but Dr. Mastoro had not been able to determine exactly what the trouble was, so that after his death it was decided by the use of the knife to see what ended the life of this distinguished scion of the Electioneer family.

Whips, 2:27½, was a bay horse, foaled March 19, 1880, and outside of Advertiser, 2:15¼, was undoubtedly more highly prized than any stallion on the great farm. He sired Azote, 2:09½, one of the greatest race-winners in the trotting horse world during the present season; Cobwebs, a heavy stake-winner that has reduced his record this year from 2:29½ to 2:12; Navidad, 2:22½ at four years; Warlock, 2:28¼, and Manille, 2:29½. Whips was one of the gamest horses that ever looked through a bridle and from the great race mare Lizzie Whips, thoroughbred daughter of Enquirer and The Grand Dutch S., by Vandal; second dam by imp. Margrave, &c. As Enquirer was from a daughter of Lexington, the strains here noted commingled well with the blood of Electioneer and Rysdyk's Hambletonian, giving gameness and speed. Electioneer and his get had the level heads and ability to stick to the trot, and mated with Lizzie Whips he produced, besides Whips, 2:27½, Linnet, 2:29¾ at three years. The loss to the Palo Alto estate by the death of Whips cannot be computed. The horse's great worth was being duly recognized, and some of the best trotting matrons at that noted establishment went to his embrace this year. That many sons and daughters will perpetuate his fame is certain. If he had got but an Azote, Whips would be entitled to a high niche in the Temple of Fame.

ONE of the most barefaced cases of ringing coming to our attention lately was that of the horse Leverone, driven by his owner, Houck, at the Mexico Fair last week. Both horse and owner had been expelled by the American Trotting Association. Houck not only drove the horse to his record under the name of Leverone, but again drove him in Mexico in a slower class under another name. In a criminal prosecution it would be easy to prove that Houck had knowledge of both name and record and was attempting to get money under false pretenses, and would have succeeded if he had not been detected after winning two heats. A bill for the punishment of "ringer" was prepared and offered at the session of the last General Assembly of Missouri, but it did not become a law. Several of the State Legislatures have passed at the next session of the Missouri Legislature. The man Houck seems to be utterly shameless in his ringing operations. He may have been winning all the season, notwithstanding his expulsion and the expulsion of the horse he is driving. He is liable to turn up anywhere, and both he and his horse, under any names selected for the occasion. Such men are the outlaws of the turf.—Colman's Rural World.

A Little of Alert's History.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In your last issue the bay gelding Alert is referred to as "the Michigan-bred gelding," which is a mistake, and does injustice to owners and breeders of Iowa, who claim that their State has produced more extreme speed, trotting and pacing, than any State near its age in this Union. They claim a distinguished history commencing about a quarter of a century ago, long before New York, Kentucky and other States there and now prominent as horse centers, had been making horse history.

Then the venerable Jos. Cairn Simpson was an Iowan, making a pioneer effort with Simpson's Blackbird. Jos. Green was there with Green's Bashaw. Soon afterward Tramp was there, then Attorney came, and Robt. McGregor was just across the Mississippi River. Still later Nutwood, Cuyler and Patronage were there, being mated with the daughters of those distinguished sires that preceded them. Adrian Wilkes also, who must not be overlooked, neither must Ensign and Egmont. Then upon Iowa's broad and rich prairies grew the record-breakers—Roy Wilkes, Axtell, Allerton, Bluesign, Lobasco, Manager, Lockheart and the peerless queen Alix—and just now comes word from the Ottumwa races that Strathberry has broken the half-mile track race record, pacing a third heat in 2:13½, finishing with ease under a strong pull.

Alert was bred at Burlington, Iowa, which was then the home of his sire, Ensign. S. O. Thomas bred and raised him. In the Spring of 1883 I bought a half interest in him, took him to my home in Ottumwa, and he was there until I sold him to W. H. Crawford. He was a green four-year-old when I took him, with no cultivated speed. At a few of the nearby county fair races that year I trotted him in the three-minute class. The next year at the State Fair races at Des Moines he won the deciding heat of a seven-heat race in 2:28. After that I had to put him in the free-for-all. He was very successful. I never lost but one race with him that I cared to win. His performance on this Coast this year is very remarkable, being in his sixteenth year and not having been on the turf for eight years.

I am glad to see the good old fellow is now said to be permanently retired with a record of 2:18½, which is a conservative estimate of his speed. When younger, in his race with Oliver K. at Detroit, in 1886, the first heat Oliver had the pole and Alert the outside position in a field of seven good ones. Oliver won in 2:18, and Alert finished in 2:18½, having trotted around five fast horses, all of whom carried him out just as far as they dared to. It was reported around the pool stand before the start that in trials at Cleveland just before being shipped over, Oliver had trotted in 2:15 and Alert in 2:16, and the race was conceded to be between them. Budd Doble and others who were with me on the stand said Alert's time, 2:18½, on the outside of seven good ones, was better than Oliver's 2:18 at the pole, and as Alert had beaten Oliver on the half-mile track at Alleghany the week before, some bought Alert first choice for the next heat, but Oliver won, and I think fairly. Alert had a quarter crack, and was slightly lame, and the disadvantages of position in the start of the first heat were hard to overcome. Under the most favorable circumstances he could trot in 2:16, but 2:18 was often the measure of his speed. He was most conspicuous for his ability to live right up to his speed through the longest race. His history and performances are not now of much interest to the public in general, but his many friends in Iowa, his native State, would not be content to have him called a Michigan-bred gelding.

Jas. D. Ladd.

Vacaville, Cal.

Jimmy Lamly may ride for "Lucky" Baldwin, but the chief obstacle in making the arrangement is not so much to secure his release from "Father Bill" Daly as that the young man wants a princely salary. Daly wouldn't let him go under the blandishment of "Bill" Brien, who has been trying to secure Jimmy for the stable, which he will probably be soon training.

At the recent meeting of the Rome, Italy, Trotting Breeders' Association, the following American horses were victorious: In the 1,100 lire, Giovanno was first, Tibur secand, the time being 2:17½. In the Prix de Rome, Victor Emmanuel, owned by Count di Groppo, beat a large field in three heats in 2:20, 2:19½, 2:17.

A young horseman named Gravett, from the Allen Farm (home of Kremlin, 2:07¾) in Massachusetts, called on us this week. He intends making California his home, and is much impressed with the grand climate and resources of the Golden State. He thinks Kremlin can trot in about 2:03½.

As expected by all those who looked closely into Buckrene's running and condition, the stewards could not find anything wrong with Messrs. McCafferty & Wishard and exonerated them from all blame in connection with the colt.—N. Y. Mercury.

The Spreckels horses improved greatly as the State Fair meeting progressed. Blizzard's splendid win in the mile and a sixteenth dash over Happy Day, Royal Flush et al. makes the admirers of Blizzard believe he is all they claimed for him.

Bravura, a bay filly in the Pueblo stable of Naglee Burk, by Wildidle—Why Not, was at 1,000 to 1 in the betting in a race at Coney Island on September 4th. She finished tenth in a field of eleven.

Cornucopia, a bay yearling filly by Daghestan, 2:25 at two years, dam Four Corners, won the yearling stake at Chatham, N. Y., September 4th, going half-mile heats in 1:41, 1:32.

B. T. Langcake has sold to Tom Barrett both Kildeer and Darkness, the first named for $1,000 and the latter for $700.

Diggs won again at Harlem last Wednesday, beating Midas, Installator and others at five and one-half furlongs.

R. N. Fitzgeralds, Hartford, Conn., writes: I have had occasion several times to use Absorbine, and it works like a charm in removing soreness and puffs on horses. I cheerfully recommend it.

C. H. Magoon, Chicago, Ill., writes: I consider the Absorbine rightly named, as it completely absorbs all bunches where applied.

STATE FAIR RACE MEETING.

[Continued from Page 242.]

FIFTH DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

There was a slight breeze blowing all morning and everyone felt invigorated. The attendance was larger than on any day of the meeting. In the morning the judges of live stock were kept busy and the red and blue ribbon-bearers were marched back to their stalls by their proud attendants.

Only two races were finished to-day, and the members of the "talent" in the second race received the worst fall they have experienced this year. Aria, the Palo Alto bred filly, demonstrated her worth and that other descendant of the Electioneer family, Cibolc, proved himself a game and reliable race horse also.

To-morrow the sale of the Palo Alto stock takes place. The mares have arrived and Superintendent Covey has them looking in the pink of condition. The sale promises to be well attended.

The afternoon sport commenced with a trotting race for three-year-olds. The entries were Aria, Bet Madison, John Bury, Ravenscroft, McZeus and Visalia. Pools sold: Aria $60, Visalia $40, Bet Madison $13, field $8. When the drum tapped the sound frightened the favorite and Dustin had to bring her to a walk. The rest trotted along behind Visalia and Ravenscroft. At the quarter the former broke and Ravenscroft kept the lead until well into the back turn. While he was playing Drum Major to the procession Aria was passing those in front of her in one-two-three order, then Ravenscroft broke as she collared him and fell back. Aria was leading now, but Visalia, who was fourth at the half, passed John Bury and Ravenscroft, and on the outside Jack Perkins, her driver, set sail for the leader. It was a struggle to the wire, but Visalia was like little Klamath, a "cookie" on the homestretch, and Aria broke about forty yards from the wire. Visalia passed her and came in a length and a half in front of Aria, with Bet Madison three lengths further away, John Bury fourth, Ravenscroft fifth and McZeus last. Time, 2:20.

Pools sold on the second heat Aria $20, Visalia $10. When the trotters were sent away Aria took the pole from Visalia and opened a gap of five lengths at the quarter-pole. Bet Madison was second, Visalia third, the rest bunched. Going down the backstretch these positions were unchanged. Approaching the half Visalia passed Bet Madison, and at the three-quarter pole was only three lengths behind Aria. Down the stretch the two youngsters came, the interest of the spectators being centered in them. Visalia was on even terms with Aria at the drawgate, but just as victory seemed certain she made a tangled break, and Aria came came in winner in 2:17½, Bet Madison third, John Bury fourth, Ravenscroft fifth and McZeus distanced.

Aria $25, Visalia $16 and $5 on the field were the prices quoted when they came out for the third heat. Aria took the lead as she did in the previous heats. Visalia was second, three lengths behind Bury was third four lengths further away Raven and Bet Madison last. The half was made by the great mare in 1:05½, and at the three-quarters Dustin saw that he had the race won, so he drove easily and came in a winner in a jog by four lengths in 2:18¾, Visalia second, Bet Madison third, John Bury fourth, Ravenscroft last.

For the fourth heat Aria made the pace. Visalia broke at the eighth and fell back to last place. John Bury, who was second, had a chance to show in front for a short distance, for Aria broke half way down the backstretch and while Dustin was getting her steady, John Bury passed her, but Aria soon got her speedy shoes going and again led. Visalia, coming from the last place, passed all in front except the leader, and at the head of the homestretch was only four lengths behind Aria, the daughter of Bernal. Despite Perkins' efforts he could not get his game little filly any nearer than three lengths of the winner, who jogged under the wire in 2:21½, John Bury third, Bet Madison fourth, Ravenscroft last.

The second race, which was for the side wheel fraternity who were eligible to the 2:20 class, brought out eleven candidates—Orlinda Richmond, Cibolo, Klickitat Maid, Golden West, Andy, Touchet, Our Boy, Della S., Sidmoor and Belle. In the pools Belle sold for $60, Cibolo $40, Sidmoor $20, Andy $20, Touchet $12, field $12. When the drum tapped, Touchet, who had the pole, took the lead, with Klickitat Maid second, Golden West, Orlinda Richmond behind in a regular procession, the rest bunched. At the half, which was made in 1:07, these positions were unchanged, the rest of the horses going easily and allowing the leaders to tire out. On the way to the wire Touchet and Golden West battled for the lead, but the former had the most speed and won by a length in 2:16½, Andy was third, Klickitat Maid fourth, Orlinda Richmond fifth, Cibolo sixth, Sidmoor seventh, Belle eighth and Our Boy ninth.

The betting before the heat was: Field $80; Belle $50, Cibolo $30, Sidmoor $17, Belle, the favorite, not having been extended, and the talent as well as everyone else knew it. The start was an excellent one, Touchet taking the lead, Golden West, Sidmoor, Olinda Richmond, Klickitat Maid and Cibolo following. Coming down the backstretch to the half Touchet paced to the half in 1:05, and was three lengths in front of Golden West, Sidmoor and Olinda Richmond, the rest bunched. Cibolo was last, caused by a break near the quarter pole, but he was moving fast and closing a big gap. Going toward the three-quarter pole Sidmoor was seen to pass to the front and leave Touchet a length behind. Golden West came up and disputed the second place with Touchet, and after a few yards' struggle gained the point of vantage. To the wire it was an easy drive for Sidmoor who came home a winner in 2:17¾. Golden West second, Touchet third, Klickitat Maid fourth, Belle fifth, Andy sixth, Cibolo seventh and Orlinda Richmond eighth.

In the third heat pools sold: Belle $80, field $53, Cibolo $27, Sidmoor $24. When they were sent away Sidmoor, Orlinda Richmond, Golden West and Belle led. Golden West led to the half, then fell back, Olinda Richmond took the place he vacated going down the back turn. Sidmoor coming fast passed to the front at the three-quarter pole, but Cibolo, who was fourth all the way, paced to the front and won in a jog from Sidmoor in 2:19. Belle, the favorite, third, Klickitat Maid fourth, Orlinda Richmond fifth, Touchet sixth, Golden West seventh, Andy last.

In the next heat Cibolo took the lead, Golden West second, Sidmoor third, the rest all scattered along from the eighth to the quarter. Cibolo, leading, had no trouble in keeping to the front, and won from Sidmoor by a leugth in 2:19, Belle third, Touchet fourth, Olinda Richmond fifth, Golden West sixth, Klickitat Maid seventh, Andy eighth. The poor showing made by Belle, the favorite, after winning her race at Woodland last week in so much better time, was severely commented upon by those who were in position to watch the way she was driven to-day. In the last heat she came from the half in 1:08. Cibolo won the heat and race in 2:23¾, Sidmoor second and Touchet third. Much indignation was exgressed at the judges not taking cognizance of the driving of the favorite, Belle.

The last race of the day was for the 2:24 class trotters, purse $1,000. The starters were: Elisa S., Pearl Fisher, Lynmont, Chico, Abanteeo, Emin Bey and Chloe. In the pools Pearl Fisher was favorite at $40, Chloe $30, Abanteeo $15, Chico $8, Lynmont $6, Eliza S. $5, Emin Bey $5. The start was delayed some time. Finally when the drum tapped Lynmont, Pearl Fisher and Abanteeo led. Going down the backstretch they all broke, but Abanteeo and Lynmont pushed to the front, and to the half pole, with Abanteeo as a companion, they trotted like a team. After the half was reached Pearl Fisher trotted alongside of the mare and carried her into the homestretch at a 2:15 clip. Going to the wise Pearl Fisher out-trotted Abanteeo and won by three lengths in 2:20½, Chloe third, Chico fourth, Elisa S. fifth and Lynmont sixth.

In the second heat Chloe surprised every one by trotting a game and steady race, winning by three lengths in 2:19¾ from Pearl Fisher, Lynmont third, Chico fourth, Elisa S. fifth, Abanteeo sixth and Erin Boy distanced. This puts another Dexter Prince in the 2:20 list.

Jas. Dustin gave a splendid exhibiiion of good driving in the next heat. He led with the mare to the head of the homestretch and then she fell back, as Elisa S. and Pearl Fisher passed to the front. Half way down the stretch it looked as if Chloe's chances were null and void, but Dustin drove like the veteran he is and carried his mare to the front, winning by a nose in 2:21 from Elisa S., Pearl Fisher third, Chico fourth, Abanteeo fifth and Lynmont last.

Eliza S. was sent to the front and won the next heat from Chloe by three lengths in 2:10, Chloe third, Pearl Fisher fourth, Abanteeo fifth and Lynmont last. The judges postponed the finish of this race until to-morrow at one o'clock.

SUMMARIES.

First race, trotting, three-year-olds, 2:25 class.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Aria, by Bernal—Ashby, by Gen Benton........Dustin 2 1 1 1
H. P. Perkins' b f Iris—Scratch, by Loppy........Perkins 1 2 2 2
M. S. Severance's b f Bet Madison—by Jas. Madison........3 3 4 4
Vendome Stock Farm's b c John Bury, by Antinous.....Bunch 4 4 3 3
San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Ravenscroft, by Guy Wilkes........Rodgers 5 5 5 5
J. W. Gardner's b c McZeus, by McKinney........Durfee 6 dis
Time, 2:20, 2:17½, 2:18¾, 2:21½.

Second race, pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1,000.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b s Cibolo, by Chas. Derby—Addie Ash........Sanders 6 7 1 1 1
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b s Sidmoor, by Sidney—by Grand Moor........Shaner 7 1 2 2 2
J. R. Sawyer's br s Touchet, by Altamont—Tecora....Sawyer 1 3 6 4 3
A. C. Hinkson's br g Golden West, by Royal George...Nelson 2 2 7 7
W. H. Sinclair's ch m Belle, by Melbourne King....Sullivan 8 5 3 3
W. S. Maben's b g Andy, by Dashwood........Maben 3 6 8 8
Delano Bros.' b m Klickitat Maid, by Altamont.....Delano 4 4 4 6
W. H. Bailey's b s Orlinda Richmond, by A. W. Richmond........Hahn 5 8 5 5
Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Our Boy, by Venus Boy........dis
Time, 2:16½, 2:17¼, 2:19, 2:19, 2:19, 2:23¾.

SIXTH DAY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

The attendance was about as large as yesterday, and the racing excellent, with the exception of the farcical run around the track in the fourth race. The starting in all the other events could not be improved upon. Below is an account of the races.

In the unfinished race Pearl Fisher, Chloe and Elisa S. started. The tire on the sulky pulled by Elisa S. broke, and Chloe, who also "tired," broke, so Pearl Fisher won. Time. 2:33¾. The next heat Elisa S. won easily in 2:23, Chloe second, Pearl Fisher last.

Elisa S. won the deciding heat in 2:25, Pearl Fisher second and Chloe third.

The interest taken in the first running race of the afternoon approached fever heat, for the great colt Rey Alfonso was to meet Piquante, Malo Diablo, Ike L., Cecil S., Chas. Quick and Flirtilla in a six-furlong dash. Pools sold: Rey Alfonso $90, Piquante $67, Cecil S., $43, field $31, and thousands were deposited in the box at these figures. Starter Brown sent them away on even terms, Ike L., Alfonso and Piquanle in the lead at the half-pole. Alfonso was in the lead, Piquante's nose even with his great rival, and Cecil S. lying at her saddle-cloth. A length separated them at the head of the homestretch. Alfonso took the polo, but the going was very heavy. Sullivan, on Piquante, brought his mount to the outer edge of the plowed ground, and rode in a winner without lifting his splendid filly an inch. She defeated Piquante two lengths in the slow time of 1:16, Cecil S. a half length further back, Flirtilla, Malo Diablo Ike L. and Chas. Quick bringing up the rear of the procession. The "talent" felt blue.

In the second event, a selling race for three-year-olds and upwards, there were six starters—Garcia, Emma D., Conde, Abi P., Quarterstaff and Banjo. In the betting Abi P. sold for $60, Conde $45, Emma D. $30, field $20. The start could not be excelled. Garcia was the first to show in front, Emma D. second, Abi P. third, Conde fourth, Quarterstaff fifth and Banjo last. Quarterstaff passed those in front as if they were standing still, and at the head of the stretch the horses were bunched. Sullivan, on Abi P., was seen to take the pole and opened a gap of four lengths, Conde was second and Quarterstaff third. Down to the wire Abi P. came easily, while the battle for place between Quarterstaff and Emma D., who had passed Conde, became interesting and exciting. Abi P. came in a winner by two lengths, Quarterstaff being a nose in advance of Emma D., Garcia, Conde and Banjo in regular order following. Time, 1:15½.

The third race was called the Del Mar Stake, for three-year-olds and upwards. The entries were Duke Stevens, Articus, Charles A. and Lovdal. Betting before the race stood: Lovdal $80, Articus $67, field $40. The start was an excel-

lent one. Articus led, with Lovdal second, Charles A. third and Duke Stevens last. The horses got bunched at the half, which was made in fifty-one seconds. Charles A. and Articus were nose and nose to the head of the homestretch. At this point Coombs, on Lovdal, rushed to the front and led to the wire, defeating Articus a length, and he was a length in front of Charles A., Duke Stevens last. Time, 1:42½.

The fourth race was a selling event, for two and three-year-olds, six furlongs. Niagara, Huntsman, Polaski, Churea, Lady Jane, Border Lassie and Miss Ruth. Polaski $100, Border Lassie $75, Lady Jane $40, Niagara $25, field $40, was the way the pools were auctioned off.

This race ended in a farce. Polaski, the favorite, was left standing at the post after several breakaways, and from some misunderstanding Churea, Huntsman and Lady Jane ran past the assistant starter to the half-pole and stopped. The owner of Churea ran to the jockey and told him to go on. He did so. Huntsman and Lady Jane followed in 2:26. The judges, on hearing the statement of the jockey, declared all bets off.

The last race was for the Orange stake, a handicap for all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles. There were only three horses upon which last payments were made—Happy Day, Blizzard and Royal Flush. Happy Day sold for $200, Blizzard $125, Royal Flush $105. When the flag dropped Royal Flush led all the way into the homestretch. Blizzard at this point was alongside, with Happy Day a-trailing third. The jockey on Happy Day tcok a short cut and got the pole, where the track was heavy, and the game horse was unable to pass the speedy Blizzard, who passed Royal Flush as soon as his head was directed toward the wire. It was a neck and neck finish, Blizzard winning by a head, Royal Flush third. Time, 1:48½.

SUMMARIES.

Elisa S., by Alcantara—Katalina	5	5	2	1	3	1	1
Chloe, by Dexter Prince—by Hawthorne	3	1	1	2	2	2	3
Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by Kisbar	1	2	3	4	1	3	2
Abanteeo, by Anteeo	2	6	5	6	dr.		
Chico, by Monroe Chief	4	4	4	3	dr.		
Lynmont, by Almont Medium	6	3	6	5	dr.		
Emin Bey, by Guy Wilkes	dis.						

Time, 2:20½, 2:19¾, 2:21, 2:10, 2:23¾, 2:23, 2:25.

First race—The Autumn Handicap, for two-year-olds, $350 added. Six furlongs.

A. B. Spreckels' ch f Piquante, by Flambeau—Phœbe Anderson, 112 ....Sullivan 1
L. G. Gonzales' c c Rey Alfonso, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee, 120 ....Peters 2
George Van Gorden's b f Cecil S., by Jim Brown—Deception, 100 ....Coombs 3
Time, 1:16.

Flirtilla, Malo Diablo and Ike L. also ran.

Second race—Three-year-olds and upward, purse $500. Six furlongs.

G. Pacheco's ch m Abi P., by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, 108 ....Sullivan 1
Burns & Waterhouse's br h Quarterstaff, by imp. Friar Tuck—sister to Ruth Ryan, 100 ....Coombs 2
R. Sherwin's rn m Emma D., by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden, 104 ....Smith 3
Time, 1:15½.

Conde, Banjo and Garcia also ran.

Third race—The Del Mar stake, for three-year-olds and upwards, $300 added. One mile.

Burns & Waterhouse's ch c Lovdal, by Wildidle—Free Love, 112 ....Coombs 1
George Van Gorden's b c Articus, by Argyle—Glenlock, 112 ....Spence 2
Charles A. Brown's blk c Charles A., by John A.—Early Rose, 112 ....Seaman 3
Time, 1:42½.

Duke Stevens (122) also ran.

Fourth race—Selling, for two and three-year-olds, purse $500. Six furlongs.

J. Reavey's b c Churea, by imp. Brutus—Lady R, 83 ....Coady 1
Thomas Boyle's b c Huntsman, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee, 89 ....P. Narvaez 2
John Greer's br f Lady Jane, by imp. Midlothian—Aunt Jane, 84 ....Burns 3
Time, 1:16½.

Niagara, Polaski, Border Lassie and Miss Ruth also started, but pulled up.

Fifth race—Handicap, all ages, purse $500. One and a sixteenth miles.

A. B. Spreckels' br h Blizzard, by Trade Wind—Trampo, 112 ....Sullivan 1
M. J. Kelly's br g Happy Day, by Emperor—Felicity, 108 ....Coombs 2
George Howson's ch h Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 110 ....Dodd 3
Time, 1:48½.

Portland (Or.) Races.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Fully 3,000 people visited Irvington Park this afternoon. It was the opening day of the Portland Speed and Driving Association's fall race meeting, and a very attractive card and splendid weather combined to bring out the throng that comfortably filled the ground and the betting shed. The association's gallantry in admitting women free was rewarded by an unusually large attendance of the sex, and the four events on the programme promised sufficiently exciting sport and were doubtful enough as to results to interest the chronic turf-lovers as well as the speculative novices. Taken all in all, the day was as satisfactory as could have been expected, says the Oregonian.

To begin with, there was the smashing of the Oregon mile running record by Ramsdell & Garland's bay mare Normandie, who covered the distance with seeming ease in 1:42½. Then there was the beating of Jennie Deane, a two to one favorite for the three-quarter mile dash, by Nelson, under a pull.

Messrs. Biers, Beach and Nesmith were the judges, and the latter gentleman started the trotters in a way that quickly convinced both profession and public that he would stand no nonsense. S. C. Tryon got away the runners so quickly as to satisfy the jockeys that he, too, was there for business, and that if they attempted any monkey shines they were liable to get left at the post. W. M. Ayers and his corps of assistants conducted affairs in the betting-shed with customary neatness and dispatch, and all the othes details were similarly covered. The American band, directed bw Professor H. Crisman, played choice selections in a catchy way.

Six bangtails lined up for the introductory scramble, a mile dash, selling. They were Lonnie B., with 110 pounds up; Auteuil, 104; Raindrop, 104; Chester G., 97; Promise, 97, and Normandie, 109. Normandie was post favorite, selling at $20 against $4 for Raindrop and $6 for the field. The start was not altogethur satisfactory, for Chester G., well thought of by the field-backers on account of the light weight they carried, was left at the post. Normandie led from wire to wire, with the others closely bunched a couple of lengths behind her. Winchell kept her under a pull in the stretch, while his competitors plied the whip mercilessly. Normandie won in 1:42½, clipping three-quarters of a second off the Oregon record, and Promise got the place by a head from Lonnie B. Mutuels paid $7.10.

Jennie Deane, carrying 119 pounds, was first choice for the three-quarter mile dash, bringing $20 against $10 for Nelson, 112 pounds, and $12 for a field embracing Annie Moore, 101 pounds, Mowitza, 101 pounds, and Paddy Ryan, 116 pounds. The favorite's stubbornness at the gateway made her a trailer, Annie Moore doing the running to the half-mile post, where Nelson overhauled her and took a lead which he held to the finish, winning very easily by a couple of lengths in 1:16½. There was a lively scramble for the place between three of them, and Mowitza got it by a nose from Jennie Deane. Mutuels paid $17.80.

There were seven starters in the 3:00 class trot—Alice, Eva T., Fritz, Bonnie Ben, Lady Wentworth, Hugo and Sleepy Tom. Eva T. two-to-one favorite against the field for the race, because she came over from Montana with a 2:22 performance to her credit. The field purchasers pinned their faith in Sleepy Tom, who had done his mile in 2:26 in California, and not a little confidence was placed in Lady Wentworth, because she was a full sister to Doc Sperry, the pacer that is doing so well on the grand circuit.

Eva's driver laid up the first heat—that was apparent to everybody. The mare crawled to the three-quarters, and then she went out and easily passed three competitors to get the place. Hugo won the heat in the miserable time of 2:37, and Doc Sperry's relative got the flag.

But there was no nonsense about the second burst. Eva led the procession from start to finish, and did not exert herself very much to do it, either. Fritz was shut out, and the others arrived home in a straggle. Time, 2:32.

So it was in the third. Sleepy Tom's close finish in the preceding heat gained for him a little favoritism, but he dropped it by his subsequent slow work. Eva got the heat in 2:33½, and it was Alice who pressed her home.

In the fourth heat the favorite lost her feet at the first turn, and when she recovered them Sleepy Tom and Alice were trotting on even terms half a dozen lengths ahead of het. Tom made a rattling pace to the five-eighths pole, but he could not get any further away from the mare, who brushed Alice aside and went after him at a clip that brought her alongside his wheel at the three quarters. The terrific spurt sent her upward again, and again Tom was creeping away, when she resumed business and caught him in the stretch. She came home in 2:26½, and Alice slid in second, with Tom a tired third and Bonnie Ben away beyond the distance.

SUMMARY.

Eva T	2	1	1	1
Hugo	1	3	4	4
Alice	4	5	5dis	
Sleepy Tom	6	2	3	3
Bonnie Ben	3	4	2	2
Fritz	5	dis.		
Lady Wentworth	dis.			

Time, 2:37, 2:32, 2:33½, 2:26½.

Eva T. is a six-year old bay mare by Almont Medium—Alwood. She was entered by E. C. Taft.

Great Horses Coming to California.

NEW YORK, September 23.—When Starter Ferguson drops the flag on October 27th for the first event of the new California Jockey Club's winter season it should mark the opening of the greatest race meeting ever held in America. There seems to be a California craze on at present in the East. Unusual eagerness is displayed by Eastern hersemen to nibble at the tempting purses offered by Californians.

If one-quarter of the horseowners who have signified their intention of visiting the Coast this winter buy railroad tickets, the San Francisco meeting will rival for number and quality of horses and attendance of turf magnates anything ever held west of the Alleghanies.

Profiting by the experience of last year, Eastern horsemen are beginning to realize that a season with work in eternal summer is of more benefit to highly-tempered thoroughbreds than six months of idleness in region of snow and sleet.

Tom Williams, who has been working among the turfmen at Gravesend for the past week, estimates that not less than twenty of the most prominent Eastern stables will be represented at the winter meeting at San Francisco. Some of them follow: J. R. and F. P. Keene will send the pick of their stable, with the exception of the peerless Domino, who will probably go to England to try the measure of English thoroughbreds in the great stakes next year. Phil Dwyer, the great plunger, will give Banquet and half a dozen others of his collection the transcontinental trip. Belmont, Pulsifer, he of Tenny fame, Pat Dunne, and the Oneck stable, with game little Sir Walter at the head, will also be on hand. George Smith (Pittsburg Phil) will send Derfargilla and some others. Green Morris and Fred Walbaum, with Lamplighter, will be there.

From the West will go the stables of Ed Corrigan, Chris Smith, Frank Van Ness, the Ætna and Kentucky stables, Jimmy Noble and Fred Foster with Dr. Rice, the winner of the Brooklyn handicap this year. Byron McClelland is undecided whether he will trust Henry of Navarre to the uncertainties of a long railroad trip, but if the great three-year-old winters in the East several of his stable companions will make the journey. This a list of certainties:

One feature of the meeting will be a steeplechase twice a week, and among the jumpers will be candidates from the stables of Ed Corrigan and "Mayor" Nolan. These races will be given Tuesdays and Saturdays. From the list of stables given it may be said with a good degree of authority that among others Lamplighter, Clifford, Dr. Rice, Banquet, Yo Tambien, Morello, Chant and Sir Walter will help to take down the rich purses offered by Californians this winter.

The fever of a winter's outing has spread to America's greatest jockey. Fred Taral will have charge of the Keene string and incidentally pay a visit to his father, who lives at Sacramento. Among others who will go, and whose names are familiar to all turf lovers, are Doggett, Sims of the Dwyer stable, Jimmy Lamley, Reiff, Perkins and Griffin.

The bookmakers will be represented by that king of plungers, Riley Grannan, Pittsburg Phil, George Rose, Abe Levy, Max Blumenthal and Ike Thompson. Rowe will act as presiding judge and will have as associates in the stand Charles Trevathan and Clint Riley. The Board of Stewards will be composed of Tom Williams, Rowe and Jack Chinn. Perguson will handle the flags. Mr. Williams said to a correspondent to-day:

"We shall go better than $300,000 on the purses. Nearly a half million will be distributed. There will be forty-one stakes decided during the first three months of the meeting, and thirty more will be added."

Mr. Williams has disposed of his stable, and his colors will not be seen during the meeting.

"There has been so much trouble," he said, "that I have decided to drop my string, that there may be none of the old unpleasantness to mar the success of the meeting."

The Palo Alto Sale.

Messrs. Killip & Co. held a sale of trotting stock belonging to the Palo Alto Stock Farm at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, last Wednesday. Superintendent Frank Covey made a very plain and simple statement regarding the animals offered. One gentlemen who was present remarked after Mr. Covey had spoken: "I have attended nearly all the leading sales of trotting stock held in New York city for the past five years, and I must confess that the young man who has just spoken surpasses Kellogg, Fasig, S. A. Browne of Kalamazoo, L. J. Rose or any of the other leading spokesmen at sales in America. He knows just what to say, how to say it and in a manner not only earnest but convincing." The attendance at the sale was not large. The amount received for the thirty-six head was $4,955, an average of $138. The following is a list of the animals sold, names of buyers and amounts realized:

Isma, b m, 1879, by Gen. Benton—Irene; J. Smith	75
Miss Williamson, ch m, 1882, by Bismarck—by Owen Dale; J. Boggs	25
Waltz, br m, 1886, by Will Crocker—Wanda; James Harris	50
Petrina, ch m, 1889, by Piedmont—Miss Peyton; Capt. Griffith	200
Wild Bud, br m, 1889, by Nephew—Wildflower; H. C. Coil	155
Lula Sprague, br m, 1881, by Governor Sprague—Lulu, 2:15; Cash	85
Eline, b m, 9, by Dexter Prince—Eileen Oge; D. J. McCarty	160
Mimic, b m, 6, by Alfred—Mora; W. J. Irvin	90
May, b m, 13, by Wildidle—Mayflower; C. M. Dougherty	85
Cassie V., b m, 9, by Don Victor—Cassie; J. H. Grath	30
Blonde, b m, 10, by Gen. Benton—Brunette; F. J. Taylor	200
Woodflower, b m, 9, by Ansel—Mayflower, 2:30½; Wm. Jackson	130
Gem, b m, 10, by General Benton—Guess, by Electioneer; F. J. Taylor	105
Estella M., b m, 9, by Albert W.—Fly, by Washington; C. M. Dougherty	45
Matron, br m, 5, by Clay—Mollie Cobb; E. V. Crowell	145
Norbell, b m, 5, by Norval—Clarabel; H. Richardson	215
Aragon, b m, 13, by Gen. Benton—Alice; J. Boggs	85
Florinne, b m, 8, by Woodnut—Flower Girl; D. McCarty	75
Bessie Belle, 2:29¾, by St. Bel—Belle D; C. Green	375
Nina Wilkes, ch m, 4, by, Allie Wilkes—Kitty; D. McCarty	60
Gertie, b m, 16, by Hambletonian Prince—Gazelle, 2:21; T. Lewis	35
Slight, 2:28, by Electioneer—Sprite, by Belmont 64; G. Bement	400
Reta Clay, b m, 4, by Clay—Mollie Shelton; C. M. Dougherty	90
Azthore, b m, 3, by Azmoor—Asthore; D. McCarty	90
Mayfair, br m, 6, by Electricity—Mayflower, 2:30¼; J. M. Miller	185
Viola, b m, 10, by Gen. Benton—Violet; A. B. Gonzales	150
Avena, b m 6, by Nephew—Lady Amanda; D. McCarty	90
Grisette, b m, 13, by Wildidle—Gazelle; E. V. Cowell	55
Alice Azmoor, b m, 4, by Azmoor—Alice; H. Richardson	245
Morgianna, ch m, 12, by Gen. Benton—Lady Morgan; Capt. Griffith	200
Dora Belle, b m, 3, by Electricity—Belle D.; F. deOjeda	200
Nadine, br m, 13, by Wildidle—Norah; C. G. Pearl, Jr	105
Edon, br m, 13, by Gen. Benton—Emma Robson; J. F. Boyd	200
Penelope, b m, 14, by Mohawk Chief; Wm. Jackson	120
Lorinne, b m, 10, by Gen. Benton—Lodenia; A. B. Spreckels	170
Laureola, b m, 8, by Benefit—Laura C.; A. B. Spreckels	350
PROPERTY OF WILBER F. SMITH.	
Kebir 2:28¼, by Alcazar; D. McCarty	525
Remora, gr m, by Guy Wilkes—Belle Blanche; M. S. Severance	105
Ruinda, b f, by Kebir—Remora (1); J. Mack	170

THE use of a race course for trotters and runners on alternate times is a bad plan, for the track is made very slow as well as unsafe for both classes of horses. At Sacramento this experiment was tried this year, and objections are heard on all sides from owners, trainers and drivers. It is hoped that at the next meeting to be held there the trotters will have the track for four consecutive days and the bang-tails will have it for four days.

A MEETING of the Turf Congress has been called to convene at the Burnet House, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Tuesday, September 18th, at 2 P. M. Its main purpose is to consider the application of the California Jockey Club for admission.

JOHN MACKEY, superintendent of Rancho del Paso, arrived from the East last Tuesday. He says his recent purchases in England and Ireland will arrive here during the latter part of next month.

THE item about The Raven, 2:27¾, by Sable Wilkes, published in another column, is correct with one exception. The colt's proper name is Sablenut.

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Weaning the Foals.

The weaning period is a somewhat trying one to both the foal and the dam. It is much less so, however, when both are properly prepared for it beforehand and properly managed during the weaning process.

The age at which foals are weaned varies with different breeders. Most of them prefer to let the foal run with the dam four or five months. In case the dam gives but little milk or is very thin in flesh it is sometimes better for foal and dam to wean when three months old.

Proprietors of large breeding establishments generally manage to wean several foals at a time. The youngsters are allowed to run together in a spacious paddock during the day and are put in pairs in a box stall nights and rainy weather. Of course care must be taken to mate them so that foals of about the same size and strength may occupy the same stall, otherwise the smaller and weaker ones will have a hard time.

The large breeders, however, do got need any suggestions in regard to weaning, for even if they are novices themselves, as sometimes the case, they, of course, have competent, experienced men to manage their stock. To the man who is just beginning on a small scale, however, a few suggestions may not come amiss.

It is very important that every foal be kept growing from be kept growing from the day of his or her birth until matured. In order to insure this condition during the weaning period it will be best to have the foal learn to eat both whole and ground oats, wet and dry, with its dam. This is a very easy matter. Feed the mare a few oats once or twice a day from a low, wide box placed where the foal can easily reach it. In a week or two the youngster will be on hand to get his share of the ration.

It is better to begin with dry oats. After the foal seems to relish them slice a few potatoes or apples into the grain, increasing the proportion at each feed until the colt will eat them readily. Then begin with the clear oats again and moisten them with clean water. The foal may not like the feeling of them in his mouth at first, but if his dam eats them he will soon do so. When he will eat the wet oats readily mix a small proportion of the ground oats with the whole ones and increase the proportion at each feed until he will eat the wet meal. In the meantime vary the ration occasionally by substituting a feed of sliced apples or potatoes or both instead of the oats or meal.

After the youngster has learned to eat these several articles with a relish he will then be in condition to begin the weaning process, provided he has been halter-broken. If not, that part of his education must be attended to forthwith, and as gently as possible.

Always treat the youngsters kindly and talk to them as cheerfully and pleasantly as to a child. The proper time to halter break a foal is when it is first dropped. The longer the first lessons are deferred the more difficult will be the task. A well-fitting head halter, made of the softest and most pliable leather or of webbing, should be used. The foal should not be allowed to wear this head halter only when an attendant is near. Never turn a colt or full-grown horse either, with a head halter on, into a pasture and go away and leave him. Many an animal has been seriously injured by getting a hind foot into the head halter in an attempt to brush away a fly.

After the colt is so thoroughly halter-broken that he will stand quietly when hitched, and has become accustomed to eating his rations of grain and vegetables with a relish, he is ready to be separated from his dam. For the first few days the mare and foal should be hitched in adjacent stalls, with the partition between them so open that they can see each other and get their noses together. The grain ration should be withheld from the mare, which should be fed on dry hay alone. She should have water in small quantities three times a day. The less she drinks the quicker she will become dry.

If the udder becomes distended, enough milk must be drawn from it to afford relief, but it will not be best to milk her dry. For the first day or two the colt can do the milking night and morning, but after that the milk will be unfit for him. He should be fed early-cut, well-cured hay, green corn fodder, with a ration of ground oats and wheat bran, two parts of the former to one of the latter, twice a day. He should also be taught to drink cow's milk.

There is no better food for growing colts rapidly than skimmed milk. Most colts will learn to drink milk readily. They like it best if warmed a little. The safest way to warm it is to add just enough hot water to bring it to the same temperature as when drawn from the cow. The milk of a cow which has recently "come in" is much better than that of one which has been giving milk several months.

If the youngster refuses to drink the milk at first wet his grain ration with it and let him take it that way. Milk taken that way will cause him to grow just as fast as though he drank it, but he should be taught to drink, for at some time in his life he may have strangles or some form of distemper and be unable to take solid food or even mashes, and milk will then be of great benefit to him. When a colt has once been taught to drink milk and gets it regularly for a time he will always take it when offered after he has become a mature horse. When all other means have failed colts can sometimes be taught to drink by wetting their ration of ground oats with milk for awhile, then gradually increasing the proportion of milk and decreasing the quantity of meal until it is as thin as gruel. After feeding in this way a short time omit the ground oats from the milk.

Care should be used not to feed the colts so liberally at weaning time or afterwards as to cloy the appetite. It is better of the two to keep them a little short than to over-feed. They should be fed often and have all they will eat up clean. They should also have a bucket of clean, fresh water within reach at all times, and it should be so placed and fastened in one corner of the stall that the youngsters can not injure themelves with it. The bucket should be emptied and fresh water added every few hours.

When both milk and grain are fed always give the milk first.then feed the grain. Two quarts of skimmed milk at a feed three times a day followed by a quart of ground oats and wheat bran at each feed will make an ample ration for a good-sized, hearty, four-months-old colt. Some will not take more than half as much as that at first, and others will eat more. The man who has charge of them must use judgment in regulating the amount.

The milk and grain ration should be given to each colt separately, as some will eat and drink much faster than others. The youngsters should have exercise in an open yard or lot every day, and after they are fairly weaned so as not to care for their dams it will be best to give them the run of a field or pasture during the day time in fair weather.

After separating the foal from the dam the latter should be milked some by hand two or three times a day, so as to relieve the udder and prevent danger of inflammation. Mares which are great milkers sometimes lose one or both sides of their udders by not being properly cared for during the first week or ten days after the foals are weaned.

After the autumn frosts begin to appear the colts, and older ones, too, should not be turned into the fields in the morning when the grass is frozen or covered with frost. By observing this many cases of colic may be prevented.

There is nothing which colts seem to relish better than sweet apples. A bushel of these are worth as much for feeding occasionally to the youngsters as a bushel of oats. All colts should have a large lump of rock salt within reach at all times. It will not only promote digestion, but will have a tendency to keep them free from worms.

The stalls in which they stand should be well bedded and kept clean and dry, otherwise their feet are liable to suffer from thrush. The feet should be cleaned out with a pick and washed thoroughly every day, and should also be levelled frequently with a rasp.—American Horse Breeder.

How to Give Medicine to Horses.

Medicine may enter the body through any of the following designated channels: First, by the mouth; second, by the lungs and upper air passages; third, by the skin; fourth, under the skin (hypodermic methods); fifth, by the rectum, and sixth, by intravenous injections.

(1) By the Mouth.—Medicine can be given by the mouth in the form of powders, balls, drenches, and electuaries.

Powders.—These should be as finely pulverized as possible in order to secure a rapid solution and absorption. Their action is in this way facilitated and intensified. Powders must be free from any irritant or caustic action on the mouth. Those that are without any disagreeable taste or smell are readily eaten in the feed or taken in the drinking water. When placed in the feed they should first be dissolved or suspended in water and thus sprinkled on the feed. If mixed dry the horse will often leave the medicine in the bottom of his manger.

Balls.—When properly made these are cylindrical in shape, two inches in length, and about three-fourths of an inch in diameter. They should be fresh, but if necessary to keep them some time they should be made up with glycerine, or some such agent, to prevent them from becoming too hard. Very old, hard balls are sometimes passed whole with the manure without being acted upon at all. Paper is to be wrapped around balls when given; it should be thin but firm; toilet paper is the best. Balls are preferred to drenches when the medicine is extremely disagreeable or nauseating; when the dose is not too large; when the horse is ugly to drench; when the medicine is intended to act slowly. Certain medicines cannot, or should not, be made into balls—medicines requiring to be given in large doses, oils, caustic substances, unless diluted and thoroughly mixed with the vehicle, deliquescent or efflorescent salts. Substances suitable for balls can be made up by the addition of honey, syrup, soap, etc., when required for immediate use. Gelatine capsules of different sizes are now obtainable and are a convenient means of giving medicines in ball form.

Drenches are to be given when the medicine is liquid, when the dose is large, and when we desire speedy action.

Electuaries are medicines mixed mostly with licorice-root powder, molasses, or syrup to the consistency of honey, or a "soft solid." They are intended chiefly to act locally upon the mouth and throat. They are given with a wooden paddle or long handled spoon.

When balls are to be given we should observe the following directions. In shape they should be cylindrical, of the size above mentioned, and soft enough to be easily compressed by the fingers. If made round or egg-shaped, if too long or too hard, they are liable to become fixed in the gullet and cause choking. Balls may be given with the "balling gun" (obtainable at any veterinary instrument maker's) or by the hand. If given by the hand a mouth speculum or gag should be used to prevent the animal from biting the hand or crushing the ball. Always loosen the horse before attempting to give a ball; if tied he may break his halter and injure himself or the one giving the ball. With a little practice it is much easier to give a ball without the mouth-gag, as the horse always fights more or less against having his mouth forced open. The tongue must be firmly grasped with the left hand and gently pulled forward; the ball, slightly moistened, is then to be placed with the tips of the fingers of the right hand as far back into the mouth as possible; as the tongue is loosened it is drawn back into the mouth and carries the ball backward with it. The mouth should be kept closed for a minute or two. We should always have a pail of water at hand to offer the horse after balling. This precaution will often prevent him from coughing out the ball or its becoming lodged in the gullet.

It is very often impossible to get balls properly made or to induce owners or attendants to attempt to give them, and for these reasons medicines by the mouth are mostly given in the form of drenches. When medicine is to be given as a drench we must be careful to use enough water or oil to thoroughly dissolve or dilute it; more than this makes the drench bulky and is unnecessary. Insoluble medicines, if not irritant or corrosive, may be given simply suspended in water; the bottle to be well shaken immediately before giving the drench. The bottle used for drenching purposes should be clean, strong, and smooth about its neck; it should be without shoulders, tapering, and of a size to suit the amount to be given. A horn or tin bottle may be better, in that they are not so easily broken by the teeth. If the dose is a small one the horse's head may be held up by the left hand while the medicine is poured into the mouth by the right. The left thumb is to be placed in the angle of the lower jaw and the fingers spread out in such a manner as to support the lower lip. Should the dose be large, the horse ugly, or the attendant unable to support the head as directed above, the head is then to be held up by running the tines of a long-handled wooden fork under the nose-band of the halter; the halter-strap or a rope may be fastened to the nose-band and thrown over a limb, beam, or through a pulley suspended from the ceiling. Another way of supporting the head is to place a loop in the end of a rope and introduce this loop into the mouth just behind the upper front teeth or tusks, the free end to be run through a pully, as before described, and held by an assistant. It is never to be fastened, as the horse might do himself serious injury if made fast. The head is to be elevated just enough to prevent the horse from throwing the liquid out of his mouth. The line of the face should be horizontal, or only the least particle higher. If the head is drawn too high the animal cannot swallow with ease, or even with safety. (If this is doubtful, just fill your mouth with water, throw back the head as far as possible, and then try to swallow.) The person giving the drench should stand on some object in order to reach the horse's mouth on a level or a little above it. The bottle or horn is then to be introduced at the side of the mouth, in front of the molar teeth, in an upward direction. This will cause the horse to open his mouth, when the base of the bottle is to be suddenly elevated and about four ounces of the liquid allowed to escape on the tongue as far back as possible, care being used not to get the neck of the bottle between the back teeth. The bottle is to be immediately removed, and if the horse does not swallow this can be encouraged by rubbing the fingers or neck of the bottle against the roof of the mouth, occasionally removing them. As soon as this is swallowed repeat the operation until he has taken all the drench. If coughing occurs, or if by any mishap the bottle should be crushed in the mouth, lower the head immediately.

Do not rub, pinch or pound the throat, nor draw out the tongue when giving a drench. These in no way aid the horse to swallow and oftener do harm.—Dr. Michener, in Government Report on "The Horse."

Western Light-Weight Jockeys.

"Soup" Perkins and "Lonnie" Clayton cut a very wide swath at Saratoga; in fact, they are riding all over and around the crack Eastern jockeys. In a recent issue the New York World prints the following history of the boys:

James Perkins, who is better known by the sobriquet of "Soup," is at the present time on of the best light-weight riders in the country, besides being one of the youngest, and for his years can manage any kind of a horse better than any jockey who has been seen in the saddle in many a day. He acquired the nickname of "Soup" through his love for that beverage, he himself declaring that he could always take a dozen plates of it with a craving for more. The boy, who is colored, was born in Lexington, Ky., and will not be fifteen years of age until next March. His father and mother, three brothers and two sisters are living, and the young jockey is a large contributor to their support. His first work was with Pete Wimmer in the summer of '91, and his first victory was in that year on Corinne Kinney at Latonia. He remained with Mr. Wimmer, riding through the West, until last Spring, when he signed a contract to ride for Charles Fleischmann & Son, his present employers. The boy has made remarkably rapid progress in his profession this year, and is eagerly sought after by horsemen when they think they have a chance to win with their horses. He is a very manly boy for his limited education and is never rattled in a close finish.

He can ride as light as eighty-eight pounds if necessary, and has a two-year contract with Mr. Fleischmann at a retainer of $5,000 a year. This, together with his mounts from the stable and outside parties, gives him a salary that many a bank President would be jealous of.

Alonzo Clayton was born in Kansas City seventeen years ago, there being five other children. Shortly after his birth the family moved to Little Rock, Ark., where his father and mother are still residing. Lonnie was sent to school as soon as he was old enough, but did not remain there any length of time, preferring to take up the vocation of his brother Al, who was then an excellent light-weight. Lonnie's first work among horses was with E. J. Baldwin at Chicago, in the summer of 1888, when he started in as an exercise lad. He then got a position with the Richmond stable, owned by Mr. Richmond, of Chicago. His main duties with the stable were in the exercising of the horses, and as he longed to ride a mount to victory, he joined his brother, who was then engaged to Dan Honig. Lonnie really began his riding career over the Clifton, N. J., track in the fall of 1890, and scored his first victory shortly after on Swift, owned at the time by Honig. Since that time his career in the saddle has been successful, and his integrity and honesty have never been questioned. At present he is engaged with the Bashford stable, but gives Byron McClelland his services whenever it is possible for him to do so. He can ride as light as ninety pounds, and usually has more engagements than he can attend to.

In a recent chat with a Spirit of the Times man in New York Mr. Lorillard said in connection with his proposed plan to race in England, "Yes, my plans are now definitely settled to race in England as soon as I can make arrangements to do so. I have made a number of entries in the prominent two and three-year-old English events and in a couple of years I hope to have a first-class racing stable there, consisting of American two and three-year-olds and a number of good English handicap horses which I shall purchase on the other side, after my arrival. I shall have an agent here to look out for any prominent two and three-year-olds, and I think I shall race on a more extensive scale than I have ever done before. For the first time in many years I am now a man of leisure, and, as I have a comfortable income, I do not know of any pleasanter way of enjoying it than in racing in England. Owing to the fact that this year I had over eighty foals, too large a number to be properly cared for at Rancocas, I have decided to dispose of thirty-six of my broodmares later on, some time in October, and three of my stallions. The broodmares will be of choice breeding and I shall only dispose of them because of the excessively large number of foals we had at the farm this year. The three stallions which I shall sell are the well known Mortemer horse Cholula, Simon Magus and Innocent. I have too many yearlings now, more than I can raise, and I have decided to sell during the Fall twenty-eight head of them and all of my horses in training." Mr. Lorillard stated that next year he would race nothing but two year olds and would divide his stable in two sections, one containing the pick of the youngsters, so that so large a number of horses may receive better attention than would be possible if all were under the care of one trainer. Mr. Lorillard will continue to maintain his establishment at Rancocas, where so many famous performers have been bred. It is to be hoped that he may be induced also to continue a powerful racing stable in this country. On this point, however, Mr. Lorillard has some strong convictions, chief among which is his aversion to handicap conditions that have been allowed to prevail on many of our courses in recent years.

California Jockey Club Stakes.

Below will be found a list of the stakes offered by the California Jockey Club, to be run for at the winter meeting, or during the months of November, December, January and February, besides six stakes to be run for during the spring meeting of 1895. Entries to the first thirty-one mentioned close October 25, 1894. The two-year-old stake events here listed close December 1, 1894. The old Blood Horse Association fall stakes (Vestal, one and one-quarter miles, for three-year-old fillies; Fame, one and three quarter miles, for three-year-olds; Ladies', six furlongs for two-year-old fillies, and Autumn, for two-year-olds, one mile) will be run this fall, of course, and four of the Blood Horse Stakes next year, and these will be the last of the old association's fixed events to be run in California. There will be about thirty additional stakes gotten up for the spring meeting of 1895 (March, April, May and a portion of June).

The list found below shows that horses of all ages are amply provided for. The smallest stake is guaranteed worth $1,000; the largest $10,000 (Spreckels Handicap, for all ages), one and one-quarter miles. Then there is the Burns Handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, $5,000, one and one-quarter miles; Thornton Stakes, four miles, $3,000, weights ten pounds below scale; General Arthur Cigar Handicap, one and one-eighth miles, $2,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, $2,000; Lissak Handicap, two miles, $2,000; Gilmore Stakes, one and one-sixteenth miles, $1,500; Hawthorne Steeplechase, about two and one-quarter miles, $2,500; Harlem Steeplechase, same distance, $2,000, while many of the stakes on the flat and over the jumps are guaranteed worth $1,500. The conditions are so liberal in every one of the stakes offered that they will fill to overflowing beyond all doubt.

The following stakes are to be run at the winter meeting. Entries close October 25, 1894:

THE BELMONT STAKES—For two-year old fillies. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of $2,000 each, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 7 lbs.; of $500, 12 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **About six furlongs.**

THE PALO ALTO HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE QUINLAN STAKES—For two-year-olds that have never won a race, value $1,000. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $700, or of three races of any value, allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of a race, value $500, and maidens allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE UNDINE SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $2,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 1 lb. for each $50 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE HANDICAP—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE RICHMOND SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE NAGLEE HANDICAP—For two and three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE BOHEMIAN STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $5,000 when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $1,500 allowed five pounds; of $1,000, ten pounds; $600, fifteen pounds; beaten maidens allowed five pounds additional. **One mile.**

THE MILROY STAKES—For three-year olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race, value $5,000, or two or more of $2,500 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty; of one race, value $10,000, or three or more of $2,500 each, 7 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of 1,000 allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. **One mile.**

THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The Palace Hotel and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The General Arthur Cigar Company and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE BURNS HANDICAP—For three year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $90 additional for starters The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,060, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000 in 1893 or 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $2,000 in 1893 or 1894, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 10 pounds; of $500, 14 pounds; beaten maidens, if three years old, 7 lbs. additional; if four years old or over, 14 pounds additional. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of any race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of the value of $1,500 each in 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race in 1893 or 1894 of the value of $1,000 allowed 7 pounds; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds additional; if four years old or over, 14 lbs. additional. **One mile and three furlongs.**

THE LISSAK HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee **Two miles.**

THE THORNTON STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Ten lbs. below scale. Entrance $10 ($90 additional for starters The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000, of which $500 to second and $250 to third. **Four Miles.**

THE SUNSET STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $50 to $500. **Seven furlongs.**

THE GUNST STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,600; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **One mile.**

THE GILMORE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $500. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE SPRECKELS HANDICAP (to be run December 29th)—For all ages. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 25th; $250 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Weights to be announced December 24th. Horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 28th to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BALDWIN THEATRE STEEPLECHASE—Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, this year, allowed 7 lbs.; of $600, 15 lbs.; of $400, if three years old, allowed 20 lbs.; if four years old, 25 lbs; if five years old or over, 30 lbs. Non-winners in 1894 allowed, if three years old, 22 lbs.; if four years old, 27 lbs; if five years old or over, 35 lbs. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FOUR HUNDRED STAKES A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then three-year-olds allowed 2 lbs., four-year-olds 3 lbs., five and over 4 lbs. for each $100 to $900. **One mile and a half over six hurdles.**

THE HARLEM STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE HAWTHORNE STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE BURLINGAME STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $20 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. to be allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $700. Non winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. **One mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles.**

THE LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE A selling steeplechase of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. Short Steeplechase Course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race Declarations due four P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FLOOD STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $20 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The extreme short steeplechase course. **About one mile.**

THE WINTER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter over five hurdles.**

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The San Francisco Produce Exchange and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **Two miles over eight hurdles.**

The following stakes are to be run at the Spring Meeting, 1895. Entries close December 1, 1894.

THE PACIFIC STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RACING STAKES—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st. 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. Winners of a race valued at $1,000, or three races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten twice, 8 lbs.; three or more times, 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE BITTER ROOT HANDICAP For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M day preceding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE BAY DISTRICT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. the day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE FLYING STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race, value $1,000, or three of any value, to carry 3 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs, **Four and a half furlongs.**

Except in handicaps and races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before the 1st of September, and three pounds afterwards. All geldings allowed three pounds.

In steeplechases and hurdle races the weights shall be: For three-year-olds, 145 pounds; for four-year-olds, 153 pounds; for five-year-olds, 167 pounds; for six year-olds and upward, 172 pounds. No weights less than 120 pounds allowed.

Entries in all above stakes close October 25, 1894, except the two-year-old stakes, which close December 1, 1894. Address all communications to

R. B. MILROY,
Secretary California Jockey Club.
Northwest corner of Sutter and Kearney streets, San Francisco, Cal.

Purity of Gait.

Charles Marvin was wont to say that the gait he would desire in a stallion was not the gait he would want in a race horse—that is, that in a stallion he would like that exuberance of gait that would be called excessive from a purely racing standpoint. While the writer's advantages of observation have not been wide enough on which to base a positive opinion, it would seem that there are many supporting evidences of Mr. Marvin's theory. Taking the runners first, Hanover is already a pronounced success as a sire, while his vastly superior contemporary, The Bard, has yet to make his reputation in the stud. To quote the favorite phrase of a Chicago daily, The Bard could beat Hanover "doing anything," and was a smooth and easy-gaited horse. Hanover, on the other hand, had excessive action—he "climbed" in every stride, and, like Morello, fast though he was, he labored even at his fastest gait. But at the stud the greatest of the Hindoos is already a pronounced success, having winners almost ready by the score, while the better horse, The Bard, has but the unfortunate Gallilee to represent him in the winning list. Turning to trotters, though the other gaited ones illustrate the point as well, Electioneer, the most successful of stallions, certainly had lots of action. Age had crept not with the kindliest hand upon him when I saw him first, but then in his exercise he had the most abundant action of the hock, knee and stifle. Almont, a horse whose fame grows with the years, and than which, perhaps, we have had no really greater progenitor, was a horse of what would be called excessive action, and I should class Nutwood in the same category. Perhaps it is useless to inquire just why perfect action falls, as a rule, a little short of producing itself, but the reason probably is that perfect action in the sire and in the dam rarely meet. What the one lacks the excess in the other atones for. But when the two-minute trotter is bred he or she will probably come from the mating of two animals of pure and perfect gait, neither of which will have to lend any gifts to make up for the deficiences of the other—Leslie E. Macleod, in Clark's Horse Review.

A Good Mouth a Good Horse.

A horse to be a good driving one must have a good mouth, says an exchange. This causes the bit to be one of the most important parts of the harness, as it touches the most sensitive parts of the horse. The bit used, and the way it is used, causes the horse to have a good or bad mouth. A horse that cannot bear much weight on the mouth or bit is called tender mouthed. Such ones are often made to have good mouths by using a pleasant bit, and being driven by a careful, experienced driver. Some horses are rank pullers, made so by abuse, but when they have a kind, experienced driver they soon have confidence and give it up. Many a high-mettled and spirited horse is often largely restrained by the reason and voice of the driver, which, if driven by some would be called unsafe, and they would be for certain ones to drive. A kind but nervy, high-spirited horse will sometimes go off on the bit so that it will take all the strength of its driver at first to control, and if the lines are not drawn up quick their heels go up and they will go off on a run. A horse in a race will often give a great burst of speed. They want then a good mouth and a strong, steady pull to keep them from breaking. One time when Ethan Allen was driven on exhibition by Holcomb he had so much confidence in Ethan that he seemed to think he need not pay any attention to the lines, and let them loose. He started him at fifty clip and Ethan broke, which he would not have done if there had been a few pounds pulled on the mouth. It was said that Ethan never pulled more than ten pounds on the bit in his race. As a general rule a common-sized joint bit is the best to drive trotters with. A horse in a break will catch quicker with such a bit than a straight one. The bit should be made as pleasant to the horse as can be and have him safe. Many a race has been lost by the horse being vexed, irritated and maddened by an unpleasant bit.

Doc Sperry, 2:09.

What's that you say?
Doc Sperry in the 2:10 list!
Well, Doc,
Thou hobbled skate,
It had been said of thee
That thy ambling shanks
Possessed a speed as of
The very wind,
But when I saw thee,
Doubt, disturbing doubt
Rose in my mind,
And I did marvel that
Our good friend, Salisbury,
Had brought thee over the
Great divide
To squander upon thee
Entry fees galore.
And it occurred to me
As I looked o'er thy
Double set of
Harness, taw
Thy goggles,
And did count
Thy ribs,
Which were as pages of
An open book,
That if first money
Were to be thy portion
Thy competitors
Must, in the heat of battle,
One and all
Drop dead.
But thou didst win—
They did not die—
And while I marvel
At thy greatness
I must say that for
Handsome
Thy claim's so feeble
Thou wouldst not be
In it
At a beauty show with
Ryland T.,
Not on your
Goggles."

—"Grattan" in Clark's Horse Review.

LORD STANLEY, 2:29¾. by Nephew, is out of Susette, 2:23½, by Electioneer.

DORCASS PRATT, 2:29¼, is out of Ainee, 2:24¾, by Del Sur.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan M. R. C. V.S., F.E. V.M.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the cases. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Subscriber, Woodland—I had a very fine draught horse die last week from what some people call paralysis. He was a large, fat horse and was not worked very hard, and about two weeks ago he hurt his left front leg. I left him in the stable for five days, and then took him a short distance with a small load of manure. He went out feeling good, but began to sweat before he was out ten minuses. He then appeared to get stiff in the hind quarters, trembled a good deal, and wanted to lie down. A horseman told me that he had a colic, and to run him around and not let him get down. I ran him aronnd, and whipped him on his feet, but in a few minutes he got down in spite of me, and never got up again. I was advised to give him sweet spirits of nitre, which I did and rubbed turpentine over his kidneys. I then gave him ginger and brandy, but all to no effect. A man came along then that appeared to know a good deal about a horse. He said that the horse was paralyzed from overfeed, and that I ought not to run him around as I did. He gave him an injection, and took away manure from him, and then pressed his hand over the horse's bladder, and in that way got away a lot of black, bloody urine. He next put blankets wet with boiling water over to the horse's kidneys, but in spite of all the horse died next day. Please say what the disease was, the cause, and how I ought to treat him. One man said it was the black leg, like calves get.

Answer—Your horse was affected with what was commonly termed by horsemen "*paralysis*," the technical name of which is "*azoturia*." It is caused by overfeeding and want of exercise, and generally comes after a few days' rest and high feeding. The horse does not show the disease until he is taken out to work or exercise, when the symptoms are exactly as you have described. As soon as you noticed the first symptom of stiffness in the hind quarters, you should have unhitebed him immediately and blanketed him. An injection of soap and warm water and removing the urine are then good treatment. The next thing should be to provide shelter for him, in the way of a tent, if you are in the country and some distance from any stable, or a stable, if convenient. Then give a purgative, such an as 8-dram ball of aloes or a quart of raw linseed oil. Don't give much to eat for a few days, and let that be soft food, such as linseed tea and bran mashes. Give a plentiful supply of drinking water, which, after the purgative, had better have the chill off it, as cold water gripes. Gentle exercise on the second day, which should be increased daily. The food can be increased gradually with the exercise.

Death of John Adams.

Another pioneer is gone. John Adams died at his home on Cache Creek at an early hour Monday morning. He has been ill but a short time and his death was unexpected.

Mr. Adams left Missouri and went to Oregon in 1854. From there he came to California and settled in Berryessa Valley in Napa county in 1858. Shortly after he came to Yolo county and purchased the ranch where he resided at the time of his death. He divided his time between Napa and Yolo until five years ago, when he settled permanently on his Yolo home.

He paid much attention to the raising of thoroughbred horses and other stock.

At the time of his death he was 60 years of age. He leaves a wife and three children, two sons, Ward and Arthur, and a daughter, Nellie, to mourn his loss.

The funeral will take place from the family residence six miles northwest of Woodland tomorrow (Wednesday) at 9:30 A. M. Interment will be made in the Woodland cemetery. --Woodland Mail, Sept. 10.

Mr. Adams was one of the most noted of the old horsemen of the State. He owned Oregon Charley (Lummox), the Adams or Berryessa mare that defeated Jim Douglas in a match for $1,000 a side at Sacramento some years ago, 600 yards in 0:30½, record time. Besides he bred the record-breaking gelding, Gibson, and sold Diggs to William Timmons early last spring for $2,500, after buying the crackerjack of I. P. Diggs for $70. Mr. Adams owned at the time of his death a number of mares with the blood of Oregon Charley, Walnut Bark and other fast Oregon short-distance horses in their veins, and owned and trained a large number of very fast horses in his day.

THE Breeder and Horseman of Nashville, Tenn., a new publication, deserves great success, for it is full of news and interesting miscellany and is extremely neat typographically.

THE following offical notice was handed down yesterday afternoon: "The Stewards of the Jockey Club being informed that certain unlicensed tracks are about to hold race meetings in the vicinity of New York, hereby give notice that the following rule will be strictly enforced: "Any person acting in any official capacity, and any owner or trainer running horses, and any jockey riding the same at any unrecognized meeting shall be disqualified for all races to which these rules apply. All other horses under the control of such owner or trainer shall also be disqualified."—N. Y. Herald, Sept. 1.

THE Saratoga Racing Association has finally agreed to credit the full value of the United States Hotel Stakes to the Goughacres Stable. This is about $3,000, and a check, together with about $800 of uncollected forfei s, will be turned over to-day. Of the forfeits at least $500 are easily collectable.

REDWOOD, by Anteeo, won the free-for-all trot at Springfield, O., August 30, the track and time being slow throughout.

THE PALACE HOTEL GRILL ROOM

The Finest of Everything —to Eat and Drink AT MODERATE PRICES.

IS THE

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THE MOST POPULAR RESORT IN THE CITY

AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK.

RESERVED STOCK FROM THE VERY CREAM OF THE FAMOUS

PALO ALTO TROTTING STUD,

Including the get of Palo Alto and Advertiser, and the offspring of Beautiful Bells and Lula Wilkes, and other stock that has heretofore been

WITHHELD FROM SALE AT ANY PRICE

OR HELD SO HIGH THAT

The Public Have Until Now been Practically Debarred

FROM SECURING IT.

THE SALE WILL OCCUR AT

Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1894

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, 107 John St., N. Y.

No other stud of trotting horses has produced so many champion trotters in various classes as Palo Alto. Since the death of its founder a steady reduction in its numbers has been effected by continuous sales, principally at auction, until it is now narrowed down to that portion of the stock which is closely allied to its greatest trotters and producers of trotting speed. For instance, no man who ever purchased a stallion out of Beautiful Bells and placed him in the stud has failed to quickly find that he possessed a sire whose value represented a fortune in itself. All her sons brought great prices, and when their breeder was asked whether he did not intend to retain one for his own use he replied: "Yes, when she has one by Palo Alto I will keep him." She produced such a colt in 1892, a splendid specimen, now great in promise, that has never been handled except recently and far within his speed to guard against injury, yet can trot miles in 2:26 to 2:27, and has rich three-year-old engagements. The exigencies of the reduction of the stud have placed him in the sale, an offering that, were his breeder living, would have been held at a great price, if sold at all. In character the entire consignment ranks far above any yet sold by this great breeding establishment, and from it the buyer may hold as strong a hand as ever the seller held in the breeding ranks.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a trade mark. Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Truman 17,564 (2:12 at 4 yrs.)	b s	1888	Electioneer 125.	Fehe (dam of Tiny 2:28¾ 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); second dam, Texana (thoroughbred), by Foreigner—Yorkshire—Priam—Marion—Citizen.
2. Advance 2:22, 2 yrs.	b s	1889	Electioneer 125.	Lady Amanda (thoroughbred), by imp. Hurrah—Monarch—Tranby—Gohanna—Independence.
3. J. C. Simpson 21,246 (bro. to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, Antevolo, 2:19½).	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Columbine (dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, Coral 2:18½ and Antevolo 2:19½), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list); 2d dam, thoroughbred Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Monarch—Trustee—Sir Charles—Sir Archy.
4. Ugolino 22,623 (bro. to Hugo, 2:27½)	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Helpmate (thoroughbred—dam of Hugo, 2:27½), by Planet—Vandal—Lexington—Mambrino—Virginian.
5. Day Bell 21,216	blk s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½ (dam of Belleflower, 2:12¾ 4 yrs.; Bell Boy, 2:19¼ 3 yrs.; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19½ 3 yrs.; Bell Bird, 2:22 2 yrs.; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; St. Bel, 2:24½ 4 yrs., and Adbell, 2:26 yearling), by The Moor 870 (6 in list); 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½; Sweetheart, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; Eva, 2:23½, etc.), by Stevens' Bald Chief; 3d dam Nettie Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
6. Manco 21,225	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Madeline (sister to Azmoor, 2:20½; Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Mamie C. (thoroughbred), by imp. Hercules—Langford—Uncle Fowler.
7. Oman 21,233	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Nellie Benton, 2:30 (dam of El Benton, 2:28¾), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:14¼; Norris, 2:22¼, and Nellie Benton, 2:30), by Alexander's Norman 25 (2 in list); 3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.
8. Paora	ch s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼, and Gen. Wellington, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington; 3d dam Keenon Mare, by Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon—Buzzard—Paragon.
9. Palori	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lorita, 2:22¾, by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell, 2:16½), by Shultz's St. Clair
10. Eiffel	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Effie, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; 2d dam thoroughbred Esther (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼ 3 yrs.; Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave.
11. Palo Alto Sprite.	ch m	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Sprite (dam of Sphinx, 2:20½; Egotist, 2:22¼; Slight, 2:28½, and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼; Warder, 2:19¼; Mambrino Gift, 2:20, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12 (8 in list); 3d dam Fanny Fern, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence.
12. Narlda	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulaneer (dam of Limonero, 2:18¼, 3 yrs., and Bion, 2:31¼, 3 yrs.), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Lulu, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman 25; 3d dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton.
13. Patula	br m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulu Wilkes (dam of Advertiser, 2:15¼, and Welbeck, 2:30½), by George Wilkes, 2:22 (71 in list); 2d dam, Lulu 2:15, see above.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a trade mark. Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
14. Amuta	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	America (dam of Benton, 2:20¾, Bonnie, 2:25, and Ameer, 2:27, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam, Fannie Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).
15. Alviola	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Viola, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam, Violet, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam, Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28½), by California Belmont.
16. Golconda.	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
17. Sparta	ch s	1893	Lone Pine 22,606 (Paola, 2:28¾.)	Sprite (see No. 11), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam, Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼, Warder, 2:19¼, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12.
18. Parmita	gr m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾ (bro. to Palo Alto)	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk, 2:15¼, Sally Benton, 2:17¾, Sport, 2:22¾, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam. Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.
19. Pamola	ch m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Ahwaga (dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½ and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam, Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.
20. Pancora	br m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
21. Ebolis 21,235	ch s	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Sprite (see No. 11—dam of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22¼ Slight, 2:28½ and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64.
22. Tiffany	ch s	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Telle (see No. 1—dam of Truman, 2:12, and Tiny, 2:28¾, 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
23. Nava	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wave (dam of Wavelet, 2:28, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list; 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington—Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon.
24. Mithra	ch m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Mamie (dam of Hyperion, 2:21¾ and Memento, 2:25¼), by Hambletonian Jr., 1882; 2d dam thoroughbred Glida, by imp. Mango—Sovereign—Whisker.
25. Emir	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Emma Robson (thoroughbred—dam of Rowena, 2:17, 2 yrs., Emaline, 2:27½, and Emma R., 2:28¾), by Woodburn—Belmont—Lance.
26. Cecile	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Cecil (dam of Cecilian, 2:22, and Electric Coin, 2:24½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic, 2:28½), by imp. Australian—Lexington—Whalebone—Hedgeford—Plato—Knowsley.
27. Etta	ch m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Esther (thoroughbred) (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼, 3 yrs., Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27, 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave—Cherokee—Tiger
28. Adwild	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wildmont, 2:27¼ at 3 yrs., by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Wildflower, 2:21 at 2 yrs (dam of Wild Bee, 2:29), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Mayflower, 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita, 2:16 at 4 yrs.), by St. Clair 16,675.
29. Soquel 22,619	s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18), by Mohawk Chief.
30. Azan 22,428	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ariana, 2:26, by Ansel, 2:20 (8 in list); 2d dam Rebecca (dam of Bernal 2:17, Rexford 2:24, Electrician 2:24¼ and Rusenole 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 3d dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Idelia, 2:30), by Abdallah Star.
31. Larco 21,219	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Laureola, by Benefit 5327; 2d dam Laura C., 2:29¼ (dam of Langton, 2:21¼), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver.
32. Alturas (sister to Azmon, 2:30)	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ahwaga (see No. 19—dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief.
33. A. A. A. 2:33, 2 yrs	b m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½	Abbess (dam of Abeto, 2:21¾ pacing), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Abbie, by Almont 33; 3d dam Norma, 2:33½ (see No. 7).
34. Cecil Azmoor	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Cecil (see No. 26), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
35. The Wizard 21,245	b s	1891	Electricity 2:17¾	Sallie Benton, 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:16½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18).
36. Jessie, 2:34¼, 1 yr.	br s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (dam of Glubar, 2:38½, 1 yr.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Juniatta, by Miller's St. Clair 656; 3d dam Maid of Clay (dam of Carrie C., 2:24; Clay, 2:25; Clay, 2:25½, and Capt Smith, 2:29), by Henry Clay 8 (2 in list).
37. Glubar 21,220 (2:38½, 1 yr.	br s	1892	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (see No. 36—dam of Jesse, 2:34¼ at 1 year), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
38. Elbina	br s	1893	Electricity, 2:17¾	Columbine (see No. 3), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list).
39. Don Whips	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
40. Bartone	b m	1892	Whips, 2:27½.	Barnes (dam of Gov. Stanford, 2:21, and Caution, 2:25¼), by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 2d dam by Chieftain 721 (2 in list).
41. Blue Gum 22,433	b s	1892	Nephew, 2:36.	Gem, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Guess (dam of Bentoneer, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Gazelle (dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29½), by Primus 255 (3 in list); 4th dam Mayfly, 2:30¼ (dam of Bonita, 2:18¾), by St Clair.
42. Gloria	br m	1891	Nephew, 2:36	Morning Glory (sister to Mortimer, 2:27), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Marti, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 3d dam Ida Martin, by thoroughbred Rifleman.
43. Langton, 2:21¼	b s	1887	Alfred, 2:25.	Laura C., 2:29¼, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver—Wagner—Tranby—Rattler.
44. Manzanete	b m	1893	Langton, 2:21¼	Manzanita, 2:16 (dam of Sweetwater, 2:26, 2 years), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair 16,675.
45. Star Boy	br s	1893	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Susette, 2:23½ (dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, and Pitti Sing, 2:33), by George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Santa Clara, by Owen Dale.
46. Toneful	b m	1892	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Antonia (sister to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, and Antevolo 2:19½), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Columbine (see No. 3)
47. Ceda S.	blk m	1892	Ambas'd'r, 2:21¼	Ceda, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Cecilia, by Del Sur, 2:24 (2 in list); 3d dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list); 4th dam (thoroughbred), by Capt. Beard.

For Catalogues (ready Oct. 15), address

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., 107 John Street, New York.

At Santa Ana.

As the time approaches for the holding of the county fair, horses that have been entered in the races are arriving and are being comfortably quartered at the track, where almost any day a dozen or more of them may be seen out for their usual morning "exercise."

The latest string to arrive has been the Edgemont Park Stable of thirteen, managed by P. W. Hodges, one of Orange county's favorite drivers. Mr. Hodges was here last year with a good string of fast horses, a number of whom captured first and second money in the contests in which they started. This year he has a larger stable than he has ever handled before, and it is keeping him hustling to keep all the steppers busy. Among others Mr. Hodges has with him and entered in the races Redondo, with a record of 2:23; Harry Winchester, three-year-old record of 2:27½; Judge Wilkes, 2:29; Freckles, 2:30; and others who have places well down the schedule. Mr. Hodges' Gale Lent is entered in the three-year-old race in Los Angeles against Bet Madison and other very fast three-year-olds. Here he will try to down Willit's Daisywood, who distanced him two years ago on the Santa Ana track as a yearling.

Sultanden is entered in the 2:27 pacing class, together with seventeen other pacers, and Credit, by McKinney, will try conclusions with others entered in 2:34 class.

Silkwood is being worked out three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and is doing some rather remarkable work. He shows more speed than he had last year, but he seems a little soft, and it is a question if his owner can get him in condition for a real hard race by the second week in October. To-day he was given the fastest "workout" he has had so far this season, going a half in 1:04½ and later on a mile in 2:12.—Los Angeles Times.

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Bids for Privileges.

Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of the Solano Agricultural and Speed Association at Vallejo for the following privileges on the race track during the Fair and races, to be held October 2 to 6th, inclusive:

Pools; Refreshments, including restaurant; Gaming; Programmes; Popcorn, candy and fruit,

The party securing the Programme privilege must provide score and jockey boards and numbers, and all necessary paraphernalia for same.

Bids will be opened at the Secretary's office at 8 p.m. September 20th. A certified check for 10 per cent. of same must accompany all bids. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WM KELLEY, Secretary.
306 Georgia Street, Vallejo, Cal.

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SPEED PROGRAMME

Of San Benito County Agricultural Association

— AT —

HOLLISTER

OCTOBER 9th to 13th, INCLUSIVE.

Entries Close September 15, 1894.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

1. Yearling Pacing stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by the Association.
2. Two-year-old Trotting stake; 2 in 3, mile heats. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added.
3. Yearling Trotting stake; mile dash. Closed with 5 entries. $75 added by Association.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

4. Running; mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.
5. Running; five-eighths of a mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $200.
6. Running; ten-mile race. Purse $200. Two moneys.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

7. Trotting, 2:40 class. Free for all. Purse $250.
8. Trotting, 2:27 class. Free for all. Purse $300.
9. Pacing, 2:30 class. Free for all. Purse $250.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

10. Running; 3-8 mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse $150.
11. Running; ¼-mile dash. Free for all. Purse $200.
12. Running; novelty, 1¼ mile dash. Free for all. Purse $250. $50 for each quarter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

13. Free for all trotting. Purse $400.
14. Free for all pace. Purse $400.
15. Saddle horse race. For County horses; 3-8 mile dash. Purse $50.

Usual Conditions.

Stalls, hay and straw free to competitors. For further particulars apply to

ROBT. P. STEPHENSON, Secretary.
Hollister, Cal.
J. A. SCHOLEFIELD, President.

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STANDARD - BRED STOCK.

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No. 1. **Sorrel Stallion,** 3 years old, by Guy Wilkes, dam Mamie Comet, 2:23½ (dam of Maclay, 2:22¼, at 2 years), by Nutwood.
No. 2. **Bay Filly,** 2 years old, by Steinway, dam Addie Ash (dam of Cibolo, 2:21½), by Indianapolis.
No. 3. **Brown Mare,** 4 years old, by Noonday, dam Western Girl (dam of Honesty, 2:25¾), by Chieftain.
No. 4. **Brm Benton Waxey,** by General Benton, dam Mohawk Waxy. Benton Waxey is a three-quarter sister to Waxana, dam of Sunol, and bred this year to Diablo.
No. 5. **Sorrel Mare,** 4 years old, by Chas. Derby, dam the Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.
No. 6. **Bay Filly** by McBenton, dam Ivy, dam of one in the list. Ivy is by Don Victor, out of Ida Belle, dam of Carlisle.
No. 7. **Bay Filly,** 2 years old, by Danton Moultrie, dam Shamus, by Shamrock, 2:25.
No. 8. **Sorrel Mare** by Arthurton, dam Venturess (sister to Venture), by Belmont.
No. 9. **Bay Mare** by Echo, dam by Elmo.
No. 10. **Bay Filly** by Sir Roderick, by Dictator, out of Prospect Maid, dam by Victor Patchen.
No. 11. **Bay Filly** by Sable Wilkes, dam Venturess, by Arthurton.
No. 12. **Black mare** by Shamrock, 2:25 (2 years), dam Fawn, trial 2:22, by Marion.

The above stock is carefully selected and represents the best blood lines known. Will either sell cheap or trade for an interest in a stock ranch. For terms and particulars apply to or address **L. E. CLAWSON,**
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In foal by Dexter Prince Jr.

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San -:- Jose

September 24th to October 1st, Incl.

SEVEN DAYS' RACING.

In the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 Class Trotting races, the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 Class Pacing races, and the Colt Purses, Trotting and Pacing, which are now closed, about 200 of the best horses in the State have been entered.

Remember that in the 2:18, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30 and 2:40 class trotting races and the 2:14, 2:20 and 2:30 class pacing races a horse entered in any of them making a record equaling any faster class on or before September 15, 1894, will receive a return of his entrance money and shall be barred from starting in that class but may re-enter on or before September 17, 1894, in the proper class.

TROTTING AND PACING PURSES THAT ARE STILL OPEN.

$700 Purse. Free-for-all Trotting and Pacing. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse; an additional 5 per cent. of purse deducted from winners. Conditions same as heretofore announced for class races. Entries will close September 17, 1894.

$1000 Purse. 2:15 Class. Trotting. Entrance 10 per cent. Otherwise conditions are the same as heretofore announced for class races. Entries will close September 17, 1894.

PROGRAMME OF RUNNING RACES.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 17, 1894.

No. 1. **Purse $300.** Running, for all ages; three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have started at this distance and have not won, allowed 10 pounds; those that have not been placed allowed 15 pounds; maidens allowed 10 pounds.

No. 2. **Purse $300.** Running, for two-year-olds; three-fourths of a mile. Winners of three or more two-year-old races, carrying scale weights or over, 7 pounds extra; winners of two such races, 4 pounds extra; non-winners who have been placed allowed 3 pounds; those who have not been placed allowed 10 pounds.

No. 3. **Purse $300.** Running, three-year olds and upwards; one mile and seventy yards; 10 pounds below scale weight. Winners of two or more races of one mile or more to carry 10 pounds extra; winners of one race to carry 5 pounds extra.

No. 4. **Purse $300.** Running, handicap for all ages; one and one-sixteenth miles. Weights announced at 6 p. m. the day before the race.

No. 5. **Purse $300.** Running, selling race; three-year-olds and upwards; one mile. The winner to be sold for $1200; if for less, 2 pounds off for each $100 down to $800; then 3 pounds off for each $100 down to $400.

No. 6. **Purse $300.** Running, handicap for two-year-olds; three-fourths of a mile. Weights to be announced at 6 p. m. the day before the race.

No. 7. **Purse $300.** Running, three-year-olds and upward; three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have won two or more races at this distance or less, carrying weight for age, to carry 10 pounds extra; beaten maidens at this distance or less, allowed 10 pounds

No. 8. **Purse $300.** Running; handicap for three-year-olds and upward; one and one-fourth miles. Weights announced at 6 p. m. the day before the race.

No. 9. **Purse $300.** Running, selling race; three-fourths of a mile. Winner to sell for $2000; 1 pound off for each $100 less down to $1500; 2 pounds off for each $100 less down to $1000.

No. 10. **Purse $300.** Running; Consolation purse (for horses that have started and not won at this meeting); three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have run second to carry 5 pounds below scale; horses that have run third 10 pounds, and those that have not been placed 15 pounds below scale.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee in all running races $15, which must accompany the nomination, and without which no entrance will be received; $10 to declare out at 6 p. m. the night before the race.
In all handicaps declarations are due at 10 a. m. of the day of the race.
All moneys will be divided as follows: First horse, $225; second horse, $50; third horse, $25.
Seven horses will be required to enter and four to start.
State Agricultural Association rules to govern, except where otherwise specified.
Send for entry blanks and premium lists.

S. G. BENSON, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

$20 000 IN PURSES, STAKES AND PREMIUMS

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1894.

OCTOBER 15th to 20th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 15.

TROTTING EVENTS.	
FREE-FOR-ALL	$1500
2:17 CLASS	1000
2:20 "	1000
2:24 "	800
2:27 "	700
2:30 "	600
2:40 "	500
3-YEAR-OLD CLASS	500
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300
PACING EVENTS.	
FREE-FOR-ALL	$1200
2:14 CLASS	1000
2:19 "	800
2:30 "	400
2-YEAR-OLD CLASS	300

RUNNING EVENTS.		
1-2 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money.	$150
1 1-4 Miles, for 3-year-olds.	" "	250
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	" "	200
1 Mile, All-aged Handicap.	" "	400
4 1-2 Furlongs, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
1 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	300
5 Furlongs, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	250
3-4 Mile, All ages.	" "	250
5-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	200
7-8 Mile, All ages. Selling.	Purse	250
3-4 Mile, for 2-year-olds.	Added money	300
1 1-8 Miles, All ages.	" "	250

For conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary
Don't forget that we endeavor to give everyone fair play. Entrance 5 per cent.
The Secretary will be pleased to furnish any information desired.

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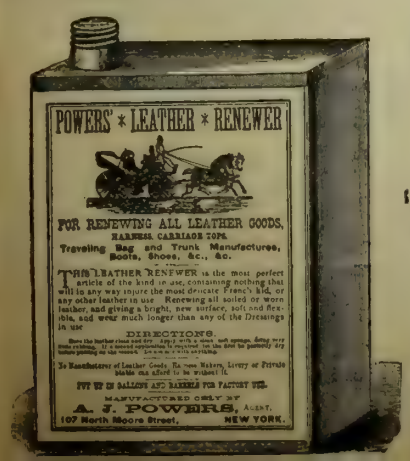

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Trial, 2:20 1-4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:201-4.

- **SIDNEY 4770**, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000**, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656**. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID.
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle**. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

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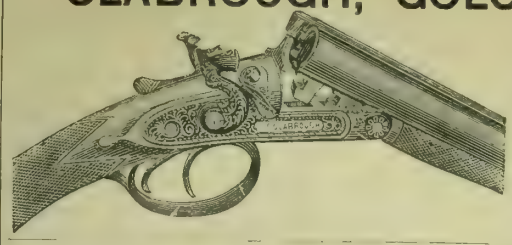

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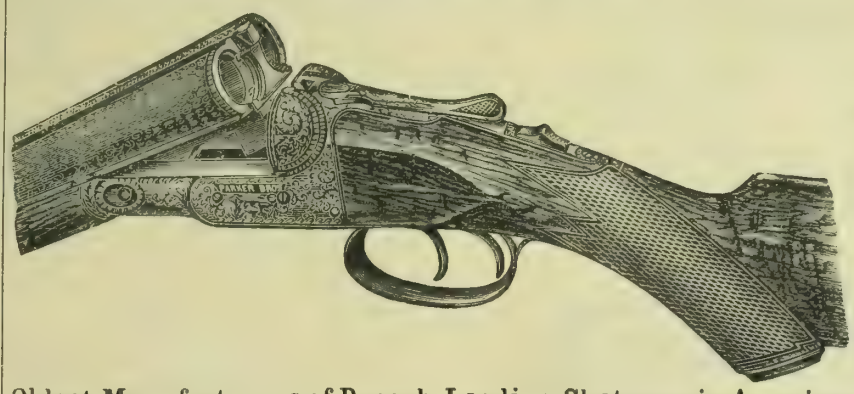

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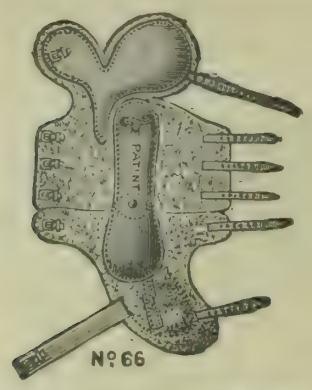

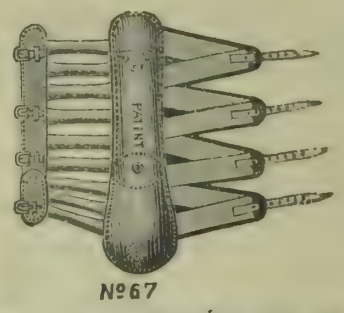

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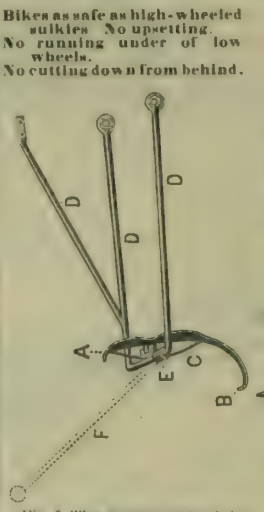

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d c) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

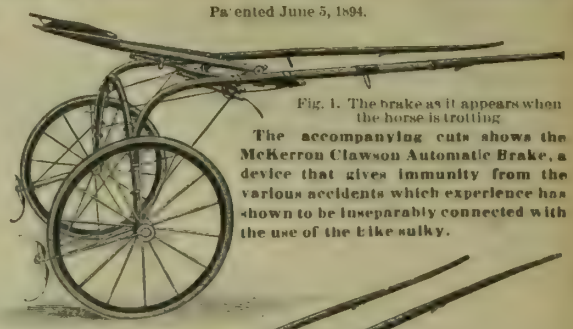

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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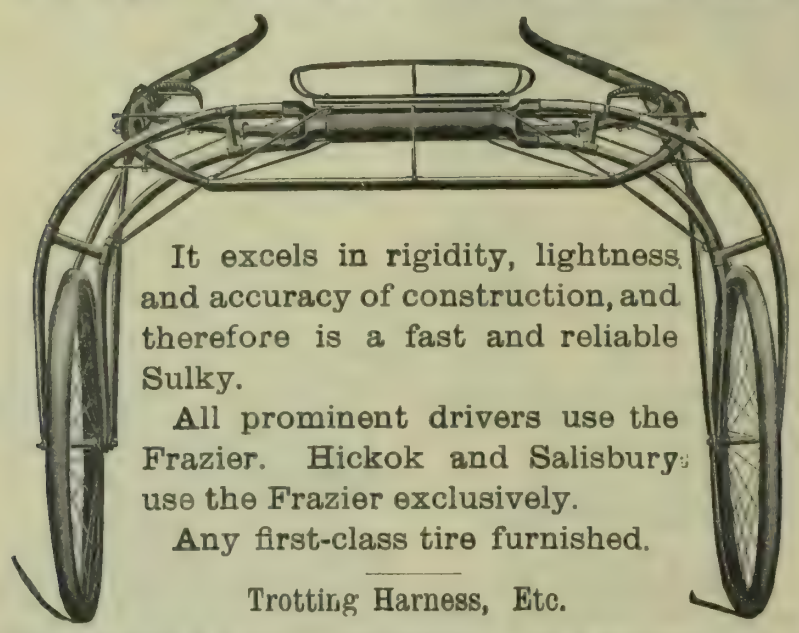

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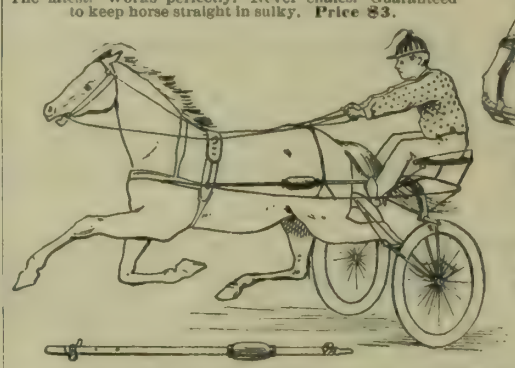

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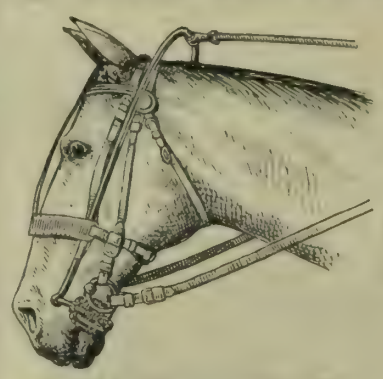

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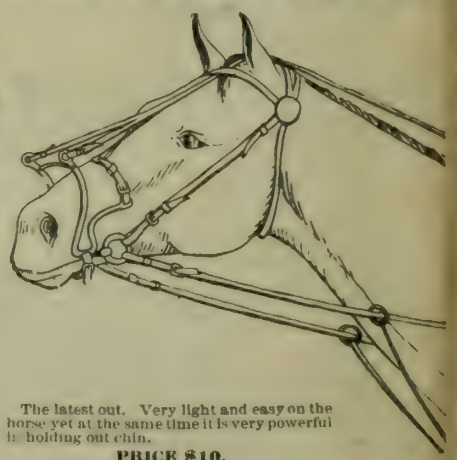

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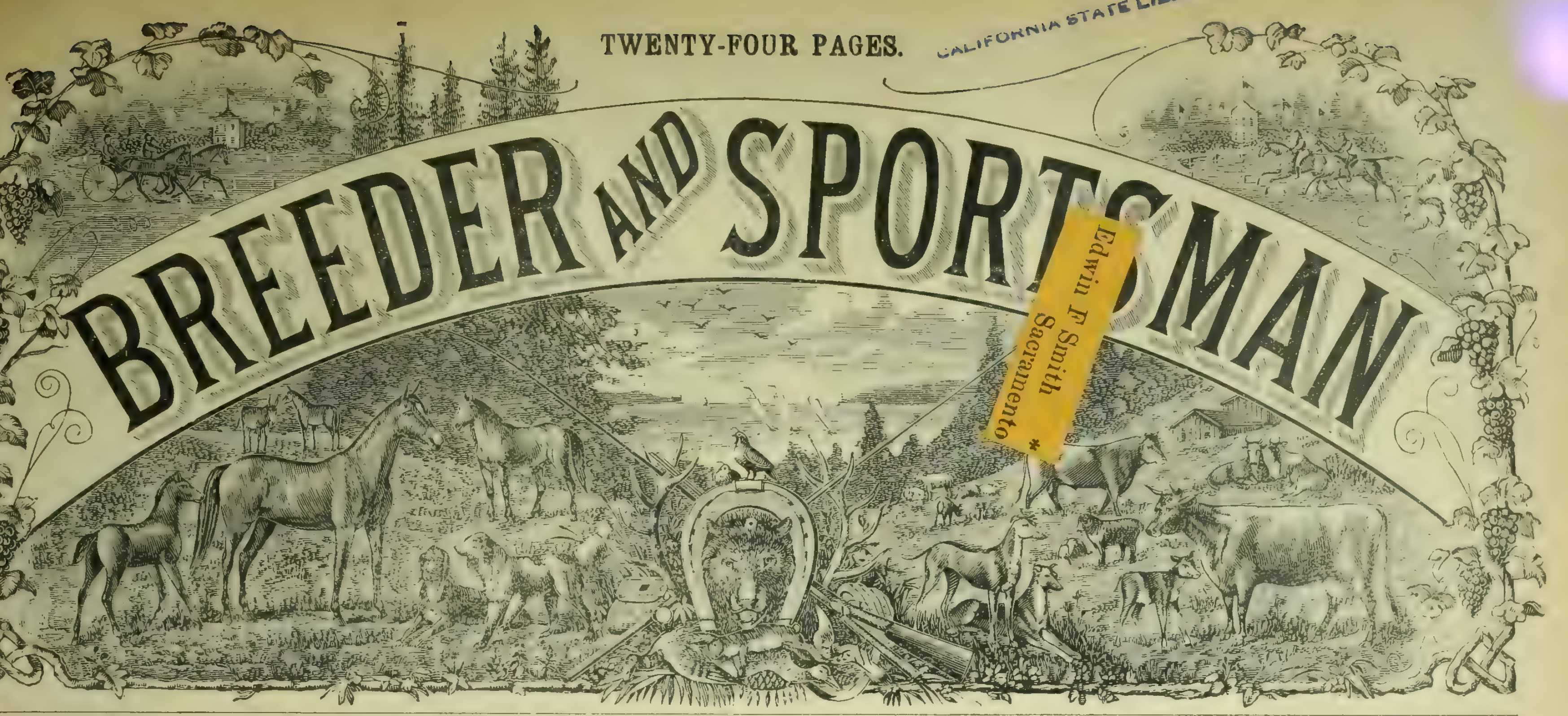

Edwin F Smith
Sacramento
*

Vol. XXV. No. 12.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

STOCKTON FAIR RACES.

LaBelle Reduces the Record for Two-Year-Old Trotters in a Race in California—Dead Heat Retween Gracie S. and Emma D.—Aster's Easy Victory in Fast Time—Races in Detail.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1894.

STOCKTON, September 17, 1894.

The river boats had all unloaded their living freight, consisting of horses and men in charge, early yesterday morning, and the long procession to the track promised a week of sport such as Stockton, even in its palmiest days of record meetings, had never experienced. The elliptical track was found to be in perfect order by the critical horsemen who stepped upon its smooth and velvet-like surface and surveyed its stretches as only horsemen can.

There were numbers of horses already taking preparatory work, and every driver who had "squared" the circle declared it was the best track they had seen. The floor of the stalls were soon covered with sweet straw, bikes were unpacked, bales of hay and sacks of grain opened, and the newcomers had their little quarters fixed as neatly as if they intended to stay a month. Horsemen become like Arabs when the circuit begins, and the longer the circuit is the easier do they cast all superfluous "fixin's" aside. This morning, just as the sun was making its appearance in the east, men and boys were out getting their horses in fix for the day's work, for they do not call it sport; the spectators give it that name, but the horsemen call it work.

The programme of the day was not a long one, but it furnished in one race a surprise as well as a record-breaking performance. The wonderful heats trotted by the two-year-old Sidney, La Belle, stamps her as one of the best youngsters ever foaled in this State. By her performance she not only demonstrated the worth of Sidney as a sire and Dawn as the sire of dams, but she also proved the sterling worth of that prince of conditioners and king of drivers, Walter Maben, for his patience and skill in developing such a filly. No praise can be called too lavish for him, and the owner of La Belle should feel—and we know she does—that in Mr. Maben's hands the roughest diamond in the equine world can be smoothed and polished until its true value can be seen and appreciated by all. There is another thing about this filly and her performance to-day. The track had been cut up for the runners, so Mr. Maben was forced to drive her twelve feet from the pole all the way, but in the two heats she neither faltered nor made a mistake.

There were three events on the card, a district running race, a trotting contest for two year-olds and a pacing race for district horses of the 2:40 class. The betting was light on the harness races, for the men who buy pools did not know much about the performers, but a good deal of coin went into the box when pools were sold on the running race and the guessers of the favorite got their money back in a dead heat race.

The first race was a running handicap for district horses of all ages, a distance of three-quarters of a mile. The purse was $200, with three moneys, $120, $60 and $20. There were five startere: D. D. Trahern's Ricardo, A. Miller's May Day, Robert Sherwin's E., Whitney & Willis' Gracie S. and R. E. Dolan's Howard. Gracie S. was favorite in the pools, selling for $20, Emma D. bringing $10 and the others in the field at about the same money, $10. For a time the field sold choice, bringing as much as $15 in she same-sized pools. Howard carried 95 pounds, May Day the same, Ricardo 90 and the aged horses 117 pounds each.

Gracie S. and Emma D. had a trot race for the entire distance, the favorite leading until the last quarter was reached, when Emma ran up, closely pressed by Howard, and they came to the wire in this order, making such a close finish that the judges called it a dead heat. From the reporters' stand Gracie had a little the best of the finish, and she had to run hard for it, coming in bleeding from the furious spurring of her rider. Howard finished a close second, Ricardo third and May Day fourth. The ime made was 115. The owners decided to divide the money and not run the dead heat off.

The second race was for two-year-old trotters having no records. The trotters went for a stake with $200 added, best two in three miles. The starters were Mrs. Severance's La Belle, a chestnut filly by Sidney, dam Anna Belle, driven by Walter Maben; Charles E. Clark's Athanio, a brown colt by Junio, dam Athalie, and the San Mateo Stock Farm's Last Chance, bay gelding by Regal Wilkes. La Belle was a great favorite in the pools, selling at $40 against $25 for Athanio and $2 for Last Chance.

Athanio had the pole and led off, but broke and was passed on the turn by La Belle, and the Sidney filly kept the lead easily, going to the half-mile pole in 1:08½, with Athanio trotting very fast a few lengths behind and Last Chance losing his distance. Athanio broke on the last turn, for the clip was too fast for him and the filly had the race. The colt caught quickly and trotted fast on the finish, but the filly had the heat easily, leading half a dozen lengths in the fast time of 2:18½. Last Chance was distanced. When the time was announced by Chris Green, one of the judges, he said it was the fastest mile ever made on the coast by a two-year-old, beating the record of 2:19 made by the Palo Alto filly Rowena.

La Belle was a high-priced favorite after this heat, selling at $50 against $10 for Athanio. On the second send off La Belle led at a very fast clip, carrying Athanio off his feet on the first turn. The fast filly trotted as pretty as a machine to the half-mile post in the very fast time of 1:06½ and kept the lead to the finish, coming in strong in the remarkable time of 2:16¾, Athanio a dozen lengths behind. The time was announced as the best on the coast for two-year-olds, and it was second only in the world's records. The Sidney filly made the fastest two heats ever made in a race by a two-year-old, which is quite an achievement.

The last race was a slow one and was one-sided, the favorite having no trouble in winning it in three straight heats. The race was for district pacers of the 2:40 class for a purse of $300. The starters were E. C. Archer's Archie by Dexter Prince, L. Nicewonger's Arkansaw py Dorsey Nephew, and F. Leiginger's Frank L., by Hawthorne. Archie was the favorite, bringing $25 against $5 and $6 for the field. Frank L. was something of a galloper, but a poor pacer, and when he finally started to pace past the judges' stand the word was given and his jig was up, for he did not see the other horses until after the heat was finished. Archie won the three heats and the race in 2:29½, 2:32½, 2:84, Arkansaw was second and Frank L. was distanced in the first heat.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, purse $200, for horses of all ages, district, handicap, three-quarters of a mile.

Gracte S., gr m, by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle	1
Emma D., rn m, by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden	1
Howard, c b, by Tyrant—by Joe Daniels	2
Ricardo, c g, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet	3
May Day, s s, by John A.—Lena R.	4

Time, 1:15.

Second race—Two-year-old trotting.

M. A. Severance's ch f La Belle, by Sidney—Anna Belle, by Dawn	Maben	1	1
C. E. Clark's br c Athanio, by Junio—Athalie	Clark	2	2
San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes, Hannah Price	Rogers	dis	

Time, 2:18½, 2:16¾.

Third race—District pacing, 2:40 class.

E. C. Archer's b g Archie, by Dexter Prince—by Chieftain	Archer	1	1	1
L. Nicewonger's b s Arkansaw, by Dorsey's Nephew—by Chieftain	Nicewonger	2	2	2
F. Lieginger & Co.'s b g Frank L., by Hawthorne	Lieginger	dis		

Time, 2:29¼, 2:32½, 2:31.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

The weather this morning was lovely, and if there is any class of men who enjoy good weather it is horsemen. The haste which they exhibit in getting their horses ready shows that these men appreciate good weather and a good track. Millard Sanders and Jas. Dustin are the very first to be seen going around the turns. The former drove a yearling this morning, which F. Cheboya brought from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, which promises to beat his brother. He is a bay in color and is called J. F. B., after the genial proprietor of this celebrated farm, John F. Boyd. J. F. B. is a full brother to the mighty unbeaten Diablo, 2:09¼, and like Diablo was a trotter with a taste for pacing. Mr. Sanders encouraged him to go the gait which suited him best, and this morning this yearling without any preparatory work on this track paced a quarter in *thirty-three* seconds and was going to the half at the same clip when Sanders thought he had done enough and pulled him up. That he is the fastest yearling pacer even seen in California, if not in the world, is the opinion of all who have seen him go. He is another Chas. Derby wonder.

The programme to-day was not a long one, and the fizzle in the She-Jennie June race caused by Dr. K. D. Wise attaching the $1,000 stake and refusing to start his mare Jennie June is the talk of the town.

The afternoon sport commenced with a three-quarter mile dash for two-year olds. The starters were Geo. Polhemus, Laurel, My Sweetheart. In the pools Laurel sold at $52 against $20 on the field. When Starter Brown dropped the flag My Sweetheart took the lead, Laurel at his saddle-girth and Polhemus half a length further back. Before they had gone one hundred yards Laurel passed My Sweetheart, and after getting the lead came easily to the wire. winning by a length from Geo. Polhemus, who forged ahead in the last few strides and defeated My Sweetheart for the place by a neck, but the rider of Sweetheart claimed he was fouled and the judges awarded his filly second place. Time, 1:18¾.

A sensation was sprung upon the public, for She trotted around the mile track alone in 2:22, and as Jennie June did not appear her driver claimed the stake of $1,000, which was attached by Dr. K. D. Wise of Los Angeles, the backer of Jennie June, who made a wager with Adolph Spreckels for $500 a side at the Bay District track at the summer meeting of the Breeders Association. The match was made, play or pay, and Dr. Wise's action in attaching the stake was the cause of much unfavorable comment. A number of people from Sacramento and San Francisco came especially to see the match race, and their disgust at the fizzle knew no bounds. Messrs. Spreckels and Alviso complied with their agreement to the letter and kept their faith with the public.

If Dr. Wise concluded to do as he did this morning, i. e., attach the stake, he should have done so last night. For the benefit of the public we publish the following:

In Sacramento the following agreement was signed:

SACRAMENTO, September 10, 1894.

The undersigned hereby agree to trot the match race between "She" and "Jennie June" on the 18th day of present month over the Stockton course.

A. B. SPRECKELS.
K. D. WISE.

Then as Mr. Spreckels knew he would be unable to attend to all the details of the match, he appointed the well-known horseman, Capt. B. E. Harris, to represent him, as the following will show:

SACRAMENTO. September 11, 1894.

I hereby authorize Ben E. Harris to represent me in all matters pertaining to the match race between "She" and "Jennie June," to come off at Stockton during the following week.

A. B. SPRECKELS.
C. W. SMITH.

Dr. Wise approached Capt. Harris in Sacramento with the subject of substituting Adelaide Simmons for Jennie June. Capt. Harris replied that he would have to see Mr. Spreckels, as that was an entirely different affair. He added, however, "If this race comes off I have no doubt Mr. Spreckles will willingly match She against Adelaide Simmons. I shall make it my business to see him on my return to San Francisco." Capt. Harris proceeded to San Francisco and lost the greater part of the day in trying to see Mr. Spreckels. When he did find him his answer was: "After this race is decided we will talk about the other." Capt. Harris started for Stockton last night on the boat and arrived here this morning. On meeting Dr. Wise he was astonished to learn that snap judgment had been taken in the latter, that the mare Jennie June would not start to-day, and that he had, through the advice of his attorney, Louttit, attached the stakes claiming that under the anti-gambling act the money could not be paid. When questioned as to his action Dr. Wise replied: "The Captain was to come here yesterday and appoint a judge, I to appoint another, and they to appoint a third. Then we were to select a flag man and arrange all preliminaries, but as Capt. Harris did not come I took the muzzle off the mare and let her eat. I will not be taken advantage of."

The very fact that Dr. Wise was a party to the betting invalidates him as a claimant, and as She was ready and did appear at the time agreed upon and did trot the mile out, there can be no question about Mr. Spreckels claiming the stake, as it was distinctly understood to be play or pay. Dr. Wise may have construed the law to suit himself, but that does not give him any grounds for claiming the money. Capt. Harris, as an agent for Mr. Spreckels, as well as a messenger for Dr. Wise, was delayed in the pursuit of the latter's request to have a substitute for Jennie June to start, and therefore was as much in the employ of Dr. Wise as he was in Mr. Spreckels', and as Dr. Wise's request to substitute another mare for the one match was being acted upon, and this act necessitated Capt. Harris' presence in the city. Dr. Wise should have acted his part and had either Jennie June or Adelaide Simmons ready for the race. Telegraph wires and telephones are plentiful, and his action in withdrawing from a legitimate wager in the way he has cannot be very easily pardoned.

In the race for three-year-olds, 2:30 class trotting, there were three entries—Bet Madison, Ravenscroft and John Bury. Bet Madison, $30, Ravenscroft and John Bury $20, were the prices for which pools in this trio were sold. When the word was given John Bury and Ravenscroft took the lead, Bet Madison lying well behind. It was a pretty race to the three-quarter pole, where Maben brought Bet Madison up on even terms with the leaders, and down toward the wire the three came abreast; just as victory seemed within Bet Madison's grasp she broke and fell back. John Bury made a supreme effort just at the wire and landed the race a winner by a head in 2:23¼, Bet Madison third.

Pools remained unchanged, the backers of Bet Madison still relying upon her to win. When the word was given Bury took the lead, and Bet Madison broke and fell back. Ravenscroft, who was third, then passed up to second place, but broke at the first quarter. John Bury was pursuing the even tenor of his way and left his companions to battle for place. Ravenscroft seemed to be the steadiest coming down the homestretch and won second place, being five lengths behind John Bury, who came home in 2:24½.

The next heat was won by John Bury by a length in 2:23¼ from Ravenscroft. Bet Madison, who was last, seemed very unsteady, and did not trot as well as her friends expected.

The last race of the day was for the 2:27 class trotters, purse $800. The entries were El Pastore, Auntie Wilkes, Mamie Griffin and Nellie W. Pools sold: Nellie W. $20, Auntie Wilkes $9, field $5. The start was a good one, Nellie W. and Auntie Wilkes taking the lead after leaving the wire. Auntie Wilkes passed to the front at the quarter pole, but Nellie W. gained on her and soon took the pole away from the daughter of Guy Wilkes and led to the wire. Auntie Wilkes made an effort to get on even terms with the daughter of Woolsey, but broke at the head of the homestretch and fell back. Nellie W. came in a winner by three lengths in 2:21¾, Auntie Wilkes second and Mamie Griffin last.

Field sold for $5 against $25 for Nellie W. It was a fore gone conclusion that Nellie W. would win, and from the time "Go!" was heard she took the lead and kept it to the wire in 2:22½.

In the next heat Nellie W. again led, with Auntie Wilkes, but at the head of the homestretch Mamie Griffin passed Auntie Wilkes and came within a length of the winner, Nellie W., at the wire. Time, 2:22¾, Auntie Wilkes a length further away.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, handicap, for two-year-olds. Purse $200. Three-quarter mile dash.

W. L. Appleby's b f Laurel by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity, 112 .... Sullivan 1
H. Schoolor's s f My Sweetheart, by Major Ban—Liberty Tibbett, 108 .... Simpson 2
Garden City Stable's b c Geo. Polhemus, by Fellowcharm—Minuet .... Donathan 3
Time, 1:18¾.

Match race—$1,000 a side.

She, by Abbotsford .... Alviso 1
Jennie June in the stable in the distance
Time, 2:22.

Trotting—2:30 class, for three-year-olds.

John Bury, b c, by Antinous—Muldoon .... Bunch 1 1 1
Ravenscroft, b c, by Guy Wilkes—Eva .... Rogers 2 2 2
Bet Madison, b f, by James Madison .... Maben 3 3 3
Time, 2:23¼, 2:24½, 2:23¼.

Trotting—2:27 class, purse $800.

Nellie W., ch f by Woolsey—by Inca .... Connolley 1 1 1
Auntie Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes .... Dwain 2 2 3
Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird—Flying Bird ...... Sullivan 3 3 2
El Pastore, b s, by Waterford .... Dickey dis
Time, 2:21¾, 2:22½, 2:22¾.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

The attendance at the track was a vast improvement over that of the first two days of the meeting. In the morning a stock parade took place—it was on an average with those heretofore held here. The herd of Holsteins, Jerseys and Durhams we have heretofore seen here are for some reason missing this year.

The pavilion was crowded last evening. The exhibits are far superior to any shown here before. The example set by the great Midwinter Fair in San Francisco in giving a first-class exhibition whenever one has to be given is being strictly followed by the various counties in this State, and prosperous San Joaquin is not behind any other in this respect. A number of novelties for the entertainment of visitors is promised this week, and if the management meet with the encouragement they believe these attractions deserve, no doubt they will be repeated next year on a far grander scale.

The people began to move toward the track at 10 o'clock this morning, and at 1 o'clock the grand-stand was comfortably filled, while the infield was dotted with private carriages and buggies of every make and description imaginable, from the "Jim Budd" buckboard (the most fashionable conveyance used here at present) to the splendid wagonette.

The programme of races presented did not promise anything startling. Aster's victory in the 2:15 trotting races was well earned. W. W. Foote's remarkable victory over the Dexter Prince colt, Prince Nutwood, was another surprise, but in conversatson with the trainer of the latter colt we learned that Prince Nutwood has been a very sick horse since his return from the Bay District track.

In the last race Belle laid up one heat, had to fight for the next, was defeated, won the next and in the last came in first but was set back. The winner, Touchet, is a game little three-year-old and one that has a bright future before him. He is one of the best pacers we have seen this year, and the way he is training on must be encouraging to his owner, driver and many friends.

The judges to-day were Chris. Green, B. E. Langford and C. Needham. Timers, P. Williams and Lee Shaner. Clerk of the course, Burr Needham, and an excellent clerk he is, too.

The afternoon sport commenced with a three-quarter mile dash. There were five starters: Emma D., Warrago, Gracie S, Ricardo and Royal Flush. The latter named was made favorite at $20 against $8 on the field and $7 on Gracie S. Starter Brown sent them away to a beautiful start; Gracie S. led the way. A length behind her were Royal Flush and Emma D, the other two a length further away. The gray mare led until well into the homestretch. Sullivan and Royal Flush started on the outside and overhauled Gracie S. and won the race by a good length in 1:14½, Gracie S. second, a head in front of Emma D., both of the mares receiving punishment.

The second race was the best betting event of the meeting to date. It was for the 2:15 class trotters, purse $800. There were five entries—Aster, Gossiper, Adelaide McGregor, Wayland W. and Bruno. The pool-seller was kept busy selling tickets on Aster at $50 against $13 on Wayland W. and $9 on the others in the field. There were nine scores before the horses were sent away, Gossiper two lengths behind. Aster, Wayland W. and Bruno were leading; in this order they trotted a length apart to the half-mile pole, Adelaide McGregor five lengths behind and Gossiper three lengths further back. Wayland W. carried Aster to the three-quarter pole at a 2:10 clip, but just as he got straightened in the homestretch broke, so Aster came in an easy winner in 2:14½, Wayland W. two lengths behind and one length in front of Bruno, Adelaide McGregor fourth and Gossiper fifth. The judges distanced the last-named for making four breaks in the mile.

Pools sold second heat Aster $30, field $5. This was a better-contested heat. Wayland W. was at Aster's wheel from the time the drivers got the word until they came under the wire. It was a splendid contest, and when the son of Dexter Prince landed under the wire a winner by a neck in 2:13¾ loud cheering greeted him. Adelaide McGregor passed Bruno on the homestretch and came in third.

Pools were sold at the same odds before the next heat. Aster won as he pleased in 2:16. Wayland W. made two disastrous breaks, and was unable to come up with the smooth-going Dexter Prince, who jogged in a winner in 2:16, Wayland W. second, Adelaide McGregor third and Bruno last.

In the 2:30 class pacing race there were but two starters—W. W. Foote and Prince Nutwood. Pools sold: W. W. Foote $25, Prince Nutwood $9. Shortly after the word was given Foote broke, and before Millard Sanders could get him straightened Free Haney had the black son of Dexter Prince almost three hundred yards in the lead, but Sanders did not intend to get shut out. He spoke to the splendid son of Steinway, and foot by foot he closed up the gap, and his hopes of winning began to brighten as the daylight between his horse's head and the sulky of his adversary grew beautifully less. At the head of the homestretch he was only four lengths behind, and in a hard drive down the homestretch from Prince Nutwood. W. W. Foote passed in, and won amid the greatest cheering and enthusiasm in 2:19¼. It was one of the best exhibitions of do-or-die racing we have ever seen, and the Sanders' motto, "Drive for every heat," was well sustained.

W. W. Foote won the next heat in exactly the same manner he did the preceding heat, W. W. Foote winning in a walk in 2:21½, Prince Nutwood second, a very tired colt.

Touchet sold for $25 against Belle in the field at $20. Touchet led all the way, Our Boy at his bike, Sidmore a length further away and Belle last. This was their order until the half was reached, then Belle passed all in front of her except Touchet and was three lengths behind him at the head of the homestretch. It was a drive to the wire and Belle was fully a length in advance when she broke as she was under the wire in 2:19 flat. Much to the astonishment, even of the Touchet backers, the judges gave the heat to Touchet. The decision was an erroneous one, but there was no appeal and the "talent" have not fully recovered their senses at this writing. Belle was given second place, Our Boy third and Sidmore last. What prompted the judges to make such a decision is beyond comprehension. To say the least it was one of the rankest ever given in California, for the mare won it fairly and one little break under the wire should not disqualify her if she broke near the score. The judges should read Section 5 of Rule 30, National Association Rules, and they would not be so liable to err in the future.

The last race of the afternoon was for the 2:30 class pacers. There were five starters—Orlinda Richmond, Touchet, Our Boy, Belle and Sidmoor. Pools sold: Belle $20, Sidmoor $7, field $10. When Judge Green gave the word Orlinda Richmond and Touchet took the lead, Our Boy third, Belle fourth and Sidmoor last. On the first turn Richmond and Belle broke and were out of the race. Our Boy now passed up and was at Touchet's bike to the wire. It was a close and exciting contest, but despite the efforts of Our Boy's driver, he could not get any nearer the pacing son of Altamont, who jogged under the wire a winner by half a length in 2:15. Belle, who was next to Orlinda Richmond at the tail of the procession, made a drive down the homestretch and came in third, beating Sidmoor two lengths. Orlinda Richmond was distanced.

Pools sold Belle $20, field $12. When the word was given Touchet again took the lead and Our Boy hung to her like a shadow. Belle acted rank and broke several times, thus losing all chance of winning. On the back turn Our Boy broke and fell back; his place was taken by Sidmoor, who made a hard but unsuccessful attempt to pass Touchet, the leader. At the wire he was two lengths and a half behind the little Altamont stallion. Our Boy was third and Belle fourth. Time, 2:16¾.

Pools sold Touchet $30, field $10. When the pacers came for the word Touchet gave way to Sidmore at the first turn, Our Boy was third and Belle fourth. The half was made in 1:12¾. Touchet passed Sidmoor third, then Belle came on the outside and in a terrific drive down the homestretch won from Touchet by a head in 2:17¾, Sidmoor third and Our Boy last. The talent breathed easier.

SUMMARIES.

First race, running. Three-quarter mile dash.

Royal Flush, ch s, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 119 .... Sullivan 1
Gracie S., gr f, by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle, 115 .... Stewart 2
Emma D., b m, by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden, 115 .... Hanna 3
Time, 1:14½.
Warrago (90) and Ricardo (90) also ran.

Second race, 2:15 class, purse $800.

Keating & Ottinger's ch g Aster, by Dexter Prince—by Chieftain .... Keating 1 1 1
Alex. Cornick's b s Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Letty, by Wayland Forrest .... Dustin 2 2 2
K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor .... Patterson 4 3 3
C. Z. Hebert's b s Bruno, by Juno .... Dwain 3 4 4
Sonoma Stock Farm's b s Gossiper, by Simmons .... Crawfroth dis
Time, 2:14½, 2:13¾, 2:16.

Third race—Pacing, 2:30 class.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's bl g W. W. Foote, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor .... Sanders 1 1
B. F. Langford's bl h Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—Luella, by Nutwood .... Haney 2 2
Time, 2:19¾, 2:21½.

Fourth race—Pacing, 2:30 class.

Coovert & Mattick's br s Touchet, by Altamont—Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr. .... Casto 1 1 2 1
J. Sullivan's ch m Belle, by Melbourne King—All Right .... Sullivan 3 4 1 2
Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy .... Bunch 2 3 4 3
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b s Sidmore, by Sidney—by Grand Moor .... Shaner 4 2 3 4
Time, 2:15, 2:16¾, 2:17¾, 2:19.

Last Day at Portland (Or.).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

It was comparatively a small crowd that witnessed the closing of the Portland Speed and Driving Association's fall race meeting at Irvington Park yesterday afternoon, and the murky weather that played havoc with the attendance also damaged the track. The horses were compelled to cling to the outer fence, thus piling up additional distance and time, and even then they were prancing in thick mud most of the way around. Two horses which paced a mile in 2:14 last Thursday could not bring the time below 2:21½ yesterday, although both were in the pink of racing condition, which proved that the track was at least nine seconds slow.

Only four of the six races on the card were finished, but they furnished a surfeit of sport. The leading event was the match race between the pacers, Prince Almont and Hanford Medium, and it developed sufficient interest to make it a memorable affair. It was the means of making about $5,000 change ownership, and the weight of the money it carried away may have been instrumental in severing one of the hopples worn by Hanford Medium, and causing him to lose the first heat. He subsequently won the race, however, a second time proving himself the peer of the sturdy little horse from Colfax. Only one favorite failed to land the money, and he was so badly distressed by the mud that even his disappointed backers felt sorry for him.

Four and a half furlongs was the distance for the first gallop, selling, and the starters were Jim R., with 119 pounds up; Picnic 111, Hal Fisher 122, George Dixon 108, Joe D., 115 and Paddy Ryan 122. In the betting Jim R., Hal Fisher and Paddy Ryan sold at $10 each against $8 for George Dixon, $6 for Joe D. and $4 for Picnic. With a fast track the favoritism would have been about equally divided between Jim R. and Fisher, but in the mud it was any horse's race, and weights were of consequence.

It was 2 o'clock when the horses arrived at the stand, and for their dilatoriness the jockeys were fined $5 apiece by the judges. They got away in a close bunch, and Hal Fisher had the running to the five-eighths, where Paddy Ryan took it away from him, and held it to the finish, running in 0:58½, Hal Fisher second, George Dixon third. Mutuels paid $12.45.

Sport McAllister, with 128 pounds up, was choice for the half-mile dash for two-year-olds, selling, at $20 against $10 for the Matlock stable (Baby Ruth, 128 pounds, and Lela, 100), $10 for Token, 100, and $5 for the Jones & Payne stable (Senora filly, 115, and Little Ella, 100). The betting was brisk. Sport McAllister won the race under a pull from start to finish. Baby Ruth second, Token third. Time, 0:52. Mutuels paid $8.50.

Montana, Bonnie Ben, Carlyle Carne, Eva T., Rickreall and Malheur scored up for the special trot. Eva T. was the favorite, selling at $20, against $12 for Carlyle Carne, $8 for Montana and $6 for the field.

The first heat was a funny affair. They scored in a most straggling way, each driver shunning the muddy inside of the track, and when they got away there was at least a couple of lengths between Carlyle Carne in the lead and Richreall in the rear. The latter ambled in a manner that eventually shut him out, and in the backstretch the others were kicking mud at each other at long range. Eva T. won the heat handily in 2:38¼, which was thirteen seconds slower than her time in the last previous heat she trotted on the same track.

The second heat was trotted in 2:34, Montana pushing Eva T. all the way around, and Carlyle Carne behaving badly every time he began to assume a dangerous appearance.

Before they got away for the third heat $70 in fines was imposed by the starting judge for bad scoring. Eva T. again led the string from wire to wire, finishing in 2:31.

SUMMARY.

Eva T.	1	1	1
Montana	2	2	3
Carlyle Carne	3	3	2
Malheur	4	5	4
Bonnie Ben	5	4	5
Rickreall	5	4	5

Time, 2:38¼, 2:34, 2:31

Eva T. is a five-year-old bay mare by Almont Medium, dam by Alwood, and C. E. Taft is managing her.

Then came the event of the day—the match pace between Prince Almont and Hanford Medium for $1,000 a side. The horses sold even in the early betting, which was very heavy. About $2,000 in lumps of $50 to $100, was in the box before the plungers weakened, and then the $50 limit was held quite a while, the $20 and $10 gamesters at last getting action for their cash. At the post selling the Hanford Medium money beat down the opposition until the odds were $40 to $25.

Prince Almont drew the pole, and when the word was given he had a little the worst of the start, but in three strides he was leading and steadily drew away until he had a lead of about four lengths at the quarter. Then Hanford Medium's left hopple parted, and he started on a gallop, which he kept up until he had gone a full mile. Prince Almont was first under the wire, in 2:32. As Medium dashed past the stand with the severed hopple flogging his forelegs, the spectators groaned in pity, and when it was subsequently announced that the hopple had been "interfered with" the groan changed to one of indignation. When the strap was examined by the judges, they decided that it had been cut just deep enough to part it if it should be subjected to an unusually sharp jerk, but where and by whom the cutting was done could not be ascertained. Hanford Medium's owner and trainer declared that the knife was not applied in their stable, and as nobody else could be accused of knowing anything about the trick, the judges decided to give Prince Almont the heat and allow the race to be finished.

When the word was given for the second heat Prince Almont made his usual starting bound, and was a length ahead from the first turn to the three-quarters, where Hanford Medium began closing the gap and was on even terms with his competitors at the seven-eighths. They were neck-and-neck when Hanford broke within half a dozen yards of the wire, and not only gained half a head by the break, but also threw Prince Almont off his feet, and both galloped under, Hanford winning in 2:24½.

Hanford Medium won the third heat in 2:26½ by retaining to the finish a half-length lead, which he captured at the first turn. Some of Prince Almont's backers evidently believed hat their favorite had not been driven as well as he might have been, for they applied for a new driver, and the judges substituted Stone for Woods behind the horse.

All the speed that Prince Almont could show was utilized in that fourth heat. He led by four lengths at the quarter, and held that advantage to the half, where Hanford Medium began to close up. At the five-eighths the gap was reduced to two lengths, and at the seven-eighths to one, but Hanford's stamina seemed to fail him there, for he was beaten home by that same length in 2:21½, the fastest heat of the series.

Hanford Medium won the fifth heat and the race in 2:28, but how he won no spectator could tell, owing to the darkness. The horses plunged into gloom at the first turn, and were not seen again until they were in the homestretch. Almont was beaten about a length.

SUMMARY.

Hanford Medium	2	1	1	2	1
Prince Almont	1	2	2	1	2

Time, 2:32, 2:24½, 2:26½, 2:21½, 2:28.

A 2:20 class trot and a hurdle race were on the card, but the unexpectedly long duration of the event shut both of them out.

Santa Barbara Fair Races.

Santa Barbara, September 18.—The first day's racing of the Santa Barbara County Fair was held before a slim crowd. The track was slow. As the meet is the first on the Southern California circuit the performances were watched with much interest. The first race was a selling for sprinters. Moses B., a son of Leinster, sold favorite in the pools and mutuels. The other four sold as the field. In the first heat Idle Belle got the start and held her lead of a length to the three-quarter pole, but down the stretch Ward brought Moses B. up and finished a nose ahead of Lottie L., the black mare dropping back to third place. In the second heat Idle Belle again got the advantage, but her lead was cut down after the half was reached, and Lottie L. fought Lily F. down the stretch, the three horses finishing but a few inches apart. The run off was wearisome. Moses B. sulked. Lottie L. got off a half length ahead, and despite Ward's fierce finish kep her lead to the wire.

In the 2:50 trot General Pat Murphy's Paloma Prince was barred in the betting after the first heat. Thompson, with Henry Delaney behind him, sold favorite. In the first heat Paloma Prince took the field to the quarter in a 2:15 clip, and then took a lead of thirty yards and kept it throughout. Thompson beat out the field easily. The second heat was a snap for the Murphy horse, the others fighting hard down the stretch for second place, which was again won by Thompson, a protest against his breaking being thrown out. Paloma won the third heat still easier. Thompson made a good drive for second money.

In the third race none of the talent would wager against the gray wonder, H. M. Stanley, having in mind his northern victories. But while Stanley was fast the back stretch was bad and he went to pieces in the second and third heats, beating General Wiles under the wire, but being penalized for breaking. Wiles is a great finisher and made a game drive up the stretch in all three heats. The race will be decided Wednesday. Waldo J., the crack pacer, arrived today and is entered in the 2:15 pace.

SUMMARIES.

Running, three-quarters of a mile and repeat. Purse $200.

C. I. Thacker's b m Lottie L., by Sid—Dottie Dimple	2	1	1
Moses B.	1	3	2
Lilly F.	4	2	ro
Idle Belle	3	5	ro
Vendome	5	4	ro

Time, 1:17½, 1:18, 1:17¾.

Trotting, 2:50 class. Purse $200.

Pat Murphy's b s Paloma Prince, by Dexter Prince......Tolle	1	1	1
Thompson	2	2	2
El Molina	3	3	4
Etta Wilkes	5	4	3
Sir Gird	4	5	5

Time, 2:27, 2:27½, 2:28.

Trotting, stallion, 2:20 class. Purse $300.

Henry Delaney's g s H. M. Stanley, by Fearnaught............Delaney	1	2	2
General Wiles	2	1	1
Monroe	3	3	3

Time, 2:22½, 2:24½, 2:25.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

A big crowd was at the second day of the race-meet. The track was slow, but better than on the first day.

The unfinished trot, in which the gray stallion, H. M. Stanley, sold as favorite, was a poor event. The talent stopped betting and pools could not be sold at any price. General Wiles, who had two heats yesterday, won the decisive easily in 2:19, going to the three quarters at a 2:15 clip.

The talent tumbled on the novelty running race. Ali Baba, a speedy three-year-old, was backed heavily for the half and three-quarters, but a little Accident filly, Lucy L, beat the bay colt by a nose all the way round to the three-quarter pole, where Lilly F. picked up and captured the finish.

In the 2:35 trot Maben's speedy brown stallion Los Angeles was given first money to keep out, and the other three seesawed, each winning a heat, principally by the others breaking. Annie S., a bay filly by Fearnaught, got the fourth heat, and the race was postponed to Thursday.

In the 2:30 pace the Santa Paula side-wheeler Waldo J. so far outclassed the entries that he was barred in the betting Second choice sold well. Durfee Brothers' roadster Ben Butler sold favorite, but Cyril Doulton's black Montecito Boy gave the roadster a hard run for second money. Waldo J. had it all his own way, and won in three straight heats and slow time.

There is heavy betting on the half-mile and repeat for tomorrow. Maben's filly Waif Midnight, the local crackerjack, and Ali Baba being heavily backed. Ali Baba did a half in fifty-two seconds to-day, which is a poor showing.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, stallions, 2:20 class, purse $300.

George Maben's General Wiles, by McGregor	Maben	2	1	1	1
H. H. Stanley, by Fearnaught	Delaney	1	2	2	2
Monroe, by Monroe Chief	Cody	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:22¾, 2:19.

Second race—Running, novelty, mile and a quarter, purse $150. F. Menchaca's b f Lilly F. won the mile and a quarter. Lucy won the quarter, half and three-quarters. Time by quarters, 0:26, 0:52, 1:19, 1:49 and 2:17. Ali Baba also ran.

Third race—Pacing, 2:30 class, purse $300.

Santa Paula H. & C. Co.'s g g Waldo J., by Bob Mason	Mack	1	1	1
Ben Butler	Durfee	2	4	2
Eva	Snodgrass	3	3	3
Montecito Boy	Menchaca	5	2	4
San Luiselto	Tolls	4	5	5

Time, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:25½.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Santa Barbara, September 20.—A big crowd attended the races to-day and the track was in splendid condition. The unfinished trot resulted in an easy victory for Goulding's little mare, Annie S., Don Patricio being drawn on account of lameness. The talent got hard hit to-day when the favorites were any good. They so far outclassed their company that they were barred in the pools and in the other races they tumbled the knowing ones

The half-mile and repeat sprint was a surprise. Midnight, the local horse, and Maben's filly Waif bet the field to a standstill and freely gave odds on side bets. In the first heat Lucy S., Alston Haynes' Accident filly, and a rank outsider, beat the rest out easy, with Comet, an old stager, second. The Midnight men came up with their money for the second heat, but Price's Ali Baba took it by a nose. The two winners ran it off, and as they came the whole half-mile a blanket would have covered them both. Lucy S. was beaten by the San Louis Obispo horse by a head, and the talent mourned.

They tried to get even on the 2:19 trot, but General Wiles, the steady liltle Riverside horse, had showed his speed too plainly the day before, and no bets could be had. He was barred in the betting, but considerable money was wagered on second place. Flora, A. W. Buell's brown mare, gave the gray H. M. Stanley, a close rub, but Stanley got second place in the last two heats. Stanley has not the shape he had on on the Northern circuit, as the Riverside horse can trot him to a standstill.

In the first heat of the two-year-old trot Stimson's mare, Miss Jessie, was barred in the betting. Maben's Al Ki was backed for the second place, and had it up to within twenty feet of the wire, when young Durfee, who drove Osito, swished his whip, and the scary Al Ki broke, losing the place. The balance was postponed until to-morrow.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $200.

J. H. Goulding's b m Annie S., by Fearnaught	Tolls	3	2	1	1	1
Gale, by Belmont	Hodges	2	1	2	2	2
Don Patricio, by Richmond	Cody	1	3	3	3	

Time, 2:33, 2:32½, 2:33¼, 2:35½, 2:35.

Second race—Running, half mile and repeat, purse $150.

J. J. Price's b c Ali Baba, by Joe Daniels	Vanina	2	1	1
Haynes' g m Lucy S., by Accident	Berry	1	2	2
Midnight, by Accident	Hastie	4	3	
Comet, by Robbery Boy	Ward	3	4	
Waif, by Bachelor	Robinson	5	5	

Time, 0:50, 0:51, 0:50½.

Third race—Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $300.

G. B. Tibbetts' b s General Wiles, by Blackhawk McGregor	Maben	1	1	1
H. M. Stanley, by Fearnaught	Delaney	3	2	2
Flora, by Dan Rice	Cody	2	3	3
Sir Credit, by McKinney	Hodges	4	4	d

Time, 2:21, 2:22½, 2:21¼.

Two-Year-Old Directly Paces in 2:07 3-4.

Galesburg, Ill., September 20.—But one record was broken to-day, and that was by Monroe Salisbury's wonderful two-year-old pacer Directly, who sent the two-year-old record down from 2:09 to 2:07¾, and at the same time reduced his own record 2¼ seconds.

Twenty thousand enthusiastic people witnessed the event. It was the second special event of the afternoon, following Robert J.'s failure to reduce his record. The track was fast and weather superb. Directly got away on the first score, and McDowell drove him. He had the pole, while just behind him was a thoroughbred running mate. The pace was a remarkable one, showing a steady improvement. The first quarter was gone in 0:32, the half in 1:04¼, the three-quarters in 1:36¼ and the mile in 2:07¾. When Williams made the announcement there were loud cries for McDowell, the famous driver, who was obliged to go up in the grand-stand and acknowledge the ovation.

It was 5:10 o'clock when Robert J. was sent off on a second scoring. In a warming heat he made the circuit in 2:11 and many thought he would pace a great mile even if he failed to beat his own record. Ed Geers was the driver. In the judges' stand was John H. Leash of Goshen, Ind., the owner of Online, the fast four-year-old pacer. Chandler drove the running mate. Robert J. made the first quarter in 0:30 and expectation ran high. The half was made in 1:00¼, but in the third quarter the great gelding slowed up, making the pole in 1:31¾. The mile was covered in 2:02¾. Driver Geers assigned as a reason for the failure of the pacer that the track was a trifle too hard for Robert J's feet and that he was fearful of the crowd that filled the entire track except a few feet from the pole.

Online was then sent to beat his record of 2:07¼. He went a strong, steady mile, equaling his mile without apparent effort. The quarters were made in 0:31½, 0:32, 0:31½ and 0:32¼, or 2:07¼ for the mile. The other events of the afternoon were unusually good.

2:12 class pacing, stakes $1,000. Seal won the first, third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:08½. Doc Spray won the second heat in 2:18. Two Strike, Vassar and Webber Wilkes also started. Douglass was distanced.

Three-year-old trot, 2:35 class, purse $1,000. Onoqua won in straight heats. Time, 2:17½, 2:17¼, 2:15. Dentine, Belmont, Delbert and Andy Ensign also started. The last two named were distanced.

2:14 class trot, stakes $1,000.—Kentucky Union won in straight heats. Time, 2:17, 2:17¼, 2:11¾. May Be, Axote and Keeler also started.

2:24 class trot.—Won by Miss Kate in 2:24½.

Williams announced that Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry would go in a match race on Saturday. Fantasy and Carbonate go against their record to-morrow, and Rowdy Joe goes to beat the wagon record of 2:08.

Queen Alix, 2:03 3-4.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 19.—Fifteen thousand people yelled themselves hoarse this afternoon when the great trotting queen Alix beat the world's record by coming under the wire in 2:03¾. It was a noble performance from start to finish, justifying Williams' boast as to the excellence of the track and Jones' assertion about the ability of Alix to beat the world's record. The day was an ideal one for such an event and the track was in good condition.

It was 5 o'clock was Alix passed in front of the grand-stand for a little preliminary work. McDowell was her driver. In the stand, when the time arrived for Alix to be sent off, were Jones and Monroe Salisbury, joint owners of the mare. The timers were Fred Secord, John Hussey, T. C. McDowell and McHenry. Williams was the starter. In the audience was Senator Cullom. It was 5:10 when McDowell finished Alix up. When all was in readiness Williams announced:

"Alix will now go against the world's record, 2:04."

The crowd became silent, and for the instant there was great suppressed excitement. The start was made in splendid style. Alix came as regularly and steady as clockwork, with head down and her short pointed ears twitching nervously. She was given the pole, with the runner just to her right and a trifle behind. When she approached the wire for the start she seemed to be going a little slow, but she soon increased her pace. She was working like a machine and yet so easily and graceful that one would hardly imagine she was traveling at such a tremendous clip. When the quarter was reached there was general exclamation: "Thirty and a half; she will beat it."

From that to the half she seemed to fly, making it in 1:01¾. The third quarter she increased her pace a trifle, going in 1:32¾. When she started up the homestretch there was the greatest excitement. Some started to yell, but were suppressed, as Alix was moving down without apparent effort. Thus far there had not been a false step or a wobble of any kind. She seemed to fairly fly to get away from the horse that came thundering just behind. As she neared the wire many men glanced at their watches and said: "She will not make it." The last few rods she again seemed to increase her marvelous speed, and as she darted under the wire the shout went up from thousands:

"She's done it! she's done it!"

The cheering was prolonged, and it was some time before Williams could quiet the crowd so as to make himself heard. He then announced: "You have witnessed the fastest heat ever trotted by any horse on the globe, just trotted by Alix. The first quarter was made in 0:30½, the half in 1:01¾, the three-quarters in 1:32¾, and the mile in 2:03¾."

The crowd again cheered, and thousands rushed on to the track as McDowell came driving Alix back. Williams introduced Mr. Jones, the owner of Alix, and the cheering again arose.

The performance of Alix is the talk of all horsemen tonight. One of the judges caught the time at a shade less than the official figures, and many in the audience had it 2:03½. Jones was nearly smothered in congratulations. He said:

"I was confident Alix would beat the record. I knew what she could do. I want to say that I sold part interest in her several months ago to Monroe Salisbury. This is not generally known. She came into my possession as a yearling. I bought her at a combination sale at Chicago and shipped her to my farm at Davis City, Neb. She is now six years old. Her first race was at Beatrice, Neb., in June, 1890, when a three-year-old. I trained her that spring. Last year she made a record of 2:07¾. The first trotting she did this year was in an exhibition at Council Bluffs, where she went a mile in 2:10½, and since that time she has gone on steadily reducing her record. I shall not start her again here. I am satisfied for the present. What I may do I cannot say yet, but it belongs to some one else to beat her record."

Williams was so pleased over the result that he confidently announced: "You have seen the fastest mile ever trotted. To-morrow you will see the fastest mile ever paced, and it will be by Robert J."

He also announced that Flying Jib, Directly and Online would be driven against their records. Another brilliant event this afternoon was Ethel A. going to beat the three-year-old pacing record of 2:10. She made the mile in 2:10, equaling the record. All the other features were interesting. The 2:21 pace required four more heats, or six in all, to complete it. It was a prolonged struggle between Whirligig, Barondale and Rocky P.

2:30 class, trotting, stake $1,000.—Lady Wilkes took three straight heats. Time, 2:24½, 2:24, 2:23. Bismuth and Cephas also started.

2:17 class, trotting, stake $1,000.—Senator A. won three straight heats and race in 2:14¼, 2:15, 2:16. Egyptienne, Domineer, Alomin'o, Baron Moore, Bloomfield and Good Time also started.

Three years old and under, pacing, stake $1,000.—Ella T. won in two straight heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:12. Rokeby, Prairie Girl and Oniz also started.

Special race against the record.—Alix won. Time, 2:03¾.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Days of Grace—The Salisbury case has drawn my attention to an amendment of the rules which I proposed many years ago, but which was held by those consulted to be altogether too radical for acceptance. That is, that a certain length of time should elapse before sentences of suspension or expulsion should take effect. I remember distinctly the unbounded amazement of those who heard the proposition, the surprise at such a hazardous scheme being offered, coupled with not a little indignation at the implied slur on those who pronounced the penalty. Somewhat of the same opinion myself when after the projected amendment was submitted it awoke such a torrent of opposition, at least I became thoroughly convinced that to give it publicity would have no other result than subjecting the proposer to a storm of ridicule.

But I have found one man who agrees with me, and that coadjutor one who leans strongly to conservatism and whose judgment is more than usually sound on questions pertaining to the turf and track. Fortified by his approval, and less sensitive in regard to public opinion than twenty odd years ago, it is presented for discussion. To have one person agree in the plausibility of the change, and that one the only person consulted, is very different from the unanimous denunciations the proposal elicited at the former mention; and with further consideration, and experiences of the past for a guide, present it with a good deal of confidence that it will prove advantageous to all concerned.

Temporary reinstatement by the president of the governing association is the only relief at present, and that is so hampered by the requirements of the By-laws as to render it inoperative for a length of time that might be a serious detriment to, perhaps, innocent parties.

Article IV., By-Laws N. T. A., is:

PRESIDENT.

"Sec. 1. The President shall be EX OFFICIO a member of the Board of Appeals, Board of Review and District Boards, and when present shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Boards, and shall have the casting vote at such meetings. Whenever, upon verified written petition, he shall believe there is injustice or illegality in any penalty imposed by an associate member, he may temporarily remove or modify the same until the next meeting of the Board of Appeals or Board of Review."

It is beyond the necessity of argument to state that in many cases verified written petitions could be acted upon by the President and the return of his order not before great damage might result, not only to a person who was punished, but also associations. For instance, in the Salisbury case. The sentence was passed on Monday, on Tuesday he had engagements to fill at Terre Haute. The first notice that Mr. Salisbury could receive, presuming he was at Terre Haute, would be by telegraph Monday night or Tuesday. Then if a "verified written petition" was gotten up in all haste, and a messenger dispatched to Lexington, Ky., or its vicinity, where the president resides, and prompt action taken by that official, the most important of the engagements could not be filled, fortunate if any of them for that week could be honored. But all that could be "verified" is the statement from Mr. Salisbury which has appeared in the papers, and the president of the N. T. A. might hesitate to grant the request for temporary reinstatement on that. I have too high an opinion of Major Johnston to think that he would be swayed by the fact that the association which would be injured was not a member of his society, although in some hands it would have an influence. There is not the least doubt that sending Expressive away before the time fixed for the race to be trotted was the result of a misunderstanding, and without any intention on the part of Mr. Salisbury to set at naught the authority of the judges. Still on the "face of the returns" this was not shown, and the president would be nearly sure to uphold the decree, until the strongest evidence was presented that the action of her manager was justified, or that he had good reasons to think that he was not infringing on laws and rules.

More days of grace granted, an argument could be presented in opposition which would have good grounds to rest upon. That is, that the culprit would be favored with an opportunity to repeat the crime. For instance, a man may have been convicted on testimony which could not be disputed of fraudulently losing a race. We will suppose that under the proposed rule fifteen days were allowed to intervene before the sentence of expulsion could go into effect. In that time he could repeat the crime several times, and secure spoils which would be a recompense for the punishment, the increased gains being an additional inducement to commit the crime. That, with the prospect of opportunities multiplied, the incentive would be stronger and lead to the perpetration of the offense, whereas the certainty of full punishment upon the first commission would be a restraint on these thieving propensities. That could be overcome by making that crime an exception, although with the knowledge that he was under the cloud judges would be justified in taking early steps to counteract the evil. Horse or horses could be taken away even before the commencement of a race, and it is also a certainty that a man who had been convicted, if not sentenced, would be very careful in the interim to keep clear of further suspicion. But were the result such as to give a guilty offender some leeway in which he might duplicate or triplicate the crime, that would not be so serious as to punish another who was guiltless. Oftentimes judgment is pronounced without giving opportunity for a fair trial, or in the heat of first impressions, and however anxious judges may be to correct their verdict, they have no power to do so. Then, again, there is another complication. According to the telegram I saw, the Terre Haute Association permitted Mr. Salisbury to start his horses, giving the explanation that the Fleetwood judges should have imposed a fine, and that the rules were violated by them when a higher penalty was announced. That resolution was not tenable, inasmuch as there was a clear right to expel for the offense committed, and this subterfuge, for such it was, to overcome the injury to the association consequent on Mr. Salisbury not being able to fill his engagements.

Since the above was written I have learned that on September 17th President Johnston of the N. T. A. has reinstated Mr. Salisbury, that being based on an affidavit of M. E. McHenry that Salisbury received the consent of the judges before removal. That being correct, if the judges who passed sentence were the same men who granted permission, they should be punished. The time required to obtain action, from the 10th to the 17th, when the distance was no greater than from Terre Haute, Ind., to Lexington, Kentucky, "verifies" my claim, in part, at least.

* * *

Breeders Interested—The only political questions which are touched upon in this department are those which have a direct bearing on the interests connected with horses. That the currency issue comes within the scope of this journal is so plain that arguments are unnecessary. Much as the general business of the country is effected, with wheat lower than it has ever been on this Coast, all pursuits so hampered that there is virtual stagnation, horses of all grades have suffered the most.

Were the following extract from Senator Harris' speech, made at Trenton, Tennessee, on Saturday last, the governing principle and laws passed to that effect, "good times" would as surely follow as that light comes with the rising of the sun.

That the want of money is the main reason for such a woful depreciation in the price of horses was fully manifested at the Palo Alto sale of horses at Sacramento during the State Fair. There was a good attendance, the animals of a superior class, in good shape, all the conditions necessary to insure a good sale. The only drawback that the offering was composed of broodmares, presumably in foal, so that the future had to be discounted. With the prospect of sufficient money to conduct the business of the country in the future, this would not have been felt, as those who had money to invest were restrained from bidding by the uncertainty of more being obtainable.

Thus one of the largest wheat growers in California, and that means a big operator in the main product of the United States, and also a large breeder of horses and cattle, after making a bid would stop, and being asked the reason, replied: "There is big money in sight in the venture were there any way of getting the stake, which, small as it is, is more troublesome to get hold of than fifty times the sum a few year ago."

Another spectator who has paid large prices for broodmares, ten thousand dollars for one at public sale, and quite a number approaching that figure, responded to a similar question: "I am overstocked, it is true, but I have mares which would well repay me to give away and replace with some of these at double the price which they are now bringing, were there prospective purchasers, but no one has a surplus of funds now, with no chance to get any so long as the present situation exists, and I see little chance for improvement in time to meet even the small expenditure required to make the investment and to pay accruing expenses until there is a return." From all sides came the same complaint, and even when an animal had form, breeding and speed in a high degree it was the same old story—no money. For instance, a gray four-year-old mare, Bessie Bell, by St. Bel, her dam thoroughbred Belle D., by Belmont, a son of Lexington, and her second dam by Lightning, also by Lexington, in foal to Advertiser, and with a two-year-old record of 2:29¾, only brought $375. This was the second highest price, Slight, by Electioneer, her dam Sprite, by Belmont (Alexander's), and consequently a sister to the noted horses Sphinx and Egotist, the top figure, $400, and as she was in foal to Dexter Prince, it is reasonable to indulge in high expectations of the anticipated progeny. But when sound, young, well-bred mares, such as Matron, by Clay, from the dam of Cobweb, Mollie Cob, sold for $145, Nina Wilkes, by Allie Wilkes, her dam by Exchequer, four years old, for $60, and then in additions, "producing broodmares," and well-bred, too, for $200 or less, there is only one explanation—no money. Then they were in admirable condition, with few blemishes or defects.

In ascribing the downfall of prices to the "stringency" in the money market, and in charging the demoralization of silver with that stringency I only echo the opinion of nine men in ten with whom I have conversed. This is the quotation mentioned:

Speaking of the currency question, Senator Harris said: "I should be glad to have an international agreement, but I am satisfied no such agreement is possible or probable at this time. It is therefore inevitable that we must, by our own legislation, provide for the coinage of both metals and the maintenance of parity. Let us formulate and establish our home policy and maintain it. We are able to do it, and it is our duty to establish and maintain our own bimetallic standard in our own country. When we owe other countries we will find a means of payment. If not in cotton, wheat or other of our products we may possibly make terms with other Shylocks for gold enough to pay."

"Home policy" has been entirely overlooked further than to ponder to the wishes of the plutocracy of the United States, the interests of foreign countries, especially England, being held paramount to all others. If breeders of horses, and all other kinds of domestic animals unite in supporting men for seats in Congress who are alive to the importance of home policy and maintaining it, regardless of the influence which so far has dominated, there will be an end of the dark days. Outside of "rotten boroughs" and precincts where the plutocrats either bribe or hold in slavery a plurality of the votes, not a single Congressman can be elected who is known to have a preference for foreign policy and necessarily opposed to placing silver in the position it held from the organization of the government until 1873. United with other interests which are affected so seriously by adverse legislation, the breeders of light harness horses will not be compelled to sacrifice their stock for the prices which now prevail. So great the victory, that the majority in favor of the old order will be so large that in addition to carrying the measure the veto which will be sure to follow would have as little effect as the ukase to recrown a dethroned queen.

* * *

Aria and La Belle.—There can be no question that so far the champions in the two and three-year-old division, on this coast, are La Belle and Aria. Both have the same record, 2:16¾, which, of course, is more creditable to the younger, La Belle. But to offset that the half mile of Aria in the third heat of her race at Petaluma, which I made 1:06, and learn since that the official time was 1:05¾ will restore the prestige of Aria, although it is nearly assured that La Belle is equal to that very high rate of speed for animals which are yet in the early springtime of life. Both are handsome fillies and of superior form. It is altogether supererogatory for me to add that their "blood-lines" are tokens to me of future excellence. Both have thoroughbred grandams, and the intervening links on the maternal side forged of good material. The inevitable Hambletonian comes in, of course, and one of the most striking phases in breeding fast trotters—likewise fast pacers—is that a horse foaled within the last half century should have taken nearly absolute possession of the field. In the many thousands of fast trotters so few that do not carry some of the blood, some of the fastest with double and triple strains. The crack two-year-old of California has four if my recollection is correct, and two of Boston, with a share of Glencoe; the *dux* of the three-year-olds with two of the "Hero of Chester" has several more kindred strains coming through descendants of the sire and grandsire of Hambletonian, and Glencoe American Eclipse, etc. If quantity were to govern, Gen. Benton should have the greatest share of the credit of Aria's performances, as her dam and her sire's dam were daughters of that great broodmare sire.

It was very unfortunate that the owner of Sidney, the late Mr. Valensin, had so violent prejudices against near crosses of thoroughbred blood in fast trotters. A short time before his death he was not so stubborn in his opposition, and had he lived it is quite probable that there would have been a decided change. With the thoroughbred characteristics to strengthen the adaptability to acquire fast trotting action which so many of the Sidneys inherited in an eminently high degree, the family would rank very high indeed.

* * *

King David.—The article which appeared in this paper last week, copied from the Horse Review, giving a short history of old Traveler, a horse of the greatest prominence in the pedigrees of fast pacers, recalled a circumstance that occurred nearly thirty years ago. The article was compiled from information obtained from Major James H. Akin, who was one of the owners of Traveler, and his description is as follows:

"Traveler was a magnificent sorrel, with a star and one hind foot, the finest coupling I ever saw and more style and beauty, I think, than horses of to-day. He looked like a magnificent thoroughbred. But he had all the gaits himself, and, though never ridden scarcely, he beat all horses I ever saw in this State (Tennessee) for uniformly siring saddle horses and quarter horses. I remember he sired a quarter horse called King David that was never beaten. This horse was noted over Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisianna, having met so many horses from those States in quarter races and always coming out first."

A man of the name of Mercer brought King David to my place in Iowa some time in the sixties, looking for a race and bringing letters of introduction to me. He came up the river with the California mare, Comet, parting company with her at Galena. According to Mercer's story, her managers declined a race with King David at New Orleans, and his horse was so well known all through the South that he resolved to come North. King David was one of the handsomest horses I ever saw, and so blood-like, that I was sure he must be very nearly, if not quite, thoroughbred. Bay, with black mane, tail and legs, muscular and yet "full of quality." He had a "striking resemblance" to the picture of Beeswing which hung in the library, and called Mercer's attention to to the similarity of form, but he insisted that he was by a saddle horse, and as King David showed a tendency to the "gaits," with the ideas that then prevailed, this was thought to be a sure mark of plebeian blood. He was a gelding and had lost an eye, so that it was difficult to conceal his identity, and even at so great a distance from his former field of exploits, this mark and a form which indicated the highest speed was an effectual bar to getting him in races.

Many of the short-horse men of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa had heard of him, and hence the party were enabled to get a race on the California mare with Bee-Town Billy when the handsome bay was forced to idleness even when feet were proffered at either start or outcome. Mercer "turned" Comet in that memorable race when days were consumed in the operation, in order to permit the backers of Comet to send a messenger to change greenbacks into gold, as the lead miners of that section would not wager their hard money against currency.

The big expenses of the long trip, however, absorbed all of Mercer's winnings on the match, and he reached my place "broke." I could not persuade him to prepare King David for longer races, which his form indicated he might run and win, and his argument that there would be a great risk in an attempt that was likely to prove futile was ably seconded by the saddle-horse taint. Had there been a chance in those days to run aged horses five furlongs, there is little doubt that King David would have been hard to beat. Now that I learn from Major Akins' description that the sire of King David "looked like a magnificent thoroughbred," his son had a "right to be" of very high form. Still I am inclined to the belief that the dam of the noted quarter-horse was also of the same stamp.

* * *

Amend the Rule—The Spirit of the Times, in a very able editorial, upholds the rule which provides a penalty for not declaring out in accordance with it, Rule 17, Sec. 1, and quotes that as sustaining the judges in expelling Mr. Salisbury. But it would have been in accordance with that rule if a written notice of the withdrawal of Expressive had been filed with the Secretary before 7 P. M. of Saturday, Sept. 8th. That rule governs in races which have not been commenced and compliance with its requirements, in a case where the race has been started, and one or more heats decided, should not be accepted as sanctioning the withdrawal of a horse which has been one of the contestants. This view will meet the approval of a majority and yet with rule 17 as the basis of investigation, and the only one bearing on the question there is something of a muddle.

"No horse shall be drawn except by permission of the judges of the race, unless at or before seven o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race (omitting Sunday) the proper party shall have lodged with the president, secretary or proprietor of the course, a written notice, or notice by telegraph, of his intention not to start, after which notice the horse so drawn shall be ineligible to start in the race. For a violation of the requirement herein, a fine not to exceed $100, or suspension or expulsion may be imposed, the penalty to apply to the horse and the party who violates the regulation."

That is the section which covers the case, according to the editorial in the Spirit, and although clumsily put together, can only be construed that a horse can be drawn from a race by following the formula presented. Now it has been cus-

tomary to accept verbal withdrawals when the person who made the entry, or his agent, was on the ground, and that plea might be proffered in extenuation of the offense, if not "to rule."

Without taking the time to make a careful search, I am of the opinion that Rule 17 is the only one in the National Code governing withdrawals. Still, when horses are not drawn in accordance with the rule, especially after the race has been commenced, they are in the hands of the judges, and "common custom and precedent" would establish the point that only by consent of the judges is withdrawal permitted. If right in the assumption that rule 17 is the only statute bearing on the case, it should certainly be amended to cover the point, and not depend upon "unwritten law" for power to penalize when the acquirements have been complied with.

But Rule 18 is also faulty. The provisions of that, according to our one construction, being violated by the judges, and that violation should have some weight in mitigating the penalty pronounced against Mr. Salisbury.

The sentence bearing upon it reads thus: "But no postponement shall be allowed beyond the last day of the week within which the member has limited its meeting, except as to an unfinished race; and in any class that has has not been started by four o'clock P. M. of the last day of the time so limited the race shall be declared off and the entrance money refunded; provided that the limitation herein shall not apply to stake races."

Again, the language is far from being clear, and the contention might be that the "time so limited" meant the days within the period embodied in the published conditions of the meeting. Plenty of chance for argument, "much to say on both sides," when people are inclined to be captious, and an amendment to the rule on that point, a very few words at that, would make it so plain as to be beyond cavil. The race was started after 4 o'clock P. M of Friday, the last day of the meeting, according to the published conditions, and though there is little doubt that the intention was to include Saturday, the ambiguity of the language leaves a chance for controversy. Then, too, there should be a proviso, that if the race cannot be finished on Saturday it should be determined either by awarding the moneys according to the standing of the horses at the finish of the last heat on Saturday, or some other way which would be fair to owners of horses, associations and bettors on the race.

* * *

CLOSE TO THE THRONE.—In awarding the first place in the two and three-year-old classes, which have been decided in California, to La Belle and Aria, it is not claimed that others are not close to the summit. As has been stated in this department before, Visalia, Gazelle and Last Chance have proved themselves worthy of a high place and Rio Alto, John Bury and Nellie W. have also made creditable performances. W. W. Foote, Ketchum, Harvey Mc and Cecelia have held up the youngster end of the pacers in a praiseworthy manner, and altogether the juvenile division of trotters and pacers, outside of the champion yearling, Adbell, has upheld the honor of the State horsefully. And that in actual races. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Vallejo Races Reopened.

As will be seen by an advertisement in another part of this issue, the Solano Agricultural and Speed Association has declared off the Vallejo race meeting that was set for October 8th to October 13th, and has re-opened a list of purses, entries to which close on September 26th, and will hold its meeting from October 2d to October 6th inclusive. The following circular has been issued by the secretary of the association:

VALLEJO, Cal., September 18, 1894.

DEAR SIR: On account of an error in the publication of date claimed by this association, for which it is not responsible, and a decision having been made by the National Trotting Association that nominators could not be held for entrance, it has decided to declare the meeting for October 8th to 13th off, and re-open purses for October 2d to 6th inclusive.

You can now enter in the proper class.

Respectfully, W. T. KELLEY, Secretary.

This move on the part of the directors of the Vallejo Association is a wise one, as the Santa Ana Racing Association will hold its meeting on the dates originally selected for the Vallejo meeting, consequently there would have been a conflict in dates, and as a number of horses have been entered at Vallejo from the southern portion of the State which are also entered at Santa Ana, the southern contingency would have been put to the unnecessary expense of being out of entrance money at one of these places. The purses offered by the Vallejo association are liberal, and as the entries close so near the time that the races commence, there is no question but they will afford sharp contests. Vallejo is one of the most accessible places on the circuit, and it is hoped that they will receive a large list of entries.

Bakersfield's Coming Meeting.

Beautiful Bakersfield has a driving association known as Kern Driving Club, and as the very best men in that section of country are on its list of members, it has reason to be proud of the affair. The officers are George Daggett, President; Frank A. Stewart, Treasurer; A. R. Walters, Secretary; Directors, J. W. Ahern, C. B. McLeod, T. A. Baker, C. R. Thurlow, F. W. Hickox and A. J. McLeod. It has for its object the promotion of good fellowship among its members; to encourage the ownership, breeding, riding and driving of high-bred buggy, carriage, saddle and track horses; to provide for driving meetings at stated times during the year for the purpose of exhibiting and speeding their horses, and for buying and selling horses, and any other business connected with the breeding or exhibition of live stock. Their meeting this fall promises to be a grand affair, and entries to the various events close October 1st with the secretary. Nothing yet devised does more good for the horse interests than driving clubs such as the one mentioned above, and we bespeak for them the greatest encouragement, and trust that their undertakings will be crowned with the success that they most assuredly deserve.

W. A. SKINNER, Spotswood, N. J., writes: "I have used Absorbine and am pleased with the results."

Amasa Pratt, Ord, Neb., writes: "The trial bottle of Absorbine you sent me works like magic."

Miss A. A. Marks, Sound Beach, Conn., writes: "Am very much pleased with Absorbine."

Why Baldwin Made Changes.

E. J. Baldwin and the Santa Anita Stable are at Latonia. Baldwin was asked by a reporter with reference to the change made in the management of his stable. "There is not much to be said in the matter," replied the Californian "The change was nothing more than a business transaction, based on business propositions. I was not satisfied with the management of my stable, and had not been since early in the season. I have nothing to say against McDaniels as a trainer. He understands the business thoroughly and can handle a horse well. But there is something more in the successful operation of a stable of horses than the mere training. It is very much like any other business. It costs an immense amount of money to carry a big racing establishment, and requires good business management to make ends meet, to say nothing of making a profit. I have not been satisfied with the business management of my stable. It has cost a good deal more to run it than it should. When to run a kitchen in connection with a stable costs as much as $7 or $8 per week for each hand—at least 50 per cent. more than it would cost to secure board elsewhere—it indicates a looseness in management that should not exist. This, of course, is only a minor consideration, but it serves to illustrate. I had several reasons for feeling justified in the course I have recently taken. I was not satisfied with the showing my horses made when Van Kuren was riding them, and I went to Saratoga to prevent his taking the mounts. I had reason to suspect there was something wrong with that boy's work, and I think the subsequent running of the horses have vindicated the conclusion that I had reached. I am satisfied, furthermore, that the running of my horses in the future will show that I was not wrong in my opinion. I have never intimated or thought that McDaniels was responsible for the bad showing made by the horses further than that it was a part of his business as trainer to know that there was something wrong and to act accordingly. While I do not imagine there was anything directly wrong in his work, I do think there was a degree of negligence that should not have existed. I will say that I did not act hastily in this matter. I knew exactly what I was doing, and I have acted simply in accordance with correct business principles, as I understand them."

American Horses in Great English Stakes.

The following American owners have entered their horses in the English classic stake events for 1895, 1896 and 1897 herein mentioned:

Mr. P. Lorillard—Ascot Heath, 1896, Coronation Stakes, bay filly Venetia II., by Sensation, dam Ynonda; bay filly Signoria, by Sensation, out of Dolores. St. James' Palace Stakes, chestnut colt Tomoka, by Sensation, out of Corisande. Epsom, 1896, Derby, chestnut colt Tomoka, by Sensation, dam Corisande; chestnut colt Dacotah II, by Onondaga, out of Sophronia. The Oaks, bay filly Venetia II., by Sensation, dam Ynonda; bay filly Signora, by Sensation, out of Dolores. The National Breeders' Produce Stakes, 1897, ten mares covered by Sensation.

Mr. A. Belmont—Epsom, 1896, Derby, chestnut colt Margrave II., by imp. St. Blaise, out of Lady Margaret; chestnut colt, by Iroquois, out of Toribera; bay colt, by imp. Maxim, out of Carina.

Mr. M. Daly—Epsom, 1895, Derby, bay colt, by Barcaldine, dam Buttermere; chestnut colt, by Galliard, dam Isis.

Mr. Foxhall Keene—Epsom, 1895, The Oaks, bay filly, by Hawkstone, dam Maid of Dorset. Epsom, 1896, Derby, bay colt, by Barcaldine, out of Dimity; bay colt, by Donovan, out of Royal Nun. The Oaks, bay filly, by Wisdom, out of Faustine; brown filly, by St. Serf, out of Maid of Dorset; chestnut filly, by Amphion, out of Innerdale.

Mr. J. R. Keene—Epsom, 1896, Derby, chestnut colt, by Bend Or, out of Princess Iskra; chestnut colt, by Donovan, out of Ixia; bay colt, by Ayrshire, out of Sundown; chestnut colt, by Rayon d'Or, out of Ella T. The Oaks, chestnut filly, by Salvator, out of Bessie June.

The Death of Whips.

In an article on this horse's death which appeared in the last issue of this journal a great injustice was done to Dr. Masoero, one of our foremost veterinarians. About four months ago he was called upon to treat the animal. He at once diagnosed the case as one of paraplegia, and asserted that the horse would die inside of four months. He advocated heroic treatment, if any was to be used. A local homeopathic veterinarian took charge of the case, and after treating the horse for over one hundred days for kidney disease, came to the conclusion that the diagnosis of Dr. Masoero must have been a correct one. When Dr. Masoero was again called he said: "Whips cannot live nine days." In eight days and a few hours this great son of Electioneer passed away. A post-mortem examination revealed the correctness of the diagnosis by Dr. Masoero. Paraplegia, as every one knows, is a transverse paralysis of the hind extremities, caused by some injury or inflammation affecting the spinal cord. It may also be due to a reflex irritation from disease of the peripheral nerves, to spinal irritation or congestion caused by blood poisons, etc. There was a typographical error in the publication of the name of Dr. Masoero, also; it is not Mastoro.

The Palace Hotel Grill Room.

The above mentioned place is the gathering point at night of the turfmen and lovers of a good horse of California, harness flyer or galloper, just as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office is in the day time the Mecca for those gentlemen loving a discussion of the merits of Domino, Dorian, Henry of Navarre and Clifford, Robert J., Directly, Alix, Azote, Expressive, Arion and Kremlin. And everything has been arranged by Manager Kilpatrick looking to the comfort and happiness of the grill room patrons. Mr. Kilpatrick is himself an enthusiastic lover of horseflesh, and knows a good animal of the equine genus when he sees it. The Palace Hotel Handicap of the California Jockey Club, guaranteed worth $2,000 by the Palace Hotel management, shows the liberality and enterprise of the hotel folks. Everything offered the patrons of the grill room, in the shape of eatables and drinkables, is of the very best, and an eye is kept open at all times for new table luxuries. Visitors from the East will there meet the turf magnates and horsemen of the West, and their stay in San Francisco will be made an event that will ever be uppermost in the minds of the gentlemen in after years as one of the happiest periods of their lives.

Death of J. O'Kane.

To all old Californians, especially to those who have in any way been connected with the horse interest, the announcement of the death of J. O'Kane will be read with feelings of regret. Early in the "fifties" Mr. O'Kane began the manufacture of harness in this city, and no sooner had our horses began to obtain national reputations as runners and trotters than he adapted his business to the requirements of the speeding and racing business.

Mr. O'Kane by his geniality and unstinted liberality endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. He was the soul of honor, and whilst reckoned as a shrewd business man, he yet carried his generosity hand in hand with his business, as many a poor struggling horseman can testify. We are pleased to announce that fortune had smiled on Mr. O'Kane, having accorded him a liberal share of this world's goods. He lived to see his boys grow to manhood and fill honorable positions in life.

We lay our wreath upon his bier with sorrow and profound respect, and will ever hold him in affectionate remembrance. He leaves the memory of one who was an honest, amiable and sterling man.

Winning Sires of the Season of 1894-95 in Australia.

From the turf statistics of the racing year in Australia, as published in the Australasian, we note that the get of the following sires have won $10,000 and upward:

HORSE, LOCALITY AND PEDIGREE.	No. of Winners.	Total Winnings.
Newminster, Vic., by The Marquis—Spa	19	$54,470
Trenton, Vic., by Musket—Frailty	20	49,345
Neckersgat, S. A., by Talk o' the Hill—Miss Giraffe	20	30,775
Nordenfeldt, N. S. W., by Musket—Onyx	8	30,160
Richmond, S. A., by Maribyrnong—The Fawn	9	28,720
Imp. Marvellous, N. S. W., by Blarney—It's Curious	22	27,280
Imp. Splendor, N. S. W., by Speculum—Bathilde	13	27,050
Grand Flaneur, N. S. W., by Yatterdon—First Lady	12	23,375
Robinson Crusoe, Vic., by Angler—Chrysolite	21	23,170
Goldsborough, N. S. W., by Fireworks—Sylvia	16	22,915
Chester, N. S. W., by Yattendon—Lady Chester	12	20,525
Imp. Gang Forward, S. A., by Stockwell—Lady Mary	9	18,385
Imp. Grandmaster, N. S. W., by Gladiateur—Celerina	11	16,475
Martini-Henry, N. S. W., by Musket—Sylvia	8	15,765
Imp. Somnus, N. S. W., by Orest—Yule Cake	10	14,825
The Assyrian, Tas., by Countryman—Tinfinder	20	14,725
St. George, N. Z., by Yattendon—Lady Chester	5	13,810
Wellington, Vic., by Panic—Frou Frou	9	11,745
Sunrise, N. S. W., bp Robinson Crusoe—Sunshine	18	11,550
Imp. Cheviot, N. S. W., by Adventurer—Grey Stocking	7	10,535
Sheet Anchor, Vic., by St. Albans—Queen Mary	12	10,115

The Winters Sale.

In another column will be found an advertisement regarding the sale of thoroughbred yearlings belonging to Theodore Winters, of Rancho del Sierras, Washoe, Nevada. These youngsters, many of them brothers or sisters, half-brothers or half sisters to such celebrities as Don Jose, Laura Gardner, Almont, Applause, Adelante, Dolly McCone, Callie Ferguson and Bonanza are to be sold at auction to the highest bidder by Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers, on the 5th of next November. Upon application this firm, at 22 Montgomery street, will furnish catalogues to intending buyers of these yearlings, which are by Joe Hooker and the great race horse, El Rio Rey.

The Free-For-All Trot at Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA, CAL., Sept. 18, 1894—BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Gentlemen: The free-for-all trot filled with seven entries, promising the best race of the season on this Coast—Aster, Ottinger, Klamath, Dan Velox, Altas, Marin Jr. and Wayland W. All indications point toward a very successful meeting. Yours very truly,

CHAS. A. RIGGS, Secretary.

Salisbury's Reinstatement.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 17.—Major P. P. Johnson, president of the National Trotting Association, which suspended Monroe Salisbury for taking the mare Expressive from the Fleetwood Driving Park, has just issued a notice of reinstatement based on the affidavit of E. McHenry, the driver, that Salisbury received the consent of the judges before removal.

TWENTY-FIVE mares were bred to imp. Quicklime at Avondal during the past season. Quicklime was imported in the latter part of July, 1893. He is by Wenlock (St. Leger winner), dam Duvernay, by Beadsman (Derby winner), and sire of Blue Gown (Derby winner), Pero Gomez (St. Leger winner), The Palmer and Rosicrucian. Second dam was Cachucha (Cracovienne's dam), by Voltigner (winner Derby, St. Leger and Doncaster Cup, and sire Vedette, Galopin's sire). His get has raced very successfully, and include such sterling horses as Nobleman, Quickfoot, Sweetlime, Nobility, Rough and Ready, Everywhere, Lord Wetmoreland, Celerity, Glenburnie, Limelight II., Odour Sec undus and others

DIRECT, 2:05½, now is represented in the 2:30 list by Directly, 2, 2:10¼, pacing, and Miss Kate, 2, 2:26, trotting. These are the only two of his get that have ever appeared in public, and both are also related on the dam's side. Directly is out of Mabel, by Naubuc, and Miss Kate is out of Fannie K., by Redwood, a son of Nutwood and Alice R., by Naubuc. Naubuc was an own brother of the celebrated Thomas Jefferson, 2:23, by Toronto Chief.

ONWARD makes a great showing as an extreme speed sire. Up to September 1 his 2:20 list has the following members: Col. Thornton, p, 2:12; Gazette, p, 2:13½, Benzetta, 3, 2:15¾; Rex Americus, 2:16½; Carrie Onward, p, 2:18¼, Cut Glass, 2:19; Leeward, 2:19¾; Oriana, 2:19; Helen Leyburn, 2:19, and Allandorf, 2:19½.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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No 313 BUSH STREET,

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscripuon is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, September 22, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

STOCKTON ASSOCIATION	September 17 to September 24
SAN JOSE ASSOCIATION	September 24 to September 29
VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 1 to October 6
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SANTA BARBARA	September 17 to September 22
HUENEME	September 24 to September 29
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13
PORTLAND (Fall Meeting)	September 1 to September 8
ANGELS CAMP	September 26 to September 29
VICTORIA	September 14-15

Entries Close.

VALLEJO	September 26
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB—Stakes for Winter meeting	October 25
Two-year-old events	December 1

A Plea for the "Small Owners."

Now that the time is fast approaching when the bell will ring in the California Jockey Club meeting, beyond all doubt the best from every point of view ever held in this whole Western country by the sunset sea, a few words in behalf of the "poor horseman" may not be out of order. The racing of over six months' duration, from late in October last year until well toward June this, accomplished a world of good in many ways. It gave employment to over 1,000 men and boys that would otherwise have been in sore financial straits, put hundreds of thousands of dollars into circulation, and made racing on this coast vastly more popular than it had ever been, for the attendance was excellent from beginning to end. The owners of good stables of horses won large sums of money, and racing was put upon a first-class footing. Good as the racing was, the coming meeting bids fair to eclipse it totally. As large as some horsemen profited by the meeting, others, that might be termed "small owners," retired to their homes much worse off financially than when the meeting began. How did this come about? Didn't they win a race? one that had not studied the question would naturally ask. Yes, some won three or four races during the winter, and yet left the course owing his feed man, rubbers and stable boys, jockeys and the association, not because he was dishonest, but on account of the "kitty," to use a slang expression. The "kitty," as our horsemen called it, was the $10 entrance fee required in the ordinary selling or purse races, and $5 additional to scratch last winter and spring. A horse that wins three races and gets a place four or five times out of twenty-five starts is a fair sort of selling plater, as any one will admit. Now let us see what there was in it for a turfman owning a horse that could do this. We will say he won three selling races where the first money was $250 each time, and ran second four times, at $50 a time. This brings the total winnings up to $950. He started twenty-five times. This represents $250 in entrance money, to say nothing of $5 charged for scratching. Three winning mounts and twenty-two losing, at $25 for winning and $10 for losing mounts, cost the owner $295. Here is a total of $545 thus far, exclusive of training and shoeing and feeding the horse. It cost $50 per month at the least to feed a horse and provide a rubber and stable boy. For six months this amounts to $300. Plating twenty-five times is $75 more, and he will have to be shod more than this in six months of racing, bringing this item up to $100 perhaps. The veterinarian and dentist will of necessity have to be called in a few times. We will say $50 will cover this item. New bridles, saddles and horse clothing will have to be purchased within this period, and we will estimate that at $50. This foots up $1,045, and all will admit the estimate to be a conservative one. The horse has won $950, and the expenses on the animal have amounted to $1,045, leaving a balance on the wrong side of the ledger of $95, to say nothing of the six months' time the owner, who is perhaps a man of family, is out. All this can be avoided without cutting off a cent's revenue to the association. The suggestion we would make to accomplish this is, grade the purses according to the distance run, and cut off the entrance fee in everything but handicaps and stakes.

For instance, the purse for an ordinary five-furlong race can be made $250, of which $35 to second, $15 to third; six furlongs, purse $275, same second and third moneys; six and a half furlongs, $300, same second and third moneys; seven furlongs, purse $350, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; mile, purse $400, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Over a mile, purse $500, of which $65 to second, $35 to third. We make these suggestions in behalf of the "poor owner," and in the friendliest spirit possible. Some persons will say, perhaps, "Well, if a man don't own a high-class horse he is entitled to no consideration." This is the veriest nonsense. Everyone cannot be fortunate enough to come into the possession of a racer of high-class, and racing between selling platers is very often as exciting as contests between the greatest of our cracks. Betting on these selling races is almost invariably spirited and heavy, and we can scarcely keep the plater off our tracks altogether. Racing has passed the "sporting stage" in America. It is now and has been for some time a "business," pure and simple. True, there are many enthusiastic lovers of the sport for sports' sake, but they are vastly in the minority. The aim of all racing associations should be to make racing beneficial alike to owners of horses and themselves, and if this is not done racing cannot go on any length of time. The poor owner's interests must be looked after as well as his richer neighbor's. The claim may be made, "If no entrance fee is charged every 'dog' on the track would be entered in these selling or ordinary purse races." Grant that the fields would be larger. What is to prevent an association from throwing out any entry over say twenty that they see fit? This rule could be made, and as far as that goes the field could be cut down to fifteen or sixteen starters. The writer has conversed with very many of the "small owners," and all voice the sentiments advanced above. They would be satisfied with much smaller purses if no entrance fee were charged. Certainly a horse can run twenty half-mile races where he would find it beyond his powers to contest in ten one-mile events. The sprinter, therefore, is not entitled to win as much in a single purse as a horse with ability to go over a mile, and consequently a higher class animal. No fair man will ask as much money for a horse that can go, at the utmost, six furlongs, as for one that can go at top speed for say a mile and a quarter. The amount of money invested in sprinters, being less than in stayers, is also an argument in favor of larger purses for the latter. The time will come when purses are graded all over America about as we have suggested. It will put a premium on long-distance horses, and it is supposed to be the aim of every racing organization in the world to improve the breed of thoroughbred horses, therefore it will be eminently proper to encourage the raising of lion-hearted, stout-lunged horses and discourage the breeding of sprinters, which are very often of no known breeding.

Delegates from Fresno were busy at the fair at Stockton, getting petitions signed to have the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held there. Salinas, Fresno, San Jose, Woodland, Stockton and Santa Rosa have been heard from, while Napa is straining every point to have the meeting held there this year.

Directly's two-year-old pacing record of 2:07¼ is going to be hard to beat.

Better Race Tracks Wanted.

Almost every day are the people of this Coast apprised of the fact that records are being lowered on the Eastern tracks, and two-minute mark is actually in danger of being claimed by some great light-harness horse. The wonderful performances of these horses can be ascribed to several acknowledged facts. In the first place, the breeding problem is becoming more and more easy of solution and the prejudices against breeding one family with another are being pushed aside by breeders in their endeavor to get the fastest campaigner and the greatest money-winner. The subject of "nicking" or "happy mating" is proving to be so simple that the majority of breeders who have heretofore given it little attention are beginning to more thoroughly understand and appreciate its importance.

The breeder who has only one stallion and a harem of mares selected from most of the leading families of trotters, and who hopes to make that stallion popular by breeding him to those mares regardless of the fact that some of the mares if bred to that horse will produce colts and fillies that will never amount to anything, is going out of the business. He must study the blood lines, gait, disposition and conformation of every one of those mares and then seek some stallion that will cross well with the very best of them. The breeding industry is no longer experimental in this one particular, for hundreds of examples are furnished the breeder every day, and if he only follows them as far as possible success will surely crown his efforts. It is better that he secure two or three young stallions, which he can at a fair price at present, and breed them to these mares, for the first stallion which he kept as his premier sire for so many years has demonstrated clearly whether he is destined to be a sire of speed or not. If the breeder does not care to keep but this one stallion he should send his mares to stallions which he KNOWS must be the proper ones for his favorite high-priced mares, and then seek to exchange or buy mares that he KNOWS will cross well with his. When the mares he sends outside get in foal he is sure to realize a better price for them, should he determine to sell, because the blood lines have proven successful in preceding cases. If he should not care to sell the mares he has the satisfaction of knowing that he will be able to sell the produce for a good round sum when they are handled.

The greatest campaigners of the day are bred in lines that trace to Hambletonian 10 on either the maternal or paternal sides, and some of them, in fact, a large number trace to him on both sides, and have a thoroughbred foundation not many generations away. We see the Electioneer, Wilkes, Nutwood and Almont families most happily mated with descendants of Justin Morgan, Green's Bashaw, Henry Clay, Mambrino Chief and the leading "long-distance thoroughbred of America," and we are convinced that breeding is one of the principal factors in the great record-breaking trotters and pacers of the day.

The improved methods of developing these fast horses are things which no man, be he a student or not, can afford to overlook. The processes to be undergone by these horses in conditioning are a far more humane and on a more intelligent basis than they were a decade ago. The old-time methods of working horses, scraping them out and currying, the universal use of the soaking tub and the skin-and-bones appearance of the horses when the race day comes are almost forgotten now. The shoeing of fast horses, balancing and booting are subjects also which every intelligent trainer must thoroughly understand before he can hope to be successful. Fast trotters may be foaled, but the trainer must strive to get them to keep that speed in reserve until such times as he needs it in a race.

The bicycle sulkies, different methods of harnessing, even accepting the use of hobbles, are also to be remembered when the question is asked: "How is it that horses are so much faster now than they were twenty years ago?"

There is another important factor which helps to round out the well-turned tale of speed, which, in California, has been entirely overlooked, and that is the condition of the race tracks over which our horses are expected to make fast time. We have the fastest horses, best trainers, finest horse-shoers, the best bootmakers in this world, and the same kind of sulkies that are in use on the Eastern tracks, yet, compared with the performances of the horses in the East, California is, to use a common expression, "not in it." The reason is plain to all who have attended our race meetings in the circuit since the horses became seasoned. At Petaluma the turns are not thrown up enough and the surface of the

course is not "lively," some horsemen claiming it is "dead." At Woodland, the track is better, but the association there, as well as in Petaluma, cannot afford to pay a high-price to put the track in as good condition as it is at any of the tracks on the Eastern grand circuit. At Sacramento the track was plowed up close to the pole for the runners every alternate day, hence the track for the trotters was cuppy as well as soft and hard in places, and close to the pole dangerous. At Stockton the track is plowed close to the pole for the runners and kept that way all the week. Therefore, in looking over the list of performances of our horses on these kind of tracks, we are surprised to see that such remarkable records have been made.

In San Jose, next week, the first part will be devoted exclusively to trotters and pacers. It is the first place on the circuit (with the exception of Petaluma) that such a concession is made. We trust the President and Board of Directors will use every means in their power to make that track the FASTEST and BEST in California. This is their opportunity, then, but will they take advantage of it?

The horse-owners and breeders on this coast are remarkably good-natured, and seldom complain of the condition of the tracks, but the time is coming when they who furnish the amusement to draw the crowds must have the tracks prepared so that they can give their horses an opportunity of going much faster without danger of injuring them and at the same time lower records until they are on a level with those made in the East, thus keeping the name of California and the fame of its horses ever before the admiring gaze of the millions on the other side of the Rocky Mountains.

Conceded Everything to the Californian.

CINCINNATI (O.), September 18.—At the meeting of the Western Turf Congress, held at the Burnett House to-night, all the members of the congress were represented with the exception of the Overland Park and Crescent City Clubs. The first business of importance transacted was the election of the Oakley Association to membership. President Van Kirknan voted against Oakley, but the election was subsequently made unanimous.

Before Mr. T. H. Williams had put in an appearance to make application for the election to membership in the congress of the California Jockey Club Colonel M. Lewis Clark offered a motion that the Western organization be made a member, and the motion carried unanimously. Subsequently Mr. Williams appeared and said that the California Club, in order to carry on successful meetings, would have to ask that some of the rules of the congress be remitted with reference to his club, especially that prescribing that horses three years old and upward shall not race at distances less than six furlongs, owing to climatic conditions, as well as to the fact that the California Club has to deal largely with short-bred horses.

Inasmuch as no such exemption could be made in favor of his club, he requested that his application for membership be withdrawn. The action on Colonel Clark's motion was accordingly reconsidered, but the Congress, without granting the California Club a license, unanimously agreed to recognize racing on the California tracks under existing conditions for the period of one year, to this extent, that horses racing on such tracks shall not be barred therefore from racing on tracks governed by the Turf Congress rules. A mutual agreement was entered into that forfeits and rulings of the Jcokey Club and Turf Congress shall be enforced by the California Association and vice versa for the period of one year. At the expiration of that period the California Association shall confer with and submit to the Turf Congress a plan for the fusion of the two territories under one set of rules.

An important amendment to the rules of the Congress was then adopted. It is that after October 1st and prior to June 1st of each year two races may be given daily by any member of the association for horses three years old or upward at a distance less than six furlongs. After disposing of some minor matters the Congress adjourned.

The above shows that President Williams, of the California Jockey Club, has a world of magnetism and a flow of oratory that is simply irresistible. In fact, it is truly wonderful how he gained every point he fought for, and, single-handed, swayed such a dignified body of turf magnates as compose the Turf Congress. As matters stand now our trainers and jockeys will not have to secure Turf Congress licenses for a year, and all that is required of the California Jockey Club is a recognition of the forfeits and rulings of the governing body of the West. But for Mr. Williams' ability to gain the important points mentioned above, it is safe to say that few Eastern horses would have come to California to race next winter and spring, as their owners would not have cared to fly in the faces of the Turf Congress people, that control the Louisville, Latonia, Nashville, St. Louis, Hawthorne, Harlem and Washington Park tracks and act with The Jockey Club of the far East in most matters. Everything is now settled, for one year at least, as the California Jockey Club members desired, the cracks will grace our track, and hundreds of horses will soon be headed for the city by the Golden Gate.

IT IS rumored that the race between Waldo J. and W. Wood is declared off, the owner of Waldo J. having had his horses entered for the races at Santa Barbara and Santa Ana.

IN the death of our well-known friend, John O'Kane, the famous harness and horse-boot manufacturer, California has lost one of its most earnest, upright and conscientious citizens. He took pride in this State and in its development. As a friend he was one of the most loyal. Among the thousands of farmers and horsemen the news of his death will be read with regret. He was charitable to a fault, and many a horseman can recall his pleasant smile and kindly ways. He was a pioneer among the harness manufacturers, and his work is known and seen in all parts of the world. To his bereaved family we extend our sympathies in this, their hour of trouble.

IN deciding the last heat in the pacing race at Stockton, the judges may have veered from the rules, but in the spirit of justice and in the desire to stop this system of laying-up heats they did perfectly right. The quicker owners and drivers realize that the day of jobbing or laying-up heats in order to get better odds is stopped, the better it will be for the light harness industry.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

B. K., Los Angeles—Please give in your next issue the pedigree of Midnight, and oblige. Answer—By Accident (son of Monday), dam Santa Barbara Belle (by Newry, we believe).

L. B. S., Madison, Cal.—Did Maud S. make a record or lower her previous record after Bonner bought her? Answer—Yes, Mr. Bonner owned her when she made the world's trotting record, 2:08¾, July 30, 1885.

Lovers of Honest Sport, Lemoore.—Please explain in your next issue how C. K. Ragan was reinstated after being ruled off the track, as per BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Answer—The judges that ruled him off reinstated him, but just how they could consistently do so is not known. There are many odd things happening in the world.

R. E. C., Edgwood, Cal.—I have a mare when she is running steps on her front feet with her hind feet, and I wish you would kindly have the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to answer whether this can be remedied or not, and if so how. Answer—Putting heavy tips on her hind feet will probably remedy this.

J., Napa.—1. How long was Dexter Prince leased by the Palo Alto Stock Farm? Is he ever likely to stand for public service again? (2) At what place is and who owns Nephwood, formerly of the D. McCarty farm? Answer—1. Write to Superintendent Frank Covey, Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal. 2. By writing to Dan McCarty you can find out about Nephwood.

H. R. R., Honolula, H. I.—Give pedigree and description of Stock Chief 13,444 and his record. Answer—Brown horse, foaled 1884, by Stocking Chief 2058, dam Doll, by Antar 4950; second dam Bird, by Swigert 650; third dam by Black Flying Cloud 378. Bred by Frank Kirkpatrick, Cobb, Wis.; passed to Chas. Fuermann; then to Dr. Valerius & Co., Watertown, Wis. We do not find any record for the horse.

Winning Sires of 1894 Up to August 23, 1894.

Name and Pedigree.	Starters.	Winners.	2-year-old Winners.	Winnings.
Bramble, by imp Bonnie Scotland—Ivy Leaf...	18	11	1	$22,275
Imp. Darebin, by The Peer—Lurline	33	17	6	55,410
Imp. Deceiver, by Wenlock—Boot and Saddle..	47	26	5	39,090
Imp. Cheviot, by Traducer—Idalia.....	27	20	1	53,130
Emperor, by Enquirer—Vesperlight.....	29	17	0	15,745
Eolus, by imp. Leamington—Fanny Washington.....	18	8	0	5,590
Faustus, by Enquirer—Lizzie G.....	50	22	7	29,255
Falsetto, by Enquirer—Farfaletta.....	52	18	2	33,295
Fonso, by King Alfonso—imp. Weatherwitch...	40	21	2	34,440
Imp. Galore, by Galopin—Lady Maura.....	8	4	3	14,375
Hanover, by Hindoo—Bourbon Belle.....	28	11	10	46,425
Harry O'Fallon, by imp. Australian—imp. Sunny South.....	43	16	5	20,745
Hayden Edwards, by imp. Prince Charlie—Nannie Bay.....	18	9	4	18,955
Himyar, by Alarm—Hira.....	45	26	8	49,535
Hyder Ali, by imp. Leamington—Lady Duke...	30	18	0	14,910
Hindoo, by Virgil—Florence.....	42	23	7	19 805
Iroquois, by imp. Leamington—Magge B. B.....	43	26	6	38,340
Imp. King Galop, by Galopin—dam by King Tom.....	11	5	1	5,725
Knight of Ellerslie, by Eolus—Lizzie Hazelwood.....	12	6	0	36 500
Linden, by Longfellow—Linda Lewis.....	34	14	6	21,775
Longfellow, by imp. Leamington—Nantura.....	47	20	0	26,160
Long Taw, by Longfellow—Slipper.....	12	8	0	20,270
Luke Blackburn, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Nevada.....	33	20	1	17,290
Imp. Midiothian, by Strathconan—Lufra.....	22	12	4	27,455
Miser, by imp. Australian—Aerolite.....	12	2	0	5,640
Imp. Mr. Pickwick, by Hermit—Tomato.....	16	12	*	83,940
Onondaga, by imp. Leamington—Susan Beane.	49	21	4	45,070
Imp. Pontiac, by Pero Gomez—Agenoria.....	13	6	1	24,655
Powhattan, by imp. Leamington—Maiden.....	30	13	5	10,770
Imp. Rayon d'Or, by imp. Flageolet—Araucaria.....	29	9	1	19,100
Salvator, by imp. Prince Charlie—Saliua.....	5	1	1	1,200
Sensation, by imp. Leamington—Susan Beane..	19	9	—	6,355
Sir Dixon, by imp. Billet—Jaconet.....	11	6	6	5,080
Imp. Sir Modred, by Traducer—Idalia.....	48	30	7	80,695
Spendthrift, by imp. Australian—Aerolite.....	42	15	4	51,167
Imp. St. Blaise, by Hermit—Fusee.....	25	16	4	26,190
Imp. Stonehenge, by Blair Athol—Coimbra	9	5	1	12,580
Stratford, by imp. Leamington—Susan Beane...	18	6	1	7,310
Strathmore, by Waverly—Brenna.....	20	15	4	22,820
Imp. The Ill-Used, by Breadalbane—Ellermire.	89	16	3	20,840
Tremont, by Virgil—Ann Fief.....	19	14	4	9,010
Uncas, by Lexington—Coral.....	12	6	0	8,580

*Dead.

—Spirit of the Times, N. Y.

A DISCUSSION is going on in one of the far Eastern horse journals as to whether oats should be fed whole to horses or bruised before being put into the manger. At the last accounts the bruiser had somewhat the best of it. You might as well say it is not healthy for a man to chew his food before swallowing it.

Throstle's St. Leger.

LONDON, September 12.—The St. Leger, at Doncaster, was decided to-day. The fillies' month proved again to be a loadstone to the colt. Throstle, at 50 to 1, managed to overthrow the favorites, Ladas and Matchbox.

The St. Leger course is one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards.

SUMMARY.

Sir F. Johnstone's b f Throstle by Petrarch—Thistle, 123..... 1
Lord Rosebery's b c Ladas, by Hampton—Illuminata, 126..... 2
Baron Hirsch's b c Matchbox, by St. Simon—Match Girl, 126..... 3

The Duke of Portland's Amiable, Mr. Henry Milner's None the Wiser, Lord Bradfords' Hornbeam, Lord Alington's Legal Tender and the Duke of Portland's Galston also ran.

Betting: 50 to 1 against Throstle, 11 to 10 on Ladas, 2 to 1 against Matchbox, 10 to 1 against Amiable, 20 to 1 against None the Wiser, 50 to 1 against Hornbeam and 500 to 1 against Legal Tender and Galston. For places the betting was 10 to 1 against Throstle, 4 to 1 on Ladas, 5 to 2 on Matchbox, 2 to 1 against Amiable, 5 to 1 against Hornbeam and 10 to 1 against Legal Tender and Galston.

Throstle made the running from the fall of the flag, followed by None the Wiser and Matchbox, with Ladas last.

Upon reaching the old mile Matchbox took the lead, Throstle dropping back to the rear. Half a mile from home None the Wiser pulled up abreast of Matchbox, the pair leading Hornbeam and Amiable, with Ladas gaining upon his leader.

Matchbox entered the straight just clear of Ladas, who was followed by None the Wiser, Throstle and Hornbeam.

On the line for home Matchbox was beaten.

Ladas drew clear of him and was followed by Throstle, who challenged the Derby winner for first place and won by three-quarters of a length. Ladas finished two lengths ahead of Matchbox. Time, 3:12 1-5.

Throstle was bred by Lord Alington and ran in the name of his racing confederate, Sir Frederick Johnstone. She started three times as a three-year-old without winning, but showed good form by running twice into second place in good company, which is more remarkable as she was not fit on any occasion. As a three-year-old Throstle was unplaced in the Thousand Guineas, won the Coronation Stakes of 2,000 guineas at Ascot, defeating Amiable (winner of the Thousand Guineas and Oaks), and won the Nassau Stakes at Goodwood.

Throstle is by Petrarch and is a half-sister to Common (winner of the 2,000 Guineas, Derby and St. Leger) and to Goldfinch, one of Mr. J. B. Haggin's latest importations to this country. Goldfinch's dam is the only mare that has ever thrown two winners of the Leger. After this event, the probability is that Goldfinch (son of Ormonde) could not be bought to-day and Mr. J. Haggin is to be congratulated on his lucky purchase.

South Park Races.

The race programme put up by Proprietor Maxwell of the South Park pleasure grounds Sunday attracted a large number of people. and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The first and principal event of the day was the horse and bicycle race, which resulted in the faithful old equine vanquishing a human opponent for the fourth time. The horse, Randle's Arabian Godolphin, pulling a 1,200-pound express wagon and driven by his owner, was matched for a half-mile, standing start, against Walter B. Fawcett, one of our crack wheelmen on his bicycle. Fawcett made a brave start and held his own for a part of the way, but the horse was too much for him and came in away ahead in 1:11 2 5.

The next race on the programme was a quarter-mile dash with Bay Johnny, Dawn, Grey Dick and Spendthrift entered, who ran in the order named. Gray Dick took the race in 0:24¾, with Spendthrift second and Bay Johnny third.

Following this came a 100-yard foot race between Bert Gatliff, of Eureka, and two strangers, Riddeford and Reed. Although Gatliff won in a trifle under 11 seconds from the the pistol shot and won easily, the running of the strangers looked as if another race is contemplated.

After a black bull dog, dragging a miniature sulky containing a small-sized youngster, had made an eighth in 0:23½, Belle D., Coleman and Bella Baya were called up for the final event, a quarter-mile and repeat. In this race Coleman took both heats, with Belle D. second. Time, 24½ and 24 seconds.—Humboldt Times.

IT WILL be pleasing news to horsemen generally to know that Mr. Pierre Lorillard has purchased from Mr. J. O. Donner the black horse Pontiac, by Pero Gomez, dam Agenoria, sire of Ramapo and Redskin, and will place him at the head of the Rancocas Stud. Pontiac was imported in utero by Mr. Lorillard in 1880, and was foaled at Rancooas in 1881. The following year he was sent to England in company with Emperor, Choctaw and Parthenia, the last named a two-year-old intended for the Oaks the following year. Pontiac, among other races, ran a dead heat with Camburmore at Ascot in 1884, and in the Autumn of the same year he was shipped back to this country with the others of the Lorillard string, and won one small race before going into Winter quarters. The black horse improved wonderfully during the Winter. He was let into the Suburban very light, at 102 pounds, and showed such remarkable form in his early trials at the home farm that Mr. Lorillard fully expected to win heavily over the race. Unfortunately for Mr. Lorillard, there was some clash about the betting laws, and there was no speculation at Sheepshead Bay on the day of the race. Pontiac captured the prize in handsome fashion and won other good races in the same year. The next Winter Mr. Lorillard determined to sell all his race-horses, and the sale in Jobstown in February of 1886 was one of the most remarkable ever held in this country. The Messrs. Dwyer paid $29,000 for the filly Dewdrop, and $17,500 for Pontiac. In the red and blue sash of the Dwyers Pontiac ran consistently and prominently for nearly three years, and, finally breaking down, was sold to Mr. J. Otto Donner, the wealthy sugar refiner, who has a keen interest in the scientific breeding of thoroughbreds.

THE good two-year old filly Hessie, by Hanover, out of the famous cup mare Lida Stanhope, by Waverly, who has won two stakes at the present Latonia meeting—her first two starts—was bred by Mr. Milton Young, proprietor of the McGrathiana Stud, is owned by W. H. Laudeman, of Lexington, Ky., and is trained by John McGinty. Hessie is a filly of great substance and quality, and both her sire and dam were great performers in their day.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE.

Jockey Sullivan won his last six mounts at Sacramento.

Old Captain Al. is entered in stakes at Los Angeles this fall.

Harry Mason has sold his interest in Gloaming to Mr. Baker, his old partner.

Alexis will be sent to win the Los Angeles Derby for Billy Donathan next month.

Joe Bacigalupi, of Hollister, is now training Mamie D., a winner at Bay District last spring.

Midget Si McClain has severed his connection with the Straus stable and will in future be a free lance.

Diggs won a mile race in the mud from such clinkers as Senator Irby and Glee Boy last Monday at Hawthorne.

Jockey "Dutch" Coombs did good work for his new employers, Burns & Waterhouse, last week at Sacramento.

The clever trainer, Billy McCormick, will take up seven or seven or eight of Charles Kerr's yearlings to train at once.

Big Dave Abel is now assisting in training Burns & Waterhouse's horses. Last winter he had the McCarty string in good shape.

Jack Brady, the old son of Wildidle and Sour Grapes and sire of Emma D., the fleet roan filly, has again been put in training.

Take Notice, the good Prince Charlie horse, is in training at Sacramento, and he will be entered in the California Jockey Club stake events.

Colonel R. Van Brunt, manager of the Gebhard stock ranch, has returned from a three months' visit to New York —Middletown Independent.

Icilius, a three-year-old by Ed Corrigan—Smilax, owned by Porter Ashe, won a six-furlong race at Harlem on the 14th inst., beating a field of sixteen.

Trainer-Jockey Bob Smith will arrive here shortly with Marcus Daly's Western string, consisting of imp. Batsman, Beaucatcher, imp. Benefactress, Etta McKeever and others.

Nanki Pooh, by imp. Darebin—Yum Yum, won the Neptune Stakes, six furlongs, at New York last Tuesday, and Sir Excess, by Sir Modred—Dixianne, won the next race, a mile affair.

Fellowcharm, Burns & Waterhouse's grand-looking horse by Longfellow, out of Trinket, by Great Tom, won first premium at the Staie Fair this year. Three Cheers took second prize.

The Higgins Bros. have added the famous camgaign horse Bill Howard, to their already well supplied racing stable The purchase was made from N. S. Hall for $2,000.—Missou la Missoulian.

Trainer Cy. Mulkey recently purchased a number of brood mares for A. B. Spreckels, among the number being Folly, the own sister to Sinfax, which he got of C. A. ("Pedigree") Brown.

Among the noted riders almost certain to be here next winter might be mentioned Sam Doggett, Willie Simms, Alex. Hamilton, Cassius Sloan, C. Weber, J. Irving, "Soup" Perkins, and "Lonnie" Clayton.

First Lap, the old Lelaps stallion, broke down badly in the hurdle race at Sacramento on the 14th inst. He began falling back at the second jump, and though he finished, he could hardly be got to the stable, he was so lame.

George Rose's horses (Middleton, Rear Guard, Haymarket and Tiger), which have been turned out at the Winters ranch, near Sacramento, are to be taken up next week to be trained for the California Jockey Club meeting.

The outcome of the match race between Domino and Henry of Navarre, although a dead heat, results in most persons believing that had not Taral been up on the black champion his scalp would have dangled at the Virginian's girth.

Just think how the mighty can fall. El Telegrafo, winner of the great World's Fair and other rich stakes last year, for the Keenes, a three-year-old now, by Tremont—Marguerite, was sold at auction in New York September 11th for a measley $150.

Last week, in the article on winners of classical events in England and America, we inadvertently left out of the list of great stallions brought to this country the St. Leger winner, Barefoot, by Tramp. Wenlock, winner of the St. Leger, and, Kingcraft, by King Tom, winner of the Derby, died on the way to America.

Overtures have been made to Fred Taral by a prominent California turfman to ride for his stable during the coming winter meeting in the Golden State. Taral has not signed, because in all probability the Keene stable will race at St. Asaph, Va., this Fall, and he does not know definitely what opportunity he may have to go West.—N. Y. Mercury.

"Give me two dollars' worth of Canary Bird," said a countryman to Orlando Jones. Orlando looked at the man, and taking pity on him called 30 to 2 Black Hawk, and as he handed the ticket to the backer, said: "Friend, the Hawk is a stronger bird in this going than the Canary. If he don't beat the bird a block, come back and I'll refund your money." Needless to say the countryman collected his $32. —N. Y. Herald.

The new pneumatic saddle, invented by a Chicago man named Metcalf, will doubtless be in use here next winter. It has been tested pretty thoroughly, and a horse carrying one of these is considered to have 13 per cent. the best of horses that pack the old-style ones.

Nick Hall is in Chicago, and as he has been a lively bidder on winners of selling races, it is presumed he is going to get together a string of good selling platers for the California Jockey Club meeting. He recently ran Little Cripple up $1,100, but the owner retained him.

Gibson, the Joe Hooker sprinter that defeated Geraldine and others, is reported as sound as a dollar, and he may be seen here next winter. He was fired last year at Sheepshead Bay, and it was a good job. The gelding is at Senator Jas. G. Fair's farm, Sonoma county ranch.

James Davis, of Nashville, Tenn., who wrote the description of the Boston—Dusne race, was a jockey when a boy over sixty years ago and was for many years an owner and trainer. He retired from the turf about twenty years ago. He has lived in Nashville for the past forty years.

Fred C. Bridge, Jack Corley, Bill Connors and several others connected with the turf arrived from Portland, Or., last Monday, after a three months' tour of Montana, Washington and Oregon. They are all in the best of health, and report that the meetings in the North were uniformly successful.

Nick S. Hall sold Midget to Higgins Bros., of Missoula, Mont., the last day of the Helena meeting for $2,500. He shipped Norlee, Longwell, Annie Moore and Trix to Bay District track, and they arrived here late last week. William T., a horse belonging to Nick's brother, won at 10 to 1 the day the tall Marylander arrived in Chicago, and Nick landed a good-sized bet on the race.

Grandee is showing up excellently in his work, and is one of the best "dead horses" in the world. Not long ago Dr. Creeley, of this city, predicted in a newspaper article, interspersed with cuts, that the gray colt would lose his affected foot from the effects of "nerving," and in all likelihood his life. But if the doctor could see the gray fellow whose foot was rotting away now he would doubtless go around the corner of some barn and kick himself.

James Rowe will again be presiding judge of the California Jockey Club winter meeting at San Francisco, and Clint Riley and Charles Trevathan will be the associate judges. Col. Chinn, Mr. Rowe and Tom Williams will constitute the Board of Stewards. J. B. Ferguson will again start. Instead of five days' racing a week, as in the past, the horses will race every week day.—Chicago Inter Ocean. We very much doubt the correctness of the last sentence, as President Williams recently declared against racing six days per week.

Advices from Australia by the steamer Warrimoo, received September 10th at Vancouver, B. C., states that Thomas Corrigan, the most fearless jockey in Australia, was killed at the Caulfield steeplechase while riding his well-known jumper Walter. The funeral procession extended two miles and a half through the streets of Melbuurne. Ordinary traffic was suspended. Royalty and the most prominent men in Australia contributed wreaths, while cables of condolence were received from all over the world.

The best stables in Great Britain are probably those of the Duke of Westminster, at Eton Hall. They are made to accommodate from forty to eighty horses, and are not only beautifully finished, but are fitted up with the costliest furnishings, and have the latest improvements in the way of ventilation. No less a sum than $150,000 was spent by Lord Shrewsbury on his stables, while $140,000 was paid by Sir David Solomon, of Tunbridge Wells, for his. The Empress Frederick is very fond of horses, and her stables, which are of a lavish and costly construction, are copies of those of the Prince of Wales at Sandringham.

Diggs and De Bracey fought out a battle royal in the mile race at Hawthorne last Tuesday. For the final furlong the two came stride and stride and the two-year-old won in the last jump by a nose. It was a great victory for Diggs, for the three-year-old made him run as he never had in all his winning races. Diggs carried eighty-four pounds, with Macklin up, and De Bracey 102, with little Eddie Jones in the saddle. Jones rode a race that would have been creditable to any of the more experienced jockeys. It was Diggs' second win in two days. He was the favorite, though Linda, the third horse, was backed heaviest by the form students.

Attached to last night's West-bound train was a horse palace car, containing nine head of horses belonging to Marcus Daly, and they were as fine as silk. One was a five-year-old trotter, supposed to be very fast, and the other eight were yearlings, all imported from England last week. There were four fillies and four horees in the car and they are destined for the Bitter Root ranch. Dr. Knowles, the veterinarian, was in charge of the animals, and they were given more care than as many ordinary children. They were very carefully selected and it is understood that the value of the bunch was something like $100,000.—Miles City (Mont.) Journal.

The Matron stakes of the New York Club, one of the very rich stakes of the year, as the club will give $10,000 in addition, will be run on Saturday, October 6th. There are still 112 horses eligible for the race. Among the horses that are probable starters are: Brandywine or Magienne of the Belmonts; Sadie or Salvation of the Marcus Daly lot; Waltzer, Sir Galahad or Agitator of the Keene string; Handspun, Connoisseur or Sabilla of the Littlefield string; Moderocio, Gutta Percha, Phœbus and Mirage of the Morris stable; California and Cockade of the Oneck stable, Manchester and Cromwell. None of the other performers of the year that are of any account are eligible to the race, so it looks like the Belmonts should win it with either Brandywine or Magienne.

In early youth Henry Labouchere, "Truthful Tommy," of Truth, London, and a well-known ecclesiastic were driving to the Derby, and Labouchere was laying down the law in his usual didactic manner on the various chances of the horses engaged. One horse—name forgotten—met with little appreciation from Mr. Labouchere, who offered to lay his "soul to a sixpence" against the horse's chance. The future light of the church leaned forward and crushed Labouchere by asking him if he did not think he was offering "rather short odds."

"Domino has no use for me," said Fred Taral recently. "If he sees me about the stable he will at once lay his ears back and show his teeth. Domino and Lakeland, however are great friends. The colt seems to know Lakeland's voice and step, and will whinny a note of recognition if he hears the trainer anywhere around. This is no doubt due to the extraordinary care that Lakeland has taken of Domino, greater than that even which he bestowed upon Exile. On the way to the post for the race with Clifford, Lakeland was staneing on the turn just out of the paddock. As soon as Domino saw him he stopped and wanted to go up to him, and it required a good deal of urging to get him to go around into the chute."

George Hankins has wired to James R. Keene and Byron McClelland, the owners respectively of Domino and Henry of Navarre, an offer of a $10,000 purse for a mile over the Harlem track between the two cracks now at Gravesend, and Hankins & Johnson's two-year-old, Diggs, weight for age. That is about as far as the proposed event will ever get to realism. It would be a proud thing to have Domino and Henry of Navarre decide their dead heat in Chicago, outside of the Diggs feature, but Keene is not likely to risk another American Derby trip with the mighty son of Himyar, and Byron McClelland has three times refused to ship Henry of Navarre to Chicago. He has won, including the dead heat, ten consecutive races, and is doing too well in the East to take the chances of shipping him 1,000 miles because of one or two purses of increased value.

The well-known announcer, Robert McGibben, better known as "Freckle-Faced Bob," arrived from Chicago about a week ago, and reports that there will be many times the number of horses from the East to race here this winter that came last year. He says Barney Schreiber will have twenty-five in his California string; Matt Storn will send eleven or twelve from New York; Frank Van Ness, twenty from Chicago; "Curly" Shields, a select string of six; Pat Dunne, perhaps twenty, all fresh ones, too; Ed Corrigan, twenty-five at least. Carmichael may send out the great colt, Cash Day, but it has not been decided as yet. Then there are the strings of Hankins & Johnson, White & Clark, Pat Meany, "Mayor" Nolan, Nick Hall, Marcus Daly, Kentucky stable, P. J. Dwyer, George Walbaum, Dr. Gideon Knapp, Eugene Kelly Jr. and many others to hear from.

The race horse Logan, owned by Alexander Shields, which was stolen from his racing stables, near Bound Brook, N. J., last Monday night, was recovered yesterday at Ironia, a small village, twelve miles from Morristown, N. J. The stallion, very lame and sore after his long run from Bound Brook, having been forced ahead without plates to protect the tender frogs of his feet, was found in a stall at a farmhouse. The capture was made by Frank Wilson and Mahlton Wilday, two Morristown young men who in some manner learned that a horse answering the description of Logan had passed through the town, going toward Chester. The men returned to Morristown yesterday with the horse, and Mr. Shields arrived shortly after, and rewarded them with a gift of $100.—N. Y. Herald, Sept. 13.

Two California-bred horses swept everything before them this year in Guatemala. They were Dr. Ross and Falstaff. The former won the $6,000 Guatemala Derby and Falstaff all the two-year-old events in which he was engaged. He is by John Happy, out of Olive, by Onondaga, therefore an own brother to the good colt, Onondaga. Mr. F. de Ojeda, a popular young Guatemala gentleman, well-known in this city, owns the pair, which won $10,000 of the $15,000 given by the government for racing. John McMahon, the jockey who rode the California horses at Guatemala, has returned, as well as Jack McCone, the trainer. He says that the Ojeda horses won every running race in which they contested, and St. Lawrence won the great trotting event. The Guatemala Derby, won by Dr. Ross, was worth $6,000. The distance was a mile and a half, and Dr. Ross cut seventeen seconds off the Guatemalan record. President Barrios, at the conclusion of the meeting, purchased all the California horses. Mr. Ojeda will shortly leave for South America, where it is said he intends to establish a jockey club. He intends to take a number more of California racers to Guatemala.

The genial Barney Schreiber will send out a string of thirty to race here this winter. "Bone Doctor" John Robbins and R. L. Baker (latter formerly Ed Corrigan's trainer) will do the conditioning. Following are twenty-four of the thirty that will soon come out: Wildwood, 5, by Wildidle—Fedora IV; Servitor, 6, by Woodlands—Lady's Maid; Hoodlum, aged, by Joe Daniels—Miss Clay; Glee Boy, 6, by Falsetto—Glimpse; Broadhead, 3, by Onondaga—Marie D.; Dolly McCone, 5, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; Jack Richelieu, 8, by Great Tom—Envenom; Narvaez, 4, by Cheviot—Vixen; Zampost, 5, by Post Guard—Zamora; Grafton, 6, by Gaberlunzie—Olive Branch; Semele, 3, by Apache—Emma Longfield; Mollie King, 2, by Fonso—Acasia; Bone Doctor, 3, by Versailles—Mollie Merrill; Doyle, 2, by McDuff—Miss Lawrence; Virgie D., 2, by Leonatus—Hermitage; King Mac, 6, by King Alfonso—imp. Flora McDonald; Agnes, 2, by imp. Albert—Peggy Woods; Jim Brady, 2, by Ecuador—Tomato: Hiram Argo, 4, by imp. Saxon—Metor; Parolee, 4, by Panique—Minnie Radcliff; Puryear D., 5, by Deceiver—Ada D.; J. W. Brooks, 3, by Elias Lawrence—Franklin; Braw Scott, 5, by Midlothian—Helen Scratch; Tom Clark, 2, by Julian—Hazel Kirke. The balance are unnamed two-year-olds.

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THE SULKY.

Filmore, by Palo Alto, will not be started this year.

McKean, 2:27½, a new 2:30 performer, is by Volunteer 55.

John Kelly is no longer in the employ of Du Bois Bros.

Tempter, by St. Bel, got a record of 2:24¾ at Minneapolis, September 11.

Direction, by Director, took a mark of 2:10¼ at Indianapolis Monday.

Anthelia, by Anteeo, trotted the fourth heat of a race at Terre Haute, Sept. 11, in 2:19¼.

Monroe Salisbury has purchased the bay gelding Answer, 2:14½, from Chas. Marvin.

Men who are looking for great bargains in horseflesh generally get disappointed the oftenest.

The Seer, 2:19½, by Gen. Benton lowered his record to 2:17 at Boston, Mass., September 12.

Direction, by Director (2:17), lowered his record to 2:10¼ at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 3d inst.

Limonero, by Piedmont, has a mark of 2:18. He is one of the best three-year-olds in the East.

St. Bel, 2:24½, by Electioneer, has five in the list for this year, the fastest being Allibel 3, 2:19¼.

Chimes has now two representatives in the 2:10 list. They are Fantasy, 2:06 and Ed Easton, 2:09¾.

The proportion of fast trotters that are by sires with fast records is increasing rapidly every year.

Alix, 2:04, shares queenly honors with Nancy Hanks; she came from the half-mile home in 1:00¾.

See that the mares which foaled late have plenty of green corn fodder or other milk-producing material.

Give the weanlings plenty of exercise every day or they will soon begin to give out in the feet and legs.

Palatine is rounding to. In the third heat of her race at Terre Haute last week, she trotted to a record of 2:17¾.

Mary Marshall, 2:12½, has a suckling colt by Director. Camille, 2:29¼, also recently foaled a black colt by Director.

Examine the watering places in the pastures and see that the supply is ample for the horse stock, also that the quality is good.

Stamboul, 2:07½, although not yet in condition to do justice to himself, trotted a mile in 2:14 during the Hartford meeting.

St. Felix, a three-year-old by St. Bel, won the National Trotting Sires' stake, taking standard mark of 2:25½, at Hartford, Conn.

Faustelle, by Sidney, out of Faustine, by Crown Prince, holds the yearling trotting record for fillies over a half-mile track, 2:45¼.

There is nothing in racing more certain than its beautiful uncertainty. The hero of to-day may be the demolished idol of to-morrow.

The bay filly Precieuse, 3, 2:25, by Stambula, dam Devotee, by Pancoast, has been sold to Thomas E. Scanlon, Somerville, Mass.

A yearling colt by Guy Wilkes, out of Ha Ha, by Nutwood, worked a half in 1:16½ at Highland Farm, Lexington, Ky., recently.

Bodine, 2:19¼, is now owned by Frank Fowler, New Haven, Conn. He is twenty-nine years old and is still doing active road work.

The last quarter of Directly's recent mile in the two-year-old pace at Fort Wayne was in thirty-one seconds, a 2:04 gait. Pretty precocious, that.

Election, by Ambassador, out of a daughter of Electioneer, trotted in 2:38 at the Des Moines meeting. She will be in the list before long.

The race between Waldo J., 2:13¾, and W. Wood, 2:08¾, for $1,000 a side, promises to be the event of the year among the light-harness horse fraternity.

Fox Hound, by Alfred G., son of Anteeo, is quite a pacer. At Paris, Ky., September 5th, he won the three last heats of six-heat race in 2:28¼, 2:29¾ and 2:29.

The Electioneer stallion Eros, 2:29½, will be sent East and sold in November. He and his family won the majority of the first prizes at the State Fair this year.

Ottinger, 2:11½, has been sold by Keating & Ottinger to Frank H. Burke, of this city. Ottinger has several opportunities to start on the California circuit yet.

C. F. Clay (2:18), by Caliban, has already gained a very high rank among the producing sires of his age. Nine new ones have been added to his 2:30 list this season.

Nita Pancoast, by Pancoast, out of Bonita, 2:18½, by Electioneer, second dam Mayfly, 2:30¼, by St. Clair got a record of 2:26½ at Fleetwood Park, New York, September 11.

Luella, by Nutwood, a mare that Lot Slocum, of this city bred, is now the dam of two great ones, Myrtle, 2:19½, and Princess Nutwood (pacer), 2:21¾, both three-year-olds.

Ella T., a gray three-year-old filly, won a race at Independence, Iowa. Time, 2:16¼, 2:13¼, 2:14½. The value of Altamont as a sire is being appreciated more and more every year.

Nellie M., by Mohawk Chief, earned a record of 2:29¼ as a pacer at Omaha Nebraska, September 6. Can it be that this mare is a daughter of the Palo Alto stallion of that name?

Whalebone, the two-year-old by Sable Wilkes, out of Anita, by Le Grande, driven by John A. Goldsmith, won a stake race at Fleetwood Park, September 11th with ease. Best time, 2:29.

Monolisa is the name of a brown mare by Monroe Chief, out of a daughter of Reavis' Blackbird that trotted and won a four-heat race at Des Moines, Iowa, September 8th, getting a mark of 2:21.

Mountain Maid, by Anteeo, out of a mare by Nutwood, driven by John A. Goldsmith, won a hard-contested, five-heat race at Fleetwoad Park, New York, September 11th. Best time, 2:22¼.

Harold is the only sire of a trotting champion whose family has also prodnced in the male line a pacing champion. He himself got Maud S., 2:08¾, and his son, Hartford, is the sire of Robert J., 2:02½.

Melvar, 2:22, won the first prize for a trotting stallion at the State Fair over a number of competitors. Capt. B. E. Harris has been an exhibitor of horses at the State Fair for thirty-two consecutive years.

Baron Bel, by St. Bel, dam by Baron Wilkes, lamed a pacing record of 2:11½ at Des Moines on the eighth of September last. She won in three heats: 2:13, 2:11½, 2:14½. The Electioneer-Wilkes cross again.

John Bury, by Antinous, out of Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., was only beaten a head in the third heat of the race Rio Alto won at Sacramento last Saturday. The time was made in 2:20½.

Joe Patchen's tremendous strides on being measured after his race were found to be twenty-four feet, except where a touch of the whip had surprised him into a stride of twenty-six and even twenty-nine feet and ten inches.

When Directum trotted in 2:10 at Chicago Monroe Sálisbury said that Hickok might fool the public, but he could not deceive him, for he watched the black stallion closely and was sure that he could have trotted in 2:06 or better.

Robert Bonner, under date of September 12th, writes to John A. McKerron, the well-known horse boot manufacturer, for one of the McKerron Clawson Automatic sulky brakes. A number are in use in the East and are giving great satisfaction.

George Starr says that Flying Jib was the most easily-governed horse he ever trained. In the most exciting moments, no matter how big the field of horses, a gently spoken "whoa" would coax him back or a cluck make him put forth his best effort.

In the race for two-year-olds, Progression stakes, at Fleetwood Park, there were three prominent and promising youngsters, and each won a heat and got a share of the money—Miss Kate, 2:26, by Direct; Whalebone, by Sable Wilkes, and Sablenut, by Sable Wilkes.

Youngfield Idle is the name of a chestnut gelding by Electioneer that won a race at White River Junction, Vt., September 6. He won the first heat in 2:25, the second in 2:27½ and the fifth io 2:27½. The Electioneer blood manifests itself everywhere.

Kansas City Star: The hay crop of the United States in 1892 was 55,766,000 tons, and its value was over $570,000,000. The drought will cut it short this year, but it will still be big enough to exceed the value of the gold output of the country at least thirty or forty times.

James G. Fair's purchase of Gossiper, 2:14¾, was a wise selection, for this son of Simmons will have two 2:15 performers and a two-year-old trotter with a record of 2:23 before November. His progeny cannot be surpassed for size, speed, gameness, conformation and disposition.

W. W. Siebert, of Bushnell, Ill., has sold the bay four-year-old stallion Joaquin 19.287, by Campaign 8911, dam by Silverthreads 16,653 (sire of the dam of the great two-year-old Oakland Baron, 2:16½), to Fred G. Lock, of West Lake, La. He is one of the finest horses that ever left Illinois.

Fred Downing, Sharp's Wharf, Va., has bought the chestnut stallion Bedworth 20904, by Wildnut, 2:27 (son of Woodnut, 2:16½), dam Julia Benton, by Gen. Benton; second dam Juliet, by Mohawk Chief; third dam Julia, by St. Clair 656. Bedworth was foaled 1880, and has a three-year-old record of 2:27.

George (Gee) Grimes, the well-known Indiana driver, was killed at Crawfordsville last Thursday in the free-for-pace by his horse falling and throwing him against the fence. Grimes was a very capable man in his profession. He brought out Joe Davis, Harry Hornet, Guerita and other well-known horses, and as a handler of pacers had few superiors.

Where is there a trotter to compare with the great campaigning three-year-old Expressive? Her six-heat race at Terre Haute will never be forgotten. After trotting second in the first heats in 2:17¾ and 2:13¾, she was in a pocket in the third and did not get out. This heat was won in 2:17. She was sixth. The next heat was won in 2:12½, the fifth in 2:14½ and the sixth in 2:13¾. We would like to have seen that race!

Susie, 2:26½, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., out of Santa Clara, by Owen Dale, died at Vina last month. Susie was one of the Palo Alto great broodmares. She was the dam of Susette, 2:23½; Suisun, 2:18½; Pitti Sing, 2:26½ and Surprise (p), 2:16½. Her last filly, Benicia, trotted quarters as a two-year-old in thirty-six seconds and was turned out by her owner, Mr. Raub of Meridian, to grow. She will be taken in hand again next spring.

John Boggs, President of the State Agricultural Society, is the right man in the right place. He was a liberal buyer at the sales af horses, cattle and hogs, and whenever he was not otherwise occupied was busy going among the stalls looking at the thoroughbreds and trotters. His memory of pedigrees and performances is remarkably good, and many a little reminiscence he told of the racing in California in early days. He was always we'come.

Beulah, by Harold and Athalie, by Harkaway are among the most noted of the great broodmares which are showing well this year. Beulah is the dam of Judex, 2:29¼, and she has also produced Early Bird, 2:12¼, Benzetta, 2:15¾, and Juanita, 2:29¾. Athalie is one of the few mares represented by a yearling and a two-year-old in the list, her son Athadon, by Matadon, having a record of 2:27 as a yearling, and Athanio, a two-year-old by Junio, has a record of 2:21½.

John Mackey, superintendent of Rancho del Paso attended the sale of the La Siesta Stock Farm horses last February and purchased the Eros filly Donzella. Her dam was Lady Pierce, by King William. He brought her to New York ond sold her for $850. A few days after she was sold to Dr. Hasbrouck for $1,500, and he is so proud of her it is his intention to have her trained next spring.

Schmulbach & Park have sold to A. M. Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va., the stallion Parkville, by Electioneer, dam Aurora, 2:27½, dam of Arol, 2:24, Hazel, 2:28; second dam (dam of Greenlander Boy, 2:20¾, and sister to the dam of Albert W., 2:20, sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, etc.), by John Nelson 187. Mr. Hamilton expects to stand Parkville at the fair grounds, Wheeling Island, next season.

The fortunate owner of Joe Patchen is said to have bought him with his dam, Josephine Young, and a brother, in one job lot, for $900. The brother is a very good young trotter. The champion in his colthood was an indifferent trotter. When urged beyond a 2:40 gait he would pace, much to the disgust of his former owner. This is his first season, practically. He has been the only horse able to face the champion, so it is reasonable to anticipate that he should be much faster next year, if nothing befalls him.

Rio Alto, the three-year-old who trotted in 2:20½ in the third heat of a race, is the kind of a trotter Palo Alto was looked for to sire. If Rio Alto improves as much as it is expected, he will be one of the best horses ever bred on the Palo Alto Stock Farm. Rio Alto is out ot Elsie (dam of Novelist, 2:27 as a two-year-old, and May Osborne, yearling record, 2:37), by General Benton; second dam Elaine, 2:20 (dam of Palatine, 2:17¾; Anselma, 2:29½; Norlaine, yearling champion, 2:31½), by Messenger Duroc; third dam that old broodmare queen, Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc). Rio Alto is a pure gaited, level-headed trotter.

Intelligence from Hartford is that the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders will consolidate with the Charter Oak Park Association, lay out one hundred thousand dollars in improvements at Charter Oak Park and thus make the grand old track a great trotting center. The consolidation has a solid foundation on fact. The proposition came from the outside association. The central location of Hartford, its fine track and grounds are indeed prime inducements. The stockholders of the home association will decide the matter and arrange a basis of consolidation. The only hitch that might occur to mar the negotiations seems to be the anti-pool law presently in force. One of the main features anticipated would be the location of a National Horse Show Association in Hartford, where also trainers and breeders would be expected to use the track as training headquarters. But it is expected that the next Legislature will deal with this question and settle it in a manner that there will be little trouble.—Horseman.

An item is going the rounds that the half which Albatross paced to saddle in 1:00¼ at Lansing, Mich., on the 24th ult. "is the fastest half mile ever paced on earth." It was a wonful performance and probably the fastest half ever paced in the saddle, but it is stated upon excellent authority that away back in 1854 Pocahontas paced a mile on the Queen City course, Cincinnati, O., in 2:08½. She was timed by a Mr. Horatio Page, then a resident of Cincinnati, O., and we have it upon excellent authority that he was a most competent and reliable gentleman. Mr. Page's account of the perfomrance is as follows: "The mare was placed upon the track, accompanied by a boy on a running horse, a good send-off, a steady pace to the half-mile pole, at which place a fearful burst drew her away from the runner, making a wide gap, finishing up her full mile in the unheard of time of 2:08½, coming from the half-mile pole in 57½ seconds." It is claimed that the track over which this wonderful performance was made was a trifle more than a mile in length. The sulkies, too, in those days were considerably heavier than the high-wheel sulky of to-day. It is doubtful if any pacer living to-day can pull the lightest bike a mile in 2:08½, and come the half in time made by Pocahontas (57½) seconds.

For some time past large numbers of American horses of all classes have been exported to Europe, the most of them being absorbed by the British demand, says the Horseman. The operations of the exporters at first somewhat spasmodic have now assumed an appearance of permanency, some of the larger European dealers having placed purchasing agents in American cities, where a proper selection may be obtained. In Chicago, for instance, the representatives of two Scotch, one English and one French firm are daily in attendance at the auction sales, and bid eagerly for any animal suitable to their trade. Never in the history of Chicago's great horse mart has there been such a dearth of good, sound, shapely road and carriage horses, and if the whole truth were told buyers never before absorbed so readily all desirable offerings. As usual, common and unsound sorts change hands for little or nothing, but for the better classes good prices are obtained. It is noticeable that to being a large or even a fair price a horse must be of good size—small ones, no matter how well turned, are not satisfactory. This is by no means a new turn to the trade, but it is worthy of continual mention in view of the regretable fact that so many breeders pay but little attention to keeping up the size of the horses bred in their studs.

A Buffalo writer says that George Heideger, of Alleghany, Pa., has probably traveled more extensively than any horseman in America. Each winter he exports trotting stock to Europe, and has made a fortune. "Before I left Germany, in June, I called upon Kneebs, who is in jail there for 'ringing' the American mare Bethel," he said recently, "and it looks blue for him. I had to laugh when at the Buffalo races in August. The first man I met there was Tappin, of Syracuse, who knew all about the matter. How he did shake the German soil off his feet when he heard the officers were after him. I was at the German race track the morning in question, and Tappin was jogging one of his horses. One of his boys informed him of the situation, and without further warning he stopped the horse, scaled the high fence, jumped a train for Hamburg and took the first boat for New York. So did Sharpe of Louisville, another American who knew more than he wanted to tell. Tappin and I had a good laugh in Buffalo, and, mind you, he won't go back again. This shipping horses to the European market is not what it is cracked up to be. The foreigners look upon our horses suspiciously since the Kneebs robbery, and it will take some time to restore confidence, unless the leading breeding establishments come to the rescue, and the majority of them can sell their surplus stock to better advantage at home."

STATE FAIR RACE MEETING.

W. W. Foote Easily Outfoots His Two-Year-Old Opponents—Manning a Surprise, but Moses S. Scared His Backers—Cadmus' Fine Victory—How the Various Races Were Won.

SEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

SACRAMENTO, September 13, 1894.

"Where did all these people come from?" was the first question to enter one's mind this afternoon. The grand stand was literally packed by thousands of ladies and children dressed in those light, airy dresses which are as appropriate to a festive occasion like this as they are comfortable to their wearers. The great State Fair is a magnet with a drawing power, it seems, strong enough to induce people to come from everywhere in California, if one is to judge from the different expressions overheard while passing through the vast assemblage. From the orange groves of Los Angeles to the apple orchards on the sides of the Sierras; from the valleys colored by the russet brown and golden hues of the harvest season, to the foothills upon which the yellow shadings of the ripening grain are never seen, but the emerald-green thrifty orchards and pine-tree bordered farms are always a relief to the eye; from beside the cool and placid waters of our inland lakes to the shores of the Pacific, where the ceaseless murmur of the waves furnish endless music, do all these people come.

The week of enjoyment at the State Fair in the Fall of the year furnishes topics for conversation during the long wintry nights. The stock parade is remembered by the young men whose tastes are inclined that way, the models of excellence shown and the advantages of having nothing but the best is impressed upon their minds here. They see that the pride taken by the breeders who are exhibitors is not a foolish one founded on theories, for the qualities of all animals brought for competitive purposes are highly praised by everyone. There is little ill-feeling existing among these men for when the last parade is over and the different breeds of stock are to be shipped, it is pleasant to observe them making exchanges in their herds while comparing notes as to the premiums their cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry received.

This year the pavilion is better filled and arranged than it has ever been, and the young ladies who spend their forenoons and evenings at this commodious and well-lighted building find much that will be of inestimable value to them for years to come. Works of art, fine paintings, tapestries and beautiful needlework of every description are displayed in the very best manner possible, and the committees on awards have been working faithfully without fear or favor to award the premiums to those who are justly entitled to them.

These are the three last days of the races, and the interest, instead of diminishing, is increasing. When our readers peruse the accounts of the races as given below, they will observe that right royal sport has been the general order. The performances of the great two-year-old Chas. Derby colt, W. W. Foote, do not pale into insignificance when compared with the game race won by the little three-year-old, Electra, who lowered her record to 2:18¾. Regina, by Electioneer, also lowered her record to 2:18½, and Manning, 2:20¾, lowered his to 2:18¼. W. Wood failed to lower his record oi 2:08½, but will be more successful the next time he starts.

The first race was for the pacers, two-year-olds, 2:25 class. There were only three to contest for the stake: W. W. Foote, Lou Lane and Cecilia. W. W. Foote's superiority made him a prohibitive favorite almost, and his friends paid $25 against $5 on the other two. When the drum tapped, W. W. Foote led all the way, Lou Lane was at his bike until the draw-gate was reached, then Sanders shook Foote up a little and he landed him a winner by two lengths in 2:19, Cecilia third, five lengths further away.

In the second heat W. W. Foote again led. Lou Lane kept a length behind until the half-mile pole was reached, then Cecilia moved up and as Lou Lane fell back she trailed the smooth-going pacing son of Steinway to the wire, under which he passed the winner of the heat and race in 2:18½, she three lengths behind him and Lou Lane eigh lengths further away. No pools were sold on this race after the first heat.

Millard J. Sanders appeared behind the Oakwood Park Stock Farm pacer, W. Wood, and his reception must have been a pleasure to him. Accompanied by a running horse (to saddle) and another to cart, the splendid looking son of Steinway scored twice before his driver nodded for the word. When he did hear it the horse paced over the rough and cuppy track to the quarter in 32 seconds, a 2:04 gait; the second quarter was made in 33 seconds; the three-quarter pole was passed in 1:34½, and exclamations were heard "he will beat 2:08½ to-day!" The runners now came up alongside of the gelding and as Sanders urged by wnip and voice the son of Steinway to go faster, it was noticed the horse did not respond as he should. But he never made a mistake and came under the wire in 2:08¾, failing to lower the record of 2:08½ he made on this track last year. Taking the condition of the track and the fact that Sanders did not have a good "assistant" horse to come up when needed, we consider the performance a most meritorious one and believe on a good track he will get a mark close to 2:06 this year.

In the second race, which was for the 2:20 class trotters, there were seven starters—Bay Rum, Regina, Myrtle Thorne, Moses S., Boodle, Manning and Hillsdale. Betting stood as the horses were scoring for the word: Hilisdale, $20; field, $11; Manning, $10; Boodle, $5. The seven got away to a straggling start, Regina taking the lead and opening a gap of six lengths at the quarter; Manning was second, Myrtle Thorne third, Hillsdale fourth, Boodle fifth and Moses S. last. There was plenty of daylight between each of the horses as they passed to the half. Regina was seven lengths in advance of Manning. The timers then looked at their watches. They registered 1:06¼. It looked as if Regina had the race won, but, just as she got in the heavy going at the head of the homestretch, she broke, and before Maben could get her straightened, Sullivan drove Manning up to within two lengths of the Electioneer mare. It was a drive to the wire between the two, but Manning had the most speed and won by a nose in 2:18½, Myrtle Thorne four lengths further away, Boodle fifth, Bay Rum sixth and Moses S. last.

Hillsdale, $30; Manning, $25; field, $12, were the prices quoted before the next heat. Regina broke on the first turn, then Myrtle Thorne led the way. Manning passed up to second place, and going down the backstretch the following was the order in which they trotted—Myrtle Thorne, Manning, Regina, Hillsdale, Boodle, Bay Rum and Moses S. Regina passed Manning and set sail for the speedy Myrtle Thorne. When near the half-mile pole Myrtle Thorne broke, and Regina passed her, getting near Manning. At the head of the homestretch they were on even terms. To the wire it was a good long drive but Manning won by a nose from Regina. Bay Rum, coming fast the last hundred yards, got third place by a neck from Myrtle Thorne, Hillsdale fifth, Boodle sixth, Moses S. last. Time, 2:21. A number of people thought Regina won this heat.

At the quarter in the next heat it was Hillsdale, Thorne, Manning and Regina. Going down the backstretch Myrtle Thorne broke and fell back and Regina passing Manning and Myrtle took second place, Hillsdale still having the lead. At the head of the homestretch it was Hillsdale, Myrtle Thorne, Regina and Manning. Coming to the wire, Hillsdale was leading by three lengths, Regina second and trotting very steady. Inch by inch she gained on Hillsdale, but thirty yards from the wire Maben got the lead with this handsome daughter of Electioneer and landed her a winner in 2:18½ by half a length. Hillsdale second, Bay Rum passing Manning and Myrtle Thorne came in third, Manning was fourth, Myrtle Thorne fifth, Moses S. sixth and Boodle last. This heat was won by the superior driving of Maben. The backers of Hillsdale now besieged the pool-boxes to get their money on Manning and Regina.

There was a decided change in the betting, but the result was a surprise, for Moses S., who had been coming in nearly last, made a most vigorous drive on the homestretch and came in a winner by a head from Hillsdale, Manning, who made a break on the first turn and fell back to last place, came up and was third. Boodle, driven by his old pilot, Donathan, was fourth, Rockwood fifth, and Regina, who broke several times, was last.

There was joy in the camp of the followers of Moses S., for most of these "plungers" had tickets for which they paid a dollar, and below this figure "1" were the figures "86." Moses S. had proved himself a scorcher, and when his driver looked at the grand stand he must have felt flattered to hear the praise accorded him. His horse led from the tap of the drum. Manning kept a good second after he got fairly going. At the head of the homestretch he was four lengths behind Moses S. Sullivan guided the little gelding to the outside and made a quiet yet positive drive for the lead. It was nip-and-tuck to the wire, but Moses S. was the strongest, and landed the heat a winner by a head from Manning in 2:23, Regina third.

Holders of Moses S. tickets cheered the great horse and his driver, and looked, talked and laughed as if they held winning tickets in a lottery. Holders of Manning tickets patronized the Paris mutuel boxes "to get even," and when the horses were called out there were eighty eight Manning tickets out against 213 on the field.

Sullivan, behind Manning, was as cool as a cucumber when the horses came to score for the final heat. The battle had been sifted down to a struggle between Moses S. and his little horse. Moses S. led from the wire, Manning a close second and Regina three lengths behind. At the half Manning moved up on Moses S., and fifty yards further was at his throat latch. This was more than Moses S. could stand, and getting ambitious he broke and then struck a pace. Before Grant, his driver, could get him steadied, Manning had opened a gap of seventeen lengths and jogged home a winner in 2:24¼, Regina third.

Sullivan drove this horse Manning batter than he was ever driven before, and the owner, after the race, made arrangements with this driver to have the horse hereafter in his string. Manning's good behavior and his gameness was favorably commented on.

The third race was for the 2:30 class, trotting, purse $800. The entries were, Palermo, Rossie Moor, Tietam, Rockwood and Electra. Pools sold: Palermo $90, Electra $30, field $15. When Judge Green beat a tattoo on his little brass drum Rockwood took the role of drum major, but Electra was his shadow and never tried to get to the front until half-way down the backstretch. Then she trotted by and opened a gap of four lengths at the three-quarter pole. On entering the stretch, Rockwood and Palermo were the first to be seen behind her. Palermo came very fast, and Dustin had to drive to win. He managed to get Electra first under the wire by half a length. Rockwood was third. Rossie Moor fourth and Tietam last. Tims, 2:23.

In the second heat pools sold: Palermo $70, Electra $17, and field $12. This was the most exciting heat of the day. Electra took the lead. Rockwood was a rocky second and kept up near the winner by buck-jumping and hitching. Palermo was third at the head of the homestretch and Tietam coming on the outside was seen to close up, and to the wire the three horses, Electra, Palermo and Tietam. Electra won by a length, Tietam, who was a neck in front of Palermo next, Rossie Moore fourth and Rockwood last. Time, 2:18¾.

Electra and Palermo trotted all the way round to the wire without a length of daylight between them. Electra, by her gameness and speed, kept well in front and won by a length and a half in 2:20.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing, for two-year-olds, stake, $300 added.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk g W. W. Foote, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor	Sanders	1	1
H. P. Perkins' br f Cecilia, by Iris—Scratch	Ayers	3	2
S. W. Aldrich's b f Lou Lane, by Cœur d'Alene—Beulah	Sawyer	2	3

Time, 2:19, 2:18½.

Second race—Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1,000.

J. H. Butler's b g Manning, by Messenger Chief—Jewel	Sullivan	1	1	4	3	2	1
L. C. Shippee's b s Moses S., by Hawthorne—Ryan mare	Grant	7	7	6	1	1	2
M. S. Severance's b s Regina, by Electioneer—Accident	Maben	2	2	1	7	3	3
Vendome Stock Farm's b h Hillsdale, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood	Bunch	4	5	2	2	dr	
J. D. Carr's b s Bay Rum, by Seven Oaks—Quien Sabe	Dwain	6	3	3	6	dr	
F. W. Loeber's blk m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne	Loeber	3	4	5	5	dr	
F. F. Hostetter's br s Boodle, by Stranger—Bride	Vanbokelen	5	6	7	4	dr	

Time, 2:18¼, 2:21, 2:18½, 2:21, 2:23, 2:24½.

Third race—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $800.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br m Electra, by Elector—Moor Maid	Dustin	1	1	1
James Lynden's b h Palermo, by Berlin	Johnson	2	3	2
I. de Turk's b s Tietam, by Anteeo—Evelin	Locke	5	2	3
G. B. Polhemus' b g Rockwood, by Treewood—Flora	Helman	3	5	4
Myers & Myers' Rossie Moore, by Ross S.—Pedro	Sullivan	4	5	5

Time, 2:23, 2:18¾, 2:20.

EIGHTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1894.

The running horsemen, with their hundreds of friends, crowded the corridors of the hotels last evening and discussed the merits of the horses which are to run this afternoon. The interest in these races seems to be unabated, and when the bell rang in the judges' stand the directors were astonished, as well as pleased, to see about 10,000 men, women and children assembled on the grounds. The day was perfect and racing excellent. The famous Cassasa band was encored for every selection they played. Betting was very heavy, and the need of bookmakers was never more forcibly shown than to-day, for many who had hundreds to wager were unable to get their money in, so dense was the crowd around the single auction box. The Paris mutuels did an immense business, also, and when the association comes to figure up its receipts from these two sources of revenue, they will find that this years' betting was far above the average, and that many thousands will be added to the treasury. Besides this income the splendid system of turn-stiles adopted at the gates will show an increase in the receipts, for the Midwinter Fair was not managed any better in this respect than this fair. With the State appropriation, the amounts received for privileges and the revenue derived from the pool-selling—not counting the amounts paid in in entrances by the horsemen—the State Agricultural Association should have a splendid balance in its favor this year.

Following is an account of the races:

The afternoon's sport commenced with a running race for three-year-olds and upwards, distance seven and a half furlongs. There were four entries—Gold Dust, Abi P., Quarterstaff and Garcia. In the pools Abi P. sold as favorite at $30, Quarterstaff, $27, field $7. A few moments after they had gone to the post Gold Dust ran away and never stopped until he had run three miles around the track. When Starter Brown dropped his flag the three started off on even terms. Quarterstaff soon got a slight lead. Abi P. was at his flanks and Garcia lay back half a length. These positions were unchanged until they got well into the stretch. The going was a little too heavy for Quarterstaff, for he fell back a length at the head of the homestretch. Garcia now forged ahead, and to the wire it was a struggle, but Ali P. won by a head in 1:35½, Quarterstaff two lengths in the rear. The mare was bid up to $905, her owner getting her for that price.

The second race was for the Rosemeade Stake, six furlongs. The entries were: Blizzard, Royal Flush, Romair, Motto and Manfred. Blizzard was chosen as favorite at $50, Royal Flush $35, field $22. When the flag dropped Motto Flush and Blizzard were seen to take the lead, and kept there until the head of the homestretch was reached. Motto, who had increased her lead, now dropped back, and Blizzard and Royal Flush came like a team to the wire, Sullivan, on the former, making a finish that kept the owners of the colt wondering when he was going to ride harder. He just carried the horse to the front by a nose in 1:15.

The Fall Stake, a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, one and one quarter miles. The starters were Cadmus, Happy Day, Gilead, Carmel and Alexis. Cadmus, who was made a great favorite sold at $110, Happy Day $30, field $30, and thousands were laid at these odds. The start was an excellent one. Passing the wire Gilead and Carmel were leading, the former a length in advance. The rest were bunched so closely that a blanket could almost cover them. To the three-quarter pole there was no perceptible change. Cadmus, who held the third place, now moved up, and Happy Day who ran his usual trailing race was gaining inch by inch on those who had been six lengths in advance of him to this point now made a drive that frightened the jockeys on Cadmus and Gilead, who began to lift their horses at every stride. It was a splendidly-contested race to the wire. The three finished noses apart. The favorite Cadmus being first, Gilead second and Happy Day last. Time, 2:08½.

The great hurdle race was the next on the programme. It was for a run of one and one-eighth miles. The starters were the rejuvenated Lelaps, Guadaloupe, Albatross, First Lap, Garnett, Dave Douglass and Morton. In the pools Albatross was made favorite at $30, First Lap $20, field $13. When Starter Brown sent them off Lelaps led to the first hurdle and then in going over it knocked it down. He continued in the lead until after the second hurdle was passed. Then he fell back and Guadaloupe took the lead. All jumped the third hurdle like grasshoppers. In the run to the fourth hurdle Guadaloupe fell back, Albatross, who was second now, took the lead and it looked as if he had the race well in hand, but young Dennison on Dave Douglass came like a cyclone, and passed the favorite, winning by a length in 2:06, Guadaloupe third.

In the next event, which was a six furlong dash, the entries were Arno, Zobair, Chevalier, Duke Stevens, Huntsman, Charles A., Conde, Royal Flush and Polaski. Pools sold Charles A., $60; Zobair, $30; Royal Flush and Polaski, as a stable, $33; field, $25. The delay at the post was a long and tedious one. When the flag dropped Chevalier and Conde were in front as they passed the assistant starter, Charles A. was third. The rest were all bunched with the exception of Arno, who was last. It was an exciting race. Like a swam of bees flying to a hive, the horses came down the straight, Royal Flush, Conde and Zobair in the lead, Charles A. in the second tier with Arno and Duke Stevens coming fast. It was an exciting finish, but Hazlet, on Royal Flush, rode a fine different race from the one he rode early in the afternoon and landed Royal Flush a winner by a neck from Conde, Zobair third, a half length further away. Time, 1:15¼.

SUMMARIES.

First race, selling, purse $300. Six furlongs.

G. Pacheco's ch m Abi P., by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, 115	Sullivan	1
H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 97	Hazlett	2
Burns & Waterhouse's br h Quarterstaff, by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, 102	Coombs	3

Time, 1:35½.

Gold Dust ran away.

Second race, the Rosemeade Stake. Six furlongs.

A. B. Spreckels' br h Blizzard, by Trade Wind—Trampo, 118 ....Sullivan 1
George Howison's ch h Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 110....Hazlett 2
George Van Gordon's ch m Motto, by Sir Modred—Mottie, 107 ....Cuddy 3

Time, 1:15.

Romair and Manfred also ran.

Third race, the Fall Stake. One and a quarter miles.

A. B. Spreckels' br h Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, 123 ....Sullivan 1
Sycamore Stable's b c Gilead, by St. Saviour—Mistake, 102...Coombs 2
M. J. Kelly's br g Happy Day, by Emperor Felicity, 108...J. Murphy 3

Time, 2:08½.

Alexis and Carmel also ran.

Fourth race—Over four hurdles, purse $250. One and an eighth miles.

D. Dennison's b g Dave Douglass, by Leinster—Lilly Simpson, 130 ....Dennison 1
J. M. Cooper's b g Albatross, by Pill Box—Della Walker 140 ....Galindo 2
D. J. McCarty & Co.'s ch g Guadaloupe, by Grinstead—Josie C., 147....Sandy 3

Time, 2:06.

Garnett, Morton and First Lap also ran.

Fifth race—Consolation purse, purse $250. Six furlongs.

George Howson's ch h Royal Flush, by Three Cheers—Rosette, 104 ....Hazlett 1
Sycamore Stable's b h Zobair, by St. Saviour—Nighthawk, 110 ....Peters 2
O. Appleby's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 110 ....McAuliffe 3

Time, 1:15¼.

Charles A., Duke Stevens, Huntsman, Chevalier, Polaski and Arno also ran.

NINTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

This was the last day of the greatest race meeting ever held in Sacramento. The programme offered was the poorest of the week, but it was not the fault of the directors, but the horsemen. Most of them had their horses scratched at the last moment. The weather was delightful and although the attendance was not as large as that of the past two days, it was just as enthusiastic. The racing was all one-sided and the one-two-three order in which the contestants came in made the pool sellers feel that this was the only holiday they have enjoyed since the meeting commenced. There was no special train to the city and a large number of people had to remain until to-morrow.

The first race on the programme was the much-talked-of free-for-all. The trotting tourists, Klamath, Ottinger, Dan Velox and Altao all appeared on the track, as pools were selling on Ottinger at $25, Klamath $9, field $3. Klamath's head and neck were enveloped in a sweater and when the drum tapped he flew up in the air and dropped back to last place as Ottinger and Altao started like a team to show the way. Dan Velox broke at the first turn and fell back, but he still held the third place. Going down the back turn Ottinger forged ahead and was a length in front of Altao, Dan Velox a length further away and two lengths in advance of Klamath. When near the half-pole Klamath made a little effort to get to the third place and did so. He never quit gaining and as the homestretch was reached trotted past Altao, and "Cookie-"like, was coming to the wire but Ottinger seemed to have had too much advantage and jogged in a winner by four lengths in 2:16, Altao third, two lengths behind Klamath, Dan Velox last.

Pools remained unchanged as the great quartette came for the word in the next heat. Raymond, behind Klamath, did not lay behind as far, and as the quarter-pole was reached he had the little fellow only a length behind Ottinger, Altao at his bike and Dan Velox three lengths further away. The distance between the horses increased as the half was passed. Ottinger had the most speed and kept the advantage to the wire, Klamath making a game struggle all the way, but just as he was within two lengths of the leader, he broke and Ottinger came in a winner in 2:13 He trotted the second half in 1:05½. Dan Velox was third three lengths away, Altao last.

Betting on the third heat was Ottinger, $35 to $7 on the field. Raymond, the driver of Klamath, was deposed from his position by the judges, and Walter Maben substituted. The judges had not forgotten the race meeting of last year, and thought that the horse ought to have as much speed as he had then. Raymond showed by his tickets that he stood to win $400 on the result of his horse winning the race. There was a murmur of approval as Walter Maben donned the garnet cap and sat behind the game little gelding. Ottinger led with Klamath second, Don Velox third and Altao last. At the half-pole Ottinger was eight lengths behind. Maben began to drive and to the head of the homestretch "Eat 'em up Cookie," came like the race horse he is, and as Keating was using the whip vigorously on the ribs of his game gelding, Maben was tapping Klamath gently. Inch by inch he gained on Ottinger and amid the greatest excitement he landed the little horse at Ottinger's throat just as the latter got under the wire in 2:12. The heat and the free-for-all race was ended, and the backers of Klamath were satisfied they had seen a splendid contest for their money.

Prince Nutwood, a fine-looking three-year-old pacer by Dexter Prince, out of Luella (dam of Myrtle, 2:19½), by Nutwood, driven by Free Haney, paced a mile in 2:21¾ with a very bad break on the back turn. He belongs to Senator Benj. F. Langford, and is one of the sweetest-gaited pacers we have seen this year.

The next event of the afternoon was for the 2:25 class pacers. There were only three starters—Eagle, Ketchum and Waldo J. Waldo J. was the favorite at $25 against $5 on the other two in the field. Waldo got a slight advantage in the send-off and was going easily, but at the commencement of the first turn broke and fell back, and his two contestants passed him. Mack got him settled, and before one hundred yards were traversed he had Waldo J. in front, and never after was in danger of losing the heat. He won easily in 2:20½, five lengths in front of Ketchum, who was a length in advance of Eagle. Waldo J. won the heat with the greatest ease in 2:14½, Ketchum second, Eagle third.

Waldo J. won the next heat, and thus ended the race in whiah he had no rivals worthy of the name. He jogged under the wire in 2:14, Ketchum second, five lengths behind and Eagle twenty lengths nearer the three-quarter pole.

The California State Futurity Stake race was the imposing name of the next event. It was for the three-year-old division. The guaranteed value of the stake was $5,000. The starters were Rio Alto, John Bury, Almonita and Topsy. Rio Alto sold as favorite in the betting for $50, John Bury $20, field $4. When the drum tapped Topsy and John Bury were a length in advance of Rio Alto and Almonita. At the first sixteenth pole Rio Alto broke, and before Maben could get him steadied the rest of the horses were ten lengths in advance. Going steady as his sire ever did, he trotted down the backstretch, and at the half was only a length behind. He passed the leaders, who had been trotting like a team, about half-way down the back turn, and trotted under the wire a winner by six lengths in 2:21½. John Bury was second, Topsy two lengths behind him. Almonita had to run to get inside the flag.

The great colt Rio Alto got away better in the second heat and led to the wire. John Bury was second, six lengths behind, Topsy three lengths further away and a length in advance of Almonita. Time, 2:21½.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, free fer all, purse $1,200.

Keating & Ottinger's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew....Keating	1	1	1
T. M. Raymond's b g Klamath, by Moorookus—Lady Ophir....Raymond and Maben	2	2	2
P. J. Mann's b h Altao, by Altamont—Sallie M.....Lindsey	3	4	3
P. MEvoy's br g Dan Velox, by Black Prince.....McEvoy	4	3	4

Time, 2:16, 2:13, 2:13.

Second race—Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $600.

W. L. Hardison's g g Waldo J., by Bob Mason—Richmond....Mack	1	1	1
C. A. Durfee's b s Ketchum, by Gossiper—Echo.....Durfee	2	2	2
C. A. Owen's b c Eagle, by War Eagle—Grace.....Owens	3	3	3

Time, 2:20⅛, 2:14½, 2:14.

Third race—Trotting, California State Fair Futurity, three-year-old division, value $50,00.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto—Elsie.....Maben	1	1	1
Vendome Stock Farm's b c John Bury, by Antinous—Muldoon....Bunch	2	2	2
F. W. Loeber's br m Topsy, by Grandissimo—Flora B.....Loeber	3	3	3
A. L. Hart's Almonita, by Director—Almonita.....Sanders	4	4	4

Time, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:20½.

B. F. Langford's blk c Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—Luella, driven by Haney, walked over the three-year-old pacing stake. He paced the mile easily in 2:21¾, thus adding another Dexter Prince to the list.

Fourth Annual Races of the Southern California Polo Club.

The above were run off at Santa Monica on September 10th and 11th, and surpassed all previous fixtures by a great deal. Some very high-class ponies ran, and all of them were very fair. The track is a three-quarter mile one. It is certainly very slow, probably on account of its steep gradients, as the footing seemed very good. It is not fenced, and was originally constructed by the Polo Club. This club does about all that is done to made Santa Monica attractive to the better classes, and does not get any outside support or very much encouragement.

It seems a pity that the local land-owners and people of Santa Monica have not sufficient enterprise to build and enclose a good race track, for if there is a place in Southern California where a track would pay well it is Santa Monica. If the money that is wasted every year in paying the Grand Army of the Republic and the militia to camp at Santa Monica for a week or so were saved and put into a well-managed track, a paying investment would be assured.

The stewards were Messrs. J. Hoy, D. Acker, F. G. Ryan, J. B. Procter, H. A. Winslow, Roy Jones. Messrs. E. Ryan, H. McGregor and H. A. Winslow acted as judges, and the starting was done by Mr. A. H. Bell and assistants.

Proceedings opened on Monday with the Brookshurst Stakes, a quarter of a mile for ponies, and like all races at this distance was a most unsatisfactory one. Santa Clara and Si got off well together, and why the former did not remain in the lead is inexplicable, as she can beat the other any day of the week. Wonder got off badly and Conejo was left about three lengths. He rapidly ran around his horses, crossed and shut in Santa Clara near the post, came in second by a neck, and was promptly disqualified. Si won and Santa Clara got second money.

These short races should never be included in any programme, as it is seldom that the best horse wins unless he happens to outclass the rest.

The Arcadia Stakes, a harness race for local horses, three-quarters of a mile heats, 2 in 3, came next, and came near maring the whole meeting. Messrs. Stevens and Stewart entered a bay gelding called Mony, stating at the time that it was a horse they had owned and driven in Santa Monica for the past year. In the first heat a brown pacer driven by Mr. Henry Bell of Los Angeles, purporting to be this horse, quite outclassed the others and won easily. There was an objection immediately, but the evidence on both sides was so conflicting and unsatisfactory that the judges were obliged to allow the race to go on as before; but they state that the money would not be paid over until an investigation had been held. Statements were rife to the effect that the horse did not belong to Stevens & Stewart, and was a pacer named Tulare Bell who is entered in races in the Southern Circuit. This is probably the case, but who he really belongs to is not so clear. Perhaps his owner will state and explain at the same time why he allowed him to be made use of to attempt a job of this kind.

The owner of Stamboul II. foolishly withdrew his horse after the first heat.

Mr. R. L. Bettner's whip was well driven by his owner and won the second heat (perhaps on sufference) in 2:08; and and the third heat was taken easily in 2:07 by Mony, or Tulare Bell, or whatever his name is. On the next day the Stewards announced that the matter had been investigated, and that they had obtained sufficient evidence to warrant them believing that the horse was not Mony and that therefore the first money would go to Whip and second money to Dick.

The Hoy Stakes, one mile for horses, was the great betting event. Vendome was made favorite. It was generally considered a sure thing for him if he did not run out, but the Spaniards were very sweet on Sleepy Charlie, a local horse by St. David, out of a Norfolk mare. They were sent off to a straggling start, Dr. Crawford having considerably the worst of it. Four Aces gradually pulled his way to the front. At the three-eighths pole Vendome bolted the track and was followed by El Oceano. San Joaquin and May Golding seemed out of it from the start, and at the half Four Aces, who was very short of work, had shot his bolt. Here Sleepy Charlie, the best-trained horse of the lot, took command, and the race was never afterwards in doubt, though Dr. Crawford made a good try and made up a lot of ground in the straight, eventually being beaten about a length and a half in 1:51.

The hurdle race for ponies closed the day's proceedings. Fanny was made favorite and merited her backers' confidence, as she took the lead at once, jumped well, was never headed, and won comfortably but not easily, hotly pursued all the way by Chief, who also acquitted himself well. Mr. Parker rode a very good race and his victory was a very popular one. At the first hurdle Sheila—a previous winner—wanted to cut it, swerved while jumping, cannoned against Tidal Wave and knocked her clean over.

SUMMARIES.

September 10th.—The Brookshurst Stakes, one quarter mile for ponies.

Mr. F. S. Lertz's b g Si, 175 ....owner 1
Mr. G. L. Waring's b m Santa Clara, 167....Mr. F. G. Baker 2

Time, 0:27.

Conejo, Wonder and Chief also ran.

The Arcadia Stakes, harness race. Six-furlong heats.

B g Mony....Mr. H. Bell	1	2	1
B g Whip....Mr. R. L. Bettner	2	1	2
B g Dick....	4	3	3
Bl h Stamboul II....Mr. J. Chapman	3	0	0

Time, 2:11, 2:08, 2:07.

The Hoy Stakes, one mile for horses, weight for age.

Machado Stable's b g Sleepy Charlie, 122.....F. Borjorquez 1
Mr. J. W. Flagg's ch h Dr. Crawford, 122.... 2

Time, 1:51.

Four Aces, El Oceano, Vendome, San Joaquin and May Golding also ran.

The Acker Hurdle Race for ponies, one mile over six hurdles.

Mr. J. A. Parker's b m Fanny, 156.....owner 1
Mr. Brotherton's ch g Chief, 143.... 2

Time, 2:17.

Shiela and Tidal Wave also ran.

On the second day the half-mile pony race came first on card. There was little betting, but Kittiwake was the favorite. Fanny was left at the post. Kittiwake, on the pole, Wonder and Conejo got away together, and raced neck and neck for about an eighth. Here the rider of Kittiwake, for some inexplicable reason, pulled out and let Si through, and Conejo had obtained the lead on the outside. The latter eventually won by a length, apparently easy. A fine race down the stretch ensued between Kittiwake and Si, the former outlasting the other and obtaining second place by a neck. The time, 0:55, was good for the track at the weights. The track must be very slow, as Vendome, who could run five-eighths as a two-year-old in 1:03, was beaten in the three quarters in 1.22.

A handicap for polo ponies at half a mile followed. The weights ranged from 180 pounds down to 135 pounds. The top weight, Rita, made most of the running, and won, with Wanda, 160 pounds, a good second. The latter pulled up quite fresh and might have been nearer if more use had been made of her in the first quarter.

The three-quarter mile for horses was an exceedingly good race. The four horses got off exactly in line. Vendome was beaten on the head round the turn to keep him from running out. The treatment was effectual, and he raced with Sleepie Charlie for half a mile, with San Joaquin and Dr. Crawford close up. Sleepy Charlie, however, always had the best of it, and eventually won by a neck in 1:22, and San Joaquin was a good third.

The mile for ponies at 150 pounds top weight followed. Santa Clara and Kittiwake were soon fifty yards ahead of the field. The stable companions ran together, hard held all the way, obtaining first and second places in a canter. Rita was a bad third and Fanny, tailed off, last.

Mr. A. B. Bell started very well. The start for the quarter was the only one that any complaint could be made about.

All the arrangements were well carried out and the races all came off at the times advertised that they would.

A three-cornered match brought down the curtain on the most successful attempt at pony-racing ever witnessed in Southern California. Ren, Jorrocko and Prince, owners up, had a lively race down the stretch, Ren just winning from his son Jerrocko.

Conejo, Santa Clara, Kittiwake and Si are decidedly high-class ponies, and the pony that can beat Conejo up to half a mile, when he is fit, and not messed about, can run in any company.

SUMMARIES.

The Miramar stakes, for ponies. Half-mile.

Messrs. Hoy & Martin's br g Conejo, 148....Mr. T. H. Woods 1
Mr. G. L. Waring's b m Kittiwake, 140....Wicks 2

Time, 0:55.

Also ran Si, Wonder, Fanny.

Handicap, polo pony race. Half-mile.

Mr. W. H. Young's br m Rita, 180....Mr. F. G. Baker 1
Mr. T. H. Woods' b m Wanda, 160....Owner 2

Time, 1:00½.

Also ran Jorrocks (135), Rex (140), Prince (135), Cyclone (170).

For horses, weight fer age. Three-quarter mile.

Machado Stable's b g Sleepy Charlie, 122....F. Bojorquez 1
Mr. C. Thornquest's ch g Vendome, 122....J. Roach 2

Time, 1:22.

Also ran Dr. Crawford, San Joaquin.

The Winslow Stakes, for ponies. One mile.

Mr. G. L. Waring's b m Santa Clara, 142 (car. 147)...Mr. F. G. Baker 1
Mr. G. L. Waring's b m Kittiwake, 142.....G. Grimes 2

Time, 2:02.

Also ran Chief, Fanny, Rita.

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KING OF ALL HARNESS RACERS.

Robert J. Eclipses His Best Effort—Pacing Record Set at 2:01 1-2.

Terre Haute (Ind.), September 14—The record of 2:01½ that Robert J. made this afternoon over the four-cornered track, with the other performances of a world's record kind, stamps to-day's proceedings at the Vigo county capital as bright gems to adorn turf history's pages. Twice was the pacing stallion record lowered. John R. Gentry cut it down to 2:03¾ in a race, and then the Missouri stallion, Joe Patchen, in a trial against time, made his time 2:04.

Directly came out and tied the two-year-old pacing mark of 2:10 that Carbonate made two days ago, and the Colorado colt, to set the peg a notch higher, went the mile in 2:09. Alix tried to prove herself greater than Nancy Hanks, but failed. Her mile was in 2:04½.

At 3:20 o'clock Starter Loper introduced Robert J. to the 7,000 people present, and loud were the cheers given to the king. It was a mighty task he was to undertake to beat 2:02½. There was not a vacant seat in the grand stand, and there was not one in the good-natured crowd that did not wish him success in his undertaking. Charley Lyons was on duty with the pace-maker, Cheerful.

The second time down "Go!" was given and Robert J. was off on his record-breaking tour. At every jump Lyons was urging Cheerful with whip and rein, as the gait of the leader was one never seen before. He passed the first quarter in 0:30¾, with his companion two lengths in the rear. The silent man was making no urging drive, only encouragment over the lines to Robert J. being needed.

As he passed the half, 1:00¾ the game bay had gained a bit and was being driven at every stride. Circling around the turn for the third quarter it was a clip that no horse in harness ever went as he flew past the sixth furlong in 1:30¼, having made the middle half in 0:59½. Geers was using his supreme art as he swung around the turn for his homestretch drive. Never did the pony make a faltering step. He showed himself game to the core and shot under the wire with courageous will.

Not long was the wait until the time indicator shot out 2:01½. The Fort Wayne and Indianapolis applause on the record-breaking days was but faint infantile murmurs to the thrilling shouts that broke the air. The crowd gathered around the pony-built son of Hartford and Geraldine.

Geers was lifted from his sulky and carried off up the track by the rejoicing and enthusiastic crowd. Starter Loper proposed three cheers for the great driver and Robert J.'s 2:01½, and never has a track heard shouts go up like those this afternoon. Men, women and children yelled themselves hoarse.

Scarcely less marvelous was the great performance of the two-year-old pacer, Carbonate. A half-hour before his only rival, Directly, had gone to lower the mark made by Carbonate on Wednesday. But the fast son of Direct was unequal to the task, and could do no better than tie it.

Then came Carbonate, the beautiful gray son of Superior. Jack Curry held the reins. Ed. Geers with Ferdinand was the pacemaker, and the colt went away good and strong. He reeled off the first quarter in 0:31½. Up hill he went to the half at a 2:08 clip, doing the half in 1:04½. Still faster was that speedy third quarter, and at a 2:06 gait he was at the third quarter in 1:35.

His tender mouth caused him to falter for a momont when Curry took the reins to reef him, but only for a moment, and again he was away, and landed the heat in 2:09 flat, lowering the world's record for two-year-olds. Again the crowd went wild and cheered both Carbonate, his owner, Major Dubois, of Denver, and his driver till it was tired out.

The marvelous mile of John R. Gentry was made in the opening heat of the free-for-all pace, carried over from Wednesday, when he did the mile in 2:03¾. Some caught the mile as fast as 2:03½, and it is believed that had the pacemaker gone after the black five-year-old a little harder, the Patchen–Wilkes horse would have done the mile in as good as 2:03.

There was great disappointment over the Alix performance. With so perfect a day and track it was thought the mare could make a new world's record for trotters: but she had tied the Nancy Hanks mark on Wednesday, and it was too much to make a second effort the same week.

She did not get away strong, it taking 0:31½ to do the first quarter. When the half was reached in 1:02¼ the crowd dropped back resignedly. The down hill to the third quarter was in the same time as the second. Then hope was abandoned by the silent crowd. On she came at a still lower rate, doing the mile in 2:04½. Summary:

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $2,500 (unfinished from yesterday)—Joseph P, won in straight heats in 2:13, 2:11, 2:12¼, Miss Nelson, St. Vicent, Strontia, Prince Herschel, Maud C., Courier, Answer and Brown Dick also started.

Free-for-all, purse $2,000 (unfinished yesterday). John R. Gentry won the second, third and fourth heats and the race in 2:03¾, 2:06, 2:07½. Hal Braden won the first heat in 2:09. Flying Jib and Reflector also started.

Clark's Horse Review Consolation, purse $2,650. Baron Dillon won in two straight heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:19. Ruprecht, Bouncer, Futurity and Billy Parks also started.

To beat 2:04, trotting, Alix 0:31½, 1:02¼, 1:33, 2:04½.

To beat the two-year-old record—Carbonate. Time, 0:31½, 1:03½, 1:35, 2:09.

To beat 2:02½—Robert J. Time, 0:30¾, 1:00¾, 1:30¼, 2:01½.

To beat stallion record, 2:03¾, Joe Patchen. Time, 0:30¼, 1:01¾, 1:32, 2:04.

To beat the two-year-old pacing record, Directly. Time 0:33, 1:05, 1:38½, 2:10.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $2,000 (unfinished)—Direction won the fifth and sixth heats in 2:11½, 2:12¼. Bourbon Patchen won the first and second heats in 2:09, 2:10. Ed Easton won the third heat in 2:10. Colonel Thornton won the fourth in 2:11. Angie D., Cambridge Girl, Two Strikes and Jack Jewett also started. Indianapolis Boy and Rocky were distanced.

Pacing, 2:15 class (unfinished)—Merry Chimes won the first and second heats in 2:10½, 2:11. T. M. B. won the third in 2:10½. Monbars, Mengain, Seal, Alicen and Brookside also started.

HOW THE WONDER IS BRED.

Robert J. was bred by R. J. C. Walker, of Williamsport, Pa., in 1888, and when two weeks old was as big as a hunting dog but frisky as a cat. Hamlin and Geers, during the early spring meeting at Philadelphia in 1892, saw Robert J. win a slow pacing race and secure a record of 2:17. After some bantering he became the property of the Village Farm, and has since been driven by Geers, who gave him a mark that season at the Buffalo meeting of 2:09¾. It was then the world's record for four-year-old pacers. Robert J. started in five races in his five-year-old form and never met defeat, closing his career of unbroken victories with a record of 2:05¾, and but once this season has he lost a heat, and that to Flying Jib in 2:07 at the Saginaw meeting in the early part July. It was a fair battle, and the California gelding defeated him on his merits.

Robert J. is a red bay gelding, just fifteen hands high, and weighs in training only 840 pounds. He is well built, rather on the blocky type, and is inclined to carry his head to the right side, especially when being jogged slowly. He has a neatly turned head, with as trim and clean-cut ears as ever were seen on a horse's head. His broad, open face denotes plenty of brain. He wears a five and one-half ounce shoe in front, and does not carry a harness shop in the way of trappings. Hartford, his sire, was bred at Woodburn in Kentucky, and was sold to A. A. Bonner, of New York, who sold him to R. J. C. Walker. He is bred in the purple and is a son of Harold 413, which sired the chestnut queen, Maud S., 2.08¾. His dam, Judith, was a daughter of Mambrino Chief II, second dam by Zenith, while Geraldine, the dam of Robert J., is a daughter of Jay Gould, 2:21½, grandam Nancy Claggett, by Mann's Senator.

Bessie Bisland Wins the Harlem Cup.

Chicago, September 15.—Bessie Bisland won the Harlem Cup to-day, running two miles and a quarter with no more apparent effort than if it had been half the distance. The condition of the track after the early morning rain prevented anything like time, although 4:21 was not poor, considering the soft going through which the field of six had to travel.

Notwithstanding that the Brossman mare won the purse and silver trophy easily, it was a pretty race and a popular victory. The interest manifested gave evidence that long-distance events are even more to the public liking than the sprints which have of recent years superseded the longer affairs.

Wildwood and King Mac were coupled at a shorter price in the betting, but Bessie Bisland carried the bulk of the public's compassion. The big crowd was awarded by a day of good sport for a muddy course, though the small fields were fairly balanced, and Ferguson ridded himself of each one in short order and upon excellent terms. The winning horses with their post odds were:

Hillsboro 15 to 1, Linda 7 to 5, Bessie Bisland 8 to 5, Monterey 3 to 1 and Belle Foster 4 to 1. Although but one outright favorite won, the good things that showed in front gave the talent some satisfaction in the net results. Summary:

Seven furlongs—Boro won, Nephew second, Housatonic third. Time, 1:35½.

One mile and seventy yards—Linda won, Woolsey second, DeBracey third. Time, 1:54½.

Two and a quarter miles—Bessie Bisland won, Billy McKenzie second, Wildwood third. Time, 4.21.

Six furlongs—Monterey won, De Jure second, Midas third. Time, 1:21½.

Six furlongs—Belle Foster won, Levana C. second, Highland third. Time, 1:21.

Racing at San Diego.

San Diego, September 11.—Manager C. C. Seaman of the Sweetwater race taack, gave his first matinee race meeting yesterday afternoon, and gave the people a most excellent programme of sport, well conducted. There were a 2:40 trot, a 3:00 trot, a three-eighths running dash, two bicycle races and a tilting tournament., the latter proving a very attractive feature.

In the 2:40 trot there were four starters: C. C. Seaman's br s Acquaintance, D. S. Kearney's b s Prato, W. P. Vaughn's b g Loafing Mark and R. Fisher's b g Budd P. Prate had the race at his mercy and won in straight heats, Loafing Mark second and Acquaintance third. Time, 2:40, 2:41½, 2:43½. Prato is by Prestige, a son of Onward.. Loafing Mark is Prato's son.

The 3:00 trot had two starters, Cad Register's br h Snelby Chief Jr. and H. G. Dow's b m Maradine. The latter won in straight heats. Time, 2:46, 2:42½, 2:47. Maradine is but four years old, and is by Nutford.

Matt Bohnert's s g George Bohnert, Smith Thomas' b m Cora S. and Thomas Stratton's g g Ben were the starters in the three-eighths dash, and it was won by George Bohnert in 0:36½.

In the tilting tournament, out of a possible ten points the following records were made: Lynn Boyd, 6; C. H. Sawyer, 3; George Wedekind, 8; R. R. Wedekind, 4; K. V. Redfrath, 3; C. E. Beardsley, 7.

F. D. W.

Salinas Race Entries.

In addition to stake races Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 8, which closed some time ago, the following races have been declared filled by the directors of the Monterey Agricultural Association, thus leaving races numbered 4, 9, 11, 13, 14 and 15 on the programme unfilled, affording an opportunity for other horses that may be here during the fair to start in the races to be arranged over night:

Race No. 6—Trotting, for 2:23 class, free for all, purse $300.—A. L. Hinds' b m Hera, D. H. Frye's b s J. S. C., J. H. Harris' ch m Maud H., J. D. Carr's b g Rex, James Dwain's b m Aunty Wilkes.

Race No. 7—Running, three-quarter mile and repeat, free for all, purse $150. Leach & Matthews' br s Sam Mount, Charles Cockrill's b g Monarch, E. A. Dornberger's b m Mayfield, W. L. Appleby's ch g Raphael.

Race No. 10—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, free for all, purse $150. Chas. Cockrill's b g Monarch, Leach & Matthews' br s Sam Mount, E. A. Dornberger's ch g Opiesa, W. L. Appleby's b m Laurel, Jas. Raft's ch s Arno, A. S. Wilson's b g Andy.

Race No. 12—Trotting, for all two-year-olds in the counties of Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz (winner of two-year-old stake for 1894 barred), best two in three, purse $150. J. B. Iverson's s g Monteer, C. C. Allen's b g Old Harry, Hebert & Son's gr f Maggie A., J. D. Carr's br f Rosita, J. F. Dunne's br c Antimony, H. Weather's br s Rambler.—Salinas Index.

AIR TO FILL SADDLES.

Pneumatics Applied to Runners—A Chicago Man's Invention Likely to Force the Greatly Desired Raise in Weights.

Principles of pneumatics applied to the present system of running races appear at first blush so visionary that the inclination is to pronounce the plan absurd. Yet such a thing is not only possible, but has been tried in a race, and the test has yielded such results that a revolution is promised in the regulations of the running game. The medium through which this change is promised is a pneumatic saddle. Mention of the invention and its results in a race at Hawthorne on Saturday was made in the Sunday Chicago Herald. So important is the matter that a more extended description of the saddle seems warranted, although it is exceedingly simple. The pneumatic saddle looks like the ordinary racing saddle. Inspection shows it to be a pad which can be filled with air through a tube beneath the skirt, in the same manner as the pneumatic tire is supplied with air, and its principle is the same as that of the bicycle tire. The saddle weighs three pounds. When in use it relieves the horse of the impending dead weight he has to contend with under the ordinary saddle.

The race horse when in action is retarded by the movement up and down of the rider, and there is a certain friction along his back through this movement of the jockey, whether the latter rests his weight wholly in the stirrups or in the saddle's seat. The difference to the horse in the use of the pneumatic saddle is estimated at from 14 to 15 per cent. A test made upon a scale served to illustrate the point. An ordinary racing saddle placed on the scales with a heavy weight dropped upon it from a height of six inches registered 118 pounds. The same weight dropped from the same distance upon the pneumatic saddle registered 102 pounds. But a better test of the invention was in the seven-furlong race at Hawthorne on Saturday. Pop Gray, famous for his sprinting qualities, and Wahatchie, known to local race-goers as an ordinary selling plater, were among the entries. The sprinter far outclassed the plater, and was considered so sure of the race that he was backed down to 1 to 2.

Further, Pop Gray had the better jockey up, carried 106 pounds to the plater's 112, although pounds the better horse at even weights. The manner in which Wahatchie beat Pop Gray in the drive along the stretch to the wire was described in The Herald account yesterday morning, and the ease with which the plater drew away from the superior horse in a hard drive was the great surprise of the day to the spectators. Under the present system of weights many of the first-class jockeys are debarred through inability to make weight. In consequence owners are compelled to give mounts to younger, less experienced and physically weaker jockeys or stable lads. There has long been a sentiment, and a growing one, in favor of raising the scale. The pneumatic saddle promises to be the medium through which this change shall be brought about. Through it the scale of weights can be increased ten pounds and still relieve the horse of many pounds less than he carries under the present regulations. For instance, a horse that under the scale must carry 122 pounds, would, under the raised scale, be imposted 122 pounds. With the ordinary saddle this would anchor many speedy animals. With a pneumatic saddle and its consequent reduction in the dead weight impediment the same horse would be carrying what would be to him under the present system of weights 113 pounds. These figures are the calculations of those who are enthusiastic and who have watched the experiments with the pneumatic saddle from the time it was being prepared for use upon Dr. Rice in the Brooklyn handicap.

The opinion of conservative racing men is that the pneumatic saddle is destined to work a great change in the present regulations through its saving to the horse of the concussion that now impedes his progress in a hard race. Fred Foster has been experimenting for weeks at the Harlem track with the new saddle, which is the invention of John A. Metcalf, of Chicago. In this connection a story of the way it came to Foster's knowledge may be of interest. It was a few days before the great Brooklyn handicap that a Chicago man visited Foster at Sheepshead Bay. Foster and his visitor were stretched upon the grass and were talking of Dr. Rice's chances in the great race soon to be run. The weight the Doctor was to carry was mentioned.

"I can arrange it so that instead of 112 the Doctor will in effect only carry ninety-eight pounds," the Chicago man declared.

"Might do it by cutting off one of Taral's legs." Foster sarcastically replied.

"No, it can be done, and legitimately."

"You're a dafly," Foster said, looking suspiciously and critically at his friend.

The pneumatic saddle was explained. Foster sprang to his feet. "The very thing," he exclaimed, "I'll have Taral here in the morning." He did so and the saddle was tried. As they constructed the invention had a small piece of tin at the base of the pad, now replaced by a piece of steel. The day before the great race it was tried on Sull Ross with Hueston up. The piece of tin cut through the pad, burst the pneumatic arrangement, and the saddle was not used upon the Doctor in the handicap. A later improvement in the pneumatic saddle is an aluminum belt which passes directly over the pummel. This belt contains a number of pockets similar to those in a cartridge belt. As mercury is the heaviest of known substances for its bulk, it is intended to make weight with mercury cartridges, each of which will weigh one pound and fit into the belt as do cartridges in the belt of the militiaman. It is expected that the use of the pneumatic saddle will result in the Jockey Club and Turf Congress taking cognizance of the matter and ultimately cause these organizations to raise the scale of weights.

A correspondent writing from Bozeman, Mont., under date of September 6th, says: "I would call your attention to my Belle H., who won a heat in Missoula on July 4th, this year, in 2:29, and also another heat on July 5th, same place, in 2:26¼. The stallion Bozeman, formerly owned by J. C. Hamlin, of Buffalo, and called St. Thomas, won a heat on August 2d at Anaconda in 2:17. He is in some of the papers credited with this heat, but under the name of St. Thomas. He is by Mambrino King, out of Aleen T., by Hamlin's Almont Jr."

THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

W. Grahame Ross' Three Months' Visit to the Old Country.

Mr. W. Grahame Ross, the manager of Tattersall's of New York, who has but recently returned from a three months' visit to England, states that the condition of the blood stock market there is about the same as it is here in America. To a Spirit representa ive who made inquiries on this and other points in regard to turf matters in the old country Mr. Ross said: "So far as prices are concerned in England, yearlings of good conformation and size, and of fashionable breeding, have brought the past season just as good prices as ever, but the general run of stock bred to sell has been a drug in the market. The reason of this is to be found in the falling off in the demand for English horses, the lack of purchasers from the Continent, from America, and from the Argentines, and in the general hard times. The times are very dull, indeed, in England. The most important sales that took place while I was there were those of the entire studs of Her Majesty, the Queen, of the Duchess of Montrose and of the late Mr. Abington Baird. The prices realized at the sale of the Duchess of Montrose and of the late Mr. Abington Baird quite equaled those in the very best years, and had the mares been bred to fashionable stallions instead of to horses as Jannissary, Macheath and Tristan, they would have brought double the money. If they had been bred to St. Simon, Galopin, Hampton and stallions of that class they would have realized at least $160,000. Prince Esterhazy, for the Australian Government, purchased the highest-priced one. Shall We Remember, by Isonomy, out of Sonsie Queen, by Musket. Tristan was a cheap horse, Mr. Luczenbacher, of Hungary securing this bargain for $16,500. Among Mr. Abington Baird's lot was sold one of the most beautiful mares in England, Busy Body, by Petrarch, out of Spinaway, with a filly foal at foot, a full sister to Meddler. Sir Blundell Maple purchased the mare, a real bargain at $17,500, but very unwisely, I thought, allowed the sister of Meddler to go to Mr. Hamar Bass, one of the famous firm of brewers of Bass' ale, for $4,650. Merry Hampton, who was purchased by George Barrett, the well-known jockey, for $7,500, was a tremendously cheap horse. He is a beautiful horse, a Derby winner, and has himself already begun to get winners. The sale of the Queen's Stud at Hampton Court was one of the most successful of the whole season. The highest price reached here was $10,000 for Sanda, by Wenlock, dam of Sainfoin and Golden Garter, who has recently been brought to this country by Mr. J. B. Haggin. It seemed a pity to disperse this valuable collection of broodmares, as the Queen's Stud had become famous as one of the two oldest nurseries of the thoroughbred in its original home, as Eaton and Hampton Court were contemporaneous.

"During my stay in England, I visited nearly all the breeding establishments from Welbeck, in the north, to Devonshire in the south. Welbeck, the Duke of Portland's place, has been very unfortunate this spring with the St. Simon foals, some fifteen of them (almost the entire lot) dying shortly after birth from blood poisoning. Whether this was due to conditions existing on the stud farm, or to constitutional causes, has not yet been determined. But it would seem desirable as a matter of precaution, where the services of such a high-priced stallion as St. Simon are in consideration, that the ground which has for so many generations been used as a paddock should be turned up and freshly sown to grass, so that it may be sweetened and purified by the action of the sun and air. These paddocks have been in use as horse pastures for a great many generations, and must be more or less contaminated by the constant droppings from the animals who have been so long reared upon them. In addition to this it seems that bone dust has been used to promote a strong growth of grass, and from these two facts it seems probable that nidus may have been formed from the development of microbes, which finding an entrance through the unhealed naval string of the foals, produced constitutional disease, resulting in blood poisoning. It is in fact not at all unlikely, when one remembers that the foals run with the mares and lie upon the ground a good portion of the time, that some germ producer of blood poisoning entered by the open naval and set up inflammation and constitutional disease, which resulted in death. It would have been much better for St. Simon and Donovan, and for the breeders generally who bred to these horses, had they been taken to Egerton House, at Newmarket, where Ayrshire and St. Serf, the Duke of Portland's other stallions, are.

"Although much of my time was devoted to breeding and stud matters I saw some splendid racing, including the two great battles between Isinglass, Ladas and Bullingdon. Since the famous field at Ascot, when Boiard beat Flageolot, Doncaster, Gang Forward, Marie Stuart and Kaiser, all winners of classic races, I have not seen such a field of high-class horses as that which galloped over the Bunbury Mile at the first July meeting at Newmarket. This Bunbury Mile is the stiffest course in England, perhaps in the world, having a steep hill, with a rise for three furlongs at the finish. Priestholme, a very fast horse for five furlongs, made the running for Isinglass. He set the pace so fast that Raeburn, who beat Isinglass for speed in the Lancashire Plate last year, dropped out before five furlongs had been run. Priestholme was the next to stop, leaving Ladas at the head of affairs. In the dip before the ascent was begun it looked odds on Ladas, for Isinglass was already at the whip. Half way up the hill it was apparent that Ladas would not stay, and at this moment a new factor appeared on the scene. Bullingdon, the most carefully ridden horse in the race, came with a splendid rush, and challenging Isinglass a hundred yards from home, just failed to get up, being beaten by the shortest of heads. Had Ladas been ridden out all three horses would have finished heads apart, but Watts, seeing that he could not beat Isinglass, eased the three-year-old up. In this race Isinglass showed his stout heart and breading, for Loates rode him with whip and spur for three furlongs up the severest hill on any race-course in England, with the crushing impost of 143 lbs., 40 lbs. of which at least must have been dead weight. Ravensbury, as usual, ran consistently. He has been purchased by Captain Machell and entered in the Autumn handicaps. It will not be at all surprising if he should win the Cesarwich this year.

"At the next meeting of these giants at Sandown, under exactly the same conditions as to weight, but on a remarkably easy course, which is down hill for the first half mile, with a slight ascent at the finish, the result was just the same. Priestholme dashed off in the lead, setting a great pace; but, fast as he was going, Isinglass kept about an open length behind, and could evidently have stridden over him at will. On the turn Isinglass headed Priestholme, and, going on, won practically as he liked from Ladas. Ladas, who had lain out of his ground in the first part of the race, undoubtedly from instructions, made it up on the turn, and for a few strides two furlongs from home seemed to have the speed of Isinglass, but could never get up to him. I have seen Isinglass run nearly all his races, and I am satisfied that he never before was as fit, never had so much dash and go as on this occasion. Isinglass is, in my opinion, the best son of Isonomy we have seen, not excepting the great Common, and there can be little doubt that he will carry on at the stud the traditions of his magnificent sire. Isinglass is a beautiful bay, over sixteen hands high, with great depth through the heart, showing tremendous vital force, wonderful substance, short legs, short cannons, long arms and long thighs. He is a horse of fine consitution, a valuable requisite in a stallion. He will probably put Isonomy at the head of the list of winning stallions this year, as the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket, another £10,000 affair, seems to be at his mercy, although St. Simon will run him close. Speaking of St. Simon, his glorious little daughter, La Fleche, won the Ascot Cup from the long striding Callistrate, a French horse, but unfortunately her connections were not satisfied with running her two and a half miles one day, but dragged her out the next to run a mile and a half against a smart horse like Ravensbury, who as a three-year-old was always within five or seven pounds of Isinglass, thus needlessly tarnishing the fame of one of the best fillies of modern times. But some owners of grand race-horses seem never to be satisfied.

"Among the two-year-olds there bas been a great deal of in and out running in the foremost division, but by the time Goodwood was reached they had settled down into the following order of merit: Tarporley, Kirkconell, Saintly, Utica, Curzon and Kissing Cup. It will thus be seen that St. Simon, as usual, has a majority of the good two-year-olds, his children being Tarporley, the best colt; Saintly, the best filly, and Utica, the next best. Kirkconell is by Royal Hampton, who every year gets at least one good one. It is said that there are several dark horses in the two-year-old division still to come out. Among them may be mentioned Le Var, by Isonomy, out of St. Marguerite, and Laveno, a brother to Orvieto. So far it appears that in England, as here, the two-year-olds are not a very high-class lot. But, of course, something may show in both countries later on.

With regard to future events, the St. Leger, which is very near at hand now—it will be run on the 11 inst.—will probably settle down into a very strong betting race on Leger day, a great many practical turfmen having the opinion that Ladas cannot stay, judged by his two races with Isinglass. Still he has beaten horses of his own age easily enough at a mile, a mile and a quarter and a mile and a half, and there seems to be no good reason why he should not beat them at a mile and three quarters, the St. Leger distance. It is a tolerably easy course, although the race itself is famous for more surprises than any other of the English classic events on account of the wonderful improvement of the fillies at that season of the year. However, the fillies this year are not of the same class as the colts. Altogether the field will probably be comprised of Ladas, Matchbox, Son o' Mine, Amiable, Throstle, Lady Minting and None the Wiser. If any of this lot should overthrow Ladas, it should be Matchbox, who is going on remarkably well in his preparation, is a very sound horse, and will be delivered at the post in John Porter's best condition, which means a great deal in a Leger." [By Editor—Throstle won the great stake, Ladas second, Matchbox third.

"The Anti-Gambling League made quite a stir in the beginning of the season. It summoned a few bookmakers at Nottingham, but the prosecution was dismissed by the justices on strictly legal grounds. Since then it has made no headway, as its aims are distinctly at variance with the common sense of the English public, which seems to be in accord with that of the American people on this subject."—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

At Salinas Track.

The time is fast approaching for our annual fair, and the race track these fine mornings is the scene of some fast and exciting brushes down the homestretch, as the different trainers are straining every nerve to get their horses in condition for the contests in which they must contend. Many of the best horses are now absent on the big circuit, and a number of those left here, because not quite good enough to do battle with the phenomenally speedy ones that the big circuit has developed, have been out of form with coughs and epizootic. They are now, however, rounding to in good shape, and when the judge's bell rings them up the first of next month most of them will be keyed up to the proper pitch to give a good account of themselves and fulfill the hopes and expectations of their trainers and owners.

A visit to the track yesterday morning and an inspection of the stock by the writer, showed the following high class stock now in training there:

F. M. Hammett, who has charge of the track under a lease, has in his stable the Monterey County Breeder's Association's Electioneer stallion Eugeneer, dam Lady Ellen. Eugeneer is the sire of Genevieve, 2:30, as a two-year-old, and the little training that has been given him shows that he has inherited the speed of the Electioneers.

Mr. Hammett is also handling his own fine roadster Pedro, a bay gelding by Reliance, dam by Venture.

W. B. Ford's three-year-old bay filly by Salinas 20,302 (formerly St. Patrick), dam by son of Williamson's Belmont.

M. J. Smeltzer's two year old bay gelding by Napa Wilkes, dam the dam of Billy Baxter.

T. H. McNamee has in his stable his handsome brown horse Almont, by Altamont, dam by General Taylor; Tulare Lake Boy, a two year-old brown colt (pacer), by Almont, a son of Altamont, dam by Altamont; Charcoal, a black colt by Silkwood, 2:07, dam by Altoona 8850, the property of Gus Kasling.

In James Dwain's stable, which is in charge of Bob Stewart while Mr. Dwain is away on the circuit, we found the following:

Hebert & Son's br c Pluto, yearling, by Bruno, 2:19, dam by Altoona 8850.

Maggie A., gr f, two years old, by Alpheus 8847, dam Maggie Voorhees, by Dan Voorhees, 2:23¾.

Altoona (pacer), b f, three years, by Altoona 8850, dam Dolly, the dam of Bruno, 2:19.

Wm. Vanderhurst's b m, Salinas Maid, 2:30, by Junio, 2:22, dam Mamie V., by Carr's Mambrino 1789.

Lady Wilson (owned at Watsonville), gr m, by Jim L., 2.20, dam untraced.

Jessie D. Carr's string, without Rex and Bay Rum, that are away on the circuit, is in charge of W. J. Fleming, and contains the following:

Eros Jr., b g, by Eros, dam Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino.

Rosita, a brown two-year-old filly, a full sister to Eros Jr.

Genevieve, 2:30 as a two-year-old, br f, by Eugeneer, dam Flossie, by Carr's Mambrino.

Little Change, 2:31, b m, by Carr's Mambrino, dam Stella D., by Elmo.

Sea Breeze, a bay gelding, full brother to Little Change.

Pat McCartney's stable is composed of the following:

W. J. Lynn's Gilpatrick, 2:29¼, b h, by Junio, 2:22, dam by old Gilpatrick (thoroughbred).

Charles C. Allen's Old Harry, b g, by Alpheus, 2:25, dam Pocahontas, by Erwin Davis 5557.

Hiram Corey's blk f, by Altoona, 8850, dam by Wapsie; black colt, three years, by Sidney, 2:19¾; bay colt, two years, by Whips, dam by Gen. Benton.

M. H. Clark's Billy Oaks, gr h, by John Sevenoaks, dam by Carr's Mambrino.

J. W. Bagby's Junio Jr., b h, by Junio, 2:22, dam untraced.—Salinas Journal.

Domino and Henry of Navarre Run a Dead Heat.

NEW YORK, September 15.—After raining more or less all night, with a sharp shower early this morning, the air cleared and a warm sun came out with a cool beeeze which dried out the Gravesend track. A more propitious day could not have been desired for the race at a mile and a furlong between Domino and Henry of Navarre. The attendance was the best of the meeting. The odds were 1 to 2 against Domino and 7 to 5 against Navarre.

Riley Grannan, the plunger, hung out 3 to 5 on the former after the banquet race, and soon had all the business he could attend to, for within a few seconds he had taken in three $10,000 bets and three of $5,000 each. Smaller amounts rushed in, and he had soon taken in $60,000. At the end of the betting his total was $106,070., on which he stood to lose $63,602, and then he had got all he wanted and stood at ease waiting for the race.

There was scarcely an instant's delay at the post and the two went away in perfect order. Coming to the grand stand for the first time both were under a gentle pull, but was moving pretty fast. In the next eighth the pace was quickened a bit, for Domino went out and took the rail. Both Taral and Doggett steadied their mounts as they rounded the lower turn.

Then there was a little easing up of the tight rein and with Domino still a length in front they made the next eighth in 0:12¼. The three-quarters was reached in 1:16, the last eighth being reeled off in 0:11¾. Both jockeys were riding for dear life. Faster and faster they flew, and the next eighth was covered in 0:11½. The last quarter around the turn was run in 0:23¼. Into the stretch they rushed, and when they were straightened out for home it could be seen Domino's faltering gait was present. Taral whipped his mount with a switch, while Doggett had not yet taken to the whip.

"Domino is beaten!" went up from the thousands of onlookers. It was not all plain sailing for Henry of Naverre, however, as he was faltering, and fourteen seconds was the best they could do for that eighth. Then Doggett went to the whip, for he could not hold the advantage of a head which he had at that point, and the black colt slowly crept up until their noses were even, and so they ran to the end. The judges were unable to separate them, and amid the cheers of the crowd the "dead" shingle was hung out and the owners agreed to divide. For the second time Domino ran even with a rival. Henry of Navarre held him at the distance, as Dobbins did previously in a match race. Summary:

One mile and a sixteenth—Harrington won, Dobbins second, Ed Kearney third. Time, 1:49.

Five and a half furlongs—Rubicon won, Jack of Spades second, Chattanooga third. Time, 1:07½.

Six furlongs—Harry Reed won, Counter Tenor second, Salvation third. Time, 1:14¼.

One mile and a quarter—Banquet won, Sir Walter second. Time, 2:16¼.

One mile and an eighth—Dead heat between Domino and Henry of Navarre. Time, 1:15½.

Five furlongs—Tinge won, Sir Dixon Jr. second, Second Attempt third. Time, 1:01½.

One mile and a sixteenth—Emin Bey won, Song and Dance second, Jack Rose third. Time, 1:49½.

New Louisville Jockey Club Stakes.

LOUISVILLE, September 14.—The new Louisville Jockey Club is out with its first official announcement regarding stakes. From its entry blanks sent out to-day it will be seen that a number of radical changes have been effected in the classic stakes of Kentucky. The Kentucky Derby, for instance, for twenty years at a mile and a half, and once the greatest stake in America, has been reduced to a mile and a quarter.

The Clark Stakes and Kentucky Oaks, both equally as old as the Derby, have also been reduced, the former to a mile and an eighth and the latter to a mile and a sixteenth, but while the distances have been reduced the values of each have been increased. The Derby is now guaranteed to be worth $6,000 cash, the forfeit system having been entirely abolished. All its stakes hereafter, in fact, the new jockey club announces, will be guaranteed, and not of less than $2,000 cash value.

The reduction of the Kentucky Derby distance was necessary, according to the statement of Secretary Price. The conditions of the turf, he claims, have changed. Turfmen no longer train their three year-olds to go a mile and a half in the early spring. In summer with the present methods prevailing, it do not hurt a colt a great deal, if any, but such a race in the spring is apt to unfit him for the remainder of the season.

Racing at Portland (Or.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Nowhere in Portland did the sudden meteorological mutation of Monday night create more distress yesterday than that at Irvington Park. It transformed a perfect track into a quagmire, and it also kept away many people who would have been there if the excellent card had been backed by decent weather. The attractiveness of the programme was exemplified by the size of the crowd that did ignore the certain signs of rain, for at least 1,500 people entered the gate daring the afternoon drizzle. A surprisingly large number of them were women, but the bulk were made up of men who knew—or believed they knew—something about horseflesh, and were able and willing to risk money in support of their judgment. It was not astonishing, therefore, that the betting on each event was heavy, or that more cash went through the pool-boxes than was recorded the opening day.

The talent had no reason to bless the mud. It dumped them heavily on the three-eighths-mile dash and the Portland Suburban, and it made them very nervous as to the result of the 2:28 class trot. Both running events were won by the very shortest kind of horses, and the favorite in the harness race had lost three heats before he became well enough acquainted with the art of skating to slide to victory. A special trot for horses in the 2:20 class was one of the strongest magnets on the card, but the 2:28 affair slepped over into the dusk and prevented any more racing until to-day. A nice straightaway track had been constructed for Wheelman Prince and Schock to perform on, but it, too, was knocked out by the rain.

For the three-eighths mile dash Joe D., Cyclone, Lulu B., Arago, Richmond, Tampa, Funny, George Dixon and Mopsey were the entries, and the nine of them went to the post, each carrying 119 pounds, with the exception of Dixon, whose freight was three pounds heavier. Lulu had beaten most of them at the distance and with the weight, and she sold even against the field, in which Joe D. was best thought of. The start was made in a steady drizzle, and was delayed by the obstinate behaviour of Mopsey, to whom the starter was more considerate than she deserved. They got away in a close bunch, and as they strung out the favorite was closer to rear than to front of the procession. Richmond led into the stretch, and beat Joe D. by half a length in 0:37¾, George Dixon third.

Richmond is an aged bay gelding by Dudley Howard. He was entered by J. B. Jacobs.

Dottie Reed, with 108 pounds up; C. M. C., 97; Mowitza, 102; Lonnie B., 105, and Zamlock, 112, lined up for the Portland Suburban Handicap, one mile. Zamlock opened as first choice in the selling, with Mowitza and C. M. C. close up, but before the betting closed C. M. C. was carrying the talent's money at odds of $20 against $16 for Zamlock, $12 for Mowitza, $10 for Lonnie B. and $6 for Dottie Reed. They got away in nice shape, and Lonnie B. led the string at the first turn. At the quarter C. M. C. began to close up, and before the half was reached he had passed her. At the half he began to fade, and rounding the third turn Lonnie overtook him. He was out of the race after that. Lonnie led under a pull the remainder of the distance, winning the Suburban in 1:45½, Zamlock second, Dottie Reed third. Mutuels paid $17.70.

Lonnie B. is a chestnut mare by London—Luella, and Maley & Bowley are her owners. She was the only horse in the race that wore mud-plates.

There were clear skies when Black Diamond, Malheur, Rickreall and Montana were called out for the 2:28 class trot, but the track was very heavy. Montana was first choice for the race, the others selling at varying odds against. Black Diamond did the trotting to the quarter, with Malheur second, Montana third and Rickreall last. In the backstretch they were widely strung out, but after rounding the third turn Malheur began closing up on the Diamond and beat him home by a head, Montana a tardy third and Rickreall away beyond the flag. Time, 2:42½.

When they scored up for the second heat Judge Nesmith asked Taylor, behind Montana, if he had driven the horse to win the first one, and the answer was in the affirmative, of course. Then they started. Black Diamond was leading Montana by a couple of lengths at the quarter, where the latter broke into a gallop, which he maintained for a full eighth, and when he resumed trotting he was on even terms with his chief competitor. From the three-quarters to the turn he made a two-lengths gap, but he lost his advantage by going up and allowing both the others to pass him. Black Diamond won in 2:42½ again, and Montana narrowly escaped the flag. For the third heat Charlie Woods was substituted for Taylor behind the fovorite, whose backers were decidedly nervous. Woods drove the horse steadily and well, but it was evident that the mud was against him. Black Diamond led to the quarter, where he broke and gave way to Masheur, who never was headed until the heat was finished. Montana passed Black Diamond in the backstretch, but never got within two lengths of the leader, and was beaten by half a dozen lengths in 2:40½.

Montana, with Taylor driving, won the fourth heat from Black Diamond by a nose in 2:40 flat. Both Montana and Malheur broke badly at the start, and the Diamond was at the three-quarter post when Montana overtook him. Thence to the finish it was a close thing between the two horses, and the Diamond lost it by going up when he was almost under the wire.

In the fifth heat Montana showed that he was becoming accustomed to the mud by trotting in 2:18½. Black Diamond pushed him to the last turn, where he was wearied by the favorite's gait.

A more interesting heat than the sixth and final was never witnessed at Irvington. Malheur and Montana, each with two heats to his credit and his reputation as a stud at stake, trotted to win from start to finish. They were never separated by over a yard of daylight, Montana having the vantage after the first quarter, and they came down the stretch neck and neck, Montana winning by a nose in 2:38 flat.

SUMMARY.

Montana	3	3	2	1	1	1
Malheur	1	2	1	3	3	2
Black Diamond	2	1	3	2	2	3
Rickreall	dis.					

Time, 2:42½, 2:42½, 2:40½, 2:40, 2:38½, 2:38.

Montana is a clean-shaped, black horse by Montana Wilkes—Alberta, and Messrs. Long and Taylor are his owners.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

Two more illustrations of the glorious uncertainty of horse-racing were furnished an average midweek crowd yesterday afternoon at Irvington Park. Only three events—two runs and a trot—were finished, and only one of them sustained the judgment of the talent. The half-mile dash was won from nine sturdy competitors by Idontno, against whom the post odds were 20 to 1, and Anita captured the 2:20 class special trot from the heavily-backed Colonel K. R. Sandwiched between these disasters to the knowing ones was a five-eighths dash, which the favorite, Jim R, won handily, but the odds on him were too heavy to admit of much money being scooped by his admirers. On the whole, it was not a good day for the gamesters who professed omniscience and put cash behind their professions.

A very dirty morning was succeeded by a lovely afternoon, but the track was too deeply water-soaked to be restored to fastness by the post-meridian sunbeams, and good time was neither made nor expected. As the mud gradually hardened it was churned into huge lumps which caked about the hoofs of the horses and jolted the pneumatic tires of the sulkys in a way that constantly threatened explosion. Between races the scrapers and harrows were at work, but the moisture was too deep-seated to be entirely eliminated by their efforts, and at no time was the track within three seconds of its fastest condition.

"What would you buy if you were betting on this race?" anxiously inquired a tip-seeker as he bumped against President Ryan just before she horses were called out for the half-mile dash. Mr. Ryan neither wagers nor expresses an opinion as to the merits of any horse in any race, so he simply answered, "I don't know," and passed on. After the results were hung out he was considerably astonished to find his hand grasped and furiously wrung by the man who had accosted him for a tip. "I invested $6 on your choice, Mr. Ryan," said the man, "and I have won $120 by the investment. I desire to thank you for the valu—".

"My choice!" gasped the astounded president, "my choice! What is it?"

"Idontno."

"You don't know. Then how—"

"Idontno—the horse, you know."

Then Mr. Ryan did know. And the other man does not yet know that he accepted a blunt confession of ignorance as a straight tip.

That Colonel K. R. was outclassed in the 2:20 class trot was conclusively demonstrated by the inability of Barrows, the driver nominated by his backers, after two heats had been lost by him, to get him better than fourth place in the slowest heat of the series. Judge Nesmith's action in declaring the third heat off was a commendable move in the interest of square sport, even if subsequent developments did convince everyone that Anita's victory was honestly earned from start to finish of the race.

Gathering dusk at the close of the trotting race caused a postponement of the 2.13 class pace till this afternoon.

For the first race, a half-mile dash, Jim Crow was an even favorite against a field comprising Volta, Verdi Paul, St. Apollo, Carrie Crooks, Idontno, Funny, Picnic, Chester G. and Tampa. Verdi Paul carried 123 pounds, St. Apollo 116 and each of the others 119. The ten horses with their bright-robed riders made a very pretty pageant as they filed past the grand stand, and Jim Crow, with Boynton astride him, were the chief magnates because they were the stars of the troupe. Trouble at the post was expected, because of the favorite's well-known penchant for stubbornness and the unusual size of the field, and the expectation was fulfilled. They were about half an hour in getting away, and then Verdi Paul was left at the post. Jim Crow led the bunch to the seven eighths, where Idontno overhauled him and won handily in 0:50¾, Jim Crow second, St. Apollo third. Mutuels paid $10.10.

Idonto was bought for $2 in a $40 pool. He is an aged bay gelding by Villard, and C. C. Brown is his owner.

Another big field of bangtails lined up for the second race, a five-eighths dash, selling. The starters were Joe D., 113 pounds; General Coxey, 107; Arcnie S., 107; Vulcan, 113; Sirretta, 107; Jim R., 119; Bessie, 104; Hal Fisher, 122, and George Dixon, 107. Jim R was chosen by the talent, who backed him heavily at odds of $20 to $10 for Hal Fisher and $10 for the field. Jim treated the knowing ones more friendly than did his namesake in the preceding race, for he was in front from start to finish, winning in 1:02½, George Dixon second, Hal Fisher third. Dixon gave the favorite a hot chase to the seven-eighths post, where the pace began to faze him, and he was lucky to get the place away from Fisher. Mutuels paid $7.85.

Susie S., Anita, Colonel K. R., Hamrock and Pilot Lemont were the starters in the special 2:20 class trot, postponed from the previous day. Colonel K. R. was first choice in the selling, bringing $20 against $15 for Anita, $6 for Susie S. and $5 for the field, and the betting was heavy.

Anita led the procession from start to finish in the first heat. Pilot Lemont accompanied her to the third turn, where she gave way to the Colonel, who pushed the gray mare home and might have beaten her out if he had not gone off his gait within a few yards of the wire. The time was 2:25¼.

Anita won the second heat by earnest, steady work. The Colonel never let her get more than a length ahead of him, and coming down the stretch he looked like a winner until he repeated his previous performance of going up. Time, 2:26½. There was complaint of Tryon's driving of the Colonel, and he was warned by the judges that if he did not do better with the horse in the next heat he would be taken down.

When they again started the Colonel stuck to Anita's wheel almost the entire distance, and was about even up with her in the stretch, when he again dropped his gait and went under the wire galloping. The judges then declared it no heat, as they were satisfied that Tryon did not drive to win, and Charlie Barrows was given custody of the horse. The decision was received with a howl of approval from the Colonel's backers, while Anita's admirers showed undiminished confidence in her ability to win against any driver who might be put behind the Colonel. The mile was trotted by Anita in 2:25½.

Barrows did not do any better than Tryon had done with the Colonel. The horse went off his feet at the start, and at the quarter Anita led him by half-a-dozen lengths, while Hamrock and Susie S. were also flinching mud at him. So it was to the finish, Anita winning this heat and the race in 2:27½.

SUMMARY.

Anita	1	1	1
Colonel K. R.	2	2	4
Hamrock	4	3	2
Susie S.	3	4	3
Pilot Lemont	5	5	5

Time, 2:25¼, 2:26½, 2:27½.

Anita is an aged gray mare by Rockwood Jr., dam by Vermont, and Farley & Mack paid her entrance fee.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Every favorite at Irvington yesterday was beaten. Jim Crow, poorly thought of in the field, snatched the three-eighths dash from both Lulu B. and Cyclone, first and second choice, respectively; Promise cantered away from C. M. C., carrying the talent's treasury, and six others in the three-quarters brush, and Hanford Medium won the 2:13 class pace by beating both Prince Almont and Del Norte in three straight heats. Every race yielded joy to the short-enders and intensified the gloom that has environed the wiseacres since the meeting opened.

It was ideal racing weather; but the track had not entirely recovered from the effects of the soaking it received the day previous, and the experts pronounced it at least two seconds slow. If it had been in perfect condition its 2:13 record for pacing would surely have been lowered by Hanford Medium. He came within a second of tying it, even as it was, and sliced no less than 2½ seconds off his own mark. That pace was one of the greatest horse races ever witnessed on this Coast, and the 1,500 odd people who saw it begun and finished have something to boast about, even if a majority of them did fail to pick the winner.

Lulu B. was choice for the three-eighths dash against a field comprising Cyclone, Arago, Richmond and Jim Crow. Each carried 119 pounds, and Clancy rode the favoite. They consumed their full half hour at the post, and when they got away Jim Crow led the running from post to wire, winning in 0:36¾, Cyclone second, Richmond third. Cyclone's rider, Cusick, claimed that his horse wos fouled by Jim Crow cutting him out at the three quarters post, but the claim was disallowed. Mutuals paid $20.65.

Jim Crow is an aged brown gelding by F. Hastings Jr.—Rockwood Maid, and W. D. Gilman is the owner.

Eight of them scored up for a three-quarter dash, selling, Lonnie B. carried 116 pounds, Paddy Ryan 119, Promise 107, Mowitza 113, General Coxey 104, Dottie Reed 113, C. M. C. 104 and Volta 104. Favoritism was about equally divided between Promise and C. M. C., against the field, and the betting was heavy. The jockeys were called up and told that they must ride strictly according to rules, and to be particularly careful in retaining to the finish the positions from the pole in which they entered the homestretch. Then they went to the post, where General Coxey delayed the start, as usual, by his unreasonable behavior. They got away in pretty shape, and Promise cut out the running from the beginning and held her lead to the finish, coming under in 1:16, Mowitza second, Paddy Ryan third. It was a fairly-ridden race, and the backers of C. M. C. filled no protest over their favorite's collapse. Mutuels paid $14.70.

Promise is a chestnut filly by Tyrant—Premium. She is owned by the California stables, who bid her in for $600.

This was regarded as the great race of the day. The starters were Prince Almont, with a mark of 2:14¼; Del Norte, with 2:13½ to his credit; Hanford Medium, who had gone the distance in a race in 2:16¾, and Rosemon, whose 2:18¾ record was the worst in the bunch. Prince Almont was heavily backed for the race at odds of $20 to $8 against the field, and for the first heat Del Norte was well thought of. There were optimists who offered even money that the track record, 2:13, would be smashed, but the first heat retired them to hiding.

A pretty heat it was, that first one. Prince Almont led the string to the quarter, where Del Norte took up the pace-making and led the favorite by about a length to the last turn, with Hanford Medium a couple of lengths behind the latter, and well on the outside of the track. Then an interesting thing occurred. Tryon suddenly swerved Hanford Medium toward the inner fence, and pushed him to the front at a clipping pace, evidently astonishing both other drivers as well as the spectators. It was a crushing finish, Hanford Medium beating Del Norte by a head and Prince Almont by not more than half a length. Time, 2:19. Rosemon barely missed the flag. Hanford Medium closed a six-lengths gap in his last half mile, while he paced in 1:06½, and it was apparent that neither Woods, being Almont, nor Barrows, driving Del Norte, considered him a dangerous competitor in the heat.

Prince Almont's favoritism for the race was not shaken by Hanford's first heat performance, but the betting for the second one was light. Del Norte took the pole from Hanford before the first turn was rounded, and at the quarter was leading Almont by a length, with Hanford steadily losing ground. On the backstretch Del Norte had a six-lengths gap between Hanford and himself, and at the third turn the latter began closing up. Coming into the stretch he passed Almont and came down neck-and neck with Del Norte to the distance, where he spurted and went under a clear length ahead in 2:15¼, Almont second, and Del Norte a rattled third, and Rosemon straggling. Hanford's performance clipped 1¼ seconds off his record.

With Prince Almont's 2:13¼ mark clinging to the memory of the talent, they still felt assured that it must be beaten by the winner of the race, and that they regarded Hanford Medium as incompetent to do that, was manifested by the firmness with which they upheld the original odds. Almont was still a two-to one shot against the field when he came out for the third heat, and his opponents were bluffed to a standstill long before the horses got away.

The third heat will never be forgotten by the people who witnessed it. The start was even, and Del Norte went to pieces before the turn was reached, while Prince Almont drew steadily away from Hanford Medium and had the pole and an advantage of about a length at the quarter. Along the backstretch they flew, the favorite increasing his lead with each stride, until he was at least five lengths ahead of Hanford at the half, which he paced in 1:06 flat. Then it looked as if the track was to be given a new record, and the spectators held their breath as the two horses thundered around the third corner. At the five-eighths post Hanford

had reduced the gap ahead of him to three lengths, and Woods was whipping the leader. At the three-quarters there was only a length and a half of daylight between them, and as they turned into the homestretch Hanford's head was alongside Almont's hub. Then Tryon began to apply the lash, and from that point until the race was finished both drivers were whipping furiously. Inch by inch Hanford crept upon his competitor until he could have rubbed noses with him within half a dozen yards of the wire, and then Tryon fairly lifted the plucky horse ane landed him under a winner by half a head in 2:14 flat. The shout that went up was deafening, even the talent momentarily forgetting its pecuniary misfortune in admiration of the hard-fought finish. Mutuels on the heat paid $23.15.

SUMMARY.

Hanford Medium	1	1	1
Prince Almont	3	2	2
Del Norte	2	3	3
Rosemon	4	4	4

Time, 2:19, 2:15¼, 2:14.

Hanford Medium is by Milton R., dam by Signal, and is owned by the man who drove him, S. E. Tryon, of California. He was regarded as a sick horse when he came back from Montana, where his performances were in no wise remarkable.

Gymnkhana Races.

The San Luis Rey Riding and Driving Assaciation races of the 5th, Wednesday, were attended by a large number of people from Oceanside, San Luis Rey, Vista, Fallbrook, Carlsbad and other places, but there is little doubt that there would have been a much larger attendance had the invitations been sent ont a few days earlier.

The first was a cigarette and umbrella race. Each rider was required to unsaddle his horse and to sit down on the track in front of his animal, and, at a given word, light a cigarette, raise an umbrella, saddle mount and "scud" for the winner's place. Mr. Buckle, Mr. Hay, Mr. Walters, Mr. Evans, Mr. Langworthy, Mr. Prettejohn, Mr. Northcott and Mr. Currie were the participants. Langworthy was the first to mount and away. The race was won by Evans, with Langworthy second and Currie third. Prettejohn was thrown. Northcott's "Buckskin" bucked viciously. Buckle's equine would not keep company with the umbrella, and Hay's animal—well, it did not take to cigarette "Hay-s-ing" in the least. It was an interesting, and to the "Bloomin' Yankees" present, a novel proceeding.

The needle and thread race came next. Mr. Buckle, Mr. Walters, Mr. Evans, Mr. Langworthy, Mr. Northcott, Mr. Garden, and an equal number of young ladies, whose names, it is regretted, we did not learn, took part. The riders and steeds in this race were arranged in line at the starting pole, and the young ladies in similar order 300 yards distant. At the word the riders were to rush one-half this distance, dismount and lead their animals to where stood the young ladies, whose duty it was to thread the needles and hand them back to their respective knights, who were then to mount, dash back to the starting point, turn round, and, in a half-mile run, compete for his lady's approving and gracious smiles. Langworthy won, with Walters second and Buckle third.

The third was a match rece, half mile, owners up, catch weights, participated in by Messrs. Garden and Buckle, with two of the best horses in the valley, Hereward and Ramona, respectively, won by the former in a close and interesting contest.

The tandem riding race was the source of much amusement to the onlookers and varied experiences for the gentlemen who participated, and was won by Mr. Evans, with Messrs. Walters and Langworthy, in the order named, following.

The next and last race on the programme was the one-quarter mile walk, one-quarter mile trot and one-quarter gallop. Mr. Bell won, with Mr. Buckle second, Mr. Hay third, Mr. Evans fourth and Mr. Walters fifth.

A trotting race of three half-mile heats between J. B. Morris Jr.'s Flora and Katie driven by S. P. Johansen and C. H. McClure, was won by the latter. No record of time was taken of this contest, but the speed exhibited was far surpassed by the earnestness and enthusiasm of the two gentlemen who did the driving and who had been for several days practicing the "ghost dance," so to speak, until they had such faith in their respective individual ability to drive "a winner" that to fair was an absolutely unconsidered question. Their positions, looked at from a logicious standpoint, was that of the contact of an immovable body and an irresistible force.

C. G. Porteous acted as starter, J. B. Morris Jr. judge, and J. H. Brookman marshal.

Altogether, it was a very pleasantly spent afternoon, made possible by San Luis Rey's English colony, to which, all who were present accord happy and hearty acknowledgements.—Oceanside Blade.

The Shippee Thoroughbred Sale.

On Friday, September 14th, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, ten head of thoroughbreds, all that remained on Hon. L. U. Shippee's farm near Stockton, were sold to the highest bidder by Killip & Co. The crowd on hand was a representative one, but the bidding was not as lively as was expected, and considering the quality of the stock offered, the prices were not considered adequate. Following were the horses sold, their purchasers and the prices received:

Tube Rose, ch f, 4, by Wildidle—Agnes B., by imp. Glengarry; C. M. Chase	$ 210
Bay filly, 2, by Major Ban—Bonnie Brook, by Ten Broeck; B. C. Holly	210
Bay filly, 2, by Fellowcharm—Elsie S, by imp. Glenelg; Heilbrou Bros	485
Bay filly, 2, by Fellowcharm—Glencola, by imp. Glengarry; B. C. Holly	140
Chestnut filly, 2, by Fellowcharm—Josie D., by Joe Daniels; John Boggs	85
Bay filly, yearling, by Fellowcharm—Gazalla, by imp. Glengarry; G. Pacheco	410
Chestnut filly, yearling, by Fellowcharm—Kathleen, by Long Taw; Dan McCarty	125
Bay colt, yearling, by Fellowcharm—Glencola, by imp. Glengarry; B. C. Holly	175
Star King, ch c, yearling, by Fellowcharm—Whisban, by imp. King Ban; J. S. Gibson	380
Chestnut filly, by John A.—by Don Victor; George Ryder	80
Total for 10 head	$ 2,320
Average per head	232

Race Track Removal.

"The State Fair is a success," remarked President Boggs to a Sacramento Bee reporter at the race track this morning. "Fine exhibits, a good display of live stock and races unexcelled in what makes the Fair a success, so far as the Directors are concerned. We have all these. The pavilion was never finer, the live stock at the park is unexcelled, and the racing has never been equalled in the State. From a financial standpoint, the society has been confronted with many things this year that they have not had to contend with heretofore. First, the hard times. Never was money so scarce with the farmers and stock-raisers.

"Horses, as you saw by the sale of Palo Alto stock yesterday, are simply worth nothing. My farm is overstocked with good horses, yet I bought some of those broodmares at yesterday's sale simply because they were being given away. Another thing, the farmer is selling his grain at starvation prices, and the orchardist sells his fruit crop for but little in advance of picking, boxing and conveying to market. This financial distress extends through all the different classes of mercantile business, and the trades are stagnant. Wages are so poor that the toiler has but little left after his necessary living expenses are paid.

"Then again there are so many life members and beneficiaries that pay nothing for admission that the receipts do not foot up as much as one would think. Still the Fair is a grand success and it will come out all right in the end.

"I see that the State Board of Prison Directors have recommended the removal of all the convicts from San Quentin to Folsom. That is a good move. San Quentin can be sold for a handsome sum, and no doubt some day will become one of the finest resident suburbs to San Francisco. It is an extensive place to maintain. They have to pay $1,000 a month for water at the San Quentin Prison, and get a very poor supply at that.

"Times have changed since the prison was first established on the bay, and its removal has become a matter of businesss, purely a financial necessity.

"Now, as President of the State Agricultural Society, I have suggested for the same reason the removal of the State Fair grounds beyond the limits of Sacramento City, say somewhere out near the County Hospital near Brighton, or even south of Oak Park. To any of those places, where 300 or 400 acres of land can be bought for a reasonable sum.

"My reasons are these: When the race track was first located it was on the outskirts, now it is in the heart of the city. The land to day can be sold for a large sum for building purposes, and it will add much to the appearance of the city and add many thousands of dollars to the taxable property. It will open up C, D, E, F and G streets.

"The electric cars will run to the new race course, and it would not take more than fifteen minutes longer to go and come from the park than it does now. You know that in our present quarters we are cramped for room. The stables and cattle sheds are all old, the fences dilapidated and must be renewed if they are used more than one year longer. The proceeds of the sale of the present property would be ample to fix up and equip one of the finest race tracks and fair grounds in the United States. There is no city in the Union that has a race track so near the heart of the city. It is a matter that will require a legislative enactment, and I propose to have it brought before the next Legislature if possible."

"But," remarked the reporter, "they say the State cannot dispose of the present race track and park, because they can give no title."

"Yes, I have heard that. It is true that the land was acquired under certain conditions, but we have had the title examined, and are assured that we can give a valid conveyance where the land is sold to purchase another site in the immediate vicinity. It is not to remove the fair grounds from Sacramento, simply to remove it just outside, so as to get more room and secure better facilities for the stock that annually increases, keeping pace with the growth and prosperity of the State."

The Greatest Three-year old Trotting Campaigner Yet Produced.

Expressive is giving those opposed to a thoroughbred cross in a trotting pedigree no end of discomfort this season. Mr. "Raymond" was a trifle hasty in issuing his dissertation upon her lack of staying qualities, intimating that this game daughter of Electioneer, out of thoroughbred Esther, needed a night's rest after trotting two fast heats to enable her to win a hard-fought race. Being a theorist of the Wallace and "Iconclast" school, it is natural for "Raymond" to underrate the racing qualities and try to belittle the performances of any trotter that carries a thoroughbred cross close up.

There has never been another three-year-old trotter produced that has trotted and won so many hard races so early in the season as had been trotted and won by Expressive this year up to the 28th ult., not excepting even Directum, which took a three-year old race record of 2:11¼, and Fantasy, whose record of 2:08¾, gained in a winning race last season, made her the champion three-year-old trotter of the world.

During the five days from Saturday, August 25, to and including Wednesday, August 29, Expressive won three races in which the total number of heats trotted aggregated 14. On the 25th inst. she won second, third and fifth heats at Chicago in 2:14, 2:17, 2:19½. On the 28th inst. she started at Fort Wayne, Ind., and won in straight heats. Time, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:15. After another rest of only one day she started again at Fort Wayne in a field of 13 seasoned campaigners, one of which was Dandy Jim, that beat the Whips gelding Cobwebs a short time ago, and took a record of 2:11½. This defeat of Cobwebs by Dandy Jim furnished Mr. "Raymond" a strong argument against a thoroughbred cross in a trotter. Well, Dandy Jim was one of the thirteen that started in the 2:16 class at Fort Wayne on the 29th, and this three-year-old filly, that carried a larger proportion of thoroughbred blood than Cobwebs, and had trotted and won two races in three days, in which every heat she won was below 2:20, was another, and as she beat the speedy son of Young Jim, it would seem that Cobwebs might have done the same had he inherited a close thoroughbred cross through his dam.

Expressive finished twelfth in the first heat, which was trotted in 2:12. In the next heat, which was won in 2:12½, Expressive worked up to seventh position at the finish. In the third heat the wonderful three-year-old daughter of Electioneer drove the winner out in 2:13. She then went on and won the race, taking the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:14, 2:13½, 2:15. This is the greatest race ever won by any three-year-old trotter. A fifth heat in 2:13½ in a winning race, and this, too, in the third race trotted within a period of five days, is an honor which no other three-year-old can boast. With the exception of Palo Alto (2:08¾), whose dam was also a thoroughbred, no other son or daughter of Electioneer, old or young, has ever shown such campaigning qualities as Expressive, and yet some theorists are occasionally heard bemoaning the fact that Gov. Stanford ever mated a thoroughbred mare with Electioneer. It is certainly unfortunate for them and their theories that he did so.

It is true that Expressive has not yet equalled Directum's three heats in 2:15, 2:12, 2:11¼, but it was October 18th when this performance occurred, and on the very fast track at Nashville, Tenn. Directum's best performance up to the close of August the season of his three-year-old form was a winning race at Grand Rapids, Mich., in which he took the second, third and fourth heats in 2:23, 2:22¼, 2:27½, a very tame performance in comparison with that of Expressive at Fort Wayne on the 29th inst., where she won the 2:16 trot, taking the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:14, 2:13½, 2:15. If Expressive keeps right until she reaches Nashville in October she is liable to equal Directum's three-year-old record, 2:11¼, but the 2:08¾ of Fantasy may and probably will prove too much for one which has been raced so hard and from so early in the season as Expressive.

Expressive has already won nine races this year, and has won a heat each below 2:20 in two other races that she lost. She has won twenty-eight heats in 2:30 or better, and the time of twenty-four of them has been from 2:13½ to 2:20. Among all the get of Electioneer there are only three that are credited with winning a greater number of heats in 2:30 or better than this three-year-old filly, and one of those three was the half-and-half Palo Alto (2:08), out of the thoroughbred Dame Winnie.

At the close of the season in his three-year-old form Directum had a record of 2:11¼, and had won twenty-five heats in 2:30 or better. At the close of last season Fantasy, which held the world's three-year-old record for trotters, had won twenty-one heats in 2:30 or better. Neither Directum nor Fantasy ever started against such a field of trotters in their three-year-old form as Expressive beat at Fort Wayne on the 29th ult.

In a recent article Mr. "Raymond" expressed a similar opinion in regard to the respective merits of the wonderful three-year-old colt B. B. P. (2:13½) and Expressive that he did a few weeks ago in comparing Red Bud with this renowned daughter of Electioneer, but before the ink with which the assertion was made had dried, Expressive had taken as low a record as B. B. P., and under conditions not nearly as favorable. It has been intimated that Expressive has shown symptoms of lameness, and if this be true perhaps her racing days are nearly over. We hope it may be incorrect, and that Raymond will keep firing away at her until she wipes out the 2:08¾ of Fantasy.

No other three-year-old trotter yet produced can compare with her for courage and endurance, and but very few have proved Expressive's superior or equal in point of speed. The most prominent of these are Fantasy (3), 2:08¾, Sunol (3), 2:10½, and Directum (3), 2:11¼, and it is a fact of no small significance that each of these three gets a thoroughbred cross close up.—Am. Horse Breeder.

Match-Making.

M. J. Dwyer's fame as a match-maker has suffered several rude shocks at Jerome Park by the defeat of Stonenell in the match with Glenmoyne, and the defeat of his confederate, Mr. Croker's colt Dobbins in the match with Dorian. Ever since the advent of the Dwyers on the turf their success as match-makers has been so great, so nearly unbroken in its success, that horsemen have been shy of making matches with them, and so confirmed has the superstition become that backers will follow the "Dwyer end of it" just for the luck they attribute to it. Away back in 1880 the Dwyers began their famous matches with P. Lorillard, backing Luke Blackburn to beat Uncas, which he had. It was but the beginning of a long series, for Miss Woodford beat Pontiac and then Drake Carter, and Mr. Lorillard gave up the role of match-maker in which he had long shone conspicuous success. Dwyer's Onondaga also beat Mr. Lorillard's Sachem, in which he lost more money than he ever lost on any horse.

Stonenell's defeat by Glenmoyne was an odd race; Stonenell outran Glenmoyne for two-thirds the distance and then shut up like a jacknife. He looked rather above himself, not having raced since early in July. From this the general inference was that he was short of work. Yet he had had a gruelling trial in 1:17 two days before and Mr. Dwyer backed him off the boards. Hence, it is possible that the trial had overworked him. Dobbins, on the other hand, looked very listless before his match, and personally I feared for him, as Dorian moved in his work so full of running that his fitness was evident. Dobbins acted as if he wanted to lie down and stretch himself from sheer ennui, Dorian acted as if he wanted to race from sheer play. And so it proved. Dobbins was never in the race. He was a very different colt from what he was the day he won the Realization, and the much talked-off "Saratoga air" did not seem to have helped him.

Dwyer's Miss Woodford beat Freeland in a match also, although he generally beat her in sweepstakes. Then came the one break in their long match successes. That was the Miss Woodford-Troubadour match of 1886, when Troubadour won. Since then the Dwyers have always been on the alert for matches, and also found them a profitable business; with Longstreet they clipped Tenny's wings in 1891, and two years before they bantered Mr. Haggin to bring his vaunted Salvator out of the stable to meet Longstreet, which that astute old gentleman quietly declined to do. This spring they matched Stonenell against Correction, and it being a match they won it, although the mare beat him in all their open races. Thus the Dwyer prestige in matches sent both Stonenell and Dobbins to the post odds-on favorites, but they were both beaten to a standstill.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Dr. F. W. Skaife, the popular specialist in dog diseases, is visiting friends in Toronto, Canada.

H. M. Tonner, of the Solano Kennels, has removed to Chino, Cal. He has but few dogs left, and has, for the time being at least, dropped out of the kennel world.

The Rhode Island State Fair brought out just eight over the desired 500 mark. The largest classes were fox-terriers, smooth, 42; wire-haired, 17; English setters, 47; Gordons, 38; beagles, 38; pointers, 30; Irish setters, 29; St. Bernards, 26; collies, 23.

An illustration of the Englishman's love for the non-sporting breeds is given in the entries to the Toronto and Pittsburgh shows. The largest classes in the former are St. Bernards, cocker spaniels and fox-terriers. The largest classes at Pittsburgh were pointers, English and Irish setters.

The Pittsburgh show brought out 320 entries in the regular classes and 75 in the selling class. The largest classes are pointers forty-nine, Irish setters thirty-two, English setters twenty-eight, fox terriers thirty-one, collies twenty-four, St. Bernards twenty-two, pugs twenty-one, black and tan terriers twelve, Beagles eleven.

There cannot be less than twenty-five or thirty dogs now in training in this city for the big meeting at Merced, and, indeed, from all over the State news reaches us that the greatest interest is being evinced in the meeting. It is confidently felt that the approaching meeting will surpass any of the meetings hitherto held on the famous plains.

The Toronto show brought out 539 entries, the largest classes being cocker spaniels fifty-three, St. Bernards fifty-one, foxterriers (smooth) forty-five, (wire haired) thirty-two, English setters thirty-four, pointers eighteen, greyhound twenty-two, bull terriers twenty-five, Scottish terriers twenty-five, poodles eighteen, field Spaniels eighteen, collies seventeen, mastiffs seventeen, foxhounds sixteen, collies seventeen.

Hugh McCracken of this city has purchased of Dr. W. E. Wadams of Santa Clara, the well-known greyhound Midnight. He is one of the best bred dogs on the Coast, being by Friday Night out of Champion Mother Demdyke, and is the sire of the noted cracks Skyrocket, Shortstop, Twilight and others. Although getting along in years Midnight is still a fine-looking dog, full of fire and vim. Mr. McCracken has also a son of Midnight (Midnight II.) that he thinks will be able to hold his own with any dog of his age on the Coast.

There was what is called a coursing meeting at Ocean View last Saturday, and surely the men who engaged in it are not worthy of being called anything but unfeeling brutes, and should certainly be prosecuted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, if there is such a body in that county. The idea of sending greyhounds in chase of their prey when the thermometer stood at 90 and 95 in the shade is absolutely inhuman, and the authors of it should undoubtedly be made to feel that there is a law against such brutality.

Freeman Lloyd, a well-known and justly popular writer for the English kennel press, has always been down on the modern craze for leggy terriers. He writes in the Sporting Mirror as follows: "Fox terrier breeders are not alone to blame in this matter. Let us glance round the benches and find Irish terriers as tall as churches, Dandie Dinmonts as big and clumsy as skin hearth rugs, Skye terriers with no right to the aft part of their name, and Scottish terriers that couldn't go to a young bar. I will leave Airedales out, because they are supposed to be waders, but I take it the other varieties I have mentioned were supposed by those who founded and brought them into existence to be able to go to earth. What is the proportion, I wonder, of to-day's big winners of the above breeds that can do this? A small percentage, I am afraid, so let the owners of Irish, Dandie Dinmont, Skye and Scottish look on and prate about their own and preach about the uselessness of the Fox terriers of to-day. Let them look before their own doors, examine their own kennels, before they lift up their heads in disgust over the faults of their neighbors' dogs.

Among the many pathetic and heroic incidents brought out by the late terrible calamity of fire which has laid waste so much of the Northwest, a recent dispatch gives the following, as related by Superintendent Thorne, of the Eastern Minnesota Railway, who piloted one of the first relief trains sent out to the devastated regions: "When Kettle River was reached it was found that the long bridge spanning the ravine was gone, but the central span, which was constructed of steel, remained, and the fire from both sides was slowly destroying the wooden portion of that. It was noticed that there was something alive on the few remaining timbers, and the temporary clearing away of the smoke revealed a dog. A number of men at once volunteered to go to the rescue of even a dog that had lived through such a tornado of fire. From the bottom of the ravine to the top of the span was 200 feet, but up the men climbed through the tangled iron work. They carried long ropes with them, and by means of them the unfortunate canine was lowered to *terra firma*, while the men who risked their lives for his were given a hearty cheer by their fellows on the relief train. The moment the dog was released he rushed for the river to slake his thirst, and then came back to acknowledge his obligation to the men who saved his life. In half an hour after he was taken down the span fell with a crash."

Coursing.

The result of the three last Waterloo Cups run in Australia proves that Livingstone is one of the greatest sires known to the colonies, his daughter Belgravia winning the big event in 1892, and his daughter, Bloomer, winning in 1893 and 1894. R. E. de B. Lopez evidently made no mistake when he imported one of this great dog's sons—the fine dog Waratah—to California a year ago. Livingstone was himself a great performer on the Australian coursing fields, having won many stakes. He finished his coursing career in 1887 by winning the Waterloo Cup, and it was said at the time that his owner struck the Australian bookmakers for something like $30,000. Such blood as that of Waratah's should be a great acquisition to California coursing kennels.

The Manitoba Trials.

The eighth annual trials of the Manitoba Field Trial Club were held at Morris, Manitoba, on September 5th and following days. The trials were the most successful ever held by the club. Mr. W. B. Wells was the judge.

THE DERBY.

The starters in the Derby were fifteen in number. The dogs were run in the first series as follows:

Hempstead Farm's liver and white pointer dog Don, by Sandford Druid—Merry Legs, handled by J. M. Avent, and Blue Ridge Kennels' blue belton and tan English setter bitch Nellie Fox, by Antonio—Can Can, handled by D. E. Rose.

Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Tony Boy, by Antonio—Laundress, handled by D. E. Rose, and Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white pointer dog Tippoo, by Rip Rap—Monterey, handled by Capt. C. E. McMurdo.

Richard Bangham's black, white and tan English setter Dash Antonio, by Antonio—Lady Lucifer, handled by J. J. Sprakling, and Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Tom Beggs, handled by D. E. Rose.

The Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white pointer dog Delhi, by Rip Rap—Queen II., handled by Capt. C. E. McMurdo, and W. F. Ellis' black and white English setter Columbus, by Duke of Manitoba—Hickory Linck, handled by owner.

T. Cowan's black and white English setter bitch Snatch, handled by Wm. Pickering, and Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan English setter bitch Clementine, by Roderigo—Norah II., handled by J. M. Avent.

John Wooton's black and white English setter bitch Bonnie Lit, by Orlando—Lady Lit, handled by owner, and Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan English setter bitch Cynosure, by Roderigo—Norah II., handled by J. M. Avent.

Thos. G. Davey's liver and white pointer bitch Lucy, by Ridgeview Faust—Peggy, handled by J. Armstrong, and F. S. Simpson's black and white English setter bitch Miss Lit, by Orlando—Lady Lit, handled by J. M. Avent.

Thos. G. Davey's liver and white pointer bitch Faustina, by Ridgeview Faust—Peggy, handled by J. Armstrong, a bye.

SUMMARY.

Morris, Man, September 5th.

Hempstead Don with Nellie Fox.	Snatch with Clementine.
Tony Boy with Tippoo.	Bonnie Lit with Cynosure.
Dash Antonio with Tom Beggs.	Lucy with Miss Lit.
Delhi with Columbus.	Faustina, a bye.

II

Tony Boy with Dash Antonio.	Clementine with Bonnie Lit.
Tippoo with Tom Beggs.	Lucy with Miss Lit.
Delhi with Cynosure.	Faustina, a bye.

III

Tony Boy with Cynosure.	Miss Lit with Don.
Dash Antonio with Delhi.	

1st, Delhi.
2d, Cynosure.
3d, Tony Boy.
4th, Dash Antonio.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Morris, Man., 1886.....	Dash B., by Dave B.—Nellie.....	1
	Swift, by Dan—Nellie	2
	Prince, by Bow—Lill.....	3
Morris, Man., 1887. ...	Duck, by Dime—Frost II.....	1
	Morris, by Cable—Bredna.....	2
	Birtle, by Croxteth—Bella.....	3
	Gretna, by Mark J.—Bredna.....	4
Morris, Man., 1888.....	Prairie, by Dash B.—Q'Appelle Belle.....	*1
	Mac.....	*1
	Pete.....	3
Morris, Man., 1890. ..	Manitoba Frisk, by Dick Boudhu—Western Belle.....	1
	Novelist, by Woodhill Bruce—Novelty.....	2
	Prairie A., by Prairie—Jennie.....	3
Morris, Man., 1891.....	Dick Boudhu II.....	1
	Duke of Manitoba, by Frank Simpson—Jennie Dean.....	2
	Lassie.....	3
Morris, Man., 1892. ...	Bonia, by Roderigo—Juno II	1
	Alberta Joe, by Ightfield Upton—Ightfield Blithe	2
	Kingston, by Chance—Bessie Avent	3
Souris, Man., 1893. ...	Topsy's Rod, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent...	1
	Tait, by Jean Val Jean—Mamie	2
	Hoodoo, by Duke of Manitoba—Cora.....	3
	Thalid, by Jean Val Jean—Lucy Avent.....	4

*Divided.

THE ALL-AGE.

The starters in the All-Age were twelve in number, as follows:

Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan English setter bitch Allene, by Gath's Mark—Ruby's Girl, handled by D. E. Rose, and R. Adamson's liver and white pointer bitch Ightfield Diana, by Ightfield Dick—Clio, handled by J. B. Stoddard.

Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog Dick Fox, by Chance—Countess Rush, handled by D. E. Rose, and Avent and Thayer's black and white English setter dog Tate, by Jean Val Jean—Mamie Avent, handled by J. M. Avent.

Blue Ridge Kennel's blue belton English setter dog Blue Ridge Mark, by Gath's Mark—Ollie T., handled by D. E. Rose, and Stoddard and Kidwell's black and white pointer Tick Boy, by Duke of Kent—Bloom, handled by J. B. Stoddard.

The Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white pointer Ightfield Dogwood, by Ightfield Dick—Cowslip, handled by Capt. McMurdo, and Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan English setter bitch Bessie Shoupe, handled by D. E. Rose.

Thos. G. Davey's black and white English setter dog Brighton Tobe, by Locksley—Liddersdale II, handled by J. Armstrong, and Avent and Thayer's black, white and tan English setter dog Topsy's Rod, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent, handled by J. M. Avent.

A. D. Welton's black and white English setter dog Joker, handled by T. J. Spracklin, and Hempstead Farm Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Hempstead Duke, by Duke of Hessen—Lass of Bow, handled by J. M. Avent.

SUMMARY.

Morris Man, September 6.

Allene with Ightfield Diana	Brighton Tobe with Topsy's Rod.
Dick Fox with Tate.	Joker with Hempstead Duke.
Blue Ridge Mark with Tick Boy.	
Ightfield Dogwood with Bessie Shoupe.	

II.

Allene with Tate.	Brighton Tobe with Tick Boy.
Diana with Bessie Shoupe.	
Topsy's Rod with Ightwood Dogwood.	

III.

Tate with Diana.	Topsy's Rod with Brighton Tobe.
Tick Boy with Allene.	

1st—Brighton Tobe.
2nd—Topsy's Rod.
3rd—Allene.

PREVIOUS WINNERS:

Morris, Man., 1886, Setters.....	Q'Appelle Belle, by Mark J—Betsy.....	1
	Mandan, by Count Noser—Lola.....	2
	Fannie M, by Count Noble—Prairie Belle..	3
	Belle, by Pride of Dundee—Jeannette	*4
	Dash B, by Dave B—Nellie.....	*4
Morris, Man., 1886, Pointers	Belle.....	*1
	Bert.....	*1
Morris, Man., 1887....	Cambria, by Cambridge—Pet Laverack.....	1
	Q'Appelle Belle by Mark J—Betsy.....	2
	Manitoba Belle, by Pride of Dundee—Jeannette.....	3
	Flirt A, by Dan—Q'Appelle Belle.....	4
Morris, Man., 1888.....	Pitti Sing, by Baron Doveridge—Norah.....	1
	Manitoba Belle, by Pride of Dundee—Jeannette.....	2
	Fannie M., by Count Noble—Prairie Belle.....	3
Morris, Man., 1890.....	Manitoba Belle.....	1
	Prairie.....	2
	Prince.....	3
Morris, Man., 1891.....	Novelist, by Woodhill Bruce—Novelty.....	1
	Dick Bondhu II., by Dick Bondhu—Manitoba Belle.....	2
	Prince Noble.....	3
Morris, Man., 1892.....	Duke of Manitaba, by Frank Simpson—Jennie Deans.....	1
	Bettye S., by Roderigo—Bo Peep.....	2
	Novelist, by Woodhill Bruce—Novelty.....	3
Souris, Man., 1893.....	Count Gladstone IV., by Count Noble—Ruby's Girl	1
	Chevalier, by Jean Val Jean—Lucy Avent	2
	Bettye S., by Roderigo—Bo Peep.....	3

Fox-Terrier Size.

I should like the non-contents in the above correspondence to look up last November's issue of the Fox-Terrier Chronicle. There, in the report of the Fox-Terrier Club's Show, are given the weights of the winning dogs and bitches. The dogs average seventeen pounds (about); the bitches a pound less. The gentleman who weighed the terriers is most certainly one of the non-contents. I think his object—if I am wrong I apologize—was to show how large the modern show fox-terrier is, compared with his winning ancester of a decade or more ago. Has he succeeded? It will be found interesting, too, to compare the above weights with like details given in Vero Shaw's work, and also in Dalziel's, relating to the famous dogs of fifteen or twenty years ago. The highest weights recorded in the Wolverhampton report are 19½. Venio was one of these. This dog, even by his greatest admirers, is thought a bit too big. But how much so? His present-day rival, D'Orsay, scales (I quote from the report) 17½lb. D'Orsay is admitted on all sides to be quite of correct size. I cannot recall to mind any dog of date, *i. e.*, now on the bench, winning prizes larger than Venio. What a splitting of straws, then, is this size question. Some of our winning dogs are at the most a pound and a half too heavy. And when it comes to striking an average at the most important fox-terrier show of the year we find the weights, dogs 17lb., bitches 16lb. What a number of little ones there must be to make the average weight at the show correspond with the admitted right weight! We ought to have some non-contents on the other side, surely.

At shows I sometimes get into conversation with the enemies of the too-big terrier. I don't for a moment suggest that any of them are your present non-content correspondents. I hear the usual grumble, "These infernal big dogs," they say, "one has no chance with a little one, etc., etc. On looking over their exhibits one can't help thinking that it is not the extra size, but very many other details, which have determined the success of the winners. The right-sized dog, if otherwise good enough, has ever bit as much chance of success; more, I believe, than another equally good in points but a couple of pounds too heavy. It is conceivable that a handicap of a couple of pounds or so can make a match between, say, Venio and Devereux? In mentioning names I trust I shall not be accused of invidiousness. Without doing so it is almost impossible to argue on the matter now before us. Had some of the non-contents given us a few names the question would have been very much simplified.

It may be urgent that weight and size are not synonymous terms. Granted they are not in individual cases. But, taken generally, weight is a very fair criterion of size. We are sometimes told that many—most, I believe, would be nearer the mark—Fox-terrier exhibitors know nothing of the practical working of the dog, that the nearest approach to earths and foxes they have seen are the models and stuffed specimens in some natural history museums. Curiously, at this time some of the largest terriers being exhibited come from the kennels of those who have been hunting-men since they could cross a saddle. Curiously, again, one of the non-contents, my friend Mr. Doyle, hails from a country where I am credibly informed they breed foxes up to 30lb. in weight. Certainly, the stuffed specimens I have seen in some of the farmhouses in his neighborhood might well, in size, be small wolves. I pity one of the high-quality weeds if asked to eject one of these gentlemen. Foxes vary in size, so do their earths; the latter not only on account of the animal that makes them, but according to the soil in which they are made. We breed one type of horse for the grass fields and flying fences of Leicestershire, another for the ploughs of Hertford; a third for the hills and dales of Devonshire. Because some foxes occasionally go up a six-inch drain-pipe must a foxterrier of suitable proportions to follow him be considered of maximum size? Would he be also suitable to follow hounds in a rough heather country, and at the end of a long run to face something approaching in proportions one of Mr. Doyle's thirty-pounders? By-the-bye, it is only in the rougher countries that there is much use for a terrier at all nowadays. I should suggest that for the present the question of size be left alone. Mr. Doyle's letter suggested other divergencies from the ideal to which we may with other reasons confine ourselves.—T. K. in English Stock-Keeper.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Pytchley Kennels' (Alameda) foxterrier bitch Pytchley Kismuth (Ch. New Forest—Ebor Nettle) to George Bell's (Toronto) Ch. Dusky Trap (Dusky Splinter—Spider) August 25, 1894.

WHELPS.

J. B. Eliot's (San Francisco) Scotch collie bitch Frisk whelped July 29th, four (one dog) to E. A. Rix's Fordhook Paragon 14,038 (Clifton Chief—Frisk 11,656).

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The Middletown Independent states that bucks, does and fawns are being indiscrimately slaughtered in that county.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have just received a "try gun" for fitting guns to sportsmen. The cast off, length of stock, height of comb and length of grip can be adjusted to suit the shooter. The gun is a practical weapon and can be shot to insure the purchaser of a perfect fit. Anyone purchasing a gun of this firm can have the advantage of the use of this gun.

J. A. R. Elliott has defeated Dr. W. F. Carver in three straight matches. On Saturday, September 15th he won with a score of 99 to 91. On Monday, September 17th, he won with a score of 95 to 93, and on Tuesday, September 18, he won with a score of 95 to 95, winning the entire stake of $400, the wager being $100 on each shoot and an additional bet of $100 on the result of the three matches.

Deer are being slaughtersd by the wholesale in Mendocino county in spite of the ordinance prohibiting the killing of any deer for two years. The proposed game warden law is the only law by which the game laws can be enforced. The present laws are on the whole, the merest farce, though occasionally we hear of an arrest in some of the counties where the sportsmen are alive to their own interests.

The deer hunters have been very successful in Placer county this month. Louis Johninion and Geo. Thornbrough of Auburn killed one each near Butcher Ranch on the 3rd, John Middleton secured one near Colfax on the 10th, Edgar Cooper killed two deer near Clipper Gap on the 7th, Jacob Keck, Geo. Atwell and Jas. Thomas each killed one on the 9th and Nelson Knudson secured a fine buck near Cape Hork on the 12th.

The State Tournament.

The thirteenth annual tournament of the California State Sportsmen's Association, open on the 14th at Santa Monica. The weather was a bit warm but the birds flew fairly well and the scores made were excellent. A large number of spectators witnessed the shooting throughout the tournament. Among the well-known trap shooters that participated were Crittenden Robinson, and C. E. Worden of San Francisco, C. A. Merrill of Stockton, O. M. Judy of Dinuba, Martinez Chick of San Diego, Dr. M. E. Taber, C. F. Packard and S. R. Smith of Riverside, Dr. Woodbury of Pasadena, Allen of Ontario, Gus Knight of San Bernardino, H. M. Kellar of Santa Monica, Archer Freeman of Inglewood, Eugene Maxwell, referee, J. C. Cline, E. Unger, Louis Ralph, John Schumacher, E. B. Tufts, Jos. Singer, Greening and others from Los Angeles.

During the entire tournament Robinson killed 157 out of 161 birds shot at. "Fox" 121 out of 130. Taber 133 out of 143. Merrill 124 out of 136. Chick 116 out of 127. Knight 111 out of 122. Smith 66 out of 71.

The first match was at 12 birds, $10 entrance. Robinson, Fox and Taber dropped 12 straight each and divided first money. Chick, Ralph, Knight, Unger and Packerd divided second money with 12 each. The score:

C. Robinson	1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1—12
"Fox"	1 2 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1—12
M. E. Taber	1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 2—12
M. Chick	1 2 1 2 0 2 1 1 2 1 0 1—10
Lou Ralph	1 2 1 1 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 1—10
Gus Knight	1 0 1 1 2 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—10
E. Unger	1 1 1 1 2 0 1 0 2 2 2 1—10
C. F. Packard	0 2 1 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2—10
C. A. Merrill	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0— 9
Woodbury	1 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0— 7

The second event was a 10 bird match, $7.50 entrance, and it brought out more entries. Robinson, Smith and Fox divided first money, Taber, Knight, Unger, Chick and Schumacher divided second. The score:

Robinson	2 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 2—10
Smith	2 2 2 2 2 2 1 1 2 1—10
"Fox"	1 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 1—10
Taber	2 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 0— 9
Knight	1 2 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 1—9
Unger	1 0 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 1—9
Chick	2 2 2 1 1 1 0 2 1 1—9
Schumacher	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1—9
Merrill	1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—8
Packard	2 0 1 1 1 0 2 2 2 1—8
Ralph	1 0 0 2 1 1 2 1 0 1—8
Kellar	1 0 2 1 2 2 0 1 2 1—8
Tufts	1 0 2 2 2 0 1 2 0 1—7
Worden	2 2 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 1—7
Singer	1 0 2 0 1 2 2 2 2 0—7
Allen	0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 1—6
Freeman	0 0 0 1 2 0 1 1 1 2—6

The third event was at eight birds, $5 entrance. The purse was divided between Robinson, Merrill, Woodbury, Taber, Packard and Knight who each killed 3. The score:

Robinson	1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1—8
Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2—8
Woodbury	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
Taber	1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2—8
Packard	1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1—8
Knight	1 1 1 2 1 2 2 2—8
Smith	1 1 1 2 1 2 0 1—7
Freeman	1 1 1 1 0 1 2 1—7
Chick	1 1 1 0 2 1 1 1—7
Cline	1 1 2 1 1 1 1 0—7
Fox	2 1 1 0 1 1 0 1—6
Schumacher	1 1 1 1 0 0 2 1—6
Ralph	0 2 2 2 1 2 1 0—6
Kellar	1 0 2 2 1 0 1 1—6
Allen	1 2 1 1 0 0 0 1—5
Worden	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—4

The next event was a $5 freeze-out divided between Chick, Fox, Merrill and Packard with 10 each. The score:

Robinson	1 0
Warden	0
Taber	2 1 0
Chick	1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Cline	1 2 2 1 1 1 1 0
Fox	1 1 2 2 1 1 1 2 1 1—10
Knight	1 1 2 1 1 1 0
Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Smith	2 1 2 1 0
Packard	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1—10

THE SECOND DAY.

In the first day's shooting C. A. Merrill, of Stockton, killed all but one of those killed with the first barrel. The feature of the second day was the shooting of C. A. Robinson, the president of the association, who killed 52 birds straight in the various matches. However, he was not alone. Gus Knight killed 42 straight, Chick 43 out of 44, Smith 32 out of 33 and Judy 47 out of 53. Out of 144 birds only 15 escaped.

The fifth event of the tournament was an eight bird match, entrance $5. Robinson, Stephens, Merrill, Cline, Knight, Taber, Allen and Chick each killed eight straight. The score:

Robinson	1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1—8
Stephens	1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
Merrill	1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1—8
Cline	1 2 1 1 1 2 1 2—8
Knight	2 1 1 2 1 2 2 1—8
Taber	1 2 2 2 1 2 2 1—8
Allen	1 1 1 1 2 1 2 2—8
Chick	2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1—8
Ralph	0 1 2 1 1 1 1 1—7
Smith	1 2 0 1 1 1 1 1—7
Freeman	2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—7
Schumacher	2 0 1 2 1 1 1 1—7
Fox	1 1 1 1 1 0 2 2—7
Woodbury	1 1 1 1 0 0 2 2—6
Keller	2 2 2 0 1 1 1 0—6
Gibson	0 1 1 1 1 2 0 1—6
Carver	0 1 0 1 1 2 2 0—5
Packard	0 1 1 2 0 1 1 0—5

The sixth event was a 20-bird shoot, $20 entrance. Robinson, Chick and Knight each killed 20 straight; Fox next in order with 19. The score:

Robinson	1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1—20
Chick	1 1 2 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 4 2 1 2 2 1 1—20
Knight	2 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2—20
Fox	2 1 1 2 2 1 2 0 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2—19
Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 2 1 0 1 1 1 0
Taber	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 2 0 1 2 1 1 1 2 0
Cline	1 1 2 2 1 0 1 1 2 2 1 0 1 1 1 0
Stephens	1 0 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 0
Packard	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0

The seventh event was a 12-bird match, $10 entrance. Robinson, Woodbury, Taber, Smith, Knight and Merrill divided first with straight scores. Fox, Ralph and Stephens dividing second money with 10. The score:

Robinson	1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 1—12
Woodbury	1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
Taber	2 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 1 2—12
Smith	2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 2—12
Knight	1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 2 1 2—12
Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
Fox	0 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 0 1 1—10
Ralph	0 2 1 2 1 2 0 1 1 1 1 2—10
Stephens	1 0 1 0 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1—10
Carver	2 1 2 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 1 2— 9
Cline	0 2 2 0 1 1 1 0 2 2 1 1— 9
Schumacher	1 1 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 1— 9
Packard	0 1 1 1 1 2 0 1 1 0 1 0— 8
Chick	1 0 1 0 1 2

An extra event, a 12-bird shoot, followed. Robinson, Fox, Chick and Smith divided the purse with straight scores.

Robinson	1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
Fox	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
Chick	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2—12
Smitn	1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
Woodbury	2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 0 1 1—11
Taber	0 1 2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—11
Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—11
Ralphs	1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 0 0—10
Cline	2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0—10
Knight	1 0 1 1 0 1 0
Singer	0 1 1 1 1 0 0
Keller	1 1 1 0 1 1 0

THIRD DAY.

The closing day of the tournament witnessed some most excellent shooting. Crittenden Robinson killed during the day 57 out of 60 birds shot at. Dr. Taber 55 out of 59.

The most interesting shoot of the day was the Fay Diamond Medal match. Robinson, Merrill, Taber, Packard, Smith and Chick tied for the medal with 19 each. In the shoot off Taber shot in great form, Robinson winning on the sixth tie. The score:

Robinson	1 1 1 2 1 2 1 0 1 1 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 2—19
Merrill	1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—19
James	1 0 w
Fox	0 1 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 2 0 w
Taber	0 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 2 1—19
Cline	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—18
Packard	1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1—16
Swett	2 1 8 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 1 2 1 2 1—19
Wiley	2 1 2 2 1 1 2 0 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 0 w
Knight	1 1 1 0 1 2 0 w
Ralphs	2 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 w
Chick	1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—19

THE TIE.

Robinson	1 1 1 1 1—1 1 1 1 1—1 2 2 2 0—2 1 0 1 1—
Merrill	1 1 0 w
Taber	1 1 2 2 1—2 2 1 2 1—1 2 0 1 1—1 1 1 0 1—
Packard	2 1 1 1 1—2 1 0 w
Smith	1 1 1 2 1—0 w
Chick	2 1 2 1 1—2 2 0 w
Robinson	1 2 1 1 2—1 1 1 1 1
Taber	1 2 2 2 1—1 1 0 2 w

The eighth match was a 10-bird event, $7.50 entrance. Won by Robinson, Taber and Cline. The score:

Robinson	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2—10
Merrill	1 1 0 w
Taber	1 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2—10
Packard	2 1 1 1 2 1 0 w
Smith	1 1 1 2 1 0 w
Chick	1 1 2 1 1 2 2 0 w
Wiley	1 0 w
James	1 1 2 1 0 w
Fox	1 1 1 0 w
Knight	1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 0 w
Cline	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2—10

The next event was a freeze-out, no entrance. Purse $100, donated by the association. Fox, Ralph, James, Knight and Merrill divided the purse with 10 each. The score:

Robinson	1 2 2 2 0 w
Taber	1 2 0 w
Fox	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Wiley	2 1 1 2 2 0 w
A. Ralph	2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
James	2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 1—10
Smith	1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 w
Packard	1 1 0 w
Cline	1 0 w
Singer	0 w
Knight	1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1—10
Unger	2 1 0 w
Schumacher	1 1 2 2 6 w
N. Ralph	1 1 1 w 0
Gibson	0 w
Chick	2 0 w
Merrill	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Keller	2 1 1 1 2 0 w
Allen	1 1 2 1 1 0 1 1 w

The last event of the tournament was a $5 freeze-out won by Merrill, Fox and Robinson. The score:

Wiley	1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 0 w
Knight	1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 0—11
Ralph	1 1 2 0 w
Merrill	1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1—12
Fox	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
Robinson	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
Cline	0 w
Chick	1 1 0 w

The Empire Gun Club.

The tournament given by the Empire Gun Club on Sunday last at their grounds at Alameda Mole was the most successful blue rock tournament given by any of the clubs this year. The attendance was very large, there being no less than 100 shooters on the grounds. The second event alone brought out 84 entries. In fact, the entry was so much larger than was expected the club was obliged to leave out the team match, reduce the third event to a 15 bird match, and decide the ties in the third match by freeze-outs. The day, though a bit warm, was pleasant, and the wind being very light, some excellent scores were made. The most of the refereeing was done by A. W. Allen, and he gave very general satisfaction. Secretary J. C. Baker was kept exceedingly busy, but could scarcely be improved upon for the position. We have never attended a shoot that passed off more pleasantly.

The first event on the programme was a 10 bird shoot, known traps and angles, squad shooting, $1 entrance, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent., 31 entries. Webb and Allison divided first with straight scores, Eugene Forster, Edgar Forster, Nauman ane Liebshere divided second money. After shooting off the tie for third money Wetmore, Anderson and Varney divided. The score:

Webb	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Allison	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Eug. Forster	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1— 9
Nauman	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1— 9
Liebshere	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1— 9
Edg. Forster	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1— 9
Wetmore	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—8
Crowell	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—8
Anderson	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
Karney	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—8
Varney	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—8
Rickerson	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—8
Feudner	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—8
Young	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1—8
Olsen	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—7
Whitney	1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1—7
Baker	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—7
Wilson	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—7
Robertson	1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1—7
Bruns	1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—7
Lehrke	1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—7
Quinton	1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1—7
Fischer	0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0—6
Andrews	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—6
Allen	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1—6
Vernon	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1—5
Baum	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4
Hodges	0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0—4
Fowler	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3
Hebbard	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—1
Windler	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

TIE FOR THIRD MONEY.

Karney	0 1 1 1 1—4
Varney	1 1 1 1 1—5
Rickerson	1 1 0 1 0—3
Feudner	1 0 1 1 1—4
Young	1 0 1 0 1—3
Wetmore	1 1 1 1—5
Crowell	0 w
Anderson	1 1 1 1 1—5

The second event was at 20 singles, known traps and angles, class and squad shooting, 75 cents entrance, birds included, for merchandise prizes. 84 entries.

Webb, who may be termed the champion of the year, won first prize with 19.

M. Feudner, Edgar Forster and Debenham tied for second prize with 18. Feudner and Forster won the tie and divided the prizes.

Rickerson, Potter, Quinton and Olsen tied for third with 17. Olsen won the tie with 5 straight, Potter and Quinton taking the other two prizes with 4 each.

Stewart being the only 16-bird man, took the three fourth prizes, lucky man!

The contest for fifth prize was very interesting. Fisher, Eug. Forster, Young, Lehrke, Varney and "Ingals" tied on 15 birds. Varney won the first tie and choice of prizes with 5 straight. Forster and Young tied with 3 each, and Forster eventually won by breaking 15 out of 20 to Young's 14.

Lehners, Allison, Nauman, Anderson, Bruns, Varney, Eddy, Thom, Wetmore, Vernon and Johns tied on 14 for sixth prize. Wetmore won the tie.

Whitney, Dick, Crowell, Robertson and Baker tied for seventh prize with 13. Baker won the tie.

Baum, Andrus, G. Gross, Zeiner, Depue, Fowler, Hebbard and Glenmore tied for eighth prize with 12. Gross won the tie.

Scholl, Boland, Kerrison, Maillott, Leibshere, Ernst, Eustus, Cohen, Justins, Hodges, Clark and Little tied for ninth, with 11 each. Cohen won the tie.

Koertner, Wilson, McAilis and Webber tied for tenth prize with 10, Koertner winning the tie.

Billington, W. Foster, J. Foster, Morrison, Wenzel,

Wheeler and Reese tied for eleventh prize with 9, Wenzel winning the tie.

The score:

Webb	1111110111111111111111—19
Feudner	1110011111111111111111—18
Eug Forster	1111111111101111111111—18
Debenham	0111011111111111111111—18
Olsen	1111011011111111111011—17
Rickerson	1111101111111111011110—17
Potter	1011111111111101111101—17
Quinton	0101111111111111111110—17
Stewart	1011111010111101111116
Fischer	1011111111001101111110—15
Eug. Forster	1101100111111011111101—15
Young	1111010110110111101111—15
Lemke	1110111111111001100111—15
Varney	1101010111011111101111—15
"Ingalls"	0110101101111111111011—15
Lehners	1101011010111111111001—14
Allison	1111110011111101001101—14
Nauman	1111100111101011101110—14
Anderson	0011011111110111101110—14
Bruns	0100111111101011011111—14
Varney	0111101011111100101—14
Eddy	1011111111101110001014
Thom	1101101101011011101114
Wetmore	1101100111010111011114
"Johns"	1111010010101111011114
Whitney	1000101111011100111—13
Dick	1111010100111111001101—13
Crowell	0010111100111111001113
Robertson	1110110011111100100—13
Baker	1110111100001110011113
Zeiner	1111001010010101101—12
Depue	1101111000101111000—12
Fowler	1100010001101011111—12
Hebbard	0000011001111111101—12
Baum	0110010001101011111—12
Andrus	0111100100111110010112
G. Gross	0101011011101101001011—12
Glenmore	0011101111011011001102
Leibshere	1110110000100011011—11
Ernst	0101001001100111011—11
Eustace	1010111100110000110—11
Kohn	0000011011101111101—11
Justins	0100011100101111011—11
Hodges	0111100011001101101—11
Clark	0001010111001101101—11
Allen	0000111101110010110—11
Scholl	1100101111010011001—11
Boland	1000100110000111111—11
Kerrison	0011011010011110000—11
Maillot	1001111010011000101—11
Little	0000111011101011001—11
Koertner	1110100001101011001—10
Wilson	0110001111010100100—10
Mcallis	0000010110110111010—10
Weber	1101011111001000001—11
D. Jakes	0011100101001010100— 9
Zeh	0000100001011110110— 9
Wenzell	0110001001010110110— 9
Wheeler	0011010001010001101— 9
Reese	0111100110110100000— 9
Billington	0010101011000011011—9
W. Foster	1000100001011011010—9
J. Forster	0100101011100010100—9
Morrison	1011101010010000011—9
S. Gross	0011000100101101010—8
Goodwin	1001100111001001000—8
Kohler	0100010010010101100—7
Newton	0001111000001000011—7
Merrill	1000110000100001010—7
Palmer	0111000000100001001—6
Hauman	0000100011100000100—5
Long	0010100010000010010—5
McElroy	1100000010001001010—5
C. W. Morton	0000110000100000001—4
Hall	0011000000100100000—4
Paul	0010000090101000010—4
J. Webb	0101000010000000001—4
Baum	0010000010010100000—4
Wendler	0010000000010001010—4
Davis	0000000000010000000—1
Davis	0000000000100000000—1
Murkland	0000000010000000000—1
F. Varney	0100000000—w
Levi	0001011101 0—w

The third event was originally scheduled as a 20-bird race, but was changed to a 15-bird race, and $15 was added to the first five prizes, known traps and angles, squad shooting, class shooting, ties shot in "freeze-outs," entrance 75 cents. 69 entries.

Debenham, having the only clean score, won first prize.

Allison, Wetmore, Eug. Forster, Karney and Quinton tied for second with 14. Forster won.

Ingalls, Nauman, Webb, Potter and Baker tied for third with 13, Nauman and Webb winning.

Olseo, Varney, Feudner and Wilson tied for fourth with 12, Wilson winning.

Liebscher, W. Gross, Kerrison, Andrus, Wenzell, Morton, Hodges, Edg. Forster, Bruns, Vernon, Hebbard and Stewart tied for fifth place with 11 each. Stewart won the revolver with 6 straight; Liebscher the shells with 5.

Lehners, G. Gross, Crowell, Young, Allen and Baum tied for sixth prize with 10. Lehners won the shells with 7 straight; Gross the coat with 6.

Fowler, Pisani, Robertson, Dick, Windler, Brown and Kolstner tied for seventh prize with 9, Brown winning.

Little, Depue, Whitney, Eustus, Kohen, Anderson and Billington tied for eighth prize with 8, Anderson winning.

Fisher, Lathrop, Ernst and Webber tied for ninth prize with 7, Fisher and Lathrop winning.

Hall, Newton, Boland, Jakes, Nevins and Kohler tied for tenth prize with 6, Jakes and Nevins winning.

Boell, Clark and Renwick tied for eleventh prize with 5, Clark winning.

The score:

Debenham	111111111111111—15
Allison	111111111011111—14
Wetmore	111111111101111—14
Eug. Forster	111111111101111—14
Karney	111110111111111—14
Quinton	111111111111110—14
"Ingalls"	011111111111111—13
Nauman	111111100111111—13
Webb	110111111111110—13
Potter	101111011111111—13
Baker	111111011111011—13
Olsen	111001111111110—12
Varney	110011101111111—12
Feudner	111111011101101—12
Wilson	111100110111111—12
Liebscher	111010101110111—11
W. Gross	111010101011111—11
Kerrison	110111011011110—11
Andrus	001111001111111—11
Wenzell	011001111111111—11
Morton	011111111010011—11
Hodges	101101111101110—11
Edg. Forster	010011110111111—11
Bruns	111010111001111—11
Vernon	111101001111101—11
Hebbard	101101111010111—11
Stewart	101111110101101—11
Leehers	010111010110111—10
G. Gross	111010111100011—10
Crowell	001011101111011—10
Young	111010110011101—10
Allen	111010110111110—10
Baum	010011111001111—10
J. Webb	111110000101111—10
Fowler	011000101111110— 9
Pisani	010010111011101— 9
Robertson	011000101111011— 9
Dick	111100011101001— 9
Windler	110101011101010— 9
Brown	111000111001101— 9
Korrtner	110010001111011— 9
Little	000001110111011— 8
Depue	000101110011011— 8
Whitney	100111001101010— 8
Enstus	000110101111100— 8
Kohrn	101001001101110— 8
Anderson	100000011101111— 8
Billingston	011001001100111— 8
Fischer	010011010010110— 7
Lathrop	100101110100010— 7
Ernest	001001100101101— 7
Webber	100001000111011— 7
Hall	000100001011011— 6
Newton	000001110110001— 6
Boland	001001110100018— 6
Jakes	011000011011100— 6
Nevius	000010101101100— 6
Kohler	011000110000000— 5
Boell	000011000010101— 5
Clark	010000001001111— 5
Renwick	010001100001001— 5
E. Cate	101000000100011— 5
Justins	000011010100000— 4
Wilbur	010010600100001— 4
Reese	000100100001100— 4
Frank	101000000101000— 3
Windler	010000001000100— 3
Markland	000000000000000— 0
Davis	000000000000000— 0

Hollister Fair Race Entries.

The following is a complete list of entries for the races at our next fair. All the races, with one exception, are filled, and from the superior class of horses entered in these contests good sport may be expected. Since the organization of the association never has there been so much interest manifested in the racing part of the fair as has been shown this season:

Race 1. Yearling Pacing Stakes—Mile dash, purse $145, closed with the following entries: C. P. Warburton's Madge, S. E Kent's Peek-a-Boo, C. A. Wilson's Lawrence S.

Race 2. Two-year-old Trotting Stakes—2 in 3, purse $205.—P E. G. Anzar's Matias A., H. M. Weather's Rambler, Donnelly, Dunne & Co.'s Antimony, P. L. Nash's Snips.

Race 3. Yearling Trotting Stakes—Mile dash, purse $150.—H. M. Weather's colt, Joe Sanchez's Juan Chico, C. J. Cox's Delphine.

Race 4. Running—Mile dash, purse $200.—O. Appleby's Flirtilla, W. B. Dodd's April, Zeke Abraham's Auteuil, Jas. Raft's Arno, Kennedy Bros.' Duke Stevens, E. A. Dornberger's Oheisa, C. L Fon's Carmel, W. L. Appleby's Laurel, Thos. Fisher's Fortuna, John Field's Dick O'Malley, A. Y. Stephenson's Faro, Jos. Mahoney's Lonnie B

Race 5. Running—Five-eighths mile and repeat, purse $200.—O. Appleby's Durango, Willis & Whitney's Gracie S., Wm. Dixon's Quirt, Kennedy Bros.' Sue Abbott, Leach & Matthews' Sam Mount, W. L. Appleby's Raphael, Thos. Fisher's Charmer, John Field's Gold Dust, Geo. E. Shaw's Mamie D.

Race 6. Ten-mile Race—Purse $200, with the following entries: Luke Flowers, Joe Bacigalupi, Henry Mahoney, Charles Hitchcock, Tony Lewis.

Race 7. Trotting—2:40 class, purse $200.—H. M. Weather's Merrit L., Mat Wilson's Mat, Donnelly, Dunne & Co.'s Letter B., Hebert & Son's Laura D., Free Haney's Bessie Thorn.

Race 8. Trotting—2:27 class, purse $300—Donnelly, Dunne & Co.'s Letter B., H. F. Spencer's Lena H., Gish Bros.' Star of the West, Paris Kilbourne's Aunty Wilkes, Breen & Lynd's Gilpatrick, H. H. Helman's Rockwood, O. Marchand's Lady O.

Race 9. Pacing—2:30 class. Left open.

Race 10. Running—Three-eighths mile and repeat.—Wm. Dixon's Quirt, J. A. Kearney's Never Mind, Kennedy Bros.' Eulalia, Chas. Cockrill's Monarch, Leach & Mathews' Sam Mount, S. P. Smith's Valledore, Geo. E. Shaw's Mamie D.

Race 11. Running—Three-quarter mile dash, purse $200. O. Appleby's Conde; Willis & Whitney's Gracie S.; Geo. Lowrey's Ucita; P. E Z. Anzar's Jennie McKinstry; Jas. Raft's Arno; Kennedy Bros.' Sue Abbott; E. A. Dornberger's Oheisa; W. L Appleby's Laurel; Thos. Fisher's Charmer; John Field's Dick O'Malley; A. Y. Stephenson's Faro; Jos. Mahoney's Lonnie B.

Race 12. Running—Novelty, one and a quarter mile dash, purse $250. O. Appleby's Flirtilla; W. B. Dodd's April; Willis & Whitney's Gracie S.. Z. Abraham's Autenil; Wm. Dixon's Quirt; Kennedy's Duke Stevens; Chas. Cockrill's Monarch; Leach & Matthews' Sam Mount; S. P. Smith's Valledore; C. L. Don's Carmel; W. L. Appleby's Raphael; Thos. Fisher's St. Patrick; Jos. Mahoney's Lonnie B.

Race 13. Trotting—Purse $400. R. D. Fox's Chancellor; F. F. Hostetter's Boodle & Son's Bruno; J. N. Anderson's Bay Wilkes; J. D. Carr's Bay Rum.

Race 14. Pacing—Purse $400. F. M. Burkholder's Wait-a-Little; E. W. Steele's Edna R.; Shaw Bros.' Benton Boy; A. G. Wilson's Loupe.

Susanville Entries.

Following are the entries made in the races of the Fourth Annual Fair of the Thirty-fourth District, to begin in Susanville, Cal., Tuesday, September 25:

Race 1. Running, One-Half Mile Dash—Two-year-olds and under, purse $175.—N. J. Barry's s f Pink Hood, by Telegraph. Frank Curtis' br g Tiburon, by Keystone. J. C. Wemple Jr.'s s g Archie, by Snuff Box. Conger & McClelland's bk c Partnership, by Keystone. L. Rowel's b f Laundress, by Cousin Vic. Sharp & Donley's br f Juanetta, by Keystone. T. Beandyn's ch c Eureka, by El Rio Rey.

Race 2. Trotting, Three-Minute Class—Mile heats, 3 in 5, purse $200.—John Raker's s s Chauncey R., by Electioneer Nelson. J. McMaster's b s Duke, by Victor. Holl & Holcomb's g m Jessie H., by Bill McCord. W. A. Vestal's b g Fall River Bill—Unknown. W. J. Edward's g g Russell D., by Coligny. M. Helsley's s s Kodak, by George Wapple. W. H. Killeby's b g Baby, by Majesty. B. F. Turrill's b g Monarch, by Victor.

Race 3. Running, Three-Eighths Mile and Repeat—Purse $200.—L. F. Bailey's ch g White Cloud, by Red Cloud. A. P. Merrill's g g Moonlight, by Eagle. W. G. Stearn's c g Bally S., by Joe Marsh. J. A. Forkner's g g Nelson, by Cousin Vic. Pulse & Armstrong's b g Rondo—Unknown. Robertson & Finlay's g m Shinie Maben, by Bollinger. G. W. Humphrey's ch m Gold Cloud, by Jumbo. Jeff Hildreth's s g Tom Benton, by ———.

Race 4. Trotting, 2:26 Class—Mile heats, 3 in 5, purse $275.—Spring & Tomson's b s Pasha, by Echo. W. A. Vestal's pnt s Spotted John, by Overland. W. J. Edwards' b g Milford B., by Engineer. Donald McIntyre's g s Maxwell, by Wm. Tell.

Race 5. Trotting—Two-year-olds and under, 1 in 3, purse $150.—James Barham's b m Dicy L., by Longfellow; M. Branley's b m Primrose, by Victor; W. J. Edwards' br f Plumas Maid, by Quincy.

Race 6. Running, mile and repeat, purse $200.—Frank Curtis' b m Pinch of Snuff, by Snuff Box; J. A. Roberts' b s Joe D., by Cousin Vic; W. H. Killeby's g g Hermes, by Bollinger; G. W. Humphrey's ch m Gold Cloud, by Jumbo; F. Humphrey's b g Pady, by Flood.

Race 7. Trotting, 2:30 class—3 in 5, purse $100.—M. Helsley's s s Kodak, by George Wapple; McClelland & Campbell's g m Effie G., by Tilton Almont; W. J. Edwards' g g Russell D., by Coligny.

Race 8. Running, one-half mile and Repeat, purse $200.—A. P. Merrill's g g Moonlight, by Eagle; W. G. Stearns' b g Bally S., by Joe Marsh; J. A. Forkner's g g Nelson, by Cousin Vic; Pulse & Armstrong's b g Rondo; Robertson & Finlayson's gr m Shinie Maten. by Bollinger; G. W. Humphrey's ch g Bobo, by Jumbo; Jeff Hildreth's s s Tom Benton; T. Beandyn's ch g Elmo, by El Rio Rey.

Race 9. Running—Three-year-olds and under, three-quarter mile dash, purse $150.—J. A. Doyle's b g Cap Box, by Snuff Box; Frank Curtis' b m Pinch of Snuff, by Snuff Box; Conger & McClelland's blk s Partnership, by Keystone; L. Rowel's b f Laundress, by Cousin Vic; Sharp & Donlev's b f Suanetta, by Keystone; F. Humphrey's ch f Musett, by Warwick; T. Beandyn's ch c Eureka, by El Rio Rey.

Race 10. Trotting—Three-year-olds and under, 3 in 5, purse $175.—John E. Raker's s s Chauncey R., by Electioneer Nelson. John P. Branley's b g Clipper, by Victor. Holl & Holcomb's g m Jessie H., by Bill McCord. W. J. Edward's br f Plumas Maid, by Quincy. W. H. Killeby's br g Baby, by Majesty.

Race 11. Mixed Trot and Pace—2:40 class, 3 in 5, purse $225.—John E. Raker's blk m Leda S., by Electioneer Nelson. McClelland & Campbell's g m Effie G, by Tilton Altmont. Phil C. Byrne's br m Daisy K., by Victor. Holl & Holcomb's br s Bill McCord, by Tom Benton. M. Helsley's s s Kodak, by George Wapple.

Race 12. Running—Three quarter mile and repeat, purse $200.—Frank Curtis' b m Pinch of Snuff, by Snuff Box. J. B. Roberts' b s Joe D., by Cousin Vic. W. H. Killeby' g g Hermes, by Bollinger. F. Humphrey's b g Pady, by Flood.

Race 13. Trotting—Free-for-all ages, 3 in 5, purse $300.—McClelland & Campbell's g m Effie G., by Tilton Almont. Spring & Thomson's b s Pasha, by Echo. W. A. Vestal's pnt s Spotted John, by Overland. W. J. Edwards' b g Milford B., by Engineer. Donald McIntyre's g s Maxwell, by Wm. Tell.

Race 14. Trotting—Four-year-olds and under, 3 in 5, purse $150.—John E. Raker's s s Chauncey R, by Electioneer Nelson. M. Helsley's br m Carmileta, by Floyd. McClelland & Campbell's g s Belvidere, by Gus Payne. W. J. Edwards' g g Russell D., by Coligny. W. H. Killeby's b g Baby, by Majesty.

Race 15. Running—Five-eighths mile and repeat, purse $200.—Frank Curtis' br m Pinch of Snuff, by Snuff Box. J. B. Roberts' b s Joe D, by Cousin Vic. W. G. Stearns' b g Bally S., by Joe Marsh. J. A. Forkner's g g Nelson, by Cousin Vic. Pulse & Armstrong's b g Rondo. W. H. Killeby's g g Hermes, by Bollinger. G. W. Humphry's ch g Bobo, by Jumbo. Jeff Hildreth's b g Red Sheep.

The loud protests that trainers and owners have been uttering against the hill in the Morris Park race course have at last borne fruit, and Mr. W. A. Gorman, the superintendent, has already started the construction of a new mile course. This will come under the hill. The start is to be out of the mile and a quarter chute, and the new turn will begin at the seven-furlong pole. The track will cross the Eclipse (straight) course, and come into the homestretch above the quarter pole. This will make a level course, with only one turn. The cost is estimated at $15,000. There is no doubt that the association will reap great benefits from this concession to public sentiment.

Geo. A. Wiley, superintendent of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, purchased the Electioneer stallion Slight, 2:28¼, from Geo. Bement last Saturday at an advance on the price the latter paid for him. Mr. Wiley will breed her to Chas. Derby, 2:20, next year. She is heavy with foal to Dexter Prince Slight is a sister to Sphinx, 2:20½, and Egotist, 2:22½. She is only eight years old.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

HOOF-BEATS.

TOM LOTTRIDGE, trainer for George Rose, has a number of horses at Bay District track which he will start working.

H. EUGENE LEIGH has bought from Matt Allen the yearling colt by Powhattan, dam Addie C., a half-brother to Chant.

ZEKE ABRAHAMS has sold the bay gelding Auteuil to James Garland; consideration private. He is a splendid jumper.

MOLLIE MCCAULEY, a bay mare by Elector, won a pacing race at Fostoria, Ohio, September 6th, and got a record of 2:23 in the first heat.

HILDA S., by Stamboul, made a record of 2:19½ in the 2:33 class trot at Philadelphia September 12, but Limonero, by Piedmont, won the race.

BOBERT BONNER, the famous millionaire lover of fast horses, has ordered a McKerron-Clawson automatic break realizing its utility at once.

BYRON MCCLELLAND has sold to his cousin, Will Wallace, the two-year-old colt The Commoner, by Hanover—Margerine. The price paid was $5,000.

ESQUIMO, by Greenlander, dam Pitti Sing, by Electioneer won the 3:00 trot at Fleetwood Park, September 12th, making a record of 2:18¾ in a third heat.

NICK HALL arrived in San Francisco from Chicago last Wednesday night looking greatly improved in health, and as stylish as Berry Wall in his palmy days.

TWENTY-FOUR thoroughbreds of the A. B. Spreckels string will arrive at Oakland track next Monday in charge of the veteran trainer, Cy Mulkey- All are doing well.

W. BROWN, former owner of Annie Moore, has purchased of Tom McTague the brown three-year-old colt Toxida, by Regent, dam Reply (dam of Jocko), by Enquirer; consideration $800. He is a very fair performer.

N. J. STONE has sold his fine stallion, Election, by Electioneer, dam Lizzie H., by Whipple's Hambletonian, to a gentleman in the East for a goodly sum, and the horse will be sent to his new home at an early date.

FRED TARAL was fined $200 and suspended for the balance of the meeting for his part in the fouling occurrenco in the sixth race. He can ride only for stables to which he is engaged by contract.—N. Y. Mercury, September 15.

WORK will be pushed on the new inside training track at Bay District. It was greatly needed, for the regular course, now being reclayed, will not be ready for some time to come. Hereafter the outside track will not be used to work horses on, in all probability.

LUKE FLOWERS is training Johnny Payne, a St. Saviour colt. St. Saviour—Glen Queen filly and a Major Ban colt for Zeke Abrahams over the Hobart Stock Farm track in San Mateo county. Flowers will be one of the best steeplechase riders at the coming great meeting.

DAVY P. O'CONNOR, the Pooh Bah of the Montana turf, who made a big hit this season as starter, secretary, director-in-chief, etc., may come to San Francisco this winter. His many friends hope so, at least, and that he would be accorded a royal reception is well-nigh certain.

IT appears the case of Monroe Salisbury has not reaily been settled, as telegraphed from Lexington, Ky. The matter has been left to Major P. P. Johnson, of Lexington, who will decide within the next two weeks. That Mr. Salisbury will be exonerated is well-nigh certain.

FRANK VAN NESS' good colt Monterey won a cracking good six-furlong race at Hawthorne last Wednesday, defeating such good ones as Hymn and Senator Irby. By the way, there was a typographical error in last week's issue regarding the latter. He cost Ed. Corrigan $8,000 instead of $18,000.

W. J. LYNN made a sale yesterday of a half interest in his trotting horse Gilpatrick, 2:29¼, by Junio, 2:22, dam by Gilpatrick (thoroughbred), to Eugene T. Breen, for $400. The horse is a splendid individual, and his present mark is not, by a number of seconds, the limit of his speed.—Salinas Journal.

RILEY, the rejuvenated winner of the Kentucky Derby and other rich stakes, won a seven-furlong dash in a gallop at Hawthorne lest Tuesday. After nearly two years' retirement the son of Longfellow is fast getting into his old-time form. Probably Ed Corrigan will send the old horse out to this city next month.

CALIFORNIA horses did magnificent work at Hawthorne last Thursday. De Bracy beat Pop Gray, Eagle Bird and others at six furlongs. Diggs won his third race this week, a seven-furlong affair, with Installator, another Californian, second. Tim Murphy won a six-furlong race, and Leo, of S. G. Reed's string, was third.

DR. VAN DYKE has sold his black gelding Montrose to Mrs. Caroline Burns, of Crescent Citv for $300. Montrose is by Adrian, and holds the three-year-old record of Southern Oregon, 2:44½, made in an old style sulky on the Central Point track in 1892. As a four-year-old he showed a 2:16 gait.—Jacksonville (Or.) Times.

THE only instance on record that we are aware of, in the United States at least, of a woman training and driving a trotting horse for the races, is that of Mrs. D. D. Shean of Lompoc. She dons her driving suit regularly every morning and drives to the race course, where she works her horses for all there is in them, and the jockey who can side-track or get ahead of her has to be a dandy and well up to tricks, and don't you forget it.—Journal.

TRISTAN, probably the best son of Hermit, and the great rival of Foxhall, died recently in Hungary. He reared in his box, smashing a partition, fell down and broke his neck. His owner, Mr. Luczenbacher, only purchased the horse this July for $16,000 at the breakup of the stud of the Duchess of Montrose. The latter had paid $60,000 two years ago for Tristan to the French Baron, Rothschild. Tristan was a fair success in the stud. The best horse he got was probably Le Nicham, who was this year the City and Suburban Handicap in England.

FATHER WILLIAM DALY has determined to sell his horses and began operations yesterday. He sold Laughing Water to J. Kelly for $600 and disposed of Hartford to McCafferty & Wishard for a sum said to be $1,500, an extremely good price for a maiden. He has put the balance of his horses into the hands of Col. S. D. Bruce, to be sold at auction.—N. Y. Mercury, September 15.

JOHN SHIELDS left Chicago for San Francisco last Wednesday by Express with twelve horses: Bassanio, General Miles, Lawyer and Melanie, belonging to Blakely and Ryan; Sweet Alice, Robin Hood, Tar and Tartar and two maiden two-year-olds, of Nick Hall's and his own Captain Rees, McLight and Mary S. When the local season ends Leigh will go to California to ride for Shields.

MR. C. LITTLEFIELD, SR., has had the misfortune to lose from spinal meningitis his yearling colt by Sir Modred, dam Embroidery, a brother to Sir Matthew, purchased at Mr. Haggin's sale last spring for $3,500. Mr. Littlefield states that the colt was the fastest yearling he ever trained. He had worked quarters in a fraction over 0:24, and three furlongs in 0:37 easily. Mr. M. F. Dwyer had talked of buying the colt. Mr. Littlefield valued him at $15,000.

TALBOT CLIFTON, the wealthy young Britisher, it is understood has retired from the running turf, and will hereafter devote himself to the trotting horse breeding industry. Under the guidance of Dan McCarty he hopes to breed the two-minute trotter. Mr. Clifton, in carrying out his plans, has made a present of Romair, Silver Plate and Guadaloupe to young Joe McCarty, and to some gentleman that he must have had an awful grudge against he is credited with presenting Easter John.

AMONG the turfmen that will bring strings here to race next winter are Tom McTague, of Deer Lodge, and the Higgins Bros., of Missoula, Mont. The latter are remarkable men, both being about 6 feet 6 inches in height, millionaires many times over, and typical Westerners in manners and appearance. Tom McTague has Marietta, Dara, Chinook and Emma Mc. The Higgins Bros. own Midget, Bill Howard, St. Croix, French Lady and Red Dick among others, all sprinters except St. Croix.

HENRY SIMONS, better known as "Jew Simons," of Louisville, together with his son, were ruled off the turf at Hawthorne last Thursday. They owned Mokkar Hi and many other well-known horses. Henry Simons was famous as a trotting horse driver before he ever went on the running turf. The Simons horses have been running very queer of late, and a jockey went into the judges' stand lately and asked to be excused from riding one of Simons' horses, which that worthy had ordered him to pull. The boy was excused, Chorn substituted, the horse (Mokkar Hi) lost the race, and and the investigation followed.

"FRENCHY" BERGER is a turf outlaw, and his occupation as a jockey is gone for the time being at least, if not forever. He rides for Foster, and was not feeling very kindly toward Colonel Clark on account of the disqualification of Eloroy the day before, so when the Colonel called him into the stand to ask him something in regard to his ride on Eloroy yesterday the boy answered him curtly, and when he came down from the judges' stand he remarked that he hoped that blanketv ! blank ! blank ! would be satisfied now. He was at once ruled off, and the next jockey who wishes to express his opinion of the judge will wait until he is out of sight of the judges' stand.—Chicago Inter Ocean, Sept. 14th.

THE following official decision was handed down by the stewards of the Jockey Club on the afternoon of Sept. 13th The stewards of the Jockey Club, after a full consideration o the complaint of the Long Island Association in respect to the running of the horse Susie R., on Friday, Aug. 17, rule off the turf Alfred Lakeland, John Dowd and George Quantrell, for their connection therewith. The stewards of the Jockey Club, after full consideratson of the complaint of the stewards of the Long Island Pony Racing Association, in respect of the running of the horse Wang on Friday, Aug. 17, revoke the license of John Croker, trainer, and rule Edward Barry off the track.

A BEWHISKERED German named Jacob Shoulte tried to ring in a horse at Hawthorne last Thursday as Dan Kurtz in the last race, and he, horse and all their belongings were driven from the track. Shoulte and the horse were formerly ruled off. The rumors got in the ring. So did some of Dan Kurtz's money. The horse was backed from 40 to 12 to 1. Dan ran a bad race under young Harsh, and finished tenth in a field of twelve. H. W. Kelly, who races Ida Sauers, Constant and other horses at the track, went to the stand with a claim. Dan Kurtz had been stolen from him at Garfield Park two years ago. He wanted the "ringer," but could not say that he was the original Kurtz. The real horse is said to be on the Alderson farm in Central Illinois.

JAMES E. PEPPER has instructed Col. Bruce to sell at auction in the paddock of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, on Saturday, September 22, his entire stable of horses in training, consisting of Miss Dixie, winner of the Kentucky Oaks and Saratoga Stakes; The Queen, a frequent winner; La Joya, winner of the Melbourne Stakes, in which she beat Lazzarone, Henry of Navarre and Pearl Song; Franklin (2), winner of the Bankers' Stakes; Neceda (2), winner of the California Stakes, and Dwight, Relict (2), Deno (2), Kismet (2), Pepper (2), all winners, and Pepper Rye, that was third in the Thora Stakes, won by Handspun, and Blue and Grey (2), that has never started. These horses are of extra quality, not only in points of breeding, but on account of good performances.

THIS was the resolution offered by Colonel M. Lewis Clark in behalf of the California Jockey Club at the Turf Congress meeting, and which was adopted: Inasmuch as the California Jockey Club and other racing associations west of the Rocky Mountains have not had sufficient time to perfect an organization; and whereas, their customs and racing require more time in which to conform to the rules of the Turf Congress, it is hereby agreed that all of the racing and acts of such said association shall be recognized by the Turf Congress, and all forfeits and rulings of the Jockey Club and Turf Congress shall be enforced by said association in California, and the rulings and forfeits of the California association shall be enforced by members of the Turf Congress and Jockey Clubs for a term of twelve months, at the expiration of which time,or before, the California association shall confer with and submit to the Turf Congress a plan for the fusion of the two territories under one set of rules. The new rule was passed.

VALLEJO

FAIR

OCTOBER 2 to 6, 1894,

INCLUSIVE.

RUNNING, SPECIAL TROTTING AND PACING

Five Days' Races

Given under the auspices of the Solano Agricultural and Speed Association.

Entries to Close Sept. 26

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in the several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

DISTRICT COLT STAKES.

No. 1.	Yearlings, 5 to enter	Purse $150
NO. 2.	2-Year-Olds	Purse 400
No. 3.	3-Year-Olds	Purse 400

FREE-FOR-ALL.

No. 4.	2-Year-Olds	Purse 400
No. 5.	3-Year-Olds	Purse 500
No. 6.	4-Year-Olds	Purse 600
No. 7.	2:15 Class	Purse 800
No. 8.	2:19 Class	Purse 800
No. 9.	Free-For-All	Purse 800
No. 10.	2:24 Class	Purse 400

PACING.

No. 11.	2:14 Class	Purse 800
No. 12.	2:20 Class	Purse 600
No. 13.	2:25 Class	Purse 500
No. 14.	2:30 Class	Purse 500

SPECIAL TROT.

No. 15.	2:30 Class, named horses	Purse 150

Over-Night Running Race Each Day.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close on September 26, 1894, when horses are to be named. 5 per cent. to enter.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

In all two-year-old races the distance is to be 150 yards.

All races to be three in five, except two year-olds, which shall be two in three.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out at 6 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, the National Trotting Association rules to govern. Penalties and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Ten entries required to fill in all but the yearling and named race. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than ten to fill by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than ten. The yearling and named race, five to enter and three to start, with 10 per cent. to enter. The Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five.

Where more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board of Directors reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields.

The District comprises the counties of Napa, Solano, Sonoma, Lake, Yolo and Mendocino.

Entry blanks sent on application.

Address all entries and communications to

W. T. KELLEY, Secretary.
B. F. RUSH, President.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

STAKE EVENTS.

31 to be Run During Next November, December, January and February, 6 Next Spring

EVERY STAKE GUARANTEED,

Ranging in Value from $1,000 to $10 000.

Thirty Additional Stakes Will be Gotten up for the Spring Meeting, 1895.

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1894:

THE BELMONT STAKES—For two-year old fillies. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of $2,000 each, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceeding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 7 lbs.; of $500, 12 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **About six furlongs.**

THE PALO ALTO HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE QUINLAN STAKES—For two-year-olds that have never won a race, value $1,000. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $700, or of three races of any value, allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of a race, value $500, and maidens allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE UNDINE SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 1 lb. for each $50 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE HANDICAP—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additionol for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **One mile anda quarter.**

THE RICHMOND SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 1 lbs. for each $50 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE NAGLEE HANDICAP—For two and three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE BOHEMIAN STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $5,000 when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $1,500 allowed five pounds; of $1,000, ten pounds; $600, fifteen pounds; beaten maidens allowed five pounds additional. **One mile.**

THE MILROY STAKES—For three-year olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of whi h $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race, value $5,000, or two or more of $2,500 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty; of one race, value $10,000, or three or more of $2,500 each, 7 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. **One mile.**

THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The Palace Hotel and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The General Arthur Cigar Company and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if carrying less than weight for age, 7 pounds penalty. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE BURNS HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $80 additional for starters The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000 in 1893 or 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $2,000 in 1893 or 1894, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 10 pounds; of $500, 14 pounds; beaten maidens, if three years old, 7 lbs. additional; if four years old or over, 14 pounds additional. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of any race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of the value of $1,500 each in 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race in 1893 or 1894 of the value of $1,000 allowed 7 pounds; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds additional; if four years old or over, 14 lbs. additional. **One mile and three furlongs.**

THE LISSAK HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weighis to be announced four days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee **Two miles.**

THE THORNTON STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Ten lbs. below scale. Entrance $10 ($90 additional for starters The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000, of which $500 to second and $250 to third. **Four Miles.**

THE SUNSET STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $50 to $500. **Seven furlongs.**

THE GUNST STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,600; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **One mile.**

THE GILMORE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $500. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE SPRECKELS HANDICAP to be run December 29th—For all ages. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 25th; $250 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Weights to be announced December 24th. Horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 28th to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BALDWIN THEATRE STEEPLE-CHASE Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, this year, allowed 7 lbs.; of $600, 15 lbs.; of $400, if three years old, allowed 20 lbs.; if four years old, 25 lbs; if five years old or over, 30 lbs. Non-winners in 1894 allowed, if three years old, 22 lbs.; if four years old, 27 lbs; if five years old or over, 35 lbs. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FOUR HUNDRED STAKES A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then three-year-olds allowed 2 lbs., four-year-olds 3 lbs., five and over 4 lbs. for each $100 to $900. **One mile and a half over six hurdles.**

THE HARLEM STEEPLECHASE A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE HAWTHORNE STEEPLECHASE A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE BURLINGAME STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $20 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. to be allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $700. Non winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. **One mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles.**

THE LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE—A selling steeplechase of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. Short Steeplechase Course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FLOOD STEEPLECHASE A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $20 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The extreme short steeplechase course. **About one mile.**

THE WINTER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter over five hurdles.**

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The San Francisco Produce Exchange and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **Two miles over eight hurdles.**

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING SPRING STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1894:

THE PACIFIC STAKES—For two-year-olds foals of 1893. Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RACING STAKES—For two-year-old fillies foals of 1893. Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. Winners of a race valued at $1,000, or three races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten twice, 8 lbs.; three or more times, 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE BITTER ROOT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M day preceding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE BAY DISTRICT HANDICAP For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. the day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Horses not declared by four P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE FLYING STAKES For two-year olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race, value $1,000, or three of any value, to carry 3 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

Except in handicaps and races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before the 1st of September, and three pounds afterwards. All geldings allowed three pounds.

In steeplechases and hurdle races the weights shall be: For three-year-olds, 145 pounds; for four-year-olds, 153 pounds; for five-year-olds, 167 pounds; for six-year-olds and upward, 172 pounds. No weights less than 120 pounds allowed.

Entries in all above stakes close October 25, 1894, except the two-year-old stakes, which close December 1, 1894. Address all communications to

R. B MILROY, Secretary California Jockey Club N. W. Corner Sutter and Kearny Streets, S F.

JUMPING BEANS They hop, skip, jump, slide, turn somersaults almost incessantly from August to May. Wonderful product of a Foreign Tree. Greatest curiosity to draw crowds wherever shown, on streets, in **shop windows**, etc. Just imported. Everybody wants one. Full history of Tree and sample of **Jumping Bean** to Agents or Streetmen **25 cents**, postpaid. 3, 60c; 6, $1; 12, $1.50; 100, $10. Rush order and be first. Sell quantities to your merchants for window attractions and then sell to others. Quick Sales. Try 100. Big Money.
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FIRST-CLASS LIVERY.
A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.
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OLD HERMITAGE WHISKIES.
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THOROUGHBRED
Percherons and Coach STALLIONS.
Choicest Lot Ever Imported to California.
Every Horse is Registered in the Stud Books of France and America. Buyers furnished with certified pedigrees.
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Horses can be seen at Scott & McCord's stables, Fifth avenue, opposite race track.

For Sale or Lease.
ADELINA PATTI
Dam of MARGARET WORTH (4), 2:17 1-4,
And now in foal by Dexter Prince Jr.
Apply to
R. JORDAN, Jr., Napa, Cal.

FOR SALE.
FINE BROODMARE; THE CELEBRATED
Maggie C., 2:24 1-2
BY WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725
Now with foal by DICTATUS, by RED WILKES 1749.
Apply at 220 Montgomery Avenue, San Francisco, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Split-Second Timers
WITH MINUTE REGISTER
In Open-Face Nickel cases.
PRICE - - - - $20
These timers start and stop promptly, and are as reliable as the best split-second watches made.
A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter Street

For Sale.
STANDARD - BRED STOCK.
All sound and good individuals. Will be sold cheap.
No. 1. **Sorrel Stallion**, 3 years old, by Guy Wilkes, dam Mamie Comet, 2:23¾ (dam of Marjay, 2:22½, at 2 years), by Nutwood.
No. 2. **Bay Filly**, 2 years old, by Steinway, dam Addie Ash (dam of Cibolo, 2:21½), by Indianapolis.
No. 3. **Brown Mare**, 4 years old, by Noonday, dam Western Girl (dam of Honesty, 2:25¾), by Chieftain.
No. 4. **Bm Benton Waxey**, by General Benton, dam Mohawk Waxy. Benton Waxey is a three-quarter sister to Waxana, dam of Sunol, and bred this year to Diablo.
No. 5. **Sorrel Mare**, 4 years old, by Chas. Derby, dam the Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.
No. 6. **Bay Filly** by McBenton, dam Ivy, dam of one in the list. Ivy is by Don Victor, out of Ida Belle, dam of Carlisle.
No. 7. **Bay Filly**, 2 years old, by Danton Moultrie, dam Shamus, by Shamrock, 2:25.
No. 8. **Sorrel Mare** by Arthurton, dam Venturess (sister to Venture), by Belmont.
No. 9. **Bay Mare** by Echo, dam by Elmo.
No. 10. **Bay Filly** by Sir Roderick, by Dictator, out of Prospect Maid, dam by Victor Patchen.
No. 11. **Bay Filly** by Sable Wilkes, dam Venturess, by Arthurton.
No. 12. **Black mare** by Shamrock, 2:25 (2 years), dam Fawn, trial 2:22, by Marion.
The above stock is carefully selected and represents the best blood lines known. Will either sell cheap or trade for an interest in a stock ranch. For terms and particulars apply to or address L. E. CLAWSON.
1340 Market Street, San Francisco.

AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK.

RESERVED STOCK FROM THE VERY CREAM OF THE FAMOUS

PALO ALTO TROTTING STUD,

Including the get of Palo Alto and Advertiser, and the offspring of Beautiful Bells and Lula Wilkes, and other stock that has heretofore been

WITHHELD FROM SALE AT ANY PRICE

OR HELD SO HIGH THAT

The Public Have Until Now been Practically Debarred

FROM SECURING IT.

THE SALE WILL OCCUR AT

Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1894

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, 107 John St., N. Y.

No other stud of trotting horses has produced so many champion trotters in various classes as Palo Alto. Since the death of its founder a steady reduction in its numbers has been effected by continuous sales, principally at auction, until it is now narrowed down to that portion of the stock which is closely allied to its greatest trotters and producers of trotting speed. For instance, no man who ever purchased a stallion out of Beautiful Bells and placed him in the stud has failed to quickly find that he possessed a sire whose value represented a fortune in itself. All her sons brought great prices, and when their breeder was asked whether he did not intend to retain one for his own use he replied: "Yes, when she has one by Palo Alto I will keep him." She produced such a colt in 1892, a splendid specimen, now great in promise, that has never been handled except recently and far within his speed to guard against injury, yet can trot miles in 2:26 to 2:27, and has rich three-year-old engagements. The exigencies of the reduction of the stud have placed him in the sale, an offering that, were his breeder living, would have been held at a great price, if sold at all. In character the entire consignment ranks far above any yet sold by this great breeding establishment, and from it the buyer may hold as strong a hand as ever the seller held in the breeding ranks.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfu requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Truman 17,564 (2:12 at 4 yrs.)	b s	1888	Electioneer 125.	Telie (dam of Tiny 2:28¼ 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); second dam, Texana (thoroughbred), by Foreigner—Yorkshire—Priam—Marion—Citizen.
2. Advance (2:22½ 2 yrs.)	b s	1889	Electioneer 125.	Lady Amanda (thoroughbred), by imp. Hurrah—Monarch—Tranby Gohanna—Independence.
3. J. C. Simpson 21,246 (bro. to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, Antevolo, 2:19½.	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Columbine (dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, Coral 2:18½ and Antevolo 2:19½), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list); 2d dam, thoroughbred Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Monarch—Trustee—Sir Charles—Sir Archy.
Ugo ino 22,623 (bro. to Hugo, 2:27½)	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Helpmate (thoroughbred—dam of Hugo, 2:27½), by Planet—Vandal—Lexington—Mambrino—Virginian.
Day Bell 21,216	blk s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½ (dam of Belleflower, 2:12¾ 4 yrs.; Bell Boy, 2:19¼ 3 yrs.; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19½ 3 yrs.; Bell Bird, 2:22 2 yrs.; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; St. Bel, 2:24½ 4 yrs., and Adbell, 2:26 yearling), by The Moor 870 (6 in list); 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½; Sweetheart, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; Eva, 2:23½, etc.), by Stevens' Bald Chief; 3d dam Nettie Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
6. Manco 21,225	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Madeline (sister to Azmoor, 2:20½; Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Mamie C. (thoroughbred), by imp. Hercules—Langford—Uncle Fowler.
7. Oman 21,233	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Nellie Benton, 2:30 (dam of El Benton, 2:28¼), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:14¾; Norris, 2:22¼, and Nellie Benton, 2:30), by Alexander's Norman 25 (2 in list); 3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.
8. Paora	ch s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼, and Gen. Wellington, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington; 3d dam Keenon Mare, by Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon—Buzzard—Paragon.
9. Palori	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lorita, 2:22¾, by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell, 2:16½), by Shultz's St. Clair.
10. Eiffel	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Effie, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; 2d dam thoroughbred Esther (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼ 3 yrs.; Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave.
11. Palo Alto Sprite	ch m	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Sprite (dam of Sphinx, 2:20½; Egotist, 2:22½; Slight, 2:28½, and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼; Warder, 2:19¼; Mambrino Gift, 2:20, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12 (8 in list); 3d dam Fanny Fern, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence.
12. Narida	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulaneer (dam of Limonero, 2:18¼, 3 yrs., and Bion, 2:31¾, 3 yrs.), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Lulu, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman 25; 3d dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton.
13. Palula	br m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulu Wilkes (dam of Advertiser, 2:15¼, and Welbeck, 2:30½), by George Wilkes, 2:22 (71 in list); 2d dam, Lulu 2:15, see above.

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Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
14. Aminta	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	America (dam of Benton, 2:20¾, Bonnie, 2:25, and Ameer, 2:27, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam, Fannie Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).
15. Alviola	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Viola, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam, Violet, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam, Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¾), by California Belmont.
16. Golconda	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
17. Sparta	ch s	1893	Lone Pine 22,606 (Paola, 2:28¾.)	Sprite (see No. 11), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam, Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼, Warder, 2:19¼, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12.
18. Parmita	gr m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾ (bro. to Palo Alto)	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk, 2:15½, Sally Benton, 2:17¾, Sport, 2:22¾, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.
19. Pamola	ch m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Ahwaga (dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½ and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam, Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.
20. Pancora	br m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
21. Eblis 21,235	ch s	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Sprite (see No. 11—dam of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22½, Slight, 2:28½ and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64.
22. Tiffany	ch s	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Telie (see No. 1—dam of Truman, 2:12, and Tiny, 2:28¼, 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
23. Nava	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wave (dam of Wavelet, 2:28, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list; 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington—Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon.
24. Mithra	ch m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Mamie (dam of Hyperion, 2:21¼ and Memento, 2:25¼), by Hambletonian Jr., 1882; 2d dam thoroughbred Gilda, by imp. Mango—Sovereign—Whisker.
25. Emir	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Emma Robson (thoroughbred—dam of Rowena, 2:17, 2 yrs. Emaline, 2:27½, and Emma R., 2:28¾), by Woodburn—Belmont—Lance.
26. Cecile	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Cecil (dam of Cecilian, 2:22, and Electric Coin, 2:24½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic, 2:28½), by imp. Australian—Lexington—Whalebone—Hedgeford—Plato—Knowsley.
27. Etta	ch m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Esther (thoroughbred) (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼, 3 yrs., Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27, 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave—Cherokee—Tiger.
28. Adwild	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wildmont, 2:27¼ at 3 yrs., by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Wildflower, 2:21 at 2 yrs. (dam of Wild Bee, 2:29), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Mayflower, 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita, 2:16 at 4 yrs.), by St. Clair 16,675.
29. Soquel 22,619	gr s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18), by Mohawk Chief.
30. Azan 22,128	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ariana, 2:26, by Ansel, 2:20 (8 in list); 2d dam Rebecca (dam of Bernal 2:17, Rexford 2:24, Electrician 2:24¼ and Rusenole 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 3d dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Idelia, 2:30), by Abdallah Star.
31. Larco 21,219	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Laureola, by Benefit 5327; 2d dam Laura C., 2:29¼ (dam of Langton, 2:21¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver.
32. Alturas (sister to Azmon, 2:30)	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ahwaga (see No. 19—dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief.
33. A. A. A. 2:33, 2 yrs	b m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½	Abbess (dam of Abeto, 2:21¾ pacing), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Abbie, by Almont 33; 3d dam Norma, 2:33½ (see No. 7).
34. Cecil Azmoor	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Cecil (see No. 26), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
35. The Wizard 21,215	b s	1891	Electricity 2:17¾	Sallie Benton, 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:16½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18).
36. Jessie, 2:34¾, 1 yr.	br s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (dam of Glubar, 2:38½, 1 yr.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Juniatta, by Miller's St. Clair 656; 3d dam Maid of Clay (dam of Carrie C., 2:24; Clay, 2:25; Clay, 2:25½, and Capt Smith, 2:29), by Henry Clay 8 (2 in list).
37. Glubar 21,220 (2:38½, 1 yr.)	br s	1892	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (see No. 36—dam of Jesse, 2:34¾ at 1 year), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
38. Elbina	br s	1893	Electricity, 2:17¾	Columbine (see No. 3), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list).
39. Don Whips	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
40. Bartone	b m	1892	Whips, 2:27½.	Barnes (dam of Gov. Stanford, 2:21, and Caution, 2:25¼), by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 2d dam by Chieftain 721 (2 in list).
41. Blue Gum 22,133	b s	1892	Nephew, 2:36.	Gem, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Guess (dam of Bantoneer, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Gazelle (dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29½), by Primus 255 (3 in list); 4th dam Mayfly, 2:30¼ (dam of Bonita, 2:18¼), by St Clair.
42. Gloria	br m	1891	Nephew, 2:36	Morning Glory (sister to Mortimer, 2:27), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list): 2d dam Marti, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 3d dam Ida Martin, by thoroughbred Rifleman.
43. Langton, 2:21¾	b s	1887	Alfred, 2:25.	Laura C., 2:29¼, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver—Wagner—Tranby—Rattler.
44. Manzanete	b m	1893	Langton, 2:21¾.	Manzanita, 2:16 (dam of Sweetwater, 2:26, 2 years), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair 16,675.
45. Star Boy	br s	1893	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Susette, 2:23½ (dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, and Pitti Sing, 2:33), by George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Santa Clara, by Owen Dale.
46. Toneful	b m	1892	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Antonia (sister to Anteeo, 2:16¼: Coral, 2:18½, and Antevolo 2:19½), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Columbine (see No. 3)
47. Ceda S.	blk m	1892	Ambas'd'r, 2:21½	Ceda, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Cecilia, by Del Sur, 2:24 (2 in list); 3d dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list); 4th dam (thoroughbred), by Capt. Beard.

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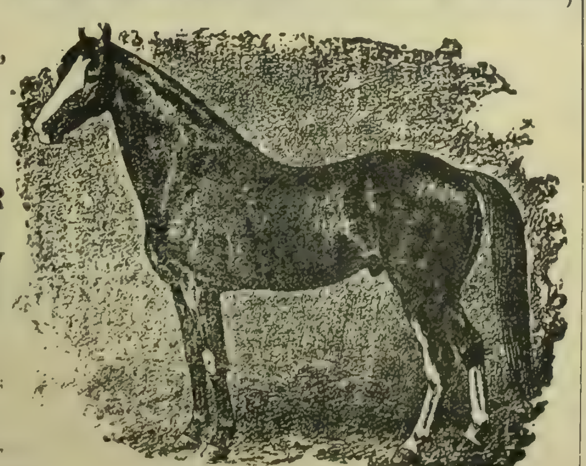

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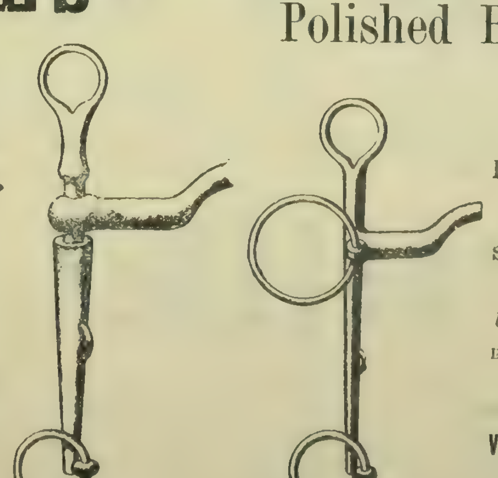

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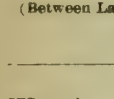

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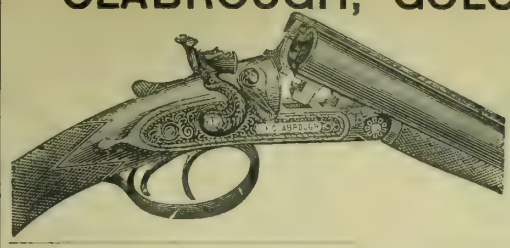

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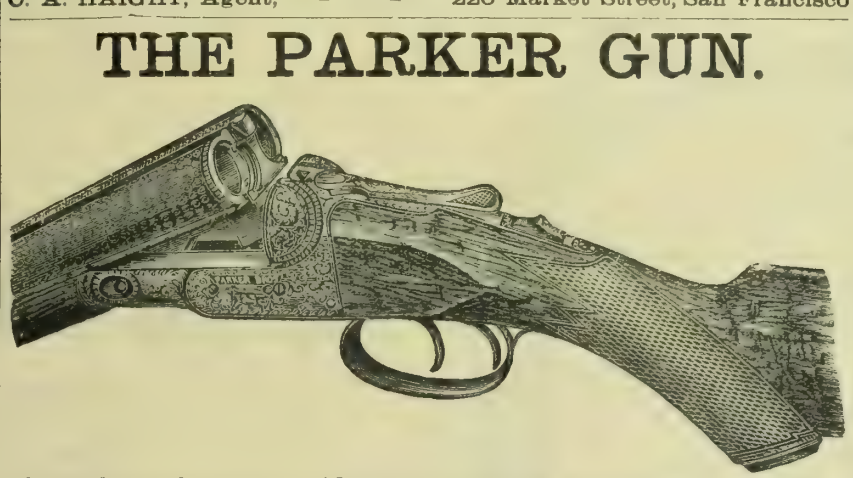

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Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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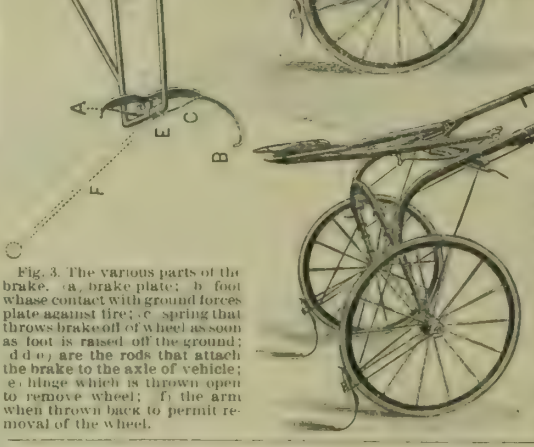

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. a, brake plate; b foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; c spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; d d d, are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; e, hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; f, the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

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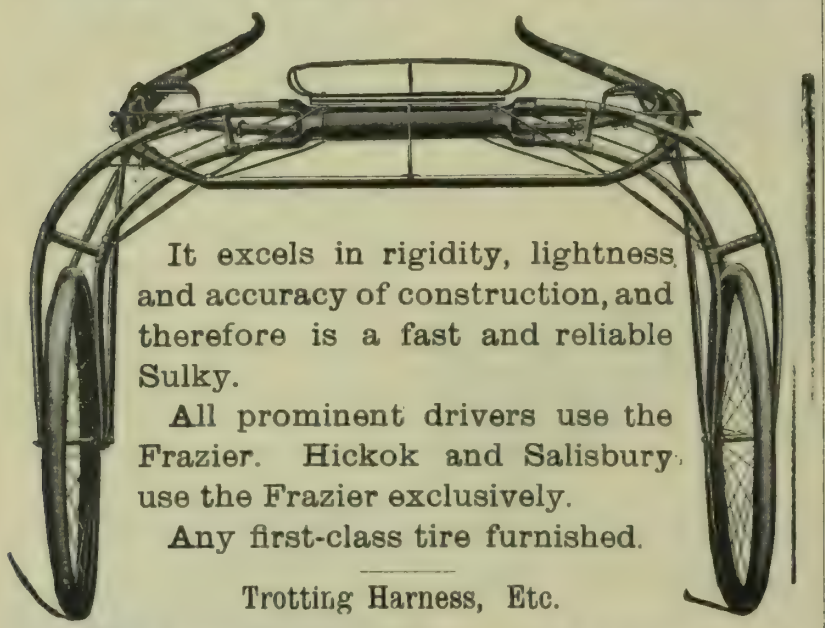

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXV. No. 13.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

SAN JOSE FAIR RACES.

Fast Time Made in Several Races—Surprises Galore on the Opening Day—Laura M.'s Fast Mile—Minute Description of the Various Events.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

The opening day of the San Jose Fair of 1894 will long be remembered by all who attended for the excellent programme offered and the interest taken in every event. Pool-selling also was very brisk. This has not been the case on any other opening day of a fair held here or at any other place on the circuit. The judges acted well their part, and not a murmur of dissatisfaction was heard from the time the first tap of the bell was heard until the last horse jogged under the wire, as darkness was settling on the course.

The track was never in better condition; the management spared neither money nor time to make it all that they had promised when they advertised for entries—"The best track in California." Every driver who jogged over it to-day declared that many records would be broken and fast time in every race might with confidence be looked for by the owners. The inside track being especially reserved for the runners, the outer track was watered, rolled, hammered and scraped until it looked as smooth as a billiard table.

In the judges' stand a great improvement was made. Back of where the reporters and timers used to sit there used to be a raised platform, on which everybody in the county it seemed tried to find standing room when the races were being trotted or paced. The directors finally tired of the complaints of the knights of the pencil and the holders of time watches and this year had the platform lowered so that no one could see the races from it; then they placed an efficient officer at gate, and quietness and comfort preside over the labors of the men who have to watch every movement of the horses, as they go around the circle.

The stock display this year is an excellent one. A full description of it will be given in my letter later on. There were over one hundred coops for poultry built before this meeting commenced, as this branch of farm life in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties is receiving more attention than it has heretofore. The old line of coops was deemed insufficient to hold the many excellent specimens of the feathered tribe.

The judges for the day were Thad Hobson, William Quinn and James T. Rucker.

The timers were James Boyd, J. Babcock and T. McClosky. Jack Dinne acted as starter.

The first two races were for district two-year-olds and three-year-olds, and showed what the Santa Clara valley has to offer in the way of young trotters.

The bettors were a little shy of the first race and but little money was staked. Turner was by all odds favorite, selling for $20 to $2 against the field; Fanny L. sold second at $5. Before the race was started, out of the seven horses entered all but the three recognized fastest was scratched. These three were George W., Lowry Jr.'s brown gelding Antimony, Fannie L. from the Lawrence Farm and Turner, Charley Horn's two-year-old stallion.

The horses had to score several times before they were sent off. Antimony had the pole, but held it only a short distance, Fanny L. stepping out and leaving both. When Fanny L. reached the quarter Antimony was five lengths behind and Turner, who had lost his feet, was trying to gain second place. Antimony broke at the three-eighths, but settled soon and was in second place behind Turner, the favorite, until the homestretch. Fanny L. had the best of it all around the circle, and came in on a jog. Turner and Antimony had a little struggle for second place and the former got it by a half length after having held third place all around the track. Time, 2:39½.

The poor showing by the favorite, Turner, in the first heat caused a change in the betting, and instead of being sold favorite at enormous odds Fannie L. sold $20 to $14 on the field. As the race was to be decided by the best two out of three, and Fannie L. had made such a great showing, much of the confidence in Turner was lost.

In this heat Fannie L. had the pole and got off even with Turner, Antimony getting the worst of the start. At the quarter there was but little difference between the horses, Fannie L. leading Antimony and Turner. At the half Fannie L. ane Turner were head-and-hean and maintained this position until nearly to the wire. Then Turner forged ahead and finished about a length and a half in front of the Lawrence Farm colt. Antimony was several lengths behind. Time, 2.41½.

In the next heat Turner was a favorite in the betting, the odds on him against the field being $30 to $12. There was some dissatisfaction with the driving of Turner and Fannie, and Horn and Johns were unplaced as drivers of these two horses respectively, and Helman was placed behind Turner and Walter Maben behind Fannie L. The change was an improvement, as Fannie L. lowered the time of her former heat two and a half seconds.

After three trials the three horses got off in even style, but before the first quarter was reached Turner broke and lost considerable ground, while Fannie L. led with Antimony second. At the three-eighths Antimony broke, but settled to trotting almost instantly. From the half the horses remained strung out at distances of about seventy-five yards apart, and came in the order of Fannie L. first, Antimony second and Turner third. The latter would have been distanced had not the distance been waived. Time, 2:37.

The second race was for district three-year-olds, and although there were ten entries but four appeared as starters. They were the choice of the lot, and a hot race was expected. John Bury of the Vendome Stables was a strong favorite, and sold for $20 to $5 against the field, in which were Lowry's Letter B., H. G. Cox's John D. Evans and Carey's Lady Thornhill. C. F. Bunch drove Bury, Cox his own horse, Kent drove Letter B. and Carey drove Lady Thornhill.

On the second trial the horses got on in good style, all being together except Lady Thornhill, who was a length behind. John Bury showed himself to be a little too fast for the others. At the quarter Bury was eight or ten lengths ahead of Lady Thornhill. Letter B. and John D. Evans were having a struggle for third place. Bury's lead was increased to fifteen lengths at the half, Lady Thornhill second, Letter B. third and Evans last. At the three-quarter pole Bury still had the lead, but as he came down the stretch Lady Thornhill gained on him, Bunch not urging Bury any. There was, consequently a pretty finish. Bunch slowed up and thought to give Corey a chance to bring the Lady in somewhere near him, and while thus drowsily driving the finish Corey came near putting Lady Thornhill in first, Bunch only winning by a head. Letter B. was third and Evans had the tail end. Time, 2:31.

The second heat showed further the superiority of John Bury over the other three. He led from wire to wire, Lady Thornhill being the only one that came near him at any point. Letter B. and John D. Evans began falling behind from the start and would have been declared distanced had there been any distance flag. Bury came under the wire about six lengths in front of Lady Thornhill; Letter B. was a poor third and John D. Evans a worse fourth. Time, 2:23½.

In the third heat John Bury had an easy victory, but was given a contest on the back stretch by Lady Thornhill. Letter B. and John D. Evans were not in it except with themselves. Bury came in first, Lady Thornhill second, Letter B. third and John D. Evans fourth. Time, 2:29½.

When the third race, which was for pacers of the 2:30 class, was called, bettors began to loosen up their purse strings and back their favorites. Pools sold as follows: Thera $25, Wait a Little $25, Laura M. $19, Seymour Wilkes $15, Colonel Benton $12, McGinty $5, Ella W. $3.

Laura M. delayed the start for some time, but after scoring several times came down to business. They got off in very fair order, but by the time they swept around to the first quarter began to string out, with Seymour Wilkes and Thera leading. McGinty dropped back to fifth place and Wait-a-Little took the fourth position. Corey's mare Laura M. broke and it seemed that she would have a hard time to gain ground enough to avoid being shut out. Around the farther turn the phalanx of pacers came along at a lively rate, but the others could not overtake Thera and Wilkes. Laura M. was gaining on the others, and when Seymour Wilkes came under the wire a short distance ahead of Thera, Laura M. had third place. The others crossed the wire in the following order: Wait-a Little, Ella T., McGinty and Colonel Benton. Time, 2:18.

When it came to the second heat of the pacing race the winning of the first heat by Seymour Wilkes seemed to have thrown him into an ugly mood, for he was determined not to make a decent start. Each time the horses scored Wilkes would break and run. It required six trials to get the horses off. There was no telling with whom the vantage lay, and the backers differed much as to which was the best horse. Wait-a-Little, however, was favorite before thit heat, the pools selling as follows: Wait-a-Little, $35; Wilkes, $25; Thera, $20; Laura M., $20; Benton, $22; McGinty, $7; Ella W., $5.

Wait-a-Little had the best of the race for over three-quarters of the mile, with Thera second and the others straggling along behind. Seymour Wilkes kept up a steady gait and gradually crawled toward the front, as did Corey's Laura M. whom everybody wanted to see get right down to business. The finish was a very exciting one. At the flag Wait-a-Little had the best of it, but Donathan was whipping Seymour Wilkes, and every lash seemed to lessen Wait-a-Little's lead. The result was that Seymour Wilkes took the heat from Burkholder's gelding with a grand stand finish. Laura M. was a very respectable third. Time, 2:18.

It seemed almost certain that Seymour Wilkes had a cinch on the third heat, and this impression was manifest in the selling of pools. Wilkes sold for $20, Laura M. for $7, Wait-a-Little for $5 and the field for $3. It was in this heat that the change came. Seymour Wilkes again hindered the start, each time breaking and running before he reached the wire. The horses scored ten times before they got off, and then Ella W., Laura M. and Seymour were a few feet behind. It was almost dark, and when the horses were on the farther side of the track they could hardly be seen. Wait-a-Little, however, led nearly all the way, with Thera as second. When they reached the half Seymour Wilkes, who had been holding fourth place, began to take up the ground lost by him in breaking before he reached the quarter. Laura M. broke between the quarter and half and lost her chances for the race. On the home-stretch there was a great struggle. Wait a Little had the best of it, but Wilkes was making a determined effort, urged on under severe whipping, but he could not hold out, and

Wait a Littte got the heat by a length. Another feature of this race was the pacing of McGinty, the little mustang-appearing animal that got in third in the heat, and not far behind the best. The time was 2:20.

Darkness prevented the programme from being completed. The pacing race may require two or three more heats to settle it, and the judges decided to have them take place to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

The old bell in the grand-stand, which has been cracked for some time, will be removed to-day and a new one put in its place, so that the judges may recall the horses without the use of a sledge hammer.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, district, for two-year-olds, purse $400.

Lawrence Farm's b g Fanny L., by Messenger Almont—sister to Dido ... Johns	1	2	1
Charles Horn's bl c Turner, by Nutwood—by George M. Patchen Jr. ... Horn	2	1	3
George W. Lowry Jr.'s b g Antimony, by Antinous—Ramona ... S. E. Kent	3	3	2

Time, 2:39½, 2:41½, 2:37.

Second race—Trotting, district, for three-year-olds, purse $400.

Vendome Stock Farm's b c Jonn Bury, by Antinous—Muldoon ... C. F. Bunch	1	1	1
C. H. Corey's b f Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora ... Corey	2	2	2
George W. Lowry Jr.'s b f Letter B., by Ward B.—Brown Irish ... Kent	3	3	3
H. G. Cox's b g John D. Evans, by Antinous—by Almoon... ... Cox	4	4	4

Time, 2:31, 2:23½, 2:29½.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

The attendance to-day was better than yesterday. The weather could not be surpassed in any other portion of California, and as the excitement of yesterday's events had not diminished, and the programme of to-day's events promised good racing, the spectators were kept at fever heat all the afternoon. Six races were listed, and the promptness with which the horses were dispatched on their journeys by the judges was most commendable. Surprises there were in store for all, and the results justified the impression which prevailed yesterday, "the fielders will upset the talent." The decision in the first race in letting Laura M. start again after being distanced for running and being behind the flag was not justifiable by the laws, and George Polhemus, owner of Seymour Wilkes, filed a protest with the judges, covering this breach of the law. With this one exception, everything passed off smoothly, and the large audience remained until the last heat was trotted, so much were they interessed in the outcome. The victory of Laura M. was quite a feather in C. M. Corey's cap, and her remarkable record stamps Almont Patchen as a sire of speed and gameness. Richard Gird's mare, Nellie W., by Woolsey (brother to Sunol), proved herself a good race mare, and one that will lower her record considerably before the circuit ends. J. H. Butler's bay gelding Manning won a good race on his merits, and will be a 2:15 performer before November. Adelaide Simmons' good race was one of the features of the day. She lowered her record to 2:15 in the second heat, and in the fourth heat trotted in 2:15¾. She did not act well, and her driver, in his anxiety to close up too big a gap, gave her two fast halves, which injured her chances of winning considerably. One of them was made in 1:05½. Tnere is such a thing as being over-anxious even in a horse race. Had he saved the mare in one heat where she broke and fell back twelve lengths, he would undoubtedly have won the race this afternoon. As it is, he will have a good opportunity to-day. Mr. Alviso knows better than any one what his mare can do, and no doubt he did not consider how much faster the company was that he was in than any he had heretofore met on the circuit.

In regard to the victory of Laura M., that scriptural injunction was well exemplified: "And the last shall be first and the first shall be last." Laura M. was last and distanced, and Seymour Wilkes was first. In the last heat Laura M., who was last, was made first, and Seymour Wilkes, who was first, was made last.

The afternoon sport commenced with the unfinished pacing race for the 2:30 class pacers. Seymour Wilkes led the other five all the way until near the wire Donathan lost his whip, and in order to get Seymour Wilkes to win he took off his hat and used it in lieu of that homestretch persuader. Wait a Little did not wait, but came up, and under the wire they were nose and nose. The judges declared it a dead heat. Time, 2:17½. Thera second, McGinty third, Ella T. fourth and Laura M., who had run over an eighth of a mile, last. She came in behind the flag, but the judges allowed her to start again.

Seymour Wilkes sold for $20, Wait-a-Little $13 and field $3 before the next, which was the fifth heat, was called. Laura M., much to everyone's surprise, took the lead almost from the wire, and many conjectured that at the first turn she would make one of her old-time "Jim Crow" breaks, but to their surprise she kept her feet and increased her lead until she was ten lengths in front of Wait-a-Little, Seymour Wilkes third and McGinty last. Like a cyclone she moved on and on, and in the homestretch to the wire Covey sat still holding her steadily and striving to keep her from distancing her companions. She came in under the wire in 2:16½, Wait-a-Little second, McGinty, who had passed Seymour Wilkes at the three-quarter pole, third, the son of Guy Wilkes fourth and Thera last.

The bettors who had their money in on Seymour Wilkes and Wait-a-Little now besieged the pool-box and paid $20 on Laura M. against $8 on the field. Thera and McGinty were sent to the stable for not having won a heat in five, and the three heat winners—Laura M., Wait-a-Little and Seymour Wilkes—appeared. The scoring was not delayed. Wait-a-Little had a little the best of the send-off, but Laura M passed both Seymour Wilkes and the horse with the "hold on" name, and to the quarter in 0:33 the daughter of Almont Patchen seemed to almost fly. She did not wait a little for either of the others, but kept right on and almost distanced Wait-a-Little to the wire, Corey driving as if his life depended upon getting to the wire first. Seymour Wilkes, the one-time favorite and the contending horse in every heat, was distanced. When the time, 2:13½, was hung out, many were the expressions of approval and surprise.

Corey's pockets were so filled with pools on his mare that it was almost farcical for him to weigh in. He adjusted a cigar at an angle of forty-five degrees in his mouth, mounted his bike and turned his game mare loose. Wait-a-Little had to do her level best to keep near her. Laura M. won easily by three lengths in 2:24, thus ending one of the most sensational races seen on the San Jose track in years.

The next race was for the three-year-old trotters, free-for-all. There were fonr entries—Silver Note, Bet Madison, Nellie W. and Ravenscroft. In the pools Nellie W. was made favorite at $20 against $6 on the rest in the field. When the word was given Nellie W. took the lead and Bet Medison was at the wheel of her bike, Ravenscroft was three lengths further back and Silver Note last. This order was never changed until the homestretch was reached. Nellie W. broke and fell back, and Bet Madison came very fast, and to the wire it was a drive between her and Nellie W. The latter won the heat by a head, Ravenscroft was third and Silver Note last. Time, 2:25.

Pools did not change, Nellie W. selling a strong favorite. After the judges sent the horses away to a beautiful start, Nellie W. assumed the role of leader. Bet Madison broke before the first turn was reached and Ravenscroft took second place. Silver Note remained at the tail end of the procession. Connolly had Nellie W. well in hand and kept her steady. She soon opened a gap of four lengths in front of Ravenscroft, and never shortened it until after she passed under the wire in 2:22½. Ravenscroft was second, Bet Madison a length behind and Silver Note five lengths further away.

Pools could not be sold in the next heat. Thera took the lead and kept it to the wire, Ravenscroft was second, Bet Madison, who passed Silver Note on the homestretch, was third in 2:22. Silver Note was only taken out of the pasture field last week, and his game race surprised every one. The winner of this race, Nellie W., is improving fast and will be a dangerous mare in her class when she strikes Los Angeles.

The next race was for the 2:30 class trotters. There were two starters—Tietam, by Anteeo, and Rockwood, by Treewood. In the betting Tietam sold for $20 against $5 on Rockwood. Tietam was a little rank and broke several times before the first quarter was passed, then he got settled and passed Rockwood on the backstretch, and never losing the lead he obtained he jogged in a winner in 2:28½.

A. A. A., by Azmoor, out of Abbess, by Mohawk Chief, trotted a mile in 2:25 and would have lowered even that fast mark had he been accompanied by a "helper." He is a grand-looking colt and is to be sold in New York City November 1st, together with a number of other fast Palo Alto youngsters.

In the next heat pools sold at about the same figure. Tietam was unsteady and Rockwood, with his "stuttering" gait a la Silas Skinner, gained so much ground that Tietam was unable to come nearer than three lengths to him at the wire. Rockwood was declared the winner in 2:25½.

In the next heat Tietam seemed to be much steadier and made the mile without one skip. He came in a winner by a length and a half in 2:23½. In this race Rockwood lowered his record to 2:25½, and Tietam entered the 2:25 list with a record of 2:23½. The owner of the latter, I. de Turk, of Santa Rosa, was congratulated on all sides for the splendid showing the horse made in the last heat. He is a race horse and next year should get a mark of 2:15 easily.

Everyone who had watched the career of the little Abbotsford mare She felt that it was good betting to place $20 on her against $10 on Shylock and $5 on the field. Short-enders became very scarce by the time the horses were sent to score. The entries for this 2:15 trot in which this mare was entered were Adelaide Simmons, Chancellor and Shylock. When they were sent away to a splendid start Chancellor made an attempt to lead the way and kept well in front until half way to the quarter-pole. Shylock then took command, but broke, and Adelaide Simmons passed them both and was leading nicely when she broke and fell back. The quarter was made in thirty-five seconds. She was five lengths behind the three leaders at the half, but Alviso would not take their dust any longer, so going on the outside with his little mare he passed them all but Adelaide Simmons by the time the homestretch was reached and led to the wire. As she passed each of her competitors they all broke. At the drawgate She overhauled Adelaide Simmons, who also "went up in the air," and amid the cheers of the delighted spectators She came under the wire a winner by a length. Shylock was third and Chancellor fourth. Time, 2:18.

Betting previous to the second heat was She $20, field $5. The quartette scored five times and then to a good send-off started on their journey. She broke just after passing under the wire and fell back to last place. Chancellor again took the lead, Shylock at his flanks and Adelaide Simmons at the latter's bike. Going towards the half Adelaide Simmons overhauled Shylock and Chancellor and took tne lead. She, who had been twelve lengths back, shortened her distance to about four, but broke at the head of the homestretch and Alviso saved her by letting her get well inside the distance flag as the fine, big daughter of Simmons jogged in a winner in the excellent time of 2:15, Chancellor beating Shylock for second place by a length.

In the third heat She was still selling favorite at $20 to $8 on the field, notwithstanding the great mile won by Simmons. Old Shylock essayed the role of pathfinder in this, and with Chancellor as an aid he almost flew to the quarter. Adelaide Simmons was a good third, while She, who broke when in the middle of the first turn, was ten lengths behind. Half way down the backstretch Alviso tapped the little mare, and willingly she responded. From every one the words were escaping: "See She close that gap!" At the half she was five lengths nearer to the leaders, and at the three quarter pole she was on even terms with the last of the trio. Passing her She soon left Chancellor behind, and amid the wildest of excitement came under the wire winner by three lengths from Shylock, who broke as she passed him. Time, 2:17¼. The last half trotted by the little mare was timed in 1:05½ by several timers. It was a little too much for her, some of the best judges thought, and they backed their judgment by getting pools on the field at $5 against $20 on She before the quartette came out again.

The next heat was a horse race from "eend to eend." She led to the quarter, with Shylock and Adelaide Simmons alongside of her, Chancellor a length behind. She broke and fell back to last place, Shylock played drum major and Adelaide Simmons, ably driven by Pattison, lay right at his wheel like a shadow. Adelaide never made an attempt to pass him until well into the homestretch. Then she came on and won as she pleased in 2:15¾, Shylock ten yards behind third and She a tired last. The judges looked at the watches and concluded that this race could not be finished to-day, so they concluded to postpone it until to-morrow at one o'clock. This may save the backers of She from losing their money.

The fifth race of the day was for the 2:21 class trotters. The starters were Maud Fowler, Bonnibel, Jenny June, Rex Trumont, Geo. Dexter and Manning. The highest pool sold was $30 for Manning, Bonnibel $20, Gee. Dexter $16, field $12. This was an exciting heat. Manning got the lead in a straggling send-off, Geo. Dexter second, Bonnibel third and Jennie June fourth, the rest straggling. Bonnibel moved up and passed Geo. Dexter at the half, but one of her boot supporters gave way, and as the loosened end struck her other leg Walter Maben had all he could do to hold her. Manning never made a mistake, and came under the wire a winner by two lengths from Geo. Dexter in 2:18¼, Jennie June third, Trumont fourth, Bonnibel fifth, Maud Fowler and Rex distanced.

Manning took the lead in the next heat from the time the word was given. Trumont kept him company to the wire and defeated Geo. Dexter by a length for place. Bonnibel was fourth and Jennie June fifth. Time, 2:18¾. There was not more than six lengths' difference between the first and last horses.

Manning won the next heat and race in 2:18¼, Trumont second, Geo. Dexter third, Bonnibel fourth and Jennie June fifth. Manning was excellently driven by Jimmy Sullivan.

SUMMARIES.

Unfinished race—Pacing, 2:30 class, purse $700

C. H. Corey's b m Laura M., by Almont Patchen—Lady Fay ... Corey	3	3	6	5	1	1	1
F. M. Burkholder's br g Wait-a-Little ... Cox	4	2	1	1	2	2	2
George Polhemus' br s Seymour Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Early Bird, by Plimel, he by Robt. St. Clair ... Donathan	1	1	2	1	4	dist.	
R. Gird's b m Thera, by Albion—Thaba ... Connelly	2	4	4	2	5	drn.	
Girtrich's b h McGinty ... Van Bokkelen	6	6	3	3	3	drn.	
Helman's b m Ella W., by Eros—Nutwood ... Helman	5	5	5	4	drawn		

Time, 2:18, 2:18, 2:20, 2:17½, 2:16¼, 2:13½, 2:24.

First race—Trotting, two-year-olds, free-for-all, purse $400, best tw in three.

M. S. Severance's ch f La Belle, by Sidney—Anna Belle ... Maben	1	2	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes—Hannah Price ... Rogers	2	1	2

Time, 2:28½, 2:28½, 2:25.

Second race—Trotting, three-year-old, free-for-all, purse $400.

Chino Ranch's ch f Nellie W., by Woolsey—Nellie Reynolds ... Connolly	1	1	1
San Mateo Farm's b c Ravenscroft, by Guy Wilkes—Eva ... Rogers	3	2	2
M. S. Severance's br f Bet Madison, by John Madison—Betsy Trotwood ... Maben	2	3	3
Silver Bow Stock Farm's ch g Silver Note, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton ... P. J. Williams	4	4	4

Time, 2:25, 2:22½, 2:22.

Third race—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $700.

I. De Turk's b s Tietam, by Anteeo—Eveline, by Nutwood ... G. Locke	1	2	1	1
G. B. Polhemus' b g Rockwood, by Treewood—Nutwood ... Hellman	2	1	2	2

Time, 2:28½, 2 25½, 2:25½, 2:23½.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1,000 (unfinished).

K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide Simmons, by Simmons—Adelaide, by Milwaukee ... Pattison	2	1	4	1
J. A. Dustin's ch g Shylock, by Tom Benton ... Dustin	3	2	2	2
Chris. M, Smith's b m She, by Abbottsford—Beauty ... J. M. Alviso	1	4	1	4
R. D. Fox's ch g Chancellor, by Bismarck—Lucy ... J. Gorden	4	3	3	3

Time, 2:18, 2:15, 2:17¼, 2:15¾.

Fifth race—Trotting, 2:21 class, purse $700.

J. H. Butler's b g Manning, by Messenger Chief—Jewel ... Sullivan	1	1	1
P. J. Mann's blk g Trumont, by Altamont—Minnie M. ... S. Lindsey	4	2	2
River View Stock Farm's br c George Dexter, by Dexter Prince—Nellie ... T. Keating	2	3	3
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m Bonnibel, by Azmoor—Bonnie ... Maben	5	4	4
C. F. Marcy's b m Jennie June, by Motor ... Patterson	3	5	5
I. de Turk's b m Maud Fowler, by Anteeo—Eveline, by Nutwood ... Locke	dis		
J. S. Carr's b g Rex, by Anteco—Accident ... J. Dwain	dis		

Time, 2:18¼, 2:18¾, 2:18¼.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's three-year-old A. A. A., by Azmoor—Abbess, by Mohawk Chief, broke her record of 2:33 by trotting a mile in 2:25, Maben driving.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

From early morning until late in the afternoon this has been a very busy day at the track. At ten o'clock the grand stand was pretty well filled with people, who came from all portions of the two counties to witness the stock parade which proved to be worthy of all the praise bestowed upon it. A long line it proved to be. The first to lead was Thomas Kennedy's coal black matched team of roadsters, the best one we have ever seen in color, size, gait and speed. After these passed Ed. Younger behind a spanking team ot roadsters. James Lowe followed with his handsome road mare Lottie J. Then in regular order were to be seen the thoroughbreds, standard trotters and cattle. Murphy Stock Farm's nine head of standard trotters followed, the two well-bred sires, Soudan and Danton Moultrie, the latter being, from the appearance of his family, one of the most promising sires in Santa Clara County. F. H. Burke, of La Siesta Stock Farm, had Eros and a family of fourteen head of prize-winning, record-making trotters. E. Topham, of Milpitas, had four head of standard trotters; J. F. Kennedy, of Live Oak Mound Stock Farm, Los Gatos, presented one of the features of the parade with his six head of thoroughbreds; James W. Rea, of Vendome Stock Farm, had five of standard-bred trotters; then followed I. N. Thompson's four head of large, well-matched mules; S. Goldsmith's one-year-old stallion, Rock, weight 1,200 pounds, the biggest yearling in this sale; T. Blake's Shire stallion Irish Mike; Ed. Senter's bay coach stallion Prince Herbert, mare and colt, and J. M. Boyd's Cleveland bay broodmare Maud. Then the cattle, of which too much praise cannot be given—the Baden Live Stock Company's fifteen head of Shorthorns cannot be surpassed anywhere. They are descended from the choice importations of Robt. Ashburner, which were brought to California many years ago.

The black and white dairy cattle known as Holstein-Freisans and belonging to F. H. Burke, of La Siesta Stock, followed. They have won more first prizes than any herd ever exhibited on this coast, and will add to their stock of blue ribbons this year. George Bement, another excellent judge of cattle, has his herd of Ayreshires, although lacking in numbers they more than make up for it in the quality. J. S. Conners, of Santa Clara, has his herd of gentle-looking, deer-like Jerseys and G. N. Thompson, of Santa Clara, has his six head of choicely-selected dairy stock to make the procession complete. The band of music, an excellent one by

the way, played a number af the very latest and best selections while the parade was in progress, and this part of the programme was thorougnly enjoyed for the people of this valley love music. Speaking of the Santa Valley reminds me of a remark made by Bayard Taylor when on his last tour around the world. In the course of his lecture describing the various places he had visited he said: There is only one other valley in the world to compare with the far-famed valley of Damascus in all that pertains to the blessings of mankind from the earliest ages have sought, and that is in the Santa Clara valley. The one similarity between the two is most striking, and the more one compares its position, surroundings, climate and resources the stronger the likeness appears. This speech, made twenty years ago before the grain fields were converted into orchards and the chapparal-covered hills were changed into vineyards seems like a revelation when we compare the horticultural and viticultural resources of the two. But I am digressing.

At twelve o'clock Judges Boyd, Rea and Hersey rang the bell, which has a race track ring about it we like, and the horses came out to finish the 2:15 trot. The scoring was long and tedious. Many hundreds, aye, thousands, depended upon the result of this race, and to get away well in the lead seemed to be the ambition of every driver; finally when the impatient 2,000 people in the grand stand began to give up all hope the word "Go!" was heard, and away the four went. Those who held $20 tickets on She against $8 on the field felt like insolvents when they saw Adelaide Simmons, Shylock and Chancellor set the pace and little She buck, jump and break just after hearing the word. She lost fully twenty-five yards, and was fully that far behind when she passed the quarter; then Alviso, her pilot, began to drive. She moved very fast, going to the half in thirty-one seconds, but Adelaide had too much of a lead. She kept up her clip, however, and went to the three-quarter pole in 1:03¾, a wonderful half considering the many fast halves she had traveled the previous evening. Adelaide Simmons was the only one in front of her when toward the wire she was straightened. It was a pretty drive. Adelaide Simmons tiptoed several times, but Pattison, her driver, got her steady and drove her under the wire a winner in 2:15½. She half a length behind, Chancellor a good third and Shylock a bad last. Before this heat Adelaide Simmons sold for $40 against $10 on the field.

The second event, which was called the first race, was for three-year-old pacers. There were three entries—Royal Sid, Prince Nutwood and Gertrude G. Royal Sid was drawn a few minutes before the last heat, so Prince Nutwood and Gertrude G. had the field all to themselves. The horses were very evenly matched. In the first heat Prince Nutwood led until near the three-quarter pole, then broke, and Gertrude G., who was at his bike, took the lead coming into the homestretch. She went up in the air, and Prince Nutwood, having become steady, passed her and landed the heat a winner by two lengths in 2:22. Gertrude G. was much steadier in the next heat and won it by a length in 2:22.

Before the third heat pools were not sold. The race was a pretty one from start to finish, the two coming under the wire head and head in 2:22¼, the judges deciding this a dead heat. Gertrude G. won the next heat from her black companion in 2:22, then Prince Nutwood rolled up the ball of yarn by winning the next heat and race in 2:29, Gertrude G. three lengths behind. It is very seldom in the history of either trotting or pacing that it takes six heats to decide a race between two horses. The winner, Prince Nutwood belongs to Senator B. F. Langford, and is by Dexter Prince, out of Luella (dam of Myrtle, 2:19½), by Nutwood. Gertrude G., his contestant, who also got in the list, is by Cropsy's Redwood, 2:27, out of Dolly, by Meek's St. Lawrence. She belongs to Milo Knox of Haywards.

The interest of all was centered in the next event, which was for the 2:20 class pacers. There were five entries—Belle, Touchet, Sidmoor, Our Boy and Allie Cresco. Pools sold: Belle $20, Touchet $13, field $8, and a pile of golden eagles dropped into the box at these odds.

The five horses scored five times. Then they were sent away. Touchet, having the pole, led from start to finish, Our Boy, Sidmoor and Belle striving to get the second place, but the mare was the speediest and beat Our Boy two lengths at the wire and being only a length behind Touchet when the latter came in. Sidmoor was third and Allie Cresco, who was doing well until well into the homestretch, where she broke, fell back and was distanced. Time, 2:20¾.

Pools did not change for the next heat. When the word was given Touchet, Sidmoor and Our Boy were on even terms. Belle, who occupied second place, was an open length behind. Touchet kept well in the lead. Our Boy made an attempt to get in front of him and did so when near the half-mile pole, but he was not far enough in advance to cut in and take the pole. Belle was third and Sidmoor last. The drive to the three-quarter pole became exciting, for Our Boy broke, fell back into the company of the other two side-wheelers, and the trio moved like one horse behind the leader. Our Boy made another trial to leave his companions on the homestretch and succeeded. Belle broke and so did Sidmoor, and when they regained their stride Our Boy was four lengths in front of them and rapidly gaining upon Touchet, who jogged in a winner in 2:18¼. Belle nipped the third place from Sidmoor by a head.

Touchet's easy victory in the preceding heats made him a favorite at $30 to $15 on the others in the field. Belle was to go for this heat, and every one who had seen her pace played her in the Paris mutuel box. Belle took the lead from Touchet, and never for an instant did Sullivan, her driver, cease to encourage her. Our Boy and Sidmoor were in front of Touchet all the way uniil the homestretch was reached, then Sam Casto passed them and under the whip little Touchet, almost collared Belle, but Sullivan was not caught napping, for he landed the mare a winner by a head in 2:17½, Our Boy three lengths behind, Sidmoor last.

Belle started again in the lead but Shaner, behind Sidmoor, made her go the fastest heat of the race. Touchet was not out of it, however, for he came up on even terms with the son of Sidney and landed under the wire nose and nose with the colt, Our Boy last. Time, 2:17. The judges could not do otherwise than give the heat to Belle, the winner, and declare the second position equal between Sidmoor and Touchet, Our Boy last.

Some disgruntled holders of Touchet tickets now proceeded to the judges' stand, and in the language of one man from Milpitas, made a "red-eyed kick" against Casto driving another heat behind Touchet. Several calls were made for drivers, but every one of the "knights of the whip" was loaded with tickets on Belle, and the judges felt as though they would have to appoint Dr. Aby or some other delicate person to drive. Finally, Jas. Dustin was prevailed upon to drive Touchet. He weighed thirty-five pounds less than Sam Casto and made a splendid drive with the horse, but it was not as good as the previous one made by Casto. He brought the horse in second to Belle in 2:17, Our Boy third and Sidmoor last.

The sides of the track, both inner and outer, now became thronged with people, every available point of vantage was secured, for the event of the day was about to be seen. Otto Ziegler, the champion bicycle rider, was out on the track waiting for W. Wood, the champion pacer, to appear. A cheer arose as the young man rode along the homestretch, and demonstrations of local pride in the well-formed, lithe and muscular king of the safeties passed groups of men and women, boys and girls. He had been made favorite in the betting at $20 to $8, and as the people, who had paid more attention to the performances of W. Wood, the pacer, than they had to the progression made by bicyle riders, and Otto Ziegler in particular, were ready to play $8 to $20 all day, watched the youth and then saw Millard Sanders drive down in front of the judges' stand behind W. Wood, their hopes rose high. Ben Chaboya, behind the thoroughbred Billy, the kid, had a screen of cloth fastened to the rear of his sulky, so that Ziegler would not have to contend against a heavy current of air.

It was a big handicap for the horse, but Ben and Mr. Sanders were willing to do their best to furnish the people with an exhibition such as was never seen before on a California track.

Around to the half-mile pole they started. People who had carriages in the infield stood on the seats, and, with field glasses, watched every movement of the gladiators. When the horses got to the wire they were moving rapidly, Ziegler three feet behind his screen. To the three-quarter pole W. Wood led by a length in twenty-nine seconds. Then to the homestretch W. Wood seemed to be flying, with Cheboya playing a tattoo on Billy the Kid's ribs. The scene was exciting. About two hundred yards from the wire Ziegler swerved out from behind the screen and then in a twinkling was back to his old place again. A hundred yards further he turned his wheel and came out alongside of the flying runner, and as Sanders was plying the whip on Wood, and Cheboya was lifting Billy the Kid, Otto Ziegler passed them both just under the wire, winning by about two feet. Cheer after cheer was heard, and we venture to assert there never was greater excitement over a contest in California than this. A number of timers caught the time fifty-nine and a quarter second for the half-mile and W. Wood in one minute. The official timer, however, announced the time 1:00 flat; W. Wood's half-mile, 1:00¼, the fastest half-mile ever paced in a race in California. The young man is a wonder, and is in every way worthy of all the praise bestowed upon him by everyone. He is modest and unassuming, and did not think the feat anything wonderful.

SUMMARIES.

Unfinished race—Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1,000.

K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide Simmcns, by Simmons—Adelaide, by Milwaukee	W. Pattison	2	1	4	1	1
Chris M. Smith's b m She, by Abbottsford—Beauty	J. W. Alviso	1	4	1	4	1
J. A. Dustin's ch g Shylock, by Tom Benton	Dustin	3	2	2	2	4
R. D. Fox's ch s Chancellor, by Bismarck—Lucy	J. Gorden	4	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:18, 2:15, 2:17¼, 2:15¾, 2:15½.

First race—Pacing, three-year-old, free-for-all, purse $400.

B. F. Langford's blk c Prince Nutwood, by Dexter Prince—Luella, by Nutwood	Helman	1	2	1*	2	1	1
Milo Knox's s f Gertrude G., by Redwood—Dolly, by Meek's St. Lawrence	G. Gray	2	1	1*	1	2	2

Time, 2:22¼, 2:22, 2:22¼, 2:22, 2:22, 2:29.

*Dead heat.

Second race—Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $700.

William Sinclair's ch m Belle, by Melbourne King—Hattie, by All Right	J. Sullivan	2	3	1	1	1
S. Castro's b g Touchet, by Altamont—Tecora	Casto	1	1	2	2*	2
Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—Wapsic	Bunch	3	2	3	3	3
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b g Sidmoor, by Sidney—Grand Moor	Shaucr	4	4	4	2*	4
I. L. Borden's blk m Allie Cresco, by Cresco—Black Betsy	Ed Lafferty	dis				

Time, 2:20¾, 2:18¼, 2:17½, 2:17, 2:17.

*Dead heat for second place.

Entries to San Jose Running Races.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

No. 18—Purse $300, running, for all ages, three-fourths of a mile. Horses that have started at this distance and have not won allowed ten pounds; those that have not been placed allowed fifteen pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds. Entries: Flirtilla, Lady Jane, Manfred, Charmer, Rey Alfonso, Prince, Oheisa, Flush Ban, Raphael, Motto, Niagara, Ucita, Ada R., Sue Abbott.

No. 19—Purse $3,000, winning, for two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile. Winners of three or more two-year-old races carrying scale weights or over, seven pounds extra; winners of two such races four pounds extra; non-winners who have been placed allowed three pounds; those who have not been placed allowed ten pounds. Entries: Rey Alfonso, George Polhemus, Arno, Cecil S., Ledett's filly, Eulalia.

No. 20—Purse $300, running, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards, ten pounds below scale weight. Winners of two or more races of one mile or more to carry ten pounds extra; winners of one race to carry five pounds extra. Entries: Abi P., Faro, Fortuna, Conde, Carmel, Alexis, Duke Stephens.

No. 21—Purse $400, running, handicap for all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles. Weights announced at 6 P. M. the day before the race. Entries: Pescador, Royal Flush, Thelma, Alexis, Duke Stephens.

No. 22—Purse $300, running, selling race, three-year-olds and upward, one mile. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, two pounds off for each $100 down to $800; then three pounds off for each $100 down to $400. Entries: Faro, St. S., Warrago, Gold Dust.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1ST.

No. 23.—Purse $300, running, handicap, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Weights to be announced at 6 P. M. the day before the race. Entries: Flirtilla, Laurel, Arno, Cecil S., Niagara, Eulalia, George Polhemus.

No. 24—Purse $300, running, three year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile. Horses that have won two or more races this year at this distance or less, carrying weight for age, to carry ten pounds extra; beaten maidens at this distance or less, allowed ten pounds. Entries: Pescador, St. Patrick, Prince, Two Cheers, Thelma, Warrago, Sue Abbott.

No. 25—Purse $300, running, handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one and one-quarter miles. Weights announced at 6 P. M. the day before the race. Entries: Quirt, Faro, Charmer, Carmel, Garcia, Alexis, Duke Stevens, Fortuna.

No. 26—Purse $300, running, selling race, three-quarters of a mile. Winner to sell for $2,000; one pound off for each $100 less down to $1,500; two pounds off for each $100 less down to $1,000. Entries: Abi P., Inkerman, Conde, Garcia, Gracie S., Motto.

No. 27—Purse $300, running, consolation purse (for horses that have started and not won at this meeting), three-quarters of a mile. Horses that have run second to carry five pounds below scale; horses that have run third, ten pounds, and those that have not been placed, fifteen pounds below the scale. Entries for this purse will close after the completion of the preceding race.

Adbell, King of the Yearlings!

After the last forms had been sent to press, we received word from Mr. Charles Lathrop, manager of the Stanford estate, that Adbell had trotted a mile at San Jose in 2:23, the world's record for yearling trotters.

Racing at the Ione Fair.

Ione (Cal.), September 25.—The eighth annual fair opened here to-day with a light attendance. Notwithstanding the home talent was to contest to-day but little interest was shown, though it is expected that to-morrow will be a gala day. The first event of the fair was a half-mile and repeat for two-year-olds foaled in Amador county. The entries were Hattie H. and Sata W. Betting was slow, with Sata W. a slight favorite. In the first heat the favorite gained the lead at the start and passed under the wire more than two lengths ahead. Time, 0:53. The time in the second heat was reduced to 0:51, with Sata W. slightly in the lead.

The second event was three-eighths heats, with Quirt, Kathleen, Valledore and Cyclone entered. Valledore took the first heat in 34½ seconds, and the second in 0:36. It is expected there will be a large attendance to-morrow, as some excellent races are on the programme.

Ione, September 26.—At the pavilion last night Judge Davis delivered the annual address, followed by H. M. Larue of Sacramento. The exhibits were voted the best in the history of the society.

At the park five men competed for the prizes of $50 and $30 in a drilling contest. Time allowed for striking, fifteen minutes. Kitto and Harvey took first prize, 36¾ inches; second prize, Perazza and Cassinelli, 33¾ inches.

First race, running, single dash, nine furlongs. Entries, April, May Day and Lark, purse $150. Won by May Day. Time, 0:51.

Second race, running, special, for two-year-olds, free-for-all, single dash, three furlongs. Entries: Tyrena, Buckhorn Friday, Greenback colt and Billy Foote. Purse $100. Friday won. Time, 0:37¾.

Ione, Sept. 27.—An increased attendance was at the pavilion last night, especially of ladies. State Senator Voorheis addressed the audience and predicted a grand future for the agricultural and mining interests of Amador Country.

An interesting feature of the evening was a violin solo by one of the Preiton school boys, some twenty-five of the boys being permitted to visit the pavilion and park.

In the first race, one-quarter of a mile and repeat, free for all, purre $00, the entries were: Quirt, Valledore and Cyclone. Valledore won. Time, 0:24.

Second race, one mile dash, purse $125, entries May Day, Lark and April, won by May Day in 1:44.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile dash, free for all, purse $150, entries Quirt, Emma D. and Kathleen; won by Quirt. Time, 1:01½.

Races at Susanville.

Susanville, Cal., Sept. 25—This was the opening day of the Thirty-fourth District Fair. There is a good showing of stock, and the pavilion is being rapidly filled with exhibitors.

An unusually good attendance was the only special feature of the affair.

In the half-mile dash for two-year-olds Eureka won, Juanetta second, Partnership third. Time, 0:53½.

The three-minute trot was won in three straight heats by Kodak in 3:00, 2:55, 2:56, Chauncey R. second, Russell D. third.

The running race, three furlongs and repeat, was won by Gold Cloud in 0:36, 0:36½, Nelson second, Benton third.

Susanville, Sept. 26—The second day's races were run under favorable circumstances. The weather was good and the track fast.

First race, 2:26 trot—Spring & Thompson name Pasha, W. J. Edwards names Milford B. and D. McKenzie names Maxwell. Milford won, Pasha second, Maxwell shut out. Time, 2:37½. Second heat: Milford won, Pasha second. Time, 2:37. Third heat: Milford won, Pasha second. Time, 2:34½.

Second race, trot, two-year-olds and under, two in three—Barkham names Dicy L., Brandy names Primrose and Edwards names Plumas Maid. Plumas Maid won, Primrose second, Dicy L. third. Time, 3:09. Second heat: Plumas Maid won, Primrose second, Dicy L. third. Time, 3:08½.

Running, mile and repeat—Killeby names Hermes, Humphrey names Paddy and Roberts names Laundress. Paddy won, Hermes second, Laundress third. Time, 1:51½. Second heat: Paddy won, Hermes second, Laundress third. Time, 1:51.

Rohnerville Fair.

Rohnerville, Cal., Sept. 26—The Ninth District Agricultural Fair opened with the pavilion full and overflowing. The exhibits include all kinds of stock. The weather is fine and the attendance large.

Yearling trot mile—Rosa Lee won. Time, 2:46.

Two-year-old run—Won by bay filly. Time, 0:55½.

Hundred yard foot-race—Won by Hauck. Time, 0:10¼.

The gate receipts were sixty per cent more than last year.

Rohnerville, September 27.—The second day of the Ninth District Agricultural Fair opened with fine weather. There was a parade of stock this morning.

In the farmer's race, Clipper won. Time, 3:07.

Three-year-old trot, Maud P. won. Time, 2:26½, 2:27 2:27, 2:28.

Quarter of a mile and repeat—Dead heat between Rondo and Little Confidence. The race will be finished to-morrow, when the bicycle match races will also be held.

President Thomas H. Williams Jr. arrived from Chicago Friday morning, in good health.

One of the Famous Four-Mile Heat Races.

From Porter's Spirit of the Times of October 2, 1858, thirty-five years ago, we clip the following account of one of the greatest long distance races on record.

GREATEST RACE EVER RAN ON THE FASHION COURSE.

THE ECLIPSE TIME BEATEN AGAIN—A FOUR-MILE SECOND HEAT IN 7:35

Judges:—Gen Wetmore, of New Orleans; Arnold Harris, Esq., of Washington, and Col. Robert Evans, of New Orleans.

"The Fall Meeting over the Fashion Course, L. I., for which we predicted results more glorious than any on the Long Island turf, since the memorable race between Fashion and Boston, has not disappointed our expectations nor given contradiction to the presage. Indeed, a heat has been run which will not only favorably compare with the exploit of the famous chestnut mare, but, in the estimation of many (when the difference in favor of the old Union over the present Fashion course, in the way of facilities for speed are considered), the 7:35 of Nicholas I., in his second heat, is not less creditable than Fashion's first heat in 7:32½. It has only been excelled, perhaps, by the 7:26 of Lecompte and the 7:19¾ and 7:24¾ of Lexington; but as these exploits were performed over the Metairie, at New Orleans, which is notoriously many seconds faster to the mile than any of the Long Island tracks, no accurate comparison can be instituted between the achievement of Monday and the last-mentioned exploits."

[Then comes a description of the three horses to start (Nicholas I., Tar River and Sue Washington), and a summary of the first race of the day, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, mile heats, followed by

THE GREAT FOUR-MILE CONTEST.

NICHOLAS I., TAR RIVER, SUE WASHINGTON.

By the time the first race was over, several thousands had been added to the number of spectators; the ladies' stand was studded with a superb array of well-bred beauty; the long line of the grand stand, from its main platform to the perch upon its extensive roof, was thronged with a pressure several files deep, while gay colors and shining silks broke, like a profuse variety of dahlias, from numerous coach-tops, barouches, and other movable elevations that thronged the field.

As soon as the first race was over, the quarter-stretch swarmed with an anxious crowd, composed chiefly of the habitues of the turf, and those who either had taken a practical interest in the coming race, in the way of wagers, or those who were desirous of doing so. The horses for the four-mile contest, which, at this point of time, were brought blanketed upon the course, were the objects of the keenest scrutiny, and at every pause made by their attendants, either to rub them or sponge out their mouths, an anxious crowd would immediately hem them in. Each, however, bore examination well; their condition appeared to be as perfect as it could be made by human care, and the odds stood the day before, with a slight inclination towards the mare. A slight tremor, however, indicating nervousness, was noticed in her hind legs, which several did not like; and just at the starting moment, Nicholas stood even with her, and 80 to 100 against the field. Tar River also had his backers, and considerable sums were taken at 100 to 40 for him against the field.

First heat—At length the glossy competitors were summoned to the post; and at the first tap of the drum they bounded off, Tar River, under the guidance of Gilpatrick, taking the lead on the first turn, Nicholas lying a length behind, and Sue Washington trailing him, and evidently running at her ease. In this way they ran around the first mile, and went past the stand into the second, leaving an impression in the minds of the majority that the mare intended to allow Tar River and the chestnut gelding to worry each other for the heat, and when near the close to press forward and take it for herself; others thought Tar River was to be allowed to win the first heat if he could, in order that the mare, with her superior "staying" qualities, might beat him in the next, or make a sixteenth-mile race of it, and break him down. The second mile was run in precisely the same order as the first, Tar River still making the running, and Nicholas and she lying still watchfully behind. Occasionally Nicholas would move slightly up, but the next moment would fall back to his original porition, and leave the order of separation as before. On the backstretch of the third mile the mare went up handily and collared Nicholas, who, increasing through the pressure, laid himself along the haunch of the bay, but the mare easing up again, they all fell back into their relative positions, and dashed in this way into the fourth mile—the general impression being that Nicholas was doing his best to pass Tar River, and that the mare was easily watching and commanding him. On the backstretch of the last mile, however, she pressed forward with the apparent intention of taking the lead, but was shaken off, and from this point the running continued as it had commenced, Tar River winning handily in 7:50¾, with Nicholas second and Sue Washington third.

When the time was marked up, and given out, a buzz of dissatisfaction spread throughout the crowd, and much curious inquiry was made as to the meaning of such a s range result. The backers of Nicholas, however, concluded very generally that he was a "dead" horse, and that his chances for the race was gone. The mare immediately rose to 100 to 50 against the field, and Tar River held at 40 to 100 more firmly than ever.

Second heat—The horses cooled off well, and came to the post in undisturbed condition, Nicholas looking, notwithstanding his decline in estimation, as fine as ever he did when he made his most successful runs. At the first effort they got off, Nicholas this time bounding off with the lead, and going into the first turn with an evident intention to maintain it if he could, and not be cramped and shut in, as he was in the preceding heat. Tar River evidently had the same idea as in the preceding contest, and commenced a struggle for the lead, which lasted through a series of most tremendous efforts, which the mare, despite her best endeavors, could not equal, and she was left in the rear perforce. They passed into the second mile with a length dividing Nicholas and the horse and the mare lying two lengths behind—still the favorite in the betting, though from the way in which Nicholas went tearing round the turn with Tar River thundering on his haunch, began to give the close observers a few doubts. On the backstretch Tar River ran up to him again; but amid terrific cheers the gallant Glencoe shook him off and took his two lengths of space as if it legally belonged to him. On the lower turn another challenge and repulse took place between the leaders, which left things as they were before, while the mare, now beginning to suffer from the unexpected pace, fell a shade more behind. The scene was tremendously exciting as the competitors came widely up the homestretch; and the voices of thousands burst into an involuntary cheer as Nicholas passed into the third mile, flying with a lead of only a length. Tar River also had partisans to lend him the help of a salute; and it began to be evident to all, from the terrific character of the pace, that the contest is now really between Nicholas and the bay.

Down the backstretch the same obstinate struggle of the two leaders was continued—nay, all the way around; and when they passed the stand into the fourth mile, Nicholas tearing up the quarter with the lead, as before, the mare could not stand the continued pressure that had been required of her to keep up, and stopped short, leaving the race to be continued by her two rivals of the other sex. As she made this singular movement just beyond the stand, it was the opinion of the judges that her jockey had stopped under the impression that he had finished the heat, and they waved their hands for him to go on. Pressing her again, therefore, he succeeded in getting her off once more, but, alas! so far behind that it seemed hopeless for her to keep on, even to save her distance. So, indeed, it proved, and Nicholas came in winner of the heat by two lengths, Tar River second and her ladyship shut out, in the extraordinary time of 7:35!

The character of this heat, the singular conduct of the mare in it, the money which it made change hands, and the extraordinary time and gallant manner in which it was run by the two horses, created the greatest excitement among the spectators, and an immense quantity of *aguadiente* was imbibed, in order to elucidate the subject. Many thought the jockey of the mare had made a mistake; others thought he had been corrupted, and purposely pulled up, but the soberest and best-considered minds came to the conclusion that the mare had found a pace put upon her, which she had not bargained for over that rough road, and had stopped temporarily for want of power to keep on. The odds were now 100 to 20 on Nicholas, and when called for the third heat, but little was posted at that.

Third heat—Nicholas went off with the lead in this heat, and held it through the mile, about two lengths in advance. On the backstretch in this and the succeeding miles of the heat, Tar River gallantly went up close and contended for the lead, but the master of the course felt that he was in his usual and proper place, and resolutely shook him off at every such approach, winning the last mile, finally, by two or three lengths, and summing up the heat in 7:50.

The tremendous and almost universal shout that went up at this result showed how deeply Nicholas was fixed in the affections of the crowd, and how general was the gladness at his triumph. The following is a condensed history of the race and its entries:

Same Day and Track.—Sweepstakes for all ages; four-mile heats; $200 subscription; $100 forfeit. $1,500 added by the proprietor, if the race is run; closed on the 1st of July, with eight nominations.

John Hunter's Nicholas I., 5, by imp. Glencoe—Nannie Rhodes, by Wagner, 111........D. A. Webster	2	1	1
Dickinson & Branch's Tar River, 5, by Nicholas—by Cymon, 111........Gilpatrick	1	2	2
John Campbell's ch m Lizzie McDonald (formerly Sue Washington), 5, by Revenue—Sarah Washington, by Zinganee, 108........Robert Irwin	3	dis	
Reber & Kutz's br m Alamode, 4, by Mariner—Fashion, by imp. Trustee........	dr		
Wm. H. Gibbon's ch m Mary Evelyn, 4, by imp. Glencoe—Sally Ward, by John R. Grymes........	dr		
Mohican, b h, 4, by Zinganee—Virginia Rose, by imp. Trustee........	dr		
Thos. & Thomas W. Doswell's Slasher, 4, by Childe Harold—Sarah Washington, by Zinganee........	dr		
R. H. Dickinson's ch h Gov. Wickliffe, 4, by imp. Glencoe—Motto, by imp. Barefoot........	dr		

Thus ended the best race that ever took place over the Fashion track, and as good and game a contest as ever was seen anywhere. Tar River proved himself a horse of great merit and mettle, and Nicholas I. has confirmed the reputation which was accorded him in his previous race with Sue Washington, over the same course, that he has not a superior as a race-horse, if indeed, he has an equal, in the country. His trainer and his jockey are entitled to a full share of credit for his fine condition, and for the skillful way in which he was piloted to victory; while Gilpatrick, whose generalship throughout elicited general admiration, is entitled to his full meed of good report. The following is an analysis of the several heats:

First Heat.		Second Heat.		Third Heat.	
1st mile	2:02	1st mile	1:53	1st mile	1:59½
2d "	2:03	2d "	1:47	2d "	1:54½
3d "	1:58	3d "	1:49	3d "	1:57
4th "	1:47¾	4th "	2:06	4th "	1:59
	7:50¾		7:35		7:50

We direct the attention of the reader to the last mile of the first heat for a solution of the problem why Nicholas I., who won the second heat in 7:35, did not win the first heat in 7:50¾. It is apparent that Tar River was humored with the lead in the two first, and even in the third mile, and that when the gelding and the mare went after him to take it away, they could not command speed enough at that moment to do so.

A. B. Spreckels' Grand String.

The splendid string of A. B. Spreckels, with Cy Mulkey in charge, arrived at Oakland race track last Monday, and all the horses are looking excellently. The black Australian mare, Candid, has developed into a sturdy-looking racing machine, and if Crighton, the Clieveden horse, stands up he will prove a pretty hard one to beat. Cadmus is looking in the pink of condition. The Spreckels string, which will take part in the Californio Jockey Club's winter and spring meeting, is as follows: Cadmus, 4, by Flood—Cornelius; Imp. Candid, 4, by Splendor—Canary; Blizzard, 4, by Trade Wind—Trampo; imp. Crighton, 4, by Clieveden—Ghinni Ghinni; Border Lassie, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Cozette; Manirus, 2, by Surinam—Mistletoe; Umatilla, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Piny Lewis; Listahock, 2, by imp. Loyalist—Eda; Victory, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Petroleuse; Headflower, 2, by Flood—Rosetta; Piquante, 2, by Flambeau—Phœbe Anderson; Straight Tip, 2, by Peel—Ouida; Gallant, 2, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw; Pat Murphy, 2, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R.; Foremost, 2, by Flood—Queen Bess; Captain Skedance, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Getaway; Navy Blue, 2, by Blue Wing—Bay Bettie; bay filly, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Maid; yearling by St. Savior—Sardonyx; yearling by Prince of Norfolk—Maid; yearling by St. Savior—Mineral; yearling by St. Carlo—Eda.

A. B. Spreckels has secured Eddie Jones to ride for him during the California Jockey Club meeting, and Lonnie Clayton is almost certain to do the heavier riding for the popular young millionaire turfman.

Directum Defeats Arion and Nelson.

Mystic Park, Medford (Mass.), September 26.—The biggest crowd that ever assembled on a track in New England gathered at Mystic Park this afternoon to witness the stallion race between Directum, Arion and Nelson.

Directum had the pole, Arion second and the Maine horse on the outside. The quarter-pole was reached in 0:33, with Directum a neck ahead of Arion and Nelson half a length behind. The half was made in 1:06 and three-quarters in 1:38 with the same positions.

The horses turned into the stretch, going steadily. The black finished half a length ahead of Arion, with Nelson lagging a length behind. Time, 2:12.

The trio started in the second heat with Nelson slightly in the lead. At the quarter-pole he still led Directum, with Arion almost a length in the rear. At the half the Maine horse increased his lead to a length and the crowd almost went wild.

Directum, at the three-quarters, was a length in the lead, with Arion and Nelson neck-and-neck. In the stretch Nelson dropped behind and finished three lengths in the rear of Directum, who led Arion by a length. Time by quarters: 0:31½, 1:03¾, 1:37, 2:10. This was the best time of the day.

In the third heat Directum kept behind until the half was passed. Arion was leading, with Nelson a length behind. Directum drew up and beat Arion out in the stretch, winning by a length Time by quarters: 0:33¼, 1:06, 1:29, 2:11½.

2:30 class, four years and under, value $1,000—I. X. L. won in straight heats. Time, 2:20½, 2:23½, 2:21½. Maud Carr, Zebrino, El Dorada, Leola and Yukon also started

Stallion race, purse $15,000—Directum won in straight heats. Time, 2:12, 2:10, 2:11½. Arion second in each heat, Nelson third.

2:14 class, trotting, purse $2,000—Edith H. won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race. Time, 2:15, 2:15¼, 2:14¼. Fanny Wilcox took the first and second heats in 2:19¼, 2:17¼. Early Bird, Caprice, Bush and Brignolia Wilkes also started.

Foals of 1892, stake $1,000—Lady Alcy won in two heats. Time, 2:25½, 2:21½. Zanita and Coonpoint Maid also started.

Races at Concord, Cal.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

District, pacing.

Rusher	1	1	1
Estelle Wilkes	2	2	2
Serpolette	3	3	dis
Lippotal	dis		

Time, 2:11, 2:44, 2:45¾.

Three minute, district, trotting.

Mamie G	1	1	1
Ray Wilkes	3	2	3
Pegasus	5	3	2
Jerry	2	4	4
Exception	4	5	5
Geo. Meese	dis		
Sam Gamble	dis		

Time, 2:36¾, 2:35½, 2:37.

2:27 class, trotting.

Lady O., by T. O. M. son of Anteeo	3	1	3	3	1	1
Abbotsford Jr	2	2	1	1	3	2
Kit Carson	4	3	4	5	2	
Grover Clay	1	4	2	2	dis	
Glideaway	5	5	5	4	dis	

Time, 2:23¼, 2:25, 2:27, 2:28¼, 2:32, 2:34.

A protest was filed, setting forth that Abbotsford won the race. That horse and Lady O. are very similar in color, and a mistake was possible. The timer's announcement caused quite a furore.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Running. One mile and repeat.

Red Cloud	2	1	1
Palo Meno	1	2	2
Little Joker	dis		

Time, 2:03, 1:56, 1:56.

Running, district. One-half mile heats.

Mariner's Daughter, by Mariner	1	1
Red Cloud	2	3
George	4	2
Palo Meno	3	4
Nevada George	5	5

Time, 0:51½, 0:52.

Three year old Trotting.

Alice G	1	1	1
Geo. Meese	3	2	2
Orkney	2	3	3

Time, 2:53, 2:50, 2:49¼

Gentlemen's Driving Race.

Jerry	3	1	1	1
Rusher	1	4	3	3
Exception	4	3	2	2
Estelle Wilkes	2	2	dr	
Mystic	dis			
Rempolette	dis			

Time, 2:42, 2:40, 2:37½, 2:37.

A protest was filed in this race that Jerry was ineligible as to class.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

2:40 Trotting, three in five.

Guard	1	1	1
Mamie G	2	2	2
Glideaway	3	3	3
Pegasus	dis		

Time, 2:30, 2:28¾, 2:27.

Pacing, free-for-all.

Delwin, by Del Sur	1	2	1
St Patrick	2	2	2
Havolin	3	3	3

Time, 2:33½, 2:27, 2:25.

Pacing exhibition against time

Dudley, by Anteros .... Three heats

Time, 2:25¼, 2:24¼, 2:18.

Dudley also trotted a half-mile in 1:06.

"Buff and Black," in the New Zealand Mail, writes: "A disconsolate-looking visiting punter stood on the Hutt race course the other day, sucking an empty pipe and silently watching the machine. A friend came up and asked him how he was. 'How am I?' he queried. 'How do you think a fellow could be with no money, no whisky to drink, no tobacco to smoke, a summons for £8 in one pocket, and only half a sovereign in the other?' His friend said it was no use feeling down in the dumps over a little thing like that. What was he going to put the half-sov. on? He didn't know, but they eventually decided to back the biggest outsider on the machine. It was Overseer! Dividend, £37 11s."

The new Louisville Jockey Club's great stake events are advertised in this issue.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

RULE 17 AND RULE 26, N. T. A.—The rule quoted last week is the only one, as I supposed, that has a direct bearing on drawing horses from trotting and pacing races. The only one which will apply in opposition, or it may be said in support of Rule 17, is a part of Rule 26 "Authority of Judges" being the caption, and the first sentence as follows:

"The Judges of the day or race shall have authority, while presiding, to appoint Distance Flagman and Patrol; to inflict fines and penalties, as prescribed by these rules; to determine all questions of fact relating to the race over which they preside; to decide respecting any matters of difference between parties to the race, or any contingent matter which shall arise, such as are not provided for in these rules; and they may declare pools and bets '*off*' in case of fraud, *no appeal to be allowed from their decision in that respect*, but all their decisions shall be in strict conformity with the rules, or with the principles thereof."

Rather a long sentence and the meaning not so clearly expressed as it might be. Still it is reasonably plain that "matter" not covered by rule, and elucidate and enforce the printed laws shall be the duty of the judges, and a very necessary provision is one which provides that judges shall have such authority. Until the Salisbury affair came up there have been rare transgressions which were similar to this now celebrated case. Horses have been drawn after races had commenced, in a majority of instances, passion being the prime mover. Scarcely a meeting where there is an absence of all complaint on the ground of neglecting to comply with rule 17 before the race is started, and of the many guilty, few are punished. Similar cases to the one which occurred at Fleetwood are also rare, but the rarity does not do away with the necessity for amendment of the laws—as there may be distinctly opposite opinions in regard to the rules which now prevail. There is no question that Mr. Salisbury did not comply with the letter of rule 17th, inasmuch as he did not "lodge with the Secretary or President a written notice, or notice by telegraph, of his intention not to start," at or before 7 P. M. Saturday, September 8th. But the weight of evidence is that he had good reasons to suppose that the verbal withdrawal would be sanctioned, and there is no doubt that during his career on the tracks Mr. Salisbury has given verbal notices that he would not start, and these have been accepted on so many occasions as to justify him in the belief that they were sufficient. Now the rules provide that in case the notice, written or telegraphic, has not been given, permission to draw must come from the judges. Therefore, both cases are provided for under the rules, there being nothing to separate an unfinished race with an interval of sixty-six hours between the heats from one that has not been commenced. This may be termed "contingent matter," although there is a provision, inasmuch as the notice can be put in form and "lodged" with the proper officer for the length of time the rule requires before the race is called. Let us call it contingent, and the situation one which warrants the judges in throwing out the notice.

How much better to make a statute to govern so that law and rule contingencies will be the beacon, but it does seem that it is anything but fair treatment to compel a person to forego an engagement that could have been filled, without this arbitrary proceeding, and it may be a far more valuable one than that which so unexpectedly places an embargo on the journey. All races must be finished within the advertised days should be the mandate from the governing associations. What shall be done with those which have been commenced and cannot be finished under such a ruie? is a question which will test the wisdom of the legislators. It is not at all probable that all interests can be served alike, though it is reasonable to assume that whatever is done will be an improvement on the present jumble.

* * *

FEEDING WHEAT TO HORSES.—"Jay" in Ohio Farmer writes that he has asked the question: "Can anybody give me a good reason for feeding corn to horses when wheat is so cheap?" The answer: "We are afraid to feed wheat." He gives the information that he has been feeding wheat exclusively for the past six months with good results. He has fed it dry and soaked, and when his horses were doing heavy work only three pints at a feed, one quart when idle. In 1856 I traded lands in Missouri for a fine farm in Iowa. It was one of the best improved farms in the section, the former owner being more careful in his operations than most of the Iowa farmers of that period. He had quite a large crop of wheat, the straw nicely stacked in the yards. The wheat I bought at sixty-five cents a bushel and he gave me the straw. An early frost not only cut off the corn but also the prairie hay. The custom then was to put off haying until the small grains were harvested, and but little was saved. During the following winter corn was $1.50 per bushel, hay was brought from Chicago. I had quite a number of horses and cattle and all of them were wintered on wheat and wheat straw. Two sleigh loads of corn were bought for a change in February, though this was a small proportion to the wheat used. That was fed dry, soaked, boiled, ground and mixed with cut straw. The horses wintered admirably. Towards spring the old kind of colt distemper broke out, some of the older horses, among them Blackbird, also attacked, and with less injury than I had ever known. They ran freely at the nostrils and soon recovered.

When the foals came they were unusually strong, and by weaning time were a model lot so far as size and flesh went. The first of Blackbird's get were foaled that spring. Rather a light crop, however, something after the stamp the frost-killed corn. Two in all. A filly foaled on the farm mentioned, and a colt in the village on the Mississippi, the shipping point for that part of the country. The filly got a record of 2:32, not so bad thirty odd years ago. Twenty-five dollars the season was as an effective estoppal when "five dollars to insure" was the customary price, but in a few years after the wheat-feeding trial the farmers were willing to pay that to secure the capital all-purpose horses his progeny proved to be. Two years after the death of Blackbird I offered a farmer one thousand dollars for a pair of Blackbird mares, when it took a right good team to bring three hundred dollars. He refused the offer, his reasons being that they could do so much more work than any others he had owned, that even an extravagant price would not be compensation, and then when put to breeding there would be still more difference. With the Blackbirds he could take a load to market and get back home to dinner; with any other team the whole day was spoiled.

To return to the question of feeding wheat. The experiment on the Iowa farm was during the winter, continued through the spring and so far into the summer until the new crop of oats came in. I drove Blackbird on the road the summer of 1857, and he was not trained until September. The farm horses were turned into the pasture at night and days when they were not worked, and those I used on the road were grazed a portion of the time, and when red clover was high enough to cut, some of that was given the horses which were kept in the stable. So far as I can recall the days of thirty-seven years ago, after the distemper was overcome the horses were in good health and flesh, and certainly the wheat diet and road work were no detriment to Blackbird. He was sent to the man who drove him the year before in September, and on the same track, his first essay from the road, he went several seconds faster than his best trial of the year previous. I have used a portion of wheat in training quite frequently with good results, in one instance with remarkable success, when in Chicago a friend of mine, Ben Lane, had India Rubber. I matched him against the celebrated Pilot Jr. mare, Queen of the West, and took him to my place to prepare him for the race. That ended in a forfeit being paid on the mare, and at my friend's request kept him during the summer. He had been prone to slacken up before the mile was finished when the pace was near his best rate, and I made up my mind that the main cause of his "quitting" was chronic scouring. I commenced feeding him wheat, at first a half pint at each feed with his oats, increasing the amount until the greater portion of the grain he eat was wheat. Upland prairie hay was the forage, and that has a tendency to correct scouring, though before the wheat was fed there was the same the same trouble. He kept improving and in July showed so well, trotting five heats faster than his record, 2:29½, that we concluded to enter him at Buffalo, and my friend was in great spirits over the prospect. But on the trip he caught cold and had a touch of pneumonia, so that he could not start. From what he had shown at home there is scarcely a question that he would have won the race. He had gone faster than Clara G. up to the time of leaving Chicago, and the race she won was faster by several seconds than the class in which India Rubber was engaged. He wore elbow boots when I got him, but as he gained in strength from the cessation of scouring, and by lightening his front shoes he overcame that tendency. As he tired his action became higher, and with more endurance, consequent, as I believe, on the change of feed mainly, that was remedied. Still I have not had the same success from feeding wheat to horses with the same complaint in California, and this may be owing to the difference in hay. If I had a horse which was troubled in that way, and of promise enough to warrant the cost, I would have a great deal of faith in upland prairie hay, containing a good deal of rosin weed, feeding wheat in proportionate quantities, and soft water for drink.

* * *

GETTING LIVELY—The premonitory symptoms of the coming big race meeting are now in view at the Oakland course. Owing to the improvements under way at the Bay District, the horses which are congregating preparatory to the actual work are domiciled on the Eastern side of the bay, quite a number there now, and with the prospect of a large addition the ensuing week. It may be called ultra-favoritism for the home side of the water which to me gives it a decided preference over the course which has been so wonderfully bettered in the past two years, but so far as training grounds come into the argume nt, I mnst adhere to the statement.

Uncouth though the adjuncts are below, comparison when brought into juxtaposition with the modernized course, the stalls will pass muster, the track is easier to keep in order, a better soil for horses to gallop upon, and then with such a grand margin to the credit of climate, that while the racing grounds proper are in the throes of improvement, good use can be made of the Oakland annex. And quite a cheerful change it is from the dullness which overhung that section ever since the Breeders' Summer meeting took trotters and pacers away. The gallops are slow that I have witnessed, taking it easy in order to have vim satisfactory when the crucial test comes off. There is a fascination, however, in being a spectator when race horses are assembled. Pleasant to see them walk and canter and stand in line against the outer fence of the track, graceful in every position, plenty of baauty, especially in the countenence, intellectually marked far beyond any other race of horses.

The Spreckels string is the only collection I have seen in the stalls yet, and then for a few minutes, when Mr. Mulkey told me their names and those of their sires and dams. That they are a fine-looking lot is evident from the first glance, in such prime condition for this stage of their training as to reflect great credit on their trainer, and also proof that Napa valley is well adapted for the health of racehorses. Few with a blemish. Blizzard managed to strike his off fore leg when turning to start at Sacramento, and a bandage swathed that limb while the others looked clean as those of a newly-broken colt. There has been great improvement in the appearance of Candid since I saw her last winter on the Bay District, and the other Australian, Crichton, has "filled out" and rounded into a magnificent horse. If Mr. Mulkey succeeds in getting him through his preparation, and the first races he is engaged in, all right, I shall be greatly mistaken if he does not prove a worthy competitor of the best which will sport silk during the long campaign. Cadmus was always a favorite with me, and he shows better now than at any time I have seen him since his return from the East. Bounie Lassie has a *peert* air, Gallant looks his name all over, and Piquante, from outward appearance, may prove hot sauce for those who undertake to lower her colors. But a "fleeting glance" would be altogether too transitory a survey to base an estimate upon, though sufficient to show, that so far as the eye can judge, the whole are in robust health.

Geo. Bayliss has six youngsters, Mr. Nick Hall a lot which he is watching with jealous care, and others which to me are unknown. I judge that in a couple of weeks from now there will be an air of life, an animation, and it may be some gallops which will give a cue of value hereafter. That it will repay a visitors, these fine September mornings, and with a succession of glorious October mornings already assured, to spend a few hours at the Oakland Park, I am ready to assert.

NOT MY WORK—The receipt of the accompanying letter set me to thinking, when it is was forwarded from the office a few days ago. Aware that I had written quite a formal eulogy on Beautiful Bells, giving her a very high place among the trotting broodmares, and possibly had called her the greatest, though it is not my practice to use the superlative quite so freely, still I could not recall going into the minutæ at as late a date as that given in Mr. Hall's communication. But I find the note referred to by Mr. Hall in another part of the paper than the "Special Department," and that is the only part of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I have any hand in "getting up." My associates not agreeing with my views on some of the questions connected with the horse and horse affairs, had an extra line put in the heading, viz., "edited and conducted *solely*" by J. C. S. and from that I judge they would be more reluctant to take the responsibility of my pronounced opinions than I would to father the few blunders such as Mr. Hall quotes. That is easily explaine , a line dropped out of the copy and overlooked by the proof-reader. It is well-known to the fanciers of trotting horses on this coast that Beautiful Bells has never missed having a living foal every year from the time of the birth of her first foal, and the omission of 1887 shows that it was one of the casualities incident to printing, the correct total being substantial proof. Neither have I any contention with a person who calls Beautiful Bells the "Queen," as one may swear allegiance to the matron of Palo Alto with good grounds for fealty. That is a matter of opinion which we are assured is the birthright of all so long as it does not take such a shape as to be offensive to readers or auditors. There is one mistake in the note which Mr. Hall criticises, that being, "if her family breeds on as rapidly in the next five years as it has in the past three years, she will probably have more descendants in the list than any other matron that ever lived." This is so obviously incorrect that I suppose the intention was to convey the idea that if her individual prolificness should continue she would have more direct descendants—sons and daughters—in the list than any other mare. This is not a foolish prophecy, in fact there are good reasons for the belief that a round dozen and very likely a number marked well up in the teens, will be to her credit. Should Mr. Hamlin see fit there is scarcely a doubt that Chimes would be added, and if Day Bell does not march away down in the low figures when he is awarded the opportunity I shall be grieviously disappointed.

Still, Mr. Hall's comments are "well ordered" and his letter printed with thanks.

407 RIALTO BUILDING, CHICAGO, Sept. 18, 1894.

MY DEAR MR. SIMPSON—It seems to me your table of the produce of "Beautiful Bells" in yours of September 1, 1891, needs fixing up a little. You say eight in 2:20 list. I cannot find but seven, as follows:

1880—Hinda Rose (3)	2:19½	1886—Palo Alto Bell (3)	2:22¾
1882—St. Bel (1)	2:21½	1889—Belleflower (1)	2:12¾
1885—Bell Boy (3)	2:18½	1890—*Bell Bird (1)	2:26½
1893—Abdell (1)	2:26—7 in all.		

*Year Book does not credit this filly with two-year-old record, 2:22.

But you have left out the foal of 1887, Bow Bells (4), 2:19. (This gives her 8.) But how can you make her the "Queen," that being generally used, in this connection, as champion, or possibly tying some other great brood mare? Green Mountain Maid, the dam of the sire of all—except one—of Beautiful Bells' foals that are in the list, has nine in the 2:30 list, and similar to the foals of Beautiful Bells, all by the same horse, except one. So Green Mountain Maid is the Queen, but as she is dead, Bells still breeding, she may beat her, but not yet. Yours respectfully,

R. BOYLSTON HALL.

* * *

A PLEA FOR MUTUELS.—I am not the only one which has a favorable opinion of the future of totalisators, as the subjoined quotation from N. Y. Spirit of the Times will show, and it may be not in the very far-off future when there is a general appreciation:

"One of our contemporaries makes the assertion that the pari-mutuels will never become popular because of the difficulty of betting large amounts of money in the machines. How is it, then, that in Australia the pari-mutuels, or totalisators as they are there called, afford an effective means for the transaction of millions of dollars of business every year? In some of the colonies the totalisator is the legalized mode of betting. There is no doubt but that it has many advantages over the sytem of bookmaking in vogue in this country and in England, and as to the chief objection that has been urged against it—viz., the lack of facility in the handling of large volumes of business—it would seem to be simply a matter of the number of machines in use as to whether wagers amounting to $100,000 or $1,000,000 could be recorded expediously. Of course there is very little prospect that the totalisator will come into general use here in the near future, but there can be no question that the machine is one of the best means ever devised for speculation on races."

It must not be taken for granted that the same objections which are now urged will hold good hereafter. Better machines, better management and better systems will follow their general use, the drawbacks of the present entirely overcome.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Washington Park Club Stakes.

Four great stakes for 1895 and three for 1896 will remain open until October 15, 1894 with Secretary James Howard, of the Washington Park Club, office Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill. The Hyde Park Stakes, six furlongs, for two-year-olds (foals of 1893), has $5,000 added; the Kenwood Stakes, five furlongs, for two-year-old colts (foals of 1893), $1,500 added; the Lakeside Stakes, five furlongs, for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1893), $1,500 added, and the Drexel Stakes, one mile, for three-year-olds (foals of 1892), $1,500 added. The 1896 stakes open are: The American Derby, one and a half miles, for three-year-olds, $10,000 added; Sheridan Stakes, one and a quarter miles, for three-year-olds, $2,500 added, and the Englewood Stakes, one mile, for three-year-old fillies, $2,000 added. No money is required to accompany an entry, but when a declaration is made the money must accompany same. See advertisement in this issue.

ALPHA MEDIUM was shot recently at La Siesta Stock Farm. The mare was too old to masticate her food properly. She was the dam of Katy S., 2:19½, and Reflector, that has made a low record this year, and was the grandam of Bet Madison, by James Madison.

NOW IS the time to enter your horses in the great stakes of the California Jockey Club. See the advertisement in thi issue.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, September 29, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

VALLEJO ASSOCIATION	October 2 to October 6
SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
SAN DIEGO	October 1 to October 6
SALINAS	October 2 to October 6
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 11 to October 13

Entries Close.

VACAVILLE	October 5
WASHINGTON PARK	October 15
NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB	October 15
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB—Stakes for Winter meeting	October 25
Two-year old events	December 1

The Beauties of California.

The good resulting to California from the coming great race meeting will be almost incalculable. Not only will hundreds of thousands of dollars be brought into this State by Eastern and Western turfmen, but doubtless many of these moneyed men will be so struck with California as a horse paradise that they will purchase stock farms and make the Golden State their real home in future. Among the turfmen expected, not residents of California, are Michael and Phil Dwyer, Marcus Daly, Eugene Kelly Jr., Geo. Walbaum, Ed Corrigan, Joe Ullman, George Wheelock, I. Thompson, "Pittsburg Phil" (George E. Smith), J. G. Follansbee, Pat Dunne, David Pulsifer, McCafferty & Starling, W. J. Spiers, J. Shields, Higgins Bros. and Thomas McTague. Of course there will be scores of others just as prominent of whom we know little or nothing at present.

There is only one thing to be regretted, and that is that the new race course projected is not finished, so that our friends from the other side of the Rockies could see that we were not one whit behind the times in any particular. Bay District track, while one of the fastest and safest circular courses in the country, is not, of course, as wide as the one at Washington, Morris or Monmouth Park. Still it has met all requirements in the past, and while not as roomy as those at the East, will doubtless suffice again. Outside of the track, the appointments are excellent. True, it would be better to have the latest improved grand stands, with seating capacity for thousands, but a California audience likes to be around the betting ring, seeing what the great "form students" and gentlemen with "inside information" are doing, to take a look at the horses in the paddock and observe the races from the sloping asphaltum space in front of the club-house and betting ring. If they say our track is narrow we can retort with: "It is wide enough for all our purposes, and one thing about California, while you of the East are freezing to death in your homes we are basking in sunshine and enjoying ourselves more than at any time during the year." And this is so true that it cannot be gainsaid. In San Francisco in the summer the wind seems to blow with greater force than during the winter months, and the air is at the same time more bracing during the latter period. The contrast between frozen Truckee and sunny Sacramento or San Francisco is so striking from December to April that visitors from the East, almost invariably say, and with truth: "Surely California is paradise, or next door to it."

All we want is for the rich men of the turf to come to this State. We will confidently trust the climate to do the rest. If our visitors are not charmed with the climate, the grand scenery and impressed at once with the real merit of the State as a horse-breeding section, it will indeed be strange. The victories of our equine representatives in the great stakes East and West speak in language unmistakable of her greatness. Sir Modred, at Rancho del Paso, will most assuredly stand at the top of the list of "winning stallions" when the bells shall sound the death of the present year, while Darebin, another Rancho del Paso horse, will be within hailing distance and imp. Midlothian not far behind the Australian. Their home is the greatest thoroughbred breeding establishment on earth, from any point of view. More famous race horses have come from its grassy paddocks in the comparatively few years it has been used as a breeding farm than from any other in the world. Palo Alto has been the early home of scores of turf heroes, and if there had been yearling sales every year that place might have been equally celebrated. Certainly no farm can boast of a grander galaxy of broodmares. Other excellent establishments are scattered through the country, such as the stock farms of W. O'B. Macdonough, H. C. Judson, Col. H. I. Thornton, Charles Kerr and W. Todhunter in the north, Santa Anita, Mrs. Wolfskill, J. G. Hill, Thomas W. Moore, L. J. Rose and S. G. Reed in the south. With the coming of Eastern men of means we can confidently hope for the establishment of many other breeding farms that will add to California's heavy crown of glory. We promise a royal welcome to our visitors and pleasure during their stay that will make them ever remember it and cause the gentleman to wax enthusiastic over California, her people and her glorious climate.

Our Horse Show.

The annual horse shows held throughout Great Britain, Ireland and the continent of Europe have contributed more toward educating the masses of the people to what constitutes superior individuality, soundness and perfect action in horses than all the books that have ever been written on the subject. People in America wonder why those who have been born and reared in the rural districts of these older countries are, as a general rule, such excellent judges of stock, not only of horses, but of cattle, sheep and swine.

The remark is oftentimes heard: "He has an eye for a horse," which means that the person has an eye for all the physical characteristics which are sought in a horse; in other words, he is a good judge.

We hold our annual fairs in America, but the display of fine horses for their show, saddle, weight-pulling, trotting and running qualities are all subordinated to the excitement of the race track. A few exhibitors who know that appropriations are made by the State bring their horses to these farms, and, year after year, get premiums on them, while owners of far better stock are too negligent to strive for the prizes. Some of these owners, if asked to exhibit their stock, say: "Oh! what is the use? So-and-So goes there every year and has the committee fixed. Do you suppose I would stand around there button-holing committees to pay particular attention to my horses when some one high in authority will have the premiums all awarded before my stock is inspected? No! I will never enter my stock at a fair."

This is the reply made by many an owner, and applies not only to owners but breeders of other stock as well.

In the older countries horses are purchased at the fairs, and even if premiums are not given, the "object lessons" are there moving up and down led by their proud grooms. All that is excellent in every animal is gladly and cheerfully shown. Defects of conformation or blemishes caused by either accidents or abuse are pointed out. The pedigrees are given and every inducement is made to encourage visitors, whether buyers or not, to become interested in the horses and the country from which they came. Buyers are seen at these fairs who came from the steppes of Russia, the vine-clad valleys of the Pyrenees, the lowlands of Holland and the rich agricultural and stock-raising lands of Hungary and Austria. Some have come from far-away Australia, Africia and America. Buyers for the governments of Germany, France and Italy jostle each other in the crowds around the splendid equine specimens shown. The peasant and the man of wealth exchange ideas about the animals shown. This is the school in which so many of our friends from across the sea acquire "an eye for a horse."

America many years ago, when the descendants of Justin Morgan paraded up and down before the delighted people of Vermont and New Hampshire, made the fame of the Morgan horses, and buyers from the Eastern, Middle, Southern and Western States visited the fairs at Manchester and other cities to select their driving and saddle horses, for railroads were almost unknown then. The greatness of the Morgan family was impressed upon every man and boy in New England, and that impression will never be obliterated as long as the memory of the pilgrim fathers will last.

In Pennsylvania and New York the fame of the "American horses," as the large, active, draught animals were called, was founded upon the exhibitions given at the annual fairs in these States, and in New York, Philadelphia and all the other large cities could magnificent specimens of these great active, clean-limbed, intelligent weight-pullers be found.

The saddle horses that were so fashionable on the turnpike roads of the south could be selected at the fairs held in Kentucky and Tennessee. Everyone knows that it is as natural for a Kentuckian as a Tennesseean to love a good horse, and to know one when he sees it, as it is for him to know where good old Bourbon whiskey was made.

Horse shows since the war have not received the encouragement they deserved. It remained for a number of enthusiastic men of wealth who had visited the great horse marts of the old world to introduce them. These shows leaped into popular favor at once, and leaders of society vied with each other in their choice of fine horses, tasty equipages, richly-mounted harnesses and magnificent coaches. Many of these young men of wealth became famous reinsmen, and would not hesitate to hold the ribbons over a six-in-hand with any stage driver that ever brought a stage over the Sierras or along the wild and dangerous mountain roads of California or Nevada.

The richest people of the East patronize these annual shows, and they have become a "fad" with them. Among the largest subscribers to these horse shows are to be seen the names of many sons of pioneers who came here in "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49." The same spirit which prompted them to make "their pile or bust" seems to have been transmitted to their offspring, for their sons are now leading all other young men in every calling which demands courage, strength and a good, clear head. Many of these young men came to California, and the story of their achievements in driving tandem and four-in-hands at the horse shows awakened a deep interest here, so last winter a number of our most prominent citizens formed the Horse Show Association of San Francisco. This winter they intend to hold their first annual exhibition. That it will be a success is a certainty, for with such active, zealous and indefatigable workers as compose its board of directors, there can be no such thing as failure.

The horse interests of this State are in such a condition at present that anything that has a tendency to help it is most acceptable. These rich and influential people will do, and are doing, all in their power to bring out for public inspection (with the assurance of paying well for that exhibition) all the best horses in California. They will have the best thoroughbreds in California to select from, and the best trotters, pacers, polo ponies, saddle horses, draught animals and coach horses. Let every horse-owner who desires to see his horse judged on its merits by competent, unbiased judges, enter for a premium there. Remember there is to be no favoritism shown; the humblest horse-owner, if he has the best proportioned horse, will be on an equality with the richest in the land. This horse show will help everyone, and be the means of attracting the attention of all classes to the great collection of magnificent horses we have in this State. Horsemen, this is your opportunity. Will you take advantage of it?

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "Horsemen are already making plans for going to California at the close of the local season. It looks now as if there would be an exodus toward the Coast in November." This is most encouraging. If every running horse now in training in and around Chicago were to come out, however, that would mean close to 1,500. Say that one-third of this number come from across the Rockies, and these, with the horses of California, Oregon and Montana that will be on hand, will give us fully 900 horses in train-

ing. Ed Corrigan wants sixty stalls, Baldwin thirty, Schreiber the same, Pat Dunne twenty-five, Matt Storn twelve. Walbaum will have fully a dozen, Pat Meany and Eugene Kelly perhaps a dozen, the Kentucky stable about twenty, with scores of other horsemen to hear from. Here we have 171 counted already. P. J. Dwyer, W. J. Spiers, Scoggan Bros., C. H. Carmichael, Marcus Daly, Thomas McTague, Higgins Bros., McCafferty & Starling and Walter & Dargen are all likely to send out strings, while about a dozen belonging to Andy Blakeley, N. S. Hall and "Curly" Shields arrived at Oakland from Chicago last Wednesday. We will say the gentlemen mentioned above will send seventy-five thoroughbreds. This will make a total of 258. A. B. Spreckels has twenty-two in training at Oakland, Billy Murry has twenty-five at Sacramento, Burns & Waterhouse perhaps a dozen, with the strings of S. G. Reed, Charles Kerr, William Thompson, L. J. Rose, George Van Gorden, Nick Hall, B. C. Holly, Henry Schwartz, W. L. Appleby, Hoag & Little, George Rose and Orville Appleby among the larger owners, to hear from. There will be scores of California trainers on hand with from one to half a dozen head in charge, and it is as safe to bet that at least 800 horses in active training will be in the neighborhood of Bay District track when the bell rings in the great race meeting that will last from October 27, 1894, to about June 15, 1895.

The Los Angeles Fair.

From the entries printed in another column it is apparent that the City of Angels will have a great race meeting at its fair this fall. We are in a receipt of advices from Secretary L. Thorne to the effect that his association will give some special races for named horses, and that one of these will in all probability be for the "fast ones." Although there are but four entries in the free-for-all pace, they are such real clinkers that the warmest sort of contest is sure to result. The starters will be Silkwood, W. Wood, Waldo J. and Lady H. In the Los Angeles Derby there will be a horse race, with Orizaba, Montalvo, Charles A., Polaski, Alexis and other good ones to struggle for the money. In Race 11 there are twenty-three entries and in No. 21, seven furlongs, twenty-five entries.

The accommodations at the track are better than ever before. During the past year over $15,000 have been expended in improvements, and race-goers this year can be assured of comfortable accommodations. The new grand stand, which will accommodate 5,000 spectators, is so arranged that every seat commands a veiw of the homestretch. There are forty boxes in the stand, which can now be engaged.

The New Louisville Jockey Club stakes for the spring meeting of 1896—Kentucky Derby, Clark Stakes and Kentucky Oaks—are now open, and will remain so until October 15, 1894. The new management, realizing that the Kentucky Derby distance, one and a half miles, was almost too severe on a three-year-old in the spring of the year, have reduced the distance to one and a quarter miles, and where the stake was formerly worth from $4,000 to $5,000, it is now of a guaranteed value of $6,000. The Clark Stake, formerly one and a quarter miles, has been changed to one and an eighth miles, and the value of the stake is guaranteed $4,000. The Kentucky Oaks, in past years one and a half miles, will hereafter be one and a sixteenth miles and of a guaranteed value of $3,500. These moves are certainly in the right direction, and doubtless will result in a a great increase in the number of subscriptions to these time-honored events. California-bred horses have been exceedingly fortunate in winning stake races at Louisville in the past, and our turfmen should enter liberally. Charles F. Price was recently re-elected Secretary, and he is so well-known and so generally liked that it is almost unnecessary to state that visiting horsemen will have cause to remember racing at Churchill Downs with pleasure if not also at a profit. Read the advertisement in this issue and enter your horses at once.

The Jockey Club did not give any reasons for refusing a license to the Queen's County Jockey Club. President Thomas D. Reilly merely received a notice that the license was refused. As President Reilly had offered to permit The Jockey Club to name the stewards and other race track officials, he was somewhat surprised at the action of the Jockey Club. A large amount of money has been expended in building the Queens County Jockey Club course, and its projectors have decided to open the track next Thursday for a regular season of racing. The racing will be run under the rules of the Jockey Club, and the programme will be out in a few days.—N. Y. Mercury.

H. T. Cutts, prop. Brookside Stock Farm, writes: "I have used Absorbine and like it much. Will speak a good word for it as long as up to tha present standard.

Imported Whistle Jacket Dead.

Mr. Milton Young, proprietor of the McGrathiana Stud, lost his young imported stallion, Whistle Jacket, on Thursday of last week. The cause of the horse's death was blood poison, but just what caused it has not been clearly ascertained. Dr. Bryan, who attended the horse, thinks it was caused by a bite or sting of some kind of an insect. The only evidence of such a thing to be seen was a pimple on the neck, and a considerable sized hole in the chest. The latter was caused, Dr. Bryan thinks, by gangrene following the blood poisoning. The horse died in the most terrible convulsion, one rapidly following another, until death brought relief from the intense agony.

Imp. Whistle Jacket was foaled in 1884, and was brought to this country in 1892. Mr. Young purchased him in a sale in New York, in the fall of that year, for the sum of $8,600. He was an excellently bred horse, being by Hermit, and out of Fortress, by Citadel, each branch of his paternity being among the most popular families in England. He was, also, a very fine individual; a bright chestnut, 16.3 hands high, of striking appearance and of immense substance and fine finish.

Whistle Jacket was a good race horse. During his career on the turf, which did not begin until three years of age, when he only ran twice, he won eight races, including the Salford Plate, one mile, at Manchester, in which he carried 147 pounds and defeated Lazarus, Aelard and Decorum. In 1889, as a five-year-old, he started fifteen times and won seven races, all of them important events and closely contested. They were the Flying Handicap at Newmarket, nine starters; the Rothschild Plate at Windsor, the Yare Handicap Plate at Yarmouth, the Southdown Plate at Brighton, the Manor Plate at Windsor, the Apethorpe Welter Handicap at Huntington and the Kennett Plate at Newmarket. He also ran prominently in other good races, finishing second in a Welter Handicap and third in the Flying Stakes and Criterion Welter Handicap at Newmarket, second in the De Warren Handicap at Lewes, giving the winner eleven pounds; third in the Standford Handicap and Carlton Plate, at Manchester, and placed in other good races.

He went into service in the McGrathiana Stud in the spring of 1893, and served a number of mares. The oldest of his get in this country are now sucklings, and they are a good-looking lot. The first of his get give evidence that had he lived, Whistle Jacket would, in a few years, been one of the popular sires of the country.—Live Stock Record, Lexington, Ky.

Isinglass Wins the Jockey Club Stakes.

London, September 27.—At Newmarket to-day the Jockey Club Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, one mile and two furlongs, was won by Hugh McCalmont's Isinglass, M. E. Blanc's Governail second, Lord Durham's Son of Mine third.

Great interest centered in the race, as it took place at the close of the year's battle for the leadership between Cannon and Loates. The score before the race stood: Cannon, 130 winnings; Loates, 128. Loates rode Isinglass and Cannon rode Throstle.

Priestholm led at the start, making the running. St. Florian, Isinglass and Son of Mine followed. Throstle was last. Near the Rowley mile post Throstle bolted, but was righted. A few seconds later she bolted again. Half a mile from home Priestholm was beaten by St. Florian, who went to the front. Below the bushes St. Florian was beaten, and Isinglass, drawing to the front, made the remainder of the running and won by two lengths. St. Florian was second, Raeburn third and Priestholm last. Time, 2:13.

Isinglass has this season alone won about $150,000. As a three year-old he won the Derby, Two Thousand and St. Leger, and as a two-year-old was the champion. Defeat is unknown to the great son of Isonomy and Deadlock. Isinglass' brother, Islington, is now at Hanford, Cal.

Ralph Wilkes Lowers His Record.

Mystic Park, Mass., Sept. 27.—Ralph Wilkes, sent to beat $2:10\frac{3}{4}$, made the mile in $2:09\frac{1}{2}$.

Merry Bells won the 2:35 pace. Best time, $2:24\frac{3}{4}$.

Mahon B. won the 2:14 stallion trot to straight heats, Haley second, Benton third. Time, $2:17\frac{3}{4}$, $2:15\frac{1}{2}$, $2:15\frac{3}{4}$. St. Croix, Eva, Much Ado, Germaine, Krowsky, Colonel Osgood also started.

Tony Wilson won the first, second and fourth heats of the 2:15 pace; Socks won the third. Time, 2:15, $2:15\frac{1}{4}$, 2:15, $2:13\frac{3}{4}$. Jimmie R., Doctor H., Mouniain Pink, Merry Legs and Divan also started.

Red Bud won the three-minute trot in straight heats, Val second, Phelan third. Time, $2:17\frac{1}{2}$, $2:17\frac{1}{4}$, $2:18\frac{1}{2}$. Remus, Mattie S., Wilkes 2nd Miss Herling also started.

Arion, one of the starters in the great stallion yesterday, with Directum and Nelson went against the doctor's orders and was taken ill this afternoon. His temperature ran to 104 and his pulse and respiration greatly increased. Serious results are feared.

Robert J. the King.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 27.—Robert J. is still the king of pacers. Before 10,000 people on the Davenport mile track he easily defeated Joe Patchen in two straight heats, and then, after Joe had withdrawn by agreement, paced a mile with a running mate in $2:02\frac{3}{4}$, the fastest third heat by two seconds ever paced. In the first heat he finished in a jog with a lead of six lengths in $2:05\frac{3}{4}$. The second heat was won by four lengths in $2:05\frac{3}{4}$. The last quarter of the third heat was in $0:29\frac{3}{4}$.

We have it on good authority that Frank Van Ness has purchased the fast gelding Gold Bug, that twice ran five furlongs in 1:01 in Montana this season and is credited with a mile in 1:41. The gelding is now in Chicago, and will doubtless be seen at Bay District in races next winter. Thomas Kehoe bred this chestnut gelding, which is by Young Pittsburg (son of Pittsburg and Emma Skaggs), dam Mollie S., by Mark Livingston; second dam by George More; third dam by Norfolk.

Imp. Merriwa and imp. Cascade are in training at Merriwa Stock Fr.m, Pleasanton, Cal., over the fine six-furlong track. The first-named has a great lot of speed, and if he comes to the post at the California Jockey Club meeting, will be a hard horse to beat. Cascade is the old jumper that was cut down so badly here last winter.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Payments Due October 1.

If you made an entry for the Fall Race meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and for any reason do not intend to start the horse you named, pay up and declare out an October 1st. The following extract from a circular letter sent to all nominators, with a statement of their accounts, explains why you should do so:

> You will see that on such of your entries as you do not intend to start you can make a considerable saving by declaring out on October 1st and sending the amount due on same at that time.
>
> Your attention is directed to the clause in the conditions that requires payments to accompany declaration. Under the conditions, declarations not accompanied with the money are void, and the nominator will be held for the full amount whether the horse starts or not.
>
> The system of declaration purses, enabling nominators to withdraw such of their horses as they decide not to start, at a very slight expense, as well as requiring no entrance money to be paid on starters before the meeting, was adopted by this association in view of the hard times and as being the least burdensome to the horsemen.
>
> Do not fail to pay up on October 1st if you do not intend to start your horse. All those who are delinquent at the end of the meeting will be promptly suspended, together with the horses entered."

Palo Alto Thoroughbred Sale.

On Monday, the 19th of November, beginning at 11 A. M., at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, Market street and Van Ness avenue, forty-two head of thoroughbreds from the famous Palo Alto farm will be sold. Of this number, thirty are yearlings, twelve young broodmares. The former are for the most part by the famous Flambeau and imp. Cyrus, though there are youngsters by Peel, Flood, Racine, Geoffrey and Shannon. There are brothers or half-brothers, half-sisters or sisters to Flambeau, Cadmus, Fairy, Racine, Guenn, Flood Gate, Rhono, Nero, Eckert, Thornhill, Piquante and many other celebrities of the turf, while the broodmares are all young and selected by that truly wonderful judge, the late Senator Leland Stanford. Catalogues of this great sale can be had upon application to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal. See advertisement.

The Winters Thoroughbred Sale.

The twenty yearlings belonging to the Hon. Theodore Winters, (Democratic candidate for Governor of Nevada), brothers or sisters, half-brothers or half-sisters, to such celebrities of the turf as Don Jose, Ed Corrigan, Dolly McCone, Bonanza, Adelante, Callie Ferguson, Applause and Almont, will be sold at Killip & Co.'s salesyard on Monday, November 5th. Secure a catalogue of Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, at once, and don't forget the date of this grand sale.

The following compose the Santa Anita string of E. J. Baldwin that will race at the coming meeting of the California Jockey Club: Rey el Santa Anita, b c, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Aloha; Rey del Caredes, b c, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D.; La Fiesta, b f, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Savannah; Floreana, b f, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Atalanta; Arapahoe, ch f, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Viente; Empress of Norfolk, b f, 3, by Emperor of Norfolk—Savannah; George Morgan, 2, by Gano—Glenita; Santa Cruz, ch g, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Violetta; Santiago, br h, a, by Grinstead—Clara D; Lady Bess, ch f, 4, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta; Conchiquito, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Paolo; bay colt, 2, by Gano—Miss Ford; Tuscarora, b c, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Santa Anita; Galindo, gr h, 5, by Gano—Freda. The string will be reinforced by several others now being trained at the Santa Anita ranch by George Buchanan. The Santa Anita string bids fair to win $100,000 this season. Rey el Santa Anita alone has won $50,000 this year, Rey del Caredes over $4,000, others goodly sums. It was supposed that the fast Lady Bess was broken down for good. Galindo is a patched-up horse also, but a hard one to beat when just right in any company. Arapahoe is quite a serviceable filly. George Morgan, Conchiquito and those being handled by George Buchanan are "unknown quantities."

Thomas H. Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, will leave for home to-day and devote himself upon his arrival in San Francisco to completing the arrangements for the long race meeting he is to give, commencing October 27th and extending about seven months. The announcement issued by the track to horsemen state that there will be racing at least five days a week. Last year there was no racing on Mondays. Mr. Williams says that the racing will be carried on six days a week this season. For the winter meeting there are thirty-one stakes and handicaps, entries to which close October 25th with the secretary, R. B. Milroy, San Francisco. There are also six stakes for two-year-olds, which will be run at the spring meeting. Entries for these events will close December 1st. Liberal inducements are offered for hurdle and steeplechase horses in ten stakes and handicaps arranged for this class of racing.—Chicago Inter Ocean, Monday, September 24th.

Thirty-six rich stakes of the California Jockey Club will be found advertised in this issue. The smallest stake is guaranteed worth $1,000, and they range in value from that sum to $10,000. Races at nearly every distance are provided, and the conditions are so liberal that they cannot but strike turfmen favorably at once.

I believe it is about settled that neither the Walbaum nor the Baldwin strings will be sent to Chicago after the close at Latonia. Mr. Baldwin told me yesterday his horses will be shipped to California direct from Latonia, and Mr. Walbaum intends to race his horses at Oakley during the meeting there. —"Broad Church" in N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

W. T. Kelley, Secretary of the Solano Agricultural Fair Association, District No. 36, writes: "Am pleased to state we have sufficient entries to fill up three days' trotting and pacing, including specials, and will give two days' running races, the purses being from $250 to $300 each."

Bolivar Buckner has probably run his last race. He pulled up almost on three legs after his race on Saturday. It will be worse than useless, yes, cruel, to train Buckner again. He was quite a noted racer when in his prime, and almost invincible in the mud.

Daggie Smith has a splendid two-year-old colt by San Simeon, dam Lenoke, by Tipperary. He is the most talked-of youngster in Sacramento at present. San Simeon is by Peter, best son of Hermit.

R. S. Fallon, one of the most active of Hollister's Fair directors, was in the city on Thursday.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE.

Peter Weber, the well-known turfman, is in Chicago.

El Rayo will be a starter early in the California Jockey Club meeting, we understand.

Sir Walter and Doe, both by imp. Midlothian, won at Gravesend last Saturday in good time.

Duke Bros. have sold Watterson to J. G. Brown & Co., who will race him at the Western tracks.

Cicero has been fired, but is still lame and the chances are against the steeplechaser ever racing again.

Kiley has broken down again, and will in all likelihood be retired to Ed Corrigan's stock farm near Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Rice, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, has been shipped to St. Paul to be "fired." He will not face the flag again this season.

R. H. Brown is starting this week at Ione, but will be on hand at San Jose Saturday to send the festive gallopers on their way rejoicing.

McCafferty & Wishard have bought from Gus Strauss the two-year-old filly Lollie Eastin, by Bishop—Dublin Belle. Price, $2,000.

Fiction, the Ben Ali—Prose filly, won a mile race by six lengths, galloping, at Hawthorne, September 17th with odds of 50 to 1 against her chances.

Cassin had four mounts at Hawthorne September 17th, and rode in three winners. Charley Weber landed Innovation (8 to 1) a winner on the same date.

Little Isom rode Ingomar in a winner, with odds of 15 to 1 against him, at Gravesend on the 19th of September. It was the only mount the little fellow had that day.

At Hawthorne on the 21st inst. the smallest field was one of eleven horses, the largest nineteen. E. Morris rode in two winners on that date, the only two mounts he had.

Francis Pope, bay colt (4), by Red Boy, dam Bolis, was attached recently at Chicago on a jockey's claim. He is the property of R. R. Rice and won the Mexican Derby last year.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean's racing editor thinks Frank Van Ness' Monterey can beat Diggs over any kind of track. The former did beat the bay gelding over a muddy course easily.

Nearly all the race horses have been moved over to Oakland. The strings of Tom Bally, Dick Ledgett, A. Joseph and Mrs. A. J. Merchant still remain at Bay District, however.

Fred Littlefield, the jockey, was set down for the season September 21st at Gravesend and besides fined $200, for fouling Banquet with Saragossa so that Simms, on the former, had to pull up.

The famous selling plater Wightman is not good for many more races, he being very lame and sore from the effects of his performance September 12, though the race he captured he won in handy style.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says "horsemen are already making plans for going to California at the close of the local season. It looks now as if there would be an exodus toward the coast in November."

The entries to the Hollister running races sae much larger this year than at the San Jose Fair, and a large number of California turfmen will be represented with strings at the former place next month.

The California-bred horses showed well last Monday at Jerome Park. Sir Excess, by Sir Modred, beat Banquet in the American Jockey Club Handicap, while Armitage won a five and one-half furlong race.

Buck McCann, ridden by Frankie Leigh, was disqualified for fouling Fakir and several others in a race at Harlem last Tuesday. According to the account, Leigh should have been severely punished for his actions.

Charmion had to be content with second place in a seven-furlong race won at Latonia last Tuesday by Daravela in the rather slow time of 1:29½. No doubt the Tyrant mare is a great disappointment to her popular owner, Dan Miller.

Sam Bowley, of the firm of Mpley & Bowley, is back in the city after taking in the Oregon and Montana circuits with Hal Fisher and Lonnie B. He had fair success, both of the horses rounding to pretty well toward the close of the northern circuits.

M. F. Dwyer believes that Harry Reed is the best two-year-old he ever owned, and that he had a greater turn of speed than anything running in his colors since the days of Luke Blackburn. He had timed Harry Reed three furlongs in 35 seconds.

Cicely, an 8 to 1 shot, beat De Bracy, Eranatus, the $10,000 Ducat and four others last Saturday at Hawthorne. The latter was an even money favorite; De Bracy, who ran second, at 8 to 5. Frank K. beat Leo Lake and Installator on the same date.

"Moose" Taylor, the jockey who had an accident at the Gravesend spring meeting, still has his leg in plaster. He is getting round on crutches and will be able to ride soon. George Covington will probably take him to California for the winter.—N. Y. Herald.

"Gog" O'Brien, who in his day was one of the crack lightweight jockeys of America, employed by E. J. Baldwin and other noted turfmen, will ride steeplechase and hurdle races at the coming great race meeting. He should make a crackerjack at this sort of work.

Diggs ran six furlongs in 1:14 at Harlem on Monday last, defeating Senator Irbo and Amelia May easily. Ed. Corrigan lost $1,000 on Joe Murphy, and was so enraged at the rather poor ride put up by Charley Weber that he retired the boy for a time, substituting Felix Carr on Senator Irby.

Old John A. is credited with working a mile over Sacramento track recently in 1:43½, and the black son of Monday is almost certain to come to the post next winter.

Joe Nelson, the well-known trainer, took charge of E. C. Sachs' string at Oakland last Thursday. It is composed of Tillie S., Red Bird, Thornhill, Pricelle, Red Chief and a bay colt by imp. Brutus, dam Marin, by Kyrle Daly.

M. D. Richardson, who bred Teuton, Ban Chief and Faraday, is another horseman to retire from the turf with the intention of going back to his breeding farm. He has decided to sell out his entire string in training, except the Longfellow mare, Darevela, which he will keep for the Lexington December sales.

Newminster, the leading stallion of Australasia, is by The Marquis from Spa, by Leamington. In this country we have two good sons of The Marquis in Loyalist and Chesterfield, both owned by San Francisco men. If these horses were mated with Leamington's daughters or granddaughters something good should result.

Clifford regained his lost laurels in a measure last Saturday by defeating the great Henry of Navarre at a mile and an eighth, run in 1:54¾. It was at weight for age, 112 pounds on Navarre and 122 on Clifford. Henry of Navarre was the favorite, and led to the turn for home, where Clifford went up and "got him," winning rather handily by a head.

Hollister will have the best lot of races at her fair this year ever known in the San Benito metropolis. In one race there are fourteen splendid gallopers, including Duke Stevens, Arno, April and Flirtilla. The crack sprinters, Quirt and Valledore, meet in a three-furlong heat race also. October 9th to 13th inclusive are the dates set for the fair.

Henry Walsh says a number of horses will be here from the East shortly that can run a mile in 1:40, and they will probably be entered in selling races too at less than $1,000. That being the case, the only recourse for our owners will be in the claiming clause. Run a few of them up $1,000 or more and they will soon be put in races at something like their true value.

The Directors of the District Association at Carson have determined to arrange for five days' races, to follow the Jockey Club meeting to be held here. It is said that they are meeting with considerable encouragement, and a good meeting is promised. This should encourage horsemen to come, as two weeks' racing events are now on the programme. —Reno Journal.

The veteran trainer, Henry Walsh, got back from the East last Monday, and the Macdonough string he had charge of is quartered at Sacramento. In the lot are imp. Stromboli, the Flambeau filly Lux, Yo El Rey (brother to Yo Tambien), a two-year-old bother to Bersan; a Hanover colt and two two-year-olds by imp. Kingston, sire of Ameer. Lux was the only winner in the string.

It would not be surprising if imp. Stromboli came out this winter and made the best horses quartered at Bay District track hustle to beat him. The lease Mr. Macdonough had on the big brown horse expires November 1st, we are informed. Young Dan Halladie, the Australian, seems to be about the only man with the necessary patience to bring the horse to the post in something like the form he displayed in the colonies.

Jockey "Dutch" Coombs was set down by R. H. Brown, the starter at Stockton, for thirty days. His language at the post to this gentleman was of the lowest and vilest nature, and entitled him to be ruled off all race tracks for life. He escaped very luckily. This is not the first time this jockey has been punished for this offense, and if at the Blood Horse Association he repeats it we hope to hear of Starter Ferguson relegating him to the place where such blackguardism and vulgarity should entitle him—"off the track for life."

He was a queer looking character, with a handful of money. He stopped before Grannan's board and laid $5,000 on Domino. He received his ticket reading "$3,000 to $5,000, Domino," then, walking down the line, halted in front of another board, upon which was written "9 to 5, Henry of Navarre." Without using a pencil, the stranger proffered the "bookie" $2,800, with the request, "put that on the Navarre horse." This ticket read "$5,040 to $2,800, Navarre." He was a "nice thing"—played and could not lose in any event. Had Domino won he would have been $40 to the good; had Domino lost he would have won $200. The dead heat gave him $120 profit.

The New York Times devoted over a column and a half to "roasting" the judges on their decision declaring the race between Domino and Henry of Navarre a dead heat. The writer declared Domino won the race by four or five inches, the horses coming on the uneven stride, and that every reporter in the press stand was thunderstruck at the decision. He also says the reporters are in a position to see the finish as well as the judges. In this race Riley Grannan stood to lose something over $105,000 if Domino was declared the winner. And the odds he offered against the black colt were 3 to 5. This is declared to be the heaviest book ever made on a race in one afternoon in America, if, indeed, it was ever equalled in the history of the turf of any country. As the bets were split (it was not a match), Grannan quit a heavy winner on a race that should have about broken him, according to the Times.

Next Monday representatives of the Burlingame, Riverside and other polo clubs on this Coast will meet in this city to perfect the formation of a Pacific Coast Steeplechasing and Pony Racing Association. The rules of the Long Island Steeplechasing and Pony Racing Association will, for the most part, be used by the new organization, in which are a large number of California's leading lovers of the sport which is getting such a firm footing in this part of the world. November 24th has been set apart by the California Jockey Club for a day of racing for the members of the new organization, and it will be a splendid affair beyond all doubt with such gentlemen to arrange the programme, etc., as Major J. L. Rathbone, Fred R. Webster and their associates. Next summer pony meetings will be given at Monterey, Riverside and other places, in all likelihood, that will attract the beauty and wealth of this glorious State, and in a few years the sport will have taken such strides that California will be famous the world over for her grand gentlemen riders and fleet ponies. We wish the new organization every success, and will do all in our power to further their interests.

The weights for the Cæsarewitch and Cambridgeshire, the two important handicaps of the back end of the English racing season, have just appeared in the racing calendar. Both handicaps are well known on this side through the victories of Foxhall, who won both as a three-year-old, the former with 112 pounds, the latter with 126 pounds. The handicapper's work might be interesting to this country, as it shows that good horses will be compelled to carry more weighs in England than here. Only the allotments to the top-weights will be given in the following: Cæsarewitch—Two miles, two furlongs and thirty-five yards: Isinglass, 145; Ravensbury, 131; La Fleche, 129; Avington, 125; Callistrate, 125; Self Sacrifice, 124; Newcourt, 120; Match Box, 118. Cambridgeshire—Mile and 140 yards: Isinglass, 144; La Fleche, 133; Avington, 132; Ravensbury, 130; Best Man, 130; Le Nicham, 125; Callistrate, 123; Self Sacrifice, 132.

A large number of the most prominent horsemen in the valley met this afternoon in the Western Investment Bank Building and organized what will hereafter be known as the Phœnix Racing Association. P. K. Hickey was elected President, George Loring Vice-President and Frank King Secretary. They decided to hold their first meet during the holidays and appointed the following committee to perfect arrangements. Committee to report number of races and class—Joe Brannen, Jack Gibson and Wm. Billups. Finance committee to raise funds and arrange purses—A. V. Quinn, T. W. Pemberton, Wm. G. Getz, Jim Gibson, D. Kyle, G. Hirschfeld, T. W. Hickley. The committee on rules and by-laws consists of the President, Vice-President and Secretary. The next meeting will be held at the same place on Saturday the 15th, at 2 o'clock, to which all horsemen are invited.—Phœnix (Ariz.) Herald, September 12.

Salina, dam of the mighty Salvator, is no more. She died from old age recently at Rancho del Paso. Salina was a bay mare, with black points, foaled in 1868 at A. J. Alexander's farm (Woodburn), near Lexington, Ky. As a turf performer she had no superior among the mares of her day. In 1881, as a three-year-old, Salina won the Monmouth Oaks, one and one-half miles; Ocean Stakes, mile heats, and Robine Stakes, two-mile heats. Her younger sister, Nevada, dam of Luke Blackburn, was also a great stake-winner. Salina was sold as a broodmare to the late Dan Swigert, owner of Elmendorf Stud, where Salvator first saw the light. About three years and a half ago J. B. Haggin purchased the mare, which was as fine-looking an individual then, though twenty-three years of age, as one would come across in a week's visit to the principal stock farms. Salina was a daughter of Lexington and Lightsome, by imp. Glencoe; second dam the immortal Levity, by imp. Trustee; third dam the dam of Vandal, by imp. Tranby, etc. She therefore came from our greatest race horse family, and a great mare herself, no wonder she threw a Salvator.

Out at the Santa Anita ranch everything is gay and festive, says the Los Angeles Herald. The horses in the California string are looking fine and doing good work, especially the bay colt by The Hook-Alaho. Caraho, a three-year-old by the Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D., is probably heading the list of three-year-olds, and is doing some good work. George Buchanan, the veteran trainer of Latonia, Ky., has arrived at Santa Anita, and will take charge of the yearlings. Mr. Bryan, in charge of the Eastern string, has secured the services of Jockey Thorpe to do the riding for the stable. Following is a complete list of the horses in the California string: Caraho (3), by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D.; El Dorado (4), by Rutherford—Ophir. These two are the only ones named. The unnamed are by the following horses: Imp. Cheviot—Geneva, imp. The Hook—Alaho, (2), Hook—Santa Margarita (2), Hook—La Cienega (2), Verano—Cuban Queen (2), The Hook—Blaze Away (2), The Hook—Rosebud. Besides these, there are the following yearlings: The Hook—Miss Ford, The Hook—Santa Anita, Grano—Cuban Queen.

I. P. Diggs, of Woodland, Cal., who bred Diggs, perhaps the best two-year-old of 1894, is the lucky possessor of a yearling brother to the celebrity named Sutton. Mr. Diggs recently received a letter from Timmons and Johnson, now in Chicago, wanting to know all about the dam of Diggs. They wound up the missive with: "If you still own her or any of her produce, let us know prices for both, if for sale." On September 1st Mr. Diggs received the following dispatch, dated Chicago, from J. H. Romair: "Wire me lowest price for Sutton and state if sound." The reply was that he would take $5,000 for the brother to Diggs. The breeder of these colts states that Diggs is bred as follows: By Red Iron, dam Lilly Wright, by California; second dam Minnie Ball, by Norfolk; third dam Brooklyn Maid, by Odd Fellow; fourth dam a race mare brought to this State in 1850, and said to be by Grey Eagle. Her owner died in the mines soon after reaching California, and the pedigree was never cleared up. In the Transactions of the State Agricultural Society of 1874 Minnie Ball's grandam is given as Lola Montez, by Grey Eagle. But Mr. Diggs is probably correct in his remembrance of the breeding. Minnie Ball won a prize in the year mentioned for best mare four years old and over in the "graded horses" department.

As mentioned yesterday, Col. W. P. Thompson, who unsuccessfully tried to buy Ladas and Isinglass last year, has bought Juvenal, chestnut horse, foaled 1889. He is by Springfield, out of Satire, by Blair Athol; grandam Jocosa, by Fitz Roland, she out of Madame Eglantine (dam of Rosicrucian), by Cowl. The horse will soon arrive in this country and will join the Brookdale Stud. Juvenal started three times as a two year-old without being placed. As a three-year-old he started ten times, and won respectively the Ascot Biennial Stakes, one mile, defeating Knockany, Bach, Dogo and three others, and ran second to Ornatus, one mile, at Newmarket, with Weymouth, Detective, etc. As a four-year-old he scored twice in twelve starts, winning the Nottingham Spring Handicap, one mile, with 100 pounds, defeating Prince Hampton, Weymouth, Senaputty, St. David and six others behind him. He won also the Hare Park Handicap at Newmarket, one mile, with 118 pounds, Carrick second, Carabinier third, and six others behind him. He ran second to Esmond in the Peveril of the Peak Plate at Derby with Inferno, Pensioneer, Pitcher, etc., behind him. This year as a five-year-old he started five times. He won the Nottingham Spring Handicap, defeating Egerton, Macready, Whisperer, Opoponax and six others. He also ran second to Le Nicham in the Lincolnshire Handicap, one mile, with Macready, Victor Wild, Xury, etc., behind him. It will be seen by the purchase that Col. Thompson is trying to uphold the prestige of Brookdale.—N. Y. Mercury.

THE SULKY.

Fantasy's record is 2:06.

Sidmont, by Sidney, has lowered his record to 2:12¾.

Countess Eve, 2:29¼, is the latest to the credit of Norval.

Report says that Monroe Salisbury has bought the pacer Tom Webster (2:12½).

Syrena, by Sphinx, lowered his record to 2:14¼, pacing, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Kate, by Direct, is the bread-winner of the two-year-old brigade this year.

Belle Grande, 2:25¼, by Le Grande, has been sold to parties in Vienna, Austria.

Rokeby, by Director, was second to Ella T. when the latter paced in 2:12½ and 2:12.

Macleay, by Sable Wilkes, was third in a heat won by Bravado in 2:20½ August 28th.

Direction, by Direct, has a pacing record of 2:10¼, earned at Indianapolis, Ind., September 4th.

Lenmar, by Admar, won the free-for-oll trot at Victoria, B. C., last week. Best time, 2:33 1-5.

Directly (two-year-old), 2:07¾. What will his mark be when he is three if he keeps on improving?

Bessie Chimes, by Chimes, out of a mare by Mambrino King, got a record of 2:27¼ at Steubenville, Ohio, August 17th.

Mephisto, by Sidney, dam Lindora Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, won a pacing at Alliance, Ohio. Time, 2:28¼, 2:28¼, 2:25¼.

Phenom is a three-year-old by Director that got a record of 2:21¼, in the fourth heat of a race at Indianapolis, September 4th.

In 1884 Westmont paced a mile with running mate in 2:01¾. In 1894 Robert J. paced a mile in single harness in 2:01½. All hail to the king!

Monologue, by Monroe Chief, out of a mare by Mambrino Wilkes, won her first race at Dubuque, Iowa, September 18th, getting a mark of 2:24¼.

Venita Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, out of San Mateo Belle, driven by John A. Goldsmith, won a pacing race at Providence, R. I., Sept. 11, getting a mark of 2:24.

Foals running with their dams will stop growing at this season of the year, if means are not taken to prevent it. Feed the dams liberally and learn the foals to eat ground oats with them.

As good an authority as Spencer Borden, "Yah Amerikanski," writes: "The best blood in the English Hackney Stud Book is that of the old inbred Morgan horse, Shephard F. Knapp."

On the first page of the American Horse Breeder is an excellent picture of Mary Best, 2:12¼, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. She is the premier bread-winner of the San Mateo Stock Farm string this year.

Pressure on the horny excrescence, called the chestnuts by some and the castors by others, located on the inside of the forearm of the horse, is generally followed by an immediate lifting of the foot.

The Ukiah Park Association will give a four days' race meeting, commencing October 3d. The programme contains a number of trotting and running events, not only for district horses, but also free-for-all horses.

When the trotting queen, Alix, made her world's record she was hitched to a sulky which had Eureka roller bearings, and horsemen are contending that sulkies so equipped have a great advantage over those that are not.

Seylax, a bay gelding by Alban, 2:24, out of Woodflower, by Ansel, 2:20½, entered the list at Worcester, Mass., September 4th, getting a mark of 2:24¼. He won the last three heats of the race; time for the last heat, 2:24¾.

Baron Rose, a bay horse by Stamboul, out of Minnehaha, the famous broodmare, entered the 2:30 list at Terre Haute September 13th, by getting a record of 2:29¾. Eight in the list for good old Minnehaha is a grand showing.

Paloma Prince, by Dexter Prince, is a bay stallion owned by General P. W. Murphy, of Santa Margarita Rancho. He was entered in the 2:50 trot at Santa Barbara last week, and won in three straight heats. Time, 2:26½, 2:27, 2:27½.

Santa Claus has another performer to his credit. Miss Carroll, dam by Mambrino Pilot got a record of 2:22¾ in the fourth heat of a race. She won at Providence, R. I., September 18th. General Turner made a "killing" with her.

St. Bel, 2:34¼, the son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, has a real crackerjack at last, his son, Baron Bel, a four-year-old, having won and earned a record of 2:11½. He is out of a daughter of Baron Wilkes; second dam by John Bull.

Evermont, the dam of Fanny Wilcox (2:14) and Lizziemont (2:16¾), is expected to produce a foal next season by Mr. W. R. Janvier's royally-bred stallion Potential. Evermont is by the game trotter Piedmont (2:17¼), which recently died at Palo Alto.

We are pleased to say that Gee Grimes is one of the few men who has been able to read his own obituary. The report of his death was unfounded, although he was badly cut up. With his head in bandages he got up and drove Guerita at Terre Haute last week.

Nellie Clark, a gray filly, by Re-Election (son of Electioneer), entered the 2:30 list at Evansville, Ind., September 18th, getting a mark of 2:30 in the third heat.

Minnehaha now has eight 2:30 performers on her roll of honor. They are as follows: Alcazar, 2:20½; Baron Rose, 2:29¾; Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Eva, 2:23½; Mascot, 2:25¾; Pawnee, 2:26½; San Gabriel, 2:29¾, and Sweetheart, 2:22½.

Hilda S., a three-year-old bay filly by Stamboul, dam Hinda Wilkes (dam of Double Cross, 2:18¾; Lou Wilkes, 2:19¾, etc.), by Guy Wilkes, entered the 2:20 list at the Point Breeze meeting last week, taking a record of 2:19¼. Hilda S. is owned by A. B. Daring, of New York City.

Nellie A., the three-year-old daughter of Wilkes Boy, dam by Robert McGregor, has won more money than any trotter on the turf this season, and if we are not mistaken, it can also be said that her total winnings since she first appeared as a yearling are greater than any trotter that has lived.

Astelpho, a colt by Electrite, bred and owned at Lomo Alta Farm, broke the Texas record for yearling trotters Aug. 28 at Cleburne, trotting to a half-mile record of 1:17¼ over a wet track. Col. Henry Exall informs us he has eight yearlings by Electrite, and the slowest can trot a quarter in 44½ seconds.

Robert J., pacer, 2:01½, was bred in Pennsylvania; John R. Gentry, pacer, 2:03¾, and Joe Patchen, 2:04, in Kansas; Flying Jib, pacer, 2:04, in California; Mascot, pacer, 2:04, in New York; Alix, 2:03¾, in Iowa, and Nancy Hanks, 2:04, in Kentucky.

Mr. M. H. McManus, formerly of Chico, is now located in Bonham, Tex. He has charge of Senator A. C. Beckwith's stable of horses, and will take in the Texas circuit this year, going to Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and several other places. Mr. McManus has many friends here who will be pleased to hear of his success.

Axtell, 2:12, has put seven trotters into the list this year. They are Axworthy, 2, 2:28¾; Axtelloid, 2, 2:29¼; Praytell, 2, 2:29¼; Lectell, 2, 2:28½; Gotell, 2, 2:29¼; Maytell, 3, 2:24; Tarantelle, 4, 2:26¼. No other stallion, so far as the writer knows, ever put five two-year-old trotters into the list in one year; and no eight-year-old stallion ever before had seven of his get enter the list in the course of one season.

The first thing White Hat McCarty said as he alighted from the train at Stockton said: "I'll bet a hundred some fellow will sue me before I am in this town ten hours." He would have won for three suits were brought against him that day. Dan smiled when he got to the track and to a friend said: "What did I tell you this morning? Three of them creditors of mine have sent me the papers already. It pays to be a favorite."

A. J. Feek, who has not been a prominent figure at the trotting meetings for the last few years, showed up a good Electioneer in the 2:29 class at Syracuse last week, where he was in front for three straight heats with Electric Coin, by Electioneer, out of Cecil, by Gen. Benton. The time of the heats was 2:26¾, 2:25¼, and 2:25½. This makes the third standard performer for Cecil, she also being the dam of Cecilian, 2:22, and Coin, 2:28¾.

As a rule church-going people look upon pool-selling and games of chance at the races as wicked, but some of the Westers New York associations have hit upon a happy idea for overcoming this difficulty. They give the church people free tent privileges to sell ice cream, soda, etc., and they never see anything wrong, but salt down the profits with a smile, sing the praises of the best fair on earth, and wish it would come fifty-two times a year. It makes a difference when your bread is liberally buttered.

E. S. Easton, of Peoria, Ill., bought the stallion Patronage a few years ago, and now that horse's daughter, Alix, 2:04, has made him famous. He also bought the broodmare Homora, at Village Farm some three years ago, and that mare's daughter, Fantasy, 2:06, has made her famous. Homora is now at Village Farm, and is again in foal to Chimes, but at the end of this season Mr. Easton may conclude to breed her to Patronage, in the hope of getting a foal that will combine the good qualities of both Alix and Fantasy.

Following are the largest winners on a portion of the Grand circuit this year to date: Village Farm, Buffalo, $27,605; John A. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., $27,375; M. Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cal, $19,980; Budd Doble, Chicago, $9,150; Gil Curry, Nashville, Tenn., $8,290; James Golden, Boston, $7,560; S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, $7,100; J. E. Turner, Ambler Park, Pa., $7,075; Rumbarger Live Stock Co., Indianapolis, $7,000; George Starr, Terre Haute, $6,700; J. C. Curry, Davenport, $6,425.

Alar, by Alcantara, owned by F. P. Olcott, Round Top Farm, Bernardsville, N. J., has been one of the sensasional stars of the year and while she was making a name and reputation for her owner, the second string from this farm, under the management of Dave Culross, has been getting a share of the money and won a very creditable race with the three-year-old filly Cute, by Lord Eldon, she taking a new record of 2:21¼ at Syracuse at the State Fair. Lord Eldon is one of Mr. Olcott's favorities and is by Mansfield, out of a daughter of Hambletonian 10.

The Vaca Valley Driving Association has arranged its programme for the fall meeting of 1894, which is to be held in this city on October 18th. The following races have been arranged for, and entries for the same will close October 1st: No. 1. Trotting—2:27 class, purse $200. Free for all. Mile heats (3 in 5); five to enter and three to start. Entrance, $20. No. 2, Pacing—2:24 class, purse $200. Mile heats (3 in 5); five to enter and three to start. Entrance, $20. No. 3. Pacing—For named horses, purse $125. Mile heats (3 in 5); five to enter and three to start. Entrance, $12.50.—Vacaville Reporter.

The Santa Ana Fair Association has obtained the best list of entries for the free-for-all trot of any place on the Pacific Coast. The horses entered are Klamath, Aster, Ottinger, Wayland W., Atlas, Dan Velox and Marin Jr. Klamath's home is in Santa Ana, and he is one of the fastest horses in the country. Ottinger beat him at Sacramento, and has a record of 2:11½, but Aster has the fastest race record for this year over a California track. Wayland W. is said to be much faster than he has ever shown himself to be. Marin Jr. started out in slow classes, but has worked up to the free-for-alls in the best of condition. Dan Velox from Idaho and Altao from Oregon can hold their own in any field that has started in the West this year, and this race will not be a gift for any one.—Santa Ana Times.

C n anybody give me a good reason for feeding corn to horses while wheat is so cheap? After all that has been written on this subject it is surprising to have people say: "There is no good reason for the fear. I have fed wheat exclusively for the past six months. Part of the time it was soaked, and quite as often it was not. Soaked or dry, I never saw any trouble result from its use, and I believe it is perfectly safe. When our horses were doing their heaviest work they were seldom fed more than a quart and a half, and when idle about a quart. They assimilate it perfectly. I noticed to-day, for the first time, that a few grains were pressed whole. However, I am feeding rye just at present, instead of wheat. Sell your corn and oats to those who do not know any better than to buy, but use your 40-cent wheat yourself.—Jay, in Ohio Farmer.

With such good-looking stallions as Trevillian, 2:09¾; Ralph Wilkes, 2:10¾; Carldon, 2:10¼, and others that might be mentioned that are being raced this year, there is little basis for the talk often heard that the trotters are not handsome. Each of the stallions mentioned are grand-looking horses, and if mated with good-looking mares the produce cannot help but be satisfactory in that respect. Among the pacers, too. Joe Patchen, 2:04; John R. Gentry, 2:03¾; Crawford, 2:07¾, and several others that could be picked are possessed of beauty enough to attract general attention from those who know nothing of their speed. The time has arrived when a breeder can mate his mares in such a manner as to pretty nearly insure his getting a good-looking light-harness horse and with a greater certainty of securing speed combined with the good looks than ever before.

The race track to-day was the scene of entense excitement, caused by an unsatisfactory ruling in the pacing race, says the Santa Barbara Times of September 21. There were three starters in the 2:15 class, Waldo J. having been given first money without starting. Ben Butler won the first heat, and by the rank decision of Judge Malone Almo J. was awarded the second heat and also took the third, Ben Butler intentionally allowing himself to be distanced. At the finish of the second heat Ben Butler came under the wire a neck ahead of Almo J., the latter also breaking badly, and a howl went up from the throng when the judge announced Almo J. the winner. Pandemonium reigned and the track was crowded for a while, even the backers of Almo J. admitting the unfairness of the decision. Mr. Llewellyn of Los Angeles, owner of Ben Butler, protested, but in vain. His horse was sent in again to lose, as there was no hope of anything further in the face of such a decision. When Judge Malone left the ground he was escorted by six horsemen, a hooting crowd following. The horsemen to-day signed an agreement not to enter their horses in any race presided over by Judge Malone.

On Friday last, at the New York meeting, the gentlemen who were acting as judges declared the first heat of the 2:22 class no heat, a decision that was greeted with howls of derision. When asked why they made such a decision their reply was: "Because we think it fair." After they had been convinced of their error they awarded the heat to Quarterstretch. There was an accident in the heat, and as the judges were men who knew nothing about the rules, they made the above remarkable ruling. The club was unfortunate in their selection of judges last season, and they should have profited by the lesson they got then and selected men who were qualified to fill the position It is to be regretted that the New York club can not see the urgent nesessity of employing men who are competent. The days of the "prominent citizen judge" have gone by, and the judges' stand must be filled by men who are thoroughly familiar with the rules and well posted in the laws and customs of the track. Thousands of dollars have been squandered by incompetent men in the stand, and as the evil has become such a common thing track managers will either have to employ good men as judges or close their gates.—Horse Review.

Timothy Anglin, who is now well known as a breeder of trotters, has a whole lot of luck to thank for his present financial eminence. Not so many years ago he was a milkman in Lexington. He got a Mambrino Patchen mare and bred her to George Wilkes. That mare was the now famous Betty Brown. Mr. Anglin was not an expert on pedigrees, nor can it be argued that he foresaw the future of the Wilkes-Mambrino Patchen cross. He was simply lucky. And he continues to be. He has sold many a colt at a long price that never astonished the world with its speed, but he retained Nellie R., that beat 2:30 as a yearling, went better than 2:20 as a two-year-old, and recently won a $20,000 stake at Hartford. She won it, not because she was good, but because the others were bad. She lost a heat to Coincident in 2:21½, and then won, her best mile being 2:20¾. It was a lucky scratch that such a poor lot as Nellie R. met should be the only ones to start for one of the largest stakes of the year, but as they were nominated a long time ago, of course there was a good deal of uncertainty as to how they would pan out. When one thinks of all the three year-old trotters out this season that can beat 2:18 all the time, it seems a pity that such a cheap lot should have the $20,000 Nutmeg stake all to themselves. Fancy where they would have been if Expressive, B. B. P. and Red Bud had been eligible to start!—Breeders' Gazette.

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FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

The grand stand had more of a Stockton fair appearance to-day. The hundreds of carriages which were driven across the track to the infield were vacated by the fair occupants who took seats in the commodious grand stand, where a magnificent view of the race track and pretty country surrounding it could be obtained.

The weather was warm. People who have lived outside of Stockton called it "hot," but it made little or no difference what the weather was called, for the thousands of San Joaquin daughters with their lady friends, dressed in light airy costumes, bedecked with fresh flowers and looking as cool and pleasant as if the wearers were vieing with each other in trying to look neat and pretty.

The fair at Stockton offers many inducements for visitors to stay during the entire meeting. The large and well-arranged pavilion is always filled with attractive and novel displays, while the programme of music offered nightly not only consists of the highest class of music, but concerts are given and dance programmes arranged, so that the old and young can fling dull care away and where the light fantastic is indulged in until the hour of closing. During the day, before the races begin, there are miles of drives along the level roads, and during the heated spell a visit to the natural gas well and swimming baths is not to be overlooked.

There are several improvements to be made at the Stockton race course. One is a place where the men who do not care to be far away from the pool-sellers' booths, can sit down and watch the races. As it is, they have to stand in the boiling sunlight, crowd in the saloon or pay fifty cents to climb into the grand stand. As this class numbers between five and six hundred, the need of a few suitable benches or settees beneath a canvas-covered roof, would make their visit more pleasant and contribute much toward keeping them at the fair during the entire week. A very little thing will discommode this class of people, and as a general rule they are not apt to complain. This week there has been more discontent evinced than we have ever noticed before on the circuit. This in part can be ascribed to the lack of accommodations. We hope now that the attention of the association is called to this, that next year the improvements, which only cost a few dollars, will be made. This will keep the large crowd from filling the judges' stand, where every man considers himself a judge and every smooth-faced youth "a timer."

The afternoon's sport commenced with a novelty for Stockton, a hurdle race, over five hurdles. It was a mile dash. Purse $300. There were four good-looking horses to line up before Starter Brown, and without any trouble he sent them off. Ben Martin took the lead, fouled the others as he met and jumped the first hurdle. Happy Band, Onti Oro and Dave Douglas followed. At every jump the hurdles were knocked down by the first jumper who tried to make the leap. The rest ran over the fallen brush-covered hurdles. Dave Douglas who sold as favorite at $20 against $12 on the rest in the field was a hopeless last until the last hurdle was reached He passed in front of Ben Martin and was third as the leader, Happy Band, and Onti Oro were going hammer and tongs to the wire. Ben Martin stumbled and threw his jockey without injuring him, however. Happy Band won by a length, Onti Oro second, a length in advance of Dave Douglas. Time, 1:52½.

The gallopers had another inning. It was a special handicap race for five furlongs. Joe Cotton, La Bue, Sam Mount, Pescador and Quirt started. Joe Cotton sold at $20, Quirt $20, Pescador $18, field $16, and the pool sellers say it was the best betting race of the meeting. When the flag dropped La Bue took the lead. Pescador was second, Quirt third. Joe Cotton was last. Passing the half the order was La Bue, Quirt, Pescador, Joe Cotton and Sam Mount. Coming into the stretch Quirt passed up and was at La Bue's flanks. Pescador was also coming up and was at Quirt's saddle. Spence, on the latter-named mare, held her well in hand, and the nearer he rode her to the wire the greater the distance she opened behind her. Pescador passed La Bue thirty yards from the wire and was second to the fleety Quirt, who came under the wire in 1:02. Sam Mount was fourth and Joe Cotton last.

The next event was for the 2:24 class trotters. There were six entries—Pearl Fisher, Leonor, Elisa S., Chico, Free Coinage and Chloe. Elisa S. was favorite at $35 against $22 on Chloe and $12 on the field. When the word was given Pearl Fisher and Elisa S took the lead, Chico third, Leonor fourth, Free Coinage fifth and Chloe sixth. This was the order until near the wire, where Leonora, who passed Chico, was seen to come very fast, and as Elisa S. broke, she stole the place from her, half a length behind Pearl Fisher, Free Coinage fourth, Chico fifth and Chloe last. Time, 2:20.

Pearl Fisher was made favorite at $30 against $10 on the field. The game daughter of Altamont took the lead, Elisa S. was like a shadow behind her to the first-eighth and then she broke, and Chico took her place. Pearl Fisher was six lengths ahead at the quarter. Going down the backstretch Leonora trotted up on even terms with Chico, and kept there until near the three quarter pole. Elisa S. passed Leonor and Chico, and was making an effort to get near the front, when she broke and fell back to fourth position. Coming down the homestretch Pearl Fisher had things all her own way, and won by six lengths from Chico, Leonor three lengths behind and a length in front of Elisa S., Free Coinage fifth and Chloe last. Time, 2:21½.

Pools sold: Field $20, Elisa S. $20. When the word was given Pearl Fisher, Leonor and Elisa led, Free Coinage, Chico and Chloe being in the second tier. Going down the back turn as the driver of Elisa S. was making a drive for the lead, his mare broke and fell back to the last place. Pearl Fisher never relinquished the advantage she gained in the lead. Casto, the driver of this mare, carried Leonor, her only rival, to the outside of the track on the homestretch, he then drove Pearl Fisher back into the center of the track and used the whip freely on her. She won by a drive in 2:19¾. Peter Brandow, by a splendid exhibition of driving, captured second place. Following him was Elisa S., who passed Leonor just under the wire and got third place from the favorite. Chloe was fifth and Chico last.

John W., Belmont Prince, Fred S. and Sadie Mc were the contestants in the special trotting race. The first heat was trotted after the second in the 2:24 event. The selling started as follows: Sadie Mc $20, Belmont Prince $11 and the field $4.

John W. led all the way round in the first heat and came under the wire in a mixed gait, half running and half pacing, several lengths ahead, Belmont second. Time, 2:41½.

The judges decided that John W. was not entitled to the heat, owing to his "off color" gait, and he was put back in fourth place and the heat was given to Fred S.

The selling now changed to $20 for the field, $6 for Sadie Mc and $7 for Fred S. Belmont Prince led away on the second heat, closely followed by Sadie Mc. John W. was last, but overhauled Belmont on the backstretch and got in the lead at the head of the homestretch and won easily in 2:46. John W. came under the wire again, however, in his own peculiar style of locomotion. The judges once more decided against the leader and the heat was given to Belment.

The owner of John W. agreed to withdraw him if the other owners would pay him back the entrance money. This was agreed to and the "hop-skip-and jump" flyer was withdrawn.

Belmont led off in the third with Sadie close behind him and Fred S. well in the rear. Fred was wearing hobbles to keep him from taking too long strides and as he neared the half they threw him down. His driver, Leiginger, was thrown over the horse's head. Neither horse nor man was hurt. Belmont won the heat easily in 2:42.

Belmont Prince then sold at $25 and the "field" at $15. As Fred S. was out of the race the field consisted of Sadie Mc alone. The two starters got away in the fourth with Belmont in the lead. Sadie broke all the way around and Belmont won the heat and race in 2:43½.

SUMMARIES

First race—Hurdle, purse $300. One mile dash over three hurdles.

Garden City Stable's b c Happy Band, by John Happy—Laura, 140 .... Davis 1
C. F. Hobart's blk m Onti Oro, by Alta—Thetis, 140 .... McNorton 2
D. Dennison's b g Dave Douglass, by Leinster—Lilly, 140 .... Dennison 3
Time, 1:52½.

Ben Martin (140) also ran.

Second race—Handicap. Special. Five-eighths of a mile.

Wm. Dixon's ch m Quirt, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 116 .... Spence 1
C. Tupper's ch h Pescador, by [illegible], 122 .... Long 2
A. Schwartz's ch g La Bue, by La Blanche—by Snap, 98 .... Hazlett 3
Time, 1:02.

Sam Mount (115) and Joe Cotton (115) also ran.

Third race—Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $800.

S. Casto's Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by Kisbar .... Casto 1 1 1
C. A. Durfee's br m Lenora, by Dashwood .... Durfee 2 4 3
P. Brandow's b g Free Coinage, by Abbotsford .... Brandow 4 2 5
Para Henshaw's b g Chico, by Monroe Chief .... Sullivan 5 6 2
J. Stevens' b m Elisa S., by Alcantara Jr.—by Friday McCracken .... Mercer 3 3 4
A. B. Spreckels' blk m Chloe, by Dexter Prince—Clyde .... Dustin 6 5 6
Time, 2:20, 2:19¾, 2:21½.

Fourth race—Special trot.

Gallow Prince's ch s Belmont Prince, by Dexter Prince .... Carillo 2 1 1 1
L. H. Fox's b f Sadie Mc, by Election .... G. W. Fox 3 2 2 2
J. Schuman's Fred S. .... 1 3 dis
J. Waterman's John W. .... 4 dr
Time, 2:41½, 2:46, 2:42, 2:43½.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1894.

This was a general holiday in the Slough City. The majority of the business houses closed at ten o'clock and the school children were granted a vacation. The day was a "scorcher," and while the people in San Francisco were also enjoying a warm spell, which is unusual with them, the Stocktonians felt comfortable.

The stock parade in the morning with the exception of two large beef oxen, a splendid exhibit of German and French coach horses and their families, was far inferior to any we have ever seen at Stockton. Why this is so is incomprehensible. The finest of trotters, thoroughbreds and cattle are bred in San Joaquin County, but the owners it seems do not care to compete for the valuable premiums offered by the association. Next year a marked improvement in this important and attractive branch of the Agricultural Fair is promised.

The local band of musicians furnished most excellent music and all the very latest tunes were heard to advantage from the splendid grandstand.

While not caring to be too harsh in our criticisms on the judges, nevertheless the need of a better judge than the one who presided at this meeting was impressed very forcibly upon the minds of all in attendance. Personally he is a friend of ours, and we believe he is acting to the best of his ability, but he lacks many requisites to make a good judge. His voice is so weak his announcements are never heard across the track; his eyesight is failing, his lack of coming to decisions promptly and decisively and his free and easy methods in ordering the marshals to attend to their duties are faults which cannot be overlooked. His decisions in several races were such as to cause murmurs of disapproval to be heard across the track. While his assistants are capable men, they did not come in for the brunt of the dissatisfaction expressed by the thousands of interested and disinterested spectators. As an honorable, upright assistant judge we believe Chris. Green to be above suspicion, fair-minded, honest and capable of filling that position as it should be. But a presiding judge should be one quick of eye, strong of voice, thoroughly conversant with the rules, determined to have justice done and careful to see that every man gets that justice meted to him which he deserves. The day for the prominent citizen who may have been on and around race tracks all his life and yet be not qualified to fill the thankless and trying position has passed. The two false starts to-day is the pacing race were unpardonable and the result of the race might have been changed had Judge Green been attending to his duty.

The racing to-day was excellent, Edith, the outsider, defeating the favorite in the last heat. Thousands were lost on Lady H., as she was "touted" to be a wonder.

The victory of She was a most popular one, but the glory of her victory did not dim the splendid contest given her by the Palo Alto Stock Farm's Vina Belle, so ably handled by Walter Maben. Alviso drove a splendid race, one which won for him the admiration of every horseman on the grounds. He has the confidence of his little mare, and in every way he lets her know just what he wants her to do. That is the secret of a driver's art, and this driver seems to have solved it. Chancellor trotted a splendid race, and is one of the gamest and easiest moving trotters we have in the circuit. With him the race is never won until the wire is past.

The first event to commence this afternoon's sport was a three-quarter mile handicap dash. The starters were May Day, Fairy Queen, Howard, George L, Faro, Polaski and Quirt. In the betting Quirt sold for $20, field $10, Polaski $8. The horses were delayed at the post for some time. When the flag dropped Quirt took the lead, Howard second and May Day third. In this order they reached the half-mile pole, then Polaski moved up and was on even terms with Quirt at the head of the homestretch, and to the wire in a driving finish he beat the mare a length, George L., who passed Howard, a length further away. Time, 1:14¼.

The second race was for the 2:15 class pacers, purse $800. There were four entries—Edith, Lady H., Tom Ryder and Pomona. Lady H. was favorite at $35 against the others in the field at $11. Edith and Tom Ryder started like a team, with Lady H. half a length away. Pomona broke at the first turn and was hopelessly defeated. Edith and Tom Ryder led to the half. Ryder broke and fell back and Lady H. took second place. She was crawling by Edith when her hobbles broke, then Edith made a break, and before either of them could get settled Tom Ryder, coming on the outside, passed to the front and won by a head in 2:16¼, Lady H. second, Edith a runaway third, Pomona fourth.

Pools now sold Lady H. $20, field $7. When the side-wheelers got the word Lady H. and Tom Ryder led as they did in the previous heat. Edith was third and Pomona last. The half was made by the leaders in 1:04¾. After passing this point Lady H. left Tom Ryder, and taking the center of the homestretch was coming easily. Then Tom Ryder and Edith made a struggle for second place. Much to everyone's surprise Edith passed Lady H. and won by half a length, Tom Ryder a like distance behind Lady H., Pomona last. Time, 2:14.

The judges made a farce of starting the four horses in the pacing races. They started away on even terms but the judges, who were looking some where else but where they ought to be, were apprized of their negligence by the yelling of at least five hundred of the spectators. The horses were half way down the backstretch, the leaders, Edith and Lady H. were pulled up and jogged around to the stand. The start for the heat was as perfect as one could wish. Lady H. led until near the half pole; here she fell back and Edith and Tom Ryder passed her. Going down the back turn Lady H. got her second wind and at the head of the homestretch was on even terms with Tom Ryder and Edith. It was a battle to the wire and the finish was a close one. Lady H. won by a nose from Edith, Tom Ryder fell back and was four lengths in the rear as the leaders reached the goal. Pomona was last. Time, 2:16½.

In the next heat the horses were sent away on even terms. Lady H. was the drum major of the procession. When near the half-mile pole she broke and fell back to last place. Tom Ryder took the leady with Edith at his bike. Shaner got Lady H. straightened and set sail for the leaders. Edith had the most speed and as Newton played a zylophonic solo on Tom Ryder's bony frame. She passed him and won the heat amid the loudest enthusiasm, Lady H. third. Time, 2:20.

The speculators were all at sea. Pomona was sent to the stable. Lady H. led to the half with Tom Ryder second and Edith last. Lady H. broke then, Tom Ryder took the lead, with Edith second. Lady H. recovered her stride, and at the head of the homestretch was on even terms with them. Tom Ryder dropped back and Lady H. made a desperate struggle to get well to the front; she did so, opening a gap of three lengths. Keating, behind Edith, was on the outside so he pulled across the track to the pole and holding his mare, won the heat from the tired-out Lady H. easily by two lengths. Tom Ryder last. Time, 2:20. Thus ended one of the greatest "surprise" races we have seen this year on the circuit.

The greatest race of the week was the race for the 2:20 class trotters. There were nine entries: Vina Belle, Bay Rum, Trumont, She, Chancellor, Stranger, Geo. Dexter, Montana and Irene Crocker. Pools sold: She $20, field $15. When the word was given Vina Belle took the lead, then followed Chancellor, Stranger, She, Geo. Dexter, Irene Crocker, Montana, Trumont and Bay Rum. Chancellor was at Vina Belle's throatlatch until half way down the backstretch, then She came up with a rush and passed Stranger, and at the half pole was on even terms with the leaders. She passed them going down the back turn, and, like the good, game mare she is,she never made a mistake but landed under the wire a winner by a length. In the struggle for place Chancellor and Vina Belle had it nip and tuck, but just as the wire was almost reached Vina Belle broke and Chancellor won by a neck.

Before the next heat Stranger, who had a splendid position in the race, was drawn on account of lameness. Pools sold: She $20, field $7. This was a horse race from the time the word was given. The start was a poor one, and again demonstrated the need of a competent judge in the stand. Four of the horses were left six lengths behind. Vina Bell and She fought a duel for the lead. They were head and head to the half in 1:06. Their positions remained unchanged at the three-quarter pole. Then down the homestretch they came, but the game little mare, She, never skipped and won by an open length in 2:14¾. Chancellor was third, three lengths behind, Irene Crocker fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth. Time, 2:16.

The next heat was a startler. She broke at the first turn and fell back to fourth position; then caught well and passed to the front, leaving Chancellor, Vina Belle and Irene Crocker. It was a splendid drive; the little mare never faltered, and, despite the odds against her, she having to keep in the heavy dirt close to the pole until the homestretch was reached. She moved to the front, and Maben, behind Vina Belle, exerted all his skill and got all out of his mare possible, yet he could not defeat the daughter of Abbottsford, who came in under the wire in 2:18, Chancellor third, Irene Crocker fourth. Vina Belle was directly behind She when the latter mare broke, and consequently had to be taken back also and around those alongside of She.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, handicap, three-quarters of a mile, purse $200.

Polaski, b g, by Captain Al—Gold Cup, 104 .... Sullivan 1
Quirt, 120 .... Spencer 2
George L., 102 .... Coombs 3
Time, 1:14½.

May Day, 85, Fairy Queen, 100, Howard, 98, and Faro, 105, also ran.

Second race—Pacing, 2:15 class.

Edith, b m, by Dexter Prince .... Keating 3 1 2 2 1 1
Lady H., b m, by Sidney .... Shaner 2 2 1 1 3 2
Tom Ryder, b g, by Alex. Button .... Newton 1 3 3 3 2 3
Time, 2:16¼, 2:14, 2:16½, 2:16, 2:20, 2:20.

Third race—Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $800.

She, b m, by Abbottsford—Beauty .... Alviso 1 1 1
Vina Belle, b m, by Nephew .... Maben 4 2 2
Chancellor, b g, by Bismarck .... Gordon 2 3 3
Irene Crocker, gr m, by Will Crocker .... Connolley 6 4 4
Bay Rum, br s, by John Sevenoaks .... Dwain 7 5 5
Montana, b s, by Sidney .... Williams 5 7 7
George Dexter, br s, by Dexter Prince .... Dustin 8 6 6
Trumont, by Altamont .... Linsey 9 dis
Stranger, b s, by Tilton Almont .... Sullivan 3 dr
Time, 2:16¼, 2:14¼, 2:18.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

This was the last day of the Stockton Fair. The attendance was large, and at least two thousand school children were seated in the little grand stand and enjoyed the racing as much as their elders. The programme was a very long one, but every race went off smoothly. In one race two horses entered the 2.30 list: Bessie Thorne, by Hawthorne, out of Bessie Sedgewick (grandam of Senator L., 2:29), by Joe Daniels, and Dan Brown, by Anteeo, out of Miss Brown (dam of Oaknut, 2:24¼), by Brown's Volunteer.

In another race the grand Anteeo mare belonging to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm scored another victory. She is a bread winner, and her driver, Millard F. Sanders, deserve great credit for the excellent manner in which he brings this mare to the post. Vasto, a horse that was considered broken-down before he ever got a record, proved himself one of the best horses we have seen this year. His owner, Senator Jas G. Fair, would have enjoyed seeing him win his race to-day if he had been been here. The driver of Vasto, R. D. Crawfroth, is a very painstaking, careful man and thoroughly understands his business.

In the running race the remarkable half mile made by La Bue was a surprise. He is as good a horse as we have seen this year, and will make a name for himself this winter. Garcia's victory over the much-touted Royal Flush was a downfall for the talent. In the match race between Emma D. and Gracie S., thousands changed hands.

A special trotting race for two-year-olds was the first on the proggamme. The entries were: C. P. Harkins' Harry Marvin and S. H. Crane's Mountain Boy Jr. Harry Marvin won in two straight heats in 2:55 and 2:59½.

The next race was a special trot for $200. There were five entries: Dan Brown, Rockwood, Bessie Thorne, Alfred D. and Jasper Ayres. No pools were sold on it, and as it was late very little interest was shown. Bessie Thorne won the first heat, Rockwood second, Jasper third and Dan Brown fourth and Alfred D. distanced. Time, 2:29.

The second heat was won by Rockwood, Jasper Ayres second, Bessie Thorne third and Dan Brown fourth. Time, 2:29

The third heat was won by Dan Brown in 2:24¾, although Bessie Thorne was at his throat-latch, Jasper Ayres third and Rockwood last.

Dan Brown won the next beat in 2:25½, Bessie Thorne second, Rockwood third and Jasper Ayers last.

In the next heat, although Rockwood came under the wire first, Dan Brown was a close second. The judges awarded the heat to Bessie Thorne as she was the only one that trotted all the way. Time, 2:26¼.

The last heat of this race was won by Bessie Thorne in 2:26½, Rockwood second and Dan Brown third.

The first "real" event of the afternoon was a running race, one and one-eighth mile dash. The entries were Royal Flush, Garcia, Faro and Alexis. The betting was lively, Royal Flush selling for $25, Garcia $18, field $8. Starter Brown again achieved a success, for the horses got away as even as a die. Faro set the pace, with Alexis at his saddle girth, Royal Flush laying back with Garcia. It was an easy race to the quarter, then Royal Flush passed up and was on even terms with Faro and Alexis. At the half Royal Flush took the lead. Garcia passed Faro and Alexis half way down the backturn, and at the head of the homestretch was on even terms with Royal Flush, with Alexis at his throat-latch. All the jockeys began to whip and strain every nerve. It was a battle to the wire, but Cody outrode Sullivan at the finish and carried Garcia to the front by a head in 1:55¾, Alexis a neck behind, Faro last, a length further away.

In the match race between Emma D. and Gracie S., distance five and a half furlongs, betting was brisk at $25 on Emma D. to $20 on Gracie S. When the flag dropped the two went away like one animal. Gracie led to the half-mile pole and then Emma D. came up and kept her company, tiring of that at the head of the homestretch, she left her quietly, and never after was in the onward march to the wire. Emma D. came in an easy winner in 1:08, three lengths in advance of the whipped-out Gracie S.

The next event was a half-mile dash between Kathleen, Valledore, La Bue and Quirt. La Bue sold for $30, Quirt $20, Kathleen and Valledore $20. The start was an even one. Valledore and Kathleen got the lead, but La Bue came very fast and lapped La Bue at the first eighth. Then head and head the two came to the wire, La Bue winning the race easily by a head in 48¾ seconds, Quirt receiving the place, although Valledore beat her a nose, and Kathleen last.

The 2:40 class trotting race brought out five good-looking candidates, Maria P., Deborah Tietam, Abanteeo and Electra. The latter was favorite at $27, Abanteeo $20, the others in the field at $5. The start was good for all but Tietam who was three lengths behind. Abanteeo and Electra had a horse race all to themselves, but the former mare was too speedy and won by two lengths from Electra in 2:19½, Deborah was third, Tietam fourth and Maria P. distanced.

Pools on Electra took a tumble. Abanteeo was made a favorite at $25 against $10 on the field. The scoring was delayed by Electra, who was acting rank. Abanteeo and Deborah led all the way and won easily in 2:21, Deborah was second, Electra third, Tietam distanced.

Abanteeo won the next heat and race in 2:23, Deborah second and Electra last. Abanteeo is one of the gamest mares we have seen this year. She is a cripple, but when once the word is given she trots to the wire without faltering or making any mistakes. Millard Sanders, her driver, has cause to be proud of her.

The pacing race for the 2:25 class brought out seven side-wheelers—Gertrude G., Surprise, Belle Archie, Ketchum, Thera and Vasto. Ketchum sold for $30, Belle $13, field $9. When the horses were given the word Belle, Suprise and Gertrude took the lead. Vasto and Ketchum were the last in the procession. Going down the back turn Surprise broke and fell back to last place. Vasto was "annihilating" all competitors in front of him and at the three-quarter pole was second to Belle, Gertrude G. third. The two came to the wire under a pull, Belle two lengths in front of Vasto, Gertrude G. third, Ketchum fourth, Thera fifth, Surprise sixth and Archie seventh. Time, 2:16¾.

Before the next heat Belle sold for $30, Vasto $10, field $15. Belle and Vasto led all the way to within a hundred yards of the wire, then Vasto broke and before he caught, Ketchum, who was third, passed him and got so much of a lead that Vasto could not pass him. Belle won without a break in 2:15, Ketchum second, Vasto third, Thera fourth, Surprise fifth and Gertrude G. last.

In the next heat Ketchum passed Belle half way down the backstretch and with Vasto as a good second came to the wire in 2:18¾, Belle third, Thera last.

There was a rush for the pool-box after this heat. The field sold for $14 against $20 on Belle, and until the horses were called the excitement was intense. Vasto took the lead, Ketchum was at his bike and Belle a like distance away. At the half Belle closed up on Ketchum, then passed him and started to do the same trick with Vasto, but the latter had too much speed in reserve, for just as she got to his "bike" she broke and Vasto jogged under the wire in 2:17¼.

Another rush was made by the excited speculators. The wonderful gameness and race horse abilities shown by Senator Fair's stallion surprised everyone. Belle sold at $20, Ketchum $15 and the field at $13. The field, after a few pools were sold, was made favorite, bringing $20 against $12 on Belle. Ketchum, Belle and Vasto scored for the word three times, then they were sent away. Ketchum led, Vasto trailed him and Belle was at the latter's wheel. Belle tried to get up on even terms with Vasto, but broke and fell back. At the three-quarters the three were abreast. Nose and nose they came, each driver using all his skill to keep his pacer from breaking. Belle was the first to break, then Crawforth sent his big brown stallion Vasto ahead and won the heat amidst the greatest excitement in 2:20½.

It was growing late but the interest of the spectators in the outcome of this race, kept the large crowd present. "Finish the race to day," was the slogan heard on all sides, for the memory of the great free-for-all race last year, remained fresh in the memory of every one who was there When the trio were sent away they could hardly be distinguished. Vasto led, Ketchum second and Belle third. They returned to the wire in the same order, Vasto coming in an easy winner by three lengths in 2:22, Ketchum second and the favorite, Belle, last. Thus ended one of the hardest contested and most exciting races seen in Stockton.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, one and one-eighth miles, $200 added.

H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, by Wildidle, dam by Nighthawk, 95 .... Coady 1
Royal Flush, 120 .... Sullivan 2
Alex, 90 .... Hazlett 3
Time, 1:55¾

Faro (90) also ran.

Second race—Match running race, five and a half furlongs

Robert Sherwin's Emma D., by Jack Brady, 108 .... Hanna 1
Whitney & Willis' Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk, 113 .... Stewart 2
Time, 1:08.

Third race—Running, half mile.

Abbottford & Schwartz's La Bue, by La Blanche, 98 .... Hazlett 1
Quirt, 112 .... Long 2
Valadora, 124 .... Cairns 3
Time, 0:48¾.

Kathleen (105) also ran.

Fourth race—Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $600.

Vasto, b c, by Vasco—Chess, by Magic .... Crawfroth 2 3 2 1 1 1
Belle, ch m, by Melbourne, dam by All Right .... Maben 1 1 3 3 3 3
Ketchum, b f, by Gossiper .... Durfee 4 2 1 2 2 2
Thera, b m, by Albion .... Connolly 5 4 4 4 dr
Surprise, b g, by Liberty—Sontag .... Sullivan 6 d
Archie, b g, by Dexter Prince .... Smith 7 d
Time, 2:16¾, 2:15, 2:18¾, 2:17¼, 2:20½, 2:21.

Fifth race—Trotting, 2:30 class.

Bessie Thorne, br m, by Hawthorne—Bessie Sedgwick, by Joe Daniels .... Haney 1 3 2 2 1 1
Dan Brown, b s, by Anteeo—Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer .... Locke 4 4 1 1 2 3
Rockwood, b g, by Treewood .... Hellman 2 1 4 3 3 2
Jasper Ayers, by Rysdyk Chief .... Perkins 3 2 3 4 dr
Time, 2:29, 2:29, 2:24¾, 2:25¼, 2:26¼, 2:26½.

Sixth race—Trotting, 2:40 class.

Abanteeo, b m, by Anteeo—by Abbottsford .... Sanders 1 1 1
Deborah, b m, by Sable Wilkes .... Rogers 3 2 2
Electra, b m, by Richards' Elector .... Dustin 2 3 3
Tietam, b s, by Anteeo .... Locke 4 dis
Maria P .... Costello dis
Time, 2:19½, 2:21, 2:23.

Seventh race—Trotting, for two-year-olds,

Harry Marvin, b c, by Don Marvin—Molly McGuire .... Connolly 1 1
Mountain Boy Jr., b c, by Mountain Boy—Lady Sargent .... Parker 2 2
Time, 2:55, 2:50½.

Santa Barbara Fair Races.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Sept. 21—The first race on the programme was for the 2:40 trotters, but all interest in this race was one-sided, as Paloma Prince was known to outclass the field against him, so that in the pools Paloma Prince sold for $20 and the field for $5, composed of El Molino, Thompson and Eta Wilkes. The race was a procession. Paloma Prince won the race in straight heats, Thompson second, El Molino third.

The running races of a mile dash was a great betting race, Moses B. selling for $10, and the field, Sir Alfred and Ida Belle, for $6. A great deal of money was bet at those odds. S. P. Stow, the starter, did remarkably, for he got the horses away to a beautiful start after two false breakaways. Idle Belle and Sir Alfred went right out and set the pace. They ran head and head, Moses B. trailing and running easy. When the three-quarter pole was reached Sir Alfred was a neck ahead and Moses B. coming right on them. From the eighth pole Moses B. came on and won as he pleased by a length in 1:45¼, Sir Alfred second, Idle Belle third.

The next race was the 2:15 pace. This race was a disappointment, as Waldo J. was given first money to stay in his stall, and Almo J., with a record of 2:15¾, was so out of form that the best he could do was 2:23. In the pools Almo J. sold for $10 and the other two, Ben Butler and Adjutant, sold for $5. The first heat was a tame affair, as Almo J. was not out for it and Ben Butler won it in the slow time of 2:26. The second heat caused all the "kicking," and as often is the case, the "kickers" were dead wrong. Two horsemen, who have been in the business for twenty years, and whose integrity cannot be questioned, and who did not have a cent bet on the races, say emphatically that Judge Malone was correct in his decision. When Almo J. broke almost under the wire, he was ahead a full neck, and his break there, according to rule, certainly did not lose him the heat. Mr. Malone was certainly correct in his decision. He may have erred in other cases during the week, but not in this case. A man standing eight or ten feet ahead of the wire cannot judge a close contest. The third heat was won by Almo J., Adjutant second and Ben Butler distanced. The race was then postponed till to-day.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $200.

P. W. Murphy's b s Paloma Prince, by Dexter Prince .... Toll 1 1 1
Vanini's ch g Thompson, by Boodle .... Delaney 2 2 3
Mayberry's b s El Molino, by Alcazar .... Sanford 3 3 2
Time, 2:29½, 2:26, 2:26½.

Running, purse $200. Mile dash.

M. Bryant's Moses B., by Leinster .... Ward 1
E. R. Den's Sir Alfred, by John A .... O'Connor 2
McCarthy's b m Idle Bell, by Idler .... Berry 3
Time, 1:45½.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

The last day brought out a good attendance. There were four good races. The first race on the programme was a five-eighths mile dash for two-year-olds. Only two faced the starter. In the pools, Hueneme, by Sid, out of the famous mare Dotty Dimple, sold for $10, and Red Head for $3. The starter, after two breakaways, let them go to a good start. The youngsters ran well together for half a mile, then Hueneme came away and won in a lope in 1:05.

The second race was the special five-eighths dash for Midnight, Ali Baba, Lucy S. and Waif. In the pools Midnight sold for $20, Ali Baba $20, Waif $6 and Lucy S. $12. A great deal of money went into the box. As all the horses behaved well, it was only a few minutes after that they were sent away to a fair start. They all ran well bunched, Waif in the lead, till they had run three-eighths. She then fell back. Lucy S. was held in a pocket, and Ward pulled her back and went around them. Up the stretch Midnight led, Ali Baba close up and Lucy S. coming very fast, but she did not catch Midnight, who won the race in 1:03½.

For the three-year-old trot four youngsters came out, Los Angeles, $10, and the other three, Sir Gird, King Pin and Galette, $6. It was expected that this would be a fast race, and they were not disappointed, for the colts both got records of 2:23½ in the race, and as the track was at least four seconds slow and this was the first race for them, it is evident that these three-year-olds are as good, if not the best, that have trotted this year in California. Over a good hard track they can trot in 2:17 or better. They are race horses, and so steady and reliable. After scoring ten or fifteen minutes they were given the word go. Galette took the lead, with Los Angeles after her. They trotted around the turn in 34 seconds, and down to the half in 1:12. Around the latter turn they came head and head, and up the homestretch. Galette won the heat in 2:23½. Pools sold after the heat, Galette $10, all the others $4. The second heat was a hot one from the word go. Maben, with Los Angeles, went for the fast filly, and was at the quarter in 35 seconds. Galette was in trouble and she broke, but she soon caught and was after Los Angeles. She made a good spurt, and before the half was reached she was on his wheel. They reached the half in 1:11. Around the turn Galette made a bad break, and Los Angeles from there came on and won with lots to spare in 2:23½, Sir Gird third, King Pin distanced. The other two heats were won easily by Los Angeles in 2:25½ and 2:26.

In the next race Stanley sold for $10, Grey Jim $5 and the other two, Queen Anna and Jud Wilkes, for $3. The Judge soon had them going well and gave them the word "Go!" Grey Jim went to the lead immediately, closely followed by Queen Anna. It was an easy heat for Grey Jim. It was evident that Stanley was not out for the first heat. Although Stanley lost the first heat he was a larger favorite than ever. The second heat Stanley went for Grey Jim, and before they reached the first quarter he was in trouble and he made a bad break. Stanley had no trouble to win it. Stanley also won the third heat. The fourth heat was a hot one. Grey Jim was a good horse in this heat, and after a great struggle Grey Jim won the heat in 2:22½. The fifth heat and race was won by Stanley.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, for two-year-olds, purse $100. Five-eighths of a mile dash.

McDonald's b s Hueneme, by Sid—Dotty Dimple .... Rankin 1
Maben's b c Ded Head .... Clouelad 2
Time, 1:05.

Second race—Running, special, purse $100. Five-eighths of a mile dash.

Geo. Sherman's blk g Midnight, by Accident .... Hastie 1
Wm. Dunbar's g m Lucy S., by Accident .... Ward 2
Vanini's b s Ali Baba, by Joe Daniels .... Vanini 3
Maben's ch m Waif, by Bachlor .... Berry 4
Time, 1:03½.

Third race, trotting, for three-year-olds, purse $250, mile heats, three in five.

Geo. Maben's b s Los Angeles, by Woodlark .... Maben 2 1 1 1
C. W. R. Ford's bl f Galette, by Jud Wilkes .... Hodges 1 2 2 2
J. S. Purdy's b c Sir Gird, by Woolsey .... Sanford 3 3 3 3
Benier's b s King Pin, by Electro .... Benier 4 dis.
Time, 2.23½, 2:23½, 2:25, 2:26½.

Fourth race, trotting, 2:27 class, purse $300, mile heats, three in five.

Henry Delaney's g s H. M. Stanley, by Fearnaught .... Delaney 2 1 1 2 1
Jas. Sanford's g g Gray Jim, by Billy Norfolk .... Sanford 1 2 1 1 3
E. S. Mayberry's b m Queen A n, by State of Maine .... Garnsey 3 4 2 3 2
C. W. R. Ford's b s Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes .... Hodges 4 3 4 4 4
Time, 2:25, 2:25½, 2:24, 2:22½, 2:26.

IT is of little practical benefit to print tables of fastest records just now—they are useless almost before going to press.

About Bookmaking.

It would probably astonish the regular race-track habitue to know that not twenty per cent. of those who bet on races understand the intricacies of bookmaking. They know well enough how to figure "dope" and handicaps and all that pertains to the running of a horse. They also know good odds when they see them on the board; but the art of "percentages" and "shaves" and "round books" and "gambles" is a mystery to them.

Do not imagine for a moment that this business of chalk and calculation is an easy one. Do not think that when you see a bookmaker on his stand with legs crossed in airy fashion, twirling his mustache after the manner of a Brummel, that his lot is a happy one. In every white face beneath him he has an implacable enemy, ready to snap him up on any false move he may make. Every fist full of greenbacks flourished under his nose is a blow aimed at his bank roll. Thousand of hawk-like eyes are upon him, and thousands of nervous hands are ready to overwhelm him with money if he should dare to "lay up" against the favorite. It does not seem as if they were watching. They surge, and eddy, and buzz, and roll about the great ring in vast speculative maelstroms without lingering long at ony particular spot or seeming to watch any particular thing. Mark up the price on the favorite just a shade and watch them. In an instant there is a buzz and a roar, and they come to you like a resistless school of sharks. Lucky for you that you are on high ground, so to speak. Otherwise they would drown you with money. A very fine way to die, of course, but not the customary thing with bookmakers. As a class, they can swim a beautiful overhand stroke through a sea of greenbacks. Whenever you think you have taken a sufficient sum, mark down your figures and the storm will subside, as if by magic.

Bookmaking, although comparatively new in this country, has been in vogue in England since the days of the latest George. Bookmakers across the water are just as sharp and shrewd and quite as fully posted on the varying merits and demerits of horses as those whom we see every day at Jerome or sheepshead or Morris Park. They have a spectacular way of doing business, however, that is not in vogue on this side. This, of course, does not pertain to members of Tattersalls'. They stand under gorgeous-colored carriage umbrellas, dressed in the most fantastic costumes. Some of them wear red and white plaid suits three times as large as the average checker-board pattern, with absurd hats. Imagine "Butch" Thompson in a blue plug hat and plaid clothes, with brass buttons two inches in diameter; picture Riley Grannan or "Virginia" Carroll in Mephistophelian red howling for bets like lurid maniacs. They would undoubtedly make a grand hit, but it is doubtful if they could rake in additional bets by such methods.

One of the queer bookmaking characters on the English turf was "Dick" Dunn, who went by the sobriquet of the "Silver King." Dressed in a red plush swallow-tailed coat, gorgeous knickerbockers, with fancy stockings, shoes with enormous buckles and a silk hat with a brim a foot wide, he was a sight well calculated to make an American speculator shaky as to the ultimate fate of his bet. Dunn's word was as good as his bond, however. The race course at Doncaster adjoins the grounds of a well-known charitable institution. On one side of the dividing fence were the long line of mushroom-like umbrellas where the bookmakers held forth, and on the other were the quiet lawns and shady trees and the home of the dark-veiled sisterhood. It was Dunn's custom to throw all the silver he took in during the day into a large handbag. Then, after the last race, he would dump the entire cargo over the fence for the benefit of the institution. Beyond the merit of the act was the great advertisement it brought the bookmaker. In this way he acquired the title of the "Silver King."

Strange to say the first bookmaking in this country, as far as can be ascertained, was done in Philadelphia about eighteen years ago. At that time "Jim" Sanford, "Jim" Sykes and a man named Eaves made books on trotting races, cricket games, regattas, and everything else they could turn their hands to. Then the old-time firm of Kelly & Bliss took a hand at it, and the art gradually spread with the growth of horse racing, until now it is a recognized institution at almost every track in the country.

Bookmaking has been almost revolutionized during the past ten years. The public has become educated and wise in its bets. In former times, before the study of "form" became a science, 15 to 1 was regarded as tremendous odds against a horse. In those days every horse in a race was backed, and making a "round book" was an easy affair. People could not realize that any one horse in a race did not have anything approaching a 15 to 1 chance to win. They bet on "long shots" with the same confidence that a plunger will now regard an "odds on" favorite. In those halcyon days of bookmaking before the newspapers published an index of a horse's ability, the well-known "Pittsburg Phil" kept an index of his own. He watched the horses, jotted down their performances, figured weights and distances, and in this way beat the bookmakers out of a fortune before they knew how he did it.

Here are the percentages which the bookmaker has to keep in mind amid all the tumult of the ring, and out of which he figures his book:

	Per Cent.		Per Cent.
1 to 10 is	91	2½ to 1 is	29
1 to 9 is	90	13 to 5 is	28
1 to 8 is	89	11 to 5 is	26
1 to 7 is	87	3 to 1 is	25
1 to 6 is	86	16 to 5 is	24
1 to 5 is	83	17 to 5 is	23
1 to 4 is	80	3½ to 1 is	22
1 to 3 is	75	18 to 5 is	21
2 to 5 is	71	4 to 1 is	20
1 to 2 is	67	4½ to 1 is	18
3 to 5 is	62	5 to 1 is	17
7 to 10 is	59	5½ to 1 is	15
4 to 5 is	56	6 to 1 is	14
9 to 10 is	53	7 to 1 is	12
1 to 1 is	50	8 to 1 is	11
11 to 10 is	48	9 to 1 is	10
6 to 5 is	45	10 to 1 is	9
13 to 10 is	43	12 to 1 is	8
7 to 5 is	42	15 to 1 is	6
15 to 10 is	40	20 to 1 is	5
8 to 5 is	38	25 to 1 is	4
17 to 10 is	37	30 to 1 is	3
9 to 5 is	36	40 to 1 is	2½
2 to 1 is	33	50 to 1 is	2
11 to 5 is	31	100 to 1 is	1

These are the percentages upon which the venturesome bookmakers gamble, and upon which the conservatives endeavor to round up their books. But, possibly, you do not know what a "round book" is. In this case it may be well to explain that a "round book" is one in which the bookmaker cannot lose. As before remarked, such a thing was easy to make in the old days, when all the horses were backed almost irrespective of odds, but it is a different thing now. Yet easy instances occur now and then. Take, for example, this race in Jerome Park, in which the closing odds were as follows:

Windgale	2 to 1
Separation	3 to 1
Sallie Byrnes colt	5 to 1
Queen T. filly	2 to 1
Miss Primrose colt	15 to 1

So fine has the system of form betting become that it happens almost every day that the first choice in a race will win, the second choice will run second, and the third choice third. And while it is true that the bookmaker controls the amount invested, in reality it is the public money that makes the odds and regulates the financial balance. Throw $5,000 into the betting ring against a 100 to 1 chance, and unless there is mighty big betting on some other horse you will see the odds tumble down to something like even money in a very short time.

In addition to the public, the bookmakers have each other to look out for. The "piking," or smaller bookmakers, sometimes resort to a system of "shaving" that is very unpopular with the bigger fish. Suppose, for instance, you are laying even money against a favorite. A rival bookmaker from away across the ring strolls up and takes $500 worth of the good thing. Then he goes back to his own stand and lays 4 to 5 against the same horse. Thus he takes in $500 of the public's money, for which he only pays $400. Having $500 of the rival bookmaker's money to pay it out with, he is, therefore, $100 ahead. If the horse loses he breaks even.

Every bookmaker has an "outside man," whose duties are multifarious. In the first place he must know everybody, particularly the big bettors. The little plungers always take care of themselves. He must notify his book of what is going on in different parts of the ring, out of range of the bookie's keen vision. For instance, if the bookmaker is laying even money against Armitage on one side of the ring, and his "outside man" rushes up with the information that "Mike" Dwyer's commissioners have knocked the price to 4 to 5 on the opposite side, the bookie would be obviously foolish to lay anything higher. A good "outside man" can save his book a great many dollars through the medium of keen eyes and prompt action.

All the big plungers are personally known to the bookmakers, and the latter invariably reserve the privilege of accepting or rejecting the bets of these big fish. Young Riley Grannan and "Billy" Mackin are two of the most prominent gambling bookmakers in the ring. Time and again they have taken Mr. Dwyer's heavy commission single-handed, but while Mackin is contented to take the risk at the prevailing odds, Grannan doubles his risk by taking the money and spreading it out on another horse. He either wins or loses double. Although Grannon has been exceedingly lucky so far, old conservative bookmakers are of the opinion that sooner or later he will be landed high and dry by some of the big plungers. It is well known that Mr. "Mike" Dwyer's commissioners are gunning for him at every opportunity. Mackin is just as cool and daring as Grannan, but he has a far more conservative disposition. Orlando Jones, with his peaked whiskers and shrewd eyes, is another gambling bookmaker who is well known for his occasional heavy plunges against favorites.

"Virginia" Carroll is one of the queerest characters in the ring. He comes of an old Presbyterian family, but at the present writing there is very little Presbyterian in his nature. While making a book he keeps up a continual running fire of comment. "Are you sure this money is good? All right; 4 to 1, Longbrook." Then he varies the monotony by tearing a ten dollar bill in pieces and throwing it at his cashier. Next he puts a bill in his mouth and chews it up. Altogether, he is a Punch and Judy show all by himself.

Ten years ago John Duffy was a poor man. At the present time he is interested in three books and is worth about $125,000. He is almost $20,000 loser on the present season. When he started in the business one of his first customers was Denman Thompson, of "Old Homestead" fame. He won about $25,000 from the actor on a street book—a hand book, as they are now called.

St. Louis' Night Track Doing Well.

St. Louis, Mo., September 11, 1894.—St. Louis' electric light race track is situated in the southern part of the city, accessible to a half a dozen car lines, and is well kept, the track, grand stand and other accommodations being exceptionally good. The track is three furlongs and nearly circular.

Racing under electric lights is no longer an experiment. The St. Louis track is now in its third successful season, and it has made money from the start.

It is lighted by mammoth arc lights, with here and there around it bunches of incandescent globes. The judges' stand, grand stand and betting ring are also brilliantly illuminated, so that the night is virtually turned into day. An estimate places the candle power developed at the track at about 100,000.

In order to make every part of the track visible from the grand stand, the lights are arranged in groups of four 32 candle power Columbia incandescent lamps, each twenty-five feet apart on wires, following very closely the centre of the track, while at the proper intervals are placed four 4,000 candle power search light reflectors, which are directed on the turns at the quarter, half and three-quarter poles.

The use of incandescent instead of arc lights for the most of the track is due to the fact that the arc lights are not so reliable, and would throw inconvenient shadows. A special wire is run from the electric light company. Not a single time in three years has the lights gone out during the racing.

The track is well patronized, and, being inside the city limits, good order is maintained. Horsemen who come here are at first amazed and then captivated by the novel sight.

Dr. Rice, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap this year, has run at the South Side. At present there is a very good lot of horses there. Being no longer an experiment, but an assured success, many improvements have been added during this season and more are scheduled for next.

The South Side Park, as it is known, is not a winter track. It opens about the time the circus season does and closes with the oncoming of white frost. There has been some talk of making it a winter track, but the talk has never crystallized into action. It is owned by local sportsmen, Al Spink, editor of a sporting paper, holding most of the stock. The Missouri law does not permit betting on "foreign races," and, therefore, a large amount of money is staked on each event. Races are now being run nightly.

English Turf News.

The engineering work in connection with the new racecourse at Castle Bromwick is being rapidly carried forward, and next Easter will witness the opening of the enclosure, says the London Sportsman. More than 300 men are at present engaged on the various operations. Messrs. Owen and Ward, Colmor row, Birmingham, are the architects, and Mr. W. Hopkins, Thorp street, Birmingham, whose contract price was £27,000, is carrying out the work. The capital of the company which has been formed is £42,000 in £1 shares. The site, which has been acquired upon a 42 years' lease from the Earl of Bradford, is well adapted for racing purposes, being easy of access from Birmingham and the Black Country, and the venture should prove a financial success. The length of the course is two miles four furlongs. The grand stand, which will accommodate four thousand people, will be of wood with glass sides. A lawn will be laid out in front of this structure. The public stand will hold about three thousand people, and is to be erected to the right of the grand stand. Several fixtures for next season have been alloted to the race course by the Jockey Club, and it is also intended to hold meetings there under National Hunt Rules.

The man who was born in the North Riding of Yorkshire, and has lived there any considerable portion of his life without being deeply interested in horses and racing must be either a Nonconformist with a conscience or an imbecile, writes a correspondent in the London Sportsman. There are such persons over in Yorkshire, it cannot be denied, but the air is uncongenial to them, and generally migrate to less masculine shires, where the enervating atmosphere propagates "fads" and there is a tendency to consider sport a mere relic of barbarism. To the middle-aged Yorkshireman who saw Blair Athol and perhaps even Blink Bonny run, but who came on the scene a trifle too late to have had personal knowledge of earlier celebrities, the home of Queen Mary and so many of her famous descendants will always be peculiarly attractive, and I make an apology, therefore, for noticing the Blink Bonny Stud yearlings first among the many that it will be my duty to look over before the Doncaster sales. It takes a long time to prove the full value of a great broodmare. It is only of late years that we have come to realize what Pocahontas did for the stud. Of course, we all knew the excellence of her sons both on the race course and at the stud, but we were not aware until within the last decade what results could be obtained from inbreeding to the old mare. The great stud success of Wisdom did more than anything else to illustrate this, but we get constant proof of it from other sources, and a curiously interesting one was found in Wellington (sire of Plaisanterie), who was by Chattanooga (a grandson of Pocahontas) and whose dam was a daughter of Pocahontas. A study of the development of Pocahontas blood is interesting in itself, and also as showing the time which it takes for certain phenomena to work out. Queen Mary was of a later date than Pocahontas, and I feel sure that we are as yet only at the beginning of her stud pre-eminence. It is no longer obscurely whispered or suggested that it may be good business to breed in to Queen Mary. Year by year we see it done with increasing success, and now Kirkconell follows Ladas as one of the samples of this system. It is much to be regretted that there are so few mares in existence tracing to Queen Mary through Blink Bonny, whose only daughter was Borealis, though, of course, there are a fair number of Mentmore-bred descendants of Blink Bonny's sister, Blooming Heather. The family would be in a still higher position had it been a simpler matter to inbreed on this line of it instead of having to fall back on such mares as Bab at the Bowster, Bonny Bell, etc., and it will always be a matter for regret that the late Mr. I'Anson went to see Melbourne before making up his mind to mate Queen Mary a third time with him, for he was not aware until then that the horse was a shocking roarer, but finding this to be the case he declined to use him any more, a decision which, as he afterwards admitted, probably cost him another Derby.

Mr. Miles I'Anson has developed the Queen Mary blood with scrupulous care, sometimes through mares tracing direct in the female line to the old mare, such, for instance, as Maccaroni and Bonnie Elsie, sometimes through those that can boast of Hampton or Blair Athol blood, though maternally descended from another house. Of these I may mention Hysterical, Idlewild and Accident. Beauclerc, Selby and Breadknife are excellent sires to mate with mares such as these, and in the full measure of time we shall probably find the stock of these sires going a step further in advance when inter-bred with one another, for we shall then have a combination not only of Queen Mary but of the best Weatherbit lines. How successful this is likely to be may be judged from Self Sacrifice, who is a perfect example of symmetrical inbreeding to Queen Mary, Pocahontas and Weatherbit; nor must we forget Ladas with his Queen Mary, Pocahontas and Tramp crosses. Mr. Miles I'Anson will probably keep on turning out better and better yearlings, and even what are considered his worst, such for instance as Lottie's Dude, should not be allowed to go through the ring unsold, as was the case with that very smart colt last year. Mr. I'Anson will only send eight to Doncaster, but some of them are as good as even Chivers, who has been in charge of the stud for so many years, can remember. Indeed, one of them Mr. I'Anson himself considers to be the best colt he ever bred. This is the dark bay son of Beauclerc and Hysterical, by Torpedo, her dam Hysteria, by Hampton, out of Hester (dam of Prince Rudolph). He is a really grand yearling, of good size, immense power, full of quality and with the best of legs and feet. He may be noted down as certain to race and he brings Rosicrucian and Hampton together as well as the double Queen Mary strain, so he might be another Ladas. Another high-class colt is the bay one by Breadknife, out of Bonnie Elsie, by Rosicrucian and tracing to Bonny Bell. He is, it will be seen, beautifully bred on the Queen Mary-

Weatherbit scheme, and his own sister, Bonny Kate, was a good winner. He is himself the image of Breadknife both in conformation and color, has good legs and feet, with power, size and quality combined.

Some years ago a very big change came over the sporting spirit of this country in every branch and department, and the change was visible from horse-racing to prize-fighting, says Bell's London Messenger. This in a great measure was due to the advent of enclosed meetings, got up for the purpose of commercial speculation more than for the old-fashioned spirit of sport. For many years provincial race meetings were conducted purely and simply upon moneys subscribed in the locality in which they were held, and many flourishing rural race meetings were held in greater respect than they are now, even if they have not fallen out in the fierce competition, which has been going on to bring about the day of big things. When the first enclosed race meeting was held it proved to be a very great success, and it was not long before rivals sprang up in different parts of the country. To Kempton Park and Sandown were added Manchester, Gosforth Park, Leicester, Fouroaks Parks at Birmingham, and one or two other minor places which it is not necessary to enumerate. One or two of these ventures have been failures, notably the Fouroaks meeting and the enclosed meeting at Doncaster, which, by the way, must not be associated with The Moor, at Doncaster, over which the St. Leger is run; but on the other hand, several of them have proved perfect gold mines to the original speculators. The rivals, in order to gain what may be called a trade advantage over their opponents, began to offer big prizes, and so great was the competition between them that stakes of £1,000 were as common as blackberries in autumn, and first one and then another increased the value of the prizes until at length the limit of £10,000 was reached in the big race at Sandown Park. Naturally, these tempting baits attracted owners and trainers from the old-fashioned meetings, and even threatened to seriously affect the big classic events like the "Guineas," the Derby and the St. Leger. Alarmed by the success which had attended the efforts of the gate-money speculators, the old conservative body who rules the destinies of Newmarket Heath were bitten with the fever, and introduced into their programmes several very valuable races for the purpose of preventing time honored meetings of the classic heath becoming reduced in interest. When this change took place, however, the original promoters overlooked one very strong factor in the business, and that was that such races must inevitably fall to the man with the longest purse. Big swells of the racing world competed one against another to purchase the best blood stock that was offered for sale, and the consequence was that they frightened away all the smaller fry who were unable to put into the field horses of such pretensions as the costly equine candidates of their more wealthy competitors. The result is now beginning to be felt. Instead of inducing large fields, as it was originally thought these big stakes would do, it occasionally happens that a stake of £10,000 is run for by not more than half a dozen horses, and possibly two of these are in the same interest. This was not what was wanted, or what was anticipated, and the pendulum is now beginning to swing back in favor of a better adjustment of the money available for prizes, and it is not too much to say that in a few years we shall see these absurdly big stakes abolished, and in their place the minor races increased in value all round, so that the smaller men with the less fashionably bred animals may have a chance. As an evidence of this climbing down, we have only to look at what is going on. The Manchester executive a few years ago established the Lancashire Plate of £10,000. This year the race has been dropped altogether. The Duke of York Stakes at Kempton Park, which at one time threatened to be a rival to the old-fashioned Cambridgeshire, has suffered severely. It has not disappeared altogether, but, originally of the value of £5,000, it was last year reduced to £3,000, and this year it will only be worth £2,000. There is no doubt that one or two of the other gigantic events will have to suffer in a like manner, because it is quite certain that the promoters cannot afford to keep open such enormous stakes with a comparatively limited entry. In the meanwhile a number of highly-deserving and struggling provincial race meetings of the old-fashioned stamp have had a fearful struggle to continue, and in many cases they have had to drop out of the last of fixtures. It is not only in racing matters, however, that the big stakes have proved a failure. The proprietors of enclosed race courses, not satisfied with the profits they were gaining from racing pure and simple, at considerable cost converted their enclosures into coursing arenas, and promoted meetings under National Coursing Club rules, offering prizes which, in monetary value, fairly outshone the old-fashioned Blue Riband of the Leash—the Waterloo Cup. For a time they were extremely successful, but one by one they have dropped out, until there is only a solitary example left. In the meantime the mischief was done, and a number of coursing meetings which at one time were the pride of the country had to succumb to the rival attractions, and have fallen through, or are now only continued on a very small scale. Among such may be mentioned the Ashdown gathering and the great meetings which were formerly held on Salisbury Plain, occasionally lasting three or four days, when coursing men were content to run their dogs for a comparatively small stake and the honor of winning a cup or a piece of plate which has been associated with all the honorable traditions of the old-fashioned English coursing.

Biggle's Horse Book.

One of the neatest, simplest and most comprehensive little books pertaining to the horse has been received. It is called Biggle Horse Book, and is edited by that friend of the horse, Jacob Biggle, one of the leading contributors of the Farm Journal, of Philadelphia. It is published by Wilmer Atkinson Co. of that city, who state this series of books are aiming to treat in a concise, practical and interesting manner the many interests of farm life. They are bound in pleasing style, carefully printed on good paper, and with numerous handsome and well executed illustrations, so that the series of ten books, which will ultimately compose the library, will make a valuable and attractive compendium of farm information. Biggle Horse Book contains 128 pages, bound in cloth, with fifty illustrations. Price, 50 cents by mail.

EIGHT new ones have already been added to the 2:30 list of Simmons (2:28) this season. One of the latest is the pacer Ellen C., a black four-year-old pacer, bred by Mr. J. W. Dunkle, of Boston.

The Story of Henlopen.

Susan Ann, one of the few racers of her day that ever forced the great Longfellow to extend himself, was one o the favorites of her stable when she was on the turf. In the early seventies the late Prince McGrath had this mare East, and always used to say that she was one of the gamest animals that ever looked through a bridle. While not quite first-class, Susan Ann, foaled 1867, by Lexington, out of Roxana (Tipperary's dam), was always a tough customer to dispose of. In heat races she was as game as flint, and able to run all day. Hence, when Longfellow, in July, 1872, a few days after he had beaten Harry Bassett for the Monmouth Cup, met Susan Ann in a mile-heat race, three in five, at Monmouth, the future dam of Thora made Harper's great horse run the third heat in 1:43¾ to beat her out in a lapping finish.

At the stud six years later Susan Ann, mated with her competitor in the heat race at Long Branch, produced the great Thora, whose career of success on the turf stamped her as both honest, game and speedy. Hence, when two years after Thora's birth she foaled a chestnut filly to Aristides, the young miss was, the next season, heavily engaged in all the two and three-year-old events in sight. She was named Henlopen, and naturally Thora's owner, Charles Reed, secured her for a good price. Susan Ann later was sold to Pierre Lorillard and sent to Rancocas, but she proved barren no less than eight times in fourteen years, and to Mortemer and Emperor threw nothing of much account.

As a yearling her filly foal, Henlopen, proved speedy, and the spring of her two-year-old form saw her trainer, Anthony Taylor, show some fast trials with her at Long Branch. Owner Reed was naturally greatly enthused over the work of Thora's half-sister, and in May took her to Baltimore, where on the deep Pimlico track, heavy in mud, she won the Claybaugh Memorial Stakes from nine others. The distance, half a mile, was run in 51 seconds, rattling time for the mud, and Henlopen, who started favorite, was the post favorite. Her turf debut was, therefore, a win.

Prior to the Baltimore success, however, books had been opened in this city on the Jerome Park stakes. While the Withers and Belmont commanded most of the attention of speculators, the Juvenile, for two-year olds, also drew out some speculation, and the two-year olds were made the medium of not a few investments at favorable odds. So open did the race look that opening prices were from 15 to 100 to 1 against the youngsters. Henlopen was at 30 to 1, and Owner Reed filled two $5,000 books on her at the figures named. After her win at Baltimore, Henlopen was cut to 10 to 1 in short order, and after her owner had got on a thousand more at those odds the books were filled against the filly.

So with less than ten days intervening between her Baltimore win and her next engagement, the Juvenile at Jerome, Henlopen was shipped with her stable companion from the Monumental City to Fordham. At Jerome, in the last days of May, 1882, the collection of racing stables was a noteworthy one. All the best horses in the East were on hand, and the stakes, as well as the open events, drew out a great deal of interest.

The opening of the meeting was Decoration Day, and the winners of the day were Blue Lodge, Eole, Macduff, Vampire and Disturbance, the latter, ridden by Pat Maney, over the full steeplechase course. On the second day, June 3d, the programme was one of rare excellence. The Fordham Handicap, Withers' and Juvenile Stakes, with two purse races, formed an equine bill of fare that drew out a large attendance to the famous old track. After Macbeth had won the opening race, at a mile, Greenland defeated Girofle, General Monroe, Parole and ten others in the Handicap, after a lapping finish between the three first named, Greenland, now at Owner Kelly's Maryland farm, beat Girofle out by a neck, with the mare half a length in front of General Monroe. The finish was a good one.

The Withers had a field of seven, including Forester, the Stonehenge—Julietta colt (afterwards called Faverdale); Rica, Vanguard, Memento and two others. Forester had been so well tried at Monmouth that he had been backed down in the future books from 10 to 1 to threes, and at the post he was so well played that he started at odds on. Ridden by McLaughlin, Forester won the race in a gallop from the Julietta colt, who beat Rica o t for the place. The winner's owners (Appleby and Johnson) won a large stake over the race. Many of the Eatontown delegation outside of the stable also had a good bet on the colt, Charles Littlefield being one of the lucky ones who got on at 10 to 1. Forester was a good colt that day and his breeder, August Belmont, who was present, took great pleasure in his success. And as another Belmont bred contestant, Rica, was third, the Nursery bred horses played a prominent part in the race. The winner had been sold by August Belmont to Appleby & Johnson the previous August, together with Turco and Jack of Hearts. Price for the three, $6,500.

Fourth on the day's programme was the Juvenile Stakes and a very large field started, eighteen colts and fillies coming to the post. Naturally between so many two-year-olds at a mile, speculation was of a very open character, and the ring offered five to one on the field and allowed backers to take stables. As no less than five stables ran two candidates each, the advantages to the public were alluring enough to draw out a lot of money on the youngsters.

From the first it was an open secret that Charles Reed thought he had a good thing in his half-sister to Thora, the filly Henlopen. As noted, he stood to win $20,000 on the filly in the ante-post books, and as soon as the betting began on the race, Reed, who was making a book in the ring, never took in a bet against his filly. He laid larger prices against most of the others than his fellows and got a big play on the race outside of Helopen, standing to win fully $10,000 on his book if she won.

Soon the youngsters were galloping past the stand on their way to the post, and then Owner Reed got down off his box and started around the ring to place some more money on his filly. The first wager he made was $500, at 5 to 1, and the same bookmaker laid him $7,500 more against $1,500, making $10,000 to $2,000 in that one hand alone. He then got on enough to win about $10,000 more, and as he sauntered back to his box the whole ring knew that Henlopen's owner stood to win a small fortune on her, but it was only a half-mile dash, and the other bookmakers looked on the matter as more in their favor than Reed's.

By this time the last of the eighteen starters were passing the grand stand on their trip to the head of the half-mile chute, and among them was Henlopen, but the filly did not act well, seeming nervous and switching her tail in an ominous fashion, that boded her backers no good. And, sure enough, Henlopen's trainer came rushing into the ring post haste and held an animated confab with Owner Reed, whom he called off his box. The words of Trainer Taylor—"The mare is in season. Just found it out. Better hedge out, etc."—told the story to the bystanders, and as Reed walked back to the ring those that had laid against the mare chuckled audibly and counted their money as already won.

Owner Reed, however, took the matter philosophically. He not only make no effort to hedge his wages—a probably fruitless task had he tried, as most of the bookmakers had left their stand—but plainly told his friends the situation. That while his money looked gone, and he stood to win a cool $50,000 on Henlopen's victory, he would stand pat and await fortune's verdict, be that what it may.

Up the track, meanwhile, clouds of dust told of break after break, and the glass revealed that Starter Sheridan now had his hands full with the eighteen frisky youngsters. After over an hour had been consumed the flag fell with a number of the lot already beaten by the delay. Ida K. and Henlopen led up the chute, and at the junction with the main track Carnation, Antrim, Toe and Heel, Swift, Jacobus and Parthenia were almost aligned.

Coming down the hill to the last furlong, however, Henlopen and Swift drew out, and the former always held George Lorillard's filly safe, Brophy leading Henlopen a half length winner from Swift, who was ridden by Costello. Jacobus was a fair third, with the others strung out. The time, 0:50, after the long delay at the post, marked a good race. And then Owner Reed figured up his winnings, which amounted to over $50,000, of which about $10,000 was in his book, money won on the the other youngsters. So the bad news, received too late to hedge, proved no real handicap to the mare, and whatever her owner might have done had he known her seasonable ailments sooner, he, at the last moment, "won in spite of himself."

Henlopen wae a perfect picture of hes sire, Aristides, a red chestnut, and marked much like the Withers victor of 1875, but her record on the turf was a short one. She never won another race after her sensational win for the Juvenile and was delegated to the stud very early. Owner Reed has had her at Fairview ever since, but thus far she has thrown nothing of much note, although bred successively to Fechter, Highlander, Forester, Mr. Pickwick and Miser. Although most of her ancestors were racehorses, and she herself a sensational winner, Henlopen's stud career thus far has been a failure. She is the lottery of breeding.

THE GLEANER.

The Greenville Fair.

The Greenville Fair opened last Monday with a reasonably good attendance, which has been increasing daily. The Pavilion is moderately well filled with ladies' handiwork of all kinds, works of art, vegetables, grains, etc. The fruit display, of course, is short of last year. The race-track is in fine condition for speed contests, and it is a credit to the town of Greenville.

The parade of stock yesterday proved very interesting to those who enjoy looking at fine stock. The exhibit will compare favorably with that of former years.

The scarcity of money among the people is evident from the fact that there is very little pool-selling.

MONDAY'S RACES.

When the races opened Monday, J. W. Thompson, Col. M. H. Day and R. S. Flournoy occupied the judge's stand.

The first was the three-minute trot between Kodac and Chauncy R., the former winning in three straight heats. Time, 2:59, 2:46, 2:45 2 6.

Tho next race was a special three-minute trot, the entries being Baby C., Russel D., Duke and Monarch. Russel D., owned by Edwards & Co., won in straight heats, Duke second, Monarch third, Baby C. distanced. Time, 2:57, 2:54½, 2:53.

Following this came a special trot for three-year olds, half mile and repeat. Contestants: Saunders, Mercette, Eureka. Mercette won in 1:53½ and 1:54. Saunders second.

TUESDAY'S RACES.

The first was the 2:29 class trot, with Milford B., Pasha, Maxwell and Spotted John as starters. This was a hotly contested race and very exciting. Milford won in straight heats, Maxwell second, Pasha third and Spotted John distanced in first heat. Time, 2:28½, 2:28, 2:26¼.

The next was a special two-year-old trot, 2 in 3. Plumas Maid took first money, Primrose second, Frank B. third. Time, 3:17, 3:20.

The three-eighths running dash was won by Finlayson's Shineymalen, Tom Benton second, Bally S. third. Time, 0:36½.

Joe D. won the mile dash in 1:51½, Hermes second, Pinch of Snuff third.

WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

The first on the programme was a one-year-old trotting race, one-half mile and repeat, which was won by Lassen in 2:00.

Effie G. won the 2:50 closs trot in 2:44, distancing the field.

Nelson got under the wire first in the five-eighths mile dash, and Joe D. won the one mile and repeat.—Plumas National Bulletin, Sept. 20.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. VICE,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.
D. W. HITCHCOCK,
General Agent.

Mary Best, 2:12 1-4.

One of the largest purse and stake-winning four-year-old trotters out in 1892 was the white-footed bay mare Muta Wilkes, which closed that season with a four-year-old record of 2:14½. She was also a very successful race winner last season, and reduced her record to 2:11.

Mary Best is a four-year-old, full sister to Muta Wilkes, though wholly unlike her in color and markings. She is a medium-sized, well-proportioned mare, chestnut in color, with a white stripe in the face and no other white markings. She evidently throws back to some remote ancestor for her color, as both her sire and dam were bay. She was bred by Mr. William Corbitt, proprietor of San Mateo Stock Farm, near San Francisco, Cal., and foaled in 1890. Her sire is Guy Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes, and the only entire son of that horse which is credited with so fast a record as 2:15¼ to a high-wheel sulky.

Guy Wilkes possessed race horse qualities of a high order, as well as speed. He was foaled in 1879, and was not started in races until August of 1884. He won nine races that year, and took a record of 2:19¼ in the third heat of the last one, which was trotted October 11. After making a season in the stud in 1885 he was put in training, and started in September. He won three races that season, the last of which was a five-heat race against Adair and Manon. Guy Wilkes took the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:19¼, 2:24, 2:18½. He also won another five-heat race, in which he beat Arab (2.15), Manon and Adair, and the fastest heat which he won in that was also trotted in 2:18½.

In 1886, after making a season in the stud, he was again campaigned in the fall. His first race that season was at Santa Rosa, Cal., August 21st. His competitors were Adair and Anteeo, both by Electioneer. Adair got the first heat in 2:20, but Guy Wilkes took the next three in 2:22½, 2:19½, 2:15¼. He won six other races that fall, in nearly all of which he beat 2:20, but did not lower his record of 2:15¼, which was made in the fourth heat of a winning race. Guy Wilkes was bred to stay the route. His dam was Lady Bunker, by that greatest of all broodmare sires, Herr's Mambrino Patchen, and his second dam, Lady Dunn, was by that other famous broodmare sire, Seeley's American Star. Lady Dunn also produced Joe Bunker, 2:19¼. The latter was by George Wilkes, and an excellent campaigner.

The dam of Mary Best is Montrose, by Sultan, 2:24, a son of the highly-bred and successful speed producing sire, The Moor. The second dam of Montrose was San Mateo Maid, by Whipple's Hambletonian, a horse which did much to improve the trotting stock of California. He was by Guy Miller, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and his dam, Martha Washington, was by the strongly inbred Messenger sire, Burr's Washington, out of a daughter of old Abdallah.

The third dam of Mary Best was known as the Farmer Mare, and it was claimed that she, too, was a daughter of old Abdallah, though we believe her breeding has never been established. Montrose was foaled in 1882, and is described in the San Mateo catalogue as a rangy, well-built, 15.2 hand animal, with a splendid way of going. She produced her first foal in 1888, and that is Muta Wilkes, 2:11. In 1889 she produced Sir Wilkes, which trotted in 2:29 as a three-year-old. The third foal of Montrose is Mary Best, which started in one race as a three-year-old and won it, taking a record of 2:21¼. Mary Best's first victory this season was at Cleveland, O., July 25th, where after losing the first heat she went on and won the race in 2:12¼, 2:13½, 2:15½. She won again at Buffalo, N. Y., August 4th, in 2:14, 2:15, 2:16½. Her next victory was at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Ct., where she won first money in the $15,000 stake in 2:21¾, 2:20¼, 2:13¼. She started in the 2:20 class at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., last week, and was again victorious in straight heats. Time, 2:15½, 2:14¾, 2:13½. Should no accident befall her, Mary Best promises to prove even a faster, better trotter than her full sister, Muta Wilkes, 2:11. Very few mares have produced two such trotters as these.—Horse Breeder.

Some Rapid Californians.

While the meeting of the New York State Breeders' Association was a failure financially, due to the light attendance, the racing, especially in the early part of the week, was excellent. The first two days developed some high-class trotting, and while the latter half of the meeting was not quite so good, it brought out some very enjoyable sport at times. There was an excellent prospect for Friday, but the rain ruined all chance of ending the meeting successfully. Several good performers were shown up and a number of records taken. The fastest miles of the week were made by pacers, Ferndale, by Simmocolon, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, pacing three heats in her race in 2:16½, 2:16½ and 2:17¼, reducing her record from 2:20. Eagle Princess, by Eagle Bird, dam Addie Leggett, by Young Jim, who, like Ferndale, is owned by the Parkville Farm, paced a mile against time in 2:15¾, a cut of six seconds from her former mark. The best performance by a trotter was that of the five-year-old brown stallion Eskimo, who went a mile in 2:18¾, a big reduction in his record from 2:33½, where it stood before his race. Eskimo is a grandly-bred horse, who, until the present season, has not been highly considered. He was sired by Greenlander, 2:12, the great son of Princeps, while his dam is Pitti Sing, a full sister to Suisun, 2:18½, and Susette, 2:23½, being by Electioneer, out of Susie, 2:26½, by George M. Patchen Jr. Eskimo was bred by Augustus Sharpe, Louisville, Ky., and it is reported that John Madden made an offer of $2,700 for him as a weanling, but the offer was refused. As a yearling he was purchased by Walter Cutting, Pittsfield, Mass., and at the sale of the latter gentleman's stock in this city, last winter, was bought for $400 by his present owner, John H. Dillon, of New Haven, Conn.

In the first race of the meeting John Goldsmith brought out a green one in Mountain Maid, with which he won the race, getting a record for her of 2:22½. The way she acted throughout the race seems to indicate that she will make a good race mare, she was as steady and as full of fight as an old campaigner. Mountain Maid is a daughter of Anteeo, but the breeding of her dam cannot be positively stated, Goldsmith being unable at the time to recollect just what it was, but seemed to be under the impression that she was out of a daughter of Nutwood. In the same race Jim Nutwood, a bay gelding by Cornelius, took a record of 2:21¼, and Prince S., a bay gelding about whose breeding nothing is known, reduced his former record of 2:24½ to 2:22¼. McLane, a gray colt, two years old, by Pilot Medium, out of a daughter by Magna Charta, won the first heat of the race, afterward taken by the California colt Whalebone, in 2:28¾, and was pulled down almost to a walk at the end. Dr. J. W. Doy's colt Wilkesmont, by Kaiser, out of a daughter of General Withers, reduced his mark to 2:20¼, and John H. Shults' bay mare Nita Pancoast, by Pancoast, dam Bonita, 2:18½, by Electioneer, made a record against time of 2:26½:

Marie B., who made her first start in a race, also came into the standard class with a record of even 2:20, which she made in the third heat of a winning race. She is inbred to Harold, being by Oberlin, son of Harold, out of a daughter of Harold. Baron Rose, the son of Stamboul and Minnehaha, for which Mr. Shults paid $8,500 as a yearling on the same day that his full brother, Mascot, then a two-year-old, was sold for $26,000, was sent for a mark and went a mile in 2:29¾, which makes eight to the credit of Minnehaha in the 2:30 list.

After being distanced in the third heat of the 3:00 stake, won by Eskimo at this meeting, last week, John Goldsmith sent Venita Wilkes a steady mile in 2:17¼ just to show what she could do when she acts right. As she had already won two heats in much slower time and had a good lead when she made her stand-still break, it looked as though she would have won the race had she kept her stride.—Horseman.

Care of Horses' Mouths.

During the many years in which the writer has been engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine, there is nothing that has been more forcibly brought to his attention than the indifference of most people to the condition of the horse's mouth. They seem to think the mouth never becomes deranged, when in fact, it is one of the most sensitive organs of the equine economy. All young horses coming three and four years old should have their teeth and mouths carefully examined when any symptoms of tenderness is shown in the mouth, as it is at this age that some of the milk molars are replaced by the permanent ones. In some cases the crown of the former is only partially displaced, and gives rise to much pain and annoyance to the horse. I have seen a young horse that had its throat blistered with linament and was treated for distemper, when the trouble was due to a displaced crown of a milk molar, which, upon removal, gave instant relief. Again, in some horses the structure of the teeth is of a comparatively soft nature, and wears rapidly on the grinding substances in a ragged and uneven manner, which severely cut and lacerate the tongue and cheeks. This defect may be easily remedied by the use of the mouth rasp, an instrument that may now be found in nearly all hardware stores. To heal the raw surfaces, a little alum and borax disolved in water will act effectually. This humane method, if pursned by people who own horses, will prevent much suffering to the horse, and at the same time amply repay the owner in the improved appearance of his animal, and in many cases prevent the loss of much food by quidding and slobbering.

A few words in regard to those bugbears of most horse owners, namely, lampas, so-called, and wolf teeth. Lampas is supposed by most people to possess some mysterious power over a horse, whereby his appetite becomes deranged. They therefore resort to cutting and burning the poor brute's mouth under the mistaken notion of curing the lampas. The writer of this has been engaged in the care of horses for twenty-five years, and has yet to see a horse that was effected physicially in any way by lampas, except in the imagination of its owner, It is the same with the so-called "wolf teeth." These teeth are the vestigial remains of premolar teeth, that in the remote ancestors of the horse were functional, and they have become through disuse, mere rudiments as it were of their former selves. They do not, by some occult means, effect the eyes of horses and cause them to go blind, nor are they responsible, as some good people contend, for a horse being in poor condition. Nor is it at all necessary to punch them out with a hammer and cold chisel.—W. J. Martin, V. S., Illinois.

Registration Rules to Be Changed.

At the stockholders' meeting of the American Trotting Register Association, held in Chicago, April 5, 1893, a change in the "standard" was adopted to take effect January 1, 1895.

Rule 2, as it now stands entitles any mare or gelding to registration as a standard trotter that has a pacing record of 2:25 or better. On and after the first of next January these animals will require the additional qualification of having a standard sire or standard dam to make them eligible to registration undee Rule 2.

Rule 7 now entitles "the female progeny of a standard trotting horse," and "the female progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a mare by a standard pacing horse to registration." The new rule will require that the second dam also be by a standard horse.

Rule 8—"The female progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard trotting mare;" and "the female progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard pacing mare." On and after January 1, 1895, mares and fillies now eligible under this rule will no longer be entitled to registration, as the rule will then be abrogated.

Rule 9.—"Any mare that has a trotting record of 2:35 or better, whose sire or dam is a standard trotting animal," and "any mare that has a pacing record of 2:30 or better, whose sire or dam is a standard pacing animal." This rule was also rescinded, to take effect on or after January 1, 1895.

When old Rule 7 was changed, cutting out the male progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse, there was a great cry made that no adequate notice had been given and a great injustice thereby perpetrated. No such claim can now be made in regard to the changes to go into effect the first of next January, as nearly two years' notice will have been given by every reputable turf paper in the country.

Breeders and others should not fail to at once register all animals affected by these changes in the standard rules. Every animal entitled to registration, either as standard or non-standard, should at once be registered.

Blank certificates for registration will be furnished free by applying to J. H. Steiner, Registrar, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ills.

Morgan Blood in Trotters.

Last year the get of Director won thirty-eight races and the get of Robert McGregor thirty-six. No other stallion figured in this class, the nearest to them reaching only twenty-nine, which amounts to a distance. One great performer means much for a sire, but a lot of race-winners means more, and when the two stallions leading all others in this respect have the same blaod-lines it becomes especially significant. Hambletonian and American Star constitute the winning combination and promise now to lead again in 1894. Almost every day of trotting develops a winner for them with positions slightly reversed from last year, as the big horse is now in the lead. This would not be the case if the greatest trotter ever foaled, Directum, had not been idle.

The Hambletonian blood common to these leading race horse sires is well established in its origin and in the male line beyond dispute, but the American Star blood has been the subject of much investigation with small result until Joseph Battell undertook the job. The evidence which he presents in the recently published first volume of the Morgan Register makes a very strong showing in favor of writing the pedigree in future as follows: "American Star (Seeley's), chestnut or sorrel with star, hind feet white, 15½ hands, 1,050 pounds, foaled 1837, bred by Henry H. Berry, Pompton Plains, N. J.; got by Coburn's American Star, son of Cock of the Rock, by Sherman Morgan; dam bay, stripe in face, about 16 hands, a used up stage-mare purchased in New York City by Mr. Berry at small price to work in team, breeding entirely unknown."

Mr. Battell traces the horse through the hands of eight different owners back to his breeder. Several different owners advertised him under various pedigrees, one of which, adopted by Wallace, is shown to be as entirely without foundation as the maternal pedigree of George Wilkes, in which Wallace gives him a dam that turns out to be younger than himself. Mr. Battell not only gives the name and residence of each owner, but he gives the prices paid, where the horse stood, number of mares served and foals got each year, with fee, pedigree advertised and voluminous statements from owners, neighbors and their descendants. Everything is printed, nothing suppressed. To patiently gather all of this evidence required travel, labor and money. To submit it entire to the public so that every one may pass upon it is a radical change from the methcds of Wallace. Reaching the breeder of Seeley's American Star, Mr. Battell diligently sought for living members of his family and neighbors who had personal knowledge, not hearsay, of the facts. Having proven the sire to be Coburn's American Star, he pursues like methods with this horse. Finds aftr several years of search two married daughters of Ira Coburn, one in New York and one in Massachusetts, besides neighbors who knew the horse. In addition he delved into old publications, court records and similar documents, getting corrobative evidence sufficient to make Seeley's American Star a Morgan upon a more solid basis than most of the unquestioned pedigrees in Wallace rest upon.

The racing quality in Pamlico, in Dandy Jim, in Lord Clinton, in Dexter, Director, Directum, Direct, Robert McGregor and Nubbins all bad a common origin. I mean that superlative racing quality that makes a great and lasting winner of races. It is the Morgan blood that has come to light in this, the Morgan year. There are fast horses without it, in plenty, but they do not rank with the greatest winning campaigners. It requires the Morgan blood to reach that pinnacle, and every lover of the Morgans should read Battell's careful record of his labor and investigations that "The King might have his own."—M. T. G. in Breeders' Gazette.

Trotting-Bred Pacers.

The three star pacers of the present season are Robert J., Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry. There can be no dispute about this. Robert J. has reduced the pacing record to 2:01½, Joe Patchen has a record of 2.04, and Gentry has beaten Hal Praden and a lot of other free-to-all pacers, his only defeat being when he was opposed by Joe Patchen. Patchen. Then these pacers are not pacing-bred, but they can beat all tne pacing-bred ones now on the turf. Here are their blood lines:

Name.	Sire.	Sire of Dam.
Robert J	Hartford, 2:22¼	Jay Gould, 2:21½
Joe Patchen	Patchen Wilkes, 2:29½	Joe Young, 2:29½
John R. Gentry	Ashland Wilkes, 2:17¼	Wedgewood, 2:19

Rubenstein, another of the pacing sensations of the year, is also chock full of trotting blood. He is by Baron Wilkes (son of George Wilkes, 2:25, and Belle Patchen, 2:30¾); dam by Aristos, 2:27¾; second dam by Daniel Lambert, a trotter and sire of trotters. Daniel Lambert was by Ethan Allen, 2:25½, the champion trotting stallion of his day. Do not overlook these facts when people talk about pacing-bred pacers being the best. The records show the contrary to be the case.

Our Australian friends seem to be making headway in their efforts to perfect a starting machine. A correspondent of the Spirit in the Colonies states that "Mr. Tom Power's starting machine was used for the first time at Warwick Farm races near Sydney, N. S. W., August 4th, in the Warwick Farm Handicap. The machine, which is simplicity itself, worked admirably, and is the best starting machine yet seen in the Colonies. There is no noise attending the raising of the bar, which goes up swiftly, and gives the horses every chance of getting off level. Mr. Power's invention is ingenious, and reflects credit upon him. Mr. Powers is a sporting pressman."

There are few lovers of the turf who have not some memory of the great race between Longfellow and Harry Bassett, at Monmouth Park, away back in the seventies. It was probably the greatest turf event in the history of America, and hundreds of thousands of dollars changed hands on the result. A fact which is known to very few people, however, is that the jockey who rode Longfellow in the celebrated race is now a policeman on the Cincinnati force. His name is John Sample, and he is patroling a beat in the Central District. He is one of the first colored officers on the force. When he rode the celebrated race he weighed 118 pounds. Now he weighs a little over 200.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Race Pools in Connecticut.

A great effort will be made at the next session of the Connecticut General Assembly to repeal what is known as the anti-pool law, passed by the last Legislature, so that pool-selling may be tolerated at all horse races in Connecticut in the future. The horsemen who have been identified with the trotting courses in that State, notably those who are interested in the Grand Circuit meetings at the Charter Oak Park in Hartford, declare that the races in Connecticut since pool-selling was prohibited at the race tracks have been flat failures, and that the continuation of the statue on the law books entails the death of this sport.

In substantiation of their assertion, they point to the las meeting at the Charter Oak Park, for which splendid purses were offered, and which brought together the best of the talent in the country. The receipts at the Charter Oak Park hertofore were from $12,000 to $20,000, according to weather conditions. This year, with stakes and purses amounting to $60,000, the gate receipts were less than $5,000.

Burdett Loomis, Secretary of the Charter Oak Park Association, said: "The Association lost between $10,000 and $12,000 in this year's annual meet. In looking over the books I find that the attendance was less than a third of the average. It was not even a fifth or a sixth of a really good year, and even when we had rainy weather the attendance has never lallen less than twice what it was this year."

He was asked: "Where does the loss in attendance come from—the gambiers, who follow the races? He replied:

"We have lost from this source a considerable number, undoubtedly, bet it is only fractional when compared with the total slump in attendance. The loss comes from the best people in the city and surrounding country. These have not seen the races this year. I have met them on the streets—men who like horse racing and not poolselling—and I have said, 'Why don't you go to the races? They reply, 'Oh, there is no interest, no excitement this year. Nothing going on.' There is where the great loss in attendance occurs."

"How have ths races been?" his interviewer asked.

"Not as good as usual," he replied. "It is easier to put up a job without poolselling than it is with the poolbox. That is not the general theory, but you see how it happens. The drivers get together the night before the race and 'fix it.' They make a 'divy' and the public is no wiser."

Since the meeting an important deal has been made, by which the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, to which all the rich owners belong, will consolidate with the Charter Oak Park Association, lay out $100,000 in improvements in the Charter Oak Park, and make the famous old track the centre of the horse interests of the country. Secretary Loomis of the association said on this subject:

"It is true that the rumored consolidation has a solid foundation in fact. The horse breeders attended the meeting in large numbers, and the proposition to consolidate the two associations came from them. They are anxious to come to Hartford, and with good reason. Hartford is accessible and central. It already has a fine track and the equipment to make a big race meeting a success. More important is the large tract of ground owned by the association, giving facilities for new stalls and stables.

"The Trotting Horse Breeders propose to lay out $100,000 to improve the track and surroundings. They are as one in favor of coming to Hartford. A stockholders' meeting of the Charter Oak Park Association will soon be called upon to decide. There is no question about the result. Stockholders who control a majority of the stock are in favor of the plan. It will be a great event for Hartford.

"The stockholders will settle the plan of consolidation. Probably the stock of the Charter Oak Association will be increased, and the horse breeders will take as much of the new issue as there is of the old. The National Horse Show will come to Hartford, and the breeders will run their training stables here throughout the summer and winter.

"The only obstacle in the way is the anti-pool law. With it in force the breeders would hesitate to spend here the amount of money which they propose. About this point, of course, nothing definite may be said now. The next Legislature must settle the question."

It is said in well-informed political circles that the men who are to be elected to the General Assembly the coming session will be approached on the portion of the anti-pool law making illegal the sale of pools at the race tracks. The law was more or less the work of the Law and Order League.

A New History of Ethan Allen.

In a late number of Clark's Horse Review is the following paragraph about old Ethan Allen, which makes very interesting reading, and is quite likely to go the rounds of those papers that pay very little attention to accuracy, notwithstanding the fact that the merest novice ought to be sufficiently familiar with the history of this noted trotter to know that no part of this is within hailing distance of the truth:

"Capt. Phil Kidd tells the following story: 'Eighteen years ago, when I sold old Ethan Allen under the hammer in Kentucky, he stood under a canopy of American flags, and it was a beautiful sight. Gen. Grant was on his Western tour at the time, and as soon as he arrived in town he jumped into a carriage and drove out to the sale, and once there he got into the wagon to which Ethan Allen was hitched and drove him around the track. The stallion was then twenty-three years old, and only brought $1,500, but it showed how much Gen. Grant was interested.'"

This article certainly ought to take first premium, and the paper that published it without comment is deserving of similar distinction for having concentrated into a single paragraph of less than a dozen lines the greatest possible number of misstatements. At the time mentioned Ethan Allen was dead and buried in a beautiful spot at Leavenworth, Kan., near where the university now stands, having been taken West several years previous by Sprague & Ackers, who owned him up to the time of his death. Neither Capt. Kidd nor any one else ever sold him at auction for $1,500 or any other sum.

This noted stallion never stood under a canopy of flags in Kentucky, and, in fact, he never stood under anything in the Blue Grass regions, for he was never there; furthermore, he was never driven by Gen. Grant around a Kentucky track or anywhere else, and we doubt very much if the famous general ever saw the horse. It is really a pity to spoil such a beautiful yarn, which really beats the one the Kentucky Stock Farm published a few years ago about the name "Nancy Hanks," but it is well to keep within a reasonable distance of the facts when dealing with what should be well-known history.—Horse Breeder.

Judges Who Can't Judge.

The judges' stand is the subject of a great deal of criticism, and it is one of the mysteries why managers will continue to ask men to officiate who lack every qualification that goes to make a judge. A man who attends but one meeting a year, let him be ever so familiar with the rules, can not be as well fitted to act as a man who puts in all of his time at the tracks. Because men occupy some prominent position in social, political or business circles is no reason why they he should be given the opportunity to burn up the money of horsemen and the public, as I have seen done several times this season.

It is only a short time ago that I heard one of the most prominent bookmakers on the turf offer to pay for the services of a professional starter. He had agreed to pay big money for the privilege he had, and figured that it was worth $300 to him to have a high-class starter.

While watching a race a few days ago a well-known man who specuiates a great deal, stood by my side and said: "Well, I was right. I intended to bet quite a bit of money to-day, but when I saw the judges I changed my mind, as I felt confident that I would get the worst of it from the stand." I asked: "Do yon doubt the honesty of the judges?" "Oh, no; they are honest enough, but they don't know their business."

The time will come when owners and trainers will demand expert judges. One of the most prominent trainers in the country said to me recently: "I never attended a meeting of the Grand Circuit stewards, but I shall make it my business to be there at the next meeting and have as many drivers and owners as I can muster to see if we cannot arrange some method whereby we can get the different associations to employ skilled men to act as judges, as ignorant incompetent judges have cost me many a dollar, and it is about time to make a change."

A man who has all the qualities that go to make up a first-class judge is valuable to any track, and the managers should be willing to pay him a fair price for his services, as an incompetent judge is apt to lose an association many a dollar. Let us have men in the stand who know their business.—Horse Review.

Entries for Los Angeles Races.

The accepted entries in the races of the District Agricultural Association, No. 6, for the fall meeting at Los Angeles, October 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, are as follows:

Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, half mile—Hueneme, Itata, Lottie Collins, Nimfa, Mariposa, Juan Bernardo, Red Head, Tropico, Boromia filly.

Los Angeles Derby, one and one-quarter miles—Alexis, Lottie L., Montalvo, Two Cheers, Ali Baba, Orizaba, Charles A., Flush Ban, Polaski.

Trotting, 2.20 class—General Miles, Redondo, Fremont, Flora, Irene Crocker, Jennie June, Palermo.

Pacing, 2:30 class—Orlinda Richmond, Deacon Mc, Thera, Laura M., Sultandin, Lila C., Archie, Eva, Ben Butler, Adjutant, Humming.

Trotting, three-year-old colt stakes—Mentone, Kittie Mc, Bet Madison, Galette, Neernut, Soy El.

Maiden plate, sweepstake for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—George Polhemus, Ike L., Hueneme, Jennie C., Rob Roy, Mariposa, Juan Bernardo, Red Head, Tropico, Lottie Collins, Mollie Lewis.

The Great Citrus handicap, sweepstake for all ages, one mile—Alexis, Warrago, Santa Fe, Pescador, King Daniels, Moses B., Midnight, Naicho B., Royal Flush, Hock Hocking Jr., Centinella, Ida Bell, Charles A., Lonnie B.

Pacing, 2:19 class—Golden West, Orlinda Richmond, Eagle, Rory O'More, Birdroe, Laura M., Andy, Ben Butler, Adjutant.

Trotting, 2:40 class—Thompson, Coal Dust, Sir Gird, El Molina, Lady Grace, Los Angeles, Altadena, Sadie Benton, Etta Wilkes, Poloma Prince.

Trotting, two-year colt stake—Osito, Al-Ki, Montedia, Doncoat.

Selling, purse for all ages, four and one-half furlongs—Lewanee, Mustesa, Robinette, Rob Roy, Midnight, Sir Alfred, George Daley, Flush Ban, Gold Dust, Polaski, Waif, Ida Glenn, Fairlawn, Centinella, Printer, Zeus, Katie Emmett, Mannela, Bessie Briggs, Emma D., Joe Cotton, May Golding, Vendome.

Free selling race, for all ages, one mile—Happy Band, Santa Fe, Lewanee, Lottie L., George Daley, King Daniels, Libby F., Midnight, Sir Alfred, Naicho B., Polaski, Ali Baba, Fairlawn, Hock Hocking Jr., Mannela, Bessie Briggs, Linville, May Golding, Four Aces, Lonnie B.

Pacing, free-for-all—Silkwood, Waldo J., W. Wood, Lady H.

Trotting, 2:24 class—Sir Credit, Flora, Lompoc, Daghestan, Palermo, Peter W., Emin Bey.

Los Angeles Futurity, sweepstake for two-year-olds, five furlongs—George Polhemus, Ike L., Hueneme, Rob Roy, Itata, Lottie Collins, Nimfa, Mariposa, Juan Bernardo, Red Head, Tropico, Boromia filly.

Sierra Madre handicap, sweepstakes for all ages, three-quarters of a mile—Warrago, Santa Fe, Pescador, Montalvo, Midnight, Royal Flush, Waif, Ida Glenn, Bessie Briggs, Centinella, Idle Bell, Katie Emmett, Orizaba, Mannela, Emma D., Joe Cotton, Charlie A., Lonnie B.

Trotting, 2:17 class—General Wiles, Altao, Irene Crocker, Bay Wilkes, Pasadena Belle, Adelaide Simmons, Wayland W

Pacing, two-year-olds—Betting Gentry, Harvey Mc, W. W. Foote, Lelia C.

Selling purse, for all ages, five-eighths of a mile—Lewanee, Lottie L., Mustesa, Robinette, Midnight, Sir Alfred, San Joaquin, George Daley, Polaski, Inkerman, Waif, Ida Glenn, Fairlawn, Centinella, Printer, Zeus, Katie Emmett, Emma D., Joe Cotton, Vendome, Fisher.

Free selling purse for all ages, seven furlongs—Happy Band, Santa Fe, Lewanee, Lottie L., George Daley, Pescador, Montalvo, Lilly F., Midnight, Sir Alfred, Naicho B., Inkerman, Gold Dust, Royal Flush, Two Cheera, Ali Baba, Ida Glenn, Bessie Briggs, Fairlawn, Hock Hocking Jr., Mannela, Queen of Scots, May Golding, Lonnie B.

Pacing, 2:14 class—Del Norte, Waldo J., Thera, Nellie I., Cibolo, Lady H.

Trotting, for three-year-olds—Neernut, Galette, Sir Gird, Silver Bee, Gazelle.

Junior Handicap, sweepstake for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—George Polhemus, Ike L., Hueneme, Itata, Mariposa, Juan Bernard, Red Head, Tropico, Boromia filly.

The Pacific Stake, sweepstake for all ages, one and one-eighth miles—Alexis, Santa Fe, Lewanee, Lottie L., Montalvo, King Daniel, Moses B., Naicho B., Gold Dust, Flush Band, Two Cheers, Captain L., Hock Hocking Jr., Orizaba, Mannela, Charlie A., Four Aces, Lonnie B.

Trotting, 2:27 class—Miss Monroe, Gold Dust, Harry Winchester, Queen Anne, Nellie W., Los Angeles, Silver Bee, Gray Jim.

One thousand dollars is reserved for over-night harness races.

Sale of Race Horses.

The sale of race horses in training held under the auspices of Tattersall's, of New York (Limited), in the paddock at Gravesend September 18th, was well attended, and the animals offered, for the most part, brought satisfactory prices. Among those catalogued were consignments from the Gilpin & Taylor, M. F. Dwyer, Camden and Manhattan Stables, and also some from the stable of Alfy Lakeland. As Lakeland was ruled off, his horses were, of course, not put up at auction.

Owing to a judicial technicality the horses from the Camden Stable had to be sold twice, first individually and then collectively. The second sale brought no advance over the first total secured, $3,885, and they were sold to individual buyers. W. B. Sink had purchased Philomena for $2,650 and Valkyrie for $1,000, but when he found that the horses were liable to forfeits amounting to $1,435 he refused to take them. They were put up at auction again and Mr. Sink then secured Philomena for $1,600 and Valkyrie for $800.

Sport, the star of the sale, created much spirited bidding, and was finally knocked down to J. Ruppert, Jr., for $4,600. Mr. J. A. Gray, who bought Golden Valley, Vent and Tom Moore, it was generally understood, was bidding for Mr. W. B. Gilpin, of the firm of Gilpin & Taylor. Following is a summary of the sale:

Sport, ch c, 4, by Winfred—Souci; J. Ruppert, Jr., $4,600.

Avon, ch c, 3, by Stratford—Gem; P. McDermott, $300.

Golden Valley, b f, 3, by Rayon d'Or; J. A. Gray, $650.

Vent, ch c, 2, by Ventilator—Bastinet; J. A. Gray, $750.

Tom Moore, b f, 2, by The Bard—Tara; J. A. Gray, $100.

Philomena, ch f, by Himyar—Last Ban; W. B. Sink, $1,600.

Valkyrie, br f, 2, by Vanguard—Lady Auckland; W. B. Sink, $800.

Louis Quartorze, b c, 2, by Himyar—Queechy; W. B. Sink, $800.

Kentucky Lady, b f, 4, by MacDuff—Miss Nailor; J. Keisic, $350.

Mark Time, b c, 2, by Post Guard—Isabel; W. J. Rogers, $75.

Dervish, ch c, by Bishop—Hop; W. J. Roche, $110.

Minister, b c, by Bishop—Glen Hop; E. C. Callahan, $150.

Robusta, b f, 4, by Forester—Bounce; P. Pfeffering, $750.

Herkimer, b c, by Bramble—Rosa Buckden; G. W. Newton, $600.

Amsterdam, b c, 2, by Inspector B.—Pretense; J. J. Carroll, $500.

Metropolis, ch c, 2, by Iroquois—Tambourine; G. Strauss, $950.

Sharon, br c, 2, by Iroquois—Pinafore; J. Taylor, $60.

His Grace, ch c, 3, by Eolus—Lady Grace; J. E. McDonald, $625.

Adaxus, b c, 2, by Charaxus—Ada Belle; J. L. Fox, $70.

Anna Belle, ch f, 3, by Sensation—Ann; P. Pfeffering, $200.

Siberia, b f, 2, by Spendthrift—Bologna; M. Clancy. $70.

Parvenue, b g, 5, by Uncas—Necromancy; J. Ruppert, Jr., $850.

The Season for Weeding.

The sale season is again upon us, and soon the cry will be heard from east to west, from the great lakes to the gulf, what am I offered? What the results will be no one at this time can predict, but it is safe to assume that many, both buyers and sellers, will be disappointed. With the general revival of business that has now set in, sellers will hope to realize better prices for stock consigned, while buyers will expect the market to rule in their favor, owing to the overproduction in all grades and conditions of horseflesh.

We should not say all grades, for there is a decided scarcity of the best, but below that everything is glutted. In trotting stock especially mediocrity has been produced in abundance, and to say that it is a drug in the market would be putting it mildly. It is also idle for breeders to hope for appreciation in the value of such stock; in fact, the chances are that it will have less value every year. As it is a well-established business principle that the first loss is usually the least loss, it will pay many breeders to assort their stock closely in the near future and send a good part of it into the sale ring.

In truth, every year should afford the progressive breeder a season for weeding, for never should a year pass without advancement, and that means a change in hopes and methods at least. On the other hand, the great majority of trotting breeders are carrying too much stock and breeding too much stock. Overproduction has well nigh ruined the business, and the only remedy is curtailment. Another stepping stone to better times is more care in the selection of the breeding stock. Weed out all but the very choicest animals, and do anything with them except to reproduce them.

In the majority of cases it will be more economical to sell at whatever price the public will pay. Every year adds to the cost of stock in feeding, and as before stated the future does not promise any better returns for ordinary animals. Nearly every stud, if reduced to the proper size and quality, would be profitable, and the surplus above this is really so much dead weight. Cut it off.—American Horse Breeder.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The crack pointer Strideaway will again compete in the All-Age at Bicknell, Ind. Mr. Geo. Gray will train him for the event.

An advertisement in a recent issue of the Examiner reads as follows: "Fine young dash dogs for sale cheap." Is this a new breed, a California production?

The entries for the United States Field Trial Club's Winter Derby numbers sixty-eight against ninety-seven last year. There are forty-two English setters and twenty-six pointers.

The Gordon Setter Club's field trials will be held on the grounds of the New England Field Trial Club at Assonet, Mass., on October 24th or November 13th next. The stakes will amount to about $200.

W. L. Prather Jr., president of the Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, is getting together quite a kennel of black cockers. His latest purchase is the grand stud-dog Woodland Duke from F. E. Miller of Oakland.

J. A. Armstrong, the English trainer, made a very good impression at the Manitoba field trials. The obedience of his dogs, and the quietness that he displayed in handling them, brought forth the highest commendation from all.

The entry to the Northwestern Beagle Club's field trials promises to be very large this year. These useful little hounds are becoming very popular in the East and we often wonder why some enterprising breeder does not start a kennel of them on this Coast.

The noted greyhound bitch Partera, the dam of Master Peter, Nancy, Lord Clifton, Master Neversettle, Liberty, Little Climber, Lady of Fashion, Lime of Luck, Spinaway and Lord Neverstill has gone the way of all flesh. She was by Mortimer, out of Mrs. Junk. Mortimer, by Peter, out of Coomassie. Mrs. Junk, by Lord of Avon, out of Magherafelt Lass.

A story of the devotion of a greyhound owned by a physician of Newark, O., comes to hand. The dog, which was five years old, had for nearly four years been in the habit of following the doctor's buggy when he made his daily calls; but a few weeks since the doctor and his wife left the town for a short vacation; soon after his departure it was noticed that though ordinarily docile the dog refused food and resented any attempt to caress him. Later he was missed, and later still he was found dead at the home of Jacob Musselman, a farmer living three miles south of Newark, and who was frequently visited by the doctor. Patients coming in since the doctor's return report, almost without exception, that during the absence of the doctor the dog visited their houses, and, after satisfying himself that the object of his search was not there, would leave as suddenly as he came. There seems to be no doubt that the dog continued his search for his master, going over the roads of the county until he died from sheer exhaustion.—Am. Field.

Forest and Stream, in its last issue has one of the most sensible pars re specialty clubs that we have ever read. It is as follows: The Bloodhound Club's members, not being pleased with the inducements offered to show their dogs at Rhode Island, have unanimously decided not to exhibit at that show. While specialty clubs are within their rights in withholding support from any club, the Bloodhound Club should remember that at no time, even at the principal shows, have the entries been at all numerous in this grand breed or such as to justify a committee in allotting a large classification. Our idea of the duties of a specialty club may be erroneous, but we imagine that such a club is formed to aid and add to the prizes offered by the bench show committee, and by so working in unison create an interest. and an entry such as they desire. When a show is not able to allot sufficient money to a certain breed, that breed's specialty club should come to the rescue, providing the judges are satisfactory. We should think the worst setback a specialty club could inflict upon a breed it is supposed to foster is to withhold their patronage so that the breed is entirely unrepresented at the boycotted show. Specialty clubs should always bear in mind the old saying, "Out of sight out of mind." The way to boom a breed is to put it before the public and—keep it there.

American Kennel Club Banquet.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Keanel Club was fittingly celebrated at Delmonico's New York, on the 18th. In the absence of August Belmont, President of the club, Vice-President Thomas H. Terry occupied the chair. Toasts were responded to as follows: "The American Kennel Club," by Alfred P. Vredenburgh; "Our Ex Officers," by Elliott Smith; "Our Ex-Delegates," by James L. Anthony; "Our Associate Members," by Edward Brook; "The Press, The Instructor of The People," by Major James M. Taylor.

The delegates present were: H. W. Lacey, Eliott Smith, ex-President of the A. K. C.; T. H. Terry, Westminster K. C.; A. Wilmerding and J. H. Blossom, Gordon Setter Club; Dr. H. T. Foote and E. F. Webster, Northwestern Beagle Club; F. M. Oldham, American Swaniel Club; Major J. M. Taylor, Louisville K. C.; E. H. Morris, New Jersey K. C.; James Mortimer, Pacific K. C.; D. H. Cryer, Omaha K. C.; F. G. Taylor, Philadelphia K. C.; James L. Anthony and Secretary Vredenburgh. President Belmont sent a letter of regret, which was full of enthusiastic utterances.

Secretary Vredenburgh kindly mailed us a full report of the speeches and proceedings of the banquet, but our limited space will not permit our publishing the same. J. W.'s letter, in another column, will give our readers the substance of the business transactions of the meeting.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

C. J. Adair's (San Francisco) rough-coated St. Bernard bitch Atalanta 34,414, whelped September 20th, ten—five dogs (two since dead), to J. G. Barker's California Bernardo (Duke of Wellington—Tomah).

A. K. C. and Other Eastern Items.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.—The editorial comments in a San Francisco paper regarding the American Kennel Club and the iniquity of all concerned, or what the critic would term its mismanagement, continue to afford an infinity of amusement to the few who come across these flights of imagination clothed in spread-eagle language. The critic apparently imagines that the secretary and assistant secretary must amuse themselves by playing craps or some equally seductive game so as to while away the time between the arduous duties of signing for their salaries. It will be news to him, perhaps, to be told that the work of the American Kennel Club necessitates other assistance. Mr. Vredenburgh is not "otherwise engaged" with Mr. Terry, but is in the service of a real estate company, and exercises a general supervision over the American Kennel affairs. Mr. Lewis, the assistant secretary, whose remuneration is a matter to which Mr. Vredenburgh attends, has charge of the office and acts under Mr. Vredenburgh's instructions in all matters requiring reference to that gentleman. Mr. Day, who has immediate charge of the keeping of the pedigree books and registers, and besides him there is a type-writer, and if anyone thinks they do nothing all day long, he has but to drop into the office and see for himself.

The report of the secretary-treasurer submitted at the meeting held on September 17th shows that the receipts up to date this year were about five thousand dollars, and when it is born in mind that almost all the transactions in the way of receipts are in sums not averaging over $2, it will be seen that a great deal of detail work is required in connection therewith, to say nothing of routine correspondence. The A. K. C. is now in its tenth year, the 17th of September, 1884, being the date of its organization, and it was never stronger than it is to-day, while of a necessity it must increase in power, for it can now have no rival. Those who were present at the anniversary meeting and saw the class of gentlemen who took part in its deliberations, giving vent to their opinion with perfect freedom on all subjects, could have no thought that there was any clique at work. True it is that nearly all present were New Yorkers, but that is a matter of necessity on the part of the members and is not the result of any coercion by kennel club officials. If clubs throughout the country will pay the expense of home delegates to these meetings, there presence would be welcomed, but they do not do so for the substantial reason that the expense this would entail is too great. Of out of town residents there were present Mr. Edward Brooks and Mr. Pope, of Boston, Dr. Cryer and Mr. F. G. Taylor, of Philadelphia, and it is seldom we have any from points farther afield.

The business before the meeting was speedily transacted and several cases of interest to Californians was acted upon. The matter of the disqualification of E. P. Schell was advanced a stage nearer settlement. At the May meeting notice of the disqualification by your club was received and it was decided that it was necessary for that club to prefer charges and have Mr. Shell respond. This was done, and as is customary in all such cases the matter was referred to the advisory committee for action, and at the next meeting a decision will be rendered. This case is also before the club in another shape as an objection lodged against the registration of the dogs about which the trouble originated, but the Stud Book committee has waived consideration thereof pending action on the other division of the subject.

The name of E. P. Schell also came up in the case of the St. Bernard bitch Lady Gladys, Mr. Crowell having objected to the pedigree as registered. The Stud Book committee reported in favor of the registration being allowed to stand, holding that the pedigree was of no great value and that her strongest claim was the fact of her bench showing wins. No one could possibly be induced to purchase any of her progeny on the score of her pedigree containing as it does the names of no dogs known to St. Bernard breeders. The full pedigree did not support any claim that the sire Valour was the dog in the Manon pedigree.

The interminable Martin-Bell case came forward again in another shape. Every effort has been made by Bell and his misguided friends to obscure the real points at issue, but the action now taken will place them clearly before all and demonstrate the falsity of the claim that he was disqualified on a charge of which he had no notice. The sentence of one year was imposed for misconduct in not carrying out his agreement with Mr. Martin, and Mr. Vredenburg will now prepare charges covering the blacker part of the transaction, that of failure to advise Mr. Martin of his having sent him the wrong dog. The point that Bell knew in September, 1893, that he had sent Mr. Martin the wrong dog but suppressed his knowledge until the following spring when he made Mr. Mortimer believe he had just found out the substitution and got him to advise Mr. Martin to that effect. Mr. Mortimer did not then know that Bell had had that knowledge ever since the Toronto show of the previous September. Who will decide the case is yet a matter of doubt. If the agreement between the American and Canadian clubs had been ratified by the latter at its meeting held this month, then the Canadian Club would be the court. The Canadians, however, voted to strike out the third clause, which is to the effect that both clubs shall have the same rules, and that each shall have a standing committee, on rules, whose business it will be to agree upon amendments to be submitted to the clubs for ratification. It will be readily seen that uniformity in rules is an important matter, and how the American Kennel Club will treat the matter is yet to be seen. Should the A. K. C. say no, then there will be no argument, and the Bell case will be decided by our club, and judging by the remarks made in the meeting, a very severe penalty will be the result. It was the fact that this phase of the case, although in evidence, was not covered by the charges that led the committee to make the disqualification for but one year.

To show what the feeling is regarding Bell, I may add that the Pittsburg Athletic Club, having announced a special offered by him at its late show, had a good deal to do with the rejection of that club's application for membership, although it was done on the ground that there was already one club in that city a member of the A. K. C. The Spaniel Club will also take action regarding the Bell specials which still figure on its list of prizes, and were put in competition at Toronto. His name also appears on the club list of judges, but at the next meeting of the Spaniel Club committee it need surprise no one if it is decided to return the special prizes to Bell and strike his name from the judges' list.

Still another item regarding Bell. In a recent letter to Forest and Stream, I said that the statement made by Bell in his long explanatory letter, which did not explain, that he was exonerated of the charges brought by Mr. Martin, was a willful perversion of the truth. Bell, through his attorneys, demanded from Forest and Stream a retraction and apology or a libel suit would follow. The request has not yet been acceded to and the libel suit still hangs fire and is all the more likely to, now that the A. K. C. has come out flat-footed in the matter of additional charges.

I regret to state that Mr. Cromwell, President of the associate members, has, acting under advice of his physician, been compelled to relinquish all business for the present. He is now recuperating in the Adirondacks, which is held to be a most suitable resort for those suffering from chest troubles. His complete and speedy recovery is earnestly hoped for by all who know him, for a more pleasant and amiable gentleman cannot be found. He is also one of the mainstays of the annual Westminster Kennel Club show.

Of Mr. Mortimer's return from England you will already have given notice. The latest news about the dogs he brought over is that one was smothered in its box en route to Hempstead from New York. I was about to ask which one but was interrupted, and the subject passed from my memory so that I cannot give the desired information.

I recently heard of a peculiar case in which a St. Bernard breeder, who lives not a thousand miles from Boston, was concerned. He sold a puppy as the greatest bargain he had ever offered anyone, for the modest sum of $175. The purchaser, when he received the future champion, did not like the deal and after repeated offers, asked for $100 back and he would return the puppy. This was liberal enough in all conscience but it was declined. I do not think the seller is the kind of man to refuse to buy back the best puppy he ever owned for $100 and make $75 on the deal, and every one is at liberty to draw his own conclusions as to the reason he rejected the offer. J. W.

The Registration of Greyhounds.

Lexington, Ky.,

As the rules of the American Coursing Board have never been published in full and are not generally familiar to either the public or patrons of coursing, will you kindly publish the following rules relating to registration?

Rule 4. The color, sex, names, pedigrees and ages of all greyhounds, with the names of their owners, and the owners of their sires and dams, shall be registered in a greyhound stud book. The registration fee shall be twenty-five cents for each dog registered. The Keeper of the Stud Book shall give a receipt for the registration fee of every greyhound, which shall be called a certificate of registration.

Rule 5. The Greyhound Stud Book shall be published under the authority of the American Coursing Board, on the first of November, or as soon after as possible. No greyhound shall be allowed to run at any coursing meeting held after October 1, 1894, unless it shall have been duly registered in the Greyhound Stud Book.

Rule 6. Applications for registration of greyhounds shall be made on or before the first day of July, and registrations applied for subsequent to that date that do not appear in the Stud Book of that year will appear in that of the following year.

Rule 7. If the same name has been given to more than one greyhound, the Keeper of the Stud Book shall give priority to the dog first registered, and all other dogs of the same name must be renamed before they can be registered.

Rule 8. All greyhounds whose names do not appear in the Stud Book or whose owners cannot produce a certificate of registration from the Keeper of the Stud Book, on being required to do so by the committe of any coursing meeting, shall be disqualified, and shall forfeit all entry moneys which may have been paid, or any stake or prize, won at such meeting, and such entry moneys, stake or prize, or share thereof, won by any dog so disqualified, shall be disposed of as provided by Rule 37, applicable to disqualification.

Dogs that are now registered in the National Greyhound Club's Stud Book are entitled to free registration in the American Coursing Board's Stud Book. Anyone desiring registration blanks will be supplied upon application to me. —Roger Williams, Keeper of Stud Book, in Am. Field.

Great Danes.

A correspondent of the English Stockkeeper writes as follows:

In your report of these dogs at Portsmouth you mhntion "Ulmer" type. Now what is "Ulmer" type? There is no breed or variety recognized in Germany under that name. Years ago, before the exertions of Messrs. Messter and others had raised the Great Dane fancy, these dogs used to be indifferently called Deutsche Doggen, Ulmer Doggen and Danische Doggen. Even lately, and in Stuttgart, one of the strongholds of the Dane, I have been told that "the Ulmer dog is smaller than the Deutsche dog, that the Danische is blue," and so on. But all this does not constitute a type—and the Great Danes in Ulm are like unto those of Stuttgart or Berlin.

"You remarked recently that the German students' dogs are generally of the Ulmer type. Now, I was for some time a member of various dueling clubs in Germany, and although, of course, there were various duffers, a great many of the *corps hunde* would have looked very, very well indeed on the bench here, being good specimens of the Deutsche Dogge, and, as becomes a "renommirhund," elegant and active, *not* splay-footed, cumbersome, awkward brutes, nor have I ever seen one of such an utterly hideous color as a sort of blue-mottled dog at Portsmouth, which received, I think, third prize. I don't think a German judge would have put him in the money.

"Your recent remarks about the beer-drinking were correct, though the best (canine) drinker I ever saw was a Bloodhound I imported. At the club—such a fancy did he take to the lager—he would go and pull at the tap of the beer-barrel till the beer flowed, but we never could teach him to shut it again. I remember him falling into the fountain in the middle of the Schlossplatz at Stuttgart one night after having imbibed too much. There used to be a few specimens of a breed at shows some years back, which some thought to

be the original parents of the "Great Dane." These were called the *Rottweiler Metzgerhunde*, or butchers' dogs of Rottweil—Rottweil being a town, I think, in Wurtemberg. These were strong, powerful dogs, not so large or elegant as the Boardhound, generally black-and-tan in color, with rougher hair, especially about the shoulders, where coarseness of hair frequently manifests itself in Great Danes.

"As to the correctness of the theory that the Great Dane descends from them I can offer no opinion. They were very scarce, and when a class was given there were only two or three entries."

The editor states in a footnote that the Ulmer type is larger and coarser than the Great Dane, and is generally fawn in color.

Tips for Tyros.

Never chain up a puppy, no matter of what breed, until he is full grown, and then it is objectionable in the case of any dog intended for the show bench, more especially of a long-coated dog. In this case the continued use of the collar wears off the hair on the neck, where in a Collie, Pomeranian, etc., it is particularly required to be long, and in all cases this mode of securing the dog has a tendency to destroy his symmetry.

I often notice dogs kept chained to all kinds of impromptu habitations, such as barrels, ordinary wooden boxes and stone huts, some of which are not even rain proof. Here I have seen the poor brutes fastened, with even nothing but the cold ground or colder stone flags to come out upon, which, to me, is a most inhuman mode of keeping a dog. If such owners were compelled to have to warm the stone flags their dogs are kept upon, the cruelty of the thing might come home to them, perhaps. The R. S. P. C. to Animals ought to take such cases up, which are quite common, and caused either by the ignorance or indifference of the owners to the most ordinary laws of common sense.

Nothing makes a better kennel for a dog than a good, sound barrel, but care should be taken to have a loose, level bottom put in it, and so arranged that it can be lifted in and out for cleaning purposes. If some such contrivance as this is not adopted, the dog will not only take wet into his kennel, but the rain will beat in of itself, in which he will have no alternative but to lie, with the result that he will catch cold, rheumatism will set in, and he will die, as lots of dogs do, to the astonishment of their half-imbecile owners.

Dogs properly kennelled in a yard are better without straw to lie upon where they have a dry boarded bench raised from the ground, as straw soon becomes damp, and this is very injurious to their health, to ensure which the kennel should always be fixed to face the south or south-west, and they should have a loose board outside the kennel, also raised by short feet from the floor, to lie upon in fine weather, or when they feel themselves disposed.

These and all kennels should, if dogs are to be kept in good health, be frequently washed out and disinfected, Calvert's carbolic or MacDougall's sheep dip both being capital disinfectants for the purpose not less than washing dogs with. Calvert's carbolic soft soap is, in fact, the finest I know of for keeping the skin of a dog clean, supple and free from disease, and of itself has been known to cure mild cases of cutaneous diseases in dogs.

The shin bones of beasts—if with a little meat left on, all the better—are a capital thing to give puppies of from three to nine months to gnaw at, as they assist dentition and thus improve digestion. If, however, the "sucking" teeth of young puppies are not all supplanted by their permanent ivories by the time they are from five to six months old, it is better to remove the former by the aid of a pair of pincers.

Worms are probably the cause of more deaths in a kennel than distemper itself, which, however, has a lot to answer for. Puppies should be treated for worms as soon as they leave their dam, at first in a mild form, according to their size and strength. The dose should be increased on the occasion of its second administration, between which and the first a couple of days should be allowed to elapse, for the puppy to recoup from the shock the treatment has upon its system. A third administration of some worm specific is invariably necessary before the pests are exterminated, and even after that they will recur later, from either a particle of germ life left in the system or the introduction of some in same manner.

Before dosing for worms, which should be done in a morning, the puppy should be kept fasting from the previous night, and a dose of castor oil given the puppy an hour before the worm powder or pill. I have found Heald's the safest and most effectual, although there are other good ones advertised in our columns. An hour or so after having physicked them, a little warm oatmeal gruel, or warm bread and milk, helps to carry away the remains of the worm or germ not expelled by the powder, as well as having a soothing effect to the dog's stomach.

It is not generally known that whenever pills or powders are given to dogs to cure them of worms, the dose should always be followed by a strongish purgative to assist in the expulsion of the disturbed parasites. Many vermifuges do not destroy—that is, kill—the worms, but only makes things generally unpleasant for them. Their movements in the intestines not infrequently bring on fits, especially in the case of puppies, and death may result as a consequence. Castor oil is the quickest purgative.

Writing of this leads to the remark that our old friend, the areca nut, has often been a puzzle to the dog fancier by not acting as it should. When you go to the chemist for some, do not let him give it to you powdered, as it has probably been a year or two in stock, and has lost its virtue; but insist on having the whole nut, and grate it down yourself on a nutmeg grater, then it will be certain to act properly. Powdered glass is a constituent of many dog powders, and has a good reputation as a worm expeller. Some of the tapeworm class will yield to nothing but a dose or two of male fern oil. A teaspoonful of this is enough for a big dog—say a retriever; less, of course, for the smaller breeds in proportion. This male fern oil is obtainable in gelatine capsules, which may be found convenient to administer in some instances.

When from worms or any other cause a dog has a fit, there is not much that one can do in anything like them to take effect. Preventive measures, however, in the shape of bromide of potassium, or sulphate of iron, or Fowler's arsenical solution, any of which, particularly the first-named—will be found effective in staving off return visits of the malady. Plenty of open air exercise should be provided, and an occasional aperient be given.—British Fancier.

Anent the vexed question of size in fox terriers, Fred Gresham writes in The Shooting Times:—One thing is certain, the fox terrier of the present day is far more suited for rabbit coursing than he is for going to ground; in fact, very few of the dogs that are called champions could get after a fox at all, even if they felt disposed, and there seems to be some doubt about their gameness in this respect. The worst part of their business is that the value of a fox terrier is in the number of prizes he can win, whether he is capable of doing any work or not, and so long as this is the case breeders will produce the animal that makes the money. The only course that can be adopted by those who are opposed to the present race of fox terriers is to decline to show under judges who give them prizes. Exhibitors have the matter in their own hands.

The following is a bit rough but is only half the truth, Some of the illustrations of dogs published in the smaller kennel papers are a positive injury to the business. The English Stock-keeper says: "Our American contemporary. The Dog Fancier, accords a notice to the "Fairview Kennels," which are said to be "breediug the highest type of collies exclusively." Accompanying this eulogy is a sketch of the kennel's bitch Nancy Taylor, which is alleged by our contemporary to be "one of the finest sable collies in the country." She is broad in skull, dish-faced, ears pricked and large enough to sail a boat with, pasterns sloped, stifles straight, loin tucked up like a greyhound, and scanty coat. Her value in England would be a second-hand brick and a borrowed rope.

The crack fox terrier D'Orsay met with an accident last week, which will, it is thought, necessitate his permanent withdrawal from the show ring. While holidaying at one of the English seaside resorts with his owner he gave chase to a rabbit, and in the course of his pursuit thereof fell over a cliff and got one of his fore legs badly fractured. Though it is expected he will be all right for stud purposes, it is feared the injury will prove such a serious one as to terminate the dog's show career.—Kennel Farm and Poultry.

Coursing in Russia with Borzois is fast increasing in popularity.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.; V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Quail are said to be very plentiful about Pelaluma.

Ducks are coming in in goodly numbers on the Sonoma marshes.

The quail season opens or is open in nearly every county in the State on Monday next.

It is thought that chilled shot is not so likely to ball when used with nitro powders as soft shot.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have just received an elegant lot of new sweaters of all colors and sizes.

Plover are selling at from $4 to $6 per dozen in Boston markets at present writing. They are at a discount here.

It is stated that Herr Dowe, the inventor of the bullet-proof cuirass, was wounded in a public performance recently, at Aix-la-Chapelle.

Quite a number of ducks have been killed at Alvarado during the month, but the bags at The Bridges and Mowries have been exceedingly light.

The E. T. Allen Co. have just received a supply of Ideal loading machines. They sell at a very reasonable price and are very highly recommended.

G. P. Wilder, of Honolulu, arrived in this city last Saturday. He brought with him a fine pair of Japanese pheasants and had them mounted. Both the cock and hen are the finest specimens that we have seen.

We used 100 shells loaded with Dupont Smokeless on Saturday last, and pronounce it, in our estimation, the equal of any powder yet invented. It is absolutely smokeless, very clean and marvelously quick. We used 2¾ drams and 1 1-8 ounces No. 6 shot (for curlew and plover), using one black edge, one three-eighths felt and one black edge wad over powder and a Squires' top shot wad over shot. This load in a 7-pound 14-ounce gun gave no recoil whatever. For penetration it can scarcely be excelled.

The Yuba City Gun Club was organized at Marysville on the 15th inst. A. H. Hewitt was elected president and H. C. Clark secretary and treasurer. The club has leased a tract of tule land near West Butte and will build a club house at once.

Annie Oakley (Little Sure Shot), the well known shot-gun expert, will tour through the provinces of Great Britain in the American Comedy Drama "Miss Rora," written by Ullie Akerstrom. She will leave for England in November next and has completed engagements up to April, 1895.

The cool weather of the first of the week brought with it quite a few ducks. Parties that have just returned from Alaska state that never before have so many ducks been seen in that country. Everything points to a very good season, and the old hunters seem to think that the season will commence very early.

H. J. O'Farrell of St. Louis, Dr. A. W. Barker of San Jose and Geo. L. Roop have just returned from an outing in the Olympia Mountains, Wash. They killed two fine elk the first day out. Though very rainy they had some superb trout fishing, and think the lake fishing of that section the finest in the world.

F. E. Miller, W. L. Prather Jr., Frank Harden, Jos. Umphred, Frank Umphred, W. N. Wetmore, C. W. Burgans, A. Russell Crowell and Harry Cann were at the Pastime Club, Alviso Bridges on Saturday and Sunday last, building a new boat house and making other improvements preparatory to the winter's duck shooting. Quite a few curlew and plover were bagged by the party.

The Gilroy Sportsmen's Protective Association was fully organized on the 16th inst. with about twenty members. The object of the club is the protection of fish and game laws. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. Clark; Vice-President, J. A. Sargent; Secretary, C. M. Gardner; Treasurer, E. A. Hersey; Executive Committee, G. E. Rea, Val Grodhaus, M. Casey, John Hollaway and John Rives. The club will meet once a month hereafter.

We are very pleased to see that the sportsmen of California are awakening to the importance of the better protection of game. In nearly every issue we have the pleasure of announcing the advent of some new sportsmen's club. The latest is a proposed organization in Red Bluff. About forty-five gentlemen have signified their willingness to assist in organizing and maintaining such a club, and a meeting will be called in the near future for that purpose.

According to Shooting and Fishing there are 34 species of diving birds, such as loons, grebes and awks; 36 species of long-winged swimmers, such as gulls, terns and skimmers; 31 species of tube-nosed swimmers, such as albatrosses, petrels, etc.; 14 species of swimmers, such as tropic birds, cormorants, etc.; 53 species of ducks, geese and swan; 20 species of waders, such as herons, storks, etc.; 18 species of waders, such as cranes, rails, etc.; 67 species of shore birds, such as plover, snipe, etc.; 23 species of terrestrial birds, such as grouse, quail, etc.; 12 species of semi-terrestrial birds, such as pigeons, and 58 species of birds of prey, such as vultures, haws, owls and eagles.

The Boar and the Bear.

Leonard Alverson, of Leye Creek, peddles meat through Bradford county, Pa., says the Chicago Blade. His slaughterhouse stands close by a wood, near the creek, and is out o sight of his house and the main road. Adjoining the slaughterhouse on the woodland side there is a large yard with a high fence, in which the butcher keeps a lot of hogs to feed on the offal. The slaughterhouse shuts off the view of the yard on the side toward the road.

When Butcher Alverson approached the slaughterhouse at daybreak last Tuesday morning he heard the hogs snorting and tearing about the yard as though they were being driven around by a dog. A three-year-old boar that the butcher had kept confined for several months was also snorting around in his pen in a corner of the slaughterhouse.

Butcher Alverson ran into the building and looked through the cracks to see what had alarmed the swine. One glance brought to view an immense black bear near the center of the yard. The bear was feeding on the offal as if it hadn't eaten anything for several days. He had evidently just tackled it and he had full possession of the yard. The hogs were in a state of terror at sight of the big black animal and were cantering along the fence and vainly trying to find a hole out. The hungry bear paid no attention to them but put in his best licks to fill his stomach.

Not having a gun at hand, and thinking to have some fun with the bear, Mr. Alverson got a crowbar and opened the door to the boar's pen on the inside. The boar bounded out into the yard with an angry snort, and came up standing when he saw the bear. Bruin glared at the newcomer for a moment, and then pitched into the offal again. The boar, having apparently made up his mind that the bear had no right to be in the yard, charging on the big black beast and before the bear had time to realize that he had an antagonist the belligerent hog cut a hole in the bear's jaw with his tusks and leaped to one side, snorting as he dashed past the bear.

The bear wheeled and lunged at the boar, but the maddened hog had just turned for another attack, and, being quicker than the bear, he set his tusk into the bear's snout and hung on till the bear gave him a cuff that sent him staggering toward the other hogs. Both were game, though, and again they came together and had a bout in which the bear got the worst of it.

With blood pouring from his nostrils the bear forced the boar into the corner where the hogs had huddled, but in that he made a mistake, for the smell of fresh blood enraged the hogs, and the whole drove of nearly twenty piled upon the bear and rolled him over in the dirt to the opposite end of the yard, where he broke away and started to climb a tree inside the fence. The infuriated boar pulled him down several times, but finally the bear, with blood streaming from half a dozen wounds, got away from the boar and climbed to the branches. Then he soon became so weak that he lost his hold and fell to the ground. In less than five minutes the boar killed the bear. Then the other hogs commenced to tear him to pieces, and by sundown, Mr. Alverson says, he was devoured.

A Visitor in Camp.

[To. H. D. H.]

Halloo! Halloo! rings thro' the trees
To those around the fire;
Halloo! Halloo! the willing breeze
Escorts the signal higher.
We look across the wooded glade to where the path winds down,
Behold a friend in peace arrayed, bearing us news from town.
And as he nearer draws we note a bundle on his back,
And parcels wedged into his coat of just the stuff we lack.
Bread and cheese and canned preserves!
Steady, boys, control your nerves!
Give them a cheer; now, let her go!
May heaven be praised, Halloo! Halloo!

Halloo! Halloo! responds the friend,
Who never seems to tire.
Halloo! Halloo! our voices blend
In accents gay and higher.
Behold, he comes! May many a guest like him our midst intrude,
They'll find a welcome not in jest when they come in with food.
Crown him a saint, above them all, who brings both bread and meat,
Yet, swear him first, beyond recall, each visit to repeat.
Custard pies and French sardines,
With a great big pot of Boston beans,
Give him a cheer to let him know
We're always empty—Halloo! Halloo!

Halloo! Halloo! the sound is sweet
As music from the lyre,
Halloo! Halloo! glad voices meet
A woodland echo choir.
The stranger is identified, his baggage has been checked,
We've put it carefully aside for fear it will be wrecked,
We'll sing him now a song of praise, the chorus by the club,
Showing how honor fits its rays to him who brings the "grub.'
Pickled onions, chowdered clams,
A case of beer and two boiled hams,
Give him a cheer, don't let him go,
The feast is famous—Halloo! Halloo!

—George E. Bowen.

Chased by Coyotes.

Teddy Dolson on Friday night had an experience compared with which Tam o' Shanter's famous ride pales into insignificence. Instead of the horse with which Tam was equiped, Teddy had a bicycle; in the place of the witches that pursued and plagued and almost crazed the Scotsman, the Cheyenne man was followed by hungry coyotes. Tam, too, had taken a generous libation of usquebaugh, while Dolson's only refreshment was a hearty supper.

Friday evening, according to his habit, Dolson started out for a bicycle run. He had intended to go a few miles south, then return, but, being unacquainted with the country, lost his way, and in endeavoring to regain his bearings, lost himself entirely. He wheeled on in the direction that Cheyenne seemed to him to be, arriving at half-past eight o'clock at Wheeler's ranch, twenty miles from the city.

There he was directed how to get back to town, and started back on the trail. On and on he rode, but in no fixed direction, for in the darkness he had promptly lost his way again on leaving the Wheeler ranch. As he wheeled along in the gloomy night over the untracked prairie, wishing for nothing on earth so much as a comfortable bed, he became suddenly aware of the fact that he was being closely followed by the coyotes.

To add to his misfortunes, he broke a pedal in attempting too great speed, and was on the point of giving out and letting the hungry coyotes do their worst, when he espied a deserted cabin a short distance away. To this he hastened, and, abandoning his bicycle, quickly climbed upon the roof that slanted up from the ground. Even here the coyotes followed him, but a coign of vantage and place of refuge was found on the top of the chimney.

All night he remained there, at times driving away his pursuers with fragments of brick, which caused their retreat to a short distance, whence, after a series of lugubrious growls, they would return to the attack. At daylight they departed with a parting salute of angry howls, and Dolson climbed down and mounted his bicycle, soon reaching Pierce station on the Denver Pacific, thirty miles from Cheyenne.

He was unable to get breakfast until he reached Cary, and arrived here at half-past eight the next morning. The hardest feature of the whole night's experience, he said, was the fact that he had two cigars in his pocket and not a match to light them. He was very badly used up by the night's experience.—Cheyenne Leader.

Deer Skins.

On the 25th the Supreme Court discharged on habeus corpus David Mackey and Lancaster Lupton, convicted in Humboldt County of misdemeanor for having deer hides in their possession. The arrest was made under a section of a local ordinance, reading as follows:

Every person who, in the county of Humboldt, shall buy, sell or offer for sale, transport or carry or have in his possession any deer or deer skins, or any hide or pelt from which the evidence of sex has been removed, or any of the aforesaid game at a time when it is unlawful to kill the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Commenting upon the case, the Supreme Court says:

The construction given to Section 10 by the Justice before whom the petitioners were tried and convicted and now insisted upon by respondent, is that it is unlawful to have in one's possession at any time when it is unlawful to kill deer, any deer skin, whether the evidence of sex has been removed or not. The open season being from July 15th to October 15th, it would necessarily follow, if that construction is correct, that the complaint and judgment charging the possession of deer skins on December 20th, stated an offense upon which the petitioners might be properly convicted and imprisoned. But such construction cannot be maintained. It concedes, as all must concede, that it is lawful to have in one's possession, during the time it is lawful to kill deer, the skins or hides, provided the evidence of sex has not been removed.

By Section 9 it is unlawful to sell the hide or skin of any deer at any time, whether during the time it is lawful to kill male deer, or during the time it is unlawful to do so. But it is unlawiul to kill a female deer at any time, and because of that prohibition and as an aid to the detection of its violation, it is made unlawful to have in one's possession at any time the skin or hide from which the evidence of sex has been removed.

If it were unlawful to have deerskins in one's possession at any time there would be no reason for the provision that the evidence of sex should not be removed from the skins. Coming back, then, to the concession that one may lawfully have in possession deerskins during the time that male deer may be lawfully killed, if the evidence of sex has not been removed, what is to be done with the skins when that season closes? It is unlawful to sell them "at any time," and if it is unlawful to have them in one's possession after the season closes, what recourse is left but to destroy them? And how would the destruction of all the hides on October 16th of each year tend to the protection of game? It could have no such tendency, but on the contrary would tend to defeat the purpose of the ordinance to protect female deer by the requirement that the evidence of the sex shall not be removed, since the destruction of the hide would be such removal.

It would have been a singular requirement if the ordinance had provided that at the end of the open season all skins of deer should be destroyed, but it would not be more singular than it now is if the construction contended for by the people can be sustained, which is that if you sell the hides you are guilty of a misdemeanor, and if you keep them after October 15th you are also guilty of a misdemeanor.

The Court concludes by saying that the object of the law is the protection of the females through preventing the having in possession skins from which have been removed evidences of sex. It was not considered that the complaint charged a crime.

Marketing Game.

I was talking with a gentleman of moderate means but good sense (save the mark), a few days ago, on the subject of marketing game. He said that his opinion was that a free-born American citizen should have the privilege of buying and selling articles of food—meaning game.

This I will grant; but let us look at the facts. Let us look in the Boston markets to-day, and see what our game birds cost. Grouse bring $1.50 a pair; bob-white, $3.50 a dozen; plover, $4 to $6 a dozen, etc. How many of these birds can people in moderate circumstances afford to use, at these prices?

The friend frankly admitted that he had never bought a game bird in his whole life, but thought it should be his privilege to do so. And yet he cannot afford it, and furthermore admitted that he did not like the taste of wild game.

On the other hand, what does the country boy realize for his game, which he has been hired by the dealer to snare, perhaps in direct violation of the State law? Not over, and probably much less than, fifty per cent. of the retail price. Then, permit me to ask, who receives the benefit of the marketing of game?

The average man cannot afford to buy it, and the average man cannot afford to hunt it—except occasionally, for recreation and sport. But it is the average man that kicks the hardest about having his rights taken away, not stopping to consider that he is playing the part of the dog in the manger. Not only this, but he is working against his fellow average man, as well as the sport of shooting it. This is no imaginary character. It is a reality, and thousands of such men are found all about us. They care little or nothing about the game, and perhaps never shoot. But their rights—well, isn't it a shame?

Now let us look a moment, and see who does buy and use the game. Those who can afford it? Yes, as a rule, and those are the very ones who work the hardest and pay large sums of money to make and enforce game laws, and would gladly see the marketing of game stopped. They are the ones who can afford to, and do, shoot as much as they like. They are men of means, many of them gentlemen of leisure; but they are continually spending money in trying to stock depleted covers, and in most cases are sharing the shooting with the average man. By average man, and man in moderate circumstances, I do not mean the hoodlum element, but those in the middle class; those who are comfortable, but who must give some thought to time and economy.

Then who receives the benefit of this wholesale slaughter and destruction of our game?

There is but one answer, and that is, the few dealers who are engaged in the business. For the paltry dollars which they pocket, the farmer's boy is made a criminal by violating the law, the game is thinned, and an occasional day in the woods is a failure, simply because the average man maintains his right to buy and sell game, something he never did and never will do. How it is that the average man will be so blind and not see, the writer cannot comprehend. There is evidently no way but to keep trying, and, if possible, educate the average man to realize his mistake.—Protector in Shooting and Fishing.

[While the above article is written from an Eastern standpoint, it applies to this country with equal force. The prices of game are not so high here, but still, except on rare occasions, when the market is glutted, any kind of meat is cheaper than game.—Ed.]

Tamalpais Sportsmen's Club.

An election of officers of the Tamalpais Sportsmen's Club was held on Saturday, September 15th. Mr. J. W. Sperry was elected President, C. M. Osborn Vice-President and Major Cobb Secretary and Treasurer. As Directors for the new term, the club elected Majors Miller and Cobb, also Messrs. W. E. Brown, Rudolph, C. M. Osborn, Roos, Muser, J. de Ruyter and President J. W. Sperry, ex-officio president of the Board. An executive committee comprising Messrs. Brown, De Ruyter and Muser was elected. The name of A. T. Mar-Marvin was enrolled as honorary member of the club. The thanks of the club were tendered to Major Miller for his efficient incumbency of the office of president during the past four years.

The Body of Colgate.

A dispatch from Missoula, Mont., dated September 25th, states that the Missoulian of the 26th will contain a sensational story of the recovery and burial of the remains of George Colgate, the deserted cook of the notorious hunting party headed by William E. Carlin, the son of General Carlin, late commander of the Department of the Columbia.

The discovery was made about August 23d by Lieutenant Elliott, eight miles below the spot where the desertion occurred on the Clearwater river. All that remained of Colgate's body was a thighbone and one leg. These were gnawed by the wild beats infesting that region

It is presumed the balance of the corpse was carried away by animals into the mountains. At the same spot also was found the matchbox, fishing line and other articles identified as Colgate's property.

The remains were interred in lower Hot Springs on the middle fork of the Clearwater. Lieutenant Elliott was sent out on this mission by the present commander of the Department of the Columbia, to which official he will make a full report, there being many points tending to prove that Colgate's desertion by the Carlin party was cowardly in the extreme.

Live Birds at Dixon.

The Rising Sun Gun Club of Dixon held a very interesting live bird shoot at Dixon Driving Park on the 23d inst. The birds were a fine lot of country birds and the weather was all that could be desired. In the shoot-off M. Feudner won first, an elegant shell case; R. Millar, second, a fine gun case; C. Rohwer, third, a cleaning rod and implements. American Association rules governed. The score:

M. Feudner	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 * 1 2 1—11
Dr. R. Millar	0 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1—11
C. Rohwer	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 2—11
T. Pedrick	1 2 1 0 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1—11
J. Feudner	2 1 1 0 1 1 * 2 1 1 1 1—10
F. Feudner	2 0 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1—10
C. Clausen	1 0 2 1 * 1 1 2 1 1 2 1—10
J. Pedrick	0 2 1 1 1 0 2 2 1 1 1 1—10
Geo. Feudner	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 * 1 2 1—9
Zentner	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 1 1—9
Geo. Pedrick	1 0 0 1 1 2 1 1 2 0 2 2—9
E. Holling	1 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 2 0 1 1—8
R. Buhman	2 2 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 * 1 1—8
W. Pedrick	1 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 2 0 0—7

* Dead out of bounds.

"Nimrod."

Capt. Hunt, of H. M. S. Herald, has eclipsed all others in a single day's shooting. His bag comprised five lions, four water-buck and four teal, and the story is confirmed by a gentleman who was in the vicinity (Chilomo) at the time. Capt. Hunt's pluck in facing the lions and knocking them over one by one was the subject of much congratulation, and establishes a record in this country, so far as is known, not even excepting Mr. Selous.

ROD.

All the fresh water streams of Mendocino county are being stocked with trout from the Sisson hatchery.

E. W. Hunt, of the Tahoe fish hatchery, shipped five cans of young trout to J. L. Harrison, Deputy Fish Commissioner of Ventura County on the 12th instant for distribution among the streams of that county.

The Pacific Coast crawfish is fast becoming popular. A Santa Barbara fish merchant is pickling them in vinegar and shipping them in large quantities. They are very nearly as toothsome as the Eastern lobster.

The Electric Light Company's fish ladder at the dam on Antelope creek is now completed. The ladder is about 96 feet long and the incline about 20 degrees. It is constructed substantially and made according to plans of the best known fishways.

Harry M. Wills, H. W. Nesbit and Hon. Bryon Waters, of San Bernardino, opened a correspondedce some time ago with the State Board of Fish Commissioners, and as a result will receive next week four cans of Lake Tahoe fry, for the purpose of stocking the streams of the neighboring mountains. The species to be sent is the rainbow trout, considered the choicest for this region. About 25,000 trout will have been placed in the streams of this region within a few weeks. The new fish ordinance forbids the killing of trout or other fishes under five inches in length—Los Angeles Times.

A few days ago Senator Endert received word that there were two fish dams and traps on the lower part of Smith River. The next day after hearing of this he went to the scene with axes, ropes, etc., to remove them. He found one completed and another under construction. The dam and trap obstructed the river completely; not a fish of any size could get past. The trap was removed by the sheriff and the Indians were ordered to remove the dam forthwith, which they were willing to do to avoid arrest. Sheriff Endert deserves credit for his efforts in the protection of fish and game. All our prominent citizens are with him in this matter and we hope that his successor in the office of Sheriff will continue this good work, and the result will be plenty of fish and game for all, in the place of all of it for a few.—Crescent City Record.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD

HOOF-BEATS.

THE race meeting at San Jose was most successful.

FARO is reported to have broken down at Stockton last week.

ENTER your youngsters in the rich stakes of the Louisville Jockey Club at once. See the advertisement in this issue.

HENRY PIERCE has decided to postpone the selling of the great broodmare Free Love, by Luke Blackburn, and her great two-year-old colt Wicke-Wicke, by Major Ban, until the meeting of the Jockey Club.

LOU FOSTER, a bay shree-year old colt by imp. Darebin—Glenair, won a five-furlong race at Jerome Park last Wednesday. Redskin, brother to Ramapo, won at a mile and a sixteenth on the same date.

A VALUABLE race horse belonging to Thos. Seale, the well-known farmer and stock raiser of Mayfield, was killed at Palo Alto late last evening. The horse was one of a team driven by Alfred Seale. The team ran away and the horse fell, breaking its neck. He was a fast trotter, valued at $3,200.—San Jose Herald.

LAST Tuesday Geo. H. Fox of Angels' Camp purchased of Williams & Morehouse the handsome bay stallion Silver Bow, 2:16. Consideration private. Silver Bow is one of the greatest and best racehorses ever seen in California. He is individually fine, and is known as one of the best proportioned horses living. His breeding is first-class. We congratulate Mr. Fox on his purchase, and have no hesitancy in saying no man in California has a better horse or a more promising sire.

THE victory of Vasto last Saturday in that hard-fought pacing race was a most popular one, for his driver has spared neither time nor patience in bringing this splendid son of Vasco to the post in perfect condition. As a sire Vasto will ere long be known as one of the best in California. Senator Jas. G. Fair has two great horses in Gossiper, 2:15¾, and Vasto, 2:16½. If mated to the proper mares, what a lot of money-making campaigners there will be on his Sonoma Stock Farm!

A GREAT, big chunk of good luck struck John Rodegap, at Harlem, last Friday, says the Live Stock Record. A few days previous he won a race with Little Cripple, and the colt was run up on him to $1,000, he finally getting him. The Harlem Association has an excellent rule that half of the amount a horse brings in a selling race, above the entered price shall be added to a purse race. This was done, and last Friday Rodegap won his own money back, with Lulu T., and some more besides, the total value of the purse being $1,152.50.

THAT sensational young plunger, Riley Grannan, who set the Eastern bookmakers on their heads by his nerve both on the block and on the ground, will settle down to a quiet life for a while. He and Mr. J. H. Applegate, of this city, also a well-known bookmaker, have leased the old Turf Club quarters, and will conduct a first-class cafe, for which purpose the building is splendidly located and adapted. The rooms will be furnished in elegant style, and everything about the place will be conducted in first-class order. Mr. Applegate understands this kind of business very thoroughly and will be able to manage it properly. Both meu have many friends who will patronize them, and the great need of such an establishment in Lexington will bring to their doors many transient customers.—Live Stock Record, Lexington, Ky.

SIR WALTER is fast rounding into his old form. Last Wednesday at Jerome Park the son of imp. Midlothian and La Scala simply romped in a winner in a nine-furlong race.

THE Oakwood Park Stock Farm will be known as the Palo Alto of the Pacific before many years, if one is to judge by its splendid representatives that are seen on the circuit are any criterion. Millard Sanders, the skillful and capable trainer, is deserving great credit for what he has already done.

LAST Wednesday the first carload of racehorses for the California Jockey Club meeting arrived at the Oakland track. The flyers stood the trip across the continent in splendid style. Blakely and Ryan brought along Bassanio, the good old steeplechase horse, General Miles, another "lepper," and Melanie. The horses on the car belonging to N. S. Hall were Favor Jr., Sweet Alice, Tar and Tarter and a two-year-old. Curly Shields brought along Capt. Rees, McLight, Mary S. and Royalist. Shields will train all these horses but those owned by Hall, who conditions his own string.

Mr. Josh Billings

once said, "Dont trust a man who is 95 per cent honest and 5 per cent dishonest. If you do, that 5 per cent will beat you."

It's the same with a revolver. Five per cent of dishonesty or incapacity in a revolver may mean death and disaster to you.

You want a 100 per cent revolver—the Smith & Wesson.

Send stamp for descriptive catalog.

Smith & Wesson, 2 Stockbridge St., Springfield, Mass.

To Secretaries.

We make a Specialty of

BLANK BOOKS

— FOR —

Racing Associations

ENTRY BOOKS, CASH BOOKS, Etc.

Forms furnished on application.

THE HICKS-JUDD CO.,

23 FIRST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

GIBSON.

In answer to many inquiries I take this method of informing the public that the race horse GIBSON is for sale at $500. For particulars address

R. D. CRAWFROTH,

Sonoma, Cal.

VALLEJO

FAIR

Given under the auspices of the Solano Agricultural and Speed Association.

OCTOBER 2 to 6, 1894,

INCLUSIVE.

RUNNING, SPECIAL

TROTTING AND PACING

Five Days' Races

Three Days of Trotting and Pacing.

TWO DAYS OF RUNNING.

The following Running Events will close the night before the race:

No. 1. **OPENING SCRAMBLE, PURSE $250, ONE MILE**—Horses that have started and not won this year allowed 10 lbs., those that have not been placed allowed 15 lbs, beaten maidens, 20 lbs.

No. 2. **SELLING RACE, PURSE $200, HALF-MILE HEATS** $50 to second, $25 to third, the winner to be sold at auction for $1,000, if for less 2 lbs. off each $100 to $500, then 2 lbs. off for each $50 to $100.

No. 3. **SELLING RACE, FIVE FURLONGS, PURSE $250**—For horses which have not won two races this year, the winner to be sold at $1,000; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $600, then 2 lbs. for each $50 to $100.

No. 4. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS, PURSE $250.** For all ages. Horses that have started and not won since May 1st allowed 10 pounds; if not placed allowed 15 pounds additional; 10 pounds below the scale.

No. 5. **SELLING RACE, SIX FURLONGS, PURSE $250.** For horses which have not won two races this year, the winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $600; then 2 pounds for each $50 to $100.

No. 6. **SELLING, PURSE $300, SIX FURLONGS.** Of which $50 to second and $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $300; then 1 pound for each $50 to $100.

Entries for Trotting and Pacing Events Closed September 26th.

W. T. KELLEY, Secretary.
B. F. RUSH, President.

THE Washington Park Club

(OFFICE, ROOM 32, PALMER HOUSE.)

CHICAGO, ILL.

STAKES FOR 1895.

To Close October 15, 1894.

THE HYDE PARK STAKES

$5,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for TWO-YEAR-OLDS—(foals of 1893). $150 each, $50 f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $25 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money: with $5,000 added, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Three-quarters of a Mile.**

THE KENWOOD STAKES

$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for COLTS—Two years old (foals of 1893), $50 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Five Furlongs.**

THE LAKESIDE STAKES

$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for FILLIES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893), $50 each, h. f; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Five Furlongs.**

THE DREXEL STAKES

$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS—(foals of 1892), $50 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **One Mile.**

STAKES FOR 1896.

To Close October 15, 1894.

THE AMERICAN DERBY

$10,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS—(foals of 1893), $250 each, $100 forfeit; or only $20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $40 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $10,000 added, of which $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $5,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $10,000 or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting. **One Mile and a Half.**

THE SHERIDAN STAKES

$2,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS—(foals of 1893), $100 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $30 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $2,500 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $5,000, or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES

$2,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for FILLIES—Three years old (foals of 1893), $100 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $2,000 added, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs; of $2,000, or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **One Mile.**

All entries in these stakes received subject to the provisions of the American Racing Rules now in force and the conditions of the Special Notice below:

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon these conditions: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Racing Stewards present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

JAMES HOWARD, Secretary.

New Louisville Jockey Club.

WM. F. SCHULTE, Pres. M. LEWIS CLARK, Presiding Judge. CHARLES F. PRICE, Secy

All Stakes Guaranteed. New Conditions.

KENTUCKY DERBY - - $1\frac{1}{4}$ MILES

GUARANTEED VALUE, $6,000.

CLARK STAKES - - - $1\frac{1}{8}$ MILES

GUARANTEED VALUE, $4,000.

KENTUCKY OAKS - - $1\frac{1}{16}$ MILES

GUARANTEED VALUE, $3,500.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will Close the Following on October 15, 1894, to be Run at its

SPRING MEETING, 1896.

$6,000. KENTUCKY DERBY. $6,000.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1893). $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1895; $30 to be paid May 1, 1896. $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $6,000, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs; goldirgs (at time of start ing) 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a race for three-year-olds (without respect to sex), of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

$4,000. CLARK STAKES. $4,000.

THE CLARK STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1893). $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1895; $30 to be paid May 1, 1896. $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $4,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a race for three-year-olds (without respect to sex) of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and an Eighth.**

$3,500. KENTUCKY OAKS. $3,500.

THE KENTUCKY OAKS—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 to be paid May 1, 1895; $25 to be paid May 1, 1896. $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,500, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a race for three-year-olds (without respect to sex), of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One Mile and One-Sixteenth.**

ALL OTHER STAKES to be run at this meeting will also be guaranteed and none of less than $2,000 cash value.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary, or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Address nominations and all communications to

CHARLES F. PRICE, Secretary. Louisville, Ky.

AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK.

RESERVED STOCK FROM THE VERY CREAM OF THE FAMOUS

PALO ALTO TROTTING STUD,

Including the get of Palo Alto and Advertiser, and the offspring of Beautiful Bells and Lula Wilkes, and other stock that has heretofore been

WITHHELD FROM SALE AT ANY PRICE

OR HELD SO HIGH THAT

The Public Have Until Now been Practically Debarred

FROM SECURING IT.

THE SALE WILL OCCUR AT

Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1894

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, 107 John St., N. Y.

No other stud of trotting horses has produced so many champion trotters in various classes as Palo Alto. Since the death of its founder a steady reduction in its numbers has been effected by continuous sales, principally at auction, until it is now narrowed down to that portion of the stock which is closely allied to its greatest trotters and producers of trotting speed. For instance, no man who ever purchased a stallion out of Beautiful Bells and placed him in the stud has failed to quickly find that he possessed a sire whose value represented a fortune in itself. All her sons brought great prices, and when their breeder was asked whether he did not intend to retain one for his own use he replied: "Yes, when she has one by Palo Alto I will keep him." She produced such a colt in 1892, a splendid specimen, now great in promise, that has never been handled except recently and far within his speed to guard against injury, yet can trot miles in 2:26 to 2:27, and has rich three-year-old engagements. The exigencies of the reduction of the stud have placed him in the sale, an offering that, were his breeder living would have been held at a great price, if sold at all. In character the entire consignment ranks far above any yet sold by this great breeding establishment, and from it the buyer may hold as strong a hand as ever the seller held in the breeding ranks.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfu requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Truman 17,564 (2:12 at 4 yrs.)	b s	1888	Electioneer 125.	Telie (dam of Tiny 2:28¼ 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); second dam, Texana (thoroughbred), by Foreigner—Yorkshire—Priam—Marion—Citizen.
2. Advance (2:22½ 2 yrs.)	b s	1889	Electioneer 125.	Lady Amanda (thoroughbred), by imp. Hurrah—Monarch—Tranby—Gohanna—Independence.
3. J. C. Simpson 21,246 (bro. to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, Antevolo, 2:19½.	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Columbine (dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, Coral 2:18½ and Antevolo 2:19½), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list); 2d dam, thoroughbred Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Monarch—Trustee—Sir Charles—Sir Archy.
Ugolino 22,623 (bro. to Hugo, 2:27½)	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Helpmate (thoroughbred—dam of Hugo, 2:27½), by Planet—Vandal—Lexington—Mambrino—Virginian.
Day Bell 21,216	blk s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½ (dam of Belleflower, 2:12¾ 4 yrs.; Bell Boy, 2:19¼ 3 yrs.; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19½ 3 yrs.; Bell Bird, 2:22 2 yrs.; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; St. Bel, 2:24½ 4 yrs., and Adbell, 2:26 yearling), by The Moor 870 (6 in list); 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½; Sweetheart, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; Eva, 2:23½, etc.), by Stevens' Bald Chief; 3d dam Nettie Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
6. Manco 21,225	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Madeline (sister to Azmoor, 2:20½; Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Mamie C. (thoroughbred), by imp. Hercules—Langford—Uncle Fowler.
7. Oman 21,233	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Nellie Benton, 2:30 (dam of El Benton, 2:28¾), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:14¾; Norris, 2:22¼, and Nellie Benton, 2:30), by Alexander's Norman 25 (2 in list); 3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.
8. Paora	ch s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼, and Gen. Wellington, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington; 3d dam Keenon Mare, by Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon—Buzzard—Paragon.
9. Palori	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lorita, 2:22¾, by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell, 2:16½), by Shultz's St. Clair.
10. Eiffel	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Effie, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; 2d dam thoroughbred Esther (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼ 3 yrs.; Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave.
11 Palo Alto Sprite	ch m	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Sprite (dam of Sphinx, 2:20½; Egotist, 2:22½; Slight, 2:28½, and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼; Warder, 2:19¼; Mambrino Gift, 2:20, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12 (8 in list); 3d dam Fanny Fern, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence.
12. Narida	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulaneer (dam of Limonero, 2:18¼, 3 yrs., and Bion, 2:31¼, 3 yrs.), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Lulu, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman 25; 3d dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton.
13. Patula	br m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulu Wilkes (dam of Advertiser, 2:15¼, and Welbeck, 2:30½), by George Wilkes, 2:22 (71 in list); 2d dam, Lulu 2:15, see above.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
14. Aminta	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	America (dam of Benton, 2:20¼, Bonnie, 2:25, and Ameer, 2:27), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam, Fannie Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).
15. Alviola	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Viola, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam, Violet, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam, Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¼), by California Belmont.
16. Golconda	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
17. Sparta	ch s	1893	Lone Pine 22,606 (Paola, 2:28¾).	Sprite (see No. 11), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam, Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼, Warder, 2:19¼, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12.
18. Parmita	gr m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾ (bro. to Palo Alto)	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk, 2:15½, Sally Benton, 2:17¾, Sport, 2:22¾, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.
19. Pamola	ch m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Ahwaga (dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam, Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.
20. Pancora	br m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
21. Eblis 21,235	ch s	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Sprite (see No. 11—dam of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22½, Slight, 2:28½ and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64.
22. Tiffany	ch s	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Telie (see No. 1—dam of Truman, 2:12, and Tiny, 2:28¼, 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
23. Nava	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wave (dam of Wavelet, 2:28), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington—Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon.
24. Mithra	ch m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Mamie (dam of Hyperion, 2:21¾ and Memento, 2:25¼), by Hambletonian Jr., 1882; 2d dam thoroughbred Gilda, by Imp. Mango—Sovereign—Whisker.
25. Emir	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Emma Robson (thoroughbred—dam of Rowena, 2:17, 2 yrs., Emaline, 2:27¼, and Emma R., 2:28¼), by Woodburn—Belmont—Lance.
26. Cecile	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Cecil (dam of Cecilian, 2:22, and Electric Coin, 2:24½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic, 2:28½), by imp. Australian—Lexington—Whalebone—Hedgeford—Plato—Knowsley.
27. Etta	ch m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Esther (thoroughbred) (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼, 3 yrs., Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27, 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave—Cherokee—Tiger.
28. Adwild	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wildmont, 2:27¼ at 3 yrs., by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Wildflower, 2:21 at 2 yrs. (dam of Wild Bee, 2:29), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Mayflower, 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita, 2:16 at 4 yrs.), by St. Clair 16,675.
29. Soquel 22,619	gr s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18), by Mohawk Chief.
30. Azan 22,128	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ariana, 2:26, by Ansel, 2:20 (8 in list); 2d dam Rebecca (dam of Bernal 2:17, Rexford 2:24, Electrician 2:24¼ and Rosenole 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 3d dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Idella, 2:30), by Abdallah Star.
31. Larco 21,219	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Laureola, by Benefit 5427; 2d dam Laura C., 2:29¼ (dam of Langton, 2:21¼), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver.
32. Alturas (sister to Azmon, 2:30)	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ahwaga (see No. 19—dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief.
33. A. A. A. 2:33, 2 yrs	b m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½	Abbess (dam of Abeto, 2:21¼ pacing), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Abbie, by Almont 33; 3d dam Norma, 2:33½ (see No. 7).
34. Cecil Azmoor	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Cecil (see No. 26), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
35. The Wizard 21,215	b s	1891	Electricity 2:17¾	Sallie Benton, 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:16½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18).
36. Jessie, 2:34¼, 1 yr.	br s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (dam of Glubar, 2:38½, 1 yr.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Juniatta, by Miller's St. Clair 656; 3d dam Maid of Clay (dam of Carrie C., 2:24; Clay, 2:25; Clay, 2:25½, and Capt Smith, 2:29), by Henry Clay 8 (2 in list).
37. Glubar 21,220 (2:38½, 1 yr.)	br s	1892	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (see No. 36—dam of Jesse, 2:34¼ at 1 year), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
38. Elbina	br s	1893	Electricity, 2:17¾	Columbine (see No. 3), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list).
39. Don Whips	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
40. Bartone	b m	1892	Whips, 2:27½.	Barnes (dam of Gov. Stanford, 2:21, and Caution, 2:25¼), by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 2d dam by Chieftain 721 (2 in list).
41. Blue Gum 22,433	b s	1892	Nephew, 2:36.	Gem, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Guess (dam of Bantoneer, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Gazelle (dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29½), by Primus 255 (3 in list); 4th dam Mayfly, 2:30¼ (dam of Bonita, 2:18¾), by St Clair.
42. Gloria	br m	1891	Nephew, 2:36	Morning Glory (sister to Mortimer, 2:27), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Marti, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 3d dam Ida Martin, by thoroughbred Rifleman.
43. Langton, 2:21¼	b s	1887	Alfred, 2:25.	Laura C., 2:29¼, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver—Wagner—Tranby—Rattler.
44. Manzanete	b m	1893	Langton, 2:21¼.	Manzanita, 2:16 (dam of Sweetwater, 2:26, 2 years), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair 16,675.
45. Star Boy	br s	1893	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Susette, 2:23½ (dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, and Pitti Sing, 2:33), by George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Santa Clara, by Owen Dale.
46. Toneful	b m	1892	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Antonia (sister to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, and Antevolo 2:19½), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Columbine (see No. 3).
47. Ceda S.	blk m	1892	Ambass'd'r, 2:21¼	Ceda, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Cecilia, by Del Sur, 2:24 (2 in list); 3d dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list); 4th dam (thoroughbred), by Capt. Beard.

For Catalogues (ready Oct. 15), address

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.,
107 John Street, New York.

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Thoroughbred Yearlings
-:- -:- and Broodmares

FROM THE FAMOUS

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

To be Sold at Auction

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Beginning at 11 a. m.,

At Salesyard, Market St. and Van Ness Ave.

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The Great Flambeau, Flood,
The Record-Breaking Racine,
Peel, Geoffrey and imp. Cyrus

FROM SOME OF THE BEST MARES IN THE WORLD,

Such as Imp. FLIRT, Imp. FAIRY ROSE, Imp. CORNELIA, Imp. ROSETTA, Imp. AMELIA, Imp. QUEEN BESS, GLENDEW and MOZELLE,

Brothers or Sisters, Half-Brothers or Sisters to such Celebrities as Flambeau, Racine, Fairy, Cadmus, Flood Gate, Guenn, Rhono, Nero, Piquante, Thornhill and Eckert, etc.

The broodmares were selected by that wonderful judge of conformation, the late Senator Leland Stanford, and are all young and bred in the purple.

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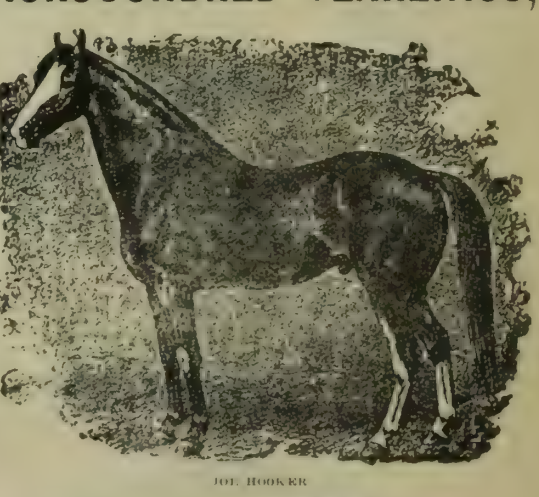

JOE HOOKER

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1894

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CORNER VAN NESS AVE and MARKET ST.

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31 to be Run During Next November, December, January and February, 6 Next Spring

EVERY STAKE GUARANTEED,

Ranging in Value from $1,000 to $10 000.

Thirty Additional Stakes Will be Gotten up for the Spring Meeting, 1895.

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1894:

THE BELMONT STAKES—For two-year old fillies. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of $2,000 each, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceeding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 7 lbs.; of $500, 12 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **About six furlongs.**

THE PALO ALTO HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE QUINLAN STAKES—For two-year-olds that have never won a race, value $1,000. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $700, or of three races of any value, allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of a race, value $500, and maidens allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE UNDINE SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 1 lb. for each $50 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE HANDICAP—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additionol for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE RICHMOND SELLING STAKES For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE NAGLEE HANDICAP—For two and three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE BOHEMIAN STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $5,000 when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $1,500 allowed five pounds; of $1,000, ten pounds; $600, fifteen pounds; beaten maidens allowed five pounds additional. **One mile.**

THE MILROY STAKES—For three-year olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race, value $5,000, or two or more of $2,500 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty; of one race, value $10,000, or three or more of $2,500 each, 7 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. **One mile.**

THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The Palace Hotel and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The General Arthur Cigar Company and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if carrying less than weight for age, 7 pounds penalty. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE BURNS HANDICAP—For three year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $90 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000 in 1893 or 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $2,000 in 1893 or 1894, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 10 pounds; of $500, 14 pounds; beaten maidens, if three years old, 7 lbs. additional; if four years old or over, 14 pounds additional. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of any race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of the value of $1,500 each in 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race in 1893 or 1894 of the value of $1,000 allowed 7 pounds; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds additional; if four years old or over, 14 lbs. additional. **One mile and three furlongs.**

THE LISSAK HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee **Two miles.**

THE THORNTON STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Ten lbs. below scale. Entrance $10 ($90 additional for starters The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000, of which $500 to second and $250 to third. **Four Miles.**

THE SUNSET STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $50 to $500. **Seven furlongs.**

THE GUNST STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,600; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **One mile.**

THE GILMORE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $500. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE SPRECKELS HANDICAP (to be run December 29th)—For all ages. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. Decemb r 25th; $250 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Weights to be announced December 24th. Horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 28th to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BALDWIN THEATRE STEEPLE-CHASE—Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, this year, allowed 7 lbs.; of $600, 15 lbs.; of $400, if three years old, allowed 20 lbs.; if four years old, 25 lbs.; if five years old or over, 30 lbs. Non-winners in 1894 allowed, if three years old, 22 lbs.; if four years old, 27 lbs; if five years old or over, 35 lbs. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FOUR HUNDRED STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then three-year-olds allowed 2 lbs., four-year-olds 3 lbs., five and over 4 lbs. for each $100 to $900. **One mile and a half over six hurdles.**

THE HARLEM STEEPLECHASE A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE HAWTHORNE STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE BURLINGAME STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $20 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. to be allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. **One mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles.**

THE LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE—A selling steeplechase of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. Short Steeplechase Course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. Tue California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

TH FLOOD STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $20 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The extreme short steeplechase course. **About one mile,**

THE WINTER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter over five hurdles.**

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The San Francisco Produce Exchange and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **Two miles over eight hurdles.**

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING SPRING STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1894:

THE PACIFIC STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RACING STAKES For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. Winners of a race valued at $1,000, or three races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten twice, 8 lbs.; three or more times, 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE BITTER ROOT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M day preceding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE BAY DISTRICT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. the day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Horses not declared by four P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE FLYING STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race, value $1,000, or three of any value, to carry 3 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs, **Four and a half furlongs.**

Except in handicaps and races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shall be allowed five pounds before the 1st of September, and three pounds afterwards. All geldings allowed three pounds.

In steeplechases and hurdle races the weights shall be: For three-year-olds, 145 pounds; for four-year-olds, 153 pounds; for five-year-olds, 167 pounds; for six-year-olds and upward, 172 pounds. No weights less than 120 pounds allowed.

Entries in all above stakes close October 25, 1894, except the two-year old stakes, which close December 1, 1894. Address all communications to

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No. 5. **Sorrel Mare,** 4 years old, by Chas. Derby, dam the Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.

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No. 7. **Bay Filly,** 2 years old, by Danton Moultrie, dam Shamus, by Shamrock, 2:25.

No. 8. **Sorrel Mare** by Arthurton, dam Venturess (sister to Venture), by Belmont.

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      - Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
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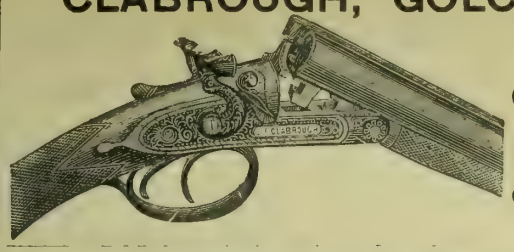

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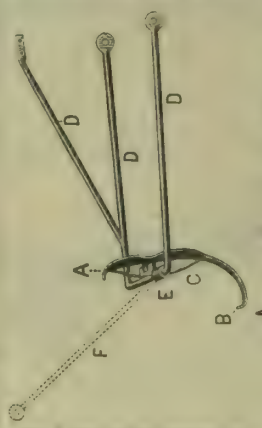

Fig. 3 The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

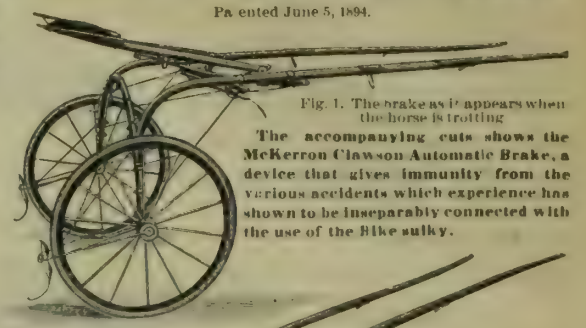

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1894.

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FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

SAN JOSE, Cal., September 27, 1894.—The wind this afternoon was far from being pleasant, nevertheless over two thousand people passed through the gates of the fair grounds. The programme contained five events, all trotting, and many were the conjectures of the bettors as to what the outcome of the day's sport would be. The talent played their horses well, but, alas! the horses did not do as well as was expected, for the favorites were bowled over and the fielders made considerable money.

There were three special events to take place to-day, but owing to the high wind only one started, and that was the Oakwood Park Stock Farm pacer W. W. Foote. He was driven by Millard F. Landers to lower his record of 2:16½. Without losing any time scoring he was sent away, a runner driven by B. Cheboya following. The half-mile pole was passed in 1:08¼, and then to the wire the big, strong-moving son of Steinway increased his speed, and when the timers stopped their watches under the wire they saw that the mile was paced in 2:15¼. On turning back to dismount, both horse and driver were applauded.

Adbell was to have been sent against his mark of 2:26 and Royal Sid was to be given a record below 2:30, but the owners declared the weather was unfavorable, and concluded to postpone the trials until to-morrow.

The first event of the day was for the 2:24 class trotters, purse $700. The starters were Leonor, Free Coinage, Alviso, Chico and Phallamont Boy. In the pools, Leonor sold for $10, against $20 on the field. When the word was given Phallamont and Alviso led until near the quarter-pole, then Leonor came outside of them and took the lead, and kept it to the three-quarter pole, having Phallamont Boy at her bike. She broke here and fell back to last place. Free Coinage did not let Phallamont Boy have it all his own way, for this good son of Abbottsford came up fast and actually outtrotted the handsome son of Phallamont to the wire, winning by half a length in 2:20 in an exciting finish. Chico was a good third, Alviso fourth and Leonor, the favorite, last, and a little lame.

Free Coinage and Leonor were favorites in the betting previous to the next heat. When the word was given the five horses remained bunched all the way to the half mile pole. First one would be seen in front and then another. Alviso took the most decided lead rounding into the back-turn and kept it until well into the homestretch, Chico and Phallamont Boy being on each side of him three lengths behind. In making an extra effort this good son of Brown Jug broke, then Chico and Phallamont assumed the lead but the former was the faster and won in 2:21. Leonor, who had come from the rear, was at Phallmont's flanks, Alviso fourth and Free Coinage last.

There was another chop in the betting, Chico being now installed as favorite at $20 against $10 on the field. Money was plenty at these odds and Poolseller Whitehead kept calling in the cash at a lively rate. Free Coinage and Chico trotted like a team all the way. Coming down the homestretch every one was deeply interested in the struggle, many predicting it would be a dead heat, but Chico won by a nose in 2:20½, Phallamont Boy third, Leonor fourth and Alviso last.

Chico's splendid exhibition enlisted many warm friends, who paid $25 on him against $10 on the field. The scoring was prolonged; finally the five horses were started on their journey, Chico, who had the pole, being a length behind. At the first turn Free Coinage, who was leading, made a break and before he could get settled the others passed him. Down the backstretch Phallamont Boy led with Chico at his bike. At the half mile pole Chico came up nearer the horse's head. To the three-quarter pole it was a pretty drive; Alviso left Leonor and Free Coinage and made a strong attempt to be in the front row. Coming into the homestretch Phallamont Boy was passed by Chico and then as the latter neared the wire he recovered his speed, but Sawyer had all he could do to gain the second place as Aiviso, splendidly driven, was at his throat latch and Leonor was only a few feet farther away. However, none of them changed their positions and the judge announced the decision as follows: Chico first and first money, Phallamont Boy second and third money, Alviso third and fourth money, Leonor fourth, and Free Coinage fifth and second money. Time, 2:25½.

A special race which was not on the programme was the next one called. It was between A. A. A., by Azmoor, and Etta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, both three-year-olds. In the first heat Etta led all the way and won in 2:30½, then A. A. A. took the lead. Etta acted unsteady and did not trot as well as her driver expected; A. A. A. won in 2:27½. In the next heat A. A. A. led, but Etta was a good second all the way; the bay Azmoor filly won in 2:28½, Etta only two lengths behind. This did not lower A. A. A.'s record of 2:25 but it proved her to be a good, reliable young mare and a hard one to beat if handled until next year. Etta will enter the list if given another opportunity, as she was timed in this third heat in 2:28½.

The next race was conceded by the talent to be almost a walk-over for Glubar, the son of Electricity. The other contestants were Turner, by Menlo, and Derby Princess, by Charles Derby. The last-named, when jogged preparatory to the race, was very lame and every one considered her winning chances for that reason considerably lessened. The majority of the pool tickets sold previous to the heat were Glubar, $30, field $10, and the number in circulation proved that the short-enders were not afraid of the talent. Glubar, who got the pole, started away at a lively clip and opened a big gap between his sulky and the horses behind him. Before the half-mile pole was reached and just as every one was predicting an easy victory for the colt, he broke and Derby Princess, who was moving as steady as an old campaigner and not showing any signs of lameness, passed on and took the lead. Approaching the three-quarter pole Glubar seemed to have recovered his great flight of speed, was fast closing up the gap, and at the head of the homestretch was doing splendidly, but he broke and thus lost all chances of winning the heat, for Derby Princess won easily in 2:27½, Turner last.

Pools now took a turn. Derby Princess was made favorite at $25 to $5 in the field. This heat was almost a repetition of the other with this exception, Turner broke at the first turn and was hopelessly left behind, while Glubar had a strong lead to the three-quarter pole, when he broke, and Derby Princess passing him, came at a much faster clip than in the preceding winning in 2:25. Glubar a length and a half behind.

The great uncertainty of betting on a horse race was exemplified in the next race, which was for the 2:40 class trotters. The entries were: Dan Brown, Lady Thornhill, Julia G. and Bessie Thorne. Bessie Thorne, on account of her splendid race at Stockton, was installed as favorite at $20. Lady Thornhill sold for $15 and the field at $4. There was a surprise in store for the "talent" in this race, for Wm. Bihler's bay mare Julia G, proved a wonder. When the word was given she was in the fourth position, but on the first turn had passed all those in front of her, and had taken the pole at the quarter. The marvelous speed shown by her seemed to astonish the drivers of her former competitors, for they drove for all they were worth to be on even terms with the Sonoma-bred mare, but in vain. Dan Brown was only a length behind at the half, but Julia G. never let him come any nearer, for she came down the homestretch under a steady pull to keep from breaking and landed past the goal in 2:25, Dan Brown second, Bessie Thorne third, and Lady Thornhill last.

The rush to the pool-boxes kept the sellers busy, and before two pool tickets were handed out to buyers Julia G. was made favorite at $25, Bessie Thorne $15, field $8. This was a processional heat, Julia G. passing to the front and the others in single file followed her all the way around to the wire. They were from six to eight lengths apart. Dan Brown was second, Lady Thornhill third and Bessie Thorne last. Time, 2:24½.

Julia G. seemed to act as if she had enough of racing on this day of her debut, and Delvasia, her driver had all he could do to get her steady. When the word was given she was half a length behind and then she broke; just as her driver got her settled and was entering the first turn, Corey, who with Lady Thornhill in third position drove straight across and took the pole away from the thoroughly excited mare. She broke again and fell back to last place. Dan Brown led around to the wire, Bessie Thorne was a length behind him and Lady Thornhill third. On entering the stretch the leader, Dan Brown, was fully one eighth of a mile in advance of Julia G. and when the horse was under the wire the mare was well outside the flag. The judges now proved their efficiency and allowed the mare Julia G. to have third place and Lady Thornhill, who would have been second, was put back to fourth place. Dan Brown first and Bessie Thorne second. Time, 2:27½. This decision was received with cheers.

Dan Brown was now placed on even terms in the betting, with Julia G. at $20, field $5. Dan Brown began to act unsteady after the word was given, but Julia G. moved along as steadily as if she had never made a mistake in her life. Lady Thornhill made a bold effort to win the heat but she broke and at the distance flag, despite Corey's best efforts, did not get settled in time to get better than third place behind Julia G. and Dan Brown. The judges set the latter back to last place for breaking and this gave Lady Thornhill second place, Bessie Thorne third. Time, 2:23¼.

The winner, Julia G., is by Daly, 2:15, out of a mare by Grey McClellan, a horse Wm. Bihler owned. He was by Gen. McClellan.

The next race was for the 2:27 class trotters, purse $700. The entries were Nellie W., Carrie Benton, Willema, Auntie Wilkes, Lady G. and Topsy. In the betting Nellie W. was made favorite at $30 against $10 on the field. The start was delayed for some time, Topsy acting as if she had enough of racing and would not come up, but danced up and down. When the judges sent the horses away Topsy settled down and trotted to second place behind the favorite, but Lady O. was by her side at the quarter. Auntie Wilkes was fourth, Carrie Benton fifth and Willema last. The horses kept in these positions until the homestretch was almost reached, then Topsy fell back to last place, the rest going by her.

Nellie W. came home as she pleased. Auntie Wilkes defeated Lady O. for second place, Carrie Benton was fourth, Willema fifth and Topsy last. Time, 2:21½.

Very few pools were sold previous to the next heat. Nellie W. again led. Topsy, who acted better in scoring, was second, Auntie Wilkes third, Carrie Benton fourth and Willema fifth. Topsy fell back to last place and Auntie Wilkes moved up and on the homestretch in a drive to the wire took advantage of a break made by Nellie W., passed on and won by two lengths in 2:24¾. Carrie Benton was third, Lady O. fourth, Willema fifth and Topsy last.

Pools were not altered by the victory of Auntie Wilkes and to a very pretty start the six horses kept together for some distance past the wire. Then Nellie W. on rounding the turn took the lead, but she was only a length in advance of Auntie Wilkes. In a few seconds the rest were all scattered in one-two-three fashion to the quarter pole. Down the backstretch Auntie kept about the same distance behind Nelly W. To the three quarter pole these positions were unchanged. Jimmy Dwain brought Auntie well out on the turn and was gaining fast on Nellie W. when his mare broke. He got her settled and under the whip he landed her second in 2:24, Lady O. at her bike wheel, Carrie Benton half a length further away, Topsy fifth and Willema sixth.

When the horses were called out for the next heat W. Vioget was seen behind his mare Willema, but in the send-off his mare was tip-toeing and two lengths behind. Nellie W. had all she could do to keep in front of Lady O. and Auntie Wilkes who chased her all the way to the wire. Once settled in the homestretch Connolly, the driver of Nelly W., did not let his competitors come within fighting distance, for he drove her under the wire a winner in 2:22½. Auntie Wilkes made a "bobble" fifty yards from the wire, and Lady O. passed her and got the place. Carrie Benton, a sweet-moving, pure gaited mare that will yet get a 2:20 mark was fourth, Topsy fifth and Willema last and almost distanced. The winner of this race Nellie W. has now won three races in succession. She is the property of Richard Gird, of Chino, and has been driven in all her races by that excellent reinsman, Ed Connolly. Nellie W. is by Woolsey (brother to Sunol), out of Nellie Reynolds, by Inca, and is a race mare of the highest type.

The decisions of the judges are very satisfactory, and a better-conducted meeting could not be looked for. Every thing goes along so smoothly and orderly that is a pleasure to be here.

Owing to the lateness of the day, the free-for-all race between Klamath, Ottinger and Aster was declared off. Messrs. Keating & Ottinger were astonished to find that Aster had sprung a tendon in his good foreleg during his work in the afternoon, and this postponement was a most agreeable one to them.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:21 class, purse $700.

Park Henshaw's b g Chico, by Monroe Chief—Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird	Sullivan	3	1	1	1
P. Brandon's b g Free Coinage, by Abbottsford-Agnes	Chaboya	1	5	2	5
L. P. Quimby's b s Phallamont Boy, by Phallamont—Pocahontas	Sawyer	2	2	3	2
Vendome Stock Farm's b g Alviso, by Brown Jug—Big Liz	Cox	4	4	5	3
C. A. Durfee's b m Leonor, by Dashwood—Echo	Durfee	5	3	4	4

Time, 2:20, 2:21, 2:20½, 2:25½.

Special race.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f A. A. A., by Azmoor—Abbess, by Mohawk Chief	Maben	2	1	1
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Etta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, by Winthrop	Rogers	1	2	2

Time, 2:30½, 2:27½, 2:28¼.

Second race—Futurity Trotting Champion Stakes, best two in three heats.

Oakwood Stock Farm's blk f Derby Princess, by Charles Derby—Princess, by Administrator	M. Sanders	1	1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Glubar, by Electricity—Jennie Benton	Maben	2	2
J. Shaunahan's blk c Turner, by Menlo—George M. Patchen Jr.	Horn	3	3

Time, 2:27¼, 2:25.

Third race—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $700.

William Biher's b m Julia G., by Daly—by Grey McClellan	J. Delvosia	1	1	3	1
J. DeTurk's b g Dan Brown, by Anteeo—Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer	G. Lock	2	2	1	4
Mrs. Haney's blk m Bessie Thorne, by Hawthorne—Bessie Sedgwick	Helman	3	4	2	3
C. H. Corey's b m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora	Covey	4	3	4	2

Time, 2:25, 2:24½, 2:27¼, 2:23¼.

Fourth race—2:27 class, trotting, purse $700.

R. Gird's ch f Nellie W., by Woolsey—Nellie Reynolds, by Inca	Connolly	1	2	1	1
Paris Kilburn's b m Auntie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Speculation	J. Dwain	2	1	2	3
O. Marchand's br m Lady O., by L. O.	Marston	3	4	3	2
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Carrie Benton, by Gen. Benton—Fred Lowe	Bunch	4	3	4	4
W. H. Vioget's br f Willema, by Eros—Maud	Helman and Vioget	5	5	6	5
Vineland Stock Farm's b m Topsy, by Grandissimo—Flora	Loeber	6	6	5	6

Time, 2:21½, 2:24¾, 2:24, 2:22½.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's two-year-old pacer, W. W. Foote, by Steinway—by Robt. McGregor, went against his own record of 2:16½, in 2:15¼; driven by Millard F. Sanders.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

This was one of Santa Clara's loveliest days, and when that expression is used every one who has ever visited this beautiful region knows that it is as near perfect as a day can possibly be.

Early in the morning well-filled carriages, buggies, landaus and phaetons could be seen moving along the principal streets of San Jose and Santa Clara, then on to that grand boulevard, "The Alameda." It was needless to ask where the prettily-dressed, robust and healthy-looking occupants of these vehicles were going, for the gates of the Agricultural Park were open and a long procession of vehicles were ahead of them passing into the shaded and commodious grounds of the Santa Clara and San Mateo Agricultural Society.

The committees on awards were busy judging the cattle and horses and placing the colored ribbons on the prize winners.

At 12:30 Judges Rae, Hobson and Hersey were in the stand and Timers Boyd, McCloskey and Bollinger were waiting for Adbell, the champion trotting yearling of the world, to make his appearance. In ten minutes the colt appeared, driven by Walter Maben. Superintendent Frank Covey, of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, was seated in a cart behind a runner which was to accompany the colt around the splendid course. No time was lost, for on the second score, away the black flew, the thoroughbred at his wheel. The quarter was passed in thirty-six seconds. Down to the half the black, smooth-going, frictionless-gaited baby moved at the same rate; he passed the pole in 1:12. Walter Maben spoke to Adbell and Frank Covey moved the thoroughbred up to the colt's shoulder. The three-quarter pole was passed in 1:47¾ a gain of a quarter of a second. The spectators were silent, so much interested were they in the marvelous performance. Once in a while a low whisper would be heard: "He will beat 2:24!" "See him come!" To the wire, without a skip, but trotting apparently well within himself, the colt, in the style of an old campaigner, kept coming faster and faster and landed under the wire in 2:23. The pent-up enthusiasm of the vast crowd was then released, for cheer after cheer greeted the colt, the driver and the superintendent. Everyone was excited and twenty people who held time watches showed them to their nearest neighbors and then looked up to see if the figures on the blackboard would agree with their timers. When the figures 2:23 were hung out and the announcement was made that this is the world's record for yearlings the thousands assembled gave a mighty cheer such as was never heard before on this track.

After Walter Maben dismounted he said to a number of inquirers, "I could drive him a second or two faster, the only thing I was afraid of was that he might break."

The best yearling record made previous to this one was won by Pansy McGregor, 2:24¾. By this performance to-day another honor has to be credited to the San Jose track. Adbell is a Santa Clara production, and Superintendent Covey proved his loyalty to this great county, and his judgment of the excellence of its track by sending this priceless colt over it.

Bonnibel, by Azmoor, was sent to beat her record of 2:22½. The way she jogged in under the wire in 2:17¾ proved conclusively that this is no mark of her speed. Bonnibel never made a mistake in her life until she got into that race with seventeen starters at the Bay District. She met with an accident there and frightened her so that for a long time she was inclined to be unsteady, but now she is entirely over it, and next year she will do for Mr. Salisbury to take East.

Royal Sid, a good looking, strongly-built three-year-old colt by Roy Wilkes, first dam by Sidney; second dam by Privateer; third dam Madam Baldwin (the great broodmare) by The Moor, now started for a record. He is owned by Henry Scott of San Jose, and was driven by C. H. Corey. The colt paced the mile in 2:26. He has had but three workouts since he had the distemper a month ago, and is just recovering. Royal Sid will get in the twenty list next season.

John Rodgers, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, gave the grey colt Guy Vernon, by Guy Wilkes, out of a sister to Allen Roy, 2:17, a record of 2:28.

Nubia, 2:29½, was driven by John Gordon, and lowered his record to 2.24½. Nubia is by Soudan, out of Emma Anderson, by Wapsie. These record-breaking performances were preliminary to the regular programme. The advertisement of these time records having appeared in the newspapers yesterday served to attract the crowd early in the day.

The programme offered contained a most attractive list of events, and in the large audience could be seen many San Franciscans, who were there to back their favorites.

The first race was for the 2:18 class trotters. There were Marin Jr., Montana, Bruno, Altao, Vina Belle, Wayland W. and Adelaide McGregor. In the pools Marin Jr. sold as favorite at $20 against $9 on Wayland W. and the field at $9. The scoring previous to the first heat was prolonged by the over-anxiety of the drivers to either get away too fast or not to come up if they did not have their horses going well. Nine times did the judges call them back, then the word was given. Wayland W., Vina Belle, Bruno, Adelaide McGregor, Marin Jr., Altao and Montana was the order at the quarter-pole. Vina Belle passed Wayland W. at the half, but fell back again. Farrell, behind Marin Jr., kept his little horse well in hand until those in front of him had got well into the backturn, then on the outside of them all did the gray ghost move and pass each one, until at the half he had only Wayland W. to battle with. Down the homestretch the leaders came. Vina Belle on the inside was now making a move for the lead. Wayland W. led to the distance flag. Marin Jr. passed him and so did Vina Belle. It was a close finish, not two lengths separating the leaders. The judges awarded the heat to the game little gray Marin Jr., Vina Belle second and Wayland W. third, Adelaide McGregor (quite lame) was a good fourth, Bruno fifth, Altao sixth and Montana last. Time, 2:13.

Marin sold $20, field $6 when the horses came out for the second heat. The scoring was of shorter duration, but Marin Jr. broke at the first turn and fell back to the last position. Vina Belle took the pole and Wayland W. hung on like a shadow behind her, Bruno, Altao, Adelaide McGregor and Montana followed. At the head of the backstretch Marin Jr. broke again, and Farrell, his driver, wisely concluded not to force his little horse to win this heat, as Wayland W. and Vina Belle were going at a 2:10 clip, and were head and head going around the back turn when he got his horse settled. Wayland W. defeated Vina Belle by two lengths in 2:13½, Altao third, Bruno fourth, Adelaide McGregor fifth, Marin Jr. sixth and Montana last.

Pools remained unchanged notwithstanding the splendid exhibition of speed shown by the great trotters Wayland W. and Vina Belle. Farrell, with Marin Jr., was on the outside and trotted a trailing race until the half-mile pole was reached. Wayland W., Bruno, Vina Belle, Adelaide McGregor and Altao were strung along the backturn. Marin Jr. now moved up, and much to everybody's astonishment, he overhauled the horses in one-two-three order, and down to the wire he came in the outside position on the magnificent course. Wayland W. kept his company until within ten yards of the wire, and many were the shouts of "dead heat!" but Marin Jr. came in a winner by a length and a half in 2:13½, Wayland W. second, Vina Belle third, Adelaide McGregor fourth, Bruno fifth, Altao sixth and Montana distanced. This drive of Pat Farrell's from the half was one of the prettiest ever seen on a race track, and the ovation he received as he dismounted was one he never will forget.

In the fourth heat Wayland W. broke just after the word was given and Marin Jr. also broke and joined him company at the first turn. Vina Belle was the leader in this heat but Adelaide McGregor and Bruno were right up and going fast. The interest of the public was centered in the favorites that made the breaks, but their careful drivers kept moving their horses along at a good clip, and coming into the homestretch Wayland W. again made a strong bid for the lead, for he had passed all those who were in front of him except Vina Belle, but the exertion was too much and Vina Belle came in a winner in 2:15½. Adelaide McGregor third, Altao fourth, Bruno fifth and Marin Jr. sixth, just inside the flag.

The great son of the old Patchen horse, Marin, again trotted a trailing race, but he was fourth behind Wayland W. and Vina Belle and Adelaide McGregor until the three-quarter mile pole was reached, then he passed them easily and won by two lengths from the whipped out Wayland W., his driver holding both lines in one hand and steadying the little race horse. Time, 2:14. Adelaide McGregor was third, three lengths behind Marin Jr., Vina Belle fourth, Altao fifth and Bruno last.

The remarkable showing in this race made by Wayland W., Vina Belle and Adelaide McGregor speaks volumes for their abilities and their trainers. The improvement in speed shown in this race was marked and every one who witnessed this race declared it was one of the best contested events ever seen on the San Jose track.

The next event was for the 2:14 class pacers. The entries were Edith, Del Norte, Tom Ryder, Plunkett and Lady H. In the pools Edith sold at $20, Plunkett $20, field $20. When the side-wheelers were sent away Edith was leading, Del Norte second, Tom Ryder third, Lady H. fourth and Plunkett last. Going around the first, Plunkett broke at the first turn and had to do his level best to get inside the flag. Edith never allowed the lead to go to any other horse in the race. Going down the backstretch the positions were unchanged. Del Norte, Lady H. and Plunkett kept close, and as Edith paced under the wire in 2:14, all the rest, with the exception of Plunkett, were close up.

The horses had a difficult time in getting away so that they would suit the judges in regard to position and gait. Edith led, Lady H. was at her bike in an instant, Plunkett was third, Tom Ryder fourth and Del Norte fifth. Going down the backstretch Del Norte moved up and was even with Lady H., but at the five-eighths pole fell back. Plunkett was passed by Tom Ryder at the three-quarter pole. Edith and Lady H. kept fighting every inch of the way. The half was made in 1:04, and to the wire it was a battle, but Edith defeated Lady H. by a length in 2:10, the fastest time made this year in a race in California. Del Norte, ably driven by H. Hogoboom, was third, Plunkett fourth, and Tom Ryder, who quit in the stretch, was last. All of the little band of pacers finished within eight lengths of the leader, and showed how closely they were matched.

In the next heat Plunkett was the great competitor, and from the time the word was given Lady H. and Edith found this little pacer right up alongside of them. Del Norte was not two lengths behind. Tom Ryder was one length further away. It was a pretty contest. The bunch moved along together to the half and around to the three-quarter pole, not one having enough speed to cut loose from his or her companions and show the way. Entering the homestretch, Tom Keating, the driver of Edith, with a supreme effort, brought his mare to the front, and at the distance flag, as Lady H. dropped out of the struggle, little Plunkett on the outside came faster than he ever did in his life, and was only a neck behind Edith in one of the most exciting finishes ever seen on a track. Lady H. was at Plunkett's shoulder. Del Norte was at Lady H.'s throat latch, while Tom Ryder was five lengths further away. Time, 2:10½. Thus ended one of the best-contested, as well as the fastest, three heats paced this year in California. It was no discredit to Lady H., Plunkett or Del Norte to be defeated by the game mare Edith. She is by Dexter Prince. Her dam was by Hamilton Chief, sire of the dam of Maud B., 2:20; she is the property of Mr. Archer, of Linden, Cal.

The brown gelding Ottinger had a walk over in the frees for-all race, he trotted around in 4:10. Ed Lafferty, his driver, feeling lonesome all the way.

In the attempt of W. Wood to defeat Otto Zeigler, the champion bicyclist, a mile, there was some misunderstanding and the race resulted in a fizzle so far as W. Wood was concerned. The horse broke twice and Ziegler passed him and won the mile in 2:14½. W. Wood's mile was 2:23½. If Sanders had the two runners as pace makers for his horse and then started to lower his record on this track no doubt he would have done so, but the noise and confusion were too much for him. Zeigler would also have made a much faster mile if the conditions were the same. As a drawing feature the race was a success but as a race it was not.

The next event on the programme after the excitement of the previous race subsided was for the free-for-all pace. The entries were Cibolo, Laura M., Ketchum and Belle.

In the pools Belle was favorite at $25 against $20 on the field. Ketchum led until the five eighth pole was passed, Cibolo was at his side. Laura M. was close up and moving as steady as if she never knew what it was to make a break. At the three-quarter pole Laura M. made a spurt and leaving Cibolo she made a hard drive to the wire and landed under it a winner by three lengths in 2:14. Ketchum and Belle both passed Cibolo on the homestretch, and came in in that order. Corey made another splendid drive with Laura M., but she broke and Cibolo passed around her and Sanders in a masterly manner drove his splendid son of Chas. Derby in a winner in 2:13½. Belle was second, Ketchum third and Laura M. last.

The judges in the next heat decided to remove Corey from behind Laura M. and allow Donathan to drive. Corey protested and said he would allow any competent driver the judges wished to select to drive the mare but he would not allow Donathan to do so. After some loud talking and parleying Corey dismounted and James Dustin was ordered to drive, but in the subsequent heats he proved that he could not drive her as well as her old driver Corey.

When the word was given Belle took the lead and kept it to the wire. Ketchum was second, Laura M. third and Cibolo last. Time, 2:17.

The sun had disappeared behind the coast over half an hour when the horses were called for the next heat. Belle and Cibolo took the lead. Laura M. was about three lengths behind and Ketchum was four lengths further away. The dark forms of the horses could just be discerned moving around the circle. Coming into the homestretch Maben, who was driving Belle, drove wide and Sanders, who was behind Cibolo, drove to about the fifth position. Laura M., who was from three to four lengths behind, driven by Dustin, tried to go on the outside of Cibolo and then cut in across behind the horse and came in between Belle and Cibolo, who paced in under the wire in the order named, Ketchum last. The judges claimed that Cibolo was driven out of the position he assumed at the head of the homestretch and declared the horse distanced, much to the surprise of everyone. In the evening, at a meeting of the Board of Directors, Sanders

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Races at Salem, Or.

Tuesday, September 18.

When the hour arrived yesterday for the races there were in the judges' stand Hon. D. A. McAllister of La Grande, Union county, W. G. Nesmith of Derry, Polk county, and J. C. Simpson of Siuslaw, Lane county, while David H. Looney served in the capacity of starter and ex-officio president of the judicial board. Messrs. James Bybee, the veteran running horse man, and W. L. Sullivan of Sacramento, Cal., held the watches as time-keepers, and O. P. Miller was in his usual place as clerk of the course. Over in the grand stand the Second Regiment band played its usual excellent music to a not very encouraging number of spectators.

The first heat of the three minute trot was called without delay after the necessary arrangements of the first day were completed. In this there were six entries, but only three started, viz.: T. H. Walsh's Harry W., a grey gelding by Altamont; R. B. Ludwig's bay gelding Fritz, by Fred Hambleton, and M. H. Mann's bay mare Alice, by Altamont.

Dr. Smith's black gelding Hugo, by Altago, was withdrawn, owing to lameness caused by the frog of one of the hind feet being punctured Thursday by a nail while he was standing in a blacksmith shop in Salem awaiting to be shod. N. H. Cotrell's Birdie and J. H. McNary's Rickard were also withdrawn.

In the first heat Harry W. had the pole, Fritz started in second place and Alice was on the outside. After two attempts the trio got away in excellent shape, and at the first furlong Fritz took the lead and held it the remainder of the distance around the circle, coming under the wire as the watches indicated 2:34½, with Harry W. second, and Alice a couple of lengths in the rear. The time by quarters was 0:38, 1:17, 2:01½, 2:34½.

The second heat was a pretty contest between Fritz and Harry after the first quarter was passed. Down the second quarter they went abreast, with Alice some distance behind. This position was maintained until the homestretch was reached, when Fritz advanced to the front. As the grandstand was reached Harry went off his feet and Fritz trotted under the wire winner of the second heat in 2:34¼—the same as the first. By quarters the heat was trotted in 0:40, 1:19, 1:57, 2:34½.

Considerable interest centered in the third heat, as Fitz had taken two heats and the spectators were wondering whether or not he would win this time and thereby end the trot. As was the case in the other two heats the three trotters got away on the second score. Mann, who was driving Alice, on the outside, sent her ahead at the first turn and swung in to the inside with Harry crowding her closely and Fritz off his feet. Mosher was driving Harry and he advanced on Mann with a vengeance on the backstretch and held him a close second to the three-quarter pole. From this time on he pushed the gray gelding along and took the lead from Mann. Harry passed the wire with Alice a length or more in the rear and going badly and Fritz third. The driver of Fritz claimed a foul by Mann on the first turn and was given second place thereby.

Harry W. took the fourth heat in 2:34, with Mann's Alice second, and Fritz, the winner of the grst two heats, a bad third. The horses scored three times and were sent off in good style in the fourth. Alice again went to the front and inside as the first turn was rounded. Mosher let Harry out a little at the first quarter and caught Alice a short distance from that point. These two trotted nearly abreast at the half, Alice going in good style. At the five-eighths post Fritz went up and came nearly to a standstill. The leaders came on without a skip by either and Harry passed beneath the wire two lengths ahead of Alice, the watches showing another 2:34. By quarters it was 0:38½, 1:16½, 1·55 and 2:34.

Harry W. and Fritz having taken two heats apiece another mile had to be trotted. The former won this in 2:36½, Alice being second and Fritz third. The horses strung out in this heat more than before, making it less interesting. The time by quarters was 0:40, 1:19, 2:00. 2:36½. This ended the trotting for the first day.

The thoroughbreds were next on the programme to entertain the small crowd in the grand stand, and they did it first in the introductory scramble, three-fourths of a mile dash. Paddy Ryan entered by R. Tartar, Mowitza by Mat. White, and Normandie by J. Garland being the participants. The red flag in the hands of Mr. Looney went down with the first attempt, the horses going even at the pole. Paddy Ryan jumped ahead after a few yards and held it to the outcome, winning the race in 1:15½, Mowitza second and Normandie third. The winner carried 122 pounds, Mowitza 119 and Normandie 113.

The third and last race for the day was the half-mile dash, purse $200. It was 5 o'clock before the horses headed for the startii g point. There were seven cracker-jacks—as fine a field as ever placed hoofs on Lone Oak track, G. W. Anderson entered a brown gelding, Archie S., by Little Alp, 119 pounds; R. Tartar had Verdi Paul, a bay mare by St. Paul, 113; Colusa's stable entered Sport McAllister, a chestnut by Friar Tuck, 96; Jas. Garland had the chestnut Nelson, 116; C. C. Brown had I Don't Know, a bay gelding by Villard, 119; B. Martin's chestnut gelding Jim R., by Conner, 119; and Phil Painter's brown stallion George Dickinson, by Glen Dudley, 116. Dickinson drew the pole, Archie had second place, and the others were placed in the following order: Jim R., Verdy Paul, Nelson, Sport McAllister and I Don't Know. Thirty minutes elapsed before Mr. Looney dropped the flag, by reason of the usual amount of balkiness and stubborness on the part of some of the jockeys and horses, and when they did go McAllister was not ready and, consequently, was "left," much to the disgust of his jockey, who kicked hard; but this did not alter Mr. Looney's decision as regards the start. It was a pretty race to the wire and was taken by I Don't Know, closely pressed by Jim R. and Nelson, the favorite third, Archie fourth, Verdi Paul fifth and Dickinson sixth.—Statesman.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Yesterday was Pioneers' day, and large numbers of old settlers were on hand to view the interesting sights and enjoy the hearty greetings of old and new friends, says the Salem Standard of Sept 20.

The weather was delightful all day, and everybody was happy.

The pavilion was thronged, the merry-go-round was full. Oregon B uty, the horse so much admired for his long mane and tail, had hundreds of visitors, the side-shows did a thriving business, the candy-makers, the lemonade stands, the restaurants, all pushed a thriving trade, and the world was cheerful.

Three Pacific Coast records were broken on this track yesterday, which is sufficient to prove that no other course west of the Rockies is equal to it. Little Alva Powell smashed the first record by sending the brown mare Mowitza a full mile in 1:42¼ in the second race for the day, or the owner's handicap. This was the first time that young Powell ever rode a horse in a race, and he did it nobly yesterday. His net weight is seventy-six pounds, and he carried enough paraphernalia to make his mount register eighty.

The next record to be lowered was in the eleven-sixteenths of a mile dash, the chestnut gelding Nelson going the distance in 1:07½, or a half second faster than any ever made in the Northwest.

And the third "smash" was in the hurdle race, the gray gelding Vulcan covering the mile and an eighth and over five hurdles in the remarkable time of 2:06¼.

Five horses were on the track yesterday for the 2:40 trot, the first heat of which was called about 1.30 o'clock. There were T. H. Walsh's g h Harry W., Wm. Henry's b s Gold Dust Wilkes, M. H. Mann's b m Alice, Bruce McKnight's b g Carp Sperry, and Oscar Wills' b g Jack the Ripper. In the draw for positions the result placed the horses as named above. Mr. Looney got the four flyers off in excellent shape after the third score and they kept together to the turn, when Jack the Ripper advanced ahead and to the inside, keeping the lead the remainder of the distance. Harry, driven by Mosher, held second place to the half-post. Here Alice passed him and it was a close contest between the two for the wire; Harry, however, secured second place by a half length. Sperry was fourth and Gold Dust Wilkes last. The watches showed 2:33½.

Jack the Ripper took the lead in the second heat a short distance from the wire and never was caught by the others. On the backstretch it was a trailing contest, Harry W. holding second place by about three lengths and Alice, Wilkes and Sperry keeping behind at about the same gait. The time was 2:32.

The third and last heat was won by Ripper. To the three-quarter pole he had it all his own way. At that portion of the track Harry W. began to close up and it appeared as though he would overtake Ripper, but a break on the stretch lost some ground to him. He caught quickly and was a very close second to Ripper. The time was 2:31¾.

Next came the mile dash or owners' handicap, Jos. Garland's Normandie, Ed. Fortune's Dottie Reed and Jones' Mowitza being the entries. Their positions at the post were as above named. Mowitza, with Powell up, got the lead at the first turn and kept it to the wire, Normandie coming in second by a neck and Dottie Reed third. Time, 1:42¼, the fastest in the Pacific Northwest.

The selling race eleven-sixteenths of a mile, purse $250, proved another record-breaker, cracking the North Pacific time of 1:08 made on a Montana track. Nelson did this by a half-second, making 1:07½. Jim R. was second, Hal Fisher third and Paddy Ryan fourth. The winner was bid in by his owner for $1,300. He may be a good thoroughbred, but something should be done to break him of his stubborness at the start. He delayed the run nearly twenty minutes yesterday by refusing to be led back to the mark with his rider in the saddle.

The fourth and last race for the afternoon was really the most attractive one for the major portion of the spectators in the grand stand. It was the hurdle race—over five hurdles, purse $300—the first one ever held on the fair ground race course. Old Sol was getting well down in the West before the horses were called out by Mr. Nesmith, and many of the spectators were beginning to feel that the hour for supper was fast approaching, but they must see the principal event of the week, and so they patiently awaited the time for the appearance of the horses upon the track. In the interim they witnessed the placing of the hurdles upon the track. These were placed at four different sections of the track—one at the beginning of the homestretch, one about half way between the end of the grandstand and the first turn of the others at equal distances on the backstretch.

Four horses were entered: C. C. Brown's b h Sir Henry, carrying Burns, 150 pounds; Harris & Nealy's b g Auteuil with Elliott, 147; W. Hays' g g Vulcan with Galbraith, 147, and Matlock Bros.' b h Dido with Mulcahy, 139. The draw for positions placed them as above named. Vulcan was first over the hurdle, Dido second, Auteuil third and Henry fourth. Over the second line brush they went in this order and also the third with the exception of Sir Henry, who leaped the inside fence into the field at this point and, of course, proceeded no farther; neither horse nor rider received any injuries. Auteuil passed Dido after the fourth hurdle was jumped and gave Vulcan a hot chase to the fifth and last jump. There were four hurdles, but the firstone was covered twice—at the start and finish. The timers compared watches and all indicated 2:06¼, said to be the fastest made west of the Rockies. A loud cheer went up from the grand stand over the result, showing that the big crowd felt well repaid for the time spent in awaiting the contest. Dido had never run in such a race and Messrs. Matlock were quite jubilant at the grand work done by him, notwithstanding that he was in third place at the outcome.

Previous to the first heat of the trot the announcement was made that the mile dash for two-year-olds, run Tuesday and declared "no race," would be allowed, but all pools and bets would be declared off; therefore, Little Ella was the winner, Tanner second and Baby Ruth third.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Thursday has always been a great day at the State Fair, but yesterday surpassed any Thursday in many years, says the Standard of Sept. 21.

Such a sea of happy, intelligent faces as moved over the fair grounds through the livelong day is rarely seen. And every moment of the time furnished amusement or some sight of interest. Never has the Oregon State Fair provided such a diversity of engaging events and of sights to inspire admiration.

If all the men that assembled in the pool-room yesterday had taken seats in the grand-stand, that big amphitheatre would have been crowded from end to end, showing that at the very least 4,500 persons witnessed the three speed contests of the afternoon. It was the largest crowd for several years, and was composed of people from every section of the State. The women were out in their finest millinery and costumes; a whole lot of the sterner sex were present to try their luck at the pool-box, and the remainder were content at watching the horses fly around the fastest race course in the Northwest.

Up in the judges' stand were Messrs. W. G. Nesmith, D. A. McAllister and John G. Wright. D. H. Looney was the starters, as usual.

Hon. J. H. Mitchell, one of Oregon's Senators to the national congress, occupied a chair with the judges.

The track was in excellent condition, but a strong southwest wind made it hard tugging down the homestretch.

The two-year-old trotters were first to be called out. They were to go for a purse of $200, $50 entrance, best two in three. The entries were Velveteen, owned by J. A. Crawford; Golden Seal, a chestnut colt owned by I. C. Mosher, and S. A. Crowell's brown gelding Mark S. The latter was withdrawn because of lameness. Woods drove Velveteen, and the chestnut was driven by Mosher. The contest required but two heats, and these were won by Velveteen in 3:01½ and 2:54½.

Following this came the three in five special trot, 2:20 class, purse $300. A string of fine flyers were entered for this purse, viz.: Wm. Frazier's br g Hamrock, driven by Red Green; Farley & Mack's g m Anita, driven by Woods; S. C. Tryon's b m Maud Patchen, driven by Mr. Tryon; R. C. Smith's ch s Pilot Lamont, with S. A. Crowell up; and J. Sorenson's s m Susie S., with I. C. Mosher in the sulky. Their positions at the start was as above named. Around the pool-box there was a big crowd of bettors. Patchen and Anita were selling even as first choice, Hamrock second at $7, and the others in the field at $4. After scoring four times the quintette got away in nearly an even start. Lemont broke badly at the turn. Patchen in third place took the lead and was never overtaken, going under the wire in 2:23¾; Charley Woods sent Anita to the finish as second. Susie S. was third, Lemont fourth and Hamrock fifth. The time by quarters was 0:37¼, 1:13¼, 1:47 and 2:23¾. Mutuels paid $3 38.

Maud Patchen won the second heat in 2:21½. Anita and Susie S. making a hot finish for second place, the latter passing the mark first, but was put back to third place for running. Lemont was in fourth place again and Hamrock fifth. The mile by quarters was made in 0:35½, 1:09¼, 1:43, 2:21½. Patchen sold as first choice for $10, Hamrock $8 and the field $1. Mutuels paid $4.40.

The betting in the third heat started slow, and after much effort Patchen sold for $10 as first choice, Hamrock $8 and the field $1. Hamrock took the lead at the turn and passed the quarter post in 36 seconds. Patchen began to push ahead and gradually covered much of the opening between her and the gelding, and at the half, which was touched in 1:10, the two were nearly abreast. Green kept Hamrock ahead around to the stretch, and then Patchen's driver brought the whip into play. This moved Green to do the same thing, and by such action caused Hamrock to break, which let Patchen ahead and winner of the heat and race in 2:21½, the third quarter being made in 1:44½. Lemont was third, Susie S. fourth and Anita distanced. Mutuels paid $3.38.

The hour of 4 P. M. was passed before the horses entered in the Oregon Derby Stake, one and a half miles, $300 added, $50 entrance. Jones & Payne had Wyanna, a chestnut filly, and St. Apollo, a bay colt, entered, and Messrs. Matlock entered their chestnut mare Lizzie M. The first two named were sold in the pools as one stable and went as first choice for $10, Lizzie M. going at $6. Wyanna drew the inside, Apollo next, and Lizzie had the outside. No time was lost at the start, the flag falling with the second breakaway. St. Apollo was not in it from the very start, the other two making a pretty contest nearly the entire distance for first place. Lizzie kept to the front of the mile post and at this point was passed by the filly, who came under the wire a couple of lengths ahead in 2:48½. Mutuels pain $2.70.

Prior to this last race W. Hays' gray gelding Vulcan, the winner of the hurdle race Wednesday afternoon, was brought from his stable to the track and led down the track in front of the grand stand. Mr. Nesmith called the attention of the big crowd to the thoroughbred and announced that the time made by him in the hurdle race was the fastest ever made. Then a great cheer went up from the numerous persons assembled and the gelding returned the compliment by prancing around her trainer for a moment or two.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

The speed contests were witnessed by a crowd of 6,000 people at Ione track this afternoon. It was a great day so far as amusement for the people was concerned. The grand stand from end to end and pit to dome was one living mass—the women making up the major portion of the attendance. Everybody was happy and the fair management received many enthusiastic compliments over the successful termination of the day's programme when the last race was run.

The first race called was the 2:16 class pacing. At 1:40 the horses, three in number, consisting of I. C. Mosher's Combination George, R. C. Smith's Rosemon and H. B. Miller's Juliet, were called out. After one attempt the trio were given the word by Starter Looney. Rosemon had the pole, George was second and Juliet trotted on the outside. The former was slightly in the rear at the start. As they rounded the turn Rosemon, with Nelson Steele holding the ribbons, shot ahead and made a beautiful exhibition of pacing to the finish. Combination broke badly on the backstretch, but recovered lost ground, and was well up to the leader when the third quarter was passed, with Juliet away behind. Into the stretch the latter began gaining on the others, and when the gate was reached Combination broke again. Between him and Juliet the strife for second place was exciting. George went under the wire a nose ahead of Juliet, but was given third place for running. Time, 2:23½.

Rosemon took the second and third heats in 2:20½ and 2:21.

In the betting Rosemon was the favorite at $10 and the field sold at $3. Mutuels paid $4.60 and $2 65.

Ed. Fortune's Dottie Reed, G. W. Huber's Sheridan, Jas. Garland's Normandie and W. L. Whitmore's Mowitza made up the string of thoroughbreds that entered for the one and sixteenth mile dash, purse $400. In the draw for positions Sheridan got the inside, Dottie Reed next with Normandie in third position and Mowitza outside. The two latter horses kept so close together after the half-post was passed that no one could guess the winner. Into the stretch they came nearly abreast and under whip and spur, and as the wire was reached Mowitza's nose was in advance of Normandie's by a half head. The time made was 1:53. In the pools Normandie was the favorite at $10, and Mowitza $8, and Dottie Reed and Sheridan in the field at $2.

The next event in the racing line was the three-fourths of a mile dash for two-year-olds, selling, purse $250. The time made in this was 1:16½ by Sport McAllister, going under the wire a nose ahead of Baby Ruth, with Token third, Little Ella fourth and Tanner fifth. This proved another new record and placed the chestnut colt as the fastest two-year-old running horse in Oregon. Mutuels paid $2.50.

A special half-mile dash for a purse of $150 concluded the horse racing for the afternoon. In this dash six entries were booked, viz., I Don't Know, Arago, Geo. Dixon, Black Alder. Gen. Coxie and Joe D. Dixon carried 122 pounds and the others 119 each. The pool-selling was $9 for I Don't Know and the field $10. Much time was consumed at the post. When the flag dropped all were off but Joe D. I Don't Know, in third place, led from the start and finished with Arago a very close second, Alder third, Coxie fourth and Dixon fifth. Time, 0:48¾. Mutuels paid $15.65.

The bull race was the greatest race of the day and week, so far as affording amusement for the crowd was concerned. It was called immediately after the mile and a sixteenth dash. There were seven bovines to contest for the purses of $20, $10 and $5. After much amusing preliminary work in front of the grand and judges' stand, the "bloods" were given their positions and sent to the starting point. One of the bovines—a long-horned brindle beast—was somewhat obstreperous and hard to manage, and, in the attempt to make him move his carcass away from in front of the judges stand, did a considerable amount of bucking, sending his rider headlong out of the saddle to the ground at a distance of thirty feet. This was too much for the "jockey," and he resigned his position immediately. Another person was found who proved a stayer on the bull's back, and finally he moved away without further trouble. Col. Jeff Myers got the seven beasts well lined up at the quarter-pole, and at the drop of the flag seven cudgels came down simultaneously upon the right ribs of as many bulls. They all moved away with the exception of one big black Polled Angus fellow who was on the outside. He sheered into the fence and positively refused to move another hoof. Down the stretch the others went—one running, another trotting, another bucking and others walking. The riders applied the cudgels at every step and the spectators went wild.

"Billy" Wright's big spotted Holstein, Pride of Oregon, whose avoirdupois is 1540 pounds, went under the wire first, closely pressed by Richard Learned's Jersey named Gov. Pennoyer's, "Schultz's" Johnnie third and R. L. Swarts' Richard Buckingham fourth. The Jersey bull, Gov. Pennoyer, was sired by The Populist, and dammed by Cleveland. The judges were Hon. John H. Mitchell, Van B. de Lashmutt and Governor elect W. P. Lord.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

With the single exception of a strong north wind yesterday was an ideal day for horse racing. The track was in good condition although more dusty than at any other time during the week. The attendance at the course was very good for the last day and the programme was an interesting one from first to last—four events constituting the same.

The first race was the 2:26 class trot, three in five, purse $400. Four horses answered the call of Judge Nesmith at 1:30 o'clock. They were the gray gelding What Ho, driven by Wm. Henry, the black filly Ann Alene, with I. C. Mosher at her back, the brown stallion Malheur, driven by J. B. Smith, and Montana, a black stallion, with Mr. Taylor in the sulky. The draw for positions gave Malheur first place, What Ho second, Montana third, and Ann Alene fourth. The first heat was a fine contest between Malheur and Montana and as the wire was passed the former's nose projected but a few inches in front of Montana, Ann Alene coming in third, and What Ho a bad fourth. Time, 2:27. Montana sold as first choice at $10, Ann Alene second at $4 and the field $2.

The horses did not get away for the second heat until after several attempts and Mr. Looney warning the drivers to come up together or he would fine them $20 apiece. They had a pretty fair start. Malheur went off his feet at the turn and lost considerable time before the half was reached. Montana took the lead near the quarter post and was closely followed to the half by Mosher's Ann Alene, with What Ho several lengths behind and Malheur away, away back. When the five-eighths was touched Alene broke and What Ho and Malheur began crawling up on the leaders. As the third turn was rounded What Ho had passed Alene but fell back again owing to a break. Malheur came at a rapid pace and passed What Ho, and Ann Alene and went by the judges' stand in second place. The time was 2:30.

Both Montana and Malheur broke in going the first quarter of the third heat. Alene advanced to the front, with What Ho at her sulky, and along the backstretch the two went abreast nearly to the half, when Montana was sent ahead by Taylor after recouping the distance lost in the first break. The heat was taken by Montana in 2:27¼. Alene second, What Ho third and Malheur a bad fourth.

The fourth heat was Montana's in 2:31, bringing the race to a close at 3:40 o'clock.

The free-for-all trot and pace was next on the card. Here was where the horses went for blood Every heat was fast from start to finish. Prince Almont and Hanford Medium were expected to give the spectators much excitement and establish Oregon's fastest pacing record. However, this feat was not performed, but the fastest mile ever trotted or paced over the fair ground track was the result. Prince Almont did this in the third and last heat of the race, the watches indicating 2:14 as his nose went under the wire. He won the race in three straight heats, his time being 2:16, 2:16¼ and 2:14. The other horses were Hanford Medium, Combination George and Rosemon. In the first heat Rosemon was given the pole, Combination George came next, then Prince and Medium. The start was a fine one, and as the turn was made Prince Almont pulled away from the others and swung into first place. Hanford Medium and George made a close second, and Rosemon fourth.

Prince Almont broke near the quarter-pole in the second heat, and this let the other three pacers ahead, Hanford Medium taking the lead and keeping it to three-quarter pole. Here he broke badly, setting him away back and Prince Almont forged ahead at tremendous speed. Into the stretch the four went, Rosemon being in the rear, Between Medium and George it was an exciting spurt for second place, Mosher whipping the latter into a run nearly the whole distance.

Prince led from wire to wire in the third heat, Medium getting second, Rosemon third and Combination George fourth. The time by quarters was 0:33, 1:07, 1:40½, 2:14.

The running selling race mile dash, purse $300, was called between the second and third heats of the pace. Whitmore's Mowitza was winner in 1:43½, Paddy Ryan, Dottie Reed and C. M, going to the finish in the above order.

The amusing incidents of the afternoon followed. They were the Indian pony race and the bull race. Five cayuse ponies appeared at the call of the judges, viz: T. Tongue's White Stocking, J. Matheny's Minnie Fillipi, Pengra, Logan's Georgia, Frank Smith's Blackbird and Joe Lashman's Cleveland. There was no scoring at the start, the Indian riders lining their equines up, and Mr. Looney getting them away almost simultaneously. Whip and spur were used from the first jump, and the five rounded the first and second turns in a bunch. Along the backstretch they formed a procession, but when headed toward the stretch White Stocking, Georgia and Fillipi bunched again, and the remainder of the distance kept well together, Georgia leading nearly to the wire, when White Stocking, under a fearful whipping, got ahead. The time was 2:01½. The purse was $20.

The bull race was even more ludicrous than the one that took place Friday afternoon, the "bucking" steer becoming unmanageble and running nearly a mile and a half before being stopped. The winner this time was the Jersey bovine Gov. Pennoyer, that finished second in the first dash. He did nobly, running the entire quarter of a mile without any trouble. "Billy" Wright's Holstein Pride of Oregon was second.

The last event was a match race between a pony and a foot-racer named Stevens, said to be the champion sprinter of the Pacific Coast. The pony was to go an eighth of a mile against 420 yards by Stevens. The horse was ridden by Clancey, and at the crack of the pistol had gone thirty yards before the man had made a start. It resulted in the foot-racer getting beat about twenty yards, the time being 0:21½. Stevens would have won the race had the start been even.

Susanville Events.

SUSANVILLE, September 27.—The third day of the fair opened with a large attendance and a stock parade. In the 2:50 trot the entries were: Helsey's Kodak, McClellan's Effie G. and Edward's Russell D. Effie G. won the second, third and fourth heats and the race, the best time being 2:38½. Russell D. was shut out in the third heat.

Forkner's Nelson won the half-mile and repeat, easily defeating Moonlight, Bobo and Bally. Time, 0:50, 0:49½.

In the mile dash, for three-year olds, Eureka won, Musette second and Laundress third. Time not accurately kept.

SUSANVILLE, September 28.—The fourth day of the fair drew a good attendance. Most interesting among the racing event were the trot for three-year-olds, won by Chauncey R., and the mixed trotting and pacing, which was won by Daisy K.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, three-year-olds and under.

Baker's Chauncey R.	1	1	2	1
Edwards' Plumas Maid	2	2	1	2
Killeby's Baby	3	3	[illegible]	3

Time, 3:03 2:57½, 2:58, 2:56.

Mixed trotting and pacing, 2:40 class.

Bayener's Daisy K	1	2	1	1
McClellan & Campbell's Effie G.	3	1	3	2
Baker's Lida S.	2	3	2	3
Hall & Holcomb's Bill McCord	4	dis		

Time, 2:43, 2:42. 2:39, 2:41.

Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.

Paddy	1	1
Hermes	2	2
Prince of Snuff	3	3

Time, 1:21½, 1:21½.

Greenville (Cal.) Fair Races.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

On Thursday, the free-for-all trot was won by Milford B. in straight heats, Maxwell second, Pasha third. Time, 2:32, 2:28¼, 2:44½.

Following this was the trotting contest for buggy teams, the starters being McIntyre's Plumas and Maude; Carter's Jo and Lucy, and Skaddan's Danger and Fearless. Plumas and Maude won the first heat in 3:12½, Jo and Lucy second, Danger and Fearless distanced. Plumas and Maude won the second heat in 3:08¼, Jo and Lucy second.

The running race, three-quarter mile dash, was won by Dyson's Jo D. in 1:23½, Hermes second, Bobo third. The last race of the day, seven-eighths mile running, dash, was won by Paddy, Jo D. second, Hermes third. Time, 2:35.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

The racing for the day opened with a sharp running contest, one-quarter of a mile, a match race between Holmes' horse Winfield and Plumas Smith's Rock. The latter won easily.

The three-year-old trot, with Edwards & Co.'s Plumas Maid, Branley's Clipper and Spencer's Chauncy R, as starters, was next on the programme. Chauncy R. was an easy winner in straight heats. Plumas Maid is a two-year-old, but she forced Chauncy R. down to 2:54 in the first heat, 3:01 in the second and 2:56 in the last. The next was the 2:35 class trot, Kingdon's Daisy K., Edwards & Co.'s Russell D. and J. E. Byers, Effie G. as starters. Daisy K. won the first heat in 2:40, Effie G. second, Russell D. third.

The next heat was trotted in 2:35, Daisy K. first, Effie G. second, Russell D. third. The last-named was permitted to go to the stable. The last heat was won by Daisy K. in 2:44, Effie G. second. The last race of the meeting was a running contest, half-mile and repeat, Bally S., Gold Cloud and Rondo starters. Gold Cloud took both heats in 0:50½ and 0:51¾ respectively, Bally S. second, Rondo third.—Plumas National Bulletin.

At Hueneme, Cal.

HUENEME, Sept. 28.—The three races on the card at to-day's fair attracted a very good crowd. The mile running dash was won by Lottie L., Montalvo second and Naicho B. third. Time, 1:46.

The mile and a quarter running race was won by Ali Baba, King Daniels second, Vendome third. Time, 2:14.

In the pacing, 2:19 class, Waldo J. was given first money not to start. Alamo J. first, Ben Butler second. Best time, 2:24.

Waldo paced an exhibition mile in 2:15½.

THE SAN JOSE FAIR.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

made a strong argument in his defense, but Judge Rea and his associates had made their decision and would not change it. Sanders was willing to have his horse set back to fourth place, but not to have him distanced.

The finish of this race was postponed until to-morrow. Sandwiched with this race was a special trotting race for a purse of $500. There were four entries: Fallacy, Regina, Stranger and Bay Rum. Regina took the lead and kept it to the wire. This daughter of Electioneer never made a mistake but trotted the mile easily in 2:20 flat. Fallacy was second, Bay Rum third and Stranger last. These three were not more than a length apart.

Fallacy won the next heat, Bay Rum a close second, Stranger third and Regina last.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $700.

J. R. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin—Silver	P. Farrell	1	6	1	6	1
Alex Cornicks b h Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Letta, by Wayland W.	Dustin	3	1	2	2	2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br m Vina Belle, by Nephew—Flushing Belle, by Dictator	Maben	2	2	3	1	4
K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide McGregor, by Bonny McGregor—Adelaide, by Milwaukee	Patton	4	5	4	3	3
P. J. Mann's b s Altao, by Altamont—Sally M	J. Lindsey	6	3	6	4	5
D. Z. Herbert's b s Bruno, by Junio—Dolly	J. Dwain	5	4	5	5	6
Williams & Morehouse's b s Montana, by Sidney—Hattie	P. J. Williams	7	7	dis		

Time, 2:13, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:15¼, 2:14.

Second race—2:14 pacing class, purse $700.

Keating & Ottinger's b m Edith, by Dexter Prince—by Hamilton Chief	T. Keating	1	1	1
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b m Lady H., by Sidney	Shaner	4	2	3
R. H. Newton's br g Tom Ryder, by Alex Button—Black Ralph	Newton	2	3	5
R. S. Brown's b g Plunkett, by Strathearn—Fly	D. Misner	5	4	2
Barrow Bros.' blk s Del Norte, by Altamont—Tacora	Hogoboom	3	5	4

Time, 2:14, 2:10, 2:10½.

Special race—One mile, between Otto Ziegler Jr. (bicycle) and Oakwood Park Stock Farm's pacer, W. Wood. Won by Otto Ziegler. Time, 2:14½.

Postponed free-for-all trotting, purse $700.—La Siesta Stock Farm's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew (Lafferty), had a walkover and jogged a mile for the purse in 4:10

Palo Alto Stock Farm's three-year-old b g Bonnibel, by Azmoor—Bonnie Maben, lowered her record of 2:22¼, by trotting a mile in 2:17¾.

George Scott's three-year-old pacing stallion Royal Sid, by Roy Wilkes—Sidney, paced for record in 2:26.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk s Adbell, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells (Maben), trotted a mile against his own record of 2:26 in 2:23, breaking the world's yearling record.

San Mateo Farm's gr h Guy Vernon (Rogers), by Guy Wilkes, dam by Patchen Vernon, trotted for record in 2:28.

Estate of D. J. Murphy's b g Nubia, by Soudan—Emma Anderson, by Wapsie (Gordon), trotted a mile and beat his three-year-old record of 2:29¾ in 2:21½!

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

"The end of the meeting will take place in a shower," was the remark of an elderly weather prophet last Wednesday, and this morning as the horsemen and their friends were on their way to the track the prophecy was to be verified, for rain began falling, and by the time the horses were called for the first event that portion of the track which was not plowed for the runners was as slick and slippery as a skating rink, and getting softer every minute. The attendance, despite the disagreeable weather, was between 800 and 800.

There were five running races to take place to-day, and last night in the pool-rooms Messrs. Whitehead & Co., the well-known pool-sellers, gathered in a large amount of money on them, but the holders of tickets felt a little dubious about their favorites winning in the mud, so a large number hedged in order to get even.

The first event was the third heat of the unfinished special trotting race in which Fallacy and Regina were favorites as against a field of Stranger and Bay Rum. But few pools were sold as the uncertainty of the track made it such that no opinion could be formed as to the merits of the horses. The heat was generally unsatisfactory on this account. Regina and Fallacy, however, made a pretty race nearly all the way, and the former took the heat by about two lengths. Bay Rum was third and Stranger came in a poor fourth. Time, 2:27.

The fourth heat of the race was conspicuous because of the favorite, Regina, breaking soon after they left the wire. Bay Rum took the lead, closely followed by Fallacy, while Stranger held a third. Bay Rum took the heat easily, Stranger second, Fallacy third and Regina came just within the distance flag. Time, 2:29.

Before the fifth heat Fallacy was favorite at even odds with the field. The pneumatic-tired sulkies were changed for the old-style sulkies, as the little wheels slipped too much in the mud. When the horses were sent off there was a cloud of mud flying all around the horses. It was impossible for the trotters to make even respectable headway. Fallacy was at all odds the best mud horse, and led off fully thirty yards at the quarter. Regina had the second place, while Bay Rum got into the fourth notch by reason of Regina's breaking. In this order they went the remaining three-quarters and finished the same. The heat was unexciting, more than the interest caused by the cloud of mud. Under such disadvantages the horses were esteemed to do well in making the mile in less than three minutes. Time, 2:56½:

For the wind-up Fallacy was the favorite at $20 to $6 on the field. There was a scramble for pools, by which those who had played the long-end on Regina early in the race hoped to get even. There was hardly any racing in the heat. Fallacy took the head of the class easily and stayed right there, Bay Rum following a few lengths behind. Regina broke frequently because of the mud and her being unaccustomed to a slippery track. This heat for Fallacy gave her the race. Bay Rum was given second money and Regina third. Time, 2:55.

The unfinished pacing race, over which there was so much trouble Friday, was settled yesterday afternoon in one heat. Betting was brisk on Belle at $20, to $10 on the field. Many thought that Laura M. in the hands of a new driver would take the race, but in this they were fooled. Belle got in the lead at the start and stayed right there. Ketchum and Laura M. broke on the backstretch, giving Belle a still easier chance for the heat and race. Laura M.'s breaking caused her to take a third place. In the finish Belle jogged under the wire in order to let Laura M. get in past the distance pole. The time was good considering the slippery condition of the track. Time, 2:26½.

The remainder of the afternoon was given to running

races, and although the jockeys had a hard time in the storm, it delighted the spectators to see them go in the mud. The riders could hardly be recognized after races, for the faces, suits and all were covered with the wet clay. Mud flew in all directions in sheets as the horses scrambled over the soft course. "Pick the mud horse" were the encouraging words of the pool-sellers, and that was the basis upon which the backers acted.

The first race was for all ages, three-fourths of a mile, and there were eight starters to make up this initial event. R. M. Brown acted as starter. Motto was the favorite by strong odds, pools on her selling at $25 to $8 on Niagara, and $17 on the field. At these odds the betting was very lively.

It took nearly a half-hour to get the horses off. Niagara didn't want to go unless he could have the best of the start, and Lady Jane and Motto were also a little stubborn. But when they did go there was fun. Motto went ahead on the start and stayed there, with Niagara and Lady Jane but a half length behind.

As they passed the half Niagara changed places with Motto, and Lady Jane stayed in her first position. Before they reached the three-quarter pole Niagara took a lead of ten lengths, and as they came into the stretch he still had the best of it, running easy all the way. At the finish the horses were strung out at distances of about a length apart. Short-enders shouted for joy and the long-enders began to study how to get even. Time, 1:19.

In the second race, which was for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, there were six to go. Rey Alfonso was the favorite at $25 to $17 on Cecil S. and $11 on the field. Cecil S. was the cause of a long delay in starting. She balked continuously except when he could have the lead. The horses got off splendidly when the starter dropped his flag. Alfonso galloped into the lead and held it from Arno by a length. Cecil S. was third and closely chasing Arno for second place at the half. In this order they passed the half, and the only change at the three-quarter pole was that Alfonso gained a couple of lengths. At the finish Alfonso was two lengths ahead of Arno, and Arno had the best of Ledette's filly by almost the same distance. The others came in together about the same distance behind. Time, 1:20.

There were but three to go the one mile and seventy yards race, but they were all good ones. Conde was a four-year-old and the others three-year-olds, consequently he was made the favorite at $25. Fortuna sold for $20 and Carmel for $16. The horses got off well and stayed together nearly all the way. Conde had a lead of about a length, but when about half-way down the stretch Carmel began to gain, and when within a hundred feet of the wire he was but a neck behind. Coady gave him a few sharp cuts with the whip and the race was up with him, for Carmel took it by a nose. Again the long-enders began to study how to get even. It was a great race in the mud, for the time made was 1:53½.

The one-mile race developed the fact that Zaragoza is a match for Garcia. Garcia was the favorite at $30, Zaragoza second choice at $16, and the field sold for $20.

Warrago led off, with Zaragoza at her neck and Garcia coming along closely. There they stayed until the quarter was passed when Garcia passed to the front and cut the wind for the others about a length ahead. But at the three-quarters Zaragoza's bald face shot into the stretch, an instant after Garcia, and as pretty a brush followed as could be desired. Both were under the whip and finished nose and nose. Polasky was third and was but two lengths behind. The judges decided that Zaragoza and Garcia should run the tie off for first money. For this dash Garcia sold favorite at $20, and Zaragoza at $13 But the two horses raced, and they were so evenly matched that not until the judges announced the result did the spectators know which won. Zaragoza led a length to the quarter, and had two lengths the best of it on the backstretch. Then Garcia began to gain and the two horses were even up at the half, Zaragoza made another spurt and took a three-length lead at the five-eighths, but when they came into the stretch the horses were side by side. Both were being whipped to draw out every effort, but on the finish Zaragoza put in one long jump and took the race by a nose. So close was the finish that the judges meditated several minutes before deciding. The time, 1:52, was a marvel for such a track.

The last race, five and a half furlongs, was Pescador's without a struggle He was favorite at $25 to $15 on Abi P. and $13 on the field, in which were Jo Cotton and Gracie S. Those who were backing Pescador thought their money was gone when Gracie S. jumped into the lead at the start, but when the scrambling horses reached the half they were all in a bunch. Now and then one would make a long jump and scare those who bet on the others, but at the three-quarters Gracie only had a lead of half a length. Then she began to lose her grit and Pescador moved right up to two lengths ahead of her, followed by Abi P., who led her by a length, and in this order they finished. The distance was made in 1:12..

SUMMARIES.

Unfinished race—Free for all, pacing, purse $700.

William Sinclair's ch m Belle, by Melbourne King—Hattie, by All Right.....Maben 3 2 1 1 1
C. A. Durfee's b s Ketchum, by Gossiper.....Durfee 2 3 2 3 2
C. H. Corey's b m Laura M., by Almont Patchem—Letta .....Corey and Dustin 1 4 3 2 3
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g Cibolo, by Charles Derby .....M. F. Sanders 4 1 4 dis

Time, 2:14, 2:13½, 2:17, 2:15, 2:16½.

Unfinished race—Special, trotting, purse $500.

George Gray's b g Fallacy, by Fallis—Beauty.....Gray 2 1 2 3 1 1
Charles J. Cox's b g Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks—Kitty S.....Dwain 3 2 3 1 3 2
M. S. Severance's br m Regina, by Electioneer—Accident .....Maben 1 4 1 4 2 3
W. W. Marshall's b s Stranger, by Tilton Almont..... .....Sullivan 4 3 4 3 5dr

Time, 2:20, 2:18¼, 2:27, 2:29, 2:56½, 2:55.

First race—Running, for all ages, three-fourths of a mile, purse $300.

A. D. Ledgett's c s Niagara, by Jim Brown—Evalita, 79.....Butler 1
O. Appleby's b f Flirtilla, by Peel—Faustina, 94..... ....Cuddy 2
G. M. Van Gorden's c m Motto, by Sir Modred—Mottle, 110...Cook 3

Time, 1:19.

Sue Abbott, 113; Raphael, 101; Lady Jane, 81; Ohesia, 112, and Manfred, 122, also ran.

Second race—For two-year-olds' three-fourths of a mile, purse $300.

Rey Alfonso Stable's b c Rey Alfonso, by Prince Norfolk—Haidee, 125.....Sullivan 1
Tom Butler's ch c Arno, by Cyclone—Wanza, 118..... Seaman 2
William Boots' b f by Duke of Norfolk—Ledette, 115.....Hazlett 3

Time, 1:20.

Cecil S., 112; Eulalia, 105, and George Polhemus, 115, also ran.

Third race—Running, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards, purse $300.

C. L. Don's ch c Eulalia, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 103..... .....Coady 1
O. Appleby's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 112..... .....Cook 2
Tom Fisher, Jr.'s br m Fortuna, by Brutus—Viola Rea, 100..... .....Hazlett 3

Time, 1:53½.

Fourth race—Running, for three year-olds and upwards (selling) one mile, purse $300.

Rey Alfonso Stable's ch c Zaragoza, by Cheviot—Bessie Hooker, 105.....Sullivan 1
Henry Schwartz's b g Garcia, by Wildidle—Night Hawk, 102..... .....Coady 2
George Howson's b g Polaski, by Captain Al—Gold Cup, 105..... .....Leonard 3

Time, 1:52.

Warrago, 106; Golddust, 108, and St. Patrick, 105, also ran.

Fifth race—Running, special, five and one-half furlongs, purse $300.

C. V. Tupper's b s Pescador, by Gano—Ameda Howard, 102...Long 2
G. Pacheco's b m Abi P., by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, 119 ....Sullivan 3
A. Ottinger's b h Joe Cotton, by Winters, 112 .....Spence 1

Time, 1:12.

Gracie S., 119, also ran.

SEVENTH AND LAST DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 1.

This was the closing day of one of the most successful fairs ever held under the auspices of the San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Association, District No. 5. Despite the heavy rain of Saturday, all but two races originally programmed for the seven days' meeting have been sent off. All the week through there were special features incorporated in the sport, and no day passed that the spectators were not given good entertainment. One world's record has been broken—yearling trotting record—and on the whole the races have been noticeable for fast times, especially when taken in comparison with that made on other tracks in the State during the fair season.

The attendance to-day was very small, not even 400 people being on the grounds. It was thought last Saturday, when the rain was pouring down in torrents and jockeys and race horses were being subjected to the severe storm, that no worse conditions could arise for running races, but when the spectators viewed the track yesterday they saw that racing would be conducted under still greater handicaps. The sun shone brightly, but the mud was from two to four inches deep. To run three-quarters of a mile in this thick heavy mud required more energy than for making a mile and a half race on the same track before it was soaked by the rain.

So many of the horses were scratched on this account that the three-quarter mile race billed to be run by Pescador, St. Patrick, Two Cheers and Warrago, and the special five and a half furlong race, were declared off. This shortened the programme to three running races for the afternon, and they were all sent off before 4.30 o'clock. What was lost in number of events was made up by the excellence of the remaining, and no one was heard to complain at what he had seen.

The betting yesterday was not as lively as on the other days, yet considerable money was wagered.

The first race of the day was for two-year-olds, running, three-fourths of a mile. There were six entries, they being Flirtilla, Laurel, Arno, Niagara, Eulalia and George Polhemus. Among these Arno was the favorite at $20, while W. L. Appleby's Laurel sold for $14. The field, in which were Niagara, Eulalia, Flirtilla and George Polhemus, was only backed at $6. George Polhemus was not considered to stand any show in the race even for place, and but six place tickets were sold on him.

The horses got off in good style after but little scoring and then the mud flew in sheets. Niagara took a lead of one length and the others followed in a bunch, Flirtilla having the best of them by about a neck. Arno was playing along with his tail floating in the breeze behind all the others. Niagara still had a length the best of it at the half by a length and George Polhemus advanced to second place. Arno, who had got a brilliant second in Saturday's race, was still at the foot of the class, and that was where he stayed to a finish. As they came into the stretch Niagara had but a half a length the best of Polhemus, and this he lost before they entered the last eighth. Then they ran nose and nose, but when they passed under the wire, both under the whip, George Polhemus passed in a neck ahead. The sensation of the race was that Arno, the favorite, came in last, and Laurel, who had been played so strongly for second place, was next to the last. For a stiff, muddy track the time, 1:21, was considered very creditable. Those who played the Paris mutuels and won made big money for the amount risked. Straights made $11.55, and those who played Niagara for place got $17.75 in return, and George Polhemus' pools for place returned $28.55. This was a great set-back to the heavy players who name favorites and play them for all the money at their command.

The long-distance race of the day was for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a fourth. Charmer and Fortuna were scratched, leaving Carmel, Garcia, Alexis and Duke Stevens to contest for the purse. Carmel was favorite in the pool-selling at $20 to $15 on Duke Stevens and $16 on the field.

This event was by all odds the race of the day. It was exciting from start to finish, notwithstanding the deep mud that held the horses down to slow time. Carmel started out with a small lead, and there she stayed. When they passed the wire at the close of the first quarter, Carmel was a length ahead of Alexis and Garcia, and Duke Stevens were running even. Carmel maintained the same lead at the close of the second quarter, with Alexis holding second place by a length. There was no change at the close of the third quarter, with the exception that the gaps between the horses were closed up to a neck. Carmel had only a little the best of it at the fourth quarter, and Duke Stevens was second, with Alexis on his heels. Down the stretch they came almost together, and every "jock" was applying the whip vigorously. Carmel came in first by three or four lengths, Duke Stevens second over Garcia by a neck, and Alexis fourth, two lengths behind all. Straights on the Paris mutuels paid $18.50, and Carmel pools for place paid $9.80, and on Duke Stevens $9.50.

The last race of the day and fair was for the consolation purse of $300, and was only participated in by horses that had started during the meeting and been beaten. The entries were not closed until immediately after the previous race, so that all the losers had an opportunity to get in. There were just eight horses who wanted to improve the last chance of squaring themselves with the bettors who had played them and lost. Abi P. was made the favorite at $25, Conde $15, Gracie $10, field $10. The distance was three-quarters of a mile

It required nearly half an hour for Starter Brown to get the string of eight off in a satisfactory manner, but when he did give them the word they went in good style. Conde as usual split the wind for the others down the back stretch, and Gracie S. stayed right at his heels, but the latter could not keep up the clip all the way round. Just as the band came into the stretch Abi P. began her run for the finish and went to the head by a length and Gracie gave up second place at that point to Conde, but there was not much choice between the positions of any of the horses until the spurt on the last eighth, when the places at the finish were defined. The jockeys were again whipping with all their might. Abi P. got the race by two lengths over Ledette's Filly, who made her race for place on the last eighth. Conde and Gold Dust had a close finish for third place, but the former got it by a neck. The others were strung out. Ledette's Filly was the dark horse in the race, for but very few thought she stood any show. Consequently mutuels played on her for place paid $25, and those on Abi P. for place, $8. Straights returned $9.55.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running, for two-year-olds, purse $300. Three-quarters of a mile.

J. W. Donathan's b c George Polhemus, by Fellowcharm—Minnet, 100..... .....Donathan 1
A. D. Ledgett's c s Niagara, by Jim Brown—Evalita, 118..... .....Ledgett 2
O. Appleby's b f Flirtilla, by Peel—Faustine, 110 .. ..Sullivan 3

Time, 1:21.

Eulalia, Laurel and Arno also ran.

Second race—Running, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $300. One and a quarter miles.

C. L. Don's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmine, 100...Burns 1
Rinconada Stables' ch s Duke Stevens, by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K., 100..... .....Sullivan 2
Henry Swartz's b g Garcia, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 106.....Coady 3

Time, 2:18.

Alexis also ran.

Third race—Consolation for non-winners, purse $300. Three-quarters of a mile.

G. Pacheco's b m Abi P., by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, 114..... .....Sullivan 1
William Boots' b f Ledette's Filly, by Duke of Norfolk—Ledette, 81.....Butler 2
O. Appleby's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 111.....Cook 3

Time, 1:19½.

Gracie S. and Sue Abbott also ran.

Flying Jib, 1:59 1-2.

CHILLICOTHE (O.), September 30—On the kite-shaped track of the Chillicothe Driving Park Company to-day, Flying Jib, the famous bay gelding who had a record of 2:04, accomplished a great feat, succeeding in lowering the world's pacing record with a running mate to 1.59½. The previous record was 2:01¾, made by Westmont on the old West side track at Chicago in 1884.

At 10 o'clock Jib was brought on the track and in the presence of 1,000 people was sent a warming-up heat in 2:15. After a few minutes rest he was again brought on the track. A running mate was hitched to his sulky this time and he was driven by Andy McDowell.

Jib was in fine form and the track was in excellent condition. Jib got off well on the first trial, but through carelessness was interfered with by another driver coming on the track in the first quarter.

The great pacer was brought back, and on the next trial McDowell nodded for the word.

The fleet flyer went up the stretch like a whirlwind, and, entering the long upper loop, passed the half-mile post in just one minute from the time the word was given. He rushed down the last stretch, leading his mate all the way, and went under the wire in the phenomenal time of 1:59½, amid the cheers of the horsemen and the large crowd of visitors who witnessed the wonderful performance.

It is questionable whether Flying Jib's performance will be allowed as a record. As it took place on Sunday and previous to the opening day of the trotting meeting here, it will probably not be recognized by the turf authorities.

It is confidently expected that several records will be broken during the meeting that opens to-morrow. The entry list is the largest the company ever had, and includes some of the fastest horses in the country. The meeting will last five days. To-morrow a two-year-old trot, 2:17 trot, and 2:20 pace are carded for decisions.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. VICE,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.
D. W. HITCHCOCK,
General Agent.

Modesto's Fair.

There will be three days of good racing at Modesto this year—October 18th, 19th and 20th. There will also be a number of overnight entries to special events. Entries to the regular races close with Secretary L. B. Walthall, Modesto, Cal., October 8th. Wire or write for blanks. See advertisement in this issue.

Races at Rohnerville, Cal.

ROHNERVILLE, Sept 28.—At the Ninth District Agricultural Fair the mile bicycle race between Ring of Ferndale and Monroe of Eureka was won by Monroe in 2:47.

The two-year-old trot was won by Ruby N. in 2:46.

In the named race Ruby won in 2:42.

The half-mile repeat was won by Farewell in 0:51½.

FROM Westfield Leader (N. J.): I have had an opportunity to examine "Absorbine," manufactured by W. F. Young Meriden, Conn., and find it to be a discutient in which full confidence can be placed. It removes all puffs and swellings, from a skin roll to a fatty tumor, and at the same time it strengthens the muscles without doing the least injury to the tissues, or even to the hair. I am much pleased with it, and could not suggest anything preferable. W. H. MORSE, M. D., F. B. S. Sc., Chemist and Therapeutist.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 6, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

SANTA ANA	October 8 to October 13
LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
HOLLISTER	October 9 to October 13
MODESTO	October 18 to October 20
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	October 27

Entries Close.

MODESTO	October 8
LAPONIA JOCKEY CLUB	October 15
WASHINGTON PARK	October 15
NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB	October 15
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB—Stakes for Winter meeting	October 25
Two-year-old events	December 1

The Coming Race Meeting and California's Future.

The past week has been a very busy one in local turf circles. Work on the inside track, a rather difficult and costly piece of labor, has been pushed as rapidly as possible, while the reclaying of the outside course has been going on also. A representative of the California Jockey Club went to San Jose late last week and requested the owners of thoroughbreds there to remain away from Bay District track until about the 15th of the present month, as it would be impossible to work horses there until that time.

Every day almost horses have arrived from the north or east, until now there are over 100 horses in active training at Oakland track alone. A division of Barney Schreiber's string, twelve in number, with "Bone Doctor" Robbins in charge, is perhaps the most important of the recent arrivals. Several small stables came down from Oregon. As racing continues at Hawthorne until November 15th, we can scarcely expect all the horses engaged here to arrive from over the ridge until about the 20th of November, still they will be coming in gradually. The string of Matt Storn, Pat Meany, Eugene Kelly, Jr., W. J. Spiers and a few others from the far East are daily expected, however.

Many improvements, we are informed, will be made at Bay District track. Among others, the reporters' stand will be greatly enlarged and the facilities for seeing the horses coming down the homestretch greatly increased. This will be applauded by members of the press that used to hang out the windows, craning their necks to get a glimpse of the last and perhaps most important part of a race. Doubtless many things looking to the comfort of the race-goers will suggest themselves to the energetic, pains-taking managers of the coming great meeting, and be acted upon without delay.

The lady bettors will be protected hereafter much better than they were formerly. Each wager will be registered by the messenger boys. It costs the female speculator ten cents to make a bet, and only twenty-five cents can be demanded by the messenger for cashing each winning ticket. If the lady sees fit to give more to the boy than the regular fee, all well and good. A capable man will look after the boys, and it will be this official's duty to see that the youngsters do not neglect any lady desiring to bet, no matter whether she is a heavy or light speculator. Heretofore the boys would devote most of their attention to the ones betting the largest amount of money, and ladies desiring to wager small sums often were unable to attract the attention of the messengers and get their money done. All this is at a end now, and President Williams deserves the thanks of all the ladies for his thoughtfulness.

In the betting ring and saddling paddock the club will have a private detective or two noting down suspicious matters and reporting the same to the proper officials, thus making it exceedingly hard for any horseman or schemer to put any "job" through. This is a move in the right direction surely, and it will be only a question of time when the robber barons of the turf will find themselves on the wrong side of the fence, there to remain.

The same gentlemen will officiate as judges and stewards as at the last meeting of the California Jockey Club, and J. B. Ferguson, who has been doing excellent work at St. Paul and Harlem, will again wield the little red flag. James Rowe will be presiding judge and on the Board of Stewards, while the associate judges will be Clinton Riley and Charles E. Trevathan. Col. Jack Chinn will be chief of the Board of Stewards, with James Rowe and President Williams as associates. Sam Morton will again act as patrol judge. Norman Brough will be official handicapper and Clerk of the Scales. Secretary R. B. Milroy will again have charge of the club's financial affairs, and Billy Godfrey will assist in the Secretary's office. How matters can go wrong with such men in charge of affairs, all understanding their business thoroughly, and well tried, it is hard to see, and the racing will be conducted to the satisfaction of the veriest growler beyond all doubt.

The benefit of this meeting to the farmer, blacksmith and saddler is very great. We will say there will be 1,000 horses on hand. That number will easily consume 800 bales of hay per week, or fully 95 tons. This, at $12 per ton, amounts to $1,140 per week, or $34,200 for the thirty weeks' racing. The amount of grain consumed and straw used will be hard to estimate, but will run well up into the thousands. The plating of horses will amount to nearly as much as his feeding, while for horse clothing, saddlery, etc., the sum paid out will be a large one. Then see what a godsend the meeting will be to the exercise boys and rubbers, many of whom may at the meeting's end have enough money to go into the business of racing horses of their own. California is the ideal racing ground of the world, and no argument can be brought to bear strong enough to injure the sport in this land of sunshine on the shores of the sunset sea. The legislation that is crushing racing at the far East will only result in lovers of racing turning their eyes toward horse paradise (California), where the children of the winds can be raced with profit and without cruelty at any period of the year. Their loss will be our gain, and as sure as the sun sets in the west California will in a very few years be regarded as the racing center of America as well as the breeding ground par excellence of the world.

Raise the Weights and Improve the Riding.

The weights allotted in the principal handicaps of England and Australia this year should furnish food for much thought to students of racing in America. It shows the handicappers in those countries to be humane and most sensible men. Top weight in these events vary from 137 to 145 pounds, while the weights on scores of horses are fixed at from 115 to 130 pounds. Why do we say they are both humane and sensible? Because most of the jockeys riding in these stakes do not have to waste their vitality and shorten their lives to any great extent getting to the weights set by the handicappers. Fred Archer and other famous knights of the pigskin would have been alive to-day and their names on the lips of every admirer of a good horseman had the scale of weights been ten pounds higher than they were in his day. This "wasting" in baths and running around a big ring swathed in horse blankets for the sake of making a second or two faster time in a race on account of the light weights carried is not only nonsensical, but cruel. Were the scale raised from five to ten pounds our jockeys would NOT have to go out of a business that they were just beginning to get an insight into. With years of experience would come extreme skill in the saddle, and the "pin-heads" of the pigskin would cut a sorry figure, whereas under the present scale more unskilled youngsters are to be found riding than jockeys that know something about how a horse should be ridden.

In the early history of racing in England (the cradle of the turf) horses were seldom trained until at least four years of age, and Eclipse and horses of his period five years old or over were in the habit of taking up 168 pounds and running heats of four miles. Under tha system horses seemed to live to a great old age. Nowadays horses are often raced in public before they have reached the age of two years. If a handicapper were to put even 135 pounds on the top-notch horse of this country the owner would scratch out at once and go gunning for the fixer of weights, who had, in reality, perhaps, given the animal a shade the best of it, taking his performances into consideration. The handicapper is generally the worst-cursed man in Christendom, and occupies the most unthankful position known in a civilized community. If the kicking and squealing owners could be hauled up before a court and jailed until they gave a satisfactory reason for their complaints against the handicapper, new jails would have to be built, for our present bastiles would be too small to hold the men that imagined—only imagined—the handicapper was giving their horses more weight than they were entitled to.

We would like to see the official handicappers of every reputable racing association in this land of freedom combine to fix the top weights in handicaps at 145 pounds, at the very least; the lowest weight 100 pounds. Then there would be some inducement held out to men to thoroughly learn the art of riding, our jockeys would be as long-lived and as much respected as any class of sportsmen in the world, for honesty would be absolutely necessary if they intended to ride race-horses until old age crept upon them.

In California owners have been in the habit of scratching out of handicaps, and cursing until their swear-word vocabularies were exhausted if the handicapper ever gave their horses over 122 pounds. We claim that in many of the handicaps the horses scratched out at 122 or 123 pounds could have taken up 140 pounds, and won, and if the poorest horse in the race had but 80 pounds up he would never be able to beat the top-weight animal. Class will tell as much as blood does even, and official handicappers should combine and compel owners to recognize this. Soon they would come to see the force of these remarks. Another thing we would like to see—the scale of weights raised, for three-year-olds and upwards, at least five pounds all over America, for then the riders would have a chance to perfect themselves and take a pride in their profession that they cannot under existing circumstances, when about as many horses carry under 100 pounds as over it, and the riding is done by unskilled youngsters that will be too heavy in a short time to ever make much of a name at the work of riding race horses. Many youngsters, realizing this, desire to make a fortune in a short space of time, and some do not much care whether it is secured in an honest or dishonest manner. Raise the weights, avoid all this, and much good will surely result.

C. Bruce Lowe, the eminent Australian authority now sojourning in London, England, will issue his book on breeding thoroughbreds from The Field office in London about the end of November. It is entitled "Breeding of Race Horses by the Figure System." No greater student of the question he discusses lives than Mr. Lowe, and we wish him every success. In a letter to us he says he does not fancy Bendigo, but likes Surefoot, a horse with lots of quality; Saraband and Prince Rudolph, both, big, good-looking horses. He has seen no horse in England he likes better than the horse he brought to America, imp. Cleiveden, either in regard to breeding, size or quality. Mr. Lowe says Throstle's win of the St. Leger was a great surprise, but he predicted as far back as 1882 that Petrarch would prove a sire of great racing and producing mares. Three of his daughters have since won classic events in England.

Killip & Co. will sell for James W. Rea, proprietor of Vendome Stock Farm, during the Breeders' meeting at San Jose, Antinous, 2:28½ (son of Electioneer and American Girl, by Toronto Sontag 307; second dam Laura Keene, by Hambletonian 10; third dam Fanny, by Exton Eclipse, etc.) Antinous is the sire of Hillsdale, 2:19¼, and John Bury, 2:23½ at three years. Besides this great horse there will be sold a lot of yearlings and two-year-olds by Antinous and several young brood mares. Catalogues will soon be out, and a rare opportunity will be presented of getting some really gilt-edged trotting stock.

Let All Be There.

The holding of the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at San Jose is meeting with the approval of every owner and breeder belonging to this thriving organiztion. The horses that are at Vallejo, Salinas, Hollister, Santa Ana and Los Angeles will be sent to that course in time to compete for the valuable purses offered.

It was thought that a large number of horses would be withdrawn by the first of October, but that date has passed, and much to the delight of all who love large fields and good racing the indications point very favorably to the realization of their hopes.

The track at San Jose and its appointments are not excelled in this State, and taking the remarkable records made over this now celebrated course as a criterion, owners can rely with a certainty almost on getting low records for their horses.

The last day of the meeting will also mark the ending of the trotting season in California for 1894, and the beginning of the greatest season that the owners of thoroughbreds ever dreamed of. While "hard times" has been the universal cry throughout California this year, horse-owners have had no reason to complain of their treatment on the circuit. At San Francisco, Petaluma, Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Vallejo and Salinas the horses have had a triumphant march, and the owners have been paid every dollar earned. The small breeder has "bobbed up serenely," and captured stakes and purses that were before the meetings commenced thought to be the exclusive property of our largest stock farms. At every place the directors did their best to see that the horsemen were satisfied, for the same spirit was prevalent among the owners. Everything was done for the good of the trotting-horse industry, and less complaints of jobbery among drivers were heard than ever before. The motto, "Honesty is the best policy" was more strictly adhered to than it has been for years, and the aim of every driver to make every heat a race and to not give up until the wire was passed was fulfilled in every case.

It is only right that the ending of this prosperous season of light harness racing should take place under the auspices of the organization that has done so much to elevate the sport, and the management anticipates with unfeigned pleasure this week of fast trotting and pacing. The people of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties will aid this association in every way to make it memorable in the history of the trotting horse in California, and with the co-operation and assistance of every true lover of a fast trotter and pacer, the association has no fear of the ultimate result of the meeting.

Here is an opportunity for every one to show their allegiance to the cause. Then let there be no hesitancy, but all come forward and assist by their presence in making this the grandest and most successful finale to the long chapter of illustrious events that was ever witnessed in this or any other State in the Union.

Opinions of Diggs.

In a favorite resort for turfmen last night "Billy" Timmons laid the skin of an old papa toad on the bar and said: "Everybody takes a drink on Diggs." Mr. Timmons owns the great and ugly named two-year-old, although he is raced in the lucky name and colors of Hankins and Johnson. In the party was Mr. Dunne, who trains Cash Day, and an exchange of opinions followed in regard to the great race of Saturday in which Diggs was covered with equine glory and Cash Day with Harlem dust.

"How fast do you think my colt could have run a mile yesterday?" asked Mr. Timmons.

"About 1:37½," said Mr. Dunne.

"No, not that fast; about 1:38½."

"Well, I figured from the way that he finished that he could have gone on for another quarter in better than 0:25, and that would make him a mile in 1:37½."

Horsemen are now anxious to see Diggs take a shot at the mile record, and there is a well-founded belief that with as good a day and track as that of Harlem last Saturday he would be able to cut a substantial slice off of the 1:39 now held jointly by Arab and Ducat.

Mr. Timmons says that his colt has no other engagements, but that he will be entered as liberally as possible in events yet to close. Among these are the Chicago Derby, to be run at Hawthorne, and the Derby and other swell events which will be arranged for next season at Harlem. One race that Mr. Timmons has his eye on is the Toboggan Slide handicap, run during the spring meeting of Morris Park.

Diggs has become the idol of local turf patrons. His six furlongs yesterday in 1:12¾ makes a record likely to stand for some time on local tracks. It is difficult to say what the record is for this distance, for in the East, where they have been running such remarkable races at six furlongs, the course is nearly always a straight one.

Defeated Cash Day lost much of his prestige when Diggs pressed him into eclipse, but it will not do for many other animals on local tracks to try the same trick. Cash Day is great, but Diggs is a wonder, and it is not much of a disgrace to be beaten when the victor establishes a new record in doing it. There is one thing to say on behalf of Cash Day, and that is in regard to the weights that were carried. According to the fixed scale a three-year-old should carry 116 pounds and a two-year-old 91. This is based on generations of experience in racing. With five pounds off Cash Day carried 111 and Diggs 83, as he also had a gelding allowance of three pounds.

This is all right in theory, but as a matter of fact Diggs is a bigger and stronger animal than Cash Day. Diggs was bred in California and looks like an extra well developed three-year-old. Cash Day was bred in Kentucky, and scales or 'no scales, he is no more able to carry weight than Diggs, if he is a year older.'—Chicago Inter Ocean.

This latter paragraph speaks volumes for California.

It is fortunate that Messrs. Stephen Sanford & Sons, the well-known breeders of thoroughbreds, whose stud farm is at Amsterdam, N. Y., purchased the English horse Laureate when they did, for since the performances of this great two-year-old son, Whittier, in England this present season, English breeders have begun to realize that they allowed a bargain to escape them. Whittier was foaled a few months after the importation of Laureate to the United States by the Messrs. Sanford. He won the Prince of Wales Plate and the Convivial Produce Stakes in such impressive fashion, beating the best of the English two year-olds, that the turf critics one and all have accorded him very high rank. Speaking of the colt's performances the Sporting Life says: "As anticipated, Whittier proved the crack performer of the week, the lengthy young Laureate sweeping off the Prince of Wales Plate and the Convivial Stakes. Evidently Whittier has fair claims to be considered quite in the first flight of the two-year-olds. The Field says: "Whittier, the happily named and sturdily built son of Laureate, soon collared Keelson, whom he beat in a stride or two at the stand, and, running on like a steam engine to the finish, Mr. Russell's colt, who is little if anything behind the best of the year—won in dashing style." At or about the same time Poet's Corner, another son of Laureate, carried off both the Zetland Plate and the great National Breeders' Foal Stakes, for three-year olds. Laureate, foaled in 1879, is by Rosicrucian, by Beadsman (a Derby winner), out of Laura, she by Orlando, out of Torment. He started but once as a two-year-old and was unplaced. As a three-year-old he won the Craven Stakes at Newmarket, the Biennial at Stockbridge and the Singleton Stakes at Goodwood. He is a horse of remarkable development and fine constitution, and had already made a name at the stud in England before his importation by the Messrs. Sanford. The success of his speedy son, Whittier, will at once bring him into prominence among our own breeders. He should prove a fitting companion to Potomac, another great horse very likely to speedily make a reputation at the Messrs. Sanford's establishment.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Commenting upon the care of legs and feet an English specialist writes: "I try to imitate nature by the following system: I have earth floors in all the stalls; I wash the legs from knees and hocks downward every day; walks in the dew and rain-soaked grass are given. Should the horse come in from exercise with feet full of earth it is not picked out, but left in for two or three hours, cooling and sweetening the feet wonderfully. It is not advisable to leave the earth on the feet longer than this, as it becomes hardened from the heat of the foot and thus balks the object aimed at—coolness. I apply cold water bandages, changed every two hours, for reducing the heat in fevered legs, and I do not grease the hoofs nor allow the smith, when shoeing, to remove any part of the hoof except the wall, which he lowers, so that when the shoe is put on the fog has an even bearing with the shoe. With the above system I have never had any difficulty in keeping my horses' limbs right; in fact they could hardly be improved upon, and deserved the eulogy pronounced by the famous trainer, John Scott, on Lord Zetland's great horse, Voltigeur, viz: "'Is legs and feet, my lord, are like hiron.'"

Since the new Louisville Jockey Club has been organized the new management has been busy with its plans for a thorough remodeling of the grounds, and the indications are that the racing next spring will be on the grandest scale. Many improvements are to be made, notably a new iron grand and stables to be erected on the west side, which will no doubt be much better than where it has been heretofore, and everything will be of the latest designs for the comfort and pleasure of race-goers. Many desirable reforms will be inaugurated the coming season, as the management is determined to even surpass the Kentucky racing of the olden times, for which Louisville has a turf history to itself.

The race between Domino, Clifford and Henry of Navarre, nine furlohgs, weight for age, at Morris Park to-day, is attracting great attention all over this country. Fit and well, we shall look to see them finish as named above. Domino has beaten both of his competitors this year, and as Clifford, in J. W. Rogers' hands, is improving right along, he should beat Navarre rather handily. Domino and Taral are a hard combinatien to beat, and if Clifford's wind was not affected it would not be surprising to hear of his winning, providing the weather is warm and clear.

The new mile track at Morris Park, which will be ready for the Spring meeting, will be called "the Withers Mile." The various courses at Morris Park will bear titles in the future as follows: the Hill Course (one mile and a quarter, over the hill); the Eclipse Course (the straight T. Y. C.), and the Withers Mile. Races over these at shorter distances than the full course will be known as "last six furlongs of the Withers Mile," "last seven furlongs of the Metropolitan Course," "last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course," etc.

Mr. John Wolfskill, of Santa Monica, called on us this week. He states that an error has been going the rounds regarding the breeding of Diggs on the dam's side of the house. Brooklyn Maid, his third dam, was not from Lola Montez, by Grey Eagle, as was stated. Lola Montez was never mated with Odd Fellow, her own son. Mr. James Moore, father of Mrs. Wolfskill and owner of Lola Montez, would have kept the Grey Eagle mare from being bred at all rather than breed so incestuously.

Wilbur F. Smith, of Sacramento, will bring down six horses to race at the coming meeting—Zobair, Gilead, Almont, Grotto, a Greenback gelding and one other. Rosalle or imp. Empire may be brought down also.

The father of William Lakeland, the trainer, died Sunday, September 23d, at Brighton Beach. Mr. Lakeland, Sr., was seventy-eight years old, and well known to horsemen all over the country.

President Williams on the Coming Meeting.

The California Jockey Club's tall and energetic President, Thomas H. Willirms Jr., arrived home from a trip to Chicago, Cincinnati and the far East on the morning of Friday, the 28th of September. He smiled under the circumstances, for his trip in the interest of his club had been a most successful one from every point of view. Mr. Williams' return was soon noised about, and he was at once besieged by old friends and lookers for work during the great race meeting that will last seven months or more. The Breeder and Sportsman, being a weekly, its representatives could afford to wait until the rush was over and the happy turf magnate had time to thoroughly collect his thoughts.

"I met with the greatest success," continued the racing magnate of California, speaking of his visit to the cities mentioned. "All the strings that were here last winter will be here again, besides many to us new ones. I estimate that fully 1,000 horses will sport silk at our meeting, half of which number will come from across the Rocky Mountains. Every steeplechaser and hurdler of any prominence in America will be seen at the Bay District track."

"There will be a great number of stake performers—twice as many as last year. Such performers as Ducat, Cash Day, Rey el Santa Anita and Derfargilla will surely be here. There is also a chance that Banquet, Clifford and Yo Tambien may be sent West, but it will be impossible to enumerate the many cracks that will race in San Francisco until the entries for the stake events are announced. Many prominent owners have not yet made up their mind, but they will have to do so before long as the entries close the latter part of this month." Mr. Williams visited the principal race tracks of this country during his recent trip East, and everywhere received assurances of the patronage of horsemen. "They were astonished at the liberality of the stakes and it would not surprise me if 100 entries were made for the Spreckels handicap alone," said the President. "This stake will be worth $7,000 to the winner, $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third horse. The conditions are more liberal, as it only costs $10 to make a nomination."

Mr. Williams has talked with the principal horse-owners in the country during the past month and gladly told what knew about their movements.

James R. Keene, owner of Domino, he said, promised to make entries, and intends to send out a small string, to compete for the stake events principally. Phil Dwyer will send a stable to California, as will also Mr. Forbes, the owner of Arab. George Smith, better known as Pittsburgh Phil, will race Derfargilla, Applause and others at the coming meeting. C. E. Smith, a wealthy young owner of Chicago, will bring out quite a formidable string. Barney Schrieber will have thirty horses to carry the purple and orange, and a dozen of them got in last Tuesday. Ed Corrigan will have two carloads out here, and he has a number of the best horses that have raced in the West this year.

"The Kentucky stable will bring along eighteen horses at least, including Lissak, one of the best two year-olds of the year. Fred Foster told me that he would race in San Francisco, but that was before Dr. Rice went wrong. He has some other serviceable performers, however, so I suppose he will not back out. Hankins and Johnson will be out here again, despite all reports to the contrary. They will bring along a big string. Billy Timmons will be represented by Diggs and a couple of others. Diggs was one of the best two-year-olds in the West this season, and has won over a dozen races. Rose states that he would like to bring Clifford to California, but he is afraid that his yearlings will interfere with him making the trip, although there is a prospect that he may bring out his entire stable. Dave Pulsifer, if he does not go to Europe, will send out a select stable. Of course, Baldwin, Naglee Burk, Dow Williams and all the other California stables will be back in time for the opening day. There will be no dearth of good jockeys at this meeting. Taral is almost certain to ride in some of the stake races. Doggett will surely be here. Sims is not a certainty yet, but it is even betting that he will ride at the Bay District. Clayton, Overton, Morris, Perkins will be on deck, and, of course, the Webers, Carr, Leigh and the best of the boys out here last year will be back again."

Mr. Williams said a number of new features would be introduced at the meeting. The interests of lady bettors will be better protected. Every bet is to be registered on a book which will be supplied the messenger boys. A regular charge of ten cents is to be made for placing a bet, and the uniform price of cashing a winning ticket will be twenty-five cents. A man who will not be known to any one but Mr. Williams has been secured to watch operators in the saddling paddock. It is intended that the Board of Stewards shall be kept informed of all happenings in both the saddling paddock and the betting ring, so as to be better able to protect the betting public. Every effort will be made to prevent dishonest racing. The judges will be James Rowe, Clint Riley and Charles Trevathan. President Williams, Col. Chinn and James Rowe will constitute the Board of Stewards. Mr. Ferguson will handle the red flag and Sam Morton has been retained as patrol judge.

"A number of stalls, perhaps between 300 and 400, may have to be built soon. We will make some needed improvements in the old club-house, and have already greatly enlarged the press stand, as well as improved that stand. The Oakland Park will be changed for the better within the next eight or nine months so much that people will hardly know the old place. The new rooms of the California Jockey Club at Kearney and Sutter streets will be furnished beautifully, the leading "horse papres" of the country will be on file, and works on the thoroughbred horse will be on hand for the use of the club members. Doubtless it will be the headquarters of our turfmen."

The Coming Great Horse Show.

San Francisco will have a horse show next month to be proud of, beyond all doubt. Entries will come from all parts of the State, and every sort of horse known almost will have a place in the show, which begins at Mechanics' Pavilion November 28th and ends December 1st. There will be cash prizes of $7,000, and solid silver prizes actually worth $25,000. Entries close October 25th. Send for special prize list and other information to the Secretary, Room 30, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

"Lucky" Baldwin was asked to price Rey El Santa Anita the other day, and he mentioned the modest sum of $50,000. There was no trade.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Azote, 2:08¼.

Directly, 2:07¾.

Flying Jib, 1:59¼.

Racing at Santa Ana next week.

The meeting at San Jose was a decided success.

There are eight to the credit of Chimes so far this season.

Miss Kate, by Direct, 2:05¼, lowered her record to 2:24½ last week.

Send in your subscriptions to the Breeder and Sportsman at once.

Anthelia, by Anteeo, won a six-heat race at Galesburg; her best time was 2:18.

Sable Wilkes has had five additions to the 2:30 list this year. Guy Wilkes has had three.

When the year book of 1895 is compiled the list of great broodmares will be worth studying.

The racing at Hollister next week promises to excel any heretofore given at that thriving town.

Aster, 2:12, is the fastest trotter, and Edith, 2:10, is the fastest pacer to the credit of Dexter Prince.

Electric Coin, 2:25¼, by Electioneer, is out of Cecil, by Gen. Benton. He is winning every race he starts in.

Belle Grande, by Le Grande, lowered her record to 2:21½, at Fleetwood Park, New York, September 11.

Oro Wilkes won another race at Philadelphia, Sept. 12th in three straight heats. Time, 2:16¼, 2:16, 2.16¼.

A large number of trotting horsemen have decided to remain at the San Jose race track until the Breeders' meeting.

At Richmond, Indiana, Sept. 18, Raven Wilkes, 2:18½, by Guy Wilkes, lowered his record to 2:17¾ and won a fine race.

Laura M., 2:13½, is the first one to be credited to that game pacing stallion, Almont Patchen; but 2:13½ is not her limit.

The list of 2:30 trotters that are California-bred or are by California sires or out of California bred dams will appear in our next issue.

John A. Goldsmith won two races in one day at New York. He drove Mountain Maid and Whalebone, giving both good records.

Mephisto, the chestnut four-year-old pacer by Sidney, out of Lindora Wilkes, that got a record of 2:21¼, is owned at the Allen Farm.

Manning, by Messenger Chief, is becoming a good, steady and game race horse. He will lower his record considerably next year.

Antidote, a three-year-old son of Anteros, went a third mile in a race at Indianapolis in 2:14. He is good for 2:12 before the season ends.

Venita Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam San Mateo Maid, won a hard-fought race at Providence, R. I., winning the fourth heat and race in 2:22¼.

The dam of Ellard (2:09½) was by Fearless, a son of the running-bred Chenery's Grey Eagle, and is second dam was closely inbred to the Morgan strain.

Sablenut, by Sable Wilkes, out of Auntie, by Dawn, won a race at Boston, September 25th, in two straight heats—2:25¾, 2:22. Pretty good for a two-year-old.

James L., by Dexter Prince, won a hard race at Mystic Park, September 11th. He captured the second, fifth and sixth heats in a field of nine starters; best time, 2:17½.

If the Jenny June—She race took place at Stockton the winner, generally accepted as She, would have a return match with Adelaide Simmons. Wouldn't it be a betting race?

P. Williams has a number of colts and fillies by Silver Bow, 2:16, that he intends to train and develop this fall. A visiting horseman claims that Palo Alto has no finer ones.

Ferndale, 2:20, by Simmocolon, out of old Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, lowered her record and won a race in three straight heats at Fleetwood Park, September 12; time, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:17¼.

Ashland Wilkes, sire of John R. Gentry (race record, 2:03¾), is by Red Wilkes, dam by Admidistrator (2:29½); second dam by the imported thoroughbred, The Knight of St. George.

Cibolo, 2:13½, is a credit to his sire, Chas. Derby, 2:20, and in the development and training of this big colt too much praise cannot be given to his careful conditioner and driver, Millard F. Sanders.

Eskimo, a brown horse by Greenlander, out of Pitti Sing by Electioneer, made a record of 2:18¾ at Fleetwood Park, September 11th. The Electioneer mares are coming to the front as broodmares.

The extremely fast pacing brigade now includes Robert J., 2:01½; John R. Gentry, 2:03¾; Joe Patchen, 2:04; Mascot, 2:04; Flying Jib, 2:04; Hal Pointer, 2:04½; Direct, 2:05¼, and Saladin, 2:05¾.

Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam of Whips, 2:27½, and Linnet (3), 2:29¼, died at the Vina Ranch September 24th. She was a thoroughbred, but a producer of trotters whose son was reproducing extreme speed.

Eros, 2:29½, is to be sent East with the Palo Alto horses next week. He is to be sold at auction. Eros is a sire of early and extreme speed and his list of 2:30 performers will increase very rapidly from this time. Every one who owns an Eros declares the youngster is the fastest trotter ever seen. So, one by one the best sons of Electioneer are leaving California.

Anthelia, who won the 3:00 class race at Galesburg last week, defeated Lemonee, by Wilton, taking a record of 2:18, is a four-year-old by Anteeo, out of Wilksie G., the dam of the great three-year-old, Nelly A.

The San Mateo Stock Farm mare Montrose, by Sultan, 2:24, dam San Mateo Maid, by Whipple's Hambletonian, has produced in Muta Wilkes, 2:11, and Mary Best, 2:12½, the fastest trotters on record out of the same dam.

A. Ottinger, the famous ticket agent, informs us that Aster, 2:12, has a bowed tendon in the foreleg heretofore known as the sound one. Mr. Ottinger says he will have the horse fired and blistered preparatory to having him worked next year.

Bet Madison worked a mile with Ottinger at Sacramento in 2:18 very easily, but developed a bad quarter-crack a few days later while racing in the three-year-old stakes, and has since been unable on that account to come near her mark.

Edith, 2:10, is the fastest daughter of Dexter Prince. She has been handled and driven in all her races by Thos. Keating. Speaking of this capable driver reminds us of the fact that since his return from the East he has driven only four races and won every one of them.

Red Wilkes now has 100 performances in 2:30 and better. Red Wing won a race at Omaha, Sept. 7, and took a record of 2:29¼, and Nannie W. paced to a record of 2:22 at Lexington, Sept. 4. When a stallion reaches the 100 mark as a speed producer it is time to celebrate.

Some visiting horsemen were at Palo Alto last Monday. Many of them said Pacheoo, the full brother to Palo Alto, was the finest looking horse they had ever seen. A few minutes after, when shown Day Bell (2), by Palo Alto, dam Beautiful Bells, they said they were in doubt.

The fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will be held in San Jose, and great preparations will be made to make it the best meeting ever held in the Garden City. Directors Fox, Rea, Hobson, Rucker, Boyd, Topham, Hersey, and Secretary Benson are going to do all in their power to help this thriving organization.

Dandy, the beautiful and well-bred gelding belonging to Abe Brockington, is dead, and his stomach is being analyzed by Dr. Marshal. The stomach seems to have been eaten full of holes, caused by some poisonous substance. The animal was a very valuable one, and has figured considerable on the race track.—Grass Valley Telegraph.

In the race at San Jose in which La Belle defeated Last Chance, the daughter of Sidney lost one of her toe-weights in the second heat, and Walter Maben, her driver, thought she never would get settled, but in the next heat when her toe-weights were more firmly adjusted, this, the champion two-year-old of 1894, won her race quite handily.

Corner Belle, 2:33, by Bell Boy, out of Four Corners, 2:20¼, by Mambrino Time, who slipped and broke her leg in a race at Albany, had to be destroyed. She was four years old and one of the brightest jewels in the Maple Croft Farm colloction. She had been bred to Pawnee and ran out last winter. The object in starting her was to reduce her record.

Gossiper, 2:14¾, has had his shoes removed and Mr. Crawfroth says he will get the best of care and be given every opportunity to grow strong. The chances are favorable for him being removed to the rich alfalfa fields near Knight's Landing owned by Senator James G. Fair, his owner. This Knight's Landing farm is considered one of the best in California.

W. W. Sibert, Bushnell, Ill., sold his bay stallion Joaquin 19,287, by Campaign, son of Electioneer, dam by Silver Threads, to Fred G. Locke, of West Lake, Louisiana. He is a well-developed horse, with good style and action, almost sixteen hands high, good disposition and a fine breeder. He has colts one year old that are speedy for what they have been handled.

In a letter from L. Thorne, Secretary of Los Angeles race meeting, we learn that there will be two or three special-named races in place of the 2:30 trot and the free-for-all trot. He adds: "We had to declare both these races off. One of these specials, or perhaps both, will be for fast horses. We expect to make these races up at Santa Ana so that horsemen need not be afraid to come down, as we shall give good purses."

A correspondent from Marysville writes: "Elisa S. is improving and will be at the Breeders' meeting. W. Hogoboom has a good green horse in Maxie Hammill; he will also be seen at the same meeting. T. P. Schwartz purchased Edward S., a good-looking race horse, by La Blanche, dam by Monarch. He is a big roan gelding six years old, and is said to be fast. His new owner says he is a second La Bue; with this advantage, he can go farther.

Chimes has now three 2:10 performers to his credit—Merry Chimes, 2:08½; Ed Easton, 2:09½, and Fantasy, 2:06. This number is more than that to the credit of any other stallion. The progress of trotting affairs may be gauged by this fact when compared with the condition of things a decade ago—when Chimes was foaled. Then it was a considered as a matter of extreme consequence to have three 2:30 performers in the list to the credit of a sire of the age of Chimes.

Mr. John Shepard's trotters Reina (2:12¼) and Arab (2:15) have been trotting fast miles at Mystic lately, the last quarter in 32½ seconds, a 2:10 clip. Mr. Shepard, who is considerably over weight, can drive either of them in that and has done so. He thinks that Arab hitched to a bicycle sulky can lower his mark of 2:15 considerably, but the risk of injury to the horse, which he prizes very highly, is too great to tempt Mr. Shepard to make the attempt or allow it to be made.—Horse Breeder.

Several race horses are in training in Ferndale. Ed. Dougherty is handling Doe's Doc, Smith's Ned Moor and a yearling colt; Geo. Pridgen has Fennessy's Lena and Doe's Patchen; Atty. Franks has Michael's Los Angeles and Aug. Berding's Raquette; J. H. Goff is working his runner Davy Crockett, a half brother to Nellie G. and White-Eyed Tom and W. B. Alford is speeding his promising colt Gossiper occasionally, not to mention L. H. Miner and his side-wheeler Clipper. The last-named may get in and surprise the knowing ones one of these days.

G. Y. Bollinger, the efficient and popular Sheriff of Santa Clara county, is the owner of a number of very promising trotters. Among them is the handsome mare Carrie Benton, by Gen. Benton, dam by Fred Lowe. She is a splendid individual, and has already trotted trial miles in 2:25. Next year she will be seen on the California circuit going down the line with the best of our trotters.

The returns of the California State Fair show are far in advance of what the able president and directors expected when the fair opened. The exposition building was kept open a week longer than expected, and the patronage which the excellent race meeting, as well as the grand exposition, deserved, filled the cup of prosperity to the brim. Much credit is due the management for this splendid result.

The Dane, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Dollie McMann (dam of Lillie Stanley, 2:17½), won the first prize over all stallions at the Orange county fair held at Newburg, N. Y., September 13th to 22d. He is a handsome seal brown with two white hind ankles, 16 hands high and weighs nearly 1200 pounds. He is built in proportion, and is considered the handsomest stallion in Orange county, the home of the trotter.

The number of miles trotted by Alix below 2:10 this season is seventeen: Saginaw, Mich., July 14, 2:09¾; Cleveland, O., July 26, 2:08, 2:08¼, 2:08¾; Buffalo, N. Y., August 9, 2:09¾, 2:08½; Terre Haute, Ind., August 17, 2:06, 2:05¼, 2:05¼; Chicago, Ill., Agust 21, 2:05¼, August 25, 2:07½; Fort Wayne, Ind., August 31, 2:05¼; Indianapolis, Ind., September 6, 2:07¼, 2:0 ½; Terre Haute, Ind., September 12, 2:04, September 14, 2:04½, and Galesbury, Ill., September 19, 2:03¾.

An exchange calls attention to the fact that "Harold is the only sire of a trotting champion whose family has also produced in the male line, a pacing champion. He himself got Maud S., 2:08¾, and his son Hartford is the sire of Robert J., 2:01½." In this connection we might inquire: What is the matter with Dictator? This grand old horse was the sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; the grandsire of Directum, 2:05¼, and Direct, 2:05½, and the great grandsire of Directly (p, 2), 2:07¾. Here we have three generations of champions. He was also the sire of the fastest double gaited performer that ever lived—Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 trotting, and 2:06¼ pacing; average time, 2:08 1-8.

Silkwood is being given more work now than at any time during the season, but he needs it all, and perhaps more, if he gets in condition for the great race that is ahead of him. He seems to have all the speed that he had last year and perhaps more, but he is not now in condition for a hard race, and it is doubtful if he can be put in proper trim by the second week in October. He was given two "exercises" the other morning, the first in 2.12½ and the second in 2:11½. In the second mile he paced the last half in 1:04½, doing the last quarter, with a running mate, in 0:30¼—a 2:01 gait. Silkwood has been entered in the Los Angeles races. In that city and in Santa Ana are the only places he will be seen in races this season.

Chancellor, 2:16½, will be retired from the turf this year, and will be bred to some excellent mares belonging to his owner, R. H. Fox, of San Jose. Chancellor is one of the most reliable trotters ever raised near San Jose, if not the very best. He has won money whenever started and every year since he was two years old has been seen on the circuit. His colts are like him in color, size, conformation, gait and disposition, and, speaking of disposition, we do not know of his equal. His progeny need hardly any handling; they seem to understand perfectly what is wanted of them when harnessed. For road purposes they are just what the horse-loving people are always seeking. His sire, Index, was the greatest show shorse ever seen in Santa Clara.

Chess, by Magic is now the dam of two in the 2:20 list. They are Valissa, 2:19, by Vasco, and Vasto, 2:16½, by the same horse. She is also the dam of Valeria (2), by Vasco, that has been timed separately in a race in 2:18½. Before the season closes the Berry Hill matron will have been the dam of three with a record of 2:20 or better if all signs do not fail. The premier stallion of Berry Hill, Vasco has thus far this season put three new performers in the 2:30 list. They are Vadelle, 2:28; Vasto, 2:16½ and Val, 2:19. It is the intention of Mr. Bascom to sell all the horses he now has in training and bring a lot of about thirty youngsters to Lexington and place them in his barn here, where they will be handled for next year's work.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

W. C. Brown and O. M. Spencer, of the St. Joseph Stock Farm, received the congratulations of hundreds upon the victory of their stallion Roslyn in the 2:18 class for trotters, says the Western Breeder. They were elated over the victory, and the further fact that their premier stallion had fairly earned a race record of 2:15, putting him in the very front rank of Missouri's coterie of racing stallions. This fellow is handsome and handsomely bred. He stands full 16 hands, and is as finely finished as a pony. His sire is George Ketcham's famous Robert McGregor, 2:17½, while his dam is Hope (dam of Appanoose, 2:25½), by Magic; second dam Lady Thorne Jr. (dam of Santa Claus, 2:17½, Navidad, 2:22½, etc.). He can certainly trot in 2:22½ or better, and will be given the opportunity. His last quarter in the 2:15 mile here was done in 0:32½, and I believe he can go a full mile at any rate, for he does it all so easily. On breeding and performance he should make quite a sire. Next year some of his colts will be put into training and raced. They should no well.

A fourth heat in 2:12½ and a sixth in 2:13¾ in a winning race against aged horses clearly demonstrates that Expressive, by Electioneer, dam thoroughbred Esther, by Express, is the greatest three-year-old race trotter that ever faced a starter. Hon. F. C. Sayles' stallion, Young Wildidle, which won such an excellent race in the 2:40 class at White River Junction, Vt., on the 7th inst., taking first, second and fifth heats in 2:25, 2:27½, 2:27½, is bred in very similar lines. His sire is Electioneer. His dam is Beatrice, by Wildidle, a thoroughbred son of imported Australian, sire of Estella, dam of the famous Alma Mater. The dam of Wildidle was Idlewild, by Lexington, and Idlewild's dam was Florine, by imp. Glencoe. The Australian Lexington-Glencoe combination is a very stout one, and should give Young Wildidle great speed capacity, as well as courage and endurance. The second dam of Young Wildidle was Betty Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and Betty Mohawk's dam was Lady Butler, by John Nelson, a son of imp. Trustee that has proved quite a sire of trotters, as well as dams of fast trotters.

THE SADDLE.

Mose Gunst attended the Hawthorne races last Monday and did some plunging.

G. W. Leihy & Son have had old Oregon Eclipse gelded, and he is resting near Covington, Ky.

The well-known lightweight jockey, Henry Smith, of San Jose, is riding George Bayliss' horses at Oakland track.

Ingomar and Prince Carl, of the Kentucky Stable, won at Gravesend on the 22d of September at odds of 6 and 3 to 1 respectively.

Bashford Manor's trainer, John Morris, gave Louis Ezekiel a sound thrashing at Latonia last Thursday for leaving one of his entries in the box.

W. O. Scully has bought Maryland, chestnut colt, 3, by Macduff, dam Princess Ann, from Frank Van Ness. The sale to Albert Simmons was never made.

Bellicoso is considered a dog these days. In a race won by Kennel at Jerome Park, September 24th, in a field of six, the Californian was at 30 to 1 in the betting.

W. Clancy, the clever jockey that had been on the Oregon and Montana circuits this season, returned to San Francisco late last week looking well and eager for the coming fray.

J. P. Korn has sold to James McLaughlin the three-year-old bay gelding Pultizer and the four-year-old bay gelding St. Michael. Terms private. Both horses have been reinstated.

Cash Day beat a fine field at Hawthorne last Monday at a mile. In it were Ingomar, Shuttle, Potentate and Ducat. Potentate set the pace to the homestretch. The time made, 1:43, was excellent.

Bay District track will be in readiness for the festive galloper on or about October 15th, said Superintendent Billy Fieldwick the other night. Work on the inside track is being rapidly pushed.

Charles Fleischmann has bought of his trainer, Bob Tucker, the bay filly Philopena (3), by Top Gallant, dam Virginity, for $1,000. Tucker has signed to train for the Fleischmanns next year.

Charley Thorpe has signed a contract to ride during the season of 1895 for Fleischmann. The salary is understood to be $5,000 for the year as a retainer fee and the usual pay for winning and losing mounts.

Evolution, one of the Daly string of two-year-olds that has been making the Montana circuit, fell and broke a leg while exercising at Billings, Mont., last week. The filly is now in the hands of a veterinary surgeon.

Oakley (Cincinnati) is seeking a special $5,000 race at one and one-eighth miles for Faraday, Henry of Navarre, Lamplighter and Rey el Santa Anita on its opening day, October 8th Pettingill will be the starter.

J. Hull Davidson, Mayor of Lexsngton, Ky., owner of a stock farm near there and manager of Owens' campaign against Breckinridge, is the possible successor to Colonel M. Lewis Clark as a presiding judge at Harlem.

Three or four hundred stalls will soon be erected near Bay District track, as they are absolutely necessary for the accommodation of the large number of horses that will be on hand to participate in the coming meeting.

George Huber, nephew of the veteran, Phil Siebenthaler, of Sacramento, arrived at Oakland track late last week from Portland, Or., with old Sheridan, a good horse when just right at from a mile to a mile and a quarter.

At Gravesend in the sixth race, September 22d, every jockey was fined for misbehavior at the post. Marty Bergen, Doggett, Midgeley, Penn, Griffin, Brown and Isom caught it for $50 each. Seven others were fined $25 apiece.

Kansas City is having a thirty days' running meeting, commencing Monday, September 26. P. H. Butler, the well-known turfman, has charge of the meeting. The meeting is being held without the sanction of the turf congress.

The Hawthorne Stable has lost, by death, the good three-year-old bay colt Ganelon, by Favor, dam Glenola, by imp. Glenelg. Ganelon was a two-year-old, winning at Washington Park and Hawthorne, and ran creditably on other tracks

A. C. Covington came down to Oakland track from Salem, Ore., the other day with Medller and C. M. C., horses well known at the East. The latter is reported fast. Jimmy Gilligan, a 95-pound boy, and said to be a good rider, is with Covington.

It having been shown conclusively that Jockey Quantrell, the jockey ruled off for fraud at the Parkway pony race meeting, has no interest in the horse Clement, he will be allowed to race at the Jockey Club tracks. The horse is owned by a woman.

When Throstle (the winner of the St. Leger) was foaled, she was blind because of a film over her eyes. Lord Allington, her owner, ordered her to be killed or given away. She was kept, however, and in three months she was able to see. She is now regarded as the leading mare of the world.

Fred C. Bridge & Co. have again secured the official over-night entry privilege for the California Jockey Club meeting. They were the originators of this splendid mode of advertising, and of course understand just how this important work should be done. Entries will be posted for the next day's races hereafter not later than 7 P. M., together with the weights carried and distance run in each event. Programmes will be for sale all over the business portion of the city.

The yearling sales at Doncaster were very satisfactory, as several of the lots made 2,000 guineas and over. Among these high-priced ones were a son of Galopin and the Oaks winner, Mimi, by Barcaldine, and a full brother to the good mare Lady Rosebery, by Rosebery, out of The Empress Maud, by Beauclerc.

Fred Gebhard, dissatisfied with the treatment one of his ponies received at the recent Parkway meeting, has resigned his membership in the Long Island Pony Racing Association and the Steeplechase Hunt and Pony Association. A big scandal—to stifle which every effort is being made—is imminent therefrom.

Dr. W. Grahame Ross, manager of Tattersalls of New York and the gentleman that brought Cheviot to this country and purchased Ormonde for W. O'B. Macdonough, spent three or four days at Rancho del Paso last week and a few days this week in the city. Dr. Ross will visit Simeon G. Reed at Pasadena before he returns to New York.

The gray gelding Vulcan (half-brother to Al Farrow), that developed into quite a steeplechaser this season, arrived at Oakland track late last week looking very well indeed. White & Hayes did excellently with Vulcan on the Oregon and Montana circuits. At Salem, Or., recently, the gray fellow ran one and one-eighth miles over five hurdles in 2:05¼, an excellent run with 145 pounds up.

Peter Weber, of East Oakland, at present sojourning in Chicago, believes that race tracks can be easily covered with heavy canvas during a rainy season, and that the plan would be well worth the outlay, especially in this State, where it sometimes rains three or four days without a let-up. Mr. Weber has given this matter a good deal of study, and has hit upon a plan for laying the canvas down quickly. He may patent his idea.

Among the horses in training at present at Lakeview, Or., are: Jim Conley's John F., from Silver Lake—a Conner. Lane & Light's McKinley, by Conner, out of Mollie Pendleton, two-year-old. This is a full brother to the celebrated Jim R. Lane & Light's Black Bess colt, 2, by Conner. Then there are Xavier, Arzner's Dan B., a colt coming two, that is expected to knock the socks off of something. Also Ernest Walker's Lady of the Lady and F. P. Light's Louis C, the record-breaker. We always thought Jim R.'s dam was unknown, but it seems her name is Mollie Pendleton.

There were 238 thoroughbred mares bred at Rancho del Paso last year. Nine foals were slipped. Ten died from various causes, and 166 mares foaled safely and the youngsters are now alive. This makes an average of eighty per cent. of mares bred got safely in foal Thirty of the weanlings are by Salvator, twenty-three by the great Maxim (now dead), twenty-two by imp. Sir Modred (America's leading sire), twelve by imp. Darebin, the rest by the young sires, Tyrant, Fitz James, Torso, Fresno, Hallowmas, St. Andrew (son of St. Simon) and others. There are fifteen Midlothian weanlings.

As Henry Simons started to enter the Hawthorne gates last Monday, he was stopped by Chief of Police Waldron and told that he could not enter, as he had been ruled off the course for fraud. This was a poser for Simons, who had been at the races every day since his ruling off. At Harlem he was conspicuous last week, and was even seen saddling horses at the Harlem grounds. The courts have held that persons ruled off the turf for fraud can be stopped from entering race courses, and the turf rules provide that the ruling off of a turfman or any other for fraud includes the keeping away from the grounds of such person.

September 13th Alic Taylor, the noted English trainer, died, aged seventy-one years, at Manton House, near Marlborough. With the exception of Matthew Dawson he was the oldest and best-known of the English trainers of race horses, and actively pursued his profession to the last. Among his charges were some of the most famous horses in British turf history, Musket, Corrie Roy, Pell Mell, Teddington, St. Albans, Craig Millar, Thebais, Sefton and others having been trained at Manton. He was reputed to be the most reticent of all the English trainers, and won many a big handicap with an outsider on whom the public had placed hardly a shilling. In the art of getting and keeping his horses fit he had few superiors.

Speaking of Riley Grannan, Johnny Payne of Cincinnati, says: "Riley and I used to be old partners. Four years ago we were pretty close to the cloth. We were in New Orleans and matters were far from coming our way. I got a little stake and opened a book. Riley worked for me on the following conditions: If the book won he was to get his salary. If it didn't win, he was to do the best he could. We came from New Orleans to Cincinnati and laid there a long while, taking things as they came. We used to room together at the Old Homestead, on Seventh street, and every night before we went to bed we used to eat one of those great big ten-cent apricot pies that we would buy at Hayden's. Then Riley doubled up with Applegate, and the sporting fraternity know how the world has been treating him since that time.

The following mares, consigned to Marcus Daly's Montana farm, arrived in New York from England last Monday. The foals were left behind. The yearlings arrived two months ago. Isis, a chestnut mare, foaled 1887, by Bend Or, out of Shotover; Task, a brown mare, foaled 1889, by Barcaldine, out of Satchel, by Galopin; Lorgnette, chestnut mare, foaled 1883, by Speculum, out of Miss Middlewick; Irony, chestnut mare, foaled 1881, by Rosebery, out of Sarcasm; Oriole, chestnut mare, foaled 1887, by Bend Or, out of Fenella; Countess Therry, chestnut mare, foaled 1885, by Barcaldine, out of Miss Edith, by Doncaster; Buttermere, bay mare, foaled 1884, by Doncaster, out of Therwater, by Thormanby; Sacrifice, bay mare, foaled 1881, by Hampton, out of Sanctity, by Caterer; Miserere, chestnut mare, foaled 1887, by The Mister, out of Pauline; Maiden Poem, bay mare, foaled 1891, by Master Kildare or Laureate, out of Maiden Bell, by Beau Brummel.

The Louisville Times of September 28th published a statement to the effect that after Saturday Colonel Lewis Clark will sever his connection with the Harlem race track as presiding judge, he having tendered his resignation to take effect at that time. The cause of Colonel Clark's retirement is said to be friction with the management. Trouble rose over a race that occurred about ten days ago, in which the winner was fouled several times by the place horse, and Colonel Clark wanted to disqualify the place horse, but was overruled by the associate judges. Beginning the second week in October Colonel Clark will preside at the new Oakley track in Cincinnati. Charles Price, secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, will be his associate in the stand.

Ben Wright, the former lessee of the Oakland Trotting Park, says in an interview in the Examiner September 28th there will be from 400 to 500 horses at the Oakland Park this winter, to be kept here for the San Francisco races. "There are only 300 stalls now at the park," he said to-day, "and I don't know what arrangements will be made about building the additional ones that will be needed. T. H. Williams, President of the San Francisco Jockey Club, proposes to make extensive improvements at the Oakland Park. He will have to give up the Bay District track after a while—nobody knows how soon—and it is the intention to then make the Oakland track the best in the State. Williams and his associates intend to spend about $75,000 in the improvements and they will have here the finest racing park on the coast. Aside from the building of the stalls, the improvements will probably not be commenced before spring."

Eugene Leigh has bought Kingston for breeding purposes. The price paid was not revealed, but it is undoubtedly a good round sum. The admirers of the "brown whirlwind" have probably had the last opportunity of seeing their favorite race. Kingston, who is now a ten-year-old, was a high-class performer from a two-year-old to the present day. Not until age began to tell upon him was he ever beaten save by a high-class horse, and then only after a severe struggle. A horse of his reputation needs no further eulogy. His record speaks for itself. May he live to a ripe old age—N. Y. Mercury. Kingston, in the opinion of the writer, is, the best horse Americans have ever seen. He has won at all distances from half a mile to a mile and a half against the best of the land. Out of 136 starts to date he has been first on no less than eighty-eight occasions (which is the largest number of races ever won by one horse), and was unplaced in but four races in the eight seasons he has been on the turf. Among his best performances are one and a quarter miles in 2:06½, 122 pounds up; mile in 1:40 4-5, 123 pounds up; seven furlongs (circular course) in 1:26½, 130 pounds up; six furlongs in 1:13½, 137 pounds up. This is a record unsurpassed. Kingston is by Spendthrift, dam imp. Kapanga, by Victorious.

The great Matron Stakes, to be run at Morris Park to day, is the most absorbing topic in racing circles. The race will be worth some $40.000, and is regarded with the same furor as the Futurity, of which it is a prototype, being a produce stakes. Sir Francis won it in 1892 and last year Domino won. The Futurity winner, Butterflies, is not engaged, or rather she was engaged, but by one of those curious mistakes which happen in many affairs, she was months ago struck out under the belief that she would not stand training. The following are the probable starters for the Matron: O. H. P. Belmont's Brandywine, Perry Belmont's Magian, Marcus Daly's Sadie, Elmwood Farm's Bonnie Jean colt, Gideon & Daly's Waltzer, J. R. & F. D. Keene's Agitator, C. Littlefield's Connoisseur and Sabilla, J. A. & A. H. Morris' Gutta Percha, J. Ruppert's Manchester, L. Stuart's Monaco, Walter & Campbell's Cromwell, Kendal Stable's Handspun, Marcus Daly's Salvation. Brandywine will be remembered as the colt which ran second for the Futurity, before which he had never been seen in public, having been saved for the race. He then won the Autumn Stakes, but was subsequently badly beaten, and the impression became broadcast that he was only a moderate colt. The stable explained that he had been rather overdone, and he was let up, and a special preparation foe the Matron was begun. It is probable he will be a favorite, however. Waltzer has had a let-up for nearly three weeks, and will run a better colt if he does not sulk.

What promises to be the hardest blow yet struck at racing in the history of the turf was the adoption September 21st, by the New York Constitutional Convention, of an amendment which will in the future prevent the Legislature from granting protection to betting on race tracks, says The Horseman. This amendment will be submitted to the people of the Empire State next November, and if accepted by them will nullify and destroy the Ives law now in operation. Every twenty years a Constitutional Convention is held in the State of New York, and though there is a way by which an amendment to the constitution may be abrogated between the dates of holding these conventions, it is more than likely that once duly ratified by the voters, this amendment prohibiting betting at race tracks will always remain in force. Whether or not it will be so approved remains to be seen. In the meantime we are called upon to face the probability that it will, along with the other amendments submitted, become a part of the State's constitution, overriding any measure hitherto enacted for the regulation and protection of the tracks. Suppose, for the nonce, that the voters accept the amendment and betting at the tracks on races there and then being run is proscribed in common with roulette, faro and other games of chance, the tracks from one end of the State to the other will be closed. The countless trotting meetings will be swept out of existence, and a state of affairs similar to that now existing in Connecticut will ensue. The great breeding farms of the Empire State will depreciate greatly in value, and at one blow a tithe of the State's agricultural wealth will be swept away. The magnificent racing properties in the metropolitan district will be practically valueless, and the little semi-rural driving parks scattered all over the State will share the same fate. The grand old circuit will soon be a memory—for though the measure is undoubtedly aimed at the great tracks, the smallest must suffer with the greatest. Some one must be to blame, but who? Aye, there's the rub.

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THE SALINAS FAIR.

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FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

The annual fairs held at Salinas are increasing in importance and interest, if one is to judge by the class of horses sent there to compete for the purses offered by the Monterey Agricultural Association. The city of Salinas is the center of a rich agricultural and stock-raising country, the citizens are energetic, prosperous and sport-loving, and when the fair is held every one in business in this and all the neighboring cities and towns take a week's holiday so as to enjoy to the fullest extent the races given at the splendid fair grounds.

The directors of this agricultural association consider that the races should be given in strict accordance with the rules, and in carrying out the letter of the law are very careful to place men in the stand who thoroughly understand what is required of them. The timers have a separate stand, and no complaints of suppression of time have ever been heard of. The local band of musicians is a good one and occupies a "niche" in the grand stand where they are not in the way of the spectators. The track itself is one of the finest and fastest in California, the heavy rains last Saturday and Sunday making it unusually springy, and fast records can be looked for. The new barns, box stalls and sheds have received a thorough whitewashing and present a very neat appearance.

The cattle sheds and the pens for swine and sheep are in perfect order, and to-day we noticed some very choice-looking stock led into their respective places.

The drive from the center of town to the fair grounds is not long, but to-day it was unusually pleasant, for the rains had leveled the dust and made the surface of the roadway as smooth as the roads in the Golden Gate Park. Carriages, buggies, spring wagons and bicycles were moving in procession-like order to the track from ten o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon.

The day was perfect, and to anyone who has visited this portion of California it is almost necessary to depict the glories of one of these autumual days.

The judges, H. S. Ball, W. V. McGarvey and Paris Kilburn, were astonished to see such a large gathering on this, the opening day, as they assumed their places in the stand flanked on both sides of this square temple of justice were rows of vehicles, while across the track the crowd of spectators was also pleasant to look upon.

The timers selected were Z. Hebert, H. H. Helman and Worthington Parsons.

The programme offered was not a long one, yet the races proved to be very interesting and very well contested. The first one to be called was a trotting event for two-year-olds, best two in three. The entries were J. D. Carr's black filly Rosita, J. B. Iverson's chestnut gelding Monteer, Herbert & Son's gray filly Maggie A., P. E. G. Anzar's spotted colt Angelita and C. C. Allen's bay gelding Old Harry.

In the pools Angelita sold as favorite at $20 to $10 on the rest of the field. The colt showed signs of lameness and was beaten fully a quarter of a mile. Old Harry led from start to finish, Monteer being the only colt to come inside the distance flag, and was only a length behind Old Harry. The rest were strung along the homestretch to the three-quarter pole. Time, 2:47½.

In the next heat Old Harry was made favorite at $20 against $12 on Monteer. It was a pretty race between the two. They were on even terms at the distance flag, then both of them broke Old Harry, however, got settled the quickest, and won by an open length. Time, 2:48.

Letter B., a bay three-year-old filly by Ward B., had a walkover for the three year-old stakes of 1894. Time, 2:45. Letter B. belongs to Donnelly, Dunn & Co., one of the largest stock-raising firms in this part of California.

The pacing race for three-year-olds, 2:30 class, brought out three good-looking side-wheelers—Ivolo, Susie K. and Altoonita. In the pools Ivolo was made favorite at $20 to $8 on the others in the field. The horses only scored once, then they were sent away, Ivolo leading the others, breaking and acting as if their drivers were over-anxious. Rounding into the homestretch Susie K. seemed to be endowed with remarkable speed, for she closed up a big gap and was only a neck behind Ivolo as the latter came under the wire in 2:31½.

Pool-selling remained at the same figures when the trio came for the second heat. Altoonita's bike became disabled in scoring, and Jonnny Dwain, her driver, substituted a high-wheel sulky for it. The horses got away even and remained bunched to the half. Susie K. now left her companions, but Ivolo passed her coming into the stretch. It was an exciting drive to the wire. Ivolo broke at the seven-eighths pole, but caught quickly and won the heat by a neck in 2:25½, Altoonita a length behind. The decision of the judges did not suit the short enders, but it was in accordance with the rules.

Susie K. was hardly fit for a bruising race, and her backers hedged on Ivolo. When the word was given Ivolo took the lead and paced around to the wire, defeating Altoona two lengths in 2:28. Susie K. was about five lengths further away.

The last race of the day was a special trot between Gilpatrick, Salinas Maid, Billy Oaks and Matt. Gilpatrick was favorite in the betting, selling for $20 against $6 on Salinas Maid and $8 on the field. The favorite broke on the first turn and fell back, and was two hundred yards in the rear before he got settled. Salinas Maid took the lead and kept it to the wire, Matt second, Billy Oaks third, and Gilpatrick who trotted the last half in 1:12, was first inside the flag. Time, 2:30.

Gilpatrick now sold for $10 against $8 for the field. Salinas Maid went to the front from the first turn. Gilpatrick was at her bike all the way until the homestretch was reached; then he trotted past her and won the heat in 2:30, beating Billy Oaks a length, who was a like distance in front of Matt, Salinas Maid having made a break at the drawgate, coming in last.

The third heat was trotted similar to the preceding one, Gilpatrick trotting a trailing race behind Salivas Maid until the homestretch was reached, but the Maid kept on her feet this time and was only two lengths behind Gilpatrick as he trotted under the wire in 2:29½. Mat was third and Billy Oaks last.

Mat was "lame as a duck" and the owner received permission to draw him. This left but three in the race, and Gilpatrick again asserted his supremacy by winning the heat and race in 2:32, Salinas Maid second and Billy Oaks third.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, two-year-olds.

Old Harry, by Alpheus—Pocahontas	McCartney	1	1
Monteer, ch g, by Eugeneer—by Vermont	Doc Williams	2	2
Angelita, sp c, by Grosvenor—Lalla Rookh	Wilson	dis	
Rosita, bl f, by Eros—Bertha	Fleming	dis	
Maggie A., gr f, by Alpheus—Maggie Voorhees	Dwain	dis	

Time, 2:47½, 2:48.

Second race—Three-year-old stake for 1864, trotting.

Letter B., b m, by Ward B—Brown Irish	Kent	walk over

Time, 2:45.

Third race—Pacers, 2:30 class, three-year-olds.

Ivolo, b m, by Antevolo—Salinas Belle, by Vermont	Williams	1	1	1
Susie K., b m, by Brown Jug—by Gen. Benton	Kent	2	2	3
Altoonita, b f, by Altoona—Dolly, by Mozart	Dwain	3	3	2

Time, 2:31½, 2:25½, 2:28.

Fourth race—Special, trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5.

Gilpatrick, b s, by Junio—by Gilpatrick	Rodriguez	4	1	1	1
Salinas Maid, b m, by Junio—Mamie V.	Dwain	1	4	2	2
Billy Oaks, gr s, by John Sevenoaks—by Carr's Mambrino	McCartney	3	2	4	3
Mat, b s, by Electioneer—unknown	Kent	2	3	3	d

Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:29½, 2:32.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

The attendance to-day was better than it ever has been on any second day of a race meeting, and the many new faces seen among the spectators demonstrated clearly that the newcomers to this part of Monterey county are deeply interested in light harness horses. The people from Watsonville, Monterey, Del Monte, San Lucas, Pajara, Gonzales, Chualar and all the principal towns in this section, besides the large number of farmers and stockmen, all seem to know each other, and this fair is more like an annual reunion than anything else. "Brother" Smeltzer, of the Salinas Journal, and Secretary Kelley took pleasure in calling attention to the hardy pioneers who were to be seen in the crowds, nearly all of whom had been identified with the history of this prosperous country. When in the lower room of the judges' stand many were the reminiscences heard of the races which took place in early days, and of the horses whose sires and dams were found wild, with hundreds of others, roaming these plains.

The programme of races was not a very long one, and contained but three events. The last one, a trotting race for the 2:23 class, was notable from the fact that two of the contestants lowered their records.

The first event was for the yearlings, half-mile heats, two in three. The three babies to start were Monterey, Pluto and Columbus. Monterey was favorite in the betting at $10 to $5 on the field. The start was a fair one. Monterey and Pluto started away in the lead, Columbus making a break but settling soon after he got to trotting. Monterey led to the wire, Pluto was three lengths behind, Columbus six lengths further away. Time, 1:34.

Monterey won the second heat and race in 1:31. Pluto was only a length behind, Columbus seven lengths further away.

The second event on the programme was a five eighths mile dash between the sprinters Sam Mount, Ohiyesa, Mamie D. and Raphael. Sam Mount was a warm favorite. When the flag dropped the jockeys on Mamie D. and Raphael seemed to be in a quandary, for the starter shouted. "Come back!" The young man who held the flag on the track did not know what to do, but finally he dropped his flag and shouted, "Go on!" Sam Mount was by this time three lengths in advance, and his rider, Narvaez, did not have to whip him to keep in the front of those behind him, so he won by three lengths in 1:04, Raphael second, Ohiyesa third and Mamie D. last.

The next race was for the 2:23 class trotters. The entries were Maud H., Auntie Wilkes, Hera and Rex. Pools sold Maud H. $10, Rex $5, field $5. There were four scores before the quartette was sent away. Maud H. took the lead at the first quarter. Hera and Rex broke and fell back five lengths. Auntie Wilkes also broke and fell back at the quarter pole. Hera, who caught quickly, trotted up to within a length of Maud H., and half way down the backstretch was alongside of her. The mare broke and Hera passed her. Several times down the back turn the little chestnut mare tried to come up on even terms with Hera, but her efforts were vain, for the latter got so much the best of matters that the mare could not come near her. Hera came in a winner by three lengths, Maud H. second, Rex third and Auntie Wilkes last. Time, 2:23. The judges set Maud H. back to third position for running.

In the second heat Hera sold for $10, Rex $3, field $3. When the word was given Auntie Wilkes and Maud H. took the lead and kept it until half way down the backstretch. Then Maud H. broke and fell back to second place. Hinds with Hera passed Maud H. and Auntie Wilkes and led to the wire in 2:23, Auntie Wilkes a length and a half behind Maud H. third and Rex last.

The next heat furnished a surprise. After the horses were sent away Hera, who had the lead, made a very bad break on the first quarter. Auntie Wilkes, who was second, passed her, and so did Maud H. and Rex. Going down the back turn Hera moved up, and after passing the half took the lead and kept it until the homestretch was reached. Then Dwain sent Auntie Wilkes after Hera, and by a splendid exhibition of driving passed Hera, just under the wire by a neck in 2:22½, Maud H. three lengths behind, Rex last.

The next heat was won by Hera in 2:25, Auntie Wilkes second two lengths behind Maud H. third and Rex last. The summaries of the races are as follows:

SUMMARIES.

First race—Half mile race, trotting, for yearlings.

Monterey, ch g, by Eugeneer—Salinas Maid	Williams	1	1
Pluto, bl g, by Bruno	Dwain	2	2
Columbus, b c, by Eros	Fleming	3	3

Time, 1:34, 1:31.

Second race—Special running race, five-eighths mile dash.

Sam Mount, br s, by Ironclad—Daisy D., 122	Narvaez	1
Ohiyesa, ch g, by Argyle—Imp. Amalia, 122	Garcia	2
Raphael, ch g, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity, 116	Cota	3

Time, 1:04.

Mamie D., 122, also ran.

Third race—Trotting, 2:23 class, purse $400.

Hera, b m, by Mambrino Wilkes—by Conductor	Hinds	1	1	2	1
Aunty Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes—by Speculation	Dwain	4	2	1	2
Rex, b g, by Anteeo—Accident	McCartney	2	4	4	4
Maud H., ch m, by Carr's Mambrino—Flora	Harris	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:23, 2:23, 2:22½, 2:25.

San Luis Obispo Fair Races.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

This is supposed to be an unlucky year for the farmers of the county, but the displays of prize products appear to be as notable as in any other year, and gave the lie to the statements so widely disseminated that we are a suffering community. Certain portion of our territory have doubtless fared badly from the combined influence of drought and low prices. But all that does not prevent satisfactory results in the more favored sections. The indications are that the annual fair of District 16, for 1894, will compare favorably with those which have preceded it.

The opening day was like opening days on former occasions. The tide had not set trackwards and the attendance was slim. Messrs. E. W. Steele, J. H. Orcutt and Arza Porter occupied the stand and ruled the day. The first race called was a trotting contest for which Paloma Prince, General Murphy's great stallion, had been entered, but as he entirely outclassed the other horses entered, Annie S. and Morganti B., he was allowed to walk off with first money, while his humble competitors were permitted to fight for what was left. Notwithstanding the reputation of the speedy mare, she appeared to be out of luck or condition, for she got but one heat out of four, and the time was not very startling either. A running race followed, for which there was a good field entered, but it appeared to be all in the start, which in each heat was attended with the usual difficulty, and the favorite, Red Bird, Jr., took first place without serious effort.

First race—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $150.

G. L. Blosser's b g Morganti B.	1	1	2	1
Dr. J. M. Goulding's b m Annie S.	2	1	2	2

Time, 2:51½, 2:44¼, 2:42, 2:44.

Second race—Running, purse $100. Three-eighths and repeat.

Laugholts' Red Bird Jr.	1	1
S. Lierly's sr m Bessie B.	4	2
A. Arrelanes' sr m Paloma	3	3
M. Den's b h Sand Hill Charlie	2	dis
G. Blosser's b h Sam Brannan		dis

Time, 0:37½, 0:38.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

The attendance was encouragingly larger to-day. There was music in the grand stand, the association having employed the new band gotten together by Mr. St. Clair, which he has named, we believe, the K. of P. band. The absence of anything of the kind on the previous day had been noticeably and unpleasantly felt. The grand stand, we are instructed to say, will, during the rest of the week, be free to ladies and children, and there is a hope that the young fry will content themselves with viewing the races from that standpoint, as they are not really needed on the track, where they are in danger of being run over, or in the judges' stand, where they are much in the way.

The day opened with the trot, as advertised, between the pacer Major Kyle, Stella C. and the Stanislaus mare, Maud H. Stella showed up fat and seemingly not in a mood for fast work. Maud, on the contrary, was as steady as a clock and as fast as a bullet. In each of the three heats, which she took in 1-2 3 order, she took the lead from the start and kept it to the finish, although the pacer kept within threatening distance all the while and made her extend herself. Stella was not in it at all. Even in the third heat, where she got a good send-off, really pocketing the pacer and making him draw out from his second position and go around her, she could not go fast or trot steadily. The time was fine, particularly the second heat, which was 2:25.

For the second event there were six entries and some difficulty was expected in scoring, but the first attempt in that direction far exceeded the anticipations which had been formed. Dr. Goulding's fine mare, Annie S., when turning to score, reared, and the driver (the owner) was completely dropped off, as a "bike" sulky under such circumstances is a most dangerous contraption, having a tendency to run in under the horse. When the mare came down she overturned the sulky and bolted up the track. The marshal, Jo Wilkinson, was speedily in pursuit, but the flying animal got nearly to the stable gates before the officer could pull her down. In the meantime Morganti B., which horse chanced to be ahead of the mare when she bolted, was started on the dead run to get out of the way of the mare, but the runaway ran around the horse and stopped right in front of him, with the result that there was a great collision, and for a moment it was feared that somebody would be killed. There was, of course, great excitement, but in a few seconds the mess was unravelled, and the damages appeared to be a broken sulky and a seriously injured mare. She had a splinter driven into her shoulder and a skinned leg, but happily, although her chances for the season may be gone, she will probably come around all right ultimately.

The race went on, and the first heat demonstrated that there were but two horses in it. Jay Jay and El Oso were distanced, and Gold Leaf trailed the first two heats and failed to beat the red flag in the third. It was a fine race between Morganti B. and Dixie G. Each heat was hotly and obstinately contested, but the sorrel sustained his reputation as a stayer, tireless and plucky. In each heat Morganti B. took the lead with Dixie a length or more behind till the half was reached, and there the sorrel collared his rival, and it was an even fight to the wire, but the son of Altoona had a bit the best of it and ended good for a few more heats if necessary.

The running race was sandwitched in, and was also interesting and well contested.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, purse $180, mile heats, best three in five.

J. H. Harris' Maud M.	1	1	1
Sam Carson's Major Kyle	2	2	2
Frank Trainor's Stella C.	3	3	3

Time, 2:26, 2:25, 2:29.

Second race—Trotting, purse $150, mile heats, best three in five.

Geo. McCabe's Dixie G.	2	1	2	1	1
G. L. Blosser's Morganti B.	1	2	1	2	2
M. Langholtz's Gold Leaf	3	3	dis		
J. Johnson's Jay Jay	dis				
Dr J. M. Goulding's Anna S.	dr				
J. Muller's El Oso	dis				

Time, 2:42, 2:38, 2:38, 2:40, 2:40.

Third race—Running, half mile dash, purse $100.

Chas. Cook's Sam Brannan	1
J. H. McCarthy's Idle Belle	2
C. A. Williams' Mary D.	3
E. R. Den's Sir Alfred	4

Time, 0:51¼.

HENRY OF NAVARRE is a Kentucky-bred colt, and his sire, Knight of Ellerslie, stoood at Starter Ferguson's place, near Lexington, for two years. As Domino was foaled near Lexington, that city has good reason to crow some.

THE HUENEME FAIR.

Description of the Splendid Fair Grounds and Race Course—Midnight and Naicho B. Win the Running Races on the First Day—Phœnix and Mate Take the Double Team Event—All the Races in Detail.

[Special Correspondence of Beeeder and Sportsman.]

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

The great event of the year in Ventura County, the one to which matrons and maidens, fruit men, horse men, grain men, bean men and all other kinds of men look forward to, and count the time of its coming, is the annual fair of the 31st District Association, held at the Fair Grounds of Hueneme.

The fair grounds embrace sixty-five acres of perfectly level land. To the left on passing the entrance gate is the courtyard of the exhibition stock. One hundred and ten single stalls, five feet wide; are used for mares and colts exhibited for premiums; then eight large box stalls for competing for ribbons; then forty pens for cattle, each fourteen feet square, and then pens for sheep and hogs exhibited. All these are arranged on three sides of a square, in the center of which is the ring where the judges pass upon the stock. The next court is occupied by the running horses. It consists of seventy box-stalls, 12x14, arranged around a square. Here are comfortably housed about fifty thoroughbreds entered in the races, some of the stalls being neatly arranged for the jocks and rubbers to sleep in, and others are used for feed rooms. Here are gathered daily such noted trainers as Tom Case, Al Morrin, Abe Ellis, Menchaca, Pallett, McDonald, Moses Bryan, Alex Peterson and a host of others, and here from early morn to dewy eve, when not on the track, they gather and talk horse records, times, horses and men are discussed, stories and reminiscences of times past are recalled, much to the enjoyment of the boys, who listen with ears and eyes wide open. They, too, aspire and look forward to the time when they, may be trainers and some one else shall have the mount.

Leaving the thoroughbreds, we pass to the next court of sixty-five box-stalls, where are domiciled the trotters and pacers. The first man we meet and greet is our own Jimmy Mack, "gentleman Jim" he ought to be called. With reasonable pride he shows us Waldo J., the pacer he took when a perfectly green horse, and has him now fitted to meet such noted pacers as Silkwood and W. Wood and the others entered in the free-for-all pace at Los Angeles. Jim may not get to the wire first this year in that race, but look out next season. As I drive around the court we see many familiar faces. There's young Durfee, a nice boy, gentlemanly and attentive to his duties, a very "chip of the old block." George Maben shows us Gen. Wilkes, a handsome bay horse that can reel off a mile in 2:15 without much effort. Willard Stimson, too, greets us, looking solid and confident of success. In a year or two more his stable of trotters will be at the front. C. Vanina is also a new man with a new stable, this being his first year in this section. Garnsey, E. L. Mayberry's competent trainer and a good man in any place, greets us cordially and shows us the speedy ones in his charge. Clancy, mine host of the Commercial at Santa Barbara, has Miss Monroe, a handsome and speedy mare, owned in Lompoc. Young Sanford showed us Grey Jim, a veteran of the Los Angeles track. Cody is handling Flora, Buel's handsome and fast brown mare. The next one we again greet is George Maben, who is here with a fine string, what might be properly termed a mixed string, trotting and running; he has Red Head, Juan Bernard, Waif, Al Ki, Gold Dust, Gen. Wiles, Vendome and Adjutant. Hodges, a good trainer and an all-round good fellow, is in charge of Zoe M., Harry Wincnester, Freckles, Gallette and Redondo, all belonging to the Edgemont Park Stables, owned by C. W. R. Ford, a wealthy gentleman interested in speedy horses for his amusement. Our own Delaney, smiling as ever, tells us that H. M. Stanley's bad leg is fast getting well ahd that he will start him in the 2:27 trot, where to us it looks like a "dead sure cinch." As we pass out we meet Charley Thacker, the owner of the winner, Lottie L., Lewanee and other speedy colts by Sid, a handsome son of Siddartha, owned by John G. Hill, the President of the Association. The Sid colts, Hueneme, Lottie L. and Lewanee, have all been winners, and Sid stock is "way up." The pavilion is within ten feet of the track, is a large building, 70x120 feet, the upper story is the grand stand, capable of seating 1,500. This arrangement is very convenient, enabling visitors to be in the pavilion and grand stand at the same time. The judges' stand is two stories high, the lower part devoted to horsemen and the upper to the judges. It is partly enclosed with glass to break the wind and is comfortable. The track is eighty feet wide, level and kept in fine condition.

Inside of the Pavilion.—Passing the Secretary's office we enter the pavilion, now converted into a bower of beauty, flowers, fruits, in vast profusions, vegetables and farm products of every imaginable kind and of immense proportions. Jellies, canned fruits in glass, cakes, bread and pies, all very tempting, The art department fully represented the artistic talent of Ventura County; many pictures of merit were on exhibition. The Ladies' department was more than full with all sorts and kinds of fancy work, indeed too fancy for us to describe, and so on throughout the pavilion, the exhibits were particularly fine, and many people remarked that if in a dry year they could make such a showing, what would they do in a wet year?

THE RACES.

At one o'clock the bell announced the opening event of the meeting. In the judges' stand were John G. Hill, the president of the association, assisted by F. E. Davis and T. A. Rice, and the secretary. The first race called was the half mile and repeat. Midnight, Waif and Lucy S. were the only ones to appear when called. The result was as follows:

SUMMARY.

Midnight, blk g, 6, by Accident, dam by Newry	1	1
Waif, ch f, 4, by Bachelor—Society Girl	3	2
Lucy S., gr m, 6, by Accident	2	3

Time, 0:50¼, 0:50¼.

The next event was another running race, one and one-eighth of a mile dash, free-for-all. The contestants were Moses B., Saybrook, King Daniels, Hock Hocking Jr. and Naicho B., all veterans. The talent centered on Hock Hocking Jr. as the sure winner, but they got a mighty fall when Naicho B. came under the wire a winner.

SUMMARY.

Naicho B., ch g, a, by Wanderer—Flower Girl	1
King Daniels, bh a, by Joe Daniels—Queen Emma	2
Hock Hocking, 6, by Hock Hocking	3
Moses B., a, by Leinster	4
Saybrook, 3, by St. Paul	5

Time, 2:00.

Much interest was centered in the next race, double teams owned by local amateur sportsmen, the friends of the parties vied with each other in extending to them a hearty welcome on the track. After a very pretty drive the result was:

SUMMARY.

Doulon's Phœnix and mate	1
Greenwell's Billy E. and mate	2
Gilger's Danger and mate	3
Snyder's Laddie and mate	4

Time, 2:55½, 2:58½, 2:51.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

The horses were then called for the 2:40 class trot, and from the ten entries in this race only the following four started: El Molino, Los Angeles, Sir Gird and Etta Wilkes. The heats were well contested, but the race was not finished until this day, when the result was as follows:

SUEMARY.

El Molino	1
Los Angeles	2
Sir Gird	3
Etta Wilkes	4

Time, 2:25½, 2:29, 2:27¼, 2:27¼.

Wednesday, 26th, opened with a beautiful morning, and it was a pretty sight to see the handsome horses exercising and getting ready for that severe work before them. Promptly at one o'clock the bell on the judges' stand called the first race, the running half-mile dash for two-year-olds. Hueneme, the handsome black son of Sid, was favorite, and he did not disappoint either the talent nor his friends, but came in an easy winner. After considerable scoring they got a fair start and came in in the following order:

SUMMARY.

Hueneme	1
Johnny Capron	2
Rob Roy	3

Time, 0:51.

Two of the winners were Sid's colts, and the result of the fine performance of these colts has given Sid stock quite a boom, for a stallion, however, well bred must be judged by his get.

The three-quarters of a mile dash, next in order, was a pretty race and was won after a brave struggle by Lottie L., a daughter of Sid.

SUMMARY.

Lottie L	1
Ali Baba	2
Montalvo	3

Time, 1:19.

The 2:27 class pacing race was won in three straight heats by Waldo J. Time, 2:25½, 2:24, 2:29.

The trotting for two-year-olds, best 2 in 3, was won handily by Stimson's Miss Jessie.

SUMMARY.

Miss Jessie	1
Osito	2
Alki	3

Time, 2:43, 2:43.

The 2:27 class trot followed and was won hands down by H. M. Stanley.

SUMMARY.

H. M. Stanley	1
Miss Monroe	2
Queen Anne	3
Harry Winchester	4

Time, 2:27½, 2:26, 2:27½.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Thursday was the great day of the fair. An immense crowd was in attendance, the largest ever known on that track.

The first event was the Hueneme handicap, one and one-fourth miles, $50 entry, $15 forfeit.

Of the large field entered but three started. Much regret was expressed on every side that Hock Hocking Jr. had broke down in his previous race, and that most likely his racing days were over. Tom Chase, the trainer, and one of the best men on the track, came in for much sympathy. This was a fine race, the horse running in a bunch nearly the whole distance and resulted:

SUMMARY.

Naicho B.	1
Santa Fe	2
Moses B	3

Time, 2:14.

To the seven-eighths mile dash five entries appeared—Red Head, Centinella, Saybrook, King Daniels, a handsome son of Joe Daniels and Queen Emma, and Saybrook.

SUMMARY.

Saybrook	1
Centinella	2
King Daniels	3

Time, 1:31½.

The novelty trotting race was the event of the day, and created more amusement than any race on the programme. After drawing for position the sulkies were lined in front of the judges' stand, each man held his horse by the bridle, facing the sulky, and the harness on his shoulder. When all was ready the word was given, and then each man had to hitch up and start. Some of the drivers in their hurry got so nervous that they were strung along for the two-mile dash, which was won in the following order.

SUMMARY.

Thompson	1
Billy Earl	2
Danger	3
Betty E.	4
Roy B.	5

Time (two miles), 7:05.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

The five-eighths mile dash, for two-year-olds, had a large field, and again Sid's two sons came to the front.

SUMMARY.

Hueneme } Ran a dead heat and divided first and second money.	1
Johnny Capron	
Itata	3

Time, 1:05½.

The running mile dash was a pretty race, starting at the first scoring, and was won thus.

SUMMARY.

Lottie L	1
Montalvo	2
Naicho B	3
Saybrook	4

Time, 1:46.

In the 2:19 class, pacing, Waldo J. was given first money to stay in his stable, the others contesting for the rest of the purse, resulting thus:

SUMMARY.

Almo J	1
Ben Butler	2
Adjutant	3

Time, 2:28, 2:28, 2:24, 2:29.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

In the 2:30 class trot, Grey Jim had a walk-over, trotted a mile with a teaser in 2:24½.

The one and one-quarter mile novelty race was very interesting. Ali Baba won all the five quarters and gobbled up the whole purse.

The trotting race for three-year-olds had only three starters and was won by Gallette in three straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Gallette	1
Sir Gird	2
Coal Dust	d

The week's racing closed with the 2:20 class trot, with three starters. General Wiles won in three straight heats.

SUMMARY.

General Wiles	1
Flora	2
Redondo	3

Time, 2:25½, 2:22½, 2:29¼.

And thus closed Hueneme's great event in 1894.

The running events were very interesting, all of them having been well contested and every horse running for blood. The pacing races were fair, but the trots were no good—too much one-sided.

President John G. Hill's maiden effort at judging races was a success, and he ought to be in demand hereafter as a judge. Ed Arnold as starter of the runners did well in his trying position. Everybody seemed satisfied, and pronounced the fourth annual fair at Hueneme a grand success.

"Merry."

Vallejo Fair Races.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OBTOBER 2.

The gates of the annual fair of the Thirty-sixth Agricultural Association was ushered in to-day under the most favorable auspices, so far as climate and good weather contribute. The executive officers of the organization were active in ali things necessary to consummate arrangements for the comfort and convenience of their guests, among whom were the familiar faces of many turf habitues from San Francisco. The attendance, as usual on the first day, was not large, but the enthusiasm of those present compensated for lack of numbers. Inside the track there were many carriages contianing the fashion and beauty of Solano County.

The judges for the day were Mr. B. C. Holly, in charge of the signal bells, assisted by Farmer Sanford, of Vallejo, and L. J. Smith, of Oakland, while the timing watches were manipulated by Ben E. Harris, Dan'l. Misner and Joseph Edge.

When the yearlings were called fof the mile dash, trotting race, no time was lost in scoring, and the usual monotony of repeated "come backs" was not inaugurated with the opening event, as is so frequently the case with those presiding over contestants in trotting races.

The first race of the day on the programme was a yearling trot for a purse and stake of $150, for which the nominations and starters were as given in the summary below. In the pool market Eureka sold for more than both the others.

SUMMARY.

R. Sweasey's ch c Eureka, by Ira	
C. E. Clark's b f Donatree, by Athadon	
F. W. Loeber's b c Steel Spring, by Pilot Prince	3

Time, 2:56.

The second event was a three-year-old district trot for a purse of $400, for which the contestants showed up to some advantage, but owing to the track being quite slow and heavy, which was caused by the recent rain, there was no phenomenal time marked on the blackboard. In the interim of time between heats the band from the Government receiving ship (the Independence) band, discoursed the most popular airs of the day. To-morrow there will be a delegation from Woodland to see some of the Buttons participate in specials, if any in their class can be gotten up. Button is very popular among the Woodlanders, and whenever his get have a start they are sure of many admiring spectators during the contest. Summary of the three-year-old trot is as follows:

SUMMARY.

F. W. Loeber's br f Topsy, by Grandissimo	1	1	1
H. C. Haas' g f Lady Mac, by Ira	2	2	3
Thos. Smith's ch g Little Mac, by Election	3	3	2

Time, 2:36, 2:36, 2:34½.

Topsy was a big favorite.

The purse of $400, given for the 2:24 class, brought out Jas. Sullivan's Chico, Jas. Lyndon's Palermo and Mr. Brandow's Free Coinage, with Peter up, and although Palermo was enstalled the favorite in pools at $20 to $10 for the field, the price was soon changed to $20 for Chico against $10 for the others. While these changes were being enacted Peter looked very complaisant; his occasional grin was ominous of something nestling in his sleeve, and when he landed Free Coinage winner of the first and second heats in 2:25¾ and 2:23½, it was evident that he knew a thing or two (?), and when the invulnerable Whitehead proclaimed: "Who wants the field at $10 against Coinage at $20," it was unmistakably gratifying to Peter, as his beaming countenance plainly showed. The third and last heat was a repetition of the others, Coinage trotting from wire to wire without a skip in either heat, and winning in better time than before by a second. Although the sun was now growing dim through the approaching shades of evening, the light of smiling Peter's countenance reflected almost as brilliantly as the electric glow on Telegraph hill. Many were the congratulations of his many friends, and many were his pleasant smiles in return.

SUMMARY.

P. Brandow's b g Free Coinage, by Abbotsford	1	1	1
James Lyndon's b h Palermo	3	3	2
James Sullivan's b g Chico	2	2	3

Time, 2:25¾, 2:23½, 2:22½.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whalley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Edgar Forster was at Reclamation on Sunday last but found very few ducks.

Dr. Bell, the Oakland druggist, bagged 30 fine quail in the hills back of Oakland on the 1st.

The hills about Haywards were covered with quail hunters on the 1st. Quite good bags were made.

The last Legislature of Massachusetts appropriated $150 for the importation and breeding of Mongolian pheasants.

H. F. Cann and the writer tramped over the hills about Redwood Canyon on opening day, but returned without a feather. A few birds were seen, but they were very wild.

E. T. Allen Co. have just received over 100 cases of guns and sporting goods for the winter trade. They can supply the sportsman with anything wanted in the sporting line.

The Yuba City Gun Club, of which we made mention last week, has leased 2,000 acres at West Butte along Butte Slough of W. H. Hawn. The club now consists of thirty members.

T. J. Wattson, C. A. Haight and Benj. Baum were at R. M. Dodge's training kennels at Kenwood, Sonoma County, on Sunday and Monday. They report quail none too plentiful in that section.

The Tamalpais Club have set an example that might well have been followed by other clubs. Their quail season will not open until the 14th, which will give the young quail a chance to mature.

A. A. Martin, formerly with E. T. Allen & Co., has gone East for a three months' business trip. On his return he will go in business for himself in this city, probably in the line of manufacturer's agencies.

W. R. Crosby and Dr. W. F. Carver finished their series of matches on Monday of last week at St. Louis. The first match resulted in a win for Crosby with a score of 95 to 93. The second and third resulted in victories for Carver, 95 to 89 and 95 to 92.

The heavy rain of Saturday put the ground in superb condition for quail shooting, but the majority of the sportsmen report poor luck. Most of the quail have already been shot at by would-be sportsmen and flush to impenetrable thickets when first started. But few good bags were made.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have just received a lot of Pieper guns that are well worth the attention of the local sportsmen. They are very strongly made having a top cross bolt similar to the Greener. They are nicely balanced, well finished and are beautifully stocked. The price is very low.

The Cold Trail Hunt Club should receive a vote of thanks from the sportsmen that hunt in Alameda county. During the last two years this club, with the aid of their hounds, have killed over 200 wildcats, besides numerous coons, skunks, coyotes and other varmint. As a result the quail are much more numerous than formerly.

We are pleased to welcome among our new advertisers this week Mr. George W. Shreve, of 739 Market street. Mr. Shreve has been dealing in guns and sportsmen's good for eighteen years in this city, seven of which were at the Kearny-street store. He has lately removed to much more commodious quarters on Market street, and we bespeak for him a share of your patronage.

The greatest destroyer of quail, next to the market hunter, is the wildcat. Both the young and old bird fall under his claws and find rest in his stomach. Members of the Cold Trail Hunt Club investigate the contents of the stomachs of the cats killed, and state that quail and rabbits are always found; squirrels very rarely. The clubs should offer a bounty for their scalps.

Should any of our readers know of a club or private individual that desires to purchase a good duck shooting they should communicate with E. T. Allen & Co, 416 Market street. The shooting consists of a thirty-acre island in Sonoma county, with club-house 15x30, well-fitted with bunks, dishes, stove, etc., six boats, decoys, floats, wharf and other paraphanalia. The title to the island is a Government title, and the entire outfit is [illegible]

Mr. W. H. Young, of Gordon Springs, Lake Co., has a deer-hunting record seldom equalled. In 1890, Mr. Young was hunting near Bartlett Springs, when he suddenly came upon three deer. They were so grouped that the necks of two were exactly in range with the hips of the third. He fired and the ball passed through the necks of both and into the hips of the third. All of them died as a result of the shot and all of them were secured within a few feet of where they stood when the shot was fired. This record, so far as is known, has never been equalled by any other hunter in Lake county. In the same year he had a hand-to-hand fight with a big buck on Squaw Creek. He was out hunting and stooped down at a spring to quench his thirst. When he rose the buck was only a few feet away and stamping his feet and shaking his head viciously. He fired too quick and missed his aim. The buck, although not wounded, boldly attacked the hunter. The empty shell became fastened in his gun and made it impossible for him to fire a second shot. He clubbed his rifle and at the first blow broke one of the horns of the infuriated animal and also the rifle. As the deer closed upon him Mr. Young drew his hunting knife. By this time his two hunting dogs came to his rescue and a desperate struggle ensued, which did not end until the trusty blade had reached a vital part of the deer. A wounded buck, when cornered, will invariably make a desperate resistance, but this was the only instance in which Mr. Young had ever had one that had not been scratched, to show fight. In the scuffle the buck struck Mr. Young a vicious blow in the side with his horn, inflicting a serious injury.—Woodland Democrat.

J. A. R. Elliott has challenged E. D. Fulford, in the Am. Field, his check accompanying the challenge, as follows: I hereby challenge Mr. E. D. Fulford, of Utica, New York, to a series of five matches, 100 live birds each, under the following conditions, all of them to take place not later than November 1, for the sum of $100 a side on each match with an additional $100 a side to the winner of the three best in five. The winner to take the balance of gate receipts, after paying for the grounds and pigeons, in each individual contest. Matches to be shot at thirty (30) yards rise, American Association rules and boundary. Two of the matches to be shot in the West, at a point or place to be named by me, one at an intermediate point to be mutually agreed upon, or by tossing up for choice, the other two matches to be shot at points or places to be named by Mr. Fulford in the East.—J. A. R. Elliott.

General (when bullet-proof uniforms become common): "What have you learned?" Aide: "Victory will soon perch upon our banners. We have filled the enemy's clothes so full of lead that they can't move another step without undressing."—Shooting Times.

Several parties were duck shooting on the Sonoma marshes on October 1st. The bags were not large, averaging from one to seventeen teal and sprig.

Harace Orear was out with his Gordons on the 1st in San Mateo County. He secured 12 quail, but reports most of the birds small.

The Soldier Ant.

Dr. Eugene Murray Aaron, in the Scientific American, describes the soldier or driver ants as the most terribly invincible animals with which we are brought in contact. Among the Barotse natives of Central Africa, it is a common form of capital punishment to coat the victim with grease and throw him before an advancing army of these ruthless scourges. In a surprisingly short space of time, despite the little that each ant can do, the writhing body will have been converted into a clean and polished skeleton.

As for the scavenging proclivities of the soldier ant, Dr. Aaron relates that having returned one night from a tramp in the hills, laden with trophies of tropical insects, he was called out of his hut by a cry that the too-familiar black column was advancing on the village. Hastily placing his collections in tin boxes and glass bottles, and gathering up clothes for a day or two, he beat a rapid retreat. He then remembered that in a pocket of his collecting coat had left some rare bees pinned in a box; but as the coat had been placed in a strong chest, thoroughly impregnated with naphthaline, or tar-camphor," and the lid fitted down very tight, he felt that they were safe. On returning next morning, after a night spent in a hammock, he examined the result of his enforced "spring-cleaning."

Of a bunch of bananas, consisting of a thick stem and about 100 of the fruit, there was no trace whatever save the dangling string by which it had been suspended; and not a vistage of bread, chocolate, coffee, and other eatables could be found on the thoroughly well-scoured shelves. Even the cracks between the floor-boards had been searched for edible matter, and the dust disposed where it could be easily swept up. But when he came to examine his chest, and found that a hole quite two inches in diameter had been torn at one end through an inch board of hard wood, that the box in his pocket had also been pierced, and every one of the pins on which his beetles had been arranged stood empty and clean as when taken out of the paper, "then," says he, "I had a better idea of the thoroughness of these tiny scavengers than I ever had before."

Handicapped Themselves.

London, Sept. 24.—The referee and handicapper of the Hurlingham Gun Club has written a letter to the Sporting Times in regard to complaints of unfair treatment made by some of the Americans who took part in the international pigeon shooting contest. He says that early in the summer Captain Money asked the committee to allow certain American sportsmen to compete. When they arrived the difficulty of handicapping was explained and Captain Money suggested that the Americans should shoot at their distance, which would satisfy them. This was agreed to, and therefore the Americans handicapped themselves. He also remarks:

"Any one who has seen Hurlingham knows that it was impossible for the Americans to be given outside and the English inside traps. One mistake was made in measurement and that was immediately corrected. The statement that the English knew of it is an abominable falsehood. Every courtesy was shown the visitors and passes weregiven them for all their lady friends."

A Day's Sport in India.

January 30th.—A very cold morning; however, we soon warmed up by cantering the whole fourteen miles to Chandridi—rather a "bucketing" for our escort, especially as they were by no means finished horsemen, and apparently more than one of them by no means sat at ease when we reached our camp. This was picturesquely situated in a grove of mango trees close to the foot of the Nepal hills, from which we were separated by a belt of forest, intersected by innumerable sandy nullahs, or "coolies" as they are called here, really the dry beds of what during the rainy reason are rushing torrents, tearing down from the hills.

About ten o'clock we started off to beat, quite a procession—with three howdah and sixteen pad-elephants, and 300 beaters. First beat—My machan, very near the ground—in fact, I could jump into it; too low if there was dangerous game on foot; however, I saw nothing except doe cheetal, so did not fire a shot. Monkeys, peafowl and jungle fowl passed me in hundreds; I don't think I ever in my life saw so many. C., to my left, fired at a stag cheetal, but did not get it; also hit, but did not stop, a blue bull. Col. C., posted on the edge of an open glade, rolled over a very fine old boar; the bullet was well placed, close behind the shoulder, but, notwithstanding, the beast ran quite 100 yards before it fell. This boar had a large semi-circular gash on its flank, evidently the result of a fight with another of its kind.

Mounting our elephants we moved on a couple of miles, up and down nullahs and through rather thick jungle—our mounts tearing away creepers and breaking down obstructing branches as if they were so much matchwood instead of boughs, in many cases thicker than one's arm. This time our nests were in trees, at about eight feet from the ground; but the surrounding jungle was so thick that one's view was very limited. For awhile, over half an hour, not a sound was to be heard, the beaters taking some time to get into position. The midday sun struck down with scorching rays, and all jungle life was hushed, except the buzzing of the flies, which never let one alone, and the soft cooing of the doves. A distant shout, then the faintly-heard note of a horn announced that the beat had commenced, and in a few minutes the far-away shouting of the beaters was just audible. Presently there was a rustling in the bushes, and two doe cheetal and a fawn came and stood close beneath me—a pretty picture with the sun shining on their beautifully spotted coats; next a jackal slunk past, then crash—a noise like charging cavalry—and an enormous herd of cheetal tore past, not 80 yards from me, but the intervening brushes were so thick that I could see nothing. They were evidently making for the ghat, or pass, into the dry river bed behind us, where our elephants and men were waiting, and were pretty sure to head the herd back.

Sure enough, almost at once we heard the men shout, then the jungle crashing as the frightened deer came rushing back, this time across a fairly open place about 5fty yards to my right. It was a very large herd, but almost all hinds; in fact, at first I feared they all were, till in the midst of the crowd I caught a glimpse of a nice stag, fired, and

> One moment's space—he reels—he falls,
> He's level with the dust.

A fine stag, with a handsome pair of horns. Almost at the same time Col. C. had fired a couple of shots; and he, too, had killed, for I heard the beast, whatever it was, acknowledge a hit. Next a slight rustling away to my front announced another arrival; but the peafowl were coming past in such numbers, and made such a noise among the bushes, that one never knew what was approaching—bird or beast. However, the new comer proved to be a gigantic boar, grey and mangey with age; and he gave himself away by standing a second to listen to the advancing beaters. Bang! the smoke from my rifle hiding everything for a few seconds; and when it cleared nothing was to be seen, no dead boar, not even blood tracks, though I felt sure I was well on him.

The beat was now over, so I shinned down my tree and ran over to Col. C., who I found had bagged a very fine stag—the one I heard him fire at; neither his nor mine had the slightest sign of "velvet" on their horns though a good many stags we have seen are thick with it.

Calling up our elephants, we rode back to the river-bed to lunch in the shade, being joined on our way by C., who at once hailed me with: "I wish to goodness you'd keep your pigs to yourself—an enormous boar ran from your direction when you fired, and dropped dead right under my tree, just as I was going to let fly at him." I felt sure I had hit; one generally knows instinctively whether one does or not. A bear also broke during this beat but got away unfired at, by breaking out at the side.

Home in the afternoon, though a considerable extent of low scrub jungle, coming on a clearing and some huts. Here an enterprising European had "squatted," and was manufacturing scent from yellow flowers with which the bushes were covered, the place smelling strongly with a Rimmel's shop-like boquet.—The Asian.

Taming Denny Pheasants.

The problem of domestic propagation of the Denny pheasant appears to have been successfully solved by Miss Jennie Griffith, daughter of Lewis Griffith, one of the largest farmers of the Waldo Hills, a short distance east of Salem. Miss Griffith has accomplished what experienced fanciers have been unable to do, and tamed the young chicks so that they are willing to feed among domestic fowls and do not seek their native abode in the woods or the fields. Her method in brief is as follows: She has four Dennny pheasant hens and a cock in captivity. Their eggs she places under a domestic fowl, which hatches them out. So far 225 eggs have thus been hatched, but rats and other causes have reduced the number of chicks to about eighty. The Denny hens have to a great extent lost their native wildness, and when Miss Griffith enters their coop, they flock around her and "cluck" in much the same manner of an ordinary fowl. The appearance of a stranger, however, is sufficient to alarm them greatly and they try their best to escape. The Denny chicks are also afraid of strangers, and they flee in great alarm whenever one appears, but they gather around their fair young attendant whenever she comes in sight and are perfectly at home.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Riverside Quail Ordinance.

Soon after the county of Riverside began busines for itself the supervisors passed an ordinance forbidding the killing of quail in the county for shipment out of it. This ordinance, which was allowed to remain on the books until a few days ago, was designed to prevent the wholesale slaughter of the birds by market pot hunters, who flocked into this section yearly to hunt for the Los Angeles market.

A few weeks ago, however, the board was asked to repeal the ordinance by residents of Winchester and vicinity, who claimed that the quail were destroying the peach crop. The board at the time authorized District Attorney Anderson to draw up an ordinance eliminating the section which prohibited the shipment of quail out of the county. This that officer did, and at the next meeting of the board the new ordinance was passed. When the Sportsmen's Club of this city heard of the proposed change they set about securing a protesting petition. This petition, which was circulated in various parts of the county, was signed by a large number of persons, but by some misunderstanding the document was not presented to the board for consideration when the ordinance came up for passage, and there being no opposition offered to the passage of the ordinance the Board passed it.

This is the history of the matter to the present time, but from conversations had with members of the Sportsman's club as well as other gentlemen who take an interest in the preservation of game, it is inferred that the Board will hear more on the subject before long. The club is at present circulating a petition, which is being generally signed, asking the Board to reconsider its action, and by so doing aid the State, which is spending thousands of dollars yearly to protect game, to preserve the game of this county from wholesale slaughter and eventual extermination. The matter will in all probability be brought to the attention of the Board at the next regular session.—Riverside Enterprise.

Rising Sun Gun lub.

The Rising Sun Gun Club held their final shoot of the season on September 30th, at Dixon, Cal. The shoot was a prize match at fifteen single blue rocks, class shooting, entrance 75 cents, including birds. M. Feudner won first, $10 cash; George Feudner won second, a hunting coat; S. Snead in the ties won third, a box of cigars; E. Holling, fourth, a can of powder; J. Feudner, fifth, a box of cigars; C. Clausen, sixth, a pipe and case; F. Feudner, seventh, a pair of sleeve buttons; C. Gillis, eighth, a sack of shot. The score:

M. Feudner	011111111111011—13
Geo. Feudner	110111110111110—12
S. Snead	101111110111001—11
H. Zentner	011111100111011—11
T. Pedrick	111011111110100—11
E. Holling	111011000111011—10
Wm. Pedrick	110111110011001—10
Dr. R. Millar	101001101111011—10
Jno. Feudner	100011110100111— 9
E. Fitzpatrick	110101010011011— 9
Geo. Pedrick	101110110011100— 9
C. Clausen	011100111001010— 8
J. Benson	011110100111000— 8
Jno. Pedrick	100110101011010— 8
F. Feudner	010110011110000— 7
H. Frahm	001100111000011— 7
C. Gillis	000010111000010— 5

The second event was a pool shoot $1.00 entrance, 12 singles. Mr. Feudner won 12 straight. Nimrod.

ROD.

Bluefish Fishing.

CAPTAIN A. J. KENEALY IN GAMELAND.

What is greater sport than a day's bluefish fishing?

The bluefish come up the coast in enormous schools in pursuit of the oleaginous menhaden, which he gobbles up with rapacious zest. After feeding on this unctuous prey for a few weeks he becomes fat as a seal, and the rich juices that exude from him when placed on the gridiron emit an appetizing odor that makes the honest fisherman's mouth water.

The best way to capture Brother Bluefish is from a stout catboat. Seaworthy boats of this class, with an experienced "salt" to sail them, may be hired along the Long Island coast at from $5 to $15 a day. If you wish to thoroughly enjoy yourself, let me entreat you not to dress up like a dude. Eschew all those vanities of apparel with which you are accustomed to captivate the summer girl, and attire yourself for fishing and not for feminine conquest. For verily I say unto you, a twelve-pound bluefish when he flops about in the boat is not conducive to the "swell" appearance of well-creased trousers.

Leave your gafftopsail hat on shore, good brother, likewise your boiled shirt, your starched cuffs and collar. Wear an old straw hat, a flannel shirt and a most ancient pair of "inexpressibles." In the locker in the bow of the boat stow away your provender—a chunk of good corned beef, some "hard-tack," a few bottles of ale and a flagon of Brosnan's best cabinet rye, for medicinal purposes only—such as cramps and dyspepsia. This will be found good fare to fish on. Don't take a lot of French kickshaws with you to tempt a jaded appetite. If you want to gorge, stay ashore and take in a cargo of epicurean dainties, but when laying in your stores bear in mind that you are fitting out for a fishing trip and not for a gormandizing exploit. There is a time for everything.

The only luxury allowable is as big a lump of ice as can be conveniently stowed away. You will need the ice in your business. You can't keep liquids cool without it, and I suppose you know that a glass of luke-warm water is the best beverage in the world to induce seasickness.

Keep your eye on your boatman. Don't let him follow the example of the stupid Dutchman who left his anchor ashore. There may come a time during the day when trolling does not furnish sufficient sport, and when "chumming" has to be resorted to. In that case you will have to drop your mudhook."

If you have more money than horse-sense, spend $20 and fit yourself out with fancy fishing tackle. If poor and shrewd, go to any dealer that advertises in Gameland; tell him you want a serviceable outfit for bluefishing, and he will supply you with what you require at a moderate cost. What I use is a well-laid cotton line eighty feet long, a plain white bone squid and another of red bone, which is often a deadly lure when the white has no attraction whatever. Use the best and strongest hooks, and let them be so arranged that the points clear the end of the squid about one and a half inches. This will hook the fish securely.

Thus equipped you may safely put to sea. If you have a good and wide-awake boatman, he will know by instinct where the fish are to be found. The finest sport I ever had was off Long Beach. Were I not afraid of being branded as a man that wags a false pair of jaws, I would print some statistics as to weight and quantity that would make every particular hair on your head stand right up on end. But, having regard for my reputation as a teller of true tales, I have to refrain, but I can't help hinting that one of them weighed sixteen pounds and four ounces. The affidavit attested by one "sky-pilot" and two justices-of-the-peace present at the weighing hangs over my bunk in my state-room as a guarantee of good faith. It is the pride of my life. I once knew a man who had slept with the brother of another man who caught one weighing thirty pounds two ounces, so my fish is only a sprat compared to this marine monster.

The boat, to insure the best results, should not go through the water faster than five or six knots. In order to attain this end it may be necessary to reef. Do not take too many fellows with you The ideal number is two and a boatman. No more than three lines should be trolled with, one amidships from the stern and one from each quarter. If more than these are used a general entanglement is not unlikely among careless people.

There is one thing about bluefishing that recommends itself to the novice. Neither skill nor experience is necessary for their capture. Trail your squid in the water from forty to eighty feet abaft the boat, and I vow you will find out when you get a bite. The bluefish is a strong and ravenous wretch. He rushes on his prey with the alacrity and rapacity of a man-eating shark. And when the sharp barb of the hook pierces his gills, he kicks up such a "bobbery" in the water, that you are apt to think you have hooked a whale. It is often a hard struggle to haul a big fellow into the boat, and the way he battles for existance is astonishing. He has as many lives as a cat.

If you are lucky enough to strike a school and they happen to be hungry—which is generally the case—there is no reason why you should not catch a hundred of these gamey fish. But let me give you a "wrinkle," good brother, if you are not too haughty to take a hint ftom a poor old sailorman. Before going bluefishing drop into a store where rubber goods are sold, and buy for a trifle a few rubber fingerstalls to fit your fingers, or better still a pair of rubber gloves. The first time I went trolling I came back with grooves an eighth of an inch deep scored in my fingers through the chafing of the line, and, ye gods, didn't it hurt when the salt water came in contact with the raw flesh! Of course, I didn't notice it while the excitement lasted, but next day I felt like kicking myself round the block for being such a chucklehead as to go bluefishing without some protection to my hands.

There is no finer rough-and-ready sport under the sun than the capture of the bluefish. Disciples of Isaak Walton are inclined to sneer at the men who take delight in trolling or "chumming" for him. To the cultured trout fishermen, indeed, who is cunning in his cast with a fly, bluefishing seems to be nothing but coarse butchery. All, however, are not destined to become experts with the fly. The follower of the gentle art, like the poet, is born, not made; so, in spite of the aspersions of the fly fisherman and the angler proper, bluefishing will continue to be the popular sport of men to whom the artistic handling of rod and reel will always be impossible.

The exhilaration attending the mere sail in a catboat, dancing over the lively waves under the influence of a spanking breeze, is not to be despised. The fragrant ozone of the salt sea air lends a new zest to existence and stimulates an appetite without the artificial aid of a cocktail. And after a few hours sport, with what eager zeal you can write your name upon that savory chunk before mentioned, and with what a deathless thirst you can tackle the bottled drink! A plague upon those white-livered pessimists with blue gills that go about declaring life is not worth living! They all ought to be keel-hauled, and I would like to be present at the celebration.

Sometimes trolling in the open sea proves a failure. Then "chumming" in the great South Bay is often resorted to with immense success. Anchor your boat in one of the channels through which the water rushes swiftly, and proceed to "chum." The boatman, if he knows his business, will have a goodly supply of menhaden stowed away for just such an emergency.

These he will chop up into small morsels and throw over the side at frequent intervals. The fisherman baits his hooks with larger and more tempting chunks, remembering the gluttonous habits of the bluefish. The savory pieces of menhaden floats astern, and attracts the finny prey. Up they come, against the stream like so many salmon trout, and you soon are hauling them in hand over fist. The bright silvery fish jump and flop about the bottom of the boat. If you are not careful they may leap down into the cabin and into the bunks.

Personally I prefer trolling to "chumming." When at sea, I like to be under weigh and to feel the boat heel to the pressure of a commanding breeze. Nevertheless "chumming" has its charms, and with an obliging boatman to do the dirty work, such as chopping up the menhaden, some excellent sport may be enjoyed. Some of those Long Island boatmen who make their living during the bluefishing season by taking out parties, are provided with an ingenious machine, fashioned after the manner of a meatchopper. This disintegrates the mossbunkers in fine shape, and is far more efficacious than the hatchet and block generally in use.

Trout for Mendocino County.

With capital supplied by the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad Company, and under the direction of this company, A. V. La Motte has just completed in Mendocino county a few months' service in his professional line of work. In the streams of Mendocino, contiguous to Hopland and Ukiah, Mr. La Motte has within the past six weeks successfully planted four consignments of brook trout from the State hatchery at Sisson, aggregating 180,000.

"In stocking Mendocino streams with brook trout," said Mr. La Motte, "the railroad company's idea is of course to afford future points of attraction to fishermen.

"My plan in planting new streams is to place my young fry fish where they are safe from the cannibalistic propensities of the larger fish. When they leave the hatchery they are fearless, and would be as apt as not to swim straight into the open mouth of a bigger trout. So my plan is to ascend the stream to above the other fish and hide them in scattered places, and after a little the instinct of self-preservation is sufficiently developed for their salvation."

Al. Wilson and Deputy Fish Commissioner Babcock enjoyed the royal sport of a lifetime on the Upper Sacramento, Sept. 30. They found the river alive with trout and salmon. Rainbow trout from three to six pounds in weight took the fly as rapidly as it could be thrown into the stream. Al. Wilson caught two salmon on a Wilson spoon and single gut leader, one weighed forty-one and the other thirty-six pounds, the rod was an eight-ounce split bamboo, the evidence hangs in E. T. Allen's store. While playing one salmon five or six others could be seen at once following the one that was hooked. They caught so many they supplied all the farmers in that section, and turned many of them into the river again as soon as caught.

THE KENNEL.

Mr. Mortimer's Importations.

Our esteemed contemporary, the English Stock-Keeper, speaks of Mr. Mortimer's string as follows:

"Of all his purchases King Orry was, no doubt, the happiest and best timed, as his value must have been nearly doubled by the death of Dockleaf.

There are excellent judges of the breed who believe that in parting with this specimen England is losing its most valuable stud dog. Orry's conspicuons point of excellence is the breadth of turn-up of underjaw; he has proved his excellence by a number of wins on the bench, scoring firsts at Brighton, Cruft's Bulldog Club, Birmingham, Enfield, Romford, Nottingham, Portsmouth and Preston, where he secured also the 25-guinea and the 50-guinea challenge cups. He showed his soundness when he beat Dockleaf in the walking match, and among others the famous Facey Romford and Storm Fiend, Burglar and Prince Orry may be adduced as evidence of his quality at stud. Of the four prize bull bitch purchases, Hucknall Gipsy, Grosvenor Lass, Miss Mischief and Enfield Vixen, the first-named went on in advance with the schipperkes; she is also a well-known winner, having won firsts at Preston, Bath and Bicester. Miss Mischief went on a visit to Facey Romford before sailing. There are two good bob tails in the party, Boxer III., a good-sized dog of much merit, and Mayoress of Newport. There is one black and tan terrier bitch named Surrey Gem, and four schipperkes, one of which has been put to Mephisto. The hound family is represented by three beagles from Mr. Joachim's kennel. They are Ringleader, Raffler and Robino, and in their pedigrees combine the blood of the only two champion beagles in England. From Mr. Krehl's kennel Mr. Mortimer has taken ths stud and show Irish Brian O'K., and the wire-haired foxterrier Marden. The party is completed by a team of foreigners, eleven black poodles of the "fuzzy" kind. Since Mr. Mortimer bid us adieu we have received a letter from the Parisian vendor of the poodles to whom we gave Mr. M. a letter of introduction. This person writes: "Mr. Mortimer *peut se flatter d'avoir ete servi en ami, tous sont des sujects de premier choix.*' So that is all right."

A most remarkable case, not to say outrageous abuse of power, was brought to light by the Providence Evening Telegram during the Rhode Island Fair show. On the 19th this journal published the following editorial, which gives the whole particulars—"Does the Crime Fit the Punishment?" "From Sept. 4 to January 12 is a pretty long time for a poor man, the father of a family, to be in jail, leaving wife and children to beg or starve, when that man has been guilty of no more serious a crime than keeping an unlicensed dog. We have referred to this outrage in connection with the arrest of James J. Kelly by a so-called dog officer before, and we may have more to say about it. Kelly was sent to jail on Sept. 4 because he could not pay a fine and costs amounting to $27.50, of which $5 was the dog officer's share of the fine and inducement to the arrest. Dogs ought to be licensed. We do not object to that. A man who can't afford to pay can't afford to keep a dog, except in certain cases. But how an officer can afford to have a man sent to jail for four months because the man is too poor to put $5 into the officer's pocket we do not see. To work out $27.05, Kelly has to stay at Cranston until he has "worked it" at the rate of twenty-five cents for each working day. Sundays and Christmas and Thanksgiving Day, think of that in this connection! are not working days. Probably election days don't count. Any way the first two weeks in January will be gone before the man is out unless something is done for him. It is now too late to take an appeal, the only thing is for somebody to pay the man's fine. The Telegram is willing to help. It will give $5 for the dog officer's share. Are our readers ready to make up the balance?" This was brought to the notice of several fanciers and the suggestion was at once made that the dogmen subscribe the amount necessary to get the man out of jail. It was proposed to have a popular subscription of $1 each, Dr. Foote and Mr. T. S. Bellin were not long in securing $51. In the meantime through the financial assistance of Mayor Olney and the intervention of Judge Wilbur, the man had been released, so the money subscribed by the dogmen was turned over to James Kelly's family, which were destitute. The dogmen have a name for wrangling among themselves, gained more by exaggeration than reality, but no warmer-hearted set of men exist, and the mutual love for a dog is an open sesame in the time of trouble. The citizens of Providence are justly indignant over this affair. Had every man who has failed to pay his dog's fee been subjected to the same prosecution they might feel different, but that this poor man with a family depending upon his daily labor should have been singled out by the dog officer, has raised an amount of indignation against that individual that will make his name anything but an enviable one. This officer is probably perfectty satisfied with the outcome of his Shylock-like action, for the feelings of others cannot have much influence on such a man.—Forest and Stream.

The entries to the New England Field Trial Club's Members Stake, to be run at Assonet, Mass., October 23, number fifteen, three pointers, one Gordon setter and eleven English setters.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Glenmore Kennels have sold their well-known Irish setter stud dog Sultan, by Finglas—Lady Josie, to Milton Garrett, of this city. Sultan goes at once to R. M. Dodge, of the Kenwood boarding and training kennels, to have his education completed.

C. A. Haight has not as yet heard of his grand young pointer bitch Lady Peg, by Glenbeigh—Lady Max, which he lost about a month ago. Should any brother sportsman run across a black and white pointer bitch about a year and a half old, he would confer a great favor by addressing C. A. Haight, agent for Dupont powders, 226 Market street, San Francisco.

Those who oppose bench shows and declare that they do more harm than good, can scarcely ask for better proof of their great benefit than the present dullness in dogdom in this city. We have not had a dog show this year, and the interest is practically dead in consequence. We want a show to liven up things, create new interest and new fanciers, to bring the dog-men together and create a demand for young stock.

On the last day of the Providence show some home-made fox-hunting on the race track was arranged for. Dr. Thurber, as an intimation that his hounds are up with the game at every point, had a fox in a box, marked dangerous, hung over his pack in the show. This fox was taken to the track and walked around it and then the dogs were slipped. The crowd surged round and the dogs became excited. Tom Aldrich's hound, Jowler, made a steady point and his owner "hied" him on, but he held it staunch. The dogs were taken up, the fox boxed up and the hunt declared off. Nothing but trotters and money seem to go on that track.—Forest and Stream.

The following from Mr. C. H. Mason contains so much careful, sound sense on the subject of judging, that the recipient has succeeded in gaining Mr. Mason's consent to its publication despite its having been written without any view of its being ever published.

"My dear ——: Yours of the 4th at hand. That's a nice question as to where one should draw the "withheld" line when judging small shows, yet I'm not sure that there should be any question about it. However, as things are to-day, shall we grade the prizes at small shows just as we would where we know the quality will be of a higher class all round? Can small shows be held if we do this? A $3 prize won't bring out the quality that a $25 one will, and he who judges the small show must, it seems to me, be not too severe in withholding awards. It's true that judges need more backbone in the matter of throwing out wrong uns, and a lesson at one of the big shows would not be out of order. As to "totally uncharacteristic specimens," they should not win at any show, but at these small shows, when a judge detects good breeding and even only a few pronounced show points, he can't be far out in giving a card. It is the indications of mongrel blood, rather than an absence of the very strongest head characteristics that he should be down on, and such indications are usually apparent to the experienced eye of a dogman. Now, don't go into the ring feeling you want to stir up the weak-backed to a sense of their duty, but rather start with the intention of finding and recognizing merit if there is any. Be as ready to recognize moderate merit as to condemn an entire absence of show points. If in doubt, give the dog the benefit of that doubt. Make the best of the material at hand, without letting in any "totally uncharacteristic specimens." Keep your feet warm and your head cool; believe nothing that you hear, and I guess the judging will be O. K."—Turf, Field and Farm.

The Coming Field Trials.

A conversation held recently between four of our most prominent field trial men, to which we were an interested spectator, suggests a number of subjects *in re* field trials that we think will interest our readers. First, our field trial club. Is it a close corporation or an organization of sportsmen organized for the purpose of encouraging the breeding of superior field dogs? It is the latter without question, but the uninitiated would think it the former. We understand from good authority that the club has decided to hold their next trials at Salinas, and that a man has been engaged and is now patrolling the ground to keep off poachers and market hunters. It was by the merest accident that we discovered this fact.

If the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club were alive to its own interest, every sportsman's journal from Maine to California would have been advised of this fact, and people would have recognized the fact that California was still in it. Our principal breeders and men that run their dogs every year were ignorant of these facts on Wednesday night last. Several months ago we published a list of the entries to the Derby. We now learn that there are two more that we did not publish.

Judges—During the conversation referred to above the question of the selection of judges was referred to and discussed pro and con. One gentleman thought that it did not make any difference whether the judges were announced before the trials or not. Another thought they should be named several months before the trials, another explained that the naming of alternate judges was unpopular as the alternate invariably felt sore that he was not elected as one of the regular judges. The fourth party thought that the judges should be named and then if they were unavoidably absent let the club fill their places with the best material at hand. We think the latter the proper course.

We believe that the uncertainty as to who will judge works a positive injury to the trials. We are very unfortunate in this State in not having good material to draw from. Men suitable by familiarity with the subject and of known broad-mindedness are as scarce as hens teeth. Those who have served in this capacity in the past and have given excellent satisfaction are uncertain. Mr. Vandevoort acts only under compulsion, as it were, his health being far from good. Mr. Pyle's business prevents him from going far from his home, etc., etc., but on the other hand these conditions exist all the year round and the selection can be made as well in November as in January. If Vandervoort, Pyle, Dormer, Jackson and others do not care to act as judges, why not engage an Eastern judge of known reputation to act as presiding judge? Surely the expense can be met, and in our humble opinion the increase in entries would assist materially toward paying him

We have always held that the heat system was unfair, at the same time it is necessary that the judges under the spotting system have a still greater knowledge of what a dog should be and what he should not be than is required under the heat system. Under the spotting system the matter is entirely in the hands of the judge. If they think one dog made a poor showing in a race because of his being a bit out of form they can call him up for another trial, something that cannot be done under the heat system.

We believe that the spotting system is the only way to judge a field trial, but the judges must be carefully selected and should be announced some time before the trials. If the future success of our trials is to be considered, the owners interests must be looked out for, the one dog man must be considered.

The prospects for the coming trials are very bright. The grounds are the equal of any in the State, birds are plentiful and the entry promises to be good. The sportsmen know that last year's reports were false and a far larger attendance will witness the trials than has been seen for some years past.

Coursing.

We notice that the American Field of the 29th contains the sketches of "Some of California's Leashmen," and in this number there is a likeness of the popular Merced courser, Tommy Hall, accompanied by a short notice of him and his coursing career. Indeed this notice, if space permitted, could easily be extended into columns, for "Tommy" is one of the pet favorites of the leashmen all over the State, and the anecdotes told of him are really "side-splitting."

There are now at least thirty dogs training in this city for the big event at Merced, most of which are in a forward condition and will appear in tip-top order on the eventful day. News comes, too, that the Sacramento contingent are in great form, and many of the owners there are prepared to bet that the largest portion of the $700 on the programme will go to the Capital City.

It is said that Skyrocket will not go to Merced, his owner having absolutely withdrawn him from the leash.

Healy & Eagan have placed their kennel of hounds in the hands of J. Creamer, to fit them for Merced. Creamer is an excellent man for the purpose. He is energetic and painstaking, and if the dogs in his charge are of the right kind they should be dangerous opponents in Merced.

J. Cranston's dog Marvelous (late Home Rule) is looking splendid. His owner thinks him good enough for the best of them, and he should be, too. He is by Laurelwood out of Black Bess.

St. Bernard breeders throughout the country will learn with regret of the death of L. C. R. Norris-Elyes' Champion Alta Bella, E. 20,335, by Champion Plinlimmon—Champion Bellegarde. She was the holder of the Halsey trophy at the time of her death.

The card-playing collie, Miss Scottie, a daughter of Champion Metchley Wonder—Lady of the Lake, is now in America. She will perform with Sandow's variety show.

It is stated that the bull dog Pathfinder will return to England shortly, having been purchased by Mr. Ford, the owner of Monkey Brand and Don Solano.

The Belfast, Ireland, show of last month had 604 entries. Collies and Irish terriers far outnumbered the other classes, the former having 120 entries and the latter 119. The next largest classes were fox terriers, 56, and Irish setters, 53.

The Pacific Kennel Club again failed to secure a quorum on Wednesday last.

M. D. Walters, the well-known trainer, was in town this week. He reports his string in fine condition, and expects to carry all before him at the trials this year as usual.

Carbolic and Mercury Poisoning in Dogs.

Carbolic acid is frequently used in different forms, as a mixture, well diluted, in canine ailments, for stomach disorders; as a lotion for skin diseases, and as a dressing, generally mixed with oil, for wounds. The crude carbolic is also used, diluted, of course, with water, as a disinfectant in kennels. It is a favorite agent whenever a disinfectant is required; but dogs are particularly liable to its poisonous influence—in fact, they seem more susceptible to its poisonous effects than other animals, particularly puppies, and I have frequently seen these latter killed through being washed with strong carbolic soap (5 per cent.) Carbolic acid is not a poison that a dog will take unknowingly, like arsenic, as it has a strong odor; but if any has been spilt through the breaking of a vessel containing some of this acid, or from other causes, and a dog happens to tread in it, he is sure to lick it off his feet. In this way I have known many dogs to have been poisoned. A bath in carbolic acid, though well diluted, often has a bad effect, even though the dog has not been allowed to lick himself, as it becomes absorbed into the system by the skin. Carbolic oil, that is used for dressing wounds, has been given in mistake for castor oil. Cases of poisoning, too, have been caused through giving enemas of carbolic acid to expel worms.

Symptoms.—The dog shows signs of great pain and is violently sick. The lips, mouth and tongue are white, swollen and hard. There is great prostration and signs of collapse, the limbs and ears being cold. The urine is of a dark brown color, sometimes even black, or it may be altogether suppressed. When a fatal dose has been taken, the pupils become contracted, the dog comatosed, breathing difficult, and death follows. It is rather characteristic of carbolic acid poisoning that the patient a short time before death often seems to rally, making one (even a person of experience) think that the worst has passed and that he is going to get better; but a sudden collapse often occurs, and the death takes place unexpectedly. All cases do not run this acute course. The membrane of the tongue and mouth may be badly burnt, which peels off, leaving a large raw surface, which ulcerates. The same may occur in the throat and even in the stomach and bowels, and the dog gradually die from exhaustion or even blood poisoning a week or ten days after the accident has happened.

Treatment.—Give a large dose of Epsom salts at once, to be followed a few minutes afterwards by an emetic, the abmorphia being the best, from one to two teaspoonfuls of the one grain to two ounces of water solution. Failing this, salt and water, or from five to twenty grains of sulphate of zinc in water; also give white of egg or olive oil to relieve the burning irritation in the stomach. If symptom of collapse occur, give stimulants, as brandy and ether. When the patient is very bad these are more beneficial if injected under the skin; wrap the body in hot blanket, and apply hot water bottles. The ulcers that form in the mouth, the result of the caustic action of the acid, are often very troublesome, and the discharge from them is most offensive; when such is the case, keep the parts clean by sponging them frequently with a saturated solution of chlorate of potash.

Mercury and its many compounds are all very poisonous to dogs. Dogs take mercury, even when given in small medicinal doses, very badly. There are some medicines which the canine race can take more of than a human being, whereas a dose of calomel that would be beneficial to a person would in many cases make a dog very ill, and perhaps prove fatal. The chief preparations of mercury are corrosive sublimate, calomel, red and white precipitate, green iodide of mercury, red iodide of mercury, nitrate of mercury, blue ointment, a favorite remedy of some keepers for skin diseases, but it requires using very sparingly and cautiously, as it quickly becomes absorbed into the system through the skin, and often with fatal results. The first named preparation—corrosive sublimate or perchloride of mercury—is a most deadly poison, and as small a quantity as a couple of grains may prove fatal. It has sometimes been given by mistake for calomel. It is occasionally used as a lotion made with lime water and called "yellow wash," but it should never be prescribed for dogs, as it is so difficult to effectually prevent them licking anything applied to the skin. It is also used for destroying insects, and a dog may get it accidentally.

Symptoms.—There are signs of great pain, violent vomiting, accompanied by profuse purging, the evacuations being mixed with blood; the lips, tongue and mounth are swollen and white. The patient soon shows signs of collapse. The lips and ears become deadly cold, the breathing heavy and difficult, the secretion of urine is suppressed, coma and convulsions follow, then death occurs.

Treatment.—Encourage the sickness by giving warm water, also administer large quantities of raw white of eggs, flour and water, and barley water. Give brandy or ether subcutaneously if signs of collapse occur, caused by the injudicious use of some of the preparations of this agent for the skin, especially that ointment called blue ointment. I have seen this salve applied as freely all over a dog the same as one would use lard, with the results I need not mention. Then there is the green iodine of mercury, a favorite remedy of the late Stonehenge. This is a valuable preparation for old wounds, for chronic Eczema, and other skin diseases, used sparingly and not over a large surface. Then, again repeated doses of calomel act very injuriously. Diarahœa, the evacuations being strained with blood, loss of appetite, sickness, great wasting, profuse flow of saliva from the mouth, gums at first red and inflamed, subsequently ulcerated, the breath often being horribly foul. A rash often appears on the skin, pustules form and break, giving forth a fœtid discharge, and the hair falls off in places. These cases usually terminate fatally, the result of exhaustion, though occasionally a patient may be saved when the case is taken in time. By way of treatment in such a case, at first give a mild dose of castor oil, with from three to ten drops of laudanum; the oil, etc., may be repeated in a couple of days. Large and frequent doses of subnitrate of bismuth should be given. When the diarrhœa is very profuse, and there is much blood being passed, tannic acid is useful, given in the following formula: Tannic acid, from 1 to 4 drachms; powdered opium, from 4 to 12 grains; ex cip Q. S. Mix and divide into 12 pills. One pill to be given every four or six hours, according to the severity of the diarrhœa. The mouth and gums should be kept clean by being frequently sponged with a saturated solution of chlorate of potash. Keep the strength up with strong beef tea thickened with isinglass, and each time the dog is fed give from half to a teaspoonful of port wine. Let the patient have milk with white of egg added or barley water to drink. A warm bath and a free application of some soap, like Jeyes' or Sanitas, is beneficial; this is more particularly the case when the attack is due to absorption of the poison through the application of some ointment containing a mercurial compound. If the skin is very moist, apply to the parts often and freely some finely powdered Fuller's earth. When the dog has become convalescent some iron or bark tonic will assist the patient to regain strength; raw meat should also be given in small quantities five or six times a day.—A. J. Sewell in Kennel Gazette.

Registration.

At the quarterly meeting of the A. K. C. held September 17, the following rules were adopted:

1. A dog is eligible for registration in the A. K. C. stud book under either of the following conditions:

(*a*). If it has a full pedigree for three generations, or traces to a registered dog when the pedigree is not so extended.

(*b*). If it has won two first prizes in open classes at a recognized show.

2. No change in a dog's name shall be permitted after it has been published in the annual volume of the stud book.

3. In the event of change of ownership a dog may be entered in a subsequent volume of the stud book, but a new number shall not be assigned to it, reference being made to the old number and volume in which the dog is registered.

4. No list of awards shall be given in connection with a registration, except in the case of a dog only eligible under condition *b* of rule 1, in which case reference shall be made to that fact, and the dog's wins necessary to entitle him to registration shall be quoted.

5. No kennel name shall be given as owner or breeder of a dog unless such name has been registered with the American Kennel Club. The right to be considered the breeder of a dog remains always with the individual or partnership owning or leasing the dam at the time of her being bred.

Australasian News.

By the steamer Monawai from Sydney we are in possession of Australian and New Zealand sporting papers, all of which show that the season just opening in the Colonies at the time of the steamer's departure promises to be one of the liveliest for some years, showing conclusively that the effects of the commercial crash of two years ago are rapidly passing away.

In all directions sport of every kind is showing up wonderfully, and vast preparations are being made by all the clubs to meet the expected demands of the public.

Racing especially promises to be in the ascendant, all the entries for the classic events in the Colonies receiving their full quota, and in many instances the entries have surpassed in number those of former years.

The sad death, though, of the noted steeplechase rider, Tom Corrigan, has thrown a gloom not only over the sportsmen of the Australias, but indeed over all classes in the colonies. Corrigan had a Colonial fame fully equal to that of the late Fred Archer in England. To doubt his integrity on any race course in Australia would be a dangerous proceeding, for there is not a turfman, from the smallest gamin to the highest in the land, that would not resent it immediately, so thoroughly was he respected and admired by all. Even the Governor of the colony of Victoria and lady, the Earl and Countess of Hopetoun, sent wreaths to be laid on the coffin of the dead sportsman. The Sydney Mail of the 25th of August says: "Last week we published a biography of Tom Corrigan, one of the best-known and most respected sportsmen in the colonies. His death caused a painful sensation. It was, as most of our readers are by this time aware, caused through his own horse, Waiter, falling with him when running in tho Caulfield Grand National Steeplechase on Saturday, 11th. There is some doubt as to the exact cause of the accident. Waiter is a good jumper, but was a trifle sore before the starting, and inclined to be fractious, giving his rider a good deal of trouble to mount. The fence at which he came down was the post and rail one, about 4ft. high, situated 100 yards or so out of the straight running, and it was the fourth obstacle in the race. The injuries which Corrigan received were on the head, laceration of the brain being caused. The horse was in no way injured. Everything that medical and surgical skill could accomplish was done, but he remained unconscious to the last, dying on the following Monday. On Wednesday the remains of Tom Corrigan were consigned to their resting place in the Melbourne General Cemetery. The cortege was probably one of the largest ever formed in Melbourne, the procession of vehicles, horsemen and pedestrians extending for a length of over two miles. It was representative of all classes of the community, people in every department of life attending to show their respect to the memory of the most popular jockey that has ever figured in the saddle in Australia. It was, to all intents and purposes, a public funeral. The funeral procession started from the residence of the deceased at Caulfield, and proceeded via the city streets to the Melbourne General Cemetery. The sidewalks were lined with spectators almost continuously along the route taken. In the heart of the city the crowd was so dense that the ordinary traffic for some time was almost wholly suspended. Most of the business places along the route were closed while the procession passed. Seventy or eighty wreaths, some of them of the most elaborate description, were forwarded. A number of these were placed on the coffin, an oaken one, and hung about the hearse, while the remainder were carried in a vehicle which immediately followed the hearse. Conspicuous amongst the wreaths were those sent by the Earl and Countess of Hopetoun and the Sydney Tattersall's Club. A dense mass of spectators assembled in the neighborhood of the cemetery, where the remains were received by the Roman Catholic clergy and buried according to the rites of that church. At one time Corrigan was said to have been well off, but of late he met with serious losses, and has left his widow and family unprovided for. A subscription list has been opened on their behalf, and is being generously responded to. A subscription in aid of the deceased's widow and children will be opened at Tattersall's shortly, when a good round sum should be realized, for the horseman was justly popular with all classes of the community. During his career, which commenced in 1867, he rode 788 races, won 239, got second 135 times and third 319 times. His winnings for his employers in stakes amounted to £32,825.

The Australian turfmen made prompt arrangements for a grand benefit meeting, to be held at Caulfield on the 25th of August, for the benefit of the widow and children, and the meeting was sure to be one of the greatest of the season. No less than 161 nominations were sent to the club.

R. E. deB. Lopez, who took to New Zealand some half a dozen of your trotting stock by the steamer that left here in the last week of July, had them all safely landed, and in his circular to the New Zealand horsemen, he says: "In my selection I have been careful to have size and individuality, besides the best of blood. So small a number of sires have been introduced having Electioneer blood that in this consignment will be found represented families that have never been used in Australia. Four of these horses are grandsons of the immortal Electioneer, while one is a great grandson. It would be hard, indeed, to select a better-bred lot. With each horse will be handed over a certified and tabulated pedigree, and a guarantee (if required) of the horse being a sure foal-getter."

At the Los Angeles Track.

The fall races which are to be held in connection with the Sixth District Agricultural Fair during the week of October 15th promises more in the way of sensations than any meeting ever held in Southern California. The directors of the association have done all in their power to arrange a programme superior to former ones. They offered liberal purses to horsemen, and as a result have received more entries than even the most sanguine expected. There will be more horses at Agricultural Park the week of the meeting than have ever been quartered on a Southern California track at one time, and in addition to being numerous the flyers entered are all first-class.

There is not a runner, trotter or pacer that did anything worth mentioning on the circuit this year that is not to be found among the entries. All the fast ones in the State are out for the big purses, and competent judges prophesy that in a number of the events the winners will have to travel at a gait that will make some records.

One of the big races of the meeting, and probably the one that will attract more people than any other, is the great free-for-all pace, for which the directors hung up a $1,200 purse. If this race does not prove a sensational one, all calculations are wrong.

There are only four horses entered, but their equal are not to be found in California. First in the affections of all Southern Californians is that great race horse Silkwood. He will have with him in the race W. Wood, the Northern crack, who he defeated on the same track last year. Lady H. and Waldo J. are the others entered for the event. Waldo J. is a sensational horse. His record on the circuit is phenomenal, and he is a dangerous competitor to the others. He started out this season a green horse, and has shown such great speed that there are many who believe him able to defeat the seasoned horses he is to meet here.

The 2:20 class trot for a purse of $1,000 will be another big race. The horses entered are: General Wiles, Redondo, Fremont, Flora, Irene Crocker, Jennie June and Palermo. This race is down on the card for the opening day.

The Los Angeles Derby is also to be run off on the first day of the meeting. Nine entries have been made for this race, amongst them being L. J. Rose's Orizaba, the best three-year-old ever entered here. Royal Flush and Lonnie B. are other good ones entered for a number of the running events, all of which are well filled.

This year patrons of the races may witness their favorite sport in comfort. The new grand stand, erected at a cost of $10,000, is the finest in the West. The seats are comfortable and the entire homestretch can be seen from any point in the stand. Many other improvements have been made on the buildings and grounds. The track has received the full share of attention and will be faster than ever when the day for the came around. The fair will undoubtedly be the largest and best ever held here and the big one of the entire State this year.—Los Angeles Tribune.

Racing at Ukiah, Cal.

Ukiah, October 3.—The opening races of the Ukiah Park Association to-day were well attended. The weather was perfect and the track good.

Running, half-mile, purse $50—Noyo won, Brown Tom second, Bell Rippen third. Time, 0:54. The judge called off the race on account of Brown Tom having been pulled.

Trotting, purse $125—Murphy won, George second, Leland B. third. Time, 2:43, 2:41, 2:46.

Running, three-quarters of a mile, purse $300—Bill Nye won, Iron Heart second, Noyo third. Time, 1:21.

The racing will continne the rest of the week.

Ukiah, October 4.—The second day's races of the Ukiah Park Association to-day were well attended. The weather was perfect. Summaries:

Running, half-mile dash, purse $100.—Miss Johnson won, Bill Nye second, Daisy Kimball third. Time, 0:50¾.

Trotting, best two in three, for two-year-olds, purse $75—Little Pete won, Ben Moore second, Sherwood third. Time, 2:52½ and 2:53.

Running, five-eighths of a mile, free for all, purse $100—Mountain Boy won, Eclair second, Our Dick third. Louise also ran. Time, 1:04¾.

"Lucky" Baldwin, speaking to me about the action of the Congress allowing sprint races in the winter and spring, was fiercely outspoken against the same, says "Broad Church" in the Spirit of the times. "By gad," he remarked, "it is worse than a burlesque on racing when you have these abominable sprints, for only too often the starter decides the result when the flag falls. If a three-year-old is not able to go six furlongs, then he ought to be put before the plow or between the shafts of a market wagon. Yes, sir, these infernal sprints are virtually a premium on rascality, and I don't care who knows I said so. Jnst wait until I get back to San Francisco, and I will have a reporter there to give my views on the subject in full."

Dan Hallidie, the young Australian trainer, took charge of imp. Stromboli last Thursday at Oakland race track. If careful nursing will bring the big brown horse around to his form of last winter (when Hallidie had him), he will race well again, but it will take great care and patience, for Stromboli is said to have very sorry-looking forelegs.

The Hollister Fair meeting next week bids fair to be one of the greatest meetings held on the circuit this season, and that is saying a good deal. Owners of thoroughbreds have been catered to to a great extent, and as the fields of flyers are large in every instance, they will attract lovers of racing from all parts of the State.

Pat Meaney, the well-known steeplechase jockey, and formerly trainer for ex-Mayor Nolan, of Albany, is getting together a string of horses to be run at the San Francisco winter meeting. He recently bought Picknicker from Louis Stuart, and will school him over the jumps.

Free Love, by Luke Blackburn, dam of the grand three-year-old colt, Lovdal, is advertised to be sold at auction by Killip & Co. after the Winters' sale, November 5th, in this city. She is magnificently bred, a tried producer and young.

Remember that no money is needed just now to enter your horses in the great stakes of the Washington Park Club, advertised in this issue. It will make your youngsters much more valuable if they are well engaged in stakes.

J. P. Korn has sold to Jemes McLaughlin the three-year-old bay gelding Pulitzer and the four-year-old bay gelding St. Michael. Terms private, both horses having been reinstated.

At a meeting of the Burlingame Club last Wednesday a number of gentlemen were elected members. There are now some 160 names on the membership roll.

Read the conditions in the liberal stake events at Louisville advertised in this issue, and enter your horses.

See the Washington Park Club's advertisement in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman.

Enter your horses in Louisville's rich stakes at once. See advertisement.

Louisville Jockey Club's great stakes are now open.

Flying Jib Paces in 1:58 1-4.

Chillicothe (Ohio), October 4.—The grand stand and ground on the fourth day of the Driving Park meeting was filled to overflowing, over 10,000 people being present. The chief feature of the day was the special in which Flying Jib was to go against the world's pacing record of 2:01¾, which was made by Westmont at Chicago ten years ago. Monroe Salisbury, the owner of the pacer, drove out Jib and running mate attached to a pneumatic tire in the afternoon, and the famous Californian and his flyer were greeted with cheers by the immense audience. After taking a turn around the track, Andy McDowell, tho only driver that ever rode a pacer in less than two minutes, mounted the seat and took the reins. He got away immediately, and it was apparent to every horseman present that the clip was a record-breaker if he kept it up.

At the quarter the pace was unbroken, and as he lit out for the half his speed was manifestly increasing. The flagman was not at the quarter-post, owing to a misunderstanding, and the judges' watches were pressed for the first time at the half, which Flying Jib reached in 0:59 flat. At the three-quarters the great pacer appeared to falter, but here the time was also lost, and if any speed was to be made it was on the stretch. The last half was made in 0:59¼. When the wonderful pacer darted under the wire Starter Loper had to ring the bell to quell the riot of cheering throats. Once it was quiet again, Starter Loper said: "We have witnessed something which no other audience in the world has ever seen before. You have seen the fastest mile ever paced. Flying Jib has beaten Westmont, and made the mile in 1:58¼."

The audience once more broke out in cheers, and applauded the pacer as Andy McDowell brought him up in front of the grand stand. He took off his cap and acknowledged the salute that was given him. The mile that Jib went and the time is more the remarkable when the conditions are taken into consideration. All day a strong wind was blowing, and the air was cold and clammy. The wind caught the horse as he came up the back stretch at the large loop, but he forged ahead.

Another world's record was broken by Onaqua, the game little Iowa trotter who has been doing battle with Expressive and was beaten at Terre Haute. She trotted under the wire in the first heat of the three-year-old race in 2:11¾, taking the world's three-year-old trotting race record. Still another world's record was broken by Sidmont, by Sidney, out of the great broodmare Fernleaf, the dam of Thistle, 2:13¼, and Gold Leaf, 2:11¼. Sidmont smashed the three-year-old stallion pacing record, going the mile in 2:10½, reducing the record made by Brookside a full second.

Directly, the champion two-year-old pacer, was driven a heat to beat his record by McDowell, but failed, coming under the wire in 2:09¼.

To-morrow Alix will attempt to beat 2:03¾, and Vassar to beat John R. Gentry's pacing record of 2:09¾. Summaries:

2:13 pace, purse $600—Coast Boy won first, fifth and sixth heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11¾. Whiteline won the second and third heats. Time, 2:14¾, 2:13½. Maggie J. won the fourth heat. Time, 2:13¼. Belle J. also started.

Three-year-olds and under, trotting, purse $1,000—Onaqua won the first and second heats and race. Time, 2:11¼, 2:14½. Redbud also started.

2:16 class, pacing, purse $1,000—Pattie D. won in three straight heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:14, 2:13¼. Orphan Boy distanced. I. N., Nellie B., Gold Dust, Chief Justice and W. also started.

Free-for-all trot, purse $1,200—Burnett won in three straight heats. Time, 2:13, 2:16, 2:20.

Sport, purchased by Col. Ruppert at Messrs. Gilpin & Taylor's recent sale, has been added to the list. Campbell is hopeful that the operation will improve Sport's temper and that another year he will have a good handicap horse. The operation was performed by that monarch of the knife, Farmer Miles, and he reports that Sport was as gentle as a lamb under the ordeal.

Jimmy McLaughlin, the ex-jockey that became world-famous riding for the Dwyer Bros. years ago, will bring to Bay District Wernberg and Wah Jim, both very speedy horses and good winners this season. "Moose" Taylor will ride McLaughlin's horses, he being under contract to the latter.

The Doncaster Cup was won this year by Sweet Duchess, a three-year-old filly, by Hagioscope (son of Speculum), out of Grand Duchess, by Lozenge, grandam the dam of Roseberry; Portland, by Post Restante (son of Sterling), out of Miss York, by Cardinal York, was second.

One of the best-looking colts on the San Mateo Stock Farm is the suckling by Guy Wilkes, out of Sweetness, 2:21½ (dam of Sidney, 2:19¾), by Volunteer. His full brother was purchased by Mr. Schulz, of New York, last year, but died shortly after coming into this gentleman's possession.

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Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
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HOOF-BEATS.

Belle Grand, 2:21½ (sister to Beaumont, 2:23½), has been shipped to Vienna.

George Miller thinks Philip Dwyer will send out his good horse Leonawell to race at Bay District this winter.

When the grand totals of the many tables of trotting and pacing for 1894 are compiled, California horses will be at or very near the top.

Mr. Rowe will not leave for San Francisco to take his position in the stewards' stand until after the close of the St. Asaph meeting in Virginia.

Dr. K. D. Wise, proprietor of the Wiseburn Stock Farm, has a number of very fast trotters and pacers which be will have on the circuit next year.

Sanders, by Sidney, won the 2:35 trot at Millersburg, Ohio, September 28th, going the second heat in 2:29¼. This is a new one for Sidney in the list.

R. Overhalzer, who left California for Russia with Thos. Murphy last year, returned well satisfied that "California's the best place to live in, after all."

If Muta Wilkes, 2:11, had been sent back to California this year we would have had some very good free-for-all races, and she would have won considerable money.

The welcome which Salisbury and McDowell with their string of trotters and pacers will receive at Pleasanton this year will be one never to be forgotten in the history of this pretty little town.

Matt Allen has sold to R. Boyle the brown colt By Jove, 4, by imported Cyrus—Marcella, and to W. Delaney the bay colt Gorman, 2, by imported Vagabond—Damoiselle. The price in each case was $1,000.

R. M. Brown, the starter, gave great satisfaction at San Jose. He is in Vallejo this week, and his work with the flag is highly commended there also. He will proceeded to Hollister next, in all probability.

One of the most attractive turnouts seen at the San Jose fair was the Burlingame Club's tally-ho coach. Senator Chas. N. Felton was one of the passengers who enjoyed the racing from the top of this splendid vehicle.

The acme of Puritanism has been reached at Birmingham, Eng. The Birmingham and Aston Free Library committees are having all the racing and betting news in the newspapers obliterated by slips of blank papers pasted over it.

C. R. Hoppin, of Yolo, has quite a promising two-year-old filly by Red Iron, dam by Wildidle, that will be entered in the California Jockey Club stake events. Mr. Hoppin thinks she is certain to like a long route, for she is bred in "staying" lines.

The young trotters from Palo Alto to be sold on the first of November in New York, have never been surpassed for color, size, conformation or blood lines by any ever sent from California. They will create a sensation when led into the sales-ring.

Belle, the pacing mare that has won so many races this year on the California circuit, is the dam of two fillies by Conn's Harry Wilkes, which belong to Alex Connick of, Eureka, Humboldt county. They are trotters, and very promising.

Directum is "rounding to." We believe he will be the one to either drive a competitor closer to two minutes in a race than any horse in the world if he does not make a mistake and get beyond the mark himself. No trotting horse can be likened unto him.

Jockeys George Miller and "Moose" Taylor arrived from Chicago last Monday. Miller weighs 142 pounds, and will go to Paso Robles Springs shortly to reduce. Taylor goes about with a crutch and cane. He expects to be able to ride in about a month's time.

Henry Simons was formally ruled off the turf at Hawthorne under the clause 144 of the racing rules: Any person offering or entering into an agreement for a consideration to bid or not to bid on a horse winning a selling race shall be guilty of a fraud and shall be ruled off.

Ramapo, one of the best winners of the year, will not start again until next year. He always over-reached and hit his heels in front, bruising them. This made him sore in front, and then he was hurt in a collison at Saratoga when he ran against Clifford, and was stopped in his work.

Cy. Myrick, a popular young gentleman of Portland, Or., interested in turf affairs, that was with Ayers & Co. on the Montana circuit this season, called on us late last week. At the Los Angeles Fair meeting he will be with Durkee & Fitzgerald, who control the betting privileges.

R. E. deB. Lopez arrived safely in New Zealand with his seven trotting stallions. All the newspapers in Auckland and Dunedin contain glowing descriptions of the individuals comprising the lot. Mr. Lopez will return with a lot of his thoroughbreds in December. He left for Australia the day the Monowai left.

If the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. is held in Los Angeles next year it will be the greatest meeting ever held in California. A large numder of horsemen who sent their horses East this year will never repeat the undertaking, but will remain. In that case we will have free-for-all races that will be worth seeing.

At Davenport, Ia., Sept. 28th, Welbeck, by Electricity, dam Lulu Wilkes (dam of Advertiser), won the 2:30 class trot after eight heats had been trotted. He went the fourth heat in 2:24½, the best time made in the race. Mark Medium, by Almont Medium, won the 2:20 class trot, going the fourth and last heat in 2:16¼.

Among the two-year-olds that will come together next winter at the California Jockey Club meeting might be mentioned Diggs, Lissak, Applause, Monterey, Kitty Scott, Lillian C., Leo Lake, Handsome, Flashlight, Rey Alfonso, Piquante, Circe, Adelante, Gallant and Model. Who could pick the winner if this crowd met in a six-furlong race at weight for age?

Diggs easily defeated the record-breaking Cash Day at Chicago last Saturday in a six-furlong race, at weight for age, going the distance in 1:12¾ and winning by over two lengths. Cash Day got off half a length in advance, and the pair ran in close order to the three-quarter pole, where Diggs began drawing away. The time, 1:12¾, we believe is the world's record on a circular track.

When Mordette won at Hawthorne last week, the owners of the Wyomanock stable were called to the judges' stand and told that no more entries would be received from them. Mordette has been running so badly that his great performance of last week made it appear that his owners have been cheating with him. The only other animal that they own of any account is Japonica.

The Champagne Stakes, which with the exception of the Middle Park Plate, is the most prominent two-year-old event, fell to Solaro, a colt by Galopin, out of Capri, by Springfield, grandam Napoli (Orvieto's dam), by Macaroni. Solaro defeated the much-thought-of Utica and Saintly. Two of the fillies that ran in the St. Leger won two days afterward, Amiable, the heroine of the Oaks and 1,000 Guineas, put the Park Hill Stakes to her credit, and the highly-tried filly, None the Wiser, by Wisdom, out of Corrie Roy, won the Scarborough Stakes.

Tony McCafferty has the sympathy of his friends in the loss of Buck McCann. The horse was killed by the cars Thursday night while being led from Harlem to Hawthorne. He won the last race at Harlem that day, and while being led over to the other track three bicyclists came along with lanterns lit and frightened the horse. After being dragged some distance the boy, who was leading him, let go and the horse dashed down the railroad track and was killed by an approaching train. Buck McCann was just in good form to win a lot of races.

Byron McClelland, by a smart manœuvre, succeeded in securing the services of "Soup" Perkins for next season. Col. J. Ruppert, Jr., has been after the boy, and thought he had secured him for $6,000 a year, but McClelland knew that the boy's term with Peter Wimmer did not expire till the end of 1895. So he telegraphed to Wimmer, and so secured a transfer of the jockey's services to himself, just getting in ahead of Colonel Ruppert. He also will pay $6,000, as well as for mounts. Mr. Charles Fleischmann has signed Charles Thorpe for next season.—N. Y. Herald, September 26.

The greatest performance of the year by a two year-old trotting filly, is that at Stockton, Cal., September 18th, to the credit of La Belle, by Sidney. She defeated Athania, by Junio (son of Electioneer); and Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes, in the remarkable time of 2:18, 2:16¾, the last heat being but one second behind the race record of 2:15¾, set by Silcon two years ago at Nashville. La Belle is out of Annabelle, 2:27½, by Dawn, 2:18¾, son of Nutwood, 2:18¾; second dam a daughter of Planet, sire of the dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and others; third dam by Lodi. La Belle bids fair to train on, and may yet take to California the two-year-old honors of 1894.—Horse Review.

"Bone Doctor" Robbins, trainer for Barney Schreiber, arrived last Tuesday morning at Bay District track with twelve head of thoroughbreds, including Wildwood. The horses will probably be moved to Oakland track ere long. Following is a complete list of the horses: Wildwood, br h, 5, by Wildidle—Fedora IV; Jack Richelieu, b h, 5, by imported Great Tom—Envenom; Broadhead, b c, 3, by Onondaga—Maria D.; Glee Boy, b h, 5, by Falsetto—Glimpse; Mollie R., ch f, 5, by imported Mariner—Cantenac; Boon R., b f, 2, by imported Mariner—Rosa Bella filly; Braw Scot, gr g, 5, by imported Midlothian—Helen Scratch; Franziska, b f, 3, by Inspector B or Dry Monopole—Elastic; Dolli e McCone, ch m, 5, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; Bone Doctor, b c, 3, by Versailles—Mollie Merrill; Puryear D., b c, 5, by imported Deceiver—Ada D., and a two-year-old named Agnes completes the string. Another lot in charge of Mr. Baker, who was here last winter as trainer of the Corrigan horses, will arrive before the meeting opens.

Orlando Jones was not among the fifty-six bookmakers who went on at Jerome Park yesterday. Mr. Jones is highly indignant at the treatment he has received from the stewards, and justly, as it seems. The man who claims the $40 on the Stonenell-Glenmoyne race tore up his ticket. Despite the absence of voucher, Mr. Jones told the man he would pay him, acknowledging that he had such a bet on his sheet, after the customary delay. The man came ronnd too soon, and when Mr. Jones told him to wait a little longer, went round to the cashier and abused him and Mr. Jones. Then the latter demanded an apology, and the complainant, an utterly unknown individual, marched off and saw the stewards. Though Orlando Jones is a bookmaker of first-class standing, he was not questioned, but the stewards peremptorily ordered the payment of the bet, absence of the voucher notwithstanding. This is pretty summary treatment, to say the least of it, and Mr. Jones' contention that he is only taking his present stand on behalf of the whole body of men in his business, is thoroughly justifiable. The money is waiting for the complainant, but Mr. Jones wants an apology before he pays, and he is entitled to it.—N. Y. Herald.

A movement is well under way looking to the formation of an agricultural association at Ventura. The promoters of the undertaking state, and rightly so, too, that the county seat of a county so prosperous as Ventura county is should have within its environs suitable tracks, stables, pavilions and other improvements as are necessary for holding agricultural and horticultural exhibitions, speed contests and county fairs, and to that end are circulating a subscription paper which is being liberally signed. The agreement reads substantially as follows: We, the undersigned, hereby agree to subscribe for the number of shares set opposite each of our respective names, said shares to be of the par value of $100 each in a corporation to be known as and called "The Ventura Agricultural Association," or such other proper name as may hereafter be determined upon. The capital stock to be $30,000, which shall be fully paid up, and shall thereafter be non-assessable. The purpose and business of the said corporation shall be to purchase blocks 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in this city for the sum of $13,000, one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, and to construct thereon tracks, stables, pavilions, etc. When $15,000 or more of the capital stock is subscribed a meeting of the subscribers shall be called and the corporation organized.

Palo Alto Welcomes the Winners.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—On Saturday last there arrived at Mayfield from San Jose the Palo Alto car containing the trotters from Palo Alto Stock Farm that have been away on the circuit.

The first to be unloaded was the king of yearlings, Abdell, 2:23. There was quite a gathering from Palo Alto to do honor to the fastest baby trotter in the world, and as he was led down the chute to the gate, a handsome wreath of flowers sent by a great admirer of the colt, was placed around his neck and he started on to lead the Palo Alto trotters home, admired by all and cheered by many. It was quite a procession of celebrities he led—Rio Alto, three-year-old, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾, winner of the State Fair Futurity, $5,000 stake, third heat in 2:20½; Aria, the unbeaten three-year-old of 1894, winner of the Occident Stake at Sacramento, and who also trotted the best three-year-old race ever trotted in California, 2:18¼, 2:17¾, 2:16½; Vina Belle, five-year-old, by Nephew, a good race mare, winner of several very hotly contested races, and home with a record of 2:15¼ in a fourth heat; Bonnibel, four-year-old, by Azmoor, record 2:17¾; A. A. A., three-year-old, by Azmoor, record 2:25, and Glubar, two-year-old, by Electricity, who forced Derby Princess to trot the second mile of the Champion stakes at San Jose in 2:25, wound up the procession.

A heavy downpour of rain drenched both boys and horses before they reached the farm, but Abdell was with them; that settled all differences, and a happier lot of people has been rarely seen than those at Palo Alto Saturday last. Maben, the driven, and Phippen, the developer, were highly complimented over the great event. To-day, Sunday, is a day of rest at Palo Alto. To-morrow the trotters will resume their work for their engagements at the Breeders' meeting.

Palo Alto, Sept. 30th. Rio Alto.

The Pepper Stock Sold Well.

The sale of the race horses in training from the Meadowthorpe racing stable of Col. James E. Pepper, together with a draft from the stable of P. J. Dwyer, was a success. The attendance was fair and the bidding good, the horses for the most part bringing what they were worth.

The two-year-olds elicited the most spirited bidding, Pepper bringing the top price of the sale, $3,600, at which figure Eugene Leigh bought him. Franklin went at the next best figure, G. W. Innes paying $1,750 for him. Eugene Leigh made the first and only bid on La Joya, and got her for $1,000. He will use her for breeding purposes, though her racing career is by no means finished. Following is a summary of the sale:

Miss Dixie, br m, 5, by Falsetto—Barbiche; Ed Purser, $1,500.

The Queen, ch m, 5, by King Alfonso—India; G. C. Franklin, $1,500.

La Joya, blk f, 3, by Hindoo—La Belle; Eugene Leigh, $1,000.

Dwight, br c, 3, by George Kinney—Florence D.; Erie Stable, $600.

Franklin, b c, 2, by Hindoo—Miss Used; G. W. Innes, $1,750.

Necedah, ch f, 2, by Sir Dixon—Retreat; Eugene Leigh, $1,200.

Relief, 2 by Sir Dixon—The Widow; A. C. Franklin, $500.

Deno, blk f, 2, by Powhattan—Vulpine; F. Hadlick, $1,150.

Kismet, ch f, 2, by Hindoo—Roselle; A. C. Franklin, $550.

Pepper, b or br c, 2, by Hindoo—Francesca; E. Leigh, $3,600.

Blue and Gray, ch c, 2, by Hindoo—Red and Blue; E. Leigh, $1,000.

Pepper Rye, ch c, 2, by Hindoo—Pure Rye; E. Leigh, $700.

Handover, ch c, 3, by Hindoo—Bourbon Belle; Owen Golden, $325.

Bartow, b c, 2, by The Bard—Ella Lakeland; W. Hunter, $200.

Eondo, b c, 2, by Eolus—Calish; J. Green, $450.

Leonville, b g, 3. by Leonatus—Vilette; G. B. Morris, $900.

Death of a Noted Starter.

New York, September 25.—James G. Sheridan, one of the best-known turfmen in the country, died suddenly this afternoon at his home, 204 West Forty sixth street. The direct cause of his death was apoplexy. He was forty-four years old.

He first became prominent as a starter at the early Brighton Beach meetings. About 1880 he was engaged to act as starter on the Western circuit, serving at Lexington, Louisville, Latonia, Nashville, St. Paul and Chicago for many years.

In 1885 and 1886 Mr. Sheridan came East again to act as starter at the first two meetings of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. Racing had increased so much in the West by the following year that Mr. Sheridan severed his connection with the Dwyer track.

The turfmen at St. James' Hotel, Delmonico's and other uptown resorts, to-night had nothing but good words to say of Mr. Sheridan. Philip J. Dwyer voiced the general sentiment when he said Mr. Sheridan was a capable starter and a square turfman. He was the Brooklyn Jockey Club starter for two years, but as there was not enough meetings to keep him as busy in the East as in the West, he resigned. We parted the best of friends.

Mr. Sheridan's last appearance with the flag was at Saratoga in 1890. His health has been gradually breaking down, and he has been a sick man for the past four years.

Boyce Tablet Co.—*Gentlemen:* Your Tablets are a great thing and no mistake. In my judgment they are bound to become very popular, and to a great extent supercede all other preparations for a leg wash. Yours, W. B. Fasig, Secretary Cleveland Driving Park Co.

The Coming Horse Show.

Never in the history of California has there been so much interest manifested in man's best friend, "the horse," than at present. This is caused by the splendid efforts made by the Horse Show Association to make their first annual horse show a success. The exhibition will commence November 28th, and will last until December 1st, at the Mechanic's Pavilion. The architect is busily engaged in drawing plans and getting everything in readiness, and next month one hundred men will be employed in making the changes necessary to have it the finest-appointed pavilion for the purpose ever devised.

Owners of standard-bred trotters will have splendid opportunities of winning valuable cash prizes. Owners of draught horses, thoroughbreds and ponies are also to be placed in position to win large sums of money, besides valuable trophies. The following, taken from the Chronicle, should be read by every horse-owner in the land, and as entries close October 15th, there is no time to be lost:

"Interest in the big horse show which opens at the Mechanics' Pavilion in the latter part of November is daily becoming more manifest, and the indications even at this early date are that, in addition to being a swell society affair it will be one of the most important and extensive equine exhibitions ever given in the United States.

It will be the first exhibition of the kind ever held in San Francisco, yet the association having the arrangements in charge proposes to equal if not eclipse the celebrated shows given in New York yearly at Madison-square Garden. It is an immense undertaking, but the managers have an unusual amount of confidence in its success on account of the encouragement, moral and financial, they have already received. As a matter of fact, over eighty private boxes, bringing $125 each, have already been secured by prominent society people.

In addition to the regular prizes heretofore announced, which are to be hung up for thoroughbreds, trotters (breeding and driving classes), roadsters, hackneys, coaching stallions, carriage ponies, saddle horses, etc., a special prize list has just been announced which is of unusual interest. These prizes are all valuable and have been donated by prominent citizens. For instance, C. P. Huntington offers a special $400 cup for the best thoroughbred stallion three years old or over. The Shreve cup, valued at $600, is for the best trotting stallion kept for service four years old or over. D. O. Mills gives a cup for the best two year-old pony stallion, which must exceed 12 hands 1 inch and not exceed 14 hands 1 inch.

M. H. de Young offers a valuable silver trophy for the best-appointed four-in-hand, the conditions being that the horses are to count 50 per cent; the horses to have quality, action and good manners, and not be under fifteen hands in height. Another special prize is hung up by Charles B. Alexander for the best-exhibited carriage team and appropriate carriage, the conditions of the award being about the same as in Mr. de Young's offer.

Henry J. Crocker, who is the President of the Horse Show Association, will give a valuable cup for the best polo team of four ponies, to be ridden. At least two teams must compete under the conditions, but the indications are that there will be half a dozen teams entered. Robert F. Morrow offers a prize for the best general exhibit of draught horses, and J. C. Johnson & Co. offer a complete riding outfit for the best gentleman's saddle horse shown. Timothy Hopkins offers a $150 cup as a special prize. A special cup is offered by Joseph D. Grant for the best turn-out of fire engines, and one by John A. McKerron for the trotting class. Main & Winchester also offer a prize for the trotters.

The regular prize list, which heretofore footed up over $5,000 in premiums, has also been considerably lengthened by the addition of cash offers for the best draught horses, Normans and Percherons. The premiums are divided into five classes for the stallions so as to accommodate the different ages, and into six classes for the mares for the same reason. Another new prize is for the best Suffolk Punch, and special premiums have also been offered for Clydesdales and English shires. Three premiums for one, two and three-year-old jacks and three for jennies are also offered, as well as one for the best-matched span of mules three years old or over shown.

The regular premium list, with its recent additions and the specials, now provides for about 110 classes, and as all of these will be filled the public may now get some idea as to the magnitude of the proposed show.

The association has conducted a personal canvass and inspection during the past few weeks of the principal horse-breeding establishments of the State, and announces that it has received the unqualified support and approval of all the leading owners and breeders with whom it has come in contact. The result of this inspection, the directors say, proves that there are in the State an immense number of aristocratically bred horses imported and otherwise, not only in thoroughbreds but also in coach horses, hackneys and draught stallions—more, in fact, than the average citizen has ever imagined. The outlook now is that the greater portion of these will be sent to the show. In the matter of exhibiting draught horses this show will greatly surpass the New York exhibitions, as the latter are lacking in this particular. Information has been received to the effect that horses will be here from several neighboring States and also from Northwestern Canada. The association has had letters from Ontario, Canada; Crawfordsville, Ind.; Louisville; Ky., Studebaker & Co., Chicago, Ill. Mount Morris, N. Y; Lexington, Ky.; and other Eastern cities, asking for freight rates in carload lots and it is expected, under the favorable rates granted by the railroad companies, many more applicants will be heard from. The railroads will return all exhibits free to California points and special arrangements will be made regarding the handling of those from outside points.

One important point in connection with the show will be its system of parading and judging The judges—there will be three for each class—will be chosen by the directors exclusively according to their qualifications and standing in the community. There will be none of the perfunctory style which prevails at county fairs. Horses competing for awards will also have to submit to veterinary inspection. No animal developing any hereditary unsoundness or disease can take a prize under the rules

The pavilion affords splendid facilities for the show. The arena will be 80x200 feet, or nearly twice as large as the Madison Square arena. The machinery hall, back of the main part of the pavilion, has been cleared out and box-stalls, single stalls and paddock space for hitching are to be arranged. The programme will be carried on each day from 10 A. M. until 10:30 P. M., and various classes judged.

Alix the Champion.

Honors between trotting champions are no longer easy. Alix, by her record of 2:03¾, made at Galesburg, becomes undisputed champion. The mile, driven by McDowell, was one of the most beautifully rated ones on record. The flying daughter of Patronage went to the quarter in 30½ seconds, the second quarter in 31¼ seconds, a 2:03½ gait: the third quarter was covered in 0:31, as was the final one, so that while the first quarter was the fastest, the last two quarters were trotted faster than was the second, showing that the little mare finished strong. The report of our representative, and of all the newspaper reporters, is that in the last quarter, when McDowell called on Alix for a brush, she responded gamely, showing that she had something left for a final rally.

The victory of the mare is surrounded by many incidents which are of interest, none perhaps more so than that it was won on an entirely new track of regulation pattern, built and controlled by the gentleman who once trained her.

As is well known Alix, is the first world's champion, aged, decended from Mambrino Chief in the direct male line, but there is in her a vast amount of the blood of Hambletonian 10, together with a good infusion of Clay. What percentage of the blood of each she carries we leave for the faddists to estimate. We know that she is 100 per cent trot, which is sufficient for all purposes. Her sire, Patronage, is by the trotter Pancoast 2,21¾, whose dam was Bicara, by Harold, son of Hambletonian 10, and whose second dam was Belle (dam of Belmont etc.), by Mambrino Chief, and the sire of Pancoast was Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, the best son of Mambrino Chief as a trotter, a sire of fast trotters and a sire of sires of trotters. The dam of Patronage was by Cuyler, a son of Hambletonian 10, and she produced Patron 2:14¼, Prodigal 2:16, and the dam of Patriot 2:24. Two of her sons are sires of speed. From her sire Alix secures performing and producing blood which has held a high place in breeding circles for many years, and which grows in importance with each succeeding campaign.

From her dam Alix again secures a strong infusion of the blood of Harold, son of Hambletonian 10, the sire of Atlanta being Attorney, a son of Harold, whose dam was Maud, by Abdallah 15, another son of Hambletonian 10, and by many breeders and writers held to be his best. Attorney is a sire of speed, and is breeding on in the second generation to quite a degree. The second dam of Alix was Flirt, by Gen. Hatch 139, who was a son of C. M. Clay Jr. 22, out of a mare by thoroughbred imp. Envoy. Gen. Hatch, while not a success as a sire, gave to Iowa a tribe of excellent horses noted for their many good qualities, and among others sired the dam of the great stallion Lobasco, whose 2:10¾ in a race in 1892, set the western trotting world ablaze. Recently, in the course of a communication concerning Alix, an esteemed correspondent at Davenport, Ia., arraigned us in strong terms for not having said something complimentary to Attorney in an article on the racing queen which had just appeared in these columns. He went on to furnish some instances of good colts sired by Attorney, going to show that whatever of good there might be in Alix, or how much credit her sire might be given, Attorney must certainly be accorded due credit. This we cheerfully concede.

Alix is no chance trotter. There was given to her through sire and dam much of the best and stoutest blood the world has ever had. It is the kind which races and trains on and on; there is no flashy, washy side to it, and the beauty of it, to those who believe in the use of trotting blood that can trot, is that the pedigree of the champion contains, close up, no ontcrosses, but is a concentration of the blood of Mambrino Chief and Hambletonian 10, with a leavening of the magic Clay blood.

Joining the masses in congratulations to Morris Jones, Monroe Salisbury, Andy McDowell, C. W. Williams and the good people of Galesburg, we welcome the new trotting queen, and indulge in the hope that she may succeed in still further reducing her remarkable record, so gamely made.—Horse Review.

The Blood Lines in the Pedigree of Alix.

Now that Alix, 2:03¾, has accomplished the feat of beating 2:04, thus becoming for the time being the trotting champion of the world, her breeding becomes a matter of interest to hundreds of people. Briefly stated, her sire was Patronage, son of Pancoast; dam by Attorney, son of Harold; second dam by General Hatch, son of Strader's Cassius M. Clay; third dam by thoroughbred Iowa, son of imp. Glencoe; fourth dam Dolly Aldrich, supposed to be a daughter of old Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. As the dam of Pancoast was by Harold, and as Attorney was by Harold, the mare is inbred to that horse. As all familiar with trotting pedigrees know, Harold was the sire of Maud S., that for so many years held the championship record of 2:08¾. The trotting leaven in the pedigree of Alix brings in the blood of several of those great families, of which one or more is usually found in the pedigree of all fast horses. She carried the blood of Hambletonian four times repeated, she has the blood of Henry Clay, and has three crosses of Mambrino Chief. She is the first champion that has ever carried any Mambrino Chief blood.

As far as trotting lines go, the great feature of the pedigree of Alix is her inbreeding to the remarkable half thoroughbred stallion, old Abdallah, that got Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Of course she gets four crosses of his blood through Hambletonian, as above stated, but in addition she has three and probably four crosses of Abdallah's blood that do not come through Hambletonian. Many of the older horsemen who remember the trotting stock of the old days when they were young regard Abdallah as great a horse as his son Hambletonian, though circumstances have favored the latter to such an extent that his blood probably enters into seven-eighths of all the trotters that have entered the 2:20 list. Since Dexter took the crown from Flora Temple every champion save one has carried Hambletonian's blood, and that one, Rarus, who claimed to be by a son of Abdallah, though the register does not affirm it. Goldsmith Maid, that succeeded Dexter, was by a son of Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Abdallah. The sire of Maud S. was likewise inbred to Abdallah.

When we come to tabulate the pedigree of Alix we find important infusions of thoroughbred blood entwined among the trotting lines. In the fourth remove of her pedigree we find a daughter of thoroughbred Woodford, a daughter of thoroughbred Wagner, a thoroughbred daughter of Robert Bruce, a thoroughbred daughter of imp. Envoy, and a thoroughbred son of imp. Glencoe. Like Nancy Hanks, Sunol, Maud S., and Jay-Eye-See, who have proceeded her in the championship, she is, therefore, a trotting-bred mare whose blood has been vitalized by infusions of running blood.

She and Nancy Hanks have succeeded to the championship since the introduction of the bicycle-wheel sulky, with its ball bearings and pneumatic tire. Different horsemen put different estimates upon the comparative value of records made since and before the change of wheel. Personally, I believe that at such extreme rates of speed as are involved in the championship of the trotting course, there is an average of six seconds difference, one time with another, and as Alix is bred very high in trotting instinct and thoroughbred whalebone, I expect to see her equal the record of Sunol, based upon that allowance, which will cut one and one-half seconds from her present record. Sunol, however, had the advantage of a kite track, while I believe the track at Galesburg is an oval. The difference between the two is not much where the bicycle wheel is used, yet it possesses some advantage with the old wheel. I expect to see Andy McDowell drive Alix in 2:02¼ or better, because I think she is as great as anything that has yet been bred, is in the best hands for successful management while Mr. Salisbury has his eye on her, and when it comes to driving, Andy can drive. But the two-minute mark is a long way off yet, unless the mile is shortened, a down-hill track arranged, or some innovation changes its condition.—Hark Comstock in N. Y. Sun.

Best Race Record.

The following are the best records of 1894 as they stand at the present date. As individual instances of the betterment of the speed averages they stand boldly out in comparison with that of any other year, and some idea of the general reduction may be formed from the fact that up to September 1 there had been trotted and paced sixty-eight heats in 2:10, as compared with thirty-two at the same date last year, and this average will be maintained throughout the slower classifications as well:

TROTTING.

Yearling colt—*Adbell, br c, by Advertiser, 2:15¼, dam Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, by The Moor	2:23
Yearling filly—*Faustelle, ch f, by Sidney, 2:29¾, dam by Crown Point, 2:24	2:44
Two-year-old colt—†Oakland Baron, b c, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam by Silver Threads	2:18½
Two-year-old filly—*La Belle, ch f, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam by Dawn, 2:18¾	2:16¾
Three-year-old colt—B. B. B., b c, by Pilot Medium, dam by Schuyler Colfax	2:13½
Three-year-old filly—*Expressive, b m, by Electioneer, dam Esther, by Express	2:12½
Four-year-old colt—*Oro Wilkes, blk c, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Ellen Mayhew, 2:22¼, by Director, 2:17	2:11
Four-year-old filly—†Fantasy, b m, by Chimes, 2:30¼ dam Homora, by Almonarch, 2:24¾	2:07
Fastest stallion—Strader H., b h, by Squire Talmage, dam by Napoleon	2:09¼
Fastest mare—Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney	2:03¾
Fastest gelding—Ryland T., b g, by Ledger Jr., dam by Ulverston	2:08¾
Fastest three heats—Alix 2:06, 2:06¼,	2:05¼
Fastest on a half-mile track—Lord Clinton, blk g, by Denning Allen, dam Fanny	2:12

PACING.

Yearling colt—Proctor, ch c, by Fortunatus; half-mile	1:09
Yearling filly—†Artifice, b f, by Sphinx, 2:20½	3:07½
Two-year-old colt—*Directly, blk c, by Direct, 2:05½, dam by Naubuc	2:07¾
Two-year-old filly—Princess, ch f, by Prince, dam by a son of Mambrino Howard	2:17¼
Three-year-old colt—*Sidmont, b c, by Sidney—Fernleaf, by Flaxtail	2:13
Three-year-old filly—Whirligig, b f, by Wilko, dam by Naham	2:10
Three-year-old filly—Ethel A., g f, by Adrian Wilkes, dam by General Jackson	2:10
Four-year-old colt—Online, b c, by Shadeland Onward, 2:18¼, dam by Chester Chief	2:07¼
Four-year-old filly—Ella Eddy, b f, by Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, dam by Rochester	2:12
Fastest stallion—John R. Gentry, b h, by Ashland Wilkes, 2:17½, dam by Wedgewood, 2:19	2:03¾
Fastest mare—Moonstone, blk m, by Mambrino King, dam by Almont Jr., 2:26	2:09½
Fastest gelding—Robert J., b g, by Hartford, 2:24½, dam by Jay Gould, 2:21½	2:01½
Fastest three heats—Robert J. 2:03¾, 2:02½,	2:04¾
Fastest on a half-mile track—Fidol, b h, by Idol, dam by Stonewall Jackson	2:12¾

* California bred, † By a California-bred sire or out of a California-bred dam.

Of the above the records made by the yearling trotting colt, the four-year-old trotting filly, fastest trotting mare, fastest trotting gelding and the fastest three heats in a trotting race are world's records, and the same is true of the pacers as follows: Two-year-old colt, three-year-filly, four-year-old colt, fastest stallion, fastest mare, fastest gelding and fastest three-heats in a pacing race.—Horseman.

A Splendid List.

The following list shows the performers on the turf this year, the product of Palo Alto Stock Farm. It is not necessary to eulogize the horses. The races they have trotted and the records they have made speak for themselves:

Azote	2:08¼
Cobwebs	2:12
Expressive (3)	2:12½
Bellflower	2:12¾
Norhawk	2:15½
Starlight	2:15¾
The Seer	2:16¾
Aria (3)	2:16¾
Vina Belle	2:17
Bonnibel	2:17¾
Palatine (3)	2:18
Limonero (3)	2:18½
Altivo (4)	2:18½
Rio Alto (3)	2:20½
Marston C. (3)	2:20½
Navidad	2:22¼
Adbell (yearling)	2:23
Electric Coin	2:24½
A. A. A. (3)	2:25
Young Wildidle	2:27
Dan	2:26¼
Electuary	2:27
Jim	2:27¼
Electric King	2:28¼
Highmont	2:29½
Azmon	2:30

Palo Alto, Sept. 25, 1894. RIO ALTO.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Crockford's Head.—That old-time sporting man, Crockford, the king-pin of the betting fraternity of his time, was celebrated for his quickness of preception whenever odds were the question. Taking a number of horses at varying rates, half-a-dozen for instance, he would tell at once without any figuring the amount he would lay against the combined lot. This was always found to be a shade in his favor, and he was one of the sort who was satisfied with a small percentage.

Riley Grannan has some of the astute gambler's quality, spirit at least, though "old Crock" would have indulged in as big a grin as he ever allowed himself to make, as he was chary of smiles as well as taciturn, had he perused such a paragraph as I quote from a late paper. Here it is:

"One of the remarkable features of last Saturday's great race was the daring operations of the famous young Kentucky plunger, Riley Grannan. Here were two colts that, leaving sentiment aside, were almost equally matched. Grannan could not possibly have had any information that would have given him an advantage in the market, and yet he offered a point better price than any other man in the ring and accepted all the money in sight. Grannan's sheet of the race showed that he took in $65,625 on Domino at 3 to 5—there was no variation in his price. He stood to lose $39,375, and would have paid out if Domino had won $105,000. Through the split on the dead heat he actually paid out $52,500, which left him a winner on the race of $13,125. It is safe to say that no such betting on what appeared to be an even chance was ever before seen in this country, and perhaps its equal would be hard to duplicate in the history of the turf anywhere."

Now if the two colts were exactly balanced, "almost equally matched," it did not require the head of a Crockford to see that 3 to 5 was just forty per cent. the best of the betting. The dead heat was the best possible proof of equality, and in that case for every three dollars invested there was a profit of one dollar. It is not at all surprising that a man of quick perception should offer a point better than 2½ to 5, when his judgment was that one colt was as good as the other. It is true that it took some nerve to wager $39,375, even when there was a chance to win $65,535, and that was all. If a small portion of the stories regarding Crockford, Davis, Gully and others of the bettors of the first portion of the nineteenth century be true, eight thousand pounds would be a very moderate risk. It is of record that Davis, "The Leviathan," paid to one man over Daniel O'Rourke's Derby a check for thirty thousand pounds, and that without waiting for "settling day," and as good an authority as Whyte, author of the history of the British Turf, says that three hundred thousand guineas, $1,500,000, were paid to settle the Epsom betting in 1817.

Three to five on chances, considered so nearly equal was not asking much the best of it!

There is one thing in connection with the Young Crockford that pleases me. Conversing with a bookmaker over the Saratoga episode (when Grannan's business rivals entered a protest to the racing authorities against Grannan's odds) he said that "the plunger" corrupted jockeys, and it was only when he had a stiff one to lay against that he drove his competitors off their blocks. That charge will not hold good in the Domino-Henry of Navarre race, and I am pleased to learn that when a layer has only 20 per cent. the best of it in a match he is held up as a miracle of liberality. He was liberal measured by the only standard in sight. He stood to lose $39,375. On the same amount of business his competitors would have taken a chance of losing $32,812.50. Then he only won $13,125, whereas his rivals would have gobbled $16,406.25. But let me carry this illustration a little further. With the supposition that $105,000 were invested in auction pools, in place of $13,125 commission, $3,115 would be the charge; in mutuels $5,250. I freely admit that it is a much readier way of getting the "money on" to hand the cash to the man on the block, and scribes with as much relative speed as Domino's to return tickets embellished with hieroglyphics denoting their value. This is conceded, and speed at that, as well as other pursuits, has a moneyed value. It may be, however, that a system can be evolved which will combine the good parts of all, a "consummation devoutedly to be wished."

* * *

Good Tidings.—Not inclined to pessimism, not apt to be despondent, however gloomy the outlook, prone to imagine all kinds of irridescent linings in the darkest clouds, I had pretty nearly given up all hopes over the prospects of the Oakland Trotting Park, and that if there was a gleam of sunshine struggling through the narrow rift it did not fall on that portion of the title which is distinctive.

In the twenty-one summers I have lived in the neighborhood of the park, this was the first when there had not been a meeting of our boasted "American trotters," or gallopers, either, though their wants had been so amply provided for on the other side of the bay that did not figure so prominently.

Deserted, ignored on all sides, inhabitants of "our side" of the grand harbor as willing, or more so, to see it fall into "innocuous desuetude" as those who had no affiliation with the Contra Costa slope.

The park had an ultra dreary look. All the desolation which Goldsmith so graphically depicted in his "Deserted Village," though in a different way. The first year, when whitewash was negatived, and fences, stalls, sheds and stands a dirty piebald, the pleasing neutral tint which redwood assumes when left to the weather, would be far preferable to the patches of dingy white with speckled breaks which now are the prevailing color. The ground squirrels even appear to be imbued with the general lassitude. No more scurrying across the track, dodging feet and wheels with agile grace, and giving a triumphant bark from the entrance to their snug retreats when the feat is accomplished. They have, in all probability, laid in a store of burr-clover seeds and wild oats, and maybe a carrot or two from the vegetable gardens on the other side of the fence, and they will doze and sleep, half-hibernate, through the dreary times.

There were several cats which made their homes near the track, and when squirrels and gophers were plentiful they were sleek and full of friskiness. Two big black tabbies, whose favorite hunting ground was on the further turn, were particularly noticeable from the intense hue of their fur, their broad backs and sparkling eyes. Seldom, indeed, were their excursions into the inner field barren raids, and they seemed to have the faculty of catching the very biggest squirrels and the plumpest gophers on these expeditions into the interior.

Not nearly so plump and sprightly when the horses became thinned out, and with the exodus of those which left to participate in the circuit there was a change. Not so broad in the back, not so resolute of eye or so defiant in attitude, they timidly slunk along in the grass by the outer fence, the lustre of the coat was gone, and the last time I saw the survivor, he was a dingy reddish brown, patches of mange over his back, his tail nearly divested of hair, and his eyes half closed with a yellow scum. Poor Grimalkins! was it a worry of spirit over the decadence of their favorite game preserve which wrought the transformation or actual starvation the occasion of the retrogression?

When the gallopers came, their presence being due to reconstructing the course on the Bay District, there was a return of a portion of the life. Pleasant to watch them in their slow gallops in the mornings and their afternoon walks. But with this satisfaction there were sombre feelings. So far as the metropolis and its near neighbor were concerned, the trotting horse was defunct. Thrown aside like a broken toy by a petulant child. Chicago history repeated. And with trotters and pacers under taboo in the portion of the State which carried a population of half a million of people, what hope for them elsewhere in California? There was enough to discourage an optimist; enough to sadden the light-harness-horse enthusiast. The Oakland Trotting Park under the same management as the Bay District, racing being the "motive" to the exclusion of harness gaits. Even with the Oakland track available, there was an antipathy on the part of trotting managers to hold meetings upon it, and, consequently, I supposed that the proprietors would only care to keep it as an auxiliary, a sort of an annex to the main course, racing and that alone the sole thing to be provided for. Desolate and forsaken as it was, that appeared to be the proper use. The track could be kept in the best possible condition for horses to exercise upon with little expense. If the stalls wore motley on the outside, they were comfortable within. But when there seemed to be such a thick cloud overhanging the future of harness racing in this section of the country, there came a gleam of sunshine. Not a mere glint to tinge the edge of the sombre canopy, but a breaking away of the mass, and as the vapor drifted away a "bow of promise" limned in glowing colors on the Eastern hills.

Mr. Thos. Williams visited the Oakland track on Tuesday last, and gave me the assurance that when the spring opened improvements would be inaugurated, and these of a character which would place the Oakland Trotting Park on a par with other metropolitian race courses, and harness horses and harness racing would be duly provided for. This might seem to be promising too much to people who are not acquainted with the grounds as they are now. There are two tracks, the outer, "a regulation," the inner only differing from that by being a little over a hundred yards less than a mile. Nearly as wide as the outer, graded as carefully, it only requires a very little more work to make it equally as good. The racing men who are now there pronounce the track the best they have found in this State for the purpose of training, and, of course, equally as good for racing. Both classes can be exercised at the same time without a particle of interference. I have always held that whenever all the advantages are taken into consideration the location is the best in the State. Contiguity to San Francisco, in point of fact when measured by time of transit from the foot of Market street about as handy as the Bay District. Forty-five minutes from the City Hall to the track when there is a station midway between Emeryville and Shell Mound, and this the railway folk have agreed to establish whenever it was required. That station will be within 120 yards of the entrance gate, and on the other side there will be cars, electric and cable, to bring people from Oakland, Alameda and the densely inhabited country on the eastern shore of the bay. The area embraced in the lease is ample, not merely for racecourses and their adjuncts but to make it one of the most attractive spots in the vicinity of San Francisco.

The lease runs for seventeen years, so that there is no risk in making the expenditure, as there can be no question of it being a paying investment, now that there are indications which promise that threatened disturbances will be avoided. But to give a proper understanding of the advantages it will be necessary to give fuller particulars than can be embodied in the completion of this article. There are few of those who are the most thoroughly posted in regard to the Oakland Trotting Park who realize how admirably adapted the location is, in all respects, for the purpose, and the casual observer, who obtains his information from its appearance now, will be thoroughly surprised at the revelation.

* * *

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before."—I feel very confident that people who are at all conversant with my peculiarities will not charge me with gloomy proclivities whenever horses are the themes, and that if there is a decided leaning it is on the side of enthusiasm, or it may be an over-sanguine belief in the future of the sports in which horses are the participants. Notwithstanding that strong words have been used in portraying the dangers that overshadow horse interests, I have the utmost faith that the cloud will be dispersed and that in time there will be a clear sky. That belief comes from the faith that people of as good sense, as by far the largest proportion of those connected with horse affairs are endowed, will discover that the cloud is casting a very black shadow in advance of total obscuration, and will sweep it aside before reaching that point. Still the question is so momentous that all other considerations are of minor importance at this time, and though far more pleasant the task of dilating on the numerous delightful features of horse-breeding, training and racing, all must give way to the paramount one of the day.

There are times when it seems that selfishness may give a darker color to the umbra than it is entitled to wear, and must admit that while laboring for the good of the whole that self bears no trivial part in the discussion. Thirty-seven years is a long time to spend in one pursuit. When that is added to thirty-two preceding revolutions of the earth around its grand center it means a good deal more, and though one may feel that the old horse has several years of capacity for service yet before him, it must be in the same shafts, or at least of kindred pattern to what he has been accustomed. With these shafts broken into a thousand pieces and a stern law against reproduction, in whole or in part, what then? No horses to breed or handle, no horse papers to scribble for, the work which was pursued in colthood would be the first thought.

Were the world set back half-a-century the "big woods" of Pennsylvania restored to the conditions of fifty years ago, the same primitive surroundings, the same people of Auld Lang Syne, and the compass and knapsack would be blithely borne. It may be a fond delusion, though the feeling still prevails that when the day's work was done "the line" quit for the night, I would still be the first to reach camp. And what a camp! None of your stuffy tents, damp and gloomy. Let me quote something written in the very long ago when the memory was still fresh of that life, though after more than forty years have elapsed, it comes with startling intensity."

"Your day's work finished, a hearty supper of brook trout or venison broiled on a stick, a roaring fire, a good bed of hemlock boughs; the murmur of the creek lulling you with its falling waters; the stars twinkling through the thick shade of pine and hemlock; light your pipe, pull off your boots, throw yourself on your back, and enjoy it; puff; the talk of Sidney Smith or Sheridan would be a bore; you see visions, softer, rosier, than ever did the inspired author of 'The Ancient Mariner,' and you drop asleep in that pure air to dream of still brighter fantasies."

That part of it would still be hugely enjoyed, though the next morning might bring a different feeling from that experienced in the "morning of life, when the heart in its spring." No soreness or stiffness in the mornings of those days, no matter how hard the work. No need of an appetizer, or lotions or liniments to give tone to the stomach or elasticity to the muscles. No yawning, stretching or rubbing eyelids; the sleep so sound that awakening was a complete resumption of every faculty. I had a fancy that the hemlock bed was the grand panacea, and that the grateful aroma, while it soothed and put one in the way of getting the full benefit of "Nature's grand restorer," had also an invigorating effect. It might be that some benign fairy was enshrined in the dense mass of aromatic foliage, and while she stole your senses and wrapt them in complete oblivion—after the presentation of dulcet dreams—and when the time came for action, unlocking the arms of Morpheus and arousing you with a thrill more inspiriting than the blast of a hundred bugles. It does seem that there would be the same inspiration, and that when horses and their belongings were no longer the means of earning a livelihood, the big woods would be the refuge. Let me think. It was in 1850 that I finished my last job. That was on the head waters of the Tioga river, and it was late in the fall when we broke camp. I understand that these big hemlock woods have been devastated in later years, and that the bark and lumber has tempted the cupidity of owners to an extent that has swept them away. Far rougher the country on the west branch of the Susquehanna between Young Woman's Creek and the Sinnemahoning, where I spent a good part of the summer and fall of 1847, and there are spots on that so nearly inaccessible that the situation cannot be greatly changed. If the timber is still standing there are "lines" I could trace without the aid of a magnetic needle, by the blazes on the trees, two sets of them, the first survey made more than a hundred years ago, but the 1847 marks will show plain, and tho older easily discovered if my wood's knowledge has not been obliterated by the study of pedigrees, of form, and the numerous problems connected with breeding, training and all the outs-and-ins of race courses and trotting tracks.

These pages were written some months ago, when the situation appeared to me to be gloomy indeed. Cogitating over the position, when horse interests appeared so hopelessly involved, there were grounds for apprehension, and in the many projects which kept tumbling around in the brain pan, a resumption of the work of youth had its pleasant features.

It may appear to be a queer conclusion, but the embodiment of a clause in the new constitution of New York, forbidding book-betting and pool selling, has inspired hopes that the danger will be averted. Such strongly grounded faith that the good sense of those who are the most deeply interested will accept the warning and take measures to escape the calamity, that the most dismal apprehensions are removed and that there is a glorious future in store for the interests which were in such serious jeopardy. With the utmost confidence that on this coast there will be action which will put turf and track sports on a basis which must ensure permanent prosperity I am not without hopes that New York will be saved. Not on the grounds which the Spirit of the Times rests upon, but through the action of the Jockey Club. There must be promise of reformation, an assurance that there will be a modification of the systems which have led to adverse legislation, and when that reformatory promise has been endorsed by the trotting associations the offensive clause will surely be defeated. The great danger lies in the constitution being submitted in the whole when there would be no chance, in all probability, to defeat it, but with an opportunity to vote on the prohibitory article by itself, if those who are so largely interested are not utterly blinded, victory can be confidently predicted.

* * *

Liberal, Indeed.—Although I am of the opinion that the interests of harness racing would have been better served by holding the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. in Oakland, the spirit and liberality shown by the San Jose people were surely worthy of approval. The acceptance of the offer will make the pecuniary success certain. The only expense entailed on the association will be the advertising, and direct outlay for the meeting. With good weather there is no danger of loss; in fact, unless the favors of the dispenser of rain and sunshine are withheld entirely there need be little apprehensions of failure financially.

* * *

Adbell, 2:20, or Better.—A rash prophesy when the date of its fulfillment is before the first of January, 1895, and yet I hazard the ratiocination with quite a strong faith that it will come to pass. The day he trotted on the Day District in 2.28 it was done under adverse circumstances. I am informed that the track at Woodland was anything but fast when 2:26 was made, and though track and day was as favorable as possible at San Jose when the championship was won with the proud emblazonment of 2:23 on his shield, the feat was so easily accomplished as to warrant the belief that another three seconds would be subtracted.

The Fall meeting of the Breeders being held in San Jose will give a double chance to secure the victory. He can be started twice during the meeting, and if the weather is propitious the San Jose track will be as fast as any "regulation" track in this State, though from what I learn of Eastern

tracks of late construction, they are a second or two faster for horses which go inside of twenty than the best of ours.

Two-twenty or better for a colt foaled in 1893, during the year of 1894, will come very nearly taking the crown from the pole of Arion. Still 2:10¾ by a two-year-old to high wheels is the high-water mark now, and however fast others may trot, its glory will never be dimmed. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Ribbons and Cash Distributed Among the Exhibitors.

The following prizes were awarded at the fair at San Jose:

GRADED CATTLE.

Best cow, 3 years old and over, first premium, I. N. Thompson's Mollie; second, Burke's Black Belle.

Best cow, 2 years old, I. N. Thompson's Daisy, first; F. H. Burke's Josephine, second.

Best heifer, one-year old, F. H. Burke's Daisy Bell, $8; second, I. N. Thompson's Sally.

Best heifer calf, Baden Live Stock Company's Spring Flower; second, I. N. Thompson's Cora.

Judges—Harvey Swickard, E. Britton and W. P. Miller.

AYRSHIRES.

Best bull, three years old or over, George Bement's Festus.

Best cow, three years old or over, George Bement's Songstress, No. 20,575; second, George Bement's Favorinia, No. 10,522.

Best heifer calf, George Bement's Elsinore.

JERSEYS.

Best bull, three years old or over, J. S. Connor's Catalpas Victor, No. 20,575; second, J. S. Connor's Chief.

Best bull, 1 year old, Kennedy Bros.' Sir Philip.

Best Jersey bull calf, J. S. Conner's Rob; second, J. S. Connor's Roy.

Best Jersey cow, 3 years old or over, J. S. Connor's Florence B.; second, J. S. Connor's Daisy F.

Best Jersey cow, 3 years old, J. S. Connor's Ovelia; second, J. S. Connor's Nellie.

Best Jersey cow, 1 year old, J. S. Connor's Florence B the Second; second, Connor's Ovelia Second.

Best Jersey heifer calf, J. S. Connor's Emda Second; J. S. Conner's Flora of Santa Clara.

Judges—H. Swickard, E. Britton and W. P. Miller.

HOLSTEINS.

Best bull, 3 years old or upwards, F. H. Burke's Fansejes King; second, F. H. Burke's Clothilde 5th's Clothilde.

Best bull, 2 years old, F. H. Burke's Leader; second, F. H. Burke's Egmonde of Clothilde.

Best bull, one-year-old, F. H. Burke's Outlar of Menlo Park.

Best bull calf, F. F. Burke's no name.

Best Holstein cow, 3 years old or over, F. H. Burke's Zwartze Vrouw; second, F. H. Burke's Korveje.

Best Holstein cow, 2 years old, F. H. Burke's Butterwitch; second, F. H. Burke's Troy Jewel.

Best Holstein heifer, one-year-old, F. H. Burke's Hight Ulah; second, F. H. Burke's Gretchen.

Best Holstein heifer calf, F. H. Burke's no name.

Judges, H. Swickard, E. Britton and W. P. Miller.

DURHAM.

Best Durham bull, 3 years old or over, Baden Live Stock Company's Barn Fidget.

Best bull, 2 years old, Baden Live Stock Company's Bell Duke.

Best Durham bull, one-year-old, Baden Live Stock Company's Ruby King; second, Baden Live Stock Company's Alameda Chief.

Best bull calf, Baden Live Stock Company's Townley Chief; second, Baden Live Stock Company's Baden Duke.

Best cow, 3 years old, Baden Live Stock Company's Fidget the 20th; second, Baden Live Stock Company's Laurel Frantic.

Best cow, 2 years old, Baden Live Stock Company's Fidget 22d.

Best heifer, one-year-old, Baden Live Stock Company's Baden Groynne; second, Baden Live Stock Company's Bracelet 9th.

Best Durham heifer calf, Baden Live Stock Company's Fidget 27th; second, Baden Live Stock Company's Ohilton Flora.

Judges, Harvey Swickard, E. Britton, W. P. Miller.

HERDS.

Best thoroughed herd of not less than five animals, and not more than one male, not under two year old, owned by one person for beef purposes, B. S. S. Company's Baron Fidget 2d, Fidget 20th, Fidget 22d, Laurel Frantic and Frantic 37th.

Best dairy herd, same, J. S. Connor's Catalpa's Victor, Primrose of Y. B., Daisy F. 3d, Florence B and Logea; second, F. H. Burke's Clothide, 5th. Clothide, Zwartze Vrouw, Kyless, Rebecca Egmond 3d, and Korveitie 3d,

Best herd of any age or breed of not less than five animals and not more than one male, not under two years old owned by one person,

HORSES—STANDARD TROTTERS.

Best stallions, 4 years old and over, Ed. Senter's Hillsdale; second, G. K. Hostetter's Boodle.

Best stallion, 3 years old, J. W. Rea's John Bury; second, R. D. Fox's Mt. Eden.

Best two-year-old stallion, J. W. Rea's Ivan Alto; second, F. H. Burk's Nelsoneer.

Best stallion under 1 year of age, F. H. Burke's Wand.

Best mare, 4 years old and over, T. S. Montgomery's Ethel Downs; second, F. H Burke's Wanda.

Best mare, 3 years old, J. W. Rea's Twenty-third; second, F. H. Burke's La Soubretta.

Best mare, 2 years old, T. S. Montgomery's Merle M; second, F. H. Burke's Algonita.

Best mare, 1 year old, F. H. Burke's Caresse; second, J. W. Rea's Cornelia F.

Best mare, under 1 year of age, F. H. Burke's Caressima; second, J. W. Rea's Avendale.

ROADSTERS.

Best horse, four years old or over, F. H. Burke's St. Anthony; second, J. M. Lowe's Lottie L.

Best roadster, three years old, E. Topham's Ned Thorn; second, M. Scott's Royal Sid.

Best roadster, two years old, E. Topham's Dawny; second, R. D. Fox's No Name.

Best roadster, one-year-old, M. Scott's Dick; second, E. Topham's Stella.

Best roadster, under one year of age, F. H. Burke's Stine; R. D. Fox's No Name second.

SHIRES.

Best stallion, 4 years old or over, T. Blake's Mike.

Judges, G. P. Bull, T. J. Sinnott and C. S. Ogan.

CLEVELAND BAYS.

Best stallion, 4 years old or over, Ed Senter's Prince Hubert.

Best mare, 2 years old or over, Ed. Senter's Maud M.

Best mare, 4 years old or over, James Boyd's Bellington Rose; second, Ed. Senter's Mermaid.

Best Cleveland bay under one year of age, Ed. Senter's No Name.

Best mare and colt, Ed. Senter's Mermaid and colt Hillsdale; second, James Boyd's Bellington Rose and colt, May Rose.

Best mare, one year old, Ed. Senter's Maud M.

Judges, J. F. Colombet and Thomas McCloskey.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Best stallion, 4 years old or over, William Boots' Brutus; second, Kennedy Bros.' Duke Stevens.

Best stallion, one year old, Ariola colt; second, Kennedy Bros.' Sir Philip.

Best mare, 4 years old or over, Kennedy Bros.' Edna K.

Best mare, three years old, F. H. Burke's Wandering Nun; second, Kennedy Bros.' Sue Abbott.

Best mare, two years old, Kennedy Bros.' Eulalia; second, Wm. Boots' Leda filly.

Best mare, one year old, Wm. Boots' no name; second, Wm. Boots' no name.

Best filly under one year, Kennedy Bros.' no name.

Judges, C. W. Aby, R. D. Diekiz and N. Coombs.

ROADSTER TEAMS.

Ed Younger's Flash and Mate.

CARRIAGE TEAMS.

Thomas Kennedy's Langley Blacks, first; Tom McClurky's Joe and Cops, second.

Judges, Ben E. Harris, H. T. Welch and George A. Reed.

SADDLE HORSES.

Ben E. Harris' Dazzle, first; F. H. Burke's Doc, second.

Judges, C. W. Aby, R. Dickey and N. Coombs.

GRADED DRAFT.

Best horse, 1 year old, S. Goldspring's Rock.

Under 1 year of age, I. N. Thompson's Draft, first.

Best graded draft mares, 4 years old and over, I. N. Thompson's Maggie and Nance, first and second respectively.

Best graded draft mare, 3 years old, I. N. Thompson's Young Snip.

Best graded draft mare, 1 year old, I. N. Thompson's Mollie.

Best graded draft mare, under 1 year of age, I. N. Thompson's Gertrude.

HORSES OF ALL WORK.

Best mare, 4 years old and over, E. Topham's Sylbia; second, F. H. Burke's Oleta.

Best mare, 2 years old, J. C. Ballard's Bessie; second, Ed Younger's Vesper Belle.

Judges, G. P. Bull, T. S. Sinnott and C. S. Ogan.

SWINE.

Berkshires—Best boar, over one year of age, J. S. Connor's Golden Gun.

Best boar, under one year, F. H. Burke's No Name; second, F. H. Burke's No Name.

Best sow, over one year, J. S. Connor's Abbie; second, F. H. Burke's Windemere.

Best Berkshire, under one year, first and second premiums to F. H, Burke.

Essex Swine—George Bement made a splendid showing, capturing all the premiums with Lewellyn, Ashley, King, No Name, Cal, Duchess and Queen.

Judges—W. P. Meller, Judge Wartel and E. Britton.

SHEEP.

Best Persian ram and ewe, C. P. Bailey.

Best short-horn ram, George Bement's Diablo and San Ramon, first and second respectively.

Best ewes, Southdowns, both prizes to Geo. Bement.

Judges—W. P. Miller, John Waibel and E. Britton.

Richard Fox entered a protest against the awards of the committee in regard to best stallion, standard trotter, with not less than three of his colts; best dam, standard trotter, with not less than three of her colts; best stallion, any other breed, with not less than five of his colts; and best mare, any other breed, with not less than three of her colts. The grounds of his protest was that Captain Harris, one of the committee, had withdrawn before the awards on the families, leaving an incomplete committee. It was decided to have a new committee appointed by Colonel Hersey and have the families judged separately to-day.—Mercury.

A LOUISVILLE paper says: Polk Badget, or a horse which has passed for several years as the famous ringer, is dead. He was killed near Bowling Green recently. The horse was in a pasture, and in jumping a fence fell into a sink hole. He broke both fore legs and crushed his shoulders, the accident resulting in his death a short while afterwards. At the time of his death Polk Badget was the property of George Wood Jr., a well-known livery man and dealer in horses. He secured the animal shortly after the last race he ran. The horse formerly belonged to the Brannons, of Nashville, and his first sensation was when he was found to be painted and a ringer at Latonia. After that Polk Badget was shipped to Franklin, and then quartered on the track at Bowling Green, where he had since been, with, perhaps, the exception of a couple of other races.

ALIX, 2:03¾, has trotted seven fast miles in the past five weeks, as follows:

	1 Qr.	2 Qr.	3 Qr.	4 Qr.	Mile.
Terre Haute, Aug. 16	:31¼	:32¼	:30½	:30¾	2:05¼
Chicago, Aug. 21 ...	:31½	:31¾	:31¾	:30¼	2:05¼
Fort Wayne, Aug. 31	:31½	:31	:32¼	:30¾	2:05¼
Indianapolis, Sept. 6	:30¾	:31¼	:31	:31¾	2:04¾
Terre Haute, Sept. 12	:32	:31¼	:29¾	:31	2:04
Terre Haute, Sept. 14	:31½	:31¼	:30¼	:31½	2:04½
Galesburg, Sept. 19	:30½	:31½	:31	:31	2:03¾

ROMA, the two-year-old brother to Romulus, won a race at Hawthorne last Monday and another on Tuesday for the Elmwood Stock Farm Stable. Whitestone, of the White & Clark Stable, also won at Hawthorne on Tuesday. De Bracy ran third to Little Cripple and Flora Thornton on the latter date.

DISPATCH from Latonia ast Tuesday: "W. B. Link, manager of E. J Baldwin's stable, to-day bought of Martin Doyle of Lexington, Ky., the flying filly Sister Mary for $7,000. W. W Lyles traded Ruby Payne to Baldwin for Tuscarora. the latter wanting the daughter of Harry Hill for a brood mare."

W. WENTWORTH, the breeder of Doc. Sperry, has sold to S. Elmore of Astoria, Lady Wentworth and L. W. Padden, full sister and brother to Doc. Sperry. It is the intention of Mr. Elmore to take the horses to California to be trained.—Jacksonville (Or.) Times.

DICK BEHAN, a good two-year-old colt by Powhattan—Altaire, broke his off foreleg at Harlem last week. He belonged to Billy Scully, and previous to the accident had, out of seven starts, been first three times, second once, third twice, unplaced but once.

ENTER your horses at once in the great horse show that takes place next month at Mechanics' Pavilion, this city. Entries close October 25. Cash prizes of $7,000 and solid silver prizes worth at least $2,500 are to be given. See advertisement.

REY DEL CAREDES, Baldwin's very speedy colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D., won a six-furlong race at Latonia on Thursday in 1:15, beating a fine field. Salvation, by Salvator—Chimera, also won a six-furlong dash at the same place.

WE acknowledge receipt of catalogues from the American Horse Exchange, New York, of the sales of J. A. and D. H. Morris and Pierre Lorillard, which take place respectively on October 8th and 18th, 1894.

JAMES E. PEPPER has sold the two-year-old colt, Whiff, by King Alfonso, out of Zephyr, to Charles H. Smith, for $1,500. The colt is now racing at Latonia, and is a winner at the present meeting at that track.

THE clever but erratic jockey, Frank Jordan, is now riding at East St. Louis, an outlaw track. He was here last winter with the Barney Schreiber stable, and did grand work.

ZARAGOZA was bid up $400 by Orville Appleby in the race the Cheviot horse was declared a winner over Garcia at San Jose. Mr. Gonzales retained Zaragoza

AN EXPERIMENT is being made by a London company, owners of a large stud of horses, to do away entirely with litter in stalls. The flooring of the stalls are rails of wood with half-inch interstices between. The urine falls through into a shallow tank beneath the flooring, the more solid excreta being removed in baskets in the usual way. The tank has a fall which drains the liquid manure into the sewer. It is thought that, as horses lie with comfort on arid plains, they should be able to rest with equal ease on plank beds. Wood being a non-conducting material, is certainly not so objectionable to lie upon as iron, stone or cement. The floor is divided into two parts opening on hinges, so that the reservoir beneath can be regularly flushed and disinfected. Doubtless a great saving will be effected by abandoning the use of litter of any kind. As regards sanitation also, the method is unobjectionable. How it will otherwise affect the horses remains to be seen after a prolonged trial of the new system.

JOCKEYS VAN KUREN and J. K. HILL were thrown in a race at Latonia, Thursday, and the former was pretty badly cut up about the face and severely jarred. Only five of the nine horses finished.

E. C. SACHS, who got out such correct official programmes at the last meeting, has again secured the privilege.

HORSE SHOW

ASSOCIATION

OF

San Francisco.

First Annual Exhibition

AT THE

Mechanics' Pavilion

NOVEMBER 28, 29, 30 and DECEMBER 1st.

$7,500 IN CASH.

$2,500 IN SOLID SILVER CUPS.

OFFERED IN PRIZES FOR

Thoroughbreds,
Trotters,
Hackneys,
Carriage Horses,
Draught Horses,
Saddle Horses,
Hunters,
Ponies,
Jacks, Jennets and Mules

Prize lists, entry blanks and all information can be obtained from the Secretary Horse Show Association, Room 30, Mills Building.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 25.

HENRY J. CROCKER, President.

DO YOU WANT

A HANDSOME

PICTURE

OF ANY OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS

HORSES

For your office, stable or library?
Or any other kind of a picture,
or mantel, mirror or framing?

IF SO

CALL ON

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.,
741, 743, 745 Market Street, San Francisco.

Wanted.

A good STRONG THOROUGHBRED to race this winter Price not to exceed $400. Address, giving particulars,

"THOROUGHBRED,"
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush St. S. F.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan M. R. C. V.S., F.E. V.M.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the cases. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V.S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

P. H., Olema.—Please advise me what to do for a gelding twelve years old. He is hidebound; his belly is sore to the touch, appetite is poor. When turned out to get a bite of grass will not bend his body enough to either drink or eat from the ground. Bending seems to hurt him, so has to be kept up and fed and watered from a manger, breast high. Bowels and kidneys are active. Answer—Your horse has symptoms of "Tetanus," or what is commonly called "lock-jaw." How long has he shown those symptoms? Has he picked up a nail in any of his feet, or been cut or wounded in any way within the last three weeks? When you excite a horse that has "tetanus" a membrane suddenly passes over the eyes, from the inside corner, making it appear as though the eyes turned in their sockets. If this symptom be present, put a set of slings loosely under him. Don't attempt to lift him off his feet. Keep him in a dark, quiet state, where no strangers have admittance, and be careful not to excite hsm. Give him soft food, such as bran mash and oat meal gruel and write to me by return of post, when I shall give you further advice.

King Directum and Queen Alix Matched.

CHILLICOTHE (O.), October 2.—The trotting queen, Alix, 2:03¼, and the stallion king, Directum, 2:05¼, have been matched and their meeting will be a star event in harness racing circles.

To-day W. T. Crawford, acting for Orrin Hickok, arranged with Monroe Salisbury for a race, which is to be for $2500 a side, $1250 of the amount having been posted. The race is to take place inside of thirty days, Mr. Salisbury to name the day and Hickok the track.

The match has been pending for a long time. The great difference heretofore was that Salisbury wanted to trot in the West, as the tracks were better, and Hickok preferred the East. The winner of the match is to receive 75 per cent of the gate receipts, and the loser 25 per cent.

DES MOINES, October 2.—The management of the driving park to-day telegraphed Monroe Salisbuey, offering $8,000 for the race between Alix and Directum, October 11th.

THE Keenes once offered Walter Rollins $15,000 for Hymn, the selling-plater recently purchased by Johnny Weber. The sale of Tremor, b c, 2, by Tremont—Miss Ida, to John Weber, was never properly closed up, and the colt returns to the stable of Associate Judge George Carroll, of Hawthorne, says the Chicago Tribune. John Weber has gone East to be married, and will then go home with his father to California.

FAMOUS BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

After the sale of Mr. Winters' horses, on November 5th, Messrs Killip & Co. will sell, for account of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the thoroughbred mare FREE LOVE, sire Luke Blackburn. First dam by Leamington, second dam by Lexington. Also her third foal, the yearling gelding Wiki Wiki, by Major Ban. Her first foal, Lovdal, won the Del Mar stakes for three-year-olds, at Sacramento, one mile in 1.42 1-2. Her second colt, Norbliek, by Major Ban, is in training and has shown a half in 53 seconds, 120 pounds up.

THE

Washington Park Club

(OFFICE, ROOM 32, PALMER HOUSE.)

CHICAGO, ILL.

STAKES FOR 1895.

To Close October 15, 1894.

THE HYDE PARK STAKES

$5,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for TWO-YEAR-OLDS—foals of 1893; $150 each, $50 h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $25 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 5 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. Three-quarters of a Mile.

THE KENWOOD STAKES

$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for COLTS. Two years old foals of 1893; $50 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 5 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. Five Furlongs.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES

$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for FILLIES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893), $50 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. Five Furlongs.

THE DREXEL STAKES

$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS. Foals of 1892, $50 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. One Mile.

STAKES FOR 1896.

To Close October 15, 1894.

THE AMERICAN DERBY

$10,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS. Foals of 1893, $250 each, $100 forfeit; or only $20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $40 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $10,000 added, of which $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $5,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $10,000 or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting. One Mile and a Half.

THE SHERIDAN STAKES

$2,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS. Foals of 1893, $100 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $30 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $2,500 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $5,000, or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. One Mile and a Quarter.

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES

$2,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for FILLIES. Three years old foals of 1893, $100 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $2,000 added, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs; of $2,000, or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. One Mile.

All entries in these stakes received subject to the provisions of the American Racing Rules now in force and the conditions of the Special Notice below:

SPECIAL NOTICE. No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon these conditions: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Racing Stewards present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

JAMES HOWARD, Secretary.

Modesto Fair.

THREE DAYS' RACING,

October 18 to 20, 1894.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCT. 8TH.

Over-Night entries for Special races

Fair purses and late in the season, after others are over.

Wire or write for blanks.

L. B. WALTHALL, Secretary.

Accidents

will happen. The colts will get hurt. Any soft, inflamed bunch can be removed in a pleasing manner with

ABSORBINE. $2.00 per bottle. Druggists, Harness Dealers, or sent direct

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Meriden, Conn.

ALSO FOR SALE BY

J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco.
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To Secretaries.

We make a Specialty of

BLANK BOOKS

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Racing Associations

ENTRY BOOKS, CASH BOOKS, Etc.

Forms furnished on application.

THE HICKS-JUDD CO.,

23 FIRST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

REPORTERS!

We want a responsible LADY or GENTLEMAN in every town to act as newspaper correspondent, report the happenings in their locality and write articles for publication. Experience not required or necessary. Big remuneration for good writers. Enclose stamp for full particulars. Metropolitan Press Association, Chicago, Ill.

GET THE BEST!

THE STAR COIL SPRING SHAFT SUPPORT AND ANTI-RATTLER.

SELLS AT SIGHT!

Fast sellers; a wagon saver; satisfaction or money refunded. Weight, 10 oz.; for one horse; easily attached; no rig up. Agents wanted. Liberal terms. Order sample. Price, $1.50. State rights for sale.

ED. E. COCHRAN,
Cor. L & Fourth Sts. SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Latonia Jockey Club

STAKES FOR

Spring Meeting,

1896,

TO CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1894.

$7500. THE LATONIA DERBY. $7500.

For three-year-olds foals of 1893; at $150 each; $50 forfeit; $15 if declared on or before October 1, 1895, $30 if declared on or before May 1, 1896; money to accompany all declarations or the same will not be accepted; with $7500 added, of which $1000 to second and $500 to third. One Mile and a Half.

$2000. THE HIMYAR STAKES. $2000.

For three-year olds (foals of 1893), at $100 each; half forfeit, $10 if declared on or before October 1, 1895; $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1896; money to accompany all declarations or the same will not be accepted; with $2000 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of any three-year-old race of the value of $1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, or one of the value of $5000, 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 10 lbs. One Mile and an Eighth.

$2000. THE LATONIA OAKS. $2000.

For three-year-old fillies foals of 1893; at $100 each; half forfeit; $10 if declared on or before October 1, 1895; $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1896; money to accompany all declarations or the same will not be accepted; with $2000 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race allowed 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs. One Mile and a Quarter.

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary.

E. C. HOOPER, Sec'y. R. W. NELSON,
Covington, Ky. President.

"Laurel Palace,"

ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

New Louisville Jockey Club.

WM. F. SCHULTE, Pres. M. LEWIS CLARK, Presiding Judge. CHARLES F. PRICE, Secy.

All Stakes Guaranteed. New Conditions.

KENTUCKY DERBY - - 1¼ MILES

GUARANTEED VALUE, $6,000.

CLARK STAKES - - - 1⅛ MILES

GUARANTEED VALUE, $4,000.

KENTUCKY OAKS - - 1 1/16 MILES

GUARANTEED VALUE, $3,500.

The New Louisville Jockey Club will Close the Following on October 15, 1894, to be Run at its

SPRING MEETING, 1896.

$6,000. KENTUCKY DERBY. $6,000.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY—For three-year-olds foals of 1893; $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1895; $30 to be paid May 1, 1896. $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $6,000, of which $750 to second and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs; geldings at time of starting, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a race for three-year-olds without respect to sex, of the value of $1,500, allowed 3 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs. One Mile and a Quarter.

$4,000. CLARK STAKES. $4,000.

THE CLARK STAKES—For three-year-olds foals of 1893; $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1895; $30 to be paid May 1, 1896. $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $4,000, of which $750 to second and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs; geldings at time of starting, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs extra. Those not having won a race for three-year-olds without respect to sex, of the value of $1,500, allowed 3 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs. One mile and an Eighth.

$3,500. KENTUCKY OAKS. $3,500.

THE KENTUCKY OAKS—For three-year-old fillies foals of 1893; $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 to be paid May 1, 1895; $25 to be paid May 1 1896. $100 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,500, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a race for three-year-olds without respect to sex, of the value of $1,500, allowed 3 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs. One Mile and One-Sixteenth

ALL OTHER STAKES to be run at this meeting will also be guaranteed and none of less than $2,000 cash value.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary, or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Address all applications and all communications to

CHARLES F. PRICE, Secretary. Louisville, Ky.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

STAKE EVENTS.

31 to be Run During Next November, December, January and February, 6 Next Spring

EVERY STAKE GUARANTEED,

Ranging in Value from $1,000 to $10,000.

Thirty Additional Stakes Will be Gotten up for the Spring Meeting, 1895.

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1894:

THE BELMONT STAKES—For two-year old fillies. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $3,000, or two or more races of $2,000 each, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceeding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 7 lbs.; of $500, 12 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **About six furlongs.**

THE PALO ALTO HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE QUINLAN STAKES—For two-year-olds that have never won a race, value $1,000. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $700, or of three races of any value, allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of a race, value $500, and maidens allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE UNDINE SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 1 lb. for each $50 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE HANDICAP—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additionol for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE RICHMOND SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE NAGLEE HANDICAP—For two and three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE BOHEMIAN STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $5,000 when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $1,500 allowed five pounds; of $1,000, ten pounds; $600, fifteen pounds; beaten maidens allowed five pounds additional. **One mile.**

THE MILROY STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race, value $5,000, or two or more of $2,500 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty; of one race, value $10,000, or three or more of $2,500 each, 7 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. **One mile.**

THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The Palace Hotel and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The General Arthur Cigar Company and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if carrying less than weight for age, 7 pounds penalty. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE BURNS HANDICAP—For three year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $90 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000 in 1893 or 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $2,000 in 1893 or 1894, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 10 pounds; of $500, 14 pounds; beaten maidens, if three years old, 7 lbs. additional; if four years old or over, 14 pounds additional. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of any race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of the value of $1,500 each in 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race in 1893 or 1894 of the value of $1,000 allowed 7 pounds; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds additional; if four years old or over, 14 lbs. additional. **One mile and three furlongs.**

THE LISSAK HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **Two miles.**

THE THORNTON STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Ten lbs. below scale. Entrance $10 ($90 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000, of which $500 to second and $250 to third. **Four Miles.**

THE SUNSET STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $50 to $500. **Seven furlongs.**

THE GUNST STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,600; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **One mile.**

THE GILMORE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $500. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE SPRECKELS HANDICAP (to be run December 29th)—For all ages. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 25th; $250 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Weights to be announced December 24th. Horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 28th to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BALDWIN THEATRE STEEPLE-CHASE Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, this year, allowed 7 lbs.; of $600, 15 lbs.; of $400, if three years old, allowed 20 lbs.; if four years old, 25 lbs.; if five years old or over, 30 lbs. Non-winners in 1894 allowed, if three years old, 22 lbs.; if four years old, 27 lbs; if five years old or over, 35 lbs. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FOUR HUNDRED STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then three-year-olds allowed 2 lbs., four-year-olds 3 lbs., five and over 4 lbs. for each $100 to $900. **One mile and a half over six hurdles.**

THE HARLEM STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE HAWTHORNE STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE BURLINGAME STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $20 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. to be allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. **One mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles.**

THE LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE—A selling steeplechase of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. Short Steeplechase Course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. Tue California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FLOOD STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $20 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The extreme short steeplechase course. **About one mile,**

THE WINTER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **About one mile and a quarter over five hurdles.**

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The San Francisco Produce Exchange and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **Two miles over eight hurdles.**

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING SPRING STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1894:

THE PACIFIC STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RACING STAKES—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st. 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. Winners of a race valued at $1,000, or three races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten twice, 8 lbs.; three or more times, 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE BITTER ROOT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M day preceding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE BAY DISTRICT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. the day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Horses not declared by four P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE FLYING STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race, value $1,000, or three of any value, to carry 3 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

Except in handicaps and races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shal be allowed five pounds before the 1st of September, and three pounds afterwards. All geldings allowed three pounds.

In steeplechases and hurdle races the weights shall be: For three-year-olds, 145 pounds; for four-year-olds, 153 pounds; for five-year-olds, 167 pounds; for six-year-olds and upward 172 pounds. No weights less than 120 pounds allowed.

Entries in all above stakes close October 25, 1894, except the two-year-old stakes, which close December 1, 1894. Address all communications to

R. B. MILROY, Secretary California Jockey Club, N. W. Corner Sutter and Kearny Streets, S. F.

Best Pasturage in California.

Having purchased the celebrated Valensin Stock Farm, one and a half miles from Pleasanton, Alameda County, I am prepared to take mares, geldings or stallions for pasturage.

The climate is unsurpassed. The pasturage, consisting of alfilleria, clover, rye grass and alfalfa, is divided into strongly fenced fields (not a foot of wire being on the place), horse troughs in every paddock. Well ventilated box stalls, forty-two in number, a three-quarter mile track, and every appointment necessary for the care (and development if necessary) of thoroughbreds.

The reputation of this celebrated farm is well known all over the United States; for the class of stock heretofore raised and developed on it has given it a name as "a home for horses" second to none in America.

The best care taken of all stock consigned, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Animals can be shipped by rail, from foot of Market street, Oakland, to Pleasanton, where careful men will lead them to the farm.

Pasturage for mares and geldings only five dollars per month.

For further particulars, address,

R. E. deB. Lopez

Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda Co.

GIBSON.

In answer to many inquiries I take this method of informing the public that the race horse GIBSON is for sale at $500. For particulars address

B. D. CRAWFROTH,

Sonoma, Cal

THOROUGHBRED

Percherons and Coach STALLIONS.

Choicest Lot Ever Imported to California.

Every Horse is Registered in the Stud Books of France and America. Buyers furnished with certified pedigrees.

These horses cost Twelve Thousand dollars in France. Financial depression has forced the owner to sell them at a loss. Reasonable terms. This is a great opportunity to secure a stallion of the finest breeding for a song.

Address or apply to

E. C. GODFREY,
38 Crocker Building, S. F.

Horses can be seen at Scott & McCord's stables, Fifth avenue, opposite race track.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MIDY

FOR SALE.

FINE BROODMARE; THE CELEBRATED

Maggie C., 2:24 1-2

BY WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725

Now with foal by DICTATUS, by RED WILKES 1749.

Apply at **220 Montgomery Avenue**, San Francisco, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Split-Second Timers

WITH MINUTE REGISTER

In Open-Face Nickel cases.

PRICE - - - - $20

These timers start and stop promptly, and are as reliable as the best split-second watches made.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter Street

For Sale.

STANDARD - BRED STOCK.

All sound and good individuals. Will be sold cheap.

No. 1. **Sorrel Stallion**, 3 years old, by Guy Wilkes, dam Mamie Comet, 2:23½ (dam of Maclay, 2:22¼, at 2 years), by Nutwood.

No. 2. **Bay Filly**, 2 years old, by Steinway, dam Addie Ash (dam of Cibolo, 2:21½), by Indianapolis.

No. 3. **Brown Mare**, 4 years old, by Noonday, dam Western Girl (dam of Honesty, 2:25¾), by Chieftain.

No. 4. **Bm Benton Waxey**, by General Benton, dam Mohawk Waxy. Benton Waxey is a three-quarter sister to Waxana, dam of Sunol, and bred this year to Diablo.

No. 5. **Sorrel Mare**, 4 years old, by Chas. Derby, dam the Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.

No. 6. **Bay Filly** by McBenton, dam Ivy, dam of one in the list. Ivy is by Don Victor, out of Ida Belle, dam of Carlisle.

No. 7. **Bay Filly**, 2 years old, by Danton Moultrie, dam Shamus, by Shamrock, 2:25.

No. 8. **Sorrel Mare** by Arthurton, dam Venturess (sister to Venture), by Belmont.

No. 9. **Bay Mare** by Echo, dam by Elmo.

No. 10. **Bay Filly** by Sir Roderick, by Dictator, out of Prospect Maid, dam by Victor Patchen.

No. 11. **Bay Filly** by Sable Wilkes, dam Venturess, by Arthurton.

No. 12. **Black mare** by Shamrock, 2:25 (2 years), dam Fawn, trial 2:22, by Marion.

The above stock is carefully selected and represents the best blood lines known. Will either sell cheap or trade for an interest in a stock ranch. For terms and particulars apply to or address **L. E. CLAWSON**,
1340 Market Street, San Francisco

AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK.

RESERVED STOCK FROM THE VERY CREAM OF THE FAMOUS

PALO ALTO TROTTING STUD,

Including the get of Palo Alto and Advertiser, and the offspring of Beautiful Bells and Lula Wilkes, and other stock that has heretofore been

WITHHELD FROM SALE AT ANY PRICE

OR HELD SO HIGH THAT

The Public Have Until Now been Practically Debarred

FROM SECURING IT.

THE SALE WILL OCCUR AT

Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1894

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, 107 John St., N. Y.

No other stud of trotting horses has produced so many champion trotters in various classes as Palo Alto. Since the death of its founder a steady reduction in its numbers has been effected by continuous sales, principally at auction, until it is now narrowed down to that portion of the stock which is closely allied to its greatest trotters and producers of trotting speed. For instance, no man who ever purchased a stallion out of Beautiful Bells and placed him in the stud has failed to quickly find that he possessed a sire whose value represented a fortune in itself. All her sons brought great prices, and when their breeder was asked whether he did not intend to retain one for his own use he replied: "Yes, when she has one by Palo Alto I will keep him." She produced such a colt in 1892, a splendid specimen, now great in promise, that has never been handled except recently and far within his speed to guard against injury, yet can trot miles in 2:26 to 2:27, and has rich three-year-old engagements. The exigencies of the reduction of the stud have placed him in the sale, an offering that, were his breeder living, would have been held at a great price, if sold at all. In character the entire consignment ranks far above any yet sold by this great breeding establishment, and from it the buyer may hold as strong a hand as ever the seller held in the breeding ranks.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Truman 17,564 (2:12 at 4 yrs)	b s	1888	Electioneer 125.	Telie (dam of Tiny 2:28¾ 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); second dam Texana (thoroughbred), by Foreigner—Yorkshire—Priam—Marion—Citizen.
2. Advance (2:22½, 2 yrs.)	b s	1889	Electioneer 125.	Lady Amanda (thoroughbred), by imp. Hurrah—Monarch—Tranby—Gohanna—Independence.
3. J. C. Simpson 21,246 (bro. to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, Antevolo, 2:19½.	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Columbine (dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, Coral 2:18½ and Antevolo 2:19½), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list); 2d dam, thoroughbred Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Monarch—Trustee—Sir Charles—Sir Archy.
Ugolino 22,623 (bro. to Hugo, 2:27½)	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Helpmate (thoroughbred) (dam of Hugo, 2:27½), by Planet—Vandal—Lexington—Mambrino—Virginian.
Day Bell 21,216	blk s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½ (dam of Bellflower, 2:12¾ 4 yrs.; Bell Boy, 2:19¼ 3 yrs.; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19½ 3 yrs.; Bell Bird, 2:22 2 yrs.; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; St. Bel, 2:24½ 4 yrs., and Adbell, 2:26 yearling), by The Moor 870 (6 in list); 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½; Sweetheart, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; Eva, 2:23½, etc.), by Stevens' Bald Chief; 3d dam Nettie Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
6. Manco 21,225	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Madeline (sister to Azmoor, 2:20½; Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29¼), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Mamie C. (thoroughbred), by imp. Hercules—Langford—Uncle Fowler.
7. Oman 21,233	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Nellie Benton, 2:30 (dam of El Benton, 2:28¾), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:14¼; Norris, 2:22¼, and Nellie Benton, 2:30), by Alexander's Norman 25 (2 in list); 3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.
8. Paora	ch s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼, and Gen. Wellington, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington; 3d dam Keenon Mare, by Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon—Buzzard—Paragon.
Palori	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lorita, 2:22¾, by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell, 2:16½), by Shultz's St. Clair.
10. Eiffel	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Effie, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; 2d dam thoroughbred Esther (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼ 3 yrs.; Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave.
11. Palo Alto Sprite	ch m	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Sprite (dam of Sphinx, 2:20½; Egotist, 2:22½; Slight, 2:28½, and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼; Warder, 2:19¼; Mambrino Gift, 2:20, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12 (8 in list); 3d dam Fanny Fern, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence.
12. Narida	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulaneer (dam of Limonero, 2:18¼, 3 yrs., and Bion, 2:31¾, 3 yrs.), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Lulu, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman 25; 3d dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton.
13. Palula	br m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulu Wilkes (dam of Advertiser, 2:15¼, and Welbeck, 2:30½), by George Wilkes, 2:22 (71 in list); 2d dam, Lulu 2:15, see above.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
14. Aminta	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	America (dam of Benton, 2:20¾, Bonnie, 2:25, and Ameer, 2:27, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam, Fannie Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).
15. Alviola	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Viola, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam, Violet, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam, Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¾), by California Belmont.
16. Golconda	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
17. Sparta	ch s	1893	Lone Pine 22,606 (Paola, 2:28¾.)	Sprite (see No. 11), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam, Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼, Warder, 2:19¼, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12.
18. Parmita	gr m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾ (bro. to Palo Alto)	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk, 2:15½, Sally Benton, 2:17¾, Sport, 2:22¾, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.
19. Pamola	ch m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Ahwaga (dam of Azmon 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½ and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam, Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.
20. Pancora	br m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
21. Eblis 21,235	ch s	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Sprite (see No. 11—dam of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22½, Slight, 2:28½ and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64.
22. Tiffany	ch s	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Telie (see No. 1—dam of Truman, 2:12, and Tiny, 2:28¾, 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
23. Nava	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wave (dam of Wavelet, 2:28), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington—Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon.
24. Mithra	ch m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Mamie (dam of Hyperion, 2:21¼ and Memento, 2:25¼), by Hambletonian Jr., 1882; 2d dam thoroughbred Gilda, by imp. Mango—Sovereign—Whisker.
25. Emir	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Emma Robson (thoroughbred—dam of Rowena, 2:17, 2 yrs., Emaline, 2:27½, and Emma R., 2:28¾), by Woodburn—Belmont—Lance.
26. Cecile	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Cecil (dam of Cecilian, 2:22, and Electric Coin, 2:24½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic, 2:28½), by imp. Australian—Lexington—Whalebone—Hedgeford—Plato—Knowsley.
27. Etta	ch m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Esther (thoroughbred) (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼, 3 yrs., Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27, 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave—Cherokee—Tiger.
28. Adwild	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wildmont, 2:27¼ at 3 yrs., by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Wildflower, 2:21 at 2 yrs. (dam of Wild Bee, 2:29), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, dam of Manzanita, 2:16 at 4 yrs.), by St. Clair 16,675.
29. Soquel 22,619	gr s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18), by Mohawk Chief.
30. Azan 22,428	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ariana, 2:26, by Ansel, 2:20 (8 in list); 2d dam Rebecca (dam of Bernal 2:17, Rexford 2:24, Electrician 2:24¼ and Rosenole 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 3d dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Idella, 2:30), by Abdallah Star.
31. Larco 21,219	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Laureola, by Benefit 5427; 2d dam Laura C., 2:29¼ (dam of Langton, 2:21¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver.
32. Alturas (sister to Azmon, 2:30)	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ahwaga (see No. 19—dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief.
33. A. A. A. 2:33, 2 yrs	b m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½	Abbess (dam of Abeto, 2:21¾ pacing), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Abbie, by Almont 33; 3d dam Norma, 2:33½ (see No. 7).
34. Cecil Azmoor	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Cecil (see No. 26), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
35. The Wizard 21,245	b s	1891	Electricity 2:17¾	Sallie Benton, 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:16½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18).
36. Jessie, 2:34¾, 1 yr.	br s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (dam of Glubar, 2:38½, 1 yr.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Juniatta, by Miller's St. Clair 656; 3d dam Maid of Clay (dam of Carrie C., 2:24; Clay, 2:25; Clay, 2:25½, and Capt Smith, 2:29), by Henry Clay 8 (2 in list).
37. Glubar 21,220 (2:38½, 1 yr.)	br s	1892	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (see No. 36—dam of Jesse, 2:34¾ at 1 year), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
38. Elbina	br s	1893	Electricity, 2:17¾	Columbine (see No. 3), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list).
39. Don Whips	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Mater Occidenti (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
40. Bartone	b m	1892	Whips, 2:27½.	Barnes (dam of Gov. Stanford, 2:21, and Caution, 2:25¼), by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 2d dam by Chieftain 721 (2 in list).
41. Blue Gum 22,433	b s	1892	Nephew, 2:36.	Gem, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Guess (dam of Bentoneer, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Gazelle (dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29½), by Primus 255 (3 in list); 4th dam Mayfly, 2:30¼ (dam of Bonita, 2:18¾), by St. Clair.
42. Gloria	br m	1891	Nephew, 2:36	Morning Glory (sister to Mortimer, 2:27), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Marti, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 3d dam Ida Martin, by thoroughbred Rifleman.
43. Langton, 2:21¾	b s	1887	Alfred, 2:25.	Laura C., 2:29¼, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver—Wagner—Tranby—Rattler.
44. Manzanete	b m	1893	Langton, 2:21¾.	Manzanita, 2:16 (dam of Sweetwater, 2:26, 2 years), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair 16,675.
45. Star Boy	br s	1893	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Susette, 2:23½ (dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, and Pitti Sing, 2:31), by George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Santa Clara, by Owen Dale.
46. Toneful	b m	1892	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Antonia (sister to Anteeo, 2:16¼ Coral, 2:18½, and Antevolo 2:19½), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Columbine (see No. 3)
47. Ceda S	blk m	1892	Ambas'd'r, 2:21½	Ceda, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Cecilia, by Del Sur, 2:24 (2 in list); 3d dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list); 4th dam (thoroughbred), by Capt. Beard.

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  - **Santa Claus 2000**, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
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      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
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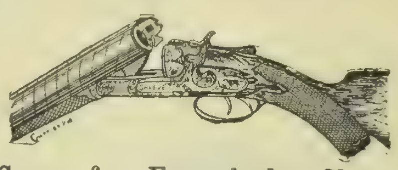

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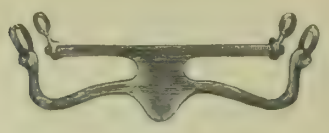

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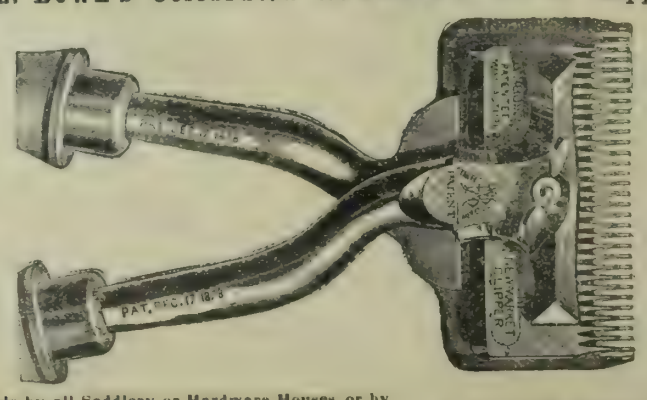

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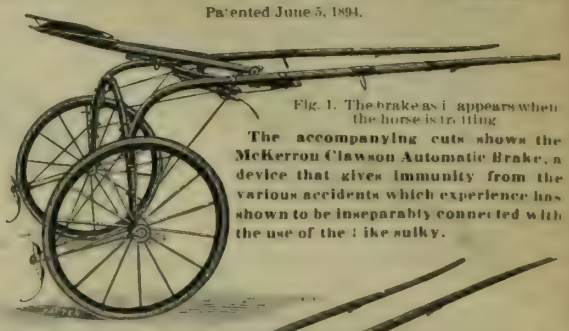

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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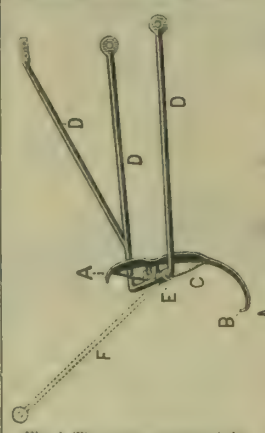

Fig. 3 The various parts of the brake. a, brake plate; b, foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; c, spring that throws brake off wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; d d d, are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; e, hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; f, the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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SANTA ANA RACES.

Horsemen Treated to Some Good Sport the First Day—W. Wood Makes His Spurt —Waldo J. Takes the 2:19 Pacing Race.

Santa Ana, Oct. 9.—The fifth annual meeting of the Thirty-second District Association began to-day, says the Los Angeles Times. The opening, proper, did not occur until evening at the pavilion, but at the race track there was a good speed programme in the afternoon. The races were announced to begin at 1 o'clock sharp, but it was 1:30 before Starter Pleasants sounded the gong and called for the horses in the running two-year-old race to be brought out.

Before this call, however, there was considerable interest manifested in W. Wood when he was brought out for a short sweat. Millard Sanders held the ribbons over the game little bay, and sent him around the circuit with a running-mate in 2:10½, doing the first half in 1:04½ and the last half in 1:06.

The early trains from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego brought in many enthusiastic horsemen and lovers of good sport who at once proceeded to make themselves at home as well as the crowded condition of the city would admit. It was not long until they found their way to the track, where the crowd had already begun to gather.

The first race was the half-mile dash for two-year-olds, purse $300. There were six starters—Macdonald's Hueneme, Walnut Grove Stable's Lottie Collins, L. J. Rose's Benoma, J. W. Donathan's George Polhemus, George Maben's Red Head and M. A. Forster's Minfa. The colts were sent to the half-mile post for their start, and in almost less time than it takes to tell about Starter N. G. Smith from Humboldt County had them off. Hueneme led from the breakaway, with Lottie Collins second, which positions they maintained to the wire, George Polhemus coming in a close third, with the remaining three in one, two, three order. Hueneme passed under the wire a full length and a half ahead of Lottie in 50½ seconds. The purse was divided into three parts, and was captured by Hueneme, Lottie Colllins and George Polhemus in the order named.

The second event was a running race, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse $300, with the following starters: Dr. Dickey's Pescador, Forster's Naicho B., Al Morine's Montalvo, McDonald's Santa Fe and Donathan's Warrago. Pescador sold in the pools at $20 against the field at $6, and when Judge Pleasants announced that this fleet-footed racer had the pole it was pretty generally conceded that he had a cinch on the race, although there were many backers on "the field." The whole lot were sent to the sixteenth for a start. Pescador acted badly and finally had to be placed on the outside before the starter could get them off. After a dozen or more trials they were sent away with Pescador showing in front as they passed the judges' stand. Before the quarter was reached the bay stallion showed a length or more lead, but on the backstretch Montalvo and Naicho B. came well up to his side, with Santa Fe and Warrago following close behind.

At the head of the stretch the riders began to ply their whips, for it was apparent that there was a horse race on sure enough from the last quarter post to the wire. On they came. Pescador, Montalvo and Naicho B. almost neck and neck, their riders using whip and spur for dear life. At the eighth it looked as if Montalvo would win, but when within few yards of the wire the bay stallion forged a neck ahead, winning the race and first money in 1:50¼, Montalvo second, with Naicho B. at his side, Warrago and Santa Fe following close in their wake. It was a horse race from start to finish between the three leaders, and by many was considered the best running race ever seen on the Santa Ana track.

In the three-year-old stake race there were three entries: Willet's Daisywood, Ford's Neernut and Kitty Mack, distance being waived in this race. There were no straight pools sold in this race, and but three mutuels. On the first score, with Neernut at the pole, Daisywood second and Kitty Mack on the outside, the trio were given the word "go." Neernut led to the quarter in 0:38. At the half Daisywood collared the bay colt in 1:14¾ and stayed by him to the head of the stretch in 1:51½. It was Neernut's heat to the last eighth, when he went off his feet and allowed the little daughter of Silkwood to pass under the wire several lengths ahead in 2:27. Kitty Mack was not in the heat from the start.

In the second heat Daisywood led, but was passed by Neernut, who passed the quarter in 0:38¼ two lengths ahead. At the half Daisywood had almost overhauled him in 1:15¾. On the upper turn she was at his side, passing the three-quarter pole in 1:52. It was a pretty race down to the stretch, but the bay colt was a little too much for the mare, and passed under the wire half a length in the lead in 2:27¾.

In the third heat Neernut went to the quarter in 0:38, Daisywood fifty yards in the rear, but on the backstretch the little mare let out a few links and came well up to the bay colt at the half in 1:15. At the head of the stretch she had collared him again, but he outfooted her under the wire, winning the heat in 2:28 by a length.

In the last heat Neernut led all the way around, trotting to the quarter in 0:38, the half in 1:43, upper turn in 1:53½ and the wire in 2:30¼, winning the heat, race and first money, Daisywood second and second money, Kitty Mack third and third money.

E. L. Maberry's Deacon Mc was brought out and sent around the circuit to beat 2:25. With a running-mate he went to the quarter in 0:35, broke at the half in 1:11 and again on the upper turn, reaching the three-quarter post in 1:49. Just before reaching the wire he went off his feet again, running in 2:28½.

In the pacing race, 2:19 class, purse $600, were the following starters: S. P. H. & C. Co.'s Waldo J., Bailey's Orlinda Richmond, Durfee Bros.' Ben Butler, Snodgrass's Almo J., Nelson's Golden West, Hinds' Rory O'Moore and Thornquest's Adjutant. After several attempts to get away Starter Pleasants called to the drivers to stop in front of the judges' stand; that he had a short speech to make to them. After receiving some straight-laced instructions about scoring by tbo pole horse, they again went up to the eighth pole for a start. They were sent away with Waldo J. showing in front, but all well bunched. Golden West broke on the first turn, and fell a full quarter of a mile behind before he got down to business again. Waldo passed the quarter pole in 0:33, and the half in 1:07, with Orlinda Richmond and Rory O'Moore following in the order named, only a few lengths in the rear. Around the upper turn they were strung out considerably, but on the stretch they bunched, Waldo winning, however, in 2:18, Orlinda Richmond second, Rory O'Moore third, Ben Butler fourth, Almo J. fifth, Adjutant sixth, Golden West distanced.

In the second heat there was considerable more trouble in starting, but when they finally got away Waldo J. again set the pace, reaching the quarter in 0:33 and the half in 1:07, with Rory O'Moore only a few lengths behind. At the head of the stretch Waldo was timed at 1:41, he passed under the wire in a jog in 2:16¼, with Rory O'Moore second, Olinda Richmond third, Almo J. fourth, Ben Butler and Adjutant both being distanced.

The third heat and race was taken by Waldo J. in 2:21½, Almo J. second, Rory O'Moore third, Richmond fourth.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, three-year-old stakes (closed 1893.)

G. W. Ford's Neernut	Jones	2	1	1	1
Daisy Wood, by Silkwood	Willits	1	2	2	2
Kitty Mack		3	3	3	

Time, 2:27, 2:27¾, 2:28, 2:30¼.

Pacing, 2:19 class, purse $600.

Waldo J., g g, by Bob Mason	Mack	1	1	1
Rory O'Moore	Conley	3	2	3
Olinda Richmond	Harm	2	3	4
Almo J	Snodgrass	5	4	2
Ben Butler	Durfee	4	dist	
Adjutant	Thornquest	6	dist	

Time, 2:18, 2:16¼, 2:21½.

SECOND DAY—OCTOBER 10.

Santa Ana, October 10.—There was an increased attendance at the race meeting to-day, and lovers of good sport were treated to an excellent programme. The 2:17 trot was fought out in five heats hotly contested between General Wiles, Adelaide Simmons and Altao, the latter finally winning the race. In the field heat General Wiles tied the trotting record of the track, made last season by Durfee's Gossiper, the time being 2:15.

The running, three-fourths of a mile and repeat, the first event on the programme, was between Pescador and Centinella, the former acting so badly in the first start that he had to be soundly whipped before he would make any attempt to go. The chastisement lost him the heat, and although he broke away with the bunch, he could not forge to the front, Centinella winning undea whip and spur, a neck only ahead of Elixir, in 1:16, Pescador dropping into fifth place. In the second heat Pescador broke awey in the lead on the first effort and set the pace to the wire, doing the distance in 1:15¾. Pescador and Centinella were brought out each with a heat to their credit. At the drop of the flag the stallion set a pace too great for the chestnut mare, and he passed under the wire in a gallop in 1:16¼.

But for a battle royal the 2:27 trot was the event of the day, the best time in this race being only 2¼ seconds slower than the best time in the 2:17 trot. The first heat was a magnificent struggle between Nellie W. and Abanteeo. Neck and neck they came from the upper turn at a terrific gait, first one and then the other showing a nose ahead, until within twenty-five yards of the wire, when Sanders sent Abanteeo under the whip a neck to the fore. There were cries of "She's got it," from the grandstand, but not so, for Conley reefed the little chestnut and then let go the reins, at the same time bringing the whip down on her side. She shot forth, shoving her nose under the wire even with the bay in a dead heat, in 2:17¾.

The next two heats were won by Nellie, but Sanders sent Abanteeo straight after her at every opportunity and was at her side or throat at the close of each heat. This race was posponed on account of darkness until 12 o'clock to-morrow as was also the 2:15 pace, for a purse of $1,000.

SUMMARIES.

Running, purse $300. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.

Dickey & Tupper's b h Pescador, by Gano -Armeda Howard	Long	5	1	1
Centinella	Juan Fenta	1	4	2
Orizaba	Matheny	3	2	
Elixir	Donathan	2	3	
Inkerman	Leonard	6	5	
Ali Baba		4	dis	

Time, 1:16, 1:15¾, 1:16¼.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1,000 (unfinished).

P. J. Mann's b h Altao, by Altamont	Mann	3	3	1	1	1
Adelaide Simmons	Patterson	2	1	2	2	2
General Wiles	Maben	1	2	3	3	4
Pasadena Belle	Vance	4	4	4	4	3

Time, 2:15, 2:18, 2:16, 2:17¼, 2:16½.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse $600.

R. Gird's Nellie W	Conley	0	1
Abanteeo	Sanders	0	2
Grey Jim	Sanford	3	3
H. M. Stanley	Delaney	4	4
Harry Winchester	Hodges	5	6
Queen Anne	Garasey	6	5

Time, 2:17¾, 2:20½, 2:20¼.

The Reno Races.

There was a good attendance at the track October 2d, considering the hard times and drawbacks. The track is in good condition and the string of racers show up in good condition and numbers. All of the horses, except three or four belong to this district and demonstrates that a good many men on this side of the mountains are interested in the raising of good horse flesh.

The first race called was a one-half mile and repeat. The horses entered were Nelson, Gold Cloud, Katie B., Randwick and Kit Carson. There was some delay in getting a good start, and when they did finally get off they were strung out a long distance. The heat was not a closely contested one and did not create much enthusiasm, owing to the fact that Nelson, the favorite, was on the tail end. Gold Cloud came under the wire far in the lead and was given the heat. A better start was made in the second heat and it was a pretty race, Nelson closing up and passing each horse, except Gold Cloud, and it seemed to the crowd that he ought to have won, but Gold Cloud came under the wire, winner by a length. Time for both heats, 0:51, 0:50¼. Joe Dyson's little girl rode Nelson, and she was quite an attraction.

The next race was a seven-eighths mile dash, with Gertrude B., Alcatraz, Paddy, Vanity and Archy A. as the entries. It was a neat race and was won by Vanity in 1:32¼. Some dispute arose regarding one of the horses being entered under another name than its own, but the matter was adjusted satisfactorily. .

Pacing and trotting race No. 3 was for pacing and trotting horses of the 2:25 class. Lottie G., Alpha and Esmeralda were entered. The first heat was started badly owing to Lottie being in a run when passing the judges' stand. The race was tapped off, but in pulling the mare down she lost ground. She got down to steady work and crawled up until she passed the leader and won the heat in fine shape. She took the race in three heats. Time, 2:27½, 2:29, 2:31. Considerable money changed hands during the afternoon, and altogether it was said to be a good average first day. By to-day matters will be more systematized, and a good days' sport is in prospect.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

The programme and the exceptionally fine weather brought out a much larger attendance at the track than an any previous day of the week. Quite a number of ladies graced the grand stand and took much interest in the racing events. Betiing was lively during the afternoon, and a general good feeling seemed to prevail throughout the crowd, even the losers taking their hard luck goon naturedly. The first race was an unfinished trot of yesterday between Daisy K., Imperial, Capt. Jack and Bozero. Daisy K took the heat and race.

A half-mile dash was the next number on the programme, Bobo, Kit Carson, Silver State, Laundress, Nelson and Banjo being the competitors. Pools sold rapidly and brought good figures, Silver State being the choice. The race was a hotly-contested one and created considerable excitement. The horses were put to their best and as they came down the homestretch it was hard to judge the winner. They passed under the wire almost in a bunch. Nelson was declared the winner. A large amount of money changed hands on the race.

The three-quarter mile dash followed with Reno, Lou L. and Paddy as starters. Like the former race it was for blood, and Lou L. and Paddy kept neck and neck until within a few feet of the wire, when Lou forged ahead, winning by a neck in 1:18½.

A special trot between Waterford, Combination and Lottie G. was next on the programme and four heats were trotted, Waterford and Lottie G. fighting hard for first money, each taking two heats. Combination was shut out on the first heat, but darkness came on and the race had to be postponed and will be the first on the programme.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

The first race called was the unfinished trot of the day before between Waterford and Lottie G., each horse having won two heats, this was to be the decisive one of the race. There has been a great deal of speculation regarding the race being a "job," and some hard rumors were circulated about town. The owners both denied anything in the shape of a job or division and insisted that they were going to win. There was not much pool selling owing to the reports, and the race was called. A good start was made, but at the quarter pole Lottie went up into the air and Waterford opened a big gap, then the knowing ones knew there was a swindle, but Blanchard pulled the mare down and then drove to win. At the half he had crawled up and soon lapped Waterford, and as they came down the stretch the pace of both horses was increased and it was nip and tuck. The mare gained inch by inch and went under the wire about a length ahead in 2:32. Lottie was declared the winner and the reports all fell to the ground. Dan Morgan, the owner of Waterford, felt pretty sore over the rumors for he had gone into the race to win if possible and to do it fairly. He was out more money than anyone, but made no kick at his loss. An examination of Waterford's feet after the heat showed that he was badly cut on the left front foot, and the boot on the right foot had become loosened and had balled up so that his foot did not strike the ground squaraly, which made the time slow. He believes that Waterford can beat Lottie and is willing to trot him against her to decide which is the fastest animal, providing both are in good condition.

A seven-eighths dash followed the trot with four horses as competitors. It was a closely contested race, the horses bunching until after the half-mile post was reached. There the whip of every jockey began to play and it was a fight for lead. It simmered down to a contest between Vanity and Paddy, and as they passed under the wire with the whips cutting them at every leap, it was a hard matter to tell which was entitled to the race, but Vanity was decided the winner in 1:32. When the jocks came in to be weighed it was plain that they had worked for first place, as each of them was almost breathless by the hard ride.

Following this race was a five-eighths dash that was as closely contested as the former race, Gold Cloud being the winner by a neck.

The day's programme closed with a trot, and three heats were trotted, Captain Jack taking two and Anteeo one. Owing to the lateness of the hour the race was postponed to be finished to-day.

Racing at Lompoc.

LOMPOC, Oct. 3.—The opening day for the Thirty-seventh District Fair was begun under very favorable circumstances, the rain of last week having laid the dust and cleared the atmosphere, and quite a number of strangers were over from the various cities of the country. Early in the afternoon the vehicles began to roll into the racing grounds, and music from the local band gave animation to the numerous spectators.

The first horse race of the afternoon was a half mile and repeat running race, in which Red Bird was the favorite, Sir Alfred second choice and Florita and May D. in the field. Red Bird won both heats and first money in 0:51½ and 0:49¾ respectively, and Sir Alfred second and second money.

The last rase of the day was a mile trotting, best three in five, between Johnnie T., Leader, Bannockburn and Goldleaf. Johnnie T. took the first three heats and first money, with a score of 2:41, 2:39 and 2:42¾, Bannockburn second and second money. Leader was distanced in the second heat.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

In the afternoon of October 4, the first race was the saddle horse, one-quarter mile and repeat. Santa Rosa was picked as the winner of the first heat, but on a close run Daisy Allen came in first with Bessie B. second, Sam Brannan third, Santa Rosa fourth, Bill Cody fifth, Lula sixth, Sandflea seventh and Stella N. last.

In the repeat Bessie B. came in first, with Sam Brannan second, Daisy Allen third and Santa Rosa fourth.

This necessitated a third heat, in which Bessie B. won, with Daisy Allen second. First heat 24, second 23½, third 24.

The next race was the mile trotting for the 2:40 class, purse $150, with Neva, Morganti B. and Paloma Prince entered, the race being best three, four or five. Paloma Prince took the first three heats in a score of 2:30¾, 2:36 and 2:26½, Morganti B. second.

The last race of the afternoon was a three-eighths mile and repeat between Lucy S., Red Bird, Goodenough and Logan. Red Bird was the favorite, but a great surprise was at hand, for Goodenough took the heat in 0:35½, with Red Bird second, Logan third and Lucy S. last. In the next heat the Red Bird won easily in 0:37, with Goodenough second, Lucy S. third and Logan last. For the third heat Red Bird won, closely followed by Goodenough in 0:37½.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

The first thing on the programme for the afternoon's racing was the unfinished heat between Red Bird and Goodenough. Goodenough won in 0:35½ for three-eighths of a mile, Red Bird giving him a close chase.

The next race was a three-eighths mile dash between Stella N., Tecelotie and Sage Hen. Stella N. came in first in 0:37 followed by Tecelotte, and Sage Hen last.

The next race was a mile trotting for stallions between Paloma Prince, Monroe S. and Evans, being the best three heats in five. Paloma Prince won the first three heats and first money; Monroe S. second and second money and Evans last. The time for the three heats was 2:31¾, 2:28½ and 2:29 respectively.

Then came the most exciting race of the day. It was between two little Shetland ponies, Corinne and Juletie. Corinne crowded Juletie against the fence and took the race by a length in 1:11 for a half-mile.

The last race for the day was a mile, trotting, in which Johnnie T., Morgandie B., Bannockburn and Alpheus Wilkes were entered. The first heat was taken by Morgandie B. closely followed by Johnnie T., with Bannockburn third end Wilkes last. Time, 2:36.

In the next heat Johnnie T. came in ahead with Wilkes close behind, and was a surprise, for Wilkes was twenty yards ahead all around till on the last eighth he slacked up and let Johnnie T. win in 2:37.

The judges then ordered that a new driver be put behind Wilkes, which was done, but notwithstanding this Johnnie T. came in ahead. followed by Morgandie B. in a score of 2:36½. The opinion then prevailed that the black horse, Wilkes, would take the next three heats and race and his former driver was put on but on the start he broke, collided slightly with another sulky and then fell hopelessly in the rear. That was a blow to the sports who had bet high on his winning that heat, and when Johnnie T. came in under the wire that was his third heat and accordingly the race. Bannockburn was third with third money and the favorite black was shut out. Time, 2:36.

Angels' Camp Races.

The weather for the past week has been superb and it has been fully improved by lovers of sport at the track of the Angels Race Association. The races opened Tuesday, October 2nd, with some good horses in attendance and a fair crowd. The attendance gradually increased during the week, there being representatives from nearly every town in the county and from the adjoining counties.

There were three races scheduled for the first day, one running and one trotting. Owing to the lateness of the hour of commencing, and the stubborn contest in the trotting race, that was not finished the first day. There was a goodly number of entries and all the races were well contested and exciting.

The first race was running, three-eighths of a mile and repeat, the entries being: Jim R., Cloud, Susie Hooker and Vange Van. Cloud won the first heat in 0:37 and Susie Hooker the second and third in 0:36, 0:36.

The second race was a seven-eighths of a mile dash, for county horses, the entrance being:

Alto Mio, Ben Martin, Syndicate and Sleepy Jack. Syndicate was the winner in 1:35, with Sleepy Jack second.

The trotting race. which was completed on the second day had four entries, as follows: John W., Belle Packer, Merlin and Dutch John. Dutch John won the first heat in 2:47, John W. the second in 2:46, Belle Packer the third, fourth, sixth and race in 2:40½, 2:49 and 2:40 respectively, John W. winning the fifth heat in 2:37.

Remainder of the second day's races we are unable to give in full, as no report is at hand. There were some excellent races and the entries were well filled.

The first race of the third day was an unfinished running race, seven-eighths of a mile, between Syndicate and Prince, Prince winning in good shape.

The second race was five-eighths of a mile and repeat, running, Lodi, Vange Van, Billy Foote and Sleepy Jack, the last-named winning the race and the money.

The third race was pacing, one mile, best three in five, between John L., Victor S., Prince and John Sculton. Prince wan first money, with Victor S. second.

The fourth race was a one-mile hurdle, with Coon, Anteio, Ben Martin and Onti Oro as the entries. Onti Oro came out first, with Anteio second.

The races are continued to-day with a good programme, and the prospect of a large crowd in attendance.—Calaveras Prospect, October 6.

Racing at San Andreas, Cal.

SAN ANDREAS, October 9—The second annual fair of the Thirty-ninth Agricultural Association is now being held here. The town has been handsomely decorated for the occasion, and the streets are thronged with visitors. The pavilion is crowded with exhibits, showing the agricultural, mining and natural resources of the county. Visitors pronounce the display as one of the best seen.

At the race track a large crowd was present to witness some excellent racing. The first race was a trot of the 2:40 class, best three in five. Merlin won, Belle Packer second. Time, 2:37¼.

Second race, mile dash—Sleepy Jack won. Time, 1:50.

Third race, three-quarter mile dash—Emma D. won, May Day second. Time, 1:20½.

The fair continues all of this week. There are about eighty horses in attendance and excellent racing is promised.

SAN ANDREAS, October 10—The second day's racing was better than the opening day, and many more people were in attendance.

The first race was a five-eighths dash. The starters were: Cloud, Emma D., Jim R. and Susie Hooker. Emma D. won by a head, Susie Hooker second. Time, 1:04.

The second race was a mile dash between Auteuil, May Day and Joe Winters. May Day was an easy winner, with Auteuil second. Time, 1:49.

The third race was a five-eighths dash, the starters being Lulu Dowell, Fairy Queen, Lodi, Syndicate and Hattie H. Lodi won, Syndicate second. Time, 1:05½. Lodi proved a surprise to the horsemen, and quite a scoop was made by his backers.

The fourth race was pacing, the starters being Exall, John L. and John Skelton. But two heats were contested on account of darkness. John L. was the winner of both heats. Exall was distanced.

SAN ANDREAS, October 11.—The third day's racing at the fair grounds was better than that of any preceding day and was attended by many more people. The first day was the final of yesterday's pacing race. John L. was the winner by a length. Time, 2:35.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile dash— Emma D. won by half a length, with Susie Hooker second. Time, 1:19¾.

Third race, mile and an eighth dash, with Onti Oro, Mayday and Auteuil as starters. The race was a beautiful contest and was declared a dead heat between Mayday and Auteuil. Time, 2:05.

Fourth race, trotting, 2:40 class, best three in five, between Nellie J., Eclipse, Myrline and Dutch John. Nellie J. won in three straight heats. Time, 2:39.

Carson (Nev.) Races.

CARSON (Nev.), October 10—The following is the result of the races to-day under the auspices of the Ormsby Agricultural Association:

Special trotting and pacing—Tam O'Shanter won in straight heats. Time, 2:38.

Five-eighths dash—Drummer won, Bobo sesond, Lou L. third. Time, 1:03½.

Special, four and a half furlongs—Silver State won, Randwick second, Kit Carson third, Banjo fourth. Time, 0:57.

Mile dash—Vanity won, Eureka second, Alcatraz third, Albatross fourth. Time, 1:47.

The attendance was large and the weather perfect.

CARSON (Nev.), October 11.—The races to-day resulted as follows: Special, five-eighths of a mile. Kit Carson won, Banjo second, Nelson third. Time, 1:04 2-5.

Special trot, 2:25 class, three in five. Waterford won, Pasha sscond, Esmeralda third. Best time, 2:27¾.

Special, three-eighths of a mile. Silver State won, Reno second, You Bet third. Time, 0:37½.

Reno and Silver State ran a dead heat in 0:38. Silver State won the run-off.

Carriage-horse trot. Won by Chubber, Sheriff Kinney driver, in two straight heats. Time, 3:28.

Little Tom won the match eighth-of-a-mile dash against Dollie G. in 0:11½.

The three English-bred fillies imported by Mr. William McCulloch at the same time as Pilgrim's Progress, has been leased fo Mr. T. S. Hall (otherwise "Mr. T. South") for racing purposes, and they will be trained by Foulsham. The names of the fillies are: Lady Belle, by Sir Bevys (winner of the English Derby) from Lady Beau, by Beau Brummel; Lady Bevys, by Sir Bevys from Pugely, by Beaudesert; and Lady Heart, by Coracle (son of Hermit) from Bright Eyes, by Arbitrator. These fillies were foaled to English time in 1892, and are consequently now reckoned as three-year-olds in Australia. Lady Belle and Lady Bevys are bred on much the same lines as the Derby winner, Ladas.

The winner of the first two-year-old race in South Australia, Alveary, was bred by Mr. W. R. Wilson, at St. Albans, and sold at the March yearling sales for 70 guineas. She is by the imported horse Eiridspord from Queen Bee, by Snowden from Beeswing, by Ladykirk, and was greatly admired in the sale ring, and was generally considered to have been a bargain at the price mentioned.

Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed to cure piles and constipation, or money refunded. Fifty cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and free sample to Martin Rudy, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No postals answered. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere. N. B. GREEN-FELDER & Co., wholesale agents, [illegible] Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

Yreka Fair Races.

Yreka, Monday, Octorer 8.

Last Wednesday the regular annual fair of the Mount Shasta District Agricultural Association commenced under the most favorable circumstances, the weather being delightful, although during a couple of days previous, indications threatened an approaching storm. During all four days of the fair the sun shone brightly and the temperature was of the warm and pleasant Indian summer style in the mountains, so highly appreciated by residents and visitors.

At the Fair grounds the track was in splendid condition, and the races passed off satisfactory, with the exception of more trouble than usual in getting the trotting horses started from the stand, requiring some of the races to be continued to the following day. All the races, however, seemed to be on the square, without any throw-off or collusion, and the judges showed much patience in their efforts to have the racing satisfactory in every respect.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

This being the first day of the races, as usual, the attendance was not as large as on the succeeding days.

First race—Trotting, mile heats, two in three, three-minute class, district, purse $150. For this race the Shasta View Farm named s s Lochinvar and G. L. Davis named b s Oregon Chief. In the pools Chief sold first choice. Julius Fitten drove Lochinvar, and Fred Schlagel held the ribbons over Chief. It was a hot contest from start to finish. As considerable running had been indulged in, the judges had some difficulty in deciding the heat, but finally gave it to Chief. Time, 2:44. The judges were J. E. Harmon, J. M. Walbridge and Col. W. S. Stone. Timers—Jacob Martin and Thomas Magoffey.

Second heat—The horses were tapped off at the second effort for a start. Loch broke on the first turn, and Chief led at the quarter by four lengths. Up the back stretch the former gained rapidly, and at the half-mile post the horses were in company. At the head of the homestretch Chief led by a length. Within a hundred yards of the wire Loch went off his feet, and the black came home first by a length.

This was kind of a hop, skip and jump heat, in consequence of which the judges gave it to Lochinvar. Honors were won easy. Time, 2:44.

For the third heat the horses got away at the first trial, the black being slightly in the lead. Loch went off his feet again on the fiast turn, and the black led to the quarter. It was close, hot work up the backstretch; both horses stayed on their feet and performed the work well. The Chief broke at the half-mile post, but soon settled down to work again, There Loch broke, but soon regained his feet. It was a close struggle down the stretch, but Loch got there first, in 2:48, and was given the race and money.

Second race—Running, five-eighths dash, free-for-all, purse $100. The following entries were announced: c g Peter W., named by J. C. Hawn; s g Woodbury Jr., named by Thos. Thomas; b g Cascade, named by Hutchinson Bros., and b s Bill Nye, named by W. G. Cleveland. Woodbury was ridden by Billy McBride, Peter W. by Johnny Dicker, Cascade by Charles Moore, and Fred Jones was astride Bill Nye. In the pools Woodbury was a prime favorite, Bill Nye second choice, and the others sold in the field. Considerable time was occupied in obtaining a start, as they all realized that the horse that won would have no "walk-over." Woodbury led at the start, and to the head of the stretch. Here the horses were all in a bunch,and fairly blistered the earth from there home. Whip and spur were freely plied. Bill Nye won by a neck, Woodbury second. Time, 1:04. (Not official.)

Third race—Trotting and pacing, mile heats, two in three, for two-year-olds, district, purse $200. L. Swan named for this race b c Frank Chetam; E. L. Swan named b f Shastina, and Shasta View Farm named s f Nelly Bly. First named was driven by Frank Murray, Shastina by E. L. Swan, and Nelly Bly by Julius Fitten. Nellie sold as a strong favorite in the pools. In drawing for position, Shastina was placed inside, Chetam second and Nellie outside. Chetam led to the half-mile pole, but from there home Nelly was in the lead, and came in under a strong pull. Time, 3:00.

Second heat—Nelly led to the first quarter by two lengths. Here Chetam broke and lost some additional distance. Down the homestretch both animals worked admirably for a time, but Chetam went up, which gave Nelly the heat.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

First race, running three-quarter dash, free-for-all, purse $125. J. C. Harrow named ch g Peter W., Thos. Thomas' s g Woodbury and W G. Cleveland's b s Bill Nye. In drawing for positions, Bill Nye was placed inside, Peter second and Woodbury outside. In the pools Bill Nye sold as first choice, and then Woodbury was the favorite for a time. The judges were Col. W. S. Stone, Hon. J. W. McBride and John Gregg, the latter being a Director of the Tehama County Agricultural Society. Jacob Martin and Thos. Magoffey acted as time keepers, and J. T. Moxley and Sam Prather as starters. At the start Bill was a length behind, the others even. Horses maintained same position at half-mile pole. Bill drew up, and at head of stretch was only a length behind; here the rider gave him his head, and he came under the wire first by two lengths, Woodbury second and Peter well up. Time, 1:19.

Second race—Trotting, 3 in 5, for district stallions, purse $300. L. Swan names b s Ante Echo; F. P. Norton names b s Bonner N. B.: and Shasta View Farm names ch s Grand Admiral. Bonner was driven by F. P. Norton, Admiral by Julius Fitten, and Ante by Frank Murray. The horses were started in the order named. In the pools Bonner sold as favorite, with the others in the field. Admiral led to the half mile pole, with Bonner three lengths behind. Bonner then let out and took the heat by three lengths. Ante outside flag. Time, 2:31.

Second heat—Admiral again took the lead and held it to the quarter; then Bonner went for him. Down the homestretch both horses worked well, and the pace was very fast. Bonner won by less than a length, in 2:30.

Third heat—This was a repetition of the second heat, only faster. Bonner took the heat in 2:28¼.

Third race—Running, five-eighths dash, for district two-year-olds, purse $100. R. E. Smith names s c Jo Jo, and W. G. Cleveland names s f Laura F. Jo carried 100 pounds and Laura 106. The horses were tapped off to a very even start. They ran together to the head of the stretch, when Laura pulled away and came home first. Time, 1:10 (very slow).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

First race, special, trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5, purse $200. L. Swan names b s Ante Echo, Shasta View Farm names b m Zephyr and Oscar Wills names b g Jack the Ripper. In the pools Ripper sold first choice and Zephyr second. Murray drove Ante, Fitten was behind Zephyr and Wills piloted Ripper. In the first heat Echo worked admirably and led from the start to finish, Zephyr second. Time of heat, 2:35.

Second heat—Zephyr got down to work; Ante on the lower turn threw his check rein, which caused him to break badly, and was away in the rear before he settled down again. Ripper tried several times to collar Zephyr, but the pace threw him off his feet. Zephyr won in 2:32, Ripper second. After this heat Zephyr sold as favorite.

Third heat—Horses got away to a very even start. Ripper led to the first quarter, Ante second and Zephyr considerable distance in the rear. The latter passed Ante on the back-stretch. At the half-mile post Ripper still led by about four lengths. On the homestretch the horses all worked well, and it was an exciting contest. Zephyr took the heat by about two lengths, Ripper second and Ante well up. Time, 2:32.

The judges for this day were J. T. Moxley, J. M. Walbridge and Col. W. S Stone. Timers, J. R. Edson and Jacob Martin.

Fourth heat—It was late in the day before the horses were sent away for this heat. Ripper made a supreme effort in this heat to get away with Zephyr, and accomplished it, winning in a hot contest in 2:32.

Second race—Special, running, three-eighths mile dash, free-for-all, purse $50. Hutchinson Bros.' b g Cascade, B. Baber's rn m Nelly B. James; Muse's b g Turco. Turco won, Cascade second and Nelly a good third. Time, 0:36½.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.

The first thing in order was the unfinished trotting race of the previous day.

Fifth heat—Horses sent off to a good start. Zephyr and Jack at the first quarter were on even terms, which was maintained to the half-mile pole. On the upper turn Jack pulled away, and at the head of the homestretch led by two lengths, with Ante Echo away in the rear. Jack broke on homestretch, but soon gathered and came home first, in 2:30, with Zephyr's nose at his hip.

Sixth heat—Zephyr and Jack each having taken two heats, the interest in the final result was very keen. Jack led to the quarter by two lengths, with Ante ten lengths behind. Zephyr passed Jack at the half-mile pole. At the head of the stretch Zephyr was ten lengths ahead, and Jack running. In coming home, the animals got on better terms again, but Zephyr won heat, race and first money. Time, 2:33.

Second race—Running, one-half mile dash, handicap, purse $100. James Muse names b g Turco, 130 pounds; Thos. Thomas names s g Woodbury Jr., 120 pounds; Hutchinson Bros. name b g Cascade, 105 pounds. Turco was ridden by Johnny Decker, Woodbury by Billy McBride, and Cascade by Fred Jones. This would have been a much more interesting race had not Turco's rider misunderstood the starting signal, by reason of which Turco did not start in the race. It was a hot race between the starters, but Woodbury got there first. Time, 0:49½.

Third race—Trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 5, purse $300. F. P. Norton names b s Bonner, record 2:17; L. Swan names g m Georgie Woodthorpe, record 2:20; Shasta View Farm names ch s Grand Admiral. Much interest was manifested in this race, but all pleasure was dissipated and the patience of the crowd utterly worn out by the time spent in scoring for the first heat.

In the pools, Bonner and Georgie were both favorities. In drawing for positions Georgie was placed next to rail, Admiral next and Bonner outside. Georgie was driven by Frank Murray, Admiral by Julius Fitten, and Bonner by F. P. Norton. Owing to the difficulty in getting the horses off, Bonner's driver requested that the judges tap them off whenever Bonner and Georgie were on even terms, regardless of Admiral's advantage. Again the judges desired to get the horses away as evenly as possible, in order that the people might witness the finest exhibition of speed ever shown on this track. When tapped off for the heat, Admiral was down near the head of the turn, and Bonner a short distance behind Georgie. Admiral, by reoson of the great advantage at the start, maintained the lead to head of the homestretch. Georgie and Bonner necessarily had to trot very fast in order to win. Georgie showed immense speed, but unfortunately broke, and by reason thereof lost much ground. She and Bonner being so evenly matched in speed, neither could hope to win after breaking. Bonner did not reach Admiral until within 100 yards of the outcome; there he passed him and came in first in 2:20. The people did not perhaps realize that they witnessed such fast trotting and the best race ever made in Northern California. Bonner trotted the last half mile in 1:05, and the last quarter in 31 seconds; that is at a 2:04 gait. Several watches caught the time at 30½ for the last quarter, which would be at a 2:02 gait.

Second heat—The horses were sent off on the second effort for a start. Georgie again broke and lost all chance of winning. Bonner led all the way round, and won the heat in 2:20. By this time it was too dark to continue the race, and consequently it was postponed to Monday, October 8th, at 2 P. M.

Fourth race—Running, handicap mile dash, purse $150. W. G. Cleveland names b s Bill Nye, 120 lbs.; J. C. Harrow names ch g Peter W., 120 lbs.; T. Thomas names b g Woodbury Jr., 120 lbs. When the horses were started, Woodbury, after the manner of Turco, failed to start. Bill Nye won in 1:51. Had Woodbury started it is more than probable that he could have made the mile in better time.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8.

The third heat of the 3 in 5 trotting race, postponed from Saturday, was finished this day, with Georgie Woodthorpe and Bonner as the only contestants. After three efforts the two flyers got started, Georgie leading to the eighth pole, when the mare broke, Bonner going ahead and winning the heat and race verp easily. Time, 2:18.—Yreka Journal.

Chas. Henry Lawrence, Tex., writes: Send me large bottle "Absorbine" at once, as I am in great need of it, knowing by experience its great merit.

F. L. Coventry, Utica, N. Y., says: Send me another bottle of your excellent "Absorbine."

Benzetta Wins the Kentucky Futurity.

Lexington (Ky.), October 9.—The richest trotting stake ever decided in the world was that of the Kentucky Futurity, for three-year-olds, which was trotted this afternoon in the presence of 8,000 people. The weather was clear and cool, with a slight wind, and the track was very fast.

Of nine three-year-olds that faced the flag, E. W. Ayres' chestnut filly Benzetta, by Onward, dam Beulah, by Harold, second dam by Lever, son of Lexington, was the favorite over the field. She was unlucky enough to draw the outside position and acted so badly that it looked as if Gus May, her driver, would never get her away.

Coming down for the fifteenth time he got her steady, and although she got off in the last bunch, before a furlong was trotted she was mistress of the situation. Rich in Hambletonian blood, her gait was pure and faultless, and without being struck she swept past her field of brilliant youngsters. Before the half-mile pole was reached she was leading by two full lengths. She was never in trouble and came home an easy winner, with four lengths to spare.

The second and third heats were simply processions, as Benzetta far outclassed her field. It was not trotting at all, and she won the race easily.

The speedy bay colt Futurity, by Hindoo Wilkes, and the colt Axonite, by Axtell, made a pretty fight in the second and third heats for the $3,000 second money, Celaya having finished second in the first heat. Hindoo Wilkes proved the speedier of the two and won second place, while Axonite, although finishing third in the second and third heats, lost the $1,000 that went to the third horse, it being given to Celaya, a chestnut filly by Allandorff.

Nellie A., who up to-day had won more money than any filly of her age in the world, disappointed her backers by failing to get a piece of money.

The unfinished 2:26 class from yesterday was won by Josie Allen quite cleverly. The first regular race on the programme, the 2:14 class, was a red hot contest, Billy Bolton taking the first two heats, Wistful the third and Token the fourth.

The fourth and last race, for the 2:18 class, pacing, was unfinished, the favorite, Pattie D., winning both heats easily.

2:16 class, trotting, purse $500.—Josie Allen won the second and third heats. Time, 2:17¾, 2:19. Ollie K. won the first heat in 2:20. Prince Edsall, Dick Richmond, Julia Coulter, Ella Belmont, Kate McGregor and Camlet also started.

2:14 class, trotting, purse $1,000. Token won fourth, fifth and sixth heats and race. Time, 2:17¼, 2:16, 2:15¾. Billy Bolton won first and second heats. Time, 2:15½, 2:14½. Wistful won third heat. Time, 2:15¾. Answer, Courier, Lottie C., Judge Fisher and Dollie Wilkes drawn. Margrave also started.

Kentucky Futurity, valued at $31,180, for three-year-olds, worth $22,430 to the winner. Benzetta won in three straight heats. Time, 2:16¼, 2:15¼, 2:14½. Futurity, Celaya, Axonite, Nellie A., Lyric, Alkoran and Billy Parks also started.

2:18 pacing, purse $500 (unfinished). Pattie D. won first and second heats. Time, 2:13¾, 2:16. Cantab, Allen C., Charlie D., Dodd Peet, Bright Light, Tom Shirley, Hylie T. and Chestnut Burr also started.

J. O'Kane will soon receive one of the new pneumatic saddles—the invention that created such a sensation in Chicago recently, and which are said to give horses wearing them an advantage of from 15 to 17 per cent. over the old-style ones. Doubtless pneumatic saddles will be worn here altogether before the California Jockey Club meeting comes to an end.

The fair at Vallejo was a success.

Closing of the Grand Circuit

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

REGULAR FALL RACE MEETING.

- SAN JOSE -

WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 27th.

Special Train to San Francisco Each Day After the Races.

OVER $24,000 IN PURSES.

Special Prizes for

Four-in-Hand, Tandem and Double-Team Races,

— AND —

BICYCLE CONTESTS.

The Greatest Programme Ever Offered.

OVER 700 ENTRIES.

RACES COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 12:30 O'CLOCK.

The track will be put in splendid condition, and, it being the last meeting of the season, records will be broken and great contests may be expected.

ADMISSION. 50 CENTS.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary

E. P. HEALD, President

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

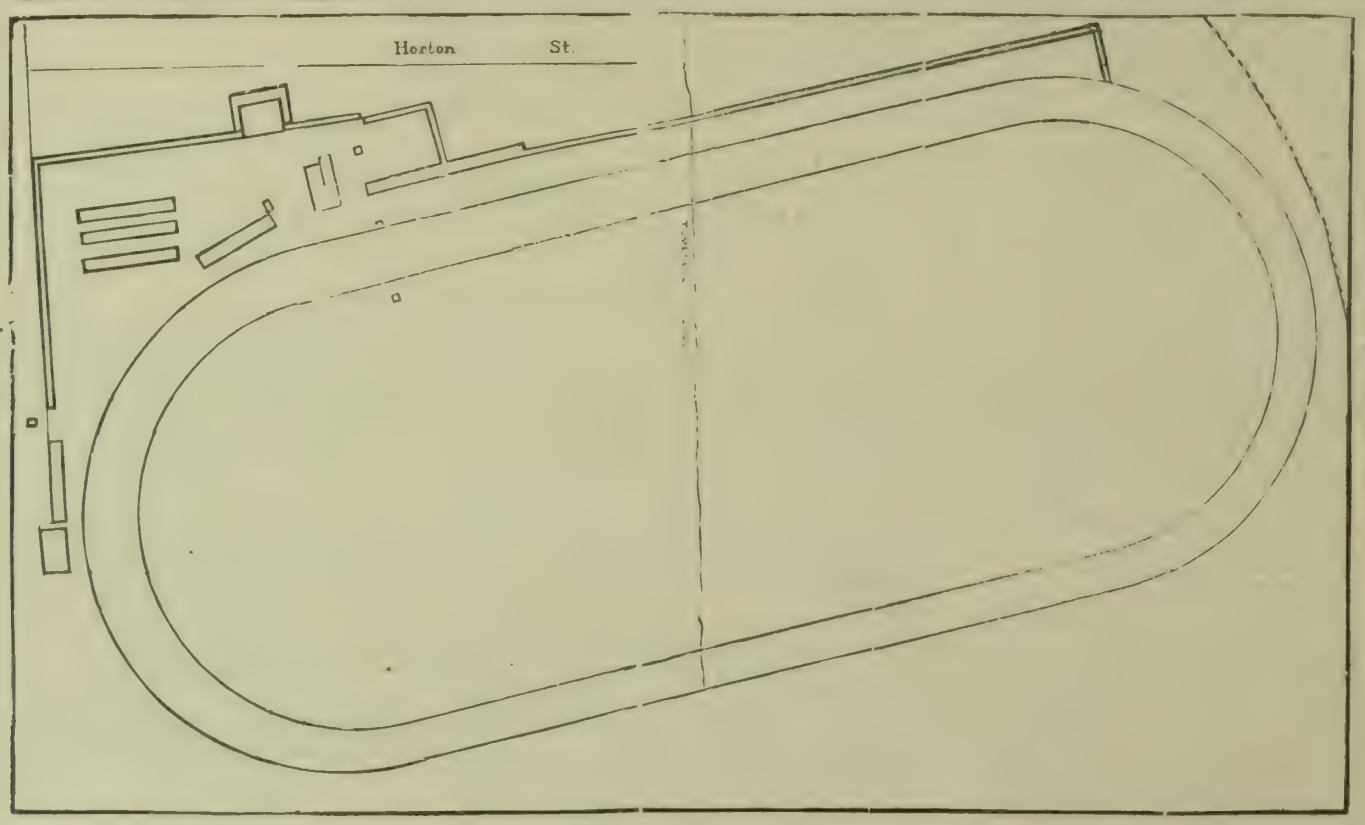
Oakland Trotting Park.—Very many times I have written these three words, and oftentimes in connection with big events. The most noteworthy, perhaps, when St. Julien captured the "world's record" in presence of Gen. Grant, though that has since been beaten by a California two-year-old two full seconds, in the same "rig" and at the same gait, and by another youngster of California breeding some five seconds at the other harness gait.

As stated in the paper of last week, there was a gloomy outlook, a deep shadow over the grounds, broken, however, by a gleam of sunshine, a broader ray, after that glimpse of hope, as I learned further particulars regarding the plans of Messrs. Williams and Spreckels, there was an entire change, and in place of harness horses being entirely ignored in the future by the lessees, their intentions are to do all in their power to promote the interests dependent upon that branch of sport. Mr. Williams informs me that a race meeting will be held in Oakland the coming summer, that in the fall a trotting meeting of such magnitudes under the auspices of the lessees, that Eastern cracks will be induced to attend. That the opening of the regular race meeting of the California Jockey Club will be deferred until the middle of November, or even later, in order that "our horses" in the East and those of the Orient which could not come at an earlier date, can take part. This will be a fitting culmination of the harness racing season here. More interest will be taken in preceding meetings, more anxiety to see the horses perform which are likely to meet Eastern horses of the same class, and in place of diminishing interest, as some imagine, will materially add to the success of previous meetings. Like the grand tournaments of the olden times, when champions of countries, shires and towns met in the lists to battle for the highest honors, minor tilts were watched with ultra eagerness in order to form an estimate of the chances to secure a higher prize than limited fields presented. In the days when the long bow was considered the English weapon par excellence, and the government sought to encourage archery in every way, the village "wapinschaws" were popular festivals. The home champion might be the victor ,in the metropolitan tournament, or, at least, prove that the district could produce its quota of the men who won victory at Agincourt, Poictiers and Cressy.

We are all proud of the performances of our horses in the East, yet that feeling is not as intense as it would be if they had graced the home stage. Directum, Hulda, Azote, Directly, Flying Jib, Expressive, all owned in California, have yet to put in an appearance before a California assemblage.

So long as the present situation prevails the only hope of seeing them is in such a scheme as Mr. Williams presents. The big meeting will be supplemented by occasional contests through the winter, and there is no question that this will be a better preparation for the Eastern campaign—for horses that are sound—than long "let-ups."

Much as I am gratified with the prospect that harness racing is not to be a thing of the past in this section of California, there is nearly as much satisfaction in the information that it is the intention of the lessees of Oakland Trotting Park to eventually make such improvements as will be in keeping with its natural advantages. As stated before,I hold that it is superior to any other point on this coast for a race course and trotting track when all the "good points" are taken into consideration. In the first place contiguity to San Francisco and towns on the Eastern side of the bay,with rapid and convenient transit. With the exception of the roads on the Marin peninsula, and that from San Francisco to San Jose. Oakland is in railway communication with all parts of the State. Were it necessary special trains could be run from all the northern towns, and those on the line of the Southern Pacific, and land passengers within 150 yards of where the main entrance to the track will be.



In order that readers may understand the situation, a cut avenue, which runs from Emeryville to San Pablo avenue, only one block south of the grounds. The double line, the short jog near the three quarter pole, represent the stalls, and when they widen there is a double row of stalls, above them the seats in one of the stands. The quadrangle is formed by the stalls first built, and the smaller square is to represent a barn of two stories. From that to the opening on the south line—"the Oakland gate"—the "San Francisco gate" is just north of the stand mentioned—the double line is again to represent stalls; on the other side of the Oakland gate pens for sheep and swine. In place of three parallelograms to represent stalls there are five now; the diagonal oblong is a separate stand under which two rows of stalls, and the one with the longest diameter the other way the hotel. This cut was made ten years ago; since that there have been additions to the hotel and others not shown in the cut, though it answers the purpose when that is to give a general idea of the Oakland Trotting Park, and to suggest where a change in the arrangemet will be beneficial.

The "high fence" is made by the rear of the double line showing the stalls and pens, with a jog to another high fence which commences nearly opposite the Oakland gate, follows the outer edge of the track until it joins the double line "the place of beginning." The high fence, as it now stands, is assuredly not an aesthetic feature, and by removing it to the boundary lines it would not be so offensive. Then it will be seen that hotel and stands are among the stables. The plat shows that there is plenty of room for the stabling, boarding-house for attendants of the horses and other necessary adjuncts on the ground from the Oakland gate and following the Eastern boundary to where the northern line touches the Berkeley tracks, and if more is needed, from Temescal creek North. The proposed entrance gate is a little north of the two-story barn on the east line of Horton street, with an avenue leading from the new station. The high fence would be on the east line of Horton street to the creek, and all the space between the creek, the east line of Horton street, the south line to where the Oakland gate is now situated; and the outer line of the track would be available for saddling paddock, stands, hotel, club house and *landscape gardening*. This would give several acres that could be beautified by grass, flowers, shrubbery, bowders, vine-clad, fitted for fairies to hold their revels, the aroma of blossoms and fragrant plants, in place of effluvia from stables. "The "in-field" is also susceptible of beautification. From the creek north alfalfa ground, and the verdure of lucerne is pleasing to the eye, a delicate shade, the color between the emerald and the tender hue of a light-colored sapphire, difficult to tell whether it is a faint blue or a vanishing green.

The grand marine picture from the western balcony of the Bay District Club House will be wanting, though with a "double-decker" grand stand, and a promenade on the roof, there will be the bay, Golden Gate, Tamalpais, the islands and the city on the hills, and a glimpse of the ocean to make amends. More than a recompense. From Red Rock to Alviso, from the summit of the Contra Costa range to the eastern shore of the bays—there is a glimpse of San Pablo bay, which will justify the use of the plural—the scene such as no other land can show. To the southward the mountains that frame the Santa Clara valley, to the northward St. Helena and the wavey outline of the crests of a succession of mountains culminating in the crown of Tamalpais. If that double-decker does not give elevation enough for clear vision over the tops of the trees to the westward, let there be a tower in the pleasure ground that will, though I am confident that from the roof of a modern grand stand the view will embrace all the grand scenery mentioned.

Temescal Creek is a feature which must not be neglected. A thread is all that shows on the plat, bisecting the track in nearly equal parts. It is deeply cut in the soil. Banks some ten feet high with a rapid current at ordinary stages of water from the crossing to the bay. A grand chance for drainage, the depth giving fall sufficient from the lowest part of the grounds without utilizing all of the depression. Three or four feet cut will be all that is needed at the deepest place, and one culvert under the inside track at the lowest point on the northern curve.

Another good point in this desirable location. When the winter rains come it is not long thereafter when the alfilleria has a good growth, and soon after the wild-oats and burr-clover. The first-named is choice picking to the horses in training, and it grows luxuriantly in the inner field. My first experience with it was somewhat curious. One day in the boxes after the long journey for the horses to rest, the next led out to pick the succulent clover which was then well up to their knees, interspersed with patches of weeds. They drew away from the enticing herbage to pick the weeds. Hock-Hocking was especially anxious. Three Cheers still more so after a bite, and the usually placid fillies, Lady Amanda and Marion were also tugging on the halter reins.

"Don't let them eat those weeds, they may be poisonous," was my order to the boys. Just then Willis Hull came, and I told him what a singular thing it was that horses should prefer what to me looked like wild geraniums, pointing to the offensive growths, to the tempting clover.

"Weeds," he said, paused a moment, "that's fill-ar-ee," putting a prolonged accent on the last syllable, "the best spring feed in California, the best in the world; that burr-clover's no good till it is ripe," and I had my first lesson on the native grasses of the Occident.

"The half has not been told," or the hundredth for that matter of the advantages of that location for race course and trotting track, though that may be of service in giving a better understanding than is generally entertained of the course and vicinity. The steam-cars are not the only means of communication. The San Pablo cable line terminates at Park avenue, and that connected with horse-cars to Emeryville. That an electric road will be built from Oakland to the picnic ground at Shell Mound when the improvements at the park are completed is reasonably certain, and the drives from Oakland, East and West Berkeley are fairly good.

Spirit and Liberality should be well rewarded, and when it was guaranteed that all expenses pertaining to keeping the track in order should be paid, all the privileges surrendered, and a bonus of one thousand dollars in cash paid for the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to be held in San Jose, everyone who is interested in light harness horses should do their best to make the meeting successful.

Should the admirable weather of the present continue, and there are good prospects of that, there are sound reasons for the belief that it will be the greatest meeting of the year. The

list of those eligible to start appears in this number of the paper, and from that it is evident that there will be good sport. Not so many starters as figured in the Summer meeting and that cannot be called a drawback. In harness racing whenever fields are so large that horses have to be started in tiers, the conditions are unsatisfactory.

While there is promise of well-contested races there is a certainty of other elements being entirely satisfactory. The track is one of the fastest in the State, if not the fastest.

It is a pleasure to spend a few hours at the track when races do not form a part of the enjoyment. Elsewhere I have given a sketch of what Oakland Trotting Park can be made, and already the San Jose grounds are in somewhat the proposed condition. A very little work directed by a skilled landscape artist would make that portion of the park, in which there is a redundance of trees, a beautiful picture, and now there is much to admire. The hotels of San Jose stand high, and even when compared with those in cities of far greater population will not suffer. The drives in the vicinity are the best in the State, unless Monterey has done much in the years since my visit to improve them, I suppose that has been done, but however attractive that will not lesson the pleasure of excursions among the lovely scenes of the Santa Clara Valley.

There is another element which enters largely into the calculation when all the concomitants of a trotting meeting are brought into consideration. The first place can be given, without much risk of awakening contention, to the people of the place where the meeting is to be held. In this there will be small difference of opinion, and I do not apprehend even slight disagreement when the San Jose folk are given a very high station. Cordial, hospitable and with an established liking for horses, especially the harness division of fast horses, there is nothing lacking in that respect.

Unless the weather proves peculiarly unfavorable, I have no hesitation in predicting a grand affair the coming trotting tournament.

* * *

The Cry Now is that neither yearling or two-year-old champion honors have been won by a "half-bred." The meaning of that being a colt or filly with one parent thoroughbred. In this particular, ruling out of the list all, no matter how much thoroughbred they carry, is somewhat akin to the practice of the English Jockey Club when "cocktail" races were in vogue. A horse which had less than five pure crosses was eligible, and as half-bred and cock-tail were synonomous terms.it is on the plane of reasoning which would rule out a horse with fifteen-sixteenths of thoroughbred from the half-bred ranks.

But it is only a few years since the cry was that a strain of thoroughbred nearer than Messenger was pernicious at any age, and then the Sampson cross in the gallant grey being on the short order, that was given the credit for the trot in the Messengers. Then it was argued that as Mambrino, the sire of Messenger, was noted as the progenitor of fine coach horses with a decided trotting instinct, and his grandsire was Sampson; it was all as easy as rolling off a log. Yearling or two-year-olds! Expressive put a damper on carrying it into the three-year-old list, but when Palo Alto was a two-year old he went a public trial some six seconds faster than the fastest of the age. Championship is something to be proud of, but there are other desirable qualities beside being the *dux* of the class.

Just as well to admit that "near infusions" have something to do with great performances, whether as direct as one parent thoroughbred, or with a combination of strains which are more remote.

Just as I am writing this I learn that the grandam ot Benzetta, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, was by Lever, a member of the Levity family.

* * *

Triple the Sum Total—"The only running blood that appears in the pedigree—save that which is so far removed that even the enthusiasts could hardly claim its influence—is found in imp. Hooton, sire of the great grandam of Advertiser.--Western Breeder.

This was part of an item regarding the San Jose performance of Adbell, and when corrected as suggested above is not far from the truth. By consulting Vol. VI, page 221, American Stud Book the grandam of Beautiful Bells will be found, with her sire, The Moor, as her first progeny. Belle of Wabash was thoroughbred so that there are two of that blood in the third and fourth generation from the champion, though there are other strains. As Belle of Wabash is one degree nearer to Adbell than imp. Envosy there is just three times the amount of thorough-blood than is admitted in the quotation. Not a great deal it is true, but that must be given some of the credit.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Sonoma Stock for Mexico.

The fine thoroughbred Holstein cattle recently sold by J. H. White of Lakeville to General Andrada of Sonora, Mexico, were shipped by rail on Monday, The thirty-eight head of cattle with their supplies, etc., and in charge of Messrs. Coniff and Redmond, of this city, were loaded on Southern Pacific freight cars at the White ranch and taken by a special engine to Shellville where the cars were transferred to the Southern Pacific tracks, and the blooded cattle will travel in fine style direct to Mexico without change, going by way of Los Angeles and El Paso. The purchase price is said to be in the neighborhood of $4,000.—Petaluma Imprint.

Next Monday the interesting Los Angeles Derby will be run. The principal candidates are Charles A., Orizaba, Alexis, Polaski and Montalvo. On Tuesday the Citrus Belt handicap, worth over $600, will be decided. Pescador and Royal Fush seem to outclass all the others badly, though Centinella, at the weights, may be a dangerous customer.

In the second race at Harlem on Wednesday last California-bred horses captured all the coin. Mainstay, Van Ness' Mariner colt, was first; Installator, Boots' Brutus colt, was second, while Venus, Dow Williams' Verano filly, finished third. We can certainly discount our Kentucky and Tennessee farms in the production of good two-year-olds.

Electric Coin, by Electioneer, dam Cecil, by General Benton, won a race against a field of twelve at Baltimore, October 2, in three straight heats and lowering his record. Time, 2:21¾, 2:20¼, 2:20¼.

HOOF-BEATS.

Modesto will hold a three days' race meeting next week.

Electmont, by Chimes, earned a record of 2:22¾ at Buffalo recently.

The two-year-old filly Vallejo, by Vasco, recently trotted a mile in 2:20½.

Lea, by Sidney, lowered her record to 2:24¼ at Cleveland O., October 2d.

Notary, the sire of the pacer Seal, 2:08¾, is a brother to the dam of Alix, 2:03¾.

We are desirous of getting the pedigrees of Maud M., 2:25; El Moleno, 2:27½ and Sir Gird.

Senator Boy, a chestnut colt by Senater Rose, entered the 2:30 list at Lebanon, O., getting a mark of 2:27¼.

Royal Prince, 2:24½, a chestnut horse by Dexter Prince, lowered his record to 2:23½ at Fulton, Ill., October 3.

The injuries sustained by the old pacer Guy, 2:06¾, in a railroad collision recently, will probably end his turf career.

Quality, 2:25½, is by Electioneer, dam by Almont, second dam Dolly (dam of Director, Onward, etc.), by Mambrino Chief.

Maud P., black mare, by Idaho Patchen, out of a mare by Grand Moor, got a record of 2:26½ at Rohnerville last week.

The black colt Fleet Boy (brother to Fleet, 2:19¾), took a mark of 2:25½ last month. He is by Sidney, out of Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer.

Killarney Maid, the mare that Monroe Salisbury carried with him an entire season without starting, took a record of 2:28¼ recently.

The three-year-old gelding Freeland, by Alfonso, out of Net Medium, by Happy Medium, took a record of 2:27¾ at Lima, Ohio, last week.

Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein, out of Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor, entered the 2:30 list at Rohnerville last week, getting a mark of 2:27.

The average time made by the winners in the Grand Circuit this year is 2:16 2-5, The trotters averaged 2:17 83-100 and the pacers 2:13 2-3.

Rowland L. Rose died at Providence. R. I., last week. He was the owner of Ramona, 2:15, Director's Flower, 2:20, and a number of other horses.

Failnot is the name of a pacer Chas. Marvin gave a record of 2:16½ in the third heat of a pacing race at Galesburg, Ill. Failnot is by St. Bel.

Parkville Farm has a filly by Thistle, 2:13½, out of Beatrice, dam of Patron, Prodigal, Patronage, etc., and the old mare is now in foal to Stranger.

New Era, a pacer, by Hambletonian Wilkes, lowered his record to 2:13 at Galesburg. Ill., October 1st. He won the last three heats of a six-heat race in 2:13, 2:15 and 2:18¼.

James Shields' Mary S., now at Oakland track, comes in for a good deal of attention in her work, as the newcomer is known to be very fast and to like a goodly distance of ground.

The Kentucky Prince gelding Spofford won the International Stake at Triest, Austria, last month. He trotted a third heat in 2:17, defeating Valkyr, Mattie H. and Prima Donna.

Hoag & Little, of the California stable, have added the good brown two-year-old mud colt, Hanford (by imp. Kyrle Daly—Visalia) to their string, and also his yearling half-brother by imp. Sir Modred.

Bookmaker George Rose has purchased King Bors, the Sir Modred-Mabel colt, of G. W. Leiby & Son, and will run him at the coming local meeting. King Bors recently won a nine-furlong race at Hawthorne.

Alix is good for a mile in 2:03 this season, says Jack Curry, who has driven her in all her very fastest miles.—American Horse Breeder. Well! Well! Where was Andy McDowell when those very fast miles were trotted?

A Chicago paper is authority for the statement that Jimmy Lamley is under a two years' contract to E. J. Baldwin. He is to get $3,000 the first year and $4,000 the second year. Johnny Lamley will ride for Marcus Daly. Jimmy won the first mount he had for Baldwin on Lady Diamond.

At the Tuolumne county fair held recently Stanislaus county horses were winners in every race in which they entered. J. C. Semple's mare, Cora S., won first money in two races; T. J. Carmichael's horse, Prince, won first money in one race and S. F. DeYoe's mare, Myrtle, won second money.

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., have purchased from Mrs. R. L. Cochran the property known as Cochran farm in Sugar Creek township, Pa., comprising 300 acres. The consideration is about $33 per acre. The new owners will utilize the place for the breeding of hackneys, coach horses and ponies.

A big "rubber" struck Jockey Macklin in the dressing-room last Wednesday at Harlem, and in turn was assaulted by several of the bystanders and pitched headlong into the paddock. The finishing touches were put on him there. After being thoroughly whipped the "rubber" was taken to the gate and put off the grounds.

Garland & Ramsdell's string is at Sacramento, and reported in good trim after their campaign in Montana and Oregon. The string includes the filly Normandie, by imp. Kyrle Daly; Nelson, the one-eyed son of Duke of Norfolk; Bill of Expense, by Hidalgo, and Misty Morn, the speedy Oregon mare by St. Paul—Why Not.

An accident in the first race at Harlem last Wednesday and another in the last, and a fight in the jockey room and paddock added to the excitement. As Track Assistant John Merrill was lining up the horses for the start in the opening dash, he came too near the heels of Sir Richard and was knocked down. An inch or two nearer and Merrill would have been killed. As it was his nose was very badly damaged.

Andy McDowell and Salisbury had a regulation row over the driving of Answer in his race last Friday. Salisbury wanted the big gelding pulled a little stronger on the right line when he broke and McDowell said it would do no good. Salisbury wanted him to try it, and the result was McDowell told him to take the whip and drive him himself. It was only one of those old-time squabbles that they are liable to have two or three times in twenty-four hours—all smoke and no fire.—American Sportsman.

In the last race at Harlem last Wednesday, in rounding the turn Isom, on Seville, bumped Fiction, unseating Chevalier, the horse dragging the boy about fifty feet. Chevalier was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. Fiction ran four times around the track. Nearing the wire the last time a cowboy tried to stop the filly, and getting in the way of the animal received a hard fall, the horse also going down. The man was comparatively unhurt, while the filly had sections of hide scraped off.

The trotting horse Milford B., owned by Edwards & Co., has made a fine showing on the turf this season, having won every race in which he trotted. In a race at the Greenville Fair, he trotted the third heat in 2:27¼. Had it been necessary, he could have trotted down as slow as 2:20. Milford B. is now six years old and is just coming to maturity as a trotting horse. Barring accidents, he, without doubt, has a brilliant future. His sire is E. P. Smith's Engineer; his dam a Plumas mare owned by J. W. Thompson.—Quincy (Cal.) Bulletin.

Of the twenty-eight 2:10 performers four do not carry any Hambletonian blood whatever. These are the trotters Lord Clinton, 2:08¾ and Ryland T., 2:07¾, and the pacers Reflector, 2:07¾, and Rowdy Joe, 2:08. Two others, Moonstone, 2:09½, and Edith, 2:10, both pacers, are not descended in direct male line from Hambletonian, but carry strong infusions of his blood, the former's dam being by Almont Jr., a son of Almont, and he by Alexander's Abdallah, a son of Hambletonian. Edith has the blood of the greatest of all progenitors close up, as her sire, Dexter Prince, is out of a daughter of Hambletonian. The remaining twenty-two members of the new 2:10 brigade are all in direct line from the fountain head of speed. Squire Talmage and Idol are the only sons of Hambletonian with new 2:10 performers in the first generation. The former is the sire of Strader H., 2:07½, and the latter of Fidol, 2:10.

Mr. George E. Kelly and "Russ" E. Davidson left Dayton some time ago with a few Columbia-bred horses for Denver, Colo., says the Courier. Among the band were two three-year-old colts which they intended entering in a few races, and they were named respectively Antrima and Lady R. E. D., both Columbia bred colts. Antrima was ontered in nine different races and took money in every race. She made her first mark in Denver, her time being recorded at 2:31¼, but she had trotted previous to this race in 2:28, 2:26 and 2:23. Antrima was purchased by Higgins Brothers, of Missoula, Mont., for $1,400, and these gentlemen consider that they have got a record-breaker. This extraordinary piece of horse-flesh was bred and raised by Mr. Thomas Ronan, of Columbia County, near Dayton. Lady R. E. D, proved herself a long way above the average three-year-old of the present day, though she did not bring as big money as Antrima. Lady R. E. D. showed her driver, Mr. Kelley, at different times that she could make her mile easily in 2:13, but she has been recorded 2:25¼. She was sold to Senator Huffman of Bozeman, Mont., for $750. Lady R. E. D. was bred and raised by Mr. J. A. Fontain in Columbia County, near Dayton.—Portland Oregonian.

Monroe Salisbury believes a man can breed and develop pacers with greater certainty and at less expense than trotters can be bred and developed, and he cites in support of his behalf that previous to the commencement of his campaign the training and education of his colt Directly, 2:07¾, did not cost him $50 all told. According to the Californian Directly has always had his speed and his training has consisted in conditioning him to carry it, and he has received his conditioning work almost entirely since he began racing. As would be expected in the case of a two-year-old, his races early in the season were, comparatively speaking, slow, and as the season advanced the rate of speed increased, until the colt gradually raced himself into form. As wonderful as Directly's performances have been, Mr. Salisbury believes he has a still more wonderful colt at home sired by Direct, and he will prove the correctness of his belief by bringing him East next year. In view of what the only two youngsters by Direct that have yet been trained have done, it is not to be wondered at that the veteran Californian believes the quickest way for a young man to get a start in this world is to breed a mare to the little pacing son of Director and trust to the produce to bring the desired result.—Horse World.

The next meeting of the Western Turf Congress will be sensational, says an exchange. There will be ten votes—a majority—to put through any measure that Corrigan and one or two other turfmen wish. Colonel Clark, who resigned from Harlem, will not be seen again in a judges' stand after the meeting if the resolution goes. "There will be an iron-clad rule passed prohibiting any man over the age of ·4 from sitting in the judges' stand to decide races," says a member of the congress. "Of course that will pass. There are ten votes which will go whichever way Corrigan wants them, and you can be assured Corrigan is not carrying flowers and wreaths to Colonel Clark. That will settle Clark as a racing judge, despite his contract with Oakley for next year. It also disposes of the Colonel's threat to deal with Roby, for he will not be a member of the congress. Charles Price, of the Louisville Jockey Club, will represent that interest. Furthermore, there will be another piece of legislation. No breeder will be allowed to serve in the judges' stand. These are general reforms, and are not directed against any one man or set of men. Judges are wanted whose eyesight is not imperfect, and breeders are obnoxious in the stand. I'll stake any membership in the Turf Congress that these resolutions will be put through." Harlem has selected a man to act as presiding judge, but the management refuses to give out his name until all arrangements are made for his coming.

THE WEEKLY
Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 13, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

LOS ANGELES	October 15 to October 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting)	October 22 to October 27
MODESTO	October 18 to October 20
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	October 27

Entries Close.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB	October 15
WASHINGTON PARK	October 15
NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB	October 15
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB—Stakes for Winter meeting	October 20
Two year old events	December 1
HORSE SHOW	October 25

The Outlook.

Nothing startling has occured in local racing circles during the past week. Work was continued on old Bay District track and the new inside course until they are ready for the fleet-footed fortune-makers or breakers to work over in perfect safety. Great credit is due those having charge of the work on the track. Inside of one week it will be in a truly admirable state. At that time the rain can come down in torrents in the morning, cease at 11 o'clock, and at 3 P. M. it will be nearly impossible to tell there had been a rain, so well is the course drained and of such a nature the top dressing. No large strings have arrived during the week, but those of Baldwin, Corrigan, Pat Meany, Mat Storn and Dan Miller are daily expected. The majority of those booked to come to California will probably not depart for this part of the world until the races at Harlem and Oakley come to an end about November 10th. With the cracks, Diggs and Lissak, out of the hunt for the winter in the two-year-old division, we can look for close contests in the stake races for the youngsters, and really there should be some rejoicing over the fact that these clinkers will almost certainly stay on the other side of the ridge this winter.

Opposite Bay District track, to the west, is a mammoth lot, a hollow that was filled in last year. This has been sub-leased by the California Jockey Club, and on this ground some 300 stalls will be erected without delay. This will make a total of 940 stalls available for race horses, and if more horses come than are bargained for (Starter H. D. Brown says 1,000 will come from Chicago, the South and East) enough ground has been secured to erect 300 more.

There will be racing six days per week; that is, racing will be had on Mondays as long as the public supports the sport as well as it is thought it will. The business of racing six days per week is new to Californians, but at the East it has been carried on with success for many years. We print the dates set for the various stake races this week, and horsemen will read them with interest. One thing is certain—if one-half the horses come that are promised we will have by odds the best meeting ever held in San Francisco, and we had a mighty good one last winter and spring.

The many improvements which are going on at the Bay District track in advance of the great Jockey Club meeting will, in all likelihood, so thoroughly change that place that few race-goers will recognize it on the opening day as the scene of last winter's and other memorable contests. Five of the turnstiles which did service at the Midwinter Exposition have taken the place of the old main gate. The old grand stand at the south of the principal building is being remodeled with the view of admitting more light and making things more comfortable in general. The club house has been lengthened so as to give a perfect view of the stretch from that place, as well as from the betting ring. Many other needed improvements and conveniences will be added in the course of the next fortnight, as a large force of workmen are constantly at work and being hurried in their labor as much as possible.

He Should be Elected.

It is not customary for this journal to wander from the path which was selected at its inception to take up subjects of a personal, social or political nature, but, when we see the name of a gentleman proposed for an office which we know would be honored by his presence, we feel like giving him all the help we can. The affairs of the city of San Francisco have, in the majority of instances in the past, been managed by men who have used their positions as Supervisors for their own aggrandizement, irrespective of the wants of the public and regardless of all solemn pledges they made before election. In the selection of nominees for these positions of trust, proper steps have not been taken to secure men whose interests have been manifold, but, on looking over the names of the nominees this year, there were a few that impressed themselves forcibly on our minds as being of the right stamp. Foremost among them is the name of that sterling citizen and wide-awake business man, Adolph B. Spreckels.

When from the ranks of the highest and most influential in our community such a one is selected, there should be no hesitancy on the part of all citizens, irrespective of party, casting their vote for him, for it is to their interests to do so as well as for the interests of the city. Now that Mr. Spreckels has accepted the nomination for Supervisor of the Tenth Ward, we know that, if elected, he will bring to that office the dignity it deserves and carefully guard the interests of the city in which he has spent the greater part of his life time. Loved and respected by all; endowed with a strong intellectuality; alive to the wants of this community, and thoroughly conversant with the management and appearance of the largest cities of the East, the people of this commonwealth can, if such men as A. B. Spreckels are elected, look forward to a marked improvement in the appearance of the city and the management of its finances. Mr. Spreckels is recognized in the commercial world as a man of rare business qualifications, combined with a geniality that marks a "man among men," and to place men of his calibre in office should be the aim of every citizen.

The Horse Show.

The principal topic among society folks, as well as horse-owners, breeders and those who love to see a fine horse, is the great horse show that is to take place in this city November 28th, 29th, 30th and December 1st. The Mechanics' Pavilion has been selected as the most suitable place to hold this affair, and from what we have seen of the plans, there is no doubt a most agreeable surprise is in store for all who attend. The liberality of our men of wealth who have taken an interest in the success of this great undertaking cannot be commended too highly; it only remains for horse-owners to respond as liberally with their entries, for the valuable prizes offered will be worth competing for. As the time is rapidly approaching, the interest in this, the first show, increases. The idea of showing the people of this city and State that we have horses here which for beauty, style, speed and perfect conformation cannot be surpassed in the world is one which carries with it a certain degree of pride, and in the laudation of what our California horses have done in the past the future is not lost sight of. This exhibition is not to demonstrate that none but the rich and extravagant can afford to own fine horses, but it is to encourage breeders to try and breed horses that will always find ready purchasers among them.

The demands of the present are not to be overlooked, and the magnificent harnesses and carriages will serve to convince the thousands of spectators as to the proper ideal of a horse to suit such equipments. The division of horses into classes will be productive of much good, for many people hardly know the difference between a Shire, Hackney, Cleveland Bay or a Percheron. To them an interest will be awakened; so, from an educational point of view, this show will always be remembered. There will be the choicest and most famous thoroughbreds and trotters, and every kind of a horse, from a tiny Shetland to the heaviest Clyde, in their respective stalls. Every department will be under the supervision of competent men. The judging will also be given to acknowledged judges of each class, and every horse will be awarded a prize on merit only. As entries will close October 25th, there should be no delay. See advertisement in another column.

WE understand a move is being made to get a rule through the Turf Congress prohibiting a man from acting as a judge if he happens to be over forty-four years of age. And it is declared that this will be passed. It looks like a direct slap at Colonel M. Lewis Clark, one of the most fearless presiding judges in this country and a terror to the wrong-doers of the turf. We have always supposed a man to be at his very best when forty-four or forty-five years of age. His eyesight has generally not begun to fail him, he has outlived the foolishness of youth, and has clear ideas of his own and enough age to command respect. The eyesight and brain of many men are as clear at fifty as at thirty, and as good eyesight, knowledge of the rules, "nose for jobbery" and firmness to punish any wrong-doer, no matter what his station in life may be, are the principal requisites of a racing judge, we fail to see why, in all fairness, a man should be barred from acting as judge simply because he has passed the age of forty-four years. Certainly an old racing man, one who is practical, understands the rules thoroughly and the tendency of horsemen to race honestly or dishonestly will be more respected in making decisions in the judges' stand than a beardless youth or man that has only studied racing and racing rules for a short time and is comparatively unknown. Certain tests should be required of a racing judge. He should be able to discern and describe colors and human faces and forms at certain prescribed distances, be able to almost recite, word for word, the rules of the Turf Congress and Jockey Club. Quickness of eye should be one of his strong points as well as coolness under any circumstances. Of course, model racing judges are not "heaven-born," and many could doubtless be found able to fill the bill satisfactorily in this country, yet there are very many points about a racing judge to be taken into consideration, and the man having the proper dignity, firmness, quickness of eye and knowledge of the rules is indeed blessed, for when his worth is discovered his fortune is made and the lovers of honest racing will never tire of singing his praises.

F. C. MEYERS, of Pleasanton, will sell during the fall meeting of the Breeders' Association at San Jose five of as choice mares as were ever offered at public or private sale on this coast, including Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium; Nettie H., 2:26¼, by Richmond 5790; Electway, by Steinway, out of the great broodmare Katie G. (dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20, and two others), by Electioneer; Susie Mambrino and Chipper Simmons, full sisters, by the great broodmare sire, Mambrino Boy, out of Susie Simmons, by Simmons. These last two grand fillies are the only two Mambrino Boy mares now owned on this coast. Individually they are as grand as their breeding, and when Messrs. Killip & Co. have this quintette brought up before them for the inspection of horsemen there will be no hesitancy on the part of critics in declaring them the finest individuals they have seen. Further particulars in next issue.

COL. H. I. THORNTON and Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, will sell at Bay District track, through Killip & Co., about twenty head of thoroughbreds November 12th, and during the same week George F. Todhunter, of Sacramento, will sell seventeen head. On November 26th a consignment of about forty head from Rancho del Paso will be disposed of, and on the same date Dr. Thomas Bowhill will sell at auction all his thoroughbreds.

CALIFORNIANS are very much interested in the great match race between Directum and Alix, which is to be trotted next Saturday at Mystic Park, Boston. This should be the greatest event in the history of light harness racing. They are the two fastest trotters that have ever struggled for supremacy. Directum has a record of 2:05¼, made last year, while Alix holds the world's record with a mark of 2:03¾.

The Greatest of the Year.

It is almost unnecessary to tell every horseman on the Pacific Coast that the long-looked-for fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will take place at San Jose. Preparations have been actively pushed for the past month, and now that the time is so near we feel that every horse owner is on the tip-toe of expectancy waiting for the bell in the judges' stand to tap.

The track is the finest in the State, and on this occasion it will be prepared especially with the end in view to have fast records and close contests. Its surface will not be plowed three feet from the pole, but every day it will be carefully watered, rolled and harrowed.

The stable accommodations at the track are first-class, and to speak of the beautiful climate at this time would be merely a waste of words.

Secretary Kelley will send programmes of each day's events to every horse-owner on the coast next Monday, so horsemen can make their arrangements accordingly.

The liberality of this thriving roganiaztion in offering such large purses resulted in having enough entries for them to be declared filled. Every month those making entries under the plan devised, who did not have their colts or fillies in condition to race, paid up on them and in that way they were declared out. The list of those that were not in this way declared out on or before October 1st is published in another column, and it is hoped that every one of these horses will be present to take part in the races, for over $24,000 will be divided among them.

Besides these races there will be special races given and special prizes for four-in-hand tandems, and double team and bicycle races. From present indications it will be the greatest meeting ever held in California. Arrangements will be made with the Southern Pacific Railroad by which special trains will leave for the city after each day's races.

California Jockey Club Stake Races.

Following will be found the dates set for running the various stakes during the California Jockey Club winter meeting (November, December, January and February), together with the distance in the events. It will be very interesting to horsemen, who can now train their flyers "to the hour:"

Name of Stake.	Distance.—Miles	Date.	Day of Week.
Vestal (3-year-old fillies)	1¼	Nov.1,1894	Thursday
Ladies' (2-year-old fillies)	¾	" 3 "	Saturday
Fame (3-year-olds)	1¾	" 8 "	Thursday
Autumn (2-year-olds)	1	" 10 "	Saturday
Belmont (2-year-olds)	5-8	" 17 "	Saturday
Burlingame (selling hurdle)	1 1-16	" 17 "	Saturday
Bohemian (3-year-olds)	1	" 22 "	Thursday
Norfolk (2-year-olds)	¾	" 24 "	Saturday
Baldwin Theatre (steeplechase)	1½	" 24 "	Saturday
Richmond (selling, 3-year-olds)	¾	" 29 "	Thursd'y(holid'y)
Winter (handicap hurdle)	1¼	" 29 "	Thursd'y(holid'y)
Cal. Theatre (handicap, 3 y. o.)	1¼	Dec. 1,1894	Saturday(holid'y)
Pacific Union (3-year-olds and up)	1 1-8	" 6 "	Thursday
Palo Alto (handicap, 2-year-olds)	¾	" 8 "	Saturday
Gen. Arthur (handicap, 3 y. o. up)	1 1-8	" 15 "	Saturday
Liverpool (selling steeplechase)	1½	" 15 "	Saturday
Golden Gate (3-year-olds and up)	1 3-8	" 22 "	Saturday
Naglee (handicap, for 2 and 3 y. o.)	7-8	" 25 "	Tuesday(holiday)
Harlem (handicap steeplechase)	2¼	" 25 "	Tuesday(holiday)
Undine (selling, 2-year-olds)	¾	" 27 "	Thursday
Spreckels (handicap, all ages)	1 1-4	" 29 "	Saturday
Quinlan (2-year-olds)	5½f	" 31 "	Monday
Sunset (all ages)	7-8	Jan. 1,1895	Tuesday(holiday)
Flood (handicap steeplechase)	1	" 1 "	Tuesday(holiday)
Milroy (3-year-olds and up)	1	" 5 "	Saturday
Gunst (all ages)	1	" 12 "	Saturday
Four Hundred (selling hurdle)	1½	" 12 "	Saturday
Gilmore (3-year-olds and up)	1 1-16	" 19 "	Saturday
Palace (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	1 1-16	" 26 "	Saturday
Beverwyck (handi'p steeplechase)	1½	" 26 "	Saturday
Lissak (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	2	Feb. 2,1895	Saturday
Produce Exchange (h'd'p hurdle)	2	" 9 "	Saturday
Burns (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	1¼	" 16 "	Saturday
Thornton (3-year-olds and up)	4	" 22 "	Friday (holiday)
Hawthorne (handi'p steeplechase)	2¼	Mar.2,1895	Saturday

REMEMBER that entries to the rich Latonia Jockey Club stakes advertised in this issue are still open. They should be well filled, for the conditions are most liberal. Entries to Louisville's grand stakes close October 15th. Get blanks in this office. See the Washington Park advertisement in this issue.

OWNERS of thoroughbreds should bear in mind that entries to the various stakes of the California Jockey Club close with Secretary R. B. Milroy, Thursday, October 25, 1894, aud should not wait until the last moment to enter their flyers. See advertisement in this issue.

WE hope to have a full report of Hollister's successful race meeting in our next issue.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN has traded the three-year-old colt by imp. Cheviot, out of Santa Anita, to W. W. Lyle, proprietor of the Clyde Stable, for Ruby Payne, a seven-year-old mare by Harry Hill, out of Mollie, the latter paying $100 to boot. The following day Lyle won a race with Tuscarora, which placed him considerably on velvet in the deal. Mr. Baldwin wanted Ruby Payne for a broodmare.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. Entries..

Following is the list of entries received for the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which were not declared out on the 1st of October.

YEARLING FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING, PURSE $500.

- B f Donatrine—C. E. Clark
- B f May Ayres—H. P. Perkins
- B f by Iris—Rosie W.—H. P. Perkins
- B f by Iris—Mollie—H. P. Perkins
- Ch c Eureka—Richard Sweasey
- Br c by Don Marvin—F. M. Shepler
- B c Gen. Caution—John Dooley
- B c Uproar—J. D. Carr
- B f Cleopatra—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- Gr f Lady B. G.—W. O. Clarke
- Sr s Romero—J. Sutherland
- B f by Boodle—Alice H.—C. A. Stockton
- B c Refrigerator—C. W. Welby
- B c by Homeway—Addie—R. O. Newman
- B f by Consolation—Ida May—R. O. Newman
- Br c Adbell—Palo Alto Stock Farm

TWO-YEAR-OLD FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

- B m Paranthe—S. J. Hill
- Blk c Athanio—C. E. Clarke
- Blk f Stella—Thos. Smith
- Sr c by Dexter Prince—F. M. Shepler
- B c Stam B.—Myers & Myers
- B f Carrie C—C. A. Owen

THREE-YEAR-OLD FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

- B c Rio Alto—Palo Alto Stock Farm
- B f Aria—Palo Alto Stock Farm
- B s John Bury — Vendome Farm
- Blk g Boneset—F. G. Fay
- Sr c Silver Bee—W. O. Bowers
- Br f Bet Madison—A. C. Severance
- Br f Durstine—J. C. Adams
- B c Homeward—R. O. Newman
- B f Red Nutling—Myers & Myers
- Br f Orpha D.—Thos. Wall Jr.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING PURSE $1,000.

- B c Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- B g Iago—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- B m Adelaide Simmons—Dr. K. D. Wise
- Br f Bonnibel—Palo Alto Stock Farm
- B c Hillsdale—Vendome Stock Farm
- Gr m Sidlette—A. McDowell
- Br c George Dexter—River View Stock Farm

TWO-YEAR-OLD 2:40 CLASS TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

- B c Last Chance—San Mateo Stock Farm
- Sr c by Dexter Prince—F. M. Shepler
- Sr f Beaute—Jno. Donnelly
- Blk m Director Maid—Jno. Blue
- B f Carrie C.—C. A. Owen
- Br c Auditor—Joe Edge
- Br c Wildwood—C. W. Godard
- B c Stam B.—Myers & Myers
- Br c Bobby Basler—R. O. Newman
- Blk c Athanio—C. E. Clarke
- B g Jasper Ayres—H. P. Perkins
- B g—by Iris—Elize, H. P. Perkins
- Blk f Derby Princess—Oakwood Park Stock Farm
- B c Erotic—H. Kirkendall
- B c Connor—H. Kirkendoll
- Ch f La Belle—A. C. Severance

THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:27 CLASS, PURSE $1,000.

- B f Aria—Palo Alto Stock Earm
- Blk f Gazelle—C. A. Durfee
- B f Sadie Mc—F. H. Fox
- Sr c Silver Bee—W. O. Bowers
- B m Baby Ruth—Jno. Donnelly
- B f Red Nutling—Myers & Myers
- Ch g Silver Note—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- Blk m Glendora—O. Mansfeldt
- B c Homeward—R. O. Newman
- B s King Pin—Stephen Benier
- B f Hazel B.—L. H. Fox
- B c John Bury—Vendome Stock Farm
- Blk g Boneset—F. G. Fay
- B f Mariposa—H. Timmerman
- Br f by Director—Almonte—A. McDowell
- B f Topsy—Vineland Stock Farm
- B f Visalia—H. P. Perkins
- Br f Orpha D—Thos. Wall Jr
- B c by Guy Wilkes—Eva—San Mateo Stock Farm
- Br f Durstine—J. C. Adams
- B m Lady Thornhill—C. H. Corey

FOUR-YEAR-OLD, 2:25 CLASS, PURSE $1,000.

- Sr g Contento—J. H. Kelly
- Blk f Ethel Downs—C. A. Stockton
- Ch c Thompson—Chas. Vanina
- Br m Lady O.—O. Marchand
- B f Lou—T. F. Ricks
- B c Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- Br s Fay Wilkes—O. Marchand
- Br m Margaret Worth—G. B. Somers
- Gr m Maud Alameda—Jno. R. Carroll
- Sr f Edna H.—S. H. Hoy
- B f Phantom—Jno. Blue
- B s Index—A. B. Spreckels
- B s Hillsdale—Vendome Stock Farm
- Blk m Myrtle Thorne—Vineland Stock Farm

YEARLING ASPIRANT, TROTTING, PURSE $300.

- Br c Abell—Palo Alto Stock Farm
- B f by Boodle—Alice H.—C. A. Stockton
- B f Rosie Woodburn—W. O. Bowers
- B c Refrigerator—C. W. Welby
- Ch f L. A. W.—J. Webb
- B f Lone Sis—Trull Bros.
- Ch f Annie H.—Wm. Bihler
- Gr f Lady B. G.—C. Twisselman
- B c by Homeway-Addie—R. O. Newman
- B f by Consolation-Ida May—R. O. Newman
- B c Gen. Caution—Jno. Dooley
- B f Donatrine—C. E. Clark
- B f by Wayland W.-June Bug—Alex Cornick

TWO-YEAR-OLD ASPIRANT TROTTING PURSE $500.

- B f Carrie B.—C. A. Owen
- Br c Wildwood—C. W. Godard
- Blk c Hector Bey—Dr. K. D. Wise
- Blk c Turner—B. O. Van Bokkelen
- B c Erotic—H. Kirkendall
- B g Kenton—H. Kirkendall
- B c Last Chance—San Mateo Stock Farm
- B f Laura Del—Wm Doty
- Br f Helen D.—L. M. Morse
- B g Gen. Vallejo—Thos. Smith
- Br f Patti Rosa—D. E. Knight
- Br c Bobby Basler—R. O. Newman
- B c Athanio—C. E. Clarke
- B c Worthwood—W. O. Bowers
- Sr f Beaute—Jno. Donnolley

THREE-YEAR-OLD ASPIRANT TROTTING PURSE $600.

- B f Sadie Mc—L. H. Fox
- B m Baby Ruth—Jno. Dooley
- Blk f Maud P.—T. F. Ricks
- B c Noontime—W. T. Bartlett
- Sr f Lucern—C. K. Ragan
- B s King Pin—Stephen Benier
- B f Hazel B.—L. H. Cox
- Sr g Little Mc—Thos. Smith.
- B f Leonora—H. W. Meek
- B g H. L. K.—H. Kirkendall
- Br f Abbie Lomire—L. P. W Quimby

FOUR-YEAR-OLD ASPIRANT TROTTING PURSE $800.

- Br g Maxie Hammill—D. E. Knight
- Blk m Clara M.—L. M. Morse
- — f Mamie F.—F. G. Folsom
- B m Fannie—A. L. Hinds
- Ch c Thompson—Chas. Vanina
- Rn g Igo—Peter Fryatt
- Blk f Ethel Downs—C. A. Stockton

TWO-YEAR-OLD 2:40 CLASS PACING, PURSE $1,000.

- Blk c Arthur S.—Louis Schaffer
- Rn — Nuggett—R. O. Newman
- Blk g W. W. Foote—Oakwood Park Stock Farm
- B g Alco—Vineland Stock Farm
- Br f Cecilia—H. P. Perkins
- B f Lou Lane—S. W. Aldrich

THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:27 CLASS PACING, PURSE $1.000.

- Blk s Inza—Jas. Corcoran
- B f Addie R.—B. O. Van Bokkelen
- B m Hulda—James Sutherland
- Br s Jakey—A. McDowell
- Ch f Pacolet—Thos. Wall, Jr.
- B s Touchet—Sam'l Casto
- B George McA.—B. D. Phillips
- B f Nera Vernon—L. H. Fox
- B s Imperial—Sam'l Davis
- Blk f Little Midnight—H. Kirkendall
- Ch s General Custer—D. W. Holloway

FOUR-YEAR-OLD 2:25 CLASS PACING, PURSE $500.

- B m Videtta—G. W. Woodard
- Br g Eagle—C. A. Owen
- B c Cibolo—Oakwood Park Stock Farm
- Br s Seymour Wilkes—Geo. B. Polhemus
- Ch s Dictatus—F. M. Day
- Blk c Prince Nutwood—B. F. Langford

2:40 CLASS TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

- B m Lucilla D.—A. McDowell
- Br f Rayanetta—R. S Brown
- B s Tietam—I. DeTurk
- B m Abanteeo—Oakwood Park Stock Farm
- B m Carrie D—John R. Carroll
- Gr g Marin Jr.—John R. Carroll
- Sr f Edna H.—S. H. Hoy
- B f Phantom—John Blue
- B c Col. K. R.—C. K. Ragan
- B g Richland—W. I. Higgins
- Sr m Ventura—J W. Crow
- Blk g Billy Doty—Wm. Doty
- B h Sol Wilkes—P. Brandow
- B m Maria P.—G. Pierano
- B f by Sable Wilkes—San Mateo Stock Farm
- Blk — Erect—H. Kirkendall
- B m Julia G.—Wm. Bihler

2:30 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

- B m Minnie B.—E. Topham
- B h Decetor—Chas. Greene
- B g Richland—W. I. Higgins
- Br g Steve—E. C. Archer
- Br s Monroe—E. B. Hill
- B m Rosie Moore—Peter Fryatt
- B c Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- B s Frank B.—W. T. Bartlett
- B m Carrie D.—Jno. R. Carroll
- Gr g Marin Jr.—Jno. R. Carroll
- Ch g Solano Chief—Thos. Smith
- Br f Sadie Benton—W. O. Bowers
- B m Elisa S.—Hazel Villa Stock Farm
- B g Doty's Brigadier—Wm. Doty
- Sr g George W.—C. J. Heyler
- B g Hailstorm—J. H. Crow
- Sr g Contento—J. H. Kelly

2:27 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

- B h Conn—J. H. Kelly
- B s Lustre—H. W. Meek
- Br s Monroe—E. B. Hill
- Sr g George W.—C. J. Heyler
- B m Aunty Wilkes—Paris Kilburn
- Sr c Silver Bee—W. O. Bowers
- B s Coll K. R.—C. K. Ragan
- Br m Margaret Worth—G. B. Somers
- B s Frank B.—W. T. Bartlett
- Gr g Marin Jr.—Jno. R. Carroll
- B c Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- B f Lou—T. F. Ricks
- Br m Lady O.—O. Marchand
- B s Columbus S.—Thos. Smith
- Br f Rayanette—R. S. Brown
- B m Minnie B.—E. Topham

2:24 CLASS, TROTTING PURSE $1,000.

- B m Miss Monroe—E. B. Hill
- B g Free Coinage—P. Brandow
- B s Grandissimo—Vineland Stock Farm
- B g Alviso—Vendome Stock Farm
- B m Hera—A. L. Hinds
- Br m Laura Z.—G. W. Woodard
- Ch g King of the Ring—D. E. Knight
- B g Erin—W. I. Higgins
- B s Emin Bey—Dr. K. D. Wise
- Sr c Silver Bee—W. O. Bowers
- Blk m Chloe—A. B. Spreckels
- Ch s Beaumont—Jno. Donnelly
- B s Phallmont Boy—L. P. W. Quimby
- Bh Conn—J. H. Kelly

2:30 CLASS, PACING PURSE $1,000.

- Ch s Benicia Boy—L. Dean
- B g Archie—E. C. Archer
- B g Aloha—A. B. Tennent
- Br s Seymour Wilkes—Geo. B. Polhemus
- Br g Eagle—C. A. Owen
- B s Imperial—Sam'l. Davis
- Ch m Lady Charlotte—C. W. Godard
- Br h George McA.—B. D. Phillips
- B h Narragansett—R. O. Newman
- Gr g McGinty—J. P. Sargent
- Br h Dudley—B. H. McNeil
- Sr h Dictatus—F. M. Day
- B h Vasto—Sonoma Stock Farm
- B g Hayes Valley Jack—J. H. Crow
- Ch s Reno Prince—A. K. Lamb
- B g Alick—Albert Joseph
- B g Kittitas Ranger—Witch Hazel Stock Farm
- B s Touchet—Saml. Casto
- Ch g Our Boy—Vendome Stock Farm
- B m Mission Belle—Jno. Rowen

2:25 CLASS, PACING, PURSE $1,000.

- B g Eric—H. W. Meek
- B g Kittitas Ranger—Witch Hazel Stock Farm
- Br s Col. Benton—C. J. Heyler
- B g Alick—Albert Joseph
- B g Aloha—A. B. Tennent
- Br h Dudley—B. H. McNeil
- Ch m Lady Charlotte—C. W. Godard

2:20 CLASS, PACING, PURSE $1,000.

- B g Kittitas Ranger—Witch Hazel Stock Farm
- B m Laura B.—B. D. Phillips
- Br h Consolation—R. O. Newman
- Ch g Little Hope—E. M. Sanders
- Ch s Blonde Wilkes—Vineland Stock Farm
- B s Benton Boy—C. J. Cox
- Ch m Della S.—Louis Schaffer

2:20 CLASS, NOMINATION, TROTTING, PURSE $1,200.

- Br f Bonnibel—Palo Alto Stock Farm
- Blk g Trumont—P. J. Mann
- Br h Antioch—Thos. Wall Jr.
- Br g Steve—Keating & Ottinger
- Br h King Orry—R. H. Newton
- B m She—P. Brandow
- Ch s Glendine—Dr. K. D. Wise
- Ch s Nutwood Wilkes—Myers & Myers
- Br h Bay Rum—Chas. J. Cox
- Br s Boodle—C. A. Stockton
- Ch s Chancellor—J. W. Gordan
- B s Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- Br h George Dexter—River View Stock Farm
- B g Erin—W. I. Higgins
- B s Geo. Washington—Thos Smith
- B g Fallacy—H. W. Meek
- B m Flora—E B. Hill

2:17 CLASS, NOMINATION, TROTTING, PURSE $1,500.

- Br f Vina Belle—Palo Alto Stock Farm
- Ch g Shylock—Jas. A. Dustin
- Br h Sacramento—T. C. Snider
- Br s Boodle—C. A. Stockton
- B m Adelaide Simmons—Dr. K. D. Wise
- B g Iago—Silver Bow Stock Farm
- B s Altao—P. J. Mann
- Rn m Flora S.—Myers & Myers
- Br m Regina—W. S. Maben
- Sr g Crown Prince—Keating & Ottinger
- B m Lucy B.—G. W. Woodard
- B s Wayland W.—Alex Cornick

FREE-FOR-ALL NOMINATION, TROTTING. PURSE $2,000.

- B g Ottinger—Keating & Ottinger
- B s Gossiper—C. A. Durfee
- B m Adelaide McGregor—Dr. K D. Wise

FOUR MILES AND REPEAT, "OLD TIMES STAKES."

- Gr h Anteire—Jos. Cairn Simpson
- B s Senator L.—A. B. Spreckels
- Starboul—C. A. Owen
- Ch m Ventura—J. H. Crow

2:14 CLASS, NOMINATION, PACING, PURSE $1,500.

- B g Fred Mason—La Siesta Ranch
- B m Edith—E. C. Archer
- Blk g Andy—H. I. Thornton
- B g Cyrus—Myers & Myers
- Blk s Fresno Prince—L. J. Smith
- Ch m Rosita L.—H. Timmerman
- Br g Tom Ryder—R. H. Newton
- Br m Laura M.—C. H. Corey

Sweetheart and Her Produce.

Sweetheart, brown mare by Sultan, out of the famous Minnehaha, dam of Beautiful Bells, foaled in 1878, attracted much attention when on the turf, and there was a proposition to match her against Director for $10,000 a side. In 1881, when three years old, she trotted to a record of 2:22½. Her sister Eva has a record of 2:23½, and her brother Alcazar has a record of 2:20½. Another brother, San Gabriel, trotted to a record of 2:29¾. Sweetheart is owned by Mr. John W. Mackay, the California millionaire, and she has produced for him as follows:

1886, b m Nevada, by Santa Claus. Presented to Capt. Kohl, and owned in Philadelphia.

1887, br h Sirdar, by Director. He stands 16 hands, and has been driven on the road by Mr. Mackay's son. The horse is now in New York.

1889, b h Red Heart, by Red Wilkes. Has trotted to a record of 2:18, is owned at Canton Stock Farm and is producing speed at the trot.

1890, br m Tilsitt, by Anteeo. Is in the stable of Crit Davis, who is developing her speed for Mr. Mackay.

1891, b c by William L., sire of Axtell. He is in the stable of George W. St. Clair, Lexington, and is very promising.

1892, br c Twinol, by Wilton. He is in the stable of Mike Bowerman at Lexington and is very promising.

1893, br c Bimetallist, by Wilton. He is at the Dey Farm in Woodford County, Ky., and is a good yearling.

1894, br f Evelyne, by Pegasus. He is a grand looking colt and acts like a trotter.

Pegasus is by Harold, out of Peri, by Belmont. Sweetheart is now in foal by Pegasus. Although Mr. Mackay is a man of large affairs, he finds time to talk about his little breeding experiment. It is to be hoped that he will get more than one first-class roadster out of Sweetheart.—Turf, Field and Farm.

SIR LOIN, the two-year-old colt by the Derby winner Spokane, took rank Monday as a high-class colt by winning a four and a half furlong race in 0:56. Brendon and Summer Coon were hot tips in the same race. The former ran second, but the latter was not in the race at any part of it. It can be said to his credit, however, that he got off second from last in a field of fifteen and finished sixth.—Live Stock Record.

A. B. SPRECKELS, we are sorry to state, has not secured Lonnie Clayton to ride for him at the coming California Jockey Club meeting. According to the Chicago Tribune Clayton will ride for some one else if he comes out.

REY EL SANTA ANITA won off by four lengths in a mile and a sixteenth race at Harlem last Thursday. Carrying 118 pounds, the colt ran the distance in the cracking good time of 1:47½.

BENEFACTOR, a bay colt by Ben Ali—Prose left the ranks of maidens at Jerome Park October 4th, beating a field of eight two-year-olds half a mile in 0:50.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE.

THE Baldwin string starts from Chicago for this city to-day.

RICHARD BROWN has been starting the festive gallopers at Hollister Fair this week.

KIT CHINN takes up the flag at Harlem when Starter Ferguson leaves for this city.

JOCKEY JOHNNY WEBER asked for and received his re lease from Ed Corrigan recently.

LA FLECHE won the rich Champion Stakes at Newmarket for Baron de Hirsch last Tuesday.

BLACKHAWK won last Tuesday at Morris Park with odds of from 200 to 300 to 1 against him.

THE Shabonna Stable's erratic mare Elise was jumped on and cut in her last race at Harlem Saturday.

DAN KOERBER has sold to F. D. Dugan the three-year-old bay colt Yucatan, by Surinam, dam Daisy F.

RILEY GRANNAN and his partner, W. E. Applegate, of Louisville, are heavily interested in the Oakley track.

BOBOLINK, the Boots colt that ran second the other day in Chicago, was at 100 to 1 straight in the betting, 40 to 1 place.

JEWEL, a bay filly two years old, by Ben Ali, out of Garnet, won a maiden race, half a mile, at Jerome Park, September 27th.

TONY McCAFFERTY has bought from his brother, C. C. McCafferty, Southern Lady, chestnut filly, four, by Buchanan, dam Actress.

GEORGE D. HAKES, a well-known turfman, died at Long Point, near Minonk, Ill., of consumption. He had been on the turf for twenty years.

THE closing-out sale of B. C. Holly's thoroughbreds takes place at Bay District track October 27th, beginning at 12 M. See advertisement.

PAT CORRIGAN has sold to Lew Williams the black colt Alderman Morris at private terms. Morrss is four years old, and is by Faustus, out of Peggy Woods.

THURSTON (brother to Freeland) is the tenth of Belle Knight's foals to win good races. He is a three-year-old, and won a nine-furlong race at Jerome Park October 3d.

THE California Jockey Club has sub-leased the big lot opposite the track filled in last year, and will build some 300 stalls thereon. This is convenient to the track indeed.

GEORGE WALBAUM, the Saratoga turf magnate, goes to Europe shortly, and after his horses are campaigned some at Harlem and Hawthorne will race at the Oakley meeting.

W. W. LYLES has traded Ruby Payne, chestnut mare, six, by Harry Hill, dam Mollie, for the Santa Anita Stable's three-year-old bay colt Tuscarora, by Cheviot, dam Santa Anita.

C. H. SMITH, of this city, offered $20,000 for Diggs. This offer was declined. The price paid by his present owners for the now popular favorite was but $2,200.—The Horseman, Chicago.

MOWITZA, whowon the mile race at the late Oregon State fair in 1:42½, thus breaking the Oregon record, is a daughter of Coloma, who for four years held the Oregon running record of 1:43.

GET a Palo Alto sale catalogue. November 19th (Monday), forty-two head of grand thoroughbreds will be sold to the highest bidder at Bay District track. Read the advertisement.

THE Winters thoroughbreds are to be sold at Bay District track, Saturday, November 10th. Read the advertisement, secure a catalogue, attend the sale, and buy a crackerjack.

COMANCHE, the chestnut pony gelding belonging to a San Mateo gentleman, won a quarter-mile heat race at Mineola, L. I., at the Queens County Fair, September 28th, in 0:24½, 0:25, 0:27.

A PROMINENT turfman that recently arrived from Chicago says Secretary Joe Murphy is certain to succeed M. Lewis Clark as presiding judge. He is a bright young newspaper man and athlete.

AT Jerome Park, October 2d, three California horses won—Armitage by Surinam, Iola by Midlothian and Nero by Flood. All were favorites. Kennel, by the California horse Bishop, also proved a winner.

IT is said that Joe Ullman is to blossom out as a horse-owner at the San Francisco meeting, and that in his string will be several horses now carrying Mr. Walbaum's colors.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

IT is not generally known that the late Lord Rosslyn purchased the English thoroughbred, Tristan, whose death has just been recorded, for half a crown (sixty cents) when the great horse was a foal.

SECRETARY JAMES HOWARD, of Washington Park, was offered the position of presiding judge at Harlem, but declined on the ground that his duties at Washington Park would take up his time.

LISSAK, Col. Chinn's splendid colt, has been turned out at Leonatus Farm, near Harrodsburg, Ky., and Diggs, the crack two-year-old belonging to Billy Timmons, will not be raced any more until next spring.

SIR WALTER surprised the talent at Morris Park last Tuesday. He ran practically unbacked, and beat Glenmoyne, Banquet and Roche a mile in 1:39¾, leading all the way. Roche was made the favorite.

RAZZLE—"Hullo, old man, just back from the races?"
Dazzle—"Yes."
Razzle—"Did you get a run for your money?"
Dazzle—"I should say I did. Had to chase one of the bookies nearly a mile to get it."—Town Topics.

MR. CORRIGAN has shipped a car load of horses to his farm at Midway, Ky. In the lot were Zenobia and Innovation, two good mares who are in foal to Riley. Linseed, Cicero and five yearlings were also in the lot.

RUDOLPH and Evanatus have become sulkers of the first water, according to advices received from Chicago. B. J. Johnson says he will not send out a string this year, but he and Timmons will attend the races.

ARTIE DUFFY purchased last week at Latonia the four-year-old bay colt Say On from Baxter & Cashin for $850. The colt, who is by Saxon, dam imp. Skatress, is at home in the heavy going, and the price paid is not a high one.

MAID MARIAN, the Kendall Stable's imp. Great Tom—Sudie McNairy mare, made a new record for five furlongs last Tuesday over the straight course at Morris Park—0:56¾. Hugh Penny, beaten but a nose, pressed the mare all the way.

TIM MURPHY, the old roan Kyrle Daly gelding, won a five and one-half furlong race at Harlem last Tuesday in 1:08, David second and the fleet Idaho gelding, Gold Bug, third. The latter has not been in good shape since he arrived in Chicago.

JOCKEY E. SLAUGHTER has been reinstated by Colonel Clark, who set the boy down two years ago for a bad ride on Charles McCafferty's Excelsior at Garfield Park. Slaughter is keeping a store in Carroll County, Texas, and has been telegraphed for by McCafferty.

ED LAFFERTY, the well-known horseman, the last few years with Marcus Daly, Hugh Kirkendall and the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, has been appointed official timer for the California Jockey Club meeting, it is reported. He is certain to prove a good man at this sort of work.

ED CORRIGAN'S horses, won two races at Harlem last Monday. They were Irish Chief (20 to 1) and Gus Strauss (2½ to 1). Mr. Corrigan had $50 straight and $50 to show on the former at 20 to 1. He came like a streak at the finish on the outside and won by a short head from Lucinda.

GORDIUS, Melanita, Relampago, King Sam and a two year-old, all the property of Dan Miller, were brought over to Oakland track from Souther Farm last Saturday. They have had a good rest of three months and are looking well. Charmion will be back from the East in a couple of weeks.

QUIRT'S half-mile heat record of 0:47¼, 0:47½ took the place of the world's record (held jointly) of Eclipse Jr and Bogus—0:48, 0:48. The first-named, however, ran three heats in 0:48. Quirt's dam, Trifle, beat Chinaman many years ago, and that horse held the Coast record at six furlongs.

ROYAL PRINCE, a three-year old colt by Prince of Norfolk, out of Ballinette, won a six-furlong race at Hawthorne October 5th in which there were sixteen starters. He belongs to the Stock Exchange Stable, and was at 4 to 1 in the betting. Gold Bug ran third. King Bors, one of the Macdonough cast-offs, by Sir Modred—Mabel, won at nine furlongs.

THOMAS G. JONES last Tuesday purchased of William Biehler, Lakeville, Sonoma county, Cal., the bay mare Belle of the Lake (dam of Clacquer and Louise), by Wheatley, together with her weanling colt by imp. Merriwa. Terms private. Belle of the Lake's dam is Janet, by Woodburn; second dam Esperanza, by Ringgold (son of Boston), etc.

DORIAN, the great Sir Modred colt, easily defeated Banquet, John Cooper, Roche and other good ones last Wednesday at Morris Park in a nine-furlong race run in 1:54¼, while old Nero, by Flood, beat imp. Bassetlaw, Leonawell and others at a mile. It is questionable right now whether Henry of Navarre could beat Dorian at a mile and an eighth.

ORLANDO JONES was among the bookmakers who went on at Jerome Park yesterday. After the matter in which he was mixed up had been explained to the stewards, it was compromised by his depositing the $40 with the officials for the man who claimed the money. Should a voucher for that particular bet ever turn up Mr. Jones would not be responsible for the amount.—N. Y. Herald, Oct. 2.

THE Oakley track, reopened last Monday, is one of the fastest in the country. The winners were Lizzetta, five furlongs in 1:01; Clementine, seven furlongs, in 1:28¾; Ida Pickwick, one mile, in 1:40½; Catharine, five and one half furlongs in 1:07¼, and Clara Bauer, one mile in 1:41¾. Col. M. Lewis Clark was presiding judge, and associated with him was Charles F. Price, Secretary of Louisville Jockey Club.

THE date of the Winters thoroughbred sale has been changed from Monday, November 5th, to Saturday, November 10th, on account of there being racing six days per week. The horses will be sold at Bay District track, too, instead of at the Killip & Co. salesyard. The Palo Alto horses will be sold at Bay District track instead of at the salesyard, but the date of sale has not been changed.

IT IS thought the one eyed Duke of Norfolk—Neilson colt, Nelson, will be pretty nearly the king of the sprinters at the local track this winter. He ran five furlongs in 1:00 flat at Helena, Mont., and a young man named Billy Donovan has been found that can hold him at the post and send him off well. With Donovan to hold his head, Nelson won six straight races, all in cracking good time.

AN INTERIOR paper prints the following: The fastest half mile and repeat running time ever made in America was run over the Vallejo course Friday for a purse of $150. There were five entries, but only two were really in the race. The winner was a horse named Quirt, owned by William Dixon. The time made was 47½, 47¼ seconds, or the mile in 1:34¾.—By Editor—According to this way of figuring, a horse that could go quarter-mile heats in 0:22½, 0:22¼, would go a mile out in 1:29½.

A SUBSCRIPTION list is being circulated in Ventura, Cal., for the purpose of forming an association to be known as the Ventura Agricultural Association, the capital stock to be $30,000 in shares of $100 each. It is proposed to buy several blocks in Ventura at a cost of $5,000, and to construct thereon a mile race track and other improvements necessary for holding agricultural, horticultural and other exhibitions, speed contests, etc. The idea is to secure the county fair, together with the State appropriations for the town of Ventura.

THE daily press has had a deal to say lately about the death of Polk Badget, the famous ringer. The thoroughbred horse that has raced under the name of Polk Badget is believed to be alive, but it is a fact beyond dispute that a work horse of the same name belonged to a farmer at Bowling Green, Ky., did fall in a well recently and broke his neck.—Breeder and Horseman, Nashville, Tenn.

A TALENTED horse-owner at one of the fairs was talking to the Secretary about getting up a running race, handicap. "I don't care if you put up 140 pounds on the mare, she can carry that and win up to a mile and an eighth. A mile and a sixteenth is too far for her, though." The Secretary was struck dumb at the man's ignorance and love of his flyer for several minutes. This actually occurred.

THE Doncaster station master handled 912 trains during the four days of the St. Leger meeting. On St. Leger day he had about 300 trains, each averaging about 500 passangers. This means 150,000 people who came to the race course by train alone. No Australian or American crowds can compare with this. The biggest crowd ever known at a Melbourne Cup was in the year of the exhibition, and 135,000 all told was a liberal estimate of the gathering.--Horseman.

JOHN ROCHE, says a well-known Cincinnati turf writer, owner of Equator, came out in new colors recently, and thereby hangs a tale. When Mr. Ezekiel was seen in regard to new colors he was told to get up something entirely new. The colors selected were apple or paris green, with a red globe to represent an equator. When the colors were finished and ready for sewing in the name of the owner, a bright idea struck the seamstress. "Roche will never win in these colors," she said. Of course Zeke was anxious to know why, and her reply was that "Paris green is death to roaches."

B. C. HOLLY, the well-known turfman and breeder of Floden, will sell eighteen head of thoroughbreds at Bay District track on the first day of California Jockey Club races—October 27th. In this truly grand collection are the splendid stallions imp. Paramatta, El Rayo and Major Ban, all bred in the purple and certain to sire winners of high class; in fact, Major Ban has already done so—the others are untried in the stud, as their youngsters are mot old enough to race. Then there are a number of race horses in training—several of them heavy winners—and young broodmares, stinted to St. Saviour, fit to grace any stud in the land!

AT Kempton Park, England, Oct. 5th, the Imperial (Kempton Park Great Breeders' Produce) stakes of 5,000 sovereigns, the nominator of the winner to receive 300 sovereigns, the nominator of the second horse 150 sovereigns, the nominator of the third horse 100 sovereigns, for the produce of mares covered in 1891, to run at two years old, colts carrying nine stone, fillies and geldings eight stone eleven pounds, was won by Lord Roseberry's Sir Visto, a bay colt, by Barcaldine, out of Vista. Daniel Cooper's Float, a bay filly' by Sheen, out of Footlight, was second, and Galcottia, a bay or brown filly, by Galopin, out of Selection, the property of A. W. Cox, was third. The distance was one mile.

THE fractional time in the Diggs-Cash Day race was: First furlong, 12½ seconds; second furlongs, 11¾ seconds; third furlong, 12 seconds; fourth furlongs, 12 seconds; fifth furlong, 13 seconds; sixth furlong, 11¼ seconds; or, continuously: Eighth, 12½ seconds; quarter, 24¼ seconds; three furlongs, 36¼ seconds; half, 48¼ seconds; five furlongs, 1:04¼; three-quarters, 1:12¾. The race was beautifully rated. There is some doubt about the real record at three-quarters of a mile on a circular track, without a chute start. Kingston's 1:08, made on the Morris Park straight, with 139 pounds up, June 22, 1891, is the record for the distance. But the best three-quarters on a circular course was Pedestrian's 1:13¼, made at Washington Park, July 13, 1893, after a spectacular race in which, with Taral and 122 pounds up, he nipped Anna Mayes on the post in 1:13¼. Force and Tom Hood ran in 1:13 out of Louisville's chute.

THERE are a number of very promising horses in training at the race track for the coming Jockey Club races in San Francisco, says the Stockton Mail. Emmet Dolan has Howard in training, and the Harrison Bros. have the two-year-old My Charm, from which great things are expected. My Charm is by Fellowcharm. L. U. Shippee sold a yearling Fellowcharm colt, out of Picnic, to Dan Burns the other day for $1,300—a good price considering the rates horses have been bringing of late. Of the three-year-olds Ricardo is the most thought of, and is in splendid condition, while Sinbad, Soda Cracker and Toby are all doing good work. The last-named is one of the Greenback colts, by Fred Gebhardt's horse of that name. Then of the two-year olds, Colonel Dorsey, Judge Tam and Miss Dorsey are showing up in good form. One of these youngsters worked out a mile in a jog in 1:52 yesterday morning, and could have gone much better with ease. The track has not been in good condition to work the racers out much, but since the rain it has been harrowed and is in much better shape than it was before.

SAYS The Horseman of last week: The correspondence which passed between Colonel Lewis M. Clark and George V. Hankins, and was later published, has given outsiders some idea of the salaries paid racing officials. Last spring, when the Turf Congress track managers offered C. H. Pettingill fifty dollars per diem for his services as starter, six days a week duting the entire season, many men raised their voices against the tender of any such "beggarly pittance" to a racing official of recognized worth; but the offer was accepted, and if Mr. Pettingill has suffered any hardship from the reduction of his pay the public is not so informed. There is absolutely no reason why such enormous salaries should be paid men who manage racing. It stands to reason that extravagance of this sort must be neutralized in some other quarter, which actually means scaling down of the purses or raising the price of something sold. It is advanced, of course, that there are but a few men capable of filling such offices. Doubtless this bears the semblance of truth so long as the fees asked by the celebrities are paid without a question, and no effort made to find new men. It is noticeable, however, that whenever a vacancy occurs some new man is found who steps into the breach and discharges his duties as well as or better than his predecessor. There are many men in this broad land abundantly qualified to act as starters, judges or managers of racing, the older officials being by no means heaven-born to their positions. The salaries of these favored gentlemen should be reduced to a common-sense basis and the amount so saved devoted to the augmentation of the purses.

THE SULKY.

The race meeting at Salinas was a success.

Noblesse, a son of Dictator, got a record of 2:24 last month.

Thalma, by Thor, got a record of 2:29½ at Galesburg, October 2d.

Count Clay, a bay horse by Clay, paced a mile in 2:27¼ in Millersburg, Ohio.

Palo Chief, by Benefit, won a race at Rockport, finishing the sixth heat in 2:30.

At Mansfield, Ohio, September 27th, Ben H., by Hawthorne, got a record of 2:25½.

Raven Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, lowered his record to 2:17¾ at Fulton, Ill., October 2d.

Elton, a brown colt by Egotist, got a record of 2:21 at Davenport, Iowa, September 28th.

Azote is a bread-winner that any horse owner in the land would like to have in his possession.

Saint Mix. by St. Bel, is a two-year-old that got a record of 2:26¾ at Galesburg, Ill., October 1st.

As Alix traces directly to Mambrino Chief in the male line she must be credited to that trotting.

Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers, intend to hold a number of important sales next month.

Belle of Abscota, by Sphinx, got a trotting record of 2:30 in the fourth heat of a race September 26th.

Owners of standard-bred trotters should not forget that entries to the Horse Show will close October 25th.

The only full and complete reports of the races in California are to be found in the Breeder and Sportsman.

Directum's victory over Arion and Nelson was the easiest he ever earned. It was Directum from start to finish.

Flying Jib, 1:58½! A gentleman from Pleasanton says Jib will lower this mark before he returns to California.

Onaqua is now the three-year-old trotting champion. She trotted to a record of 2:11¾, at Chillicothe, Ohio, October 4th.

Redwood, A. McFadyen's son of Anteeo, is trotting in the East. He won a free-for-all race at Springfield, Ohio, August 28th.

There is talk of several record-breaking exhibitions being given at the Breeders' meeting in San Jose. The more, the merrier.

Bouncer, a bay filly by Hummer (son of Electioneer), dam Musette, by Mambrino Patchen, took a record of 2:18½ last month.

Monobel is the name of a three-year-old trotter that got a trotting record of 2:22½ at Galesburg, Ill., September 27th. She is by St. Bel.

Wilfred Page, of Rancho Cotati, will hold a sale of colts and fillies, the get of Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:07¾), some time in November.

Mark Medium, by Almont Medium, lowered his record to 2:16¼ in the fourth heat of a race he won at Davenport, Iowa, September 23d.

Monoloque, by Monroe Chief, has a record of 2:21¼. She earned this mark in a race at Davenport, Iowa, September 29th, in a field of eleven.

Arion was in bad shape after the stallion race at Mystic and was in fact seriously ill, but rallied wonderfully, and is now entirely out of danger.

Sanders, a chestnut gelding by Sidney, entered the 2:30 list at Millersburg, Ohio, September 27th, by winning his race and getting a mark of 2:29¾.

A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, has—so it is being reported—bought Atlanta, the dam of Alix, 2:03¾, and Josephine Young, the dam of Joe Patchen, 2:04.

Sablenut, by Sable Wilkes, out of Auntie, by Dawn, lowered his record to 2:22¼ in the second heat of his race at Mystic Park, Boston, September 26th.

Geo. Maben's three-year old bay stallion Los Angeles, by Woodlark (son of A. W. Richmond), entered the 2:30 list at Santa Barbara, getting a mark of 2:23½.

The Seer, 2:19½, by Gen. Benton, lowered his record to 2:15¾ in the fourth heat of a race at Portland, Maine, October 2d. The Bentons are doing well this year.

Grover Clay, a bay stallion by Electioneer, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk, got a trotting record of 2:23¼ at the the Concord, Contra Costa County, race meeting September 17th.

L. A. Richards, owner of Richards' Elector has been nominated for the assembly from his district. He should be elected, for no better qualified nor more popular citizen could be selected to fill that or any other office in the gift of the people.

Election, a black three-year-old filly by Ambassador, dam Celeste, by Electioneer, and the bay colt E. Sparto Rex, by Piedmont, trotted at Columbus, September 27th. Election won the first and third heats in 2:26¼ and 2:28¼, and E. Sparto Rex won the second in 2:29¼.

Kremlin is done for this year, at least. In going a slow mile at Cleveland several weeks ago he made a misstep and sprained a suspensory ligament of the off hind leg.

Jud Wilkes, one of the stallions on the Edgemont Stock Farm, got a new performer at Santa Barbara, September 17th, his three-year-old filly Galette getting a mark of 2:23½.

Almabel, by St. Bel, won a pacing race at Galesburg, O., October 3d, driven by Chas. Marvin getting a mark of 2:17½. Almabel won the race, but she had to pace five heats to do it.

The great Santa Ana meeting commences next week. Besides the horse-owners, a large delegation of people familiarly known as "the talent," started for that city last Wednesday.

Marston C., 2:19¾, by Piedmont, out of Maiden, 2:23, by Electioneer, won his race at Boston, September 28th so easily that horsemen say he will have no trouble in getting a mark of 2:12 next year.

The Palo Alto bred stock to be sold in New York leaves for the East under the supervision of Superintendent Frank Covey on or about the fifteenth of this month. The cream of the farm is to be sent.

Lent, a bay horse by Electioneer, out of Lizzie, by Wildidle, got a trotting record of 2:26½ at Honnellsville, N. Y., September 25th. Electioneer's bones may be all articulated, but his sons go marching on.

Edna R., 2:17½, in the third heat is another to the credit of the greatly-missed California sire, Sidney. The dam of Edna R. was Stella C., 2:26, by Director, 2:17, second dam by that other sire of gameness, Speculation.

No horseman's library is complete without a copy of Battell's book on The Morgan Horse and Register. It is the most complete and comprehensive work on the Morgan horse ever published and will always be a standard work.

J. Sybald, of Healdsburg, Sonoma county, recently returned from a trip to Scotland, where he disposed of a number of California-bred roadsters at good prices. He is getting another lot in readiness for the long journey.

Matthew Riley is going to Europe to spend the winter and will dispose of his trotters. The list includes Kitty Bayard, 2:12¼; Ethel H., 2:18½; Addie L., 2:18¼; Colonel Walker, 2:24½; Reference, 2:16; Clayton, 2:19, and Barclay, 2:20¼.

The three-year-old stallion record of 2:11½ was reduced last Thursday at Chillicothe, by the California-bred stallion, Sidmont, by Sidney, dam Fernleaf (dam of Thistle, 2:13¼, Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Ferndale, 2:20); he paced the mile in 2:10½.

Welbeck, by Electricity, out of the dam of Advertiser, is quite a good three-year-old. His mark of 2:24½ in the fourth heat and his victories in the sixth and eighth heats stamp him as a game race horse. Verily, the blood of Lula Wilkes is game.

F. M. Day's well-bred pacing stallion, Dictatus, will appear at the Breeders' meeting at San Jose. Dictatus is one of the best-bred stallions in the United States and will add to this great qualification that other desideratum in this age, a very low record.

The team record of 2:18¼, so long held by Maxie Cobb and mate has been lowered to 2:15¼ by Roseleaf, by Gold Leaf, and Sally Simmons, by Simmons. They had to defeat Azote and Answer at Columbus, Ohio, September 27th, in order to do so, however.

Campbell's Electioneer is making a showing as a sire of precocious speed. The bay colt Symboleer, owned by W. E. Campbell, Kiowa, Kan., reduced his two-year-old record to 2:17½ at Independence, Kan., on September 21st, over a half-mile track.

Phœbe Wilkes, by the splendidly-bred stallion now domiciled near San Jose, Hambletonian Wilkes, is winning her races right along. She won a five-heat race at Chillicothe, Ohio, October 2d, capturing the three last heats in 2:09¼, 2:11½ and 2:12¼.

Oro Wilkes, 2:11, and Lou Wilkes, 2:11½, hold the race records for the season for four-year-old colts and fillies, respectively. Both are in Goldsmith's stable. Both are San Mateo products, the former by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, the latter by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.

P. W. Murphy, of Santa Margarita, purchased a Dexter Prince stallion from Jas. Dustin about two years ago, and at the Santa Barbara fair on September 21st, this horse, Paloma, won his first race in three straight heats. Time, 2:29½, 2:26 and 2:26½. Paloma's dam was by Gen. McClellan 143.

From present indications the sale of Palo Alto bred colts and fillies in New York City, November 1st promises to be the first big sales event of the year. Palo Alto, Advertiser and Azmoor are all acknowledged to be sires of beauty, style, color, disposition, pure-trotting action and extreme speed.

Dictator Sidney, one of the late G. Valensin's choicest-bred colts, was third in a heat at Portland, Maine, which was won in 2:18¼. Dictator Sidney is by Sidney, out of Ellen Tomlinson, by Dictator; second dam Keepsake, by Mambrino Patchen; third dam by Montague's Sovereign; fourth dam by Mark Time; fifth dam by Hunt's Commodore.

"B. C. Holly at Vallejo proved to be the best presiding judge on the circuit," is the statement made by an observant horseman who had been at every other meeting. "His advice to the drivers, his quick conception of anything that savored of jobbery, his just decisions and thorough knowledge of the rules, caused every one to respect him and his rulings." We have seen Mr. Holly act as judge at the Napa Fair, and coincide with this observer's high opinion of him.

Jas. Sutherland, the well known horseman of Pleasanton, was very successful at the Concord race meeting, two weeks ago. He won two races and gave records of 2:27 to Guard, by Guide, and 2:25 to the broken-legged pacer Del Win, by Del Sur. This latter-named stallion belongs to Mrs. Sam'l. Gamble and Wm. Meeks.

Lena Holly, the roan daughter of Director and Steinola, by Steinway, won a game race at Chillicothe, Ohio, October 1st. Six heats were trotted, and everyone was under 2:21. She won the third, fourth and sixth heats in 2:20, 2:20½ and 2:19½, the last heat being the fastest in the race. The Director-Steinway cross makes game race horses every time.

Gil Curry started Murat, the Director stallion sold by Tattersalls last spring, for the first time, in the 2:30 class at Mystic Park on Tuesday, and from the fact that he was second in every heat, the last of which was trotted in 2:13, it does not look as though it was over-stated when he was pronounced the fastest horse in the world without a record.

Nutwood has another 2:20 representative in the bay stallion Mecca, 2:19¼, who is out of Hyacinth, by Volunteer; second dam Clara, the dam of Dexter, Dictator, etc. Mecca has won double honors this year, as he is also sire of the black mare Rosewood, 2:30, who made her record at Burlington, Kan., the same day as her sire. Both were driven to their records by Harry Divinny, who is the race driver for Spring Hill Farm, Spring Hill, Kan.

M. H. Clarke, of Salinas, is the owner of the stallion Billy Oaks. In a communication to this journal he states: "A number of horsemen claim that when my horse was foaled a statement appeared in the papers that his dam was unknown. To make this matter plain I will state that Billy Oaks is a gray horse sired by John Sevenoaks, his dam is by Carr's Mambrino, second dam by Old St. Clair, third dam by Gen. Taylor."

"Doc" Williams, formerly of Los Angeles, has a very well-made, highly-finished, trotting stallion which he purchased some years ago from L. J. Rose. This horse is called Ab Waltham. He was sired by Bob Mason, out of Almeh (sister to Alcazar, 2:20½), by Sultan; second dam the famous broodmare Minnehaha. Ab Waltham trotted a trial mile in Salinas close to 2:30, and if given any work would easily get a mark of 2:25, if not better. Next year he will be seen on the circuit.

John Parrott Jr., has, at his farms in San Mateo and Chico, some of the best-made and most evenly-matched horses in California. They are sired by his imported German coach horse Socrates, out of mares of his selection. In a few years he will be able to compete with any stock farm owner in this State. Thinking his stock needed an outcross, he purchased at the World's Fair the best Hackney stallions and mares money could buy, and has placed them in the commodious paddocks of his San Mateo farm also.

Letter B., the bay mare that got a record of 2:27½ in the third heat of a race at Salinas last Saturday, is by Ward B., out of Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry, and Judge McKinstry was out of Katie Pease, the great four-mile race winner. Ward B. was a small, well-built horse, sired by Eros, 2:29½, that stood in Monterey County for two years, and was then sent to Hollister. Robt. Orr, one of the most prominent farmers and stock raisers of that place, had him for some time. He was afterwards sold to J. P. Dunne, formerly of Donnelly Dunne & Co. All of Ward B.'s progeny are pure trotters and dead game.

Las Palmas is the pretty name given to one of the best equipped stock farms in California. It is situated on the east bank of the Salinas river and is owned by Hiram Corey, a wealty farmer and stock breeder. The first representative from this farm to be trained entered the 2:30 list at Salinas last week driven by that capable reinsman, P. McCartney. The newcomer's name is May B. She is by Altoona (sire of five in 2:30), out of a mare by Wapsie, second dam by St. Clair, third dam a Kentucky-bred mare, daughter of Bertrand. Mr. Corey was a liberal buyer at auction sales during the past two years and secured representatives of nearly all the most fashionable trotting families on this coast.

Foreign advices state that Horace Brown is no longer allowed to drive over the tracks in Germany and Austria, as he has been ruled off for pulling a trotter he has been driving. This will, of course, put a stop to Brown's European career, unless he confines his operations to the French and Italian tracks. When a driver is ruled off in any of the European countries he may as well go into some other business, for there is no hope of reinstatement as there is—unfortunately—in this country. If being ruled off here meant what it does in Germany there would be fewer jobs and scandals on the turf, and harness-racing would number among its friends thousands of men who now hold aloof from it.

The stalls at the Agricultural Park are filling up fast with the horses entered for the big fall meeting. A number of the fast ones have already begun work, and there will be exercising performances every morning from now on till the day of the races. Ottinger, who has participated in all the free-for-all trots on the circuit, worked out a mile yesterday with Edith, the pacer, who is also in Tom Keating's string. As the horses were hardly rested from their trip on the cars they were given easy work, Ottinger making the mile in 2:21. There is a great deal of interest being taken by the horsemen in the big free-for-all pace, in which Silkwood, Waldo J., Lady H. and W. Wood are entered. Everyone is looking for a sensational race between these horses. Waldo J. is the unknown quantity in the race. It will be his first experience in such fast company, and although he is a green horse, good authorities say he will give Wood and Silkwood a hard race. His record during the season has been a phenomenal one, considering the fact that he is but four years old and this is his first year on the track. In all his races so far there has been no horse against him good enough to force him to do his best, and fast time is looked for when he is driven out.—Los Angeles Herald.

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THE SALINAS FAIR.

Last Three Days of the Meeting—A Daughter of Altoona Enters the List, and Edna R., by Sidney Breaks the Track Record—Excellent Racing and Good Attendance Every Day.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

The attendance to-day was better than on any other day of the meeting and the directors feel assured that the receipts at the gate and from privileges will exceed expenditures. The day was quite warm but this was favorable for fast time. The programme of events was a lengthy one and only two heats of the last race were decided before sunset, the judges deciding to postpone the finish until tomorrow. As this race is strictly a local one much speculation is indulged in among the horsemen as to what the outcome will be,and everyone is anxious for twelve o'clock to-morrow to come, so that their suspense will not be prolonged.

There were two events to-day that deserve more than a passing notice. One was the victory of Hiram Corey's black mare, May B., in the 2:40 trotting race, and her entrance to the charmed circle, for she got her record of 2:30 in the fourth heat of the race. May B. is the first one owned by this wealthy horse owner to achieve such honors, she is by Altoona, out of a mare by Wapsie; second dam by old St. Clair, and will get a much lower mark next year.

The other event of note was the splendid performance of the bay mare Edna R. This mare belongs to E. W. Steele, of San Luis Obispo, and was sired by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Stella C., 2:26, by Director, 2:17; second dam by Speculation. She paced to the half in the third heat in 1:07½, and then jogged in under the wire in 2.17½, her driver, F. Treanor, bringing her to a walk almost to prevent distancing her competitors. This mile is the fastest ever made in a race over this track and if it were not for his solicitude of the others in the race there is no doubt Mr. Treanor could have given this smooth-going race mare a record of 2:15 to-day.

It was almost two o'clock when Judges Jesse D. Carr, H. S. Ballard and M. Lynn took their places in the judges' stand and rang the bell to call out the horses for the first race, a three-quarter mile and repeat race, for the runners. The purse was $150. The entries were Sam Mount, Mayfield and Raphael. Pools sold: Sam Mount $10, field $8,as the horses were sent to the post. W. V. McGarvey acted as starter and got the horses off in splendid style. Raphael and Sam Mount ran on even terms until within a few yards of the wire, where Raphael drew away from his rival and won by a length, Mayfield three lengths further away. Time, 1:17.

When the jockey alighted from Sam Mount it was noticed that the game son of Ironclad was dead lame, so the owners promptly asked permission of the judges to withdraw the horse from the race. Their request was granted, and when the two bangtails appeared before the starter they did not lose any time in scoring, but broke away even on the first trial. Raphael kept beside Mayfield until the drawgate was reached, then his jockey let go his head and he romped in a winner by two lengths. Time, 1:18¾.

The second event of the afternoon was a trotting stake for 2:40 class trotters. Three contestants appeared—Hebert & Son's Lara D., H. M. Weathers' Merritt L. and Hiram Corey's May B. Lara D. was made favorite in the pools, but very few were sold previous to the race. When Judge Carr rang the bell Merritt L. took the lead, May B. second and Lara D. last and very unsteady. At the half May B. moved up, and at the head of the homestretch she passed Merritt L. and trotted in a winner by an open length in 2:32¾, Lara D. last.

The bettors now saw that May B. was the best of the trio, and paid $10 on her against $5 on the others in the field. The start was a good one, May B. taking the lead at the first turn, Lara D. second and Merritt L. third. Going down the backstretch Lara D. moved up very fast and overtook the favorite, and at the half was three lengths in advance. She trotted much more steadily than in the preceding heat, and despite McCartney's efforts with May B. he could not catch up with the leader, who came in a winner by two lengths in 2:32½, Merritt L. last.

Pools sold: May B. $6, field $10. When the horses started in the third heat May B. passed Lara D. as the latter and Merritt L. broke on the first turn, and, getting a lead of five lengths, never lost her advantage, but jogged in a winner in 2:35, Lara D. second, two lengths behind, and Merritt L. last.

The fourth heat was also won by May B. She took the first position from the wire and trotted the mile without making a skip in 2:30 flat. Lara D. was three lengths behind her at the finish and Merritt L. five lengths farther away. Everyone congratulated her esteemed owner, Mr. Corey, and her driver, Pat McCartney.

The next race furnished another surprise for the talent. The pacing race brought out four sidewheelers—E. W. Steele's Edna R., J. B. Iverson's Ivolo, A. S. Wilson's Dan McGinty and H. M. Hellman's Ella W.

Pools sold Ivolo $10, field $5. When the four sidewheelers were on even terms they were sent on their journey, but on the first turn they were strung out in procession-like order, Edna R. leading then following her about a length apart were Ivolo, Ella W. and McGinty. These positions were unchanged until the homestretch was reached. Ivolo made a break and fell back to last place, McGinty paced past Ella W., and as Edna R., who seemed to outclass her field, came in a winner, this gelding was six lengths behind and two lengths in front of Ella W., Ivolo last. Time, 2:22.

Edna R. again took the lead, Ivolo was second, Ella W. third and McGinty last. The four pacers never changed their positions to the wire. Edna R. was five lengths in front of Ivolo. McGinty was a length further away and Ella W. last. Time, 2:28½.

In the next heat Edna R. paced to the half in 1:07½, opening a gap of twelve lengths between her sulky and Ella W.'s head. Going down the back turn her driver, Treanor, looked back and saw that he would distance the rest of the horses so he pulled up and jogged the mare under the wire in 2:17½, the fastest mile ever made in a race on this track. Ella W. was ten lengths behind, McGinty and Ivolo just inside the flag. How fast this mare can go is a question to be decided next year. This was her second appearance in public. We predict for her a record of 2:12 next season.

The next event on the programme kept the crowd at the track, for it was a special race for the 2:40 class and six local horses were entered—Ajax, Black Diamond, Fred Grant, Corralitos, Pedro and Nellie S. The horses scored several times and were then sent away. Ajax took the lead, Black Diamond kept at his wheel and never fell further back than three lengths of the winner. Ajax came under the wire a winner by that distance in 2:32, Pedro third, Fred Grant fourth, Nellie S. fifth, Corralitos last.

When the horses were sent away for the second heat Black Diamond took the lead from Ajax at the first turn and never was headed. Coming into the homestretch Pedro moved up and passed Ajax, landing a length behind Black Diamond at the wire in 2:40, Nellie S. fourth, Fred Grant fifth and Corralitos last.

It was getting quite dark when the horses were called. Pedro now took the lead, and although Ajax and Black Diamond kept close to him, he out-trotted both to the wire, winning in 2:42½, Ajax second, Black Diamond third, Fred Grant fourth, Nellie S. fifth and Corralitos last.

The judges announced the postponement of this race until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

SUMMARIES.

Running—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat, purse $150.

Raphael, ch h, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity (112)......Cota 1 1
Mayfield, b m, by Wildidle—Fostress (117)............Garria 3 2
Sam Mount, br s by Ironclad—Daisy D. (114)........Narvaez 2 drawn
Time, 1:17, 1:18¾.

Trotting, 2:40 class.

May B., blk m, by Altoona—by Wapsie........McCartney 1 2 1 1
Laura D., b m, by Altoona—Dolly, by Mozart..... Dwain 3 1 2 2
Merritt L., br s, by Brown Jug—Fanny Cower.........Kent 2 3 3 3
Time, 2:32¾, 2:32½, 2:35, 2:30.

Pacing, 2:30 class.

Edna R., b m, by Sidney—Stella C., 2:26. by Director..Treanor 1 1 1
Dan McGinty by Jim Mulvenna.................Sargent 2 3 3
Ella W., b m, by Eros—by Robt. St. Clair................Hellman 3 4 2
Ivolo, b m, by Antevolo—by Vermont.....................Williams 4 2 4
Time, 2:22, 2:28½, 2:17½.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

The heat to-day was not so oppressive; in fact, it was just the kind of weather to suit everyone. Early in the day the stock parade took place, but the attendance was not very large. At one o'clock the roads from Salinas and San Juan were lined with vehicles of every description. "Friday is always a good day at the fair grounds," is a saying which is verified at every point on the California circuit, and Salinas is no exception to the rule. Surrounding this thriving town are some of the richest agricultural lands in the State, while close to the river, all the way to Watsonville, are thousands of acres devoted to sugar beet culture. A railroad runs through this section, and hundreds of tons are shipped daily to the Suger Refinery in San Francisco. Hundreds of laborers are employed at this season of the year on these beet farms, and quite a large number of these men enjoyed to-day a holiday and came to the races to make a few bets and watch the progress of the horses.

The same judges who presided yesterday were in the stand to-day, and promptly at twelve o'clock they rang the bell to call up the horses to compete for the unfinished race.

Ajax won the first heat in 2:34, Black Diamond second, Pedro third, Fred Grant fourth and Nellie S. last. Corralitas was drawn before the heat. Only three horses came out for the next heat. Pedro came in first, Ajax second and Black Diamond last. Time. 2:38.

The last and deciding heat of the race was won by Ajax in 2:40 flat, Black Diamond second and Pedro last. Ajax is a big, strong-moving stallion, and will, if given an opportunity, enter the 2:30 list easily.

In the pacing race for named horses there were four entries—Wait a Little, Prince Nutwood, Loupe and McGinty. In the pools Wait a Little sold for $10 against $5 on the field.

When the judges gave the word. Wait a Little led, with Prince Nutwood at his bike. Loupe was at Prince Nutwood's saddle with McGinty last. At the head of the homestretch the three leaders were abreast, Loupe on the inside. To the wire all the drivers did their best, but Loupe came in a winner by a length from Prince Nutwood, Wait a Little losing second position on the homestretch by a bad break. McGinty came in last. Time, 2:22¾.

Pools now took a change. Loupe was made a favorite at $10, field $5. Prince Nutwood took the pole from Loupe and led past the quarter-pole, Wait a Little was third and McGinty last. Going to the half Prince Nutwood made a bobble so Loupe moved past him, and when once in the lead kept it. Prince Nutwood rallied very quickly, but in an easy drive Loupe won by two lengths in 2:25, Prince Nutwood second, McGinty third and Wait a Little last.

In the third heat Loupe, Prince Nutwood and Wait a Little paced in a bunch to the head of the homestretch, then Wait a Little broke and fell back to last place, McGinty moving up and taking his place. Loupe out-classed his field and won by a length from Prince Nutwood, McGinty being third and Wait a Little last.

In the two-year-old district race there were three entries—J. B. Iverson's Monteer, J. D. Carr's Rosita and James F. Dunne's Rambler. Pools sold Monteer, $10; field, $5.

Rambler took the lead with Antimony second and Monteer third. Rambler won quite easily in 2:47½.

Pools changed in the next heat, Rambler selling for $10 against $5 on the field. When the word was given Rambler again showed his superiority over his companions by going out and winning the heat and race in 2:48½, Monteer coming in second, being only beaten three lengths, Antimony last.

The winner is by Ward B, son of the Electioneer stallion Eros, 2-29½, and his dam is called Brown Irish, by Judge McKintry. Rambler is a brother to Letter B., a fine-looking mare belonging to James F. Dunne.

The third race was for another batch of pacers. The starters were Herbert & Son's Altoonita, P. Struve's Lillie S., W. J. Lynn's b g Little Alf and S. E. Kent's Susie K. In the pools Altoonita was selected as favorite, selling for $10 against $5 on the field. Susie K. won the first heat by two lengths from Altoonita in 2:33½, Lillie S. was third and Little Alf last.

Pools remained unchanged notwithstanding the defeat of the favorite, but Susie K. had the most speed for she paced to the half in 1:16 and came home in 2:28. Altoonita three lengths behind, Lillie S. third and Little Alf distanced.

Susie K. was made favorite at $20 to $6 on the rest in the field, and holders of Altoonita tickets "hedged" on Susie K. in order to get even, and by their quick action saved considerable money. Susie K. repeated her victory in the next heat, but Lillie S. was second this time beating Altoonita third. Time, 2:32.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Pacing race, special.

Susie K., b m, by Brown Jug—Lady Benton..................Kent 1 1 1
Altoonita, b m, by Altoona—Dolly, by Mozart............Dwain 2 2 3
Lillie S., ch m, by Adrian—by Tom Vernon.....................Cox 3 3 2
Little Alf, b g, by Sidney—by Electioneer............McCartney 4 dis
Time, 2:33½, 2:28, 2:32.

Second race—Pacing, special.

Loupe, blk g, by John Sevenoaks—Lalla Rookh.........Wilson 1 1 1
Prince Nutwood, bl s, by Dexter Prince—by Nutwood...Haney 2 2 2
McGinty, b g, unknown..Hellman 4 3 3
Wait a Little, b g, unknown..Cox 3 4 4
Time, 2:22¾, 2:25, 2:25.

Third race—Trotting, two-year-olds.

Rambler, br c, by Ward B. (son of Eros)—Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry.. McCartney 1 1
Antimony, br c, by Antinous—Ramona ....Kent 2 3
Monteer, ch g, by Eugeneer—Salinas Belle ....Williams 3 2
Time, 2:47½, 2:48½.

Fourth race—Special trotting race, 2:40 class.

Ajax, b s, by Davy Crockett—unknown ....Harris 1 3 2 1 2 1
Pedro, b g, by Reliance—by Venture..................Hammett 3 2 1 3 1 3
Black Diamond, bl m, by Irwin Davis—Katie..McCartney 2 1 3 2 3 2
Fred Grant, b s, by Gen. Grant—by Fowler's Rattler..Clayton 4 5 4 4
Nellie S., ch m, by Jim L.—by Frank Morgan...........Cox 5 4 5 5
Corralitos, gr m, by Jim L.—unknown...................Dwain 6 6 6 dr
Time, 2:32, 2:40, 2:42½, 2:34, 2:38, 2:40.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.

There is a splendid display at the Agricultural Pavilion of all kinds of viticultural, horticultural and agricultural products. On the main floor is to be seen a variety of manufactured articles besides agricultural machinery and vehicles of every kind. The walls are adorned by beautiful oil paintings and crayon drawings, while the show cases are filled with specimens of needle-work which would be creditable to any exposition in the land. In the evening the Salinas band plays selections, and the youths and maidens of this valley trip the light fantastic. The attendance all week has been larger than ever before known in the history of Salinas fair. This was the last day of the race-meeting, and as the directors had advertised a number of extra attractions, the crowd was greatly increased at the splendid track.

In the morning the last stock parade took place. After it came an interesting exhibition of bronco riding by Prof. Chas. Woods, of Las Palmas Stock Farm. His ability as a rider was never doubted from the time he put the blinds over the eyes of the wild and restive mustang until he rode the thoroughly conquered animal out of the center field, across the track to the stall.

His work was cheered to the echo and the management will try at the next fair to introduce a few other attractions which will be similar to that given this morning. When the excitement somewhat subsided the ladies' tournament was called. The judges selected for this trying position were Paris Kilburn, J. C. Hoag, Andrew Hunter, O. H. Willoughby and John Reynolds. The entries were Mrs. M. B. Steadman, Miss Floreuce Corey, Miss Minnie DeWitt, Miss Margaret E. Rogers and Mrs. A. Hambey. The tournament was decided a success from the fact that every one of the equestriennes had horses that were well trained. Mrs. Steadman rode a very showy, stylish young saddle horse which she trained to all the saddle gaits. Miss Corey rode a white horse which also elicited words of praise from all. The tournament lasted an hour,and so excellent were the riders that the judges were undecided for some time as to which should be awarded the prizes. Hon. D. Carr acted as spokesman for the youthful, timid judges,and in a neat, well-rounded speech awarded the prizes and thanked the ladies for their kindness in aiding to make the tournament such a success; in closing, he hoped that next year they would all appear. As each of the winners were named the spectators applauded, thus showing that the decisions met their approval. Mrs. M. B. Steadman was awarded first prize, Miss Minnie De Witt, second, Miss Florence Corey, third, Miss Margaret E. Rogers, fourth, and Mrs. A. Hambey, fifth.

At twelve o'clock, the judges, O. H. Willoughby, A. Widemann and M. Lynn, assumed their stations and rang the bell for the first race of the afternoon, which was a three-quarter mile dash. The entries were Ucita, by Judge McKinstry; Jennie Mc, by Judge McKinstry; Nolease, by Ironclad, and Dolly M. The bangtails acted badly at the post, especially the last-named; either she never was properly trained to break away or else she is badly affected with the sulks and slows. When the flag dropped Jennie Mc led for the first quarter, with Ucita at her flanks, Nolease third, two lengths away, and Dolly M. twenty lengths further back. Ucita now moved to the front and won with the greatest ease from Jennie Mc by three lengths in 1:21, Nolease thirty lengths further away, and Dolly M. almost a quarter of a mile away.

The next race furnished the bettors with excitement enough to last them until next year. It was for the 2:27 class trotters. The entries were F. Haney's Bessie Thorne, Hellman's Willema, Breen & Lynn's b s Gilpatrick and Jas. F. Dunne's b m Letter B.

Pools sold: Gilpatrick $10, Bessie Thorne $6, field $5. The start was an excellent one, but Willema started to run after the rest were fairly under way, and, despite her driver's efforts, ran around the track to the three-quarter pole, where he got her settled. In the meantime Gilpatrick broke at the eighth pole. Letter B. and Bessie Thorne passed him and led to the wire, Letter B. winning the heat from Bessie Thorne by two lengths in 2:30, Gilpatrick third and Willema a runaway last.

Pools sold previous to the second heat: Letter B. $10, field $8. Letter B. and Bessie Thorne took the lead, and with Gilpatrick about a length behind, trotted to the half. Rodriquez now called upon Gilpatrick, and coming on the outside, passed those in front, and in an exciting drive won by two lengths from Bessie Thorne in 2:30. Letter B. and the last-named mare having a close contest for place, but Bessie Thorne won it by a nose. Willema, who had become steady, was last.

At the start the horses got away on even terms, but when the backstretch was reached Gilpatrick broke, and before Rodriquez, his driver, got him settled the leaders were fully a quarter of a mile away, but his driver drove as if it was the deciding heat of a hard race and brought him up to third position, one length behind Bessie Thorne who was second, two lengths behind Letter B., who jogged under the wire in the excellent time of 2:27½, Willema last.

Bessie Thorne took the pole away from Letter B. and led to the quarter, Gilpatrick third and Willema last. Gilpatrick moved up and passed Letter B. Down the homestretch it was a drive and one of the most exciting ones ever seen on this course. Gilpatrick, Bessie Thorne and Letter B. rapidly close up on each other and when within one hundred yards of the wire Gilpatrick and Bessie Thorne fought every inch of the way but the latter won by half a length in 2:30, Gilpatrick second, Letter B. third and Willema was last.

Willema was sent to the stable for not having won a heat in four. Gilpatrick won the next heat very easily in 2:34½, Letter B. second and Bessie Thorne last, and followed his victory up by bringing the next heat and race in 2:35, Bessie Thorne second and Letter B. last.

Before the next race was called Bruno, 2:19, was jogged around to the three-quarter pole and then came to the wire in 31¼ seconds. Bruno is owned by C. Z. Hebert, of Salinas, and is conceded to be the best race horse ever sent from Salinas. He has demonstrated his ability to trot three heats in a race inside of 2:14, and next season will be a hard horse to beat in his class. J. Dwain, his trainer, deserves great credit for the splendid manner in which he has this fine son of Junio. Mozart, sire of the dam of Bruno, was by Ajax, 2:29, brother to Hambletonian Jr. (sire of Whippleton), being by Whipple's Hambletonian, out of Ashcat, by Hambletonian 10, second dam by American Star. The dam of Mozart was said to be a thoroughbred mare that won a number of races in early days in this section of the country. The second dam of Bruno was also said to have considerable thoroughbred in her; she won a number of races also.

The next event was a bicycle race between four young men, a half mile and repeat. John White won in 1:32 and 1:31, C. White second, J. Condon third and E. Hetherington last.

The next race was for the 2:22 class trotters. The starters were E. Breen's Maud H., J. Dwain's Auntie Wilkes, H. H. Helman's Rockwood and A. L. Hinds' Hera. In the pools Auntie Wilkes sold as favorite at $10 against $5 on the field. Maud H. and Auntie Wilkes led to the three-quarter pole like a team, Rockwood third and Hera (very lame) last. On passing this point Maud H. forged ahead as Auntie Wilkes broke, and holding the pole came in three lengths in front of her, Rockwood third and Hera last. Time. 2:28.

Pools sold: Auntie Wilkes $10, field $8 as the horses were called to score. Maud H. and Rockwood led, as Auntie Wilkes broke at the first turn and fell back. Hera was withdrawn on account of lameness. Auntie Wilkes was in the rear fully three lengths. The two leaders kept on even terms to the head of the stretch, then Maud H. passed her competitor and won in 2:24½. Auntie Wilkes seemed unsettled, and could not get any nearer than three lengths of the winner after passing Rockwood.

Maud H. made short work of the next heat and race, winning easily three lengths in front of Auntie Wilkes, and she was three lengths in front of Rockwood. Time, 2.24. This equals the record made by the mare last year at San Luis Obispo.

Thus ended one of the most successful fairs ever held in Monterey county. Our representative is indebted to the president, secretary and directors for courtesies extended during his stay at this prosperous city.

SUMMARIES.

First race. trotting, 2:27 class.

Gilpatrick, b s, by Junio—by Gilpatrick .... Rodriquez	3	1	3	2	1	1
Letter B., b m, by Ward B. (son of Eros)—Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry .... Kent	1	3	1	3	2	3
Bessie Thorne, br m, by Hawthorne .... Haney	2	2	2	1	3	2
Willema, b m, by Eros .... Hellman	4	4	4	4		

Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:27½, 2:30, 2:34½, 2:35.

Second race, running race, three-quarter mile dash.

Ucita, ch g, by Judge McKinstry—Skipaway, by Wildidle, 117 .... Cota	1
Jenny Mc, br m, by Judge McKinstry—Aromas, 119 .... Narvaez	2
Nolease, ch m, by Ironclad, 87 .... Garcia	3

Time, 1:21.

Dolly M. also ran.

Third race, trotting, 2:22 class, purse $200.

Maud H., ch m, by Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees .... Rodriquez	1	1	1
Aunty Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—by Speculatio .... Dwain	2	2	2
Rockwood, b g, by Treewood .... Hellman	3	3	3

Time, 2:28, 2:24½, 2:24.

San Luis Obispo Fair.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

The day and crowd showed marked improvement, and the races, though short, were very satisfactory. Morganti B. and Dixie G. fought another pitched battle, but the sorrel lost finally after the closest finish ever seen on the track. In the running race which followed, Sir Alfred was the favorite, but took too long getting under way, and although he came up the stretch with a great rush he could not overhaul the big red horse.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $150, mile heats.

G. L. Blosser's b g Morganti B.	1	1	2	1
G. W. McCabe's s g Dixie G.	2	2	1	2
P. O'Connor's bl s Parnell	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:39¼, 2:39½, 2:40, 2:40.

Running, purse $100, five-eighths mile dash.

H. Langholt's b h Red Bird	1
E. R. Den's bl g Sir Alfred	2
J. Arrellane's s m Poloma	3
Chas. Cook's b g Sam Brannan	4

Time, 1:06.½

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

The infamous clerk of the weather, after promising us "showers," started in about 11 o'clock to smash smithereens out of the only decent day we had hoped for during a disastrous fair week, and a storm set in unparalled in severity for years. Lots of incredulous people who would not be convinced that such malignancy was possible, went down to the track only to see the representatives of the association herded in their stand like chickens in a coop in a thunder shower, confronting a storm that made racing simply impossible. In view of the storm nothing could be done but to declare all races off, but in view of the attendance it was determined to spend the money taken in at the gate in an effort to amuse the people, and so a purse of $120 was offered to the running horse men for a race. They bravely responded, and Manuel Den sent out Sir Alfred, the best mile horse ever run here. J. B. Arrellanes sent his colt Alcon, a grand racer, and W. Hopper put in his horse Sam. It was a risk. The track was afloat, and a little bad riding would kill a rider or lay up a horse. But the horses went. Sir Alfred was an easy winner of the two heats, but the others suffered no disgrace, for it was not weather to turn a dog out into. It was a dreadfully lame conclusion for the most unlucky week that the association has ever seen.

SUMMARY.

Running, three-fourths mile and repeat, purse $120.

E. R. Den's blk g Sir Alfred, by John A.	1	1
J. B. Arrellane's s s Alcon	2	2
Geo. Hopper's br g Sam	3	3

Time, 1:29, 1:31.

Henry of Navarre Beats Clifford and Domino.

New York, October 6—Henry of Navarre won the great race at Morris Park against Clifford and Domino. Just before the race the betting stood: Domino 5 to 4, Clifford 9 to 5, while Henry of Navarre was quite unsupported at 3 to 1.

As the bugle sounded to the post at 4:25 o'clock the betting had changed to Domino 11 to 10, Clifford 8 to 5, and Henry of Navarre 3 to 1.

Domino had the rail, Clifford had the outside, Henry of Navarre being in the middle. They were sent on their journey at precisely 4:30 o'clock. The start was perfect. Domino poked his head in front when they were well in stride and led Navarre by that distance going past the quarter post, Clifford being third, at Navarre's heels.

There was practically no change until the three-quarter pole had been reached. Then Henry of Navarre made his effort, as did also Clifford and Domino. The pride of the East was seen to falter and then to drop out of it. The crowd took up the cry of "Domino is beaten!"

Down the homestretch Henry of Navarre showed the way to Clifford, first being a neck and then a length ahead. Clifford was spurred mercilessly, but Navarre had the best of him and won cleverly by a length. Domino was beaten fifteen lengths.

Navarre covered the distance in 1:52¼, only three-quarters of a second behind Tristan's great record.

The Matron stake brought out the large field of sixteen two-year-olds. In the betting there was little to choose between Brandywine and Agitator, though at the end the former had a shade the better of it in the books. In the last furlong Agitator came out with a rush and won well in hand.

Then came the Manhattan handicap, in which Sir Walter was the favorite, with Sir Excess second choice and the others friendless. Sir Excess shot away first and stayed in that position to the end.

Six furlongs—Iola won, Fondoline second, Hazelpatch third. Time, 1:10.

Five furlongs—Urania won, Annisette second, Owlet third. Time, 0:58¼.

Six furlongs—Agitator won, Handspun second, Salvator third. Time, 1:11.

Manhattan handicap, mile and a furlong—Sir Excess won, Sir Walter second, Red Skin third. Time, 2:09¼.

One mile and an eighth—Henry of Navarre won, Clifford second, Domino third. Time, 1:52¼.

One mile—Buckrene won, Saragossa second, Song and Dance third. Time, 1:40¾.

Six furlongs—Velvet won, Janet filly second, Ninevah third. Time, 1:11½.

Last Days of Ukiah Fair.

Ukiah, October 5.—To-day's races were the most interesting of the week. The attendance since the first day had been large, but the business portion of the town was to-day almost deserted, the rush to the park was so great. The weather was all that could be desired.

First race—Running, half-mile heats, best two in three, purse $100. Bill Nye won, Ace Full second, Noyo distanced. Time, 0:51½ and 0:57.

Second race—Trotting, 2:40 class, three in five, purse $125, Murphy won, Leland B. and George both distanced in third heat. Time, 2:40, 2:41, 2:40½.

Third race—Running, three-quarters of a mile, two in three, free-for-all, purse $125, Elair won, Our Dick second, Mountain Boy distanced in second heat. Time, 1:22 and 1:20½.

Ukiah, October 6—The attendance of the last day of the fall meeting of the Park Association was the largest during the week. The grand stand was crowded, and it seemed as though the entire town was depopulated. The weather was fine.

First race—Quarter of a mile, purse $275, Brown won. Time, 0:23.

Second race—Half a mile, purse $250, Iron Heart won. Time, 0:51.

Third race—Trotting, purse $350, Kitty L. won, John L. second. Best time, 2:25.

Hurdle race—One mile, four hurdles, purse $150, Our Dick won, Iron Heart second. Time, 2:01.

The Last Day's Races at Ione.

The races on Friday were excellent. A large crowd was at the park and much interest was shown.

The first was a three-fourths and repeat. May Day, Morton and April started. The first heat was won by May Day in 1:17½. The second, May Day and April came in nose and nose and Morton was ruled out. Time, 1:01½. In the third and fourth heats April came home in the lead. Time, 1:17¼ and 1:17¾.

The novelty race was then called and Valledore, Quirt and Emma D. started. Valledore took the first and second quarter in 25 and 49 seconds, Quirt the third in 1:16½ and Emma D. the finish in 1:44½.

The third was a half-mile dash, Lulu Dowell, Sata, Hattie H. and Friday started. Sata sold favorite ten to one. Hattie H. came under the wire first, Lula Dowell second and Sata third. Time, 50 seconds. This knocked the talent out, and the home-boys wore great big smiles.

A three-eighths dash came next, and Jenny Lind, Nettie V. and Bertie N. contested. Bertie N. led in 38¾ seconds.

This ended the races and they were far above the average. As will be seen, some excellent time was made, and the fair ended with success stamped upon the banner and everybody pleased.—Ione Echo, Sept. 29.

Rey el Santa Anita Runs Strangely.

Cincinnati, October 6.—The Cincinnati Hotel handicap at one mile and a quarter, worth to the winner $2,770, will go down into turf history as one of the most startling contests ever decided on the American turf. The local turfmen say that if E. J. Baldwin were not a millionaire, but a poor horse owner, he would have to do some tall explaining to-day to remain on the turf.

Last Tuesday Rey el Santa Anita, with 119 pounds up, was beaten half a dozen lengths in the Queen City handicap, Faraday, with 115 pounds up, disposing of him cleverly for next to last place. To day wise money sent the colt to the post an equal favorite with Faraday and the latter's stable companion, Pocahontas, at 2 to 1, the Fleishmann pair, J. P. B. and Lehman, who also beat Baldwin's colt Tuesday, being 5 to 2, while Orinda and Plutus, the remaining two starters, were respectively 5 and 30 to 1.

Orinda and J. P. B. were the pacemakers for six-furlongs. Then J. Lamely sent Rey el Santa Anita all around the field, and in 100 yards he had assumed a commanding lead and the race was over, the California horse cantering home an easy winner by four lengths from Faraday, who has three times run second in this race, Yo Tambien beating him out last year and Ida Pickwick in 1892.

Pocahontas was third, three lengths behind her stable companion, while Lehman was fourth, Orinda fifth, J. P. B. sixth and Plutus last. The time was fair, 2:07¼, a second slower than Yo Tambien won the same race last year with 129 pounds up.

Dart and Resplendent won the first and second races respectively. After that the favorites and well-played second choices won every contest.

Seven furlongs—Dart won, Envy second, Quick Step third. Time, 1:29½.

Mile and a sixteenth—Resplendent won, Ataman second, Miss Gallop third. Time, 1:49½.

Six furlongs—Basso won, Gurgle second, Gath third. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race declared off.

Cincinnati Hotel Autumn Handicap, one mile and a quarter—Rey el Santa Anita won, Faraday second, Pocahontas third. Time, 2:07¼.

Six furlongs—Hessie won, Simon W. second, Sandoval third. Time, 1;17.

Seven furlongs—Liselg won, Equation second, Paroquet third. Time, 1:29.

Cash Day Defeats Diggs and Senator Irby.

Chicago, October 6—Cash Day beat Diggs and Senator Irby in a special one-mile race at Hawthorne to-day. The race was a disappointment, not that Cash Day, one of the idols of the local racegoers, won, but in the manner of its running. The time, 1:44, tells the story. It was a loafing race until nearing the stretch. Each of the three in the race was under a pull for half a mile, and not until coming out of the final turn were the horses given their heads and allowed to run.

Such a race was just to the liking of Cash Day, and in the dash along the stretch he drew away from the youngster and beat him half a length for first money of $1,500. Diggs was a 13 to 10 favorite, while Senator Irby was second choice, not because he classed with either of the others, but because there was a belief that he had been saved for the event. The surprisingly good price of 3 to 1 was laid against Cash Day, but due in part to the report that Carmichael did not expect his colt to win. A pneumatic saddle was used on Cash Day, which may explain the comparative ease with which he drew away in a drive for the line. The fractional time was: Quarter, 0:27; half, 0:52; three-quarters, 1:17½; mile, 1:44.

Except in the special races the fields were large. The full-course steeplechase was won by Eli Kindig, a new factor at the jumping game. Betting was lively and as usual these days the ring had far the better of it, as only one of the six favorites won, the speculators getting one of the severest shocks by the victory of Colonel S., at odds of 30 to 1. Frank Leigh was in form, riding three winners. The horses to take purses with odds against them at post time were Woodfield, 6 to 5; Flying Dutchman, 3 to 1; Cash Day, 3 to 1; Colonel S., 30 to 1; Burrell's Billet, 3 to 1, and Eli Kindig, 3 to 1.

Starter H. D. Brown, looking as rosy-cheeked and happy as of yore, arrived from Chicago last Saturday night. Mr. Brown reports that Harlem is one of the finest racing parks in the country, and everything is conducted excellently. The attendance is far ahead of that at Hawthorne. He thinks that it is not exaggerating to say there will be 1,000 horses to race here hailing from the Eastern side of the Rockies alone, though many may wait until Harlem shuts down, November 10th. Speaking of the horses he saw race, Yo Tambien is by odds the best of the older division, Diggs the best two-year-old (with Monterey close up), Cash Day the most phenomenal three-year-old. Senator Irby is a good, game and consistent colt, and will win good races here next winter, barring accidents. Most of the Corrigan horses are stale now. Ed. Corrigan's trainers, it is said, because the horses did not win, laid it at the door of bad riding on the part of Charley Weber, who was, in fact, riding just as well as ever. The fact was the horses needed a rest. Johnny Weber asked for and received his release from Mr. Corrigan, and Peter Weber wanted Corrigan to release Charley, feeling that his boy was blameless and should not have been set down by the Master of Hawthorne. "How it will come out I don't know," said Mr. Brown, "but Peter talked of suing Corrigan for Charley's release, on the ground that releasing Johnny really set aside the whole contract." Frank Van Ness was to ship his big string here in a few days. B. J. Johnson stated to Mr. Brown that he would not send out his horses this year. Rudolph and Evanatus have developed into sulkers, and cannot be relied upon. Clint. Riley will act as associate judge at Harlem also until his departure for this city. Riley is very popular. Charley Trevathan has been hunting with his father down near the latter's place in Kentucky. Irving, Carr, Charley Weber and other crack jockeys will come out from Chicago this year. Secretary Joe Murphy, of Harlem, is almost certain to succeed Col. Clark as presiding judge.

VALLEJO FAIR RACES.

Lucy B.'s Splendid Victory—Quirt Makes a World's Record—Excitement and a Ruling Off—All the Events in Detail.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

VALLEJO, Oct. 3.—The second day of the fair was an improvement on the first, both as to numbers in attendance and horses engaged in the racing. The pavilion is now shorn of space for exhibits, everything for exhibition being properly adjusted, and, taken as a whole, the display is well up to the standard of county fairs. The stock parade is not so large as last year, but exhibitors claim superiority in quality. The most prominent among those displaying blue ribbons is Mr. B. C. Holly, with imp. Paramatta at the head of his thoroughbreds, while in the harness division he carried off the principal honors. The weather, in every particular, is all that one could wish, and with the improved attendance the fair may be considered fully under way. The track is at its best, and horsemen for once *all* agree that it is fast.

The first race was called on at 2 P. M., and when Judge Holly rang the call for starters in the opening scramble for a purse of $250, dash of one mile, the respondents were the following-named sprinters, who raced in the order given in the summary with Holly's entry opening in the pools at $20 against $10 for the field.

SUMMARY.

B. C. Holly's b g Sympathetic's Last, 109	Booton	1
A. J. Stephenson's s c Faro, 105	Hazlett	2
Wm. Dixon's ch m Quirt, 103	Yates	3

Time, 1:45.

The favorite in this contest was Mamie Griffin, and so far the race was proven to be one of the most interesting of the meeting, and the determiortion manifested by the judges to have the best horse win is highly commended by all who witnessed the race. After four heats were trotted, in which C. E. Clark's Athaino, by Junio, had taken two consecutive heats, and two were given to Mamie Griffin, the judges, not liking Clark's driving, dismounted him and gave the ribbons to Thomas Smith, who broke the slate easily by taking the last heat and race in good style.

SUMMARY.

Special trotting, 2:22 class, purse $300.

C. E. Clark's b m Athaino, by Junio	Clark and Smith	1	1	2	2	1
P. Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird	Sullivan	4	3	1	1	2
H. Newton's s s King Oro, by Alcona	Newton	2	2	4	4	dr
H. P. Perkins' b h Jasper Ayres, by Iris	Perkins	3	4	3	3	dr
R. Brown's br m Ray Annette, by Anteeo	Misner	5	5	5	5	dr

Time, 2:27¼, 2:29, 2:20¾, 2:27, 2:25.

The third and last race of the day was also a special trotting event for a purse of $800, for the 2:17 class. After three heats were trotted the race was posaponed on account of darkness until two o'clock to-morrow. The alternating favorites were Lucy B., Stranger and the field.

SUEMARY.

Geo. Woodward's b m Lucy B., by Alex. Button	Bigelow	2	1	1	2	1
J. N. Anderson's b s Bay Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes	Anderson	3	2	2	1	2
J. A. Perkins' b m Visalia, by Iris	Perkins	4	4	2	3	
J. Sullivan's b s Stranger, by Tilton Almont	Sullivan	1	3	4	4	4

Time, 2:17, 2:17¾, 2:19, 2:18, 2:17¾.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

VALLEJO, Oct. 4.—Another beautiful and pleasant day greeted the visitors at the Salinas District fair to-day. The attendance was greatly improved and the interest in the racing seemed to stimulate the spectators to an open demonstration of applause. When the unfinished trot was called Lucy B. came out a big favorite over the field. After the second scoring the horses were got off on even terms, Bay Wilkes taking the lead and finishing first by a length over Lucy B., and Stranger on nearly even terms for second place. When called for the fifth heat Visalia, being in the stable, did not start, and when the word was given to an even start Lucy B. went off in the lead and was never headed, winning the heat and race by ten open lengths.

The second event was a running affair, six and one-half furlongs, for a handicap, purse of $150, for which the entries and starters were Quirt, Francesca and April. Quirt won easily.

SUMMARY.

Wm. Dixon's Quirt, 120	1
B. C. Holly's Francesca, 105	2
W. B. Dodd's April, 110	3

Time, 1:22¾.

B. C. Holly's Francesca sold for $20 in the pools against Quirt, $8 and April $5.

The next race on the programme was an exciting special pace between local horses from Vallejo, Vacaville and Dixon. The Dixon horse Jay was purchased freely in the pools at $20 to $10 for the others, and for all that he was the cheapest horse on the mutuel board for the first heat, which he won very handily, and in which the mutuels paid $19.50. The second heat was a repetition of the first except as to pools, Jay being now a big favorite in both boxes with but few takers of the small end. In the third and last Jay went away on even terms with the others, but soon after the word he drew away so far in the lead that the heat seemed a conclusion of the race, which it proved to be.

SUMMARY.

W. Mastin's g g Jay, by Gen. Sprague	Mastin	1	1	1
H. R. Ward's b g Scotty	Ward	2	2	2
M. J. Ream's g m Nevada Maid, by Nevada	Reams	[illegible]	[illegible]	4

Time, [illegible].

The last race of the day was a sort of round-up, Tom selling for $8 against the field for $20. After Rider won the first heat in 2:21½ there was no change in the pool market. Buyers seemed to think it a safe job, and the market was brisk at the rate they were selling. The backers of the field were much encouraged by Vasto winning the second heat in 2:16½, and Rider stock went down to $5 against $20. When the horses came out for the third heat the judges very wisely seated Dan Misner behind Rider, and after two ineffectual attempts the "Go" was given to a good start, and through the able handling of Rider by Misner, he was landed an easy winner of the heat in 2:17¾. The result of the change in drivers proved the wisdom of the judges, and thus the supposed little trick proved a presto on the other side. After hard begging and many pledges by Newton the judges permitted him take in hand his horse for the finishing heat which he won "hands down." Had it been otherwise 'tis more than likely Mr. Newton would have been reduced to the ranks of an ordinary spectator for life.

Mr. Joseph Wolfskill was the presiding judge of the races, and his prompt and rigid adherance to the racing rules were highly commendable.

SUMMARY.

Special pacing, 2:17 class, purse $250.

Mr. Newton's br g Tom Rider, by Alex. Button	1	2	1	1
Sonoma Stock Farm's br s Vasto	4	1	3	4
Geo. Woodward's b m Vidette	2	2	3	3
Mr. L. Smith's br s Fresno Prince	5	5	5 dr	

Time, 2:21½, 2:16½, 2:17¾, 2:17¼.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

VALLEJO, October 5.—Another beautiful day greeted the opening of gates at the stock grounds of the Solano County fair, the attendance at which was even better than yesterday. The pavilion continues to draw out a big crowd of ladies every evening, their interest being centered in the display of fine arts, while the gentlemen in attendance are in ecstasy over the Examiner golden cup, the Solano County trophy, and especially over the youth and beauty of the Solano County girls. The interest in the racing at the track continues to increase with the improvement in classification of the horses named in each day's programme. On the whole, it may be said that the fair with few exceptions, compares favorably with others of its class, but that those whose province it is to offer accommodations to the visiting public are exorbitant in prices goes without saying. A modification in this particular, and with some little more harmony in the management, it is said, a better result might ensue financially. When the bell was sounded for the first race five of the sprinters named on the programme went to the post, and after a few ineffectual attempts Starter Brown got four of them off on very even terms. Garnett, one of the five, was left at the post, and to "John Barley Corn" Mr. Brown ascribes the cause, as when Coates, the jockey, returned to the stand it was manifest that his seat was very unsteady. The race was well contested from the first jump. Valledore soon took the lead by only about a foot, with Quirt at his side and Gracie S. close up, April maintaining the rear with ease and catching the flag at the finish. The heat was an exciting one, both Quirt and Valledore running lapped until about within thirty feet of the wire, when from a stroke of the whip Quirt shot to the front and won by a scant length, a length between second and third amid great applause in the fastest time of a heat race for a half mile ever made in America. The second heat was won by a neck, same distance between second and third, and was the conclusion of the fastest half-mile and repeat race now on record.

When the second heat was finished and the riders came to the stand Hazlett, the rider of Gracie S., had dismounted and was standing on the track directly opposite the judges' stand. He had ridden Gracie S. the best he knew how, finishing a close length third in two of the fastest heats ever run in America. The owner of Gracie S., W. Willis, white with passion and without the exchange of a word, walked up to and struck Hazlett a vicious blow, cutting a gash in his face, from which the blood poured, and felling him to the ground. The blow was followed by brutal kicks before bystanders could interfere, and before Willis could draw his pistol, which he was about to do, his arms were pinoned. Mr. Holly, one of the judges, was a witness of the vicious attack. He called on the Marshal to arrest Willis, which was done, Willis being taken to town and lodged in jail. The affair created intense feeling, and had not Willis been in charge of the Marshal he might have been mobbed, as the crowd itched to take him in hand.

When quiet was restored by Holly, one of the judges announced the result of the second heat of the running, stating that the two fastest half-miles ever run in America in a heat race had just been finished, the first heat in 47¼ and the second in 47½ seconds.

Holly's voice was not in its accustomed tone. He was mad at the brutal affair which took place before his eyes and had made up his mind that Willis should be made an example of. The time-keepers and horsemen had been to him demanding that justice be dealt out.

"I'll attend to him," said Holly in each case. He waited until silence was restored and then ruled the owner of Gracie S. off of this track and all other association tracks in the United States. The crowd cheered Holly's ruling, and the horses for the two-year-old trot were called to the wire.

There were fully 1,500 people at the park, a majority of whom witnessed the proceedings.

SUMMARY.

Wm. Dixon's ch m Quirt, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 122	1	1
S. P. Smith's g g Valledore, 117	2	2
W. Willis' g m Gracie S., by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle, 108	3	3

Time, 0:47¼, 0:47½.

April and Garnet also ran.

The district race for two-year-old trotters brought out four good ones, the winner, Stella, being of the highest type of fashionably bred trotters which her pedigree shows, and of which Mr. Wm. Nichols, of Vallejo, her owner, is very proud. She has been trained but a short time, though during that time she has been in the hands of that venerable and able horseman, Thos. Smith, who drove her, and who owns her sire, George Washington (2:20 at four years). Stella's first dam was McDonald Maid, by McDonald Chief, by Clark Chief; second dam Lady Patchen, by old Geo. M. Patchen, of the East; third dam Allen Maid, by Ethan Allen; fourth dam a thoroughbred mare.

SUMMARY.

Two-year-old district, purse $100.

Thos. Smith's br f Stella, by Geo. Washington—McDonald Chief	Thos. Smith	1	1
A. Porter's b s Our Seth, by Prince Red—by Antevolo	H. R. Ward	3	2
F. W. Loeber's br f Lottie, by San Diego—by Whippleton	C. Hill	2	4
E. N. Smith's br s Auditor, by Secretary—by Whippleton	Jos. Edge	4	3

Time, 2:32, 2:30.

The last race was given for the 2:19 class, trotting, purse $800. Less deduction for six horses out of the ten which did not respond to the bell call, which brought Myrtle Thorn, Palermo, Laura Z. and Manning, the latter selling in pools before the start for $20 to $10 for the balance. He won the first heat without a struggle in 2:20, and showed such form as to change the betting after that to $5 for the field against $25 for Manning. The race was so one-sided that there is nothing of note to write, Myrtle Thorn being the only one in his company.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $800.

J. H. Butler's b g Manning, by Messenger Chief	Sullivan	1	1	1
F. W. Loeber's br m Myrtle Thorn, by Grandissimo	Loeber	3	2	2
G. W. Woodard's br m Laura Z., by Alex Button—Black Dolly	Bigelow	2	3	3
Jas. Lyndon's b g Palermo, by Berlin	Lyndon	4	4	4

Time, 2:20, 2:22, 2:22½.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.

VALLEJO, Oct. 6—The last day of the Solano fair and Speed Association brought out a good attendance, but the beautiful weather which prevailed during all the other days of the week was now changed to a chilling wind, which blew to such a degree as to make the time slow for horses, and those among the spectators without overcoats or heavy wrappings, were anything but comfortable.

The principal event on the programme for the day was a special 2:20 class, trotting, purse $500, in which Thos. Smith's George Washington, Free Coinage, Chico and Palermo were the contestants. The former belongs in Vallejo, and is regarded as one of the most promising young sires on the Coast. When but four years old and with little preparation he got a record of 2:20, since which time he has been troubled with lameness, until recently. There are but few of his get that have been broken to harness, and the ease with which Mr. Nichol's two-year-old "Stella" entered the list in her maiden race yesterday augurs well for those untried. The first regular race on the programme was for 2:30 horses, purse $100. Kitty S. and Little Mac were the only starters. The race, though not fast, was a good one, and the regular scrapping match sandwitched between heats of the trotting race served to keep up the excitement and render the afternoon prolific of varied events. The last and closing race of the meeting was a trotting contest between three animals in the 2:22 class, in which Mamie Griffin was the winner, and in which the talent sought to get even on their financial defeat by George Washington in the previous race. This closes the fall circuit in the northern part of the State until the final harness meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. at San Jose, where an unusual large attendance is expected, and although it will be the last of events on the Coast for 1894, it will undoubtedly surpass all others in point of speed, as all celebrities of the harness division will then come together for the wind-up.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Special trotting, 2:30 class, pusse $100.

Matt Smith's s m Kittie S., by Admiral	1	1	2	1
Thos. Smith's ch s Little Mac	2	2	1	2

Time, 2:39¾, 2:37, 2:34¾, 2:42.

Second race—2:20 class, purse $500.

Thos. Smith's George Washington, by Mambrino Chief	1	1	1
P. Braudon's b g Free Coinage, by Abbottsford	2	2	2
S. Sullivan's b g Chico, by Blackbird	3	3	3
James Lyndon's b g Palermo, by Berlin	4	4	4

Time, 2:27, 2:21¾, 2:23¼.

Third race—2:22 class, trotting, purse $250.

Park Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird	1	3	1	1
F. W. Loeber's b m Topsy, by Grandissimo	2	1	3	3
R. Brown's b m Ray Annetta, by Anteeo	3	2	2	2

Time, 2:27½, 2:27¾, 2:25½, 2:25¼.

Azote, the Race Horse.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), October 8.—The races did not cease till dark. The famous Transylvania Stake and Liberati's big band caused a tremendous crowd to attend the trotting races here this afternoon. The sport was exceptionally good, the Transylvania being the fastest trotting race ever made over this track and also the fastest ever trotted in the State.

The fast colt Ralph Wilkes, 2:09½, who cost Thayer Brothers of Boston $30,000 as a two-year-old, was a favorite at $60 over the field at $50. He burned up his backers' money by acting very badly at the start and breaking at the first turn. He reared up and fell back also, and before he could be steadied the others had so much the best of it that he was badly distanced, Azote winning the heat with ease by two lengths.

In the second heat everybody drove for Azote. He was badly pocketed near the half by Cupid, Dandy Jim and Trevelyn, but McDowall pulled around the rest and Azote came home a winner without a bit of punishment.

In the third heat Azote won all the way, finishing in a jog by three lengths. The winner belongs to Monroe Salisbury of Pleasanton, Cal., and is a big bay gelding. He is a coarse, ungainly looking fellow, much higher at the withers than at the rump, but he is purely gaited, and by his great victory to-day has shown himself every inch a race horse, with a world of reserve speed.

The opening race, the Johnson stake, was an easy thing for Maud C., the second choice, Sallie Simmons, the favorite, never getting better than third place. The third race, the 2:26 class, was unfinished owing to the darkness.

First race, Johnson stakes, $2,000, 2:40 class, trotting—Maud C. won in straight heats. Time, 2:15½, 2:17¾, 2:15¼. Jim Wilkes, Sallie Simmons, Orianna, Palatine, Lena Holly, Colonel Dickey, Woodster and Emma T. also ran.

Second race, Transylvania stakes, $5,000—Azote won in straight heats. Time, 2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:09¼. Cupid, Trevelyn, Alar, Aunt Delilah, Dandy Jim, Heir at Law and Altimato also started. Ralph Wilkes was distanced.

Third race, 2:26 class, trotting (unfinished), purse $500—Prince Edsell won first and second heats. Time, 2:11½, 2:18½. Josie Allen won the third heat in 2:17½. Dan Mack, Orma Last, Ollie K., Julia Coulter, Ella Belmont, Coinlet, Penelope, Katie McGregor and Dick Richmond also started.

Additions to the List.

In the report of the races at Concord, which ended September 17th, no attention was paid to the pedigrees of the trotters and pacers. The following deserve especial mention:

Lady O., b m, by T. O., son of Anteeo, dam Baby	2:25
Abbottsford Jr., by Abbottsford	2:25
Grover Clay, b s, by Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk	2:23¼
Guard, by Guide—Lady King, by Hambletonian King	2:27
Delwin (pacer), by Del Sur, dam Imogene (dam of Guide, 2:16¼), by Norwood	2:25

The Horse's Teeth.

BY E. P. MILES, D. V. M.

Up to the present time but little attention has been given the teeth of the horse by the average horse-owner. That more attention should be given them cannot be disputed, as the health and usefulness of the horse depend largely upon the condition of the teeth. In man, it is necessary, in order to insure perfect health, that the digestive apparatus should be kept in perfect order. Unless the teeth receive proper attention to keep them in a healthy and normal condition this cannot be done. The same is true, even to a greater extent, in relation to the horse, especially since his food is of a very coarse nature and requires thorough mastication. When we stop to consider that the normal functions of all the organs of the body are dependent upon the digestive apparatus, the importance of keeping this apparatus in a vigorous condition impresses itself upon us.

It may be stated here that the teeth play one of the most important parts in preparing the food for the more delicate digestive organs, and if the food is not properly masticated, indigestion, with, in many instances, other complications, is sure to follow sooner or later. Indigestion from this cause can only be relieved by correcting the faulty condition of the teeth. For this purpose the assistance of a qualified veterinary surgeon is needed, as the teeth cannot be properly treated except by those who have the proper instruments for the work.

It is not the intention, therefore, of this bulletin to enable the horse owner to perform the necessary operations on the teeth, but rather to instruct him as to the proper time to obtain the assistance of the veterinarian.

Before discussing the abnormal conditions of the teeth and the diseases thereby produced, it will be necessary to give a short description of the anatomy of the parts involved, in order that the reader may more thoroughly comprehend the following discussion on the subject.

For convenience, the jaws are divided into upper and lower; the lower, or inferior, maxillary, contains, in the male, twenty teeth—twelve molars, six incisors (front teeth) and four canine (bridle teeth). In the female the canine teeth are usually absent.

Two bones constitute the upper jaw, superior and maxillary bones. The former contains the molar teeth and the latter the incisor. The number of teeth in the upper jaw is the same as in the lower. The superior maxillary bone with some of the other bones in the face form three sinuses, viz: frontal, superior and inferior maxillary. The two latter are only separated from the roots of the superior molar teeth by a very thin bony plate; in fact, in the young animal the sinuses are almost entirely occupied by the teeth. These sinuses all connect with each other and indirectly with the nasal passages. Like the nasal openings, they are lined with a mucous membrane which in many cases of bad teeth takes on a form of catarrhal inflammation giving rise to purulent and offensive discharge from the nostrils. In the colt, the incisor and first three molars on each jaw are always temporary and replaced by permanent teeth some time during the animal's life. The last three molars are always permanent and are never replaced. The teeth make their appearance as follows: The two middle incisors and the first three molars make their appearance before or some days after birth. Second laterals, or corner teeth, six to nine months after birth. The fourth molar (first permanent one) is cut at from ten to twelve months of age. At two and one-half years the middle incisors and the first and second molars are replaced. At the same time the fifth molar is cut. At three and one-half the first lateral incisors and the three molars are replaced. At four and one-half the corner teeth are replaced and the sixth molar is cut. In case of a male the canine teeth are also replaced at four and a half.

Dentition in young colts is sometimes accompanied by very unfavorable symptoms. The most serious trouble arising from faulty dentition in young colts is indigestion with diarrhœa. In this trouble both the molar and incisor teeth may be at fault. If the molars alone give rise to the trouble the diarrhœa may be overlooked, but upon a careful examination of the mouth the gums will be seen to be swollen, inflamed and painful to the touch. Should the incisors also be involved the colt will refuse to take its nourishment, owing to the painful condition of the gums covering the teeth, which have not at this time made their appearance through them. If the gums are freely lanced the unfavorable symptoms soon pass away and the colt is restored to its normal health. Diarrhœa, however, is not constant in these cases. The writer has often been called in in cases when the only symptom present was the refusal of the colt to suckle, which it did in a vigorous manner after the lancing of the gums over the incisor teeth.

We have stated that the replacement of the temporary teeth begins at two and a half years of age and continues until four and a half or five years of age. During this time there is frequently more or less cough, which is known as "dental cough," due to the irritation of the mucous membrane lining the mouth and throat, as a result of the teething process. This cough is never of a serious nature, and needs no special treatment. The eyes are also sometimes affected through reflex irritation, which usually passes off when dentition is completed. It not infrequently happens during dentition that the temporary molar is not properly shed. In such cases the animal eats with difficulty, frequently turning the head to one side while masticating its food. The bones of the face enlarged in the region of the faulty tooth and pus frequently forms in the sinus immediately over the tooth, causing in some instances the destruction of the permanent tooth and the adjacent facial bones, producing an offensive purulent discharge from the corresponding nostril.

Our most serious attention, however, is called to the teeth of older horses; for it is such that we are most frequently called upon to relieve. It frequently happens that a horse will refuse to eat his food when there is nothing wrong with him but his teeth. In most instances, however, he will not absolutely refuse to eat, but minces at his food as if nothing suited him. Such horses are usually treated with doted remedies, such as condition powders and other "shot-gun" preparations, the ow[illegible]king that the "kidneys are out of order." The r[illegible]in; the horse eats his food no better and the drug[illegible]nother package of "condition" or "horse powde[illegible]ing can be more simple than the only proper reme[illegible] requires but a few minutes of the veterinarian's time to rasp off the edges of the teeth which have worn sharp and constantly gouge the cheeks and tongue. As soon as this is done the horse returns to his food with a vigorous appetite and devours all that is placed before him much to the astonishment of his owner.

In more aggravated cases the horse wads his hay and spits it out of his mouth, swallowing but little of it. The grain is swallowed whole, and, as a consequence, is imperfectly digested. The animal loses flesh rapidly, which no amount of high feeding will replace. The digestive organs finally become deranged and the animal has periodic attacks of colic, causing his owner to torture him with all sorts of remedies for "bots." Many such cases have been brought to the notice of the writer, which have returned to their normal condition after having their teeth properly dressed. Caries of the teeth is a frequent cause of the above condition. The opposite tooth from the decayed one, having nothing to oppose it, finally projects far beyond the surface of its fellows, gouging the gums and causing the horse to turn his head to one side in his endeavor to masticate the food on the opposite side to the projecting tooth. Ulceration of the decayed tooth adds to the suffering of the animal. The sinuses of the head become distended with pus, which finally finds an exit either through the nostrils or by producing necrosis of some of the facial bones and opening on the face.

There should be no delay in consulting the nearest qualified veterinary surgeon in these cases. The above frequently constitutes the so-called "gleet," which in nearly all cases is quickly relieved by properly treating the abnormal teeth. In many cases a tooth wears off much more rapidly than its opponent, causing the latter to become much longer than its fellows, giving rise to all or a part of the digestive symptoms mentioned above. In such cases all that is necessary is to remove the crown of the long tooth in such a manner as to place it on a level with its fellows. Many such cases have been treated by the writer, with the result that the animal has fattened rapidly and resumed its normal condition in a comparatively short time.

The above remarks apply equally to the teeth of both jaws with the exception of ulceration. Ulceration of the teeth of the lower jaw frequently causes enlargement of the jaw bone, and, not infrequently, a fistulous opening at the lower border of the bone.

The following suggestions may be made in connection with this bulletin: When young colts are troubled with indigestion or refuse to suckle, look into the condition of their teeth and gums. If the gums are inflamed, swollen and painful to the touch, have them properly lanced. If at the age of from two to five years the colt refuses to eat, wads his hay and lets it drop or eats with difficulty, have his teeth examined and properly treated by a competent veterinarian. If the eyes become weak and inflamed during dentition, the teeth may need the attention of your veterinary surgeon. If the jaws become enlarged, in nine cases out of ten the teeth need attention. If the horse turns his head to the side while eating and attempts to chew his food entirely on one side, his teeth need attention. Wadding the hay and dropping it is symptomatic of a long tooth which needs the attention of the veterinary dentist. If the horse gradually loses flesh without any apparent cause, although well cared for, the teeth are probably at fault. If the horse slobbers while driving and pulls viciously on the bit, look to his teeth; many "pullers" are made so for the want of proper dental attention. Carrying the head to one side while driven is frequently symptomatic of a faulty condition of the teeth, which is relieved by a few minutes' work of the veterinary surgeon.

It is a noted fact that the condition of a large per cent of the horses of the country would be greatly benefitted by a visit to the veterinarian.

In view of the fact that the teeth can be properly treated only by those who have the proper instruments, and that the average horse owner cannot afford to invest in expensive dental instruments, the author has not attempted to describe any of the operations, but has endeavored to point out the need of such operations and the necessity of giving the teeth more attention.—Bulletin, No. 36, Agl. Ex. Sta. of Virginia.

Directly, 2, 2:07 3-4.

One of the most remarkable exhibitions of pacing speed ever witnessed occurred at Galesburg, Ill., on the 20th inst. The two-year-old California colt Directly was started against time to beat 2:09, the record made at Terre Haute, Ind., the week previous by the wonderful two-year-old pacer Carbonate. The effort was a brilliant success. Directly paced the first quarter in 0:32, the second in 0:32½, which brought him to the half-mile post in 1:04½. Here he let out a link and passed the three-quarter post in 1:36¼, making the time of the third quarter 0:31¾. On he came without a waver, and finished the mile in 2:07¾, beating Carbonate's wonderful record 1¼ seconds. He paced the last quarter in 0:31½ seconds, a 2:06 gait. The time of the last half was 1:03¼. He was driven by Andy McDowell, and was admirably rated throughout the mile. The last quarter was the fastest of the four.

Directly is by Direct, which took a trotting record of 2:18¼ as a four-year-old and now has a pacing record of 2:05½. Direct was by Director, 2:17, he by Dictator (son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Old Clara, by Seely's American Star), out of Dolly, dam of Thorndale, 2:24¼, and Onward, 2:25¼, by Mambrino Chief.

The dam of Direct (2:05½) was Echora (2:23¼), by Echo, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and Echora's dam was by Jack Hawkins. The latter was a thoroughbred, got by the noted race horse Boston, out of Medoc mare, by Medoc, a fast, game race horse, got by the invincible American Eclipse. A colt which gets a cross of the famous racers, Boston and American Eclipse, so close up as Directly does has a right to be a record-breaker.

The dam of Directly is by Naubuc, a full brother of the handsome and game trotting horse, Thomas Jefferson, by Toronto Chief, son of Royal George. The dam of Naubuc was a noted long-distance trotter called Gipsey Queen, whose breeding is unknown. It is claimed, however, that she was by a Black Hawk stallion, out of a daughter of imported Glencoe.

It is not improbable that by the time Directly reaches Nashville, Tenn., he may be able to reduce his record to at least one second below where it now stands. He shares with Robert J. (2:01½) and Alix (2:03¾) the honor of being one of the greatest wonders of the season.—Horse Breeder.

[illegible]OLOGUE, 2:27¾, by Monroe Chief, is out of a mare by [illegible]ino Wilkes. She was bred on this Coast

Kingston and His Record.

Old Kingston, the faithful servitor of many years, has at last rounded out his racing career and will pass the remainder of his days in ease and comfort at Mr. H. Eugene Leigh's La Belle Stud, Yarnallton, Ky. Mr. Leigh purchased the horse last week at private sale from Mr. M. F. Dwyer, subject to his proving to be a sure foal-getter, and he was shipped to Kentucky on Sunday last.

Kingston's record, as shown in the table published below, has been most remarkable. He has raced every year since his two-year-old form in 1886, and in the aggregate has won probably a larger amount of money than any other horse that ever ran on the American turf except Domino. On account of the fact that, in recent years especially, most of his successes have been obtained in sprint races, the impression has gained ground that the old horse lacked stamina and could not go a distance. This view is undoubtedly erroneous, for Kingston is a horse of such perfect conformation and action, and of such great substance and power, that the best judges have always admitted that he could have gone any distance if trained for it. As his record shows, he won one race at a mile and three-quarters, and he has a number of events at a mile and a quarter to his credit, in which he beat the best horses in training in fast time. He still holds the track record at Gravesend of 2:06½ for a mile and a quarter, made September 24, 1889.

Kingston, by Spendthrift, dam Kapanga, was bred by Mr. James R. Keene before Mr. Keene disposed of his Spendthrift Stud in Kentucky to Messrs. Chenault & Camden. He was foaled in 1884, and is therefore now ten years old. His dam, Kapanga, bred by Mr. W. Blenkiron and imported from England by Mr. Keene, was by Victorious, out of Kapunda, by Stockwell; second dam Adelaide, by Melbourne. Kapanga has also thrown the good performers Red Jacket, Kalula, Speedwell, Kingstock and Kingsbridge, so that Kingston inherits potency of blood both from his dam and his sire. He was sold as a yearling at the sale of the Spendthrift yearlings in New York in the spring of 1885 to E. V. Snedeker and J. F. Cushman for $2,200. After his two-year-old career in 1886 he went into winter quarters at Jerome Park in Mr. Snedeker's care. Early the following spring rumors of Kingston's very great improvement as a three-year-old began to be noised abroad, and he was purchased by the Dwyer Bros. in order to keep him out of the way of Hanover. He ran in the Dwyer colors until the dissolution sale held by the brothers at the Elizabeth race track in the autumn of 1890, when he was bought by Mr. P. J. Dwyer for $30,000. He was subsequently sold to Mr. M. F. Dwyer, in whose colors he has since run.

As a two-year-old in 1886 Kingston won two races out of six starts. He was beaten a head by Austriana in the Seabright Stakes at Monmouth, and then won the Camden Stakes, easily beating a large field. He was defeated by Tremont in the Junior Champion, but won the Select Stakes, beating King Fox, Belvidere and others. At three years Kingston won thirteen out of eighteen starts. His victories included a sweepstake at Sheepshead Bay, in which, carrying 118 pounds, he established a new record of 1:27¼ for seven furlongs. He won also the Dolphin Stakes, a mile and a furlong, in 1:55½, and the September Stakes, a mile and three-quarters, in 3:04, defeating in this latter event Connemara, Miss Ford and Glen Spray. In 1888, at four years, Kingston won ten out of fourteen starts. None of his races in this year were especially noteworthy. He ran two fast miles, and beat Firenze at a mile and a quarter in 2:14¼. The following year, in 1889, he was probably at his best. He won fourteen out of fifteen starts. At the Coney Island Club's autumn meeting he easily beat Firenze a mile and three-sixteenths in 2:00 4-5 in the Average Stakes. On Sept. 24, at the Gravesend autumn meeting, carrying 122 pounds, he defeated Raceland, Tenny and Los Angeles at a mile and a quarter in 2:06½, time that has only been equalled or beaten on a very few occasions and which still remains the record for the Gravesend track. In 1890 Kingston earned nine victories out of ten starts. Carrying 120 pounds he won at the Coney Island autumn meeting at a mile in 1:40 4-5. At the Brooklyn autumn meeting he defeated Tournament and Los Angeles a mile and a quarter in 2:09½.

In 1891 he won fifteen out of twenty-one starts. At the Morris Park Spring meeting he beat Diablo and Cassius at a mile and a quarter in 2:07½, and at Brighton Beach, carrying 126 pounds, he beat Tulla Blackburn a mile and a furlong in 1:55. At Garfield Park, Chicago, he beat Marion C. a mile and a furlong in 1:54. He won thirteen out of twenty starts in 1892. Among his other races, he made a new record of 1:26 for seven furlongs at Monmouth Park, defeating Russell and carrying 128 pounds. Carrying 130 pounds, he also ran the same distance in 1:26 1-5 at Sheepshead Bay, defeating Dr. Hasbrouck. His record for the past two years is well known. In 1893 he won nine out of twenty-four starts, and this past year three out of eight starts. Altogether Kingston started in 136 races, won eighty-eight, was second in thirty-two, third in twelve and unplaced in but four. This is a most remarkable record when it is considered that Kingston each year was pitted against the very best horses in training. He won a total of $138,541. The following table gives in concise form his turf performances:

Years.	Races.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Winnings.
1886	6	2	4	0	0	$11,350
1887	18	13	2	2	1	17,644
1888	14	10	3	1	0	16,845
1889	15	14	1	0	0	22,652
1890	10	9	1	0	0	15,820
1891	21	15	5	1	0	26,955
1892	20	13	6	1	0	16,990
1893	24	9	7	5	3	7,685
1894	8	3	3	2	0	2,600
Total	136	88	32	12	4	$138,541

Robert J., 2:01½, was bred at Williamsport, Pa, and the story goes this is how C. J. Hamlin happened to buy him. At the New York spring meeting in 1892, Glendennis was the Village Farm entry in a pacing stake. He won a heat and was terribly distressed. Robert J. was his red-hot competitor. Mr. Hamlin told Geers to win the race if he had to kill Glendennis, whereupon the man from Tennessee quickly replied: "While I am killing him you go and buy Robert J.!" In less time than it takes to tell it the grandson of Harold belonged to C. J. Hamlin.

Rubinstein, the great four-year-old pacer, has a mark of 2:08 now.

OLD GRAY MESSENGER.

Traits and Characteristics of an Eighteenth Century Horse.

Nearly all the great trotting horses of America have come of one blood—that of Messenger, an English horse, imported into New York in 1788.

The lineage of this horse can be traced directly back to the Darley Arabian, who was the sire of Flying Childers, and to the Cade mare, who was a granddaughter of Godolphin Arabian. He was, therefore, of the best English thoroughbred racing stock.

The Atlantic monthly of May, 1868, contains a twenty-one page article upon "The Turf and the Trotting Horse in America," which in an historical way, contains a great deal of valuable information regarding the breeding and performances of American horses during the early part of the present century.

All accounts concur in representing Messinger as a horse of supberb form and extraordinary power and spirit. A groom who saw him taken off the ship which brought him to this country was accustomed to relate that the three other horses that accompanied him on a long voyage had become so reduced and weak that they had to be helped and supported down the gangplank; but when it came Messenger's turn to land he, with a loud neigh, charged down, with a negro on each side holding him back, and dashed off up the street on a stiff trot, carrying the negroes along in spite of all their efforts to bring him to a standstill.

He was a handsome gray, 15¾ hands high, with "a large, bony head, rather short, straight neck, with windpipe and nostrils nearly twice as large as ordinary; low withers, shoulders somewhat upright, but deep and strong; powerful loins and quarters; hock and knees unusually large, and below them limbs of medium size, but flat and clean, and whether at rest or in motion always in a perfect position.

These records indicate that he had more of the form of a trotter than of the thoroughbred horse in general. This form, along with the extraordinary vitality and endurance of his race he gave to his progeny, which, being persistently used and trained to trot, became still more marked in these characteristic particulars. The first generation of his descendants were fine road horses, many of them fast, and all endowed with extraordinary courage and endurance. The second and third generations possessed in still greater perfection the form and action of the trotting horse, of which the fourth and later generations have furnished the most perfect specimens.

Messenger lived to be 28 years old. For fifteen years he was owned in the neighborhood of New York and was held in such estimation that he probably left a more numerous family than any horse that has ever lived. So great has been the impress of his wonderful stamina and splendid form upon the horses of America that those best acquainted with the subject did not hesitate twenty-five years ago to estimate his value to the country at $100,000,000.

Of the other horses that have founded lines of trotters Justin Morgan deserved to be mentioned first. He was foaled in 1773 at Springfield, Mass., and when two years old was taken to Vermont. His sire was True Briton, a fine horse ridden by General Delaney in the revolutionary war. Justin Morgan is described as a "low, compact, powerful horse, with a proud step and good lively action." These qualities he communicated to his descendants, who are smooth, easy travelers, and possessed of indomitable perseverance. Fox, one of his colts, was driven 175 miles on the road within twenty-four hours. The excellence of the stock of New England is to this horse and to Hambletonian, a son of Messenger.

The Bashaws are descended from two Arabian horses. The first, known as Bashaw, was bred by the Emperor of Morocco, by whom he was presented to the Dey of Algiers, and finally, through the Swedish Consul, found his way to this country about the year 1768.

Grand Bashaw was imported from Tripoli in 1820. Andrew Jackson, Kemble Jackson, Long Island Black Hawk, Henry Clay, Lantern and George M. Patchem are his descendants, although all of them are more or less derived from Messenger. The Bashaws are characterized by fine size, handsome head and neck, full mane and tail and a certain pride and magnificence of style.

The trotting horse Bellefounder was imported from England in 1823. He was a horse of great substance, of remarkable spirit, and his career in England was marked by splendid achievements. At three years old he trotted two miles in six minutes, and when four years old ten miles in thirty minutes. Afterward he trotted over the Norfolk course, seventeen and one-half miles, within an hour, winning a purse of 500 guineas. He gave muscle and sinew to his progeny, and a Bellfounder cross appears in the pedigrees of many fine trotting horses.

There remain to be mentioned imported Trustee and Sir Henry; Duroc, by thoroughbred Diomed; Glencoe, by Sultan; and the French horses Pilot and Royal George. These last horses were only a part of the original Norman stock, but they had enough of the blood to show it in their constitution, and in their bold trotting action.

From the horses that have been here enumerated all the trotting horses and most of the road horses in the United States have come. In the case of many trotting horses a pedigree cannot be made out, but whenever one is fully ascertained it invariably establishes a connection with one or the other of them. An excellent authority claims that no great trotter has been produced whose pedigree, when traced, does not show a connection with imported Messenger.

This record proves the immense influence of a few good horses upon the stock of a nation, and attests also the superior quality of the English racer. All the horses mentioned are of Arabian and English thoroughbred stock, except the French horses, and even they are known to have a strong infusion of the blood. From the vast hordes of wild horses which roamed over the plains of Texas, Mexico and South America, not a single equal in size, speed and enduring power to these English horses and their direct descendants has ever been bred.—Inter-Ocean.

Attracting Attention.

Three or four years ago only a few daily papers, and these only in the larger cities, and none of the county weekly papers ever thought of publishing race summaries or writing editorials on the subject of trotting and pacing meetings. Now every publication, no matter what class of journalism it belongs to, has something to say in each issue about the race meetings. Even the leading dailies contained editorials about Alix lowering her record at Galesburg. In fact, the race news just now to a good many people is by far the most interesting part of the papers. The only draw-back about the dispatches is that they give the news in too brief a form to be of great interest to the horsemen. The news as it comes may be of interest to those who are unfamiliar with names, pedigrees and horses in general, but a horseman seldom cares to read a race summary that merely gives the name of the winning horses and the time only of the fastest heat in the race. When a horseman reads an account of a fast or hotly-contested race, he wants to know right off what the sire and dam of the winner is. But, like most other things, time will bring improvement in race reporting and necessitate the same intelligent, careful and correct summarizing of the race news as does judicial conventions, vote in congress or any other class of news. The baseball games are getting much better press service than the trotting and pacing meetings, and there is no comparison between the number of people interested in race news and baseball news. We do not make this comparison because we are publishing a trotting-horse journal but because any one who will stop and consider for a moment that breeding horses reaches every nook and corner of the whole country, while baseball reaches a few of the larger cities. Some may say that trotting and pacing meetings are being overdone. The opposite is true. The business is only starting in the West and the interest will increase as years roll by.—Iowa Turf.

The Demand For Hackneys

Here are two stories: A merchant doing business in Kansus City, having prospered exceedingly, and better, having raised up a son in whom was implanted a strong love for the horse, bethought him that he would buy his first-born a pony, and accordingly hied him to the mart. There he saw a good-looking little horse, well broken and of nice gait. When the auction began he bid, and being speedily recognized as an outsider possibly was compelled to pay a little more than some of the regulars. He said "$75," and the hammer fell, when, to his astonishment, he had bought a lot of six ponies instead of one, as he supposed. That is one story; here is the other: A merchant of Chicago, desiring a good mare of the Hackney stamp for use in his dog-cart, sent his agent to the yards, and when the said agent had found and bought a mare that would suit, he had to fill in on the merchant's blank check the figures "$1,225." A great many morals are pointed by these tales, but the principal ones are that horses of a certain class never were as cheap as they were to-day, while, on the other hand, those of the right kind never brought any larger prices. It may therefore be said that it pays to breed good horses of the Hackney stamp, and the question then arises, how can we raise them to the best advantage? In horses of this class, more than in any other, action of the right kind is absolutely esssential. Some good judges go so far as to allow, in judging Hackneys in the show ring, sixty per cent. of action and forty per cent. for individuality. Others reverse this position, while possibly the majority take the middle course. In order that the action of the colts, then, should be good, a typical Hackney stallion must be selected—one who can get his knees well up and flexes his hock-joints, keeping them close together and his hind legs squarely beneath him. This sort of action is practically a bar to speed—speed is not needed in the Hackney. Having secured the stallion the next thing to be done is to find the mares, which is, in America, by no means an easy task. To breed horses for the general market it will not pay to buy pure-bred Hackney mares, consequently substitutes must be obtained of the class which will most readily produce colts in the image of their sire. Experience gained in England and Canada teaches that mares of good size and largely thoroughbred are most susceptible to the influences of the Hackney sire, and bring forth colts greatly resembling the stallion that begot them. Mares of some trotting strains nick well with Hackneys, but the action of trotting-bred mares is, as a general thing, too deeply fixed to be overcome in the offspring by the sire. Their colts are apt to go wide behind, to carry their hocks forward only slightly flexed; in short, their action behind is apt to be very faulty, viewed from the Hackney standpoint. It might be supposed that the thoroughbred, with her stiff manner of trotting, would make an even worse mate for the Hackney; but, whatever the reason, it is not so. The larger the mares the better, so long as they have plenty of quality, good heads and long necks and abundance of substance in proportion to height. Long-legged, "gangling" mares will not do, no matter how much blood they have. They must have a certain amount of rank, but that is all. Color is of little moment. A pair of roan cobs, or a pair of light chestnuts, will outsell a pair of blacks or a pair of bays, and dark chestnuts with or without white are always in fashion. Roans, strawberry or blue, are invariably ready sellers, the best that can be placed on the market. In this branch, however, as in all others of the breeding industry, a good horse cannot be a bad color. The colts must have the best of care, and their education should commence at as early a date as possible. It must be remembered that the life of such horses, after they are put to work, is spent in crowded streets, and therefore they must be "gentle" under almost all circumstances. Familiarity with man from earliest colthood and easy handling to halter are the stepping-stones to breaking to harness, and if the youngsters are well fed and well treated in this way the process will prove simple. As soon as the colts are weaned they should be docked and matched, any two designed to make a pair being boxed together. The best attention must be paid their feet during the days of idleness. Then when two years old they should be broken and the pairs driven together; in fact, the whole lot should be broken to drive on either side of the pole or in single harness. At first the bearing rein should be used and the right set given to the head and neck. While undergoing this first training process no effort should be made to hurry a colt over his paces. Speed is not required of the Hackney. Right here is the rock on which many have stranded. It is all very well, no doubt, to talk in one breath of the horse that will go all day in a half-bushel measure and in the next to decry the Hackney as in every way inferior to the trotter, the truth of the matter is that there is no comparison between the two, for their spheres of usefulness are entirely different. Fashion has decreed that a horse of rotund type, docked, roach-maned and high-acting must draw certain styles and makes of carriages. For this purpose the Hackney is fitted. For the double brougham, the britza and the barouche the Cleveland bay is the typical horse. For the road wagon, for the pleasure of fast driving, the trotter is not approached. The three fields of usefulness are separate and distinct, the horse fitted for one cannot serve in the other. But to return to the training of the colts. It must not be supposed that the magnificent pairs of high actors we see on the streets come from the pastures to the harness lifting their knees and hocks as they do on the boulevards. Training is as essential to get the best results in this line as it is in the case of the trotter. The bitting and breaking of the colts has much to do with the action the horse ultimately possesses. Of course the colts must have the inclination to lift their knees and hocks, but it is nonsense to suppose that they will come right up out of the pasture fit for use on the drives. One might as well ask a trotter to come off the grass and win a race. Some of the colts will not show action enough, and there are various ways by which they may be improved in this respect. In England breeders sometimes ride the youngsters across the furrows of a turnip field. Sometimes fence posts are laid on the ground and pegged down a step apart. The colt will naturally lift his feet high to clear the obstructions, thereby contracting a habit of moving which becomes part of himself Others again resort to this method for improving the action of their colts: A trench or ditch, some three feet wide and three feet deep is dug and a low single rail fence run on each side of it. The ditch is filled with heather and a draft horse walked up and down on it until the whole is filled with a springy mass of that woody shrub. The colt is then led by the trainer, who is mounted on a pony, to the ditch and made to trot on the springing heather. The sinking and springing of his feet make the colt lift his knees and hocks, materially improving his action. While, however, it is true that a good deal of improvement may be attained in these and other ways, the stallion which begets colts which requires too much "artificial training" should be discarded and another one bought in his place. Canvassing all these ins and outs of the business it will be seen that while good horses of the Hackney stamp bring long prices they are in the first place quite hard to find and when found in the rough need a lot of education. If anyone will go about it aright he can breed a good class of horses that will always sell for long prices, but when it comes to picking such animals up from farms in the East or West the task is a hard one. However, given a well-bred typical Hackney stallion and some good, big, half bred mares, the possession of sound common sense and the ability to hold on to the colts till they are of salable age and thoroughly broken, there is no question as to the final result of such a breeding venture. Horses of this kind will always be in demand, and the older and richer the country grows the more men there will be who buy them. It must be remembered, likewise, that in Europe the demand for horses of this stamp and class has always been and always will be far greater than the supply, and the prices to be obtained proportionate to the excellence of the animals offered. The agents of the British dealers, who are now in attendance on all the weekly auction marts in this country, eagerly bid for any horse of the Hackney kind, so it may be set down that as soon as we are breeding more of the right sort than our trade will absorb, there will be a ready market for them on the other side of the Atlantic. It will be many a long day before we reach that point.

Flying Jib, the King.

Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 4—About 5,000 people were out at the kite to-day. A cold, cloudy atmosphere prevailed, while the wind blew the entire afternoon. It was all but a day suitable for record breaking, although one record that has stood for the last ten years was eclipsed by a mile in harness, below the two-minute mark. Flying Jib, hitched with a running mate, was started to beat the world's pacing record of $2:01\frac{3}{4}$ held by Westmont. The Jib paced a great mile, covering the distance in $1:58\frac{1}{4}$. On kite-shaped tracks it is necessary to have a flagman at each quarter, but unfortunately there was no one at the first quarter to-day, which makes it impossible to give the correct time at that quarter. However, the California pacer was down to the half in just 0:59 and to the three-quarters in $1:28\frac{3}{4}$. He came down the long stretch true and strong, pacing the last quarter in 0:30. The next special was for Directly to start against the two-year-old pacing record of $2:07\frac{3}{4}$, the world's record held by himself. The stiff wind in the fourth and fifth eighths was too much for the youngster, but he covered the mile in $2:09\frac{3}{4}$.

Electioneer First, Chimes Second.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.—I note in your last issue you fall into the error of The Horseman. See your note on Chimes, 3, 2:10, performers. How about the dead Electioneer?

Arion (4)	$2:07\frac{3}{4}$
Sunol (high wheel)	$2:08\frac{1}{4}$
Palo Alto (high wheel)	$2:08\frac{3}{4}$

Two of Chimes are pacers, one a trotter. Electioneers are all trotters, and had Sunol and Palo Alto the advantage of the bike, think how much more Electioneer would outrank any horse living or dead. Give the hero of Palo Alto credit as long as he can hold it. The father first, then the son.

Rio Alto.

There has been patented a combined check and winker stay. This support for an overdraw check is design to prevent the check-rein from wearing or rubbing against the head of the horse, and the winker stay is so attached that the blinds, or winkers, may be readily adjusted at any desired angle to the animal's head. The support consists of a face crossbar of leather or metal and leather, having felt on its inner side and resting on the animal's face, where it is held by means of two sidebars of spring steel, leather covered. The upper ends are attached to the crown strap of the bridle. There are loops, or sockets, each with friction rollers on the sidebars, through which pass the rearwardly extending members of the overdrawn check, rendering it very sensitive to every movement of the horse's head.

His Last Race.

Written for the Breeder and Sportsman by Mrs. F. Prill.]

"Seven years ago! By George! how time flies! Why, it only seems yesterday since you and I were in a decidedly tight place at Newmarket. Seriously, what is your 'little game' out here? Mr. John Percy Macdonald is not the man to travel to the other end of the earth without an object."

Mr. John Percy Macdonald stroked his blonde mustache gravely before answering his questioner; he arose, walked slowly to the end of the piazza, flicked the ashes from his cigar into the bushes, and then returned to his chair. His host noticed, as the moonlight fell upon his face, that it was unusually pale; he made no remark, however, but waited patiently for Macdonald to speak.

"George, do you believe in presentiments?" Macdonald bent his elbows on his knees and looked searchingly into his host's eyes as he asked the question:

"Of evil?"

"Of evil."

"Well, I can't say that I do. But what on earth has that got to do with you journey?"

"Everything! It *was* a presentiment of danger that made me travel out to California."

"What is the matter with you anyhow?" said Ricketts, striking a match as he spoke and holding it up so that he could see his friend's face more distinctly. "What possible harm can come to you here? If I didn't know you so well I should be inclined to think that you had been bending the elbow a little too often lately? But," he went on, as he applied the flame to his cigar, that was never a weakness of yours?"

Macdonald, as if to belie the words, half filled his glass with whisky, and not waiting to use the soda water, which his friend pushed towards him, drained its contents at a draught.

"That is not one of my vices. My nerves are a bit ouf of order I'll admit, but whisky is not the cause. We are alone I suppose?"

"There is no one about, so blaze away old man—I shall expect nothing less than a murder to appease the curiosity you have excited." He laughed as he settled himself in a comfortable position.

"I am sorry to say that you will not be disappointed. You have not forgotten the big race which pulled us out of the 'Hell's hole' we were in."

"Forgotten? Didn't I refer to it just now?"

"You remember, then, the name of Collins?"

"The jockey who 'pulled' Carbuncle? Well, rather. That fellow was a fool. Why, he used no judgment in the matter at all. I didn't see the race, but from what I was told it was the most flagrant case of 'Johnny Armstrong' ever heard of. You had the management of the business, and I have wondered why you did not advise him better."

"We have never met since that day, so you have had no chance of knowing the facts. Carbuncle *had* to lose the race to place us on velvet, but Collins was as innocent of 'pulling' the horse from a fraudulent motive as a babe unborn."

"Oh, bosh! You paid him £2,000 to do it just the same."

"What?"

"I repeat, I never paid him a single solitary cent."

"You charged that amount in the expenses."

"Certainly. The act was worth that amount."

"How it was accomplished had nothing to do with you."

"Macdonald, by your own confession you have acted the part of a d——d scoundrel."

"To him?"

"No, to me!"

"How?"

"How? Well—well, hang it, old fellow, let bygones be bygones, I forgive you."

"That is indeed kind," dryly remarked his friend, as he filled his glass again. You shared the money we made, but I had to do the dirty work and take the consequences, if any. I have never heard of the poor devil for over five years," he continued, thoughtfully. "I don't think he would even know me. It is one thousand to one that I would not remember him after all these years, and yet—I fear—the bitter reckoning between us will be settled before long."

"Pshaw! You, a man of the world, to talk like a frightened schoolboy! Frightened at shadows, too. The last I heard of Collins he was drinking himself to death. After he was ruled off for life he went to the devil completely, but no doubt is dead and buried long ago. Wait until I get some more cigars, and then tell me the whole trouble. A devilish fine rider he used to be. Do you remember when he won his spurs at Sandowne Park?" he called out from the dining-room. "That got him his Derby mount, you know. It made Mr. William Collins the crack jockey of the year."

Mr. Percy Macdonald bit the end of his cigar viciously. The question which reached that gentleman through the medium of the window also floated out into the darkness from another window at the end of the dining-room and arrested the advance of a man who was making his way to the front of the ranch in the hopes of soliciting monetary assistance from its owner. He was like thousands of others of his class—a dirty, drunken bum—but as he heard those words the cringing look on his face gave way to one of astonishment. He paused a moment to hear what might follow, but only a faint murmur of voices reached him. He who had spoken them had evidently gone out of the room. The man hesitated a moment, and then kneeling down on the soft earth he slowly and with infinite caution crept along the side of the house until he reached the bushes at the end of the piazza. Here he lay in the shadow. Ten, twenty minutes passed, but he scarcely breathed lest he should miss a word of the conversation.

"Collins loved the woman, but he was insanely jealous of her, and she—well," Macdonald paused and then went on with a slight sneer, "she was pretty, ignorant and vain, and a *woman*."

"An easy prey for a man of your seductive tongue, eh?" laughed Ricketts.

"Not so easy as I imagined. She had scruples about deceiving her husband, but her weak point lay in the fact that she pined for a position which her husband could never give her, but which, in her ignorant fancy, she was born to occupy. She was infatuated with me, but she declined to carry on my serious flirtation. 'While I live with him I'll be true to him,' she used to say, and as far as I knew she kept her word. Her vivid beauty attracted me, but I had no desire at that time to saddle myself with an incumbrance of that description, so I saw her less frequently, and finally returned to London, letting the matter drop altogether. When I went down to Newmarket to endeavor to make things safe for us both, I had not seen or heard of the woman for considerably over six months; in fact, I had nearly forgotten what she was like. The only hope we had of 'squaring' the race was to 'get at' the jockey. Carbuncle was too well protected, and unless we could buy the mount he would be sent to win, with every chance of beating everything hollow. Such a catastrophe meant not only ruin to us both, but worse. 'Desperate cases need desperate remedies.' The night of my arrival I saw Collins for the first and last time to speak to. You thought that he accepted our offer? He refused point blank, and it was as much as I could do to prevent him from exposing the whole affair! The next day was the first of the meeting. I had not lost hope, but I was pretty desperate, and my very desperation suggested to me a wild scheme which otherwise I would never have thought of, let alone trusted to. Collins was on a winner that first day. His wife was at the course in an old-fashioned trap with a big hood on it to keep off the sun. Of course I embraced the first opportunity of renewing amicable relations with her, for I believe at first I had an insane idea of getting her to influence her husband in our favor. This idea I dismissed, however, when she told me how insanely and unreasonably jealous he had become, not allowing her to be for an instant out of his sight. Even her visit to the course was compulsory, and her trap was placed so that as he entered the straight for the home run he could see her wave a handkerchief as he passed. He was under the impression, poor fool, that she really loved him."

"What fiends women are!"

"*Some* women, yes. Well, I noted the performance carefully. As he turned into the straight he looked squarely at her as he passed, and then with a smile he sped on to add another victory to his list. At that moment an inspiration came to me, and instead of telegraphing to you to 'hedge' and acknowledge defeat I sent the cipher message for you to 'punch' the favorite for all you could lay—that he was effectually 'stiffened' for the next day's handicap."

"By God, if I had known that it was only an inspiration you had *to go* on I would not have been so easy in my mind or so reckless in my betting."

"I knew that, so I kept my own counsel. If Carbuncle won the handicap, we were done for anyway, and I decided it as well to be killed for a sheep as for a lamb."

"But what was your inspiration?"

"Wait and you shall hear. Before I left her that day I had discovered that the old love for me was still smoldering and only wanted an opportunity to burst into a flame. I insinuated how miserable my life was without her, and she half confessed her willingness to give up husband and home for my sake. Satisfied in my own mind with what I had done, I left her, promising to see her on the morrow, just before the great event, when, of course, her husband would be too busily engaged to surprised us. I didn't sleep very much that night, but I often wonder now at the remarkable cool manner in which I made all my arrangements. Had I been a drinking man I might have spoilt all, for everything depended upon a cool head and unerring judgment. Unless I put my plan into execution at the precise second it was wanted, I knew it would prove abortive, and then——"

"I wish you'd not pause like that—go ahead and don't keep me in suspense."

"Well, the horses were taking their preliminary canter before the great race, when I made the first move. Carbuncle's odds were 5 to 2 on. The result was a foregone conclusion, and consequently there was little or no betting on the race."

"Phew! I'm glad I wasn't there."

Ricketts wiped the prespiration from his forehead.

"So am I! I waited until I saw Carbuncle leave the saddling paddock with Collins up, his blue and white silk fluttering gaily in the sharp breeze as he trotted up the track. Then I hurried away to the solitary hooded trap far up the course. Naturally she was glad to see me, and after Carbuncle had passed on his return canter and was walking slowly up to the starting point, she allowed me to get into the trap and sit beside her. I pretended that I had no interest in the coming race. Carbuncle was a certainty, and therefore it would be a very tame affair. Suddenly my tone changed. I spoke passionately of my great love for her. I pictured the luxury I could surround her with if she would consent to leave her husband and fly with me. I told the tale well, for my eloquence intoxicated her. We were sheltered by the hoods from any observers; she nestled into my arms and in tearful accents admitted her guilty love for me. Then I need hardly say I redoubled my entreaties, and at length she wavered. 'You will come with me, then,' I whispered passionately. 'I have arranged everything. In the excitement at the close of this race we will find our way to a carriage which I have waiting. Tell me, darling, will you accept the life of happiness I offer you?'"

"Percy," she sobbed, "I—I will!"

At that moment a wild shout went up from the multitude. The horses had started for the handicap. The next few minutes would decide my fate.

We both stood up to watch the race, the momentary excitement making the woman forget everything else. But the race was never in doubt. Carbuncle took the lead and kept it with ease. Nothing but a miracle could prevent him winning "in a walk." At the mile post he increased his advantage, and the race was practically over. Suddenly the woman at my side remembered the fact that I was still standing beside her in the trap.

"Percy, for God's sake, get down," she cried. "If he sees you in the trap he will kill me."

"You are his no longer," I cried fiercely. "You are mine."

"Yes, but consider ——."

The horses were nearly entering the straight. It was now or never.

"I consider nothing, sweet one, but our happiness," I cried passionately. "I care nothing what your husband sees. You are mine."

With a side glance I caught sight of the blue and white jacket entering the straight.

The time had come.

"I love you, darling, and thus before the world I claim you mine." I tightened my clasp round her waist, her head rested upon my shoulder, and before she could move I pressed a burning kiss upon her lips— and then happened what I calculated *would happen*. Collins, riding an easy winner, dashed into the straight with a confident smile on his face to meet the expected signal of encouragement from the woman he loved. What he saw instead must have robbed him of reason, for he deliberately pulled the horse half around. The field were upon him in an instant. They swept past him, and then an awful yell of execration surged up from the crowd. Carbuncle was beaten, and the crack jockey of the year was disgraced for life.

"Pheu —— and you?"

"I carried the now fainting woman to a carriage I had waiting. The excitement was too great for us to be noticed, and in the confusion we easily made our escape. The rest you know."

"What became of the woman?"

"That is too long a story to tell in detail. Briefly—she left me after a six months' 'fling' on the Continent."

"And you have never seen her since?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Where?"

"On one of the marble slabs at the Morgue in Paris."

"Dead?"

"Of course."

"Suicide?"

"Murder!"

"Murder?"

"Yes, murder. She was picked up floating down the Seine with her head nearly hacked off."

"Great Heaven—and you think——"

"I *know* that *he* did it."

"A silence fell upon the two men. Ricketts rose from his chair with a shudder."

"Let us go inside," he said, "I don't know whether it's the story or a change of mind, but I feel chilled to the marrow of my bones. He passed through the curtains into the dining room, leaving Macdonald deep in thought. He was about to ring for lights when a terrified scream of agony from his friend made him rush to the window. The moon at that moment passed from behind the bank of clouds and flooded with silvery light the ghastly scene which greeted him. Macdonald lay upon the ground with a hideous gash across his throat, stone dead, and above him stood the figure of a haggard, frenzied tramp, holding a dripping knife in his hand."

"Great God!" cried Ricketts, "this is murder!"

"No, justice! You have heard his story. Then you can easily guess mine. I have but followed the old Jewish creed, 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life.' He blighted, ruined mine, and I have taken his!"

A small black cloud swept across the face of the moon, plunging the earth in darkness. The next instant it was gone, and then George Ricketts saw that he was alone on the piazza with the dead body of his friend lying at his feet.

Better Time for Trotters.

That there are better times coming for the trotting-horse business, as well as all other lines of business, is self-evident, says the Western Horseman. With a tight money market, an immense surplus of plug horses and the consequent low prices along with the general stagnation of business, it is not to be wondered at that trotting stock, for breeding purposes especially, have been so low in price and so inactive in demand. It could not be otherwise. But the horse surplus, like every other surplus that has accumulated in this country of late years, cannot stand the ravages of active consumption long without showing indications of depletion, and while in numbers simply the horse supply is ample, in quality, such as is wanted in the markets, the country is already short. Before the expiration of another year the country will be literally be without salable horse stock, and as breeding has been on the smallest possible scale during the last two or three years, it does not require a vivid imagination to foresee the shortage in marketable horse stock that will be upon us while we are yet lamenting over the imaginary surplus. At the present prices for good breeding stock there should never again be a surplus of unsalable horses in this country, and those who take advantage of the present situation will be the money-makers of the future in the horse breeding business. We do not mean by this that it would be wise, or good business, for one to rush into the market and load up to his utmost in breeding stock, but surely a better time never was for small breeders and farmers to pick up a few high-bred fillies and broodmares, or perchance, a superbly bred colt for a future great stock horse. There are numerous good neighborhoods, townships and even whole counties in all of the agricultural and stock-raising States where not a single well-bred stallion or mare can be found, and where easy and ample profit would follow an investment. At present prices, and on present selling values, no farmer or stock raiser is too poor to own a well-bred filly or two, and neither can an investment be made with more certainty of a good profit. It is not meant by this that every farmer should go into the trotting horse breeding business, yet it is about as easy as to breed scrubs, and surely it is much more profitable. With the stock at hand now, and at low prices, any novice can breed trotters with more certainty than could the most experienced breeder ten years ago, but it is good looking and good acting road and carriage horses that the farmer should endeavor to produce, and while in doing this he will occasionally produce an Azote, 2:08¼, which was for some time used on a farm, to work in a wagon, and he will be only so much better off by reason of having used good blood in his farm stock. A trotting-bred mare of sufficient size is none too good to do general farm work, and while the farmer can afford to buy them and use them to do his farm work, he can also raise a high-bred colt that will grow into a useful and desirable animal that will bring a good profit on the cost of production. Give away the scrubs, buy a good one or two, and you will soon be ahead on the transaction.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club shoots on the fourth Saturday of each month at Oakland Track, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club shoots on the third Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club shoots on first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club shoots on the third Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda Mole. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at their grounds at Alameda mole. J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda Sportsmen's Club shoots the second Saturday of each month at Oakland Race Track, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsman's Association shoots first and third Sundays of each month at Joe Dieves', San Leandro Road, H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

The Recreation Gun Club shoots on the fourth Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track.

The Nimrod Gun Club shoots every third Sunday at San Bruno. P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club shoots on the first Sunday of each month at Oakland Race Track. Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

C. Cate made a good bag of ducks at Mowry's on the 7th.

Dave Walton and Thos. Casey bagged 29 quail at Ignatio on the 7th.

Rob. Liddle, the younger, was at Niles on Sunday last, and secured a good bag of quail.

Dr. S. E. Knowles was among the ducks at McGills on the 6th. He shot eighteen fine ducks.

E. Yale, Tom Bennett and John Dobler killed two fine deer near Marysville on the 4th inst.

L. P. Bolander killed 16 duck at the Alameda County Sportsmen's club's grounds near McGills' on Sunday.

Frank Harden was at the Pastime Club on Sunday last. He got a good bag of curlew and plover, but no duck.

Quail shooting at Petaluma was very good on opening day, the bags averaging from thirty to 100 birds per man.

Messrs. Bruns and Karney were among the lucky ones on Sunday. They brought home 72 quail from somewhere up Vineyard way, Sonoma County.

The best bag of quail that we have heard of this week was secured by H. C. Golcher and Ed Bosqui at Point Reyes. They shot 63 on Saturday and 35 on Sunday.

Mr. Groneweg, a well known Ohio sportsman, was up to Antioch one day last week hunting for duck. It was principally hunting. A hot, calm day with plenty of mosquitoes, but no duck.

There are quite a number of ducks on the Sonoma marshes, but they feed at night and fly out to the bay at daylight, where they remain until dark. A cold rain will greatly improve the shooting.

The American Field will kindly accept our apologies for running a portion of its report of the Manitoba Field Trials without giving due credit. It was an oversight which we regret. At the same time, were the Field a little more careful about such things itself, we would appreciate the favor. Our notes are frequently seen in its columns without a sign of credit.

Our English contemporaries contain from time to time such notes as the following: "The Duke of Leeds' shooting party of four guns killed nearly 1,000 rabbitts in one day in the picturesque park at Hornby." "Lord Wolmer and three others shot 1,500 rabbits the first day of the season at Hatfield," etc. etc. Where is the sportsmanship in such slaughter.

"In the California Fish and Game Commissioner's report recently made to the Governor of the State, it is said the sixty-seven Mongolian pheasants have now increased to such an extent that they can be found in every valley in the State." We clip the above from the American Field, There is not a word of truth in it, and the report of the commissioners does not contain any such statement.

In discussing the question, "Which is the king of beasts," an old African hunter says: "Come with me to a desert pool some clear, moonlight night, when the shadows are deep and sharply cut and the moon herself in the dry, cloudless air, looks like a ball. All is nearly as bright as day, only the light is silver, not gold. Sit down on that rock and watch the thirsty animals as they drink—buffalo, rhinoceros, antelope, quagga, and occasionally, is the water is large, lions too. But what has frightened the antelope and quagga, that they throw their heads up for a second and fade away in the shadows? The other beasts, too, are listening, and now leave the sides of the pond. Nothing but the inevitable, irrepressible jackal, that gamin among wild things, remain in view. As yet your dull human ears caught no sound, but very soon the heavy tread and low rumbling notes of an oncoming herd of elephants reaches you. They are at the water. The jackals have sat down with the tails straight behind them, but not another creature is to be seen. The king drinks. Not a sound is heard, He squirts the water over his back, making the whole pool muddy, and retires solemnly, leaving his subjects, who now gather round, to make the best of what he has fouled. This is the king in the opinion of the beasts."—Shooting Times.

The New Army Rifle.

The new small-bore rifle—the Kraig-Jorgenson—adopted by the United States government, and which is to take the place of the large-bore arm now in use by our soldiers, is now ready, and will be distributed just as soon as Gen. Schofield gives the word. Seventy of the new rifles have already been shipped to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to be used by the soldiers there until they get their own arms. With this shipment were sent all necessary accouterments, including the knife bayonet and the new belt capable of carrying 100 cartridges and 8.000 rounds of ammunition.

Owing to its small calibre the new arm fouls badly when black powder is used, therefore the men at Fort Sheridan will be supplied with smokeless powder for practice, a change that will be thoroughly appreciated, as there is little or no smoke and but little recoil compared to that experienced when black powder is used. It was expected that the issue of the new weapon would have begun last April, but there was some delay in assembling the rifles at the Springfield Armory, which, with the approaching army competition, made it impossible for the War Department to carry out its original intention to distribute the arms last spring. As soon as the new rifles are received the regiment obtaining them will be directed to turn its old arms into the arsenals most convenient to its post. These will then probably be disposed of by the government to some nation which is not so eager to keep in the front rank in the matter of securing repeating rifles capable of killing at 3,500 yards.

Ordnance experts say that without exception the new arm is one of the best rifles in existence to-day. Its barrel is thirty inches in length, and is fitted with what is known as a magazine horizontal, which contains five cartridges. The magazine has a cut-off, which makes it possible for the piece to be used as a single shot arm. The gun is fitted with a knife-bayonet, twelve inches in length and an inch wide. Its handle is but a few inches in length, is perfectly straight, and is so made that it can be easily slipped on and off the arm without trouble. The weight of the arm is eight pounds, including the knife-bayonet, which weighs three-quarters of a pound. The barrel of the rifle has four grooves, which have two and a half complete twists, thus insuring the straight flight of the bullet.

In the current report of Gen. Flagler some valuable details are given in regard to the new weapon. Assistant Surgeon La Garde of the Medical Department and Lieut. Benet of the Ordnance Corps were instructed some time ago to experiment upon the relative effects of the old .45-caliber and the new .30-caliber Springfield rifles against the human body at the same ranges and using the same ammunition. Not to go into details, the general conclusion was that the severity of the wound was much less with the smaller caliber, and will be furthered lessened by using a bullet seldom or never altered in shape at the highest striking velocities against the hardest human bones. The report shows that wounds produced in men by a .30 caliber bullet may be very slight, and experiments have been made in Germany and Roumania with small caliber bullets having the jacket or covering removed at the head, so as to expand the lead, the object being to make the bullet "mushroom" on striking, thus increasing its frontage and giving more shock. Still, it is assumed that such a bullet will not be deliberately adopted for warfare; besides, a bullet which will not be deformed is preferable, on account of its penetrative power, and its ability to wound several men instead of only one. As Gen. Flagler says, the question regarding the nature of the wound produced, and whether it will compel a man to leave the line of battle, must have an important bearing upon the choice of caliber. Since a bullet not readily deformed is best, it should be heavy enough to produce a serious shock on penetrating.

When several years ago Gen. Benet, at that time Chief of the Ordnance, announced that .30 had been selected as the new calibre for our army rifle, it was at once recognized that our military authorities had gone to the extreme in the reduction of the bore. France, with her Lebel, had begun the movement in this direction with a 315-caliber, and Austria and other countries had followed with exactly the same bore in the Mannlicher. This was a great change from the .433, which had prevailed in those countries and in Germany, Belgium and various other parts of Europe, as well as from the .45 of England and the United States. But a more advanced movement came with England's Lee-Metford, having a .303 bore, and with the Mauser of .301. Our own army then pursued the advance to .30, and about the same time, either a little before or a little after, Switzerland fixed upon .296. Thus our army was well in advance of most other countries. But it turned out that several years elapsed before the actual selectionof a magazine rifle of the caliber thus adopted, and, while the experiments with different rifles specially constructed for competition were going on, new steps were taken to decrease the caliber.

The four-caliber nickel-coated bullet is fired by a charge of thirty-seven grains of smokeless powder, the use of this explosive being required on account of the rapid fouling of the piece by the black powder after a few rounds are fired. The sights of the new rifle are adjusted to 2,500 yards, although a projectile fired from it is fatal at 3,500 yards. Some remarkable results have been obtained from the new bullet. Experiments were conducted with it some time ago with the result that at a distance of thirty feet from the muzzle it penetrated twenty-four inches of white oak, seasoned for two years; at a distance of 200 yards, forty-five inches of poplar plank three-fourtas of an inch thick, and at a distance of 2,800 yards it penetrated four inches of plank, and still had enough power at 3,200 hundred yards to have passed through a human body.

The first issue of the new arms to the army will be made to the Second and Fourth Regiments of Infantry, whose commanding officers, Col. John C. Bates and Col. Robert H. Hall, performed such signal service on the board which adopted the Kraig-Jorgenson rifle as the type of small arms for the army. The Fifteenth Regiment is some distance down the list and it will probably be some time before it gets the supply. There are now 2,000 arms ready for distribution, sufficient to arm three regiments of infantry. There is also a large quantity of cartridges and accouterments on hand and there is no reason now why the issue should not commence at once.

While believing that the knife-bayonet for the new army rifle is serviceable for digging, the army Ordnance Department has not yet given up the idea of furnishing the soldier with an intrenching tool. There is now being made at the Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal three styles of tools, the inventions of Maj. John B. Babcock, Assistant Adjutant-General, and Messers. Patterson and Conn. Maj. Babcock's idea is a combination of a spade and hatchet, while that of Patterson and Conn are somewhat alike, both being a combination of the pick and spade, and Capt. Zalinski, who gained so much notoriety as a result of his efforts to obtain permission from the War Department to go to Brazil for the purpose of personally operating his dynamite gun, has also submitted an intrenchment tool—a spade arrangement with a sharp point which is fitted into the butt of the rifle.—American Field.

Otter Hunting in Scotland.

Monday was a red-letter day with the Dumfriesshire Otter Hounds, when the meet was fixed for Holywood to hunt the Nith. The morning was dull though warm, and there was a large attendance. Little time was lost in casting off the hounds on the banks close to Holywood Station. There was little scent of the game having recently been in the lower reaches of the river, and it was not until the field reached the railway bridge which spans the Nith at Portrack, that the melody of the hounds made the valley ring. Here the leading hounds hit off a particularly fresh line of an otter, and this they carried up stream in merry style. Coming to the residence of Mr. Fergusson, of The Isle, the hounds took the drag up the Isle burn. When they had proceeded up the book some distance, the hounds ran the trail across two fields like a pack of foxhounds, and regained the river at the end of the plantation, near Ellisland. Holding firmly on the drag for some distance farther up the river, and coming to the wood which borders the stream at Friar's Carse, the hounds fairly broke away to the front on the line of the otter. Before Mr. Davidson and the field came up one of the hounds had found her otter, and was already swimming the "foil" in the pool below Friar's Carse.

The banks of the pool were practically impassable to the huntsmen by felled trees, three of which, unstripped of their branches, lay stretched in the deep pool, having apparently collected the wreckage of floods, for a twelvemonth past. With the network of tree roots laid bare with the floods, the banks were like a jungle. It was impossible for the huntsmen to aid the hounds, owing to the depth of the pool and the barriers on the banks. A boat was procured from Friar's Carse Castle, and the huntsmen directed his hounds from it. After the pack had been hunting their quarry for twenty minutes there was a loud "tally-ho" at one end of the pool, while another similar signal was heard from the other end. The pack was evidently swimming two otters, and as this turned out to be correct, excitement ran high. Keeping the hounds on the foil of one otter, the pack hunted in magnificent style for upwards of two hours. Hotly pressing the game at one time, the otter stood at bay with two terriers at him. Here the encounter could be seen going on under the bank, which was covered with the network of roots and branches so close that no hound could get near to assist the terriers. Eventually the game took to the water, and finally sought the cover of a rabbit burrow in the bank. From this the game was ejected, and a fierce battle followed on the land. The otter was ultimately bowled over, after the terriers had been punished severely. The otter proved to be a particularly fine bitch of fully 18 pounds. The hounds were quickly on their second otter, which in the interval had ascended to a pool 200 yards higher up the river. This was destined to be the grandest otter hunt ever witnessed in the south of Scotland.

For an hour the hounds hunted in fine form, driving their quarry up stream and round a bend of the river, when the otter took to the land. A terrier at once tackled the otter. A short set-to ended in the quarry taking to the pool. As the river was not very deep here, a band of young ladies and gentlemen guarded the bottom of the stream and prevented the "game" from going down the river to his old bolt. At the same time the otter was left free to proceed as far up the river as he liked. Hours passed with the hounds hunting their quarry in grand style, the otter at intervals seeking shelter under the banks, and at times leaving the water for the land to find shelter in rabbit burrows. By-and-by the otter—a large dog—left the river, making across the land. Mr. Davidson crossed the river, and laid the hounds on the trail. Here it was found that the otter was making to the pond of Friar's Carse. The rabbit wire-netting round the garden somewhath delayed his progress, and the hounds making up on him bowled over the finest otter killed for some time, a dog of fully twenty-eight pounds in weight. The hunt lasted nearly seven hours. The terriers were severely punished by the otter. It is twenty-five years since an otter was killed in Friar's Carse Pool, all previous finds having to be abandoned. This is the seventeenth kill for the hounds this season—a remarkable record.—Scotsman.

San Mateo Rail Law.

Having received many questions regarding the San Mateo county game laws we have written the county clerk and received in reply the following copy of Ordinance No. 127 passed July 10, 1893:

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, do ordain as follows:

Section I.—Section II, Section III and Section V, of Ordinance No. 117, of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, passed and adopted by said Board on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1893, relating to the preservation of game birds and animals, and providing punishment for the unlawful taking, killing and transportation therefore, are hereby amended so as to read as follows, to wit:

Section II—Every person who, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, between the first day of March and the first day of October of any year shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, dead or alive, except for the purpose of propagation any quail, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section III—Every person who, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, between the first day of November of any year and the first day of October of the year next following shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession (except for the purposes of propagation) dead or alive, any rail, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, shall at any time use in the hunt, pursuit, taking,

killing, or destruction of any rail any boat or boats, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Section 5.—Every person who, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, between the fifteenth day of September of any year and the first day of August of the year next following shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy any male deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep, or buck, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

SEC. 2.—Section 2, 3 and Section 5 of said Ordinance No. 117 are hereby repealed.

SEC. 3.—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after fifteen days after its passage.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in regular session, this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1894, by the following vote:

Ayes and in favor of the passage of said Ordinance: Supervisors Jacob Bryan, W. B. Lawrence, P. H. McEvoy, Peter Burke, H. B. Adair.

Noes and against the passage of said ordinance, Supervisors none.

Absent none. JACOB BRYAN,

Chairmen of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Attest:

[SEAL.] J. F. JOHNSTON,
Clerk of said Board.

By E. Eikerenkotter, Duputy Clerk.

The Pelican Gun Club.

The attendance at the trap-shooting match, held yesterday under the auspices of the Pelican Club to determine the county championship at wing shooting, was not as largely attended as had been expected, but for all that it did not lack interest. Several members had engagements in the country, for wild game hunting, others were prevented from attending by illness in their families, and others still did not care to go on record in a championship shoot.

The day was a trifle warm, but not uncomfortuble, and the birds were the best and strongest flyers turned loose from the traps in many a day. The conditions of the match were twenty-five birds to each man, $10 entrance, National Association rules to govern.

Frank Ruhstaller, Jr., one of the most promising young trap shooters in the State, won the championship with twenty-two out of the twenty-five birds, J. M. Morrison, E. A. Nicolaus and L. J. Nicolaus being close at his heels with twenty-one birds each to their credit. The full score was:

F. Ruhstaller, Jr.	1111101011111011111111111—22
J. M. Morrison	1111111111110111001011111—21
L. J. Nicholaus	1101111111111011011111011—21
E. A. Nicolaus	1101111111101111111110101—21
N. J. King	1111100001111111111010001—18
A. Jones	0101110010101110011111111—17

A six-bird match, $5 entrance, was then shot. It resulted in three ties on full scores, but was not shot off on account of a scarcity of ammunition. The result was:

Ruhstaller	111111—6
Morrison	111111—6
King	111111—6
E. A. Nicolaus	0011w
Jones	1110w
L. J. Nicolaus	0101w

The Pelican Club will hold its customary big annual shoot on Thanksgiving Day, at which there will be several of the best shots in the State.

Thousands of pelicans flew over the grounds and witnessed the shooting of their namesakes.

The Stockton Gun Club.

The Stockton Gun Club held a very successful blue rock shoot south of the City Homestead on October 7th. There were three events. In the first, a 10-bird match, the score was as follows: C. Merrill 10, F. Leffler 8, A. Pepper 8, Rex 6, A. Lang 6, G. Ellis 6, Johnson 5, F. Merrill 5 and G. Ditz, Jr., 5.

In the second shoot, a 15-bird match, the following scores were made: F. Leffler 13, C. Merrill 13, G. Ellis 12, F. Merrill 12, Rex 11, George March 11, D. Winders 9, George Ditz, Jr., 8, H. Lonjers 8, A. Pepper 7, Johnson 7 and Lee 7.

In the third event, a 20-bird match, the score was: F. Merrill 20, G. Ellis 19, A. Lang 19, C. Merrill 19, D. Winders 15, H. Lonjers 14, N. Brown 14, F. Wellington 14, G. Ditz, Jr., 13, G. Marsh 13, F. Leffler 12, G. Brownfield 12, G. Atherton 12, W. Ditz 12, Johnson 11, Rex 9, A. Pepper 9, A. Musto 9, G. Schafer 8 and G. Sperry 4.

F. Merrill won the first prize, a case of Selby Excelsior loaded paper shells. G. Ellis, A. Lang and C. Merrill, who tied, shot for the second prize, a pair of gold cuff buttons. Ellis won. D. Winders got the third prize, a leather shell case. H. Lonjers, N. Brown and F. Williams shot for the fourth prize, a cleaning outfit. Lonjers won. George Ditz., Jr., and George Marsh shot for the fifth prize, a box of "Our Jim" cigars, and Ditz won. F. Leffler, G. Brownfield, G. Atherton and Wm. Ditz competed for the sixth prize, a sack of Sperry flour, and Leffler won.

Inyo Sportsmen's Club.

The first annual meeting and hunt of the Inyo Sportsmen's club, at Big Pine last Friday, was quite satisfactory in every detail except that of attendance. Various reasons of business nature operating to prevent the presence of numerous sportsmen. Those attending were divided into two sides under the respective commands of Ed. Ober and Lowell Eugley. The former proved winners by a score of 728 points to 650. The best score of the day as decided by the table of points, was 280 for A. M. Given, with Ed. Clarke, his opponent, a close second with 278. W. T. Bunney and Lowell Eugley were tied for next place with 205 points each. The shooting was hard on everybody, the quail being too tame to fly, and all brush in full leaf, so that individual scores were in no case what they would be shooting over the same country two months later. The total number of quail brought in was 240, of rabbits 15, no other variety of game receiving any attention. The election of club officers Friday evening resulted in choosing Ed. M. Clarke, President; H. Clay Hampton, Vice-President; J. H. Shannon, Secretary; no election for Treasurer; Directors, Lowell A. Eugley, A. M. Given, John E. Jones Jr., M. Anderson, W. T. Bunny. The ball in the Williams hall was well attended; good music by Callow and Mrs. Geiger; the supper at the hotel consisted of not only quail and some more quail, but lots of other good things besides. There is talk of another hunt in this Bishop section in a short time.—Bishop Register.

Ed Hart of Sebastopol secured one of the biggest California lions last week that has ever been killed in this section. On Thursday morning he found a deer near his place which had been killed and partly eaten by some animal, and a little farther on he found part of a large hog. Here he found lions' tracks, and determined to rid the neighborhood of so troublesome a visitor. Poison was placed in the carcasses of both animals, and next morning it was found that the king of our wild animals was not above making a meal off a dead hog, as most of the porker was gone. Mr. Hart and George Stewart followed the trail quite a distance before they came to the dead lion, which measured eight feet in length, and required three men to lift him up to swing him on a limb so as to skin him. The country is just as well rid of such creatures, as they might, through stress of hunger, be tempted to make a meal off some of the little fat boys and girls who are so fond of roaming our hills. All wild animals have come lower down the mountains than usual this last year, on account of no sheep or cattle being allowed on the range.—Mariposa Gazette.

Captain H. G. Gale of the Fourth Cavalry, Acting Superintendent of the Yosemite National Park, Cal., has submitted his report to the Secretary of the Interior. He says there are many misunderstandings, owing to the private ownership of land in the park. It would be wise, he believes, for the Government to purchase the timber land in the park, and he thinks it would be advisable for a commission to be appointed to appraise all land owned by private parties and learn if it could be secured. Game in the park is on the increase. The report recommends the reduction in the size of the park by withdrawing the mining and agricultural lands, and advocates the addition of natural instead of artificial boundary lines. The reduction would throw out about twenty townships, and leave the balance of the park almost wholly in possession of the Government.

A sportsman's club was organized at Red Bluff on the 1st. Those who were present and took part in the proceedings were O. E. Graves, S. A. Griggs, Paul Stoll, C. P. Mayhew, R. H. Elmore, H. C. Brooks, J. M. Bahney, J. R. Holt, Rolla Fuller, J. F. Fisher, Isaac Coates, R. W. Coates, W. F. Luning, Solomon Schenfeld, E. H. Jenks and C. W. Lange. Temporary officers were chosen as follows: O. E. Graues, president; E. H. Jenks, secretary. A committee was appointed to draft by-laws and report at a future meeting, and also to circulate a paper to obtain the names of those who desired to take part in the proceedings of the club. Another meeting is to be held in about two week.

Six of the game merchants of Oakland petitioned the Board of Supervisors on October 8th to amend the existing quail ordinance, as it now works injury to their business, as it compels residents to go to San Francisco for quail and then they buy other game. Supervisor Johnston thought the law should be revoked, as hunters came to the county and killed quail and sold them in San Francisco without any hindrance, while none could be sold in this county. The matter was referred to the district attorney.

E. T. Allen Co. have just received a fine lot of Canadian Hunting boots and fine leather gun cases. They are well worth the attention of sportsmen in need of articles of that nature. This company has been appointed the agents of the Ideal Loader that we recently mentioned in these columns.

The Visalia Sportsman Club will soon receive a dozen wild turkeys from Texas. They will be taken to the mountains and protected until they increase in such numbers that they can be turned loose without fear of all being killed off by pot hunters.

The Teal and Cordelia Clubs have patched up a peace and now the Mallard and Teal clubs are having it hammer and tongs. This is a disgrace to sportsmen.

ROD.

Report of the Fish Commission.

The State Board of Fish Commissioners has filed its thirteenth biennial report with Governor Markham. In alluding to the changes in the commission the late Ramon E. Wilson is highly spoken of. The work and scope of the commission are developing upon broader lines each year, and although the appropriations are insufficient, the results are very gratifying. Much attention has been paid to the food fishing industry, which is of great importance, California ranking as sixth among the States, with products valued at $3,044,731, as against Massachusetts, the first, with products valued at $7,531,194. Massachusetts, with 8,315 square miles, appropriates $15,700, while California, with 158,360 square miles to protect, only appropriates $17,500.

The commission, therefore, has to exercise the utmost economy in order [to avoid deficiences. In the thickly settled portions of the East public opinion is a great aid to protection, but in the sparsely settled portions of the State it is just the reverse, and there is greater need of protection.

The report commends to the Governor and Legislature the work of the late Sportsmen's Convention, and the appointment of game wardens for each county. Effective steps have been taken to enforce the Cold-storage Act and other sections of the law, and test cases have been made in the courts. Twice as many fish have been propagated as by any former commission, dams and fishways kept in order, and the Truckee River cleared of sawdust. Several new species of trout have been introduced, and a start made in the propagation of Mongolian pheasants.

COMPARATIVE APPROPRIATIONS.

In area, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware exceed California by only 2,600 suuare miles, yet they appropriate $146,000 annually, besides deriving great benefit from the work of the United States Fish Commission and from each other's work.

New York alone expends $66,000. While California expends $11.34 per square mile of fresh water, Pennsylvania expends $97.82, New York $55.04, Connecticut $75 and Massachusetts $104.67. The States around the great lakes that have expended the most money are the ones that have made the largest increases in the value of their fish products. Michigan, with 57,000 square miles, a little over one-third the area of California, expends $27,483 for the propagation of fish alone. She also has a Game Warden, who appoints ten deputies to assist him, and each county appoints three more. In 1891 the counties paid these men $5,000 for their services, and they consider that it is money well expended.

The report gives a vast amount of similar statistics, showing what other States are doing. The Southern States have given these matters but little attention, and inquiries develop the fact that their waters are fast being depleted. Some of them have Commissioners, but there are no funds for them to work with.

VALUE OF CALIFORNIA FISHERIES.

The total value of our fishing products in 1892 was $3,044,269, an increase over those of 1880, which are the first complete figures obtainable, of $1,193,555. The total amount of capital invested in the fisheries in 1892 was $2,543,162, as against $1,403,487 in 1880. In 1880, 3,094 men were employed; in 1892 there were 5,469 men. In 1880 California occupied the eighth rank in the list of States, and in 1892 she had moved up to the fifth place in the value of her fisheries She ranks first in the seal and other fisheries; second in the whale-fishing, and would be first but for the fact that a large part of the Massachusetts whaling fleet makes its headquarters at San Francisco, and its catch is credited to Massachusetts, while the California figures represent only the catch of this State. California ranks second in the crustacean, sixth in the molluscan, eighth in the reptilian, and thirteenth in the general food and bay fisheries, and is interested in six of the nine fisheries in the United States that are valued at over $1,000,000.

The salmon catch in 1875 was 5,098,781 pounds. In 1878 2,000,000 fry having been put into the Sacramento river, the catch was 6,520,868 pounds. In 1880 it was 10,837,000 pounds, showing the advantage realized by propagating and stocking. In 1884 the spawning station at Bairds was closed on account of blasting operations at Redding, and the catch decreased for several years, but has lately been increasing largely, the hatching having been resumed. These figures show the necessity of artificial propagation, and the success attending it when kept up.

OYSTERS.

In 1880 the output of oysters for the entire Pacific Coast was only 15,000 bushels, valued at $10,000. In 1892 the output of California alone was 178,645 bushels, valued at $698,257. This is the result of propagation and distribution.

SHAD AND STRIPED BASS.

When shad were first planted here 834,000 were introduced. In 1880, 600 pounds were marketed. In 1888 there were 90,871 pounds sold, and in 1892 there were 526,494 pounds, valued at $14,372, and more could be caught if there were sufficient demand for them.

The most wonderful results, however, were attained by the striped bass, of which only 100 were planted in 1879, and 250 in 1882. They made no showing in the markets till 1888, when a few were sold at $1 per pound. In 1892 the catch had increased to 56,209 pounds, valued at $6,488. In 1893 and this spring the catch has largely increased the catch for the first six months of 1894 exceeding that of 1893 by 28,703 pounds, and the price having fallen to 8 cents.

Of the much-abused catfish only 144 were planted in 1874. In 1892 the catch amounted to 190,395 pounds and the value to $5,043. They fetch a better price in Sacramento than do shad.

The State, however, makes an annual appropriation of only $17,500 to protect all these fisheries, which have an annual product of over $3,000,000.

THE WORKERS.

John P. Babcock, Chief Deputy of the Patrol and Hatchery Department, was appointed in 1892, and has won high commendation by his zeal and efficiency. He has taken part in the prosecution of forty-three offenders.

F. P. Deering, the attorney of the board, has made a compilation of the game and fish laws, with all ordinances concerning them passed by the different Boards of Supervisors. It is a valuable work. He has also prosecuted many suits against offenders.

A. G. Fletcher, at present Assistant Secretary, made twenty-three arrests while deputy in Southern California. Deputy A. W. Wilson, appointed in 1893, has caused the arrest of fifty-four offenders. W. R. MacFarland, appointed last April, has made satisfactory license collections, and also made eleven arrests. These, and a number of other officers who have been retired, have done very excellent work. E. W. Hunt, Superintendent of the Bear River and Tahoe Hatcheries, is a competent, efficient and faithful worker, as are W. H. Shelbey, Superintendent of the Sisson Hatchery, and his assistants, E. T. Sullivan and Frank Shebley.

Livingston Stone, United States Fish Commissioner, pays a very high compliment to the patrol service for its efficiency and zeal, in a letter of Novembor 30, 1893, and hopes that it may be able to continue its good work.

PATROL WORK.

The report gives in detail much of the work done by the patrol, and shows that in the past two years $1,362.89 has been paid into the State Treasury from fines, and that the fishermen are coming to understand and obey the law much better, the convictions having a most salutary effect.

The resistance and obstruction to the law met with by the seiners of Russian River and the lumber mills on the Truckee River are detailed. The word "shavings" not having been included with sawdust in the law, the mills held that they could be dumped in the river. The report of the attorney details the trouble experienced and the promises to offend no more which were made and broken by the Truckee Lumber Company, and the final bringing of the company and other millmen to time by bringing suit to forfeit their charter. The company has promised now to put in a burner and keep all its sawdust, shavings and refuse out of the river, and has been notified that upon the first renewal of the sawdust nuisance the suit, which has been begun, will be pressed without further notice. The attorney thinks all the large mills, which are corporations, can be forced to observe the law by the same means.

There are many volunteer deputies, who serve without pay. They amount to 160 in number.

HATCHERIES AND GAME.

The report details the work of the various hatcheries, the

distribution of fish and the exhibit of California fish at the World's Fair. Golden trout have been taken to the Sisson hatchery, where they will probably spawn next year. Mongolian pheasants have been distributed and it is hoped that in a few years similar results will follow from the distribution of of the sixty seven birds to those which followed Oregon's distribution of ninety-three, which have abundantly stocked the State. One hundred thousand muscalonge fry were placed in Lake Merced under the agreement that the commission might take them for distribution as they desired, but it is feared they have all perished. The New York Commission generously gave these fish and the United States Commission transported them free to Ogden and sent them in the United States fish car.

The commission returns thanks to Professors David S. Jordan and Charles Gilbert; the railroads of the State and the Wells-Fargo Company and their employes; United States Commissioner McDonald; the National and New York Commissions; Commissioner Mills, of Nevada, and others for various favors done.

A large number of sportsmen's clubs have also given valuable assistance to the commission in the enforcement of the game laws and building up of public sentiment to maintain them. The organization of a club for this purpose in each country would result in a more general observation of the laws.

An extension of the close season for salmon is earnestly recommended,as well as the appointment of State and County Game Wardens.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

The cold storage law was tested by the commission, and the manager of the largest cold storage establishment in San Francisco was arrested and convicted in the Police Court. The case was carried to the Superior Court and ably argued for the defense, and Judge Trout handed down a decision sustaining the law fully, thus settling one of the most important questions on game protection. A market man in Los Angeles was also convicted of selling game during the close season which was brought from another State, and the case being carried to the Supreme Court the conviction was confirmed.

Notices to owners of dams, that they must construct fish ladders, have been generally observed.

J. P. Babcock's report is also a very interesting one, and various other deputies' reports show the strong opposition in some parts of the State to the enforcement of the law; deputies' lives in some instances being threatened and every obstruction thrown in their way. This was especially the case at Duncan's Mills, on Russian River.

A fine sheet of drawings of different species of fish accompanies the report.—Record Union.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Three English setters and three pointers have been declared out of the U. S. F. T. Club's Derby for non-payment of second forfeit.

For the first time in the history of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club, it failed to secure a quorum at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. Joe Lewis of Moodus, Conn., and Chas. C. Sidler, of Milwaukee, will judge the Northwestern Beagle Club's Field Trials at Columbus, Wis.

We are continually receiving orders and applications for English bloodhounds. If there are any left in the State we would be pleased to hear of them.

W. L. Washington writes the American Field that he has discovered at Monticello, in Virginia, a litter brother and sister to the Waterloo Cup winner, Fullerton.

Any one desiring to purchase a fox-terrier should consult the advertisement of J. B. Martin in our advertising columns. He offers a grand lot of dogs of the very best breeding.

The well-known prize-winning English mastiff bitch Lady Coleus, died recently at the kennels of C. E. Bunn, Peoria, Ill. The better known Champion Beaufort is also reported dead.

J. B. Martin has met with a severe loss in the death of his fox terrier bitch Champion Blemton Brilliant by being run over by a cable car near his residence. Brilliant was by The Moonstone—Media, and had a very successful career on the show bench, winning at some of the best shows in the Eastern States. As a dam, she was a grand one, having produced the winners, Regent Brisk, Blemton Shiner, Blemton Stormer, Golden Gem and Golden Toy.

The American Kennel Club.

The American Kennel Club is of necessity run by a few men in New York City and vicinity. This is necessary because of the expense incurred in sending delegates from California, Colorado and the other Western States.

The clubs all over the country appoint as delegates Eastern gentlemen that are representative men and there they stop. If a Pennsylvania or Massachusetts man is appointed the expense of car fare and hotel bills incurred while attending the A. K. C. meetings is never thought of. The delegate is not given any instructions whatever, and is supposed to know by intuition all about California, Washington and Oregon wants. Who is to blame that laws are made that are injurious to Western interests? Is it the A. K. C. or the clubs whose delegates compose that body?

Of the fifty delegates to the A. K. C. thirty-one of them represent the West and South, either directly or as representatives of specialty clubs. Were these clubs properly represented they would control the club. The cry of clique would cease to be heard and such farce laws as the $500 rule would be abolished in short order.

The average member of the local kennel club thinks that the only object of the club is to hold bench shows. Until every member of the club realizes that it can do a lot of good to dogdom in general. That the club can, unaided, create an interest in dogs and a demand for them and realizes that the doings of the A. K. C. are of vital importance to him individually, it will be useless to attempt to improve matters.

We have written a great deal about the positive injury done to Pacific Coast bench shows and doggy interests by the senseless $500 rule. What better evidence of its worthlessness could be asked for than a glance at the premium lists of the Southern California and Oakland bench shows. In each $500 was offered, and in each about $125 was won. If our small shows paid $500 in cash prize money, two-thirds of that sum would come out of the pockets of those who gave the show. No one denies the great good done by small shows. No one denies that they should be encouraged. Yet, to live up to A. K. C. rules the clubs must hold themselves up to the ridicule of the dog owner and exhibitor by handing them such a farce of a premium list as those issued in this State this year. The $500 rule has no effect on the principle Eastern shows. Many of them offer four times that amount of money.

Has any Pacific Coast club ever instructed its delegate to oppose the passage of this rule or offer a substitute?

Proposed changes are published in the kennel papers for months in advance of the meetings of the club and are also in the Kennel Gazette. The club members read them and talk about the clique that controls such matters, but never make the slightest effort to improve the condition of affairs.

Gentlemen, members of clubs, get together at your next meeting and discuss these matters. Request your secretary to write the delegate the instructions of the club and ask him for his bill of expense. Interest your delegate and let the A. K. C. know you are alive and do not belittle a clique that exists only because you allow it to. If your delegate will not vote as you wish and will not make himself heard in your defense, hand him his resignation and let two or three of the clubs band together and send a delegate East from this Coast, a man that will make himself heard.

The Altcar Meeting.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: The Fall meeting of the Altcar Coursing Club will be held at La Crosse, Kans., on October 30th and following days. Basil Hayman, of Chicago, will judge and Ralph Taylor, of Colorado Springs, Col., will slip. The Executive Committee consist of Dr. J. M. Norman, Theo. W. Bartels and Frank A. Withers. The programme is as follows:

Altcar Stakes—For greyhounds of all ages. Winner 50 per cent. of entrance moneys and $100 added by the Altcar Coursing Club; 50 per cent. of remainder to runner-up; 50 per cent. of remainder to third and fourth each. Entry fees: Members, $10; non-members, $12.50.

Colorado Stakes—For sixteen or more dog puppies whelped after January 1, 1893. Winner 50 per cent. of entrance moneys and 50 added by the Altcar Coursing Club; runner-up 50 per cent. of remainder; 50 per cent. of remainder to third and fourth each. Entry fees: Members, $10; non-members, $12.50.

Kansas Stakes—For sixteen or more bitch puppies whelped after January 1, 1893. Winner 50 per cent. of entrance moneys and $50 added by the Altcar Coursing Club; runner-up 50 per cent. of remainder; 50 per cent. of remainder to third and fourth each. Entry fees: Members, $10; non-members, $12.50.

Should either of the puppy stakes fail to get sixteen entries, then the puppy stakes will be consolidated, and both dogs and bitches allowed to compete, winner to get $100 added money in place of $50. Division of entrance moneys to be in same proportion as other stakes. Ten per cent. of all entrance moneys will be reserved for expenses.

Meeting to be governed by the rules of the American Coursing Board.

L. F. Bartels, Denver, Cal.

Organization of a Coursing Club.

Next Monday night a meeting for the purpose of organizing a coursing club, will be held in the rooms of Eastham & Vard's tailoring establishment, Woodland, Cal. All owners of greyhounds in Yolo County are invited to be present and sign the roll of membership.

After the organization is effected it will be the intention of the club to hold coursing matches regularly, the first to take place on Thanksgiving Day. A challenge will be issued to the Sacramento club for a match race some time during the winter.

Last Sunday a few of the town boys held a race at Charley Nelson's place, which resulted as follows: Oliver Fuller's Jack the Ripper beat E. C. Zane's Prunes, Schluer's Snow beat Herspring's L. Snow, Herspring's Rattler beat E. C. Zane's Peaches, Johnny Marshall's Jack beat J. Clark's King. The second ties were not run off, but instead all the dogs were turned loose and a general hunt enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the races, Mr. Nelson invited the entire party to a splendid dinner and treated his guests in royal style.—Woodland Mail.

Coursing Rules.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Two dogs start in a course, one runs up fifteen or twenty points before the other does any thing and then quits, the other then runs the hare into the escape without scoring. Which wins?

"Reader."

Answer—There is a popular fallacy in this city that the dog that quits loses under any and all circumstances. Such however, is not the case. The first hound should win the course. The second hound must make an equal number of points to those made by the quitter up to the time of her quitting, to win. The rule reads as follows:

"Where a dog wilfully stands still in a course or departs from directly pursuing the hare, no point subsequently made by him shall be scored, and if the points made by him up to that time, be just equal to those made by his antagonist in the whole course he shall thereby lose the course, but where one or both dogs stop with the hare in view through inability to continue the course, it shall be decided according to the number of points gained by each dog during the whole course."

The fast yearling pacer Vortex paced a quarter in 32 seconds by the quick watches, and 32 by the slow ones. He is by Easter Wilkes, dam Daisy, by Prompter; second dam by John Nelson 187. Easter Wilkes is by Guy Wilkes, dam Zephyr, by Nutwood 600; second dam by St. Clair 16,167; third dam said to be by Lexington.

Australasian Turf Notes.

A New Zealand racehorse, Rocius, stands eighteen hands one inch. He is by an Arab horse.

The saddles, horse-clothing, etc., belonging to the late T. Corrigan, were sold by Messrs. Yuille & Co. on Monday. The price realized was £37 16s 6d.

It is stated that after the conclusion of the forthcoming stud season the N. Z. Musket horse Artillery is to be taken to America with a view to being offered for sale.

Roland, another English-bred stallion, is on the way out in the s s Thermopylæ, and will shortly be located near Stanthorpe. He is by Pero Gomez from Brown Agnes, and is stoutly bred.

Capstan has been purchased by Mr. W. T. Jones for £2,500, and goes into Alec Taylor's stable at Burrumbeet. C. Ivimey will ride for this stable in future, taking the place of the late Paddy McGowan.

Fairy Tale, winner of the two-year-old race at Caulfield, is, like Gun Cotton, the Geelong winner, a grandaughter of Musket, and both were cheap yearlings, Gun Cotton costing 45 guineas and Fair Tale 27½ guineas. Fairy Tale is engaged in the Maribyrnong.

According to a complete return published in the N. Z. Canterbury Times, Musket sired horses since the 1885–6 season which won £107,997, of which £47,603 was won in New Zealand and £60,394 in Australia. In the same period Chester has credit for £80,536, and his brother, St. George (sire of Loyalty, etc.), £24,102. Apremont horses have won £40,949.

A Sydney Referee says of a near relative of Sir Modred Idalium and Cheviot: Loyalty, a bay four-year-old, by St. George—Fair Nell, by Apremont, her dam, Idalia (imp.), by Cambuscan, is the crack of the stable. He is a handsome horse, and has come on well since last spring, when he ran such good races at Flemington. He is a powerful, well-built colt, possessed of great propelling power, with a strong back, and loins well-ribbed up, nice sloping shoulders and powerful neck and intelligent head. He stands well on his legs, which, to all appearances, are as sound as a bell. At present he looks a shade on the big side, but about the middle of October he should be in good racing condition, if not before. Loyalty, I feel sure, will increase Mr O'Brien's banking account this spring.

A Newcastle correspondent writes me as follows: "I suppose you would like to hear a little about our horses in work here. They are all coming on well. Brockleigh was off the track for a couple of mornings through having picked up a bit of glass, but he if all right again, and went a splendid mile on Saturday early. If you have not seen him since last year you won't know him, I think he has furnished out into about the grandest horse in Australia, and he is a perfect picture of health and condition. Lady Trenton is also in great buckle, also Eolus, of John Mayo's team, also the colt Sir George, who, by-the-bye, fell up to his nose in a bog hole the other morning, but he managed to get out, it seems, none the worse. He is a fine colt, and it would have been a great loss had it turned out serious. Brown's horses are all looking and doing well, and we shall bring a very strong team down to your September meeting, and with all your crack trainers and crack horses, we shall shake some of the plums, or I am a bad judge." From this it would appear that the Newcastle division will be dangerous at Randwick next month, as they have often been on previous occasions. I wish them luck, and may the best horse win.

I should like to allude to the win of Candour in the Canterbury Handicap. "Vagrant," the sporting writer of the Maitland Mercury, stated in a recent issue that "at Rutherford recently Candour repaid all the care and trouble Mr. Joe Brown had devoted to him by going in one of the forelegs whilst galloping, and it is probable that the son of Splendor and Canary has run his last race." Now, the Maitland Mercury is considered one of the leading country papers in this colony, and a statement like that appearing in it would naturally be taken as correct, and quoted by metropolitan writers as news about Candour. "Martindale," one of the oldest of our sporting writers, quoted it from "Vagrant," acknowledging the source he obtained it from, and he very naturally accepted it as correct. But what do we see? A few days after "Vagrant" writes this paragraph about Candour: "The horse wins the Canterbury Handicap, being well backed, and looking fit as a fiddle, and moving apparently as sound as a bell." "Vagrant" must, I imagine, have received information from a reliable source that Candour was lame, and not likely to race again. The owner of Candour, as far as I am aware, took no trouble to contradict the report. Perhaps he did not see it; if so, he is not to blame. The fact remains that after a statement being circulated that Candour was lame and had probably run his last race, he came out and won last Saturday. By Ed.—Candour is an own brother to A. B. Spreckels' black mare, imp. Candid.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD

"LUCKY" BALDWIN was in an angry mood Thursday evening. On that day the Latonia Prize, for three-year-olds, was disposed of, and his pet, Rey El Santa Anita, had been beaten in a terrific drive with Lehman. He was mad at the way the colt had been ridden, but he was madder still at the alleged unjust impost, 129 lbs., assigned to him. "It is a gross outrage," he exclaimed in the Grand Hotel, "the way they handicap my colt here at Latonia. Why, they piled up the weights so as to give him no chance at all. No, sir, I won't stand it any longer, and I say publicly right now that when I leave here I will register a solemn oath I will never race another horse over the Latonia track." After all, though, it would seem the handicap was a pretty equitable one, for Mr. Baldwin admitted that, with a more vigorous ride, his colt would have won. It is true Rey El Santa Anita was beaten early in the week by Selika in a shorter race. His impost then was 122 lbs., and that of Selika 107 lbs., and the filly beat him with ridiculous ease. But, somehow, with the handicapper, that race did not appear to count, for the impression seemed to be general that the colt was "short" in the first essay, while it is safe to say he was as "fit as a fiddle" in the Latonia Prize. Besides Selika's impost in the Prize was 116 lbs., so that, relatively, she had the worst of it in that event compared with the weights carried in the preceding race referred to.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

WE have previously criticised in a perfectly friendly way the manner in which the last Year Book was compiled, but as the racing season of 1894 is approaching its close and records and tables are beginning to be formulated, we deem the matter of sufficient importance to warrant our again calling attention to the imperfections of the work as issued last year. Brevity and conciseness are highly commendable in any work when not carried to extremes, but in a book of statistics, such as the Year Book, completeness is the main desideratum and brevity is a matter of very secondary importance. Year Books should not only be compendiums of horse history, but should also be ready reference books. The Year Book for each year should give all of a stallion's performers, trotters and pacers, up to date, as likewise his sons' and daughters' performers. If last year's plan were adopted for future Year Books, each additional year will entail additional labor in looking up desired information aud in a very few years it will take an hour to ascertain what a properly arranged Year Book would reveal at a glance. We heartily endorse the old style of Year Book and hope its publishers may see fit to re-adopt the old plan of compilation.—Western Horseman.

THE Walbaum horses were shipped to Chicago Friday evening. I believe they will campaign there a couple of weeks, and then be shipped to Oakley. Lamplighter is a sort of cripple, and it is quite safe to say he will not race again this year. It seems the veterinarians are unable to agree as to the seat of the trouble, but they all say the horse should not be raced again this season. The stable did pretty well at Latonia, with eight races to his credit. Just now Potentate is the crack of the string. For seven furlongs or so there is hardly a horse in the West able to vanquish the son of Hayden Edwards.

FRANK G. HIGGINS and George Higgins arrived home yesterday from Miles City with a largely augmented string of race horses. They won all the races they went out after, and have made an enviable record for Missoula in racing matters. The Montana circuit now being finished, they will race their stable either in Texas or California. Marcus Daly's stables returned on the same train and immediately left for Hamilton on a special. —Missoula Democrat.

ELLA MACK, by Anteros, has a record of 2:24½, earned at Chillicothe Oct. 2d.

Bids for Privileges.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION until 12 o'clock October 16th for the following privileges during the race meeting of the Association, to be held week ending October 27th, at SAN JOSE.

BAR,
CIGARS, TOBACCO and CIGARETTES,
LUNCH STAND,
POPCORN, FRUIT and NUTS,
OFFICIAL PROGRAMME,
AND OTHER PRIVILEGES.

A certified check equal to fifty per cent. should accompany each bid for the privileges to be sold. The right to reject any or all bids reserved.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
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Prize lists, entry blanks and all information can be obtained from the **Secretary Horse Show Association, Room 30, Mills Building.**

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 25.

HENRY J. CROCKER, President.

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ANTINOUS, 2:28½, by Electioneer---American Girl,

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Will also be sold, with their produce.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

STAKES FOR 1895.

To Close October 15, 1894.

THE HYDE PARK STAKES
$5,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for TWO-YEAR-OLDS—(foals of 1893). $150 each, $50 f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $25 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added, of which $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Three-quarters of a Mile.**

THE KENWOOD STAKES
$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for COLTS—Two years old (foals of 1893), $50 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Five Furlongs.**

THE LAKESIDE STAKES
$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for FILLIES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893), $50 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 by April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Five Furlongs.**

THE DEXEL STAKES
$1,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS—(foals of 1892), $50 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $15 April 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,500, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **One Mile.**

STAKES FOR 1896.

To Close October 15, 1894.

THE AMERICAN DERBY
$10,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS—(foals of 1893), $250 each, $100 forfeit; or only $20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $40 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $10,000 added, of which $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $5,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $10,000 or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting. **One Mile and a Half.**

THE SHERIDAN STAKES
$2,500 Added.

A Sweepstakes for THREE-YEAR-OLDS—(foals of 1893), $100 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $30 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $2,500 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $2,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of $5,000, or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES
$2,000 Added.

A Sweepstakes for FILLIES—Three years old (foals of 1893), $100 each, h. f.; or only $10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $20 April 1, 1896. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $2,000 added, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $1,500 to carry 3 lbs; of $2,000, or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **One Mile.**

All entries in these stakes received subject to the provisions of the American Racing Rules now in force and the conditions of the Special Notice below:

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon these conditions: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Racing Stewards present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

JAMES HOWARD, Secretary.

FRENCH and GERMAN

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Third: He has a wide acquaintance among trainers and owners of running-horses.

He will be in a position to be equally successful at the meeting of the California Jockey Club, commencing in this city on the 27th inst., and offers his services in *picking winners* to all race-goers at that meeting.

Remember that, especially during the first part of the meeting—before the horses have come together—it is only the expert and close observer of horses in their work who can successfully *class* them, and, by *knowing their conditions*, CALL THE WINNERS. This will also be the period in which the longest odds will be offered against winning horses.

Selections will be sent to any address by 11 o'clock A. M. on each racing day.

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Latonia Jockey Club

STAKES FOR

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1896,

TO CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1894.

$7500. THE LATONIA DERBY. $7500.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1893), at $150 each; $50 forfeit; $15 if declared on or before October 1, 1895; $30 if declared on or before May 1, 1896 (money to accompany all declarations or the same will not be accepted), with $7500 added, of which $1000 to second and $500 to third. **One Mile and a Half.**

$2000. THE HIMYAR STAKES. $2000.

For three-year olds (foals of 1893), at $100 each; half forfeit; $10 if declared on or before October 1, 1895; $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1896 (money to accompany all declarations or the same will not be accepted), with $2000 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of any three-year-old race of the value of $1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, or one of the value of $5000, 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 10 lbs. **One Mile and an Eighth.**

$2000. THE LATONIA OAKS. $2000.

For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1893), at $100 each; half forfeit; $10 if declared on or before October 1, 1895; $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1896 (money to accompany all declarations or the same will not be accepted), with $2000 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race allowed 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary.

E. C. HOOPER, Sec'y. **R. W. NELSON,**
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KILLIP & CO., - - Live Stock Auctioneers

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Closing - Out Sale of Thoroughbreds,

THE PROPERTY OF

B. C. HOLLY, OF FLOSDEN, CAL.

Twenty Head of as Well-Bred Horses as can be Found in America

At Auction at Bay District Track,

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27, 1894,

BEGINNING AT 12 M.

The following form of advertisement was invented by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., Auctioneers, of New York, and adopted by them as a **trade mark.** With their special permission and approval we use it in California only. Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.

Year	Color & Sex	Name	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1886	b h	Imp. Paramatta	Imp Cheviot (Eng.)	Scraps (a winner), by Lord of the Hills (brother to Lord of the Isles); second dam Ragpicker (sister to Sylvia, dam of the great Goldsbrough and winner V.R.C.Oaks); third dam Juliet (the Levity of Australia), by Touchstone.
1887	ch h	El Rayo	Grinstead (Sire of Volante and Santa Anna)	Sunlit (dam of Sunrise, a fine performer); second dam Lillie R. (dam of Clyte, she dam of the winners Castro and Jovita), by Longfellow; third dam Sallie Travis, by John C. Breckinridge.
1887	ch h	Major Ban (sire of Tibie S and Kitty L., good winners)	Imp. King Ban (Sire of Ban Fox, King Fox, Mike's Pride, Ada Ban, etc	Hearsay (dam of Banana, a renowned stake winner); second dam Dixie (dam of Heretog, a great stake-winner; Herzegovina, dam of Triboulet, the record-breaker, also of War Reel, dam of the famous winners Lelex, Le Logos and Brother Ban), by imp. Sovereign.
1890	b c	Steadfast (a good winner—mile in 1:42	Sobrante (Sire of Castro, Jovita and Miss Ruth)	Narcola (famous long-distance stake-winner), by Norfolk; second dam Ada C. (dam of Conner, Surinam and Sacramento), by Revenue, etc.
1886	br g	Sympathetic's L'st	Fair Play	Sympathetic, by Prolific; second dam Sympathy, by imp. Scythian.
1891	ch g	Rayine (a winner)	Reveille	Ninena, by Jim Brown.
1892	b g	Halifax	Sinfax	Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk.
1893	b c	Monolay	Montana (son of Storey)	Fusillade's Last, by John W. Norton; second dam Fusillade, by War Dance.
1893	b c	Long Charm	Fellowcharm	Glencola, by imp. Glengarry; second dam Marcola, by Monarchist; third dam Tarcola, by Enquirer.
1890	b m	Francesca (full sister to Acclaim and Royal Flush Stin'd to St. Saviour	Three Cheers	Rosette (dam of Acclaim and Royal Flush), by Wheatley, son of War Dance; second dam Black Maria (dam of Captain Al and Daisy D.), by Georgetown.
1891	ch f	Rosie F. Stinted to St. Saviour	Harry Peyton	Rosette (same as above).
1888	b m	Minnie Elkins (winner of Colorado Derby St. to St. Saviour	Duke of Montrose (sire of Montrose)	Badge, by Gilroy; second dam Buff and Blue (dam of Ban Cloche and Monita Hardy); third dam Balloon (dam of True Blue and Ballet, latter dam of Modesty), by imp. Yorksbire.
1886	ch m	Kathlene (Half-sister to Agitator, win'r Matron Stakes, 1894.) Stinted to St. Saviour	Long Taw (sire of Don Alonzo	Athlene (dam of Agitator), by Pat Malloy, sire of Favor; second dam Ann Travis, by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Margaret Woods (dam of Heraldry and Star Davis), by imp. Priam.
1889	ch m	Lucinda (full sis. to Wicklow) Stinted to St. Saviour	Leinster (sire of Canny Scot	Aunt Jane (dam of Moses B., Wicklow and Lady Jane, winners), by Bazar; second dam Vivien, by imp. Leamington; third dam Coquette, by Lexington, etc.
1888	br m	Corrine Buckham (a winner; half-sister to Joe Murphy) Stin'd to St. Saviour	Powhattan (brother to Parole and sire of Poteen and Burlington)	Hattie Harris (dam of Joe Murphy and sister to Avondale and Susie S.), by Marmaduke; second dam Pirouette (dam of Fos), by Harvey Villian, etc.
1888	b m	False Queen sister to Jennie Treacey, great stake-winner Stinted to St. Saviour	Falsetto (sire of Chant, Ky. Derby winner, 1894)	Queen Victoria (sister to the great Duke of Magenta and dam of Infanta and Jennie Treacey), by Lexington; second dam Magenta, by imp. Yorkshire, etc.
1889	ch m	Kyrene (a winner) Stin'd to St. Saviour	Imp. Kyrle Daly (sire of Kosciusko, Eclipse, etc.)	Irene (dam of Khedive), by Leinster; second dam Irene Harding (dam of Peregrine), by Jack Malone; third dam Macaria, by Avalanche.
1891	ch f	Cassie Stinted to St. Saviour	Imp. Intruder (sire dam of Spokane)	Lady Foster, by Foster; second dam imp. Lady Jane (dam of Alf. Estill, Atalanta and Leap Year), by Marauder.
1892	b c		Major Ban	Bonnie Brook, by Ten Broeck.
1892	b f		Fellowcharm	Glencola, by imp. Glengarry.

20 GRAND THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS,

THE PROPERTY OF

THEO. WINTERS,
RANCHO DEL SIERRAS,
Washoe, Nev.,

Sons and Daughters of

JOE HOOKER

AND THE

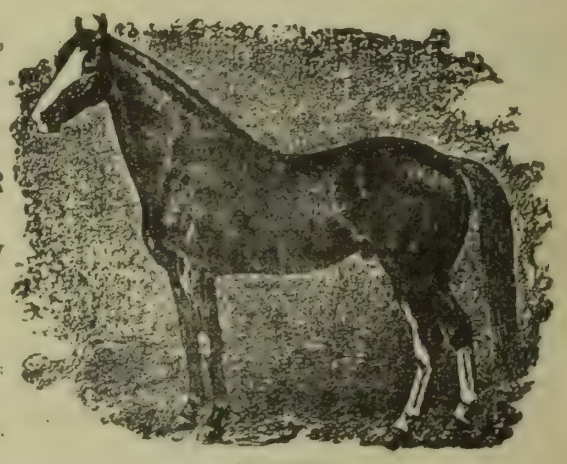
Peerless El Rio Rey

Brothers or sisters to

DON JOSE,
DOLLY McCONE,
CALLIE FERGUSON,
and ADELANTE;

Half-Brothers or Sisters to

APPLAUSE, ALMONT,
ZEPHYR, RENO,
LAURA GARDNER
and BONANZA.



JOE HOOKER

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 1894,

— AT 11 A. M. AT —

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

Horses may be seen at Salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, three days previous to sale.

☞Catalogues can be had upon application to

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, - 22 Montgomery Street.

FAMOUS BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

After the sale of Mr. Winters' horses, on November 5th, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell, for account of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the thoroughbred mare FREE LOVE, sire Luke Blackburn. First dam by Leamington, second dam by Lexington. Also her third foal, the yearling gelding Wiki Wiki, by Major Ban. Her first foal, Lovdal, won the Del Mar stakes for three year-olds, at Sacramento, one mile, in 1.42 1-2. Her second colt, Norbliek, by Major Ban, is in training and has shown a half in 53 seconds, 120 pounds up.

FOR SALE.

FASHIONABLY BRED

Yearling Thoroughbred Colts and Broodmares.

— INQUIRE OF —

DR. C. E. FARNUM, - - - - 703 Market Street

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

STAKE EVENTS.

31 to be Run During Next November, December, January and February, 6 Next Spring.

EVERY STAKE GUARANTEED,

Ranging in Value from $1,000 to $10,000.

Thirty Additional Stakes Will be Gotten up for the Spring Meeting, 1895.

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1894:

THE BELMONT STAKES For two-year old fillies. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of $2,000 each, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceeding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 7 lbs.; of $500, 12 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **About six furlongs.**

THE PALO ALTO HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE QUINLAN STAKES—For two-year-olds that have never won a race, value $1,000. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $700, or of three races of any value, allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of a race, value $500, and maidens allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE UNDINE SELLING STAKES For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 1 lb. for each $50 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE HANDICAP—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additioonl for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **One mile anda quarter.**

THE RICHMOND SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE NAGLEE HANDICAP—For two and three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE BOHEMIAN STAKES -For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $5,000 when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $1,500 allowed five pounds; of $1,000, ten pounds; $600, fifteen pounds; beaten maidens allowed five pounds additional. **One mile.**

THE MILROY STAKES -For three-year olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of whi h $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race, value $5,000, or two or more of $2,500 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty; of one race, value $10,000, or three or more of $2,500 each, 7 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. **One mile.**

THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The Palace Hotel and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR HANDICAP—For three-year olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The General Arthur Cigar Company and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if carrying less than weight for age, 7 pounds penalty. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE BURNS HANDICAP—For three year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $90 additional for starters The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES- For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000 in 1893 or 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $2,000 in 1893 or 1894, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 10 pounds; of $500, 14 pounds; beaten maidens, if three years old, 7 lbs. additional; if four years old or over, 14 pounds additional. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of any race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of the value of $1,500 each in 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race in 1893 or 1894 of the value of $1,000 allowed 7 pounds; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds additional; if four years old or over, 14 lbs. additional. **One mile and three furlongs.**

THE LISSAK HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weighis to be announced four days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee **Two miles.**

THE THORNTON STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Ten lbs. be ow scale. Entrance $10 ($90 additional for starters The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000, of which $500 to second and $250 to third. **Four Miles.**

THE SUNSET STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $50 to $500. **Seven furlongs.**

THE GUNST STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,600; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **One mile.**

THE GILMORE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $500. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE SPRECKELS HANDICAP (to be run December 29th)—For all ages. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. Decemb r 25th; $250 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Weights to be announced December 24th. Horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 28th to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BALDWIN THEATRE STEEPLECHASE Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, this year, allowed 7 lbs.; of $600, 15 lbs.; of $400, if three years old, allowed 20 lbs.; if four years old, 25 lbs.; if five years old or over, 30 lbs. Non-winners in 1894 allowed, if three years old, 22 lbs.; if four years old, 27 lbs; if five years old or over, 35 lbs. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FOUR HUNDRED STAKES -A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200. of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then three-year-olds allowed 2 lbs., four-year-olds 3 lbs., five and over 4 lbs. for each $100 to $900. **One mile and a half over six hurdles.**

THE HARLEM STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE HAWTHORNE STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE BURLINGAME STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $20 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. to be allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. **One mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles.**

THE LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE—A selling steeplechase of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. Short Steeplechase Course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. Tue California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FLOOD STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $20 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The extreme short steeplechase course. **About one mile.**

THE WINTER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter over five hurdles.**

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The San Francisco Produce Exchange and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **Two miles over eight hurdles.**

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING SPRING STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1894:

THE PACIFIC STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RACING STAKES -For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st. 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. Winners of a race valued at $1,000, or three races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten twice, 8 lbs.; three or more times, 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE BITTER ROOT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M day preceding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE BAY DISTRICT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. the day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Horses not declared by four P. M. day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M day preceding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE FLYING STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race, value $1,000, or three of any value, to carry 3 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs, **Four and a half furlongs.**

Except in handicaps and races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shal be allowed five pounds before the 1st of September, and three pounds afterwards. All geldings allowed three pounds.

In steeplechases and hurdle races the weights shall be: For three-year-olds, 145 pounds; for four-year-olds, 153 pounds; for five-year-olds, 167 pounds; for six-year-olds and upward 172 pounds. No weights less than 120 pounds allowed.

Entries in all above stakes close October 25, 1894, except the two-year-old stakes, which close December 1, 1894. Address all communications to

R. B. MILROY, Secretary California Jockey Club, N. W. Corner Sutter and Kearny Streets, S. F

Best Pasturage in California.

Having purchased the celebrated Valensin Stock Farm, one and a half miles from Pleasanton, Alameda County, I am prepared to take mares, geldings or stallions for pasturage.

The climate is unsurpassed. The pasturage, consisting of alfilleria, clover, rye grass and alfalfa, is divided into strongly fenced fields (not a foot of wire being on the place), horse troughs in every paddock. Well ventilated box stalls, forty-two in number, a three-quarter mile track, and every appointment necessary for the care (and development if necessary) of thoroughbreds.

The reputation of this celebrated farm is well known all over the United States; for the class of stock heretofore raised and developed on it has given it a name as "a home for horses" second to none in America.

The best care taken of all stock consigned, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Animals can be shipped by rail, from foot of Market street, Oakland, to Pleasanton, where careful men will lead them to the farm.

Pasturage for mares and geldings only five dollars per month.

For further particulars, address,

R. E. deB. Lopez,

Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda Co.

For Sale.

Gussie, a handsome bay gelding, eight years old, a perfect saddle horse, sound, kind, and splendidly broken. $100 gets him. Address

SONOMA STOCK FARM,

Sonoma County, Cal.

THOROUGHBRED

Percherons and Coach STALLIONS.

Choicest Lot Ever Imported to California.

Every Horse is Registered in the Stud Books of France and America. Buyers furnished with certified pedigrees.

These horses cost Twelve Thousand dollars in France. Financial depression has forced the owner to sell them at a loss. Reasonable terms. This is a great opportunity to secure a stallion of the finest breeding for a song.

Address or apply to

E. C. GODFREY,
38 Crocker Building, S. F.

Horses can be seen at Scott & McCord's stables, Fifth avenue, opposite race track.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in **48** hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. **SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS**

MIDY

FOR SALE.

FINE BROODMARE; THE CELEBRATED

Maggie C., 2:24 1-2

BY WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725

Now with foal by DICTATUS, by RED WILKES 1749.

Apply at **220 Montgomery Avenue**, San Francisco, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Split-Second Timers

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No. 4. **Bm Benton Waxey**, by General Benton, dam Mohawk Waxy. Benton Waxey is a three-quarter sister to Waxana, dam of Sunol, and bred this year to Diablo.

No. 5. **Sorrel Mare**, 4 years old, by Chas. Derby, dam the Kelley mare, by Gibraltar.

No. 6. **Bay Filly** by McBenton, dam Ivy, dam of one in the list. Ivy is by Don Victor, out of Ida Belle, dam of Carlisle.

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No. 8. **Sorrel Mare** by Arthurton, dam Venturess (sister to Venture), by Belmont.

No. 9. **Bay Mare** by Echo, dam by Elmo.

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Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Truman 17,564 (2:12 at 4 yrs.)	b s	1888	Electioneer 125.	Telie (dam of Tiny 2:28¾ 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); second dam, Texana (thoroughbred), by Foreigner—Yorkshire—Priam—Marion—Citizen.
2. Advance (2:22½, 3 yrs.)	b s	1889	Electioneer 125.	Lady Amanda (thoroughbred), by imp. Hurrah—Monarch—Tranby—Gohanna—Independence.
3. J. C. Simpson 21,246 (bro. to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, Antevolo, 2:19½)	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Columbine (dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, Coral 2:18½, and Antevolo 2:19½), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list); 2d dam, thoroughbred Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Monarch—Trustee—Sir Charles—Sir Archy.
Ugolino 22,623 (bro. to Hugo, 2:27½)	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Helpmate (thoroughbred) (dam of Hugo, 2:27½), by Planet—Vandal—Lexington—Mambrino—Virginian.
Day Bell 21,216	blk s	1892	Palo Alto 2:08¾	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½ (dam of Bellflower, 2:12¾ 4 yrs.; Bell Boy, 2:19¼ 3 yrs.; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19½ 3 yrs.; Bell Bird, 2:22 2 yrs.; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22 3 yrs.; St. Bel, 2:24½ 4 yrs., and Adbell, 2:26 yearling), by The Moor 870 (6 in list); 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½; Sweetheart, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; Eva, 2:23½, etc.), by Stevens' Bald Chief; 3d dam Nettie Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
6. Manco 21,225	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Madeline (sister to Azmoor, 2:20½; Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Mamie C. (thoroughbred), by imp. Hercules—Langford—Uncle Fowler.
7. Oman 21,233	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Nellie Benton, 2:30 (dam of El Benton, 2:28½), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:14½; Norris, 2:22¼, and Nellie Benton, 2:30), by Alexander's Norman 25 (2 in list); 3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.
8. Paora	ch s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼, and Gen. Wellington, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington; 3d dam Keenon Mare, by Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon—Buzzard—Paragon.
9. Palori	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lorita, 2:22¾, by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell, 2:16½), by Shultz's St. Clair.
10. Eiffel	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Effie, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; 2d dam thoroughbred Esther (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼ 3 yrs.; Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave.
11. Palo Alto Sprite	ch m	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Sprite (dam of Sphinx, 2:20½; Egotist, 2:22½; Slight, 2:28½, and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼; Warder, 2:19¼; Mambrino Gift, 2:20, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12 (8 in list); 3d dam Fanny Fern, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence.
12. Narida	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulaneer (dam of Limonero, 2:18¼, 3 yrs., and Bion, 2:31½, 3 yrs.), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Lulu, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman 25; 3d dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton.
14. Aminta	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	America (dam of Benton, 2:20¾, Bonnie, 2:25, and Ameer, 2:27), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam, Fannie Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).

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Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
15. Alviola	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Viola, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam, Violet, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam, Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¼), by California Belmont.
16. Golconda	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
17. Sparta	ch s	1893	Lone Pine 22,606 (Paola, 2:28½)	Sprite (see No. 11), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam, Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼, Warder, 2:19¼, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12.
18. Parmita	gr m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾ (bro. to Palo Alto)	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk, 2:15½, Sally Benton, 2:17¾, Sport, 2:22¾, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.
19. Pamola	ch m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Ahwaga (dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½ and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam, Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.
20. Pancora	br m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
21. Eblis 21,235	ch s	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Sprite (see No. 11—dam of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22½, Slight, 2:28½ and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64.
22. Tiffany	ch s	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Telie (see No. 1—dam of Truman, 2:12, and Tiny, 2:28¾, 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
23. Nava	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wave (dam of Wavelet, 2:28, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington—Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon.
24. Mithra	ch m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Mamie (dam of Hyperion, 2:21½, and Memento, 2:25½), by Hambletonian Jr. 1882; 2d dam thoroughbred Gilda, by imp. Mango—Sovereign—Whisker.
25. Emir	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Emma Robson (thoroughbred—dam of Rowena, 2:17, 2 yrs.; Emaline, 2:27½, and Emma R. 2:28¾), by Woodburn—Belmont—Lance.
26. Cecile	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Cecil (dam of Cecilian, 2:22, and Electric Coin, 2:24½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic, 2:28½), by imp. Australian—Lexington—Whalebone—Hedgeford—Plato—Knowsley.
27. Etta	ch m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Esther (thoroughbred) (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼, 3 yrs., Express 2:21 and Elwina, 2:27, 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave—Cherokee—Tiger.
28. Adwild	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wildmont, 2:27¼ at 3 yrs., by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Wildflower, 2:21 at 2 yrs. (dam of Wild Bee, 2:29), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita, 2:16 at 4 yrs.), by St. Clair 16,675.
29. Soquel 22,619	gr s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18), by Mohawk Chief.
30. Azan 22,428	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ariana, 2:26, by Ansel 2:20 (8 in list); 2d dam Rebecca (dam of Bernal 2:17, Rexford 2:24, Electrician 2:21¼ and Rosemide 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 3d dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Idelia 2:30), by Abdallah Star.
31. Larco 21,219	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Laureola, by Benefit 5327; 2d dam Laura C., 2:29¼ (dam of Langton, 2:21¼), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver.
32. Alturas (sister to Azmon, 2:30)	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20	Ahwaga (see No. 19—dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief.
33. A. A. A. 2:33, 2 yrs	b m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½	Abbess (dam of Abeto 2:2½, pacing), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Abbie, by Almont 33; 3d dam Norma, 2:33½ (see No. 7).
34. Cecil Azmoor	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Cecil (see No. 26), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
35. The Wizard 21,245	b s	1891	Electricity 2:17¾	Sallie Benton 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:16½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18).
36. Jessie, 2:34½, 1 yr.	br s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (dam of Glubar, 2:38½, 1 yr.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Juniatta, by Miller's St. Clair 656; 3d dam Maid of Clay (dam of Carrie C., 2:24; Clay, 2:25; Clay, 2:25½, and Capt. Smith, 2:29), by Henry Clay 8 (2 in list).
37. Glubar 21,220 (2:38½, 1 yr.)	br s	1892	Electricity 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (see No. 36—dam of Jesse, 2:34½ at 1 year), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
38. Elbina	br s	1893	Electricity, 2:17¾	Columbine (see No. 3), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list).
39. Don Whips	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½	Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Mater Occidenti (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
40. Bartone	b m	1892	Whips, 2:27½	Barnes (dam of Gov. Stanford, 2:21, and Caution, 2:25¼), by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 2d dam by Chieftain 721 (2 in list).
41. Blue Gum 22,133	b s	1892	Nephew, 2:36	Gem, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Guess (dam of Bentoneer, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Gazelle (dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29½), by Primus 255 (3 in list); 4th dam Mayfly, 2:30 (dam of Bonita, 2:18¾), by St. Clair.
42. Gloria	br m	1891	Nephew, 2:36	Morning Glory (sister to Mortimer, 2:27), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Marti, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 3d dam Ida Martin, by thoroughbred Rifleman.
43. Langton, 2:21¼	b s	1887	Alfred, 2:25.	Laura C., 2:29¼, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver—Wagner—Tranby—Rattler.
44. Manzanete	b m	1893	Langton, 2:21¼	Manzanita, 2:16 (dam of Sweetwater, 2:26, 2 years), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair 16,675.
45. Star Boy	br s	1893	Stamboul, 2:07½	Susette, 2:23½ (dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, and Pitti Sing, 2:33), by George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Santa Clara, by Owen Dale.
46. Toneful	b m	1892	Stamboul, 2:07½	Antonia (sister to Anteeo, 2:16¼; Coral, 2:18½, and Antevolo 2:19½), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Columbine (see No. 3).
47. Cedas	blk m	1892	Ambas'd'r, 2:21¼	Ceda, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Cecilia, by Del Sur, 2:24 (2 in list); 3d dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list); 4th dam (thoroughbred), by Capt. Beard.
48. Rustan 21231	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20	Rosemont (dam of Mont Rose 2:18, 3 yrs., and Sweet Rose 2:25¾, yearling), by Piedmont 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam, Beautiful Bells 2:29½ (see No. 5).
Eros 2:29½	br s	1879	Electioneer 125.	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk 2:15½, Sallie Benton 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.

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	Sweetness, 2:21 1-4	VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	Hambletonian 10; Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
		LADY MERRITT	Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams; By Harry Clay 45
FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	**Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30; Topsey
		TINSLEY MAID	Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20; Fanny Fern
	Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32	FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25	Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾; Untraced
		LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼	John Baptiste; Fanny Fern

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Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

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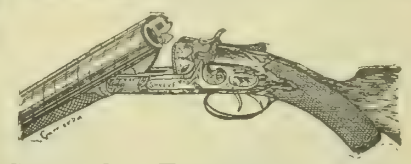

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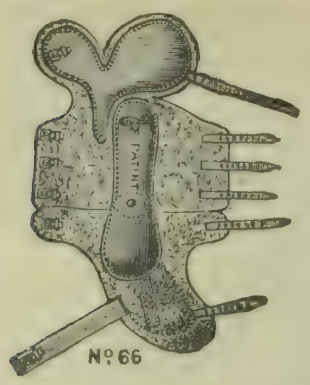

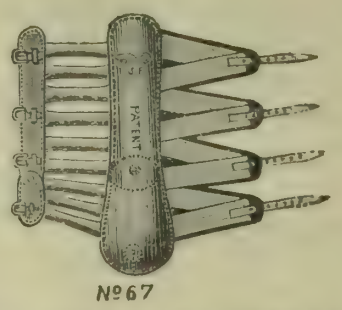

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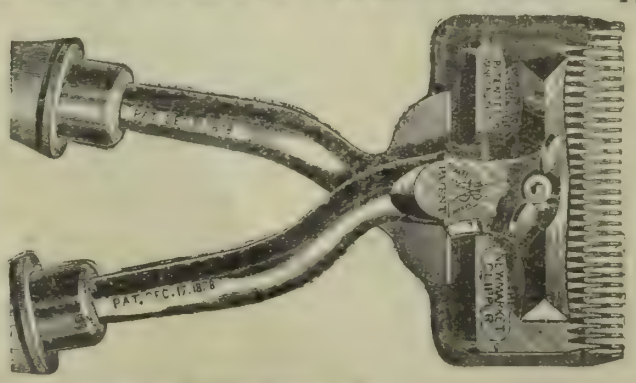

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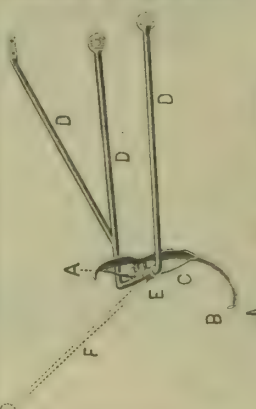

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting.

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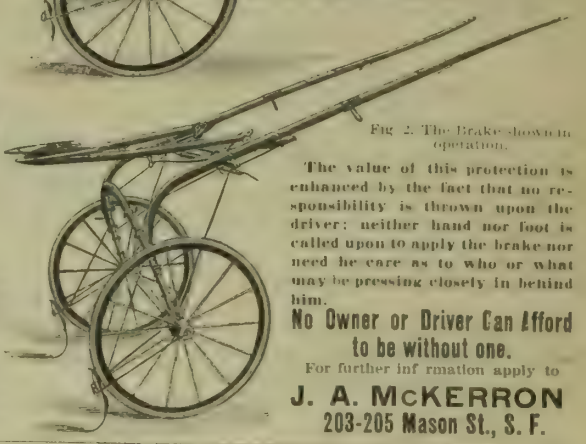

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Edwin F. Smith, Sacramento.

Vol. XXV. No. 16.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE LOS ANGELES FAIR.

Hosts of High-Class Horses on Hand—Montalvo Wins the Derby—Waldo J. and General Wiles to the Fore—Description of all the Races.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, OCT. 15.

To the visitor to Los Angeles there are so many things to astonish and please him that to particularize anyone would be a most difficult and almost futile task. Here in the city that survived the "boom" and did not go backward after the great inflation of the prices of land the residents who bought property even at exorbitant figures remained, and in the enjoyment of the salubrious climate and the many beautiful places wherein they could spend so many happy days, all thoughts of the past must have been forgotten, for letter after letter to the people in the far East brought relatives, friends and neighbors to the chosen spot, until to-day it is one of the most progressive cities west of Chicago. Go where you will on the numerous electric, cable or horse cars, and on every corner almost you will see new buildings, for over 1,200 are now in course of erection, and the merry music of the carpenter's hammer are heard from early morn till late at night. The styles of architecture are unique. Every owner seems to have his or her idea of what should constitute a pretty, well-arranged and well-ventilated home, and in all the new houses I have seen, and I have only been over a small portion of the city, the attainment of these objects, in a greater or less degree combined with the embellishments of the exterior in every style, seem to be the ambition of all.

The business portion of Los Angeles is something the people of California have reason to be proud of. The magnificent structures as solid and as grand-looking from base to roof as brown stone, granite and bricks can make them. Ornamented in the highest style of the sculptor's art, and beautified by the artistic wood-workers, they are worthy of being seen and criticized by every lover of architecture in the land. The streets are kept clean, and every one you meet has a look of contentment that proves far better than words that in this chosen spot health and happiness are the hand-maidens which have caused these people to remain here and enjoy the blessings of this section of our glorious State. But I am digressing.

This is the fair week, and the crowds that are seen going to the race track (four miles distant) on the cable and electric cars, beside those who ride in carriages and on bicycles, demonstrate most clearly the truth of the saying: "The people of the South love the excitement of horse racing more than anything else."

The ride on the electric cars to the Agricultural Park is one never to be forgotten. Down one street which has numerous fine residences and gardens, then along another whose houses and gardens are incomparably better; then past orchards, vineyards, orange groves, with the luscious fruit on the trees in the latter, first change from emerald to gold, then flying by a little patch of alfalfa or lawn of green around some elegant residence, every place having some individual charm, until the fair grounds is reached.

On the right as the visitor enters are the stalls and pens set apart for the stock exhibit, and on the left is the pavilion in which the exhibits are being placed in order. In the the front is the new grand stand, and a magnificent one it is. It is entirely different from those to be seen on any of our race courses. It is very high, and the seats are so arranged that a splendid view of the entire course can be had from any portion. It will comfortably hold 4,500 people. The lower tier of seats has been divided by partitions, making neat and comfortable private boxes for all who purchased them at the time the plans for the new building were proposed. The betting ring is large, and every convenience is afforded the shouters of odds to keep the crowd around him. The old pavilion is still in use, and to-day it was crowded.

As this was the first or opening day or opening day of the fair the management did not expect more than twenty-five hundred people, but when the judge rang the bell in his stand for the first race nearly thirty-five hundred people were were present. Flanked on each side of this little octagon stand were buggies, rockaways, phaetons, open carriages, landaulets, dog carts, tandems and tally-ho coaches that would be creditable to any city in America.

The judges were President J. C. Newton, Geo. Hines and Major A. W. Barrett. The timers, E. B. Gifford, Chas. Durfee and M. M. Quinn.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the bell rang for the first race. It was a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, half a mile. The starters were: Geo. Maben's Red Head and Juan Bernard, Pallet Bros.' Itata, and McDonald & Pitts' Hueneme. As the last-named had won a race last week over a similar field at Santa Ana, the talent conceded that he had his race won, so they paid $20 to $7 on the field. Starter Benj. Benjamin ("Dagworth"), of the Examiner, wielded the flag, and proved by the excellence of his work that he is no novice. Hueneme and Lottie Collins jumped to the front almost immediately after the flag dropped. Red Head and Juan Bernard were strung out behind about a length apart. On entering the homestretch Hueneme moved away from his competitor and was a length and a half in advance before he had gone a hundred yards. Looking back, Kevane, his rider, saw that he had the race won, so he did not resort to the whip. Lottie Collins, Red Head and Juan Bernard were feeling the whip and spur, but they could not hurry the leader, who came under the wire an open length in advance of Lottie Collins, Red Head a length behind, Juan Bernard last. Time, 0:50¼.

The next event was the event in which thousands of dollars were wagered; it was called the Los Angeles Derby, distance one mile and a quarter. Five fine-looking three-year-olds galloped past the judges' stand to the post, viz: Owens Bros.' Two Cheers and Polasky, Al Morine's Montalvo, Chas. Thacker's Lottie L. and L. J. Rose's Orizaba.

This is the race "the talent" failed to reap a harvest on, for they selected Orizaba as a sure thing, a "lead pipe cinch," and paid $50 on him against the Owens stable at $12, Montalvo $9 and field $6.

After one breakaway Starter Benjamin sent the quartette away nose and nose. Montalvo, by the time the stand was reached, was in the lead, Two Cheers at his saddle and the rest bunched head and head at his neck. Montalvo increased his lead at the quarter and was an open length in front of the rest, who were all on even terms. Going down the backstretch Lottie L. left her companions and collared the leader at the half mile pole. Orizaba now moved away from his companions, and going on the outside past the leaders and at the head of the homestretch was fully a length in advance. Lottie L. dropped back, and then Montalvo, under the influence of whip and spur, moved up to Orizaba's throat-latch as they were well straightened for home; but, an instant after, to the surprise of everyone and to the talent in particular, Orizaba, the favorite, faltered, the rest of the horses flying by him, Montalvo in the lead. Polasky and Two Cheers tried to overtake the filly, but she was too speedy, for, at the eighty-yard pole she drew away and came in a winner by a length in 2:10, Polaski second, a neck in advance of Two Cheers. Orizaba came in last; it is reported that he is permanently broken down.

The third race was for the 2:14 class pacers. The starters were Del Norte, Waldo J., Nellie I. and Lady H. Pools sold: Waldo J. $65, Nellie I. $25, field $5. In the choice of positions Lady H. got the pole, Waldo J. second, Del Norte third and Nellie I. last. After three false starts they were sent away on even terms. Lady H. led until past the quarter, Waldo J. at her bike, Del Norte third, three lengths behind, and Nellie I. last. About midway on the back turn Waldo passed Lady H. as if she were standing still and led the way to the wire. At the three quarter pole Del Norte and Nellie I. passed Lady H. and made a fight for place. Nellie I. broke under the wire, but she was a length in advance of Del Norte, and two lengths behind the winner the gray Santa Paula ghost, Waldo J; Lady H. was last. Time, 2:14. The ease with which Waldo J. won this heat surprised a large number, and when the great free-for-all on next Saturday takes place many of these people will make a bet or two on him. He paced to the half in 1:05.

In the second heat the pools were unchanged. There was little time lost in scoring. Del Norte got the worst of the send-off by three lengths. At the first turn the favorite, Waldo J., broke and fell back to last place, and did not get settled until near the eighth pole, then he started in to pace. The first eighth he made in 0:15 the second in 0:15½. This high rate of speed carried him past all the horses except Lady H., and she was only a length in advance. Mack spoke to Waldo J. and in an instant almost he was again in the lead. The half was made from the time he broke in 1:03. The race was "all over but the shouting," as the saying goes, so far as he was concerned. He jogged in under the wire an easy winner in 2:14 flat. The drivers of Del Norte and Lady H. were whipping their pacers with might and main for place, but Del Norte was the speedier of the two and won by a length. Nellie I. was last.

In the third heat Del Norte took the lead to the first eighth, then broke and fell back to last place. Waldo J. took his usual position and led past the quarter, with Lady H. second. then he broke and fell back behind Lady H. Going to the half he passed Lady H. again, and came in as he pleased in 2:17. Del Norte made a strong drive and passed up to second place. Nellie G. was third and Lady H. last.

The fourth event on the programme was for the 2:20 class trotters. The entries were Gen. Wiles, Trumont, Flora and Irene Crocker. Pools sold: Gen. Wiles $50, the other three, in the field, at $24. The scoring was long and tedious, Twenty times did the quartette go back and forth before Judge Newton sent them away. Gen. Wiles, Flora and Irene Crocker were four lengths in advance of Trumont. Gen. Wiles led, but Flora was at his flanks, Irene Crocker third and Trumont still five lengths behind. Going down the backstretch Irene Crocker passed Flora and kept like a shadow behind Gen. Wiles until within one hundred yards of the wire, where the latter drew away and won as he pleased in 2:17¼, being two lengths behind. Flora was third, four lengths further away, Lady H. last.

In the second heat pool-selling was almost at a standstill. The start was similar to the preceding one. Gen. Wiles led, with Irene Crocker second, Flora third and Trumont last. At the quarter-pole Flora passed Irene Crocker as the latter made a little break. At the half Gen. Wiles was only a length in front of Flora. Irene Crocker was three lengths further away, and Trumont seven lengths behind her. Around the three-quarter pole and into the stretch these positions were unchanged. When straightened for home Connelly began to shake Irene Crocker up, and at the hundred-yard pole had his mare on even terms with Flora; the latter broke, and before Cody, her driver, could get her settled,

Irene trotted past her and was second, as Gen. Wiles came in a winner two lengths in advance, Trumont last. Time, 2:19½. The judges, after a long deliberation, awarded second position to Flora.

Gen. Wiles won the next heat and race in 2:19¼. Flora was second, three lengths behind, Irene Crocker third and Trumont last.

The last event, which was not finished on account of darkness, was the trotting stake for three-year-olds. There were only two starters—C. W. R. Ford's Galette and Geo. W. Ford's Neernut. Galette was favorite at $20 to $6, and in the two heats trotted demonstrated her superiority, for she won both with ease in 2:26½ and 2:28.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Sweepstake for two year olds. Half a mile.

Hueneme, b c, by Sid—Dottie Dimple, 118 .... Kevane 1
Lottie Collins, ch f, by Gano—unknown, 115 .... Bozeman 2
Red Head, b c, by Fellowcharm—The Teal, 118 .... Cleveland 3
Time, 0:50¼.

Itata, 118 and Juan Bernard, 118 also ran.

Second race—Los Angeles Derby, sweepstake for three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles.

Montalvo, b c, by Sid—Mary Bell, 122 .... Long 1
Polasky, b g, by Capt. Al—Gold Cup, 119 .... Seaman 2
Two Cheers, b c, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma, 119 .... Leonard 3
Time, 2:10.

Lottie L., 119 and Orizaba, 122 also ran.

Third race, pacing, 2:14 class, three in five, purse $1,000.

Santa Paula Horse and Cattle Company's g g Waldo J., by Bob Mason—Miss Taylor .... Mack 1 1 1
Barrow Bros.' blk h Del Norte, by Altamont .... Barrows 2 2 2
S. L. Roll's b m Nellie L., by Edwin Booth .... Patterson 3 4 3
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b m Lady H., by Sidney .... Shaner 4 3 4
Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:17.

Fourth race, trotting, 2:20 class, three in five, purse $1,000.

J. Tibbott's b h Gen. Wiles, by Blackhawk McGregor .... G. Maben 1 1 1
A. W. Buell's br m Flora, by Dan Rice .... Cody 3 2 2
R. Gird's b m Irene Crocker, by Will Crocker .... Connelly 2 3 3
P. J. Mann's bl g Trumont, by Altamont .... Shaner 4 4 4
Time, 2:17¼, 2:19½, 2:19¼.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

The weathet is delightful, and early in the morning the cars to Redondo Beach, Mt. Lowe and Santa Monica are crowded with people who wish to see and enjoy the pleasures of these places. The race track is not forgotten, for the cars were well crowded at ten o'clock and a steady stream of people poured into the gates from ten o'clock until two. The management of the fair is in most excellent hands, and everything is being done to make visitors feel that they are not strangers.

The programme of events to-day was a long one, but the six races were finished at 5:30.

Galette, the winner of the unfinished race, will be a candidate for 2:15 honors next year. Lottie Collins won her race by the splendid jockeyship of her rider, but Centinella upset the talent in the second race and made the fastest mile ever run over a course in Southern California. Jos. Cairn Simpson's good thoroughbred Hock Hocking was the sire of this mare. There was much rejoicing among the short-enders after the race was decided.

Laura M. proved a game race mare in the 2:19 class pace. She was quite lame, but Corey thought he had better start her. Rory O'Moore, a fine big chestnut horse, was her rival in every heat, and captured one in 2:17½.

In the 2:40 class the spectators enjoyed another horse race from wire to wire. The grand-looking Dexter Prince stallion, Paloma Prince, was compelled to trot three heats inside of nineteen to defeat a thoroughbred looking black daughter of Raymond. It was a horse race from "wire to wire."

The last race which was for two-year-olds was easily won Osito, a son of McKinney. He had no trouble defeating his opponents.

The last heat of the race for three-year-olds was won by Galette in 2:25¾. This race was finished at 12.45.

At 1.15 Judge Newton called up the runners for the five-furlong dash, a sweepstake for maiden two-year-olds. It was entitled the Maiden Plate. The starters were Al Patterson's Rob Roy, W. S. Maben's Juan Bernard, W. S. Maben's Red Head and Pallet Bros.' Lottie Collins. Lottie Collins was favorite at $20 to $6 on the rest in the field. The quartette got away. Rob Roy and Red Head were off like a double team, Juan Bernard a length behind and Lottie Collins two lengths further away. These positions were unchanged until the homestretch was reached, where the colts spread-eagled the field, and the rider on Lottie Collins brought his filly out of the pocket she had dropped into and in a splendid drive won by half a length in 1:04, Rob Roy second, Red Head third and Juan Bernard last.

The second event was the Great Citrus Handicap, a handicap sweepstake for all ages, distance one mile. The entries were J. G. Hill's Santa Fe, C. N. Tupper's Pescador, M. A. Forster's Naicho B. and T. A. Case's Centinella. The betting was Pescador, $20, field, $15. When the horses were lined up Starter Benjaman dropped the flag. Centinella set the pace, Pescador was a length behind, Naicho B. third and Santa Fe last. At the half the two leaders drew away from their companions. Long, on Pescador, began to whip the one-eyed son of Gano, but the fleet daughter of Hock Hocking was in fine fix, for she galloped in a winner by a length from the whipped-out Pescador, in the excellent time of 1:41½, Naicho B. third and Santa Fe last. The race was a good one, and loud and long were the cheers of the short-enders. This was the fastest mile ever made on this track.

The sidewheelers that were entered in the 2:19 pace now came upon the track, some with hobbles and some without. The starters were Golden West, Rory O'Moore, Birdroe, Laura M. and Ben Butler. Laura M. was made favorite at $20 against $8 on the field.

Rory O'More, soon after getting the word, passed to the front, followed by Golden West, Ben Butler and Laura M., the favorite, last. Going down the backstretch Rory broke and Golden West went by him and took the lead. The horses were strung along the back tarn, but Cory, behind Laura M. was only waiting, for he turned his mare's head aside and passed those in front of him before they were fairly into the homestretch, and then paced in a winner by two lengths in 2:15. Rory O'More passed Golden West about one hundred feet from the wire and got in second. Ben Butler was fourth and Birdroe last.

In the next heat Laura M. made a bad break on the first turn and then repeated it after she passed the half, leaving Rory O'More to win as he pleased in 2:17½. Bird Roe, game but very lame, was third, and Golden West was a tired last.

Laura M. took the first position from the start and won as she pleased in 2:20. Birdroe passed Rory O'More on the homestretch and came in second. Considering the lameness of this mare, her performance in this race was remarkable.

The race for 2:40 class trotters brought out five candidates for low records and the purse, viz., Thompson, Sir Gird, El Molino, Lady Grace and Palomo Prince. Palomo Prince was favorite at $20 against $9 on Lady Grace and $6 on the field.

When the word was given Paloma Prince led from start to finish. Lady Grace made a strong effort to pass the son of Dexter Prince on the homestretch, but broke at the hundred-yard pole and came in two lengths behind the winner, Paloma Prince. Thompson was third, El Molino fourth and Sir Gird distanced. Time, 2:18½.

In the next heat Laura M. broke at the first turn, and fell back to last position. Golden West took the lead, but Rory O'More collared him half way down the backstretch, and together they paced like a double team for nearly a quarter of a mile. Then Rory left his competitor and led into the homestretch, but Corey, with Laura M., came at a 2:04 clip, and at the head of the homestretch was only a neck behind Rory O'More. Corey held the mare in, and just let her beat the owner of the Irish name a head in 2:16½, Birdroe third, Golden West fourth and Ben Butler last.

When the horses came out for the next heat, Pattison was substituted for Mr. Freeman behind Lady Grace, and from the time the word was given the mare kept very close to Paloma Prince, the leader. It was a trailing race for her, but she stuck to him closer than a brother all the way to the wire, Toll, the driver of Paloma Prince, having to use the whip on his horse a considerabla portion of the distance to the wire, and only won the heat by half a length in 2:17½—mighty good time for 2:40 class trotters. El Molina was third, seven lengths behind, and Thompson distanced.

The next heat was an exciting one from start to finish. When Judge Newton gave the word Paloma Prince took the lead, with Lady Grace at his flank, El Molina a length behind. On the backstretch the favorite, Paloma Prince, broke, and Lady Grace then moved out and opened a gap of ten lengths, but as soon as Toll got the Prince settled he gradually closed upon the black mare, and half-way down the back turn was nose and nose with her. Around into the homestretch the two great 2:40 trotters came, both drivers doing their best, but neither horse getting any advantage over the other. It was an exciting struggle, but Paloma Prince was a head in front of Lady Grace at the wire and was declared the winner. Time, 2:18½. El Molina last. Paloma Prince is by Dexter Prince, out of Bessie Miller, by Gen. McClelland 143. He was purchased from James Dustin by Gen. P. W. Murphy, of Santa Margarita, and this is his second appearance on the turf.

In the race for two-year-old trotters there were only three entries: Osito, Alki and Monteida. Osita won in a walk, Monteida second and Alki last. Time, 2:34. Osita could have trotted in 2:30 if his driver, Chas. Durfee, had wished to shut the others out.

Osita won the next heat and race in 2:40¾, the black filly, Al Ki, beating Monteida for place by half a length.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, three year old colt stakes.

Galette, blk f, by Jud Wilkes—Gale .... Hodges 1 1 1
Neernut, b c, by Albert W.—Clytie II. .... Jones 2 2 2
Time, 2:26¼, 2:28, 2:25¾.

Second race—Running, The Maiden Plate, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Pallet Bros.' b m Lottie Collins, by Gano—by Billy Lee, 118 lbs. .... Crane 1
Rob Roy, b c, by Fellowcharm—Agnes B., 118 lbs. .... Long 2
Red Head, b c, by Fellowcharm—The Teal, 118 lbs. .... Garcia 3
Time, 1:04.

Juan Bernard (118) also ran.

Third race—Citrus Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages. One mile.

T. A. Case's ch m Centinella, by Hock Hocking—Monica, 106 lbs. .... Fenkes 1
Pescador, b h, by Gano—Armeda Howard, 121 lbs. .... Long 1
Naicho B., ch g, by Wanderer—Flower Girl, 109 lbs. .... Summerfield 3
Time, 1:41½, the track record.

Santa Fe (100) also ran.

Fourth race—Pacing, 2:19 class, purse $800

Laura M., b m, by Almont Patchen—Lady Fay .... Corey 1 1 2 1
Rory O'More, ch h, by Judge Salisbury .... Connolley 2 2 1 3
Birdroe, b m, by Mark Monroe .... Baker 4 3 3 2
Golden West, b g, by Royal George Jr .... Nelson 3 4 dis
Ben Butler, b g, unknown .... Durfee 5 dis
Time, 2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:17½.

Fifth race—Trotting, two year-olds.

Osito, b c, by McKinney—Soudan .... Durfee 1 1
Al Ki, b c, by McKinney—Martha W .... Maben 3 2
Monteida, b f, by Redondo—Jessie Ballard .... Hodges 2 3
Time, 2:34, 2:40¾.

Sixth race—Trotting, 2:40 class.

Paloma Prince, b s, by Dexter Prince—Bessie Miller, by Gen. McClellan 143 .... Toll 1 1 1
Lady Grace, blk m, by Raymond .... Pattison 2 2 2
El Molino, b m, by Alcazar .... Mayberry 4 3 3
Thompson, ch h, by Boodle .... Maben 3 dis
Sir Gird, b c, by Woolsey .... Sanford dis
Time, 2:18½, 2:17½, 2:18½.

Mariposa.

H. Timmerman, of Pleasanton, Cal., will offer this grand three-year-old filly for sale at auction next week at the Breeders' meeting in San Jose. She is as sound as a dollar, sixteen hands high, has no record (though she can trot three heats when in shape in 2.20), and is bred in the purple. Her sire is the game son of Director, sire of Directum, 2:05¼ (Guide, 2:16¼), her first dam Madonna, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼; second dam Brown Crockett, by Overland (sire of Ned, 2:29½); third dam Old Nell Crockett, 2:32½. At the Breeders' summer meeting she got third money in the good race won by Visalie, Gazelle second, ten good youngsters finishing behind Mariposa, including John Bury and Bet Madison; she was third at the Golden Gate Fair to Gazelle and John Bury, with Visalia, Nellie W. and other good ones in the rear. Mariposa won fourth money at Petaluma and the same at Woodland, the wonderful Aria winning each time. She is therefore a jewel of consistency, and fit to grace any stud when her trotting days are over.

FRANK K. beat Rey del Caredes and Leo Lake easily at Hawthorne last Wednesday. Boots' colt, Remus, ran third to Libertine in a fast seven-furlong race.

Racing at San Andreas Fair.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.

In the pavilion could be seen cotton, tobacco, pumpkins, watermelons, cantelopes, squash and fruits galore.

The mineral exhibition was small, but very fine. The needle exhibit was very good. The ball-room is 50x60 feet. The music discoursed by the local cornet band was indeed fine, and is more than a credit to the town; in fact, few towns have as good a band composed of twelve pieces, and the girls are fair, healhy and full of spirit.

Judges of races—Thompson, Russell and Jerers. Timers—E. J. Appleby and J. Ayala.

The unfinished district pace was called promptly at 1 o'clock. Wheeler was put up behind Skilton instead of Baker. To a good start they went away strong and steady, but Skilton could not stand the pace around the first turn and went into the air, losing six or seven lengths. Wheeler soon got him going again, but the brown horse to a "bike" always had the foot of the gray, and beat him by two lengths. Time, 2:35. Mutuels paid $4.85; $20 to $19 on Skilton in the pools.

SUMMARY.

Second race—Running, purse $100. Three-quarter mile dash.

Emma D., 119 .... Hanna 1
Susie Hooker, 119 .... O'Hern 2
Pronto, 114 .... Short 3
Time, 1:19¾.

Pools: Emma D., $6, field $6. After the horses had gone to the post there was a complaint made to the judges that Emma D. would be pulled to Susie Hooker. Davis showed his pools on his mare, so the judges, after three-quarters of an hour's confab, allowed Hanna to ride Emma D., as he is the only boy who can ride, and is good ten pounds better than any other here. Emma D. has run every day this week, but does not seem sore, as all the balance do that have run here. After an hour thay were finally sent away with Emma and Susie head and head. They ran the five-eighths locked together, Pronto out of it. They swung into the stretch with Emma a head the best of it. Half way down both boys went to the bat. Emma lasted the longest, and won by a neck. Time, 1:19¾. This is three consecutive wins for Emma D. this week. The track is getting very bard.

The grand stand is packed to its utmost capacity, with infield comfortably filled with the elite of the county.

SUMMARY.

Third race, purse $150. One and one-eighth mile dash.

Auteuil, b g, 119 .... Gannon 1
May Day, 113 .... Jones 2
Onti Ora, blk m, 119 .... McNorton 3
Time, 2:03.

Pools: Onti Ora, $9; May Day, $4; Auteuil, $2. At 3:45 they went to the post. They were soon sent on their journey, with May Day half a length the best of it passing the stand, Auteuil close up, the mare two lengths away. May Day retained his lead for seven-eighths, when Auteuil poked his nose in front for only a short distance. They swung into the homestretch with May Day a neck the best of it, but under pressure old Auteuil came again and finished noses apart with May Day. After half an hour's consultation the judges announced it a dead heat, Onti Ora third. Time, 2:03.

May Day and Auteuil both pulled up lame, the former very much so.

Auteuil's people would not divide, as May Day was too lame to start. Auteuil could just get around the course himself.

All pools were declared off on one and one-eighth miles.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race, trotting, 2:30 class, free-for-all, purse $125.

Nellie J .... Eddy 1 1 1
R. Eclipse .... Baker 2 2 2
Myrlin .... Donnelly 3 3 3
Dutch John .... Capps 4 dis
Time, 2:40, 2:38, 2:39.

Nellie J. made a procession of it, and strung them all out in 2:40. No pools were sold on the heat.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, and the third heat same as the others.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

The stock parade is attracting lots of attention this morning. Thoroughbreds, half-breeds and all kind of breeds are out in force.

It would be hard to believe, unless one saw for himself. The attendance is at 10 a. m. larger than at most of the county fairs, during the racing here. Everything is in good condition, from the donkeys up to the Normans. Taking the surrounding scenery, added to the "fair creatures" in the grand stand, it is one of the most beautiful pictures it has been our fortune to view in a long time. The soft, balmy air of a bright morning, the variegated colors of the foliage of the surrounding hills, the soft, sweet music of the, band the lowing of the cattle, and in the distance the resounding neigh of the mighty Jack Brady, in anticipation of the premiums that his sons and daughter, Syndicate and Emma D., will take; the answering challenge of Comet, with Gano's handsome two-year-old son, trying to put the other to shame. All in all, it is a picture to make an artist's heart beat with joy. President George H. Fox and his efficient secretary, H. Wesson, are to be congratulated on the success of the meeting.

Premiums Awarded.

Thoroughbred stallion—Jack Brady.

Two-year-old stallion—Catalogue, by Gano—Josie C.

Mare, three years old and upward—Susie Hooker, by Joe Hooker.

Stallion, graded trotters—Br h Cold Bath, by Lottery—Molly Hoskinson.

Graded horses—Br h Syndicate, by Jack Brady—Peg.

Two-year-old stallion, graded—Br c Buckhorn, by Comet.

Best graded mare—Rn m Emma D., by Jack Brady—Dolly Varden.

Horses of Allwork—Br h Comet, by Clubfoot.

Graded Trotters—B g Barnum, by Bay Rose; b m Clara, by Marcus Polo.

Best roadster—B g Grit, by Favorite—Bell.

SUMMARY.

Purse $15, three-eighths of a mile.

Billy Foote, 115 .... Gannon 1
Buckhorn, 118 .... Ohera 2
Sailor Brown, 115 .... Lawless 3
Time, 0:39¼.

Pools—Buckhorn, $5 ; Billy Foote, $3 ; Sailor Brown, $1. To a straggling start, with Buckhorn a length the best of it, Foote three lengths the best of Sailor Brawn, Foote gradually closed on Buckhorn, and in a driving finish he won by a neck, Buckhorn ten lengths in front of the Sailor. Time, 0:39½.

The Ladies' tournament had four entries, and it resulted : Mrs. Watt, first ; Mrs. Greves, second ; Miss Zwinge, third ; Mrs. Wells, fourth. None of the ladies used saddles. While the horses could have been better, it would be hard to find a better lot of equestriennes any where in the State. In a charge once around the track Miss Zwinge's "sinch" turned, and she slipped off, but before assistance could get to her she was up, and with a swing was on her bronco again. She came on as if nothing had happened, and while many thought her the best, she got third prize.

Then came a race of heats of one-quarter of a mile, special, between the trotting dog Ned and a buggy horse Birdie. To a standing start, Ned went away so fast he took Birdie off her feet. Ned trotted strong and stately and won both heats. Going down the hill Ned out-footed the horse amid the shouts of the 500 school children. Their elders were nearly as much excited. The time was very fast—0:55.

SUEMARY.

Second race—Free-for-all, purse $200. One and one-half miles.

Onti Ora, 121	Morton	1
Auteuil, 121	Gannon	2
Morton, 121	Ohera	3

Time, 2:47.

Pools—Onti Ora, $5; Morton, $3; Auteuil, $3. After a little time at the post they were sent away with Morton and Auteuil close together. Onti Ora took the track on the backstretch and was not bothered thereafter, winning as she pleased, five lengths the best of Auteuil. Old Morton sulked as usual and was beaten an eighth of a mile. The time, 2:47, is very good for the track, as it is very hard, and Morton and Auteuil are both sore. Onti Ora ran a very disappointing roce yesterday, but to-day she was a veritable wild mare, winning as she pleased. Time, 2:47.

SUMMARY.

Third race—Consolation, three-quarters of a mile. For horses beaten at this meeting. Purse $150.

Susie Hooker, 119	O'Hern	1
Jim R., 119	Gannon	2
Prince, 119	Hanna	3

Time, 1:19.

Pools—Susie Hooker, $5 ; Prince, $3 ; Jim R., $2. The betting finally switched around and Prince became the favorite. Susie Hooker jumped off in the lead and was in front all the way, winning as she pleased, Jim R. second by two lengths and five lengths in front of Prince. It was an awful dump for the talent. This has been the largest day of the four ; over 2,000 people were in attendance, the largest crowd that I have seen outside of Sacramento. Time. 1:19.

FIFTH DAY—SATUADAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

Judges—Thompson, Townsend, Greves. Timers—E. J. Appleby and Agala.

The crowd is small as the ball and excitement yesterday have tired them. Extra days hardly ever amount to anything anyway. There is a lot of horses who need consolation and the management have tried to console them by this extra day.

Jockeys Pat O'Hera, Bob Lawless and W. Grote were suspended for being drunk last night. As Modesto is the only place yet to race, the boys will not mind it much. As there is a scarcity of jockeys the trainers will feel it more than the boys. O'Hern has done some good work in the saddle here.

SUMMARY.

First race—Purse $80. Three-eighths mile heats.

Cloud, 117, $300	O'Hera	1	1
Syndicate, 105, $400	Capps	3	2
Ben Martin, 111, $500	Hana	2	3

Time, 0:38.

It was just 3 o'clock when they got the flag to an indifferent start. Cloud, the favorite, got a length the best of Ben Martin, Syndicate and Lulu three lengths back. The latter two closed up and forced Cloud to the bat. Lulu got in a pocket and could not get through. Cloud won by one-half length from Ben Martin.

Second heat—Three-eighths mile heats. They were soon sent away on their journey, with Syndicate a trifle in front. But Cloud went right to the front, and hard-ridden, under whip and spur, won by a length. Syndicate was a 5 to 3 favorite for the last heat. Time, 0:38.

Second race—Trotting, 3 in 5, purse $75.

Belle Packard	Eddy	1
John W.	Waterman	2
Dutch John	Capps	3
Lilly A.	Donner dis	

Time, 2:45.

Third race—Purse $75, for saddle horses owned in Calavaras county. Three-eighths mile dash.

Ben D.	Ben Dean	1
Calavaras Girl	J. D. McDonald	2
Lady Murphy	S. Carley	3
Delle B.	G. F. Wesson	4
Topnotch	Burnham	5

Time, 0:39.

Lady Murphy jumped off in the lead with Ben D. last. Turning into the stretch there was a general closing up. Ben D., well relieved by Hanna, came out of the bunch and won by a head from Della B., she a length the best of Topnotch third.

The boys suspended were reinstated by the judges.

Match race, $50 a side between G. F. Wesson's roan mare Della and Jim Ludley's ch m. Della won all the way. The time 0:40, was very good, as the sprinters were ridden out in 0:38.

Childwick's Cesarewitch.

London, Oct. 10, 1894.—The Cesarewitch Stakes, a handicap of twenty-five sovereigns each, 500 sovereigns added, for three-year-olds and upward, Cesarewitch course (2 miles, 2 furlongs and 35 yards), was run at Newmarket to-day. Sir J. Blundell Maple's brown colt, 4, by St. Simon—Plaisanterie, was the winner. M. A. Abeille's brown colt Callistrate, 4, by Cambyses—Citronelle, was second, and Mr. Manton's chestnut mare Shrine, aged, by Clairvaux or Isonomy—Pilgrimage, third.

The other starters were : Mr. W. Goater's Filepa, 4 ; Mr. Ellis' Opera Glass, 3 ; M. R. Lebaudy's Quilon, 4 ; Mr. W. Fulton's Comedy, 6 ; Duke of Portland's Amiable, 3; Lord Howe's Farndale, 3 ; Duke of Hamilton's Ragimunde, 6; Mr. John Dawson's Sir Benjamin, 4 ; Mr. M. Caillault's Lutin, 3; Mr. J. W. Churton's Pennyless, 4 ; Mr. T. Jennings' Cypria, 4; Mr. P. Buchanan's Newcourt, 6; Mr. E. D. Gosling's Gleanaway, 4; Mr. T. Jennings' William, 4; Mr. E. Ribancourt's Highland Buck, 4 ; Mr. C. P. Shrubb's Insurance, 6; Mr. K. J. Dougall's Braemar, 5; Mr. Dartmoor's Lord Barnard, 3; Mr. A. Taylor Jr.'s Syndic, 3, and Mr. T. Jennings Jr.'s Sacristy, 3.

The betting—20 to 1 against Childwick, 15 to 1 Callistrate, 20 to 1 Shrine, 4 to 1 Filepa, 10 to 1 each Amiable, Opera Glass and Quilon, 14 to 1 Comedy, 17 to 1 Farndale, 20 to 1 each Ragimunde, Sir Benjamin and Cutin, 25 to 1 Pennyless, 33 to 1 each, Cypria, Newcourt and Glenaway; 50 to 1 Willtam, 66 to 1 each Highland Buck and Insurance, and 100 to 1 each Braemer, Lord Barnard, Syndic and Sacristy.

The race—Amid drenching rain and blinding mist the horses got away at the first attempt. Quilon was quickest on her feet, but Cypria took command, followed closely by the field, making a good pace to the flat. Cyprio retained the lead to the two-year-old course, where Lutin, who was in the centre, drew to the front, slightly in before Childwick and Shrine, with Filepa, Opera Glass, Comedy, Callistrate and Highland Buck next, and Glenaway holding the others. Nearing the bushes Lutin and Filepa were beaten and Childwick drew to the front, followed by Callistrate and Shrine. Reaching the dip Childwick took a clear lead and won easily by four lengths Callistrate was as far in front of Shrine, and Lutin was fourth.

First Week's Programme California Jockey Club.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1894.

First race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,000; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000 ; then two pounds for each $100 to $200. Seven furlongs.

Second race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $800; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $50 down to $200. Six furlongs.

Third race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For two-year-olds. Winners of a race, value $2,500, or three or more of $1,000 each to carry five pounds penalty. Non-winners of a race value $600 allowed five pounds; of $500, eight pounds; of $400, twelve pounds. Maidens, fifteen pounds ; beaten maidens, twenty pounds. Five furlongs.

Fourth race—Selling, steeplechase, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000 ; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $250 to $1,000 ; then one pound for each $100 to $500. Non-winners of $500 in 1894 allowed, if four years old, seven pounds ; if five years old or over, twelve pounds additional. Short course. About one mile and a half.

Fifth race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of a race, value $5,000, to carry five pounds penalty ; two or more races of $2,000 each, three pounds penalty. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed five pounds ; $500, ten pounds ; $400, fifteen pounds. Maidens, twenty pounds ; beaten maidens, twenty-five pounds. One mile and a sixteenth.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1894.

First race—Purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For maidens. Ten pounds above scale. Beaten maidens allowed, if two-year-olds, seven pounds ; if three-year-olds, twelve pounds ; if four-year-olds, fifteen pounds ; five-year-olds and over, twenty pounds. About six furlongs.

Second race—Purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For two-year-olds that have not won a race, value $600. Non winners of $500 allowed seven pounds ; non-winners of $400 and maidens, twelve pounds. Beaten maidens allowed fifteen pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

Third race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500 ; if for less one pound allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then one pound for each $100 to $700 ; then two pounds for each $100 to $200. One mile.

Fourth race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For three-year-olds. Winners of a race, value $2,500, to carry five pounds penalty. Non-winners of $1000 allowed five pounds ; of $600, ten pounds ; of $400, fifteen pounds. Beaten maidens allowed twenty pounds. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

Fifth race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $800 ; if for less two pounds allowed for each $50 to $200. One mile.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1894.

First race—Purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000 ; if for less two pounds allowed for each $100 to $500 ; then three pounds allowed for each $100 to $100. About six furlongs.

Second race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For two-year-olds. Winner of a race, value $4,000, to carry seven pounds penalty ; $2,500, five pounds ; and of $1,000, three pounds penalty. Non-winner of $600 allowed five pounds ; $500, ten pounds ; $400, fifteen pounds. Beaten maidens allowed twenty pounds. About six furlongs.

Third race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $250 to $1,500; then one pound for each $100 to $700; then two pounds for each $100 to $200. One mile and a sixteenth.

Fourth race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,000 ; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then two pounds for each $100 to $200. Seven furlongs.

Fifth race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For three-year-olds and upwards. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed seven pounds ; of $500, twelve pounds. Beaten maidens allowed, if four-year-olds, fifteen pounds ; if five or upwards, twenty pounds. One mile.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1894.

First race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000 ; if for less, three pounds allowed for each $100 to $200. About six furlongs.

Second race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For two-year-olds. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500 ; if for less, one pound all owed for each $200 to $1,500 ; then one pound for each $100 to $800 ; then two pounds for each $100 to $200. Five and a half furlongs.

Third race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000 ; if for less one pound allowed for each $250 to $1500; then one pound for each $100 to $900 ; then two pounds for each $100 to $200. One mile.

Fourth race—Hurdle race, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed ten pounds ; of $750, twenty pounds ; of $500, if four years old allowed twenty-five pounds ; if five years old, thirty pounds ; six years old or over thirty-five pounds. One mile and a quarter over five hurdles.

Fifth race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For three-year-olds. Winners of a race, value $5,000, or two or more of $2,000 each, five pounds penalty. Non-winners of $1,000, allowed five pounds ; of $600, ten pounds ; of $500, fifteen pounds ; of $400, twenty pounds. Beaten maidens allowed twenty-five pounds. Seven furlongs.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1894.

First race—Purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For maidens three years old and upward. Beaten maidens allowed, if three years old, seven pounds ; if four years old, ten pounds ; if five years old and over, fifteen pounds. Six furlongs.

Second race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For two and three-year-olds. Two-year-olds to carry 100 pounds, and three-year-olds 122 pounds. About six furlongs.

Third race—The Vestal Stakes, for three-year-old fillies. (Closed). One mile and a quarter.

Fourth race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000 ; if for less, one pound allowed for each $250 to $1,500; then one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000 ; then two pounds for each $100 to $500. One mile and seventy yards.

Fifth race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then two pounds allowed for each $100 to $200. Seven furlongs.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

First race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $40 to third horse. For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,200 ; if for less one pound allowed for each $100 to $800 ; then two pounds allowed for each $100 to $200. Seven furlongs.

Second race—Purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For maidens, ten pounds above scale. Beaten maidens allowed, if two years old, seven pounds ; if three years old, twelve pounds ; if four years old, fifteen pounds ; if five years old and over, twenty pounds. About six furlongs.

Third race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For two-year-olds. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed seven pounds ; $600, ten pounds ; $400, fifteen pounds ; beaten maidens, twenty pounds. About six furlongs.

Fourth race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For three-year-olds. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500 ; if for less, one pound allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then one pound for each $100 to $800 ; then two pounds for each $100 to $200. Seven furlongs.

Fifth race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, one pound allowed for each $250 to $1500; then one pound for each $100 to $800 ; then two pounds for each $100 to $200. One mile.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1894.

First race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less one pound allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then one pound allowed for each $100 to $800 ; then two pounds allowed for each $100 to $200. Six furlongs.

Second race—Purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. For three-year-olds and upwards. Winners this year of $5,000 to carry five pounds penalty ; of two or more races of $2,000 each, three pounds penalty. Non-winners in 1894, allowed seven pounds ; if also non-winners in 1893, fifteen pounds. Horses that have started in 1894 and not won a race, value $1,000, allowed ten pounds; $500, fifteen pounds; $400, twenty pounds. Seven furlongs.

Third race—The Ladies' Stakes, for two-year-old fillies (closed). Six furlongs.

Fourth race—Steeplechase, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. Non-winners in 1894 of $1,000 allowed ten pounds ; of $600 allowed fifteen pounds ; of $400, twenty pounds. Non-winners in 1894, if three-year-olds allowed twenty-two pounds; four-year-olds, twenty-five pounds; and five-year-olds and over thirty pounds. Short course. About one mile and a half.

Fifth race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,000 ; if for less one pound allowed for each $200 to $2,000; then one pound for each $100 to $700. One mile and a sixteenth.

In all races, excepting where special proviso is made, an entrance fee of $10 will be charged, with an additional $5 for each scratch.

When the entries exceed ten in a race, owners have the privilege of scratching down to that number free.

In all handicaps, when not specified in conditions, an entrance fee of $15 will be charged, but only $5 if declared.

In making entries for purse races, the name, age and sex of the horse and the weight and colors of the rider must be given. After a horse has run once at the meeting, the name of the horse with the weight to be carried is sufficient.

In entering for a handicap, the name, age and sex only are necessary. When more than one horse is nominated by the same party for a handicap, all must be recorded on the same blank. Each nomination for a purse must be made on a separate blank.

Entries, scratches and declarations must be made with Secretary in his office, in saddling paddock.

In all purse races where there are not at least six entries and four or more horses starting, in entirely different interests, the Jockey Club reserves the right to declare the race off.

Entries close at five P. M. day preceding the race.

T: H. Williams, Jr., President.

R. B. Milroy, Secretary.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Coming Horse Show.—If enthusiasm amounts to anything—and I have the greatest confidence in its potency—then the promoter of the Horse Show, Mr. Henry J. Crocker, is so full of it that failure is a very unlikely result of his efforts. He has gone into the business with a determination to succeed, not only to carry it through, but to give it such a send off as will insure future and permanent well-doing. From a brief conversation with him a few days ago I learned that so far the situation was satisfactory, and it is obvious that preliminary work has been carefully planned and well executed. Two gentlemen were in the office; one of them had made a tour of California in the interest of the show, the other during a tour in Europe had taken pains to learn all he could in relation to such exhibitions. Associations of like characteristics have furnished a fund of information which will be of great value in conducting the business, minor matters not being overlooked. With the active co-oporation of the people who are the most interested in the success of the exhibition, there is an assurance of not only success, but in some respects the greatest "horse show" ever held in any country.

California can furnish the grandest collection of thoroughbred horses of any section of the United States. It might appear like a vain boast to say all the other sections of this country, and still be grounds to sustain the assertion. No one who is competent to form an opinion will question the statement that Rancho del Paso is far in the lead of any other one breeding establishment in the world as to extent, and also for excellence in the aggregate, very many of them of a type which is recognized as the highest of the species. One such establishment as that of Mr. Haggin would be sufficient to give celebrity to the State as the "nursery of racehorses," but when in addition are found Palo Alto, Santa Anita, Mr. Reed's at Pasadena, Mr. McDonough, Mr. A. B. Spreckles, Colonel Thornton's and others, the extent of the interest is apparent. Then the Rancho del Sierras of Mr. Theodore Winters is just across the line in Nevada, and as up to three years ago the stock on that was kept in California, it is virtually in the same list. But the names of some of the thoroughbred stallions will convey a better idea of the position.

Ormonde, the property of W. O'B. Macdonough, of San Francisco. in all probability is the best-kuown horse in the world. Celebrated on many accounts, the immense amount of money paid for him, $150,000, with all the expenses to be added of the journey from South America to England, from there to New York and here, so that $200,000 will not be far in excess of the sum, attracting attention from all quarters, while to race horse fanciers his own glorious career on the turf and the deeds of his progeny are the bright spots in his history. Islington, a brother of Isinglass, the best race horse in England, is owned in California, and a son of Ormonde is one of the late acquisitions at Rancho del Paso, several other English-bred stallions in the State, while of Australian-bred there is a powerful contingent. Sir Modred, Darebin, Clieveden, Idalium, Loyalist, Chesterfield, Merriwa, Crichton, Paramatta, Stromboli, most of them grand specimens of the thoroughbred of the present day, and those who have been here for sufficient length of time showing their capacity to perpetuate their good qualities.

With all this display of foreign-bred excellence, it is not a "foregone conclusion" that the natives will suffer in comparison. Certainly not when individuality is the test, and for procreative ability there is little to fear. Salvator has to be credited to Kentucky, and a better race horse or a grander looking thoroughbred never owed fealty to the land which has showed so many of that class. But again, California-bred will not shirk comparison.

If the water were warm, and I could not get to the horse show in any other way than a swim across the bay, I should try the ebb tide if those already named—El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, Flambeau, Joe Hooker, Racine and some more Californians—were on exhibition. Were the assemblage in Sacramento and people in this neighborhood forced to a pilgrimage on foot, the penance would be lightly regarded when the compensation was in sight, as it is safe to say that at all the "Royal Shows" all the metropolitan exhibitions of the past, never such a collection.

As an "object lesson" it would be of great value. Never such a maligned race as the "royal line." Plenty of eulogy it is true. No end to the fervid encomiums which have been bestowed on the aristocracy of the horse world, and with all that the most dense ignorance in some respects. "Useless for anything save to gallop," says one; "A mere gambling machine," "chips in" another. With that field for an illustration one could claim that were every other race of horses destroyed, very few occupations which are now filled by horses would suffer when the supply was sufficient to meet the wants. The heavy coacher, the elegant carriage horse, the model roadster, charger, saddle horse for either lady or gentleman, and the biggest of them with plenty of quality. A pair like that one, 16¼ hands, over 1400 pounds weight, muscle, bone, they would haul a heavy truck with a load on it that would stall horses 500 pounds heavier of the coarser breeds. What a picture to mount a California beauty on, that Sir Knight from the land of the Southern cross, in a canter through the park, better yet a sweeping gallop along the beach, with the white-crested waves for a background.

A fine scene, it is true, "an English girl on an English thoroughbred under the spreading branches of an English oak." Let our heroine draw rein on an eminence in the park. With the Pacific, the Golden Gate and the mountains to take the place of the tree with "its hundred arms so strong." Which has the best of it? I do not wish to raise the ire of my friends who admire the hackney, willing to concede that attached to these cumbersome English vehicles which are called by various cumbersome names, and covered with russet leather enough to make a goodly sized traveling trunk, they are in keeping, but change horses in this equestrian spectacle. Take away Sir Knight and place Bonfire in his place.

"Comparisons are odious," the old "copy books" taught, and though it may be necessary to bring horses into juxtaposition to understand the variations and to note where changes could be made to advantage, and in this way increase our knowledge of form, with hints which might prove valuable in breeding operations, it is well to keep in mind the old adage that there is good in all families of horses.

I sincerely hope that there will be a full exhibition in all departments of the show, but am more anxious that owners of thoroughbreds should make a display that will enable visitors to obtain a fair knowledge of our blood-horses. There will be a number of strangers here attending the races, and their good opinion is worth striving for.

The light harness horses of California have gained very wide celebrity. So many champions bred on the Pacific Slope, that a list of their names is an imposing array. "World's records," so many of them, that to include them all authoritatively it would be necessary to "go to the books." Twenty years ago Occident shared with Goldsmith Maid the fastest time in harness for a mile.

Long distance marks were the next to be placed to our credit, and then came a succession of performances which astonished the world. Many are still held, and with notable additions this season. The fastest yearling trotter, Adbell, 2:23, and with a good chance to lower that while yet of the technical age, and the fastest two-year-old pacer, Directly, 2:07¾. To give these more emphasis, sires and dams of these prodigies were bred in California, and, with the climatic advantages possessed, it is not unreasonable to expect progress in future generations.

Great as the exhibition of thoroughbreds will be, if the owners do their part, light harness horses, under the same conditions, will be a grand display at the coming show. By the time the exposition is opened it is likely that the Eastern campaigners will have reached home, and the pavilion will be jammed to welcome Directum, Expressive, Flying Jib, Azote and Directly back to their "ain countree." What an ovation when they are marshaled before such an assemblage as will greet them. Scarcely necessary for a master of ceremonies to announce their exploits, when papers of every class have placed them before their readers, with glowing eulogies, the figures the most eloquent of of all.

It certainly seems that now, when the success of the Horse Show is so nearly assured, that there should be a full exhibit of the noted horses of the coast. The interests of breeders will be materially advanced, and from the small farms to the big establishments, good must come should there be a fraction of the enthusiasm on this side which has been displayed by Mr. Crocker. He has assumed the pecuniary risk when it looked as though the large outlay necessary for the preliminary steps was an extremely risky venture.

After Mr. Jas. B. Haggin signified that his co-operation would be forthcoming all of my doubt were removed, and the disappointment will be great should the augury fail.

Queer Ideas.—This is copied from the Spirit of the Times: "Mr. Jones' attention being called to the statement that Alix was an abnormally developed mare, being sixteen hands long and but fifteen hands high, stated that he had taken her measurements and the assertion was correct. 'It is generally held,' he said, 'that the length, height and girth of a symmetrical road horse should be equal. Alix is 60½ inches high, 64 inches long and 68 inches girth.'" That has been copied in so many papers, without correction, that in all probability the relative height and girth of horses is little understood by commentators on the horse. Horses in which the girth would be the same as the height would be of the weediest type, so light in the body in proportion to their height that it is doubtful if one such can be found in any number of road horses, and should there be an example it would be far, indeed, from symmetry of proportion. The most likely specimen to "fill the measure" would be a "high horse," as one of fifteen hands, or so close to it, as the Alix measurements 60½ in height for a chest girth would be exceedingly puny.

Here are some measurements of champion trotters—ex-champions rather: Dexter, 62 inches high; length, 62; girth, 68½. Occident, 61 inches high; length, 61; girth, 65½; St. Julien, 63½ inches high; length, 64; girth, 73¼ inches. Thoroughbreds have been characterized by those who claim to know all about what the form of a fast trotter should be, as "light-bodied, spindle-shanked, wasp-waisted brutes," with a lot more epithets that proved total ignorance, or malevolence that did not stick at falsifications if necessary to carry their points. Height, length and girth of a few noted specimens will answer that charge: Doubloon, 60—64—71; American Eclipse, 61—65½—74; Lecompte, 62—62—69; Leviathan, 64—69—72, these figures giving height, length and girth in the order written. To the best of my recollection the largest horse around the chest I ever measured is Flambeau, that being 79 inches, so that if he was fashioned after the formula presented he would have to be 19¾ hands high to fill the bill. Quite a number of thoroughbred yearlings were measured at Rancho del Paso a few years ago, and many of them girthed from 69 to 71 inches, the smallest of the lot of nearly one hundred, from appearance, when the tape was applied showed 65 inches around the chest. The time was early, either the last of April or the beginning of May, so that it cannot be said they were close to two-year-olds when the girth was taken. It is so plain, however, that the idea, as expressed by Mr. Jones, and given publicity by the interviewer without correction, is so far from being correct that should any one be skeptical a string around the chest and that measurement compared with the height will end the dispute.

After the words of Mr. Jones, which are distinguished by quotation marks, the writer states: "There is lung and heart room in that immense barrel, and this shows where Alix gets her marvelous staying qualities. The internal organs must be under tremendous strain when she attempts a sustained flight of extreme speed. The blood must rush in and out of the heart like water through a slimeway, etc." If a 68-inch chest gave such marvelous power, the 71 inches of Doubloon, half an inch lower in height than Alix, and 74 inches in Eclipse, with a half of an inch in his favor, should have accomplished something still more wonderful than the best of their performances. Alix has a very good girth, and if her length is given correctly that proportion is farther from the ordinary than is usually found in trotters, as is shown by the measurements given above. Eclipse and Leviathan are longer in proportion. It is certainly somewhat queer that that statement regarding symmetry in road horses should have been copied so frequently without correction.

Another has been "going the rounds," while not so easily demonstrated to be wrong, carries enough suspicion on its face to warrant a call for proof. Quoting from memory, my impression is that the driver of Joe Patchen, in response to a question regarding his stride, replied:

"Twenty-four feet when going easily, but come down on his back with the whip he will stride twenty-nine feet." The longest trotting stride I ever measured was 20½ feet, the only fast pacer's stride that I put a tape line on was that of Our Dick, which in a brush was 19 feet.

The longest racing stride I ever "taped" before coming to California was 26 feet, but once since have found 28 feet, in a very fast brush, for a few strides. Now when a racing stride is compared with that of a very fast trotter, a great difference is discovered. I cannot write with so much confidence of a pacing stride, having so little practical experience for a guide. Still there is analogy in the harness gaits, and, consequently, the same cause must produce like effects. The race horse makes a tremendous effort. When one hind foot touches the ground, after the flight through the air, it is not merely an inert contact. No sooner does it strike than there is an aid to propulsion. The next hind foot down, both push, then a forefoot, then the other, and the culmination a frantic endeavor to throw the mass as far as possible through the air. One, two, three, four, the appliance of force through a succession of vigorous contacts with the earth—and then the bound. Rapidly, very rapidly the feet follow each other as they strike the ground, a longer interval when the air-flight is made enabling the animal to get its legs in position for an another exertion of force. The trotter also exerts a great deal of power, but under greater disadvantages for speed. There are two bounds in his stride. In place of the one, two, three, four—bound, it is one-two, one-two, the fore and hind feet on opposite sides acting in venison. The pacer, moving the feet on the same side together, simplifies the motion.

It is evident to one who gives close attention to the difference between the action of trotters and pacers that the last-named is not so likely to injure feet and limbs from fore and hind feet being brought into closer proximity in fast trotting action than in pacing. Practice proves this theory to be correct. Not so many boots are required. If a pacer "scalps" it must be with the opposite foot from that which the trotter wounds with, and hence not nearly so apt to come in contact. In the "line trotter" the hind foot passes under the fore foot on the same side when that is raised, the "open-gaited" passes the hind foot on the outer side of the fore. Some trotters place one hind foot between the fore, the other hind foot going outside.

It does not require a great deal of argument, or illustrations, to prove that trotting is the most complicated gait, and, consequently it is also a fair inference that pacing is better adapted for a high rate of speed. Following this line of contention, and it would appear, that as speed depends on length of stride and rapidity of action, the pacing stride would be the longest, or the action more rapid; perhaps both. I am inclined to the belief that celerity of movement has more to do with the pacing gait being the fastest of the two than a longer stride, though unable to give an authoritative opinion from lack of opportunities for observation.

It is also claimed that Alix, in her greatest flight of speed, has a stride of twenty-two feet. Assuming that to be practically correct, though I would like to know whether the measuring was done by a recognized standard or by "counting the steps," and there is data to start upon. Sixty-four inches from "point of shoulder to point of buttock," there would be a little less from the joint which connects scapula with humeras and that where the posterior articulation begins. Taking the same distance for the space between the foot-prints of fore and hind feet, which act in unison, and there is ten feet and eight inches of the stride accounted for the remainder, eleven feet four inches, the two air-flights. This should be readily understood. Hind and fore feet striking the ground sixty-four inches apart, a bound or rather impetus enough to carry the body through the air sixty-eight inches, and one-half of the stride is effected. As sixty-four inches is good length for light-harness horses, it is not probable that Joe Patchen is much longer, though as he is represented to be a big horse, let us suppose that he is sixty-six inches long. This would give eleven feet for one part of the stride, eighteen feet for the other, to make twenty-nine feet, which looks highly improbable to me. If true, if any reliable person will measure from where one fore foot leaves the ground to where it strikes again to the same stride, and it proves to be twenty-six feet, I will send, on receipt of the verified statement, the certificate of the owner of the horse will do, in return by mail, a steel tape twelve feet long. Should it be twenty-four feet, I will send a "six-foot" tape.

I am not questioning the sincerity of the driver, but it may be that he measured five spaces in places in place of "five tracks," the odd quarter-horse rule, and this would give a stride of 23.2 feet which is covering more ground "at a lick" than I have ever known a harness horse to accomplish.

Not quite so absurd, however, as the symmetrical problem, if it is on the marvelous order.

* * *

Emperor of Norfolk.—When any of the "old stock" gain distinction on race course or trotting track it is a source of great satisfaction to me. That Marion is likely to acquire renown from her descendants in the second generation as she has in the first is almost assured. Rey Alfonso has demonstrated that his sire, Prince of Norfolk, has got a high class performer as well as capacity to race in nearly all of his colts, and Duke of Norfolk has many bracketed sons and daughters in the Guides. But from "Broad Church's" account of the Latonia meeting, a son and daughter of the Emperor are on the way to a very high place in the racing Temple of Fame. This is what he prints in relation to Rey del Carades and Lady Diamond:

"Rey Del Carades, the great two-year-old, in the same same stable, won the Edgewater Handicap in a big gallop, and giving weight to all of them in a big field at that. He strongly resembles his sire, Emperor of Norfolk, as he is a big, slashing fellow with a tremendous stride. In his race, before half the distance had been covered, he made all the others look like pigmies, as he simply ran away from them. This was the more remarkable as the colt had been sick the most of the summer, and indeed he was not quite at himself in his Latonia race. It was his first start since the Washington Park meeting, where he got the reputation of being a quitter. Certain it is, in two stakes there he entered the homestretch with a commanding lead, only to be beaten out at the end. His breeding, though, is gilt-edged, as his dam was the great race mare Clara D. He is in the American Derby, and Baldwin boastingly remarked, Thursday morning, 'Just let them trot out one that can beat that big colt of mine.'

"Lady Diamond, also in the Baldwin string, and by Emperor of Norfolk, showed wonderful form on Friday, spread-eagling her field as she certainly did. As Baldwin has a great lot of yearlings, it would seem he will have a great stable next season."

A good friend has urged me, on several occasions, to write a history of the thoroughbreds, and their antecedents, which I brought to California, and it will be a pleasure to do so, even if there is an opportunity to enter a charge of egotism from complying with the request. But it may be held a "pardonable weakness" to glorify horses one has had "a hand" in producing, and few will deny that there has been good cause for rejoicing over some of the family. And the galloping members are not the only ones which have gained distinction. The Year Books will give a good account of the harness division, and while the most brilliant stars are in the galloping galaxy there are very many worthy members of the other side of the house. A thoroughbred foundation has worked well in this instance. Not a strain of Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, Black Hawk or Morgan, all hopelessly outside of the fashion.

Mr. L. J. Rose stocked Sunny Slope with outside blood when he commenced operations, and when the time came to mate it with Hambletonian, the trotting *lapsis lazuli* stream, there were great results. It may be said that without a strain of the victorious fluid little would have been accomplished by either importation, and while not agreeing with that view am free to admit that the Hambletonian cross in both has been the most successful. The Moor got Tommy Gates, 2:24, in old times, and A. W. Richmond got Richmond Jr., 2:15, and Arrow, pacer, 2:13¼, also before the era of pneumatics, without its assistance. As an auxillary to the dominant tribe, the son of the thoroughbred Belle of Wabash, and the highly-bred gray horse have proved themselves worthy of consideration.

* * *

Book-betting on Trotting Races.—The following paragraphs are copied from the Kentucky Stock Farm, the caption of the article they appear in being "The Ubiquitous Tout." But the reason given for bookmakers paying so large a sum for the privilege is not the only one that has a bearing. There is some competition in racing books. A Riley Grannan may compel the reduction of percentage from fifty or more per cent to a bare margin of twenty per cent the best of it. When four thousand dollars were given for that four days it was a "close corporation" which made the bid, and the traffic had to be burdened with all that it could possibly carry. While suckers who will swallow a bait such as was offered in the Domino-Henry of Navarre race are of tolerable magnitude, they are but minnows in comparison with a majority of the neophytes who follow the trotters into the domains of the bookies.

That Grannan's victims were of a class which wear the name of a fish that will swallow anything reposing in the mud is readily proven. A parallel case can be illustrated by another form of gambling. A. meets B. and proposes that they throw "high-die," A. wagering three dollars, B. five. This is accepted and then A. stipulates further that whenever a tie occurs B. shall draw down one dollar of B.'s five. If that is not "sucker money," what is it?

It may appear troublesome to name a bigger specimen of the fish which, on a moonlight night, can be shoveled from the stream, but it surely is within reach.

The object lesson presented by the Stock Farm will answer. It is well known that the owner of Robert J. justifies laying up heats, and heretofore there have been accusations that when his horses have been laid up, pecuniary benefit to the owner was one of the results. Then it is just as well known that the judges of trotting races, at least so large a majority of them that the exceptions do not figure, are not only quiescent on that point, but, as a rule, are in thorough ignorance of the wiles of the astute manipulators, and there is little danger of any interference. Even when the judges are competent, punish for fraud, which is not denied, or any valid reasons given for pardon, then the trotting Board of Appeals sanctions wrongdoing by removing the penalty, when the transgressor is a "man of substance," capable of paying a big fine, placing money in its coffers which has been earned by more culpable methods than laying up heats and betting that they will not be won; that is more pernicious in its effects. The knowledge that the judges are easily blinded, and that the court of last resort is lenient to those who have "purses to fine," should the judges punish, and the convenience of having an agent to lay directly against the horse in place of taking the hazard of picking the winner, with only one that is safe, are, on the whole, such trying temptations, that when filled out by suckers who will buck against a dead sure game, ordinary honesty concludes that that is not the best policy. The whole article is good; the two paragraphs quoted should set people to thinking.

"It is a very common thing for the 'gentleman tout' to have an interest in a book, and it is such books that always give fancy odds when horses are being laid up. By dividing the sheet for the heat with a driver of a top-heavy favorite, the odds glide from 3 to 10 to even money and at times to 8 to 5 or possibly 10 to 5. Should the judges fail to have a messenger in the betting ring, and they are rare at trotting meetings, the conspirators get away with it, while the poor public tumble over each other to get a bet on the favorite at odds which makes it look like finding money. At such a time those in the play amuse themselves by hammering the field end of the mutuels. A sample of this kind of work was seen in the first heat of the free-for-all pace at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting. Robert J. started at even money for the heat. He had a good position, but Geers never made a move for it. On the next trip, after finishing last, he was quoted at 3 to 10. Does any one suppose for a minute that the book-makers did not know that Geers would not drive for the heat? Who told them? Why the 'gentleman tout.' Geers may not have told them, but possibly some one nearer the throne peddled out the secret.

"It is in this way that book-making is and has been doing so much harm on the trotting turf. On a running track, where the betting is five times as great as on the trotting tracks, a book-maker pays $100 a day to put up his board. On a trotting track men have been known to pay over $4,000 for a four-day meeting. No man can do this and make an honest book. The association may be the one to blame, as the bookmaker is not in the business for his health, still, whether he is or not, the public has to pay for it all. How long the game will go on is a question. Still with the assistance of the 'gentleman tout,' the obedient driver and unscrupulous owner, the bookmaker can remain in as long as the laws of the country will permit that kind of racing."

Ryland T.—It looks as if a goodly proportion of the erraticism ascribed to that famous horse was on the part of his driver. When the judges at Philadelphia took him to task, and would not permit him to surrender his seat in the sulky, but gave him to understand that punishment would follow surely if his former course were pursued, he won. At Nashville, Wednesday last, he won in straight heats, the last of them in 2:08½, defeating Azote and a strong field of competitors.

Ryland T. has been a sweet morsel for those who oppose thoroughbred blood in fast trotters, and yet he has the fastest record for a gelding, and from present indications a great part of his failing can be attributed to the mare part of the combination.

* * *

Bright Prospect—The fine rain on Thursday morning and the clearing up of the day are favorable prognostics for good weather for the trotting meeting.

That is all that appears to be necessary to insure a "grand success." Notwithstanding the horses have come together in previous races very many of them are so "close together" as to leave plenty of room for the "glorious uncertainty," and there are new combinations which are likely to change the features before races are finished. Then it is a "moral" that with good weather hereafter the track will be in the best possible condition, the heavy rainfall giving it a soaking which will increase its elasticity.

Adbell will lower his mark should all conditions be favorable, and it is not an entirely absurd production to prophesy that it may be not far from 2:20.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Raceland.

Raceland, the famous gelding who rejoiced in the track nickname of Old Bones, was shot in his box at the Sheepshead Bay track June 28, and with the crack of his pistol ended the life of one of the best and most popular racers the Dwyers ever owned or the American turf ever saw. Some little time ago he was taken sick with cerebro-spinal meningitis, which induced paralysis of the throat. The usual violent symptoms of the disease from which he suffered were wanting, and this led his owners to think that with time he might recover. His case became hopeless, however, and it was finally concluded that to put him out of his misery would be an act of mercy. Two shots failed to take the game old gelding's life, the third put him out of his pain. Raceland was foaled in 1885 at the Runnymede farm of Clay and Woodford and was begotten by imp. Billet, out of Calomel, by imp. Canwell. His second dam was Dora, by imp. Australian, and his third dam Lindora, by Lexington. Canwell was by the immortal Stockwell (The Baron—Pocahontas), out of May Bell, by Hetman Platoff (Brutandorf—daughter of Comus), second dam by Sultan. Billet was by Voltigeur (Voltaire—Martin Lynn, by Mulatto, son of Catton), out of Calcutta, by Flatcatcher (Touchstone—Decoy, by Filho da-Puta). Lindora, by Lexington, was out of the famous family founder Picayune, by Medoc, so Raceland did not lack for racing blood of the best strains. As a two-year-old he won nine races out of twelve starts. The property of Joe Ullman and ridden by Blaylock, he won his initial effort, the Harold Stakes, at Latonia, Badge being the most famous of those behind him at the finish. His next triumph was the Manufacturers' Stakes at St. Louis where he won from Allanah and Los Angeles. The St. Louis Sweepstakes next fell to his share, making three straight victories at the outset of his career. Gelded at an early age, he was apparently destined for hard racing, and as his career was a long one, we must necessarily omit some of its particulars. In the Lakeview handicap at the Washington Park meeting he ran unplaced to the Emperor of Norfolk, but in the Quickstep beat the Baldwin crack into third place, taking up 117 pounds and running the half-mile in 0:48. At Coney Island he won from a moderate lot three-quarters of a mile in 1:14¾, but in the Flatbush he ran unplaced to Sir Dixon. In the Great Eastern he had his revenge on some of those who finished ahead of him in the Flatbush, winning pulled up by ten lengths from George Oyster and Gallifet, Tea Tray and Prince Royal finishing in the ruck. In the Algeria, Emperor of Norfolk again beat him, but with odds of 5 to 2 on him he won a handicap some days later. At the Washington, D. C., meeting he showed his plates to George Oyster and Emperor of Norfolk in the Arlington, and wound up his campaign by again defeating Oyster in the Capital Stakes. His two year-old performances were of high class, and he defeated the best of the young division more often than they defeated him. The next season in the colors of the Belmont stable he began badly by losing the Carlton Stakes to Sir Dixon and the Brooklyn Derby to Emperor of Norfolk, Sir Dixon second. His next effort was successful, and then he placed the Emporium, worth $6,255, to the credit of his owner. Holding his winning form, he won the Spendthrift from George Oyster, Tristan, Tea Tray and others, and then at Monmouth won the Barneget Stakes from Fitz James and TeaTray. The Raritan fell next to his share, but his next three races were unsuccessful ones, though he ran second to Badge in the Palisade Stakes, third to Los Angeles in the Jersey Handicap, and third again to Judge Murray (now prominent as the sire of Despot) and Los Angeles in a sweepstakes at Brooklyn. He came again, however, and wound up the season by winning the Melrose Handicap at Jerome Park from Badge and Yum-Yum, and the Grand National from Firenzi, Kaloolah, Dunboyne, Connemara and Le Logos, the places at the finish being awarded in the order written. Firenzi carried 131 pounds. His starts as a three-year-old were twelve, his victories seven. In 1889 he started out by taking four straight races, which included a purse in which he beat Firenzi, receiving 3 pounds from the mare, the Ocean Stakes at Monmouth, and the race of his life; the Suburban, in which he carried 120 pounds, started the favorite at 9 to 5, and romped home an easy winner from Terra Cotta, George, Eurus, Elkwood, Bella B. and others. After his race in the Ocean Stakes he ran second to Eurus in the Shrewsbury Handicap, and second to Firenzi for the Monmouth Cup. At the inaugural meeting of the New York Jockey Club he was last in New Rochelle Handicap, but caught a winning clip again and headed Firenzi and Hanover home in the New York Jockey Club Handicap, one and a quarter miles, in 2:09¾. He carried 120 pounds. Firenzi 125 pounds and Hanover 126 pounds. At Brooklyn he finished nowhere in the Oriental Handicap, won by Kingston, and later split Kington and Tenny in the First Special at the same meeting, Kingston winning by a length in the fast time of 2:06½ for the mile and a quarter. At Jerome Raceland won the St. Nicholas Handicap from Badge, and then took the Mahopac Handicap from Reporter and Lavinia Belle. His four-year-old campaign closed with his second victory in the Grand National Handicap at Jerome Park; Firenzi, Lavinia Belle, Los Angeles and Taragon finishing in the order named. His starts as a four-year-old were thirteen, his victories eight. In 1890 his campaign was not as long as in any of his previous seasons. In 1891, when six years old, he ran in the red and blue of the Dwyer stable, and got such a gruelling that if he had not been made of the stoutest stuff he never could have stood the half of it, much less have come through it and raced successfully again. He began by running second to Chesapeake in an overnight event, and then was unplaced at Eon at Morris Park, which performance he repeated, Riley being the winner. He rounded into form, however, and in his next essay was placed first. At Coney Island he won the High Weight Handicap, fifteen sixteenths of a mile on the turf, carrying 130 pounds, and winning easily. Then he won a similar event, taking up 136 pounds and beating Tea Tray the mile and a quarter on the turf, being run in 2:06, and the value of the sweepstakes being $855 to the winner. Riley beat him for the Coney Island Cup, Potomac being behind the pair, the mile and a half being traversed in 2:35¾. Raceland was giving the winner five pounds. Then he won a $1,200 purse, the Fourth of July Handicap and a $1,000 purse right off the reel; was third in the Shrewsbury Handicap; first in a $1,000 purse; second in the Harvest Handicap; first in the Passaic Stakes; beat Tenny out of sight in a match at even weights, 124 pounds, for $5,000 a side, $2,500 added; won the Freehold Stakes, mile and a half in 2:37¾; was third to Firenzi, and Riley for the Monmouth Cup, and was last in the Monmouth Handicap, won by his stable companion, Banquet, all these races being run at the Monmouth meeting. At Coney Island Strathmeath beat him a length for the Twin City Handicap, and two days later Trinity and Dr. Hasbrouck finished ahead of him in a purse event. A handicap sweepstakes, worth $985 to the winner, was the next in which he was entered, and he cantered away with the money, but in the Oriental at the Brooklyn fall meeting, E. A. Buck & Son's English Lady, in receipt of twenty pounds, beat him two open lengths. After this he took part in seven races of which he won six. They included a $1,000 purse, a handicap of the same value and another a purse of the same value at Brooklyn, a purse at Jerome Park, a $2,000 purse at Guttenburg, and an $800 purse on the same track, and in the race he did not win he was second to La Tosca. In his fifth year on the turf he started no less than twenty-nine times, and was returned a winner in seventeen of them. In 1892 he made another long campaign, starting twenty times and winning seven races, which included a $1,000 handicap, the Cherry Diamond Handicap at Morris Park (in which he beat Dr. Hasbrouck a mile and a sixteenth in 1:47); the New York Jockey Club Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, in 2:07; a $1,500 handicap at Coney Island; the Midsummer Handicap and the Delaware Handicap at Monmouth; and a $1,000 purse at Coney Island. His unsuccessful efforts included a third for the St. James Stakes at Brooklyn; a third in the opening scramble at Morris Park (Dr. Hasbrouck first, Correction second); a second to Correction in a $1,000 purse; unplaced in the Suburban; a third in the Shrewsbury Handicap; second to Sleipner, giving him fifteen pounds in a handicap, $1,500 added; a third to Tea Tray and Lamplighter in a similar event; unplaced to Lamplighter in the Champion; third to Kildeer and Pessara in the Rahway Handicap, one mile in 2:37¼, and a third again to Dr. Hasbrouck. Between Janbary and June, 1893, he ran three times first, three times second, once third and three times unplaced. Between June and December he got twenty-four races, of which he won fifteen, was second in seven, third in one and unplaced in one. This part of his career is so fresh still in the minds of race-goers that it is not necessary to go into the details of it. Figuring up the records of his long career we reach this result:

Won in 1887, 2 years old	$18,455 00
Won in 1888, 3 years old	19,735 00
Won in 1889, 4 years old	24,425 00
Won in 1890, 5 years old	5,780 00
Won in 1891, 6 years old	21,570 00
Won in 1892, 7 years old	11,610 00
Won in 1893, 8 years old	15,695 50
Total amount won in seven years	$117,270 50

Putting the game old gelding's efforts on the track into another table we get the following:

Year.	Starts	First	Second	Third	Unplaced
1887	12	9	1	...	2
1888	12	7	2	2	1
1889	13	8	3	...	2
1890	8	4	2	...	2
1891	29	17	6	3	3
1892	20	7	2	6	5
1893	34	18	10	2	4
Seven seasons	128	70	26	13	19

In three of the races in which he finished third he won no money for his owner, but out of his 128 starts he only ran twenty-two races which were unproductive of a profit. When it is considered that Raceland was on the turf seven seasons, and failed to win money in an average of only three races each season, his consistent excellence becomes more apparent than ever. The amount of money shown above to have been won by him is taken direct from the records, and naturally appears larger than if seconds and thirds had been left out, as is generally the case in figuring winnings on the track. Old Bones' record as a money-winner is not by any means the least interesting item of turf history. No account of his two races in 1894 is taken in the above biography.

George Kirby and J. Joaquin Austurias, both of Guatemala, Central America, are registered at the Yo Semite House. Ansturias is the owner of a large coffee *finca*, at El Bode, about thirty miles from the City of Guatemala, and is here to purchase horses to ship to his place. About a year ago he shipped a great many finely-bred animals from here.—Stockton Mail.

J. B. Collins has sold to G. H. Miller the horses Sirocco and Addie, the former for $4,000, the latter for $2,000.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 20, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting).....October 22 to October 27
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.....October 27

Entries Close.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB—Stakes for Winter meeting.....October 25
Two-year-old events.....December 1
HORSE SHOW.....October 25

NEXT Saturday, the opening day of the California Jockey Club's meeting, at Bay District track, B. C. Holly's splendid lot of horses in training, stallions, broodmares and youngsters, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Every horse in the consignment is especially well-bred, and among the noted performers offered are imp. Paramatta, El Rayo, Sympathetic's Last, Steadfast, Ravine, Minnie Elkins and Corinne Buckingham. A big crowd of buyers should be on hand at 12 M., when the sale begins, because it is one of the best offerings of thoroughbreds ever made at an auction in the West.

OUR California horseman should not forget to send their commissions East to purchase some of the choice Palo Alto-bred colts and fillies to be sold by the king of horse auctioneers, Peter C. Kellogg, on the 1st of November. We know a number of competent horsemen have been done to Palo Alto and have sent letters East to their friends to not fail to attend the sale, for a finer lot of youngsters never left California. Truman, 2:12, the great trotting stallian, Advance, 2:22½, and the Palo Alto colt, Day Bell, out of Beautiful Bells, are also to be sold.

THE Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is the largest organization of the kind in the United States, probably in the world. The race meeting to be given by the association in San Jose next week will be the best it has ever given, there being over $24,000 hung up in purses. It is to be hoped that every member of the association and his family will be present to lend ECLAT to the event.

REMEMBER that entries to the California Jockey Club's splendid stake events close next Thursday, October 25th with Secretary R. B. Milroy. See the advertisement in this issue and enter liberally in these liberal stakes without delay. Any of these stakes are well worth the winning.

WE wish to call attention to the grand opportunity presented of buying some of the best-bred trotters in America. They belong to Frances C. Myers, and can be seen at Agricultural Park, San Jose, from October 21st to 27th, stalls 31 to 36. Observe the advertisement in this issue. The offering is a grand one.

The Racing Situation.

A dark cloud obscures the racing sky at the far East. It rests with the voters of New York State next month whether the sport of kings shall be killed with a single blow, the grand racing parks divided into cemeteries, etc., and the greatest source of recreation of the inhabitants of the Empire State cut off by people that have a wrong conception of the state of affairs. Can the voters of the cities overcome the ballot-casters of the country side? That is about the question. People living in the country, outside of the breeders of racing stock, generally have little time to devote to horse-racing, much as they might like the sport, except perhaps during fair time, and they are doubtless swayed greatly by what they read, day in and day out, in the metropolitan dailies. Some of these newspapers are and have been for the past few years at war with certain racing magnates in New York, and almost daily the arrows of their racing editors have been dipped in venom and shot with all the power of the editorial archer at the heart of racing—in and around the country's metropolis. As water will wear away the flintiest rock in time, so the poison of the snubbed scribes of Gotham is entering the souls of the people living outside the metropolis, and it looks as though there would be a tidal wave of votes thrown into the ballot-boxes by misguided citizens next month that no power can stay, so short is the time for preparation to counteract its ravages. Late advices are to the effect that lovers of racing in the threatened State would raise without delay $1,000,000 with which to buffet the tide. The move appears to have been made too late.

The condition of affairs is most deplorable. Doubly so, when nearly all the objectionable features of racing in and around New York have been buried in oblivion. The disgraceful racing over tracks covered with snow and ice in the winter months at Guttenburg, Clifton and Gloucester is of the past, and while there may be some few objections to The Jockey Club, any fair-minded man will admit that the gentlemen composing that organization have the best interests of the turf in mind. Where there was formerly twelve months of racing in the vicinity of New York there are now not to exceed eight, and never was more interest and liking shown for the sport than during the season that has just come to an end there. The revenues of the various racing clubs show that conclusively. Why, then, should racing be killed by the voters of the Empire State at a time when the very best men in that part of the world have become interested and will see that it is carried on honestly at all times? Millions of dollars are weighed in the balance, and if the proposed amendment to the New York Constitution carries next month there will be an end in that part of the world to a kind of sport that has attracted larger audiences than any species of amusement yet devised. And there is more real enjoyment and good done the inhabitants of a stuffy city in attending the races and getting the outing afforded them than anything we know of. It would indeed be too bad, though, if a few vinegar-hearted newspaper men that have perhaps been treated unjustly by some half-dozen narrow-minded race track magnates should work an injury to thousands of people that have never wronged them in any way. Nothing would show the power of the press more than this, hurtful as it would be.

The determination of the famed Washington Park Club to do away with its racing feature—in short, to have no more contests between horses under its auspices—came like forked lightning from a clear sky. According to our informant its members, many of whom are leading men socially in the city by the big lake, became disgusted some months ago at the actions of other Chicago racing associations in runing race meetings twelve months in the year and conducting a foreign book besides, and the cloud of discontent at the light the Washington Park Club members had been placed in burst last Saturday, when the announcement was made that there would be no more racing given by the honored institution. This club was not run with the idea of making any money, and was originally only a social organization. Its members are wealthy and did not care to conduct racing if their organization was opposed in any way by the city authorities, or there was any likelihood of a scandal over it. The other racing parks around Chicago are run in the interest of a few individuals, and more attention is given to finances than at Washington Park. Whether the Washington Park Club stakes will be run off at Harlem next year and in 1896 is not determined on as yet. One thing is pretty certain, however, that Messrs. Corrigan and Hankins will divide the Washington Park dates, and soon the famous racing establishment will be but a pleasant memory. There are few men in racing circles, we will state, however, with the amount of pride and the sensitiveness of the members of the Washington Park Club. Their race meetings have ever been successes from every point of view, and the club retires with great honor to itself and its managers.

But one thing is pretty certain—if racing is carried on this winter around Chicago, the sport near the World's Fair City will have pneumonia in the early spring, and, like New York, her friends will have an awful time saving her from death. She should take warning from her older rival, New York, and prevent these senseless winter meetings in the vicinity of one o the coldest places on the Western Hemisphere. In California no sensible person will say it is wrong to race in the winter, which is often the most pleasant season of the year. Horses brought to our city to race from the East become invigorated in our bracing climate, seem to be endowed with new life, and what is cruelty at that period of the year in most States is a positive benefit in California. We refer to racing in the winter months. It has been quite plainly shown that San Francisco can without detriment have at least seven months' racing per year, and her Jockey Club managers are too far-seeing to have s surfeit of equine sport, with the experience of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut before them for a guide against danger.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK is a busy spot these days. Since last Saturday there has been a regular transformation scene. One week ago all the race horses in this vicinity were quartered at Oakland Trotting Park. Now the famous racery on this side of the bay is fairly alive with the festive galloper, and Oakland is correspondingly deserted. Every day almost during the past week strings have arrived from Sacramento, and next week we can expect a host of horses from San Jose and Los Angeles, in addition to close on to 200 booked to arrive from Chicago and the far East, a majority of the latter due late to-morrow or Monday. Peter Weber, the well-known turfman, returned from a visit to Chicago very recently, and he reports that beyond a doubt 250 horses will be sent to Bay District to race from Chicago and vicinity. Pat Dunne and many other men that did not come out to the Golden State last winter with their strings will be here shortly with some of the best horses now racing at Hawthorne and Harlem. Many good horses from the far East will be here, and there is no reason to be advanced why, good as the last meeting was, the coming one should not eclipse it in every respect. The new inside work track is completed and about ready for the the flying thoroughbred, and many improvements around the time-honored course, suggested by the club's untiring and ever thoughtful President, Thomas H. Williams Jr., are being made. When the bell taps for the first race next Saturday we shall expect to see a great crowd on hand to usher in the grand race meeting given under the auspices of the California Jockey Club.

THE grand circuit for 1894 closes with the regular fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which commences Monday, the 22d, at San Jose. It being the last meeting of the year, horses will be driven for records. The large purses hung up, the most of which are $1,000 and over, will be an incentive for every driver to do his utmost to capture first money or to get the best place possible in the race. The great number of horses at the track at San Jose during the last week has made it appear almost as though a race meeting was in progress. A number of the best horses on the circuit have been saved up for this meeting, and every day will witness a number of great contests. From four to six races are billed on the programme for every day next week of the Breeders' meeting at San Jose, and every one of them are well filled; the judges will have to do some lively work to get them off by six o'clock. All the best horses on the coast will be present and it bids fair to be the best meeting of the season. A special train will leave San Jose each evening for San Francisco after the races, thus enabling the San Francisco people who can go to leave in the forenoon at 8:15 or 10:40 for San Jose, see the races and return the same night.

AT a meeting of the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. Association the other day S. B. Whitehead & Co., the well-known and thoroughly reliable pool-selling firm, was awarded the privilege of selling auction pools and Paris mutuels at the great meeting at San Jose of the Breeders' Association, which begins next Monday. Whitehead & Co. have ever given satisfaction in their line of business to their patrons. No book making will be had at the meeting.

The Great Breeders' Meeting.

The bell in the judges' stand next Monday at San Jose will ring out the tidings that the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is about to begin. Horses that have been bred in the far North or South are to meet for the last time to contend for the money offered. Drivers who have become well acquainted with each other will score for the word, and watch every movement of their horses. The army of attendants will disperse and go to their respective abiding places for the winter, where they can rehearse the stories of the battles on the California circuit. The turf statistician will close up his books for the year, after giving due credit to every horse that got into the list on this Coast or elsewhere that is related to our Pacific Coast horses. The judges will discuss the results of the various heats and give their decisions accordingly. While many who have been unsuccessful this year in regard to the speed their horses have shown, they have learned a lesson which will be invaluable hereafter. The wonderful colt or filly that was showing such marvelous time in May and June on the local tracks, handled by the amateur or the "fireworks" driver, did not come up to expectations, in fact, was a rank failure when the events for which that youngster was entered took place. The injudiciousness of beating the watch when there was no money in sight has been forcibly impressed on the minds of these owners, and next year they will try and do better, for they have learned that money can be earned by a good horse if he has the speed and is conditioned to carry that speed.

Many of the small breeders have made money this year, in fact the large breeders, with one or two exceptsons, have not been successful. The class of horses seen on the circuit was a marked improvement over that of former years, and in this respect the work has but just fairly started. Breeders are paying more attention to conformation and less to brilliantly pedigreed animals that have nothing else to recommend them. The work of getting better horses for a more limited market and for a more exacting public received an impetus this year which will not be forgotten. The new method of getting entries has also been proved a success, and the fact that less attempts at jobbing races have been tried has elevated the trotting turf to a sphere which will make thousands of warm admirers of the sport cannot be gainsayed.

The meeting to begin Monday at the beautiful track and grounds in Agricultural Park, San Jose, is one which should be well attended. The management in its endeavors to sustain and encourage breeders to train their horses, and at the same time offer purses sufficiently large to make it renumerative for the successful ones should receive the patronage of every lover of a good horse in California. The programme offered contains the names of the most famous trotters and pacers on this Coast. Besides this startling array of excellent horses, there will be races by roadsters, tandem teams and four-in-hands, and to add a still greater interest, bicycle races in which the champion of the world, Otto Ziegler, and a score of his fellow enthusiasts, will take part.

Remember this is the last week to see good harness racing and the last time to see low records made. A special train will leave San Jose every night after the races for the city, and admission to see the races is only fifty cents.

THE following compilation should encourage owners of thoroughbreds east of the Rockies to come here at once with their strings, for the stakes and purses offered now by the California Jockey Club are much more liberal than those at the meeting of last January, February, March, April and May. The following drew down $2,000 or over in the 103 days of racing given by the California Jockey Club (this season is expected to last fully 192 days): A. B. Spreckels, $8,550; B. Schreiber, $7,750 (Chicago); Elkton Stable (East), $7,650; N. S. Hall (Chicago), $7,575; E. Corrigan (of Chicago), $6,625; Kentucky Stable (of Kentucky), $5,700; Pleasanton Stable, $5,375; Walter & Dargen (of St. Louis), $5,175; O. Appleby, $4,975; Lone Stable, $4,800; California Stable, $3,915; Owen Bros., $3,775; Matt Storn, $3,025; W. F. Smith, $2,975; R. Stipe, $2,750; Elmwood Stock Farm, $2,500; White & Clark (of Chicago), $2,450; Antrim Stable, $2,425; Phil Siebenthaler, $2,225; S. G. Reed, $2,200; Peter Weber, $2,150; E. J. Appleby, $2,150; Wade McLemore (of Texas), $2,125; Burns & Waterhouse, $2,000. Besides several Eastern horsemen won sums with their flyers approximating $2,000, and the showing is a most encouraging one. The coming meeting will eclipse the last in every respect, and the possibilities for horsemen making a fortune are certainly great.

SAN JOSE PROGRAMME.

All of the Speedy Trotters and Pacers That Have Appeared on the Circuit This Year to be Present—Big Fields, Big Purses and Fast Horses Insure a Week of Great Sport at the Trotting Horse Breeders' Meeting.

The following is the official programme of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association Race Meeting, which commences next Monday at the San Jose race track. A slight change has been made in the programme, placing the Stanford Stakes on Tuesday, the second day, instead of Monday, the first day; and the four-year-old 2:25 class trotting purse, on Wednesday, the third day, instead of Monday, the first day. These changes were made necessary on account of there being several entries in the four-year-old purse that were also in the 2:27 class, which takes place on Monday. The great number of races and number of horses that were entered in several events for the meeting made it a very difficult programme to arrange, and the Board of Directors, in making up the programme, endeavored to consider every entry and place the races to the best advantage for the majority of the nominators in each event, and allow as many days as possible between races where the same horse is entered in several.

The track at San Jose has been put in fast condition, and with good weather the Breeders' Fall Meeting promises to be the event of the kind this season.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 22.

First Race—
YEARLING ASPIRANT, TROTTING, PURSE $300.

Br c Abdell—Palo Alto Stock Fm
B f by Boodle—Alice H.—C. A. Stockton
B f Rosie Woodburn—W. O. Bowers
B c Refrigerator—C. W. Welby
Ch f L. A. W.—J. Webb
B f Lone Sis—Trull Bros.
Ch f Annie H.—Wm. Bihler
Gr f Lady B. G.—C. Twisselman
B c by Homeway-Addie—R. O. Newman
B f by Consolation-Ida May—R. O. Newman
B c Gen. Caution—Jno. Dooley
B f Donatrine—C. E Clark
B f by Wayland W.-June Bug—Alex Cornick

Second Race
THREE-YEAR-OLD ASPIRANT TROTTING PURSE $600.

B f Sadie Mc—L. H. Fox
B m Baby Ruth—Jno. Dooley
Blk f Maud P.—T. F. Ricks
B c Noontime—W. T. Bartlett
Sr f Lucern—C. K. Ragan
B s King Pin—Stephen Benier
B f Hazel B.—L. H. Cox
Sr g Little Mc—Thos. Smith.
B f Leonora—H. W. Meek
B g H. L. K—H. Kirkendall
Br f Abbie Lomire—L. P. W Quimby

Third Race—
FOUR-YEAR-OLD ASPIRANT TROTTING PURSE $800.

Br g Maxie Hammill—D. E. Knight
Blk m Clara M.—L. M. Morse
— f Mamie F.—F. G. Folsom
B m Fannie—A. L. Hinds
Ch c Thompson—Chas. Vanina
Rn g igo—Peter Fryatt
Blk f Ethel Downs—C. A. Stockton

Fourth Race—
2:27 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

B h Conn—J. H. Kelly
B s Lustre—H. W. Meek
Br s Monroe—E. B. Hill
Sr g George W.—C. J. Heyler
B m Aunty Wilkes—Paris Kilburn
Sr c Silver Bee—W. O. Bowers
B s Coll K. R.—C. K. Ragan
Br m Margaret Worth—G. B. Somers
B s Frank B.—W. T. Bartlett
Gr g Marin Jr.—Jno. R. Carroll
B c Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
B f Lou—T. F. Ricks
Br m Lady O.—O. Marchand
B s Columbus S.—Thos. Smith
Br f Rayanetta—R. S. Brown
B m Minnie B.—E. Topham

Fifth Race
2:30 CLASS, PACING PURSE $1,000.

Ch s Benicia Boy—L. Dean
B g Archie—E. C. Archer
B g Aloha—A. B. Tennent
Br s Seymour Wilkes—Geo. B. Polhemus
Br g Eagle—C. A. Owen
B s Imperial—Sam'l. Davis
Ch m Lady Charlotte—C. W. Godard
Br h George McA.—B. D. Phillips
B h Narragansett—R. O. Newman
Br h Dudley—B. H. McNeil
Sr h Dictatus—F. M. Day
B h Vasto—Sonoma Stock Farm
B g Hayes Valley Jack—J. H. Crow
Ch s Reno Prince—A. K. Lamb
B g Alick—Albert Joseph
B g Kittitas Ranger—Witch Hazel Stock Farm
B s Touchet—Saml. Casto
Ch g Our Boy—Vendome Stock Farm
B m Mission Belle—Jno. Rowen

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

First Race—
TWO-YEAR-OLD FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

B m Paranthe—S. J. Hill
Blk c Athanio—C. E. Clarke
Blk f Stella—Thos. Smith
Sr c by Dexter Prince—F. M. Shepler
B c Stam B.—Myers & Myers
B f Carrie C—C. A. Owen

Second Race—
STANFORD STAKES, 1894 (Foals of 1891)

B c Rio Alto—Palo Alto Stock Fm
B c Amphion—Thos. Derby
B c Roswood—La Siesta Ranch
B c John D. Evans—H. G. Cox

Third Race—
2:24 CLASS, TROTTING PURSE $1,000.

B m Miss Monroe—E. B. Hill
B g Free Coinage—P. Brandow
B s Grandissimo—Vineland Stock Farm
B g Alviso—Vendome Stock Farm
B m Hera—A. L. Hinds
Br m Laura Z.—G. W. Woodard
Ch g King of the Ring—D. E. Knight
B g Erin—W. I. Higgins
B s Emin Bey—Dr. K. D. Wise
Sr c Silver Bee—W. O. Bowers
Blk m Chloe—A. B. Spreckels
Ch s Beaumont—Jno. Donnelly
B s Phallmont Boy—L. P. W. Quimby
Bh Conn—J. H. Kelly

Fourth Race
THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:27 CLASS PACING, PURSE $1,000.

Blk s Inza—Jas. Corcoran
B f Addie R.—B. O. Van Bokkelen
B m Hulda—James Sutherland
Br s Jakey—A. McDowell
Ch f Pacolet—Thos. Wall, Jr.
B s Touchet—Sam'l Casto
B George McA.—B. D. Phillips
B f Nera Vernon—L. H. Fox
B s Imperial—Sam'l Davis
Blk f Little Midnight—H. Kirkendall
Ch s General Custer—D. W. Holloway

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

First Race
TWO-YEAR-OLD ASPIRANT TROTTING PURSE $500.

B f Carrie C.—C. A. Owen
Br c Wildwood—C. W. Godard
Blk c Hector Bey—Dr. K. D. Wise
Blk c Turner—B. O. Van Bokkelen
B c Erotic—H. Kirkendall
B g Kenton—H. Kirkendall
B c Last Chance—San Mateo Stock Farm
B f Laura Del—Wm Doty
Br f Helen D.—L. M. Morse
B g Gen. Vallejo—Thos. Smith
Br f Patti Rosa—D. E. Knight
Br c Bobby Basler—R. O. Newman
B c Athanio—C. E. Clarke
B c Worthwood—W. O. Bowers
Sr f Beante—Jno. Donnolley

Second Race—
THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:27 CLASS TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

B f Aria—Palo Alto Stock Farm
Blk f Gazelle—C. A. Durfee
B f Sadie Mc—F. H. Fox
Sr c Silver Bee—W. O. Bowers
B m Baby Ruth—Jno. Donnelly
B f Red Nutling—Myers & Myers
B c John Bury—Vendome Stock Farm
Blk g Boneset—F. G. Fay
B f Mariposa—H. Timmerman
B f Topsy—Vineland Stock Farm
B f Visalia—H. P. Perkins

Second Race (continued)
Ch g Silver Note—Silver Bow Stock Farm
Blk m Glendora—O. Mansfeldt
B c Homeward—R. O. Newman
B s King Pin—Stephen Benier
B f Hazel B.—L. H. Fox
Br f Orpha D.—Thos. Wall Jr
B c by Guy Wilkes—Eva—San Mateo Stock Farm
Br f Durstine—J. C. Adams
B m Lady Thornhill—C. H. Corey

Third Race—
FOUR-YEAR-OLD, 2:25 CLASS TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

Sr g Contento—J. H. Kelly
Blk f Ethel Downs—C. A. Stockton
Ch c Thompson—Chas. Vanina
Br m Lady O.—O. Marchand
B f Lou—T. F. Ricks
B c Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
Br s Fay Wilkes—O. Marchand
Br m Margaret Worth—G. B. Somers
Gr m Maud Alameda—Jno. R. Carroll
Sr f Edna H.—S. H. Hoy
B f Phantom—Jno. Blue
B s Index—A. B. Spreckels
B s Hillsdale—Vendome Stock Farm
Blk m Myrtle Thorne—Vineland Stock Farm

Fourth Race—
2:20 CLASS, NOMINATION, TROTTING PURSE $1,000

Br f Bonnibel—Palo Alto Stock Farm
Blk g Trumont—P. J. Mann
Br h Antioch—Thos Wall Jr.
Br g Steve—Keating & Ottinger
Br h King Orry—R. H. Newton
B m She—P. Brandow
Ch s Glendine—Dr. K. D. Wise
Ch s Nutwood Wilkes—Myers & Myers
Br h Bay Rum—Chas. J. Cox
Br s Boodle—C. A. Stockton
Ch s Chancellor—J. W. Gordan
B s Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
Br h George Dexter—River View Stock Farm
B g Erin—W. I. Higgins
B s Geo. Washington—Thos. Smith
B g Fallacy—H. W. Meek
B m Flora—E B. Hill

Fifth Race—
2:20 CLASS, PACING, PURSE $1,000.

B g Kittitas Ranger—Witch Hazel Stock Farm
B m Laura B—B. D. Phillips
Br h Consolation—R. O. Newman
Blk g Loupe—J. P. Sargent
Ch g Little Hope—E. M. Sanders
Ch s Blonde Wilkes—Vineland Stock Farm
B s Benton Boy—C. J. Cox
Ch m Della S.—Louis Schaffer

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25.

First Race—
TWO-YEAR-OLD 2:40 CLASS PACING, PURSE $1,000.

Blk c Arthur S.—Louis Schaffer
Rn — Nuggett—R. O. Newman
Blk g W. W. Foote—Oakwood Park Stock Farm
B g Alco—Vineland Stock Farm
Br f Cecilia—H. P. Perkins
B f Lou Lane—S. W. Aldrich

Second Race
2:40 CLASS TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

B m Lucilla D.—A. McDowell
Br f Rayanetta—R. S Brown
B s Tietam—I. DeTurk
B m Abanteeo—Oakwood Park Stock Farm
B m Carrie D—John R. Carroll
Gr g Marin Jr.—John R. Carroll
Sr f Edna H—S. H. Hoy
B f Phantom—John Blue
B g Richland—W. I. Higgins
Sr m Ventura—J W. Crow
Blk g Billy Doty—Wm. Doty
B h Sol Wilkes—P. Brandow
B m Maria P.—G. Pierano
B f by Sable Wilkes—San Mateo Stock Farm
Blk — Erect—H. Kirkendall
B c Col. K. R.—C. K. Ragan

Third Race—
FOUR-YEAR-OLD 2:25 CLASS PACING, PURSE $500.

B m Videtta—G. W. Woodard
Br g Eagle—C. A Owen
B c Cibolo—Oakwood Park Stock Farm
Br s Seymour Wilkes—Geo. B. Polhemus
Ch s Dictatus—F. M. Day
Blk c Prince Nutwood—B. F. Langford

Fourth Race—
FREE-FOR-ALL NOMINATION, TROTTING, PURSE $2,000.

B g Ottinger—Keating & Ottinger
B s Gossiper—C. A. Durfee
B m Adelaide McGregor—Dr. K. D. Wise

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26.

First Race—
YEARLING FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING, PURSE $500.

B f Donatrine—C. E Clark
B f May Ayres—H. P. Perkins
B f by Iris—Rosie W.—H. P. Perkins
B f by Iris—Mollie—H. P. Perkins
Ch c Eureka—Richard Sweasey
Br c by Don Marvin—F. M. Shepler
B c Gen. Caution—John Dooley
B c Uproar—J. D. Carr
B f Cleopatra—Silver Bow Stock Farm
Gr f Lady B. G.—W. O. Clarke
Sr s Romero—J. Sutherland
B f by Boodle—Alice H.—C. A. Stockton
B c Refrigerator—C. W. Welby
B c by Homeway—Addie—R. O. Newman
B f by Consolation—Ida May—R. O. Newman
Br c Adbell—Palo Alto Stock Farm

Second Race—
FOUR-YEAR-OLD FREE FOR-ALL TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

B c Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
B g Iago—Silver Bow Stock Farm
B m Adelaide Simmons—Dr. K. D. Wise
Br f Bonnibel—Palo Alto Stock Farm
B c Hillsdale—Vendome Stock Farm
Gr m Sidlette—A. McDowell
Br c George Dexter—River View Stock Farm

Third Race—
2:17 CLASS, NOMINATION, TROTTING, PURSE $1,500.

Br f Vina Belle—Palo Alto Stock Farm
Ch g Shylock—Jas. A. Dustin
Br h Sacramento—T. C. Snider
Br s Boodle—C. A. Stockton
B m Adelaide Simmons—Dr. K. D. Wise
B s Altao—P. J. Mann
Ru m Flora S.—Myers & Myers
Br m Regina—W. S. Maben
B m Lucy B.—G. W. Woodard
B s Wayland W.—Alex Cornick
B g Iago—Silver Bow Stock Farm

Fourth Race
2:25 CLASS, PACING, PURSE $1,000.

B g Eric—H. W. Meek
B g Kittitas Ranger—Witch Hazel Stock Farm
Br s Col. Benton—C. J. Heyler
B g Alick—Albert Joseph
B g Aloha—A. B. Tennent
Br h Dudley—B. H. McNeil
Ch m Lady Charlotte—C. W. Godard

Fifth Race—
FOUR MILES AND REPEAT, "OLD TIMES STAKES."

Gr h Anteire—Jos. Cairn Simpson
B s Senator L.—A. B. Spreckels
Starboul—C. A. Owen
Ch m Ventura—J. H. Crow

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.

First Race—
TWO-YEAR-OLD 2:40 CLASS TROTTING, PURSE $1,000

B c Last Chance—San Mateo Stock Farm
Sr c by Dexter Prince—F. M. Shepler
Sr f Beaute—Jno. Donnelly
Blk m Director Maid—Jno. Blue
B f Carrie C.—C. A. Owen
Br c Auditor—Joe Edge
Br c Wildwood—C. W. Godard
B c Stam B.—Myers & Myers
Br c Bobby Basler—R. O. Newman
Blk c Athanio—C. E. Clarke
B g Jasper Ayres—H. P. Perkins
B g—by Iris—Elize, H. P. Perkins
Blk f Derby Princess—Oakwood Park Stock Farm
B c Erotic—H. Kirkendall
B c Connor—H. Kirkendoll
Ch f La Belle—A. C. Severance

Second Race—
THREE-YEAR-OLD FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

B c Rio Alto—Palo Alto Stock Farm
B f Aria—Palo Alto Stock Farm
B s John Bury — Vendome Farm
Blk g Boneset—F. G. Fay
Sr c Silver Bee—W. O. Bowers
Br f Bet Madison—A. C. Severance
Br f Durstine—J. C. Adams
B c Homeward—R. O. Newman
B f Red Nutling—Myers & Myers
Br f Orpha D.—Thos. Wall Jr.

Third Race
2:11 CLASS, NOMINATION, PACING, PURSE $1,500.

B g Fred Mason—La Siesta Ranch
B m Edith—E. C. Archer
Blk g Andy—H. I. Thornton
B g Cyrus—Myers & Myers
Blk s Fresno Prince—L. J. Smith
Ch m Rosita A.—H. Timmerman
Br g Tom Ryder—R. H. Newton
Br m Laura M.—C. H. Corey

Fourth Race—
2:30 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE $1,000.

B m Minnie B.—E. Topham
B h Decetor—Chas. Greene
B g Richland—W. I. Higgins
Br g Steve—E. C. Archer
Br s Monroe—E. B. Hill
B m Rosie Moore—Peter Fryatt
B c Montana—Silver Bow Stock Farm
B s Frank B.—W. T. Bartlett
B m Carrie D—Jno. R. Carroll
Gr g Marin Jr.—Jno. R. Carroll
Ch g Solano Chief—Thos. Smith
Br f Sadie Benton—W. O. Bowers
B m Elisa S.—Hazel Villa Stock Farm
B g Doty's Brigadier—Wm. Doty
Sr g George W.—C. J. Heyler
B g Hallstorm—J. H. Crow
Sr g Contento—J. H. Kelly

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Both Arion, 2:07¾, and his owner, J. Malcolm Forbes, are dead game.

Crit Davis purchased the bay stallion Bonnie Wilmore at the Lexington sale Tuesday for $500.

Nutwood, 2:18¾, is the sire of 125 trotters and pacers that have already taken records of 2:30 or better.

At Portland, Maine, October 7th, the Sidney colt, Sidnut, won a trotting race in 2:25¼, 2:27¼ and 2:28.

Raven Wilkes, the black son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, won a seven-heat race at Fulton, Ill., October 3d.

The fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. next week promises to be the best ever held in California.

The coming horee show is the talk of the town. A number of choice horses are on the way from the East.

Spalding, by Judge Salisbuay, made a pacing record of 2:20¼ at Des Moines, Ia., October 11, in a race he won.

The stallion Del Sur, 2:24, will be sold at public sale by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., in New York City, October 31.

Sidney Smith, by Sidney, won two races in three days at Mineola. His fastest mile being 2:25¼. He is a new-comer.

The fastest pacing mare is Mary Marshall, 2:08¼, and out of forty-seven pacers that have records better than 2:10 only four are mares.

In the 2:20 trot at Fulton, Ill., Oct. 5th, Mark Medium, by Almont Medium, was first and Royal Prince, by Dexter Prince, second.

Rocker, b g, by Hambletonian Wilkes, won the free-for-all pace at the Libertyville, Ill., meeting in straight heats. Time, 2:19¼, 2:20½, 2:21.

Tammany Wilkes, a chestnut horse by Mambrino Wilkes, won the 2:28 pace at Warren, O, October 11th, making a record of 2:24¾ in the fourth heat.

Phœbe Wilkes, by Hambletonian Wilkes (now at Santa Clara, Cal.) reduced her record to 2:09¼ in the third heat of winning race at Chillicothe, O., Oct. 3, 1894.

Another of the sturdy trotters by the dead sire Sam Purdy, 2:20½, Charley H., won an eight-heat race at Baltimore last week, the last two heats being in 2:23¼.

John R. Gentry paced in front of Hal Dillard, and distanced the short-legged, hobbled pacer Doc Sperry at Chillicothe in 2:06, 2:08, 2:09¼. The track was heavy.

Wanda, a bay mare by Piedmont, dam Unis, by Electioneer, according to the dispatches, won the 2:20 trotting and pacing race at Brooklyn, N. Y., making a record of 2:22½ in a fourth heat.

J. C. Newton, President of the Los Angeles Fair, was the breeder and owner of Direct, 2:05½. He has a youngster by the "little black rascal," out of a mare by Gossiper, that is hard to beat anywhere.

Stemwinder is safe with foal to Diablo. Her filly by Direct is lively as a cricket. It has three gaits—running, trotting and pacing—and John Green, the owner, says it is the busiest thing he ever saw.

John Splan's roan mare Lena Holly, by Director, displayed the characteristics of her family by winning a six-heat race in the 2:27 class at Chillicothe, trotting the final mile in 2:19¼, the fastest of the race.

Rufus Smith, of Salinas, has a bay filly by Diablo, 2:09¼, out of a mare by Dewdrop (son of Algona) that will be seen among the fastest of pacers as a yearling. It is a second Diablo in form, shape and way of going.

Belle Electro, a gray mare by Electioneer, entered the "charmed circle" at Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 9. She got a mark of 2:30 in the first heat. The name of her dam is not given in the summaries published of the race.

Our list of 2:30 performers as published in another column will be read with interest by all horsemen. Any additions or corrections needed to make it complete and absolutely perfect will be gratefully acknowledged.

May King, 2:21¼, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Norman, was sold at auction October 9th, by Woodard & Shanklin to A. Guthsie of Lexington, Ky., for $1,600. May King cost A. Smith McCann $12,000 a few years ago.

If any of our readers know of any horses that have entered the 2:30 list or lowered their records in California we would be pleased to publish the same at once. In the interior the newspapers have not given the summaries as they should.

The colt Neernut, that got a mark of 2:26 at Santa Ana, was sold at the sale of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm yearlings two years ago. He is by Albert W., 2:20, out of Clytie II, by Nutwood, and was bred by Mr. Sargent, of Stockton.

The little black stallion Jack Dawson, 2:30, by Director, owned by Z. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky., and driven by John Splan, was a close second to the black stallion Black Raven, by Simmons, in 2:19¼, in the 2:29 trot at Columbus.

Nutwood, 2:18¾ gets a new producing sire in the grandly-bred horse Palatka, sire of the four-year-old colt Delta, which took a pacing record of 2:21¼ in a race that he won at Hamline, Minn., September 12th. The dam of Palatka is by Alcantara, 2:23, his second dam by George Wilkes, 2:22, and his third dam old Jessie Pepper (dam of Iona, 2:17½, Alpha, 2:23½, Le Grande, etc.).

Budd Doble was asked recently about the proposed Alix-Directum race. "I think it will surely come off at Mystic Park," said he. "And what will be the outcome?" "Well, there's one thing I can say; everybody knows what Alix can do, while there are but two men who know what Directum is capable of doing. I mean Orrin Hickok and W. H. Crawford.

It seems that Expressive got third money in the Stallion Representative Stake at Lexington, Ky., instead of second. B. B. P. got second honors.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. have completed arrangements with the S. P. Co. by which cars have been obtained at very low rates for the transportation of all horses from Los Angeles to San Jose that are to appear in the races at the last-named place.

"When horses are done away with," said the Funny Boarder, "what will become of the people who want to ride hobbies?" "That's easy," answered the Cheerful Idiot. "They will ride the wheels in their heads."—Indianapolis Journal.

The two-year-old Directum filly called Beltum, owned by John Green, of Dublin, has the same way of going as his illustrious sire had, and next year she will be given to a good trainer. Beltum is out of a mare by Bell Alta, and is a good-looking individual.

Dudley Miller, formerly President of the Buffalo Horse World, but now on the Syracuse Post, while riding on a street car to attend the races, was struck by a car going in the opposite direction and badly injured. But little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Edward Swann was arrested at Louisville, Ky., charged with having driven the bay gelding, Bay Billy, out of his class at Bedford, Ind., as Little Billy. He was taken to Bedford, and is being prosecuted under the State law, which defines ringing a horse a felony.

Mrs. M. S. Severance, of Los Angeles, who owns a piece of property north of San Bernardino, generally known as the "Japanese Village," on account of its peculiar architecture, will soon have a six-furlong track built at the latter place and keep her horses there.

Think of it—Pixley third in 2.20. Well, that is how she finished at Chillicothe last week. The little low-headed daughter of Jay Gould is out of the game and is entitled to a retirement. She is lame in front and behind, and in addition is wrong in the back.—American Sportsman.

L. U. Shippee is making arrangements to have a large number of his young trotters and pacers sold. Mr. Shippee has without doubt some of the finest broodmares, colts and fillses to be seen in this State, and should he hold a big auction sale no doubt many bargains would be secured.

Venita Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, won a great race at Lexington October 6th. There were fourteen horses in the race, but John A. Goldsmith piloted her to the front and won in three straight heats. Time, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:15. Day Break, by Darknight, was the contending horse of the meeting.

A Dubuque, Ia., dispatch says: Monroe Salisbury, J. C. Curry, M. E. McHenry, J. B. Chandler and other prominent horsemen are moving to establish a western circuit for next year to consist of Denver, Lincoln, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Dubuque, La Crosse and Milwaukee.

Mr. H. K. McAdams sold last week to Mr. D. T. Kilgore of Greensburg, Pa., a brown yearling colt by Norval, dam Silver Bell, by Simmons; second dam Colon (dam of Simmocolon, 2:13¾), by Strathmore; third dam (the dam of Coralloid, 2:13½), by Clark Chief 89; fourth dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.

Not less than 153 of the get of Electioneer have taken records of 2:30 or better, and there is only one pacer among them. Soveral of the records are not allowed by the Register Association, as they were not made in accordance with its rules. They are records, however, and stand as such on the books of the National Trotting Association.

Monroe Salisbury, J. C. Curry, M. E. McHenry, J. B. Chandler and other prominent horsemen are moving to establish a Western circuit for next year to consist of Denver, Lincoln, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Dubuque, La Crosse and Milwaukee, leading up to the opening of the grand circuit at Denver the fourth week in July.

Dudley Miller, of Oswego, N. Y., formerly editor of the Horse World of Buffalo, was seriously, if not fatally, injured while on his way to the Kirk Park races at Spracuse, October 3d. He was on the footboard of a crowded open trolley car and did not see a closed car coming up the other track toward him. He was knocked off and crushed between the two cars.

John E. Maynard, who was widely known in New England among stablemen, died at his home in Boston, Mass., October 3. At one time he was the owner of the famous horses Ethan Allen, 225½, Draco Prince 2:24½, Young Sutton and May Kimball. The latter two were burned at Beacon Park, at which fire Mr. Maynard's loss was in the neighborhood of $15,000.

Monobel, a bay three-year-old colt by St. Bel, won the 3:10 class pace at Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 1st, going a fourth heat in 2:22¼, driven by Marvin. On the 3d inst. Almabel, by St. Bel, won a 3:10 class pace, going a second heat in 2:17½. She also was driven by Marvin. Failnot, br h, by St. Bel, won the 2:32 class pace October 5th, going twice in 2:16½—second and third heats. Marvin drove the horse.

Mr. W. E. Campbell, former owner of Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17½, writes Hon. F. C. Sayles, present owner of this fast stallion, as follows: "*Symboleer* sends greetings to papa, Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¾, and is proud to say that he has been crowned *king of the two-year-olds*, and now holds the world's record for that age over a half-mile track of 2:17¼, last half in 1:07¼, made at Independence, Kan., September 21. He has paced quarters in 28 seconds, a 1:52 gait. Opportunities considered, he is the best two-year-old on earth."

J. F. B., full brother to Diablo, 2:09¼, paced a mile against time at Santa Ana in 2:27. The quarters were 0:37, 1:12½, 1:50 and 2:27. He never made a skip. J. B. F. is only a yearling, and is one of the finest-formed and most level-headed youngsters of his age in California. He was driven by Millard F. Sanders, who believes this colt will get the yearling pacing record. J. F. B. was named after J. F. Boyd, the genial proprietor of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Silkwood's great race at Santa Ana Saturday last justifies the good opinion held of him by all horsemen who have watched him in his races. If Keating & Ottinger had secured him for the East, as they desired in the early Spring, they would have had him in company with the greatest side-wheelers in the East and he would not be left very far behind the best of them in any race.

Orrin Hickok wrote to Charles McIvor, the present lessee of Directum, before the stallion race at Boston, as follows: "If Directum has to go a half in better than one minute and a mile in two minutes, he can do it." These are bold words, but Hickok is not given to unseemly boasting, and he probably has the correct line on the form of the black stallion. But he is also a crafty man of thrifty habits, and no one need to expect to see Directum's speed uncovered until the perquisites are in sight for his trainer.

A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, owner of Director and proprietor of the justly famous Cloverdell Farm, has added to his superb collection of great mares, the dams of Alix, 2:03¾, and Joe Patchen, 2:04. As Director is kept as a private stallion, Mr. Moore has a corner on the get of that sire of race horses and record-breakers, and when he holds his sale of yearlings, out of such dams as Echora, Mary Marshall, Atlanta, Mambrino Maid, Position, etc., those who want the best will be present.

Ten thousand people attended the races at Sioux City, Oct. 12. Online's performance in his attempt to beat his record of 2:07¼ was the feature. At 5 o'clock the four-year-old appeared upon the track, which was in good condition. Scarcely a breeze was blowing. Chandler drove Online, and the runner, Cheerful, driven by Ed Geers, acted as pace-maker. The first quarter was made in 0:32, the half in 1:03, the three-quarters in 1:39 and the mile in 2:04, breaking the world's four-year-old pacing record.

We are very desirous of getting the pedigree of Alpha Medium, dam of Katy S., 2:25. She was brought from Philadelphia by Chas. Forepaugh, of the famous Forepaugh family of showmen. He sold her to a gentleman in this city and gave her pedigree as "by Happy Medium." If this should meet the eye of any of our Philadelphia subscribers we hope they will give it all the publicity possible and aid us to untangle the thread of this pedigree. Alpha Medium is destined to become one of our famous broodmares.

Although tin-cup records are looked upon with disfavor by all horsemen, the races at Galesburg practically for records have for several successive days been marked by big fields. On Tuesday three three-year-oldt by noted sires took standard records. One, Prince Allerton, by Allerton, 2:09¼, trotted in 2:28¾; Ballatine, by Muscovite, trotted in 2:28½; and Thalma, by Thor, took a record of 2:29½. This is the first performer for Thor, the $9,000 stallion now owned in Tennessee, and who is by Alcazar, out of Lady Mackaye, dam of Oakland Baron; second dam Fleetwiug, dam of Stamboul.

Billy Lyle died the other day at Hill Top Farms, eight miles from Denver, with the only attack of colic he ever had. He died the property of Fred Barnett, who is the manager of the Hill Top or Kendrick Farms, on the Morrison road. He was eighteen years old, showed as great speed and endurance as ever in his life, and was as sound in joint and limb as a colt. He was bred in California, and was a great favorite of Orrin Hickok, who drove him many times, and sold him for $5,000. He was a horse of great temper, game and elegant in appearance and received marked attention whenever he appeared. He was purchased when ten years old by W. F. Kendrick and used for six years as Mr. Kendrick's private speeding and road horse about Denver. He was sired by Roache's American Star; his dam the Ryan mare of California, dam of Moses S., 2:19; Ha Ha, 2:22¼; Breastplate, 2:23¼; Billy Lyle, 2:35, and he trotted in 2:23 when seventeen years old.

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F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

THE SADDLE.

W. ("BUTCH") FISHER is at Bay District track with North and two green two-year-olds.

LADY VIOLET broke down in her race October 5th, pulling up dead lame. It is probable that she may never race again.

LOTTIE MILLS, Rickabaugh's fast little mare, won a six-furlong race in 1:15 at Harlem on the 12th. She beat Levena C. but a nose.

NEXT season the Anaconda race track will be in splendid condition. Thirty men are at work overlaying the track with six inches of soil.

GOLDA, bay filly (4), by Ten Stone, dam Gold Bug, is now in C. M. Barry's stable, and old Homer has been transferred to the Elkton stable.

HANKINS & JOHNSON have sold Danton, brown gelding (3), by Linden, dam Agnes, a half-brother to Jacobin, Macbeth II. and Robespierre.

VULTURE, a California-bred four-year-old, by Volante-Dollie L., won a mile and a sixteenth race at Harlem October 9th in a field of ten.

CHARLEY WEBER has ridden more winners during 1894 than any jockey in America, he having some 180 victories to his credit. Sims has 164 wins.

WYATT EARP'S string, containing Hathaway, Ryland and two others, arrived from San Jose late last week and took up quarters at Bay District track.

THE string of Dan McIntosh arrived at Bay District track last Wednesday from Sacramento. In the lot are Pasha, 4 (brother toO rizaba), Ed Stanley and First Lap.

MIKE KELLY'S string is booked to arrive here from Sacramento to-morrow. He has Don Fulano, Artist, Flirt, Eckert, Outright, a green Darebin two-year-old colt and five others

MINNIE BEACH beat St. Croix at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:51 on the 5th of October, and Bill Howard beat Benefactress by the scantest of noses five and one half furlongs in 1:08½.

SAM MERRIWETHER last Thursday sent down two horses from Sacramento to race at the coming meeting. They were Cherokee, b c, 3, by Fellowcharm—Glencola, and Fi Fi, br c, 2, by Hidalgo.

A. B. GONZALES' string, trained by Frank Farrar, took up quarters at Bay District track late last week. It is headed by Rey Alfonso and Zaragoza. Farrar is also handling Valparaiso, Mestor and Grandee.

COLONEL O. S. CHENAULT, of Lexington; E. H. Douglas, of Franklin, Tenn., and Col. Prather, of St. Mary's Mo., will dissolve partnership and dispose of that noted sire imp. Albert, who got Pop Gray, one of the best sprinters in the west this year.

AMIABLE, the winner of the English Oaks this year, has an extraordinary case of string-halt. It affects both hind legs, and she pulls them up with a sharp jerk at least two feet clear of the ground. Strangely, she gets rid of it entirely when she gallops.

CALIFORNIA-BRED two-year-old fillies (Sabilla and California) ran one-two in a mile race at Morris Park October 12th. The mile was run in 1:40¼, the record for two-year-olds. Articus ran the route in 1:41 2-5 last year, which was the best previous record.

A SPECIAL train of nine car-loads of horses from Chicago should arrive at Bay District track to-morrow. They started from the Windy City on Wednesday, carrying the strings of Ed Corrigan, Barney Schreiber, White & Clark, George Rose and Frank Van Ness.

AT Providence, R. I., October 5th, California-bred horses won the first three races on the programme. These winners were My Gyps, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Napa; Hermanita, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas, and Joe Ripley, by Hyder Ali—Clarrissa. All were bred at Rancho del Paso.

MONTALVO'S win of the Los Angeles Derby last Monday must have made his breeder, John G. Hill, of Montalvo, feel happy. Mr. Hill owns both the sire and dam of the big bay colt. Mary Bell, the dam, by Norfolk, also threw that fleet horse, John Treat. Hueneme, the other winner of Monday, is also by Sid.

GIDEON & DALY have secured Harry Griffin's services for the next season at a very high figure. Bids were put in to "Jimmy" Shields, August Belmont and Pierre Lorillord being the other bidders. Mr. Gideon is not willing to mention the amount of the retainer, but common rumor puts it at the "outrageous" figure of $16,100.

SIR WALTER is evidently himself again. Last Monday at Morris Park he defeafed both Clifford and Rubicon at weight for age, mile and a quarter. Time, 2:07. Clifford was second, beaten a length. Magian, by imp. The Ill-Used—Magnetism, won the rich White Plains Handicap, with Counter Tenor second and California third.

THREE of Peter Weber's horses came along in the car with those of George Covington and H. White last Sunday. They were Hymn, b g 3, by Himyar-Una B.; Jerome S., br c, 4, by Joe Daniels—Sweetbriar, and Miss Willoughby, by Vagabond—Fannie Willoughby. The trip was an uneventful one, and the horses landed in good health.

E. J. BALDWIN announced last Saturday that if Byron McClelland wants a match race with Rey el Santa Anita he must ship Henry of Navarre to Chicago for it. As Baldwin has made preparations to ship his string to California, it is not likely that the race will be brought off, although Baldwin might be induced to delay his start.

MARVELLOUS, the famous Australian horse, sire of Marvel and Zara, is represented by twenty-two winners of forty-two and one-half races; total amount won, £5,556. This is for 1893–94. There are nearly 200 in the list of stallions whose get have won money at the various meetings.

EDDIE GRANEY, brown colt, two years old (never started), by imp. San Simeon, dam Lenoke, by Shannon, in the Oakland stable, is said to have done the best work of any two-year-old at the Sacramento track. He is a big, rangy fellow, and promises to make any one step down the line to beat him.

MRS. LANGTRY, under her racing name, "Mr. Jersey," has offered her racing horse Milford for sale. The horse was presented to her by Abington Baird, who refused £8,000 for the animal. Experts now estimate the value of the horse at £1,000. Mrs. Langtry has ceased her investments in blooded stock.

CALIFORNIA horses were essentially in the hunt last Saturday at Harlem. Don Cæsar, a bay colt by imp. Brutus-Bessie (dam of Sir Walter) won at odds of 20 to 1. Old Tim Murphy ran six furlongs in track-record time—1:13½—the odds being 3 to 5. Then the pretty Geraldine beat a crackerjack field with odds of 6 to 1 against her.

TOM BOYLE, the Sacramento horseman, last Thursday sent down a very select string to race at the local meeting. In the lot are Huntsman, b c, 3 (brother to Rey Alfonso), by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee; Charlie Quick, b c, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—by Powhattan; Banjo, ch c, 3, by Peregrine—Lady Foster, and three two-year-olds by imp. Galore (son of Galopin).

AT Kempton Park, Eng., October 6th, the Duke of York Stake Handicap of $10,000, for three-year-olds and upward, Jubilee course, distance one mile, was won by Douglas Baird's brown colt St. Florian, by St. Simon, dam Palm Flower. J. Dick's brown gelding Athel, by Athelin, dam Ada, was second, and Sir W. Throckmorton's bay colt Avington, by Melton, dam Annette, third.

F. M. H. WOOD, formerly with Tattersalls, New York, now editor of the Enterprise, Port Limon, Costa Rica, writes that arrangements have just been concluded with the Costa Rica Government, whereby the first race track in that country will shortly be constructed under the direction of S. K. Harrison, an American. The track will be situated on the Savannah, at San Jose, the capital.

IN the second race at Morris Park October 8th, for two-year-olds at six furlongs, Kennel notoriously outclassed his field. Kennel is owned by P. J. Dwyer. He was entered to be sold for $1,000. James Kelly thought there was a chance to get a good colt cheap. He bid him up $3,000 above his entered selling price. P. J. Dwyer was in anything but an enviable frame of mind; he bid an additional $5 and retained the horse.

R. COLSTON, JR., was called into the stand before the third race at Harlem, October 9th, and questioned regarding the ownership of Genette Edwards and Weola, with a view to having them coupled in the betting if it was found that Colston had an interest in both. He said he had no interest whatever in Weola, but had been training her for the old Jordan stable.

JOSEPH I. DIMOND, one of the most popular men connected with racing in this part of the world, Secretary of the Golden Gate Fair Association, is a candidate for Supervisorial honors from the fifth ward, and we trust he will lead from start to finish and win in a bleedin' walk. Mr. Dimond is thoroughly competent to fill the position, being a thinker and conscientious. His many friends should rally to his standard and elect him by a goodly majority.

A DRAFT of horses from the stables of McCafferty & Wishard and Pierre Lorillard was sold at Morris Park last Saturday. Those that brought more than $500 were as follows: Judge Morrow, b g, 7, by Vagabond, out of Moonlight, S. S. Howland, $1,400; Hartford, b c, 3, by Kinglike, out of Fan Fan, F. W. Whittaker, $700; Litule Billy, ch h, 7, by Great Tom, out of Alaska, to unknown, $1,050; Nero, b g, 6, by Flood, out of Queen Bess; F. W. Whittaker, $1,000; Governor Fifer, b c, by Bulwark, out of Bessie Lee, J. B. White, $800.

OF the Australian stallions now in this country that left some of their sons and daughters to race in their native land the following got winners in 1893–94 (the last racing season): Chesterfield, 7 winners of 15 races, 5 seconds, winnings £592; Idalium, 7 winners of 15 races, 2 seconds, winnings £762; Clieveden, 4 winners of 7 races, winnings £785; Suwarrow, 2 winners of 3 races, 1 second, 2 thirds, winnings £230; Sir Modred, 1 winner of 2 races, 1 second, winnings £407; Cheviot, 1 winner of 3 races, 1 second, winnings £380.

MR. PERRY BELMONT gave orders that Magian should be ridden out whatever position he was in, as he thought the colt was learning to loaf at the finish. Magian is a fine mover, and caught many an eye as he warmed up. He takes a good deal of riding, but is likely to make quite a high-class race horse.—N. Y. Herald, October 10th. To show what a prophet the Herald man is, Magian last Monday won the White Plains Handicap at Morris Park from some of the best two-year-olds running on far Eastern courses.

BLITZEN, the "iron horse," will be trained next season so his owner, Mr. Bradley, tells me; in fact, he may start him at Washington this autumn. Blitzen is, perhaps, the most popular horse alive. He has run more races and won more than any horse of his stamp, and even when beaten he always runs so gamely that the crowd will cheer him as he goes to the post, even when he has no chance. He is to the race-goers of the present generation what old Parole was to those of the last. Mr. Bradley expects to breed him to some of his best mares next year. The old man fairly worships his "war-horse," as he calls him. Through Blitzen's winnings he has acquired an extensive estate in Virginia and has also collected quite a lot of broodmares of "good family," such as "a Virginia gentleman" ought to have.

A SURVEY ha been made and specifications are being prepared for a race track to be located near the pavilion in Colton, Cal. If the plans now under consideration are carried out, a track about three-quarters of a mile in length will be constructed in the old wash of the Santa Ana River, red clay being hauled upon it and mixed enough with the sand to make a firm but elastic bed. The construction of the track, with the necessary barns, stalls and other buildings, would cost from $8,000 to $12,000, and make the course as good a one as is now found in the southern part of the State.

THE new inside work track at Bay District was finished last Saturday, and horsemen notified to that effect. The result was a general exodus on Sunday from Oakland track to this side of the bay. The new work course is about six and a half furlongs around. It follows the old course from the five and one-half furlong pole on the backstretch until within 100 yards of the timers' stand, then it cuts inside the steeplechase track for some distance, across the latter near the five and a half furlong pole, and from there around to within 100 yards of the timers' stand it is just inside the regular track.

E. F. ("DAGGIE") SMITH, proprietor of Oakland Stable Bay District track Thursday, met the following string of racers: John A., blk s, a, by Monday—Lady Clare; Cannon Ball, b c, 2, by Surinam—Chestnut Bell; Lou Newman, b c, 2, by imp. Kingston—Alfonie Carter (dam of Rear Guard), by King Alfonso; Fleetwood, ch c, 2, by Fellowcharm—Alameda (dam of Oakland), by Springbok; Eddie Graney, br c, 2, by imp. San Simeon—Lenoke, by Shannon; You Know, ch g, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—by Humboldt and Oakland, b g, 4, by John A.—Alameda. The latter has just been taken up, and will not be in shape to race for over a month.

THE Stewards of the Steeplechase, Hunt and Pony Racing Association held a meeting October 5th in their rooms for the ostensible purpose of holding an investigation over the Violets-Comanche race in order to find the guilty parties. What the stewards really did was to whitewash all those interested. And they put the "whitewash" on pretty thick at that. Following is the notice the stewards sent out: "Racing Editor New York Mercury—The Stewards of the Steeplechase Hunt and Pony Racing Association having investigated the Violets-Comanche race run at Parkway August 23 (referred to them by the Stewards of the Long Island Pony Racing Association) find no evidence of dishonesty in the race in question. H. A. BUCK, Secretary."

THREE small strings arrived at Oakland trock last Sunday, the principal one being that of George Covington, which was brought to Bay District track, and contained: The five-year-old ch g Prince Regent, by Regent—Reply; Lulu, four-year-old b f, by Faustus—Lulu; Tamerlane, two-year-old br c, by imp. Galore—Syria; imp. Vigor, two-year-old ch c, by Galliard—Active; imp. Thorne, two-year-old, by Bendigo—Pink Thorne and Hessen, two-year-old, by Argyle-imported Hester. They are all good performers, and of the kind calculated to be breadwinners. Aleck Covington, the well-known jockey, accompanied the string and will remain here through out the meeting. He rode at 98 pounds last summer. Along with Covington's string came Henry Byrnes, the young trainer, who brought with him Lucky Dog, owned by Simeon Reed, the Oregon millionaire, and Booze, belonging to Henry White, of this city. Both animals have been racing in the East.

"SNAPPER" GARRISON, the renowned jockey, has outgrown the profession, and is now an aspirant for political honors. He has entered the race for assembly in one of the Brooklyn districts. Many people treat it as a joke, but the "Snapper" is in earnest. In point of fact Ed Garrison is bad to beat at any game. He was clearly the best of American jockeys until the past year, he is one of the best pigeon shots around New York, and can give some of the best professional billard players a hard push with the cue; he can play base-ball, tennis, poker, he can feather an oar, he has played in the drama, and now he sighs for the Senate; seriously, Garrison is a better equipped man than half the men who represent us in legislatures. He has a fair education, and his natural abilities are of a high order; he is penetrative, persuasive, and a man who is tireless in applying himself to whatever he undertakes. I will wager he can deliver a better address than two-thirds of the members of the State legislature. His only failing is his inordinate vanity and his rather too glib tongue. In mental endowments he always stood head and shoulders above the race of jockeys, and his nervous vigor is such that he is not to be denied, when he sets out to gain an end.—"Capt. Absolute" in The Horseman.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY has been appointed by the managers of the Chicago Fair Grounds Association to the presiding judgeship at their Harlem track. Mr. Murphy is the association's secretary and served in the stand with Colonel Clark during the latter's tenure of office. It is understood that the position was offered several well-known turfmen, but none accepting, Mr. Murphy was selected. For any other great race track but the one at Harlem the appointment of Mr. Murphy would be most wise and judicious, but in every case of the kind an outsider should be chosen. Race going crowds are proverbially suspicious and prone to cry fraud where no fraud exists as well as where it is plain to be seen, and on this account no reason need be given why associations have always found it to their best interests to employ as presiding judge some one not in any way connected actively or silently with the management. Colonel Clark complained that on several occasions his two coadjutors, both representing the Harlem association, outvoted him, and this, being well known and liberally discussed, has not tended towards the hailing with unstinted satisfaction the nomination of the secretary to the most important judicial position. This, of course, by no means argues that Colonel Clark was invariably right and his associates wrong, nor, per contra, does it establish the opposite as the fact; it simply emphasizes the wisdom of appointing to the judges' stand men absolutely disinterested—which the Harlem managers have not done.—The Horseman.

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SANTA ANA RACES.

Silkwood Breaks the California Pacing Race Record—Pescador Hard to Beat—Altao and Waldo J. Win.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

The second day of the Fair Association races at Santa Ana brought out fully 2,000 people. The dull, cloudy weather of the morning certainly did not imbue the sports with great enthusiasm, and may have accounted, to some extent at least, for an attendance which, while large, was really less than the merits of the racers deserved. Once on the track, the people were enlivened to the occasion, and a bright, warm sun made the early afternoon perfect. Toward evening a nipping coast breeze arose, which made fur coats and wraps a luxury for the last hour of the races.

The track was in superior condition. In fact, it is doubtful if it was ever so fast before. Horsemen were present from all over Southern California, and Los Angeles was particularly well represented. The stables contained more horses than at any previous season, some remarkably good animals being amongst the strings now quartered there.

Judge J. E. Pleasants is acting as master of ceremonies at he races, ably assisted by George B. Bixby and W. K. Robinson. The judge dispatches his part of the business with commendable alacrity. The usually festive pool-sellers and pari-mutuel dealers sought to persuade the faithful that their pools would be found as refreshing—to the winners, of course,—as the pools of Siloam to the weary Hebrew pilgrim of old; but really it was a bad day for them. One reason was that many of the horses were practically unknown, and the events without enthusiasm. As the races progress the interest will of course increase, and on Friday and Saturday will be unbounded. On Friday the great free-for-all trotting race will come off, and on Saturday the like pacing event, in each of which there is a $1,000 purse.

The first race yesterday was a running race of three-fourths of a mile and repeat. Pescador, Dickey & Tupper's unruly animal which won the mile and one-sixteenth dash the day before, was an overwhelming favorite. Orizaba was next in honor and the other starters were Ali Baba, Elixir, Centinella and Inkerman. Centinella carried 114 pounds and to the surprise of many won easily the first heat by a full length, with a ding-dong finish between Elixir and Orizaba for second place, Donathan's colt being second by a head. The time was 1:16, about two seconds worse than Centinella can do if harder pressed. In starting the heat, Pescador followed up his unruly tactics displayed the day before, and it was a very hard matter for Starter Smith to get them off together. Finally when they did get away, Pescador was slightly in the rear of the bunch. Ali Baba led to the quarter in 0:28½, made the half in 0:50½, and Centenella forged ahead on the down stretch.

In the second heat, when the horses came to the post, Pescador got very bull-headed and failed to go for fully twenty minutes. Finally, when the red flag went down, the ugly Pescador showed a disposition to follow up his advantage of a half length start. Orizaba was a close second and Elixir next. The quarter was made in 0:25, the half in 0:50, the heat in 1:15¾. Pescador won, Orizaba second and Elixir third.

The third heat gave the race to Pescador as against Centinella, Ali Baba having been distanced and the others ruled out. The fine big bay from San Berdardino led Centinella around the track easily, going the half in 0:50 and lopping off the three-quarters in 1:16¾. Thus Pescador won the first money, Centinella secend money and Orizaba third.

When this event was called, Adelaide Simmons ruled as favorite with the bettors, General Wiles a good second, witn Altao and Pasadena Belle in the field. The drivers found considerable trouble in getting off, as it appeared but little effort was made to score up together until the judge gave them a lecture on how to do it. After about the sixth attempt the bunch broke away, leaving the wire well together, except Altao, who got a full neck start, leading in the quarter in 0:34½. General Wiles crowded up to first place at the half, with Adelaide Simmons second, the post being reached in 1:08. On turning into the stretch it was nearly an even thing for Wiles and Simmons. Down they came, neck and neck, but at the last sixteenth Maben's horse, working like a Trojan, took the lead and passed under the wire a neck ahead, and Simmons had to be content with second place, Altao third, Pasadena Belle fourth. The time was 2:15, which, upon being announced, caused the first applause of the day. Tnis is a tie of the best trotting record ever made upon the track, Gossiper having established the record last season. Wiles lowered his record considerably.

The second heat was won by the bay mare Adelaide Simmons, General Wiles second, Altao third; time, 2:18. The horses were well bunched to the half, which was made in 1:09, the quarter being clipped off at 0:34. The three quarter post was reached in 1:39, when Wiles and Simmons ran abreast for half a furlong. Then the plucky little mare, with a remarkable clip, shot past the winning mark with three lengths to her credit.

The third heat resulted in a victory for Altao, Adelaide Simmons second and General Wiles third; time, 9:34, 1:06½, 1:41½, 2:16. This was indeed a pretty race.

In the fourth heat, when it looked for the world like the little mare would win, she broke badly on the last furlong, losing the race to Altao by three lengths. Altao led to the quarter in 0:34¼, Simmons led to the half in 1:08 and to the three-quarters in 1:42½, and Altao went under the wire in 2:17½.

Altao won easily in the fifth heat, thus giving him the race, with Adelaide Simmons second. Time, 2:10½.

Abanteeo ranked as a favorite in this event, with Nellie W. as a good second. It had six entries and the heat was just hotly enough contested to make a real interesting race. Abanteeo covered the quarter in 0:34¼. Nellie W. second. The same position was held at the half, which was reached in 1:08 1-5. The three-quarter was made in 1:43¾, and the heat in 2:17¾, by Nellie W., and Abanteeo, who went a dead heat, closely pressed by Grey Jim. Drivers Sanford and Conley were fined $5 each for not scoring by the pole horse.

The second heat was gone in 0:35, 1:09, 1:44½, 2:20½, Nellie W. leading the entire distance, with Abanteeo second, Gray Jim third. Nellie was making the prettiest race of her life when she broke on the homestretch, but recovered herself and won easily by two lengths.

The third heat was won by Nellie W. in 2:20¾, with Abanteeo second and Grey Jim third. This leaves the race unfinished, which, together with a 2:15 pacing race, were continued until to-day.

SUMMARIES.

Running, three-quarters of a mile and repeat, purse $300.

Dickey & Tupper's b h Pescador, by Gano—Armeda Howard	5	1	1
T. A. Case's ch m Centinella, by Hock Hocking	1	4	2
L. J. Rose's ch h Orizaba, by Imp. Cyrus	3	2	r.o
J. W. Donathan's b c Elixir	2	3	r.o
Geo. Houston's b g Inkerman	6	5	r.o
C. Vanina & Co.'s b c Ali Baba	4	dis.	

Time, 1:16, 1:15¼, 1:16¼.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1,000.

P. J. Mann's b h Altao	3	3	1	1	1
K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide Simmons	2	1	2	2	1
Geo. Maben's b h Gen. Wiles	1	2	3	3	4
S. Park's br m Pasadena Belle	1	4	4	1	dis

Time, 2:15, 2:18, 2:16, 2:17½, 2:16½.

Trotting, 2:27 class, unfinished, purse $600.

R. Gird's ch m Nellie W	0	1	1
Oakwood Park Stock Larm's b m Abanteeo	0	2	2
J. Sanford's g g Gray Jim	3	3	3
H. Delancy's gr h H. M. Stanley	4	4	ro
M. L. Mayberry's b m Queen Anne	6	5	ro
Edg. Park's b h Harry Winchester	5	6	ro

Time, 2:17¾, 2:20½, 2:20¾.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.

The attendance at the Santa Ana races yesterday was larger than that of the preceding days, the weather perfect, the track in better condition and the events far in advance of both former days, says the Los Angeles Herald of October 12th. The Los Angeles sports are just getting interested, and the morning trains carry large numbers to the Orange county track.

There was some exceedingly good racing yesterday, noticeably the 2:27 class pace, which Waldo J. won in three straight heats.

In the 2:15 class pace, Lady H. won three heats, allowing Edith to win the first. The best heat was made in 2:14¾.

Another fine event was the five-eighths of a mile dash, in which Hueneme and Polhemus were favorites. Polhemus won in 1:03½.

Like the races of the preceding day, two of the events upon the card were left unfinished, and will be settled to-day. Although the races were announced to commence at 12 o'clock, an hour earlier than the usual time, it was 12:30 before the horses for the first race were called to the starting post.

The day was one in which the favorites generally got away with the honors, but in the case of the sports who backed the field against Ketchum in the 2:27 pace, Edith in the 2:15 pace, and Hueneme in the five-eighths mile dash, there was much wailing and gnashing of the teeth. Wal o J. was barred in the betting.

A commendable act of the management yesterday was the starting of the races earlier than on the previous days. While they were billed to start at 12, it was a few minutes after that hour when the last heat of the unfinished trotting race, 2:27 class, was called. This race was left unfinished from the preceding day, and was entered by Nellie W. as favorite, Abanteeo next and Delany's Stanley, Sanford's Grey Jim, Maybarry's Queen Anne and Edgemont Park's Harry Winchester. The event was characterized by some pretty work. The horses started well together, but Gird's little mare soon worked her way to the front, passing the quarter in 0:34. Abanteeo pushed the Chino horse wonderfully close, but Nellie kept the lead at the half and also at the three-quarters, which were made in 1:07 and 1:42¼, respectively. She clipped off the distance in 2:17¼, winning first money; Abanteeo second and Stanley third.

The 2:15 pacing event, which was also left unfinished from the previous day, was the second race, and a very pretty contest it was. Edith and Lady H. were by far the favorites and sold heavily. Edith worked her way through the bunch, going to the quarter in 0:33, with Lady H. a close second and Del Norte third. Lady H. reached the half in 1:05½, with Edith close up. At the three-quarter post, which was made in 1:39¾, Edith was ahead with a hard fight against the "Lady," but finally won in 2:14¾, with Lady H. and Del Norte second and third. Nellie I. broke irretrievably at the half, losing five lengths and all possible chance of winning out. The second heat was a walk-over for Lady H., with Edith second and Del Norte third. Time, 2:15. In the third heat Lady H. led to the quarter in 0:33, the half in 1:05½, the three-quarters in 1:40½ and the mile in 2:15½. The fourth heat was an exciting event. Lady H. went to the quarter in 0:33½, with Edith second. Del Norte moved up a length at the half, Edith losing by a break, the post being reached in 1:06. At the turn Lady H. was still ahead, with Del Norte and Edith gaining. The three-quarter post was passed in 1:41, and then a spirited war began down the stretch. Lady H. came under the wire in 2:17, Del Norte second, Edith third and Nellie fourth. Thus the Lady won first money. The decision was Del Norte second place and third money, Edith third place and second money and Nellie fourth money.

Following the 2:15 pace, Granger's bay horse Badger went against time to beat the record of 2:32, made a few days ago. The animal marched around the track in a pretty manner, making the mile in 2:25. The time by quarters was covered in 0:35½, 1:12¼, 1:49, 2:25.

It was Hueneme as favorite in the running race for two-year-olds, for five-eighths of a mile The other starters for the dash were Geerge Polhemus, Itata and Red Head. In making McDonald's colt the favorite the speculators got left, as Polhemus proved a winner. Itata got the pole, sided by Hueneme. Soon after the word go the favorite that from among the bunch, with a little advantage in starting, and led all the way down the stretch, to the sixteenth post, when Polhemus forged up and went under the wire a head in advance of Hueneme, with Red Head third and Itata fourth. Time, 1:03½.

The 2:27 pace was a walk-over for Waldo J., who was barred from the betting, leaving Ketchum the speculative favorite. Olinda Richmond, Thera and Birdroe also started, Eagle and Ben Butler failing to respond.

Judge Pleasants, becoming disgusted at the bad scoring of the racers, announced that he would fine them heavily if they did not make a better effort to get away. The attempt to get together was careless, to say the least, and the spectators got real tired in waiting so long. Finally, however, they broke away well together. The gray worked like a Trojan, going at once to the front, closely pressed by Ketchum, knocking off the quarter in 0:32½. Waldo was too spirited, breaking before reaching the half post and allowing Ketchum to go ahead in 1:07. The betting favorite kept the lead until the stretch was reached in 1:42, when gradually Waldo came up and went under the wire in 2:16¼, Ketchum second, Thera third, Olinda Richmond fourth and Birdroe fifth. Waldo J. clipped off the next heat in 2:17, with Ketchum second and Olinda Richmond third. The time by quarters was, 0:32½, 1:05, 1:41, 2:17. Ketchum was bet upon as against the field, Waldo barred, but the takers few. The gray also captured the third heat, winning first money, Ketchum second and Richmond third. Waldo led to the quarter post in 0:33¾, the half in 1:01½. At the three-quarters, which was passed in 1:43, Thera was ten lengths behind and the horses were strung out like unto a Chinese procession. The mile was made in 2:18½.

Two heats were run in the 2:50 class trot, the finish to be gone to-morrow. Both heats were won by Thompson, El Molina getting second and Etta Wilkes third places in each of them. The first heat was made in 0:37, 1:13½, 1:50¼, 2:26. Purdy's Sir Gird ran away with Sanford, and was distanced.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse $600—Only one heat run yesterday.

R. Gird's ch m Nellie W	0	1	1	1
Oakwood Park Stocd Farm's b m Abanteeo	0	2	2	2
H. Delaney's gr h H. M. Stanley	3	3	3	3
J. Sanford's g g Gray Jim	4	4	4	5
M. L. Mayberrry's b m Queen Anne	5	5	6	4
Edg. Park's b h Harry Winchester	6	6	5	6

Time, 2:17¾, 2:20½, 2:20¼, 2:17¼.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $1,000.

Los Cerritos Farm's Lady H	2	1	1
Keating & Ottinger's b m Edith	1	2	3
P. J. Mann's b h Del Norte	3	3	2
S. L. Roll's b m Nellie I	4	4	4

Time, 2:14¾, 2:15, 2:15¼, 2:17.

Running, two-year-olds, purse $300. Five-eighths of a mile dash.

J. W. Donathan's b h Geo. Polhemus	1
C. L. McDonald's b c Hueneme	2
George Maben's b c Red Head	3
Walnut Grove Stables' b f Itata	4

Time, 1:03½.

Pacing, 2:27 class, purse $300.

S. P. H. & Co.'s g g Waldo J., by Bob Mason	1	1	1
C. A. Durfee's b h Ketchum, by Gossiper	2	3	2
C. A. Bailey's b h Olinda Richmond, by A. W. Richmond	4	3	3
R. Gird's b m Thera, by Albion	4	3	3
John Baker's b m Birdroe, by Maud Monroe	5	dis.	

Time, 2:16¼, 2:17, 2:18¾.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Yesterday was an exciting day at the Santa Ana races, and it was a day in which the favorites ruled, says the Los Angeles Herald. The attendance, brought out, no doubt, by the free-for-all trot, was larger than ever before, and excitement was the order of the day.

The chief event was the free-for-all trot, in which there was a $1,000 purse. Klamath figured heavily at 70 to 65 on Ottinger and 8 on Wayland W. Raymond's horse, in losing the first heat, placad the betting at 50 on Klamath, 35 on Ottinger and 3 on Wayland. Klamath won the heat and then it was 20 on the favorite against the field for $7, and he won out easily.

In the first heat Ottinger established a new trotting record for the Santa Ana track, making the mile in 2:12½. The former record was 2:15. The others were all good and were very spirited throughout.

The opening go was the finishing heat in the trotting 2:40 class, two heats having been finished the day before, when Thompson had both heats to his credit, with El Molina second, Sir Gird and Etta Wilkes being distanced. Thompson led from the start, passing the first post in 0:34½, the half in 1:09¼, the turn in 1:45, and the wire in 2:21¼. Thus Thompson won first money, with three straight heats to his credit.

The feature of the first heat of the two-year-old 2:40 class pacing race was the wonderful performance of W. W. Foote. To a straggling start Foote was the last to get away, but from the half the animal annihilated distance until crossing the line. Bettie Gentry led to the quarter in 0:35, and when the marking post was reached Foote was gaining rapidly. The turn was reached in 1:42¼, and a very pretty race was run down the stretch. Foote won by full two lengths, with Harvey Mc next and Gentry away behind. Time, 2:17¼. This was wonderfully good time for the colts. In the next heat Foote was the favorite in the betting. The pacers got away well together, but Foote got tangled up at the sixteenth. His breaking threw him in the rear two or three lengths. Bettie Gentry profited by the happening and forged ahead, leading at the half post in 1:08. The three-quarters was passed in 1:45, Gentry leading down the stretch at a remarkably pretty pace. To the surprise of everybody, Foote came up, closing in ahead of Harvey Mc for second place. Time, 2:22¼. The third heat was very exciting. Gentry led out and retained the front to the quarter post in 0:35¼. Foote broke badly and fell six lengths behind. The half was clipped off in 1:10. It was a hard struggle for first place at the half between Gentry and Harvey Mc. Foote was eight lengths behind at the three-eighths pole, where he broke, but soon closed up, and at the last quarter was showing signs of winning. The time at the three-quarters was 1:47½. Foote and Bettie Gentry struggled hard for the first place, but the first-named passed the line two lengths ahead in 2:22. Harvey Mc was at least four lengths in the rear. Foote was given first money, Gentry second.

In the next event Naicho B., Polasky, Santa Fe and King Daniels came up for a start. Naicho B. was an overwhelming favorite, with Polasky a distant second. Polasky was first when the flag fell and remained in front until the quarter was passed, with Santa Fe next, and Naicho B. and King Daniels close up. On the back stretch Naicho B. forged up, lapping on Palasky, with Santa Fe and the King in the order named, neither not two lengths ahead. It was almost neck and neck, with Marco Forster's horse slightly ahead at the mile. Down the stretch they bunched finely, with half a length between the three and King Daniels. The favorite won easily by a length, with Polasky second and second money and Santa Fe third and third money. Time, 2:11¼.

The first heat of the big race was called immediately after the running event. Klamath was the favorite in the betting,

with Ottinger a close second, and Wayland W. scarcely in it. Ottinger drew the pole, with Klamath in the center. It was nearly 3 o'clock when the gong was sounded for the opening go. The trio of swift trotters scored up and were off on the third trial. Ottinger started a little ahead, with the favorite as a straggler. The black horse led to the qnarter in 0:33¾. Klamath gained two lengths and lapped Wayland W. on the half post, which was reached in 1:08½. Klamath pulled away from Wayland on the turn, Ottinger leading to the three-quarter post in 1:39½. Great excitement prevailed when the swift-coming horses started down the stretch, and everybody was waiting to see the favorite pass the struggling Ottinger, and came near doing it, but broke when within half a furlong of the wire. The happening lost Klamath the heat, for Burke's fine animal took advantage of it and went in by two lengths in a jog. Wayland was four lengths behind. When the time was announced, a great yell went up, for the track record for trotting was lowered nearly three seconds, the time being 2:12½. The track record of 2:15 was held a tie by Gossiper and General Wiles.

The honors in betting were about evenly divided in the second heat, which was run immediately after a heat of the the 2:29 class. Judge Pleasants got applause by announcing to the drivers that this heat "must be a horse race and no monkeying." He cautioned them to keep within the rules, when Driver Raymond, owner of Klamath, protested that he had been crowded in the start of the first heat. The trio started well together and at the quarter post passed in 0:33¼. Ottinger led Klamath by two full lengths with Wayland W. fully sixty yards behind on account of a bad break. The three-eighths post saw the black horse still in the lead, with Klamath two open lengths in the rear. The half was made in 1:06, with Ottinger three lengths ahead, but at the turn Klamath increased his speed and marched up behind. The three-quarter pole was made in 1:43¾, with Klamath closing in and Wayland W. fully ten lengths behind. Raymond's animal gained down the stretch, and at the last sixteenth passed Ottinger, going under the line in 2.13¼, with Ottinger an open length next, and Wayland away behind. Klamath's victory in this heat caused much applause.

Wayland W. crowded the favorite in the third heat, and, with Ottinger by his side, led Klamath by a length on the eighth, making the quarter in 0:32. McCormick's horse led to the half-post in 1:04, with Klamath a close second and Ottinger a length behind. This was a wonderful gait for the trotters, but it couldn't be kept up, and at the three-quarters the watch registered 1:37½. Klamath had gained steadily, and at the turn into the stretch led by half a length, with Wayland W. next and Ottinger two lengths behind. The same position was retained half-way down the stretch, when Klamath won in 2:15½, Ottinger a close second. Had not the horses slowed up they would have placed a even lower record on the track than was done in the first heat. The fourth heat threw the race and first money to Klamath, who won in 2:15½. Ottinger got the second place and second money, and Wayland W. third money. Klamath, as usual, got a straggling start, Ottinger and Wayland trotting neck and neck at the quarter in 0:33, with Klamath half a length behind Klamath made a drive on the backstretch, and a blanket would have covered them all. At the half Klamath was half a length ahead and steadily gaining. Ottinger closed the gap at the five-eighths post and lapped on the favorite's wheel. The three-quarters was made in 1:41. Here Klamath went ahead, with the fast-coming Ottinger struggling hard for the second place, Wayland being three lengths back. Klamath won in a slow jog in 2:15¼, Ottinger second and Wayland third. The money was distributed in the order given. Great cheering was given for Klamath.

Irene Crocker was next to General Wiles in favoritism when the 2:20 trot was called. Trumont was the other starter. They broke away even on the first heat, but Trumont jostled and broke before going to the eighth, giving Irene the lead. The quarter was knocked off in 0:34½. On the half post Wiles forged ahead, and Gird's little gray fell two lengths behind, with Trumont away back and no prospect of recovering a winning chance. The three-quarters was made in 1:45½, and at the head of the stretch Wiles led Crocker four lengths, Trumont gaining slightly. General Wiles won easily in 2:20, Irene Crocker second.

The second heat was a walkover for Wiles, who got the start and retained it all the way around. At the quarter, made in 0:34½, there was barely a streak of daylight between Wiles and Crocker, with Trumont two lengths behind. The half post was passed in 1:09, with Trumont only one length in the rear, Irene Crockor pressing General Wiles for the load. On the three-quarters the horses bunched, Wiles shortly shoving ahead, with Irene and Trumont soon lapped on the General's sulky wheel. Wiles won in a hot finish in 2:18¼, Trumont and Crocker being first and second respectively.

The next heat was a walkover for General Wiles, leading all the way and winning first money in 2:17½, Trumont second and second money, and Irene Crocker third and third money. The quarter was clipped in 0:33¼, Trumont being a length behind and Irene half a length behind Trumont. The same position was retained at the three-eighths post and the half, which was passed in 1:07. Irene gained on the upper turn slightly, but at the five-eighths pole the three pulled back into the former position. The time at the three-quarter post was 1:43, with General Wiles slightly increasing in the lead.

A very pretty go against time was made by the yearling pacer Jay Eff Bee, with a running mate to beat 2:30. The time was 0:37, 1:13, 1:50, 2:27. This promising young animal is a full brother to Diablo.

This was the last event on the card, and was left unfinished, only one heat being closed. Durfee's Gazelle was the favorite in the betting, with Sir Gird and Galette in tha field with but few takers. Galette jumped ahead, and at the quarter post led the favorite by three open lengths. The post was no sooner passed in 0:35¼ than Sir Gird broke and fell behind fifty yards in less time than it takes to tell it. The favorite pulled up at the half and ran on even terms with Galette, passing the mark at 1:09½ and going like blazes for the lead at the turn. Durfee's swift animal led the field by two lengths at the three-quarter post, which was passed in 1:45½. Then it was nip and tuck between the two down the stretch, and soon it was seen that Gazelle led the heat easily, with Galette three lengths behind, breaking before reaching the wire. Sir Gird was distanced. Time, 2:19¾.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $400.

C. Vanina & Co's ch h Thompson	1	1	1
E. L. Mayberry's b h El Molina	2	2	2
C. A. Durfee's b m Etta Wilkes	3	dis	
J. S. Purdy's b h Sir Gird	dis		

Time, 2:26, 2:24, 2:21¼.

Pacing, two-year-olds, 2:40 class, purse $300.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk g W. W. Foote	1	2	1
H. W. Maxwell's b f Bettie Gentry	3	1	2
C. A. Durfee's blk m Harvey Mc	2	3	3

Time, 2:17¼, 2:22¼, 2:22.

Running, purse $300. One and one-quarter mile dash.

M. A. Forster's ch g Naicho B., by Wanderer	1
Geo. Hutton's b g Polaski	2
C. L. McDonald's b h Santa Fe	3
J. J. Darmell's b h King Daniels	4

Time, 2:11¼.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse $1,000.

T. W. Raymond's b g Klamatn	2	1	1	1
F. H. Burke's br g Ottinger	1	2	2	2
Alex. Connick's b h Wayland W	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:15½, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1,000.

George Maben's b h Gen. Wiles	1	1	1
P. J. Mann's blk g Freemont	3	2	2
R. Gird's g m Irene Crocker	2	3	3

Time, 2:20, 2:18¼, 2:17¼.

Unfinished trotting, three-year-olds, purse $400. To be finished to-day.

C. A. Durfee's blk f Gazelle	1
Edgemont Park's blk f Gallette	2
J. S. Purdy's b c Sir Gird	dis

Time, 2:18¾.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Silkwood is the king. Again has Santa Ana demonstrated that she has a horse that may yet claim the world's pacing record. By a remarkable performance to-day Willits drove his star side-wheeler at a record-breaking gait the entire three heats in the great free-for-all pace. The already famous horse, which held the State pacing race record of 2:08¼, made on the Los Angeles track last year, went a mile to-day in 2:07, establishing a new record and lowering W. Wood's best time on the Stockton kite-shaped track.

Horsemen who witnessed the race are unanimous in the opinion that Silkwood is the greatest pacer in the West. The big black animal was in good condition, though Wood, his only opponent, was conceded to be the most perfect in that respect, having gone through the races of the northern circuit, while the Orange county wonder has been kept from the track. The other two pacers, Hazel H. and Our Dick, were drawn the night before, leaving the race entirely to the Santa Ana and the northern horses. In the betting Silkwood sold favorite by 2 to 1.

The last day of the Orange County Association races was certainly an exciting one. It is rightly estimated that 5,000 people were present to-day. Many of them attended especially to see the favorite go against the northern pacer, and backed him for everything in sight.

The opening go was the trotting race for two-year-olds, and the starters were M. S. Severance's chestnut filly La Belle and the Oakwood Park's filly Derby Princess. Maben drove the Los Angeles arimal and Sanders the one from the North. The gong called the trotters to the track at 1 o'clock with the Princess at the pole. There were eleven entries in the event, the other nine declining the issue. La Belle led out but broke soon after passing the quarter post, which was made in 0:36¾. Princess was away ahead at the half, made in 1:12½, but Severance's trotter gained rapidly until at the turn into the stretch, when they ran breast and breast. The three-quarters was made in 1:51¼, and they clipped off a pretty race to the last sixteenth, when both broke and finished the race together in a dead run. One was no more to blame than the other, and the judge gave the heat to La Belle, which won by a head in 2:26¼.

The second heat was also won by La Belle, going in 2:27, and winning first money.

Some surprise was manifested in the big event at the fact that Silkwood and W. Wood were to be the only starters, Our Dick and Hazel H. declining the issue. In fact, both horses were drawn the evening before. Our Dick was stabled some time before the Sacramento races, and it was certainly less interesting than it would otherwise have been. The yellow was a very conspicuous color in the overcrowded amphitheater and all Santa Ana seemed loyal to Willits' fine black pacer.

A great yell greeted the judges' command to bring out the two star side-wheelers. Silkwood apparently was in good condition, though it was conceded that W. Wood had the best of it in point of recent training, having participated in the northern races while the Santa Ana favorite had been worked but little Wood was certainly in first-class condition

The excitement became intense when the sidewheelers came up for a start. Willits drove his own horse and M. Sanders held the ribbons on Wood, the latter having the pole. They score for a start the third time and finally got away on this attempt, with Silkwood slightly in the front. The Santa Ana horse increased his lead around the turn, and at the quarter was three open lengths ahead. The yells from the grand stand by this time were deafening. The same position was maintained at the three-quarters pole, but as the swift-coming pacers flew toward the turn Wood gained, having recovered and getting in good moving condition. Wood closed up and lapped Silkwood's sulky at the three-quarter post. They came into the stretch with the northern horse slightly in the rear Down the stretch they came at a remarkable speed, with the swift-coming Wood being urged forward by Sanders, who plied the whip heavily. Very little difference was noticed in the position than that which they held at the head of the stretch, and Silkwood passed the line ahead by a neck. The shouting was deafening; hats were tossed up like barns in a Kansas cyclone, and even the ladies clapped and yelled for the winner.

But the applause came when Judge Pleasants announced that the time was better than was ever made in a pace west of the Rocky Mountains. The horse lowered Wood's record of 2:07½, made on the kite shaped track at Stockton. The time was 0:31, 1:02¾, 1:35½, 2:07.

After a heat in the trot for two-year-olds, Silkwood and Wood were again called. The second heat showed Wood start off as the favorite in the betting, but Silkwood soon ran up about three to one. When the word was given the favorite again shot ahead, and at the eighth pole was two open lengths ahead. Silkwood opened the gap toward the three-eighths post by gaining two lengths more, and at the half was fully five lengths ahead. The quarter was made in 0:32¾, the half in 1:04. Toward the up turn Wood commenced joining, and closed up rapidly at the head of the stretch, was within a length of the Santa Anan a second later. The three-quarters was passed in 1:37, and Silkwood was an easy winner in 2:09¾. The applause that greeted the winner was even more pronounced than before.

The third heat was a victory for Silkwood in 2:09. Wood was backed by only a few, and everywhere it was "Silkwood!" Silkwood!" The favorite led at the quarter by two lengths in 0:31, and increased a length on the backstretch, maintaining the position at the half, which was increased in 1:02. At the head of the stretch W. Wood moved up perceptibly, but on the downstretch, at the drawgate, fell behind three full lengths. Silkwood passed the line in 2:09, with the Northern horse only a length behind, having made a wonderful spurt under heavy urging.

Again the Santa Ana contingent applauded themselves hoarse. Even the ladies crowded up to shake hands with the driver and owner of the famous record-breaker. Willets accepted the honors very gracefully, and promised a similar performance, if not better, at the Los Angeles free-for-all race next Saturday.

There were seven entries in this event, Jennie June and Peter W. being drawn, leaving five starters. Flora was the favorite in the betting, which stood 20 to 8 against the field. Flora led at the quarter in 0:35½, when Leonor broke and lost second place to Emin Bey. The favorites led the field at the half in 1:10½. Just before reaching the three-quarter post Patterson drove Emin Bey frem his feet, falling in the rear but recovering soon. Flora led handily down the stretch and passed under the wire in 2:22, with Emin Bey second and Leonor third.

The second and third heats were a walk-over for Buell's Flora, winning first money, with Leonor second money and Emin Bey third money. In the second heat the time was 0:36, 1:10, 1:46¾, 2:21. The last heat was made in 0:36, 1:11, 1:47½, 2:22¾, with the favorite leading the entire distance. Sir Gird and Emin Bey trotted a dead heat.

C. A. Durfee's two-year-old trotting stallion Ocita, with a running mate, attempted to lower his record of 2:30, but failed by a quarter of a second. A second attempt ended similarly, making the mile in his record time.

The last event of the day was the running event, one and one-fourth miles, novelty, in which there were four starters, with Orizaba favorite. Ali Baba was a close second, and the horses ran under the line in the order of betting, with Warrago third.

SUMMARIES

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse $400.

M. S. Severance's ch f La Belle	1	1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Derby Princess	2	2

Time, 2:26½, 2:27.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse $1,000.

J. Willits' blk h Silkwood	1	1	1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g W. Wood	2	2	2

Time, 2:07, 2:09¾, 2:09.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $700.

A. W. Buell's br m Flora	1	1	1
C. A. Durfee's b m Leono	3	2	2
K. D. Wise's b h Emin Bey	2	3	0
Edgemont Park's b h Sir Credit	4	5	0
Savanna Park's b h Daghestan	5	4	4

Time, 2:22, 2:21, 2:22¾.

Running, novelty, purse $225. One and one-quarter miles.

L. J. Rose's ch h Orizaba, by imp. Cyrus	1
C. Vanina & Co.'s b c Ali Baba	2
J. W. Donathan's b m Warrago	3
F. W. Thompson's ch m Bessie Briggs	4

Racing at Carson.

Carson (Nev.), October 12—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

Handicap, one mile—Drummer won, Eureka second, Kit Carson third, Albatross fourth. Time, 1:47½.

Half mile and repeat—Silver State won, Lou L. second, Nelson third, Bebe fourth. Time, 0:49.

Nelson's jockey was replaced by McAuliffe in the second heat, as the judges thought Nelson was not ridden to win.

Free for-all trot—Lottie G. won, Waterford second, Alpha third. Best time, 2:27.

This was to have been the last day, but on account of the increased attendance and fine weather it was decided to have a special programme to-morrow.

Carson (Nev.), October 13.—The week's racing closed with a big attendance and fine weather.

The trotting and pacing was won by Tam O'Shanter, Mamie F. second, Bozero third. Best time, 2:40.

You Bet won the quarter-mile dash in 0:23, Little Tom second, Dollie G. third.

An attempt was made to "dope" You Bet this morning.

Three-eighths of a mile dash—Lou L. won, Gold Cloud second, Randwick third, Laundress fourth. Time, 0:36½.

In the hurdle race, a mile and one-eighth, four hurdles, Alcatraz came first under the wire, but the race was given to Albatross, as Alcazar ran around two hurdles.

The three-eighths of a mile dash for country horses was won by Nellie M. in 0:42, Billy H. second, Peanut Bill third.

The quarter-mile dash for saddle horses was won by Bessie S. in 0:25, Billy B. second, Mike Tovey third.

San Andreas Races.

San Andreas, October 12—There were 1500 people in attendance at the races to-day, which was the closing day of the most successful county fair ever held here.

The racing was good. It opened with a three-eighths mile dash for two-year-olds. The starters were Billy Foote, Buckhorn and Sailor Brown. It was remarkably close between Billy Foote and Buckhorn, but the race was given to the former. Time, 0:39½.

The second race was at one and one-half miles between Onti Oro, Auteuil and Morton. Onti Oro was an easy winner, with Auteuil second. Time, 2:47.

The third race was at three-quarteas of a mile between Susie Hooker, Prince and Jim R Susie Hooker was the winner, with Jim R. second. Time, 1:19.

There was quite an active bit of selling and swapping horses, down at Latonia, this week, says the Live Stock Record. Martin Doyle sold Sister Mary to W. G. Sink for $7,000, and Mr. Buck Viley sold to the same party the two-year-old filly Belle of Stonewall for $1,500. Mr. Sink is the manager of the Baldwin Stable and is getting up a stable of his own. He starts out well, for Sister Mary is to-day, one of the fastest horses on the American turf, at a mile or less, and Belle of Stonewall is a good filly. A. Duffy bought Say On for $720 and Mr. Baldwin traded Tuscarora for Ruby Payne and $100. The sale of Sister Mary for $7,000 shows that a good race-horse will bring good money, even in these hard times.

Hollister Races.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

A large crowd attended the track upon the opening day. The judges' stand was occupied by Thos. McCloskey, Wm. Kelly and L. Orr.

The first race was the yearling trot for which three colts lined up. Scott & Sanchez' Juan Chico so far outclassed Cox's Delphin and Weathers' colt, that the mile dash was a perfect farce. They started and came in in the order named. Time, 4:04.

The yearling race had three starters. Kent's Peek-a-boo sold favorite in the pools $5 to $2.50. The favorite had a good lead to the backstretch, where she passed by Wilson's Laurence S. Warburton's Madge was third. Time, 2:52.

The two-year-old trot had three starters, Dunne's Rambler, Weathers' Antimony, Anzar's Mathias A. Rambler sold favorite at $5 to $2. Antimony won the first heat in 2:57½, Rambler second. Antimony was then made favorite, and won the second heat handily in 2:52¾.

The 2:40 class trot brought out seven starters. Letter B. was favorite at $10 to $6 for Bessie Thorne, and $3 for the field consisting of Mat, Star of the West, Merritt and Laura D.

In the first heat Letter B. led strong to the half, where she made a disastrous break and was passed by the whole outfit. The heat was won by Bessie Thorne in 2:28, Mat second, Merritt third, Letter B. fourth, Star of the West fifth, Laura D. sixth.

For the second heat Bessie Thorne was made favorite at $10 to $4 for the field. Letter B. took the lead from the first turn, and was never headed, coming under the wire in a jog in 2:31½, Bessie Thorne second, Mat third, Merritt fourth, Laura fifth, Star sixth.

In the third heat Letter B. was made favorite at $10 to $4. The little bay led from wire to wire, and won in 2:32, Bessie Thorne second, Mat third, Merritt L. fourth, Laura fifth, Star sixth.

In the fourth heat Merritt L. was withdrawn on account of cutting himself. Letter B. again led from wire to wire, closely pressed by Bessie Thorne all around the circle. Time, 2:27¾, Bessie Thorne second, Mat third, Laura D. fourth, Star fifth.

Letter B. took first money, Bessie Thorne second, Mat third, Laura D. fourth.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH.

A greater crowd was in attendance the second day. S. Milliken, Thos. McCloskey and Wm. Kelly acted as judges

The first race called was the mile dash with seven starters. Pools sold: Abi P. $10, Flirtilla $4, Carmel $3, field $1. Some little delay was caused at the post by the sulking of Carmel, but finally the flag fell to a fair start. Abi P. started out to make the pace, but at the half the whole field was well bunched. Entering the stretch Duke Stephens collared the favorite and won by a good length. Time, 1:44. The first money was won by a rank outsider, whose tickets sold for a dollar in $25, and could hardly be given away. Abi P. was second, April third, Carmel fourth. Ohiyesa, Fortuna and Flirtilla also ran.

The second race was five-eighths heats. Quirt was a prohibitive favorite, bringing $10 to $3 50 for the whole field. A start was made with Gracie S. three lengths in the lead. At the first turn Quirt forged ahead and was never thereafter headed. Time, 1:04. Gracie S. second, Durango third.

For the second heat no pools were sold. Gracie S. took the lead, closely pressed by Quirt. The record-breaker got into the soft track, however, and fell back beaten by three lengths by Gracie S. Time, 1:03. Quirt second, Sue Abbott third.

For the run-off pools sold Quirt $7, Gracie S. $10. A start was made at the first try. Quirt took a flying lead of three lengths and maintained it to the wire. Time, 1:03.

A measly lot of cayuses were brought on the track for the ten-mile relay race which was won by Joe Bacigalupi in 23 minutes 6 seconds, F. Hitchcock second. This race created a whole lot of amusement and the tired riders were heartily applauded.

A special trot wound up the day's proceedings. Billy Oakes, Wilhemina, Hazel W., Faro W. and Rayonita started. No pools were sold on the first heat, which was won handily by Billy Oakes in 2:30½, Rayonita second, Faro W. third, Wilhemina fourth, Hazel W. fifth.

For the second heat pools sold Rayonita $10, Billy Oakes $3, field $2. The heat was won by Wilhemina, after every horse in the race had the lead, in 2:33, Hazel W. second, Oakes third, Rayonita fourth, Faro D. fifth.

Rayonita still sold favorite for the third heat, and justified the confidence of her backers by winning in 2:33, Wilhemina a close second, Oakes third, Hazel fourth, Faro D. fifth.

The race was then postponed to 1 o'clock Thursday.

HOLLISTER, October 11.—The attendance at the track wa large and pool-selling lively.

SUMMARIES.

Unfinished race.

McCartney's Billy Oaks, by John Sevenoaks	1	1	1
Bell's Hazel W	2	2	4
Hellman's Wilhelmina	1	3	3

Time, 2:30½, 2:30, 2:38.

Trotting, 2:27 class.

Marchaud's Lady O., by T. O. M	1	1	1
Donnelly, Dunne & Co.'s Letter B	2	2	2

Time, 2:25½, 2:24, 2:27.

Pacing, three in five.

Mizner's Plunkett, by Strathearn	4	1	1	1
Newton's Tom Rider	1	2	2	2
Sinclair's Belle	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:20, 2:18, 2:20, 2:18.

Running, half mile dash.

McCloskey's Fannie M	1
Shaw's Fifine	2
Butt's Paloma	3

Time, 0:50½.

2:30 pace, three in five.—Kent's Susie K won the first heat, Hellman's Ella second, Wilson's Gray McGinty third, Strine's Lillie S. fourth. Unfinished. Time, 2:24¾.

HOLLISTER, Oct. 12—The attendance at the races is increasing. Pools sold very lively to-day.

SMMMARIES.

Unfinished trot.

Kent's Susie K	2	1	1
Helman's Ella W	1	[illegible]	2
Strine's Lillie S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson's Gray McGinty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Time, 2:21½, 2:24½, 2:27.

Running, three-eighths of a mile and repeat.

Smith's Valledore	1	1
Dixon's Quirt	2	2

Time, 0:35, 0:35¾.

Three-quarters of a mile dash.

Dornberger's Ohiyesa, by Argyle	1
Appleby's Conde	2
Pacheco's Lady Jane	3

Time, 1:17½.

Whitney's Gracie S. alse ran.

One and a quarter mile novelty race, Valledore first quarter, Quirt second, third and fourth quarters. Time, 2:12.

HOLLISTER, October 13.—This was the closing day of the races and the attendance was the largest.

Free-for-all trot.

Fox's Chancellor, by Bismarck	2	1	1	1
Anderson's Bay Wilkes	1	3	3	2
McCartney's Bay Rum	3	2	2	3

Time, 2:25½, 2:28, 2:28, 2:24½.

Free-for-all pace.

Shaw Bros.' Benton Boy, by General Benton	1	1	1
Steele's Edna R	2	3	2
Burkholder's Wait-a-Little	3	4	3
Wilson's Loupe	4	2	4

Time, 2:17½, 2:22½, 2:20¼.

Mixed pacing and trotting.

Spencer's Challenger Chief	1	2	1	1
Spencer's Phalmont Boy	2	1	2	2
Sullivan's Surprise	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:27½, 2:26½, 2:25½, 2:25.

Mile dash.

G. Pacheco's Abi P., by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid	1
Dixon's Quirt	2

Time, 1:46.

Buggy-horse race.

Phillips' Herald	1
Wright's Joe S	2
Archibald's Around Town	3

Time, 2:55½.

Cagney's Credo and Nash's Snipe also started.

Limonero's Great Victory.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), October 12.—This was the last day of the breeders' meeting here. The track was fast and the weather rainy during the latter part of the afternoon. The chief event was the stallion representative stake. B. B. P. was the favorite, but Limonero won after losing the first heat. The nomination fee of the first and third horses goes to the Leland Stanford estate, while Walter I. Clark, of Battle Creek, Mich., gets the nomination fee of the second horse.

Stallion representative stake, $5,000, for foals of 1891; $3,500 to the first, $750 to the second, $250 to the third, $350 to the nominator of the sire of the winner, $100 to the nominator of the sire of the second and $50 to the nominator of the sire of the third. Limonero, by Piedmont, won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and race. Time, 2:15¼, 2:14¾, 2:14¼. Expressive, by Electioneer, won the second and third heats in 2:15¾, 2:16¾. Baron Dillon won the first heat in 2:21½. Axinite started. Futurity was distanced.

2:17 class, trotting, purse $1,000. Billy Bolton won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race. Time, 2:15¼, 2:16, 2:17¼. Gratton won the second heat in 2:15¼. Folly won the first heat in 2:17½. Austrian, Wheatland, Onward, Pat My Boy, Mocking Bird, Egyptienne, George Lee, Roxanna, Simonette, Letta C., Banner Mark, Happy Promise and Billy Lindsay also started.

2:11 class, pacing, purse $1,000 (unfinished). Frank Agan won the first and second heats in 2:15½, 2:17½. Colonel Thornton, Kissell, Guerita, Wilkie Knox, Lottie Lordaine, Jewell, Cambridge Girl, Vara Capel, White Line and Kitt B. also started. Daisy Despain was distanced.

New Era's Grand Race.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 1.—Hot races and close finishes were the order of the day. The 2:24 pace brought over from Saturday was the most interesting. Those who had been backing Slumber as the proper one to win the race still pinned their faith to him, but when the first heat was ended the result showed that Peerless was a good outsider. The next heat went to New Era in 2:13. The two following heats also went to the Hambletonian Wilkes gelding in slower time.

SUMMARY.

GALESBURG, Ill., September 29th and October 1st.—2:24 class, pacing, purse $300.

New Era, ch g, by Hambletonian Wilkes	Warner	10	8	2	1	1	1
Slumber, br s, by Harold	O'Neil	1	1	3	3	4	2
Peerless, b m, by Equity Wilkes	Delaney	12	3	1	2	2	3
Charton, ch s, by Charleston	Clink	2	2	7	1	5	5
Failnot, br s, by St. Bel	Marvin	6	5	4	5	3	4
Maid of Rocky Run, b m, by George Foust	Huston	5	4	10	6	9 dr	
Black Crook, blk g, by Adjutant	Henderson	4	7	6	9	6 dr	
Merry Boy, b g, by Nutland	Judy	8	6	5	10	7 dr	
Minnie Barb, b m	Sullivan	7	9	9	8	8 dr	
Sigma Nu, b s, by Bourbon Wilkes	Clink	3	11	8	7 dr		
Doctor Shedler, br s, by Apanoose	Bennett	11	12	11	11 dr		
Sagwa, b g, by Fanley	Black	9	10	12 dr			

Time, 2:15¼, 2:16½, 2:13¼, 2:13, 2:15½, 2:18¼.

Hambletonian Wilkes, the sire of the winner of the above race, belongs to R. J. Moorhead & Son, of Santa Clara, Cal., and the horse is now on their farm.

Robert J. Defeats Joe Patchen.

SIOUX CITY (Ia.), October 11.—The largest crowd which ever gathered at e trotting event in the Northwest witnessed the race between the two pacers, Robert J. and Joe Patchen, at the Institute Fair to-day. Fully 25,000 people were on the ground.

Patchen took the lead at the start by about a shoulder and kept it with hardly the variation of a hair's breadth to the stretch, when Robert J. slowly crept up to him and came under the wire first by a short neck in 2:06.

In the second heat Robert J. took the lead from the start and easily held it to the finish, making the second mile in exactly the same time as the first.

The last heat was the sensation of the day. The start was a perfect one, the two great pacers crossing the wire nose and nose. Robert J. soon put a length between himself and his rival. Coming into the stretch Geers let Robert J. out, and he came under the wire like a shot five lengths ahead. There was a cyclone of applause a few minutes afterward when the time was announced as 2:03½, within a second of his record. The last quarter was at a two-minute gait. The quarters were: 0:32, 1:03, 1:34, 2:03½.

Robert J. was not pushed at all until in the stretch, as he easily kept away from Patchen. The track was in splendid condition and the weather fine. Robert J. will go against his own record Saturday

How Azote Won the Transylvania.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 8.—The second day of the fall meeting here was attended by about 4,000 people, the raw weather keeping many away, writes a correspondent to the Inter Ocean. The track was in first-class condition, as the time made in the Transylvania will show, and the racing fairly interesting. The auction pools and books did a tremendous business, each heat in each race being heavily played. Starter Loper did not do his usual good work today. In the first heat of the Transylvania, he appeared to have little control whatever over the drivers. Eighteen times the horses came toward the wire and were finally sent away in a straggling manner. President P. S. Talbert, O. T. Mackey, of New York, and C. L. Railley were the judges, and Matthew Riley, of New York, John E. Green and A. G. Leonard the timers. The Transvania was, of course, the event of the day, and it was both a surprise and a one-sided affair. Azote, the Pleasanton representative, simply pranced off with the prize in straight heats. Ralph Wilkes, the favorite, acted very badly, as a result of the numerous scorings, and was distanced in the first heat.

A large sum of money had been bet on him, and a number of the heaviest losers talked very loudly about the "cold deal" they got. As a matter of fact, the horse could easily have saved his distance had he trotted squarely, but he did not, and covered the mile in 2:37½; last half in 1:17½. Colonel John E. Thayer, his owner, and Jimmy Golden, his trainer, were the only members of the Eastern delegation who had no complaints to make. The unprecedented delay in getting off in the first heat undoubtedly operated against Ralph Wilkes, but the theory that the drivers had conspired against him is absurd.

The time made in the Translvania is the best on record for the race and the three miles are the fastest ever gone by Azote.

The Transylvania was called and the betting began in earnest. On Saturday night Ralph Wilkes had brought $100; Trevillian, $50; Azote, $40; Alar, $40; Dan Cupid, $35, and the field, composed of Heir-at-Law, Dandy Jim, Aunt Delilah and Alamito, $7.

To day Ralph Wilkes brought $17 and the field $25. The favorite was the first horse to answer the call to the post and he looked to be in prime condition. Trevillian seemed a trifle languid as a result of his recent indisposition, but the other entries were fit in every particular. Now came the scoring and calling back, that not only fatigued the horses but the drivers, spectators and everybody else. Nearly every one was watching Ralph Wilkes, and during the first ten times down he was all right, but after that every delay was his fault. He seemed to be utterly unable to either trot or run. When the horses did get away it was to a poor start, with Dan Cupid, near the outside, in the lead. Davis took advantage of this and, sending his horse along, led the others around the first turn and passed the half in 1:03½. Trevillian then forged ahead of him and was first around the far turn. Azote, who had been third all the way, then went up and, as the horses turned into the homestretch, took the lead. He was coming fast and trotting squarely, and it was simply impossible to catch him. He passed under the wire a winner by three lengths in 2:08¾, Trevillian second, a nose in front of Dan Cupid. Aunt Delilah, Alar, Heir-at-Law, Alamito and Dandy Jim finished well up in the order named. Ralph Wilkes was distanced three-sixteenths of a mile.

Azote was now installed as favorite, selling even with the field at $25, and both ends were taken as fast as offered. The horses were sent away to a fair start on the second attempt, Dandy Jim, the outsider, having a length the best of it. The "Gray Ghost" showed the way around the first turn and half way up the backstretch, closely followed by Trevillian, Azote and Alar. The former took the lead at the half mile and held it around the turn. The clip was too lively for him, however, and the speedy Azote was sent to the front by McDowell, and Dandy Jim, Alar and Dan Cupid passed Trevillian in the stretch. Dan Cupid had a world of speed, and came from seventh position, a result of a break on the backstretch, to second. Azote won in 2:09¼ by three lengths, pulled up; Dan Cupid second, Dandy Jim third, Alar fourth and the others strung out. The son of Whips was now, of course, an odds-on favorite over the field, and had no trouble in giving them a third dose in 2:08¼. Cupid again finished second, Alar third and Trevillian fourth. These are the fastest three consecutive heats ever trotted in the Transylvania.

SUMMARY.

The Transylvania, 2:15 class, trotting, value $5,000.

Azote, b g, by Whips	McDowell	1	1	1
Dan Cupid, b h, by Barney Wilkes	Davis	3	2	2
Trevillian, b h, by Young Jim	Thayer	2	5	4
Alar, br m, by Alcantara	Goldsmith	5	4	3
Dandy Jim, gr g, by Young Jim	Slimm	8	3	6
Aunt Delilah, b m, by Harold Patchen	Stewart	4	6	5
Heir-at-Law, blk m, by Mambrino King	Lyons	6	7	8
Alamito, rn h, by Eagle Bird	F. Starr	7	8	7
Ralph Wilkes, ch h, by Red Wilkes	Golden	dis		

Time, 2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.

Time by quarters:

First heat	0:31½	1:03¾	1:37½	2:08¾
Second heat	0:31¼	1:04	1:37	2:09¼
Third heat	0:32¼	1:04½	1:37¾	2:09¼

Fast Going at Lexington.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), October 11.—Trotting races; attendance 4,000; track fast; weather perfect.

In the 2:29 trot the time was sensational in nearly every heat. Coast Boy was forced to lower his record to 2:10½ in order to win the 2:14 pace. The judges thought that Saunders was not driving Sable Gift to win and took him out, placing Bowerman in the sulky in the last heat.

2:29 class, purse $2,000—Newcastle won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and the race in 2:14¾, 2:16½, 2:18. Rex Americus won the second and third in 2:18, 2:17¼; Anita Wilkes won the first heat in 2:15¼. Henry Leyburn was ruled out after the fifth; Anthelia was drawn after the fourth; Ophir William was distanced in the fifth.

Lexington stakes, $2,0000—Oakland Baron won in straight heats. Impetuous, Scourine, Killona and Miss Kate also started.

2:14 class, pacing, purse $600—Coast Boy won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:13¾, 2:12½; Venture won the first and second heats in 2.12, 2:11¾. Sable Gift, Dollie Spanker, Josie B., Blairwood, Nellie O. and Lizzie C. also started.

LIMONERO (3), 2:14 1 4.

Winner of the Stallion Representative Stake, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12, 1894.

The great race is over and the stake in which the best stallions in Amdaica was nominated, making all their produce of 1891 eligible, was won by a California-bred colt; his birthplace, Palo Alto. Limonero is by the dead sire Piedmont, 2:17¼, his dam the dead matron, Lulaneer, by Electioneer; second dam Lula, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman.

Lulaneer is half-sister to Lula Wilkes, dam of Advertiser, 2:15¼ (sire of the King of Yearlings, Adbell, 2:23, and Welbeck, the three-year-old that won the great eight-heat race in the 2:30 class at Davenwort, Iowa, Sept. 28th, in 2:25½, 2:23¾, 2:25¼, 2:24¼, 2:25, 2:26, 2:24½, 2:26½), Welbeck winning the fourth, sixth and eighth heats, and being the contending horse in every heat but one. Lulaneer, the dam of Limonero, has had but two other foals, Bion, b c, foaled 1891, by Beverlymont (registered as General Beverly), who got a record as a three-year-old of 2:31½. The other is the b f Narida, foaled 1892, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾. This filly is in the Palo Alto sale to take place in New York Nov. 1st. Narida is in the Kentucky Futurity for 1895, a $25,000 stake, and is just as liable to win that as Limonero was to win the Stallion Representative Stake when he was sent to Lexington at a two-year-old.

Limonero was in the consignment sent from Palo Alto to Lexington last fall, and was sold in Woodard & Shanklin's sale, Oct. 14th, for $600; in the same sale Welbeck brought but $825 and Esparta Rex $450, all performers this year. Limonero has been a good and consistent performer in all of his races this year, winning money in almost all of his starts, but it was at Lexington he was to gain the crowning triumph by defeating the best three-year-olds in America in the Stallion Representative Stake, in which started B. B. P., Expressive, Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity.

Baron Dillon won the first heat in 2:21½, Expressive won the second and third in 2:15¾, 2:16¾, and then the iron-hearted son of the game Piedmont won the fourth, fifth and sixth in 2:15¼. 2:14¾, 2:14¼, a great triumph for our Golden State, a still greater triumph if the telegraphic dispatches are correct, as Expressive, the great campaigning daughter of Electioneer, was second. A double victory for California, as the money given to nominators of stallions whose produce are winners goes first and second to Palo Alto, where both were bred.

Rio Alto.

Some Racing Statistics.

If the class of a thoroughbred is to be gauged by the distance over which he can race successfully it must be admitted that there are few good racehorses in America. The claim has been freely made this season that the class is lower this year than it has been for some seasons, but beyond comparisons between individual horses and citations of individual opinions no great effort has been made to prove or disprove the statement. The general ability of the horses engaged in active racing may be, to a very great extent, measured properly by an examination into the records, which show the number of races contested, their distances, the age of the horses and the time made. Let us take for example the racing of October 4—the date being selected altogether at random—and we reach the following results: That day six meetings were in progress—at Jerome Park, Hawthorne, Latonia, Providence, Kansas City and Madison, Ill. In all thirty-four races were decided, six at each of the courses first named and five at each of the last two. The following table gives, in furlongs, the distances over which the various races were run and the time made:

No. of Race	Jerome	Hawthorne	Latonia	Providence	Kansas City	Madison, Ill.
1	6	6	6	5	5½	5
	1:17¼	1:16¾	1:17	1:03	1:17¼	1:06½
2	5	5	8	5	1½	4½
	1:02	1:03¾	1:43¼	1:02¾	1:01	0:59
3	Titan. 1400 yds.	8	5½	8	7	5
	1:22¾	1:45	1:10	1:43½	1:38	1:06½
4	9	8½	9	5½	6½	6
	2:00	1:52	1:56	1:07¾	1:30	1:20
5	5	6	6	8½	5	8
	1:01¾	1:18	1:16	1:50¾	1:06	1:49
6	4	8½	6	6		
	0:49¾	1:52½	1:16	1:15½		

Listed above are thirty-four races, of which twelve were at distances greater than three-quarters of a mile, and of these four were at one mile, three at a mile and a sixteenth and two at a mile and an eighth. Hawthorne shows the best programme of those meetings, at which six races were decided, Jerome by far the weakest, the average distance over which the races were run over that once popular track being one thousand two hundred and ninety-six yards, as against an average of one thousand two hundred and fifty-four yards at Madison. Racing at Jerome Park and Providence is carried on under the supervision of the Jockey Club's stewards; Hawthorne and Latonia hold memberships in the Western Turf Congress, while the Kansas City and Madison enterprises are laws unto themselves. With these data at hand any one can readily draw his own conclusions in relation to the proposition that the class of the thoroughbreds racing in America this year is lower than it has been for some seasons.—The Horseman.

The Pneumatic Saddle.

At Hawthorne, last Saturday, in his race with Diggs and Senator Irby, Cash Day, as stated before, carried a pneumatic saddle and won. If, as is estimated now, this device makes to the horse bearing it a difference of nearly fourteen pounds, some official action should be taken at once to regulate its use. Granting that the difference is as great as stated, is it not defeating all the objects sought in the allotments of imposts in handicaps and in the scale of weight for age? In other words, what is the sense of giving a horse one hundred and fourteen pounds to carry in a race when it may be reduced to one hundred pounds by strapping a certain sort of saddle on his back? Surely there is no justice in the toleration of such procedure. In harness racing it is well known that when the mud is very deep the old-style wheels are preferable to the pneumatic variety, though on dry going the latter make several seconds difference in the speed attained. Drivers are not permitted to resort to their old wheels in muddy footing because that would give them a most unfair advantage over those who do not carry them in their campaign outfit. The cases are exactly similar and demand similar action. When the pneumatic saddle was first introduced a defect in its construction caused it to be looked on with disfavor, but now that this has been rectified somewhat, extensive orders have been placed by owners and the device will be quite common by next summer. Proper experiments should be made with it, and if it is found to do what is claimed for it, its use should be prohibited, or such safeguards thrown around it as will prevent the total or partial nullification of the handicapper's work.—Horseman.

The Alix-Directum Race.

Boston gets the Alix-Directum race, and gets it for a mere song. The two fastest trotters, by the records, at present on the turf, will meet at Mystic Park Saturday, October 20th, for a stake of $2,500 a side and $6,000 added by the association. That these are the true figures is hardly to be believed. Orrin Hickok is too clever a manager to let a race of this magnitude be given at such a price. It was but a little over two weeks ago that Boston and vicinity turned out 25,000 people to witness Directum, Arion and Nelson battle for the stallion crown. This vast crowd paid at the rate of $1.50 at the gate, which means $37,500, and such as were fortunate enough as to get into the grand stand paid at the rate of $2 additional for seats. As the amphitheatre is an old and ramshackle affair, with a capacity of not to exceed 4,000, the revenue from the latter probably amounted to $8,000. Then the pools and privileges on such an occasion are worth big money, and altogether it is a fair estimate that the receipts for the big stallion race were close to $50,000 in gross amount. Mr. Hickok knew all this; none better, for he was there in person and drove the winner in the race.

The meeting of Alix and Directum will be a far greater attraction. Larger gate receipts may of right be expected, and that the manager of Directum would give it up for $6,000 is not in accordance with his general reputation for shrewdness in business transactions. Not that it makes any great difference to the public whether Hickok and Salisbury get $6,000 or nothing, so long as there is ample assurance that the race is on the square. But there is no occasion for the giving out of spurious figures. The truth is none too good at any time. If a half or two-thirds of the gross receipts at the gates, estimated say at $20,000, should hinge upon the result of the race, this fact alone would add much to the interest in the meeting of the champions. It is the rich stakes that the public loves to see contested. "Roy Wilkes" Davies offered a bonus of $8,000 for the race to take place at Des Moines. "Axtell" Williams made a much more stronger bid, offering the entire gate receipts if the race should be contested over his lightning-fast track at Galesburg, and guaranteeing especially low railroad rates. This last proposition would have netted the Alix-Directum people $25,000 if a cent, for 20,000 people turned out so see the queen of trotters break the record of this same track, and if the accommodations were sufficient double the number would have flocked into the town to see a race between the king and queen of trotters. It is in view of these facts that it appears something more than the reported figure must lie back of the selection of Mystic Park.

Should the race take place at Galesburg or Des Moines, Alix would be the favorite, which ought to suit the manager of Directum, if he believes his horse is good enough to win. With the race taking place at Mystic Park, where Directum has won his way to popular favor by repeated victories, as like as not he will be installed favorite by Eastern money. The race will be on its merits. Too much is at stake, with hundreds of friends to protect and thousands of dollars in the balance, for either to throw away the smallest chance to win. If both trotters come to the post fit it will be the greatest race in history. It will not, however, be the fastest. The fact that it will take place over the Mystic Park track settles that, for the old course is worn out and fully two seconds slower than Terre Haute or Galesburg under the very best conditions in which it can be placed. Monroe Salisbury is quoted as saying that Alix could make Directum go three heats in 2:05. He was not talking about the old Boston track. It is doubtful if one heat will be trotted that fast, and three at an average of 2:07 will more likely win the race.—Inter Ocean.

The Situation in New York.

On the tongue of every Eastern turfman is the question, "Will the constitutional amendment prohibiting betting on racing be adopted?" The present prospect, it must be admitted, is that the voters of the Empire State will next November return an affirmative answer in no uncertain tones, providing no effort is made to set the whole matter before them aright. Thousands of the men who enjoy the privileges of voting in New York have had presented to them only the seamy side of racing. Certain interests have closely scanned police and kindred records for details of cases in which crime of one sort or another has been traced to the race course, and when amid the reeking mass is discovered some stray instance of a misguided clerk taking his employer's money to bet in the ring or the city pool-room, the facts are painted in the darkest colors, and flaunted in the faces of those who know absolutely nothing of the report or its workings. A chance blow struck and returned on the race course is magnified to the proportions of a riot and attributed not to the fundamental principles of man's nature, but to the demoralizing influences of the race course. The pariahs of the track are described as the prototypes of all turfmen, and the sport as a whole condemned as an iniquitous nuisance which should be abated without further delay. Not a word is said of the health and pleasure gained in an outing to one or other of the tracks, not a syllable of the ruddy glow brought to pale cheeks during an afternoon's visit to one of the ocean-side racing grounds, no mention made of the loads of care lifted from many minds by the grand sight of good horses struggling together down the stretch, nor of the many noble and useful lives saved through active participation in the greatest of all recreations. Those who paint the sport so black say nothing of the men, great in professional, mercantile and financial circles or high in the counsels of the nation, who breed and race both trotters and thoroughbreds; nothing of the sturdy yeomen who have gained prosperity in the possession of smaller studs; nothing of the many millions of dollars invested in racehorses and the farms of New York on which they are bred—nothing good of a great and legitimate industry. Narrow-minded prejudice and disinclination to know the truth stalk defiant amid this band. Should its members have their way racing and horse-breeding in New York will be at the close of 1894 as a matter of history. The remedy consists in disseminating widely and thoroughly the facts as they exist. To this end a compact organization of owners and breeders should at once be formed, its membership including men in every nook and corner of the State. The breeders of trotters must join hands with the breeders of thoroughbreds; the millionaire track-owner must meet half way the director of the smallest track in the State. Nothing seems to have been done as yet in this direction, but the opponents of racing are doing their utmost to have all measures protecting and legalizing it wiped from the statute book. The time is short; the work must be done; instant action must be taken. The scanty cases of disaster are being magnified a thousand fold; scarcely anything is being said in refutation. That some sort of work is being done by the metropolitan track-owners to protect their interests stands to reason; but it is not enough, it cannot be enough to offset the gigantic efforts being put forth by hundreds to effect the extirpation of racing in the State of New York. Dealing plainly with the matter, these are the facts.—Tho Horsemen.

Winning Sires of 1894—Up to Sept. 6, 1894.

Name of Pedigree.	Starters	Winners	2-Year-Old Winners	Winnings.
Imp. Sir Modred, by Traducer—Idalia	50	32	8	$91,130
Imp. Mr. Pickwick, by Hermit—Tomato	16	12	—	84 490
Himyar, by Alarm—Hira	46	25	8	67,310
Sir Dixon, by imp. Billet—Jaconet	11	7	7	56,215
Imp. Darebin, by The Peer—Lurline	34	17	6	56,060
Imp. Cheviot, by Traducer—Idalia	31	20	1	53,635
Spendthrift, by imp. Australian—Aerolite	44	25	4	53,232
Onondaga, by imp. Leamington—Susan Beane	50	22	4	48,315
Imp. Deceiver, by Wenlock—Boot and Saddle	48	26	5	46,865
Knight of Ellerslie, by Eolus—Lizzie Hazelwood	13	7	1	41,395
Iroquois, by imp. Leamington—Maggie B. B.	44	27	6	39,565
Hanover, by Hindoo—Bourbon Belle	28	12	12	39,445
Duke of Montrose, by Waverly—Kelpie	44	17	1	39,005
Falsetto, by Enquirer—Farfaletta	57	20	2	37,512
Fonso, by King Alfonso—imp. Weatherwitch	40	21	2	36,870
Imp. St. Blaise, by Hermit—Fussee	28	18	5	34,178
Faustus, by Enquirer—Lizzie G	53	23	7	32,500
Imp. The Ill-Used, by Breadalbane—Ellermire	40	17	4	31,902
Longfellow, by Imp. Leamington—Nantura	49	22	0	29,087
Imp. Midlothian, by Strathconan—Lufra	22	12	4	28,280
Strathmore, by Waverly—Brenna	21	15	4	26,687
Linden, by Longfellow—Linda Lewis	36	15	6	25,245
Bramble, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Ivy Leaf	18	11	1	25,205
Imp. Pontiac, by Pero Gomez—Agenoria	13	6	1	24,940
Hindoo, by Virgil—Florence	45	25	8	24,140
Harry O'Fallon, by imp. Australian—imp. Sunny South	44	16	5	22,120
Imp. Rayon d'Or, by imp. Flageolet—Araucaria	31	10	1	21,990
Long Taw, by Longfellow—Slipper	15	10	—	21,474
Luke Blackburn, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Nevada	38	21	1	21,185
Hayden Edwards, by imp. Prince Charlie—Nannie Bay	18	9	4	19,900
Imp. Galore, by Galopin—Maura	8	4	3	18,650
Emperor, by Enquirer—Vesperlight	32	19	1	16,070
Imp. Stonehenge, by Blair Athol—Coimbra	9	6	2	15,715
Hyder Ali, by imp. Leamington—Lady Duke.	30	18	—	15,670
Powhattan, by imp. Leamington—Maiden	33	15	5	11,420
Uncas, by Lexington—Coral	12	7	—	10,380
Tremont, by Virgil—Ann Fief	22	11	5	10,000
Sensation, by imp. Leamington—Susan Beane	24	12	1	7,980
Stratford, by imp. Leamington—Susan Beane	21	7	2	7,610
Imp. King Galop, by Galopin, dam by King Tom	11	5	1	7,000
Miser, by imp. Australian—Aerolite	14	5	—	5,890
Eolus, by imp. Leamington—Fanny Washington	19	8	—	5,625
Salvator, by Prince Charlie—Salina	5	1	1	1,375

—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

California Jockey Club Stake Races.

Following will be found the dates set for running the various stakes during the California Jockey Club winter meeting (November, December, January and February), together with the distance in the events. It will be very interesting to horsemen, who can now train their flyers "to the hour:"

Name of Stake.	Distance—Miles	Date.	Day of Week.
Vestal (3-year-old fillies)	1¼	Nov. 1, 1894	Thursday
Ladies' (2-year-old fillies)	¾	" 3 "	Saturday
Fame (3-year-olds)	1¾	" 8 "	Thursday
Autumn (2-year-olds)	1	" 10 "	Saturday
Belmont (2-year-olds)	5-8	" 17 "	Saturday
Burlingame (selling hurdle)	1 1-16	" 17 "	Saturday
Bohemian (3-year-olds)	1	" 22 "	Thursday
Norfolk (2-year-olds)	¾	" 24 "	Saturday
Baldwin Theatre (steeplechase)	1½	" 24 "	Saturday
Richmond (selling, 3-year-olds)	¾	" 29 "	Thursd'y(holid'y)
Winter (handicap hurdle)	1¼	" 29 "	Thursd'y(holid'y)
Cal. Theatre (handicap, 3 y. o.)	1¼	Dec. 1, 1894	Saturday(holid'y)
Pacific Union (3-year-olds and up)	1 1-8	" 6 "	Thursday
Palo Alto (handicap, 2-year-olds)	¾	" 8 "	Saturday
Gen. Arthur (handicap, 3 y. o. up)	1 1-8	" 15 "	Saturday
Liverpool (selling steeplechase)	1½	" 15 "	Saturday
Golden Gate (3-year-olds and up)	1 3-8	" 22 "	Saturday
Naglee (handicap, for 2 and 3 y. o.)	7-8	" 25 "	Tuesday(holiday)
Harlem (handicap steeplechase)	2¼	" 25 "	Tuesday(holiday)
Undine (selling, 2-year-olds)	¾	" 27 "	Thursday
Spreckels (handicap, all ages)	1 1-4	" 29 "	Saturday
Quinlan (2-year-olds)	5½f	" 31 "	Monday
Sunset (all ages)	7-8	Jan. 1, 1895	Tuesday(holiday)
Flood (handicap steeplechase)	1	" 1 "	Tuesday(holiday)
Milroy (3-year-olds and up)	1	" 5 "	Saturday
Gunst (all ages)	1	" 12 "	Saturday
Four Hundred (selling hurdle)	1⅛	" 12 "	Saturday
Gilmore (3-year-olds and up)	1 1-16	" 19 "	Saturday
Palace (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	1 1-16	" 26 "	Saturday
Beverwyck (handi'p steeplechase)	1½	" 26 "	Saturday
Lissak (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	2	Feb. 2, 1895	Saturday
Produce Exchange (h'd'p hurdle)	2	" 9 "	Saturday
Burns (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	1¼	" 16 "	Saturday
Thornton (3-year-olds and up)	4	" 22 "	Friday (holiday)
Hawthorne (handi'p steeplechase)	2¼	Mar. 2, 1895	Saturday

Doncaster, an Australian horse in whom an attorney named Taylor owned an interest, won two races in one afternoon at Victoria, B. C., October 6th one at a mile another at five furlongs.

J. W. Rea's Annual Auction Sale.

A matter of more than ordinary interest to horsemen is ths approaching first annual sale of the Vendome Stock Farm, which is to be held during the Breeders' meeting at Agricultural Park, probably about the 24th or 25th of the present month, says the San Jose Mercury. James W. Rea, the proprietor of the farm, has all his life been an enthusiastic lover of fine horses, and for many years has been a close student of the breeding problem, and as the turf records show has achieved highly srtisfactory results, although he has been actively in the business comparatively but a short time. The Vendome Stock Farm, as now constituted, was established five years ago, at which time Mr. Rea purchased from the late Senator Stanford the noted Electioneer stallion, Antinous, which he believed to be the best available, and the results have shown that his faith was well founded. Having installed this worthy son of Electioneer at the head of his stud, his next care was to provide suitable strains of blood with which to mate him, and the first results of his study and experience are now to be offered to the public, as the animals to be sold consist for the most part of Antinous and his get, the time having now arrived when it is necessary to procure new blood for the proper mating of Antinous fillies which remain upon the farm. In this connection it is proper to note that this sale is not to be confined to culls, but that the very best will be sold without reserve. That all may judge of the soundness of Mr. Rea's ideas in combining strains of blood, brief mention is made of a few of the broodmares selected, as follows:

Magdallah, 2:23, by Primus, the son of George Wilkes, dam the dam of Reliance, 2:22, the sire of eighteen in the 2:30 list.

Johnny B., by Abbottsford, 2:19, the sire of ten in the 2:10 list and the sire of She, 2:14¾, dam Baby Mine, 2:27½, by Nephew, the sire of nineteen in the 2:30 list and also the sire of Bury Mc, 2:14¾.

Bessie Lynwood, by Lynwood, 2:28, by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾. Bessie Lynwood is a full sister to Lynette, four-year-old record 2:22, dam Lady Belle, by Belmont 64, the sire of Nutwood.

Belle Houghton, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, ten years old, the dam of Tiptinous, 2:34½ (sold to Suel Harris of Yuba City for $500). Gertrude Tinous, two years old, and a weanling colt, full sister and brother to Tiptinous, will also be sold. Belle Houghton is believed to be safe in foal again to Antinous.

The produce of Antinous and these mares which are to be led to the selling block is as follows:

My George, eighteen months, by Antinous, 2:28½, the sire of Hillsdale, 2:19¼; John Bury, 2:23¼, Melrose Boy, 2:31, and Tiptinous, 2:34½, dam Magdallah, 2:23; her dam the dam of Reliance, 2:22, the sire of eighteen in the list. My George is a light bay of fine conformation, and his breeding warrants sanguine expectation of great speed and endurance.

Baby Darling, two-year-old brown filly, by Antinous, 2:28½, dam by Johnnie B., by Abbottsford, 2:19½, the sire of ten in the 2:30 list and the sire of She, 2:14¾; second dam Baby Mine, 2:27¼, by Nephew, the sire of nineteen in the 2:30 list, and the sire of Bury Mc, 2:14¾. If this filly does not make a broodmare there is little use in searching for producing lines. A full sister to Baby Mine, aged six months, will also be offered at this sale.

Lyn Bunch, one year old, bay colt, by Antinous, 2:28½, dam Bessie Lynwood, by Lynwood, 2:28, he by Nutwood, 2:28¾. Bessie Lynwood is a full sister to Lynette, four-year-old record 2:12. This colt has the Electioneer and Nutwood cross that has so many times proved valuable, as to the case of Hillsdale, 2:19¼, by Antinous, dam by Nutwood; Arion, 2:07¾, by Electioneer, out of a Nutwood mare; Myrtle, three-year-old record 2:19, by Anteeo, a son of Electioneer, out of a Nutwood mare. Why not buy this fellow for a prize, and see what there is in royal breeding? A six months filly, full sister to Lyn Bunch will also be sold.

Miss Gould, two years old, by Antinous, dam Beauty, by Almoon, the sire of Delmas, 2:19½, a medium-sized, handsome filly with promise of speed.

Sorpreza, one-year-old bay filly by Antinous, dam Miss Webster, by Captain Webster. This is a fine looker and should make a great mare.

Billy Evans, bay colt, two years old, by Antinous, dam by Almoon, the sire of Delmas, 2:19½; second dam by imp. Hercules, a full brother to John D. Evans, who will trot here during the Breeders' meeting in the Stanford stake.

Spider, one-year-old bay colt, by Antinous, dam Topsy, by Almoon, the sire of Delmas, 2:19½; second dam by Nutwood, 2:18¾. Another capital example of the desirability of the Electioneer and Nutwood cross.

Mr. Rea has not confined his attention wholly to harness horses, but has selected a few very choice thoroughbred mares, which have been mated with Antinous, and they with their produce will be sold as follows:

Lady Barnes, by Bob Wooding, dam by imp. Hercules, a full sister to Zero, trotting record, 2:29. Her first colt, Bessie Barnes, b f, three years old, by Antinous, 2:28½, and her second colt, Silver Thread, one year old, by Silver Bow, 2:16, and a suckling colt by Antinous. Lady Barnes is believed to be again in foal to Antinous. Out of this family a safe choice can be made.

Lexeta, by imp. Partisan, whose pedigree, as well as that of Lady Barnes, Lilly McEwen and Junietta will be found in Bruce's stud book, will also be sold with a yearling filly by Antinous and a suckling by imp. Merriwa. They are all choice and will bear inspection.

Lucille, a two-year-old filly, by Antinous, 2:28½, dam Lilly McEwen (thoroughbred), and also her full brother, Launcelot, one year old. Both are of fine form and of great promise. They commend themselves.

Junietta, by Wildidle, dam by Monday; second dam by Owen Dale, the greatest son of Williamson's Belmont. Junietta is a full sister to Alfaretta, with a record of a mile and a quarter in 2:08 in her three-year-old form.

Beauty, a handsome chestnut mare, sixteen years old, by Almoon, the sire of Delmas, 2:19½, will also be sold. She is stylish and warranted safe for ladies' use.

Of course the leading feature of the sale will be that of Antinous, who with but limited opportunities has shown himself a great producer. Antinous (4778), 2:28½, is by Electioneer, dam American Girl, by Toronto Sontag. Antinous is the sire of Hillsdale, four-year-old record 2:19½, also the sire of John Bury, three-year-old record 2:23¼; Melrose Boy, three-year-old record 2:31, and Tiptinous, 2:34½. Hillsdale and Melrose Boy are of the first of the get of Antinous, the other two colts of his first year never having been worked. Melrose Boy has also to his credit a trial mile at Stockton of 2:26 and Bury during the present season trotted in his races, separately timed, a mile in 2:19.

Another special attraction will be the sale of Hillsdale, 2:19¼, the game race horse, who is known all over the California circuit, the property of Ed Senter. He is by Antinous, 2:28½, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. He is bred in the same lines as Arion and has proven his quality. In his three-year-old form he won six out of nine races, closing the season with a three-year-old record of 2:24¼, his winnings amounting to $3,480. In his four-year-old form he has won four races, and has a record of 2:19¼. He will start twice during the Breeders' meeting here and will be sold subject to his engagements. If a man wants a good money investment he is a good horse to buy.

As has been said before, this is a sale without reserve, and is not a weeding out of culls. They are now at the farm,and anyone wishing to inspect them will have an opportunity by calling upon Mr. Rea at any time before 12 o'clock each day, or by applying to the manager, Mr. Bunch, who will take them out during the afternoon. For one week prior to the sale the horses will be shown at Mr. Rea's stables at Agricultural Park. Certificates of registration will be furnished with all of these horses that are over one year old, except those out of thoroughbred mares, which are registered in Bruce's stud book. Several of these colts are entered in futurity stakes, and their engagement will be turned over the day of the sale.

The Comparison.

L. H. Underhill, in the last issue of the American Horse Breeder, writes:

Since the blood of Abdallah has become such an important factor in the record-breakers of the present day, I have endeavored to gather some facts regarding the horse whose greatest claim to fame lies in the fact that from him came that greatest of all trotting sires, Hambletonian. As in the opinion of many Hambletonian owed much of his greatness to his dam and the blood of Bellfounder, I have endeavored to learn something regarding Amazonia, the dam of Abdallah, and the influence, if any, that she exerted. Knowing that Mr. W. H. Van Cott lived near John Treadwell, on Long Island, at the time that gentleman owned Amazonia and bred Abdallah, I called on Mr. Van Cott and asked him to tell our readers what he knew of the mare.

Perhaps it might be well to quote first the description of the mare as given in the American Trotting Register by the compiler, John H. Wallace. In Vol. 1 we read that Amazonia was a chestnut mare, foaled about 1810; that she was purchased by Mr. B. T. Kissam of this city, while travelling, out of a team near Philadelphia, and was represented as being by a son of imported Messenger. Later Mr. Kissam sold the mare to his uncle, John Treadwell of Long Island, and with her mate, Sophronisba (dam of Almack), the pair made a remarkable team. In Vol. 3 we find a correction, and additional information that Amazonia was a large-boned, coarse animal, with great courage and speed at the trot, and that although generally defeated, she was one of the fastest trotters of her day.

When I repeated this to Mr. Van Cott he smiled and the smile grew into a hearty laugh. "There is as much truth in this register statement," he said, "as in the statement that the dam of Henry Clay was a pacer, when as a matter of fact Surry, the dam of Henry Clay, never paced a step and my brother rode her in a race when she trotted in 2:40." Continuing, he said: "I remember Amazonia as well as if it were but yesterday that I saw her. She was a coarse, heavy-boned, common-looking, red-chestnut mare, that if an expert saw her to-day and was asked to give her breeding, he would class as a common Western mare, such as were shipped here from Ohio and other Western States to supply street railroads and others requiring ordinary horses before electricity had supplanted horse power. She had no speed and was not noted while owned by Mr. Treadwell.

"As for Abdallah, he was fast," continued Mr. Van Cott. And I well recall hearing Mr. Treadwell say to my father: 'There, Harry, is the coming trotter and sire.' At that time Abdallah could show a three-minute gait, and this, in a young horse, was considered wonderful. Abdallah had none of the characteristics of his dam; he was a Mambrino. His head was very coarse, his ears long and heavy, his neck short, and there was scarcely a heavy point about him until you saw him in motion, then he was a changed horse. His trotting action was almost perfect, except that he was liable to interfere and hit his ankles behind. This was a fault with many of his get, and it was a fault with his sire Mambrino and his get."

Referring to Mambrino, Mr. Van Cott described him as a large, coarse horse, his head and neck being almost exactly reproduced in Abdallah. These qualities of coarseness were handed down from Messenger, who was far from a handsome horse, and even the head and ears of Hambletonian were unmistakably Messenger. Hambletonian had a dam, however, more strongly bred in trotting lines than Abdallah, and her influence refined the Messenger current, and added to it enough of the trotting leaven to produce the greatest trotting sire the world had then known. Perhaps a greater has not been produced since.

As I have before stated in these columns, Bellfounder made several seasons at the hotel of Mr. Van Cott after being imported, and William, then a lad, frequenlly rode the horse. Later, when the horse became advanced in years, young Van Cott bought him and gave him a home until he died from the result of an accident. John Treadwell, the owner of Amazonia and breeder of Abdallah, lived only about four miles from the Van Cott hotel, and the two men were intimate friends. Had Amazonia been a fast and noted trotter, as stated in the register, the fact could not have escaped the attention of young Van Cott, who knew every trotter of any prominence within many miles.

Abdallah was essentially a Messenger, his sire, Mambrino, was a Messenger, and the blood of the dams up to the advent of Hambletonian seems to have had little influence on the Messenger characteristics. When, however, it met the blood of Bellfounder it met blood as thorough as itself, thorough in trotting lines, back to the fountain head that had, in thoroughbred channels, produced Messenger. Referring to my belief as to the great influence of the blood of Bellfounder in Hambletonian, Mr. Van Cott expressed the same views: "The Bellfounders were even better gaited than Abdallah or his get," said he, "and their dispositions were far more pleasant than the Abdallahs."

The Jockey Club's Responsibilities.

Under the above caption, The New York Rider and Driver says:

The Jockey Club, when it was what might be termed a nebular hypothesis, "meant well" as soon as it should become an absolute reality. When it became an absolute reality it still "meant well," and now that its foot is firmly established at the very base of the turf, it still "means well." As a body of representative men—men of sound stability, men of integrity, and men whose names are accepted with respect throughout the country—the Jockey Club could not possibly have been improved upon. But as a body of men capable of keen foresight in turf legislation, it might juat as well have been selected to act upon the knotty question of the most practical means by which the city's overflow population could be disposed of. As a body for the maintenance of horse racing on the big recognized tracks, it is a distinct success. And as a means for protecting those same recognized tracks in their desire to monopolize everything, it is again a distinct success. Bui as an organization for lending its utmost aid to minor courses, as an organization for the protection of small, unpretentious stables, as an organization for the advancement of youths ambitious to earn fame and fortune as jockeys, it has proved its inability by floundering and spluttering, and finally taking a sulphur bath, to thoroughly cleanse itself from the contact of such trifles.

In short, the Jockey Club has been autocratic when it should have been ultra-democratic, and it has been ultra-democratic when it should have been autocratic.

The attitude it has taken throughout the season has been one of evident fear and trembling whenever it extended its arms to a new enterprise; in fact, it has so wavered with fright lest it should have taken into its fold something that would wound it that it has finally refused its embrace. Afraid of loosing the foothold it had already gained the Jockey Club, in considering the appeals of new organizations, has been unable to grasp the situation with a bold, free, liberal policy. Like a man who is never sure of himself, and for that reason is always in dread lest he should commit some egregious error, so is the Jockey Club. It wants to be liberal, it wants to be just and it wants to be respected, but there is a lack of confidence in its own force of character that restrains it.

As a consequence, the owner who appreciates the necessity of a governing power, the owner who gladly and cordially submits to discipline, unless he is a man of ample means and unless he possesses an animal superior to a selling plater, must either become an outlaw or abandon the sport.

It has been remarked that a man who cannot afford the luxury of being beaten on the big tracks has no right to own horses; that the sport is essentially a rich man's pastime, and that poor men are only a detriment to the turf. In answer to this it must be admitted that dishonest men are a detriment to the sport, but they are not necessarily poor. And a poor man, inspired by the pure love of racing, is as much entitled to consideration as his wealthier neighbor, who is such an enthusiast that he cannot tell anyone's colors but his own, and is unable to recognize his own horses unless they are carrying the distinctive "cap and jacket." The latter instance is unfortunately for the turf only too apparent, and there are even officials, in daily attendance, who frequently make the most deplorable errors in colors and horses. But this is wandering from the chief point under discussion.

To return to the Jockey Club. Without a distinction it should have admitted every racing association willing to adopt its rules. And in doing this it should have taken into consideration that it was not dealing solely with tracks that boasted every improvement. It should not have quibbed on points that were injurious to the smaller fry, nor should it have stepped between law and betting. After it has earned the confidence of everyone, after it has proved to every class of owners that it was legislating for the protection of the poor, as well as the rich, then, if any of the smaller tracks showed that they were unworthy the name, the screws could have been put on, and the dignity of the Jockey Club would still have prevailed

As it is now, licenses have been withdrawn and licenses have been refused. Associations have been adjudged unworthy of coming under the law before they have had an opportunity to transgress. And as a result the good average selling plater is hardly worth his salt, while the ordinary selling plater is not worth his oats. The poor owner is between the devil and the deep sea, and it is only a question of time before he will be wrestling with the grip of the one and struggling with the grasp of the other. And his destruction means the destruction of breeding interests. Without an outlet for the poorer class of horses,the product and we might say the industry of the bluegrass region and the fair prospects of California as a horse-breeding country must go to the wall, and when that comes to pass, America's prestige in the turf world must be dragged iu the dust.

There are several features in the special rules issued by the Oakley management, that strike one as being very good. The peremptory rule that every horse must be saddled in the paddock, will be gratifying to the public. The man who speculates heavily on a horse should have the privilege of taking a look at him, if it is only across the paddock fence. "All entrance fees go the winner," and "scratches down to eight will be free" are good rules, and the rule providing that "the surplus in selling races over the entered price, shall go half to the second horse and half into the Association treasury, to be used for an extra selling race when the amount shall have reached $400" will be heartily indorsed by all turfmen, especially the latter portion of it. Another good rule is "if a horse is disqualified for incorrect weight, bets on it are not affected by the disqualification, provided it carried the weight assigned on the official programme, or corrected on the bulletin board." This is a protection to the public, who figure on the weights given on the programme or bulletin board.—Kentucky Live Stock Record.

"Pretty tough times this year, eh?"

"Tough? I should say so. Why, even the record has gone broke this year oftener than in any year before."—Cincinnati Tribune.

Our 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have lowered records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred on this Coast, are sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes or can furnish the breeding of the dams where they are not given we would be pleased to make the necessary corrections:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)
Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor........ 2:27
Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express........ 2:12½
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules.......... 2:24
Altivo, b h (4), dam Dame Winnie, by Planet. 2:18½
Electric Coin, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton...... 2:20¼
Young Wildidle, dam by Wildidle.......... 2:25
Lent, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle.......... 2:26½
Grover Clay, b s, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk.......... 2:23¼
Electro Belle, gr m.......... 2:30
Quality, b m, dam McCa.......... 2:25½
Regina.......... 2:20 to 2:18½
Starlight.......... 2:16½ to 2:15¾
Dan, b g.......... 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
Jim, b g.......... 2:30 to 2:27½
Utility.......... 2:22½ to 2:20¾

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¼, by Electioneer. 12 (1).
Bessie Chimes.......... 2:27¼
Electmont.......... 2:22¾
Boy Blue.......... 2:29¾
Chide.......... 2:26¼
Josie Chimes (4).......... 2:29¼
Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing.......... 2:15¼
Carillon, b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (4).......... 2:27¼
Charming Chimes (3).......... 2:29¼
Fantasy, b m (4).......... 2:08¾ to 2:06
Merry Chimes (p).......... 2:14¾ to 2:08½
Ed. Easton (p).......... 2:18 to 2:09¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium.......... 2:19¼
Midnight, bl h.......... 2:29¼
Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert.......... 2:17¼
Princeton R. (p), b h (4).......... 2:29¼
Sphinxetta, b m (3) p.......... 2:14¼
Baltullo.......... 2:25
Belle of Abscota.......... 2:30
Cantab, ch g (p).......... 2:17½
Syrena.......... 2:25 to 2:14¼
Uncle Tom rn g.......... 2:19½ to 2:18¼

St. Bel, 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)
Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3).......... 2:19¼
Almabel, b m (p).......... 2:17½
Amorel, bl m.......... 2:26
Failnot.......... 2:16½
Honeywood, br m (4).......... 2:19½
Notion (p), b h.......... 2:28½
Favora (4).......... 2:23¼
Flora Belle.......... 2:29¼
Monobel, b c (3) (p).......... 2:22¼
St. Felix (3).......... 2:25½
Tempter.......... 2:24¾
Baron Bel (4).......... 2:17½ to 2:11½
Silver Ore, gr g (4).......... 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
Interval, b m.......... 2:26¼
Novardine, b h (3).......... 2:25½
Villiers, br h (3).......... 2:27¼
Countess Eve.......... 2:29¼
Norhawk, br m.......... 2:20½ to 2:15½
Norvin G, br h (3).......... 2:28¾ to 2:20½

Clay, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.
Claytina, b m (p), dam by Mohawk Chief.......... 2:22¼
Olgetta, rn m (p).......... 2:24¾
Miss Clay, gr m (4).......... 2:29¾
Wire Nail, b h.......... 2:29½
Count Clay.......... 2:27¼
Clayone (3).......... 2:27¼ to 2:24¾

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.
Elton.......... 2:21
Dramatist, b h.......... 2:29½
Lovelace (3).......... 2:29¼ to 2:24¾
The Conqueror (4).......... 2:17 to 2:15¼

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18
Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford.......... 2:17½
Antbelia.......... 2:18
Mountain Queen.......... 2:22¼
Tietam, dam Evelina.......... 2:23½
Dan Brown, dam Miss Brown.......... 2:27½
Ethel Mack.......... 2:29½ to 2:25

Redwood, record 2:21½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Gertrude G., dam Dolly, by Meeks' St. Lawrence (p).......... 2:22
Ped Oak.......... 2:25¼ to 2:21

Alfred G, 2:19¾, by Anteeo.
Foxhound (p).......... 2:26¼

T. O., by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Lady O.......... 2:25

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)
Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull.......... 2:27
Dudley, dam by Nephew (p).......... 2:15¾
Nelly F. (p).......... 2:16½ to 2:13¼

Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer.
Ivolo (p).......... 2:25½
Consolation, b h.......... 2:20 to 2:17

Antinous, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.
John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.......... 2:23¼
Hillsdale, b h.......... 2:24¼ to 2:19¼

Azmoor 13,467, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2
Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton.......... 2:23¼
A. A. A., dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief.......... 2:27½
Bonnibel.......... 2:22¼ to 2:17¼

Albert W., 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)
Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo.......... 2:20¾
William Albert (4), by Albert W.......... 2:20¼
Dudley Olcott.......... 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).
Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p).......... 2:26
Lustre.......... 2:28 to 2:22
Fallacy.......... 2:20¾ to 2:17½

Don Marvin, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)
Don Lowell, b h.......... 2:20¼ to 2:14½

Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.
Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene.......... 2:26¼

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo
Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief) (2).......... 2:23½
Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy.......... 2:20½

Ward B., by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo.
Letter B., b m, dam Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry.......... 2:27½

Electricity, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Welbeck, dam Lulu Wilkes.......... 2:24½

Bernal, 2:17, by Electioneer.
Aria, b m (3), by Gen. Benton.......... 2:26 to 2:16¾

Bow Bells, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Morn, by Alcantara.......... 2:17¼
Alarm Bells.......... 2:29¾

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1.)
Harrison Bell (p).......... 2:22¾
Princess Belle.......... 2:29 to 2:24¾

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.
Adbell (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells.......... 2:23

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer. 4
Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (2).......... 2:21½

Candidate, 2:26½, by Electioneer.
Catherine.......... 2:23½
Elfrida, b m (4).......... 2:18¼ to 2:17½

Confusion, by Electioneer.
Clenaslee, b g (p).......... 2:26½

Woolsey, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.
Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief.......... 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca.......... 2:21¾

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5
Azote, b g.......... 2:14½ to 2:08¼
Cobwebs, br g.......... 2:29½ to 2:12

Rockefeller, by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.
Nana.......... 2:29½
Leola, br f (4).......... 2:30

Re-Election, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.
Nellie Clark, gr m (2).......... 2:30
La Haute.......... 2:24½
La Hunter, b m.......... 2:25½
Nellie Clark, gr m.......... 2:30

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer.
Palatine, blk m.......... 2:23½ to 2:17¾
Rio Alto, b h.......... 2:22¾ to 2:20½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Electioneer (Bowman's).......... 2:26½
Symboleer, b h, 2 (p), by Campbell's Electioneer.......... 2:26½ to 2:17¼

Elector (Richard's) 2170, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p).......... 2:17
Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (3) 2:18¾

Electrotype, by Electioneer. 1.
Electro Belle, b m (4).......... 2:27¾

Elector (Morrows), 2:21¼, by Electioneer.
Molly McCauley (p).......... 2:16¾

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)
Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies.. 2:30
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation.......... 2:14½
Raven Wilkes.......... 2:17¾
Guy Vernon, gr h, dam by Patchen Vernon.... 2:28
Seymour Wilkes--Early Bird, by Plimel, son of Robt. St. Clair (p).......... 2:18
Lesa Wilkes, b m (4).......... 2:20¾ to 2:11½
Nutwood Wilkes, ch h.......... 2:20½ to 2:19
Mary Best, ch m (4).......... 2:21¼ to 2:12¼

Sable Wilkes, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12
Buffington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande.......... 2:20½
Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande.......... 2:21½
Sablehurst, blk c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes.......... 2:25¼
Sablenut, b h (2), dam Auntie, by Dawn.......... 2:25
Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande.......... 2:24
Beverly, blk h.......... 2:24½
Oro Wilkes.......... 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 3
Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird.......... 2:23¼
Wayland W., b h.......... 2:18½ to 2:13½

Calabar, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Coincident (3).......... 2:25 to 2:21½
Auntie Wilkes.......... 2:28 to 2:22½

Regal Wilkes, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
Last Chance.......... 2:28¼

STEINWAY.

Steinway, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.......... 2:25
W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2).......... 2:16¼
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p).... 2:24¾

Chas. Derby, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)
Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4).......... 2:13½
Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator.......... 2:26

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2;17½, by Whippleton.......... 2:13¾
Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½.......... 2:30
Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes.......... 2:10¼
Directrix, dam by Abbotsford (p).......... 2:20½
Phenom, rn h (p).......... 2:20½
Lena Holly, rn m.......... 2:27¼ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17
Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2).......... 2:07¾
Miss Kate (2).......... 2:24½

Director Chief, by Director, 2:17
Coupon, b h (2).......... 2:19¾

Guide, by Director, 2:17.
Escort--untraced.......... 2:24¼
Guard--Lady King, by Hambletonian King..... 2:27

Waldstein, 2:22½, by Director.
Humboldt Maid (3), dam Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor.......... 2:27

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sidney, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)
La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2)..... 2:16¾
Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor.......... 2:17¾
Sidmont, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, (3).......... 2:10½
Mephisto (4) (p).......... 2:21¼
Sidney Smith.......... 2:25¼
Edna R. (p), dam Stella C., by Director.......... 2:17½
Fleet Boy, dam Flight, by Buccaneer.......... 2:25½
Sanders, ch g.......... 2:29¾
Sidnut, by Sidney.......... 2:25¼
Cassie, ch m, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly.......... 2:28½
Montana (4).......... 2:30 to 2:19
Lady H.......... 2:16¼ to 2:16

Thistle, 2:13¼, by Sidney.
Dave Highland (4).......... 2:30

Alexander Button, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)
Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson.. 2:29¾
Laura Z., b m.......... 2:23½ to 2:18½
Margaret Worth, br m.......... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
Vidette (p), b m.......... 2:24¼ to 2:16½

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. 22. (6)
Paloma, dam by Gen. McClellan 143.......... 2:28
Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford.......... 2:27½
Lurline, bl m, dam unknown.......... 2:24½
Prince Nutwood (p).......... 2:21¾
Archie, b g (p).......... 2:29¼
Princewood, bl g.......... 2:25¼ to 2:16
James L.......... 2:18 to 2:16½
Geo. Dexter, br h.......... 2:23¼ to 2:18¼

Aster, ch g.......... 2:16 to 2:12
Edith.......... 2:14½ to 2:10
Royal Prince.......... 2:24½ to 2:19¼
Senator L.......... 2:29 to 2:23¼

Gen Benton, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)
The Seer.......... 2:19¾ to 2:16¾

Daly, record 2:15, by Gen. Benton. 1
Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144.......... 2:28¼
Julia G., dam by Grey McClellan.......... 2:24½

Albion, by Gen. Benton. (1)
Pomona (p).......... 2:15½ to 2:15

Benefit, by General Benton
Palo Chief.......... 2:30

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).
Esparto Rex.......... ¼
Highmont, b g.......... 2:30 to 2:29½
Wanda, b m.......... 2:23¾ to 2:22½
Limonero, b h.......... 2:18½ to 2:14¼
Marston C.......... 2:20½ to 2:19¾

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl
Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p).......... 2:16½

Alban, by Gen. Benton.
Seylax (4), dam Woodflower, by Ansel.......... 2:24

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont. 22 (4)
Ella T. p, gr m (3), dam unknown.......... 2:12
Klickitat Maid, (p) b m, dam by Capt Sligart Jr.......... 2:19
Touchet, b c, p (3), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr.......... 2:15
Jasper.......... 2:25¼
Pearl Fisher, b m, dam by Kisbar.......... 2:23¼ to 2:18½
Doc Sperry, b g (p), dam by Young Kisbar.......... 2:14¼ to 2:09
Del Norte, blk h (p), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr.......... 2:18 to 2:14½

Le Grande, by Almont. 6 (1)
Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton.......... 2:21½

Grandissimo, by Le Grande
Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton.......... 2:20¾
Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton.......... 2:27

Cresco, by Almont.
Allie Cresco.......... 2:23¼ to 2:19¼

Tilton Almont, by Almont. 7.
Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson.......... 2:23¼
Stranger, b h.......... 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Almont Medium, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 3 (1).
Mark Medium, b g.......... 2:25½ to 2:20
Warwick Medium.......... 2:27½ to 2:21¼

Brigadier, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)
Cyclone, b m, untraced.......... 2:26¼

Milton R., by Milton Medium,
Hanford Medium.......... 2:19¼ to 2:14

Adrian, by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Rosita A (p).......... 2:15¼ to 2:14¾

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger.......... 2:13

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)
Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno.......... 2:20¾
Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird.......... 2:20½
Monolissa.......... 2:21
Monologue, dam by Mambrino Wilkes.......... 2:23¼

Coligne, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.
Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144.......... 2:29¼

Bob Mason, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2
Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p.......... 2:13¼

Silver Bow, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1
Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance.......... 2:24¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)
Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Ulster Chief (p).......... 2:16½

Woodlark, by A. W. Richmond.
Los Angeles.......... 2:23½

Nephew, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).
Lord Stanley, b h.......... 2:28½
Vina Belle.......... 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
Newflower.......... 2:25¾ to 2:23¼

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).
She, dam untraced.......... 2:13

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).
King Sultan.......... 2:26½

Soudan, by Sultan.
Nubia, b g.......... 2:29¼ to 2:24½

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.
Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona.......... 2:25¼

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.
Dorcas Pratt, b m (4).......... 2:29¼
El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond.......... 2:26½
Baron Rose.......... 2:29¾
Hilda S (3).......... 2:19½

Senator Rose, by Sultan.
Senator Boy, ch h.......... 2:27¼

Del Sur, 2:24, by The Moor. 2 (2).
Norah D., ch m.......... 2:22
Aimee, b m (p).......... 2:24¾
Delwin, b s (p).......... 2:25

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.
Maud P. (3), dam by Grand Moor.......... 2:26½
Maud Patchen, b m.......... 2:25 to 2:19¾

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.
Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p).......... 2:18

Prince Red, by Red Wilkes.
Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway.......... 2:29¾

Prompter, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)
Lucky B., b h.......... 2:30 to 2:20½

War Eagle, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.
Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p).......... 2:19½

Simmons, by Geo. Wilkes.
Adelaide Simmons.......... 2:17¼ to 2:15

Simmocolon, by Simmons.
Ferndale (p).......... 2:20 to 2:16¼

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.
Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (3).......... 2:17
Gazelle (3).......... 2:29¼ to 2:16¼

Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes.
Royal Wilkes, dam by Sidney (p).......... 2:26

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, dam Gale, by Commodore Belmont... 2:28½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanito.
Laura M., dam Lady Fay (p).......... 2:13½

Hawthorne, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).
Thornwood, ch g.......... 2:22¼ to 2:19¼
Bessie Thorne.......... 2:23¼

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).
Bay Rum, br s.......... 2:20 to 2:19½
Loupe (p).......... 2:23 to 2:20¾

Jim Mulvenna, 2:19¾, by Nutwood.
McGinty.......... 2:29½ to 2:26

Wildnut, by Woodnut.
El Rami, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton.. 2:29¼

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale.......... 2:14¾

Treewood, by Nutwood.
Rockwood, b g.......... 2:29 to 2:25½

Ross S., by Nutwood
Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan.......... 2:29½

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 4.
Adelaide McGregor, b m.......... 2:17¼ to 2:15½

Bismarck, by Index. 2.
Chancellor, ch s.......... 2:21 to 2:16

Vasco, by Harold. 2 (2)
Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p).......... 2:16½

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.
H. M. Stanley, gr s.......... 2:27 to 2:19

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught
Lilly McCarty, ch m (p).......... 2:30

Motor, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.
Jennie June, b m.......... 2:23½ to 2:19½

Mambrino Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.
Brino Tricks, b h (p).......... 2:20 to 2:18½

Naubuc, by Toronto Chief.
J. H. S., ch g (p).......... 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin (son of Blackbird) dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
Dennis, blk h.......... 2:27¾

Victor, 2:22, by Echo.
Pascal--untraced.......... 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr., by Alcantara
Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken.......... 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Wilson's Patchen.
Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie.......... 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps.......... 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
Steve, dam by Nephew.......... 2:19¼

Ensign. 13 (2)
Alert, b g.......... 2:24 to 2:18½

Billy Norfolk, by Norfolk.
Gray Jim.......... 2:22½

Dashwood, by Legal Tender.
Andy, b g.......... 2:20½ to 2:20

Melbourne King, by Mambrino King. 1.
Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p).......... 2:15

UNKNOWN.

Wait a Little (p).......... 2:17½
Eva T.......... 2:26½
Delbert.......... 2:24¼

Why Horses Go Lame.

How often our horses go lame soon after being shod by the best blacksmith, who thinks he is a scientific horse shoer, but knows nothing of the veterinary laws of conformation; he makes all conform to his iron rule or shoe with his knife and rasp. The Humane Journal publishes the explanation from the Baltimore American:

"It is found that most maladies resulting from horse-shoeing are due to an uneven and unbalanced wall (all that part of the hoof that is visible below the hair when the hoof is placed upon the ground), in connection with an undue height of the heel. If the heels are allowed to grow too high the greater part of the weight is thrown forward upon the bone structure of the limb and the bones of the foot are forced forward against the wall in front.

Inflammation of the foot and soreness in the joints and bones soon follow such a course. If the toes, on the contrary, are allowed to grow too long, then the preponderance of weight is thrown upon the flexor tendons, which are on the back side of the foot, and these tendons become inflamed. The hoofs, therefore, must be pared in such a way that the weight of the animal is equally distributed between the bones and flexor tendons. If one heel is permitted to grow higher than the other, bruises on the high heel, called corns, will result. Horses with weak, tender or bruised soles may for a time require leather or water-proof pads, but as the sole grows these should be discontinued. They are never required in healthy feet where the sole, which is the best and most natural protection, is allowed to grow undisturbed by the knife. Horses with corns should have their shoes made with a wide inside web, which rests upon the bar, or have for a time a bar shoe. The last nail on the inside should also be dispensed with, and the seat of the corn or bruise carefully pared out without injuring either the frog or the bars.

Groggy horses should have the toe shortened and turned up, and the shoes made light and nicely fitted. Over-reach or cutting of the heel of the fore-foot with the shoe of the hind foot is remedied by filing around the posterior edge of the offending toe and keeping the shoe as far back as possible on the foot.

Allen F. Bowman, Bismarck, Pa.: Have used Absorbine on a Thoroughpin with satisfaction. Send another bottle.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Crystal Palace (London) show has nearly 380 classes

The Danbury show only brought out 158 entries. Jas. Mortimer judged all classes.

Don't forget the dates of the Interstate coursing meeting November 13th and following days.

The American Field states that the well-known pointer Rush of Lad has been stolen from the Dayton Kennels.

Tommy Hall has great hopes of placing a winner in the coming Merced meeting. He has a couple of flyers and is working them night and day.

J. B. Baker of Merced has procured Depend on Me and will run him next month. From his past record he is quite likely to be well up in the money.

An American foxterrier breeder has offered Sir Humphrey de Trafford $1,500, for his crack terrier Ropers Nutcrack, but the offer was refused.—Forest and Stream.

R. G. Jones, of Petaluma, offers for sale in our advertising columns this week one Irish setter, one black setter and one English setter, all broken dogs. Write him for particulars.

Lord Haulpa, W. H. Collins' St. Bernard stud dog continues to throw large well-marked litters. His last one is twelve from the same owner's Lady Buto. We wish friend Collins every possible luck with the litter.

Mr. Loveland tells the Forest and Stream that the N. E. K. C. will not inaugurate their whippet racing in any half-hearted manner. They propose to offer at least $100 in prizes, and no entry fee will be charged.

The ill luck of the St. Bernard breeders still continues. Dr. Regensburger's bitch Bohemian Girl, whelped eight puppies last week to Reglov but only two of them are living at present writing. They were very nicely marked.

It is probable that Mr. B. Hayman, of the American Field, will attend the Merced Coursing meeting next month. He is sure to receive a warm reception if he comes not only from the leashmen but from all dog men. Come along old fellow.

The New England Beagle Club's Field Trial entries improve in numbers and quality from year to year. This year the entries in the various classes number twenty-nine. The trials will be held at Oxford, Mass., on Oct. 23 and following days.

The Colorado Springs meet of September 29, October 2 and 3 was divided by Betsy Blue (Boomerang—Pearl of Pekin), Beau Brummell (Dingwall—Miss Kitten) and Boomerang (Lord Neversettle—White Lips), all owned by the St. Patrick Kennels.

A would-be contemporary incensed at our not naming its editor as one of the available field trial judges, takes us to task for stating that men suitable for field trial judges are scarce as hens' teeth. His article only proves the truth of our statement. The gentlemen named by him, that we did *not* name, are about the only ones that run their dogs at the trials and are consequently not eligible.

Festus tells us that the Romans sacrificed red-haired puppies in spring in the belief that the crops would thus grow ripe and ruddy, and there can be little doubt that these puppies, like the lamb sacrifice at Holne and King's Teignton, were a substitute for an original human victim. Oh, that the gods would provide a similar high destiny for the American "yeller dog."—The American Sportsman.

If the sales of the Glenmore Kennels in our registry column can be taken as a sign of the times, Irish setters are certainly booming. Mr. Spreckels has purchased in Miss Lucy a bitch with lots of quality as a show bitch and a very promising field bitch, as all of the Finglas stock are proving. This kennel has still a number of young dogs for sale fit for working this season. These dogs are splendidly bred and should command the attention of intending purchasers.

Judge Post, the well known English setter breeder and field trial enthusiast, was in town this week and reports that both Sportsman and Sweetheart died several months ago. We had heard a rumor to that effect but had received no verification of the rumor. Sportsman and Sweetheart were perhaps the best known English setters in California; both were winners and good producers. Sportsman was whelped in August, 1883, and was one of the well known Champion Gladstone—Sue litter. He ran in the National American Kennel Club Derby of 1894 and won, defeating Gladstone's Boy, Lillian and Medora. He was the sire of that grand little bitch Sunlit and of Sirius, both winners. Sweetheart was by Count Noble—Dashing Novice, whelped August 17, 1883. She won second in the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's Derby of 1884 and first in the All Age, 1886. She was the dam of Stephania, Salina and others.

"A Brilliant Kill."

The correspondent of the American Field at Colorado, Springs gives the following account of what he calls a "brilliant kill" during the running off of the coursing meeting there recently:

"Valetta-Boundaway—The latter scored the first turn a good length in the lead, but went wide and let Valetta get in. Valetta, being always a clever worker, had the best of the exchanges, and was a clear winner when she effected the kill. This kill was the most brilliant it has ever been your correspondent's good fortune to see. Valetta was right on top of her game when Buuny darted down a good-sized hole. Valetta tried to get in after her, and succeeded in getting her teeth onto Bunny before she could get down out of reach."

What a "brilliant" idea this gentleman must have of a kill surely! Why there is not a Scotch or fox terrier in the country that could not have made just such a brilliant kill in an instant.

Distemper—Its Nature, Cause and Cure.

Distemper in dogs recently formed the subject of an interesting contribution to the North British Agriculturist. Who the writer was we are not told, but we think we are correct in attributing it to our contemporary's accomplished veterinary adviser, Mr. Finlay Dunn.

According to him, this dread scourge of our kennels is a sort of catarrhal fever, and affects, cats, foxes, wolves, hyænas, jackals and monkeys, as well as dogs. It belongs to the group of eruptive fevers, which includes smallpox, scarlet fever and measles in man and strangles in horses.

It has among other distinctive characters of an eruptive fever:

1. It is distinctly contagious.
2. It spreads by direct contagion from dog to dog.
3. It is also transferred indirectly from the kennels, litter or food which have been used by the sick or convalescent.
4. That discharges from the eyes or nostrils applied to the mucuous membrane of healthy animals communicate the disease. It has a distinctive period of incubation ranging from four to six days. It runs a definite course.

It is notably a disease of early life, about two-thirds of the cases affecting animals under a year, older dogs which have not suffered continue, however, to be liable. One attack usually confers immunity from subsequent attracts.

Many of these contagious eruptive fevers have of late years been show to depend upon a specific microbe, and although the specific organism producing distemper has not as yet been isolated and described, the phenomenal of the disease indica e it has an organismal origin.

Indeed, two French bacteriologists have recently obtained from the nazal discharge micrococci, arranging themselves two and two, and mottle. These and other experimentalists have cultivated the organisms for seven generations, and found each cultivation rubbed into scratches made in the skin of healthy dogs and cats within four days in most instances produced an eruption and slight catarrhal fever, while the animals thus inoculated did not take the disease when placed with infected dogs.

Like our weather, and many other things good and bad, distemper is said to have come from the New World. Its original habitat is said to have been Peru, whence it was imported to Spain early in the eighteenth century; it made its appearance in France in 1740, but does not seem to have reached England until 1760. Since then it has spread widely through all countries where dogs are kept.

All breeds and varieties are attacked, and succumb easily if exposed to contagion, but the more delicately-bred and nurtured and those in sanitary surroundings exhibit the disease in its most serious forms. With the exception of cases of gastro-intestinal catarrh, distemper is the most common disease of dogs.

Friedberger records that of 9,000 dogs presented for treatment at the Berlin Veterinary College in two years 33 per cent. had distemper. At the school at Munich the cases reached 28 per cent. of total canine practice.

A large proportion of attacks on the continent of Europe occur in summer, owing, it is said, to the dogs being reduced by the excessive heat. In this country changeable weather, producing a catarrhal condition of the respiratory membranes appear to increase the susceptibility to the disease.

From facilities for the spread of contagion, the malady prevails more in considerable towns than in the country.

The symptoms are essentially those of catarrh, affecting the eyes, respiratory, digestive and cutaneous membranes, and accompanied by fever, with a tendency to disturbance to the central nervous system. The earliest evidences are weeping eyes, the watery discharges slowly become muco-purulent and irritant, adhere in patches to the swollen reddened membrane, and by-and-by may inflame and ulcerate the cornea.

The respiratory mucous membrane throughout the sinuses of the head and throat secretes a similar yellowish green matter, sometimes tinged with blood and discharged fron the swollen nostrils. The lining membrane of the larynx and air passages is likewise raw, swollen and profusely discharging; breathing is impaired and cough more or less distressing.

In the mouth and through the digestive tract a like muco-purulent secretion is outpoured, causing vomiting, colic or diarrhœa.

After a couple of days patches of red eruption appear on the skin, especially where the hair is fine, and vesicles and pustules are formed, which dry and desquamate in about a week. The pulse and breathing are quickened and the temperature rises.

The dog has no appetite, but is thirsty, weak and prostrate, quickly loses flesh and emits a sickly, sometimes a fœtid smell. In serious cases very nervous symptoms present themselves. Weakly, anæmic subjects are usually dull and stupid, the more robust are frequently excited, have spasmodic movements of certain muscles and groups of muscles are sometimes convulsed, sometimes paralysed.

In different cases one or the other of the groups of symptoms described especially predominate. The eyes and upper air passages seom sometimes to bear the brunt of the attack. Cough and bronchitis are occasionally the prominent features. In other cases gastro-intestinal derangements are the troublesome conditions.

In the latter stages the reduced patient suffers from nervous disturbances. As happens with other eruptive fevers, the seizure is occasionally unaccompanied by notable external manifestations, but the virus exerts a violent depressing effect on the cerebro spinal nervous centres and patient rapidly sinks.

The milder cases in eight or ten days are fairly well, but the more severe are not convalescent for double the period. When the brain or spinal cord have been seriously implicated neuroses, such as chorea, paralysis or convulsions, may persist for months, and are sometimes permanent. As might be anticipated from the several phases of the disease, death results from various conditions, usually from brain paralysis, lobular pneumonia, septicæmia or exhaustion.

In the way of treatment, good nursing is almost more important than doctoring, and treatment can only be directed to mitigate untoward symptome. The patient should be restricted to simple, digestible foods, mainly milk. Undigested food which may prove a source of irritation is best got rid of in the earliest stage by an emetic or laxative.

The animal should be promptly removed from its companions and have quiet, comfortable, airy quarters, which must be kept scrupulously clean and disinfected daily.

Several times a day the discharges from eyes and nostrils should be removed with tepid water and a sponge or piece of lint, the parts carefully dried and sprinkled with a little dusting powder, which may consist of one part of boric acid or sanitas powder, with twenty of kaolin.

Before the cornea becomes opaque or ulcerated, or other serious symptoms occur, professional advice should, if possible, be obtained. Difficulty of breathing or cough are combated by steaming the head, hot compresses to the throat and repeated doses of ammonia acetate solution and other stimulant expectorants. Gastro-intestinal catarrh is relieved by sodium hyposulphite, or by mineral acids and bitters.

Diarrhœa is prevented from wasting the precious strength by a few drops of chlorodyne or of spirits of chloroform and laudanum. The irritable, eczematus skin is dusted with borax and starch, or moistened with glycerine and water containing a few grains of boric acid. Anodynes and antispasmodics are usen to relieve the several nervous symptoms.

From the outset suitable food must be given to maintain failing strength. If the animal will not of its own accord take milk or other nourishment, he must be fed with spoon or bottle, receiving tea with milk, or beef tea, with which, after the third or fourth day, white of egg may be mixed. To maintain the action of the heart, a little wine or spirit may be required either with the food or between meals.

By early isolation of infected subjects and disinfection of premises, the spread of the complaint may be checked. Various preventative measures have been suggested. Some owners have faith in a piece of insoluble roll sulphur placed in the drinking water. Others believe in the efficacy of an emetic, or dose of physic administered in the spring and autumn. Dog fanciers vend highly-vaunted specifics. None of these measures are of any use in protecting susceptible subjects from the subtle virus.

Inoculation with the vaccine of cowpox, such as is used for vaccination against smallpox, has been extensively tried, but it is equally fruitless. The disease artificially introduced by cultivated attenuated virus usually runs a mild course, and leaves most patients protected against subsequent attack; but this artificially induced seizure has the disadvantage of being contagious and may spread where it is not wanted.

Few owners, moreover, would care to inflict their dogs even with a mild attack of a disorder which they might entirely escape if properly looked after and prevented roaming in doubtful company. A reduction in the number of stray and ownerless dogs would limit the prevalence of distemper. —The Shooting Times, Eng.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

NAMES CLAIMED.

Geo. C. Jones, Lorin, Cal., claims the name Ladomore for Irish setter dog puppy by Beau Brummell (Ch. Elcho Jr.—Red Rose)—Maid of Glenmore (Finglas—Betsy Crafts), whelped June 1, 1894, also Glenmore's Lass for Irish setter bitch puppy by Barrymore (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore)—Belle C. 10,362, whelped July 26, 1894.

Winfield Scott, San Francisco, claims the name Glenmore's Queen for Irish setter bitch puppy by Barrymore (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore)—Belle C. 10,362, whelped July 26, 1894.

R. M. Wood, San Francisco, claims the name Duke of Glenmore for Irish setter dog puppy by Barrymore (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore)—Belle C. 10,362, whelped July 26, 1894.

Geo. Allen, San Francisco, claims the name Berkeley for Irish setter dog puppy by Beau Brummell (Ch. Elcho Jr.—Red Rose)—Maid of Glenmore (Finglas—Betsy Crafts, whelped June 1, 1894.

W. F. Sperbeck, Oakland, Cal., claims the name Lou Glenmore, for Irish setter bitch puppy by Barrymore (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore)—Belle C., whelped July 26, 1894.

WHELPS.

Dr. A. T. Regensberger's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bohemian Girl (Beauchamp—Florida) whelped October 12th 8—5 dogs, 3 bitches to same owner's Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen).

W. H. Collins' (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Bute (Lord Bute—Clydesdale Nell) whelped October 10th 12—7 dogs, 5 bitches to same owners Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake).

SALES.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold the Irish setter bitch puppy Glenmore's Queen (Barrymore—Belle C. 10,362) whelped July 26, 1894, to Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold the Irish setter dog puppy Duke of Glenmore (Barrymore—Belle C. 10,362) whelped July 26, 1894, to R. M. Wood, San Francisco.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold the Irish setter dog puppy Berkeley (Beau Brummell—Maid of Glenmore) whelped June 1, 1894, to George Allen, San Francisco.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold the Irish setter bitch puppy Lou Glenmore (Barrymore—Belle C. 10,362) whelped July 26, 1894, to W. F. Sperbeck, Oakland, Cal.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold the Irish setter dog puppy ——— (Barrymore—Belle C. 10,362) whelped July 26, 1894, to C. J. McDonald, San Mateo Cal.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold the Irish setter bitch Miss Lucy (Finglas—Lady Josie) to R. Spreckels, San Francisco.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold the Irish setter bitch Sultana (Finglas—Lady Josie) to W. F. Whittier, San Francisco.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, have sold the Irish dog puppy Ladomore (Beau Brummell—Maid of Glenmore), whelped June 1, 1894, to George C. Jones Lorin, Cal.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold the Irish setter bitch puppy Glenmore's Lass (Barrymore—Belle C., 10,362), whelped July 16, 1894, to George C. Jones, Lorin, Cal.

Metchley Wonder, the famous collie, is the sire of over 100 first prize winners, says the Kennel Farm and Poultry Yard. These are in England. There are several more in America.

The American Kennel Club of "J. W."

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In yours of September 19th, "J. W." extensively lauds the A. K. C. As a measure of value, let us look into J. W.'s previous declarations. That for years he publicly attacked the A. K. C. is a matter of common knowledge. The organization is just what it always was, and the only change known is that "J. W." is now one of its members and thick-and-thin supporters. What has changed his views? Examine the personelle. The President is the same, yet about six years since "J. W." publicly characterized a statement of this same gentleman as a "willful misstatement." I disputed and disapproved this President's statements as much, and more strongly than "J. W." ever did, yet I challenge the production of a line or word wherein I ever charged him with *willful* error. Yet when a most damaging charge was brought against this President about a year since, and I called for further evidence as to the charge, and refused to accept "J. W.'s explanation, that explained nothing, the very man who had previously charged Mr. Belmont with willful mis-statement charged me with being animated by personal hostility to Mr. Belmont! Again, why this change? The be-lauded meeting of the A. K. C. was followed by a banquet. At that banquet I notice the name of a certain person who a few years since assailed "J. W." in terms of the utmost insult! Again, why this change? Another speaker is the gentleman whose private life "J. W." dragged into publicity some years since while the two were disputants. Still again, why this change? I am much gratified, however, that "J. W." fully admits that the A. K. C. *is* a clique, that a small party of New Yorkers manage it, *and must* manage it. If you Pacific Slopers prefer having somebody you don't know from Adam represent you, voice your voice, vote your vote, be you and all things belonging to you, in the doggy world, it is your privilege, but I pity your taste. But still more valuable than this bit of "J. W." testimony of the rottenness of the A. K. C. is his declaration of the motives guiding this evangelical alliance in its rejection of the new Pittsburg club as a member. The rule or usage of the A. K. C. (it matters not which) is that no club will be admitted to membership if it is located where there already is a member. Yet J. W. intimates that this lawful and valid ground might not have wrought the rejection of the Pittsburg Athletic Club Kennel, had they not accepted a special from Mr. George Bell. Now, in all soberness take this astonishing declaration into consideration, and can anything more effectually condemn the A. K. C.? Are there not some dogmen on the Coast that are disreputable, and should be, or are, under disqualification? If one of them should offer your show a special, would you consider the show accepting it worthy of censure and discipline for so doing? Above all, what kind of a national, ruling, protecting organization is it that goes by its offended dignity rather than by its express rule or established usage?

I will not depart from my resolve to avoid any defence of Mr. George Bell, but I may say that I have known "J. W." longer than any other man in dogdom, for twelve years at least, that for years we were more intimate than I was with anybody else, that I have known Mr. Bell for only two or three years, that while I *know* him well we never have been especially intimate, that I have had no cause to be ashamed of or regret my acquaintance with Mr. Bell, and that nothing in my whole doggy experience gives me the profound regret that it does to remember that "J. W." and I were once intimate. Yours truly, W. Wade.

Hulton, Pa., Oct. 9, 1894.

As we stated in a recent issue Alta Bella was by Alton—Ch Bellegarde bred and owned at the time of her death by L. C. R. Norris—Elye. We were *not* mistaken and Queen Jura is *not* the dam.

Dr. A. T. Regensberger, San Francisco, Cal., has sold the R. C. St. Bernard bitch Ramona, by California Bernardo—Lady Delight to H. Wagner, Berkeley, Cal.

We notice that the well-known champion St. Bernard bitch Princess Florence is again offered for sale. She has at last whelped a good litter of puppies.

Trap at Fresno.

Fresno, Cal., October 8, 1894.

Mr. A. U. Warnekros proposes giving a two days' shoot at the Fresno fair grounds on October 20th and 21st, at targets and live birds.

All target events shall be at twelve single targets. Entrance, $1.50, including price of birds. All live bird events shall be at six live birds; entrance $2.50; cost of birds extra.

Purses divide 40, 30, 20, and 10 per cent., where there are ten or more entrees; less than ten divide 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Mr. Warnekros will give valuable prizes to the person making the best average in live bird and target events. A shooter, to qualify, must take part in all of the events as named above.

There will be a good supply of all grades of black and nitro powder shells on the grounds. Everybody is invited to attend, take part in the shoot, and have a good time. American Association rules to govern all events.

A. U. Warnekros, Manager.

The San Diego Sun states that "the Sportsmen's Club of Riverside is getting a petition signed for presentation to the Supervisors, asking them to re-enact the old game law, which prevented the shipment of quail out of the county by market hunters." We trust the Supervisors will pass the ordinance.

Ducks are getting to be fairly plentiful in Washington and Oregon. This should be good news to California as the first good storm will bring them down here. They are quite plentiful here now but they feed at night on the marshes and rest on the calm bay during the daytime.

J. E. Nesmith, for many years general manager of the California Powder Works, has been elected Secretary of that company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John F. Lohse, who so ably filled the position for a period of over thirty years.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F.W. Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Harry Houghton was at McGills on the 14th. He bagged a dozen sprig and teal.

Parks, Cate and Ford bagged nearly 66 ducks, mostly sprig at Mowry's on Sunday.

Horace Orear and Thos. Ryan were at Livermore on the 14th. They bagged twenty-two quail.

One hunter killed three bear and four deer in twenty-four hours in the mountains of Butte County recently.

The duck shooters who went to Sonoma county last week found but few birds. The quail shooters fared better.

"Shooters" are spoiling the duck shooting at McGills by indulging in the mischievous practice of moonlight shooting.

A. Lorsbach and L. L. Campbell were at Redwood Cañon on Sunday. They found plenty of quail, but too much brush.

The Country Club and the Tamalpais Club had good success in Marin county on Sunday. Many excellent bags of quail were made.

Dr. E. N. Lowry was at Taylorville on Sunday shooting over the Irish settey Reporter of Glenmore. He bagged three dozen quail.

C. Cate bagged twenty ducks at Mowry's on the 14th. He used U. S. Smokeless, and reports that he likes it as well on game as for target shooting.

The best shooting on near-by marshes has been at San Pablo on the tract preserved by Emeric, Koos and others. Achilles Ross is said to have killed 64 one day last week.

Frank Vernon was at his usual hunting ground near Point Reyes on Sunday. Not having fully recovered from his recent illness, he did not shoot all day, but made a very fair bag of quail.

Twenty members of the Pastime, Teal, Mallard and other clubs were at Alviso Bridge on Sunday. Less than ten ducks were bagged by the entire party, but quite a number of curlew and plover suffered.

Several of the organized game clubs of Dixon have rented all the choice hunting ground in that vicinity, and the unorganized hunters of the community purpose to fight. Matters will be precipitated by a test case very shortly.

The petition to prohibit the shipment of game from Kern county was rejected at a recent meeting of the Supervisors. Prohibiting shipping to market would unquestionably be a blessing, but sportsmen should be allowed to ship game to their homes.

The San Francisco and North Pacific R. R. have been petitioned by the sportsmen of San Francisco to run a 4 A. M. train, so that the shooters may catch the early flight of ducks. This should pay the road well as many more would go as do at present were it not for the fact that it is almost impossible to have any kind of a shoot and return the same day, under the present arrangement.

A quail-shooting club has been recently formed which will be known as the "Baldheaded" Quail-shooting Organization, with headquarters in a building on Third and Market streets. The officers are W. Kittle, Adam Grant, Jr., Eugene Cohn, G. A. Knight, C. R. Splivalo, W. Hand, Billy Vice, Gus Drucker, Thomas Irnano, Ex-Senator Pierson, Jake Stowe, Jim Chesley and Dick Sweassy, of Eureka.—The Call.

The sportsmen at Alviso bridges feel very sore over the fact that market hunters are shooting hundreds of rail on the Alviso marshes. Both Alameda and Santa Clara counties have passed ordinances prohibiting rail shooting, yet the hunters are camped upon the marsh in tents, and are shooting rail openly, claiming that the law is in effect only in Alameda county. The Santa Clara sportsmen should see that a constable is sent to the Bridges. One conviction would be sufficient to protect the rail for the next two years.

The Call chronicles the fact that three local sportsmen enjoyed good teal shooting by moonlight at Mt. Eden recently. This moonlight shooting should be legislated against. All the clubs prohibit shooting between sunset and sunrise. Market shooters recognize the evil of it and seldom indulge in it; when on their regular shooting ground. It is not the number of birds killed or the great number wounded and never retreived that constitute the evil, but the fact that it frightens the birds from their feeding grounds and ruins the shooting for days to come. No sportsman worthy the name will shoot by moonlight

Mr. Leibert, of San Francisco, went out shooting Monday, accompanied by Mr. Hoffman, also of San Francisco. Mr. Hoffman came round a thicket just in time to receive a charge of shot from Mr. Leibert's gun. Instinctively he threw his hands before his eyes and thereby saved them, for three or four shots were imbedded in his hands. As he was some distance off, his wounds were not fatal, and the shots were extracted from his breast and shoulder.—Santa Rosa Farmer.

Market hunters have played sad havoc with the quail in San Pablo canyon, by baiting with wheat. Whole bevies are "ground-sliuced" and in consequence they are already becoming quite scarce. Market shooting should be prohibited.

J. A. R. Elliott has again defeated Dr. Carver in a series of three matches at 100 birds each at Exposition Park, Kansas City. Elliott killed 199 birds out of 200 in the last two matches. The score of the third match was 99 to 93.

The wild boar introduced into Austin Corbins park are said to have increased so much in numbers that they have become a nuisance. A wild boar hunt will probably be the result.

Annie Oakley on Physical Culture.

If there is any woman in America who has a pioneer right to tell her sisters how to train an athlete it is Miss Annie Oakley, whose remarkable shooting at the Wild West and elsewhere has attracted the attention of all who have seen her. Annie Oakley has literally been in active training ever since girlhood in the wild woods of Ohio, until she is now not only the best markswoman in the world but an expert swimmer and sprinter as well as wheel rider.

Discussing the important subject of woman's proper sphere in the athletic world, Miss Oakley said to a reporter the other day: "Nearly every day I see an article in some paper on how women should train to become athletes. As these articles are nearly always written by men, of course, they are more or less wrong. Few of your sex, unless they are regular physicians, can justly say how a woman should train to keep in good health. Why, a few weeks ago—just after the McAuliffe Griffo fight, I think it was—I read an article explaining how women should learn to box. Such a thing is ridiculous. Nature never intended that we should learn boxing, and, besides that, it can be of no use to us; and no matter how careful women might be, accidents of an injurious kind would be sure to occur. A man may go through life with a broken nose, or have his eye blacked occasionally, but a woman could not get very far at home or abroad without unfavorable criticism.

"How do I learn to train so easy and run so fast? Well, to this I have only one answer: I never train when I am giving exhibitions. You see, my guns when loaded weigh about seven pounds, and I shoot on average about 150 shots each day; thus, you see, I lift more than 1,000 pounds each day, thus exercising enough without training. Then by running a good deal each day, I keep this practice up so that I can at any time run 100 yards in 13 seconds; pretty good for a woman, isn't it?

"What do I do when not engaged in the arena? Why, then I exercise every day, for if I did not I could not sleep at night as sound as I like to. Now, this is exactly what I do. After a tepid sponge bath in winter, or an absolutely cold one in summer, I am ready for breakfast, eating whatever agrees with me, never omitting fruit, and plenty of it, too; then a half hour over the morning paper, and I am ready for my morning walk, which is always at a brisk pace if it is in the country, or where it is practicable in the city. Sometimes I ride my wheel until tired, but always at a moderate pace. I sit very straight, with handle bars well up, never bending over, which, in my opinion, is a bad position for any one to adopt. From time to time, whether riding or walking, I inhale the fresh air until my lungs are well filled, and then slowly expel it through the nostrils. On one pretext or another, I get all the outdoor exercise possible. There is nothing so beneficial as outdoor exercise when the weather is not too bad.

"And how about swimming? Swimming I find very good, as every muscle in the body is brought into play. Now, every one can learn to swim if he or she would persevere, moving slowly at first, and not getting excited. But do you know that even in this delightful pastime our sex is more or less handicapped compared with a man. The reason for this is that the average bathing costume is made out of heavy flannel, which interferes more or less with progress in the water. One of my dearest friends is a most expert swinner, but finds it difficult to go far on account of her heavy bathing suit.

"When the morning is spent I am ready for a light lunch; then devote a few hours to writing letters, and about 4 o'clock I am jolly ready for a horseback ride, if possible; if not, then another walk with a friend, and, dinner being ready, I am there to enjoy it as one should. About an hour before retiring I fence with foils, or, better still, with fencing sticks, preferring the latter, because there is no chance of getting hurt. Then I use a pair of light drumbells, which never weigh more than three pounds. I use these until my arm is tired raising them overhead, backward and forward, the head well back, chest forward, always assuming an easy motion, invariably avoiding anything like a jerk, as that strains the muscles without strengthening them. After this, a warm bath, and I am ready for bed, and I generally sleep so sound that only the breakfast bell awakens me. Tell the young to try this, and if they don't find it beneficial I am mistaken, and I don't think I am."—New York Recorder.

Chilled Shot.

Some interesting experiments were recently tried in England by a representative of the Field, to show that the sudden combustion of powder produced such a great strain as to amass the pellets of shot against the cone of the chamber, producing what is known in the vernacular of the sportsman as balling, thus subjecting the gun to a very heavy strain, with the liability of bursting the gun and injuring the owner. The possibility of such an occurrence is generally known; but the article in question shows that with these quick burning powders it is desirable to use chilled shot, as the liability of balling is much greater when soft shot is used. There is

also what is termed partial balling, which is shown with some of the targets made when using quick powder and soft shot. In this partial balling a string of pellets seems to be thrown off the main body of the charge. This is caused by the pellets being crushed out of shape, causing them to fly either in a mass or to take an erratic flight. I think if sportsmen would experiment in this direction they would be surprised to see how wildly some of the pellets will fly. This may often be observed in targeting guns, it being nothing uncommon to see stray pellets striking the ground a number of yards in front of the target.

There are a few simple rules in shooting which, if generally known and remembered, might be of no little service, with either rifle, gun or pistol. It has been proved that as you increase your powder charge, or quicken it, you must harden your bullet, or your shot, if you would retain accuracy. The soft pellets of shot in most cases would prove the more killing, unless the animal had such a hard skin as to prevent sufficient penetration. Soft bullets or soft shot are malformed by an excessive charge of powder, causing a less accurate flight of the projectile, and thus it is with the use of nitro powders in rifle or shotgun; especially if the charge be a strong one it is necessary to harden the projectile to secure accuracy.—Shooting and Fishing.

Decoying Ducks.

There is a great variety of opinion as to the proper method of setting out decoys and the kinds of decoys to use for the different kinds of ducks.

It would be simple enough were but one kind of duck flying, but in this State one may shoot mallard, canvas-back, widgeon, sprig, copperhead and teal in a single flight.

Some of onr oldest and most successful hunters declare that a flock of male canvas-back will decoy any duck that flies, and if but one kind can be procured we think this plan a good one, still, if mallard were plentiful we would certainly anchor out a few mallard decoys at one end of the string.

There are times that almost all of the varieties will decoy to anything in the shape of a block of wood, but it is the times that the duck are weary that the shooter must be prepared for.

Another well-known duck shooter uses a mixed lot of teal, sprig, widgeon, caws and mallards, anchoring at each end of the string a few mud hens, claiming that the mud hens know where the good feed is and that all varieties will light to them when looking for feeding ground.

Personally we prefer a mixed lot, the majority being male canvas-backs. The more decoys a man puts out the more likely he is to get good shooting. Let one man put out fifty and another six within one hundred yards of him and the man with the large flock will get ten shots to the other's one.

Some hunters place their decoys in pairs, others in a long line, others throw them overboard as they come in bunches or straggled over quite a space of water. The long line does not look natural. Ducks seldom string out with their heads all one way unless alarmed and about to fly, a state of affairs that surely would not tempt a flock to alight to them. If one can find an eddy in which to place a part of the decoys so much the better, as they will then head in different directions and look much more natural.

In shooting on the edge of a large pond or bay, in a strong wind, avoid a lee shore. Unless the wind is very light, a duck usually alights with his head to windward, and when he leaves the water he invariably flies to windward. If your blind be on the windward shore it can be readily seen that when they fly they must turn their bellies to you and approach you, thus presenting the best kind of a target for your gun.

Next to being a cool shot, the most important item about duck shooting is to keep perfectly still. If you move but your hand the wary duck will see you and shy off. Your dog may lie outside of the blind if he be red or brown in color and the ducks will not notice him, but let him move his head or scratch a flea and like lightning your approaching birds shy off and are out of range in an instant.

The time is not far distant when shore-bird shooting will become very popular on this coast. At present the comparative abundance of ducks, geese and quail place this kind of shooting in the background. In the Eastern States they are considered a delicacy and are hunted as ducks are here, with carefully-constructed blinds, sink boxes and decoys. The Eastern "gunner" that is the most expert in "calling" the birds down to his decoys is the one that usually makes the largest bag. The study of their various cries and calls is the work of a lifetime. How well we remember of hiding in a blind made of eel grass on the back of old Cape Cod near Orleans vainly trying to "whistle down" yellow legs, beetle head plover and "whiting" while an old hand at the game with a stand about a quarter of a mile away was "whistling down" every flock and single within a mile of him and having fun galore. Here in California one does not think it necessary to hide more than one-half his body and decoys are an unheard of quantity. To be sure a few of the local sportsmen are "regulars" at Stege, Ellis' Landing and the Alviso marshes, but the majority know nothing of the methods of hunting them used in the East and care less. By hiding behind a levee where the birds are known to "flight" one is quite sure of a good bag. Will the birds "catch on" in course of time and become as shy as they are in the East?

Some one, with a bump of carelessness well developed was firing a rifle of quite heavy calibre at Alviso Bridge last Sunday. If this note should catch his eye we trust in future he will remember that there are others on earth besides himself and that the majority of them are just as fond of living as he is. There were twenty-four shooters on the marsh at the time, that we know of; doubtless there were many more, many of them were hidden behind blinds of flimsy construction. It is not at all pleasant to hear a rifle ball go whizzing over your head and we advise the shooter to leave his rifle at home next time and bring his shot gun instead. He will kill more game and be much less liable to kill some brother sportsman.

E. W. Briggs and Mr. Burlingame of the Chronicle were at Sherman Island on Sunday last. They found but few duck, but report the feed very plentiful and the prospect for good shooting never better.

Wm. C. Murdoch was at San Pablo the first of the week. He bagged 35, all sprig.

ROD.

The Spring Valley Water Co. have closed all of their lakes for the season.

The Colusa Sun states that a lot of young trout from the Red Bluff butchery were taken up Stony Ford Thursday to be placed in Stony Creek.

C. J. Brown, of this city, is said to have caught a 32-pound salmon while trolling in the Noyo river one day last week. Several remarkable catches have been reported.

Trout are plentiful in Sonoma creek. Two ladies at hotel Mervyn, Mrs. Coppin, of Glen Ellen, and Mrs. Leibert, of San Francisco, are expert anglers, sometimes coming in with eighty or more fine fish. Women, however, are but poor immitators of men; the proof is, that these ladies can not be induced to tell anything but the truth about their catch. If they come home with five or six fish they say so.—Santa Rosa Farmer.

Mackinaw Trout.

All Mackinaw trout are fighters, and if they could be fished for with a light rod and tackle as salmon are," said a New Yorker who has been trying those game Lake Michigan fish," the title of the salmon as king of game fish would fall at once. The Mackinaw trout is stronger than the salmon, of greater weight, equally as tactful, and as fierce a fighter as that Goliath of fresh water fish, the muskallonge. A bout with one of these trout at the end of one hundred feet of line on a supple split bamboo rod would give the sturdiest salmon fisherman enough of hard and exciting work to satisfy him for the day. Eighteen, twenty and even twenty-five pounders are by no means uncommon, and thirty pounders excite no more than ordinary comment.

"But the Mackinaw trout, like the salmon trout of the New York lakes, isn't built for fine tackle, and if you want him, you must work the oars of a boat faithfully, and trail your whirling troll at the end of two or three hundred feet of heavy line in from fifty to one hundred feet of water. Sometimes the fisherman ties his line to his leg as he rows his boat, but the usual style is to hold it in his mouth—that is, if he is fishing for trout anywhere on the lake but Traverse Bay.

"From time out of mind Mackinaw trout have been fished for in Lake Michigan with a slender, minnow-shaped troll, so made that it will whirl rapidly when drawn through the water, and fastened to a staring white line as big around as a lead pencil. A good many fishermen had held for years that this trolling line was a detriment to fishing, as it acted as a menace to the trout, which are shy and wary, and that with a line less in evidence in the clear waters of the lake, greater success would attend the sport of Mackinaw trout fishing. But no one seemed courageous enough to try any other kind of a line until two years ago, when a citizen of Traverse City, who was not a fisherman, made up his mind that he knew how more and bigger trout could be caught and he went fishing one day with a fine copper wire for his line instead of the staring white twine of the fathers. This wire was absolutely invisible in the water, and when let out with the troll carried no suspicion to the Mackinaw trout's watchful eye. The result was that this citizen came ashore with a boat load of the biggest Mackinaw trout any one had ever seen in one lot from Traverse Bay. Since then the fishermen in that part have adopted the copper wire for a trolling line, but elsewhere on the lake the hide-bound old sportsmen stick to tradition and white twine.

"There is no mistaking the strike of a Mackinaw trout on the troll, and the instant he makes it all other business must be subordinated to that of getting him safe into the boat. In the expressive and comprehensive parlance of the Lake Michigan fisherman, 'You've got to keep a Mackinaw trout a-goin'.' It is no easy matter to keep a fifteen or twenty pound Mackinaw trout a-goin', and the experienced angler will find that the first thing he knows the trout will be 'keepin' him a-goin'.' If the big fish gets the least bit of slack line he will turn and dash away, sometimes actually turning the boat around, if not towing it. Once headed away from the fisherman, this game and lusty fish rarely fails to break the hold of the hook. The angler who can keep his trout a-goin' as he hauls in the line hand over hand may get his prize alongside or within spearing or shooting distance in the course of fifteen or twenty minutes.

"The Mackinaw trout fishermen never take the risk even of gaffiing a big trout. Indeed, some carry revolvers of large calibre, and when the trout is hauled alongside the boat or within safe range they shoot it in the head, and put the fight beyond all question. Others spear their catches with long-handled, sharp-tined gigs.',—Rod, Gun and Kennel.

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HOOF-BEATS.

James W. Rea's horses will be sold October 25th at San Jose Fair Grounds.

Highmont, by Piedmont, won the 2:30 class trot at Peekskill, N. Y., October 11th, going twice in 2:29½.

Entries to the great horse show at Mechanics' Pavilion close with the Secretary, Mills Building, October 25th, or next Thursday.

Three of Ed Corrigan's horses, all favorites, were beaten last Tuesday at Hawthorne. The trio was Leo Lake, imp. Percy and Tyro.

Tim Murphy was successful again last Tuesday at Hawthorne. He ran five furlongs in 1:02½, beating Pedestrian and Senator Irby, among others.

Joe Cotton went a merry clip in the four and a half furlong race he won at Los Angeles last Wednesday—0:55½. Polaski won a mile race easily in 1:42½.

If big purses and good horses make great race meetings the Breeders' meeting at San Jose, which commences Monday, will be a grand success.

Royal Flush won $3,225 at the last meeting of the California Jockey Club, this being the largest sum won by any horse. Several stables won over $5,000 in purses.

Major McLaughlin, the two-year-old that won a mile and a sixteenth race at Hawthorne last Tuesday, was named after Major Frank McLaughlin, of this city, and is owned by Col. Jack Chinn.

There will be another sale of trotters at Palo Alto Stock Farm—fifty head of young stallions, fillies and roadster geldings. January 15th is the date set. Catalogues will soon be issued by Killip & Co.

John R. Gentry made a dead heat with Robert J. last Thursday at Nashville in 2:04, but was found to be so badly cut that he was withdrawn and Robert J. given the race. The latter was afterward sent a mile in 2:03½.

Alf Stanford, the well-known steeplechase jockey, arrived from Chicago Thursday morning, looking well. He reports Templemore, his favorite jumper, broken down. Stanford did some excellent riding this year.

The Santa Anita stable was to have been shipped to Bay District track not latter than yesterday. It will come by easy stages, and Trainer Bill Brien expects to have the principal members of the string close to a race when they arrive.

On the opening day at the St. Asaph, Va., track, near Washington, 13,000 people attended the races. The winners were Leonawell, Patrician, Hardison, Halton, Song and Dance and Alberta. Jimmy Rowe is starting the horses there.

Felix Carr rode three winners at Hawthorne last Thursday, and told his employer, Barney Schreiber, the three he would win on—Peleus, Gov. Palmer and Claudius. The latter is owned by Charles Boots, and is by imp. Brutus—The Swayback. He ran the mile in 1:43.

Montalvo is quite a warm three-year-old, as his win over Centinella and Pescador last Thursday, at six furlongs in 1:14¼, 109 pounds up, proves. George Polhemus, a Fellowcharm colt, belonging to Billy Donathan, won a race that the Los Angeles judges did not like, as they suspended the riders of Hueneme and Lottie Collins pending investigation.

Ed Corrigan, the gallant winner of the Sheridan Stakes and many other good races, and sire of The Drummer, that has won about a dozen races in succession, died of colic at Maltese Villa Farm near Merced, last week. Corrigan was a horse standing about 16.3, royally-bred, being an own brother to Don Jose, Question and Pocatello, by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zeika, by Norfolk; second dam Ballerina, by imp. Balrownie; third dam Hennie Farrow (dam of Mollie McCarty and Flood), by imp. Shamrock.

No Time to Lose.

The advertisement of the liberal stakes offered by the California Jockey Club appears in this issue and should be read by every owner of thoroughbreds on the Pacific Coast. The amounts offered are large, the conditions most liberal and the distances such as to suit the most exacting. The enterprise of this Jockey Club cannot be too highly extolled and the efforts of each and every one of the members to make the meeting the most successful ever held in America should be sustained by the hearty co-operation of all interested in thoroughbreds. The hundreds of horses that are here or on the way to this Coast will be the pick of the "horse" States, but here in California we have numbers of horses that are their equals. The opportunities for their owners to have them compete in rich stakes is presented, and all who wish to win in first-class company should send in their entries to Secretary Milroy by the twenty-fifth of this month.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.
D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent.

Date Postponed.

Vacaville, Cal., October 16.—On account of the meeting of the Breeders at San Jose, we postponed our meeting to November 1st and 2d, when we expect to give some good races. Yours truly, J. A. Webster, Secretary Vaca Valley Driving Club.

TO ABANDON RACING.

Washington Park Club's Decision Creates a Great Sensation.

Washington Park Club will hereafter be known as a purely social organization. At a meeting of the directors of the club last night it was decided to abandon the racing feature, and, in conformity with this resolution, the club's resignation from the Turf Congress was prepared and forwarded to the secretary. This action of the directors was unanimous and furnishes a sensation in the sporting world without a parallel.

The reasons for abandoning that feature which has made the club famous all over the world are based upon the peculiar clamor against pool-selling and the degeneration of racing from a harmless and high-class sport to a species of gambling. Organized as a gentleman's jockey club, and for the avowed purpose of encouraging the improvement, breeding, training and exhibition of horses, the Washington Park Club has consistently maintained its high standard and gained a more than national celebrity. It has never permitted a foreign book to operate at its meetings and has always endeavored to conduct its affairs, so far as they related to racing, within the proper lines.

The feeling has spread rapidly among the directors, however, that the club could not retain its ideal character and uphold its own standard. In all parts of the country were racing clubs, conducted as gambling ventures, with which the Washington Park was obliged to affiliate under the rules. Horses were being raced, winter as well as summer, at various points, and the circuit was being enlarged by the admission of clubs of doubtful standing. Under such conditions the directors agreed that the Washington Park Club owed a duty to the members and to the public that could be best performed by discontinuing racing. No method has been arrived at by which the stakes already closed for next year's meeting will be abandoned, but this is a matter which can be easily arranged. Thus closes the most brilliant record ever attained by a racing club in this country.

The club was organized in the winter of 1882 83 by a number of Chicago's wealthy citizens, who were actively interested in finding better located and more extensive grounds for a race course than those at the extreme edge of the Western corporate limits, originally known as the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Club Park. Among the hard workers in the project were several ex-officers and stockholders who had withdrawn from the West Side Association. On Feb. 10, 1883, the Washington Park Club was formally organized. The social aspect of the club was made prominent from the start. The membership was a combination of the higher class of sporting, country and city clubs. Members of nearly all the other leading clubs were connected with it, and the clubhouse became a popular rendezvous.

Few clubs are possessed of grounds as commodious and as well adapted to racing. They cover an area of eighty acres, extending from Cottage Grove avenue on the east to South Park avenue on the west, and from Sixty-first street on the north and Sixty-third street on the south. The land has a gentle natural slope from the east and north, thus giving the main and practice tracks easy up and down grades, which turfmen consider as more acceptable and faster than dead-level runs. Both within and outside the main tracks a superior system of landscape gardening has been liberally indulged in, and the property has been given a truly park-like appearance. An unsurpassed main course, a convenient and desirable practice track, a capacious grand stand, commodious stabling, a beautiful and commodious clubhouse and the scope and completeness of usual and added features combined make Washington Park the peer of any similar institution in this country.

As to the club membership, it would be difficult to find another association containing a more representative set of men. Gen. Phil Sheridan was the first president of the club and served in that capacity until his death, when the vacancy was filled by the election of the present president, George Henry Wheeler. The four vice-presidents are Samuel W. Allerton, Charles Schwartz, Henry J. McFarland and Charles D. Hamill. The secretary, John E. Brewster, was one of the best-known horsemen in the country, associated with him as the racing stewards of the club were such men as J. Dupee, Arthur J. Caton and Frank S. Gorton. The board of directors includes, among others, Nathaniel K. Fairbank, Columbus R. Cummings, Thomas Cratty, Albert S. Gage, Thomas Murdoch and George E. P. Dodge, while the total membership runs above 800.

In its liberal methods and character of its meetings the Washington Park Club gained its popularity. As a racing institution it had to contend at first against Eastern prejudice. Each succeeding year witnessed an increased attendance of sporting men, however, and each year was also marked by stronger inducements being offered to horsemen. The stakes became richer and richer, until the Easterners were forced to recognize the tempting inducements, and of recent years the club offered as large purses as any club.

During the world's fair season the club had an exceptionally large list of purses, some of which, in their proportion, were almost without precedent. They were rich enough to draw the swiftest horses and arouse a world-wide interest. The great American Derby was the one fixed event of the annual meetings of the club which made the club famous and by which all similar events were timed.

The vacancy occasioned in the sporting world by the retirement of the club from the Turf Congress and its abandonment of racing will exist for a long time.—Chicago Herald, Oct. 14.

Thoroughbreds for 'Frisco.

CHICAGO, October 17—A train of six cars will leave Hawthorne to-morrow for San Francisco over the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific roads. Ed. Corrigan will send Joe Murphy, Perry, Vassal, Senator Irby and Ducat, of his all-aged division; Gus Strauss, Rodegap, Leo Lake and Ofleta, two-year-olds, and the jumpers Colonel Clay, Tyro and Professor S., to California. The last-named was purchased a few days ago from Louis Ezell, and jumps well.

The Kentucky stable will send out its entire string now in training, with the exception of Ingomar, who wrenched a leg in Monday's special race, and will go to Kentucky. Lassak arrived at Hawthorne to-day en route to California.

Tom Ryan sends out six horses, including his two jumyers, Japonica and Bellringer, Tartarian and May McCarthy. L. A. Legg sends six, including Motor, My Luck and Bellguard. Louis Ezell goes with Dungarvan and Argenta, and Sam Hildreth takes Sligo, Dejure and another. Jim Davis sends Blue Banner, Donnella and Dockstader. Bookmaker George Rose's four include Empress of Norfolk, Mulberry and Nephew. Dow Williams goes with his two-year-olds, Venus and Midas. To-day he sold El Reno to P. Noonan and Sir Peter to R. Colston, getting $600 for the two. Three of the Baldwin stable go to California on this train. The balance travel on the stable's special car.

Off to California.

CHICAGO, October 18—The ranks of the rubbers and touts at Hawthorne were depleted to-day by the departure of the Santa Fe horse special for California. Around the cars were dozens of the fraternity seeking transportation to the winter Mecca of the turf hanger-on, San Francisco. Many had packages of provender, and men and boys from the youth of tender years to the old-timer, were stowed away in the cars with the horses.

A train of eight cars, containing the best horses now at the local track, will leave for the Coast in two weeks. Clinton C. Riley, assistant judge at Hawthorne, will leave Sunday night for San Francisco, where he will act this winter at the Bay District Track. De Bracy, Van Ness' good colt, is sick at Hawthorne with fever.

Except for the final race, in which neither had an entry, Rodegap and Corrigan swept the card at Hawthorne to-day. Rodegap captured three of the six purses and Corrigan took down two.

Mixed Grasses For Pasture.

Compare the grasses of England with those at home, and we find that the English pasture, which is formed by the use of many varieties of grasses and clovers, in mixture yields an almost endlesss quantity of food, rich in flesh-forming constituents, palatable and relished by all kinds of live stock, while those of Canada and the United States, which are usually composed of clover and timothy, soon become almost barren of food. The reason is, that when only clover and timothy are sown there is nothing to follow their season of growth, and when once cut down they remain apparently exhausted; but not so with grass mixtures. These, when composed of suitable varieties, come into growth at various stages of the season, and when eaten off soon regain their vigor of growth and continue fresh and sweet throughout the season.

We are not so favorably situated in all sections of this country, nor have we the same favorable climate as England. It must not, therefore, be expected that we can obtain the same perfection in growth, generally, which we have in England; but lands can be found in every State and county that are exceptionally well adapted for pasturage, and these should be laid down with mixtures of natural grasses.—S. E. Briggs to American Seed Trade Association.

WE have it that $5 show mutuels will be sold at the coming California Jockey Club meeting by Whitehead & Co. The bookmakers will not be allowed to take 1-2-3 money. This is in line with the Eastern Jockey Club's rulings, and is quite a strong argument for the mutuel.

The Dorset Sheep.

An Iowa sheep breeder before a convention of breeders in this line says of the Dorset Horn breed for early lambs: "The Dorset Horn is a special-purpose sheep; it does not compete with the Merino as a producer of fine wool, nor with the Lincoln as a producer of combing wool, nor with the Down breeds as a purely mutton sheep. Its special purpose is the production of early lambs. To most of our farmers the ideal mutton sheep is the Down, *i. e.*, one of the Down breeds, and they are apt to judge all others by comparison with it. Now I hold that it would be quite as absurd to place Shorthorns, Herefords and Jerseys in a class together as to judge Dorsets by the same standard as the Shropshires and Southdowns. In its own particular province it has no competition; wherever the early lamb can find a market there will be found the Dorset ewe. It is quite true that in this country at the present time (I am speaking only of the West) there is no such market, but this is entirely owing to the fact that the lambs are wanting—not the demand. Luxuries of every description bring highly remunerative prices, and it is rather curious that this particular one has been so long neglected. From the Dorsetshire town where I was raised thousands of lambs are every year shipped—most of them to the London market—and the same business is carried on in most of the country and villages."

Pigs Unwell.

I have pigs four months old that did very well for the first two months, when they got what I looked upon as a disagreement, refusing to eat or drink anything for four days. They were also affected with vomiting occasionally and a black scour, having red spots on ears, necks and shoulders. They recovered from these complaints, but are now affected with lumps in different parts, some of them coming to a suppuration. The animals, with the exception of these abscesses, being apparently in good health, as they have a good appetite. I intend to fatten those pigs in two months' time, and would therefore thank you for your advice as to the best course to be adopted regarding the improvement of these animals in every particular.—Porker.

Give the pigs a little sulpbate of iron dissolved in water, and given in the food once a day.

It takes very little grain to keep hogs in thrifty condition when they are at pasture. Grain fed at this time gives much larger return than will the increased quantity given when the hogs are put up for fattening. The clover and grass they eat are less valuable for the nutriment that they contain than they are for keeping digestion in good order, so that the richer food given may do the most possible in building up frame and putting on fat.

FRENCH and GERMAN

LESSONS.

Privately or in classes. Legal and commercial documents translated. MRS. F. PRILL, 20 Ellis street.

FOR SALE.

An Eros Gelding,

Dam by WHIPPLETON; 2d dam by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR.

Four years old; perfectly sound; stands 16.2 hands high; color seal brown, not a white hair on him; broken single or double; never has been trained, but can show a 2:40 gait or better.

As the owner has no use for him, he will sell him cheap. Can be seen in Dennis Gannon's stable at Oakland Trotting Park.

Best Pasturage in California.

Having purchased the celebrated Valensin Stock Farm, one and a half miles from Pleasanton, Alameda County, I am prepared to take mares, geldings or stallions for pasturage.

The climate is unsurpassed. The pasturage, consisting of alfilleria, clover, rye grass and alfalfa, is divided into strongly fenced fields (not a foot of wire being on the place), horse troughs in every paddock. Well ventilated box stalls, forty-two in number, a three-quarter mile track, and every appointment necessary for the care (and development if necessary) of thoroughbreds.

The reputation of this celeorated farm is well known all over the United States; for the class of stock heretofore raised and developed on it has given it a name as "a home for horses" second to none in America.

The best care taken of all stock consigned, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Animals can be shipped by rail, from foot of Market street, Oakland, to Pleasanton, where careful men will lead them to the farm.

Pasturage for mares and geldings only five dollars per month.

For further particulars, address,

R. E. deB. Lopez,

Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda Co.

DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST,

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brands of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485 J. R. DICKEY, Prop.

HORSE SHOW

ASSOCIATION

— OF —

San Francisco.

First Annual Exhibition

— AT THE —

Mechanics' Pavilion

NOVEMBER 28, 29, 30 and DECEMBER 1st.

$7,500 IN CASH.

$2,500 IN SOLID SILVER CUPS.

OFFERED IN PRIZES FOR

Thoroughbreds,
Trotters,
Hackneys,
Carriage Horses,
Draught Horses,
Saddle Horses,
Hunters,
Ponies,
Jacks, Jennets and Mules

Prize lists, entry blanks and all information can be obtained from the Secretary Horse Show Association, Room 30, Mills Building.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 25.

HENRY J. CROCKER, President.

WITHOUT

Study and Experience

HOW CAN YOU HOPE

To Beat the Races?

The undersigned has had the greatest success in selecting *winners* during the past racing season in the East. This has been due;

First: To his being a first-class handicapper possessing a thorough knowledge of all the best systems invented, including the Botay System (known to but few persons yet enjoying a national reputation among bettors on horse-racing.)

Second: He possesses an intimate knowledge of the running qualities of all horses competing at all the principal tracks in the country and is a close student of "form"; and,

Third: He has a wide acquaintance among trainers and owners of running-horses.

He will be in a position to be equally successful at the meeting of the California Jockey Club, commencing in this city on the 27th inst., and offers his services in *picking winners* to all race-goers at that meeting.

Remember that, especially during the first part of the meeting—before the horses have come together—it is only the expert and close observer of horses in their work who can successfully *class* them, and, by *knowing their conditions*, CALL THE WINNERS. This will also be the period in which the longest odds will be offered against winning horses.

Selections will be sent to any address by 11 o'clock A. M. on each racing day.

Terms—$2 per day, or $10 per week of six days. Payments invariably in advance.

Address B. WISE,

Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

All communications strictly confidential

AUCTION SALE

—: OF :—

Choice Trotters and Thoroughbreds,

THE PROPERTY OF

JAMES W. REA, OF SAN JOSE, CAL.,

Consisting of the Grandly-Bred Stallion

ANTINOUS, 2:28½, by Electioneer---American Girl,

And a number of colts and fillies by this sire, including the game race horse

Hillsdale, 2:19 1.4.

THE THOROUGHBREDS

LADY BARNES, by Bob Wooding, and

LEXETTA, by imp. Partisan,

Will also be sold, with their produce.

Sale will take place at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE,

DURING THE P. C. T. H. B A FALL MEETING,

Thursday, October 25.

Horses May be Seen at Track up to Day of Sale.

☞ Catalogues will be issued immediately.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, - 22 Montgomery Street

20 GRAND THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS,

THE PROPERTY OF —

THEO. WINTERS,

RANCHO DEL SIERRAS,

Washoe, Nev.,

Sons and Daughters of

JOE HOOKER

— AND THE —

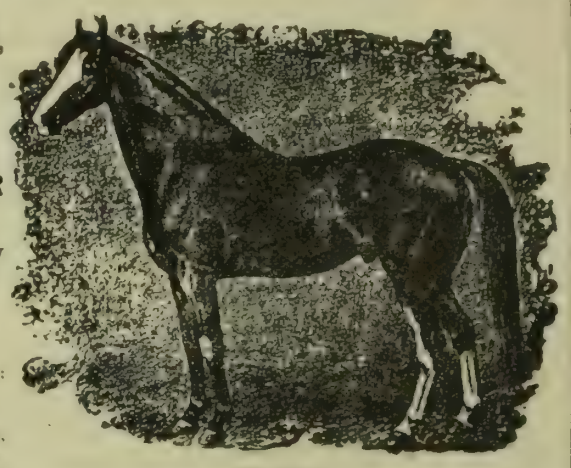
Peerless El Rio Rey

Brothers or sisters to

DON JOSE,
DOLLY McCONE,
CALLIE FERGUSON,
and ADELANTE;

Half-Brothers or Sisters to

APPLAUSE, ALMONT,
ZEPHYR, RENO,
LAURA GARDNER
and BONANZA.



JOE HOOKER.

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 1894,

— AT 11 A. M. AT —

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

Horses may be seen at Salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, three days previous to sale.

☞ Catalogues can be had upon application to

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, - 22 Montgomery Street.

Free Love,

THE FAMOUS BROOD MARE, FOR SALE.

After the sale of Mr. Winters' horses, on November 5th, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell for account of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the thoroughbred mare FREE LOVE, sire Luke Blackburn. First dam by Leamington, second dam by Lexington. Also her third foal, the yearling gelding Wiki Wiki, by Major Ban. Her first foal, Lovdal, won the Del Mar stakes, for three year-olds, at Sacramento, one mile, in 1.42 1-2. Her second colt, Norbliek, by Major Ban, is in training and has shown a half in 53 seconds, 120 pounds up. Free Love has been bred this season to A. B. Spreckels' imp. Idalium

FOR SALE.

FASHIONABLY BRED

Yearling Thoroughbred Colts and Broodmares.

— INQUIRE OF —

DR. C. E. FARNUM, - - - - 703 Market Street

For Sale or Trade

One five-year-old blood bay stallion by ANTEEO, dam by NUTWOOD. Address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

Gussie, a handsome bay gelding, eight years old, a perfect saddle horse, sound, kind, and splendidly broken. $100 gets him. Address

SONOMA STOCK FARM,
Sonoma County, Cal.

Closing - Out Sale of Thoroughbreds,

— THE PROPERTY OF —

B. C. HOLLY, OF FLOSDEN, CAL.

Twenty Head of as Well-Bred Horses as can be Found in America

At Auction at Bay District Track,

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27, 1894,

BEGINNING AT 12 M.

The following form of advertisement was invented by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., Auctioneers, of New York, and adopted by them as a trade mark. With their special permission and approval we use it in California only. Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.

Year.	Color.	Sex.	Name.	Sire	Dam's Family
1886	b	h	Imp. Paramatta	Imp. Cheviot (Eng.)	Scraps (a winner), by Lord of the Hills (brother to Lord of the Isles); second dam Ragpicker (sister to Sylvia, dam of the great Goldsbrough and winner V.R.C. Oaks); third dam Juliet (the Levity of Australia), by Touchstone.
1887	ch	h	El Rayo	Grinstead (Sire of Volante and Santa Anna)	Sunlit (dam of Sunrise, a fine performer); second dam Lillie R. (dam of Clyte, she dam of the winners Castro and Jovita), by Longfellow; third dam Sallie Travis, by John C. Breckinridge.
1887	ch	h	Major Ban	Imp. King Ban (Sire of Ban Fox, King Fox, Mike's Pride, Ada Ban, etc.	Hearsay (dam of Banana, a renowned stake-winner); second dam Dixie (dam of Heretog, a great stake-winner; Herzegovina, dam of Triboulet, the record-breaker, also of War Reel, dam of the famous winners Lelex, Le Logos and Brother Ban), by imp. Sovereign.
1890	b	c	Steadfast	Sobrante (Sire of Castro, Jovita and Miss Ruth)	Narcola (famous long-distance stake-winner), by Norfolk; second dam Ada C. (dam of Conner, Surinam and Sacramento), by Revenue, etc.
1886	br	g	Sympathetic's Last	Fair Play	Sympathetic, by Prolific; second dam Sympathy, by imp. Scythian.
1891	ch	g	Ravine	Reveille	Ninena, by Jim Brown.
1892	b	g	Halifax	Sinfax	Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk.
1893	b	c	Monolay	Montana (son of Storey)	Fusillade's Last, by John W. Norton; second dam Fusillade, by War Dance.
1893	b	c	Long Charm	Fellowcharm	Glencola, by imp. Glengarry; second dam Marcola, by Monarchist; third dam Tarcola, by Enquirer.
1890	b	m	Francesca	Three Cheers	Rosette (dam of Acclaim and Royal Flush), by Wheatley, son of War Dance; second dam Black Maria (dam of Captain Al and Daisy D.), by Georgetown.
1891	ch	f	Rosie P.	Harry Peyton	Rosette (same as above).
1888	b	m	Minnie Elkins	Duke of Montrose (sire of Montrose)	Badge, by Gilroy; second dam Buff and Blue (dam of Ban Cloche and Monita Hardy); third dam Balloon (dam of True Blue and Ballet, latter dam of Modesty), by imp. Yorkshire.
1886	ch	m	Kathlene	Long Taw (sire of Don Alonzo	Athlene (dam of Agitator), by Pat Malloy (sire of Favor); second dam Ann Travis, by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Margaret Woods (dam of Heraldry and Star Davis), by imp. Priam.
1889	ch	m	Lucinda	Leinster (sire of Canny Scot)	Aunt Jane (dam of Moses B., Wicklow and Lady Jane, winners), by Bazar; second dam Vivien, by imp. Leamington; third dam Coquette, by Lexington, etc.
1888	br	m	Corrie Buckham	Powhattan (brother to Parole and sire of Potoen and Burlington	Hattie Harris (dam of Joe Murphy and sister to Avondale and Susie S.), by Marmaduke; second dam Pirouette (dam of Eos), by Harvey Villian, etc.
1888	b	m	False Queen	Falsetto (sire of Chant, Ky. Derby winner, 1894	Queen Victoria (sister to the great Duke of Magenta and dam of Infanta and Jennie Treacey), by Lexington; second dam Magenta, by imp. Yorkshire, etc.
1889	ch	m	Kyrene	Imp. Kyrie Daly (sire of Kosciusko, Eclipse, etc.)	Irene (dam of Khedive), by Leinster; second dam Irene Harding (dam of Peregrine), by Jack Malone; third dam Macaria, by Avalanche.
1891	ch	f	Cassie	Imp. Intruder (sire dam of Spokane)	Lady Foster, by Foster; second dam imp. Lady Jane (dam of All Estill, Atalanta and Leap Year), by Marauder.
1892	b	c		Major Ban	Bonnie Brook, by Ten Broeck.
1892	b	f		Fellowcharm	Glencola, by imp. Glengarry.

Speed and Breeding!

FRANCES C. MYERS having decided to retire from the horse business, will offer

AT PRIVATE SALE,

At prices much less than present values,

Five Great Mares and Fillies

— INCLUDING —

BELLE MEDIUM, Record 2:20;

NETTIE H., 2:26 1-2;

ELECTWAY, full sister to Chas. Derby, 2:20,

AND

Two grandly-bred **MAMBRINO BOY Fillies.**

Can be seen at

Agricultural Park, San Jose,

From OCTOBER 21st to 27th

In Stalls 31 to 36.

AFTER SAID DATE AT PLEASANTON, CAL.

DO YOU WANT—

A HANDSOME

PICTURE

OF ANY OF THE WORLD'S FAMOUS

HORSES

For your office, stable or library?
Or any other kind of a picture,
or mantel, mirror or framing?

IF SO—

CALL ON

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.,

741, 743, 745 Market Street, San Francisco.

To Be Sold at Auction

AT

Agricultural Park, San Jose,

During the Breeders Meeting,

MARIPOSA

A bay filly, three years old, that can trot three heats in 2:20, when in condition. One that has never failed to get a portion of the purse, yet without a record.

BY GUIDE, 2:16 1-4 (son of DIRECTOR, 2:17

First dam, Madonna, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼.
Second dam, Brown Crockett (dam of Larco, 2:28), by Overland.
Third dam, Old Nell Crockett, 2:32½.

This filly is perfectly sound, 16 hands high and weighs 1,000 pounds.

This is a rare opportunity to get a royally-bred filly that can go out and win money for you beyond a doubt. She is the property of

H. TIMMERMAN, Pleasanton, Cal

THOROUGHBRED

Percherons and Coach STALLIONS.

Choicest Lot Ever Imported to California.

Every Horse is Registered in the Stud Books of France and America. Buyers furnished with certified pedigrees.

These horses cost Twelve Thousand dollars in France. Financial depression has forced the owner to sell them at a loss. Reasonable terms. This is a great opportunity to secure a stallion of the finest breeding for a song.

Address or apply to

E. C. GODFREY,
38 Crocker Building, S. F.

Horses can be seen at Scott & McCord's stables, Fifth avenue, opposite race track.

Horse Owners.

Having control of the Meek race track and stabling, I am prepared to take horses to break and handle for speed. Horses wintered in any manner desired. All horses taken on reasonable terms. Address

GEO. GRAY, Haywards, Alameda Co., Cal.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

STAKE EVENTS.

31 to be Run During Next November, December, January and February, 6 Next Spring.

EVERY STAKE GUARANTEED,

Ranging in Value from $1,000 to $10,000.

Thirty Additional Stakes Will be Gotten up for the Spring Meeting, 1895.

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING CLOSE OCTOBER 25, 1894:

THE BELMONT STAKES—For two-year old fillies. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of $2,000 each, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE NORFOLK STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000, or two or more of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, allowed 7 lbs.; of $500, 12 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **About six furlongs.**

THE PALO ALTO HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE QUINLAN STAKES—For two-year-olds that have never won a race, value $1,000. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $700, or of three races of any value, allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of a race, value $500, and maidens allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE UNDINE SELLING STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 1 lb. for each $50 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE HANDICAP—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE RICHMOND SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $400. **About six furlongs.**

THE NAGLEE HANDICAP—For two and three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE BOHEMIAN STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $5,000 when carrying weight for age, to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $1,500 allowed five pounds; of $1,000, ten pounds; $600, fifteen pounds; beaten maidens allowed five pounds additional. **One mile.**

THE MILROY STAKES—For three year olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of whi h $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of one race, value $5,000, or two or more of $2,500 each, to carry 3 lbs. penalty; of one race, value $10,000, or three or more of $2,500 each, 7 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of $1,000 allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. **One mile.**

THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The Palace Hotel and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The General Arthur Cigar Company and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if carrying less than weight for age, 7 pounds penalty. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE BURNS HANDICAP—For three year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $90 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $5,000, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of one race of the value of $5,000 in 1893 or 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of $2,000 in 1893 or 1894, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 10 pounds; of $500, 14 pounds; beaten maidens, if three years old, 7 lbs. additional; if four years old or over, 14 pounds additional. **One mile and a furlong.**

THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners of any race of the value of $5,000, or two or more races of the value of $1,500 each in 1894 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a race in 1893 or 1894 of the value of $1,000 allowed 7 pounds; of $500, 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, if three years old, allowed 7 pounds additional; if four years old or over, 14 lbs. additional. **One mile and three furlongs.**

THE LISSAK HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $50 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weighis to be announced four days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **Two miles.**

THE THORNTON STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Ten lbs. be ow scale. Entrance $10 ; $90 additional for starters The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $3,000, of which $500 to second and $250 to third. **Four Miles.**

THE SUNSET STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $50 to $500. **Seven furlongs.**

THE GUNST STAKES—For all ages. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $200 to $1,600; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $800; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. **One mile.**

THE GILMORE STAKES For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $500. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE SPRECKELS HANDICAP (to be run December 29th)—For all ages. Entrance $10; $40 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. Decemb r 25th; $250 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Weights to be announced December 24th. Horses not declared by 4 P. M. December 28th to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. penalty; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. penalty. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BALDWIN THEATRE STEEPLE-CHASE Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners of a race, value $1,000, this year, allowed 7 lbs.; of $600, 15 lbs.; of $400, if three years old, allowed 20 lbs.; if four years old, 25 lbs.; if five years old or over, 30 lbs. Non-winners in 1894 allowed, if three years old, 22 lbs.; if four years old, 27 lbs.; if five years old or over, 35 lbs. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FOUR HUNDRED STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then 2 lbs., four-year-olds 3 lbs., five and over 4 lbs. for each $100 to $900. **One mile and a half over six hurdles.**

THE HARLEM STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $10 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due 4 P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE HAWTHORNE STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for the starting fee. The full steeplechase course. **About two miles and a quarter.**

THE BURLINGAME STAKES—A selling hurdle stake of $10 each; $20 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. to be allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. **One mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles.**

THE LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE—A selling steeplechase of $10 each; $25 additional if not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $700. Non-winners of a race this year, value $500, allowed, if four years old, 5 lbs.; if five or over, 12 lbs. additional. Short Steeplechase Course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The short steeplechase course. **About one mile and a half.**

THE FLOOD STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase of $10 each; $20 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. The extreme short steeplechase course. **About one mile.**

THE WINTER HANDICAP HURDLE RACE

A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **One mile and a quarter over five hurdles.**

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE—A handicap hurdle race of $10 each; $30 additional for starters. The San Francisco Produce Exchange and the California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Declarations due four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **Two miles over eight hurdles.**

ENTRIES TO THE FOLLOWING SPRING STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1894:

THE PACIFIC STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RACING STAKES—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1st, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. Winners of a race valued at $1,000, or three races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten twice, 8 lbs.; three or more times, 15 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE BITTER ROOT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M day preceding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE BAY DISTRICT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. the day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Horses not declared by four P. M. the day preceding the race. Horses not declared to be liable for starting fee. **About six furlongs.**

THE FLYING STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if less, 1 lb. allowed for each $250 to $1,500; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race, value $1,000, or three of any value, to carry 3 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed lbs, **Four and a half furlongs.**

Except in handicaps and races where the weights are fixed absolutely in the conditions, fillies two years old shall be allowed three pounds, and mares three years old and upward shal be allowed five pounds before the 1st of September, and three pounds afterwards. All geldings allowed three pounds.

In steeplechases and hurdle races the weights shall be: For three-year-olds, 145 pounds; for four-year-olds, 153 pounds; for five-year-olds, 167 pounds; for six-year-olds and upward 172 pounds. No weights less than 120 pounds allowed.

Entries in all above stakes close October 25, 1894, except the two-year old stakes, which close December 1, 1894. Address all communications to

R. B. MILROY, Secretary California Jockey Club, N. W. Corner Sutter and Kearny Streets, S. F

WATCH FOR THE

DAILY RACING EDITION

OF THE

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RESERVED STOCK FROM THE VERY CREAM OF THE FAMOUS

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WITHHELD FROM SALE AT ANY PRICE

OR HELD SO HIGH THAT

The Public Have Until Now been Practically Debarred

FROM SECURING IT.

THE SALE WILL OCCUR AT

Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1894

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, 107 John St., N.Y.

No other stock farm in America has produced so many champion trotters in all classes as Palo Alto. The Electioneer family is represented in the 2:10 list by Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Fantasy 2:06; Merry Chimes, 2:08½; Ed Easton, 2:09¼, Azote, 2:08¼, and Little Albert, 2:10. The stock offered in this sale combines the same blood lines that have produced these great performers. Now that the blood of Electioneer **is being raced and not trotted for records only, their superiority must be recognized.** There have been sold at sales in New York and Lexington in the neighborhood of one hundred horses from Palo Alto that have gained records from 2:12 to 2:30. Many more would have got fast records had they been developed instead of being placed in the stud.

The remarkable showing made by horses bred at Palo Alto this year through the circuits certainly **establishes the fact that they are race horses when given a chance, as the following list of performers will verify:**

Azote, 2:08¼; Cobwebs, 2:12; Expressive (3), 2:12½; Bellflower, 2:12¾; Limonero (3), 2:14¼; Answer, 2:14½; **Vina Belle, 2:15¼; Norhawk, 2:15½; The Seer, 2:15¾; Starlight, 2:15¾; Aria (3), 2:16¾; Bonnibel (4), 2:17¾; Ah** There, 2:18¼; Palatine (3), 2:18; Altivo (4), 2:18½; Electric Coin, 2:18½; Marston C. (3), 2:19¼; Rio Alto (3), 2:20½; Utility, 2:20¼; Navidad, 2:22¼; Wanda, 2:22¼; Adbell (1), 2:23; Azmon (4), 2:23¼; Newflower (4), 2:23¼; Electric King, 2:24; Seylax (4), 2:24¼; Welbeck (3), 2:24½; A. A. A. (3), 2:25; Young Wildidle, 2:25; Quality, 2:25½; Lent, 2:26¼; Electuary, 2:27; Electant, 2:27; Trinity 2:27; Lord Stanley, 2:28¼; King Piedmont, 2:28; El Rami (2), 2:29; Highmont, 2:29¼; Wire Nail, 2:29¼; Lord Stanley, 2:28½; Palo Chief, 2:30.

The consignment of stock to be sent to be sent to New York is the best that ever left California; there are none better on Palo Alto Farm.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfu requested not to imitate it. PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Truman 17,564 (2:12 at 4 yrs)	b s	1888	Electioneer 125.	Telle (dam of Tiny 2:28¼ 2 yrs), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); second dam, Texana (thoroughbred), by Foreigner—Yorkshire—Priam—Marion—Citizen.
2. Advance (2:22½, 3 yrs.)	b s	1889	Electioneer 125.	Lady Amanda (thoroughbred), by imp. Hurrah—Monarch—Tranby—Gohanna—Independence.
3. J. C. Simpson 21,246 (bro. to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, Antevolo, 2:19½.	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Columbine (dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, Coral 2:18½ and Antevolo 2:19½), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list); 2d dam, thoroughbred Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Monarch—Trustee—Sir Charles—Sir Archy.
Ugolino 22,623 (bro. to Hugo, 2:27½)	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Helpmate (thoroughbred) (dam of Hugo, 2:27½), by Planet—Vandal—Lexington—Mambrino—Virginian.
Day Bell 21,216	blk s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½ (dam of Belleflower, 2:12¾ 4 yrs.; Bell Boy, 2:19¼ 3 yrs.; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19½ 3 yrs.; Bell Bird, 2:22 2 yrs.; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; St. Bel, 2:24½ 4 yrs., and Adbell, 2:26 yearling), by The Moor 870 (6 in list); 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½; Sweetheart, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; Eva, 2:23½, etc.), by Stevens' Bald Chief; 3d dam Nettie Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
6. Manco 21,225	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Madeline (sister to Azmoor, 2:20½; Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Mamie C. (thoroughbred), by imp. Hercules—Langford—Uncle Fowler.
7. Oman 21,233	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Nellie Benton, 2:30 (dam of El Benton, 2:28¾), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:14¾; Norris, 2:22¼, and Nellie Benton, 2:30), by Alexander's Norman 25 (2 in list); 3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.
8. Paora	ch s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼, and Gen. Wellington, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington; 3d dam Keenon Mare, by Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon—Buzzard—Paragon.
Palori	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lorita, 2:22¾, by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell, 2:16½), by Shultz's St. Clair.
10. Eiffel	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Effie, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; 2d dam thoroughbred Esther (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼ 3 yrs.; Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave.
11. Palo Alto Sprite	ch m	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Sprite (dam of Sphinx, 2:20½; Egotist, 2:22½; Slight, 2:28½, and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼; Warder, 2:19¼; Mambrino Gift, 2:20, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12 (8 in list); 3d dam Fanny Fern, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence.
12. Narida	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulaneer (dam of Limonero, 2:18¼, 3 yrs., and Bion, 2:31¼, 3 yrs.), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Lulu, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman 25; 3d dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton.
14. Aminta	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	America (dam of Benton, 2:20¾, Bonnie, 2:25, and Ameer, 2:27, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam, Fannie Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).

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Name.	Color and Sex	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
15. Alviola	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Viola, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam, Violet, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam, Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¾), by California Belmont.
16. Golconda	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾), by Mohawk Chief.
17. Sparta	ch s	1893	Lone Pine 22,606 Paola, 2:28¼.	Sprite (see No. 11), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam, Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼, Warder, 2:19¼, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12.
18. Parmita	gr m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾ (bro. to Palo Alto)	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk, 2:15½, Sally Benton, 2:17¾, Sport, 2:22¾, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.
19. Pamola	ch m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Ahwaga (dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½ and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam, Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.
20. Pancora	br m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¾), by Mohawk Chief.
21. Eblis 21,235.	ch s	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Sprite (see No. 11—dam of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22½, Slight, 2:28½ and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64.
22. Tiffany	ch s	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Telle (see No. 1—dam of Truman, 2:12, and Tiny, 2:28¼, 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
23. Nava	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wave (dam of Wavelet, 2:28, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington—Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon.
24. Mithra	ch m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Mamie (dam of Hyperion, 2:21¼ and Memento, 2:25¼), by Hambletonian Jr., 1882; 2d dam thoroughbred Gilda, by imp. Mango—Sovereign—Whisker.
25. Emir	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Emma Robson (thoroughbred) (dam of Rowena, 2:17, 2 yrs., Emaline, 2:27½, and Emma R., 2:28¾), by Woodburn Belmont—Lance.
26. Cecile	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Cecil (dam of Cecilian, 2:22, and Electric Coin, 2:24½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic, 2:28½), by imp. Australian—Lexington—Whalebone—Hedgeford—Plato—Knowsley.
27. Etta	ch m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Esther (thoroughbred) (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼, 3 yrs., Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27, 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave—Cherokee—Tiger.
28. Adwild	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wildmont, 2:27¼ at 3 yrs., by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Wildflower, 2:21 at 2 yrs. (dam of Wild Bee, 2:29), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, (dam of Manzanita, 2:16 at 4 yrs.), by St. Clair 16,675.
29. Soquel 22,649	gr s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18), by Mohawk Chief.
30. Azan 22,428	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ariana, 2:26, by Ansel, 2:20 (8 in list); 2d dam Rebecca (dam of Bernal 2:17, Rexford 2:24, Electrician 2:24¼ and Rusenole 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 3d dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Idella, 2:30), by Abdallah Star.
31. Larco 21,219	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Laureola, by Benefit 5427; 2d dam Laura C., 2:29¼ (dam of Langton, 2:21¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver.
32. Alturas (sister to Azmon, 2:30	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ahwaga (see No. 19—dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief.
33. A. A. A. 2:33, 2 yrs	b m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½	Abbess (dam of Abeto, 2:21¼ pacing), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Abbie, by Almont 33; 3d dam Norma, 2:33½ (see No. 7).
34. Cecil Azmoor	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Cecil (see No. 26), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
35. The Wizard 21,245	b s	1891	Electricity 2:17¾	Sallie Benton, 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:16½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18).
36. Jessie, 2:34¾, 1 yr.	br s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (dam of Glubar, 2:38½, 1 yr.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Juniatta, by Miller's St. Clair 656; 3d dam Maid of Clay (dam of Carrie C., 2:24; Clay, 2:25; Clay, 2:25½, and Capt Smith, 2:29), by Henry Clay 8 (2 in list).
37. Glubar 21,220 (2:38½, 1 yr.)	br s	1892	Electricity 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (see No. 36—dam of Jesse, 2:34¾ at 1 year), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
38. Elbina	br s	1893	Electricity, 2:17¾	Columbine (see No. 3), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list).
39. Don Whips	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Mater Occidenti (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
40. Bartone	b m	1892	Whips, 2:27½.	Barnes (dam of Gov. Stanford, 2:21, and Caution, 2:25½), by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 2d dam by Chieftain 721 (2 in list).
41. Blue Gum 22,433	b s	1892	Nephew, 2:36.	Gem, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Guess (dam of Bentoneer, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Gazelle (dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29½), by Primus 255 (3 in list); 4th dam Mayfly, 2:30¼ (dam of Bonita, 2:18¼), by St. Clair.
42. Gloria	br m	1891	Nephew, 2:36.	Morning Glory (sister to Mortimer, 2:27), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list): 2d dam Marti, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 3d dam Ida Martin, by thoroughbred Rifleman.
43. Langton, 2:21¾.	b s	1887	Alfred, 2:25.	Laura C., 2:29¼, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver—Wagner—Tranby—Rattler.
44. Manzanete	b m	1893	Langton, 2:21¾.	Manzanita, 2:16 (dam of Sweetwater, 2:26, 2 years), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair 16,675.
45. Star Boy	br s	1893	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Susette, 2:23½ (dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28¼), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, and Pitti Sing, 2:33), by George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Santa Clara, by Owen Dale.
46. Toneful	b m	1892	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Antonia (sister to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, and Antevolo 2:19½), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Columbine (see No. 3).
47. Ceda S.	blk m	1892	Ambas'd'r, 2:21¼	Ceda, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Cecilia, by Del Sur, 2:24 (2 in list); 3d dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list); 4th dam (thoroughbred), by Capt. Beard.
48. Rustam 21231	b c	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Rosemont (dam of Montrose 2:18, 3 yrs., and Sweet Rose 2:25¾, yearling), by Piedmont 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam, Beautiful Bells 2:29½ (see No. 5).
Eros 2:29¼	br s	1879	Electioneer 125.	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk 2:15½, Sallie Benton 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¼, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.

For Catalogues (ready Oct. 15), address

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.,
107 John Street, New York.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

Sire / Dam	Grandparents	Great-grandparents	Great-great-grandparents
SIDNEY 4770 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list	**Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list	STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30; Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2084
		LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½	Williams' Mambrino; Kate
	Sweetness, 2:21 1-4	VOLUNTEER 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	Hambletonian 10; Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
		LADY MERRITT	Edward Everett 81 Sire of 18 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams; By Harry Clay 45
FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo 3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	**Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30; Topsey
		TINSLEY MAID	Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20; Fanny Fern
	Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32	FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25	Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾; Untraced
		LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼	John Baptiste; Fanny Fern

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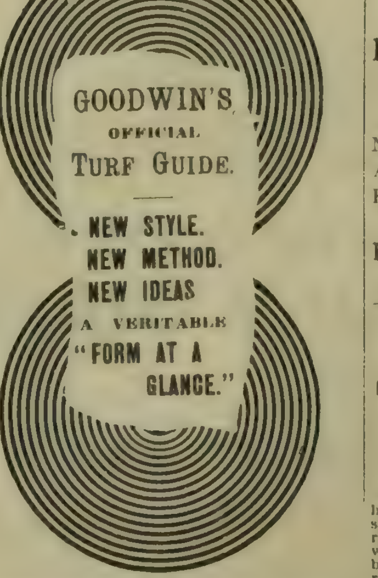

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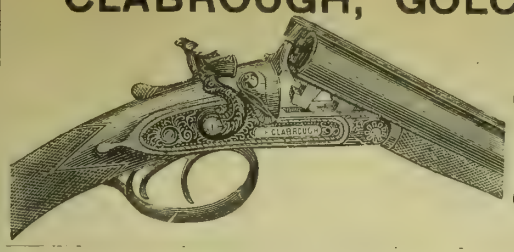

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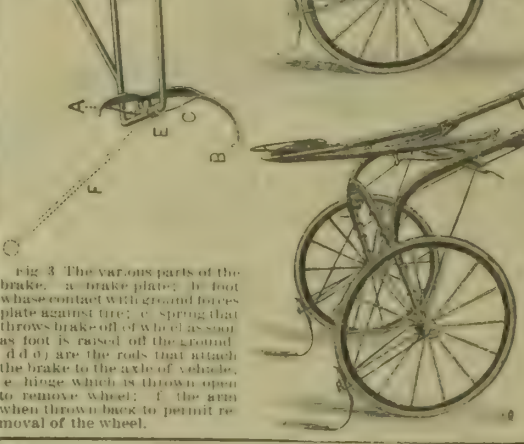

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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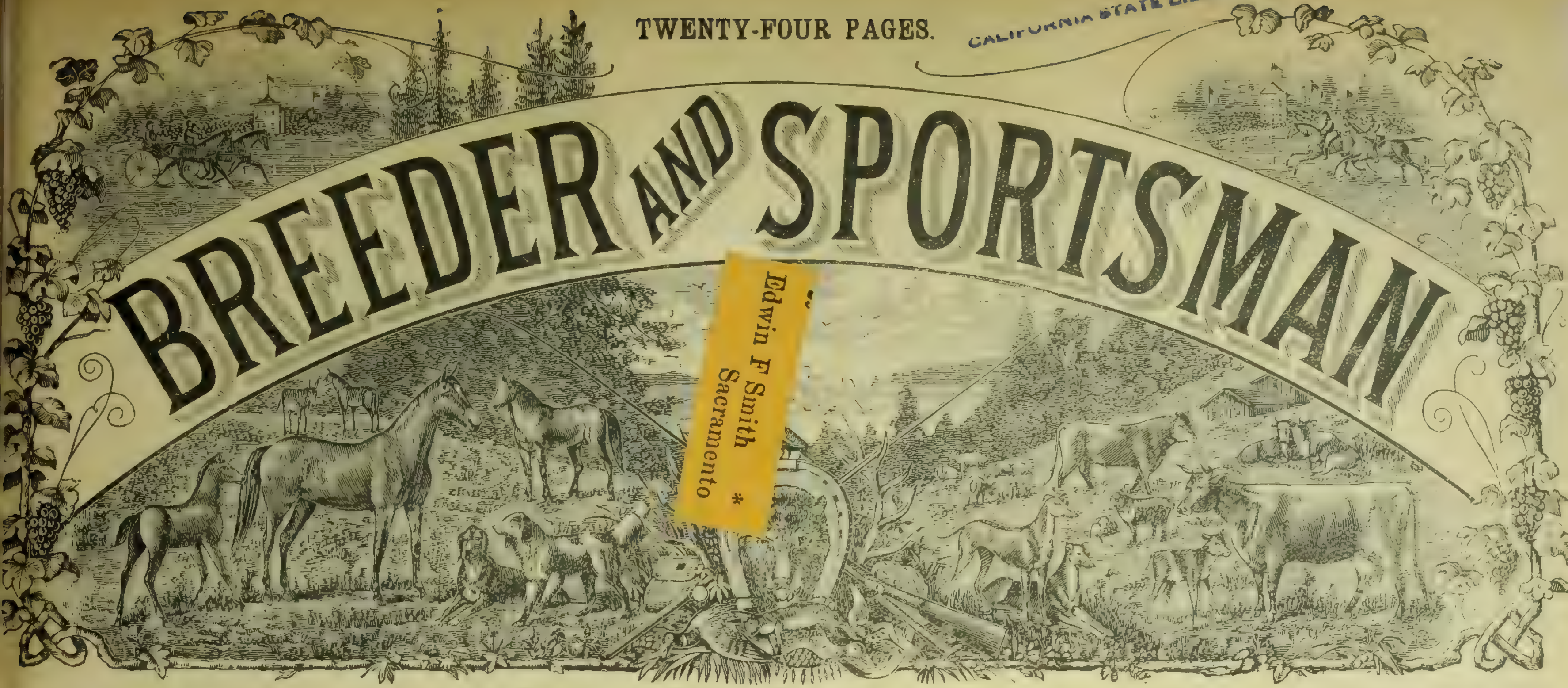

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Vol. XXV. No. 17.
No. 313 BUSH STREET. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1894. SUBSCRIPTION FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

A Few Words Concerning Alix's Early Life.

Since the attention of the world has been attracted to Alix 2:03¾, anything that can be said concerning her early life will be of interest to those who are not familiar with her early development. We shall never forget the day we first saw Alix. Morris Jones had forwarded to us a telegram asking our presence at David City, and among the ones exhibited on the little track back of his training barn was the two-year-old filly, Alix. She was then counted as the sweetest-gaited mare we had ever seen, and though most erratic and peculiar in disposition while in harness, in her stall she was as gentle and affectionate as a kitten. When turf writers say that this mare is not entitled to her *sobriquet*, Sweet Little Alix, they write themselves down as being unfamilar with the mare in private life, for she has never failed to capture the affections of every one who has had the pleasure of interviewing her in her private quarters. There is no doubt but that her early education was given in a judicious manner else it is more than likely that she would not now be the reigning queen, for her disposition in harness was such that it would have required but little to have ruined all prospects of future great achievements. For example, if Alix wished to turn to the right on the track it was absolutely useless to attempt to turn her to the left, and her trainer always ascertained which way she desired to turn and humored her whim. It was a long time before Mr. Chandler could take hold of Alix and drive her; he was compelled to permit her to do her own driving and encourage her as best he could without the agency of whip or bit. Her disposition is that of a very nervous animal, and in all her handling the greatest care had to be exercised that her nerves were not too strongly worked upon. We remember the little fellow that used to take care of her, and when Alix would hear the pattering hoofs upon the track and all the bustle of activity around the racing stable, she would become so excited and nervous that she would refuse to rest or eat. She was very fond of her care-taker, and he has often gone into her stall and lain down in the straw, and finally Alix would forget her restlessness because of the presence of her groom and would lie down with him, and in this way she was often induced to rest when no other means would bring about the desired result. We remember one day when Ed Pyle was behind Alix during the breeders' meeting at David City. He was scoring her for her race, and in turning her around she stopped. Mr. Jones ran out from the crowd and said to Pyle, "Just touch her on the neck with the whip." Mr. Pyle did so, and the mare immediately responded much to her driver's relief. There is no doubt but what she is full of crotchety notions, which no doubt have been overcome to a very large degree by this time for she has had several different drivers, has never been abused, and she has true race-horse characteristics. She will race to the limit of her speed on her courage as well as any other horse alive or dead. She has the peculiar excitable characteristics which belong to all of the get, as far as we know, of Atlanta, her dam. The produce of the daughter of Attorney must be handled with the utmost care if good results are expected. This is further proof of the fact that great brood mares, those mares that have achieved the greatest distinction in the annals of history, are animals of extreme nervous temperaments. There is no doubt but that Alix, after she has retired from the turf, will, if properly mated, produce sensational performers. There is not a more intelligent animal before the public. She seems to appreciate the plaudits of the people and on every race track she is accorded more than her full share of the homage that is bestowed upon campaigners. She is particularly fond of the ladies, due no doubt to the fact that Mrs. Morris Jones has given her a great deal of petting and fed her any number of pounds of sugar. In a race she is a determined, self-willed campaigner, a race horse to such an extent that she will do her utmost to win without feeling the sting of the lash, only requiring the encouraging voice of her driver. But in the stall she is the most affectionate, dependent pet that one could well imagine a horse to be. She is fully entitled to her *sobriquet* as all will agree who are familiar with the mare in her various phases.—Western Resources.

Colt Trotters in California, 1894.

The performances of the colt trotters in California so far this year have been very meritorious, when it is taken into consideration that the tracks they trot over are used generally one day for running and the next for trotting. It is a very rare occurrence for the trotters to have a track within two seconds as fast as any good track in the East. The most creditable performance by a colt this year is that of the yearling Abdell, 2:23, by Advertiser, 2:15¼, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor. His first race was at San Francisco, August 17th, where he won the yearling free-for-all, trotting the mile in 2:28. His next start was at Petaluma, August 23d, where he won, going an easy mile in 2:39¾. At Woodland, August 27th, he again won the free-for-all yearling race, trotting the mile in 2:26, first half in 1:15, last half in 1:11, and gained the world's race record for an entire colt, reducing Athadon' mark of 2:27 one second. Having no engagements either at Sacramento or Stockton, and the tracks being used for both runners and trotters, he was only exhibited through the stretches at these points. At San Jose, Friday, September 28th, he was started to beat his record of 2:26, and won, trotting a very even mile in 2:23, the world's yearling record. It is possible for this colt to trot a mile in 2:20; he has shown eighths in 0:17—a 2:16 gait. He combines all the qualities of the first-class race horse, level headed, game and wants to race.

The best two-year-old so far on the circuit this year is the chestnut filly La Belle, 2:16¾, second heat. She is by Sidney, dam Anna Belle, by Dawn; second dam by Hubbard, son of Planet. This is a truly remarkable filly. She has a wonderful burst of speed, showing a half in a race in 1:06, and over such a track as Terre Haute or Galesburg, would, without doubt, go a mile close to the two-year-old record of Arion, 2:10¾. Her best performance was at Stockton, September 17, where, trotting out three widths from the pole, the track being torn up on the inside for runners, she defeated the great colt Athanio, by Junio, in 2:18½, 2:16¾, the best two-year-old race ever trotted. The best three-year-old of the year so far is the unbeaten Aria, 2:16¾, third heat. She is by Bernal, 2:17, son of Electioneer, dam Ashby, by General Benton; second dam Ashland, by Ashland, son of imp. Glencoe. She began racing at Petaluma, August 25, where she defeated a field of eight good three-year-olds in 2:18½, 2:17¾, 2:16¾, the best three-year-old race ever trotted in California. At Woodland, September 1, she was again victorious in the free-for-all three-year-olds, trotting in 2:18½, 2:20, 2:19. At Sacramento, September 6, Aria won the Occident Stake, having an easy race, 2:27¼, 2:29, 2:31½. At the same place, September 11, she again won the three-year-old free-for-all.

Losing the first heat in 2:20, she won the next three in 2:17½, 2:18¾, 2:21, going to the half in the third heat in 1:05, and finishing the mile in a jog. Gazelle, black filly, by Gossiper, has trotted the fastest mile for a three-year-old in California, and it is the race record for the Coast, 2:16¼. She has a fine way of going, is level headed, and is capable of beating her record. There are other three-year-olds that have shown that they are entitled to rank with the first division, several of them having, when beaten, been close up, and again won heats in the fastest races for three-year-olds, Visalia, by Iris, son of Eros, winning a good race from a field of thirteen more than ordinary three-year-olds in 2:23, 2:21½, 2:24½, 2:20½, though losing the third heat. At Sacramento she reduced her record to 2:20, and was second in 2:17½, 2:18¾. This filly has a phenomenal burst of speed, in a third heat she trotted the last half in 1:04¾. Rio Alto has shown that he is made of the right material to race. He is by Palo Alto, 2:08¾, dam Elsie, by General Benton; second dam Elaine, 2:20, the half-sister to Electioneer. Rio Alto won the richest stake in California, the State Fair Futurity, worth $5000, in straight heats, 2:21¼, 2:21½, 2:20½. He has further engagements at the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and before the season is ended will add more laurels to the wreath that encircles the memory of the dead queen, Green Mountain Maid, in turf history.—Rio Alto in Horseman.

Online (4), 2:04.

The champion four-year-old harness horse of the world made his first appearance on a public track in the early summer of the year that he was two years of age. His initial effort was at Lyous, and during that meeting he took a record of 2:16½; every one thought a mistake had been made by the papers, for it seemed almost incredible that a two-year-old colt could pace a mile, the first time he appeared before the public, in such phenomenal time. 'Twas at the same meeting that Belle Acton, that still holds the champion yearling record paced in 2:25½. Online is, as every one knows, a son of Shadeland Onward, out of Angelina, by Chester Chief, son of Hambletonian 10; grandam by the Mapes Horse, another son of Hambletonian 10. He was bred by E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb., and sold before he was ever trained to G. W. Curry, Aurora, Neb., and by Mr. Curry sold, during the past summer, to the Lesh Stock Farm, Goshen, Indiana. He has always been a very determined colt, seemed to have the racing proclivity or inclination to a very great extent, and has, by his recent performance, borne out the good opinion held of him by Western people earlier in the season.

At Sioux City, October 12th, he paced against time and finished in 2:04. It was just two years ago, lacking two days, that he paced the Lyons kite track in 2:11, which gave him the distinction of the champion two-year-old. J. B. Chandler drove him this record-making mile and Ed Geers drove the pace maker. It seems that Online could have gone faster, for the first quarter he covered in 32 seconds, a 2:08 gait; reached the half-mile pole in 1:03, a 2:06 gait; covered the third quarter in 0:42, a 2:08 gait, and the fourth quarter in 29 seconds, a 1:56 gait. The mile certainly was not a well rated one on paper, although it is possible that Online was driven to the very best advantage. However, it leads one to believe that with Online in perfect condition and driven in the highest art known to the industry, he would be able to reduce this record at least two seconds. The sire of this champion four-year-old is owned at Fullerton, and he certainly is one of the marked sires in history. The Onward family seems to be breeding on with a degree of regularity that from time to time gives it additional and world-renowned fame.—Western Resources.

MONROE SALISBURY, J. C. Curry, M. E. McHenry, J. B. Chandler and other prominent horsemen are moving to establish a Western circuit for next year to consist of Denver, Lincoln, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Dubuque, La Crosse and Milwaukee, leading up to the opening of the Grand Circuit.

The Flyers at Bay District.

Everything points to the grandest meeting ever held in the West. Hostilities begin to-day over a course on which a world of pains has been taken, and while, on account of recent rains, it will not be at its fastest, it will be at least safe and "good." Many improvements have been made around the time-honored track. The old grand stand north of the club-house is in receipt of a much-needed new roof and a coat of paint, and will doubtless be in great demand from this time forth. The steps formerly at the southern side of the judges' stand have been torn down, entrance to the upper story being attained by means of the flight of stairs in front. Jockeys can now easily go in one door of the first story of the judges' stand, weigh in, and pass out the door at the north, facilitating matters greatly in this department of the Clerk of the Scales. The old club-house has been built out at quite an angle, and members now have a grand view of the horses coming hown the homestretch without interfering in the least with the view of their neighbors. This excellent idea was Adolph B. Spreckels', we understand. A speaking tube now runs from the announcer's perch in the betting ring of the judges' stand, thus saving many a step for the shouter of "All right! Wildwood first, Nomad second, Don Fulano third," etc. Besides the "first past the post" will be posted in the betting ring, facilitating the work of paying off by the bookmakers. Many other improvements might be enumerated, showing that the gentlemen having affairs in charge are alive to the necessities of the patrons of racing in San Francisco.

Horses have been coming from all points of the compass all the week. Late last Wednesday afternoon some fifty-two thoroughbreds arrived from Chicago. They were owned by Ed Corrigan, Dow Williams, T. H. Ryan, Louis Ezell, L. Legg, the Messrs. Chinn and others, and will be found in the following list, which is complete up to Thursday afternoon. The number of the stall precedes the horse's name, making it a veritable Bay District track directory :

Kentucky Stable—R. Colston Jr., Trainer.

2 Lissak, blk c, 2, by imp. Loyalist—Eng.), dam Capability.
3 Wag, b g, 3, by imp. Wagner, dam Lorette.
4 Red Will, ch c, 2, by Jim Gore, dam War Banner.
5 Major McLaughlin, b c, 2, by Free Knight, dam Rose Bonnie.
6 Gasser, ch g, 2, by Joe Hooker, dam Bess.
7 Sadie W., ch f, 3, by Hayden Edwards, dam Petulance.

R. Colston, Jr., Owner and Trainer.

8 Gennett Edwards, ch f, 2, by Hayden Edwards, dam Gennett Pride.

Thos. Boyle, Owner and Trainer.

50 B f, 2, by Grover Cleveland, dam by Joe Daniels.
51 If, ch c, 2, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Katie A.
52 Huntsman, b c, 3, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Haidee.
53 Banjo, ch c, 3, by Peregrine, dam by Norfolk.
54 Charlie Quick, b, c, 2, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Eda.

Kentucky Stable—L. R. Dickerson, Trainer.

61 Jim Flood.
62 Chevy Hock, ch c, by imp. Cheviot, dam Eda.
63 Sadie Calvert.
64 Ethel Dixon.
65 LaGascon, b f, 3, by Longfellow, dam War Banner.
66 Red Pat.

John Reavey, Owner and Trainer.

88—Primanda, ch g, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Amanda L.
89—Churea, b c, 2, by imp. Brutus—Lady R.
90—B c, 1, by imp. Brutus—Lady R.
91—Hillsdale Chief, ch h, a, by Joe Hooker—by Joe Daniels.

Geo. Van Gorden, Owner; B. Gillespie, Trainer; A. Cook, Jockey.

96—Articus, b c, 3, by Argyle—Glenloch.
97—Motto, ch m, 5, by imp. Sir Modred—Mottle.
98—Imp. Del Mar, ch h, a, by Somnus—Maid of the Hills.
99—Imp. San Simeon, br g, a, by Peter—imp. Patilla.
100—Playful, ch f, 2, by Jim Brown—Fun.
101—Cecil S., b f, 2, by Jim Brown—Deception.

Thornhill Stable; Joe Nelson, Trainer.

105—Ed. Evatt, b g, 3, by imp. Brutus—Marin.
106—Pricelle, b g, 3, by imp. Cyrus—Precious.
107—Red Chief, b g, 3, by Red Iron—Maggie D.
108—Tillie S., b f, 3, by Major Ban—Stella S.
109—Red Bird, ch g, 3, by Red Iron—Fanny Johnson.
110—Thornhill, ch c, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Phoebe Anderson.

Kennedy Bros., Owners; J. E. Abbott, Trainer; Wm. Stewart, Jockey.

111—Duke Stevens, ch h, 1, by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K.
112—Sue Abbott, ch f, 3, by imp. Brutus—Edna K.
113—Sir Philip, ch c, 1, by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K.
114—Eulalia, ch f, 2, by Wildidle—Edna K.

Thos. Fisher, Owner; Thos. Fisher, Jr., Trainer.

116—Fortuna, br f, 3, by imp. Brutus—Viola Rea.
117—Seamstress, b m, a, by Three Cheers—Una.
118—Solitario, br g, 3, by imp. Brutus—Fanny F.
119—Charmer, ch m, 4, by Wildidle—Turban.

Wm. Dixon, Owner and Trainer.

121—Quirt, ch m, 3, by Joe Hooker—Trifle.

John Fields, Owner and Trainer.

130—Addie R., ch m, a, by Bayswater Jr —by Joe Hooker.
131—B f, 2, by John Happy—Nannie Hubbard.
132—Gold Dust, b g, 4, by Oro—Gold Cup.
133—Dick O'Malley, b g, 4, by imp. Mariner—Rosy.

H. C. Covington, Owner and Trainer.

140—C. M. C., ch g, 3, by imp. Double Duke—Kanawha.
141—Metal, ch h, a, by Blue Eyes—Metella.

Z. Craven, Owner; J. Q. Anderson, Trainer.

152—Bancroft, b c, 3, by imp. Cheviot—by Longfellow.

Tryon & Stickler, Owners; J. Corey, Trainer.

158—Joe Winters, b g, a, by Joe Hooker—by Norfolk.
155—Catalogue, b c, 2, by Gano—Josie C.

W. Dornburger, Owner; M. Green, Trainer.

156—Ohiyesa, ch g, 4, by Argyle—imp. Amalia.

Wm. Irvine, Owner; John Green, Trainer.

158—Mayfield, b m, 6, by Wildidle—Fostress.

Dr. D. R. Dickey, Owner; C. V. Tupper, Trainer; Chas. Long, Jockey.

150—Mustesa, ch m, 6, by Bachelor—by Ben Wade.
159—Pescador, b h, 5, by Gano—Armeda Howard.
161—Linville, b g, 4, by Warwick—Shasta.

Claude Burlingame, Owner, Trainer and Jockey.

164—Currency, b g, 4, by imp. Greenback—Negretto.
165—B c, 2, by Housewarmer, dam the dam of Fox.
167—Al Broeck, b c, 2, by Alta—Thetis.

Henry Baruda, Owner; George Dodge, Trainer.

168—Cadeau, b g, 2, by imp. Regent—Bud.

Wm. Reis, Owner; Geo. Dodge, Trainer.

170—Sir Reel, b h, 4, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.

W. J. Howard, Owner and Trainer; Victor Howard, Jockey.

171—Ch c, 2, by Alta—Fanny D.
172—Advance, b c, 2, by Alta—Constellation.
173—B f, 2, by Alta—Mab.
174—Queen Bee, b m, 5, by Jocko—Naoma.

F. J. McDermitt, Owner and Trainer.

177—De La Guerra, ch g, 3, by imp. Mariner—Trixy.
178—Umma, b f, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Riglin.

Dow Williams, Owner and Trainer; E. Morris and H. Chevalier, Jockeys.

181—Midas, b c, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Winona.
182—Venus, br m, 2, by Verano—Belinda.

El Tirano Stable, R. Havey, Owner and Trainer.

200—Malo Diablo, ch c, 2, by Joe Hooker—Oxilla.
201—El Tirano, ch c, 2, by Tyrant—May Dunbar.

Covington & Kent, Owners; George Covington, Trainer; A. Covington, Jockey.

204—Prince Regent, b g, 5, by Regent—Reply.
205—Lulu, ch m, 4, by Faustus—Lulu.
206—Tamerlane, b c, 2, by imp. Galore—Syria.
207—Hessen, ch c, 2, by Argyle—Hester.
208—Imp. Thorne, b c, 2, by Bendigo—Pink Thorne.
209—Imp. Vigor, ch c, 2, by Galliard—Active.
210—Find Out, b c, 2, by John Happy—Lady Leinster.

W. Hayes, Owner and Trainer; Leslie Galbraith, Jockey.

216—Vulcan, gr g, 5, by Conner—Della Walker.
217—Les. Galbraith, b c, 3, by Judge McKinstry—by Hidalgo.

Z. Abrahams, Owner; L. Flowers, Trainer.

218—Johnny Payne, br c, 3, by Egmont—Top of the Morning.
219—Chief Crowley, ch c, 3, by Major Ban—Louisa D.
220—Keno, br g, 3, Prince of Norfolk—Why Not.
221—Wallace, b h, a, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zetka.
——Dutchess, ch f, 1, by St. Saviour.
——Diablo Tiral, b h, 1, by St. Saviour—Glen Queen.

Dan Hallidie, Owner and Trainer.

230 Imp. Stromboli, br h, 5, by Chester, dam Ætna.
231 Jim Corbett, b c, 2, by Wildidle, dam Rachael.
232 Ch f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Miss Foster.
233 B f, 2, by John Happy, dam Varona.

Carmona Stable—Ojeda Bros., Owners; Jack McCone, Trainer.

258 Coquette, ch f, 2, by Three Cheers, dam Sophie.
259 Chiquita, br c, 2, by Quito, dam by Terror.
260 Atilla, b c, 2, by Flambeau, dam Glendew.
261 Valliente, ch c, 1, by Jim Brown.

N. S. Hall, Owner and Trainer.

287—Centurion, ch g, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Lizzie P.
289—Annie Moore, ch m, 5, by Regent—Norma.
290—Sweet Alice, br m, 4, by Stratford—Baronella.
291—Br f, 2, by imp. Black Dean.
298—Longwell, b g, a, by Longfellow—Astell.
294—Robin Hood, ch h, 4, by Forester—Maratana.
295—Floodmore, br g, 4, by Flood—imp. Patilla.
296—Trix, b g, 3, by Freeman—Annie L.
297—Norlee, ch f, 3, Prince of Norfolk—by Leinster.
298—Prince Idle, b g, a, by Wildidle—Lizzie Brown.
——Favor, Jr., b c, 3, by Favor—Mary Ann.
——Tar & Tartar, br c, 4, by Hindoo—Brambaletta.
——Last Chance, 3, ch c, by Duke of Norfolk—Vidette.
——Cuchara, b h, 6, by Longfellow—Insignia.

Sycamore Stable, W. F. Smith, Trainer.

303 Zobair, b h, 4, by St. Saviour, dam Nighthawk.
304 Gilead, b c, 3, by St. Saviour, dam Mistake.
305 Suladiu, br g, 2, by imp. Greenback, dam Half Sister.
306 Grotto, b g, 2, by imp. Cyrus, dam Griselda.
307 Almont, b h, a, by Three Cheers, dam Question.
308 Turtle, br h, a, by Budd Doble, dam by Bois d'Arc.
309 Rosalie, b f, 3, by imp. Mariner, dam Rosy.

California Stable—Hoag & Little, Owners; McAuliffe and Cleary, Jockeys.

330—Model, ch f, 2, by imp. Sir Modred—Gypsy.
331—Jennie Deane, ch f, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Echota.
332—Promise, ch f, 3, by Tyrant—Premium.
333—Realization, b c, 3, by Regent—Sadie.
334—Hanford, br g, 2, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Visalia.
335—Finesse, b g, 2, by Argyle—Bianca.
336—Rio Bravo, ch c, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Mollie Walton.

Hamrock Stable—Lee Stevens, Trainer.

348—B. B., b c, 2, by Shannon—Mistletoe.
349—Toxida, br g, 3, by Regent—Reply.

Maley & Bowley, Owners; J. Mehaney, Trainer; Wash. King, Jockey.

350—Miss Lewis, b f, 3, by Shannon—Fanny Lewis.
351—Lonnie B., ch m, 5, by imp. London—Luella.
353—Hal Fisher, br h, a, by Buck Walton—Alice.
354—Little Frank, b g, a, by Spinning—Fannie Johnson.

R. D. Ledgett, Owner and Trainer; C. H. Ledgett, Jockey.

365—Niagara, ch c, 2, by Jim Brown—Evalita.
366—Kitty L., ch f, 2, by Major Ban—Scat.
367—Ontario, ch g, 2, by Jim Brown—Nellie Collier.
368—Imp. True Briton, blk h, a, by John Bull—Ruby.
369—Brittania, b f, 1, by True Briton—Mercedes.
370—Yangedine, ch f, 3, by imp. Greenback—by Wildidle.
371—Ch c, 1, by Rathbone—by Wildidle.
372—Br c, 1, by Rathbone, by Gano.
373—Nellie Van, b m, 4, by Vanderbilt—Victoria.
374—Off Wheeler, ch g, 4, by Dick O'Neil—by imp. Kelpie.

Wyatt Earp, Owner; Joseph Harrison, Trainer; Jack Byrnes, Jockey.

385—Lottie S., b f, 3, by Little Alp—untraced.
386—Reserve, b g, 9, by Respond—Belle Norte.
387—Hathaway, blk g, 5, by Ironclad—Skipaway.
388—Ryland, b g, 7, by Shannon—imp. Goula.

Davenport & Fisher, Owners; "Butch" Fisher, Trainer.

390—Wheel of Fortune, ch f, 2, by Gano—Jennie B.
391—Ch g, 2, by Three Cheers—Pearl Kinney.
392—Little Bob, ch g, 2, by Surinam—Daisy S.
393—Snow Blossom, b f, 2, by John Happy—Snowdrop.
394—North, ch g, 5, by Prince of Norfolk—by Leinster.

Pleasanton Stable—D. J. McCarty, Owner and Trainer; J. Garrity, Assistant Trainer.

397—Guadaloupe, ch g, 6, by Grinstead—Josie C.
398—Romair, b h, 5, by Argyle—imp. Rosetta.
399—Bernardo, br g, 5, by imp. Cheviot—Sweet Peggy.
400—Adolph, b c, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Mercedes.
401—Bridal Veil, ch m, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Nellie Collier.
402—San Luis Rey, b g, 3, by Emp. of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last.
403—Mutineer, ch g, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Mutiny.
404—Talbot Clifton, br c, 3, by Flood—imp. Goula.
405—Capt. Coster, ch c, 2, by Jim Brown—Cosette.
406—Garrity's Best, br f, 2, by Surinam—Trampo.
407—Clodtha, b f, 2, by Conrad—Mamie T.
408—Aggie Moreno, b f, 2, by Saint Saviour—Alice T.
409—Maggie Allman, b f, 2, by Flambeau—Phoebe F.
410—New Creamerie, b g, 2, by Peel—Gerhardine.
411—Sweet Marie, ch f, 1, by Fellowcharm.

Chas. A. Brown, owner; Jim Brown, Trainer.

430—Chas. A., blk c, 3, by John A.—Early Rose.
431—Queen of Scots, b f, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Queen Elizabeth.
432—Sam Harris, ch c, 3, by imp. Greenback—Miss Hooker.

Mrs. A. J. Merchant, owner; Otto Beeler, Trainer; Wm. Hafley, Jockey.

434—O'Bee, b g, 6, by Virginius—Leola.
435—St. Elmo, ch g, 3, by Warsign—Marie M.
436—War Queen, b m, 3, by Warsign—Lela.

Sam D. Merriweather, owner; J. Prendergast, Trainer; Thos. Leeper, Jockey.

438—Cherokee, b g, 3, by Fellowcharm—Glencola.
439—Fy Fy, br c, 2, by Hidalgo—Veracity.

Oakland Stable—E. F. Smith, Owner and Trainer.

455—Eddie Graney, br c, 2, by imp. San Simeon—Lenoke.
456—You Know, ch g, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—by Humboldt.
457—Cannon Ball, b c, 2, by Surinam—Chestnut Belle.
458—Fleetwood, ch c, 2, by Fellowcharm—Alameda.
459—King Carter, b c, 2, by imp. Kingston—Alfonie Carter.
460—Oakland, b g, 4, by John A.—Alameda.

James Conway, Owner; John McCormack, Trainer.

478—Ch f, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—St. Cecilia.

Wm. Donathan, Owner and Trainer; R. Donathan, Jockey.

481—Alexis, b c, 3, by Argyle—Frisa.
482—Happy Band, b c, 3, by John Happy—Miss Laura.
483—Warrago, b f, 3, by Warwick—Fedalma.
484—George Rothemal, b c, 2, by Fellowcharm—Minuet.

Chas. McDonald, Owner and Trainer.

486—Buoneme, br c, 2, by Sid—Dottie Pimple.

L. C. White, Owner and Trainer; Frank Russell, Jockey.

490—Catch 'Em, ch g, 3, by imp. Midlothian—Little Flush.
491—Ch f, 3, by Hyder Ali—Bettie.
492—Ch g, by imp. Sir Modred—Typhoon.
493—Hyder Angia, b g, 3, by Hyder Ali—Lady Middleton.

John Winfield, Owner and Trainer.

505—Sam Brown, ch h, a, by Boomerang—Bessie Collins.

B. Schreiber, Owner; John Robbins, Trainer; Felix Carr, Jockey.

516—Mollie R., ch f, 2, by imp. Mariner—Cantenac.
517—Boone R., b f, 2, by imp. Mariner—Rosa Bella filly.
518—Jack Richelieu, b h, 5, by imp. Great Tom—Envenom.
519—Glee Boy, b h, 5, by Falsetto—Glimpse.
520—Braw Scot, gr g, 5, by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch
521—Wildwood, br h, 5, by Wildidle—Fedora IV.
522—Broadhead, b g, 3, by Onondaga—Marie D.
523—Puryear D., b h, 5, by imp. Deceiver—Ada D.
524—Bone Doctor, b g, 3, by Versailles—Molly Merrill.
525—Dolly McCone, b m, 5, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer.
526—Agnes, blk f, 2, by imp. Albert—Peggy Woods.
527—Francisco, b f, 3, by Dry Monopole—Elastic.

C. A. Owen, Owner; George Howson, Trainer; C. Leonard Jockey.

567—Capt. Al, br h, a, by Kingston—Black Maria.
570—Polaski b g, 3, by Capt. Al—Gold Cup.
571—Royal Flush, ch h, 5, by Three Cheers—Rosette.
572—Two Cheers, b g, 3, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma.

Murphy & Butler, Owners; James Raft, Trainer; Tommy Butler, Jockey.

576—Arno, b c, 2, by Cyclone—Wanza.
577—Imp. Loyalist, b h, a, by The Marquis—Loyal Peeress.

G. Pacheco, Owner; Wm. Short, Trainer; Tom Glover, Jockey.

578—Amanda, ch f., 3, by Warwick—Mischief.
579—Abi P., ch m, 5, by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid.
581—Bronco, ch h, a, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston.
582—Lady Jane, br f, 2, by imp. Midlothian—Aunt Jane.

A. B. Gonzales & Sons, Owners; Frank Farrar, Trainer; W. Swift, Jockey.

574—Venezia b f, 2, by Tyrant—Italia.
584—Valparaiso, b g, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Varona.
585—Mestor, b g, 4, by Falsetto—Woodlark.
586—Grandee, gr c, 4, by Warwick—Helen Scratch.
587—Zaragoza, ch c, 4, by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Hooker.
590—Rey Alfonso, b c, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee.

Alf. Stanford, Owner, Trainer and Jockey.

659—Imp. Empire, b g, 6, by Chester—Queen of Nations.

PRIVATE STABLE AT END OF GROUNDS.

A. B. Spreckels, Owner; Cy Mulkey, Trainer; Harry Griffin, John Sullivan and E. Jones, Jockeys.

Cadmus, br h, 4, by Flood, dam imp. Cornelia.
Blizzard, br h, 4, by imp Trade Wind, dam Trampo.
Imp. Creighton, ch h, 5, by Clieveden, dam Ghinni-Ghinni
Imp. Candid, blk m, 4, by Splendor, dam Canary.
Border Lassie, b f, 3, by imp. Cheviot, dam Cosette.
Piquante, ch f, 2, by Flambeau, dam Phœbe Anderson.
Straight Tip, br f, 2, by Peel, dam imp. Ouida.
Victory, b f, 2, by imp Cyrus, dam imp. Petroleuse.
Lista Hock, b f, 2, by imp. Loyalist (Aust.), dam Eda.
Umatilla, b f, 2, by imp. Cyrus, dam Piney Lewis.
Meta, b f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lady Cleveland
Headflower, br f, 2, by Flood, dam imp. Rosetta.
Gallant, b c, 2, by Fellowcharm, dam Jennie Belshaw
Capt. Skedance, b g, 2, by imp. Cyrus, dam imp. Getaway
Foremost, b g, 2, by Flood, dam imp. Queen Bess.
Manirus, ch g, 2, by Surinam, dam Mistletoe.
Navy Blue, b c, 2, by Blue Wing, dam Bay Bettie.
Pat Murphy, rn g, 2, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Maggie R
Carlos Hock, ch g, 1, by St. Saviour, dam Eda.
Lucille, b f, 1, by St. Saviour, dam imp. Sardonyx.
Hazel Mc, ch f, 1, by St. Saviour, dam Mineral.
Mio, b f, 1, by Prince of Norfolk—Lady Cleveland

ROW A.

Hope Glen Farm Stable, H. W. Murry, Trainer

Belfast, ch g, 5, by Longview—Annie Veto.
Flashlight, b c, 2, by Surinam—Laura Winston.
Circe, b f, 2, by imp. Friar Tuck—Jessie C.
Suwanee, br f, 2, by imp. Suwarrow—Sister to Ruth Ryan.
Crawford, ch g, 4, Apache—Emma Longfield.
Ernest, b c, 2, by Fellowcharm—Ernestine.
Ch f, 2, by Joe Hooker, dam Miss Boots.
Mariposa, ch f, 2, by Jim Brown, dam Nettie Collier.
B f, 3, by Three Cheers, dam Ninette.
Examiner, ch c, 2, by Surinam, dam imp. Poloma.
The Lark, b g, 3, by Wildidle, dam by Monday.
Seven yearlings to follow at an early date.

ROW F.

L. A. Legg, Owner and Trainer.

My Luck, br g, 5, by Dick Whittington, dam Lucknow.
Motor, ch c, 3, by Knight of Ellerslie dam Henrietta.
Monrovia, b m, 4, by Strathmore, dam Leap Frog.
Three Forks, b g, 2, by Spokane, dam Trifle.
Bellguard, b f, 3, by Elias Lawrence, dam Queen Bay.

J. F. Davis, Owner and Trainer.

Dockstader, b c, 3, by Leonatus, dam Glen Mercy.
Blue Banner, ch g, 6, by Blue Eyes, dam Graiuca.

ROW G.

S. C. Hildreth, Owner; F. M. Taylor, Trainer.

Sligo, b g, 4, by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Henlopen.
Sir Richard, gr h, 4, by Stafford or imp Uhlan, dam Victress
Rico, br g, a, by Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis.

Louis Ezell, Owner; J. Cochran, Trainer.

Argenta, b g, a, by Enquirer, dam Arilla.
St. Albans, b g, a, by Falsetto, dam Crucifix.

ROW J.

E. Corrigan, Owner; S. C. Hildreth, Trainer; Charley Weber and B. McCullough, Jockeys.

Senator Irby, ch, 3, by Bishop, dam Bridget.
Ducat, b h, 4, by imp. Deceiver—Jennie Flood.
Repeater, br g, 2, by imp Rapture, dam Venturia.
Joe Murphy, b h, 4, by Isaac Murphy, dam Hattie Harris.
Gus Straus, b c, 2, by imp. Deceiver, dam Elspa.
Tyro, b h, 4, by Longfellow, dam Lenora Morris.
B c, 2, by Longfellow, dam Square Dance.
Colonel Clay, b h, 5, by imp. Billet or Leonatus, dam Mary Clark.
Good-Bye, ch h, a, by Hyder Ali, dam Jenny Rowett.
Rodegap, ch g, 2, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Mattie Walker.
Lucille Murphy, b f, 3, by Isaac Murphy, dam Hinda.
Charley Weber, ch g, 2, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Sallie Jennings.
Mariner, br h, 5, by Longfellow, dam imp. Homeward Bound.
Ofieta, b c, 2, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Fleta.

ROW K.

A. G. Blakely, Owner and Jockey; J. Porter, Trainer.

Bassanio, b g, a, by imp. Billet—Lottie.
Gen. Miles, b h, 4, by Falsetto—Hypatia.

George Rose, Owner; Tom Lottridge, Trainer.

Rear Guard, b h, 4, by Post Guard—Alfonie Carter.
Middleton, bg, 4, by Warwick—Lady Middleton.
Tiger, b c, 2, by Three Cheers—Recardo.
Washoe, ch g, 2, by Joe Hooker—Mattie Glenn.
Haymarket, b g, 6, by Storey—Ultimo.
Empress of Norfolk, ch f, 3, by Emperor of Norfolk—Savannah.
Mulberry, b c, 3, by imp. Deceiver—Jennie McKinney.
Nephew, ch f, 3, by Springbok—The Niece.

Thomas H. Ryan, Owner and Trainer; W. Flynn and Redfield, Jockeys.

Tartarian, ch g, 4, by Stratford, dam Tara.
Japonica, br m, 5, by Mikado, dam Moonlight.
Eli Kendig, b g, 6, by Geo. Kinney, dam Leona.
May McCarthy, b f, 4, by Scotlander, dam Parides.
Florence Dickey, ch f, 3, by Springbok, dam Zulite.
Jake Johnson, br c, 4, by Enquirer, dam Babee.
Melanie, ch m, 6, by Powhattan, dam Fashionette.
Lawyer, b g, 4, by Lepanto, dam Reverse.

ROW L.

Dan Miller, Owner; Dan Meeks, Trainer.

Melanita, b m, 5, by Argyle—imp. Cornelia.
Gordius, br g, 3, by Argyle—Gehardine.
King Sam, b g, 4, by Okema—Ada Lambert.
Ch g, 2, by Ecuador—Eva S.
Relampago, b g, 3, by Three Cheers—Narcola
Charmion, ch m, 4, by Tyrant—Unit

HOOF BEATS.

Henry of Navarre went lame in his exercise last Monday at Oaklew.

Bonny Bon, a brown mare by Director, got a record of 2:29¾ at Lexington, Ky., October 12.

Little Isom, one of the most improved riders in the country, arrived from Chicago last Wednesday.

John G. Carlisle, 2:24½, a bay horse by Norval, lowered his record to 2:20 at Lexington, Ky., October 12th.

Duty Bells, a bay mare by Bell Boy, entered the 2:30 list at Lexington, Ky., October 12th. Time, 2:29¼.

Montalvo and Centinella, the Southern California cracks, will take part in the great race meeting that begins to-day.

The Woodland horseman, J. E. King, brought White Cloud, Mendocino and Nellie D. down to race last Thursday.

Bookmaker W. P. McGrane sends a formidable little string to race here in Ta Ta, Montre, Dave Pulsifer and The Baron.

Rey del Carera is the correct name of the fast Santa Anita colt, instead of Rey del Carades, and means "King of the Course."

Peter the Second, own brother to Peter the Great, won a five-furlong race at Harlem last Thursday, with odds of 15 to 1 against him.

Garland & Ramsdell's horses are due to arrive from Sacramento Monday. Nelson is expected to give any of the sprinters a hard race.

Installator, of the Boots string, won a grand five and a half furlong race last Wednesday, beating such cracks as Pelleas and Handsome in 1:08½.

M. A. Wurth, of Paris, France, has bought for exportation the two-year-old bay filly Vallejo, by Vasco, dam by Magic. Consideration, $1,010.

The two-year-old colt Warren Guy, by Princeer, has taken a record of 2:25. Princeer was sired by Kentucky Prince, out of a mare by Electioneer.

W. R. Sunderlin, Lebanon, N. H., writes: Your bottle of "Absorbine" is almost gone. One horse is better and the other one well. Send another bottle.

Naglee Burk, of San Jose, the popular owner of the Pueblo Stable, got back from Chicago and the East last Wednesday. His horses arrived yesterday.

The greatest lot of light-weight jockeys in America will ride at the California Jockey Club meeting, viz.: Griffin, C. Weber, Doggett, Isom and possibly Perkins.

George Chinn, a very pleasant young man, son of Col. Jack Chinn, arrived in the city last Wednesday afternoon in charge of one section of the Kentucky Stable.

The two-year-old filly Mattie C., by Mercury, a son of Sidney, paced a mile in 2:17½ in her work a few days ago. She is out of the dam of Cassie, 2:12¾, and Bob Taylor, 2:18¼.

Imp. Empire, the Australian gelding, will be converted into a jumper by Jockey Alf. Stanford. In fact, the Australian pilot has begun to school the son of Chester and Queen of Nations.

Ducat, Ed Corrigan's $10,000 colt, that arrived here apparently considerably the worse for the long journey, showed wonderful recuperative power, and was greatly refreshed Thursday morning.

Ed. Corrigan's steeplechase riders here this winter will be Bert McCullough and Maas. Other jumper jockeys in the city are Blakeley, Allmark, Stanford, "Gog" O'Brien and Luke Flowers.

P. J. Dwyer, the Brooklyn turf magnate, sends word that in about three weeks he will ship a goodly string to this city, and Jimmy McLaughlin, who will have charge of them, will bring along some of his own.

Marchioness came in the standard list at Troy, O., two weeks ago, with a 2:27¼ mark. She is by California, son of Sultan, dam by Pilot Medium, second dam by Daniel Lambert. She is owned by J. S. Antrim.

George Van Gorden, the San Jose turfman, sent Motto, Articus, imp. San Simeon, Del Mar, Cecil S. and Playful to Bay District track last Monday. The flyers look well and are likely to win some of the money soon.

The Sidney colt Carmello, 2:21¾, is out of Pansy, 2:24¼, by Berlin, second dam Lady Hubbard (dam of Thapsin, 2:21¼), by Benicia Boy. That is the twelfth to the credit of Sidney this year. The Sidneys will not be kept down.

Professor S., chestnut three-year-old colt by Miser—Caretaker, of the Corrigan string, died of colic while crossing Arizona last Tuesday. Ducat was ailing, but recuperated fast. The remaining fifty horses stood the trip well.

The thoroughbred horses of B. C. Holly, to be sold to-day at Bay District track, were brought down from Vallejo last Thursday morning. All were in fine shape except El Rayo, who hurt his leg so badly that he will not be offered for sale.

Hermanita, a two-year-old filly by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas, won a race of five and a half furlongs at Naragansett Park October 17th. Annie Bishop, by imp. Sir Modred—Kiss Me Quick, won a mile race in 1:42¾ on the same date.

At Newmarket, England, last Wednesday, the Cambridge Stakes were won by Indian Queen, Gangway second, Callistrate third. Twenty horses ran. Matchbox was scratched. Callistrate was the favorite. The winner started at 250 to 1 against her.

Frank Van Ness' horses were to start from Chicago for San Francisco to-day, according to a telegram received from the Windy City last Thursday. De Bracy is recovering. Morello will go with the stable. Van Ness said recently: "Morello will never race again. I shall use him as a stock horse, and may leave him in California."

Cormello, a pacer, by Sidney, is credited with a record of 2:21¾, but his dam is not given. Sidney Boy, 2:29, is a new trotter also credited to this sire in the Kentucky Stock Farm of October 18. This makes twelve new ones for Sidney in 1894. In numbers, Sidney surpasses Electioneer this year.

Directly, the champion two-year-old pacer, and Marietta Wilkes, a chestnut filly by Don Pizarro, were the only starters in the Corncracker Stake at Lexington. The black colt won, pacing the two miles each in 2:12, a great performance, considering that the day was cold and the track heavy.

Monroe Salisbury and nineteen other turfmen have entered suit in the Pettis county, Missouri, circuit court against the receiver of the Missouri State Fair Association, and the receiver of the First National Bank of Sedalia, for payment of purses won by plaintiffs during the fair meeting held at Sedalia in 1893.

Billy Donathan has secured a most useful colt in George Polhemus, son of Fellowcharm and Minuet. He won two races at Los Angeles last week. Polhemus' dam, Minuet, by Norfolk, threw Zingarella and Ghost Dance, winners. Donathan's many friends will congratulate him over the possession of such a bread-winner.

Premium, dam of the winners, Grand Prix and Promise, and one of the best short-distance racers in America in her day, died recently at Rancho del Paso of colic. She was by Craig's Castor, dam Flying Cloud, by Ben Hallet, and the veteran, Cy Mulkey, trained and raced her successfully for years through Montana, Oregon and California.

"Make a bet on this one, Will?" she asked, as he came back to the stand with a glare in his eyes that only the juice of the grape can impart. "Yes, I laid fifty on Bijur," he replied. "Have you got something?" "No, nothing in particular, only you look to me as though you'd been playing Booze, straight and place."—Detroit Free Press.

Two riders new to California, but very well known at the East, arrived in the city last Wednesday from Chicago—the Flynn brothers, Joe and Willie. The former may ride over the jumps, if he finds the reducing process too much for him, while the latter (who used to ride for Jimmy McCormick, now trainer of Lamplighter), is still light and clever.

The young millionaire turfman, A. B. Spreckels, it is said has secured the services of the great light weight rider, Harry Griffin, at the great California Jockey Club meeting which begins to day. A telegram was received in this city last Wednesday night that Griffin and Doggett would shortly leave for California. Griffin rode Butterflies to victory in the Futurity. Doggett has been riding for Dr. Knapp and has piloted Sir Walter in all his races.

The black mare Alejandre, with which Hickok won some good races last year, captured first money in the 2:16 trot at Point Breeze on the 12th, after six heats, the first going, as usual, to Myrtle R., the next two to the rapid-gaited gelding James R. Alejander is by the great California sire, Dexter Prince, dam by Nutwood. She made her record of 2:15¾ at Chicago last fall. Alejandre is a sister to M. S. Severance's stallion Prince Royal.

Electioneer has eleven new ones in the list, all trotters, viz.: Hernani, 2:29¼; Electuary, 2:27; Expressive, 2:12½; Electric King, 2:24; Altivo, 2:18½; Electric Coin, 2:20¼; Young Wildidle, 2:25; Lent, 2:26½; Grover Clay, 2:23¼; Electro Belle, 2:30, and Quality, 2:25½. St. Bel has the same number, eleven, but three are pacers; Red Wilkes has eleven, three pacers, but the fastest performer is a pacer, record, 2:22. Simmons has twelve, one pacer; Wilton leads all sires this year with thirteen.

There was a battle royal in the Wilson stake for 2:30 pacers at Lexington. The black stallion Direction, by Director, was the favorite before the start, at even money over the field. The Kentucky mare, Josie B., by Chatterbox, won the first two heats in 2:13¼ and 2:14. Then Ella Edny won the third in 2:12½; the fourth went to Direction in 2:13½. Ella Eddy outlasted the others, and with Direction on her wheel reeled off the fifth in 2:12½, and finished the sixth as she pleased in 2:16½

A new starting device was successfully operated at the Maspeth race track, New York, last Saturday afternoon. A gate was erected across the track at the five furlong post. Two races were started with it on that day. In the first a field of five was dispatched in a line, while in the second a field of ten, which stood before the apparatus, was sent away beautifully. After three gongs are sounded the gate swings forward and upward, and the races are enabled to go off in a bunch.—Live Stock Record.

Libertine, the three-year-old son of Leonatus and Falaise, beat Cash Day in their match last Wednesday at Harlem, and incidentally broke the world's record for a mile on a circular track. His time was 1:38¾, carrying ninety pounds. The first quarter was run in 0:24, the half in 0:48½, six furlongs in 1:12½, seven furlongs in 1:25½. The last part of the race was run with Libertine's jockey looking back at Cash Day, who was beaten some half-dozen lengths. Libertine belongs to J. G. Brown & Co.

An organization for the purpose of elevating the besmirched sport of steeplechasing was formed in the rooms of the Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. The association will pattern after the Jockey Club in its own particular channel, and it has the promise of the support of all the important racing associations. Such gentlemen as August Belmont, J. G. K. Lawrence, Frederick Gebhard and others are connected with the new organization, and 1895 may be marked by a clean and enjoyable era of steeplechasing.—N. Y. Mercury, Oct. 19.

A novelty may be introduced at the St. Asaph's track that would be the correct thing for our large metropolitan courses, says the New York Mercury. It consists of a telephone box at all the starting points, the wires of which connect with the judges' stand. In case of outrageous behavior on the part of the jockeys or any other trouble that may arise, the Stewards can be apprised of it immediately. For the large tracks where the starts are often three quarters of a mile away from the Stewards' stand, a telephone would be of great service in case of any kind of a casualty. It is to be hoped that the Virginia Jockey Club will carry out this idea and that the large tracks will adopt it.

Grandee, the gray son of Warwick and Helen Scratch, who, while the property of M. W. O'B. McDonough, was given up by some of the leading veterinary surgeons of San Francisco and ordered to be destroyed, has, under the careful hands of young Isaac O'Rourke, been thoroughly cured, and will face the flag and doubtless win many a creditable race at the coming meeting. The skill shown in this case by Dr. O'Rourke, a graduate of the London Veterinary College, and, by the way, a son of the widely-known plater, John O'Rourke, is one of the chief topics discussed in local turf circles.

Athalie, by Harkaway, owned by G. L. Warlow, of Fresno, will be one of the greatest broodmares in America. She was bred to Matadon before coming here, and her colt, Athadon trotted as yearling to a record of 2:27. The following year she was bred to Clovis and produced a colt that trotted in 2:31 as a yearling in a workout. The next one was by Junio and he is known as Athenio He got a record of 2:21½ second heat. Athalie was then bred to Onsphinx and produced a colt that paced an eighth in sixteen seconds at fourteen and a half months old, and she now has a filly by Panjabi, the grandly-bred son of Patron that is destined to be the best of all. She is called Panjali, and is a trotter. Panjali belongs to W. H. Palin, of San Mateo.

In the car-load of horses from the far East belonging to Matt Storn, Pat Meaney and N. Burk, due to arrive here to-day, are Modesto, by Hyder Ali, dam Visalia; thaee-year-old gelding L chinvar, by Cheviot, dam Arethusa; three-year-old colt Del Norte, by imp. Greenback, dam Priscilla; bay three-year-old colt by Fairplay, dam Mattie Glenn; two-year-old colt Lochmore, by Uncas, dam Pauline, that has shown half miles in 0:49; bay gelding filly Preceptress, by Maxim, dam Teacher; brown yearling colt Pacific, by Fresno, dam Rosa G., and chestnut yearling colt (brother to Topgallant), by imp. Mariner, dam Lady Clair. Mr. Storn's horses have been off nearly the entire season, and his stable has not been as successful in the East as his many friends could have desired. His two yearlings, the colt by Fresno, and the filly by Maxim, have both shown very satisfactory trials. They are entered in the important two-year-old stakes, including the Futurity next year. Pat Meaney has Picknicker, b h, by imp. Mr. Pickwick—Shamrock; Sam Corey, b h, 6, by Long Taw—Algebra, and one other. There are four in Mr. Burk's stable.

In the early season, when Charles Marvin was having but indifferent success with the youngsters from Miller & Sibley's Prospect Hill Stock Farm, the comment was frequently heard, "Even the great Marvin can't make them unless he has the material," and other remarks of like import. The sequel shows that Marvin is great or else he has the material, or what is more probable, both. The showing he is making with the young St. Bels is something wonderful, and only intensifies the regret that the great young son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells should have come to such an early end. He leads all sires of 1894, his new list this season numbering fourteen, of which four are pacers, giving him a total of thirty with records of 2:30 or better, six of the number being side-wheelers, a showing unequaled by any stallion of like opportunities, he having been in the stud but four seasons previous to his death, which occurred two years ago. None of St. Bel's trotters are aged horses. Four are two-year-olds, seven three-year-olds and six five-year-olds, while among his pacers are two three-year-olds, one four-year-old, two five-year-olds and one six-year-old, thus ranking him as the greatest son of his illustrious sire.

Wash. T. Smith, the well-known trainer and driver, is closing the campaigning season with a whole lot of honor, and it is a pleasure to us to commend him to owners of good horses who desire to place them in a careful and capable man's hands. To start with, Trainer Smith is in love with the trotter and regards him next to his family. Beside this he is strictly honorable and reliable, and it is not within the power of man to show that he has ever been interested in the first act of "crookedness" on the turf. Few men equal him as a trainer and conditioner, and his work with the young animals at Hilltop Farm, Danbury, Conn., is proof of his exceptional ability in that line. He developed Sablenut, the two-year-old by Sable Wilkes, and gave him a record at the Danbury fair, two weeks ago, of 2:23½, probably as fast a mile as was ever gone by a two-year-old on a half-mile track. This mile was perfectly rated, the first half being in 1:12 and the last quarter in 35 seconds. He also marked the four-year-old Sablehurst, by Sable Wilkes, in 2:25¼; Beverly, by Sable Wilkes, in 2:24½; Villiers, a three year-old by Norval, in 2:2½¼. All these records have been given to the above animals this season. With the Hilltop farm horses Mr. Smith made thirteen starts, winning seven firsts and only once behind the money.—Trotter and Pacer.

"There goes the greatest trotter that Piedmont (2:17¼) ever sired," remarked the distinguished California horseman, Orrin Hickok, as the three-year old colt Marston C. jogged down the stretch at Mystic Park last week. Continuing, he remarked: "His dam was the best daughter of Electioneer, and was a very fast trotter herself until she met with an accident and broke down. The late Mr. Hobart commissioned me to go to Palo Alto and select the best mare by Electioneer that I could find. I did so, and she was the dam of Marston C. Mr. Hobart tried to buy her, but Senator Stanford declined to price her. She was a bay in color, stood about 15.2, weighed not far from 1,050 pounds, and was as perfect in conformation as could be found. She was by Electioneer, and her dam was the famous trotting mare May Queen, that beat Gen. Garfield, Molsey, Joker, Music, Blanche, Clemetine, Vanity Fair and Frank J. at Utica, N. Y., August 17, 1875, taking first, second and fourth heats in 2:21, 2:21, 2:20. May Queen was by Alexander's Norman, dam Jenny, by Crockett's Arabian, son of imported Mokhladi." Mr. Hickok, who is a remarkably keen observer, regards the late Senator Stanford as the most progressive, successful breeder of trotters that ever lived. He believes that the theories of the proprietor of Palo Alto were correct, and that he did more by his example to improve the trotting stock of America than any other man that has ever lived. Mr. H. is a great admirer of the stallion Whips, as has before been stated in these columns. Mr. Hickok has a gelding by Whips called Ariel that promised even greater speed than Azote, 2:08¼, has yet shown, but the horse died, before reaching maturity. He now owns a two-year-old filly by Whips, dam by Messenger Duroc, second dam by Seely's American Star, that suits him as well as any other of her age he has ever handled. Mr. H. is very partial to the American Star cross.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"Modern Ideas of Training."—R. Boylston Hall, in a communication to Coleman's Rural World, uses the above caption and attaches quotation marks, so that it was probably the "headlines" of the article he refers to, and which was also a criticism of Mr. Hall's strictures on the "Village Farm" stable. Though the article is longer than it is usual for me to copy, it is well worthy of consideration. The author makes a business of treating the feet of horses, and has pursued it so long that the opinions are of one who is unquestionably an authority on that branch of stable management. I fully agree with him regarding the soaking tub, though unwilling to concede that in the hypothetical case presented hot water would be as beneficial as other applications. Poulticing the coronet is certainly efficacious in many ailments, and soakings might also be useful when there was time enough to give them effect. But the few minutes between heats do not afford the opportunity, and then more damage might result from keeping the animal without motion than good from the hot water. Bandages, too, have surely been the means of injury, and could the good and bad from their use be brought into comparison, there is little doubt that evils would greatly preponderate. That Mr. Hall has given close attention to everything which pertains to the foot is assured. His writings prove him to be a man of intelligence, with capacity to arrive at correct conclusions when there is sufficient evidence to guide the judgment. But when it comes to training horses, even twenty or forty years' experience in other branches of horse business may not render one an adept in "ordering" those which have to go fast and for distances that will test endurance. Even people who have trained with marked success for series of years are oftentimes puzzled with pupils which will not advance under tuition that has worked well in apparently similar cases.

As to the working out, which Mr. Hall deprecates so heartily, he is rather indefinite in his description. It may mean as many as seven heats, occasionally one dash, though as a rule it is intended to convey the idea that heats are workouts. Now if the "big, fine four-year-old" had to go many heats at a gait somewhere near his speed as often as twice in a week, with a race besides, there are very few which could endure the strain. In all probability Mr. Hall is right when he ascribes his want of success to that system. But it might be the case that to a horse which did not receive three heats twice a week, a race of straight heats even might be beyond his capacity, whereas with apparently far too severe work he would be faster and better.

St. Julien required work enough to get him to an edge that would effectually knock out two or three others which, together, did no more.

Mr. Salisbury follows the plan of the great English trainer, Tom Parr, of "sweating his horses in public," and finds that the best and most profitable method of exercising. This plan, however, cannot be pursued from the start of a campaign, as if condition be wanting, in any great degree, the first race might play such havoc that a great part of the season thereafter would be required to overcome a strain the animal was not prepared to bear. So long as a horse is improving the work which has secured that result can be called satisfactory.

The illustration which is presented is a case in point. When the feet of the horse was properly prepared, balanced, there was a gain of about nine seconds. He did not win a heat with all this, and the man who wrought such a change for the better advised removal of bandages and the abolition of such work-outs as have been the practice.

Now it must have been a very stupid trainer, or a very obstinate one, who refused to try the experiment.

Two or three weeks at the furthest would have been sufficient to give it a practical test and while there was continued failure under the old system, there could not be any valid reason for refusal.

While very many horses are overworked there are some which would be benefited by a more rigid discipline, all of them requiring work-outs of some kind. There lies the skill of the conditioner to properly apportionate the work to individual capacity, though the best of conditioning, balancing, etc., fail to make the trotter, the part which the reinsman performs being also an essential of much weight.

Criticisms, however much they may differ from our opinions and practice, are valuable, and the attention attracted by denouncing work-outs may lead to discussion which will throw light upon the question and lead to a better understanding.

"MODERN IDEAS OF TRAINING."

Editor Rural World: The writer in your recent issue on the above subject refers in quite a complimentary strain to an article written by myself last summer and copied, I believe, in your columns.

The owner and breeder spoken of in that article has as large or possibly a larger percentage of cripples in his stables as can be found in the stables of any campaigner whose stock I have ever seen. But the writer of the article named above misquotes me slightly. I said nothing about soaking feet in hot water, which I do not approve, and have seen the evil of "tubbing horses' feet." I certainly should prefer hot water, if it was excessively hot. In a tight place in a race, with a crippled horse, where the owner is in straitened circumstances, warranting the taking of desperate chances, standing the feet in very hot water between heats might possibly help take away the soreness, if in the feet, and if not persisted in might not be productive of very serious harm. Of course the feet should not be allowed to remain but a short time even in this hot water "soak," only so long as is required to obtain the effect of the intense heat.

But rarely is the trouble in the feet themselves to more than a very limited extent. Therefore, it is rarely that the "tubbing" is of any benefit to the animal The feet being in improper proportion, and an improper angle to the limbs they support cause increased friction to the articulation and an uneven tax on the muscles and tendons in their action, with consequent fatigue to the horse in his attempt to obey the will of his master in endeavoring to accomplish what he thoughtlessly calls upon the poor crippled animal to do. This writer says: "If every horse that is trotted or paced could have the services of a first-class, educated, scientific blacksmith (horseshoer) it would be all right to say that there was no occasion for a soaking tub. But the scientific blacksmith is indeed a rare bird." Now, as stated, the trouble being rarely in the feet themselves, it is only their unbalanced and illy-proportioned condition that places the animal at such a great disadvantage. The muscles, tendons and joints become involved. Now, certainly soaking the feet will not remove the unnatural and unequal strain upon them. He also says: "To horses that are never going to be shod by a first-class smith the soaking tub is a necessity and boon * * * It overcomes inflammation of the legs, joints and feet that could not otherwise be accomplished."

In my opinion the soaking-tub is not "a necessity and boon." While the use of it might, filled with very hot water, temporarily relieve their "fevered feet," it would leave the feet in such a condition, from the natural reaction, that they would suffer worse than before, for the primary cause of their suffering has not been removed or in any way modified, but has been strengthened in its capacity for harm. But as to its being of any benefit in that it "overcomes inflammation of the legs and joints," it won't do it; it cannot do it. The cause of the "inflammation to the legs and joints" still exists to the same extent as before the soaking, is, in fact, strengthened, as said, in its capacity for harm, and relief cannot come to the "inflamed legs and joints" until it is removed. So that I cannot see any good to be accomplished by the use of this pernicious soaking-tub—barring possibly the one case mentioned early in this article—but I can see much harm to be possible and probably by its use.

I am much pleased to read the comments of the writer on bandages for horses' legs. He handles the subject well—of course, I think so, for it is on the same line that I have argued, orally and in print. They are infernal, of course, to a horse. I have taken them off of their legs, when, upon their being removed, I have found the limbs red hot. I would try to argue to the groom against their use, but usually with no success.

I had one driver inform me recently that he didn't believe in them, and neither did the owner of the horse—a physician resident of your city of St. Louis—but he said to this driver: "You had better use them, for if you don't, and the horse don't do well, you will be blamed for not using them." Well, the horse has not done well; he has been out all the season and up to date has not won one heat. This horse was badly off of balance in each foot, was getting badly beaten, occasionally distanced, in along about 2:24. I balanced him so he was able to be up among them in 2:15, but I could not get him to keep those infernal bandages off his legs, and I could not keep him from "working out" this great, big, fine four-year-old—well—at least twice each week, and, mind, he had a race each week besides.

"Working out" is a very proper name for this nonsense, and I have fought against it for over twenty years. It does "work 'em" out, and works all the speed out of them, so that on the day of the race it is found out too late that the poor horse has had his speed completely worked out of him. Why, he would "work out" this horse one, two and three miles—as I say, twice each week—in 2:30 first mile, second one in 2:27, third in about 2:20 to 2:23. The poor colt had no courage and no strength. Every time I went to his stall he was half asleep. Here was a colt could trot, in good condition, in about, well, say about 2:17, and he was being "worked out" almost up to his speed two or three times each week. What nonsense!

Why, Mr. Salisbury informed me two weeks ago that the great "Alix" had not been "worked" but one mile faster than 3:30 this season since she came into his hands. That one mile was by mistake. She was going so smooth and so easily that "Andy" did not realize how fast he was driving, and he drove her close to 2:20. But this was not within fifteen seconds of her capacity to cover the mile. The same old gentleman informed me that Directly had not been "worked" a mile faster than 2:40 this whole season, not within thirty seconds of his ability to cover the mile.

This "working out" nonsense is ruining many, many of our best horses. It is as much as most of them can stand—in their unbalanced condition—to go at speed in their races, much less stand the absurd "work-outs." Very respectfully,

R. Boylston Hall.

406 Rialto Building, Chicago, Oct., 1894.

* * *

Two Starters.—At the Point Breeze meeting there were two starters. "Frank B. Walker acted as starter, assisted by J. L. McCarthy at the distance, and vice versa," is the recital in the Horseman, and with editorial commendation of the practice, under the caption of "An Acceptable Innovation." New for the East, perhaps, though inaugurated here over two years ago when the president of the association acted as assistant starter, and the practice has prevailed ever since, the distance judge acting as assistant, as recommended by The Horseman. There are quite a number of "innovations" which California has introduced, several of them thrown aside, though a majority very likely to retain a permanent place on the tracks. But the dual starting is not entirely to the credit of this country. As long ago as 1871 at Buffalo there was an assistant to marshal the horses between two flags some distance up the stretch, but the California method is an improvement, and that was followed at Point Breeze. The race-horse starter has an assistant, and the noted artist, Ferguson, has a very capable one in the position, and he insists, with good reasons, that he be employed.

It requires a good deal of nerve to mix up with a big field of race horses excited and "sloshing about," and the man who holds the place with the trotters must have some agility at times. There are other phases in the "running turf" which could be copied with advantage on the trotting tracks, the starter apart from the judges being one of them.

There is a big difference, however, in one respect in starting race horses and trotters. The trotter requires more space to get in motion, has to be "on his gait," and not "on a break," or apparently nearing a break when the word is given. But usually there is too much latitude given drivers in the way of going too far up the stretch before turning, and they are permitted to come too fast to the score. Intricate points, very many of them, too, among starters in both classes of races, and the position is anything but an easy one.

* * *

The Rain.—Welcome the rain, which is a token that hills clad in the vernal livery of springtime will give a more cheerful color to the scene than the sombre brown; perplexing the rain when it means "postponment" and sore tribulation to the officers of the P. C. T. H. B. A., and owners and trainers, albeit some of the horses are better pleased with the *dolce far niente* of well-bedded stalls than the "work-outs," the brushes, the scrapings, soakings and bandagings which our good friend R. Boylston Hall anathematizes.

Plows, from the 12-inch clipper to the gangs which turns over a width of nearly twenty feet at every passage across the field, will find a yielding soil and as it rolls over from the curves of the mold boards in pulverizrd friable masses the heart of the agriculturist will glow with hope, and for the time he is prone to forget that he is under the thraldom of the goldbugs, and that his wheat, barley and all of his assets which he trusted would pay old scores and keep the pot boiling till another harvest time, will leave a small margin after the "Octopus" had squeezed the last drop that can be forced from it on its way to the market. Then comes the fear that the prospects of a bounteous harvest in 1895 will further demoralize the market, and that the smallest figure which the king crop of the world has reached in the history of the last half century will become so small that warehouse charges and transportation will not only absorb the whole but also leave an indebtedness behind. "Happy! happy! farmers," the "bone and sinew of the land," would that their brains were exercised as well as tendons and muscles, and it would not be long before full granaries meant purses well filled for them, a more equable division than now exists, the shell for the producer, the oyster for those who have exercised their cunningness, and brought astuteness to such marvelous perfection as to make those who suffer from their wiles willing partners in schemes which add to their burdens. A little well-directed sense would take the pole from cunningness on the first turn, and when once in the lead, heats and races would be as surely won as the start was made.

It was not to write anything on the political situation that influenced me in "putting pen on paper" this rainy Tuesday morning, though I am strongly impressed with the idea that if more attention were given to the causes of this present "struggle for existence" among those who have to depend upon horses for a livelihood, more particularly those who are now in such numerical preponderance, "tillers of the soil," husbandmen, horticulturists, and, to keep up the alliteration, horsemen, it would be effective in bringing relief. There are many points for Californians to consider, all of great weight, though all, in my opinion, subordinate to the National question, the remonetization of silver.

All ready to take the early train for San Jose, the awakening gave evidence that the "welcome, blessed rain" was ready to announce a postponement of the journey. Anything but welcome to me, though as to the blessedness I have not a word of denial. It has brought so many blessings heretofore, that should it be somewhat malapropos on occasions, the good so far outclasses the evil in this glorious land of the setting sun and champion horses that one must be a decided ingrate to rail on account of postponement to a day's trotting and pacing. Pleasant as it would have been to have such a morning as the afternoon on Monday appeared to predict for the trip, and with another of sunshine and balmy air on the beautiful grounds of the Santa Clara Association, not to include the excitement of the strife for supremacy between the flyers of the coast, it is only another day of great value to the country, an assurance of "early grass" to lighten the demands of the hay-seller.

And I must admit in these "troublous times," when horses are "liabilities in place of assets," as the Maine man so well painted the situation in miniature, that prospect gives more satisfaction than the rainbow resting on the bay with its accompanying portent of more rain. Perhaps in the evening it will have the background of the Contra Costa range, and who does not recall that

"A rainbow at night,
Is the sailors' delight."

and in place of being portentous is a happy augury of bright sunshine, "good days and good tracks" to open and bring the meeting to a close. Rather out of place now to proffer speculations which will not appear in print until a part of them will be verified or disproved.

* * *

Postponement of the Trotting Meeting.—On Wednesday morning I got so far as to buy a ticket for San Jose, but before reaching the train at the Narrow Guage landing learned that there was a further postponement until Saturday. This was a wise move on the part of the managers of the P. C. T. H. B. A., as it will afford the opportunity for the track to be put in the best condition, and should there be a cessation of rain from now until the opening day, which there are good reasons to expect, it will be faster than at any time during this season. This may appear unreasonable to those who witnessed the trotting and pacing during the Santa Clara Fair, before the rain of Saturday came, but the thorough soaking will add to the elasticity of the soil, and, with dry weather hereafter permit such work on the surface as will increase its speed. A queer term to those who are not up in the phraseology of tracks, and makes it necessary to explain to an outsider. A fast track is one which is the best adapted for speed. The "flying gallop," when that has to be done "under saddle," demands ground which will reduce the concussion to a minimum without being so "deep" as to increase the labor to a degree which would militate against speed. When draft takes the place of carrying, a track which would be most favorable for speed under that requirement would retard the harness horse. Still there must be provision to meet concussion, as a very hard surface favorable to ease of draft would shorten the stride of trotter and pacer before the circuit was completed. But it is also evident that if the sub-stratum be elastic the surface can be made harder than if there were a solid bottom. After the heavy rain fall there will be plenty of moisture in the ground to give spring, and with dry weather thereafter, or only slight showers, the top can be put in the very best shape.

There is one very satisfactory outlook for the success of the meeting. That is the interest taken by the people of San Jose and vicinity.

The liberality displayed in the offer, which resulted in the meeting being held there, was a token that there would be a corresponding spirit in working for its success. Harness racing has charms for the inhabitants of that lovely valley, and with good reasons for favoritism. Beautiful drives, good roads in all directions, where there are such inducements for driving that a person must have little appreciation for the good things of life who fails to enjoy the recreation. Scenery which will so entrance the observer that a slow gait will be in order, a jog or even the sauntering walk to admire the beauties in proximity to the roadway, and then level and

smooth stretches where the excitement of a fast pace can be indulged in without danger to legs or wheels.

The interest taken by the good citizens of Santa Clara valley in fine and fast horses promotes the pleasure of those who attend the races. Enthusiasm is catching. One cannot be gloomy when all surrounding are radiant with pleasureable feeling, and when hearty cheers, waving of handkerchiefs, clapping of hands greet the winners the most stolid observer cannot fail to share in the evident enjoyment.

A person, however misanthropic, must, of necessity, give way to kindlier feelings when he is in an atmosphere of contentment. He cannot look on the dark side when every one else sees bright visions, the spectre of his discontent fades away, and, like a transformation scene, the skeleton he has been encircling in his arms, chilling his heart and dulling his brain, becomes vivified, the dry bones clothed with warm, palpitating flesh, the winding sheet replaced with the robe of an houri.

There is much to repay a visit to San Jose beside the races, though these give promise of rewarding the visitor. As I have oftentimes stated before, it is one of the most attractive places in California. The trouble here is, that with so much to admire we do not properly appreciate what would receive enthusiastic admiration in countries not so bountifully endowed. The "merry month of May" in the Eastern States is not a whit more enjoyable than October in the happy valley. Flowers, verdure, and now that the welcome rain has done its part, sunshine, and an atmosphere balmy and invigorating.

* * *

The Bay District.—The trip to San Jose having been postponed, there was an opportunity to visit the Bay District course before the races were on the tapis. There could not be a finer morning even in a California October day than that of last Wednesday, and the ride on the open seats of the cable car was very pleasant indeed. A drive through the park on such a morning, with a brush on the speed track, a visit to the cliff, and on our return a stop at the track would be a great improvement, in fact pretty nearly the *ne plus ultra* of that sort of recreation.

There have been several improvements made since the close of the Breeders meeting in August. An inside track on which the horses can exercise when the main course is not in condition to work upon, or in use for racing, and this will be found a great advantage. The covering which has been put on the outer course is apparently the right material to ensure quick drying, and at the same time give "good footing," and though the homestretch has rather too much angle at present, the outside being a good deal higher than the inside, this will ensure the water running off more rapidly and the tendency will be to overcome the defect—if such it can be called—by the soil working towards the lowest places. The late grading was done under the superintendence of an engineer, and I was pleased to obtain from Superintendent Fieldwick a copy of the grade figures.

Starting at the "wire" there is an up-grade of five feet at the first eighth, at the quarter eleven feet. From there there is descent, the next eighth being two feet fall, and at the half this has been increased to eight feet. The next eighth mark is six feet lower than the half, and the three-quarter post marks the lowest place on the track, being fourteen feet three inches lower than the quarter, and this accounts for the "middle half" being the fastest. This was the half which Flying Jib made in 1:03 pulling a top-road-wagon, a driver of over 200 pounds and the collar of his running mate away from the shoulders of the galloper. From the three-quarter pole to the stand the up grade is three feet three inches, two feet and six inches of it being in the last eighth. The "first turn" is considerably more than the "regulation" semi-circle affords, and though the rise of eleven feet from start to quarter makes that a slow 440 yards, the descent to the three-quarters partially restores the equilibrium.

Should there be an absence of rain from Wednesday till Saturday and without fogs the course will be in very good condition for the opening day, Saturday the 27th inst. A great improvement has been made in the portico of the club-house. The end towards the judges' stand has been thrown out so that there is quite an angle from the line of the home-stretch enabling the occupants to obtain a good view of the contestants without impeding the vision of those who are in the line behind them. The roof to this projection interferes with the view from the reporters' box, but that will be remedied by throwing the last-named further forward.

The race course and its adjuncts are not the only places which the California Jockey Club have given consideration. A much needed addition was a place for the transaction of business in the city.

A suite of rooms on the corner of Kearney and Sutter have been secured; these have bern appropriately furnished not only for the despatch of business, but to give visiting and home turfmen, and those who have a penchant for racing, a pleasant place for social intercourse.

There is little necessity for repeating my views on "modern racing," which are so well known to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman and other turf journals, that there is no chance for misunderstanding.

Condemning methods, I have never written a line derogatory to the officials of the C. J. C., and now I am gratified to state that such steps have been taken by them to insure "honest racing," that those who transgress will have small chance to escape exemplary punishment.

* * *

The Horse Show—It rests with the people, who should be the most interested, to make the coming Horse Show such a success that its future will be of the brightest kind. The inaugural exhibition cannot possibly fail to take a very high place among these immenseiy popular events in other sections, if the entry list corresponds with the other features, and this it would seem to one who looks over the field, should be the result.

It is not merely winning the liberal prizes offered which should induce the co-operation of horse owners. It is reasonable to expect that the "horse market" will receive a decided "boost" from the display of the stock of this Coast, and the competition which will be aroused to obtain animals of the stamp which are sure to be on exhibition, among our wealthy people, will end in an unlooked-for appreciation of values.

Every succeeding exhibition will add to the desire to possess fine specimens of the various breeds, and it will not be long until all over the Coast that feeling will prevail.

The time for making entries has been extended to November 10th and it is actually to the future advantage of exhibitions that the classes be liberally filled. Seed thrown on a fertile soil, and though the first harvest may be reaped by others, there will spring such an exuberant growth of "Volunteer" that all who take part in the seeding can reasonably hope for a share of future garnerings.

Attendence is placed beyond a peradventure. Even paucity of entries will not stop a rush of spectators, though our horse folk cannot afford to present an inferior spectacle before such an assemblage as will grace the scene. I would like to be endowed with such powers of persuasion as to prevail upon everyone who is interested to lend a hand, and even, though so far contrary to democratic bent, if granted autocratic authority to compel enlistment would comply, feeling confident that the conscripts will cheer heartily over the victory which is sure to be gained, and thank the tyrant.

* * *

Sabilla.—The California-bred filly which won the Fashion Stakes at Morris Park, is of close kin to many trotting celebrities. Her grandam was the grandam of Alcantara, Alcyone and others of that glorious clan, her dam being a half-sister of Alma Mater. Then her third dam was the third dam of Palo Alto. Coming both ways, the gallop and trot "convertible gaits" as well as the pace and trot.

* * *

Thursday Afternoon.—Just as sure as a clear sky and a bracing north-west wind is a token of good weather, so on this Thursday afternoon I have no hesitation in predicting that not only the opening day of the trotting and racing meetings will be eminently favorable, but there will be a continuation for a week at least. Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Better Qualified Judges Needed.

Reform on the trotting turf seems to come slowly. Acres of paper have been covered with ink by earnest writers who have sought relief for horsemen from that pest of the judges' stand, the "prominent citizen," and yet he abideth still. It is necessary, however, to harp on this subject until the managers are brought to a proper sense of their duty in this matter, although the law of self-preservation ought to seem sufficient to make them careful in the selection of the men to fill important positions.

It requires something more than honesty and good intentions to make a properly qualified judge of a trotting race. These qualities are desirable, in fact, indispensable, but familiarity with the rules and the ability to apply them are quite as desirable, in fact, absolutely essential.

Such farcical decisions as that rendered at the Grand Circuit meeting at Fleetwood, when the judges first declared a heat in a race "no heat," then finding that their decision was not supported by the rules, changed it, brings contempt upon the stand. Not one but several decisions have been rendered during the season that have done a great injustice to the parties concerned, due either to gross ignorance or incapacity on the part of the judges.

If it be practical to do so there can be little doubt that it would be advisable for the National and American Trotting Associations to take the matter of the personnel of the judges stand into their own hands, and license properly-qualified men for the positions of judges and starters. It would, in a great measure at least, do away with the ignorance and incapacity now seen, and remove the appearance, whether just or not, of local favoritism too often charged against the judges.

It is true that the majority of the rules are easy of interpretation and application. There are, again, certain rules which leave much to the discretion of the judges, and it is in the application of these that only men of experience and sense are able to approximate satisfaction.

There is a remedy, however, that the horsemen have in their own hands, and that is they can refrain from extending their patronage to a track that refuses them proper protection, and if applied this would be a pretty effectual one. Managers, however, should be far seeing enough to anticipate any move of this kind, and place men of unquestioned ability in the stand. Track prestige, once lost, will be hard to recover.—American Horse Breeder.

Sales of Trotters.

At Lexington, Ky., October 10th, Valissa, 2:19, brought $1,600, and Valeria $1,800. The thirty-two head sold averaged $310 per head. Best prices:

Vallejo, b m, 2, by Vasco, dam by Magic; A. Wurth, Paris France, $1,000.

Valera, b m, 2, by Vasco—Chess, by Magic; W. F. Putnam, Cleveland, O., $1,800.

Vanleer, b c, 3, by Vasco—Lee, by Magic; A. Wurth, $875.

Vallissa, 2:19, b m, 7, by Vasco—Chess, by Magic; W. C. France, New York, $1,600.

Dramatist, 2:29¼, br h, by Egotist—by Harold; L. D. Ransdell, Smith's Grove, Ky., $500.

Alarm Bells, 2:29¼, b c, 3, by Bow Bells—by Robber Boy; L. D. Ransdell, $950.

October 12th, stock sold, the thirty head offered bringing but a trifle over $80 on an average. Eastern speculators picked up many bargains. The best prices.

Edgar, ch g, by King Clay—by Shelby Chief; G. L. Scheneck, Lebanon, Ky., $230.

Mayo, b g, 2, by Trevilian—by Regulano; H. C. Traynor, Richmond, Ky., $210.

October 12th the sale was well attended and some good prices were realized. The thirty-three head sold brought $7,000, quite a number of them going to Canada. Seneca Bismarck, by Victor von Bismarck, brought the top price, $1,350, being bought by E. H. Reed, of Lexington. The best prices were:

Axtella, br m, 2, by Axtell, dam by Happy Menium; Fred T. Moran, Detroit, $400.

Favorite, b f, 2, by Bourbon Wilkes, dam by Almont; John T. Hedges, North Middletown, Ky., $440.

Viola Medium, 2:25, br m, 8; A. Wurth, $1.030.

Bay colt, yearling, by Simmons, dam Viola Medium; Major B. G. Thomas, Lexington, Ky., $300.

Seneca Bismarck, 2:22¼, br h, 10, by Victor von Bismarck, dam by Patchen Chief; E. H. Reed, Lexington, $1,350.

At Washington, Ill., October 10, the sale of trotting horses of A. G. Danforth, Washington, Ill., resulted as noted below. Forty head sold at an average of but a little less than $200. The animals had speed and individual merit, but there was no bidding.

Cephas, 8, by Fairy Gift, $400.
Hoodoo, 6, by Fairy Gift, $560.
Resolution, 8, by Onward, $340.
Uncle George, 2, by Billy Wilkes, $500.
Imp. Young Aristocrat, $275.
Flora Gift, 1, by Fairy Gift, $250.
Rosamond, 5, by Fairy Gift, $400.
Trudie, 3, by Durango, $225.
Little Louise, 1, by Billy Wilkes, $225.
Cassie Sapp, 2, by Billy Wilkes, $250.

The annual sale of trotting stock from Cedar Park Stock Farm, Pennsylvania, Robert Steel, proprietor, was held on the premises. A large crowd of spectators was present, but there were only a few buyers. Prices were ruinous, forty-two head averaging $156. Those bringing $200 or over were.

Rooney Woodnut, rn c, 1, by Woodnut—Sunshine; Isaac Kemble, Philadelphia, $700.

Tenor, b g, 5, by Epaulet—Melody; W. McKeown, Germantown, $350.

Pearl Woodnut (p), ch f, 4, by Woodnut—Lady Mark; W. L. Brinton, Philadelphia, $305.

Trusteen, b g, 3, by Pedlar—Princess Medium; W. McKeown, Germantown, $250.

Camille's Armand, ch g, 5, by Epaulet—Camille; Isaac Russel, Chestnut Hill, $215.

Lilac, g m, 6, by Nutbourne—Garland; Dr. Carmichael, Germantown, $215.

Annie C., b m, 7, by Epaulet—Grisette; M. S. Topham, Philadelphia, $200.

Kingston Woodnut, b g, 2, by Woodnut—Promise; E. Lipper, Philadelphia, $200.

Signal Triumphs Won by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Two signal triumphs have been achieved by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. First it received Highest Award and Diploma at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Next it secured Highest Award and Gold Medal at the California Midwinter Fair of 1894. At both Fairs it surpassed all competitors in every respect. The award, in each instance, was for strongest leavening power, perfect purity and general excellence. It was sustained by the unanimous vote of the judges.

The victory at Chicago establishes the supremacy of Dr. Price's as "The Foremost Baking Powder in the World." The triumph at San Francisco confirms and emphasizes it.

F. E. Kervane, a Chicago bookmaker, arrived here last Monday. He is very enthusiastic about the coming meeting and predicts that California will have one of the greatest meetings ever known. He thinks, however, that the meeting will not be equaled in San Francisco for many years afterwards, as everything is in favor of the California meeting this year. "There will be quite a number of bookmakers here from the East for the opening day," said Mr. Kervane last night, "but the great majority will not arrive until after November 15th, when the legitimate racing season ends at Chicago." Mr. Kervane states that among those who can be expected for the opening day are Cartwright & Beverly, Barney Schreiber, Sam Summerfield, Walter & Dargen, and O'Neil & Eckert. The latter firm were accounted the biggest winners of the season at Chicago. Sam Summerfield is $40,000 ahead, and Barney Schreiber recently cleaned up $20,000 in two days. Mr. Kervane also states that there will be enough race followers from Chicago alone to keep the game going in San Francisco, independent of local patronage.

Baldwin's string arrived at Santa Anita this week, and will remain there about a week before being shipped to this city.

Closing of the Grand Circuit

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

REGULAR FALL RACE MEETING.

- SAN JOSE -

OCTOBER 27, 29, 30, 31, NOV. 1, 2, 3

Special Train to San Francisco Each Day After the Races.

OVER $24,000 IN PURSES

Special Prizes for

Four-in-Hand, Tandem and Double-Team Races,

- AND -

BICYCLE CONTESTS.

The Greatest Programme Ever Offered.

OVER 700 ENTRIES.

RACES COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 12:30 O'CLOCK.

The track will be put in splendid condition, and, it being the last meeting of the season, records will be broken and great contests may be expected.

ADMISSION, - - 50 CENTS.

The right is reserved to postpone races in case of rain to any date during the month of October, 1894.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary. E. P. HEALD, President

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE

No. 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, $5; Six Months, $3; Three Month $1.50.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 27, 1894.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A. (Fall Meeting).....October 27 to November 3
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.....October 27

Entries Close.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB—Stakes for Winter meeting. October 25
Two-year-old events.....December 1
HORSE SHOW.....November 10

The P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall Meeting.

While the bell rings in the great seven months' meeting of the California Jockey Club at San Francisco, the bell in the stand at the San Jose track will ring in the last and best meeting of the successful California circuit. The fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, which had to be postponed on account of the rain, will be the last place at which the best horses that ever appeared in contests will appear. The track selected (which is the famous one at San Jose), never was in better condition, in fact, it is doubtful whether there is a better course in the United States at present. The greatest care was taken of it before and after the last rains, and the latest telegraphic news from the Superintendent confirms the report that it is the "fastest track" in California. The enthusiasm of the people of Santa Clara, San Mateo, Monterey and San Benito counties, in contemplating the racing to be seen at this place, is unusual, and most commendable. A large number of people from San Francisco, Oakland, and other cities adjacent to the Bay, have signified their intention of attending from the opening to the closing of the seven days' meeting, for they know that many records will be broken and faster time made in closer contests than at any time or place on the circuit.

The President and Board of Directors are leaving nothing undone to make the meeting one which all visitors as well as participants will remember with pleasure for years to come; and, in order to add still more attractive features to the splendid programme already arranged, they are negotiating for a great free-for-all pacing race between Silkwood, "the king," Waldo J., and W. Wood. Besides this, a free-for-all trotting race will be given in which the following tried campaigners may appear: Klamath, Ottinger, She, Marin Jr., Wayland W., Gossiper and Adelaide Simmons. Such a race will be worthy of going many miles to see. There will be special prizes given for bicycle contests, four-in-hands, tandems and double team races, so that every moment of the afternoon from 12:30 until 5:30 will be occupied with something to make the day memorable.

Special arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific Railroad by which trains will leave San Jose daily immediately after the meeting. The admission price has been fixed at fifty cents.

The same programme as published in last week's issue of the Breeder and Sportsman will be carried out but enough races will be given to make the meeting last seven days.

The meeting has been so extensively advertised that it is almost unnecessary to refer to it further except to emphasize the fact that a large attendance is expected, and that everyone who loves good races should strive to be present. The climate at this, the most delightful season of the year, never was better, the hills are green, roads free from dust, and the officers and members of the Santa Clara Agricultural Association doing everything possible to make the meeting a success. Will you come, and by your presence show that your interest in light-harness events has not diminished?

The Bell Rings To-day!

The greatest race meeting ever held west of the Rocky Mountains will commence at the Bay District track to-day. Carload after carload of grandly-bred thoroughbreds have come from the East, the North and the South to fill the stalls and be prepared to race for the valuable stakes and purses offered by the California Jockey Club. To make room for the thousand horses President Williams has made arrangements which will meet with the approval of all who have brought horses to race here. Last year a number of stalls were filled with "skates" that never faced the starter nor felt the persuasiveness of whip or spur. Such animals that will not, nor cannot, race, but are kept in the stalls because they are "horses," will have to move on to other places far removed from the crowded precincts of a race track. So every place available for RACE HORSES will be used exclusively by them.

A large number of improvements have been made in the buildings for the benefit of all who attend. The track itself has been newly covered with clay and graded, and it is expected will dry quicker after heavy rains than it did last season.

At the gates, on entering the race grounds, turnstiles similar to those in use at the Midwinter Fair will be used, and the club has taken every precaution to prevent people from going in who have neither passes nor money to pay for tickets. A number of innovations will be added to protect the public this year, and if square racing ever was seen in California, the California Jockey Club will come nearer having it than any association of its kind in the United Siates.

The success of a meeting depends upon the manner in which racing is conducted, and in the pursuit of that object nothing will be left undone by the indefatigable efforts of those having it in charge. The attention of every horseman from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico is attracted to this coast, and especially to the success of this meeting, and every horse-owner and every citizen should strive to make it successful.

The Board of Stewards, judges, starter, handicapper and officials generally are the best qualified that can be procured in the United States, and the closest attention will be paid to have owners comply with the rules and regulations governing this meeting. The severest punishment will be dealt to all wrong-doers. To those who love to see horses race from start to finish and know that they are seeing every horse do his level best, they will be sure of witnessing such at this meeting.

This journal, always foremost in everything that tends to the progressiveness of the interest of the thoroughbreds, as well as trotters and pacers on this Coast, will issue a daily Breeder and Sportsman during the meeting. Its object will be to give the latest, best and most reliable news about race horses, their owners, trainers and jockeys. It will be the representative daily journal of the California Jockey Club, and as such will be instrumental in giving all information that may be important.

B. C. Holly's closing out sale of thoroughbreds will take place at the Bay District track to-day, commencing at 12 M. The thoroughbreds in this sale are all well-bred, and have been selected by this excellent judge of horseflesh for their excellent qualities. The broodmares are stinted to Take Notice and that other great sire, St. Saviour. The stallions, geldings and fillies are race horses that will earn money for their new owners at the meeting to commence to-day. This is the chance of a life-time to get good race horses. Do not neglect this opportunity. Catalogues can be had at this office and at the track.

Coming to California.

The latest reports from the other side of the Rocky Mountains are to the effect that the chilly October days have been detrimental to the associations holding meetings there. The cold, bleak winds which precede the freezing snow storms have kept hundreds of people indoors who would have taken pleasure in witnessing the light-harness events advertised.

Owners, breeders and trainers have been working hard to keep their horses "on edge," in order to make all the money they could with them. Most of the horses were improving all summer, but while they were doing so the California-bred and trained horses, controlled by Monroe Salisbury, John A. Goldsmith and Orrin A. Hickok have won many great races and thousands of dollars. The inference is plain to these deep-thinking and far-seeing Eastern horsemen; the wintering of horses on the Pacific Coast has had much, in fact, they think ALL, to do with the success of the horses controlled by the gentlemen named. The Eastern horses ought to be as good, if not better than ours, but the climate here is now acknowledged to be far superior for the development of the physical qualities of the horses. It has taken years to convince many of this fact, however, and now that this is so, these Eastern trainers are beginning to inquire about the best places to winter in this State. We say to them, there are NO BEST PLACES—they are all GOOD, from Los Angeles to Chico.

Years ago, Geo. M. Patchen Jr., Princess, Nutwood, Goldsmith Maid, Fullerton, Rarus, Harry Wilkes, Lucy, Smuggler, Endymion, St. Julien and a number of other great trotters were brought to California and wintered, and then taken East to win greater fame because of their sojourn in this equable climate. In later years, the list of famous horses that were bred here and sent East to campaign is so extended that space would not permit of its publication, were it necessary, for everyone who has read the daily papers as well as the turf journals are familiar with the names of the trotting and pacing campaigners and champions that have met the pick of the thousands from the largest and smallest stock farms in the United States and Canada and vanquished them. The performances of these horses are a surprise to those latter-day horsemen who had forgotten the westerly trips of the former champions. Many of these gentlemen now admit that the secret of the success of the best trainers in the United States was that their winters were not spent in idleness, nor in trying to keep stables warm with artificial heat. They have inquired of all our visitors as well as the trainers about the winters in California, and with the illustrations of the tropical scenes as photographed in midwinter at the great Midwinter Fair, these gentlemen have come to the conclusion that California must be the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, as well as the home of the best horses in the world.

In an Eastern journal we read with delight that "after exhausting all the available time for special matches and exhibitions on this side of the mountains, Alix will be taken to California. Directum will of course go back to his native State, and the two greatest trotters should draw immense crowds at San Francisco, Los Angeles and other racing centers along the Pacific Coast. The Illinois trainer, M. E. McHenry, who has the lightning pacer John R. Gentry, believes that a winter in California will benefit the champion stallion as well as the rest of his horses. He will probably go thither soon after the meeting at Louisville, when John B. Gentry is to meet Robert J."

Every horse-owner in California will welcome the Eastern trainers, for many of these who intend to earn a livelihood in the sulky will, after one winter's stay here, return in the fall of the year and purchase not only a stock farm, but some of our promising trotters and pacers and take them back, as Monroe Salisbury has, to win fame and fortune on the race courses of the East.

Watch for the Thoroughbred Sales.

In another column will be found advertised by Killip & Co. the various sales of thoroughbreds that will take place during the California Jockey Club meeting that begins to-day at Bay District track. First on the list (Saturday, Nov. 10) is that of Theodore Winters, twenty yearlings, all by the famous Joe Hooker and unbeaten El Rio Rey. On the following Monday, November 12, comes the sale of twenty yearlings belonging to Col. H. I. Thornton and Charles Kerr, by imp. Mariner, Sobrante and Apache, all sires of grand winners. The following Thursday, November 15, there will be disposed of at auction a number of yearlings from the estate of W. B.

Todhunter and some fine thoroughbreds owned by Dr. Thomas Bowhill, in the latter lot being the good sire imp. Chesterfield and the tried producing mare, imp. Zara. On Monday, November 19, the great Palo Alto sale takes place, thirty yearlings, one two-year-old and twelve broodmares, royally-bred good lookers. Saturday, November 24, is the date set for the sale of W. O'B. Macdonough's yearlings by imp. Suwarrow and St. Carlo, while on Monday, November 26, forty head of choice yearlings from Rancho del Paso will be sold. Secure catalogues of these sales from Killip & Co., 30 Montgomery street, this city, at once, pick out something good, and attend the sales.

The Los Angeles Meeting.

The love for trotting horses in the southern part of California has been often mentioned by horsemen who have visited that land of sunshine. The advent of The Moor, Overland, Echo, A. W. Richmond, Bob Mason and a number of other high-class stallions, as well as choicely-bred broodmares, impressed the residents with the idea of owning first-class roadsters years ago, and that impression has never left them. The natural roadways through the valleys to the sea afforded places for driving that were, and are, taken advantage of daily by the residents. Los Angeles and all the picturesque towns near it, are noted for their splendidly-kept streets and shaded avenues, so every one who can afford to keep a carriage or light vehicle does so in order to enjoy the advantages which nature, aided by a liberal expenditure of money and good taste, have provided for them. To own a good roadster is every one's ambition, and the good-natnred rivalry among neighbors and friends exists only in regard to the family horse.

The annual meeting of trotters and pacers is talked of for months before the gates are opened. The attendance there increases yearly, and the enthusiasm becomes proportionately great. The improvements made by the Los Angeles Fair Agricultural Association this year met with universal approval, and last week visitors from the north who had been led to believe that light-harness horses had lost their attractive power at race meetings, were astonished to see the attendance increase from four thousand on the opening day to seventeen thousand on the last day of the meeting. Seventeen thousand enthusiastic lovers of trotters and pacers rode to the race track in all kinds of vehicles, including bicycles, and watched every movement of the horses, cheered, waved their hats, clapped their hands and shouted themselves hoarse as the campaigners came under the wire.

Such a sight was well worthy of traveling to Los Angeles to see, besides everyone was glad to welcome the visitors, proving that Southern hospitality must have been transferred from below Mason & Dixon's line, where the cotton and the corn grows, to this place below the ridge of the Sierra Madre Mountains where the orange and the olive ripen in the land of perpetual summer.

The idea of holding the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association this year was received with many manifestations of pleasure by the people of the South, and great preparations to welcome the greatest horses and their owners from the North in true Southern style were contemplated, when the news was received by them that it would be impossible this year. The step has been taken, however, and if the trotting season of 1895 is ended there by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, we have no hesitancy in saying that the association will be benefitted not only numerically but financially, and the bond of sympathy existing between all breeders in California will become stronger and more lasting; and, in the future welfare of the trotting horse of this State; there never will be any imaginary geographical limits, but in the grand work of pushing forward the advantages of our beloved land as a horse breeding and developing section there will be a united effort which will be more convincing, progressive and powerful than it has ever been.

One of the Best Candidates.

Among the well known candidates for office in this city, it gives us pleasure to call the attention of all citizens of every party to the name of Jos. I. Dimond, the nominee for Supervisor of the Fifth Ward. Mr. Dimond is the capable secretary of the Golden Gate Fair Association, and is a man noted for his industry, integrity, good sense and rare executive ability. If elected, Mr. Dimond will make one of the ablest Supervisors this city has ever had, and from our acquaintance with him, both in a commercial and friendly way, we have no hesitancy in saying that his duties will be carefully and promptly attended to—even the smallest detail will not be overlooked. The city will be honored by having such a sterling citizen as Jos. I. Dimond for one of its Supervisors, therefore let everyone who has an interest in its welfare of this city vote for him.

THE sale of James W. Rea's consignment of magnificent trotters and thoroughbreds has been postponed until next Tuesday. Seekers of first-class, royally-bred trotters should avail themselves of the opportunity of attending this sale at Agricultural Park, San Jose. See advertisement.

WILFRED PAGE, of Rancho Cotati, will hold a sale of broodmares, colts, fillies and geldings at Killip & Co.'s salesyard on the 28th of November. Fuller particulars next week.

The Horse Show—A Grievance.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I have a grievance which I wish to air through the columns of your popular paper.

Being an enthusiastic lover of the equine race and justly proud of our Californian horses, I hail with great satisfaction the advent of the proposed Horse Show. Our State has for some time seen the need of such an enterprise, and our horsemen have felt jealous of the splendid opportunity which the Madison Square Horse Show has given their Eastern brethren in bringing before the public their cultivated and highly-bred equine beauties and the enthusiasm thus created in "God's noblest gift to man." With our wealthy and experienced breeders, who have spared neither pains nor expense in selecting the choicest animals of every grade, from the giant Clydesdales to the diminutive Shetland, we should, as soon as our managers have gained the necessary experience and encouragement, lead every State in the Union.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Henry J. Crocker and his associates for the enterprising spirit they have shown, and every intelligent individual should consider it his especial duty to lend them every possible aid in his power. Fired with these ideas, and being the owner of several good, and, as I thought, eligible animals, I determined to exhibit them, and while showing some of them to a friend, and explaining my intentions, he remarked: "But what are you going to do with those long tails?" 'Why, show them, of course,' I answered, at the same time holding one of them out with pride that he might more fully admire its glossy length. "Don't you know," he replied, "that long tails are not considered in style, and that the short tail will be given the preference? You had better investigate." Indignant and doubting, I did investigate, and with my ardor considerably dashed, found he was quite right. I was informed that it was the custom in England to dock and bang horses' tails; that it was preferred by the Madison Square people and would receive consideration here. Now, Mr. Editor, why can we not have some independence in California? Why should we follow, instead of lead? Why mutilate our horses' tails because someone else has done so? for *it is* a mutilation. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals authorized by the law of the State forbids it. The cutting of a dog's tail is considered a disfiguration at the Bench Show, and a dog so treated, I am informed, is ineligible for a premium at such show. I strongly object to being a creature of initiation, especially if it be not in the line of improvement, as in the present point of the bang tail, which must be an open question between the true lovers of the horse, and the lovers of style. If we keep on distorting our horses, in a few generations we shall certainly succeed in obliterating some of his originally beautiful lines. The misused overdraw check rein is gradually reversing the natural curve and beauty of his neck, until the animal, with his nose stuck out in a straight line is already, by far, more common than the one carrying his head with natural ease and grace. Several years ago a few horses appeared with their foretops clipped close to their heads, then the fever spread, until to-day, it is almost necessary to stand over a groom with a shotgun to prevent him from following the absurd craze. As far as I can learn through inquiry, the fashion originated because the curry-comb wielders found it easier to keep the animals' heads clean when they were thus sheared, so, to indulge this laziness we must be satisfied to have our loveable, intelligent horses given the expression of a common mule. If the thoroughbreds must carry a short tail, I say let them, "they are English, you know." I shall not interfere, but shall I stay out of the Horse Show, and accept the humiliation of knowing that my prized American roadsters and saddlers are considered handicapped because of their beautiful tails, so dear to the American heart? AMERICAN.

San Faancisco, Cal.

A New Plan and a Wise Selection.

The widely-known and thoroughly-responsible firm of S. B. Whitehead & Co. have secured a very important privilege of the California Jockey Club. They are to sell auction pools and 1-2-3 Paris mutuels at the great meeting which begins to-day. Thousands of dollars will be wagered in this manner, and to satisfy any and all persons the following has been decided upon: The moment the bell rings denoting a start a representative of the club will take down the number of tickets sold on the various contestants, so that there can be no possible chance for dissatisfaction. Then the amounts due the winners will be figured in such a way that all can understand how it is done. Another thing—Whitehead & Co. never allow their employes to bet. The selection by the California Jockey Club management of tbis firm, that has had a world of experience in the line of work they are called upon to perform, shows that they are wide-awake and know true merit when they see it.

MESSRS. DURKEE & FITZGERALD, the well-known pool-sellers and bookmakers, gave great satisfaciion in their work at the Los Angeles Fair, and the directors of that live association have signified their desire to have them to handle their business again next year.

Angels.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—How suggestive is that word!

I have long wanted to visit the place known as Angels Camp, in Calaveras County, but not until last week was that wish gratified.

I met that genial gentleman and all-around sportsman, Mr. Geo. H. Fox, at San Andreas, and to his kind invitation to come over to Angels and see Silver Bow, I gladly accepted.

But, on arriving, I found so much to look at, and as they were all ready to go to the ranch at Clements, I will have to defer the pleasure of describing the royally-bred matrons and yearlings I found until time and space will admit, when I hope to give your readers a description of one of the prettiest and best appointed stock farms in California.

To President Geo. E. Stickles, Secretary E. W. Tryon and Mr. Otto Dolling, I am indebted for a pleasant day. At their beautiful half-mile track, situated about a mile and a half from town, in a lovely little valley surrounded by picturesque hills they have an abundance of good water, while the track and its appointments are all new and substantially built. The course is fast and safe. The opening of some stakes for next Spring is contemplated: The Calaveras Derby, one and one-half miles, for three-year-olds; Angels Stakes, for two-year-olds; a handicap for all ages, and, possibly a trotting stake.

There are some very good horses up in that neck of the woods. C. W. Tryon owns Joe Winters, by Joe Hooker, and with genial Sol King, owns Catalogue, b c, two years, by Gano, dam Josie C., by imp. Leamington. Mr. Stickles owns Red Prince, by Dexter Prince, a very fast green pacer. Mr. Lane, of the Great Utica Gold Mine, owns Alto Mio, by Alto. Taken, all in all, the prospects for the future of Angels looks bright and promising as a racing point.

To Messrs. C. W. Tryon and Sol King I am indebted for several days' fine bird-shooting.

Quail are plentiful, and while the ground to be hunted over is a bit rough, there are birds enough to compensate us for what inconvenience we were put to, to get them.

The gentlemen referred to are ardent nimrods and good shots, and their powers of endurance in the field are equal to those of trained pedestrians.

And last, but not least, I want to thank Jake Agala, for many pleasant moments spent in his place, looking over the marvelous collection of curios of turf, field, stream and mountain collected from all parts of the world. We left Angels Tuesday morning, with the black two-year-old colt Calaveras, to a Frazier cart headed for Clement's, the future home of Silver Bow, 2:16. The ride would have been greatly enjoyed but for the severe ducking we had to submit to, between San Andreas and Valley Springs. A good fire soon put us O. K. We arrived in San Francisco tired, but filled with pleasant remembrances of the kind treatment received at the hands of the Angels. C. W. ABY.

San Francisco, Oct. 25, 1894.

Fast Work at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), October 25.—To-day's sport at the Downs was good and the crowd the largest of the meeting, between 5,000 and 6,000 people being present. The management of the association is very much elated over the success of this, the initial meeting. The weather was fine and the track slow.

Flying Jib went an exhibition mile in 2:03½, which, considering the slowness of the track, was equal to a 2:00½ clip. McDowell experienced considerable trouble in getting him down to a pace.

Robert J. also paced an exhibition mile. He broke at the three-quarters, pacing the mile in 2:07 flat. Time, by quarters, 0:31½, 1:02, 1:36, 2:07. After a wait of thirty minutes Geers sent him out for another trial, but was unable to do any better than in the first one.

Sable Gift took the last three heats in the 2:14 pace, winning easily.

Rex Americus captured the first race on to-day's card in straight heats. The second event went to Martin Box, who won in straight heats in clever style.

To-morrow Alix will go a fast mile.

2:15 class, pacing, purse $800 (unfinished from Wednesday)—Sable Gift won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race in 2:14½, 2:18, 2:16¼. Nellie O. won the second in 2:17 and Tom Cook the first in 2:14. Blairwood, Venture and Dockaby also started.

2:17 class, trotting, purse $800—Rex Americus won the race in straight heats. Time, 2:13¼, 2:14, 2:13½. Autrain, Onward, Wheatland, J. McK., Helen Leyburn, Roshanna, Black Raven, Simonette, Oriana, Axenite and Palatine also started.

2:18 class, pacing, purse $600—Martin Box won in straight heats. Time, 2:18½, 2:17½, 2:18. Sallie Bronston, Bright Light, Charlie D. and Pretension also started.

Racing at Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, October 24th.—Cloudy weather and a small crowd greeted the opening of the three days' race meet of the Kern Driving Club here to-day. The card was an attractive one and the racing was good. Summaries:

Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class—Marguerite won in straight heats, Maud E. second, J. C. third. Time, 2:32, 2:31 and 2:35¾.

Running, three-quarters of a mile—Montalvo won by two lengths, Regal second, King Daniels third. Time, 1:17¾.

Running, one-quarter of a mile—Silvertail won by a neck from the favorite, Valledore, who was pocketed in the straight. Time, 0:23¼.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Oakland—Kindly inform me what date and at what place the first four-mile heat race was run in which Thad Stevens and Joe Daniels contested? Answer—At Oakland, October 18, 1873.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

WILTON is the leading sire of 1894.

PHŒBE WILKES has lowered her record to 2:09¼.

ABOUT 1,600 horses have entered the 2:30 list so far this season.

SYMBOLEER, 2:17¼, by Campbell's Electioneer, lowered his record to 2:14¾.

THE Sidney mare Lady H., 2:16, reduced her record to 2:15 at Santa Ana.

C. J. HAMLIN thinks Merry Chimes, 2:08½, has as much speed as Robert J., 2:01¼.

AS IN former years the Kentucky Transylvania stake was this year won by an outsider.

MAGNOLIA, by Haw Patch, holds the champion record over a half-mile track, 2:11½.

ALMA MATER has another speed sire to her credit in Alfonso, sire of Freeland, 2:29¾.

WILLIAM CORBITT, proprietor of the San Mateo Stock Farm, is on his way to California.

BILLY OAKS, by John Sevenoaks, is a 2:30 performer. He got his record of 2:30 at Hollister.

THE best place in California to see enthusiastic lovers of light harness horses is Los Angeles.

MONROE SALISBURY, with Alix, are as great a team in 1894 as Monroe Salisbury with Directum in 1893.

ADELAIDE SIMMONS, 2:15, lowered her record to 2:14½ in the third heat of her race at Los Angeles last week.

SIDNUT, 2:25¼, by Sidney, 2:19¾, is out of Patti, by Nutwood, second dam Centennial Belle, by Woodburn.

MONROE SALISBURY will sell Azote, Answer and a number of others from his racing stable in New York in November.

THE Palo Alto consignment of trotters with F. H. Covey in charge passed through Los Angeles for the East last Friday.

EXCELL, by Sidney, is a gray pacer that was second to the filly Modern Belle, at Indiana, Pennsylvania, in 2:28¼, 2:26½, 2:27.

SIDNEY has twelve new performers in the 2:30 list. This makes fifty in all to the credit of this thirteen-year-old stallion.

OPHELIA is the name of a gray mare by Alfred, son of Gen. Benton, that made a pacing record of 2:16½ in the East last month.

THE demand for the pneumatic saddle is greater than the supply. Next year they will be as common as pneumatic-tired sulkies.

JOHN H. WALLACE has returned from a trip to Great Britain, where he has been collecting data on the early horses of that country.

THE Dexter Prince trotter, Alejandre, won a six-heat race at Philadelphia, Oct. 9th., trotting the last three heats in 2:18¼, 2:17¾ and 2:18.

THE dam of Belle J., 2:12¼, was an incorrigible brute, and traded to the gypsies about four years ago. It is not known where she is at present.

THOMPSON, 2:21¼, is a fine big chestnut horse sired by Boodle, 2:19½. This is the first of this grandly-bred sire's progeny to get in the list.

WESTMONT, who held the record of 2:01¾ with running mate, was a son of Almont, and his successor to the honor is a grandson of the same horse.

VENITA WILKES, by Guy Wilkes, out of a mare by Speculation, driven by John A. Goldsmith, lowered her record to 2:14½ at Lexington, Oct. 8.

THE sale of James Rea's trotting stock will take place at San Jose, Tuesday, October 30. Do not fail to be present if you wish to secure a race horse.

MONROE SALISBURY remarks that public opinion has changed so much in the past two years that he has now ten inquiries for a fast pacer to one for a trotter.

ST. BEL, 2:24½, is receiving a great many additions to his speed list these days. The prospect Hill Farm suffered a great loss when this son of Electioneer died.

IT is a pleasing sight to see between 15,000 and 17,000 people in attendance at a race meeting. Los Angeles was the only place this could be seen in California this year.

F. F. MOULTON's Silver Bell, by Silver Bow, will be seen on the California circuit next year. A better-looking or a finer-moving filly never was seen in San Mateo County.

IF the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. of 1895 is held at Los Angeles horsemen will see the best contests, largest fields and greatest audiences ever assembled on this coast.

THE two-year-old black filly Impetuous, by Dictator, dam by Harold won the Melrose Stake at Nashville, Tuesday. She stepped the first mile in 2:15¾, and repeated in the same time.

MARCUS DALY, of Bitter Root Stock Farm, has just published a catalogue of the trotting-bred foals on his farm during the year 1894. There are some gilt-edged ones among them.

THE receipts for the week ending October 20th at Los Angeles were $3,000 more than they were for the corresponding week of 1893. The trotting horse industry does not look so blue after all.

HERNANI, by Electioneer, out of Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah, is in the 2:30 list. He trotted in 2:29¾ at Bloomington, Illinois, last week. J. H. White, his former owner, will be pleased to hear of this.

MINNEHAHA, the dam of Beautiful Bells, is the only one of the little band of broodmares owned by L. J. Rose. She is said to be in foal to M. S. Severance's Dexter Prince stallion Prince Royal.

DEXTER PRINCE again leads all California stallions in the list of his progeny that have trained on and lowered their records. He has seven that have done so, and six of them are in the 2:20 list.

IT will pay to cut up the straw and hay this year and to grind the wheat, oats and corn, then mix in a little rich feed or oil meal with a few roots in winter if green winter pasture or ensilage is not available for your horse.

IN every position in which he is placed the trotting horse repays the confidence reposed in him. He represents in his country the one thing which leads the world. No matter where he is placed he fulfills the demands made upon.

THE three judges in the stand at the Los Angeles meeting were the kind of men all horsemen like to see in such a place: viz., Capt. J. C. Newton, Major A. W. Barrett and George Hines. Their decisions met with the approval of all.

THE first four days of the Lexington sales averaged about $200. May King, 2:21¼, by Electioneer, brought $1,600; Bonnie Wilmore, 2:14½, $50 0; Petoskey (14), $400; Willie Wilkes (13), $700; Lasea (3), $625, were some of the best prices.

CORRECTIONS to the 2:30 list, which is published in another column, are coming in fast. Let every one interested fill out the pedigrees of those they know and which are not published in that list and we will gladly make the necessary corrections.

THE chestnut filly Gertrude G., 2:22, is not by the Anteeo Redwood, 2:21½, but by the Nutwood horse of that name that had a record of 2:27. Gertrude G.'s dam is Dolly, by Cardinal; second dam by Langford. Dolly is half-sister to dam of Lulu F., 2:25.

SONLAND CLAY, a two-year-old colt by Clay, 2:25, dam Miss Patchen (dam of Miss Egbert, 2:20¾), by Mambrino Patchen; second dam by Delmonico, trotted the Lexington track in 2:26¼ last week. He belongs to Judge F. T. Vaughan, of Little Rock, Ark.

HENRY H. BUDGETT of Long Prairie, Minn., has sold to the Foster Stock Farm, Bangor, S. Dak., the brown stallion Balkan, 2:15, to high-wheel sulky. This fellow is a tested and game race horse, and as an individual he is excelled in size and style by very few.

TWO NEW sons of Alma Mater (Arbiter, by Administrator, and Alfonso, by Baron Wilkes), each has a 2:30 performer to his credit. This gives that famous daughter of Mambrino Patchen five producing sons, and all five of these sons have records of 2:30 or better.

WHILE France and Germany maintain large government studs for the improvement of horse breeding, Great Britain, like our own country, depends upon individual enterprise of public spirited breeders and the encouragement of the stock shows accorded to the improved breeds.

RACING begins at the San Jose race track to-day. The rains during the latter part of last week and the early part of this rendered the track unfit for fast work, so the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association decided to postpone their meeting until to-day.

KREMLIN, 2:07¾, who was reported to have broken down just before the $15,000 stallion race took place in Boston is now said to be going sound. He is at Nashville, and his trainer, Edwin Bither, expects to start him against the stallion record of 2:05¼, now held by Directum.

THE dam of Beuzetta, the Kentucky Futurity winner, is Beulah, by Harold. She is also the dam of Early Bird, 2:12¾; Zueletta, 2:23½, and others in the 2:30 list. The race in which she won was uninteresting from the fact that all the other entries were outclassed.—Farmers' Home Journal.

CLOVERDELL FARM, Colmar, Pa., has lost by death a yearling filly by Nutwood, out of Palo Alto Belle by Electioneer, and the great broodmare Lucia, by Jay Gould, out of Lucy, 2:18¼. Lucia was the dam of six with records of 2:30 or better, three of them being below 2:20. She was foaled at Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., in 1876.

W. F. PUTNAM, of Cleveland, Ohio, paid the highest price at Woodard & Shanklin's sale for the two-year-old bay filly Valleria, by Vasco, dam by Magic. She cost him $1,800. This filly showed a mile better than 2:20 and is now in Splan's stable at Doan Brook Farm. Valleria is full sister to Senator James G. Fair's Vasto, 2:16¼, and will be among the 2:15 class performers next year.

LEILA C., the bay pacing filly that got a record of 2:20½, owned by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, is by James Madison, 2:17¾, out of Rill, by Prompter; second dam Lillian, by Romulus; third dam Mahaska Belle (grandam of Frou Frou, 2:25¼), by Flaxtail, etc. She is a very handsome bay mare and will be among the fastest three-year-olds of 1895. Millard Sanders is very proud of her.

THE essayists who are certain that gray horses are not as game as those of the better colors, are urgently invited to consult the summaries of the races in which Ethel A., 3, 2:10½, Ella T., 3, 2:11½, Brookside, 3, 2:11½, Senator A., 2:12¼, Jerry L. 2:15¾, Marin, 2:13, and Waldo J., 2:13½, and other gray flyers have started in 1894 The proof of the pudding sometimes lies in chewing the string.—Horse Review.

A PARTICULAR feature of the trotting season in England, according to English letters in the Horse Review, has been the uniform success of American horses at the big meetings. Whatever claims may be put forth by egotistical parties, the level-headed and collected sportsman can arrive at but one conclusion, and that is, if he wishes to win any of the forthcoming races it is only by American stock that he will be able to do it.

ON the Royal Prussian stock farms, of which there are seventeen, there were 2,433 stallions in 1892, which served that year 126,371 mares, 84,113 of which got in foal, but 6728 mares aborted. The produce amounted to 71,002, of which 35,157 were colts and 35,845 fillies. The average number of mares covered by one stallion was fifty-three; the average number of produce, thirty-three. Sixty-seven per cent. of the mares got in foal.

JOHN DICKERSON, Budd Doble's head trainer, has been engaged by William Corbitt to go to San Mateo farm, California, and take charge of his horses in training. This is done in order to give John Goldsmith, who has won so many brilliant victories with the get of Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes, a much-needed rest. Mr. Dickerson will leave for the Pacific Coast as soon as Oro Wilkes, who is sick at Lexington, is well enough to ship.—Inter-Ocean, Oct. 18.

THE pacing stallion Crawford, by Favorite Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, died at Dubois, Pa., last week. He was owned by R A. Stratton, of the Connaught Stock Farm, Evansburg, Pa., and had a record of 2:07¾. For several years Crawford has been one of the greatest of the pacing stallions on the turf. He defeated a crack field at Columbus, O., earning a new record of 2:07¾, and at Cleveland he won second money in the great free-for-all won by Robert J.

THE people of Santa Ana have reason to be proud of their trotting gelding Klamath and their pacing stallion king Silkwood. Mr. Willitts, the driver of the latter, is 73 years of age and after the race in Los Angeles he stated that he would never drive Silkwood in a race again. Silkwood was in the stud until seven weeks before his race and if it is the owner's intention to retire him, he has the consolation of knowing that the horse is as sound as the day he was foaled.

MONROE SALISBURY, on his return to the Pleasanton Stock Farm about the middle of next month, will be agreeably surprised to see the improvements made during his absence. Superintendent Jose Neal has widened the mile track, making it the regulation width and giving it a top dressing which will make it better than ever. The ancient looking stalls have been repaired and everything will be in readiness to receive the greatest lot of trotters and pacers ever seen together on that great course.

THE Boston Globe says: "A very pleasing feature of the work at Narragansett was the starting by Dr. J. L. McCarthy, the Chicago expert. He is the best man that ever started horses in New England, and his experience has qualified him. He has trained, driven, owned and managed trotters for years and has taken a hand at every department, from writing a sheet up to controlling a meeting. Thus he knows the game, and while full of good nature he is keen to detect any imposition and will not stand for it. The drivers know he will do as he says, but he is not unreasonable, and asks none of them to perform an impossibility."

LAST Saturday at the trotting meeting in Lexington there was a record made that is of more than ordinary importance, inasmuch as it adds another to the standard produce of one of the greatest broodmares, Miss Russell. Sclavonic, a grey colt from Woodburn Farm, started to beat 2:25 pacing. He made two attempts, being unsuccessful in the first, only reaching the wire in 2:25¼. But an hour later he came back and rounded the circle, this time going in 2:23 flat. He was sired by King Wilkes, out of Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S., 2:08¾. The performance of Sclavonic places six to the credit of the dam of Nutwood, as follows: Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Rustique, 2:21; Sclavonic, 2:23; Cora Belmont, 2:24½, and Russia, 2:28.

DUDLEY MILLER died at the House of the Good Shepherd in Syracuse, Oct. 7. His death resulted from injuries received in a trolley-car accident, while on his way to attend the races at Kirk Park one day last week. He was attended by his wife, parents and other relatives. He was a native of this State, born at Petersboro, Madison county, July 3, 1847. After the completion of his education in Germany he returned, and became identified with the stock interests, first in the improved breeds of cattle, and later was known as an enthusiastic horseman, and one of the best judges of horses in the country. His writings on breeding and turf matters brought him into prominence, and he became one of the most influential members of the craft. A gentleman in the truest sense, a man of great ability, a genial companion, a warm friend was Dudley Miller, and his untimely death will be mourned by all.—Trotter and Pacer.

IN the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 1st "Arnaree" wrote the following in his report of the Chico races regarding Waldo J. after he had won his first race in 2:17¾. It was a true prophecy, for last Saturday he was separately timed in 2:09¼, and if it had not been for his break on the back turn would have that record now: "Waldo J. is the property of the Santa Paula Horse Company. He was first broken to saddle on the 20th of April last, and showed his pacing gait so strongly that James Mack, the trainer at the farm, decided to work him for speed. He showed such improvement that his owners and driver entered him in all the events on the Northern, Central and Southern circuits. He will get a mark of 2:09¼ easily this year if nothing happens. His sire is Bob Mason, his dam is by A. W. Richmond, second dam by that game old gray trotting stallion, Gen. Taylor, and fourth dam said to be by Rifleman. His easy journey for a quarter of a mile this hot afternoon in thirty seconds and his half in 1:06 against a hot wind stamps him as a phenomenon."

THE history of Rowdy Joe, 2:08, who aside from Directly has the distinction of being the fa test new performer of the year is given by the Mexico, Mo., Ledger, as follows: "Rowdy Joe was six years old on May 5th last and is by Telegraph, the sire of Telegram, 2:12½. Telegraph was shipped from Kentucky by Mattox & Winn, and was owned by and died the property of Dr. J. B. Hawkins, who then lived in Ralls county, at Madisonville. Dutch, the dam of Rowdy Joe, was then owned in Ralls by Dr. Bradley, who sold her to Bob Smith, and Rowdy Joe was foaled the property of the latter. When a young colt Dr. Hawkins bought him from Smith and used him as a saddle and buggy horse until he was about four years old. When the offspring of Telegraph begun to show speed Dr. Hawkins had Rowdy Joe driven for quite a while on the track at Center and Zach. Thurmond gave him an early education. The horse was always erratic. Joe's dam is now owned by Dr. Hawkins, who bought her from Tom Cousins, of Hannibal, for $125. She was bred by one of the Curtwrights of Monroe county, and is Copperbottom stock. This is all that is known of her breeding. When Joe was about four years old Dr. Hawkins sold him to Bud Crow, of New London, for $160, but afterwards took him back because of alleged unsoundness. Early this spring Dr. Hawkins sold a half interest in the famous gelding to William Beshears, of Ralls county, for $1,500. Fred Flattner, of this city, has the horse's racing qualities leased until January 1st, and Allen will take him south this fall."

THE SADDLE.

BUTTERFLIES has broken down irretrievably.

A. B. SPRECKELS, the popular young multi-millionaire, sprained his ankle badly last Sunday, and the injury kept him home all the week.

QUIRT, William Dixon's record-breaking filly, is, we understand, in such a deplorable condition that she is not likely to start again in several weeks.

W. B. JENNINGS has purchased for $2,000 the three-year-old Pochino from Matt Allen. Jennings is picking up some fresh platers for the Virginia campaign.

W. M. FINCH has sold the chestnut mare Deceit to Tony McCafferty for a price not made public. Deceit is by Deceiver, out of Summer Storm, and is five years old.

THE three leading jockeys at the far East this season were Simms, with 173 wins out of 565 mounts: Doggett, with 137 wins in 511 mounts, and Griffin, 132 wins in 487 mounts.

JOCKEY FRED LITTLEFIELD will not ride for the Morris stable any longer, and is open to engagements for the season of 1895. Little Penn has also been released by the Morrises.

Here lies Tom Jenks, who, ere he died,
Was "on the turf;" his purse grew slim,
And loss drove him—to suicide—
Poor soul, the turf is now on him!
—Exchange.

CAPT. WHITE, the well-known local horse-fancier, who was so badly injured about four weeks ago, is again convalescent, and expects to attend the California Jockey Club meeting.

L. J. ROSE'S splendid three-year-old colt Orizaba, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Lælia, broke down so badly in the Los Angeles Derby, on the opening day of the Fair, that he will probably never race again.

GIDEON & DALY. owners of Ramapo, The Butterflies and Waltzer, head the list of winning owners this season, with $152,100. The Keenes rank second among the far Eastern winning owners, with $84,645.

BENNY FALK has purchased the three-year-old filly Floreanna from the Santa Anita Stable, and J. B. Ferguson got Fred Gardner, a three-year-old by Luke Blackburn—Enfilade, from Hardy Durham for a fair figure.

IN the first race at Oakley, October 11, Pittsburg kicked Clara Bauer so severely that after the contest she was very lame, and her trainer placed her in the care of a veterinary surgeon, who fears she may not be able to race again this season.

AN Eastern paper speaks of Diggs as "an alleged two-year-old." There is no doubt about his age, and our friends on the other side of the Rockies ought to know by this time that the majority of our two-year-olds are as large and strong as an ordinary Eastern three-year-old.

THE popular horseman, Matt Storn, should arrive here to-day with his friends, Pat Meaney and N. Burke. Last Tuesday we received the following telegram from Mr. Storn, dated Union Depot, Kansas City, Mo.: "Thirteen horses. N. Burke, four; Pat Meaney, three; self, six.

BEN MARTIN'S fleet bread-winner, Jim R., was brought down from Stockton last Saturday to Dr. Masoero's place in this city. It is exceedingly doubtful whether the fine-looking, dark chestnut gelding will ever race again, so badly was he injured by cutting a tendon on a glass bottle on the Stockton track.

J. P. MCINERNY'S fine horse, Rockland Boy, had his leg broken Thursday at The Dalles in the second heat of the one-half mile and repeat. He was far in the lead when the homestretch was reached and would have taken the heat had he not met with the accident. As it was the animal showed good grit in running a quarter of a mile in such a damaged condition.

IT IS reported that the well-known trainer, Jacob Pincus, who is now abroad, is commissioned to secure training quarters for Marcus Daly, of Montana, and it is said that the Western copper king will race a number of horses in England the next few years. He has some mares in England now. Pincus was abroad for years with the Lorillard and other American horses, and he knows the ground thoroughly.

HARRY LESLIE BLUNDELL MCCALMONT, the owner of Isinglass, the greatest race horse in England, is a lucky man. By the will of his great-uncle, Hugh McCalmont, of County Antrim, Ireland, he became possessed October 9, of a sum of a little less than £4,000,000 sterling. "It is doubtful," says a London paper, "if any other person in this country has so large a fortune at his own disposal. Harry McCalmont is thirty-three years old and a widower.

A STARTING device was successfully operated at the Maspeth race track October 14. A gate was erected across the track at the five-furlong post. Two races were started with it that day. In the first a field of five were dispatched in a line, while in the second a field of ten, which stood before the apparatus, was sent away beautifully. After three gongs are sounded the gate swings forward and upward, and the racers are enabled to go off in a bunch.

SIR JOHN ASTLEY was once at Newmarket with Lord Randolph Churchill, who asked him for his race card, saying: "I dreamt last night a certain number was hoisted as the winner of the Cambridgeshire. Ah, here it is—thirty-seven—Veracity. I'll back it to win a thousand." This he did, taking a thousand to thirty. The mare won. Of course the fortunate nobleman was congratulated, but Sir John, having had a bad race, his felicitations were hardly happy, his comment being: "Ah, you always were a dreamer, Churchill!"

AUGUST BELMONT has announced his intention to breed Lady Violet to Knight of Ellerslie at the close of the season. He hopes that another Henry of Navarre will be foaled. It is not generally known that Belmont came very near buying the champion three-year-old last year. The price McClelland asked was $20,000, and Jack Joyner was very anxious to get possession of the colt. Belmont, however, thought the price a trifle steep, and so let the colt go.

MATCHBOX, by St. Simon, out of Match Girl, the three-year-old colt that has run so consistently in the English classic events this season, arrived in Vienna, Austria, Oct. 18th. After running second to Ladas for the Derby, Baron Hirsch, on behalf of the Austrian government, purchased Matchbox from Lord Alington for the sum of 15,000 guineas, one of the conditions being that he should run in Hirsch's colors till October. He will stand at the government stud.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, the well-known and popular "Grim," a former editor of this paper, is now located at Yokohama, Japan, where he has assumed the editorship of a very bright paper called The Weekly Box of Curios. "The Majah" can turn his hand at anything, from cooking reed birds to managing a grand opera company, and the paper he has taken the editorial helm of will make a bigger hit than ever, no doubt. Waugh will doubtless, ere long, tell the subjects of the Mikado just how a first-class jockey club should be run, and make Yokohama the Newmarket of Japan.

CHILDWICK, the son of St. Simon and the French mare Plaisanterie, who won the Cambridgeshire, Cesarewitch, etc., was bought as a yearling for $30,000. He did not start as a two-year-old and was twice successful out of three starts as a three-year-old, including the Limekiln stakes at Newmarket, where he defeated Orme on his last appearance on the turf. Childwick has only started once this season unsuccessfully. He was installed favorite for the Cesarewitch as soon as the weights appeared, but dropped out of demand soon afterward.

THE Trahern stable has seven very good entries for the blood horses meet that will be shipped to San Francisco next Wednesday, says the Stockton Mail. There are in the string four two-year-olds—Miss Garvin, Dorsey, Toby and Judge Tam; two three-year olds—Ricardo and Soda Cracker, and Sinbad, a five-year-old. Some of the two-year-olds worked three-quarters last week in 1:16, making the last quarter in 24 seconds, which, with the track as it is, is rather speedy work. Lodi, Sam Smith's old campaigner, has been doing good work at the track, and is in first-class condition.

JOCKEY HENRY GRIFFIN, who is to be paid next year the highest salary ever paid a rider in America, is a lad of seventeen years of age. He was apprenticed to trainer James Shields. With the privilege of taking outside mounts, Griffin should earn next year fully $25,000. He is a shrewd, smart lad, and is educating his sisters. He knows where every dollar he earns is placed, and should be a very rich man before he is twenty-five years of age. Griffin can ride at 95 or 96 pounds. Shields, to whom Griffin is apprenticed, will receive half of the $16,100 to be paid by Gideon & Daly for Griffin's services next season, that is, if it is paid.

BEN MARTIN'S runner, Jim R., suffered a serious accident at the race track yesterday that will probably injure him for life. Yesterday Martin told the stable boy to turn the horse out for a little exercise. The animal was full of vitality and capered all over the place. After one of his runs he slid in the soft ground in trying to stop and was hurt by a broken neck of a porter bottle which was imbedded in the ground. The jagged edge cut the tendon in the animal's hind leg above the hoof, very nearly severing it. Martin wanted to have the runner shot, but several persons present persuaded him that the injury could be cured. It is very probable, however, that the horse will never be able to run again, and in any case not in his old-time form.—Stockton Mail, Oct. 19.

THE selling race war between Tommy Griffin and millionnires C. Fleischmann & Son may become annoying. October 10 the former claimed Clementine for $800, her entrance price and the purse, $400, while October 11, after Miss Lilly won the second race, Griffin ran her up $305 over her entrance price, $300, while Messrs. Fleischmann retaliated by claiming Griffin's filly Issie O. for the purse, $440, and her entrance price, $300, $740 in all. As Griffin got half the surplus of Miss Lilly's run-up, the price he got for Issie O., a most uncertain performer, was a good one. The ex-jockey has thus far got the best of the tussle with the wealthy firm, as Clementine, secured by Griffin yesterday, is easily worth a dozen of Issie O.'s.

THE coming week will witness an exodus of racers from the track here, where a number have been in training for the blood horse meet at the Bay District track in San Francisco, says the Stockton Mail. Howard is the most likely animal of the lot, and worked out a mile one morning this week in 1:44½—very good time when the condition of the track is taken into consideration. Ludowic is another good animal, and is being trained for a jumper to take part in some of the hurdle races to be run at the Bay District track. This week with 145 pounds up he worked out a mile in 1:45, a very creditable performance. Pronto, a three-year-old Greenback colt, is another promising horse, and My Charm, by Fellowcharm, is showing up in fine form.

HORSE lovers will be glad to learn that Jim R., the favorite that was so badly cut Thursday, will recover and may possibly regain his old-time form, says the Stockton Mail. Jim Long took the animal in charge, and he is getting along very well. Jim R. is a fine specimen of a racer. Although he is well along in years and has run some hard races, his legs before the recent accident were well-nigh perfect, and the horse was as sound as a new dollar. Another horse that was left at the track some weeks ago to die is around again and cured. Billy Donathan left Ike L. at the track when the Fair closed, expecting the animal to die of fever, but Long took the horse in charge, and the animal is now in fairly good condition.

MONK OVERTON has not been riding much of late, mainly because he won't keep down to weight. His purse became so light that his clothes were attached by a constable to satisfy a tailor's bill. One day last week at Oakley the constable seized the clothes in the jockeys' room while Overton was riding a race, and Monk had to borrow a suit from Jockey Fisher to go home in.

GEORGE ROSE, the Californirn bookmaker, added another horse to his stable to-day, says a Chicago dispatch of last Tuesday, when he bought Mulberry, b c. 3, by Deceiver—Jennie McKinney, from G. W. Leihy & Son. Five carloads of horses leave Chicago for San Francisco Thursday. One will hold Ed Corrigan's first division and the others the horses of Tom Ryan, Sam Hildreth, Dow Williams, J. F. Davis and L. A. Legg. B. J. Johnson will take some horses to California early in December. Diggs is still at Harlem, but will go with Rudolph and others to Kentucky for the winter. The good colt Dalibard has broken down. Andy Blakely and his wife left for California to-night.

PRESIDENT WALBAUM, of the Saratoga Racing Association, was among the spectators at Morris Park recently. When spoken to in reference to the change of officials at the Saratoga track, Walbaum said: "I have been asked for some time by my associates to make a change. I liked the work done by Col. M. Lewis Clark in the judges' stand at Latonia and Starter Pettingill's and Secretary Hopper's work also pleased me. So I engaged all three to act at Saratoga next season. With Messrs. Burke, Caldwell and Whitehead I am not at all dissatisfied, but merely made the change to oblige my partners. Besides, the bulk of my patronage is from the West, and, another thing, I don't want too much interference in the stakes that I offer."

IF racing is to be continued in this State next season a complete change will be seen in the officials at the Saratoga track. Before Mr. Walbaum left the Oakley track for New York he made all arrangements to have Col. Lewis M. Clark as presiding judge, Secretary Ed Hopper, of the Latonia Jockey Club, as secretary, and C. H. Pettingill as starter. Mr. Walbaum says he has no particular reason for making the change, but thoought that such a one would do no harm. The fact of the matter is he intends to race in the West to some extent in the future, and his relations with the people there will be all the stronger if he has Westerners working for him. While he is perfectly willing to do what he can for the good of racing in the East, he does not intend to ask every Tom, Dick and Harry for a license to race on his own grounds, and if matters are not amicably adjusted the Saratoga track will race to suit itself, and be identified with those in the West instead of in the East.

JACK LYONS, writes a local reporter, was out with his "little red wagon" at Oakley, October 12th. That is the christening the article got as soon as it was seen by a number of his friends. It is a simple but very handy article, a count marker. Mr. Lyons will use it to mark the line in front of the judges' stand, within which the horse that wins the race should relieve his jockey. The idea of this wrinkle of making all other horses, except the winning horse, stay clear of that line is to keep the hostler and trainers from handing any weight to the jockey after dismounting. It is Mr. Clark's idea, and every track that he presides over is done the same way; that is, Harlem, Hawthorne and Oakley. The valets must be at least fifty yards from the judges' stand, and hostlers are not allowed near the horse until Mr. Lyons takes his saddle from him. Then he is turned over to the hostler. The jockeys must carry their own weights, meaning saddles, numbers, whips, etc., the distance of fifty yards to their valets.

SEPTEMBER 13th last the Jockey Club revoked the racing license granted the Long Island Pony Racing Association. This society is a member of the Steeplechase, Hunt and Pony Association, a corporation designed to protect and regulate cross-country sport and pony racing. Its members are generally influential men, many of them racing entirely for pleasure, who desired to co-operate with the Jockey Club as far as they could. The stewards of the Jockey Club denied the officials of the Long Island association named a hearing, nothwithstanding one was asked and the statement made that racing would be stopped until changes could be made and the meeting carried on in accordance with the Jockey Club's rules. All overtures, however, were rejected and the Pony Racing Club's license cancelled. On another occasion an application was made for a hearing, but this time the Jockey Club failed to even acknowledge receipt of the communication in which the request was preferred. The Steeplechase, Hunt and Pony Racing Association has, therefore, determined to take up the cudgels for its member and will fight it out with the Jockey Club.

THE entries for the Doncaster St. Leger, to be run in England in 1896, recently closed with 232 nominations. The following are the American entries to the event: Mr. A. Belmont's brown colt by Maxim—Carina, bay colt by Exile—Bracken, and chestnut colt by St. Blaise—Lady Margaret; Mr. J. O. Donners' chestnut colt by imp. Pontiac—Girofle, and chestnut colt by imp. Pontiac—Soubrette; Mr. Foxhall Keene's imp. bay colt by Barcaldine—imp. Divinity, imp. bay colt by Donovan—Royal Nun, and imp. brown filly by St. Serf—Maid of Dorset; Mr. J. R. Keene's chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or—Ella T., imp. bay colt by Ayershire—Sundown, imp. chestnut colt by Ben d'Or—Princess Iskra, brown colt brother to Domino, by Himyar—Mannie Gray, and chestnut filly by Salvator—Bessie June; Mr. P. Lorillard's chestnut colt by Onondaga—Sophoronia, and bay or brown colt by Emperor—Austriana. These colts were bred by the following American breeders: The Maxim-Carina colt and Salvator—Bessie June colt by Mr. J. B. Haggin, in Rancho del Paso Stud, Cal; the Exile—Bracken colt by Mr. Charles Reed, Fairview Stud, Tenn.; the brother to Domino by Maj. B. G. Thomas, Dixiana Stud, Ky.; the Onondaga—Sophoronia colt by Mr. Milton Young, McGrathiana Stud, Ky. Mr. Foxhall Keene's were all bred in England, as were also the Ayreshire colt and Ben d'Or colts nominated by Mr. J. R. Keene. The others were all bred by the nominators.

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THE LOS ANGELES FAIR.

The Best Attended Race Meeting in California —Splendid Racing Witnessed by Enthusiastic Crowds—Some of the Notable Contests Which Will Never be Forgotten — Graphic Description of the Various Events.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17.

The attendance to-day was larger than that of any other day of the meeting. Fully 6,000 people were in attendance and cheered the winners as they came under the wire. The finishes were close and exciting. The only feature to mar the afternoon's sport was the bicycle race.

The remarkable race between the two-year-old pacers Harvey Mc and Leila C. was the feature of the afternoon's light harness event. Harvey Mc paced the two heats in 2:18¾ and 2:18½, but right at his bike all the way was Millard Sanders with the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's filly Leila C., by Jas. Madison, 2:17¾; this was her first race and the way she moved should delight her owner.

The enthusiasm created by the announcement that a five-mile bicycle race was to take place exceeded anything we have seen in California. Early in the morning the Riverside boys were seen wending their way on their silent steeds to the Agricultural Park. The Los Angeles boys were also going there, while tally-ho coaches, carriages and vehicles of all kinds, filled with friends of the young gentlemen riders; but their disappointment at the actions of Messrs. McAleer and Castleman, in the race, was keen. Burke, the winner of the five mile race, earned the valuable prizes given by the association. The track was very heavy for a bicycle contest, but as a series of races of this description are to be given next week, Track Superintendent Ryan promises to have the course in perfect order for that occasion.

Long before the judges called the first race, groups of men, women and children could be seen walking around the pavilion, observing the exhibits of the horticulturists and viticulturists. The exhibits of cereals and manufactured articles show that the former are not so much in demand as the latter, and if the new oil which has just been discovered can be utilized for fuel, the problem that has for years confronted manufacturers will be solved, and in a portion of this beautiful city to be set apart for that purpose, mills and factories will be erected, and Los Angeles will take its place among the manufacturing cities of the Coast. Water is plenty, labor cheap, the climate perfect and shipping facilities will improve when the other railroad to the city of San Francisco is completed. The people are progressive, and many lessons could be learned by the people of the North if they would only visit this beautiful city, and horsemen who contemplate going there next year to attend the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, will enjoy every moment of their stay.

The class of stock exhibited is superior to any we have seen, excepting that of the State Fair. There were some horses here that would be an ornament and a credit to the exhibit there. The roadsters in use are of a superior class also, and the blood of A. W. Richmond is esteemed more highly than that of any sire that was ever brought South. For style, gameness and good road qualities they are hard to surpass. The swine exhibit is also very creditable, most of the best-bred ones that were sent to the State Fair won the first prizes there and also won blue ribbons here.

The poultry exhibit compares very favorably with the ones given at Petaluma and San Jose. The manner of exhibiting, the arrangement of coops and labeling was better than at these well-known chicken centers. The exhibitors were very pleasant, and did not hesitate to praise each other's chickens, pigeons, turkeys, geese and ducks.

The first race on the card was a selling race for all ages, four and a half furlongs. The entries were: Chas. G. Thacker's Lewanee, W. Hayes' Mustesa, G. L. Sherman's Midnight, J. Gries' Waif, Minnock ranch's Zeus, W. N. Cuddeback's Katie Emmett and Keating & Ottinger's Joe Cotton. Pools sold: Joe Cotton $20, Mustesa $15, field $7. It was fully half an hour before Starter Benjamin got them them away on even terms, Katie Emmett, Zeus and Waif delaying the start. When the flag dropped for the last time Waif, Mustesa and Joe Cotton were the first to show in front; the rest were well bunched behind them with the exception of Zeus, who was left at the post and did not get going until the rest were some distance in front of him. Waif and Mustesa at the upper turn were head and head. Cotton was trailing them two lengths behind. Seaman, who rode the latter, began to drive, and one hundred yards further the three horses were on even terms. Cotton left them, and Mustesa at his shoulder got in front of Waif. Toward the wire the jockeys used whip and spur on their steeds, but Joe Cotton was the faster and won by three-quarters of a length in 0:55½, Mustesa second, a length in front of Waif, Midnight, Katie Emmett, Lewanee and Zeus finishing in the order named.

The next event was also a selling race, for all ages, but the distance was one mile. The biggest field ever seen on a Southern California track turned out to compete, and Starter Benjamin had his hands full when he essayed to make the start in front of the grand stand. The competitors were: J. W. Donathan's Happy Band, J. G. Hill's Santa Fe, C. I. Thacker's Lottie L., G. A. Stroud's George Daly, F. Menchacha's Lilly F., M. A. Forster's Naicho B., G. Howsen's Polasky, J. Price's Ali Baba, F. W. Thompson's Bessie Briggs, C. V. Tupper's Linville and Ed Ryan's Four Aces.

Polasky was a red hot favorite in the pools at $20, as against $11 for the field and $8 for Bessie Briggs. Just why the last-named mare was so much fancied was not apparent, for although she got off in the first flight she was never dangerous, and finished in the ruck. The favorite justified the confidence reposed in him by winning easily in 1:42½.

There was another long delay at the start, owing to the anxiety of some of the boys on the outside to get off in front but after a dozen breaks Starter Benjamin fined Romero on Lilly F., Fuentes on Naicho B., and Turner on Bessie Briggs, $5 each, for disobedience of instructions, and they were less anxious thereafter. In all the breakaways Santa Fe and Naicho B. were to the fore, the evident intention being to shut the favorite out. Twice were excellent starts spoiled by the failure of Happy Band and Four Aces to get off with the rest. At the fall of the flag finally, Ali Baba on the outside jumped to the front and cut diagonally across the track to the pole, with Lottie L., Linville and Bessie Briggs at his heels. Sante Fe and the favorite came next, while Naicho B. was at the tail end. This order was maintained to the quarter post, when Polasky moved up to second place and Naicho B. commenced threading his way through. As they raced down the backstretch the favorite collared Ali Baba and at the half-mile post he was half a length in the lead, Santa Fe, Linville, Lottie L. and Naicho B. were strung out in the order named three lengths behind them. On the upper turn Polasky gained a little on Ali Baba, and Santa Fe and Naicho B. commenced to move up to the leaders. Leonard called upon the favorite at the head of the stretch, however, and Polasky responded by drawing away from Ali Baba and romping home with three or four lengths to spare. A ding-dong race for second place resulted in Santa Fe snatching it from Ali Baba, who finished three lengths ahead of Naicho B. Time, 1:42½.

The third event was a pacing race for two-year-olds, for which the competitors were H. W. Maxwell's Betty Gentry, Durfee's Harvey Mc., and the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's filly Leila C. Three finer-looking youngsters it would be hard to find anywhere, and their performances proved conclusively that they had speed as well as looks to commend them as products of California stock. Leila C. was the favorite in the pools at $20, as again $14 for the field before the first heat, but after she was beaten by Harvey Mc. in the phenomenal time of 2:18¾, field stock went up a little. The result of the second heat was in the nature of a surprise to the talent, for she again yielded the palm to the swift little son of McKinney, who clipped his previous record a quarter of a second in doing it.

First heat—The youngsters scored half a dozen times before receiving the word, but was finally sent away with Leila C. in the lead and Bettie Gentry in the rear. At the turn the favorite was an open length ahead of Harvey Mc., but the latter soon began to diminish the gap, and at the quarter, which was reached in 0:34¾, he was at Leila C.'s wheel. He fell back a little as they paced along the backstretch, and as Leila C. passed the half in 1:08¼, she was a full length in advance. Durfee was evidently making a waiting race of it, for he did not let the colt out a link until Leila swung into the stretch. Then, under the whip, Harvey Mc. came like a little steam engine, and, overhauling the favorite at every stride, passed her at the drawgate. Sanders gave the filly the lash, but she would not stand it, and flew off her feet, while Harvey Mc. shot under the wire four lengths ahead of her. Time, 2:18¾.

The three youngsters were sent away at the first attempt in the second heat to a pretty start, and kept company to the turn, when Leila C. showed in front, with Harvey Mc. at her wheel. They traveled thus to the quarter in 0:35¾, when Leila C. outfooted her game little opponent. She led the way down the backstretch a length in advance, Betty Gentry trailing along four lengths in the rear, and carried them to the half in 1:09½. Durfee pushed the colt a little at the turn, and inch by inch he crept up on the mare, until they turned into the stretch, when he was at her girth. Sanders urged the mare as much as he dared, but she wavered as the lash fell upon Harvey Mc.'s flanks at her side, and when he used the whip, a few feet from the wire, she broke again, and Harvey Mc. landed both heat and race by two lengths in the phenomenal time of 2:18½.

The fourth event on the programme was a five-mile bicycle handicap, in which considerable interest was manifested by local wheelmen. Various prizes were offered both for time and position, and as the rivals, McAleer and Castleman, were the scratch men, a race for blood was confidently anticipated. Special time-keepers were appointed for the occasion and the services of Starter Benjamin were unanimously called into requisition to set the wheels rolling. The starters and handicaps were: Fritz Lacy and J. W. Cowan, 30s; W. M. Jenkins and E. Ulbricht, 25s.; Phil. Kitchin and W. A. Burke, 15s.; Casey Castleman and Tom McAleer, scratch.

The betting before the race was called was rather brisk, the scratch men being favorites at 4 to 5; Kitchin, second choice at even money; Burke, 2 to 1; Jenkins, 3 to 1, and the others 6 to 1.

At the end of the first mile, which was reeled off in 2:45½, Jenkins was in the lead, Lacy, Ulbright, Cowan, Burke and Kitchin being strung out in the order named, but close up. To the surprise of the spectators, however, the scratch men made no apparent effort to overtake them, but simply pedalled along as if waiting for something.

Ulbright made the pace for the second mile, the others being in much the same order as before; but in the third mile Jenkins again went to the front. At the beginning of the fourth mile the sextette was joined by the scratch men who had waited for them, and then for the first time did they exert themselves. McAleer acted as pacemaker and carried them round at a terrific clip, but in their last circuit Castleman took the lead for some distance. At the upper turn all eight were bunched and going like the wind. McAleer dropped out, however, half way up the stretch and Burke shot to the front, with Cowan at his wheel. A very exciting finish ensued, but Burke was never headed and won cleverly by a couple of feet from Cowan. Lacy, Ulbricht, Kitchin and Jenkins finished in the order named.

The judges called McAleer up to the stand and demanded an explanation of the conduct of himself and Castleman, and, upon learning that he had made the proposal to the Riverside man to make the pace for alternate miles, but that because of the latter's refusal neither had exerted himself, all bets were declared off, no time was announced, and the race was not recognized. This decision appeared to meet with the approval of the spectators, who scored the scratch men unmercifully for their sulkiness.

The last race on the card was a special trot for a $400 purse, between Tom Raymond's Klamath, hitched to a high-wheel sulky, and Tom Keating's Ottinger to the more modern "bike." The former, in spite of his handicap, was in great demand in the pools at $50 as against $20 for Ottinger, and after the first heat the latter went begging at $5 to $20, so little were his chances considered. He did manage to secure the second heat, however, and after Klamath had retrieved himself by winning the third, the race was postponed on account of darkness.

The pair left the wire together at their fourth attempt, but Ottinger went to the front at the turn, and was a length in the lead at the quarter post, which was reached in 0:32¾. To the half in 1:05¼ he led the way, but on the upper turn Klamath was sent after him. He was still ahead when they turned into the stretch, and Keating drove him for all that was in him. The Santa Ana horse, however, outfooted him, and crawling alongside, forged ahead in the last few strides and just beat him in by a neck. Time, 2:14.

After scoring once only the pair went on their journey in the second heat with Ottinger in the lead. It was evident from the start that Keating was out for this heat, for after going to the quarter in 0:35, he let Ottinger out and opened up a gap of four lengths, as he trotted to the half in 1:08¼. Klamath was sent after him as they turned into the stretch, however, and crept up until on even terms with him at the drawgate. Both drivers plied their whips, and an exciting finish ensued, but ten feet from the wire Klamath broke and Ottinger took the heat by half a length. Time, 2:17.

Ottinger had a little the better of it when the word was given in the third heat, but Klamath hung at his wheel all the way to the three-quarter post, which was reached in 1:45¼, and clearly out-footing his opponent, won by a neck. Time, 2:18½.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Running. Four and one-half furlongs.

Keating & Ottinger's b g Joe Cotton, by Winters—Cotton Nose, 109	Seaman	1
Mustesa, 107	Long	2
Waif, 108	Cleveland	3

Time, 0:55½.

Lewanee (100), Midnight (111), Zeus (114) and Katie Emmet (107) also ran.

Second race—Running. One mile.

Owens Bros.' b g Polaski, by Captain Al—Gold Cup, 104	Leonard	1
Santa Fe, 100	Cleveland	2
Ali Baba, 113	Seaman	3

Time, 1:42½.

Happy Band (107), Lottie L. (100), George Daly (112), Billy F. (88), Bessie Briggs (109), Linville (107) and Four Aces (101) also ran.

Third race—Pacing, two-year-olds.

W. G. Durfee's b g Harvey Mc, by McKinney, dam s. t. b. by Nephew	C. Durfee	1	1
Lelia C., by James Madison—Rill, by Prompter	Sanders	2	2
Betty Gentry, by Raymond	Maben	3	3

Time, 2:18¾, 2:18½.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18.

The cloudy sky and threatening aspect of the weather did not deter the people from coming to the Agricultural Park to-day. At 10 o'clock the stock parade took place, and it is no exaggeration to say that with the exception of the State Fair no one had a better than the one seen here. There were horses of every breed, from the heavy shire to the tiniest Shetland, and as the competitors for blue ribbons were numerous the judges will have a difficult to task before them. The stock exhibit taken in its entirety was pronounced to be the best ever held in this part of the country, and for variety surpassed anything I have seen; the exhibitors seeming to vie with each other in showing only their best. While the driving horses, single and double carriage teams, ponies and tandem teams were worthy of being placed in competition with those shown in any State in the Union, the size of the yearlings is surprising, and no better recommendations were needed of the healthfulness of this portion of the State for horses than these grand-looking representatives.

The cattle display was not quite as fine as one would be inclined to expect considering the number of fine-looking cows kept for private use by so many of the residents. There was little competition in the classes. The breeds represented consisted of Holsteins, Guernseys, Alderneys, Durhams and Jerseys.

At 1 o'clock the clouds dispersed and Old Sol made his welcome appearance, and when the long rows of carriages which lined the inner fence of the infield and the fences along the shaded walks, stopped the occupants alighted and walked up to the splendid seats of the new grand stand where they could have a magnificent view of the race track. Over 6,000 people passed through the gates to-day and the management have no cause to complain of a lack of interest in light-harness events in and around "this City of the Angels."

The roads which extend for miles in every different directions are kept in splendid order, and most of them are not only of a great width, but are shaded with evergreen trees and present a most pleasing appearance and leave an impression on the mind of the visitor that this is indeed the city of beautiful homes, owned by people of taste and refinement, who love to make their residences attractive and their grounds beautiful, knowing that by the united efforts of their neighbors they are the gainer and their property enhances in value. The hills, or heights, as they are called, which overlook portions of the city are crowded with magnificent residences and occupied by men of wealth, who, like those in the valley, have spent the greater portion of their lives in either colder or more malarial climes and have removed to this more congenial spot, where they can live beneath their own vine and fig tree, and enjoy every moment of their lives in a land of sunshine, fruit and flowers. It is no wonder that residents are enthusiastic about the climate, soil and resources of this part of California, for by their individual aid have they made these sage-covered plains and chapparel-lined hillsides the most beautiful and picturesque places imaginable. They have a right to be proud of it, and when behind every residence is to be seen a carriage house in which well-bred horses are kept for the older folks and ponies for the children, the desire to see faster ones at the race track becomes almost universal. The roads are like those in Golden Gate Park and everyone rides over them. That is the reason why these people came here to-day to witness the races. No fair in California excepting Sacramento would draw such an attendance, even on a Saturday. When Judge Newton looked across the track to the grand stand filled to overflowing with splendidly-dressed men, women and children and then over to the club house where another group of female loveliness and manly beauty met his gaze he smiled, for he knew that the people came there to witness good racing and so far as lay in his power and that of the association, they would not be disappointed.

The unfinished Klamath-Ottinger race was won by Klamath in his high-wheel, old-fashioned sulky in the excellent time of 2:14¾. It was not a close contest until the homestretch was reached. Then Klamath passed Ottinger, who

had led up to that point, and came in as he pleased by a length, Raymond holding him well in hand.

The second race was called the Los Angeles Futurity, a sweepstake for two-year-olds, five furlongs. The starters were Geo. Polhemus, Hueneme, Rob Roy, Lottie Collins and Red Head. Geo. Polhemus, named after one of the directors of the Santa Clara Agricultural Association, was selected by the talent as a sure winner, and pools at $25 were sold on him against $8 on Hueneme and $11 on the field. Starter Benjamin had no trouble in getting his field off in this race, Lottie Collins taking the initiative, Red Head, Hueneme, Polhemus and Rob Roy following in the order named. On passing the first eighth Lottie Collins was seen to fall back and Red Head was leading, but Geo. Polhemus passed him and Donathan, his driver, did not have to lift his whip, as the splendid son of Fellowcharm came in a winner by two open lengths. Rob Roy and Red Head, however, were receiving whip and spur in their struggle for place, but the former was victorious winning by half a length, Lottie Collins was last. Time, 1:03. The judges having a strong suspicion that Hueneme and Lottie Collins were not ridden to win, suspended their jockeys, Ward and Kevane, pending investigation.

The next race was called the Sierra Madre Handicap, a sweepstake for all ages, distance three-quarters of a mile. This race demonstrated clearly the merits of Ben Benjamin as a handicapper, for the three leaders finished heads apart. The starters were Santa Fe, Pescador, Montalvo and Centinella. Pescador was a hot favorite in the betting, pools selling on him at $20 against $17 on Centinella, and the others in the field at $13. Hundreds of dollars were paid into the bookmakers, pool-sellers and the Paris-mutuel sellers, and when the four horses were ordered to go to their posts many were the opinions expressed as to which would win. Starter Benjamin sent them off on the second break, Centinella taking the lead with Montalvo at her girth, Pescador third and Santa Fe last. Centinella ran the first half-mile of her journey in forty-eight seconds, and then down toward the wire Montalvo and Pescador moved up and were at her neck one on each side. It was a most exciting race. At the drawgate Centinella was a head in advance, and her jockey, as well the riders on Montalvo and Pescador, were using spur and gad. It was like a life and death struggle for the supremacy. Ten yards from the wire the little mare faltered, and before she could recover Montalvo took the lead. Again she tired, and as Montalvo's nose went under the wire first half a head in front of hers, she was a like distance in front of Pescador, Santa Fe three lengths behind. Time, 1:14¼. The excitement in the grand stand was intense, and when the low murmurings of the people were first heard, they increased into a wild roar of enthusiasm as the trio moved past the goal.

The excitement had hardly subsided, and the talent had scarcely recovered its breath when Judge Newton rang the bell for the next race, which was between the three-year-olds Neernut, Galette and Gazelle. Everyone who had seen Gazelle trot knew that she outclassed her opponents, consequently but few pools were sold on her at $20 to $4 on the field. Gazelle set the pace from the time the word "Go" was given. Galette, who was second, broke at the first turn and fell back to last place. Then Neernut, who had taken her place, trotted gamely around in the wake of the daughter of Gossiper. Neernut broke just as he entered the backstretch, and Galette passed him and led all the way into the homestretch about two lengths behind Gazelle. Half-way down the straight Galette "stood on a melon seed," and before she could get balanced Neernut passed her and came under the wire second six lengths behind Gazelle and three in front of Galette. Time, 2:27.

Gazelle and Galette left Neernut on the first turn, as he made a disastrous break. They moved along to the half like a double team in 1:10¼. Then on to the three-quarter pole in 1:47. On the homestretch Durfee let Gazelle's head go, and she shot away from her companion as if the latter were standing still and landed under the wire a winner in 2:21¾, Gazelle two lengths behind and five lengths in front of Neernut.

Gazelle did not care for company, it seemed, for she trotted to the half in 1:10 and then came around under the wire in 2:20½, jogging the last hundred yards in order to not distance her competitors, Galette second, four lengths away, and Neernut at least six lengths further back. Gazelle, the winner, is a grand-looking mare, bred by Chas. Durfee; her sire is Gossiper, 2:14¾, the horse recently sold to Senator James G. Fair.

The next event on the programme was the 2:24 trot, and as all the horses were more or less known in and around Los Angeles, considerable interest was manifested in the outcome. The starters were G. Conant's Sir Credit, A. W. Buell's Flora, J. H. Outhwaite's Daghestan and Dr K. D. Wise's Emin Bey. Pools sold: Flora $20, field $6.

Three times did the quartette score before the word was given, and when that was heard Emin Bey, who had the pole, took the lead, Daghestan second, Flora third and Sir Credit last. Going around the first turn Daghestan made a tangled break and Flora took his place, keeping at Emin Bey's bike until the quarter was passed. Going down the backstretch Emin Bey broke, and Flora, taking the pole from him, led all the way to the three-quarter pole, Emin Bey, Sir Credit and Daghestan strung along like Chinese in a procession; they were from six to ten lengths apart. Emin Bey closed up the air space behind Flora's sulky and at the head of the homestretch was only thrre lengths away and coming fast. Cody, her driver, looked back, and then spoke to his little mare. Willingly she responded and came in a winner by three lengths from Emin Bey, Sir Credit a like distance behind the Guy Wilkes horse; Daghestan just inside the flag. Time, 2:20½.

The four horses got away on even terms, but on entering the first turn both Emin Bey and Daghestan broke. Sir Credit passed them and was closing upon the leader, Flora, when he broke, and before he could recover his stride Emin Bey passed him and took the second position. Sir Credit was third and Daghestan an unsteady last. These positions were maintained to the wire, Emin Bey making a little spurt at the head of the homestretch and passing up to Flora's throatlatch was rapidly overtaking her when he broke and lost all chances of winning. Flora's time for this heat was 2:21. Sir Credit was only a length behind Emin Bey, but Daghestan was ten lengths away.

In the next heat the horses scored seven times before being sent away, then Flora, who was in the lead, surprised everyone by breaking in the first turn and falling back to last place. Emin Bey took the lead and at the quarter pole was six lengths in front of Sir Credit and three lengths in front of Flora, who, with Daghestan, was bringing up the rear. At the half Emin Bey was just 1:10¾ making that portion of the mile. Going around to the three-quarter pole Flora passed all in front of her except Emin Bey, but in an endeavor to catch up and pass him at the drawgate she broke, and Emin Bey trotted in a length ahead of her, Daghestan third and Sir Credit last. Time, 2:21½.

Pools did not change previous to the next heat, notwithstanding Emin Bey's victory. When the quartette was sent away Sir Credit was a length behind his companions. Flora and Emin Bey kept together until the quarter pole was passed, then Flora began to forge ahead and at the half was a length in front. Emin Bey trotted up alongside of her, coming to the three-quarter pole, and was striving to get in the lead, but Cody touched his little mare with his whip and she trotted away from Emin Bey so easily that the driver of the latter saw his horse was outclassed. Flora came in a winner by two lengths in 2:21, Sir Credit third and Daghestan last.

The last race on the programme was called the gentlemen's road race, and was for trotters and pacers. The starters were: J. W. Nickerson's Dan N., Geo. W. Brown's Don, W. F. Nordholds's Texas, John Llewellyn's Silkey and N. A. Covarrubias' Pat. Dan N. was favorite at $25, against $20 on the others in the field. The start was a straggling one, and before the horses had gone one hundred yards the favorite's sulky collided with that of N. Covarrubias', and upset Nickerson. The driver pluckily held to the lines and with the assistance of attendants soon pacified the excited horse and led him from the track. In the meantime Silkey passed Don at the quarter pole, and led to the wire. Pat was third and Texas was distanced. Time, 2:36½.

With a new sulky, Dan N. led the way in the following heat and was two lengths in front of Silkey as he passed under the wire in 2:23½, the others distanced.

Dan M. won the next heat from Silkey in 2:31½, by three lengths, and as it was getting too dark to see across the infield, the judges postponed the finish of the race until tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, special, three in five, purse $400.

Thos. Raymond's b g Klamath, by Morookus—by Ophir.. ....owner	1	2	1	1
Keating & Ottinger's br g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew—unknown ....Keating	2	1	2	2

Time, 2:14, 2:17¼, 2:18¾, 2:14½.

Second race—Running, the Los Angeles Futurity, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

J. W. Donathan's b c Geo. Polhemus, by Fellowcharm—Minnette, 113 ....Donathan	1
Al. Patterson's b c Rob Roy, 105 ....Slocum	2
W. S. Maben's b c Red Head, 101 ....Cleveland	3

Time, 1:03.

Hueneme, 113 and Lottie Collins, 110 also ran.

Third race—Running, the Sierra Madre Handicap, all ages, three-quarters of a mile.

Al Morine's b f Montalvo, 3, by Sid—May Bell, 107 ....Kevane	1
T. A. Case's ch m Centinella, 6, by Hock Hocking, 110 ....Fuentes	2
C. V. Tupper's b h Pescador, 5, by Gano, 117 ....Long	3

Time, 1:14¼.

Santa Fe, 90, also ran.

Fourth race, trotting, three-year-olds, 3 in 5, purse $500.

Ben Davis' blk f Gazelle, by Gossiper ....Durfee	1	1	1
C. W. R. Ford's blk f Galette, by Jud Wilkes—Gale ....Hodges	3	2	2
G. W. Ford's b c Neernut, by Albert W.—Clytie II ....Jonas	2	3	3

Time, 2:27, 2:21¾, 2:20½.

Fifth race—Trotting, 2:24 class, 3 in 5, purse $800.

A. W. Buell's br m Flora, by Dan Rice, dam by Old Judge ....Cody	1	1	2	1
K. D. Wise's b h Emin Bey, by Guy Wilkes—Sultan ....Pattison	2	2	1	2
O. Conant's b h Sir Credit, by McKinney ....Hodges	3	3	4	3
Savannah Park's b h Daghestan, by Stamboul ....Vance	4	4	3	4

Time, 2:20¾, 2:21, 2:21½, 2:21.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Every one predicted rain last evening, but this morning only a few clouds appeared and the sun was shining as if dark and cloudy days only made its presence more acceptable. There were nearly 4,000 people at the race track by two o'clock, and they thoroughly enjoyed every race and commended the action of the judges, who detected two things on the programme that looked as if there was some jobbery. Every race had some features that were sensational, and the interest of the public was centered in the outcome of all.

The unfinished race was won by Dan N. in the excellent time of 2:28¼. Dan N. is by Dan B. What the pedigree of Dan B. is no one seems to know. The winner would, if hitched to a bike and prepared for a race, get a pacing record of 2:20.

The next event was a selling race, five-eighths of a mile; There were six starters—Joe Cotton, Mustesa, Midnight, Polaski, Waif and Katie Emmett. In the betting Joe Cotton was made a favorite at $20, against Polaski at $7 and the rest in the field at $6. Starter Benjamin had a picnic with these sprinters when they came before him at the post, and it was fully half an hour before he got them off. Katie Emmett was the first to show in front, Midnight at her girth Waif, Mustesa, Joe Cotton and Polaski strung along, Polaski being two lengths behind. At the three-quarter pole the horses became bunched, Joe Cotton and Polaski coming up from the tail of the procession and being among the first of the six to speed across the head of the homestretch. Mustesa had the pole, and her rider, Long, was working like a "Garrison." He got the mare's head in front and kept her in the lead. Joe Cotton, with Polaski at his flanks, was unable to get in front of the daughter of Bachelor, who came in under the wire in a whipping finish in 1:02, a head in advance of Cotton, who was a neck in front of Polaski, Midnight fourth, The time made was excellent, and proves that this mare, with weight up, is a hard one to beat at that distance. The "talent" received a stunning knock-out blow when she was declared victor.

The third event was also a selling race, for all ages, distance seven furlongs. The entries were Happy Band, Lottie L., Geo. Daly, Pescador, Lilly F., Midnight, Two Cheers, Ali Baba and Bessie Briggs. By some strange freak only known to those "in the job," Pescador, who was known to out-class this field, sold for $50 to $20 against him. The judges, ever on the alert to run down fraud, saw there must be some cause for this strange betting, so when the horses were called to the post, Long, the rider of Pescador, was set down and Spence substituted. As soon as it was known that the change was made, pools on Pescador sold at $20 against $12 on the field. Pescador had a master reinsman on his back, and despite his sulking tactics was in the lead as soon as the flag fell, and never after gave up his position to the wire, where he came in an easy winner by an open length in 1:28½. The struggle for place between Lottie L., Midnight and Ali Baba became interesting on the homestretch as these three entered it abreast. Lottie L. in the last few strides snatched the place from Ali Baba, and Two Cheers, who passed Midnight a few yards further away, was only half a length behind Ali Baba.

The fourth race was for the 2:17 class trotters, and it proved the best one given at this meeting. The starters were Gen. Wiles, Altao, Irene Crocker, Adelaide Simmons and Wayland W. In the pools Wayland W. was made favorite at $25 against Altao $24, field $8. It was some time before those horses could get up on even terms, and Judge Newton was determined that no horse should have the advantage. Finally they were sent away. Gen. Wiles set out as pacemaker and kept there until the quarter was reached, then Wayland W. passed him, and at his bike was Altao. The three trotted very prettily all the way around to the three-quarter pole. Wayland W. then trotted away from his two rivals and opened a gap of three lengths. Gen. Wiles made a valiant fight down toward the wire, but Wayland W. beat him about a length in 2:17½, Adelaide Simmons defeating Altao for third place and Irene Crocker was almost outside the distance flag.

Pools were Wayland W. $50, field $10, when the horses came for the second heat. In the send-off Adelaide Simmons got the worst of it by a length, Wayland W. went to the front and with Altao and Wiles at his flanks going like a team, he trotted to the quarter-pole in 33½ seconds and to the half in 1:06. Wiles dropped back, and Shaner, with Altao, kept right along with Wayland W. and entered the stretch head and head with him. Coming toward the goal Wayland W. out-trotted his opponent and amidst the loudest of cheering, trotted under the wire in 2:13 flat, breaking all trotting-horse records ever made on this course. Altao was a length behind and Gen. Wiles third, Adelaide Simmons fourth and Irene Crocker last.

The horses were sent away on the first trial, Irene Crocker and Adelaide Simmons getting away a length and a half behind Wayland W., who led the van. It was a pretty race, for Adelaide collared Altao at the quarter-pole, and with Wayland W. on the inside, the three leaders moved along the backstretch and never changed their positions all the way around into the homestretch. Simmons was gradually closing up on the two good ones in front of her, and as the drivers of these horses began to whip, she passed them and won the heat in one of the most desperate finishes we have seen on a race track this year. The time, 2:14½, was excellent and the excitement occasioned by this exciting finish did not subside for some time. Irene Crocker was fourth and Gen. Wiles last.

The next heat, which proved to be the last, was won by Wayland W., who took the lead and was followed by Altao and Simmons all the way. Never during any part of the journey was this horse's chances for winning in jeopardy, for he won by two lengths from Altao, who passed Simmons as she broke on the homestretch. Gen. Wiles was fourth and Irene Crocker last. Time, 2:15¼.

Sir Gird, a fine-looking colt by Woolsey, out of Laurette, was sent to beat 2:30. Sanford drove him to the half in 1:12½, and home in 2:26½. Sir Gird belongs to J. S. Purdy.

The last event of the day was for the 2:30 class pacers. When the entries were sent in about ten names appeared, but when the owners saw Laura M. was to start most of them considered they would have no chance of winning, so they scratched their entries, and when the horses came for the word there were only three—Laura M., an aged gelding called Ben Butler and the two-year-old green filly Leila C. There was another "nigger in de wood pile" in this race, but the judges wisely, and without regard to the feelings of those who were in the job, declared all bets and pools off after the first heat, for on looking over the bookmakers sheets and the books of the pool-sellers they learned that but one pool was sold in the latter at $20 on the mare to $10 on the field, and that the talent had bet the bookmakers to a standstill on the field against the mare, for they only sold one pool on her. The start was a good one, but Laura M. was lame and acted very badly, breaking on various portions of the course and tearing her quarter boots off. Leila C. accompanied by Ben Butler, paced around, and under a pull came in a winner by five lengths from Ben Butler in 2:20½. Laura M. was distanced. The judges considered the case carefully, and to the delight of everyone except "the jobbers," made their declaration about the pools and bets. In justice to Corey, this owner advised his friends that they had no right to make his mare favorite, for she was lame and track sour and it was a question whether she could pace half a mile steadily.

Leila C. won the next two heats and race from Ben Butler with ease in 2:25 and 2:29¼.

The winner, Leila C., is a handsome bay filly, sired by James Madison, 2:17¾, out of Rill, by Prompter. She is owned by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and has been trained and driven by Millard F. Sanders. This is her second race and from what she has shown there is no doubt she is another "wonder" to be credited to the good judgment of John F. Boyd, who purchased her a year ago from E. B. Robinson, of Sacramento. In appearance, she is a large well-made bay mare, and in disposition and gait is as near perfection as a filly can be. Her race to-day was an exercise jog for her.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Gentlemen's road race, mixed, 3 in 5.

J. W. Nickerson's br s Dan N., by Dan B. ....Owner	*	1	1	1
J. Lewellyn's blk m Silkey, by Silkwood ....Owner	1	2	2	2

Time, 2:36¼, 2:33½, 2:31½, 2:28¼.

Second race—Running, selling, for all ages, purse $250. Seven furlongs.

W. Hayes' ch m Mustesa, 6, by Bachelor—Unknown, 107 .... Long	1
T. Keating's b g Joe Cotton, 7, 111 ....Spence	2
G. Howson's b g Polasky, 3, 110 ....Leonard	3

Time, 1:02.

Midnight (111), Waif (103) and Katie Emmett (103) also ran.

Third race—Running, selling, for all ages, purse $250. Seven furlongs.

C. V. Tupper's b h Pescador, 5, by Gano—Ameda Howard, 122 ....Spence	1
C. I. Thacher's b m Lottie L., 3, 97 ....Cleveland	2
J. Price's b h Ali Baba, 3, 107 ....Fuentes	3

Time, 1:28½.

Two Cheers (104), Happy Band (91), Lilly F., (97), Bessie Briggs (109), Midnight (109) and George Daly (100) also ran.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:17 class, 3 in 5, purse $1,000.

A. Connick's b h Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Letty, by Wayland Forrest ....J. Dustin 1 1 2 1
K. D. Wise's b m Adelaide Simmons, by Simmons....Pattison 3 4 1 5
P. J. Mann's b h Altao, by Altamont ....Shaner 4 2 3 2
J. Tibbott's b h Gen. Wiles, by Blackhawk McGregor........................G. Maben 2 3 5 4
R. Gird's g m Irene Crocker, by Will Crocker........... Connolly 5 5 4 3

Time, 2:17½, 2:13, 2:14½, 2:15¼.

Fifth race—Pacing, 2:30 class, 3 in 5, purse $400.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Leila C., by James Madison—Rill, by Prompter........................Sanders 1 1 1
W. G. Durfee's b g Ben Butler........................Owner 2 2 2
C. H. Corey's br m Laura M., by Almont Patchen ....Owner dis

Time, 2:20½, 2:25, 2:26¼.

LAST DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20.

The sidewalks in Los Angeles were lined with men, women and children this morning, all waiting for the electric cars to convey them to the race track. Bands of music marched through the principal streets and behind them were men carrying banners on which in large letters were the words: "Silkwood will meet W. Wood and Waldo J. to-day!" "Waldo J., the wonder of the year, will be in the race with Silkwood!" "W. Wood, the great pacer, will meet Silkwood in the free-for-all pace to-day at Agricultural Park!"

The shaded roads leading to the track were the scenes of many races between bicyclists and those riding in vehicles. The incoming trains at the depots were unloading their human freight and everyone who alighted seemed to turn their heads in the direction of the race track. It was an ideal summer day and everybody good-naturedly inquired of his or her neighbor: "Are you going to the races?" The answer invariably was: "Oh, yes, I wouldn't miss them to-day for the world!"

The procession of people that was noticed as early as 8 o'clock in the morning was moving toward the park. Never in the history of racing in California was there such an enthusiasm awakened, hence too much credit cannot be given to President Newton and Secretary Thorne for the admirable manner in which they advertised this meeting. The local press, consisting of the Los Angeles Times, Herald and Express, spared nothing in their endeavors to call the attention of their readers to the great race meeting to take place during the day. And, speaking of the turf writers of these journals, your correspondent is indebted to them for many favors shown during his stay.

Out at the fair grounds the gate keepers were astonished to see the long lines of people waiting patiently to get tickets, and the busiest set of men ever seen in Los Angeles were these custodians of the pasteboard tickets from 7:30 in the morning until late in the afternoon. Carriage after carriage followed each other in double file through the broad entrances, tally-ho coaches, landaus, buggies, buckboards, phaetons, and wagonettes passed across the track, and soon after were six and eight deep in the infield, and extending from the three-quarter pole to the first eighth, a solid mass. The people filled the large new grand stand, and at twelve o'clock its doors were closed. Down by the fences from in front of Superintendent Ryan's Club House until half-way up the first turn, inside and outside, the people stood as closely as possible to each other, reminding one of the way the course looks on the Derby, for between the people the dark brown surface of the track was kept free from intruding people by six mounted marshals.

In the betting-room, where poolsellers Eisman and Bridges were shouting the odds, the people were wedged so that to get through the crowd was almost an impossibility. The three bookmakers were as busily engaged as the pool and Paris mutuel sellers, and the forest of hands, each tipped with silver or gold, that greeted them showed that the people were not afraid to back their judgment. The wheel of fortune did a land office business, and the cry, "Three on the red," or "Two on the black," "All down," was followed by a shower of silver. Money flowed everywhere. The peanut butchers, the popcorn retailer and the men behind the bar were all kept busy. Where the crowd came from, and where were the people to see the races from, were conundrums the public would have to solve when the judges in the stand would ring the bell. The reporters sharpened their pencils and the photographer took his place, while the timers adjusted their chronometers and tested them to see if they were correct. This was to be an afternoon of enjoyment. The yellow ribbons and chrysanthemums that shone resplendent on the bosoms of the fair sex and decorated the lapels of the coats of admirers of Silkwood, were all from Santa Ana, the home of the "Southern Cyclone."

Suddenly a low murmur is heard as Judges Newton, Barrett and Hines take their positions in the octagon stand and the former pulls the bell-rope, for out on the track, as stately as a peacock on parade, comes W. Wood, driven by that famous reinsman, Millard F. Sanders. The murmur increases to a roar, and the clapping of hands and rapping of canes pronounce the fact that in that vast assemblage no one felt that this great representative of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm should not receive a true Southern greeting. Mr. Sanders responded by lightly lifting his hat, and W. Wood jogged on. Then came the wonder of the year, Waldo J., the gray son of Bob Mason. James Mack, his trainer and driver, had to lift his hat in response to the storm of welcome that greeted him, and modestly tapping his gray pet he followed W. Wood up the homestretch. He had scarcely gone out of sight when the pent-up enthusiasm of the Santa Ana people burst into a storm of cheers as Mr. Willitts, the veteran driver, with his coal-black stallion, King Silkwood, jogged in front of the judges' stand. The only adornment besides a pair of quarter boots on this fine-looking horse, was a modest yellow rosette on each side of the saddle. Mr. Willitts must have felt that, next to his wedding day, this was the proudest one of his life. The conqueror of Edith at Santa Ana, a well-made bay mare with white ankles, appeared, this was the Sidney mare Lady H., and her driver was that well-known reinsman Lee Shaner. The cheers that greeted him were of the kind that are not soon forgotten, for Lady H. had made many warm friends during her short sojourn in this part of California. This quartette of sidewheelers were only sent out for a preliminary warming up, as their race would not take place until later in the afternoon.

At one o'clock Chas. Durfee, behind the handsome McKinney colt, Osito, appeared, accompanied by a running mate. He was to attempt to lower his mark of 2:34, and on the first attempt did so, trotting the mile in 2:30 without making a skip. Osito is owned by J. H. Mulholland, of Independence, Inyo county. The dam of Osito was by Othello (he by Sultan, out of Atalanta, by The Moor); second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. He is only a two-year-old, but everyone who has seen him move has no hesitancy in saying that 2:20 will be his mark as a three-year-old.

The second event was the 2:27 trot, in which were entered Harry Winchester, Queen Anne, Nellie W. and Gray Jim. In the pools Nellie W. sold at $20 against $6 on the field. Nellie W. outclassed her field, and when the word was given she took the lead, and before reaching the quarter-pole opened a gap of seven lengths, Gray Jim was second. Queen Anne third and Harry Winchester last. They were strung along the backstretch. Coming toward the wire the three horses closed up the gaps between them and together they trotted after the leader, Gray Jim breaking and falling back. Coming under the wire, after Nellie W. who came home winner in 2:24, the three were heads apart. Queen Anne was given second place, Harry Winchester third and Gray Jim last. It was rumored that Gray Jim was not driven for the heat.

In the next heat James Dustin was put up behind Gray Jim and the horse moved along as if he had to go. Nellie W. led from start to finish and came in a winner by two lengths in advance of Gray Jim, Queen Anne third and Harry Winchester last. Time, 2:20.

Nellie W. won the next heat and race in 2:20¼, clearly outclassing her field. Gray Jim was second by four lengths, Queen Anne third and Harry Winchester last.

The buzz of excitement increased as Judge Newton called up the horses for the event of the day, and I may add the meeting, the great free-for-all pace. The poolsellers were kept busy taking in bets of $50 on Silkwood for $12 on Waldo J. and $9 on W. Wood and Lady H. in the field. Over $25,000 was played at these figures, for everyone wanted an interest in the race. The Santa Ana people had sacks of gold and rolls of greenbacks for their horse Silkwood. The Santa Paula and Ventura county people also came prepared to back their favorite and did so, while the San Francisco visitors played the short end for all there was in it. A better betting race we had not seen this year. The scene around the pool boxes was indescribable. The betting ring which was supposed to be sufficiently large to accommodate the patrons of the pool sellers was found to be about one-fifth the size it ought to be. The crowd was massed so tightly that to get to the box was as much of an impossibility as to get away from it. The auctioneer shouted himself hoarse trying to make himself heard above the din and confusion, for the appeals of the outsiders to those near the box were as loud as they were frequent: "Buy the next for me, John!" "Is that mine?" "Get me the next six!" "I don't care if you pay $100 for Silkwood, I want it!" "Put $200 on Waldo J. for me!" shouted a Ventura man, and the answer came back, "I'm buying them all for Jenkins!" The short enders stood by the box and nodded for all the tickets they could. Outside the betting ring the three bookmakers were also besieged, and the ticket writers were too busy to look up. While this excitement was going on the marshals were busy clearing the course, and the four sidewheelers were jogging up to turn for the word. Judge Newton was very careful that no horse should have the advantage, so six times the quartette was called back, but on the seventh attempt they were given the word. Silkwood got the pole, Lady H. second, Waldo J. third and W. Wood the outside. Silkwood shot to the front at lightning-like speed, Lady H. at his bike. Waldo J. broke at the first turn and Wood passed him. The quarter was passed by the quartette in 0:30¾. Going down the backstretch Waldo J. overhauled W. Wood and Lady H., and at the half he was only a length behind Silkwood, who passed that post in 1:01¾ and going well. Waldo J. crawled up and was alongside of Silkwood's bike, when he broke, and Willitts, who saw that he had the heat won, slacked up. Mack got Waldo J. settled and again closed up on Silkwood, but the latter paced away from him and won by about eight lengths in 2:09. W. Wood was four lengths further back, while Lady H. was about five lengths nearer the distance flag.

The crowds of people who had cheered and yelled and thrown up their hats in the air when the favorite won, now climbed over the fences and in an almost solid mass blocked the course in front of the judges' stand; from the three-quarter pole to the first eighth, the people ran to where Willitts was dismounting in front of the stand. The cheers that greeted the master reinsman of Santa Ana and his black stallion were deafening. Finally, when order was restored, Judge Newton announced the decision and after again cheering the crowd resumed their places as quietly as if nothing had happened. Everyone felt happy and everyone who was able to get near the boys who were selling Silkwood badges purchased one.

Pools sold previous to second heat Silkwood $50, field $20, and even at these figures there was considerable betting. On the first score the quartette got away even, Silkwood again taking the lead but W. Wood was at his flank, Waldo J. a half length behind and a like distance in front of Lady H. The quarter was passed in 0:31¾. Down the backstretch W. Wood moved up and at the half was a neck in front of Silkwood in 1:01½. Rounding the turn Willitts tapped Silkwood lightly with his whip and the black stallion responded by passing again to the front. Lady H. was third and Waldo J., who broke at the first turn, was last. All interest was lost in these two and centered in the leaders who were going like a double team to the three-quarter pole. They passed that in 1:34, nose and nose, then into the stretch the gladiators swept. Both drivers began to lay on the whip, Silkwood carrying Wood across to the outside of the track. For a few feet Wood led, then Silkwood would come again, then Wood would gain. At the drawgate Sanders began to whip harder and so did Willitts, but the latter's horse had the most speed and was sure to win. Looking back Sanders saw there was a possibility of shutting Waldo J. out, so he slacked up and did not drive Silkwood out; the latter came under the wire in 2:08¼. Waldo J. came the last quarter in 29 seconds and was safe inside the distance when the flag fell. Lady H. was third, seven lengths behind W. Wood, who was four lengths behind the winner.

If the applause that greeted Silkwood in the first heat was loud, it was almost deafening now. The Orange County people could not restrain themselves and their enthusiasm became ungovernable, while crowds followed Silkwood to his stall.

When the horses came out for the third heat Waldo J. set sail for Silkwood, the leader, and W. Wood, who was never more than a length behind the latter, fell back as the gray wonder moved up, and was on even terms with Silkwood at the quarter in 32¼ seconds. The Ventura men, who had backed Waldo J., shouted with joy as their little gray champion kept alongside the black stallion all along the backstretch. The half was made in 1:03, and as Willitts had to use his whip freely, many of the spectators believed the black horse had met his match. When near the three-quarter mile post, just as Waldo J.'s nose was at Willitts' knees the gray horse jumped into the air and fell back three lengths before he could recover, and when he did, he made one of the best drives we have ever seen a four-year-old make. Willitts was leaning forward and playing a zylophone solo on Silkwood's ribs, while Mack was lifting his gray horse and at each stride plying the whip, it was a hammer and tongs finish. Waldo J. closed up the gap and was only beaten a length in 2:09, W. Wood third and Lady H. last.

The same scenes that were enacted at the finish of the previous heats were enacted again. James Mack, the driver of Waldo J., made a vigorous protest against this heat, claiming that Willitts, on coming near the three-quarter pole, reached out and struck his horse, Waldo J., over the face with his whip causing his horse to break. The judges stated that as they did not see it and as Willitts denied committing any such act, they must over-rule the protest.

Thus ended one of the greatest and most exciting races ever seen in California. The crowd thinned out considerably after this big race, many of the visitors from the adjacent cities taking the trains for home.

The next event on the card was for the runners. It was called the Junior Handicap for two-year-olds. The distance was three-quarters of a mile. The entries were Polhemus, Hueneme, Itata, Juan Bernard and Red Head.

In the pools George Polhemus was the favorite at $20 to $6. When Starter Benjamin dropped his flag Hueneme jumped to the front and led all the way around to within thirty yards of the wire, where George Polhemus, who was third, passed Red Head and nipped victory from Hueneme by a neck. Hueneme was only half a length in front of Red Head. Time, 1:16¼.

The last race of the day and meeting was the Pacific Stake for all ages, distance a mile and an eighth. The entries were: Santa Fe, Lottie L., Montalvo, Naicho B., Two Cheers and Four Aces. Montalvo was selected by the talent as the favorite at $70. Naicho B. was second choice at $20, and the balance sold in the field at $9.

The horses got away to a splendid start. Santa Fe and Montalvo were lapped, Naicho B., Lottie L., Two Cheers and Four Aces being strung out in the order named. Santa Fe, on the inside, gained a lead of three lengths at the first turn, but before the quarter pole was reached Montalvo closed up the gap, and at the half was in the lead. Coming into the homestretch Santa Fe fell back into the bunch two lengths behind, and coming to the wire the horses kept bunched until the seven-eighths pole was passed, then Two Cheers was seen to leave his companions and at the wire was four lengths behind Montalvo, the winner, in 1:56, Naicho B. last.

Thus ended the greatest race meeting ever held in Southern California. The kindness shown by the President, Secretary and Board of Directors to all who visited the grounds was appreciated and made for the association many steadfast friends. To one and all, and to the horsemen in general, your correspondent is indebted for many favors shown during his sojourn in this delightful land of sunshine.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:27 class, 3 in 5, purse $700.

Richard Gird's ch m Nellie W., by Woolsey—by Inca...Connolly 1 1 1
J. Sanford's g g Gray Jim, by Billy Norfolk....................Dustin 4 2 2
E. L. Mayberry's b m Queen Anne, by State of Maine...Garnsey 2 3 3
C. W. R. Ford's b h Harry Winchester, by Stamboul ..... Hodges 3 4 4

Time, 2:24, 2:20, 2:20¼.

Second race—Pacing, free-for-all, 3 in 5, purse $1,200.

J. Willitt's blk h Silkwood, by Blackwood Mambrino......Owner 1 1 1
Santa Paula H. & C. Company's g g Waldo J., by Bob Mason ....Mack 2 4 2
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g W. Wood, by Steinway........................Sanders 3 2 3
Los Cerritos Farm's b m Lady H., by Sidney....................Shaner 4 3 4

Time, 2:09, 2:08¼, 2:09.

Third race—Running, the Junior handicap, for two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile.

J. W. Donathan's b c George Polhemus, by Fellowcharm—Minnette, 118........................Donathan 1
McDonald & Pitts. b c Hueneme, 110........................Kevane 2
W. S. Maben's b c Red Head, 100........................Romero 3

Time, 1:16¼.

Itata (97) and Juan Bernard (100) also ran.

Fourth race—Running, the Pacific Stake, for all ages. One and one-eighth miles.

Al Morine's b f Montalvo, by Sid—May Bell, 113................ Kevane 1
C. A. Owen's b g Two Cheers, 98........................Boyereno 2
M. A. Forster's ch g Naicho B., 114........................Fuentes 3

Time, 1:56.

Lottie L. (95), Santa Fe (161) and Four Aces (104) also ran.

The Prize Winners as Officially Announced.

The judges of the various classes were busy during the entire day, and closed their labors last evening. The awards as made are as follows:

HORSES.

Class 1—Thoroughbreds: Best stallion, four years, first, Wm. Green; second, John Zim. One-year-old, first, Frank Thompson. Suckling, E. C. Parrish, first; Frank Thompson, second. Best mare, four years, Frank Thompson, first; T. Quinn, second. Yearling filly, Frank Thompson, first. Mare, suckling, Ed Ryan, first. Gelding, two years or over, John Zim, first; Ed Ryan, second. Dam and suckling colt, Ed Ryan, first. Sire not less than five of his colts, Frank Thompson, first; W. M. Green, second. Dam not less than two colts, Frank Thompson, first.

Class 2—Standard-bred horses: Best stallion, four years or over, Chas. Durfee, first; E. B. Gifford, second. Three years or over, J. W. Gardner, first; Jacob Starr, second. Two years, Miss Hammond, first. Stallion, one-year-old, Dr. C. Edgar Smith, first. Stallion, suckling, Capt. J. C. Newton, first; J. W. Gardner, second. Mare, four years or over, M. S. Severance, first; C. A. Durfee, second. Mare, three years or over, Capt. J. C. Newton, first; M. S. Severance, second. Mare, two years or over, M. S. Severance, first; Dr. Edgar Smith, second. Mare, one-year-old, M. S. Severance, first; Capt. J. C. Newton, second. Mare, suckling, J. W. Gardner, first; D. F. Donegan, second. Gelding, one-year-old, J. W. Gardner, first; J. W. Carhart, second. Dam with suckling colt, J. W. Gardner, first; D. F. Donegan, second. Sire with

not less than five colts, C. A. Durfee, first. Dam with not less than two colts, J. W. Gardner, first.

Class 3—Roadsters: Best stallions three years old or over, A. A. Cleveland, first. Two years old, T. Quinn, first; Nick Covarrubias, second. One year old, Tom Starry, first; G. A. Harris, second. Suckling, Capt. J. C. Newton, first; D. F. Donegan, second. Mare, four years old or over, William Green, first; D. F. Donegan, second. Three years old or over, Mr. Grimston, first; T. Quinn, second. Two years or over, R. Snodgrass, first; L. Reeves, second. Mare, one year old, J. W. Lawrence, first; Mrs. Tulita Stodard, second. Suckling, Mrs. Tulita Stodard, first. Best gelding, two years old or over, E. B. Gifford, first. Dam and suckling colt, Capt. J. C. Newton, first. Dam and not less than two of her colts, Capt. J. C. Newton, first; W. M. Green, second.

Class 4—Horses for all purposes: Stallions, four years old ond over, Holbert & Conger, first; George Hines, second. Three years, George Hines, first. Stallion, suckling, D. F. Donegan, first. Mare, two-year-old, Newhall Land and Farming Company, first. Mare, one-year-old, T. H. Abbott, first. Suckling colt, D. F. Donegan, first. Dam, with suckling colt, Newhall Land and Farming Company, first and second. Gelding, two-year-old, same. Stallion, with not less than five of his colts, same.

Class 5—Driving horses: N. A. Covarrubias, first; W. M. Stimson, second. Single horse in harness, N. A. Covarrubias, first; R. Snodgrass, second.

Class 6—Carriage horses: D. F. Donegan, first; N. A. Covarrubias, second.

Class 7—Ponies: Stallions, three years or over, M. R. Stanley of Santa Ana, first; Charles Thomas, second. Mare, three years or over, Col. R. R. Brown, first; Charles Thomas, second. Matched ponies, M. R. Stanley, first; G. W. Gardner, second. Single pony in harness, M. R. Stanley, first; D. F. Donegan, second.

Class 8—Saddle horses: Newhall Land and Farming Company, first; Ed Ryan second.

Class 9—Draft horses: Stallion, three years old or over, Holbert & Conger, first; John Johnson, second. Stallion, suckling, George Aiken, first. Mare, three years old or over, C. C. Steel, first; George Aiken second. Two-year-olds, George M. Stanton, first and second. Suckling, George Aiken, first; John Johnson, second. Gelding, one-year-old, Fisher Bros., first. Dam with not less than two colts, Geo. Aiken, first; John Johnson, second. Draft horses, George M. Stanton, first; C. C. Steele second.

MULES AND JACKS.

Class 10—Mules: Newhall Land and Farming Company, first and second.

Class 11—Jacks: John Guess, first; C. C. Steele, second.

CATTLE.

Class 13—Jerseys, Alderneys and Guernseys: Bull, three years old or over, George E. Platt, first; Miss M. L. Eccles, second; one year-old, Fisher Bros., first. Bull calf, under one year, M. S. Severance. first; Miss M. L. Eccles, second. Best cow, two years old or over, George E. Platt, first and second; two years old and over, Miss M. L. Eccles, first. Heifer, one year, same. Calf, under one year, George E. Platt, first and second.

Class 15—Holsteins: Best bulls, three, two and one year old and over; calf under one year old; cow, three years old and over; two years old and over, L. F. Stockwell of Compton, first and second prizes. Heifer calf, under one year, George Aiken, first; L. F. Stockwell, second. Best herd, over two years, one male and four females, L. F. Stockwell, first.

Class 16—Graded cattle: Cow, three years old or over: L. F. Stockwell, first; Fisher Bros. second. Heifer calf, L. F. Stockwell, first; George E. Platt, second. Special premium by S. Maeir for best fat cow over four years old; Newhall Land and Water Company, first.

SWINE.

Class 23—Berkshire: Sessions & Co. take first prize on boar one year old and over, six months and under one year, best breeding sow, best sow pig, six months and under one year; best pair of pigs under ten months, and best sow and six pigs under three months old.

Class 25—Poland China: Best boar, one year old and over, George E. Platt, first and second. Brst breeding sow, George E. Platt, first. Sow pigs, six months, and under one year, H. E. Bose, first; George E. Platt, second.

Clnss 26—Yorkshire: Best boar, one year old and over, six months, and under one year, breeding sow, sow pig six months and under, one year, pair of pigs under twelve months, sow and six pigs under three months old, Miss M. L. Eccles, first.

POULTRY.

Class 27—Chickens: Silver Wyandottes and golden Wyandottes; premiums awarded to S. Tyler, Pasadena. Barred Plymouth Rocks, H. C. Draves and C. T. Paul.

Class 28 (Asiatics)—Light Brahams, Edwin Baker, Pasadena.

Class 29 (Mediterraneans)—S. C. brown Leghorns, G. H. Case and S. Tyler; R C. brown Leghorns. S. Tyler; S. C. white Leghorns, H. C. Draves; black Minorcas, A. E. Power & Co; white Minorcas, Dr. Whittlesey; black Spanish, Robert Rowen.

Class 30 (Polish)—A. O. V. Poland, G. H. Case.

Class 32 (French)—Houdans, G. H. Case.

Class 33 (gemes and bantams)—Indian games, G. H. Case and Thomas N. Joseph; pit games, Woods & Cota and A. A. Cleveland; B. R. game bantams, S. Tyler; gold and silver duckwing bantams, S. Tyler; Seabright bantams, C. J. Paul, buff Cochin bantams, S. Tyler and G. H. Case.

Class 34—Turkeys: White Hollands, P. B. Conil; mammoth bronze, A. E. Power & Co.

Class 36—Ducks: Pekins, C. J. Williams; Muscovy, S. Tyler.

Class 37—Incubators and brooders, A. W. Bessey, first; C. J. Williams, second; best brooder, John D. Mercer.

Class 38—Pigeons: Fantails, pouters, Antwerp, dragoon carriers, swallows, barbs, tumblers, silver owls, A. O. V., S. Tyler; Jacobins, A. E. Power & Co.; best display, S. Tyler.

James McFarland held a closing-out sale October 1, at Barton Village, Vt., and sold the following to residents of the place: Centello, 2:38, by Antevolo, 2:29½, dam Hayward Belle (dam of Lulu F., 2:25), by George M. Patchen Jr., $285; Valley Bros. J. H. S., ch g, by Naubuc, dam Old Nell, by John Nelson, 2:30, $300; E. D. Bean, Sorrel gelding, 5, by Carter's Nutwood, dam by Abbotsford, $75; C. H. Mossman. Mack F., s g, by Centello, dam Challenge, son of Carnot, $100; R. B. Skinner, ch f, 2, by Centello, dam by Merritt's Hambletonian, $133; Dr. R. B. Skinner.

Alix Beats Directum.

Medford (Mass.), October 20.—Alix, 2:03¾, and Directum, 2:05¼, met here to-day for a purse of $11,000, and Alix won. Directum to-night occupies a stall, sore, lamed and as discouraged as a race horse can be. The spectators numbered nearly 18,000, and never were weather conditions more favorable for a great contest. Early in the day the people went Directum-mad. Every move of the black stallion was cheered. Every betting man hastened to back his favorite. Pools sold at $100 to $85 in his fevor, and Alix money did not seem plentiful. Just before the race, however, this was changed, Alix people seemed suddenly to gain confidence, and it was $100 to $90.

Alix had the pole in the first heat, and afterwards it was only a question of how many lengths she was to lead. Without a skip or false motion she won the first heat easily. In the second heat the great stallion again met defeat. A slight soreness brought on a catastrophe. A misstep in an attempt to save the sore foot tore off the quarter boot and inflicted a cut nearly as large as a half-dollar. After that Directum's fate in this race was sealed, and there was nothing to be done but to withdraw him from the contest.

It was 2 o'clock when Hickok brought Directum to the track. The stallion shone like ebony, but one acquainted with the horse could see that he lacked some of his usual fire. It was a pretty send-off, but the long start the Queen got up the stretch sent her ahead down to the quarter, and at the turn she had pushed to the front with the stallion two lengths behind. When they turned into the stretch Alix seemed to be taking her pace easily, but Directum could get no nearer, and McDowell pulled her under the wire in 2:09. Alix made the quarter in 0:32; half, 1:04¾; three quarters in 1:37, and the mile in 2:09.

Hickok looked troubled as he followed Directum to the stall. He said the stallion seemed sore in the first warming up, and in the heat it was impossible to keep him down to the fast work on account of his desire to pace. His feet were found to be sore, but he was booted and came out for the second heat, and which proved to be the last for him. The second scoring started the two horses on even terms, but they went together but a short distance, for again, as they rounded the lower turn, Alix had a clear two lengths and was pulling steadily away. Alix came under the wire in a jog with Directum pounding down still four lengths behind, and the time board showed a mark of 2:14¾, but the feeling was that something was wrong with the black horse. It was found that at the lower turn he over-reached and cut his foot, after losing a boot, and this sore foot had put him out of the race. After an examination of Directum by the judges Hickok was permitted to withdraw him, and the race was given to Alix. Time, 2:14¾.

Trotting, 2:16 class—Allen Love won in three straight heats. Time, 2:12, 2:12½, 2:13¾. Jimmy B., Mountain Pink, Miller Ward, Helen and Merry Degs also started.

Pacing, 2:10 class—Sterling won the second, fifth and sixth heats. Time, 2:14¾, 2:13¾. No time was taken for the sixth heat. Aleyo won the third and fourth heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:14. Roan Wilkes won the first heat. Time, 2:17.

The Gilroy Races.

The races have brought a number of extra visitors to town, but local interest has not been excited in the programme each day at the track. The weather was pleasant and the course good for fast time at the opening, but the rains have since made the track heavy and led to sundry interruptions in the anticipated runs. Tuesday, in the first trotting race, Bessie Thorn won the first money, Hazel K. second and Willema third. Time, 2:30½, 2:29¼, 2:29½, 2:29¼ and 2:31½.

A running race followed, Mamie D. first, Dolly Varden second and Winnie D. third.

Wednesday the pacers, Prince Nutwood, Ella W., and Loupe, went around the track in three straight heats, led by Loupe, best time, 2:20.

Three heats were made by the home horses, Maud F., Mary R. and Bay Jane, the latter-named two trotting a dead heat, and each afterwards winning a heat. Best time, 2:46.

Thursday Maud F. and Mary B. gave the final run, Maud F. coming in winner and gaining first money. Harry Bell was awarded the second money.

Next came the trotting and pacing race between Bay Wilkes, McGinty (Sargent's gray) and Lady O. The first named won the race by coming in half a length ahead of Mary O. Best time 2:20.

Friday, four pacers appeared from the north with records of 12 to 14. Tom Ryder led in all the heats with 2:19 best time, closely followed by Plunkett, Surprise and Belle.

Edna W. gave an exhibition of her speed by a heat of 2:16½. Her standing record is 0:18¼.

An interesting programme is prepared for to-day. The great novelty will be a race between a dog named Ned, the trotter, and a horse. The dog goes at a gait of three minutes.—Gilroy Advocate, Oct. 20th.

Racing at Smith River, Cal.

We are indebted, says the Crescent Record, to D. W. Finch Esq., for the following account of the races that took place at the fair grounds, Smith River, Cal., commencing Sept. 18, 1894, and continuing four days:

Race No. 1—All ponies in district, half-mile dash, $50. Horses entered: Nancy Hanks, Limber Jim, Sandy, Crescent City Maid. Sandy won. Time, 0:55½.

Race No. 2—Free for all, quarter mile and repeat, $50. Entries: Laura F., Nelly B., Bell Lee. First heat, Bell Lee, 0:25½; second heat, Nelly B., 0:25¾; third heat, Nelly B.

Race No. 3—Free-for-all horses, half-mile single dash. Ruby R. won, Del Norte Boy second, Jersey Lilly third.

Race No. 10—Running, free for all horses, single dash, $100, entries: Bill Nye, Wm. Abbott, Farewell. Farewell won, Wm. Abbott second; Bill Nye took second money.

Race No. 6—Running, for all horses in district, half mile, best two in three; entries: Burlingame, Ruby R., Del Norte Boy. Burlingame won, Ruby R. second; Burlinghame took third money.

Race No. 5—Running, free for all two-year-olds, half-mile dash, $100, entries: Jo Jo, McGinty, Marguerite. Marguerite won, Jo Jo second. Time, 0:58½.

Race No. 7. Running, free for all horses in district, five-eighths of a mile, best two in three; entries: Burlinghame, Sandy Grant, Limber Jim. Burlinghame won, Limber Jim second.

Special, running, half mile daih, free for all; entries: Farewell, Bill Nye, Nelly B. Bill Nye first, Farewell second.

Special, running, half mile dash, free for all, $100; entries: Farewell, Bill Nye, Nelly B. Bill Nye first, Farewell second, Nelly B. third. Time, 0:52½.

Special foot race, $25; entries: Wm. Breen, Ed. McLaughlin, Alonzo, Beckstead. Breen won, McLaughlin second. Time, 0:10½ and 0:11.

Race No. 4—Running, free for all two-year-olds in district, half mile, single dash, $100; entries: Do Do, Greely, Marguerite. Marguerite won, Greely second.

Race No. 11—Trotting and pacing, free for all, one mile, first three in five, $100; entries: Montrose, Bessie, Brick Pomeroy. Montrose won, Bessie second.

Race No. 12—Novelty, running, free for all horses, single dash, $100; horse winning first quarter receives $25; horse winning second quarter, $25; horse winning third quarter, $25; horse winning fourth quarter, $5; entries: Bill Nye, Farewell, Bell Lee. Bill Nye won quarter, half and three-quarters. Farewell won the mile.

Arcata (Cal.) Races.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6.

The first day's meet of the Arcata Driving Association at their track yesterday called out a large attendance. An excellent card was put up and the events were exciting.

The first race was a three-eighths mile and repeat, running, with Farewell, Coleman, Isabella and Gray Dick entered. Farewell took the first heat in 0:37½, with Coleman second. The second heat was a dead heat, in 0:38, between Farewell and Coleman, and the third and the race was taken by Farewell in 0:39.

Next was a 3 in 5 trot, between Hurlbut's Idaho and Nobles' Bay Dick, who made a dead heat for the first, when Bay Dick took the second and fourth heats, winning the race. Time, 2:56½, 2:52, 2:49, 2:48.

The last race was the Indian saddle race, one-half mile and repeat, with Plazes, Johnny and Fanny entered. The race was one of the most laughable events ever witnessed on a track. Four heats were run, one of which was a dead heat, when the race had to be called off.

The race ball was held in Excelsior Hall last evening and was well attended.

J. H. Davis, owner of Coleman, has made a proposition to George Crippen, owner of Farewell, offering to bet $100 to $50 that Coleman can beat Farewell in a three-eighths dash, Farewell to have the pole, providing, of course, that Coleman is in condition. If the match is made it will be run to-day, says the Humboldt Times of Oct. 6.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7.

The second day of the meeting of the Arcata Driving Park Association at their track in Arcata, Sunday, was even better attended than the first, and the events were equal if not better than those of Saturday.

The first race, a half-mile dash between Isabella, Coleman and Farewell, was won by the latter horse with Coleman second. It required two heats to decide it, the first being declared a dead heat in 52½ on complaints of crowding. Farewell took the next and race in 53 1 5.

The one-quarter mile and repeat match race between Billy Allen and Chestnut was next on the card and required three heats, the first two being declared no heat. The next two were taken by Billy in 30 and 27½.

Then came the most exciting race of the day, the match between Randle's running horse, dragging an express wagon, and driven by his owuer, and Antonsen's Covey, driven by his owner. The race was five-eighths of a mile, standing start, Covey at the pole, and was won by the old bicycle vanquisher in 1:38½. He hadn't much margin, however, for he only beat Covey about two feet, and had Covey been let out sooner Godolphin would not have been in it for he was pounding the track heavily when he reached the wire. It is understood that Covey will have another try with the old invincible at South Park next Sunday.

The 100-yard foot race between Bert Gatliff and Bert Elliott was the next event and resulted in a victory for Elliott in 1:11 1-10.

The final event was the novelty race, one mile, with Belle D., Coleman, Bay Filly and Farewell entered. Coleman took the quarter and Farewell the rest of the race in 2:01½.

Look at This.

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent.

John Dillard's pedigree and history is given by the Tennessee Farmer as follows: "Col. L. P. Muir, who was once his owner, thoroughly investigated his breeding and history, and says he was bred by Mr. Vallandingham, of Owen county, Kentucky, and was sired by Canada Chief, thoroughbred, out of Lady Jackson, by Mack; second dam by Blackburn's Whip; third dam by Stone's Cockspur. Dillard was a premium winner in saddle rings at leading Kentucky fairs, and Mr. Muir expresses the opinion that he could trot a mile under saddle in three minutes, and rack equally fast. He also says he had a letter from Mr. Vallandingham stating that he and his father had all the dams in Dillard's pedigree, and that his sire, Canada Chief, was a thoroughbred horse, bred by the late Thos. Burbridge, of Georgetown, Ky. John Dillard was taken to Indianapolis in the fall of 1869, made one season and part of another near Bethel, about eight miles southeast of that city, where he died in the summer of 1871, leaving between twenty-five and thirty foals in the vicinity."

ETHICS OF THE RACE TRACK.

E. J. Baldwin Delivers Himself in Plain Terms of His Sentiments.

Chicago (Ill.), October 20—Lucky Baldwin, before leaving here for California, vented his mind with great freedom on several features of the modern race track. "Put me down," said he, "as a flat-footed enemy of short races. They have done more to reduce the standard of the turf, the improvement of speed and the breeding of thoroughbreds than any of the most flagrant evils of the betting system. Abolish all races under six furlongs and make most of them at a mile or more. Then you will cause horse-racing to assume a more normal condition. The cheap animals that the owners claim cannot race at the longer distances can be relegated to cabs and waffle wagons.

"Another thing I would like to say, don't take up the somewhat vacuous subject of raising the scale of weights, because it appears on its face to be a fad—a plea for something English. We have no room here for anglomaniac fads. England does her racing over turf tracks. Time is rarely considered a factor, and there is a uniformity about the various race-courses that precludes the difficulties encountered in the United States by horses going from one course to another. For these and a variety of other reasons it is no particular hardship upon the racing machine in England to load him up with more weight than the animals carry here, but here we have all manner of soil tracks, varying from the bullet-fast and hard affairs to the mellow going of Hawthorne. To pile more weight than the present standard upon a racer is to pound him to pieces all the more, and thereby shorten his period of usefulness. Very often it means to nip a prospective good racing tool in the bud of promise.

"But the increase in the scale of weights would afford an opportunity for the older jockeys to ride, some of the faddists will say. Is it wise to destroy horseflesh to give a lot of illiterate loafers who have taken on flesh, and who have doubtless forgotten their prowess in the saddle, an opportunity to ride? My, sir; let them earn a living elsewhere if they are too heavy to ride. We do not need, neither do we want, an increase in the allotment schedule of weights.

"I take a more hopeful view of the Eastern racing problem than the newspaper men. Racing will always exist, for it is the grandest sport at man's command, but it must be freed of its great evils—the foreign book and pool-room. The former is an octopus that throws its slimy tentacles about the sport and defiles it—lowers it to the common merry-go-round. The pool-room is an invidious consumer of money that might otherwise be directed into other channels, or go to the betterment of racing. Both are catchpenny affairs that enable gamblers, pure and simple, to make livings off the follies of unsophisticated men and women. No man with any idea of the true spirit of a horse race would so lower himself as to bet upon a race he does not see. Just think of the frequenters of the pool-rooms or crowded foreign book ring listening to the cry of the operator as he shouts: 'Faraday in the stretch, by two lengths; others in a bunch; whipping; Innocent wins.' What a commentary upon the human desire to see animals contend for honors.

Not a single bet of any kind should be wagered on a horse race outside the inclosure in which the contest comes off. Send the foreign book men and pool-room denkeepers to the penitentiary if they dare to prostitute the sport of racing with their unlawful business. Isn't it an edifying and beautiful sentiment to have it talked about that the Turf Congress that originally dodged the foreign book idea for good and sufficient reasons is about to be delivered over to enemies and destroyers—the maintainers of foreign books?

"Another thing; selling races were designed to give the moderately well-to-do owner and the very poor owner an opportunity to win occasionally. But the selling race had been abused most wonderfully and should be abolished, or at least confined to not more than one for each racing day's programme. Disastrous and sport-killing selling-race wars have developed wherever the better owners have accepted selling races as they should have been interpreted. Evils of a nature patent to every racegoer are so numerous in selling races that it has grown to be the motto with horsemen to say: 'Wonder where the capper is now?' By gad, sir; the modern selling race is a lasting disgrace to the turf."

New Betting System for New York.

New York, October 21.—Whatever may be the result of the vote on the proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting betting on the race track, racing will continue in this State at two tracks at least, Coney Island and Brooklyn. The management has decided to hold their regular meetings. John A. Morris says there will be no meeting at Morris Park in case the amendment carries, but he will probably change his mind before spring. There are many practical reasons why racing will continue, amendment or no amendment. In the first place, there is the racing plant, which can be used for nothing else.

In addition to the race tracks there are several thousand horses in the vicinity of New York whose owners live here. These horses are worthless except for racing. Even if the value of the purses is cut in two the horses will be found racing for them. If the amendment carries the form of betting will be changed.

With all the bookmakers eager to bet with the public and with the public eager to bet with the bookmakers, some safe and easy method of wagering will be soon arrived at. The English system of a special fee for admission into the betting ring has already been discussed. There is hardly a doubt that between 500 and 1,000 men would pay $5 each for the privilege of getting into the betting inclosure. Most of the bookmakers now have their special customers, and it would only be a short time before they would adapt themselves to a weekly settlement of bets as the English do. If 1,000 men paid $5 a day, the income would be as great as that now derived from the books.

The new system would have many advantages. The poorer class of bettors—small clerks, mechanics and the like—with their $1 and $2 bets, would be kept from betting, and one of the created evils of racing would be removed. Again, all the little tracks and electric light tracks, which do so much injury to sport, would be abolished, because they will be found unprofitable. In short, racing under the new system will be less of a business and more of a sport. There will be contests of speed and endurance between high-class thoroughbreds. Good horses will be bred, and the lover of the finest sport ever devised by wit of man will find ample opportunity for enjoyment.

English Notes.

London, Eng., Oct. 3.—The recent great performance of Isinglass has fairly established him as one of the best horses we have ever had in this country. It is much to be regretted, however, that Throstle declined the contest, by bolting out of the course, otherwise there might have been a good race. It may not be generally known in America, indeed it is but little known in England, that Throstle's St. Leger victory surprised nobody more than her jockey, Morny Cannon. I know all the facts well, as I had them from John Porter himself a few hours after the race. It will be remembered that there were three runners from the Kingsclerc Stable—Matchbox, Legal Tender and Throstle—and the instructions were that Legal Tender should make the running as fast and as far as he could, after which Throstle was to take it up and to go on in the interests of Matchbox to find out the weak place in Ladas if possible. Legal Tender did his part well, for he went about seven furlongs at a rattling pace, and being then pumped out, he retired in favor of Throstle, as it was hoped. Ladas was all this while lying last. Much to Cannon's annoyance however, the mare, when asked to go to the front, resolutely responded to do so, and but for the rails she would have run out of the course, as she did last week at Newmarket. As it was, she dropped right back to the rear, in company with Ladas. The jockey was at his wit's end, for under the circumstances the stable favorite, Matchbox, had to go out in the lead himself, and this was a serious matter, seeing that they were still nearly seven furlongs from the judge's chair. Thinking a crucial remedy the only one likely to be of any use, Cannon picked up his whip and gave Throstle a series of "rib binders," which sounded—so one who stood near told me—like pistol cracks, and this treatment so surprised her that she condescended to gallop again and went along at a tremendous pace just in front of Ladas, who was excited by the noise of the whip and quite overpowered Tommy Loates. The result was that instead of waiting to near the finish, as had been intended, Ladas caught Throstle some three hundred yards from home, and she again stopped and refused to try. Cannon thought she was fairly done with this time, and as Ladas went storming ahead to tackle Matchbox and win the race, he pulled her up out of the way, so as to give him a free passage, as for a moment he feared Throstle might strike into the favorite's heels. This slight check was resented by Throstle, and it seemed to arouse the spirit of opposition and deviltry in her at once. She instantly took hold of her bit, and before the amazed Cannon could fairly realize what she was about she was racing home for the last 150 yards as if possessed by all the powers of evil. Poor Ladas had just had his struggle with Matchbox, and was emerging from it successfully as usual, but before he could have an instant's chance to recover from that encounter this mad filly swooped on him. A second effort on his part could not be raised so quickly. He ran home as game and true as possible under the whip, but Throstle got first past the post. That is the exactly true story, and Ladas would win the race ninety-nine times out of a hundred; nay, he would have won as it was could Loates have held him and had there been the remotest reason to apprehend danger from anything but Matchbox.

The following is an extract from the London Sportsman of the 3rd inst:

"I was interested to learn the other day that of the twelve mares sent out last autumn from Cobham to Mr. James R. Keene's stud in Kentucky, ten have living foals, the two that missed being Editha (dam of Sir Jacob), barren to Galliard, and Glide to Surefoot. The best of the foals are said to be the colt by Common, out of Sundown, by Springfield, out of Sunshine, and the colt by Hampton, out of Queen of Sheba, by Wisdom. The others include two foals by Wisdom, two by Saraband, one by Amphion, one by Galliard, one by Sheen, and one by Prince Rudolph, the last-named being out of Bonnie Gal, by Galopin, out of Flying Duchess. Mr. Keene has been very fortunate with these mares. They went out with eleven foals, all of which arrived safely, and, as stated above, they have produced ten foals more, which would be a piece of good luck in any case, but especially so when it is remembered that the mares crossed the Atlantic last year a month or two later than is generally considered advisable. Twelve mares have thus produced twenty-one head of stock in two years, and one of these mares, Bonnie Gal, was a maiden the first year, so that one foal represents her best possible. It will be very interesting indeed to note how far the experiment of rearing stock like this in Kentucky succeeds. We shall probably have ample opportunity of find out, for Mr. Keene is entering his yearlings freely in England."—Cor. N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

The late Sir John Astley was never referred to as a back number. It was out in the Crimea, where he was severely wounded, that he first showed signs of that love of sport which has made his name famous. He first made his appearance on the turf about 1866, winning the Cambridgeshire with Actola. The following year he won a good race with a horse called Ostregor. Some two or three years ago, at the opening of a foot-ball bazaar, to which he sent some of his trophies, he gave an interesting anecdote of this period of his career. "I believe," he said, "the old horse (Ostregor) would have died in my possession had it not been for a certain pecuniary settling day, and I was bound to find a bit of money for those who wanted it. The old horse on the Friday won the Chesterfield Cup and I won a fair bit, for I was a gambler then. The foreigners who bought the horse would stick to him, and though I sold him for £3,000, I offered them £1,000 to go away and leave him. But they would not. I never was so mad in my life, so I ran all the way to Chichester to let off some of the steam." Col. Astley's—as Sir John was then—horses ran under the name of Mr. Thelusson till his accession to the baronetcy in 1873. It cannot be said that he was fortune's favorite on the turf, though in 1869 he won in stakes more than £4,000, and as he betted heavily he no doubt came out on the right side. This year he was elected a member of the Jockey Club, and it was considered lucky that he did not take much interest in the proceedings, making his visits rare, for when he did turn up all business was put on one side and the "Mate" was allowed the floor for anecdotal purposes. His fund of anecdotes was marvelous. The finish of Sir John's active racing career was marked by a ludicrous incident, inasmuch as he made a match for his horse, Drumhead, against Mr. Alexander's Brighton for £500, owners up, the weights being 228 pounds. This amusing race was won by the baronet in a canter, and, remarkable to say, both horses stood the strain, pulling up sound.

The Sporting Life of London gives the following table of the three great prize-winning race horses of England:

Age.	Donovan.	Isinglass.	Orme.
Two, 1888-9	$ 82,435	$ 22,385	$ 40,870
Three, 1892-4	193,330	94,300	65,115
Four, 1885-7	———	157,490	56,645
Total	$275,765	$274,175	$162,630

The Situation in Illinois.

It has been alleged in the daily press that the abandonment of racing by the directors of the Washington Park Club was due in a measure to the hostility of the "trotting-horse hobbyists," which would so make itself felt at the coming session of the legislature as to render practically impossible the passage of a bill which would protect the interests of those who own and operate tracks whereon thoroughbreds race. Never was a more foolish statement made. It is true that after the Northwestern Breeders' meeting was held some of the supporters of the trotter made dire threats as to what they would, could or might do when the Legislature met; but since then calmer judgment has shown even the most belligerent spirits the folly of any hostile action on their part, and now the horsemen of the State are practically a unit in desiring the passage of an equitable racing law. No one who ever owned a racehorse and raced him in the West felt hostile toward Washington Park on general principles, least of all the trotting-horse men, for the very existence of that track made possible the holding of a great meeting annually in Chicago, at which they might win thousands of dollars. Without Washington Park's track that meeting could not be held to any advantage in the metropolis by the lake. Turning to the general situation in Illinois it must be conceded that the demand for a racing law regulating and limiting associations as to time in which meetings may be protracted is very pronounced, and it is also gratifying to note that a give and take spirit is visible, which must surely result in the framing and passing of a measure similar to the Ives law of the Empire State. As the season nears its close and its racing results are summed up it is found that the sport has been cleaner and better in this commonwealth this year than it has been of later years, and greater crowds have been in attendance at the various meetings held in the prairie State. It is absolute nonsense to talk of the majority of the people being averse to the sport—the facts tell a very different story; but, at the same time, no one wishes to see winter racing countenanced or the merry-go-rounds at Madison or East St. Louis allowed to flourish, with their main issues of gambling devices running unchecked. Winter racing is distasteful to nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine of every ten thousand of Illinois' citizens, and the same may be said of the methods pursued at the points mentioned, at which the so-called racing enterprises are not conducted for the benefit of the people of Illinois but for those of Missouri, the laws of the latter State prohibiting the holding of such abominable side shows. Some time ago it must be admitted that there was a prospect of some opposition from a fraction of the trotting-horse fraternity. This, however, has entirely disappeared, and all seem to have pooled their issues with the view of obtaining an equitable legislative adjustment of the situation, in which racing will be protected and the value of racing properties—horses and tracks—remain unimpaired. The prospects are at present encouraging and good work is being done by those in interest.—The Horseman.

Death of Sir John Astley.

London, Oct. 19, 1894.—Sir John Dugdale Astley, baronet, the well-known sportsman, died in London this morning. (By cable to New York Herald.)

Sir John Dugdale Astley, better known perhaps in British sporting circles as "The Mate," was born in 1828, and succeeded his father, the second baronet, in 1873. Before he won fame as a sportsman and as a promoter of international athletic sports he was in the army, which he left with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel of the Scots Fusileer Guards, after the Crimean campaign. Soon after his accession to the baronetcy he went into politics and was elected to Parliament for North Lincolnshire in 1874, but was defeated in 1880.

Sir John was a tall, powerfully built man, with a handsome English face, framed in a light beard and topped with a head of white hair. He was a bold backer of race horses and a cheerful loser, and his cheerfulness was frequently called into requisition, for his stable was notoriously an unfortunate one. Sir John Astley figured in many athletic contests, and notably in the great match with Captain Sayer for the championship of the British army. This was a double match, one day on the flat and the next over hurdles. Captain Sayer landed the first event, but "The Mate" won the jumping race very cleverly. That was before the Crimean war, in which, at the battle of the Alma, Sir John was wounded. He recently published a volume of his reminiscenses, which has had a wide circulation.

In 1858 he married Miss Eleanor Blanche Corbett, of Eltham Hall, Lincolnshire, a lady deeply imbued with sporting tastes, whose neat riding habit was rarely absent from Newmarket heath during any day of the seven meetings of the year. Sir John and Lady Astley had three sons and four daughters. He is succeeded in the title by his eldest son, Francss Edmund, who by royal license assumed, in 1889, the surname of Astley-Corbett and the arms of his mother's family.

Our 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have lowered records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred on this Coast, are sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes or can furnish the breeding of the dams where they are not given we would be pleased to make the necessary corrections:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)
Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor........ 2:27
Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express........ 2:12½
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules........ 2:24
Altivo, b h (4), dam Dame Winnie, by Planet.. 2:18½
Electric Coin, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton...... 2:18¼
Young Wildidle, dam by Wildidle........ 2:25
Lent, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle........ 2:26½
Grover Clay, b s, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk........ 2:23¼
Hernani, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah........ 2:29¼
Electro Belle, gr m........ 2:30
Quality, b m, dam McCa........ 2:25½
Regina........ 2:20 to 2:18½
Starlight........ 2:16½ to 2:15¾
Dan, b g........ 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
Jim, b g........ 2:30 to 2:27½
Utility........ 2:22½ to 2:20¾

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¼, by Electioneer. 12 (1).
Bessie Chimes........ 2:27¼
Electmont........ 2:22¾
Bo" Blue........ 2:29¾
Chide........ 2:26¼
Josie Chimes (4)........ 2:29¼
Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing........ 2:15¼
Carillon, b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (1)........ 2:27¼
Charming Chimes (3)........ 2:29¼
Fantasy, b m (4)........ 2:08¾ to 2:06
Merry Chimes (p)........ 2:14¾ to 2:08½
Ed. Easton (p)........ 2:18 to 2:09¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium........ 2:19¼
Midnight, bl h........ 2:29¼
Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert........ 2:17¼
Princeton R. (p), b h (4)........ 2:29¼
Sphinxetta, b m (3) p........ 2:14¼
Baltullo........ 2:25
Belle of Abscota........ 2:30
Cantab, ch g (p)........ 2:17½
Syrena........ 2:25 to 2:14¼
Uncle Tom rn g........ 2:19½ to 2:18¼

St. Bel. 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)
Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3)........ 2:19¼
Almabel, b m (p)........ 2:17½
Amorel, bl m........ 2:26
Failnot........ 2:16½
Honeywood, br m (4)........ 2:19½
Notion (p), b h........ 2:28½
Favora (4)........ 2:23¼
Flora Belle........ 2:29¼
Monobel, b c (3) (p)........ 2:18
St. Felix (3)........ 2:25½
Tempter........ 2:24¾
Katrina Bell........ 2:28¼
Baron Bel (4)........ 2:17¼ to 2:11½
Silver Ore, gr g (4)........ 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
Interval, b m........ 2:26¼
Novardine, b h (3)........ 2:25½
Villiers, br h (3)........ 2:27¼
Countess Eve........ 2:29¾
Norhawk, br m........ 2:20½ to 2:15½
Norvin G., br h (3)........ 2:28¾ to 2:20½

Clay, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.
Claytina, b m (p), dam by Mohawk Chief........ 2:22¼
Olgetta, rn m (p)........ 2:24¾
Miss Clay, gr m (4)........ 2:29¾
Wire Nail, b h........ 2:29½
Count Clay........ 2:27¼
Clayone (3)........ 2:27¼ to 2:24¾

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.
Elton........ 2:21
Dramatist, b h........ 2:29½
Lovelace (3)........ 2:29¾ to 2:24¾
The Conqueror (4)........ 2:17 to 2:15¼

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18
Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford........ 2:17½
Anthelia........ 2:18
Mountain Queen........ 2:22¼
Tietam, dam Evelina........ 2:23½
Dan Brown, dam Miss Brown........ 2:27½
Ethel Mack........ 2:29½ to 2:25

Redwood, record 2:21½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Gertrude G., dam Dolly, by Meeks' St. Lawrence (p)........ 2:22
Red Oak........ 2:25¼ to 2:21

Alfred G., 2:19¾, by Anteeo.
Foxhound (p)........ 2:26¼

T. O., by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Lady O........ 2:25

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)
Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull........ 2:27
Dudley, dam by Nephew (p)........ 2:15¾
Bell Girl........ 2:27¼
Nelly F. (p)........ 2:16½ to 2:13¼

Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer.
Ivolo (p)........ 2:25½
Consolation, b h........ 2:20 to 2:17

Antinous, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.
John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr........ 2:23¼
Hillsdale, b h........ 2:24¼ to 2:19¼

Azmoor 13,467, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2
Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton...... 2:23¼
A. A. A., dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief........ 2:27½
Bonnibel........ 2:22¼ to 2:17¾

Albert W., 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)
Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo...... 2:20¾
William Albert (4), by Albert W........ 2:20¼
Dudley Olcott........ 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).
Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p)........ 2:26
Lustre........ 2:28 to 2:22
Fallacy........ 2:20¾ to 2:17½

Don Marvin, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)
Don Lowell, b h........ 2:20¼ to 2:14½

Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.
Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene........ 2:26¼

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo
Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief) (2)........ 2:23½
Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy........ 2:20½

Ward B., by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo.
Letter B., b m, dam Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry........ 2:27½

Electricity, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Welbeck, dam Lulu Wilkes........ 2:24½

Bernal, 2:17, by Electioneer.
Aria, b m (3), by Gen. Benton........ 2:26 to 2:16¾

Bow Bells, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Morn, by Alcantara........ 2:17¼
Alarm Bells,........ 2:29¾

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1.)
Harrison Bell (p)........ 2:22¾
Princess Belle........ 2:29 to 2:24¾

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.
Adbell (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells........ 2:23

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer. 4
Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (2)... 2:21½

Candidate, 2:26½, by Electioneer.
Catherine........ 2:23½
Elfrida, b m (4)........ 2:18¼ to 2:17½

Confusion, by Electioneer.
Clenaslee, b g (p)........ 2:26½

Woolsey, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.
Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief........ 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca........ 2:21¾
Sir Gird, b c, dam Laurette........ 2:26½

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5
Azote, b g........ 2:14½ to 2:08¼
Cobwebs, br g........ 2:29½ to 2:12

Rockefeller, by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.
Nana........ 2:29½
Leola, br f (4)........ 2:30

Re-Election, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.
Nellie Clark, gr m (2)........ 2:30
La Haute........ 2:24½
La Hunter, b m........ 2:25½
Nellie Clark, gr m........ 2:30

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer.
Palatine, blk m........ 2:23½ to 2:17¾
Rio Alto, b h........ 2:22¾ to 2:20½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Electioneer (Bowman's)........ 2:26½
Symboleer, b h, 2 (p), by Campbell's Electioneer........ 2:26½ to 2:17¼

Elector (**Richard's**) **2170**, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p)........ 2:17
Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (3) 2:18¾

Electrotype, by Electioneer. 1.
Electro Belle, b m (4)........ 2:27¾
Pauline, gr m........ 2:26

Elector (**Morrows**), 2:21¼, by Electioneer.
Molly McCauley (p)........ 2:16¾

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)
Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies.. 2:30
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation........ 2:14½
Raven Wilkes........ 2:17¾
Guy Vernon, gr h, dam by Patchen Vernon.... 2:28
Seymour Wilkes—Early Bird, by Plimel, son of Robt. St. Clair (p)........ 2:18
Lesa Wilkes, b m (4)........ 2:20¾ to 2:11½
Nutwood Wilkes, ch h........ 2:20½ to 2:19
Mary Best, ch m (4)........ 2:21¼ to 2:12¼

Sable Wilkes, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12
Buffington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande........ 2:20½
Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande........ 2:21½
Sablehurst, blk c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes........ 2:25¼
Sablenut, b h (2), dam Auntie, by Dawn........ 2:25
Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande........ 2:24
Beverly, blk h........ 2:21½
Oro Wilkes........ 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 3
Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird........ 2:23¼
Wayland W., b h........ 2:18½ to 2:13½

Calabar, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Coincident (3)........ 2:25 to 2:21½
Auntie Wilkes........ 2:28 to 2:22½

Regal Wilkes, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
Last Chance........ 2:28¼

STEINWAY.

Steinway, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer........ 2:25
W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2)........ 2:16¼
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p).... 2:24¾

Chas. Derby, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)
Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4)........ 2:13½
Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator........ 2:26

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2;17½, by Whippleton........ 2:13¾
Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½........ 2:30
Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes........ 2:10¼
Directrix, dam by Abbotsford (p)........ 2:20½
Phenom, rn h (p)........ 2:20½
McClellan Stewart........ 2:29¼
Lena Holly, rn m........ 2:27¾ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17
Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2)........ 2:07¾
Miss Kate (2)........ 2:24½

Director Chief, by Director, 2:17
Coupon, b h (2)........ 2:19¾

Guide, by Director, 2:17.
Escort, dam May Girl, by May Boy........ 2:23
Guard—Lady King, by Hambletonian King..... 2:27

Waldstein, 2:22½, by Director.
Humboldt Maid (3), dam Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor........ 2:27

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sidney, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)
La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2).. 2:16¼
Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor........ 2:17¾
Sidmont, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, (3)........ 2:10½
Mephisto (4) (p)........ 2:21¼
Sidney Smith........ 2:25¼
Edna R. (p), dam Stella C., by Director........ 2:17½
Fleet Boy, dam Flight, by Buccaneer........ 2:25½
Sanders, ch g........ 2:26¼
Sidnut, by Sidney........ 2:25¼
Cassie, ch m, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly........ 2:28½
Montana (4)........ 2:30 to 2:19
Lady H........ 2:16¼ to 2:16

Thistle, 2:13¼, by Sidney.
Dave Highland (4)........ 2:30

Alexander Button, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)
Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson.. 2:29¾
Laura Z, b m........ 2:23½ to 2:18½
Margaret Worth, br m........ 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
Vidette (p), b m........ 2:24¾ to 2:16½

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. 22. (6)
Paloma, dam by Gen. McClellan 143........ 2:17½
Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford........ 2:27½
Lurline, bl m, dam unknown........ 2:24½
Prince Nutwood (p)........ 2:21¾
Archie, b g (p)........ 2:29¼
Princewood, bl g........ 2:25¼ to 2:16
James L........ 2:18 to 2:16½
Geo. Dexter, br h........ 2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Aster, ch g........ 2:16 to 2:12
Edith........ 2:14½ to 2:10
Royal Prince........ 2:24½ to 2:19¼
Senator L........ 2:29 to 2:23¼

Gen. Benton, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)
The Seer........ 2:19¾ to 2:16¾

Daly, record 2:15, by Gen. Benton. 1
Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144........ 2:28¼
Julia G., dam by Grey McClellan........ 2:24½

Albion, by Gen. Benton. (1)
Pomona (p)........ 2:15½ to 2:15

Benefit, by General Benton
Palo Chief........ 2:30

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).
Esparto Rex........ ¼
Highmont, b g........ 2:30 to 2:29½
Wanda, b m........ 2:23¾ to 2:22½
Limonero, b h,........ 2:18½ to 2:14¼
Marston C........ 2:19¾ to 2:19¼

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl.
Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p)........ 2:16½

Alban, by Gen. Benton.
Seylax (4), dam Woodflower, by Ansel........ 2:24

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont. 22 (4)
Ella T. p, gr m (3), dam unknown........ 2:12
Klickitat Maid, (p) b m, dam by Capt Sligart Jr........ 2:19
Touchet, b c, p (3), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr........ 2:15
Jasper........ 2:25¼
Pearl Fisher, b m, dam by Kisbar...... 2:23¼ to 2:18½
Doc Sperry, b g (p), dam by Young Kisbar........ 2:14¼ to 2:09
Del Norte, blk h (p), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr........ 2:18 to 2:14½

Le Grande, by Almont. 6 (1)
Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton........ 2:21½

Grandissimo, by Le Grande.
Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton........ 2:20¾
Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton........ 2:27

Cresco, by Almont.
Allie Cresco........ 2:23¼ to 2:19¼

Tilton Almont, by Almont. 7.
Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson........ 2:23¼
Stranger, b h........ 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Almont Medium, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 3 (1).
Mark Medium, b g........ 2:25½ to 2:20
Warwick Medium........ 2:27½ to 2:21¼

Brigadier, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)
Cyclone, b m, untraced........ 2:26¾

Milton R., by Milton Medium,
Hanford Medium........ 2:19¼ to 2:14

Adrian, by Reliance.
Rosita A (p)........ 2:15¼ to 2:14¾

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger........ 2:13

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)
Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno........ 2:20¾
Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird........ 2:20½
Monolissa........ 2:21
Monologue, dam by Mambrino Wilkes........ 2:23¼

Coligne, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.
Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144........ 2:29¼

Bob Mason, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2
Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p........ 2:13¼

Silver Bow, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1
Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance........ 2:24¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)
Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Ulster Chief (p)........ 2:16½

Woodlark, by A. W. Richmond.
Los Angeles........ 2:23½

Nephew, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).
Lord Stanley, b h........ 2:28½
Vina Belle........ 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
Newflower........ 2:25¾ to 2:23¼

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).
She, dam untraced........ 2:13

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).
King Sultan........ 2:26½
Florence Sultan........ 2:20¼

Soudan, by Sultan.
Nubia, b g........ 2:29¼ to 2:24½

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.
Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona........ 2:25¼

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.
Dorcas Pratt, b m (4)........ 2:29¼
El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond........ 2:26½
Baron Rose........ 2:29¾
Hilda S. (3)........ 2:19½

Senator Rose, by Sultan.
Senator Boy, ch h........ 2:27¼

Del Sur, 2:24, by The Moor. 2 (2).
Norah D., ch m........ 2:22
Aimee, b m (p)........ 2:24¾
Delwin, b s (p)........ 2:25

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.
Maud P. (3), dam by Grand Moor........ 2:26½
Maud Patchen, b m........ 2:25 to 2:19¾

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.
Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p)........ 2:18
Osito, dam by Othello........ 2:30

Prince Red, by Red Wilkes.
Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway........ 2:29¾

Prompter, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)
Lucky B., b h........ 2:30 to 2:20½

War Eagle, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.
Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p)........ 2:19½

Simmons, by Geo. Wilkes.
Adelaide Simmons........ 2:17¼ to 2:15

Simmocolon, by Simmons.
Ferndale (p)........ 2:20 to 2:16¼

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.
Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (3)........ 2:17
Gazelle (3)........ 2:29¼ to 2:16¼

Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes.
Royal Wilkes dam by Sidney (p)........ 2:26

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, dam Gale, by Commodore Belmont... 2:23½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanito.
Laura M., dam Lady Fay (p)........ 2:13½

Hawthorne, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).
Bessie Thorne........ 2:26¼
Thornwood, ch g........ 2:22¼ to 2:19¼

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).
Bay Rum, br s........ 2:20 to 2:19½
Loupe (p)........ 2:23 to 2:20¾

Jim Mulvenna, 2:19¼, by Nutwood.
McGinty........ 2:29½ to 2:26

Wildnut, by Woodnut.
El Rami, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton.. 2:29¼

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale........ 2:14¾

Treewood, by Nutwood.
Rockwood, b g........ 2:29 to 2:25½

Ross S., by Nutwood
Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan........ 2:29½

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 4.
Adelaide McGregor, b m........ 2:17¼ to 2:15½

Bismarck, by Index. 2.
Chancellor, ch s........ 2:21 to 2:16

Vasco, by Harold. 2 (2)
Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p)........ 2:16½

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.
H. M. Stanley, gr s........ 2:27 to 2:19

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught
Lilly McCarty, ch m (p)........ 2:30

Motor, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.
Jennie June, b m........ 2:23½ to 2:19½

Mambrino Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.
Brino Tricks, b h (p)........ 2:20 to 2:18½

Naubuc, by Toronto Chief.
J. H. S., ch g (p)........ 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin (son of Blackbird) dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
Dennis, blk h........ 2:27¾

Victor, 2:22, by Echo.
Pascal—untraced........ 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr., by Alcantara
Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken........ 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Wilson's Patchen.
Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie........ 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps........ 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
Steve, dam by Nephew........ 2:19¼

Ensign. 13 (2)
Alert, b g........ 2:24 to 2:18½

Billy Norfolk, by Norfolk.
Gray Jim........ 2:22½

Dashwood, by Legal Tender.
Andy, b g........ 2:20½ to 2:20

Melbourne King, by Mambrino King. 1.
Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p)........ 2:15

UNKNOWN.

Wait a Little (p)........ 2:17½
Eva T........ 2:26½
Delbert........ 2:24¾

Judge Morrow Brought $1,400.

The sale of race horses in training from the stables of McCafferty & Wishard, Pierre Lorillard and others, held by William Easton in in the free field paddock at Morris Park Oct. 13 was but slimly attended, the stormy weather keeping many away. Judge Morrow brought the highest price of the sale, Mr. S. S. Howland securing him for $1,400. The Judge will probably next be heard from as a steeplechaser. The princely sum of $5 was offered for a scarred old veteran of the turf, Kenwood, but aside from a sentimental aspect it was about his present worth. J. A. Donohue was the buyer, but he would not disclose what he intended doing with him. Following is a summary of the sale:

PROPERTY OF M'CAFFERTY & WISHARD.

Judge Morrow, b h, a, by Vagabond—Moonlight; S. S. Howland........ $1,400
Hartford, ch c, 3, by Kinglike—Fan Fan; G. W. Whittaker........ 700
Little Billy, ch h, 5, by Great Tom—Alaska; name not given........ 1,050
Nero, b h, 6, by Flood—Queen Bess; G. W. Whittiker........ 1,000
Governor Fifer, b c, 4, by Bulwark—Bessie Lee; J. B. White........ 800
Inter Ocean, b g, 3, by Enquirer—Bonnie Meade; G. W. Whittaker........ 225
Chestnut filly, 4, by Iroquois—Orphan Girl; G. W. Whittaker........ 500
Rufus, b g, 2, by Faustus—Rue Rivoli; G. W. Whittaker........ 500
Roan gelding, 3, by Blazes—Ogarita; G. W. Whittaker........ 200
Freda, b f, 2, by Okema—Dolly; J. Johnston.. 50
Roan colt, 1, by Okema—Roan Sally; J. Johnston........ 15
Chestnut colt, 1, by Okema—Unknown; J. Johnston........ 15

PROPERTY OF A LADY.

Kenwood, b h, aged, by Falsetto—Katie Creel; J. A. Donahue........ 5

PROPERTY OF J. H. M'CRAIN.

Eaufelda, ch f, 3, by Fon Du Lac—Hotachimie; J. A. Murphy........ 75

PROPERTY OF P. LORILLARD.

Etesian, b c, 2, by Eolus—Majestic; W. B. Gilpin........ 800
Jonah, br g, 2, by Sailor Prince—Hoodoo; J. A. Murphy........ 175
Olindo, b g, 2, by Oneko—Sophronia; De Courcey Forbes........ 450
Flush, b f, 2, by Emperor—Floretta; W. H. Mason........ 425

END OF THE TURF BOYCOTT.

The Law Rescinded by the Congress at Chicago—Foreign Books Recognized.

Chicago, October 21.—The rescinding of the boycott rule, recognition of foreign books and a resolution to taboo winter racing after January were the features of the Turf Congress, which sat till after midnight last night. The rule governing selling races was amended so that the owner running third has a prior claim, and the others to be considered in the priority of filing within fifteen minutes after the race in sealed envelopes. In dead heats it was decided that both horses should be sold if not run off, where owners could not agree, the purse to go to the one willing to run off, and the bets to go as in a dead heat. It was further decided that the eligibility of any horse in an over-night event should be determined not by the time of entry, but upon the time of the running of the race.

Corrigan presented a resolution to the effect that "no track shall select as judges or racing stewards any persons who are wholly or in part of established stud farms and conduct the same for the breeding of and public sale of thoroughbreds." This caused another and longer and more heated discussion, but it was finally passed by a vote of 8 to 4.

The Latonia-Nashville party, so dominant early this year, has shown how powerless it had become by reason of recent combinations and happenings. It was not even strong enough to make a sharp show of dissent. The Western turf will lose nothing by its chief organization going into new hands. Walbaum's Saratoga Association will be elected to membership after Ed Corrigan and L. P. Tarleton have had their conference with the Jockey Club. The probable result of this conference will be a split and future independence for the Western clubs, except so far as forfeit collections and rulings against racing dishonestly go. The most important act at the meeting was the rescinding of the boycott rule. So far as the West is concerned, every person and animal not ruled off for offenses under the racing law is in good standing.

This includes the racing contingent at the minor Washington and smaller New York tracks, as well as those at East St. Louis and Madison, and reinstates some bad and more good turfmen compelled by the circumstances of possession and location to race where they could lose and win. They have until December to consider their condition and future.

The extension of the operation of the boycotte rule to December 1st gives a hope that Roby, East St. Louis and Madison may agree to close during the sharper winter months of December, January and February and aid Western racing.

Harlem opens for a week to-morrow. The programme is a fair one and the book of the week promises to draw out the best horses in the local stables. Starter Ferguson went to California last night, and Kit Chinn will finish the season on both tracks. Hawthorne's associate judge, George Carroll, will assist Secretary Murphy in the Harlem stand in C. C. Riley's place. He is also on his way to California. Before the local season of 1895 opens, there is a chance that the same officials will work in both stands.

Not to Be Affected by the Turf Congress' Action.

Chicago (Ill.), October 21.—A party of turfmen left for San Francisco to-night. In the party were Starter Ferguson, John Merrill, C. C. Riley, Charles A. Trevathan, Morgan Chinn, Jack Chinn, M. A. Gunst and S. M. Morton. Mr. Trevathan, who is accompanied by his wife, looks upon the closing of Washington Park as a national calamity. "It had," he says, "furnished an intensely respectable factor to Western racing interests and given them an impetus which may now be lost. When Modesty won the Chicago Derby a few years back only 6,000 persons were on the grounds, while nearly 50,000 were at the last Derby." Trevathan would have been the presiding steward at Washington Park next season but for the collapse. He stands high in the esteem of all turfmen, breeders and officials, and was loaded down with the best wishes for success as a judge at the California meeting.

"No," said he, "the new rules of the Turf Congress last night have no direct bearing on the Jockey Club season in San Francisco, although we have reciprocal agreements with the association here. We conform in the main to their rules, but are allowed latitude on rules of our own, which hold goods under the arrangement made at Cincinnati by Tom Williams until January, 1895. Out of compliment to our special sprint-bred horses we can cut under the six-furlong race limit, for instance, but we are not affected by the boycott rule or the bar against winter tracks. The coming season in California will be the grandest success the State has ever seen."

Debarment of San Francisco Not Intended.

New York, October 21.—In commenting on the action of the American Turf Congress, Saturday night, the Morning Advertiser says: "The proposed prohibition of winter racing except in Southern latitudes would be good, barring the fact that San Francisco is to the north of the 37th degree of latitude and no limitation as to longitude is included. This makes it appear that a deliberate attempt is being made to boycott San Francisco while the boycott against tracks that have already debarred themselves is rescinded. This is a situation which, if correctly stated, speaks for itself; but the thing appears so incredible that it would not be at all surprising to find that either the Congress rule has been incorrectly reported or that the debarment of San Francisco was not intended."

Louisville Stake Events, 1896.

Louisville, October 21.—When the saddling bell rings at Churchill Downs, in the spring of 1896 it will inaugurate what promises to be the greatest race meetng in the history of the Kentucky turf. Secretary Rice has just compiled the entries for the Kentucky Derby, Clark Stakes and Kentucky Oaks of this year, the first stakes opened by the new Louisville Jockey Club, and the club is a notable one as compared with former years. It is also a strong indorsement of his action in reducing the Derby distance to a mile and a quarter. For the past five yeare the average number of entries to the Kentucky Derby has been sixty, while this one that has just been closed with no less than 151. California is yet to be heard from. The Clark Stakes for 1896 has 160 entries, and the Kentucky Oaks 140, or a total of 471 for the three stakes, as compared with a total of 157 in 1894 and 180 in 1895.

Among the prominent stables represented in the West are: Byron McClelland, E. J. Baldwin, Scoggan Bros., Bashford Manor, B. C. Thomas, J. E. Cushing, S. I. Brown, Hankins & Johnson, Ed Corrigan, Pat Dunn, Barney Schreiber, Avondale, Pastime, Easton & Larrabee, W. P. Laudaman, Bennett & Co., W, S. Barnes, Eugene Leigh and others.

Heredity, not Conformation, Controls.

There are many theories advanced as to the increasing prevalence of the pacing tendency in so-called trotting-bred horses, but it has long seemed to me a problem easy of solution. The well-known writer, Hark Comstock, has promulgated a theory he defines as "structural incongruity," taking the ground that horses assume the pacing gait owing to imperfect or faulty conformation. He believes that when two animals of radically different conformation are bred together, or if each represents a radically different type or family, the difference in conformation is often too great for nature to harmonize, and as a result the animal is unbalanced and takes to a gait between the trot and the run, which he terms the flying trot, but which is generally known as the pace.

"Iconoclast" and many other writers assert that the gaits are interchangeable; that trotters get pacers and pacers get trotters, the fundamental instinct being the same. These theorists believe that there is really no dividing line between the two styles of locomotion. In proof they cite the numerous incidents where horses perform equally well at either gait, and it is becoming quite the fashion after a horse is outclassed at one gait to convert or change the gait and start anew at the other way of going.

Still others have asserted that horses with short bodies were inclined to pace, because owing to the insufficient distance between the fore and hind feet there was a liability to overreach, and by shifting the gait to the side motion both feet on a side were moved at once, and thus all chances of one interfering with the other was avoided.

A very few writers have defined the cause of the pacing tendency as due to heredity. Horses pace because at some time near or remote one or more of the ancestors paced, and while the trial may and often has been dormant for a long time through successive generations, it is always liable, like any other taint, to appear at any time.

Let us endeavor to see which theory is most strongly supported by facts. The faulty conformation theory has many followers, but it has always seemed to me weak, from the fact that it is not general in its application. Hark Comstock argues that the strongest pacing tendency is produced by mating a cold-blooded, ill-formed animal with a thoroughbred; that Nature finds it too much of a task to blend the two widely different types of conformation, and an unbalanced conformation results, which in motion preserves an equilibrium by his so-styled flying trot, or carrying each side forward at a simultaneous movement of the legs.

It is easy to cite proofs of this theory so long as the cold cross contains pacing blood, for the trait is more strongly transmitted than at any other way of going. A pacing cross will nearly always exert a stronger influence in the offspring to pace than a thoroughbred cross will to trot. Why this is so I am unable to answer. On the other hand, I am not prepared to admit that a cold trotting animal without pacing crosses, mated with a thoroughbred, will produce offspring inclined by instinct to pace. If this is so, why have not pacers become common in other countries where the gait is virtually unknown?

If this theory be true, why are not pacers as common in England as here? The head of the Hackney or Norfolk trotters was produced by breeding a cold-blooded trotting mare to Blaze. Admitting that this mare might have been well bred, and that Blaze is known to have been only a half-bred, there must have been many instances where cold-blooded, ill-shapen animals have been mated with thoroughbreds in England, and yet pacers are unknown there. Many, many years ago, when the country was first invaded and conquered, and riding upon the back of the horse was the common means of travel, pacers were prevalent, because the gait was considered easier for the rider.

When the roads and vehicles became common the pacer was discarded and bred out, giving place entirely to the trotter. Had the structural incongruity theory been true, it seems to me the pacer would have kept appearing from time to time, and have still been prevalent. So far as I have been able to gather information, no other country approaches our own in the production of pacers; in fact, in all other countries the gait is disliked, and the breeding of it finds no encouragement. Still, "structural incongruity" would not be affected by public sentiment, and the pacer would continue to appear, whether welcome or otherwise.

That many of the pacing families in this country trace on one side to thoroughbred ancestors and on the other to cold-blood ancestors is undoubtedly true, but the cold-blooded parents paced, and in the progeny the gait has become fixed. As a result our best pacing families are to-day more highly-bred, and transmit the characteristics more uniformly than any of our so-called trotting families. If it be structural incongruity, then it has made them more nearly thoroughbred, for in reality any species is thoroughbred that is sufficiently pure-bred to transmit its characteristics at all times in reproduction.

Again taking up the conformation theory, why have not all trotting families produced pacers? Does any one suppose a pacer could have been produced by breeding the most ewe-necked, sloping-rumped, ill-shaped, trotting-bred mare that could be secured to Hambletonian? Bellfounder covered many mares, but none with sufficient structural incongruity to produce a pacer. The Champion family is to-day one of the highest bred and purest bred we have among trotting families. Since the days of Almack, the recognized head of the family, there must have been many cold-blooded, ill-shaped trotting mares bred to members of the male line, but the records do not show any pacers to the credit of any of the Champions, male or female.

When, however, a pacing cross is bred in, as was Tackey (2:26), by Pilot Jr., dam of Naiad Queen (2:20¼), a taint is introduced that will long be liable to come to the surface. If in another generation another paciag cross was introduced, we should soon see results the same as are now apparent in all our so-called trotting families. When offspring inherits both the tendency to trot and the tendency to pace, one or the other will be the stronger, but which, no one can tell in advance.

While the few facts cited do not, by any means, cover the entire ground, it seems to me enough evidence has been brought forward to show that conformation, no matter how inharmonious, never makes a trotter pace or a pacer trot. Families that have been kept purely bred in trotting lines do not produce pacers until after pacing crosses have been bred in. And yet there must be just as many ill-assorted matings in such as among those families in which the pacing tendency is becoming more and more prevalent.

The same facts disprove the theory that the gaits are identical in the formative influence. If pure-bred trotters never pace, and pure-bred pocers never trot, the assertion that trotters get pacers and pacers get trotters has no foundation. As stated above, we know that pure-bred trotting horses never sired a pacer except when the dam had pacing blood. When mares tracing to Saltram, the Orange County pacer, were bred to Hambletonian, a strong pacing influence was exerted upon the offspring. Hambletonian, however, being purely trotting-bred (unless, indeed, the blood of Amazonia had a pacing cross), was strong in controlling action, and this quality was equally marked in his son, Electioneer, who had a double infusion of pure-bred trotting blood from his double Bellfounder cross.

If trotters sire pacers and pacers sire trotters, why does Electioneer stand out so prominent among the sons of Hambletonian as a sire that always imparts the trotting action. If this theory be true, why are not the get of George Wilkes as free from pacing tendencies as the get of Electioneer? No one can say that George Wilkes inherited pacing blood from his dam, for her breeding is wrapped in obscurity. We do know, however, that the owner has said the horse could pace as fast and as easily as he could trot, and as Hambletonian never sired a pacer or pacing tendency except where the dam had a strong current of pacing blood, the line of facts demonstrates that the dam of George Wilkes must have had a strong pacing infusion.

Hambletonian, purely trotting bred, has not a pacer in his 2:30 list, and never sired a pacer or a mixed-gaited foal except where a pacing cross existed in the pedigree of the dam. Electioneer, also purely trotting bred, leads all trotting sires in the power to control action and get trotters from all classes of mares. Many pacing-bred mares were bred to him, but in only one instance did he fail to control the gait, and his long 2:30 list contains but one pacer. Is this heredity or conformation?

As regards the theory that horses pace because of the lack of length of the body, one has only to investigate to become convinced of the error. When I first heard the theory advanced my mind quickly turned to Gossip Jr. (2:13¾ pacing to high wheels). He was a gelding of more than average length of body, but I cannot learn that he ever trotted a step. Many other instances might be cited to show that horses pace with long bodies as well as with short bodies, the fleet Flying Jib being a notable example.

When, on the other hand, we take up the so-called trotting sires and ask why so many of their get pace, the answer is not far to seek. Just as sure as two and two make four will a pacing cross when it meets another pacing cross double the pacing tendency or inclination, and destroy or neutralize the tendency to trot. Having endeavored to show that without pacing blood horses do not get pacers, let us briefly examine the pedigree of some of the prominent so-called trotting sires, and see if we find a logical reason why so many pacers appear among their offspring.

Our so-called trotting families have become so impregnated with pacing blood that few breed true to gait, and probably never will again. Some of the best pacing families, however, seem to be nearly thoroughbred, and the members can and do reprodnce the gait uniformly. In looking over the speed lists of these pacing sires one does not find every third or fourth one a trotter; on the contrary, *all are pacers*. This is as it should be. Pacers should beget pacers, and trotters should beget trotters, and a sire that cannot do one or the other with uniformity is not to be considered, where the aim of the breeder is to establish a pure breed or type that shall become worthy the name of thoroughbred.—Horse Breeder.

Heart disease is more common among horses than is generally believed, says the London Live Stock Journal. Many a sudden illness and death, attributed to poison, are due to cardiac affection. In the current number of the Journal of Comparative Pathology, Prof. Stewart Stockman, of the Dick College, Edinburg, has an interesting article on the subject indicated. It appears that the most general heart trouble of the horse is disease of the aortic valves, in the ratio, according to Nocarn's recorded observations, of twenty-eight to forty-two; and Frohner found in ten cases that seven were lesions of the left heart. Horses suffering from the more general form of heart disease are not necessarily useless. They rarely drop down and expire instantaneously in the street or on the highway. However, horses showing symptoms of heart disturbances should not be severely taxed in strength or speed, else serious consequences may be precipitated. It is not of much special interest to the horse owner to be told by Professor Stockman that the administration of digitalis may do good, or to be informed that "we can relieve venous congestion by giving a saline purge, and digestion can be stimulated by carminatives with digestible and nourishing food."

Like John R. Gentry, 2:03¾, and Joe Patchen, 2:04, the baby pacer Directly, 2:07¾, has a grandam of untraced breeding. All that is known of her is that she was a highly-formed pacing mare of unknown breeding. The dam of Directly is a mare by Naubuc, a brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23, and the wonderful colt consequently carries the blood of the Royal George family, a family whose blood has always been more or less prominent in Western New York, where the head of the family once stood. The blood of Royal George is good old-fashioned blood and appears in the pedigrees of some of the crack representatives of many of the popular families of to-day. It was a blood that has often been called "cold," but it has helped to produce some exceedingly game performers al the same.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W. Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Quail are reported plentiful about Livermore

J. O. Cadman killed 32 duck at Alvarado on Sunday last.

Splendid bags of quail continue to be the rule at the Country Club preserve.

A new gun club has been organized in San Rafael that will be known as the San Rafael Gun Clnb.

The late storms have added materially to the duck supply, but there is room for many more.

Quail are reported to be very plentiful about Salinas. Several sportsmen have made some splendid bags of late.

The Selby Smelting and Lead Works are now loading the new Dupont Smokeless. It is giving very general satisfaction.

J. K. Orr and Jas. Donahue were at the Cordelia Club the first of the week and returned with a fine bag of sprig, widgeon and mallard.

Very few ducks have yet arrived on the Sonoma marshes. Sherman Island has not produced a good bag this season and Tubbs Island is only fair.

Quite a number of hunters were tramping the Alvarado and Mt. Eden marshes for snipe on Sunday, but we did not hear of a solitary bird being killed.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have the finest wooden duck decoys that we ever saw. The mallards are painted remarkably true to life. Call and examine them.

J. A. R. Elliott has presented Miss Annie Oakley (Little Sure Shot) with an albino bob-white. A bob-white with plumage as white as snow is as beautiful as it is rare.

J. A. R. Elliott has certainly got his shooting clothes on this year. 100 straight kills on live birds at 30 yards can scarcely be improved upon, and 199 out of 200 breaks the record.

Our local sportsmen did but little better on Sunday last than on the week previous. The quail would not hunt the dogs on either occasion. A few weeks ago it was too dry and now it is too wet.

Selby's Factory keeps a good stock of "E. C" powder on hand with suitable wads and different grades of cartridge cases. All of Selby's smokeless cartridges are loaded *only to order*, as the dealers place orders for them.

The United States Smokeless Powder Works at Point San Pedro, San Rafael, are nearly completed. Everything but one mill is in running order. As soon as this machine is finished the powder will be placed upon the market.

C. Cate made another fine bag of ducks at Mowry's on Saturday and Sunday last. We have heard several reports as to the number. Some say 76, others less. He used United States Smokeless, and killed nearly all of his birds with one barrel.

Some idea of the abundance of quail in the vicinity of Yuma, A. T., can be gathered from the fact that a letter was recently received by a party in this city from a merchant in Arizona, offering to ship to this city 200 dozen of quail per week.

Dr. W. F. Carver defeated C. W. Budd at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 15th with a score of 95 to 88, but on the 16th Budd turned the tables on him by defeating him with a score of 92 to 86. The third match of the series will be shot at Chicago on November 1st.

Frank Harden, Jos. Umphred and a friend were at the Pastime Club, Alviso Bridges on Saturday and Sunday. Quite a number of ducks were on the marsh on Saturday during the storm, but on Sunday they were not moving. Six or eight ducks and a few curlew and plover comprised the bag.

The Parker Bros. are selling more of their $400 list guns than they can make and still we talk about hard times. The barrels are made of the genuine Sir Joseph Whiteworth steel and the gun as a whole is one of the handsomest guns on earth, at least Mr. Tucker says so and he ought to know.

We notice that the two great trap shots, Welch (the amateur) and Elliott (the professional) are both beating all competitors, and that they use American "E. C." Smokeless Powder, which, by the way, is hard grain and not affected by the temperature. Only one grain and one quality of this powder is made.

Our crusade against the market hunter has brought forth a comment from one in the trade, that the suppression of market hunting will make a great difference in the amount of powder and shot sold. The market hunter unquestionably uses a great deal of ammunition, but has it never occurred to the trade that with the suppression of market hunting and its consequent result—a great increase in our game supply—there will be double the number of amateurs in the field and on the marsh. The market hunter shoots to kill, and wastes no ammunition. The novice, having much to learn, shoots at so many sky scrapers and birds jumped at 100 yards range, that in consequence he uses a great deal of ammunition. The result of the suppression of market hunting will be an increase in the demand for ammunition.

The suppression of market shooting is the most effectual way that the Boards of Supervisors of the various countries can ordain to protect game. We are very pleased to see that many of the counties are falling in line. In Alameda county the marketing of quail is prohibiting. In Ventura the marketing of quail, ducks and doves is prohibited. Kings country ditto. Madera prohibits marketing quail. Orange county prohibits the marketing of any game to exceed two dozen per week. San Benito prohibits marketing quail. We hope to add to this list until every county in the State is included.

E. T. Allen Co. have just received a large consignment of collapsable canvas duck decoys. These decoys bob about with the slightest breath of wind and look very natural in the water. They are constantly in motion and seem to us to look much more life like than the old style. They are very convenient to pack about and will last for years if properly cared for.

J. W. Harper, one of the proprietors of the well-known California Kennels, proved that he can hit blue-rocks as well as quail by taking the highest honors at the blue-rock shoot of the Suisun Gun Club. This club will shoot every Sunday next year.

The U. S. Smokeless Powder Co. announce that their new powder made by machinery at the factory is almost absolutely smokeless and that the more complete combustion has done away with the disagreeable odor.

Doc. Abbey has been enjoying a fine quail shoot at Angels Camp, Calaveras county. He describes the country as a little rough but alive with quail.

Judge McKenna had a fine day's sport in the mountains back of Suisun one day last week.

A Sportsman's Friend.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I am aware that matters political should have no place in your columns, but at the coming election all persons who have the good of true sportsmanship at heart, and are sincere in their expressed desire to protect game and enforce game laws, should work unceasingly for the election of Hon. W. C. Van Fleet for Justice of the Supreme Court.

It was he who wrote the recent decision of the Supreme Court, sustaining the constitutionality of the law forbidding the storing of game in cold storage houses during the close season.

It may be truthfully said that he did only his duty in deciding as he did, but judges and lawyers often differ, and honestly, too, as to the interpretation of laws, and it stands us in hand to tie to those who have already defined their position to be in harmony with ours.

To show the importance of that decision, I will state that in one cold store-house in Los Angeles that was raided after the close of the open season last spring, twelve thousand ducks and seven thousand two hundred quails were seized and confiscated.

This will demonstrate, fellow sportsmen, the enormous amount of game that has been stored annually in the various cold storage establishments in this State.

Judge Van Fleets qualifications for the office he aspires to is unquestioned, and now let the Guild demonstrate that it does not forget public officers who fearlessly discharge their duties by voting for him on November 6th.

Sacramento, October 24, 1894. C. N. Post.

Ducks and Disaster.

The following account of a duck shooting trip reminds us of duck shooting in Northern Iowa. As it is well told we reproduce it from the Forest and Stream.

Fox Lake, Wis., Oct. 9—Editor Forest and Stream: I have just received the following letter from my old chum and companion in many an outing; and as it is a well-told story of a pleasant trip, barring the finish, and as it shows the stuff he is made of, without any extra flourishings, I take the liberty of sending it to you for publication.—W. E. W.

Chicago, Oct. 6—Dear Old Boy: Presume you are wondering what has become of me. A week ago to-day I was invited to go with a party of four to Dawson, N. D., thirty miles this side of Bismarck. We reached Dawson Tuesday morning, I took both guns with me; and after breakfast we started with a team for a lake about eight miles southwest, reaching there about 9:30.

The ponds and lake were covered with ducks, brant and geese. Mac and I started for one of the smaller ponds. The first thing to get up was an old prairie cock, who had about forty yards start of the little gun; but he gave it up and fell dead as a mackerel before he had gone ten yards further. "Pretty good for a left hander," says I.

Well, we got to the edge of the marsh and found it a little the toughest proposition I ever saw. The rushes and canes were at least ten feet high, but had been bent over by the wind to about waist high, and such a network—you had to lift your feet as high as your waist every step; and with hip boots on ten yards of that would tucker the best man that ever lived. We took turns breaking a path, and at last got to the water, which was nowhere over twelve inches, with the mud about the same, but of such tenacity that it nearly pulled a leg off every time you lifted your foot. We finally got on a bog that reached nearly across the open water and got to business.

The wind was blowing a gale from the north with occasional squalls of sleet and snow. The birds were moving in fine shape. First it would be a bunch of teal, then a pair of mallards, then a flock of redheads, then a couple of canvasbacks. I made some of the prettiest misses you ever saw, but finally got the hang of it, and the little gun would double them up, 30, 40, even sixty yards, and nearly every one stone dead. We ran out of shells in about an hour and went for more. You can gamble I had all I could lug.

I had been there about two hours and had picked up twenty-five or thirty nice birds. Mac took out all he could carry of them. About 3 o'clock he called me to come to lunch; I hated to leave and stayed about half an hour longer before starting. Then I had gone a few rods when a pair of redheads came along; my feet were stuck in the mud and I had to try a right-handed shot. I found myself flat on my back, wondering what made the gun sound so loud. I looked at it and three inches from the breech of the left barrel was a hole about four inches long, taking out the whole top and side. Then I felt a twinge in my left wrist; and looking at it saw a ragged hole with a piece of iron sticking up just in sight. I pulled out a half section of the barrel about an inch long, and then came a stream of blood. I took my handkerchief, tied a knot with my teeth and one hand and twisted it around the arm the best I could; but it still bled very fast.

I found that I couldn't pull my boots out of the mud, so I pulled my feet out of the boots and started out; got along fairly till I struck the rushes; then it was tough. I would fall from exhaustion every few feet and thonght once or twice I would have to give up; but the thought of wife and babies braced me up and I finally got to the edge of the marsh on hard ground and in sight of the boys, who came to me as fast as they could run.

I was wet to the waist and it was very cold, but those ponies weren't very long going the eight miles to a good surgeon, Dr. Bland, of Ohio, who gave me the best of attention and delighted me by saying that the tendons and bones had by almost a miracle escaped injury. I was so glad to get out of it so well that I minded the probing and stitching but very little. Got home Thursday night pretty tired, but the arm is doing finely and if I have no setback will be well in three weeks. Fred.

Riverside Quail Ordinance.

The sportsmen of Riverside county are doing their best to stop market hunting in their county. At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors the following discussion took place, according to the San Jacinto Register and Riverside Press:

In the afternoon the quail petition once more came up.

B. F. Burt addressed the Board urging that the quail should be protected. He thought they did comparatively little damage. They are one of the greatest attractions which the county possesses for tourists. It was most desirable to protect these birds.

The sportsmen of the State are spending much money in the protection of the game birds and thought there should be something done to save the quail.

J. E. Beamer thought more land was sold here because of our abundance of game. People came here and went hunting and fell in love with our country.

C. F. Packard thought many came here and settled, and if they did not settle extended their stay here because of our hunting.

F. A. Miller thought the amount of money brought into the county by tourists who came to hunt quail is ten times as much as will be realized by shooting the birds for the market. It was a mistake to make laws which would do anything to make our county less attractive. Those who come to hunt quail often invest in land.

Mr. Dinsmore, who lives near Sage, took a very opposite view of the case. He would even favor putting a bounty on quail. Tourists would not be apt to invest in his locality if they could see the havoc which quail made in orchards, vineyards and grain fields. Mr. Dinsmore thought there should be an ordinance in the interest of the actual settlers, and not for tourists.

A. J. Stalder, of Union, said that he had five acres of grapes and the quail got half of them. He could get up a petition asking a bounty on quail. It would be a big one, too.

Mr. Wilson, of West Riverside, thought it was the linnets and not the quail that did the damage to fruit.

Supervisor Loveland admitted that it was a two-sided questian. He added his testimony, however, to that of others who had described the havoc caused by quail. For himself he could not see what right the Board had to prevent a man from shipping a quail wherever he pleased after it was dead.

Mr. Lyman thought there was no danger of the quail being exterminated no matter how much they are hunted. The birds are increasing in numbers instead of diminishing.

Mr. Hoover would not legislate against the sporting tourist as against the settler but for the sake of humanity, if for no other reason, he was opposed to the wholesale destruction of any kind of bird.

Mr. McVicar desired more time, and moved that action on the petitions be deferred until the next meeting. Wednesday, November 7th. Mr. Hoover seconded the motion and it was carried.

Proposed Changes for Santa Cruz County.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County held on October 22, a petition to change the game laws of the county was referred to the Ordinance Committee.

The petitioners ask for the following changes:

First—The law governing the taking of salmon trout, or in particular the so-called steel head trout, which is only found in the water of this county during the months of December, January, February, March and a part of April, during which time the present law forbids taking or catching the same, we would ask that your Honorable Board declare the month of December, January and the first ten days of February open season for taking or catching of salmon or steelhead trout by means of rod and line, spears or gaff, and by no other means.

Second—We would ask that the law governing the taking or catching of mountain or brook trout be changed so as to show an open season from the 1st of December, as the young fish caught during the month of April are very small and many of the older ones are still filled with spawn.

Third—We would ask that the law governing the shooting of quail be changed so as to show a closed season until the first of October in each year, as many of the quail when killed in September are so small as to be scarcely able to fly.

Adjourned to the regular meeting.

Encounter With a Grizzly.

A couple of weeks ago a man named Anton Sweltzke came into town from Tejunga cañon with the skin of a grizzly bear which he had killed a few days before after a thrilling encounter. The skin is now the property of Ed Tufts, of the Tufts-Lyons Arms Co., and is highly prized. It measures fully twelve feet long and has the paws attached, each of which measures 5x10 inches, showing the enormous size of the big beast. The bear weighed over 1,600 pounds.

The story of the encounter is very interesting. Sweltzke owns a little bee ranch away up in the cañon of the Tejunga, one of those openings into the mountain range which shows itself just above San Fernando. He keeps a hundred or more stands of bees, from which ordinarily he derives his living. This year, however, owing to the disastrous season, his bees have made no more money than will suffice to keep them during the season when they will be dormant. As a consequence he has been very jealous of any encroachment on the stores there put aside. It can be judged then of the anger of the hardy bee man when one morning he went out of his cabin to attend his bees and found a couple of hives overturned and his bees in the wildest commotion. One glance sufficed to show that a thief had been there and robbed his bees of their honey during the night. The tracks in the ground showed who the thief was only too plainly. Sweltzke knew that a bear of enormous size was guilty of the deed, but he said that had he known it was a grizzly he would have picked up his camp and moved or let the bear have what was left. In fact grizzly bears were not his style.

He did not know this, he said, and supposing it to be of the ordinary brown variety, which are easily put to flight if not killed, he determined to play even. Sweitzke in appearance is a large, powerful man, who will stand fully six feet high, and will weigh at least 180 pounds. Moreover, he is thoroughly inured to frontier life and the hardships incident to mountain craft. Every night after the first assault on his treasures he stood watch with his trusty rifle, but seemingly mindful of affairs the bear did not make his appearance. The lone watcher was beginning to think of giving up his vigilance, and had determined that in the event he did not put in an appearance that night, he would give it up for a while, and wait results. This was three weeks ago Saturday.

The man had made one turn in the canon, along which his hives were ranged, and had returned to his cabin when he heard something approaching from the opposite side of the canon. Not wishing to make any noise or frighten it off, for he supposed, and rightly, that it was the long-looked-for bear, he kept out of sight and awaited developments. It soon came.

Almost before he could realize it, the bear was within 100 feet of him, and without ado, proceeded to knock over a hive and reach for the contents.

"You may laugh, but do you know that it looked as big as an elephant to me when I finally got a good look at it," said Sweitzke, when he told about his encounter, the other day. He did not lose any time, however, in trying a shot on the bear, for the loss of his honey made him angry. The first shot, which was from a 45-95 cartridge, made the bear cease his feast and whirl around with a frightful growl of rage and start for the man. He took but a few jumps before another shot was sent after the first, with the effect that it seemed to momentarily check his progress. It was only for a moment, however, for the next second the bear was within a few feet of Sweitzke and in an upright position with paws upraised, mouth wide open and in a perfect frenzy of rage. Sweitzkee said that he knew that if he turned to run he was lost, as he could not reach cover in time to save himself. His only course, he knew, was to make the next bullet find some vital point and then if it was a case of hand to hand struggle. he would fight it out to the last. He said he could take in the entire situation, and can yet see the frightful fangs and the lurid tongue, and in fact could fairly feel the hot breath of the big beast as he finally pulled the trigger.

The bear staggered, then fell over, and began a struggle to regain its feet. It was a fatal shot. The king of mountain beasts had to give up, but in the strugglo, even at the last, it tore up the ground in all dirccttons. With a last gasp it finally gave up, and the man who had such an escape, grew faint, as he realized his position and knew in what danger he had been.

When finally it was skinned three bullets beside his own were found embedded in the skin, showing that some other hunter had taken a shot, probably from some safe distance, at the bear in the past. All of his own bullets had taken effect in vital parts, the last one penetrating the heart. He was a monster, and although Sweitzke has seen many bears and had many encounters, this one was the largest he had ever seen in Southern California. He will never tackle another grizzly, he says, without he is in a good, safe position. Had his last bullet failed to reach the exact spot, or had his nerve deserted him just as the bear was reaching for him, he would have been a dead man and no one would ever have seen him again. It was a very thrilling encounter.—Los Angeles Herald.

Whitworth, Siemens-Martin and Bernard Steel.

Shooting and Fishing, unquestionably the best authority in America on the rifle and shot gun gives, in answer to an inquiry, descriptions of Whitworth, Siemens-Martin on Bernard steel as follows:

"Siemens-Martin steel derives its name from being made by what is known to steel makers as the open-hearth process. This method was first tried, it is said, by M. Martin, a Frenchman, in 1865. The subsequent adoption of the gas furnace, the invention of Messrs. Siemens, made the process a success. There were two distinct methods used at first for the production of steel by this process: First, the scrap, or Martin process, by which the carbon in the pig iron was diluted by the constant addition of wrought iron scrap to the charge in the furnace. Second, the Siemens pig and ore process, in which the decarbonization of the melted pig iron was affected by adding hæmatite ore; this process was formerly used quite extensively, but was found to be expensive, and was abandoned. At present the two processes are usually combined, although the systems used by the various steel makers vary some in the minor details. The barrels made from steel produced by this process are usually drawn, or, as is better known, rolled out of molds cut from long bars of metal, which are prepared, after proper manipulation, from ingots cast from the metal as it flows from the furnace. Many of the firms who use this steel for gun barrels have the metal from makers who produce it under instructions as to its chemical composition, which has been determined after many experiments. Whitworth steel, known as compressed when-fluid-steel, is unlike the Siemens-Martin, the production of one firm. It derives its name from the manipulation it receives when in a molten state. The ingots are made from steel in the production of which great care has been observed. These are subjected to the pressure of powerful hydraulic presses, which forces out the gases that remain in the molten metal, which, if not remove', would cause cavities in the ingot that subsequent treatment would not altogether remove. The metal thus produced is as good, it is claimed, as that made by any maker in the world. The method used in the production of the tubes is in the main thought to be somewhat similar to that employed in the production of tubes made from Siemens-Martin steel. The Messrs. Whitworth guard closely the methods used by them, and it is difficult to ascertain exact knowledge of the minor details. The question of the comparative excellence of the barrels made from tubes produced by the two different methods is one upon which there is a diversity of opinion.

"Whitworth steel barrels are much more expensive than those made by the Siemens-Martin process, and, as a result, barrels made by the latter process are used to a greater extent. The results of a series of experiments conducted some time ago seemed to show that tubes made by the Siemens-Martin process were superior, in so far as ability to stand bursting strains caused by excessive charges, to tubes made of Whitworth steel, tested at the same time and under similar conditions. Bernard Damascus barrels of the highest grade are made from three bars, composed of a large number of smaller bars of iron and steel laid alternately and rolled together. These are then twisted and welded the same as other twisted barrels. The combination used produces a figure in the barrel somewhat similar in appearance to diminutive checker-boards. The original Bernard barrels were first introduced by a noted gunmaker of Paris of that name, and barrels bearing his trade mark were much sought for, and are by many at present, as barrels are still made that maintain the high quality of the original barrels. Barrels with the peculiar figure became quite popular, and, as a result, the barrel welders of Belgium and Germany made barrels with that figure, and the mass of Bernard barrels to-day are made of bars composed of different kinds of iron, and are in no way to be compared in wearing qualities with the better qualities. The same hold true of the other kinds of Damascus barrels."

Balled Shot.

A most excellent article on the balling of shot and its causes and one that is also in accord with our own experiments in this direction was written for Shooting and Fishing of Oct. 18 by "W. E. C." It is as follows:

Having had the opportunity of making a few experiments this summer, I thought some conclusions I have found, relative to the balling of a portion of the shot charge, might not be uninteresting. Without giving the details of the shooting, they were such as to lead me to believe that the effect of shot balling is in a great measure due to the following causes:

About a year ago, I believe, an opinion was advanced in one of the weekly shooting papers, that the principal cause of the balling of shot was the mixing of the heated powder gases with the shot charge by escaping past the wads; this was supposed to cause a slight melting or fusion of the pellets, causing them to become attached to each other, and continue so throughout their flight. I arranged my wads to allow of an escape of gas into the shot charge; the result, as was expected, was usually a patchy pattern, showing occasionally that a number of pellets had stuck in a cluster; but only on one occasion was there any signs of fusion of the pellets, and that was when a very fine grain powder was used.

By balling I refer to a solid and compact mass. This, I think, is most likely to occur from the use of too quick powder. When the gases are evolved in a very short time and space, a tremendous initial pressure of from four to five tons per square inch, speaking generally, is exercised suddenly on the shot charge. The result is that in the jam a portion of the shot are always deformed and are erratic in flight; but besides this, a portion of the charge is frequently mashed together under sudden high pressure, and continues so in one or more compact masses during its flight. The chances then of shot balling are enhanced,—

1st, By the use of soft shot, which deforms more easily than hard.

2d, By the use of a hard card wad under the shot. I found a decided difference in favor of soft felt, such as three-eighths of an inch and new Winchester felt wads, when quick burning powders were used.

3d, By the use of a heavy, stiff wad over the shot, and hard crimp to the shell, which latter particularly increases immensely the resistance to the initial movement of the shot.

I should rank these causes as follows as to their likelihood of making shot ball:

1st, The use of a powder which is extremely rapid in combustion.

2d, The use of soft shot.

3d, The use of hard, non-elastic wadding between powder and shot.

4th, An excessive crimp to the mouth of the shell. I have no doubt but that the form of the shoulder of the cartridge chamber has some bearing on this subject, owing to the initial resistance to the movement of the shot and its consequent jam being somewhat dependent upon it. However, I am not theorizing, but merely stating some conclusions I have arrived at.

Quail at Grass Valley.

The hunters and farmers all report game as being very scarce. Especially is this the case with quail. Where good hunters could go out and in a day kill two or three dozen, they are now in luck to get a dozen for a hard day's hunt. The reason for the scarcity of quail is said to be the late rains in the spring which drowned many of the young brood. The jay bird comes in for his share of the blame. Those birds destroy the nests of the quail by the wholesale. It used to be a custom with the Sportsmen's Club to spend a day in the woods each year and kill the jay bird, but we believe they have not kept up the custom. If the jay is good for anything save to suck eggs, we fail to find it out.—Grass Valley Telegraph.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

St. Bernard fanciers need not be surprised to see a new rough-coated St. Bernard stud dog walking the streets shortly.

A well-known St. Bernard fancier of this town is talking seriously of bringing out a pair of genuine English bulldogs. They should take well on this coast.

It is rumored that a well-known Eastern judge has been commissioned to purchase a crack bench show winning English setter stud dog for a party not far from San Francisco.

The proper carriage of a collie's ears continues to take up much space in our English contemporaries. The consensus of opinion is that the ear should tip to the side not to the front.

A couple of well-known, well-bred Irish water spaniels have been purchased by a well-known breeder in this city and are due to arrive this week. We will give full particulars next week.

Stipendiary and Vice Regal showed what they could do in a nine-inch drain last year at Leipsic, and so proved that it does not require such a small dog as some people suppose to negotiate nine inches—British Fancier.

Dr. R. A. Ferguson of Bakersfield has lost his foxterrier bitch Vashi. She developed a propensity for chasing calves and her disappearance is doubtless due to that cause. The doctor has had very hard luck with his kennel of foxterriers, having lost nearly all of his puppies from various causes.

One of the most promising R. C. St. Bernard puppies that we have seen in many a day is Jas. B. Wingates' Leonard, by Lord Hualpa—Bohemian Girl. At eight months of age he weighs over 100 pounds and is very well proportioned. His legs are straight and strong and as the bone is excellent they will undoubtedly remain so.

John Eagan has been singularly unfortunate with his Skyrocket—Slygirl puppies. Only two or three months ago he lost a beautiful bitch of this litter at Ocean View by breaking its neck, and last week he lost another of the same litter at Petaluma. Both these dogs were grand specimens of the greyhound and most assuredly great things were justly expected of them. So utterly disgusted is Mr. Eagan over this double loss that he says he will give up the sport altogether. But we think that Mr. Eagan, like all other true sportsman, will soon recover his equanimity and that for years to come he will be in the front rank of the men of the leash, leading to the slips again prototypes of Slygirl and Maid of Erin.

The Coming Field Trials.

We are pleased to see that the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club agree with us that the judges should be announced early in the season.

At the last regular meeting of the Executive Committee, Wm. Dormer, Andrew Jackson and David Thom were selected to act as judges. Of this selection we can only say that we do not know and never in our life have met three more upright and broad-minded men. We trust that all three will act.

It was also decided to hold an amateur stake to be run after the All-aged is finished, open to dogs broken and handled by amateurs. Dogs that have been broken by professional trainers but have not been in the trainer's hands for six months prior to the date of the holding of the stake, are eligible. This stake should prove a very popular event and we predict will fill well. The entry fee will be small, and the club will add a trophy to the purse. The trials will be held at Salinas on January 14 and following days. The judging of all of the stakes will be under the spotting system, a complete description of which we gave in these columns several months ago.

Coursing at Menlo.

There will be a pleasant outing for the leashmen at Menlo on Sunday (to-morrow). The fact is, the Santa Clara county boys have been getting "mouldy" for want of a run, and a few of them have clubbed together and inaugurated an impromptu coursing event. They have succeeded in getting the use of one of the beautiful fields at Menlo, and have arranged to get down some fifty or sixty hares, as the field is not properly fenced, the hares will be run from "shoots" into the center of the field, which is about 300 acres in extent, so that they will have ample room to show what their locomotive power is. Judge Grace and Slipper Wren have kindly offered their services, and it may therefore be looked upon as a certainty that there will be a good day's sport. The stake is for thirty-two dogs.

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A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The American Coursing Club.

The eighth annual meeting of the American Coursing Club was held at Huron, S. D., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of October 9, 10 and 11. The event was a success in every way, though the number of runners has been larger. There was a good attendance of owners and visiting sportsmen. E. H. Mulcaster judged and gave very good satisfaction, though there was some grumbling. The slipper, Jos. Dodds, was very efficient and did some splendid work. Dr. G. Irwin Royce acted as slip steward. C. L. Pratt of Huron was field marshal, and C. C. Langley flag steward. For the purpose of resting the dogs the two stakes were run in alternate sections.

THE DERBY.

The conditions and order of running is as follows: For greyhounds eighteen months old or younger; $10 entrance fee. Fifty per cent of entrance money to the winner, with $75 added by the club. Fifty per cent of remainder with $25 added by the club to the runner up. Fifty per cent of remainder equally to third and fourth dog.

Ten per cent of entrance deducted for expenses of the club.

FIRST ROUND.

Columbus Coursing Kennels' red dog Glenwood (Glenkirk—Gilda), beat A. P. Slocum's fawn bitch Cleopatra (Rendezvous—Roy's Canary.)

Eastern Coursing Kennels' fawn bitch Butterflies (Royal Crest—Drytime), beat H. G. Nichols' black bitch Crow Wing (Sir Hugo—Fleet).

Michael Allen's fawn dog Fear Not (Glenkirk—Gilda), beat J. Charlton ns. N. P. Whiting's red bitch Nanna (Glenkirk—Innocence).

Melrose & Durbin's fawn bitch Gilkirk (Glenkirk—Gilda) beat J. H. Rew ns. Nagle & Willet's fawn bitch Lady Creighton (Fox—Fanny).

J. Charlton ns. Warren & Fisk's fawn and white dog Glenkirk (Glenkirk—Scandal), beat J. Charlton ns. N. P. Whiting's red dog Chartist (Glenkirk—Innocence).

J. Charlton ns. Warren & Fisk's fawn and white dog Glenlyon (Glenkirk—Gilda), beat Melrose & Durbin's fawn dog Robert le Diable (Miller's Rab—Lady Del Glendyne).

Eastern Coursing Kennels' red dog Dakota (Glenkirk—Gilda), beat Columbus Coursing Kennels' black bitch Lady Dedlock (Miller's Rab—Lady Del Glendyne).

M. Allen's white bitch Maid Honor (Miller's Rab—Nettlefield), beat J. Charlton ns. N. P. Whiting's red dog Lucian Swift (Glenkirk—Innocence).

C. H. Vinton's fawn dog Thomas B. Reed (Glenkirk—Gilda), beat H. G. Nichols' black bitch Coon (Sir Hugo—Fleet).

Eastern Coursing Kennels' red bitch Trilby (Royal Crest—Drytime), beat J. Charlton ns. N. P. Whiting's red bitch Minnehaha (Glenkirk—Innocence).

SECOND ROUND.

Butterflies beat Glenwood. Glenlyon beat Maid of Honor.
Gilkirk beat Fear Not. Thomas B. Reed beat Trilby.

THIRD ROUND.

Butterflies beat Master Glenkirk. Thomas B. Reed a bye.
Glenlyon beat Gilkirk.

FOURTH ROUND.

Butterflies beat Thomas B. Reed. Glenlyon a bye.

DECIDING COURSES

Glenlyon beat Butterflies and won first. Butterflies second.
Thomas B. Reed third.

THE ALL-AGE STAKE.

There were twelve starters in this stake, and the work was of a good quality. The order of the running was as follows:

For all greyhounds at $20 entrance fee, 50 per cent. to winner and $30 added by the club. To runner-up, 50 per cent. of the remainder and $20 added by the club. To third and fourth, 50 per cent. of remainder and $25 added by the club.

FIRST ROUND.

Eastern Coursing Kennels' black and white bitch Southern Belle (Laocoon—Axis), beat A. P. Slocum's black bitch Rachel (Lights o' London—May Flower Queen).

J. H. Rew's brindle bitch Jessie Green (Sir Hugo—Fleet) beat Eastern Coursing Kennels' black dog Royal Crest (Greentick—Royal Rate).

J. Charlton's N. P. Whiting's fawn bitch Innocence (Thornwood—Burning Shame) beat M. Allen's black and white bitch Grace O'Malloy (Master Rich—Hawthorne Belle).

J. H. Rew's brindle dog Frank Green (Sir Hugo—Fleet) beat M. Allen's white and black dog St. Clair (Lord Neversettle—White Lips).

A. P. Slocum's white and black dog Rendezvous (Major Glendyne—Lady Dublin) beat Melrose & Durbin's ns T. Thackeray's brindle bitch Cigarette (Sailor—Snip).

Eastern Coursing Kennels' brindle bitch Miss Dollar III. (Eden Castle—Miss Harkness) beat F. B. Coyne ns J. R. McNickle's black dog Laplander (Trales—Dick's Darling.)

SECOND ROUND.

Southern Belle beat Jessie Green. Rendezvous beat Miss Dollar III.
Frank Green beat Indoconce.

THIRD ROUND.

Frank Green beat Southern Belle. Rendezvous a bye.

DECIDING COURSE.

Frank Green beat Rendezvous and won first. Rendezvous second.
Southern Belle third.

The summaries above are taken from our esteemed contemporory, The Forest and Stream.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Huron, S. D., during the second week in October, 1895.

At the regular meeting which took place on Oct. 10, the following list of officers were elected: President, Dr. N. Rowe; Vice-President, A. P. Slocum; Secretary, F. B. Coyne, Huron; Treasurer, C. H. Vinton, Redfield, N. D. The executive committee was increased to five instead of three, namely, J. Charlton, John Sauer, A. Melrose, Michael Allen and H. C. Lowe. This committee was also elected as the ground committee. The resignation of Mr. T. W. Bartels was accepted. Mr. C. H. Vinton was elected to membership.

An American Waterloo Cup.

The American Coursing Club has inaugurated a new stake to be known as the American Waterloo Cup, to be run at Huron, South Dakota, Oct. 8, 1895, and following days. The conditions under which nominations will be received are as follows:

The entries will be limited to thirty-two all-aged greyhounds, winner to receive $500; runner-up, $250; third and fourth dogs, $125 each; ten per cent of the winnings to be deducted for expenses.

The meeting will be governed by the rules of the American Coursing Board.

Entrance fee $25, to be paid as follows: Twenty per cent. payable at the time the nomination is made; forty per cent. payable March 1, 1895; the balance payable July 1, 1895. The nominations are transferable only through the Secretary of the American Coursing Club, and will be forfeited in case of failure to pay any one of the installments as above specified.

The $200 added money is guaranteed by the citizens of Huron.

Nominations are now open and should be made with the Secretary.

Address all communications to F. B. COYNE,
Secretary American Coursing Club,
Huron, South Dakota.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Edward J. Benjamin's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Empress Juno (California Alton—Tomah) whelped October 14th 1 dog, 4 bitches to W. H. Collins' Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake).

Pastime Cocker Kennel's (Oakland) black cocker bitch Jessie M. 30,184 (Rao—Fanny) whelped October 2d 3 dogs, 3 bitches to same owner's Woodland Duke 29,423 (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude).

Pastime Kennel's (Oakland) black cocker bitch Peg Woffington (Red Roland—Jessie M.) whelped October 21st 3 dogs, 4 bitches to same owner's Woodland Duke 29,323 (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude.)

Geo. A. Wattson's (San Francisco) greyhound bitch Lady Clare (Dan O'Connell—Ollie McKee) whelped October 23d 4 dogs and 4 bitches to T. Fords' Irish Reel (Short Stop—Bessie).

Dr. J. R. Davidson's (San Francisco) dachshunde bitch Fannie whelped October — 4 pups to D. Bolder's Blitz. (2 since dead).

SALES.

Pastime Cocker Kennels, Oakland, Cal., have sold the black cocker dog puppy Colonel Breckenridge (Woodland Duke—Bonita) to F. S. Johnson, San Francisco.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, Cal., have sold an Irish setter dog puppy by Beau Brummell (Ch Elcho Jr.—Red Rose)—Maid of Glenmore (Finglas—Betsy Crafts) to P. M. Doyle, Truckee, Cal.

VISITS.

Geo. Hermann's, Chicago, Ill., collie bitch Fannie of Nesseldown (Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie—Adila Wonder) to R. E. de B. Lopez's imported Laddie, October 8, 1894.

It will be a great pity now that terriers on good lines, with perfect shoulders and liberty in its best sense have been produced, if they are put back for a matter of an inch in height. The happy medium between the old and new types has not yet been reached, and if breeders go straight back to the little cloddy ones, the work of the last five years will be quite undone.—British Fancier.

ROD.

The trout season closes on November 1st, but it practically closed some time ago.

A few steel head have already been caught at Point Reyes. A run of them may be expected at any time now.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club has taken on a new lease of life. Practice casting events are now in order and a tournament will undoubtedly be held in the spring. At a meeting of the executive committee held last week John Siebe was elected secretary of the club to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sam'l Golcher. M. C. Allen was elected to fill the vacancy in the executive committee.

A certain Moses H. Katzenberger, of Memphis, Tenn., who died recently, left a will, a paragraph of which reads as follows: "Should there be a boy born to either of my sisters-in-law, Cora and Lizzie—and I hope there will be—then such male issue is to take share and share alike all my fishing rods and tackle, except a line and a few hooks, to be buried with me, in order that, if there is any fishing in the other world, I will be provided with tackle to enjoy the sport, which has afforded me much delight in the present mode of existence.'

Those who have closely read the English sportsmen's journals for several years are aware of the success of fish propagation in New Zealand. If I mistake not, it was about twenty-seven years ago that trout were first introduced into New Zealand, and several years ago account of the success of this propaga ion was annoonced, and the result there has been referred to frequently as an example of what may follow of fish propagation when undertaken intelligently. I glean from a foreign paper that some New Zealand trout have been on exhibition recently at the royal aquarium. Six of these fish were shown, varying in weight from ten pounds to four pounds each. These fish were exhibited in their frozen state: were beautifully shaped and in excellent condition, though caught on Dec. 13 of last year. They are said to resemble very much the Thames trout.—Ralph Greenwood in Shooting and Fishing.

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BAY DISTRICT TRACK

COMMENCING OCTOBER 27, 1894.

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The climate is unsurpassed. The pasturage, consisting of alfilleria, clover, rye grass and alfalfa, is divided into strongly fenced fields (not a foot of wire being on the place), horse troughs in every paddock. Well ventilated box stalls, forty-two in number, a three-quarter mile track, and every appointment necessary for the care (and development if necessary) of thoroughbreds.

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As the owner has no use for him, he will sell him cheap. Can be seen in Dennis Gannon's stable at Oakland Trotting Park.

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But it may lose you the race. Horse won't bring as much at the sale.
IT LOOKS BAD and indicates weakness.

ABSORBINE will remove it and strengthen the joint without removing the hair or laying the horse up. $2.00 a bottle. Of progressive dealers or sent direct.

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BY GUIDE, 2:16 1-4 son of DIRECTOR, 2:17)

First dam, Madonna, by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼.
Second dam, Brown Crockett (dam of Larco, 2:28), by Overland.
Third dam, Old Nell Crockett, 2:32½.

This filly is perfectly sound, 16 hands high and weighs 1,000 pounds.

This is a rare opportunity to get a royally-bred filly that can go out and win money for you beyond a doubt. She is the property of

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Two grandly-bred MAMBRINO BOY Fillies.

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Second: He possesses an intimate knowledge of the running qualities of all horses competing at all the principal tracks in the country and is a close student of "form"; and,

Third: He has a wide acquaintance among trainers and owners of running-horses.

He will be in a position to be equally successful at the meeting of the California Jockey Club, commencing in this city on the 27th inst. and offers his services in *picking winners* to all race-goers at that meeting.

Remember that, especially during the first part of the meeting—before the horses have come together—it is only the expert and close observer of horses in their work who can successfully *class* them, and, by *knowing their conditions*, CALL THE WINNERS. This will also be the period in which the longest odds will be offered against winning horses.

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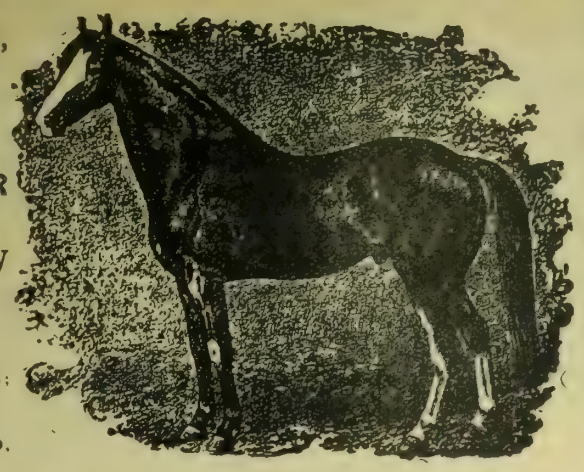

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 1894,

— AT 11 A. M. AT —

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Free Love,

THE FAMOUS BROOD MARE, FOR SALE.

After the sale of Mr. Winters' horses, on November 5th, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell for account of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the thoroughbred mare FREE LOVE, sire Luke Blackburn. First dam by Leamington, second dam by Lexington. Also her third foal, the yearling gelding Wiki Wiki, by Major Ban. Her first foal, Lovdal, won the Del Mar stakes, for three year-olds, at Sacramento, one mile, in 1.42 1-2. Her second colt, Norbliek, by Major Ban, is in training and has shown a half in 53 seconds. 120 pounds up. Free Love has been bred this season to A. B. Spreckels' imp. Idalium.

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Thoroughbred Yearlings

-:- -:- and Broodmares

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The Great Flambeau, Flood,

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Brothers or Sisters, Half-Brothers or Sisters to such Celebrities as Flambeau, Racine, Fairy, Cadmus, Flood Gate, Guenn, Rhono, Nero, Piquante, Thornhill and Eckert, etc.

The broodmares were selected by that wonderful judge of conformation, the late Senator Leland Stanford, and are all young and bred in the purple.

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And a number of colts and fillies by this sire, including the game race horse

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Will also be sold, with their produce.

Sale will take place at the

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Horses May be Seen at Track up to Day of Sale.

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At Auction at Bay District Track,

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27, 1894,

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Year.	Color — Sex	Name.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1886	b h	Imp. Paramatta	Imp Cheviot (Eng.)	Scraps (a winner), by Lord of the Hills (brother to Lord of the Isles); second dam Ragpicker (sister to Sylvia, dam of the great Goldsbrough and winner V.R.C.Oaks); third dam Juliet (the Levity of Australia), by Touchstone.
1887	ch h	El Rayo	Grinstead (Sire of Volante and Santa Anna)	Sunlit (dam of Sunrise, a fine performer); second dam Lillie R. (dam of Clyte, she dam of the winners Castro and Jovita), by Longfellow; third dam Sallie Travis, by John C. Breckinridge.
1887	ch h	Major Ban (sire of Tillie S and Kitty L., good winners)	Imp. King Ban (Sire of Ban Fox, King Fox, Mike's Pride, Ada Ban, etc.	Hearsay (dam of Banana, a renowned stake-winner); second dam Dixie (dam of Heretog, a great stake-winner; Herzegovina, dam of Triboulet, the record-breaker, also of War Reel, dam of the famous winners Lelex, Le Logos and Brother Ban), by imp. Sovereign.
1890	b c	Steadfast (a good winner —mile in 1:42)	Sobrante (Sire of Castro, Jovita and Miss Ruth)	Narcola (famous long-distance stake-winner), by Norfolk; second dam Ada C. (dam of Conner, Surinam and Sacramento), by Revenue, etc.
1886	br g	Sympathetic's L'st (frequent win'r)	Fair Play	Sympathetic, by Prolific; second dam Sympathy, by imp. Scythian.
1891	ch g	Ravine (a winner)	Reveille	Ninena, by Jim Brown.
1892	b g	Halifax	Sinfax	Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk.
1893	b c	Monolay	Montana (son of Storey)	Fusillade's Last, by John W. Norton; second dam Fusillade by War Dance.
1893	b c	Long Charm	Fellowcharm	Glencola, by imp. Glengarry; second dam Marcola, by Monarchist; third dam Tarcola, by Enquirer.
1890	b m	Francesca (full sister to Acclaim and Royal Flush. (Stn'd to St. Saviour	Three Cheers	Rosette (dam of Acclaim and Royal Flush), by Wheatley, son of War Dance; second dam Black Maria (dam of Captain Al and Daisy D.), by Georgetown.
1891	ch f	Rosie P Stinted to St. Saviour	Harry Peyton	Rosette (same as above).
1888	b m	Minnie Elkins (winner of Colorado Derby) St. to St. Saviour	Duke of Montrose (sire of Montrose)	Badge, by Gilroy; second dam Buff and Blue (dam of Ban Cloche and Monita Hardy); third dam Balloon (dam of True Blue and Ballet, latter dam of Modesty), by imp. Yorkshire.
1886	ch m	Kathlene (Half-sister to Agitator, win'r Matron Stakes, 1894.) Stinted to St. Saviour	Long Taw (sire of Don Alonzo)	Athlene (dam of Agitator), by Pat Malloy (sire of Favor); second dam Ann Travis, by imp. Yorkshire; third dam Margaret Woods (dam of Heraldry and Star Davis), by imp. Priam.
1889	ch m	Lucinda (full sis. to Wicklow) Stinted to St Saviour	Leinster (sire of Canny Scot)	Aunt Jane (dam of Moses B., Wicklow and Lady Jane, winners), by Bazar; second dam Vivien, by imp. Leamington; third dam Coquette, by Lexington, etc.
1888	br m	Corrine Buck'ham (a winner; half-sister to Joe Murphy) St'd to St. Saviour	Powhattan (brother to Parole and sire of Poteen and Burlington)	Hattie Harris (dam of Joe Murphy and sister to Avondale and Susie S.), by Marmaduke; second dam Pirouette (dam of Eos), by Harvey Villian, etc.
1888	b m	False Queen (sister to Jennie Treacey, great stake-winner) Stinted to St. Saviour	Falsetto (sire of Chant, Ky. Derby winner, 1894)	Queen Victoria (sister to the great Duke of Magenta and dam of Infanta and Jennie Treacey), by Lexington; second dam Magenta, by imp. Yorkshire, etc.
1889	ch m	Kyrene (a winner) Stn'd to St. Saviour	Imp. Kyrle Daly (sire of Kosciusko, Eclipse, etc.)	Irene (dam of Khedive), by Leinster; second dam Irene Harding (dam of Peregrine), by Jack Malone; third dam Macaria, by Avalanche.
1891	ch f	Cassie Stinted to St. Saviour	Imp. Intruder (sire dam of Spokane)	Lady Foster, by Foster; second dam imp. Lady Jane (dam of Alf. Estill, Atalanta and Leap Year), by Marauder.
1892	b c	.....	Major Ban	Bonnie Brook, by Ten Broeck.
1892	b f	.....	Fellowcharm	Glencola, by imp. Glengarry.

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Percherons and Coach STALLIONS.

Choicest Lot Ever Imported to California.

Every Horse is Registered in the Stud Books of France and America. Buyers furnished with certified pedigrees.

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Horses can be seen at Ingott & McCord's stables, Fifth avenue, opposite race track.

For Sale.

Gussie, a handsome bay gelding, eight years old, a perfect saddle horse, sound, kind, and splendidly roken. $100 gets him. Address

SONOMA STOCK FARM,
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For Sale or Trade

One five-year-old blood bay stallion by ANTEEO, dam by NUTWOOD. Address

GEO. E. GUERNE,
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AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK.

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Palo Alto Trotting Stud,

Including the get of Palo Alto and Advertiser, and the offspring of Beautiful Bells and Lula Wilkes, and other stock that has heretofore been

WITHHELD FROM SALE AT ANY PRICE

OR HELD SO HIGH THAT

The Public Have Until Now been Practically Debarred

FROM SECURING IT.

THE SALE WILL OCCUR AT

Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1894

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, 107 John St., N. Y.

No other stock farm in America has produced so many champion trotters in all classes as Palo Alto. The Electioneer family is represented in the 2:10 list by Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Fantasy, 2:06; Merry Chimes, 2:08½; Ed Easton, 2:09½, Azote, 2:08¼, and Little Albert, 2:10. The stock offered in this sale combines the same blood lines that have produced these great performers. Now that the blood of Electioneer is being raced and not trotted for records only, their superiority must be recognized. There have been sold at sales in New York and Lexington in the neighborhood of one hundred horses from Palo Alto that have gained records from 2:12 to 2:30. Many more would have got fast records had they been developed instead of being placed in the stud.

The remarkable showing made by horses bred at Palo Alto this year through the circuits certainly establishes the fact that they are race horses when given a chance, as the following list of performers will verify:

Azote, 2:08¼; Cobwebs, 2:12; Expressive (3), 2:12½; Bellflower, 2:12¾; Limonero (3), 2:14¼; Answer, 2:14½; Vina Belle, 2:15½; Norhawk, 2:15¼; The Seer, 2:15¼; Starlight, 2:15½; Aria (3), 2:16¼; Bonnibe (4), 2:17¼; Ah There, 2:18¼; Palatine (3), 2:18; Altivo (4), 2:18½; Electric Coin, 2:18½; Marston C. (3), 2:19¼; Rio Alto (3), 2:20½; Utility, 2:20½; Navidad, 2:22¼; Wanda, 2:22½; Adbell (1), 2:23; Azmon (4), 2:23¼; Newflower (4), 2:23¼; Electric King, 2:24; Seylax (4), 2:24¼; Welbeck (3), 2:24½; A. A. A. (3), 2:25; Young Wildidle, 2:25; Quality, 2:25½; Lent, 2:26¼; Electuary, 2:27; Electant, 2:27; Trinity, 2:27; Lord Stanley, 2:28½; King Piedmont, 2:28; El Rami (2), 2:29; Highmont, 2:29¼; Wire Nail, 2:29¼; Lord Stanley, 2:28½; Palo Chief, 2:30.

The consignment of stock to be sent to be sent to New York is the best that ever left California; there are none better on Palo Alto Farm.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfu requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Truman 17,564 (2:12 at 4 yrs.)	b s	1888	Electioneer 125.	Telie (dam of Tiny 2:28¼ 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); second dam, Texana (thoroughbred), by Foreigner—Yorkshire—Priam—Marion—Citizen.
2. Advance (2:22½, 3 yrs.)	b s	1889	Electioneer 125.	Lady Amanda (thoroughbred), by imp Hurrah—Monarch—Tranby—Gohanna—Independence.
3. J. C. Simpson 21,246 (bro. to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, Antevolo, 2:19½.	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Columbine (dam of Anteeo 2:16¼, Coral 2:18½ and Antevolo 2:19½), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list); 2d dam, thoroughbred Columbia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland—Monarch—Trustee—Sir Charles—Sir Archy.
Ugolino 22,623 (bro. to Hugo, 2:27½)	b s	1891	Electioneer 125.	Helpmate (thoroughbred—dam of Hugo, 2:27½), by Planet—Vandal—Lexington—Mambrino—Virginian.
Day Bell 21,216	blk s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½ (dam of Belleflower, 2:12¾ 4 yrs.; Bell Boy, 2:19¼ 3 yrs.; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19½ 3 yrs.; Bell Bird, 2:22 2 yrs.; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; St. Bel, 2:24½ 4 yrs., and Adbell, 2:26 yearling), by The Moor 870 (6 in list); 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½; Sweetheart, 2:22½ 3 yrs.; Eva, 2:23½, etc.), by Stevens' Bald Chief; 3d dam Nettie Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
Manco 21,225	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Madeline (sister to Azmoor, 2:20½; Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Mamie C. (thoroughbred), by imp. Hercules—Langford—Uncle Fowler.
7. Oman 21,233	b s	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Nellie Benton, 2:30 (dam of El Benton, 2:28¾), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Norma, 2:33½ (dam of Norval, 2:14½; Norris, 2:22¾, and Nellie Benton, 2:30), by Alexander's Norman 25 (2 in list); 3d dam by Todhunter's Sir Wallace.
8. Paora	ch s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼, and Gen. Wellington, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington; 3d dam Keenon Mare, by Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon—Buzzard—Paragon.
Palori	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lorita, 2:22¾, by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell, 2:16½), by Shultz's St. Clair.
10. Eiffel	b s	1893	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Effie, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; 2d dam thoroughbred Esther (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼ 3 yrs.; Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave.
11. Palo Alto Sprite	ch m	1891	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Sprite (dam of Sphinx, 2:20½; Egotist, 2:22¼; Slight, 2:28½, and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼; Warder, 2:19¼; Mambrino Gift, 2:20, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12 (8 in list); 3d dam Fanny Fern, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence.
12. Narida	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lulaneer (dam of Limonero, 2:18¼, 3 yrs., and Bion, 2:31¾, 3 yrs.), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Lulu, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman 25; 3d dam Kate Crockett, by imp. Hooton.
14. Aminta	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	America (dam of Benton, 2:20¾, Bonnie, 2:25, and Ameer, 2:27, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam, Fannie Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).

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Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
15. Alviola	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Viola, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam, Violet, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam, Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¾), by California Belmont.
16. Golconda	b m	1892	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
17. Sparta	ch s	1893	Lone Pine 22,606 (Paola, 2:28¾.)	Sprite (see No. 11), by Belmont 64 (45 in list); 2d dam, Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼, Warder, 2:19¼, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12.
18. Parmita	gr m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾ (bro. to Palo Alto)	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk, 2:15¼, Sally Benton, 2:17¾, Sport, 2:22¾, etc.), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.
19. Pamola	ch m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Ahwaga (dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½ and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam, Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.
20. Pancora	br m	1893	Lone Pine, 2:28¾	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼), by Mohawk Chief.
21. Eblis 21,235	ch s	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Sprite (see No. 11—dam of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22¼, Slight, 2:28½ and Spry, 2:28¾), by Belmont 64.
22. Tiffany	ch s	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Telie (see No. 1—dam of Truman, 2:12, and Tiny, 2:28¼, 2 yrs.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
23. Nava	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wave (dam of Wavelet, 2:28, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list), 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy, by Lexington—Brawner's Eclipse—Medoc—Harris' Paragon.
24. Mithra	ch m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Mamie (dam of Hyperion, 2:21¾ and Memento, 2:25¼), by Hambletonian Jr., 1882; 2d dam thoroughbred Gilda, by imp. Mango—Sovereign—Whisker.
25. Emir	b m	1892	Advertiser 2:15¼	Emma Robson (thoroughbred—dam of Rowena, 2:17, 2 yrs., Emaline, 2:27½, and Emma R., 2:28¾), by Woodburn—Belmont—Lance.
26. Cecile	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Cecil (dam of Cecilian, 2:22, and Electric Coin, 2:24½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic, 2:28½), by imp. Australian—Lexington—Whalebone—Hedgeford—Plato—Knowsley.
27. Etta	ch m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Esther (thoroughbred) (dam of Expressive, 2:13¼, 3 yrs., Express, 2:21, and Elwina, 2:27, 2 yrs.), by Express—Colossus—Vandal—Margrave—Cherokee—Tiger.
28. Adwild	b m	1893	Advertiser 2:15¼	Wildmont, 2:27¼ at 3 yrs., by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam Wildflower, 2:21 at 2 yrs. (dam of Wild Bee, 2:29), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Mayflower, 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita, 2:16 at 4 yrs.), by St. Clair 16,675.
29. Soquel 22,619	gr s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18), by Mohawk Chief.
30. Azan 22,428	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ariana, 2:26, by Ansel, 2:20 (8 in list); 2d dam Rebecca (dam of Bernal 2:17, Rexford 2:24, Electrician 2:24¼ and Rusenole 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 3d dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Idelia, 2:30), by Abdallah Star.
31. Larco 21,219	b s	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Laureola, by Benefit 5327; 2d dam Laura C., 2:29¼ (dam of Laugton, 2:21¾), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver.
32. Alturas (sister to Azmon, 2:30)	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Ahwaga (see No. 19—dam of Azmon, 2:30), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, and Stanford, 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief.
33. A. A. A. 2:33, 2 yrs	b m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½	Abbess (dam of Abeto, 2:21¾ pacing), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Abbie, by Almont 33; 3d dam Norma, 2:33½ (see No. 7).
34. Cecil Azmoor	b m	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Cecil (see No. 26), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
35. The Wizard 21,215	b s	1891	Electricity 2:17¾	Sallie Benton, 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:16½), by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Sontag Mohawk (see No. 18).
36. Jessie, 2:31¾, 1 yr.	br s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (dam of Glubar, 2:38½, 1 yr.), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Juniatta, by Miller's St. Clair 656; 3d dam Maid of Clay (dam of Carrie C., 2:24; Clay, 2:25; Clay, 2:25½, and Capt Smith, 2:29), by Henry Clay 8 (2 in list).
37. Glubar 21,220 (2:38½, 1 yr.)	br s	1892	Electricity, 2:17¾	Jennie Benton (see No. 36—dam of Jesse, 2:34¾ at 1 year), by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list).
38. Elbina	br s	1893	Electricity, 2:17¾	Columbine (see No. 3), by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list).
39. Don Whips	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Mater Occidenti (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
40. Bartone	b m	1892	Whips, 2:27½.	Barnes (dam of Gov. Stanford, 2:21, and Caution, 2:25¼), by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (44 in list); 2d dam by Chieftain 721 (2 in list).
41. Blue Gum 22,433	b s	1892	Nephew, 2:36.	Gem, by Gen. Benton 1755 (20 in list); 2d dam Guess (dam of Bentoneer, 2:28¼), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 3d dam Gazelle (dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29½), by Primus 255 (3 in list); 4th dam Mayfly, 2:30 (dam of Bonita, 2:18¾), by St Clair.
42. Gloria	br m	1891	Nephew, 2:36	Morning Glory (sister to Mortimer, 2:27), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Marti, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725 (14 in list); 3d dam Ida Martin, by thoroughbred Rifleman.
43. Laugton, 2:21¾	b s	1887	Alfred, 2:25.	Laura C., 2:29¼, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden—Bay Dick—Oliver—Wagner—Tranby—Rattler.
44. Manzanete	b m	1893	Langton, 2:21¾.	Manzanita, 2:16 (dam of Sweetwater, 2:26, 2 years), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair 16,675.
45. Star Boy	br s	1893	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Susette, 2:23¼ (dam of Lord Stanley, 2:28½), by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, and Pitti Sing, 2:33), by George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Santa Clara, by Owen Dale.
46. Toneful	b m	1892	Stamboul, 2:07½.	Antonia (sister to Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18½, and Antevolo 2:19½), by Electioneer 125; 2d dam Columbine (see No. 3)
47. Ceda S.	blk m	1892	Ambas'd'r, 2:21½	Ceda, by Electioneer 125 (147 in list); 2d dam Cecilia, by Del Sur, 2:24 (2 in list); 3d dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list); 4th dam (thoroughbred), by Capt. Beard.
48. Rustam 21231	b c	1892	Azmoor, 2:20½	Rosemont (dam of Montrose 2:18, 3 yrs., and Sweet Rose 2:25¾, yearling), by Piedmont 2:17¼ (15 in list); 2d dam, Beautiful Bells 2:29½ (see No. 5).
Eros 2:29½	br s	1879	Electioneer 125.	Sontag Mohawk (dam of Norhawk 2:15¼, Sallie Benton 2:17¾, Sport 2:22¾, etc), by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam, Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag 307.

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THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:201-4.

- **SIDNEY 4770**, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¾; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18¾; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000**, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¾; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 89 in 2:30 list and 8 sires of 8 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4.**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 18 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo 3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656**. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID.
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle**. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

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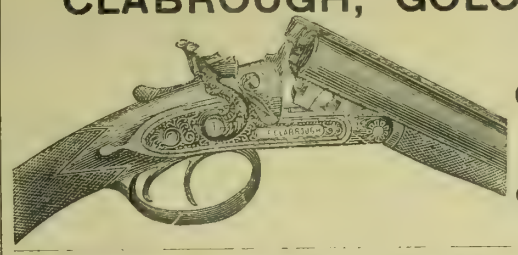

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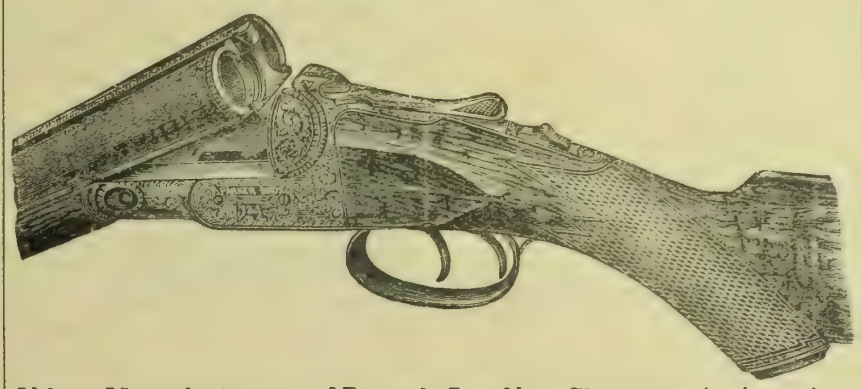

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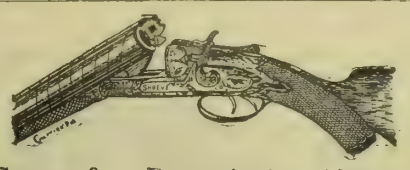

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Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

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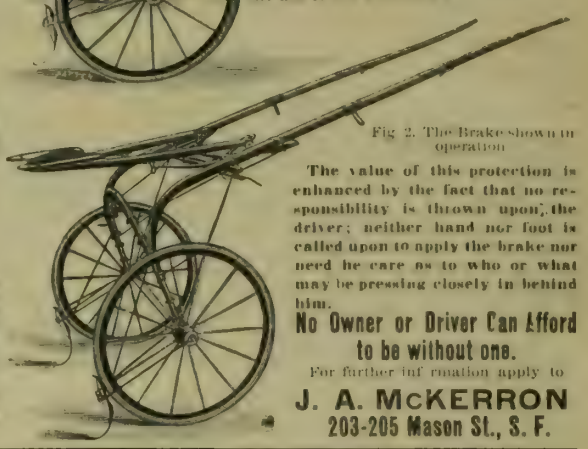

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation

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Edwin F Smith
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Vol. XXV, No. 18.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
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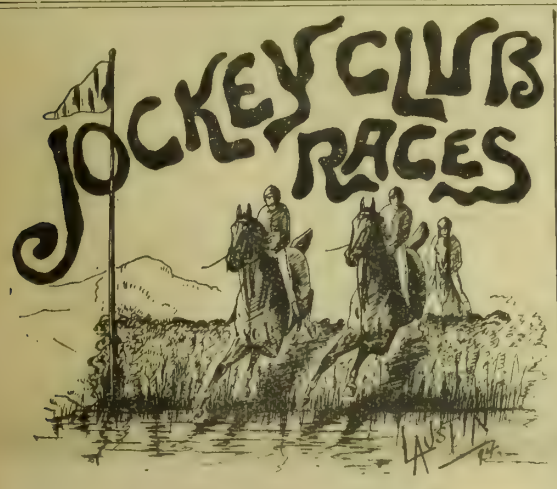


FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.

AME FORTUNE and Old Prob. arm in arm, smiled benlying upon lovers of racing last Saturday at Bay District track. President Williams, of the California Jockey Club, rushed out of the club-house to warmly greet the venerable pair, who, ere departing for the balcony, gave the enterprising young official their blessing. Fully five thousand friends of the flyers passed through gate and turnstile and swarmed on the asphaltum in front of grandstand and club-house and on the balconies, the latter of which were veritable cataracts of color and bowers of feminine beauty. Everywhere enthusiasm and good nature prevailed. Inside the enclosure were scores of equipages of the most fashionable description, from dog-cart to four-in-hand drag, the female occupants dressed in the most fetching costumes of Parisian and San Francisco modistes, the beaux in all the glory of willie-boy coats, russet shoes, light pantaloons and crysanthemums. The last-named article was generally large enough and thick enough to form a bullet-proof armor. Around the boxes of the even dozen bookmaking firms the enthusiasts swarmed like flies 'round an open 'lasses barrel in sweet summer time. So many celebrities of bench and bar (bars of all kinds) were on hand that we will not attempt to give our readers a complete list of the disciples of justice and Blackstone. Then there were the high-rollers of speculative circles, the millionaire stock broker and the "plunger" of the race track. Touts were there, but as their hair had turned gray in most instances over the recent reports of the intentions of the California Jockey Club managers in their respective cases, they were hard to recognize.

As to the afternoon's sport, all voted it excellent. True, only two decided favorites finished first in the six events, but still the odds-shouters quit the day with the balance on the wrong side of the ledger, for all the winners, except Annie Moore in the last race, went to the post well backed. Perhaps "Flambeau's" selections in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN contributed somewhat to the triumph of the public over the pencilers. He picked no less than five straight winners, and in the sixth race the horse selected to win ran second. Besides he called the first race one-two-three, the three horses that got the places in the third event, while in the fifth race race the first and second horses were picked in correct order. Starter Ferguson's flag-work was good from beginning to end. The track was dry but lumpy, the clods being very hard to break up. The time made, therefore, was creditable in every race, with one exception—the mile and a sixteenth. Nick S Hall's horses won two races, the Owen Bros.' two, the remaining events being taken by animals belonging to Gonzales & Son and William Donathan. Little Bob Isom and Hypolyte Chevalier rode two winners apiece and showed wonderful improvement since last spring. Bozeman and Allmark were the riders of the remaining winners.

How the Races Were Run.

Rey Alfonso opened a 3 to 5 shot in the first race, five furlongs, for the two-year-olds. Coin weighted the odds down to 2 to 5 at the close. Lux was in demand at odds of from 3 to 4½ to 1, Mollie R. at 6's, Playful and Niagara begging at 30 to 1 in most books. To a bunched start, in which all were well under way, Rey Alfonso showed heels to his rivals in the first half-dozen strides. Lux attended him closest past the half and three-quarter poles, the favorite romping two lengths to the good. Cuddy began moving fast on Playful as they neared the turn into the homestretch, and Lux was soon in difficulty. At the final furlong-pole Rey Alfonso was three lengths in front of his field, which was compactly bunched, Playful coming strong on the outside. Rey Alfonso, never extended, won in a gallop by three lengths, while Playful, hand-ridden a little at the end, cleverly secured the place by a neck from the game Niagara. Lux was a poor fourth and Mollie R., who showed no speed in any part of it, lapped on Lux. Time, 1:02½. Cuddy rode a good race on Playful.

George Polhemus and Lady Jane opened equal favorites in the second race, six furlongs, selling, at odds of 2½ to 1. The former was plunged on, sending his odds down to 8 to 5 at the close, Lady Jane's back to 4 to 1. Churea was at 5, Red Bird 7 to 1, the remaining two going at from 12 to 20 to 1. Red Bird, to a good start, was first to show. Sam Brown was second at his heels, passing the half-pole, George Polhemus third and coming like a shot at this point. In the next seventy-five yards the latter had passed to the front, and Red Bird gradually fell back. As they turned into the homestretch Polhemus, running easily, was first, lapped by Churea, at whose head was Red Bird. The favorite drew away more and more as they flew down the straight, and won with plenty of links to spare by three lengths. Churea, ridden hard all of the last quarter, was second, four lengths from Rose Clark who got third place pulling up. Sam Brown was a very poor fourth. Time, 1:16¼.

There was lively speculation on the third race, one mile and a sixteenth, for all ages. Blizzard, with but 112 pounds up, was installed favorite at 7 to 5, Happy Day's odds were 2 to 1 at the opening. A steady play on Happy Day, who was looking fit to run for a kingdom, sent the odds against the little brown gelding down to 8 to 5, Blizzard's price remaining at the original figure. Polaski, at one time 10 to 1 in the betting, went to the post at 5 and 6 to 1. He was not neglected, and especially heavy was the play on him for the place. Carmel was at 8 and Hy Dy 12 to 1. The start was superb. Passing the stand Blizzard, Carmel and Polaski were very close together, with Hy Dy at his heels. Carmel set the pace, with Blizzard and Polaski at his heels, alternating in the place to the half-pole. Here Blizzard, running easily nearest the pole, looked all over a winner, so easily was he running. Polaski loomed up dangerous coming around the last turn, and Happy Day was closing up fast from the rear. Polaski, though swerving some about a furlong from home, outran his horses from this to the end, winning handily by half a length from Happy Day, who, coming like a whirlwind, beat Blizzard a nose for the place right on the post. Time, 1:51½.

The steeplechase, about one mile and a half, brought out six jumpers. Three were new to San Franciscans—Gen. Miles, Happy Band and Morven. Gen. Miles opened a favorite at 8 to 5, Longwell at 2 to 1. A steady rain of Longwell money sent his odds to 8 to 5, even with Miles, at the close. Guadaloupe, Vulcan and Morven were at 8's, Happy Band at 12 to 1. Morven and Gen. Miles, two lengths apart in the order named, were first over the initial jump, Happy Band a good third. At the far center-field obstacle the three-year-old Morven and Gen. Miles were close together. Half-way up the first hill the former stumbled slightly, his bridle-rein broke, and Kennedy, his rider, fell off, not being injured in the least. The youngster went after his field, taking the jumps clear around to the far centerfield, after which he took the wrong course, winding up at the water-jump again. Over the water-jump the first time Longwell and Gen. Miles were head and head, Happy Band thundering at their heels. Guadaloupe and Vulcan now closed up fast, and there was a general bunching up over the next two hurdles. Happy Band assumed command going up the hill to the regular track, closely pressed by Gen. Miles, Longwell falling back some three lengths. Into the homestretch Gen. Miles, strongly urged now by Blakeley, had his head in front of Happy Band, and Longwell was closing up fast, once he got straightened out. At the final jump, a little less than a furlong from home, Gen. Miles was just a head in advance of young Happy Band, with Longwell a length away. "Now for it!" shouted the crowd, as whips whizzed and spurs plowed into the flesh of the game trio straining every nerve to win. The never-say-die blood of Longfellow in Longwell responded to the call of Allmark, and coming on the outside, with a last effort managed to stick his nose in front of Happy Band, who, between Longwell and Gen. Miles, was rather at a disadvantage. Half a length behind Happy Band was Gen. Miles, third, and the prettiest steeplechase ever seen in California was at an end. The time hung out was 2:30, but 3:30 was perhaps the correct mark.

A seven-furlong selling race followed. This had eight entries and no decided favorite, Glee Boy and Pescador going at 3 to 1 each at the close. Two Cheers opened at 6 to 1, went at 10's, closed at 4 and 5 to 1. Monitza was at 6's, Conde 7 to 1, Zaragoza and Garcia 8 to 1 each. Pescador cut his customary didoes at the starting-point, delaying the dispatching of the field for half an hour. Finally the flag fell to a fair start, and Pescador, off absolutely last, ran by his field as it they were bound with ropes. At the quarter the good-looking one-eyed horse was first by a head, Conde second, Hymn third, two lengths away. Two Cheers was eighth and last here, also at the half and up to the final three furlongs. Pescador held his own until nearing the last turn, where he began to drop back, Glee Boy assuming command and Two Cheers coming through like a Montana blizzard. Pescador fell back beaten as they turned for home, and Glee Boy looked likely to win, but Two Cheers, superbly ridden by little Isom, steadily gained on Schreiber's horse, making a spurt in the last thirty yards, won cleverly by a length, Glee Boy second, two lengths from Garcia, who made a good run the last three furlongs. Hymn was a poor fourth. Time, 1:29¾.

The last race of the day, six furlongs, selling, furnished a genuine surprise—and a happy one for Nick S. Hall. Artist was a well-supported favorite, but a sturdy play on Quarterstaff sent his odds from 3½ to 2½ to 1. Jack Richelieu was at 4, Sir Richard 6, Lawyer 8, Annie Moore 12 (at one time 15), the others from 12 to 25 to 1. Promise was first to a fair start, with Sir Richard second and North third. Sir Richard went to the front at once, Annie Moore running at his heels, and a length behind her came the favorite, Artist. Close to the three-quarter pole Annie Moore ran by Sir Richard, and the further she went the more she gained, and while she won by

two lengths, doubtless she could have made it three or four. Sir Richard and Artist had a fine battle for the place, the former getting it by a neck. Quarterstaff, against the rail, ran up close to the front in the homestretch, and looked very much like a winner even seventy yards of the finish, but quit very badly, finishing fourth. Time, 1:15½.

SUMMARIES.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—First race, two-year-olds, purse $500. Five furlongs.

A. B. Gonzales' b c Rey Alfonso, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee, 106 ....Sullivan 1
Santa Rita Stable's ch f Playful, 2, by Jim Brown—imp. Fern, 95 ....Cuddy 2
Niagara Stable's ch c Niagara, 2, by Jim Brown—Evalita, 106 ....Ledgett 3

Time, 1:02⅖.

Lux and Mollie R. also ran.

Second race—Selling, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Garden City Stable's b c George Polhemus, 2, by Fellowcharm—Minnet, 94 ....Chevalier 1
J. Reavey's b c Chulea, 2, by imp. Brutus—Lady R., 90........Coady 2
A. K. Wakeman's ch f Rose Clark, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Etta W., 106 ....King 3

Time, 1:16¼.

Sam Brown, Red Bird, Lady Jane, Gold Dust and Mayfield also ran.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upwards, purse $500. One and one-sixteenth mile

Owen Brothers' b g Polaski, 3, by Captain Al—Gold Cup, 95 ....R. Isom 1
A. Ullman's br g Happy Day, by Emperor—Felicity, 114 ....W. Clancy 2
A. B. Spreckels' br h, Blizzard, by imp. Trade Wind—Trampo, 112 ....Sullivan 3

Time, 1:51⅕.

Carmel and Hy Dy also ran.

Fourth race—Steeplechase, short course, selling, purse $500. About one and a half miles.

N. S. Hall's b g Longwell, 6, by Longfellow—Astell, 138....Allmark 1
Garden City Stable's b c Happy Band, by John Happy—Miss Laura, 124 ....Davis 2
A. G. Blakeley's b h General Miles, by Falsetto—Hypatia, 136 ....Blakeley 3

Time, 3:30.

Guadaloupe, Vulcan and Morven also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse $500. Seven furlongs.

Owen Bros.' br g Two Cheers, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma, 96 ....A. Isom 1
B Schreiber's b h Glee Boy, by Falsetto—Glimpse, 108........Weaver 2
H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 99........Coady 3

Time, 1:29¾.

Conde, Mowitza, Hymn, Pescador and Zaragoza also ran.

Sixth race—Selling, purse $400. Six furlongs.

N. S. Hall & Co.'s ch m Annie Moore, 5, by Regent—Norma, 103 ....Chevalier 1
S. C. Hildreth's gr h Sir Richard, 4, by Stafford or Uhlan—Victress, 98 ....Hinrich 2
Flint Stable's br c Artist, by Darebin—Hirondelle, 109...W. Clancy 3

Time, 1:15⅕.

Jack Richelieu, Lawyer, Navy Blue, Quarterstaff, North and Promise also ran.

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Again the Jockey Club was favored with a cloudless sky and the good will of the God of the Winds. In fact, it was one of those days that poets rave of and racing managers smile about while looking at the dollars walking in at the gate in the shape of enthusiastic human beings that dote on horse-racing. The attendance was fully 2,000, and as it was Monday there can be no cause for complaint on the score of lack of patronage. Five events were carded, and three favorites beaten. These were Headflower, Happy Day and Gladiator. There was an increase in the list of bookmakers, and the leather-lunged knights of the speculative ring had the best of the day's transactions, evening up Saturday's score and more too. Never was the track in better trim or the day more auspicious for cracking records. Rey Alfonso fractured one of the latter. It was in the second race of the afternoon, a five and one-half furlong affair, that the very fleet colt took up 111 pounds and ran the route in 1:07½, going well within himself. This is the two-year-old record for the Pacific Coast at the distance. Gibson is credited with running it here in 1:06¾, but he was much older than Rey Alfonso, who apparently could have done it in 1:07 this afternoon.

Wheel of Fortune, owned by Joe Harvey, and most appropriately named, by the way, made her competitors look like a band of saffron-hued canines in the first race, romping in a winner by five lengths, with odds of (at one time) 10 to 1 against her. Florence Dickey beat Headflower out for the place quite cleverly, the latter evidently being short of work. Rey Alfonso's win was quite an easy one, though Pat Murphy carried the Gonzales colt quite a merry clip for over three furlongs. Polaski won the first mile race (there were three on the programme) with a bit up his sleeve in the good time of 1:42, while his half-brother, Gold Dust, duplicated the performance in the last race. Artist retrieved his lost laurels by running a mile in 1:41¾, leading all the way. The rider of the strapping son of Darebin, A. Isom, was almost caught napping by Chevalier, on Sympathetic's Last. And while we are speaking of Chevalier it might not be out of place to mention that he rode two winners, two seconds and a third this afternoon—a showing that will cause his mounts to be played heavily in future. Bob Isom rode one winner and three thirds out of the four mounts he had. Bozemen piloted Rey Alfonso to victory.

How the Races Were Run.

Headflower was a well-played favorite in the opening event, about six furlongs, for maidens. Her closing price was 8 to 5. Florence Dickey had many fanciers at 3 to 1. Wheel of Fortune was backed down by those "in on the know" from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1, so that it is safe to say some books suffered. The rest were only nibbled at by the public. Wheel of Fortune, Suwanee, Florence Dickey was the order to a good start. Suwanee ran by Wheel of Fortune in the first 100 yards, and led passing the half-pole by a length, Wheel of Fortune second, one and a half lengths from Arundel, he lapped by Corncob. Suwanee "blew up" near the three-quarter pole, and Arundel passed up into second place. Headflower was now called upon, and in the homestretch she had given the go-bye to all but Wheel of Fortune, at whose heels she ran up to the last sixty yards, where she quit and Wheel of Fortune won romping by five lengths. Florence Dickey came with a wet sail at the end, and beat Headflower three parts of a length for the place. Arundel was fourth, a couple of lengths further back. Time, 1:14¼.

Of course Rey Alfonso, with but 111 pounds as an impost, was the warmest sort of a favorite. He opened at 1 to 3, closed at 1 to 5. Sea Spray was much fancied for place, opening at 5 and 6 to 5, his closing place odds being 4 to 5. Pat Murphy was at 5 and 7 to 5, but receded to 8 and 2½ to 1. Little Mollie R. was not going begging at odds of 4 and 5 to 1 for place. Charlie Quick was not fancied. The story of the race is easily told. Pat Murphy broke best, and led Rey Alfonso a length at the half-pole, Mollie R. as far behind the favorite and three lengths from Sea Spray. Pat Murphy had enough at the three quarter pole, and Rey Alfonso came on and won with ease by three lengths in two-year-old coast record time—1:07½. Sea Spray was not cut loose until nearing the homestretch, and while in a most exciting finish he was catching the little filly very fast at the end, he could not get up in time, and Mollie R. beat him out by less than two inches for place. Had Sea Spray been sent along a little sooner he would surely have captured the place.

Happy Day was a decided favorite in the third contest, a mile selling race. He remained at 7 to 5 for a time, but a heavy play at the close sent his odds down to even money. There was a heavy play on George Polehmus at 5 to 1. Polaski was a 4 to 1 shot, Mary S. at 6 (opened at 10), Thornhill 7 to 1. After a short delay the flag fell to a good start. Happy Day, first away, gradually fell back going the first quarter. Here Polhemus was one and a half lengths to the good and running under a pull, Polaski second, as far from Mary S. At the half-pole there was no change worth recording, though Polhemus had made the gap a little wider. Three lengths from home Bob Isom called on Polaski, and the little son of Capt. Al soon headed the two-year-old. Turning for home Polaski had not only headed Donathan's youngster, but led him a length. Happy Day was now bowling along like a cyclone, and about half-way down the homestretch shouts went up for the racy-looking little gelding. Though he gained he could never reach the leading pair, Polaski winning rather handily by a length, George Polhemus second, one and one-half lengths from Happy Day, who just beat Thornhill a head for show. Time, 1:42.

Artist and Two Cheers, 3 to 1 each at the close, divided favoritism in the fourth race, also a mile, selling. Garcia was fancied some at 4 to 1. Dolly McCone and Hy Dy were at 6 to 1 each, Sir Richard 7 to 1. To a good start, after a number of the horses had acted badly, Artist at once showed the way A. Isom, his rider, a brother to Bob, sent the sturdy bay colt right along, and with such effect that at the quarter Artist was four lengths to the good, and still gaining. Two Cheers sulked at the start, and was given several stinging whip cuts. Sir Richard and Two Cheers alternated in second place until nearing the three quarter pole, where Sir Richard had enough and Sympathetic's Last had run from the extreme rear into third place. Artist was leading by only two lengths swinging around the final corner, while Two Cheers and Sympathetic's Last appeared to be catching him fast. Once straightened out, Artist was sent along again, and gained fast. Isom eased up in the last seventy yards, and Sympathetic's Last was catching him so fast at the wind-up that the admirers of Artist held their hands over their fluttering hearts. The gap was too wide, however, and Sympathetic's Last just missed the mark by about half a length, with Two Cheers third, about two and a half lengths off. Garcia was fourth. Time, 1:41¾.

A red-hot surprise was in store for the favorite-players in the last race of the day, like the preceding events, one mile, selling. Gladiator was a well-supported first choice, his odds ranging from 2 to 2½ to 1. Zaragoza was at 3, Lawyer 4, Seaside (a much improved filly) 5 to 1, Gold Dust 6, Mowitza 8 to 1. The start was a good one for all but Mayfield, who was left standing after refusing to break a few times. Zaragoza, Lawyer, Gold Dust was the order at the start. The last-named, like Artist, set a merry clip, and led at the quarter by four lengths, Seaside and Zaragoza racing head-and-head, four lengths in front of Lawyer. The positions remained unchanged at the half, but Gladiator and Lawyer had closed up on their field to within a few lengths. Gold Dust straightened out in the homestretch a length in front of Seaside, and this filly was two lengths from Gladiator and Lawyer, running head and head. About seventy yards of the finish Seaside crawled up on Gold Dust, and Chevalier rode the half-brother to Polaski with such vigor and good effect that he landed him a winner by a length over Seaside, who was three lengths from Gladiator, he a head only in front of Lawyer. Time, 1:42—the same time Polaski made.

More of Ed. Corrigan's Horses Coming.

Chicago, October 28.—Ed Corrigan will take another lot of horses to California when he goes, among them Vassal, Percy, Watterson, Joe Ullman and G. B. Morris. He bought Watterson for a jumper, and the elderly half-brother to Clifford is already making clever work over the sticks at Hawthorne. Since Cicero and Riley gave out Mr. Corrigan has sought to fill their places with an eye on the San Francisco events, which did not close until last Thursday. In them Colonel Clay, Tyro and Joe Ullman were well entered. Watterson should make a good jumper. His especial game was heavy weight and mud of the grass course. Joe Ullman is the Longfellow—Perdition maiden. He is truly made, a clever jumper, and a Longfellow who is likely to get weight with age.

The rescinding of the boycott rule will not aid the California meeting. Some of the local stables will stay here till January and race at Roby.

Jockey Leigh, who will weigh 110 pounds next season, goes to San Francisco to ride for Tom Ryan and J. H. Shields.

Tenny on the Way.

Lexington (Ky.), October 28—Tenny, the famous little "swayback," was shipped in a special car to California to-night. The horse will be placed in the stud at Rancho del Paso, the stock farm of millionaire J. B. Haggin. Tenny has been doing service at the Beaumont stud for some time.

Several months ago David Pulsifer, owner of Tenny, and J. B. Haggin, matched Tenny and Salvator for a contest in siring speed, $5,000 being posted. Each horse will be bred to three of the best mares on Haggin's farm, and the product raced in their second and three-year-old forms against each other. If the get of Tenny defeats the two-year-old by Salvator Pulsifer gets the money, and vice versa.

This is the only wager of the kind on record. Having done battle on the turf, each giant will vie with the other in getting their counterpart.

Breeding to the Winner.

"Breed to the winner," has a very taking sound, and a share of logical force that is very effective in influencing the fashion of breeding, says Hark Comstock. Extreme speed proves that the horse possessing it has, with certainty within himself, from wherever inherited, a high order of all qualifications necessary to the object sought. A sire can only impart what he possesses. If trotting speed was a single defined faculty, located in the brain and independent of all other faculties, qualities and conditions, then no horse could impart speed who did not himself have speed, and no foal could inherit more speed than was possessed by its fastest parent. But "the trot" is not a faculty complete in itself. It is the demonstration of the working together of several elemental faculties, traits and conditions more or less in harmony, and resulting accordingly in more or less speed. The reason why a stallion of trotting blood who cannot trot fast himself often gets fast colts, as in the cases of Harold and Pilot Medium, is because, while he has no individual "trot" to hand down, he has certain faculties and traits that are essential to trotting speed, though he has not the whole set of elemental faculties, traits and conditions that are necessary for individual trotting speed. What he has he gives, and the remainder of the essential features being obtained by the foal from the other parent, it is a trotter.

Trotting instinct is one of the contributory elements to the fast trot, but by itself cannot produce the fast trot. The instinct or the wish to do must be accompanied by the ability to do. The ability to do is in turn dependent upon certain physical, vital and nervous forces. It is the degree of perfection of each of these traits and harmony with which they work together that determines speed capacity of the animal. Some of these factors may come from one parent and some from the other, and in combination may so supplement each other in all-around effectiveness that the foal so bred proves greater than any one of its ancestors. This is true in old established breeds, and doubly likely to occur in a breed like the trotter which is yet in the formative stage. It is upon this peculiarity of compound inheritance that all improved breeds have been established. Without it there could be no progressive breeding. But as the work goes on we produce more and more animals that are very perfect in all the essentials of the idea sought. This is made known by their demonstrated adaptation to the object. In the trotter it is shown by his power to trot his miles at extreme speed.

The great advantage in breeding to the winner is that he is known to have all the essentials of speed instead of having only part of them. If both parties are thus equipped the division of traits handed down to the foal will be more apt to form a complete combination of the necessary qualifications upon which speed is developed than if the parents each possesses but a share of those traits. This is where a greater risk of losing trotting proclivity when introducing thoroughbred blood, or any strain that had not been cultivated in that trait, than when adhering entirely to the blood that has been possessed of it for some generations. The trotting sire bred to the running mare may fail to give the foal his instinct to trot and his pliable action, and the thoroughbred mother may fail to impart her higher physical organism. In that case we lose the desirable traits of each parent and secure only their deficient ones. When they do happen to divide up their qualities so as to give the foal the best traits of each parent a great step in advance is secured, and, risky as the venture is, the temptation to try it is often great.

Sister to Eclipse.

The following story concerning a sister to imp. Eclipse may prove interesting: All speed to-day is said to come from imp. Eclipse, who, by the way, figures in the pedigrees of Henry of Navarre, Clifford, Domino, etc., and that speed to have descended from Orlando.

The Hon. F. Lawley, in a tribute to his old friend, the late Alec Taylor, published in Baily's Magazine for the current month, tells the following extraordinary story of a "light that failed:" Sir Henry Hoare chanced, in Paris, to take a fancy to rather a scraggy yearling filly, that he bought for £80, and sent her to be trained by Alec Taylor. She grew, after she had been at Fyfield some eighteen months, into one of the most extraordinary animals that ever galloped. Alec Taylor, Sir Henry Hoare and Mr. George Payne spoke of her with enthusiasm as the very best and most highly-bred three-year-old they had ever known. She could give a lump of weight to good four and five-year-olds, and while her speed was terrific, "no distance was too far for her." As quiet as a lamb, she could be ridden by a child with a bit of string, and when the spring handicaps of 1859 appeared, in all of which her weight was about five stone, Mr. Payne fondly anticipated that the great coup of his life was about to come off. Not a soul and the faintest conception of what the nameless daughter of Orlando and Gaze could accomplish. The eagerness with which odds of 100 to 1 and 66 to 1 were laid against her for the Chester Cup augered well for the realization of Mr. George Payne's hopes, until one morning in April, 1859, they were finally dissipated when the filly fell down dead while taking an ordinary exercise gallop. In 1859 it would have been easier to win £200,000 on an animal of the Virago type than it would £20,000 now." The Chester Cup that year was won by Leamington, with eight stone two pounds on his back. He was a good horse, but fancy an animal reputed by Alec Taylor to be even better than the great Teddington was in a race with five stone and £200,000 to be won! This was a big fish that escaped with a vengeance. St. Albans' weight for the Chester Cup of the following year, which he won, was originally only four stone seven pounds, and Alec Taylor afterward won the St. Leger with him, from which it will be gathered what a clean sweep there might have been with the Orlando filly, of whom we had not even heard until Mr. Lawley related her story. For a man to own race horses he had need to be a philosopher.

How Thunder Was "Dosed."

While there are black sheep in the racing flock, as in those of other avocations of life as well, it must be said that open scandals on the turf arena are pleasingly scarce. As the vigilance of racing officials and others directly interested increases, however, it should be next to impossible to "fix" a horse so that he cannot win. To this end even boots and bandages, as well as all other appurtenances of a race horse, should undergo a careful and professional scrutiny before the horse is allowed to go the post. And in this connection racing associations can do worse than to employ a competent man for just such a purpose.

Not so very many months ago, in one of our vicinity courses, a well known horse was beaten in a very suspicious looking race. Contrary to methods generally followed with this horse, he wore ankle boots on the occasion of his queer looking race. Had the officials of the day been posted to take off those boots and looked closely at the horse's ankle, some inkling of the cause of his defeat might have been gleaned. To me it is a matter of great surprise that such important details of racing should not receive closer official supervision. Not only should the examination of a horse's "gear" be made in the paddock, but penalties should be imposed on any further handling of such gear, except for good cause.

It was hardly expected, however, at Saratoga's inaugural of racing in August, 1863, that any scandal would crop up. Certainly not among the turfmen proper, who were only too willing and anxious to win if they had the proper racing materials so to do. But the Thunder case, about which I write, was at the instance of some scoundrels who were not found out, who undoubtedly were trying to work the pool box for their own benefit. Had the miscreants been detected at their nefarious work a bit of hemp and a tree would have probably been the only mercy they would have received. But as it was they got away and their identity must always remain a mystery of this black page of racing.

Thunder, after the speed he had shown in his race on Saratoga's opening day, was naturally looked upon as one of the best horses at the track. Only poor riding had lost him the race on the first day when Sympathy, Jerome Edgar and Thunder finished necks apart after the latter had made the running at a killing pace. So when the gray Canadian horse was pointed for a heat race on the closing day twice round the track (heats of a mile and two-thirds) there was great public interest in the affair.

John Morgan, Thunder, Sympathy and Lodi were entered, but the last named had been withdrawn. He got out of his box one day, and in his ramblings he ran into a wheelbarrow and cut his legs quite badly. This left only three to go, but they were each heavily supported in the betting overnight.

In the rotunda of the United States Hotel, where Dr. Underwood and Clerk McGowan set up their rostrum, thousands of dollars were wagered the night before at the rate of Thunder $1,450, John Morgan $1,400, Sympathy $1,225. This even selling of the trio in the pools whetted public expectation still further. The gray horse had been going great guns in his work, and as Dennis Ready had engaged Patton, Captain Moore's jockey, to ride the horse, all the faction behind Moore and Patton backed the horse. George Rice, Price McGrath, Andrew Bell, Charles Littlefield and others had their "wads" on the gray and said it was like "finding money."

But during the forenoon of the day of the race, when the lake road was beginning to be crowded with vehicles and foot passengers on their way to the race course, an alarming rumor about Thunder spread with lightning-like rapidity. It was to the effect that the horse's owner had discovered an attempt to "dose" the gray, so as to prevent his winning the race, etc.

When Ready went to the horse's stall in the morning the first thing he found was a partially-eaten apple in his muzzle. As neither he nor his stable boys had given Thunder an apple suspicion at once arose that all was not right, and the apple was examined. The horse had eaten some of it, but not much, and a taste of the remainder showed traces of some strong ingredient, hot and bitter. This was indisputable evidence of an attempt to "nobble" Thunder, but the investigations were carried still further, the remains of the apple being taken post haste to the village to be examined by the local druggist. But that worthy could not analyze it properly for want of instruments, etc., and as Albany was the nearest point where it could be properly analyzed such an attempt was given up.

Thunder did not seem to be any the worse for the portion of the apple that he had eaten and he was plated and prepared for the race. But after Ready and Littlefield had consented and asked the advice of Tom Moore and others, it was decided to scratch Thunder. On the grounds that if the "dose" in the apple should be a narcotic, the excitement of the race might bring on congestion, "discretion" was deemed "the better part of valor," so although Patton had the color on, and the horse was out in the saddling grounds ready for the race, he was withdrawn by permission of the officials and taken bach to the stable.

Thus ended one of the first prominent cases of "nobbling" a race horse in this state. The movers in the nefarious scheme were lucky to have got away with whole skins, and whoever they were must have resolved to eschew such deeds in future when they witnessed the excitement the affair created, and the failure of their plans. For as the horse did not start the money bet on him was saved and the rascals had all their risk for naught.

As to the race, it was run over a course slow from rain. John Morgan, ridden by Hafferty, was a slight favorite over Sympathy, who had Gilpatrick in the saddle. The mare won in two close heats, in both of which the two horses ran together almost throughout. Dr. Weldon also won the last race of the day and meeting with Lizzie W., a full sister to Sympathy.

This made Dr. Weldon the winner of the whole programme for the two days of the meeting, an unprecedented feat in American racing annals. William Lakeland's Little Reb at New Orleans, years after Saratoga's inaugural, won out a whole programme of three races in one day, after having won the last race of the preceding race day as well, or four races in succession. But Dr. Weldon, the famous exponent of walking instead of galloping exercise for horses, is, I believe, the only American turfman who ever won all the races run on two different race days of a meeting.

Thus there were only four in all, two races on each day. But each were worthy the same animals, both full sisters, two more unprecedented feats in our racing annals. And in addition to winning all of two days' programmes at Saratoga, with Sympathy and Lizzie W., Doctor Weldon won the only other race at the meeting he started for, and with Sevenoaks he achieved another good record as one of the few turfmen, if not the only one, who ever started for five or more races at a meeting, and won all his starts at such a meeting. This inimitable trainer, long since gone the way of the great majority was a great feature of our early racing since the war.

Other racing events at Saratoga's original meeting included a win by James S. Watson's Aldebaran, a stout chestnut, of proven speed and gameness. He defeated Francis Morris' Surprise and F. G. Murphy's Southerner, a mile and two-thirds. Captain Moore also defeated Monmouth, mile heats, three in five, and John Morgan, Sevenoaks and others won good races. Saratoga's inaugural race meeting was successful beyond the expectations of its founder, John Morissey, and by the next year, 1864, the present race course was laid out and opened with great eclat.—[The Gleaner, in Sporting World.

Improvement of the Speed Average.

Compared with those of the past few years the yearlings trained and raced the past season do not, on the average, take high rank. The champion Adbell is, of course, the glorious exception, but in addition to him but one yearling has this season taken a record as good as or better than 2:30, the next best ones being still outside the standard time limit. As remarked before, there have been fewer yearlings trained and raced this season than in either 1893 or 1892 with the result that the stakes given for them have not paid from a financial point of view, nor have they been of great value as entertainments. The probable result will be the elimination of races for yearlings from most of next year's programmes. The two-year-olds of 1894, on the contrary, have as a class been the best we have ever seen. We have seen no new Arion arise, but Oakland Baron, 2:14½; Impetuous, 2:15¾; Boreal, 2:17½; Axworthy, 2:28¾; La Belle, 2:16¾; Pansy McGregor, 2:17¼; Killona, 2:20, and others have shown greater speed and better racing ability than any similar number of colts picked from the two-year-old ranks of any previous year. The same may be said of the three-year-olds. Expressive, 2:12¼; Onoqua, 2:11¾; Beuzetta, 2:12¾; Red Bud, 2:14½; Limonero, 2.14¼; B. B. P., 2:13½; La Belle, 2:16¾; Celaya, 2:17½; Aria, 2:16¾; Axinite, 2:17½; Gazelle, 2:16½; Futurity, 2:19; Bouncer, 2:18½; Hal Pointer, 2:18¼; Palatine, 2:18, and others are far superior to any similar number that might be picked from the three-year-olde of other years. This year much hard racing has been required of these colts. The Electioneer-Esther filly, Expressive, certainly bears the palm for racing quality. At the beginning of the season she was pitted against Red Bud—the two being so nearly equal in point of speed that extraneous circumstances dictated the outcome of their contests. Training on, Expressive was entered in class races and won several famous victories against mature horses, which stamped her as the best campaigner, with the possible exception of Palo Alto, her sire ever begot. Hard racing, however, told its inevitable tale, and her last races have been inferior to those she trotted in the beginning and middle of the season. The four-year-olds have also been a fast and well-matched band, not so outstanding in their superiority but in the aggregate better than any lot of their age ever on the trotting turf. To decide which is the best of those that have been raced is a very hard task. Fantasy naturally ranks at the head of the list much as did Directum last year and it is quite likely that she could have won the great stakes for trotters of her age had she been eligible. Her record of 2:06 is certainly a phenomenal one for a four-year-old mare. Mary Best, 2:12¼; Silicon, 2:14¼; Ora Wilkes, 2:11; Wistful, 2:13¼; Georgia Lee, 2:12¾; Lesa Wilkes, 2:11½; Baronet, 2:11½; Sally Simmons, 2:14¼; Roseleaf, 2:14¾; Nemoline, 2:13¼; Helen Leyburn, 2:14¼, and Arena, 2:15½, have all been profitable campaigners, Ora Wilkes being possibly the best racehorse among them. Of the two-year-old pacers Directly is the bright particular star, his mile at Galesburg in 2:07¾ being accounted by some good judges the best harnesss performance ever witnessed. Carbonate, 2:09, follows the black closely and then come W. W. Foote, 2:15¼; Judge Hurt, 2:14½; Princess, 2:17¼; Princess Eulalia, 2:18¼; Symboleer, 2:14¾; Marietta Wilkes, 2:17½; Harvey Mac, 2:18½, a lot of pacing youngsters far better than those of their age that have been raced in past seasons. Two three-year-old fillies have tied 2:10, the world's record for pacers of that age, Ethel A. and Whirligig, their closest attendants being Ella T. and Sidmont, who both have marks of 2:10¼. Brookside, 2:11½; Rokeby, 2:13¾; Sphinxetta, 2:14¼; Belle Acton, 2:16¼; Miss Williams, 2:16¼; Sidmoor, 2:17¼; Sallie Bronston, 2:17¼; Weed Wilkes, 2:14; Dolly Spanker, 2:11½; Be Sure, 2:14, were all prominent and campaigned quite extensively. In the ranks of the four-year-olds are two of the season's celebrities, Online, 2:04, and Rubenstein, 2:08. Ed Easton, 2:09¾, comes third, followed by Frank Eagen, 2:10¼; Effie Powers, 2:10½; Barondale, 2:11¼; Clay Hontas, 2:21¼; Baron Bel, 2:11½; Roan Wilkes, 2:11¾; Ella Eddy, 2:12; Sable Gift, 2:12½; Palmetto, 2:12¾, and other lesser lights. The 2:10 list has been augmented by such performers among the trotters as Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾; Ryland T., 2:07¾; Azote, 2:08¼; Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½; Trevilian, 2:08½; Lord Clinton, 2:08¾; Dan Cupid, 2:09½; Strader H., 2:09½; Ellard, 2:09¾, and Pamlico, 2:10. The only members of last year's 2:10 list who have reduced their records this season are Alix, 2:03¾; Fantasy, 2:06 and Magnolia, 2:09¼. The 2:10 list of pacers, as is generally the case, is much larger, the new ones being John R. Gentry, 2:03¾; Joe Patchen, 2:04; Online, 2:04; Strathberry, 2:06½; Vassar, 2:07; Directly, 2:07¾; Reflector, 2:07¾; Rubenstein, 2:08; Rowdy Joe, 2:08; Merry Chimes, 2:08½; Seal, 2:08¾; Edith, 2:09; Bourbon Patchen, 2:09; Doc Sperry, 2:09; La Belle, 2:09; Carbonate, 2:09; Venture, 2:09½; Moonstone, 2:09½; Ed Easton, 2:09¾; Gazette, 2:09¾; Fred K., 2:09¾; Coleridge, 2:09¾; Fidol, 2:10; Ethel A., 2:10, and Whirligig, 2:10 Those which have reduced their records are Robert J., 2:01½; Hal Dillard, 2:04¾; Silkwood, 2:07; Hal Braden, 2.07¼ and Crawford, 2:07¾, while seven others have gone miles in time better than 2:10, but have not succeeded in lowering their previous marks. There are now ninety-nine members of the 2:10 list, no less than forty-three of which secured their best records during 1894. These figures show conclusively that the improvement in the general speed average anticipated at the beginning of the passing season has been obtained, in a greater degree, perhaps, than we had good and sufficient reason to expect.—Horseman.

Horses With the Colic.

In some stables, says a writer in an English exchange, the horses are often troubled with colic, while others seem to enjoy complete immunity. It would be most remarkable f one man should have the ill-luck to get quite a number of horses that are what he calls "subject to gripes," while his neighbors escape the purchase of these colicky animals, but this is how he seems to regard it.

Sometimes it is very difficult to point exactly to the fault. The animals are fed on ordinary foods, and the general management seems to be much the same as that usually in the district. The loose screw is commonly a small one, but it is important in its bearings in the efficient working of the whole machine.

There is one important item that is very often ignored in searching out a cause for repeated attacks of colic, that of the watering. This is a frequent and often unexpected source of bowel disorder in the horse. An insufficient quantity offered at too long intervals, and when the stomach is full of corn, very often causes colic, while the quantity of the fluid has an undoubted influence.

Water should be given before the corn rations, when it is not long retained in the stomach, but passes rapidly into the intestines, or else kept at hand so that the horse can drink at will. Water taken on a full meal dilutes the gastric juice, chills the stomach and retards digestion, or washes partly digested corn out of the stomach into the bowels.

The safest plan is to keep a supply of clean, soft water within reach of the animal, but in a position where food does not fall into it, causing fermentation to take place unless the trough is frequently emptied and cleaned out.

A Blow to the Breeders' Interests.

The Daily Mercury says the adoption of the proposed anti-pool constitutional amendment in New York means a great loss of revenue to the State. But the loss of revenue to the State is a very small matter compared with the eventual loss of a great breeding industry. For fifty years the breeders of the State of New York have been carefully fostering, develing and perfecting the trotting breed. Buyers from all parts of the continent and from Europe have come to its stock farms. The revenue has been a large and increasing one. Twenty years ago the late Senator Stanford visited one stock farm and purchased $45,000 worth of stock. It was his first and initial purchase. In that stock was a then unknown stallion called Electioneer. He was taken to Palo Alto, became the most famous stallion of his day, and has founded a family of trotters whose value cannot be computed. One of his sons, Arion, sold for $125,000, at that time the highest price ever paid for a horse of any breed. One of his daughters, Sunol, was sold for $45,000, and this list of high values could be made to fill a page. What is true of one farm is true of several others, but with the destruction of the trotting tracks, let them all be closed up, let trotting sport cease to be, and this class of horses will then only be worth what the average roadster, the average express horse, or the general purpose horse is worth. This anti-pool law amendment should have a new name, it should be entitled, "A Law to Destroy the Value of Gertain Great Breeding Interests, and to deteriorate the Value of Every Stock Farm in the State of New York."

Curbs and Their Treatment.

A trainer from the South has been talking to the American Horse Breeder about curbs. He was asked what he would do for a curb, and that paper reports him as saying: "Well, if I did not want to race him I should turn him into a paddock, feed him no grain and let him run three or four weeks, then take him up and begin to work him lightly at first but increase his work gradually until he was in racing condition again. The curb would take care of itself. If I wanted to remove the enlargement I would apply the following mixture, viz.: Tinct. iodine four parts, oil of cedar two parts, ether one part, tinct. cantharides one-half part. Mix well, clip off the hair, and apply once a day with a common tooth brush, rubbing it in well. After applying three days omit three days, then renew the application, and so continue, alternating for three or four weeks." He said that the only advantage of this treatment is to improve the looks. We had heard, says the Breeder, that horsemen in the South do not consider ordinary curbs of much account, but never supposed that they regarded them quite as lightly as this trainer does, and he is a very intelligent, successful horseman, too. We have seen cases where the enlargement was removed with no other treatment than repeated applications of iodine, made every other or every third day.

New Cure for Bone Spavin.

H. M. Ball, a veterinary surgeou, in writing of curing bone spavin, says, what is a more rational treatment for this trouble, and one that is attended with less pain and fewer chances for complications to arise, and leaves no ugly blemish, is what is known as resection of the cunean tendon. I did it first as an experiment, as anything was preferable to the hot iron, and it gave good results. Since then I have had considerable experience with the operation and find it far superior to the old method of firing and blistering, more humane and a more scientific mode of treatment for this old time trouble. This operation can be done without casting the animal. By the use of a small amount of cocaine the parts become insensible to pain, the tendon can be taken up and a portion removed, closing the wound with a stitch or two after cleansing it antiseptically. It readily heals. With the experience I have had, and from what I hear from others who have tried this treatment, cunean tenotomy will give better results in less time than any other for this trouble.

What Some Horse-Shoers Say.

In an exchange some sensible horse-shoers discuss interesting points regarding their business, all of which is, of course, also of interest to the average horse owner. One says: "As regards knee bangers, I would say that this is one of the worst defects in gait of any the horse is subject to, and the most difficult to overcome. In most all cases of knee banging, by careful examination you will find that the leg is not square or straight up and down. Sometimes the ankle joint will stand in, sometimes out; sometimes the knee joint will stand in or out. In all cases I dress the foot perfectly level. If the ankle or knee joint stand in, I put on a side weight shoe with the weight on the outside branch, while the inside is drawn narrow and high, generally twice the height of the outside branch. It can be done with a side calk. If you cannot raise enough without it, file the inside smooth and round off all edges, and file off the heads of your nails, so as to leave no cutting edge to strike the knee. In case either joint stands out, put on a side weight shoe with the weight on the outside, and a weld on a long side calk to raise the outside higher. By doing this I find the leg generally straightens up either way, while the weight on the outside will carry the foot out and it will go clear.

"There are horses that toe in and some that toe out. If the horse toes in he will strike with the inside of the toe. To shoe him, I would put on a side-weight shoe, with the weight on the outside. Let the inside heel come back and project out somewhat, while the outside is fitted short. Then have your shoe fit so that the inside of the toe is set well inside of the wall, and rasp off the wall of the foot on the part that he strikes with, but be sure that your foot is pared out so that it has no bearing on the shoe at the point that is set under the sole. Let the bearing rest on the outer toe and both quarters and heels. The part being now cut away that he strikes with, and the inside heel being longer than the outside, will give him the inclination to go straight, as the longer heel on the inside will cause the toe to swing out every time it strikes the ground.

"Then there are horses that toe out and strike with the heel. This kind I would treat with a side-weight shoe, out side heel the longest. Fit the inside close, with all the edges well rounded off; set your nails well to the toe and rasp the heads so as to leave no cutting edges. In some cases you can turn your side-weight shoe with the weight outside of the wall by running the crease for the nail-holes inside of the middle of the outer branch."

Another expresses himself as follows:

"I have noticed the discussions on shoeing elsewhere with pleasure, some suggesting one way and some another. Now, I would like to add my mite, not on shoeing, but on the care of the horse's foot. 'No foot, no horse,' is an old saying, and a true one, First, I insist that the groom keep the horse's feet clean, picking them out just before hitching up, and examining them again when unhitching, see that no gravel, etc., has been picked up. See that the horse's feet are perfectly clean at night, and in the summer pack them with a mixture of clay, bran and a little salt. This will tend to keep out fever, besides keeping the hoof soft and elastic, so that when you take him to the blacksmith he does not have to take the clinch cutter and hammer and chisel out the sole, instead of paring it. I also rub the following on the foot at least three times a week: Glycerine, one-half pint; water, one and one-half pints. This tends to toughen the foot. When I have a road-horse shod I always have a blacksmith leave a space of about an eighth of an inch between the heel of the foot and the shoe, which forms a cushion and helps to break the jar on a hard road. I have been working on the above theory for years, and have been very successful, rarely, if ever, having a horse with bad feet."

Still another says: "It is not necessary that the owner or driver of a trotting horse should be a horse-shoer—if he is, so much the better—but it is absolutely necessary for him to be able to direct the shoeing in every particular. If he is sufficiently well posted to accurately describe to the horse shoer his horse's action he should also be able to instruct the shoer as to the kind of shoe, the distribution of weight, etc. All that any driver should exact from any horse shoer is a perfectly leveled and balanced foot, before the shoe is put on. It is of vital importance that the hoof should be dressed to a perfect level surface, from heel to toe, and armed with a perfectly-level shoe. If this is not done the hoof is thrown out of balance, and tilts all of the joints out of their journals. This tilting of the foot and limb strains the ligaments and muscles on the lower side, and relaxes those on the higher side.

"A query published some time ago interests me, and I will reply to it. It is impossible to give specific instructions because the correspondent does not know or carelessly left out many important details in stating his case. The theory of widening the hind action should be abandoned for the reason that the nearer the hind and front limbs in their movements approach a straight line the better. If the hind action is too short and slow, the hind hoofs should be dressed with comparatively long toes and high heels, the shoes should be heavier than the front one, and fitted exactly to the foot, while the front hoof should have a low heel and a light shoe. This will quicken and extend the hind action, while it will retard the front action. If the hind action is too rapid and extended, then the heels of the hind hoof should be lowered, and the heels of the hind shoes project behind the hoofs, while the heels of the front hoofs should be left high, the toes shortened, and the shoe made slightly rolling from heel to toe.

"The head may exercise a direct influence upon the action by being lowered or raised. If the front action is too low or long, it can be quickened and shortened by elevating the head and neck; and on the contrary, if the front action is relatively too short and rapid, the head and neck can be drawn down by the standing martingale, and thus retard the front movement."

Another, who evidently has shod race horses, says: "A knowledge of the anatomy of horse's feet and turning of shoes are of course necessary to the shoer, and yet there are some shoers among the many good ones whom we know who have never seen the inside of a foot or ever read a treatise on the subject. The most essential thing, perhaps, to be considered in shoeing for pure gait and more speed is the angle which the foot should assume to allow the horse to travel with ease. High heels and long toes are both disastrous when carried to extremes. When a driver has a horse that does better with a long toe he forbids every shoer he meets from touching his toe, consequently he goes through several circuits without changing, until it becomes absolutely necessary to pare the feet down. Then he guesses at what would be proper to take off. When drivers learn which angle the horse's feet is adapted to and then keep them there within a half degree, there won't be so many horses going to pieces. Very few drivers, comparatively speaking, can tell what angle their horse's feet need. To take a compass and measure from coronet to point of toe, may be good evidence that both feet are the same length, and yet they may be entirely at different angles. Every horse has his peculiar way of traveling and every shoer has his method of trying to stop his faulty gait. I never saw a town that didn't have the best shoer in the State, and it matters not how good a horse comes along, he will undertake the job, especially if he be a trotter. They are bound to try the fancy business, if they do set a fellow behind the money. "There are a great many styles of shoes for remedying faulty gaits, and some will work successfully on some horses, but as hardly any two travel alike it is only an experiment to use the same system on a horse you never saw go, as you have upon a horse you know. Don't change a horse during a race meeting unless the driver requests it, if you want to save your reputation. Nearly every shoer claims he can stop paddlers, knee-bangers, etc. Perhaps he can, but in nine cases out of ten he shows him up. To be right up in the business a shoer must necessarily put in some time on the tracks, and become acquainted with the different action of horses, and the many different ways horses have of banging their knees, etc. To observe the slant of a horse's pastern when standing in the shop and when at a high rate of speed is another lesson If you can get up behind him and 'send' him some, it will be a better way still to find his faults."

Sunlight for Horses.

The proper nursing for sick horses requires only slightly less delicate attention than the nursing of sick men, says the London Live Stock Journal. Not to speak of diet and medicine, frequent change of bedding and clothing are as indispensable in one case as in the other. Perfect attention, abundant light and pure atmosphere should always be prime considerations in treating the stable patient as well as the human subject. The influence of light on the animal frame, and even on the rudest form of organism, is highly beneficial. The horse is by nature one of the children of light, and not of darkness—of the open air, not of the confined, stuffy stall. In his wild state he seeks the sunlight of the plains, and avoids the darkness of forest glens; and if we would fortify him against the destructive effects of protracted illness, we should insure him the free light of day and full enjoyment of the pure circumambient air. He should, when ailing, not be tied up to rack or manger, but have the comparative freedom of a roomy box. It is strange that most stable architects think any odd space in a dark corner, that cannot be well utilized to form stalls, is quite good enough a situation for a loose box or for an infirmary for a horse "told off", as too ill to work and requiring veterinary treatment. There is much room for improvement in the architecture and sanitation of the stable for both sick and healthy horses.

They Want to Win.

Much has been heard of late about American owners transferring their interests to England. There is some fire to account for all this smoke, but not enough. The fact is, that should the turf be condemned to decadence in this State by the passage of the constitutional amendment, a very considerable colony of American owners would take their horses to England in preference to racing in the West. Indeed, I have it on good authority that among these owners would be Mr. M. F. Dwyer and Mr. Richard Croker, while other gentlemen have openly acknowledged their intentions of making enteries in English events. But if things go favorably to the turf there is no reason to suppose that there will be any emigration of owners, with the possible exception of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, and Mr. Lorillard makes no secret that he is a "man of moods." Even in the case of owners who have made entries for the classic English events, they have no idea of founding permanent stables on the other side, unless circumstances render it impossible to race around New York. The entries were solely made in self-defense, though, doubtless, if some of the young horses entered turn out well, they might be sent across the ocean to fulfill their engagements.—New York Herald.

Look at This.

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. Hitchcock,
General Agent.

Try the following mixture for worms in horses, says an exchange: Powdered sulphate iron, three ounces; tartar emetic, one ounce; powdered coriander seed, four ounces. Mix, and give a teaspoonful twice each day in food. After the colts have taken the above for one week carefully, give each a pint of raw linseed oil, and when the effect has passed away, continue the powder and repeat the oil in two weeks. When a colt has colic from an accumulation of worms give the oil as above, followed by twenty drops tinctured nux vomica every half hour for two hours. This will cause them to make a hasty exit from the stomach and small intestines. Continue the nux vomica at intervals for a few days until the worms are expelled from the body.

Charley Ford, 2:12½, a chestnut gelding, by Dexter Prince, dam Nellie, by Corsica, sold at auction in Chicago for $1,025.

Fattening Horses.

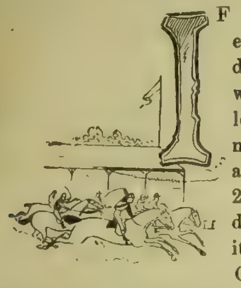
In preparing horses for sale good conditions makes a very great difference. It should be honestly done; and if it is honestly done there is no reason why the owner of a horse who desires to sell it should not put it in the shape that best meets the demands of customers, says an exchange. By honestly doing it, we mean putting on flesh without medicines or high condimental feeding, and putting it on under conditions of exercise that will insure its staying quality, and that it is not mere blubber of fat, injurious to the wind and endurance of the animal. For this purpose many horsemen use moderate quantities of flaxseed jelly; some employ steamed oil meal. If moderately fed these assist in digestion and keep the bowels in good condition, putting on a glossy coat. While, when moderately fed with other stable grains, oil meal aids in the formation of fat, it of itself is a good muscle-making feed. Many a hard-working horse would be all the better for a handful of oil meal at night, even when there is no intention of putting him in sale condition. By judicious individual feeding of good grains, with oil meal, a bunch of horses, even when somewhat run down, can be put in sale condition in six or eight weeks. There is not much use in trying to get a good price for thin horses, nor is there much business sense in letting them go for what they will bring, letting somebody else make the profit that can be made out of them by simply putting on another hundred pounds or so of flesh. We have said that the feeding should be judicious, individual feeding. By this we mean that the owner who is preparing them for the market should carefully study the feeding capacity of each animal and feed accordingly. Hardly any two horses in the same lot will do equally well on the same ration. There are many men throughout the West who make a business of gathering up thin horses and preparing them for market, and even under the present market conditions it is found to be profitable. The reason is that while all horses are low, there is always sufficient margin between thin horses and those that are in prime sale condition to make it profitable to put the flesh on. The business as a whole may not be a profitable one, but for the owner of the horses who has raised them, the same is more profitable in good condition than in bad condition. Assuming that money is to be lost in any attempt there is less loss if the horse is put in good condition before it is sold. If the men can make a profitable business gathering up thin horses and conditioning them for sale, there is no reason why the farmer should not condition his own horses. It is comparatively easy to put the road and carriage horses in sale condition. They are not required to be fat. What is wanted is a moderate amount of good, solid flesh and an absence of all "gothic points." The task of getting a heavy draft horse into good shape for sale is more difficult, because a larger amount of flesh must be put on, and buyers seem to want drafters with more fat than almost any other class of horses. Of course, the seller must meet the buyers's demands or suffer for it. The question of the feeding of draft horses is greater in degree, but the principals are the same. The feeding should be good grain, feeding with oil meal, and with exercise enough so that the gain will not disappear the first time the animal takes a good sweat. Many feeders use a condimental food with good results, provided care be taken to use it moderately.

Veterinary Legislation.

Unusual activity is being manifested in the different States in securing legislation to protect the practioner of veterinary medicine in the following of his vocation. Legislative interference in professional or business matters is a serious matter, and probably somewhat undemocratic. Any attempt to secure protection must be conducted in a liberal and diplomatic manner, or failure is sure to result, and justly so. There is an unwritten law in this country that every undertaking should stand or fall as its merits deserve, and protection should only be afforded when such protection is in the interest of the public at large. It is clearly evident, therefore, that any law intended to regulate the practice of medicine should be one in the nature of requiring information for the benefit of the public as to the qualifications possessed by the practitioners in a community, rather than one which compels the public to employ such persons as are considered by their colleagues as qualified to practice. Such a regulation of practice as would compel a man to state on his door-plate, and on his visiting cards, or whatever form of advertisement he might choose to use, whether he be qualified or unqualified, is, logically speaking, just what should be desired, and nothing more. Every man should have a right to employ whomsoever he pleases to doctor himself or his animal, but the State should guarantee as qualified to perform such service only such persons as have shown a certain definite standard of proficiency. While this would be probably the fairest and best safeguard to the public, yet the members of our profession seem in most cases to look so unfavorably upon such a project that legislation on this line has, so far as the writer knows, never been attempted. A sort of compromise measure is generally adopted, whereby all who possess any claim whatever to proficiency in the art of medicine, by reason of a certain number of years of practice, generally five are allowed in register with those who are graduates, and are thereby guaranteed as qualified practitioners by the State. A provision is, however, always inserted, that on and after a certain date, only graduates may register. We do not, by any means, wish to make it appear that we are not favorable to veterinary legislation as at present practiced. Quite to the contrary, we wish to assist heartily in everything which will tend to make the profession better and of more value to the public. We simply wish to suggest that such legislation as would confine the word qualified to those practitioners who have graduated from a veterinary school, and who in addition have passed an examination before a State Board, leaving the balance of the practitioners to follow their vocation as before, would place the profession on a better footing than will legislation, which is essentially protection.—Journal of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Archives.

The statement that the famous light sulky drawn by Alix was made of aluminum is incorrect. It is made of the finest imported tubular speed. Aluminum cannot be welded, and therefore cannot be used successfully for this purpose.

THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30.



IF BAY DISTRICT TRACK was ever as fast as it was yesterday we do not remember the occasion. It was simply perfect. The day looked most forbidding, and was not an enthusiasm-rouser. The attendance was good, exceeding 2,000 by perhaps a couple of hundred. While three decided favorites won, still the money lost on Outright, Gallant, Capt. Rees and Blizzard in all likelihood put the bookmakers on the side they desired—the winning.

Hueneme won all the way in the first race, though had the distance been forty yards further Ohiyesa would undoubtedly have headed the brown colt from Ventura county. In the second race Playful was not headed, though Gallant made an heroic effort around the last turn and all the way down the homestretch.. However, the filly, with three or four links of speed left, won finally by three lengths in the fastest time ever made over the course by a two-year-old—1:12¼ for the short six-furlong route. Melanie won the third race cleverly, and she likewise had something in reserve. Quarterstaff showed considerable improvement in this race, in which he ran a fair second in the good time of 1:12½, and coming like a shot at the finish.

Broadhead ran the best race, age and weight considered, ever seen in California, taking up 106 pounds and running seven furlongs in 1:27¼. At his neck was Motto, the joint holder with Broadhead of the seven-furlong Coast record. Capt. Rees, the favorite, was about four lengths behind the winner, making a good performance the first time out in several weeks, Lovdal took the last race of the day into camp in his own inimitable style, getting his head in front of the well-played Blizzard's as they neared the three-quarter pole, and keeping in the lead thereafter, won by about two and a half lengths handily, Blizzard second, ten lengths from Duke Stevens. Time, 1:41. Chevalier rode the first two winners of the day, and the other successful jockeys were W. Flynn, Hinrichs and Combs.

How the Races Were Run.

Hueneme opened an 8 to 5 favorite for the first race, about six furlongs, but a heavy play on Outright sent the latter's odds down from 4 to 3 to 1 and Hueneme's to 3 to 1. At the close Hueneme was 2½ to 1. Huntsman was at 4 to 1, Sam Brown 6, Flirtilla 8, Ohiyesa and White Cloud each 10, Umma 15 and Corncob 30 to 1. To a fine start Hueneme dashed away from his field, opening up a gap of two lengths going to the half-pole. Sam Brown was second, with Ohiyesa at his heels. Hueneme lost about half a length of his lead going the next quarter, the others as before. Ohiyesa was cut loose in the homestretch, and gained at such a rate that a sixteenth from home it looked as if he would win. Chevalier got away out on Hueneme's neck, and everything that was in his mount was got out. In an exciting finish Hueneme lasted long enough to win by a scant length from Ohiyesa, who beat Huntsman third, two lengths. But a head behind Huntsman came Outright. Time, 1:13½.

Gallant opened favorite in the second event, the short six furlongs, at 8 to 5, Playful 2 to 1, Sea Spray 3, Niagara 7, Barcaldine 10 to 15, Haplein 15 to 1. At the close Gallant and Playful were equal favorites at 2 to 1 each. Barcaldine, Playful, Sea Spray was the order to a good start. Playful went like the wind, and going away from her field in the first half-dozen jumps, led passing the half-pole by three lengths. Barcaldine, the "green 'un," was second, his head just in front of Gallant's. Gallant passed Parcaldine in the next 100 yards, and Sullivan sent him along for all he was worth after the flying Playful. He made up a trifle going to the three-quarters, and gained considerable in the straight, but faltered about seventy yards of the finish, and Playful went away again and won easily by three lengths. Gallant, second, was four lengths from Barcaldine, third, he half a length in front of Sea Spray. Time, 1:12¼, the fastest on record for a two-year-old at the distance.

Melanie was selected by the talent to win the third race the short six furlongs. Opening at 6 to 5, she closed at 4 to 5 and even money. Quarterstaff and Rico were at 4 to 1 each, Border Lassie 6, the others at 12 and 15 to 1. Quarterstaff, to a good start, set the pace, followed closely by Border Lassie, who passed the dark bay colt near the half, where she led by a length, Melanie second, lapped by Clacquer. Border Lassie held the lead until nearing the three quarter pole, where Melanie shot to the fore. There was quite a bunching up half-way down the homestretch, where Chemuck showed quite a burst of speed for a moment, but was hemmed in and subsided. In the last eighty yards Melanie was given her head, and she came away from Border Lassie in the gamest possible manner, winning by one and a half lengths, from Quarterstaff, who was coming very fast at the end. Two lengths behind Quarterstaff came Border Lassie, third, she beating Rico three parts of a length. Time, 1:12½.

Capt. Rees, a new horse to San Franciscans, was played down from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5, and was the favorite in the fourth event, a seven-furlong selling race. Motto and Broadhead were anything but neglected at 3 to 1. The others were not fancied much. Broadhead, Motto, Capt. Rees was the order to a fair start Broadhead actually led Motto at the quarter by a head, Sir Modred's daughter three lengths from Capt. Rees, at whose neck was Comrade. Motto now drew away gradually, leading Broadhead two lengths as they swung by the half-pole at a heart-breaking pace. Broadhead was sent after Motto three furlongs from home, and had lopped off half a length as they swung into the homestretch, Capt. Rees two lengths further away. Broadhead headed Motto about a furlong from the finish, and to the surprise of almost every one the mare did not quit worth a cent, but stuck to Broadhead's neck like a leech, he winning by a scant half-length in coast record time—1:27¼. Capt. Rees was third, two and a half lengths away, he beating Comrade four lengths. The race was a grand one.

The last race of the day, one mile, was a great betting affair—that is, two of the contestants, Lovdal and Blizzard, were sturdily supported. The former's opening odds were 1 to 2, closing 3 to 5. Blizzard was at 8 to 5 at the opening, 6 to 5 at the close; Duke Stevens 15 to 1, the Darebin—Mura colt 20 to 1. After the latter had acted badly for some time, as had Duke Stevens and Blizzard, the flag fell to a fair send-off, with Blizzard slightly in front, Duke Stevens second, Lovdal third. Duke Stevens acted as pace-maker, taking the lead soon after rounding the first turn. At the quarter Stevens, Blizzard and Lovdal were lengths apart as named, the Mura colt five lengths further away. Nearing the half the great clip told on Duke Stevens, and he fell back behind both Blizzard and Lovdal, who ran past the half-pole a length apart. Lovdal soon joined Blizzard, and the pair ran stride for stride for nearly a quarter of a mile. As they straightened in the homestretch Lovdal's nose was in front, and he drew away from Blizzard a sixteenth from home, and won handily by about two and one-half lengths, Blizzard second, ten lengths from Duke Stevens, third. Time, 1:41.

FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31.

This was one of those good old San Francisco days where the fog can be cut in chunks, where the mist amounts to almost as much as a rain, and nothing can be perceived of the horses engaged in the races until well in the homestretch That was the case this afternoon until the flyers went to the post for the last race, when the fog had been accommodating enough to go up in baloons for a few moments and let the people get a glimpse of the festive gallopers. Notwithstanding fog and "Scotch mist," the attendance was fully 2,000 and the sport was good throughout—especially for the bookmakers. Form-players had an "off" evening, Mollie R. and Artist alone saving them from terrible slaughter. The track was just a trifle slower than it was yesterday, but still up to the record-breaking pitch.

Trix was made a slight favorite on the opening event, appearing to rather outclass his field if "on edge." The race was an easy one for Rose Clark, who was not headed from "end to end." Clacquer looked decidedly dangerous in the homestretch, but shot his bolt, and Trix came up with a wet sail and snatched the place from the chestnut colt in the last stride.

Mollie R.'s win was rather an easy one, Churea running a good race and getting place money. Venus was a poor sort of a third. The time, 1:08¼, was excellent.

Chartreuse, that pretty Cheviot-Zara filly with the flaxen mane and tail, won the third race in the gamest fashion from Mustesa. Monrovia, the heavily-played favorite, was never in the hunt. Her poor showing caused a war of words after the race, between her rider, W. Flynn, and the owner, L. A. Legg. The fact probably was that the mare (who beat Tim Murphy and other clinkers at their own game in Chicago) was not anywhere near herself, not being acclimated as yet. No one can blame the jockey, though, for getting mad on account of being put up on an animal not in condition to race.

Nick Hall sprung another surprise on the poor public in Floodmore, who fairly romped away from Gen. Miles, Guadaloupe et al. in the mile and a quarter hurdle race, with odds of 7 to 1 against him. Gen. Miles, played for thousands, is not the clinker he is cracked up to be at the jumping game—that is pretty evident.

Artist broke the seven-furlong record for the Pacific Coast in the last race, carrying 102 pounds. Polaski was second, two lengths away, and many thought he ran at least as good a race as the winner. He had 104 up and got away fifth. Artist was carried along by Quirt until the homestretch was reached at a great clip and the son of Darebin and Hirondelle is in great form at this writing.

The successful jockeys were Hinrichs, A. Isom, Allmark and Bob Isom, the latter bringing in a pair of winners. He finished second and third in the other events with his mounts. Hinrichs brought in a second and third also.

How the Races Were Run.

Trix reigned a favorite in the first race, short furlongs, at odds of 2½ to 1. Nellie G. was well supported, being backed from 4 down to 3 to 1. Rose Clark was not neglected at 4 to 1, Clacquer at 6, Ricardo 8 and Sam Brown 10 to 1. The fog was so dense that it was hard to distinguish the horses at the post, but when the flag fell Rose Clark, Durango, Clacquer was the order. At the half a faint dark line only could be seen through the gray mist. As they swung around the final turn into the homestretch Rose Clark was first by three lengths, with Clacquer second, Durango and Trix at his heels Clacquer gained fast down the straight, and Trix was cut loose in the last part of it. Rose Clark was not headed, and won handily by about three parts of a length, Trix coming with a great rush near the finish, just snatching the place from the five in the last jump by a nose. Nellie G. was a fair fourth. Time, 1:13¼.

Mollie R. was a favorite in the second race, for two-year-olds, at 9 to 10. Venus was much fancied at 2 to 1 and Churea at 4. If, a green one, went begging at 30 to 1. Venus and Mollie R. ran away from the others soon after the start. Venus had enough as they neared the homestretch, and Mollie R. came away and won handily by three parts of a length, Churea, driven out, second, three lengths from the quitting Venus, who beat If out of sight almost. Time, 1:08¼.

Monroviawas backed down into favoritism in the third race, short six furlongs, opening at 2 to 1, closing at 7 to 5. Annie Moore receded in the betting from 2 to 1 to 11 to 5, but was fairly well played. Chartreuse was staunchly supported at 4 to 1. Mustesa was at 6 to 1, Lonnie B. 12 to 1. Nothing could be seen of the horses until they were well down the homestretch, where shouts went up for white-faced Mustesa, who was leading by a small margin, with the handsome flaxen-tailed Chartreuse second. The latter passed Mustesa at the drawgate, and driven out, won by half a length, Mustesa second, two lengths from Annie Moore third. Monrovia, the favorite, was beaten badly. The time was 1:13 flat.

Gen. Miles was made a hot favorite in the one and a quarter mile hurdle race, opening at 2 to 1, closing at 8 to 5. Happy Band and Japonica were at 4 to 1 each, Floodmore 7, Dick O'Malley 12 and Morven 15 to 1. The start could not be seen, but when they came into view Dick O'Malley was leading by daylight. He went by the judges' stand five lengths to the good, Floodmore second, a length from Morven, Guadaloupe next. Gen. Miles was last of all. They went over the second jump in this order and were then lost to view in the dense fog. When they hove in sight again in the homestretch Floodmore, Gen. Miles and Guadaloupe were on nearly level terms. Gen. Miles looked dangerous up to the last eighty yards, where he began to falter. Here Floodmore made his run, and going away at every stride, won by three lengths, Guadaloupe coming with a rush and beating Gen. Miles half a length for the place. Happy Band was a fair fourth. Time, 2:22. Japonica must have fallen at some point on the journey, for she was beaten over a furlong.

The concluding race of the day, seven furlongs, had no decided favorite, Artist, Charles A. and Quirt being at 2½ to 1 each at the close, in most books, Polaski and Thelma 6 each, Gilead 8, Carmel 10 and Realization 12 to 1. It was a heavy betting race, the three first-named all being strongly supported. The fog had lifted. Artist had a trifle the best of the send-off, Charles A. being second and Realization third. Artist was first to the quarter at a hot clip by a length, Quirt second, only a head from Realization, on whom Charles A. was lapped. At the half-pole Artist and Quirt were lapped, with Charles A. at the heels of Quirt, half a length from Realization. Artist and Quirt were still close together and fighting as the homestretch was reached, Charles A. being up still. Artist drew away once they were straightened out, and opened up a couple of lengths of daylight. Quirt made a great spurt, looking like a winner, and then fell back beaten. Polaski was now coming like a shot, and he soon disposed of all but Artist, who, not headed, won handily by two lengths in the fastest time ever made on this coast—1:27 flat. Polaski, who ran fully as fast a race as the winnner from where he got away, was second, three lengths from Charles A., third, he in turn a length from Quirt. It was a great performance.

FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Surprises were quite numerous this model day, and those "in on the know" reaped a magnificent harvest. As said before, the day was a model—one that delights the eye of racing managers and warms the blood of the speculative element in the community. In consequence the attendance was close to 2,500. A world's record went glimmering when gray Vulcan ran a mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles in 1:55¼—a cut of two seconds exactly in the Coast record. In the last race of the day Glee Boy, with 115 pounds up, beat Don Fulano a neck in 1:27½, a wonderfully meritorious performance.

Miss Fletcher left the ranks of maidens in the first race in fine style and with odds of 8 to 1 at one time against her chances. Expense was a good second, but then Miss Fletcher won with a link of speed up her sleeve. Florence Dickey was a fair third. Yo El Rey, the highest-priced dog in the world (he cost Charley Fair $27,500), sulked in the most sinful manner from "eend to eend," and was beaten a full fifty yards by the winner. As a wag remarked, "He may have speed, but he's going to keep it." And he was the favorite, too. He got away first, and was last, and a bad one at that, in the first 100 yards.

Normandie's victory in the Vestal Stakes reminded one of Mammoth Cave, so large and hollow was it. Poor little Claire couldn't make her opponent gallop good, for Normandie ran the first six furlongs with her head almost touching Clancy's left boot.

Garcia won a grand race. He let Lady Jane, Dockstader (the favorite) and Rose Clark race themselves almost to death in front, made a close turn against the rails into the homestretch, and then ran over the tiring leaders in the straight, winning by three lengths from Flirtilla, who ran from the extreme rear in the gamest possible manner. About one and a half lengths behind Flirtilla came old Gladiator third. Rose Clark was a fair fourth.

Vulcan (15 to 1 at one time) led all the way in the hurdle race, and won by four lengths easily in the fastest time on record, 1:55¼ for a mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles. The fight for place between Guadaloupe and Dick O'Malley was a superb one, the former getting it by a neck.

Glee Boy took the last race by a neck, in a fierce drive with Don Fulano most of the way down the homestretch, with Rico, coming like a shot, a good third.

Coombs, W. Clancy, Coady, Galbraith and A. Covington rode the winners, and deserve considerable credit for the way they handled their mounts.

How the Races Were Run.

Yo El Rey, the $27,500 dog, was installed a favorite in the opening race, for maidens, six furlongs, opening at 8 to 5, closing at 2 to 1. Florence Dickey was at 3 to 1, Expense 4

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TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

Florence Sultan, 2:20¼, is out of a Blue Bull mare.

The gray gelding Silver Ore, 2:19½, by St. Bel, is blind.

Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½, is a sure enough race mare just now.

Dictator Sidney, 2:25, lowered his record to 2:24½ last week.

Walter Maben drove Marin Jr. in his winning race at San Jose last Saturday.

Electric Coin, 2:20¼, made a record of 2:28¾ in 1892 under the name of Coin.

The horses in Monroe Salisbury's string will leave for California this month.

Willema, by Eros, got a record of 2:29¼ at Gilroy during the race meeting there.

James Dustin guided the little Abbottsford mare She in her race at San Jose Tuesday.

The brown stallion Notion, by St. Bel, cut his record to 2:16 at Philadelphia this week.

M. McHenry, the celebrated driver, leaves Lexington, Kentucky, for California this month.

Sidmont, 2:10½, the fastest three-year-old pacing colt of the year, has been retired for the winter.

Remember the sale of fine trotting stock from Rancho Cotati takes place in this city on the 28th of this month.

Conductor, 2:25½, by Electioneer, out of Sontag Mohawk, lowered his record to 2:18¼ at Galesburg, Ill., October 11th.

Dr. K. D. Wise, of Los Angeles, did not wait to race his horses at San Jose, but brought them back to Los Angeles.

At the Master Horseshoers' Convention just held at Boston, among the main features was the denunciation of all hot fitting.

Geo. Polhemus' fine Guy Wilkes stallion Seymour Wilkes, 2:18, lowered his record to 2:16 at San Jose last Saturday.

Raven Wilkes, 2:18½, by Guy Wilkes, lowered his record to 2:16 in the fourth heat of a race he won at Galesbury, Ill., Oct. 20.

Wm. Murry (owner of Diablo, 2:09¼) gave the large bay pacing mare Bettie M., by Cresco, a record of 2:20 at San Jose Tuesday.

Smilax, by Sidney, is quite a pacer. She won the 2:25 pacing race in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 16th in 2:44¼, 2:21¼ and 2:21¼.

Black Bess, a gray mare by Monroe Chief, entered the 2:30 list. She got a record of 2:26¾ at Livingston, Wis, September 25th.

Oakland Baron, 2:16½, by Baron Wilkes, out of Lady Mackey, by Silverthreads, lowered his record to 2:14½ at Nashville, Tenn.

Orrin A. Hickok is receiving a "roasting" from the newspapers in the East about the way he brought Directum forward to race Alix at Mystic Park.

Alpha, 2:23, by Alcantara, dam Jessie Pepper, is now a triple producer, being the dam of Ægon, 2:18¼, Algy, 2:19¾, and Æolia, 3, 2:28¼, all three full brothers.

Royal Prince, 2:19¼, by Dexter Prince, out of Ida W., by Abbotsford, was purchased by M. J. Agnew of Chicago, at the recent auction sale in that city for $500.

Ed. Geers may bring Fantasy, Robert J. and Americus to California to spend the winter. Geo. Starr and Mr. McHenry also contemplate coming. The more the merrier.

There is a bay filly by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of Ruby, 2:19¾ (sister to Stamboul, 2:07½), that is one of the handsomest and best looking youngsters at the San Mateo Stock Farm.

Since the Pierce Bros. have stopped the training of their colts and fillies at Santa Rosa, the race track near that town has lost most of its attractiveness for the lovers of harness horses.

Alix will be wintered in California. She will be turned out to grass for a time, and when she goes East next spring Salisbury looks for her to place the world's record at 2:20 or thereabouts.

Athanio, 2:21¾, by Junio, out of Athalie, by Harkaway, is quite a good two-year-old. He won his race in San Jose quite easily Tuesday, and in the second heat lowered his record to 2:19¾.

Geo. Swan is handling a number of young trotters at Rancho del Paso. The youngsters he has already driven that are sired by Knight, 2:28, are better than any heretofore bred on this farm.

Marvin won two races at Galesburg, Ill., Monday, with the three-year-old Maribel, by St. Bel and the two-year-old Katrina Bel, by St. Bel. The latter cut her record to 2:26¼, while Maribel paced in 2:18¼.

J. A. Gorman, a well-known horseman of Memphis, Missouri, paid us a visit on his way to Los Angeles. Mr. Gorman has purchased a number of choicely-bred horses since he came to California some seven months ago.

D. H. Harris, of Mendon, Mich., owner of the pacer Albatross, has sold his Evergreen Stock Farm, near Mendon, to Madam Marantette, the noted equestrienne, who will make it her home. The farm consists of 120 acres, and the purchase price was $9,000.

One of the handsomest trotting mares seen on the California circuit is the black mare Ethel Downes, 2:25½, by Boodle, 2:19¼. She is out of a mare by Jim Mulvenna (son of Nutwood); second dam by Williamson's Belmont. Ethel Downes will enter the twenty list easily next year.

Osterley, the bay stallion who has been reducing the four and one-mile records in Victoria, Australia, traces on the sire's side to Harold, the grandsire of Robert J. and the great-grandsire of Alix in the maternal line.

Frank H. Burke has leased a very valuable piece of land about a mile and a half from Hotel Vendome, San Jose, and moved all his choice prize-winning Hotstein cattle and well-bred trotting stock from La Siesta farm to that place.

Venita Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, has a mark of 2:13 earned in the third heat of a race she won at Nashville. Red Bud took the first heat in 2:14½. She was beaten a head, then she went on and won the next three heats in 2:15, 2:13 and 2:14¾.

John Green, of Dublin, denies the story that he will, at the expiration of the lease of Directum to C. C. McIver, turn the King of Stallions over to John Kelly, the driver who piloted the horse under Mr. Salisbury through the Eastern circuit in 1893.

The Nutwood stallion Cornelius 11,335 at Rancho del Paso has had two of his progeny enter the list this year, viz: Jim Nutwood, 2:21¼, and William Tell, 2:18. The dam of Cornelius was Jenny G., by Echo, out of Jenny Noyes (dam of Gus, 2:26¾).

Wm. Vioget has moved all his horses from Eden Vale to his new place near Lawrence station, Santa Clara county. Mr. Vioget will have fields of alfalfa and rye grass to turn his colts and fillies in, and next year will have some of the youngsters on the circuit.

Andy McDowell has won the plaudits of thousands and the highest place in the estimation of drivers as to his merits as a reinsman this year in the East. There is no man there who can rate a horse better than Andy and in his races he has proved to be a Starr, a Kelly, and a Doble, all rolled into one.

Frank H. Burke did not purchase the bay gelding Ottinger, 2:13¼ after all. It seems that Ottinger & Keating have dissolved partnership in the trotting-horse business and C. A. W. Winship purchased the former's interest, and thus Aster, 2:12, and Ottinger belong to Winship & Keating, and will be entered under the name of this firm hereafter.

A. W. Anthur, a chestnut stallion by Albert W., 2:20, out of a mare by Algona, died at Auckland, New Zealand, five weeks after his arrival. R. E. deB. Lopez purchased him from Mr. Bradbury and shipped him to the colonies with the rest of his trotting horses last July. Mr. Lopez expects to arrive in San Francisco by the first of January.

At Galesburg, Ill., October 24th, two three-year-olds by Sidney, 2:19¾, entered the 2:30 list. One is Esther Payne 2:20¾, and the other is Sidney Maid, 2:27. The last named is out of Crown Point Maid, 2:31¼, by Crown Point. This makes fifteen to the credit of this son of Santa Claus. Sidney now leads nearly *all* stallions in the number of his progeny to enter the 2:30 list in 1894.

McDonald Chief 3583, by Clark Chief 89, dam by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet; second dam by McDonald's Copperbottom, died on the 16th of this month at Vallejo. He died the property of Thomas Smith. McDonald Chief was the sire of Catherine S., 2:28¾; Columbus S., 2:27½; Maud, 2:29¾ and the sire, Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, sire of Geo. Washington, 2:20.

Thomas Smith's fine bay stallion Geo. Washington, 2:20, broke down in his right foreleg last year, and Dr. Masoero, the well-known veterinarian, fired the injury and treated it. The horse improved under the treatment, and is now a better horse than ever. At San Jose, Tuesday he lowered his record to 2:16¾, and was a close second to the little mare She in the remaining heats of the race.

A. B. Spreckels, the popular Vice-President of the California Jockey Club, has some colts and fillies at his farm near Aptos that will be among the very best campaigners of 1895. Most of them are by Aptos Wilkes, a brother to the famous trotter Hulda, 2:08½, out of choicely bred mares that he purchased years ago. He also has some colts and fillies by the Sidney stallion Cupid, 2:18, that are very promising.

When the two-year-old colt Symboleer, by Campbell's Electioneer (2:17¾), made his record of 2:14¾ he paced the last half in 1:05½, the last quarter in 32¼ seconds, a 2:09 clip. Good judges believe that he can pace a mile now in 2:12. He is described as 15¼ hands high, with a long, clean neck, bony head and pointed ears. A perfect picture of a thoroughbred, is a rich mahogany bay in color with left hind foot white. Horsemen say that the get of Campbell's Electioneer are finer and show much more quality than himself.

It is generally conceded that imported Messenger was the greatest progenitor of trotting instincts in his day. A large majority of the fastest trotters and pacers, too, trace to him through his thoroughbred son Mambrino, which sired the founders of the Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief and Champion trotting families. That is so plain that breeders can understand it. Now what they want to know is from what particular animal way back in the dim past founded this pacing family that we hear so much about nowadays.

D. A. Kilgore, Greensburg, Pa., has bought of H. K. McAdams, Lexington, Ky., a brown yearling colt by Norval, 2:14¾, by Electioneer 125, dam Silver Bell, by Simmons 2744, by George Wilkes; second dam Colon (dam of Simmocolon, 2:23½, and Patchmore, 2:30), by Strathmore 308; third dam Coral (dam of Coralloid, 2:13¼), by Clark Chief 89; fourth dam Cassia, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22. This colt is a good individual and exceedingly promising. The rich breeding of this colt makes him a valuable possession, and his purchaser must be congratulated upon his acquisition.

Expedition, by Electioneer, dam Lady Russell (sister to Maud S., and dam also of Electrix, 2:28½, and Re-Election, 2:27¼), second dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S. and five others, and ancestress of more trotters than any other living mare), lowered his record at Lexington from 2:19½ to 2:15¾. In point of breeding, individuality and speed, Expedition has no superior. He is a wonderfully well-bred young stallion. The direct cross between Electioneer and the precise blood that produced Electioneer cannot but be otherwise than greatly successful. Expedition represents as high a point in breeding as has yet been reached.

Tom Britton, the famous yearling, was sold to John McFarren at Louisville, Ky, October 26th, by Manager Tom Britton of the Glenview Stock Farm for $3,000. The colt is one of the most promising of yearling trotters, and has a record of 2:34¼. He is sired by Liberty Bell, 2:24, dam Keepsake, by Pancoast, 2:21¾.

When we come to tabulate the pedigree of Alix we find important infusions of thoroughbred blood entwined among trotting lines. In the fourth remove of her pedigree we find a daughter of thoroughbred Woodford, a daughter of thoroughbred Wagner, a thoroughbred daughter of Robert Bruce, a thoroughbred daughter of imp. Envoy, a thoroughbred son of imp. Glencoe. Like Nancy Hanks, Sunol, Maud S., and Jay-Eye-See, who have preceded her in the championship, she is, therefore, a trotting-bred mare whose blood has been vitalized by infusions of running blood.

The best evidence that those who were managing Directum have that he was not in condition to go a race a Boston Saturday, is that they backed Alix. They bought three or four tickets publicly on the stallion and then had their agents back the mare. They were so anxious to get their money on along towards the last, that they carried the mare up to $150, while Directum brought but $60. Any one but a blind man could have seen at that stage of the game that there was something wrong, as when the betting began Directum sold for $110, while the mare brought about $75. —American Sportsman.

The well-known horseman, I. C. Mosher, has gone to Albany with his string of fast horses. He has quartered at the Fair grounds there the following well-known horses: Coeur d'Alene, four-year-old, record 2:19½; Ann Alene, three-year-old, record 2:29¼; Ad Alene, two-year-old, record 2:26½; Combination George, pacing record, 2:18¾: Susie S., record 2:18; King Patchen, record 2:36; Velveteen, owned by J. A. Crawford, record 2:51 and winner of the two-year-old stakes at the last State Fair at Salem. Besides these he also has a large number of colts, pacers and trotters, that will appear on the track for the first time next season.—Salem Stotesman.

The famous pacer Jack, 2:10¼, died at Boston October 27. Jack was sired by Harkaway, dam by Relf's Mambrino Pilot. He was owned by Messrs. Brigham and Hadley, who refused an offer of $6,000 for him at the last meeting at Mystic Park. Jack has been in charge of Trainer Douglas during the past season. Last night Douglas left the stable about 10 o'clock and the horse was in first-class health. When he arrived at the stable early this morning the pacer was writhing in pain and died before a veterinary surgeon could be summoned. Tracks were found outside the stable, and as everything points to a person a rigid investigation has been started.

Trevillian (2:08¼) has the fastest race record of any trotting stallion that traces directly in the male line to George Wilkes. Young Jim, sire of Trevillian, is by George Wilkes, and his dam was the Lear Mare, by Lear's Sir William, son of Howard's Sir Charles, thoroughbred son of Clinton, by Sir Archy. Through his dam, Miss Kittredge, Trevillian is strongly inbred to Ryskyk's Hambletonian. She was by Gambetta, and her dam was Ulster Queen (the dam of Volmer, 2:24½), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Gambetta was by Volunteer, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and his dam was Nell (the dam of Bateman, 2:22¼), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Nell's dam was the Welling Mare, and her sire was the thoroughbred Shark. All the lines that are known in Trevillian trace directly to thoroughbred sources.

It is no easy matter at the present time to produce the class of campaigners that are adapted for money winners, as this requires not only a high rate of speed, but remarkable endurance as well, and it is very evident that there is no surer way than by following the lines of breeding that were so successful at Palo Alto, says "Vision." Those who begin with pure thoroughbreds as a foundation for their trotting crosses would do well to bear in mind that one reason for the greater success at Palo Alto than elsewhere was that better thoroughbreds was, as a rule, used there than by others who have experimented in this line, while the Columbine, the Alma Mater and numerous other now noted trotting families, of which others have laid the foundations, are additional evidence that start with the very stoutest and best is, in the end, altogether the most satisfactory, as well as the most profitable

The first fall sale of the season is now being held, and the prices obtained indicate that utility is the basis on which selections are made. Horses with and without records are bringing good prices so long as they are able to win in their classes or perform creditably on the road. For broodmares and young things no particular demand is apparent, though shapely colts and fillies very well bred and promising speed find purchasers. Good road horses of size and style meet the most ready sale; in fact the lesson of last spring's sales is being taught again. There are apparently plenty of men willing to buy and pay good prices for horses such as they want. While it cannot be said that the market has taken any very decided upward turn it has reached the point where individual merit is the chief desideratum, and henceforth, therefore, breeders will be able to guage accurately the selling value of their colts. The elements of uncertainty and inflation have been eliminated. Common-sense prices, governed by the capabilities of the horses offered, will in future rule.—Horse Breeder.

California it seems is not the only State that has been afflicted by the "incompetent judge" disease during the circuit of 1894. The Eastern turf journals are full of advice regarding this malady. In last week's Horse Review the following appears: "The harness-racing season is fast drawing to a close, and in a short time the bikes will be put away and the horsemen will gather around the stove during the long winter nights and trot over the races of the past year. The season of '94 will go down in history as the most brilliant of any in the annals of the harness horse. There has been many a bright performer brought to the front this season, and while the horses have steadily advanced, the judges' stand, the most important feature of the turf, has retrograded. Never in my experience of twenty-five years have I seen as many incompetent men in the stand as I have seen there this season. Absurd and ridiculous decisions have been numerous, and for the benefit of the sport there should be some action taken this winter to bar out incompetent men in the future in the judges' stand. The good fellow and prominent citizen judge must go." Luckily for California, however, there were only a few places where incompetency in the judges' stand caused people to turn away dissatisfied with what they had seen and heard.

THE SADDLE.

CUDDY rode a fine race on Playful in the first event on the opening day.

TWO CHEERS left the ranks of maidens in impressive style on Saturday.

A. P. MILLER arrived from Stockton Wednesday with May Day and several others.

MAIN ROYAL is the appropriate name of Matt Storn's brother to Top Gallant.

JOHN GIBBONS ("Kentucky John") is training Naglee Burk's Pueblo stable now.

JOE HARVEY is credited with winning over $2,000 on his Wheel of Fortune Monday.

B. C. HOLLY, the Flosden turfman, is one of the good winners on the meeting thus far.

C. T. WALTER, the well-known bookmaker, arrived in the city Wednesday from Chicago.

HARRY HOFFMAN, of Eckert & Co., was a heavy winner over Broadhead's victory Tuesday.

JOCKEY GEORGE MILLER made his reappearance on Thornhill yesterday, and rode a good race.

MIKE CASEY, who made quite a name for himself this year as a rider at the far East, is back again.

OFF WHEELER was tried over the water jump Wednesday, and struck the top of the obstacle each time.

COL. D. M. BURNS, it is rumored, had a bet on Lovdal of $700 against $500 of A. B. Spreckels on Blizzard.

N. S. HALL and C. A. Owen won all of the races in which their horses were engaged—two apiece—the first day.

THE Clay Stable of H. C. Covington on Monday added Livingston, blk h, a, by imp. Mortemer, dam by Norfolk.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH won $3,200 on the victory of his filly Chartreuse Wednesday. He got 6 to 1 for his money.

MR. LANGFORD, of the New York Sun, a journalist well known in the country's metropolis, attending the races Tuesday.

FLORENCE DICKEY, the mare that ran into the place in the first race Monday, is one of the greatest animals to run second in the country.

HIPPOLYTE CHEVALIER rode two winners, two seconds and a third Monday out of five mounts. Isom brought in one winner and three thirds.

SALVATOR, Sir Modred, Darebin and the other leading horses will not compete for prizes at the Horse Show. They are to be put on exhibition only.

SUWANEE showed quite a lot of speed Monday in the first race, but was not keyed up for a hard race, and "blew up" after going a little less than half a mile.

ROSE CLARK, the filly that ran third in the second race Saturday, could have been a little closer up at the finish had her jockey not pulled up in the last yards.

JUDGE CLINT RILEY wore a carnation imbedded in the lappel of his "Derby suit of clothes," while Col. Chinn was as dignified as a dyed-in-the wool foreign diplomat.

A LONDON, Eng., woman has lately been fined for feeding her seven-year-old son on boiled bread and pepper and salt so as to retard his growth and fit him for a jockey.

THE Kentucky Derby shows signs of revival. The indications are that the blue ribbon will again be a popular event. The entries for 1896 number 171, against fifty for last year.

TWO DOLLARS parlayed at the best odds on the first five horses tipped to win by "Flambeau" in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Saturday would have netted the handsome sum of $3,482.

EDITOR TOM FLYNN was hob-nobbing with ex-champion "Young" Mitchell Saturday at the races, and both looked so serious that one would judge that they were not picking all the winners.

RILEY GRANNAN, of turf plunging fame, recently bought the old homestead at Paris, Ky., for $8,100 and turned it over to his parents. It was forsaken thirty years ago owing to business reverses.

MOTTO'S game race with Broadhead was commented upon on all sides. This mare holds the six and seven furlong coast records, and Tuesday was beaten a scant half-length in record time—1:27½.

ED. CORRIGAN'S steeplechase riders here this winter will be Bert McCullough and Maas. Other jumper jockeys in the city are Blakeley, Allmark, Stanford, "Gog" O'Brien and Luke Flowers.

JOCKEY "WALLY" WEAVER was seen in the saddle Saturday for the first time since his bad accident at the Portland Spring Meeting, where he was thrown and badly hurt while riding Last Chance.

BARCALDINE, to which running in public is something new, proved himself a good colt yesterday when he ran third in the very fast Playful race, with Sea Spray, Niagara and Haplein behind him.

W. H. TIMMONS, owner of the great colt Diggs, has arrived from Chicago. He reports that the colt has filled out wonderfully, and he thinks he could run a mile and a quarter in 2:06 when he was good this fall.

DE BRACY, Van Ness' great three-year-old colt, by St. Saviour—Glen Ellen, by imp. Kyrle Daly, died Monday of lung fever in Chicago. He has earned over $5,000 in purses this year. De Bracy was purchased of Wilber F. Smith for $650 at auction.

P. E. "HANGER" JONES arrived on Monday from Sacramento. The string is composed of: Chevalier, ch c, 3, by Joe Hooker—Clara L.; Nellie G., gr m, a, by Sampson—untraced; b g, 2, by Three Cheers—Charity; b c, 2, by Alexander—Little Flush.

OLD GERALDINE, who won the handicap at Oakley, October 22d, so easily, is a great mare. She has been on the turf nine years, and has made the journey across the continent no less than fourteen times. She is as speedy to-day as when a two-year-old.

MATT STORN'S string that arrived Tuesday is composed of Modesto, br c, 3, by Hyder Ali—Visalia; Lochinvar, 3, and Del Norte, 3, also California-bred colts; Toughmore, 2, and two yearlings, Preceptress and Pacific, the former by imp. Maxim.

PAT MEANEY'S horses that arrived Tuesday were Ingot, b c, 4, by imp. The Ill-Used—Simple Gold; Picknicker, b h, 6, by imp. Mr. Pickwick—Shamrock, and Woodford, ch g, 6, by Hindoo—Theckla. The last-named has won several jumping races.

POLASKI and Gold Dust, both winners at a mile Monday and each doing the distance in 1:42 flat, are out of the same mare—Gold Cup, by Enquirer; second dam Buttercup, by imp. Glen Athol. Gladiator's dam is by imp. Glen Athol. He ran third to Gold Dust.

THOMAS W. MOORE, owner of Flashlight, was at Bay District track Monday slightly disfigured but still in the ring. A few days ago in getting on a street-car he missed his footing and was dragged quite a distance, taking several inches of skin off his knees and legs.

AN Eastern paper speaks of Diggs as "an alleged two-year-old." There is no doubt about his age, and our friends on the other side of the Rockies ought to know by this time that the majority of our two-year-olds are as large and strong as an ordinary Eastern three-year-old.

BEND 'OR never won a race at an exact mile. He won over the old mile at Ascot, and this race was not timed. Isinglass won the Princess of Wales stakes, one mile flat in 1:48 2 5, but the Two Thousand Guineas, one mile eleven yards, was timed to have been run in 1:45 2 5.

GEORGE BAYLISS arrived on Monday at Bay District with his string of five. There are four two-year-olds and one three-year-old. Two are by St. Saviour, two by Red Iron, while the three-year-old is by Joe Hooker. All are grand-lookers, and the youngsters are of fine size.

R. VAN BRUNT, the popular New York clubman who has been managing Guenoc Stock Farm in Lake county for his friend, Frederick Gebhard, has returned home. Before leaving on Saturday he made arrangements with W. L. Appleby to train a fine two-year-old he owns by St. Saviour, out of imp. Lizzie Hampton, by Hampton.

OWNERS of fine roadsters seem to have overlooked the fact that the Horse Show Association offer $100 cash and a $200 cup for the best roadster. There should be at least a score of entries in this class from a State so prolific of grand road horses. Then there is a prize of $100 offered for the best draft horse shown at the exhibition.

GARLAND & RAMSDELL, owners, Jas. Garland, trainer, F. Winchell, jockey, arrived on Monday at Bay District track. The string is as follows: Expense, br c, 3, by Hidalgo—Gracioso; Nelson, ch c, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—Neilson; Normandie, b f, 3, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Extract, and Misty Morn, b m, 5, by St. Paul—Why Not.

VIOLET, by Vauxhall, was sold on Cheapside, the common horse sale mart of Lexington, last February for $6. Violet is the dam of Harry Reed, a two-year-old colt now running in the East, and who wins every time he starts. He belongs to the noted turfman Mike Dwyer, who says he is the best race horse he has owned since Luke Blackburn.

CURIOUSLY enough, in Throstle, the winner of the St. Leger, there are four crosses of the famous Beningbrough, which won the St. Leger exactly a hundred years ago. Beningbrough was a grandson of Eclipse, and was reputed to be a handsome horse in England of his day. His sire was King Fergus. He beat Prior for the St. Leger, and won the Gold Cup the next day.

A YOUNG man was ejected from the Oakley grounds October 22. He was locked up last Saturday for dispensing his turf information in the betting ring. Detective Miller saw him on the grounds, and when detected the tout endeavored to make his escape, but was not fast enough for the agile detective. Such is the way by means of which a great nuisance and annoyance at race tracks can be got rid of.

THE English list of winning sires up to the end of the second Newmarket October meeting, is as follows: Isonomy, with eleven winners of twenty-three races, heads the list with $201,450, next to him comes St. Simon with twenty-three winners of thirty-eight races, and $194,470; then follows old Hampton, fourteen of whose get won twenty races and $96,600. The sires whose get won over $50,000 are Petrarch, Wisdom and Royal Hampton.

BYRON MCCLELLAND, the owner of Henry of Navarre, says that he had never realized how popular his horse was until the great race with Domino. Since then his mail has brought countless congratulations, and one ardent admirer sent him a silver-mounted walking-stick with a crest of three horses' heads almost on even terms. One head was more prominent—needless to say which. Nothing succeeds like success.

AMONG the stallions whose daughters have produced winners this season, Wenlock is at the head, thanks to Isinglass' three £10,000 stakes, with $172,500; then follows Rosicrucian whose daughters have thrown twenty-four winners of $107,500; very closely pressed by Hermit, whose daughters are represented by thirty-four winners of $106,500.

BOB SHERWOOD who rode Wild Dayrell when he won the Derby in 1855, died on October 12 at Newmarket. After getting too heavy to ride, he was employed for a long time as head lad by Robert Peck. Early in the eighties he established himself as trainer at Newmarket, where he prepared many good horses, including St. Gatien, Florence L'Abbess de Juarre, Minthorpe, Simonian and Sweet Duchess.

FREE LOVE, the dam of that wonderful fast and reliable young race horse Lovdal, and that cracking good yearling "Wicki-Wicki," will be sold by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm at auction at the Bay District Track on the 10th, after the sale of Theo. Winters' horses. Free Love is by Luke Blackburn and for breeding and individuality this tried producer is not excelled by any broodmare in America. Remember she is to be sold on the 10th of Nov. by Killip & Co., auctioneers. The date of sale as it appears in the advertisement is incorrect.

THE string of R. Stipe and A. Bertrandias arrived on Monday from Modesto. Trainer M'liss Gomez has in charge six Little Alps. The string is as follows: Lottie D., br m, 6, by Little Alp—Kitty Dean; Red Light, b g, a, by Little Alp—untraced; Nell Flaherty, b m, a, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen; Mollie Blunt, br m, a, by Little Alp—untraced; Miss Strong, ch m, a, by Little Alp—untraced; King Alph, b g, 4, by Little Alp—by Black Prince; Panchita, ch m, 4, by Alta—Constellation; My Lady, b f, 2, by Cyclone (Col. Dorsey's)—Mattie C.; Game Cock, ch c, 2, by Cyclone (Col. Dorsey's); Let Me See, b f, 2, by Cyclone.

ASSISTANT STARTER JOHN MERRILL waxes enthusiastic over his stay in Minneapolis and vicinity last summer. He took up his quarters at beautiful Lake Minnetonka, and caught pickerel and black bass galore. The former weigh from ten to fifteen pounds each. The latter are the most delicious of fish, Merrill says. The fisherman of the Ferguson party declares that the St. Paul track had dust on it many inches thick, and when a horse struck it it looked like a cloud of flour rising in the air—it was so fine. Merrill was knocked out at Harlem some weeks ago—by Sir Richard, the horse that ran second in the last race last Saturday. It was at such short range that the horse did not get enough force into the kick to kill Mr. M. One of his hoofs landed on the right side of his nose, and he knows now how Dempsey felt when he got the La Blonche swing.

THE reputation earned by John A. McKerron, the well-known harness maker and horse-boot manufacturer of 203–205 Mason street, has been the means of attracting the majority of the best horse-owners to his place of business. Since the California Jockey Club commenced last week his business has been "booming." Every jockey from the East has been boasting of the excellent manner his jockey suits or "colors" as they are termed are made. In no other city in the United States are they made as well. The stock of harness goods Mr. McKerron keeps is also first-class, his saddles, bridles, martingales, girths, saddle cloths, pads, blankets, linseys, and horse clothing of every description are not surpassed anywhere, and when it comes to making boots for horses that hit themselves or have weak ankles, no one can equal this master workman. Orders are received for his goods from every racing center in the United States, Australia and Canada.

THE Grand Prix de Paris of 1896 of $40,000 received 446 entries. The following are the entries made by Americans: August Belmont's chestnut colt Margrave II., by imp. St. Blaise, dam Lady Margaret; bay colt, by imp. Maxim, dam Carina, and bay colt, Refuge II, by Exile, dam Bracken. J. O. Donner's chestnut colt by Pontiac, dam Soubrette, and chestnut colt by Pontiac, dam Girofle. Foxhall Keene's bay colt by Barcaldine, dam Dimity, and bay colt by Donovan, dam Royal Nun. J. R. Keene's chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or, dam Ella T.; bay colt by Ayrshire, dam Sundown; chestnut colt by Ben d'Or, dam Princess Iskra; brown colt (brother to Domino), by Himyar, dam Mannie Gray, and chestnut filly, by Salvator, dam Bessie June. P. Lorillard's chestnut colt, Dakota II (brother to Locahatchee), by Onondaga, dam Sophronia, and bay colt, King of Bohemia, by Emperor, dam Austriana. Colonel O. H. Payne's brown colt (half-brown to Clifford), by Iroquois, dam Duchess.

CHARLES ROSS, says the Cincinnati Tribune, that startling good burlesque artist, now playing the leading role with "The Passing Show," was, in his younger days, one of the leading lights of the turf, as he now is on the stage. It used to be Jockey Ross; now it is Charles Ross, actor. In bygone days Charley used to ride for George Lorillard. When Sensation was a two-year-old he used to exercise him. He was his favorite, and the horse would not eat unless Charley waited upon him. This horse was a wonder in his day, winning every race he ever started in. Starting thirteen times as a two-year-old, he was always first past the post. Ross showed he was a genius when but a lad about the stables. He composed a song entitled, "The Day I Rode Sensation." It was sung and whistled by every exercise boy, rubber, trainer and jockey at the Long Branch course. Jimmie McCormick, now training for the Duke of Guttenburg, was riding at the same time. Ross, Cotton Hughes, Polly Feaks, Tom Costello, Billy Barrett, Cyrus Holloway, Jimmie McLaughlin and John Spellman were the principal jockeys of his day. And a great lot they were. They were jockeys in every sense of the word—every one of them a good judge of pace and able to do a horse justice, something the turf of the present day lacks. During the winter of 1870, Charley, together with Jimmie McLaughlin, Tinnie Quantrell and one or two others, engaged to ride with Barnum's circus, at the old hippodrome in New York. He used to ride in hurdles and flat races there. Branching out into the variety business at Tony Pastor's in New York, he made rapid strides up the ladder of fame. To-day he is one of the bright stars of the profession.

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THE WEEKLY

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F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, November 3, 1894.

The California Jockey Club Meeting.

The first week's racing at the Bay District Track demonstrated the fact that the California Jockey Club knows how to conduct a meeting. The improvements at the course in preparation for this meeting were mentioned in these columns last week and the wonderful races won, the number of Coast records broke and the total absence of any complaints from owners, trainers or the public are a sufficient guarantee that success has been sought and will be achieved. The attendance has been very fair considering the fact that very few Eastern horses have appeared to give our old-time favorites a contest. The owners are waiting until their importations from the East are better acclimated, the change of feed also has an effect upon their horses which outsiders do not understand. President Williams is quite sanguine over the prospects for the season. Of course, these are political times, and many who would attend the races are busily engaged in helping their friends. After next Tuesday these same enthusiasts will attend the race meeting and back their favorites with the same zeal they are now displaying in the political field.

There will be no Midwinter Fair to act as a counter-attraction this year and the thousands who come here to enjoy the winter will find enjoyment in visiting the race meeting, for they will see races as well started, contested and decided as in any part of the world. The proximity of the track to the city and the many lines of cable cars which pass the gates are advantages which it possesses over all others. The grand stand is made as comfortable as possible and everything that can be done to contribute to the enjoyment of those who attend is provided for.

Some of the greatest horses in the United States are booked to appear and with them will come a large number of the richest and most enthusiastic horsemen, who will not only attend the races but visit all points of interest on this coast. Some will seek suitable farms which they will stock with thoroughbreds, others will purchase homes wherein they can spend the winters and avoid the extremely cold weather they have so long been accustomed to. The stories told of our climate and State by the horsemen who visited us last winter have aroused a deep interest in all who heard them and since then it has been the desire of all lovers of good sport to hereafter spend their winters here.

Jos. Cairn Simpson while attending the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, kindly consented to forward us a report of the week's races, in consequence thereof he has not been able to present his usual page of good things for our readers this week.

The Horse Show.

In order to give all horsemen an opportunity of making entries for the first annual horse show of the Horse Show Association, the directors have postponed the closing of entries until the tenth of November. The class that they expected to have more entries than any other, viz., for roadsters, did not fill well. This is incomprehensible when one considers the number of fine horses to be seen in this city, on our driveways, and in the Golden Gate Park on any fair day. The docking of the tail question brought forward last week in these columns does not refer to roadsters, for no roadster ever has or ever ought to have his tail docked; hence owners of horse with fine long tails should have no hesitancy in sending in their entries. A number of celebrated horses will be here that may be exhibited but not for competition. It would not surprise us if, besides Directum, we should see Alix, Rex Americus, Fantasy, Silkwood, Robert J., Flying Jib, Oro Wilkes, Mary Best, Advertiser, Adbell and Direct. Then we shall have the pleasure of seeing Ormonde, Salvator, Sir Modred, Darebin, and a number of others that will not compete for prizes.

There will be exhibitions of ponies, carriage horses roadster and tandem teams and a programme of sports in the arena consisting of hurdle jumping, equestrianism, tandem driving and a number of other novelties that will make this show the greatest and best ever held west of New York. Only a few more days remain before entries close, so we urge upon all owners of standard-bred trotters, stallions and mares, roadsters, thoroughbreds, shetland ponies, saddle horses, etc., to send at once to the secretary and fill out the blanks he will forward. In regard to stabling, every provision will be made, and three skilled veterinarians will be in attendance constantly. Strict attention will be paid to proper ventilation, and all stock will receive as much care as if at home. The judging will be entrusted to thoroughly qualified and experienced unbiased judges.

Auction Sales This Month.

The well-known firm of live stock auctioneers, Killip & Co., will be kept pretty busy this month holding sales of thoroughbreds. The directors of the California Jockey Club have granted them permission to hold their sales at the Bay District Track. The first sale to take place is that of Theodore Winters of Rancho del Sierras. Twenty head in all are to be sold. Most of these are sons and daughters of the great Joe Hooker and El Rio Rey, out of dams of racehorses. There are brothers, half-brothers, sisters and half-sisters of the most noted performers that have raced in America. Mr. Theodore Winters' judgment of conformation and bloodlines is unsurpassed by any horseman in the United States, and he prides himself on the fact that he will offer the finest lot of youngsters ever sold at auction here on the 10th of this month. During this sale of yearlings, Henry Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, will have the auctioneers sell that magnificent broodmare, Free Love, by Luke Blackburn, dam of the great Lovdal, whose equal is hard to find in any country. Free Love, in conformation, breeding and as a tried producer of speed, is one of the best young matrons in this State. She will be invaluable for any breeder. Her yearling, Wicki-Wicki, brother to Lovdale, will also be sold and those who are competent to judge declare he is the best one Free Love ever dropped. Here is an opportunity for some of our race horse trainers to secure a treasure. Wicklow, by Dr. Lynsey Jr., a four-year-old chestnut horse, will be sold on the same day also.

On the Monday following, November 12th, there will be twenty yearlings sold, the property of Chas. Kerr and Col. Harry I. Thornton. These are the produce of such sires as imp. Mariner, Sobrante and Apache. There are many promising youngsters in this consignment, and the purchasers who secure some of these well-bred ones will not regret it.

The following Thursday the voice of Auctioneer Killip will again be heard disposing of a number of fine thoroughbred yearlings belonging to the estate of W. B. Todhunter, after which the rare collection of grand-looking thoroughbreds belonging to Dr. Thomas Bowhill, the well-known veterinarian, will be sold, Among this lot will be found the grandly-bred sire, imp. Chesterfield and the highly-prized tried matron, imp. Zara, dam of the great Chartreuse, and some colts and fillies by the best stallions in California.

On Monday, November 10th, the great Palo Alto sale of thirty yearlings, one two-year-old and twelve royally-bred broodmares will be sold.

Saturday, November 24th, W. O'B. Macdonough will sell forty head of choice yearlings by imp. Suwarrow and St. Carlo will be sold. There are some very choice ones among them. On Monday, November 26th, about forty head of choice yearlings from Rancho del Paso will be disposed of. So Killip & Co. will be busy. For prospective buyers we do not know of better opportunities of getting stake-winners than the above sales. Send to Killip & Co., 30 Montgomery street, and get catalogues and be on hand when the gavel falls.

Good Work For Our Legislators.

The attention of the public on this Coast has been so often called to the prevalence of tuberculosis in cattle, and the positive proof having been shown that there are many diseased cows living and furnishing milk to several of our leading public institutions, that to see in other States (more progressive than ours) a strong movement being made to eradicate the disease is most gratifying. When the Legislature meets this winter in Sacramento we earnestly hope that some member will introduce a bill similar to the one adopted in Massachusetts appointing at State Board of Cattle Commissioners, composed of qualified veterinarians; the members of which being empowered by law and supported by a liberal appropriation to stamp tuberculosis out. On this coast, at the gateway, we might say, of the Orient, of the isles of the Pacific and the cities of Central and South America, the prevalence of tuberculosis in cattle is acknowledged. It is a disease which is not only contagious among the bovine herds but also deadly in its effect upon the human race.

A dispatch received in this city from Boston, October 24th, anent this subject, is as follows:

"Massachusetts proposes to begin at once an active warfare on tuberculosis in cattle within the State with a view to completely eradicating it here at least. Since the State Board of Cattle Commissioners began work a few months ago with an appropriation of $50,000 more than 1000 cases of tuberculosis have been located. Within two weeks 149 cattle have been reported as suffering from the disease, and the daily reports grow more alarming. To-day six cows were killed in Boston. Some 400 odd inspectors have been appointed in the State, and beginning on November 15th slaughtering of affected cattle will be begun on a wholesale plan. On that date the Commissioners will begin a quarantine system, and all cattle brought into the State will be placed in quarantine and held until they have been inspected and tested. The tuberculin test will be depended upon in the examination of all herds."

Next Tuesday, November 6th, an opportunity will be given every citizen to vote for the nominees on the gubernatorial and municipal tickets. There are two candidates for Supervisors in this city that we hope every fair-minded citizen who has any interest in its welfare will cast a vote for them. Their names are Adolph B. Spreckels for Supervisor of the Tenth Ward and Joseph I. Dimond for Supervisor of the Fifth Ward.

Sale of B. C. Holly's Thoroughbreds.

There was a good attendance at the Holly sale at Bay District track last Saturday afternoon, but the bidding was anything but spirited. In fact, Mr. Holly virtually gave the ten beautifully-bred horses away. Following are the pedigrees of the horses disposed of, purchasers and prices:

Imp. Paramatta, b h, foaled 1886, by imp. Cheviot (English), —Scraps; W. Boesek	$ 250
Major Ban, ch h, foaled 1887, by imp. King Ban—Hearsay; C. E. Whitney	200
Steadfast, b c, foaled 1890, by Sobrante—Narcola; H. D. Brown	350
Sympathetic's Last, br g, foaled 1886, by Fair Play—Sympathetic; N. S. Hall	300
Ravine, ch g, foaled 1891, by Reveille—Ninena; Sam Meriweather	400
Halifax, b g, foaled 1892, by Sinfax—Minnie B.; J. Sheridan	250
Monolay, b c, foaled 1893, by Montana—Fusillade's Last; N. S. Hall	275
Long Charm, b c, foaled 1893, by Fellowcharm—Glencola; N. S. Hall	100
Francesca, b m, foaled 1899, by Three Cheers—Rosette; T. W. Moore	425
Minnie Elkins, b m, foaled 1888, by Duke of Montrose—Badge; T. W. Moore	100
Total, 10 head	$2,650
Average, per head	265

On November 10th the grandly-bred broodmare Free Love, by Luke Blackburn, in foal to Idalium (brother to Cheviot and Sir Modred), will be sold at auction at the Bay District Track. She is out of Janet Norton, by imp. Leamington, second dam Carrie Atherton, by Lexington, etc. When one comes to look at the pedigree the first thought will be "that is the best American pedigree I have ever seen," and when Free Love is led to the sale the remark will be heard, "there are few mares in America to equal her." She is the dam of the mighty Lovdal, a fast two-year-old colt, and the yearling Wicki Wicki.

Ohiyesa the horse that starts in the first race to-day, has quite a history. As a two-year-old he was considered the superior of Cadmus, Picton or in fact anything at the ranch. He was then thought to have the "big head," and passing into other hands, was given away as a hopeless case. The son of Argyle has now developed into a pretty fair sort of a race horse, and people need not be surprised if he wins many a race from this out.

Rose Clark's win yesterday though a "facer" for the talent was very popular with the majority of the stable boys, especially the colored element, as Monroe Johnson is one of the most popular "coons" on the track.

The total number of 2:30 performers to date is 1,980. Last season at this time the total number was 1,650.

That New Version that American Star was a Morgan.

As regards the correctness of pedigrees there is every shade of reliability. Since the registers were established the top crosses of most pedigrees of horses whose sires and dams were recorded before being placed in the stud are unquestionably correct. The few exceptions, which are scarcely numerous enough to be worth taking into account, are where colts have been mixed up in some way or other, generally by the attendants, though there are rare cases of mares changing their own foals, and there may have been a few such which were not detected and consequently never known.

But all such cases make but a very small proportion, so that the great bulk of our most modern pedigrees, whether trotting or thoroughbred, are unquestionably correct, while a very large portion of the foundational pedigrees, where the evidence was largely traditional, are more or less incorrect. Many of them were purposely falsified, and even the most modern ones are not entirely free from this, but the great mass of them are wrong, not from any intentional fraud, but from the impossibility of tracing to a certainty an old-time pedigree, where the most important points rest upon somebody's recollection, which is always liable to be more or less faulty.

Several prominent authorities on pedigrees have taken the position that the breeding cannot be known without knowing the breeder, which in the main is true, though in nearly every instance where a certain statement has gone along with a horse, undisputed, as to his breeeing, if at all probable, and in fact it is safe to go farther and say if not impossible, that is one degree of evidence of its correctness, and in some old pedigrees quite a strong one, even though the name of the breeder may at last have become hopelessly unknown. Somewhat less reliable, but still very valuable as corroborative evidence, are characteristics.

Whenever after a pedigree has been given in a certain way for many years, if an entirely new version is brought to light the real truth generally is that some one has struck a trai and followed up a pedigree correctly, but that the trail struck and the pedigree unearthed do not belong to the horse in question. The case of Dolly Spanker, dam of George Wilkes exactly illustrates this. For years her pedigree was given as wholly unknown, except that there had been a vague reference to her having been a Mambrino. There were many attempts to get at the minute particulars early enough to have made it at least possible, but no one of them resulted in anything at all definite.

Finally Mr. Wallace took the matter in hand. At that time no one else was so thoroughly in the business of tracing and recording trotting pedigrees as he. Beginning at the right end he started back, and at the very next step did strike a a trail which was followed up, and a very nice pedigree of Clay and Morgan was the result. During the many years previous there had never been any intimation as to Wilkes possessing any of the blood lines of the new version, and it was equally true that he possessed no such characteristics as would naturally be expected from such a pedigree.

There was a marked individuality belonging generally to the Clay family as well as to the Morgan family, yet George Wilkes had not the Clay conformation nor was he Clay gaited, and he certainly was not Morgan in either conformation or gait. Still this pedigree was recorded and became very generally accepted. Had it remained a little longer it would probably have stood permanently, though not one of those who had ever owned this now famous trotting progenitor, or had had the best opportunities to judge of its correctness, ever believed it, and when it was finally taken vigorously in hand the defects were very soon detected, and that false pedigree which was undoubtedly the true pedigree of a mare that probably never produced a foal, has been generally thrown aside and will never get a foothold again.

Belle of Wabash, famous in her day as a long-distance trotter, and all along given as a daughter of Lieut. Bassinger, is still more to the point. Evidence was presented and she was recorded as an inbred Morgan with a Copperbottom cross, though her characteristics and those of her descendants were markedly and uniformly different from either. It is now known that the pedigree that did not fit belonged properly to another mare and that Belle of Wabash was not of any such breeding.

Now as regards American Star, the researches of Mr. Battell in relation to his pedigree, as recorded in his recently-published volume, they look very thorough and conclusive as far as the steps of the investigation are concerned, lead to what is as radically different from the known characteristics of the horse as was the case with the pedigree of the dam of George Wilkes or that of Belle of Wabash.

There was much in the characteristics of the American Stars that the writer has long admired, and with something of a fancy for comparing notes relative to such particulars in addition to examining carefully his most famous offspring. I have talked with many of the most prominent Orange County horsemen and numerous others who knew this horse and the stock that he left well. They have repeatedly pointed out to me those of his get that they regarded as having most nearly his own characteristics. From this it was evident that so strong were the family characteristics that without exception every horseman who knew American Star and his get had the clearest kind of an idea of these family peculiarities, and I never found any difference of opinion as to what they were, while no one ever considered them Morgan or anything else of that sort.

Furthermore, the writer's first experience with horses was with Morgans, and his native place was on the main thoroughfare from Vermont to Portland, where daily stages, drawn by typical Morgans, passed regularly every morning and afternoon. Since then I have driven extensively through Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, as well as most other sections where the Morgans have been raised or used to any great extent, and have owned not a few typical representatives of this great and valuable family. This has at least given a fairly good opportunity for knowing something of the typical features of both families, and I can think of no two strains whose family characteristics are so markedly and consistently different.

Take, for instance, the feet. It is safe to say there is not and never has been a family of horses that as a family had so uniformly such well-shaped, sound and substantial feet as the Morgans; feet that, regardless of the shoeing, would remain good until the horse had died of old age or had given out elsewhere, while with the American Stars the whole family have such notoriously bad feet that even when crossed with other families, as with the Hambletonians, for instance, a family noted for good feet and one with which this strain was most generally crossed, this would be the most defective point, and the first to give out even though the Star cross was as remote as it is in Directum.

So markedly different are the Morgan and Star families in that particular that to anyone who has looked carefully into this point the idea of any close relationship seems impossible. As regards type, that of a family is stronger than of the individual, and whenever there has been a Morgan with any such feet as the whole Star family were noted for, it did not prove transmissible to any great extent.

There is probably no other trotting family that so universally has such high knee action as the Morgans. On the other hand, we doubt if there is any other that has so little as the American Star. In these particulars we are not comparing isolated individuals of each family, but the two families as a whole, and there are plenty of other dissimilarities in gait. The Morgans are trappy gaited, the Stars are big gaited. To any one familiar with the Stars the expression "Star gaited" carries with it a distinct idea, and one as different from "Morgan gaited" as can possibly be conceived.

For general characteristics the Morgans have a wonderful reputation for superiority as road horses, a field where the Stars least excel. That the Morgans have remarkable endurance for a long distance at a fairly high rate of speed on the road is well known, and it is also well known that all the way along, and particularly in the days of the high-wheeled sulkies, when the family was the purest and its characteristics most marked, they have shown the very best endurance on the track, particularly in the last quarters and the final heats.

It is true there have been individuals that were claimed as belonging exclusively to the Morgan family, or had some close Morgan cross, that could be depended on if necessary to trot the last quarter faster than the first, and were generally sure to win a race of split heats, but this has been very far from the family characteristic, and was unquestionably due to something else in the pedigree. In this respect are there any two families more widely different than the Morgans and the Stars?

I have heard it said that Dexter had some characteristics of the Clays. That he had marked Star characteristics no one has ever questioned, but if any one ever detected a Morgan characteristic in Dexter we would like to know what it was. Alden Goldsmith always claimed that American Star was, in his belief, a thoroughbred, and every one who knew the horse and the family peculiarities admits that he had strongly the typical characteristics of a thoroughbred, while the new version is altogether a misfit.

In this connection it might properly by asked if the Black Hawk branch of the Morgan family did not differ materially from the others. To be sure it did, and that difference was plainly due to his highly-bred dam; but there was no such difference in either kind or degree as we find between the Morgans and the Stars, and very little in the particulars mentioned above. Furthermore, there were plenty of the most typical Morgans, and are to-day among Black Hawk's descendants, but not among the Stars.

Mr. Battells' chain of ownership as given in his book is not complete, which is good coincidence that he has not begun at the right end, and worked back step by step; if he had it is very doubtful if he would ever have reached Pompton Plains at all, and it is certainly a very marked departure from customary pedigree research to begin with the assumption that "it has been proved beyond all possible question that Seely's American Star was bred by Judge Berry, of Pompton Plains, N. Y., when the very last absolutely certain steps that have been reached in his history in tracing backward, namely, his arrival in New York City and his departure from Bull Head, bring out the positive assertions of the man who took him to New York and the one who took him out from there that this was not the case. When, where and by whom, pray, was this so unquestionably proven?

With the popularity of the Morgan family in American Star's day, had there been any ground for a claim that he was a Morgan, that claim would certainly have been strongly made which appears not to have been the case, notwithstanding the great variety of pedigrees that were given him. The writer's information relative to this horse has been almost wholly from strictly reliable men, who knew him well, but who had no hobby to advance, and would have accepted any fact that was well established. A man with a hobby is too apt to find only what he is looking for, and too many men are willing and anxious to give the man just the information they think he wishes. In my own investigation of the subject I have several times run across the claim, and apparently well grounded, that American Star was by Hunt's Commodore, which would not be very improbable, still I never got anything definite enough to establish that claim, but I never heard it intimated by any one who ever knew the horse or his family that he had a single drop of Morgan.

Mr. Battell claims that there is ample evidence that American Star very much resembled the Morgans. As the writer has endeavored in this article to point out some of the particulars in which there was a very marked lack of resemblance, he would certainly like to have that worthy investigator particularize as to those points of resemblance to which he refers, and account for the very noted dissimilarities which we have here endeavored to point out. Strong proof and clear explanations will be necessary before thinking horsemen familiar with the American Star family and characteristics will be satisfied at this late date that they were of Morgan origin.—Vision in American Horse Breeder.

FLIRTILLA ran a wonderfully good race for Orville Appleby in the third event. At the half-pole she was the last one in the race, and had she been sent along a little sooner might have given old Garcia a very warm argument.

DON FULANO ran a great race Thursday, considering that it is his first run in public for about seven months. If he had had "a race in him" the brown colt might have scorched the Coast record.

Good Sale of Stanford Stock.

NEW YORK, November 1—The sale of young trotting stock from the celebrated breeding farm at Palo Alto attracted a large crowd of buvers to Madison Square Garden to-day. Prominent among the horsemen present were David Bonner, L. Robert Bonner, Jerry Fray, ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney, J. H. Shults, S. H. Sullivan, H. C. Nelson, J. Malcolm Forbes, J. H. Harley, E. A. Manice, David S. Gamble, G. A. Litchfield, C. M. Galvin and J. Alexander. There was a burst of excitement as Day Bell, a strapping big son of Palo Alto (Electioneer's best son) and Beautiful Bells, was led into the ring. The colt is a gloss black of unusual bone and substance for a two-year-old. He has been broken to double and single harness, but has never been asked to extend himself. Although not worked, for fear of an accident, he has shown a mile in 2:26 and another in 2:27. He is engaged in the Kentucky Futurity of $25,000 and the Nutmeg purse of $20,000 next season. He is a colt of unusual promise and has every requisite for speed and endurance. It was confidently expected that the association price would be realized for him. J. C. Sibley, of Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., set the ball rolling by bidding $1,000 for him. John H. Shults, of Park Hill, raised the figure to $1,500. Mr. Sibley bid another $500. Shults, not to be outbid, bid $2,500. The bidding was between this pair. It was carried along at $500 a clip until $3,500 was reached. Shults then bid $4,000. J. Malcolm Forbes then entered the lists. He rested at $5,000. Mr. Shults bid $5,100. An unknown man offered $5,500. There was no advance upon this offer, and Palo Alto's promising son was knocked down. The unknown proved to be E. A. Manice of Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Mr. Shults claimed that his last bid was $5,500, but gracefully withdrew rather than have the colt put up again. The Palo Alto stock disposed of numbered forty-six head, which sold for a total of $37,4 0,an average of $822.28 per head. The prices are considered good. The details of the sale are as follows:

LIST OF HORSES SOLD.

Day Bell, blk c, foaled 1892, by Palo Alto—Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; E. A. Manice, $5,500.

Etta, ch f, foaled 1893, by Advertiser—Esther (thoroughbred), by Express; G. A. Littlefield, $1,000.

Eiffel, b c, foaled 1894, by Palo Alto—Effie, by Belmont; W. S. Briggs, $625.

Alturas, b f, foaled 1892, by Azmoor—Ahwaga, by General Benton; M. Williams, $1,050.

Pamola, ch f, foaled 1893, by Lone Pine—Ahwaga, by General Benton; Dr. S. E. Ullman, $320.

Azan, b c, foaled 1892, by Azmoor—Ariana, by Ansel; W. J. Shepherd, $560.

Mithra, ch f, foaled 1892, by Advertiser—Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr.; Alexander, $510.

Jesse, br c, foaled 1891, by Electricity—Jennie Benton, by General Benton; Henderson Bros., $775.

Glubar, br c, foaled 1892, by Electricity—Jennie Benton, by General Benton; J. E. Thayer, $900.

Manzanote, b f, foaled 1893, by Langton—Manzanita; W. A. Rich, $550.

Lario, b c, foaled 1892, by Azmoor—Laureola, by Benefit; P. H Powers, $300.

J. C. Simpson, b c, foaled 1891, by Electioneer—Columbine, by A. W. Richmond; Steiner Bros., $655.

Tuneful, b f, foaled 1892, by Stamboul—Antonia, by Electioneer; R. and F. Ridgley, $390.

Aminta, b f, foaled 1892, by Palo Alto—America, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; J. Daly, $1,600.

Oman, b c, foaled 1892, by Palo Alto—Nellie Benton, by Generrl Benton; P. D. Radiker, $740.

A. A. A., b f, foaled 1891, by Azmoor—Abbess, by Mohawk Chief; C. H. Kerner, $1,400.

Emir, b f, foaled 1892, by Advertiser—Emma Robson (thoroughbred) by Woodburn; J. R. Shultz, $1,800.

Manco, b c, foaled 1892, by Palo Alto—Madeline, by Electioneer; J. M. Galvin, $275.

Colonel Conda, b f, foaled 1892, by Palo Alto—by Glencora, by Mohawk Chief; W. Charrington, $475.

Pancora, br f, foaled 1893, by Lone Pine—Glencora, by Mohawk Chief; G. H. Hicks, $260.

Blue Gum, b c, foaled 1892, by Nephew—Gem, by General Benton; Peter Donohoe, $520.

Gloria, br f, foaled 1892, by Ambassador—Ceda, by Electioneer Gen. Jacob Baiz, $400.

Alviola, b f, foaled 1892, by Palo Alto—Viola, by Gen. Benton; Robert Bonner, $1,200.

Star Boy, b c, foaled 1893, by Stamboul—Susette, by Electioneer; R. T. McDonald, $600.

Don Whips, b c, foaled 1891, by Whips—Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; C. R. Hood, $600.

Truman, b s, foaled 1888, by Electioneer—Telie, by Ben Benton; R. T. McDonald, $1,100.

Tiffany, ch g, foaled 1893, by Advertiser—Telie, by Gen. Benton; G. H. Payne, $550.

Cecil Azmoor, b f, foaled 1892, by Azmoor—Cecil, by General Benton; W. A. Rich, $275.

Cecil, b f, foaled 1893, by Advertiser—Cecil, by General, Benton; J. H. Shults, $400.

Paora, ch c, foaled 1893, by Palo Alto—Waxana, by General Washington; G. Nelson, $500.

Nava, b f, foaled 1892, by Advertiser—Wave, by Electioneer; G. A. Litchfield, $380.

Palo Alto Sprite, ch f, foaled 1891, by Palo Alto—Sprite, by Belmont; W. Haegg, $700.

Eblis, ch c, foaled 1892, by Advertiser—Sprite, by Belmont; B. H. Wright, $300.

Sparta, ch c, foaled 1893, by Lone Pine—Sprite, by Belmont; G. Happen, Manchester, N. H., $250.

Advance, b s, foaled 1889, by Electioneer—Lady Amanda (thoroughbred), by imp. Hurrah; Dr. T. W. Brophy, Fox Island Lake, Illinois, $1,260.

Sequel, gr c, foaled 1892, by Azmoor—Sontag, by Mohawk; A. B. Sprague, Moosup, Conn., $800.

Parmita, br h, foaled 1892, by Lone Pine—Sontag, by Mohawk Chief; J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, Mass., $625.

Narida, b f, foaled 1892, by Palo Alto—Lulaner, by Electioneer; C. H. Kerner, $2,600.

Rustam, b c, foaled 1892, by Azmoor—Rosemont, by Piedmont; $1,250.

Ugolino, b c, foaled 1891, by Electioneer—Helpmate (thoroughbred), by Planet; W. W. Warton, $600.

Palori, b c, foaled 1893, by Palo Alto—Lorita, by Piedmont; G. W. Regan, $150.

Adwild, b f, foaled 1893, by Advertiser—Wildmont, by Piedmont; W. H. Merritt, $1,250.

Bertonia, b c, foaled 1892, by Whips—Barnes, by Whipples' Hambletonian; $910.

PROPERTY OF BURKE & VIOGET, MENLO PARK, CAL.

Eros, br s, by Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk; Henderson Bros., $500.

JIMMY LAMLE has been refused a license by the Turf Congress, and will therefore not be allowed to ride for the Santa Anita stable or any other at the present meeting. This will be a great disappointment to many that expected to get his services once in a while.

Miss Fletcher, the winner of the first race Thufsday is "dead game." She was badly cut down at the three-eighths pole, but hung on 'till the wire was reached. Lou White, her owner, won quite a handsome sum over her victory.

PHIL ARCHIBALD is credited with winning over $3,000 on the victory of Vulcan in the hurdle race. Most of money was on at 15 to 1.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Leoti Coursing meeting has been abandoned.

The latest specialty club is the Danish Fox Terrier Club.

There are thirty-four entries to the Northwestern Beagle Clubs Trials.

W. H. Collins reports that only one of the Lord Hualpa—Lady Bute litter remains unsold and that one is doubtless spoken for by this time.

Seven English setters and six pointers have been declared out of the U. S. F. T. Club's Derby B. on account of non-payment of second forfeit.

According to the Field Mr. George Gould purchased of T. G. Davey the well-known pointers Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Rumor for $2,200. Gould and Col. Cody were en route to Indian Territory and Texas at the time.

We had the pleasure of seeing W. H. Collins litter of St. Bernard puppies by Lord Hualpa—Lady Bute this week and are pleased to report that they are doing splendidly. All but two are splendidly marked and they are nicely marked on the head. They are strong and growing well. As reported in another column they are all sold but one.

W. de B. Lopez of the Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, has just received from Auckland, New Zealand, via S. S. Alameda, the black white and tan collie bitch Floss, by Donald N. Z. 2348—Lassie. Donald won first at Auckland K. C. Show 1893 and special for best collie in the show. Floss is prettily marked, has excellent bone and a good head, ears well carried and coat quite abundant. Considering the fact that she was just off the steamer when brought to this office, her coat was in very good condition. Mr. Lopez is getting together quite a good string of collies and will undoubtedly be heard from at the coming shows.

We have recently received a letter from a reader in South Africa, from which we learn that kennel matters in that part of the world are making good progress, and arrangements are in hand to hold a good show in the coming Spring. Some good dogs have been imported, but a recent outbreak of rabies has made this a much more difficult matter, and has prevented several would-be buyers from carrying out their intentions. A strong club called the Transvaal Kennel Club, with Mr. J. C. Adcock at its head, has been established, and is doing its best to popularize the dog.—Fox Terrier Chronicle.

A Snipe Dog.

The well-known local fancier, Harry L. Miller, is the happy possessor of one of the most curious canines that it has been our lot to see. It is a sort of black and tan spaniel, scarcely a bench dog, but unquestionably a bright little fellow. Most animal have a great antipathy to fire, but this one loves it in all its forms, so well, indeed, that it will eat it.

A lighted cigarette thrown on the sidewalk is caught up and swallowed without a grimace. A lighted match is flown at like a cyclone and swallowed instanter. If a smoker blows his smoke into the air in the neighborhood of the dog he will make frantic efforts to reach it, jumping up into the air full her own length to bite at the smoke.

We congratulate friend Miller on his new acquisition; a combination of fire extinguisher, hunting dog and pet is a rare possession.

The Merced Meeting.

All those who intend running their hounds at the forthcoming meeting should remember that nominations, including $10 for each dog, must be in the hands of the secretary, J.R. Dickson, by 8 o'clock on Friday evening, the 9th of November.

It is pretty well known now that about seventy dogs will be nominated. San Jose and Santa Clara will send ten dogs; Sacrameto, ten; Merced, ten; Oakland, four; San Francisco at least thirty-two, and from various scattering districts the probability is that another ten or fifteen will be nominated. The club has made all arrangements for the conveyance of sportsmen and their dogs. The train which takes them to Merced leaves this city at 9 A. M. on Monday, the 12th inst.

Coursing at Ocean View.

Lovers of coursing will be pleased to hear that there is now a new proprietor in Ocean View Park, and that in the future respectable people need not be ashamed to be seen within its fences.

Martin W. Kerrigan, who is well known to coursing men in this State and the East, and who returned from Chicago last week, has bought out Canavan's interest in the coursing field and in future will be sole manager of everything in connection with the business carried on there.

He will open the park with a 16-dog stake to-morrow, and the sportsmen will have the pleasure of again seeing Mr. Grace and Mr. Wren in their respective positions.

Pacific Kennel Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club will be held at 21 Kearney street on Wednesday evening next. Would it not be well to discuss the circuit of bench shows for 1895 at this meeting? By combining and holding the shows at stated intervals one or two judges can be selected and the same judges could then judge the circuit. Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Oakland and San Francisco will all undoubtedly hold shows this coming season. Possibly the Stockton K. C. also. Would it not be well to communicate at once with these clubs? The bench show committee must be selected next month, and the selection of a judge or judges that will be satisfactory to all of the clubs is a matter that will require considerable correspondence.

The Size of Foxterriers.

There are certain subjects that regularly come up for discussion by the public—sometimes it in the sea-serpent and now and then "the size of foxterriers." On the latter subject there are always a number of persons eager to assure their fellow-fanciers that the whole breed is going wrong because there is some divergence from the generally accepted type. Those who have frequently visited shows have often heard fanciers of other, perhaps older breeds, pronounce severely on the present-day type and size of foxterriers, and these persons will roundly rate the breed and the breeders of such "drawing-room pets," incapable of doing the legitimate work they should do." At other times we find quite a number of old foxterrier men deploring the loss of the style of dog they had been used to. It has been urged upon us by some of our readers that we should take cognizance of the correspondence which has been followed in our contemporary, the Stock-keeper. Last year, about this time, we visited the Kennel Club Show, and our attention was drawn by a well-known fancier to the size of three terriers then in the ring. These were Venio, Vice Regal and Hunton Baron. This gentleman, a well-known judge, remarked at the ringside, "They used to call Baron a big dog, but look at him beside the other two." We have within the past week written to Mr. Attenborough, who, in reply, says he has "Just weighed Baron and found him 19 pounds exactly." Here is a splendid illustration as to how the eye may be deceived by appearance, for Vice Regal and Venio both *looked* considerably heavier than Baron; and yet on reference to the following table it will be found all were just the same weight. We made some remarks upon this subject at the time, and by the kindness of several friends were able a little later to give the *actual* weights of the several terriers exhibited in the Fox Terrier Club Show at Wolverhampton. These we give in a tabulated form below:

Dominie 16 pounds, Hunton Billy 16, Dudley Starcher 18, Vigilarius 18, St. Crispin 16, Charlton Victor 17, Harborne Vic 16½, Ripon Spark 18½, Dickon II 15½, Valet 15½, Compton Dollar 17, Vrawdyr 15½, Douglas Jostle 16, High Spirits 17, Lyons Sting 19, Endeavour 15½, Brockenhurst Robin 17, Cleek 18, Stardens Thrifts 17, Devereux 17, Charlton Vincit 18, Prisoner 18½, Belmont Drastic 19, D'Orsay 17½, Venio 19, Vice Regal 19, Esther 15½, Dusky Hoyden 15, Electra 15, Valteline 16, Meiford Molley 15½, Dudley Saunter 15, Belmont Sunbeam 16½, Violet de Vere 15, Deftly 16, Welcome Arrival 15½, Belmont Sunshine 16½, Beacon Tartress 16½, Berkley Belle 16, Dame D'Orsay 15½, Vere de Vere 16½, Belmont Violet 17, Perseverance 17½, Kate Cole 16½, Vesuvienne 17½, Hunton Baron 19.

Here we have a galaxy of quality, all the winners at the great show of the year, and as may be seen at a glance, not one terrier in the whole list exceeded the limit permitted by the club's rule. The total weight of the 45 terriers is 753 pounds, and this gives an average of 16¾ pounds.

It will not be inopportune here to bring before our readers the exact words of the Fox Terrier Club Rules as to size: —"The dog must present a generally gay, lively, and active appearance; bone and strength in a small compass are essentials; but this must not be taken to mean that a fox terrier should be cloggy, or in any way coarse—speed and endurance must be looked to as well as power, and the symmetry of the fox-hound taken as a model. The terrier, like the hound, must on no account be leggy, nor must he be too short in the leg. He should stand like a cleverly-made hunter, covering a lot of ground, yet with a short back, as before stated. He will then attain the highest degree of propelling power, together with the greatest length of stride that is compatible with the length of his body. Weight is not a certain criterion of a terrier's fitness for his work—general shape, size, and contour are the main points; and if a dog can gallop and stay, and follow his fox up a drain, it matters little what his weight is to a pound or so. Though roughly speaking, it may be said he should not scale over 20 pounds in show condition."

The writer of this paper was one of those present at the club's meeting in the Sydenham Hotel, when the weight of the dog was fixed upon. There were some present who urged with much force that the weight in "show condition" should be fixed at 16 or 17 pounds. The strongest advocates of the smaller weight we distinctly remember were the Messrs. Clarke, but in view of the weights of several of the fox terrier winners at the show in the adjoining Crystal Palace the weight was fixed at 18 pounds for all ordinary conditions of the dog with an allowance of a pound or two extra for show condition.

We have gone carefully through old lists to find out as far as we could the recorded weights of old terriers, and these are given below. It must be quite distinctly understood that in many cases these are the owners' own figures, and we are not in any way responsible for them, but all have appeared in print.

Buffer 17½ pounds, Brockenhurst Bob 17¾, Brockenhurst Joe 19, Brockenhurst Frolic 17½, Sirius 17½, Hardy's Spot 17½, Tyrant 18, Tinne's Vixen 17, Driver 17½, Bustle 16½, Chance 19, Old Dainty 17½, White Fly 15½, Tinnes Jessie 17, Tramp 19, Pickle II 16, Old Jock 18, Old Tartar 18, Old Tyke 17½, Trimmer 14, Button 22, Buflet 18, Rattler 19, Nimrod 19, Frantic 19, Mustard 18, Terry's Foiler 19, Venetian 18, Dickon 16, Belvoir Boaster 18, Pepper 17, Bolster 18, Rambler 17, Sweetheart 18, Corinthian 18, Dynamite Joe 18, Nimble Jim 17, Diligent 18½, Boss 18, Darkie 17, Jorrocks 18, Rusty 18, Ready 17, Brockenhurst Rally 17, Regent 18, Tackler 19½, Deacon Jock 18, Pulboro Jumbo 20, Pickering Nailer 20, Miss Miggs 19, Old Jester (wire) 18, Carlisle Tack 17, Tear 'Em.

Here then are 53 terriers which we may consider belonged to a period sufficiently ancient to look upon them as old dogs. The total weight is 942 pounds, which gives an average of 17 4-5 pounds per dog. These figures speak for themselves in reference to the old and the new.—T. H. H. in Foxterrier Chronicle.

The white black and tan English setter Paul B., by Champion Paul Gladstone—Bohemian Girl, is dead. He was a field trial winner of great merit and a bench show winner as well.

The Boston Terrier Standard.

The standard of the Boston terrier as adopted by the Boston Terrier Club is as follows:

The general appearance of the Boston terrier is that of a smooth, short coated, compactly-built dog of moderately low stature. The head should indicate a high degree of intelligence, and should be in proportion to the dog's size; the body rather short and well-knit; the limbs strong and finely turned, no feature being so prominent that the dog appears badly proportioned.

The dog conveys an impression of determination, strength and activity. Style of a high order, and carriage easy and graceful.

Skull—Large, broad and flat, without prominent cheeks, and forehead free from wrinkles.

Stop—Well defined, but indenture not too deep.

Eyes—Wide apart, large and round, neither sunken nor too prominent, and in color dark and soft. The outside corner should be on a line with the cheeks as viewed from the front.

Ears—Small and thin, situated as near corners of skull as possible; rose ear preferable.

Muzzle—Moderately short, wide and deep (without wrinkles). Nose black and wide, with a well-defined straight line between nostrils. The jaws broad, square and even, with short, strong teeth. The chops wide and deep, not pendulous, completely covering the teeth when mouth is closed.

Neck—Rather short and thick (without loose skin), and quite well arched.

Body—Set moderately low, deep and quite broad at chest, well ribbed up. Back quite short, not roached. Loins and quarters strong.

Elbows—Set quite low, standing neither in nor out.

Forelegs—Rather wide apart, straight and well muscled, without prominent calves.

Hindlegs—Rather straight, quite long from stifle to hock (which should turn neither in nor out), short and straight from hock to pastern. Thighs well muscled. Hocks not too prominent.

Feet—Small, nearly round, and turned a trifle outward Toes compact and arched.

Tail—Moderate in length, set on low, with a moderate, downward carriage, fine and tapering, devoid of fringe or coarse hair.

Color—Any color, except black, mouse or liver; brindle and white evenly marked, and whole brindle are the colors most preferred.

Coat—Fine in texture, short, bright and not too hard.

Weight—Lightweight class, 15 to 25 pounds. Heavyweight class, 25 to 35 pounds.

Disqualifications—Docked tail and any artificial means used to deceive the judge.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Skull	12½	Forelegs	4
Ears	5	Hindlegs	4
Eyes	5	Feet	2
Stop	2½	Tail	10
Muzzle	12½	Color	7
Neck	5	Coat	3
Body	15	General appearance	10
Elbows	2½		
Total			100

Filariaosis in Honolulu.

The disease, filariaosis, which has recently been carrying off many of the best dogs of this city, does not seem to abate, new cases being of almost daily occurrence. Dr. Rowat, D. V. S., has furnished the Star with a photo, taken by Williams, of the heart of a dog infested with the parasite.

Wr. Williams took the photo at a post mortem examination made by Dr. Rowat on a fine pointer which recently died from the malady. It is found that no authority on dogs says anything about the parasite, *filaria immitis* warranting the assumption that the disease is of rare occurrence, which is, however, erronious. It has been met with in Europe, more particularly in Denmark and Italy, occasionally in the United States and Brazil and quite frequently in China and Japan.

The disease is contracted from drinking water, and to be transmitted from one animal to another must have an intermediary host. Mason gives the mosquito credit for this work, but the flea and mite, which are responsible in a great measure for the promulgation of the tape worm, may also be partly to blame.

The symptoms of the disease are variable, and the malady is difficult to anticipate on first appearance. The owner first observes that his pet dog is not well, but shortly feels that the ailment has passed away as the animal seems to get fat.

This is soon followed by marked anaemia, and if the animal lingers for a few weeks dropsy of the abdomen and emaciation set in. During this period the appetite is usually good and continues voracious.

The disease has heretofore baffled treatment, but recently intratracheal and intravenous medication has been resorted to with much hope of success.

In China and Japan the disease has been considered incurable, and if present experiments here prove successful it will be a great blessing to the sporting community.—Honolulu Star.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Albert J. Kidd's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Alpinula (Baron—Berna II.) to J. G. Barker's California Bernardo (Duke of Wellington—Tomah) October 18, 1894.

SALES.

Presidio Kennels, San Francisco, have sold two pointer bitch puppies by Upton of Blythe (Ightfield Upton—Ightfield Blythe)—Little Nell (Duke of Vernon—Sally Brass II) to Jas. Walkington, San Francisco.

Presido Kennels, San Francisco, have sold a pointer bitch puppy by Carmel (Beppo III.—Sally Brass II.)—Bella T. (Haights Dick—Bowers Beauty) to H. B. Chase, San Francisco.

Kenmore Coursing Club.

The Kenmore Coursing Club held its second annual meeting at Goodland, Kansas, on October 16th, 17th and 18th. E. H. Mulcaster judged and M. R. Taylor slipped. The summary given below is from the American Field.

GOODLAND, Kan., October 16, 17 and 18. The Kenmore Cup, for greyhounds of all ages, at $20 each (non members $22 50); $100 added by the town of Goodland and $50 added by Dr. Van Hummell; 50 per cent of entrance money (less non-winners extra $2.50) and $150 to the winner; 25 per cent of entrance money (less non-members' extra $2.50) to the runner-up; remaining 25 per cent divided between third and fourth. 14 entries.

M. Allens. ns (Warren & Fish's) f w d Glenlyon, by Glenbirk—Glida beat G. Macdougall's b k w d Twister, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips.

H. C. Lowe's bk w d Prince Charlie, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips beat Van Hummell & Le Moyne's bd d Lord Clifton, by Lord Neversettle—Partera.

Sunflower Coursing Kennels' w bd b Rhea, by Major Glendyne—Daisy Dublin beat Eastern Coursing Kennels' bk d Royal Crest, by Greentick—Royal Rate.

H. C. Lowe's r d Lord Douglas, by Neversettle—Partera beat Sunflower Coursing Kennels' bk w d Rear Admiral, by Major Glendyne—Lady Alice.

St. Patrick's w bk d Boomerang, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips beat Van Hummell & LeMoyne's bd b Valkyrie, by Lord Neversettle—Partera.

H. C. Lowe's w bk d St. Lawrence, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips beat M. Harrison's r d Boundway, by Lord Neversettle—Partera.

D. C. Luse's bk d Colonel Breckenridge, by Norwegian—Dick's Darling beat H. C. Lowe's bk b Melita, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips.

II.

Glenlyon, a bye. Prince Charlie drawn.
Lord Douglas beat Rhea.
St. Lawrence, a bye. Boomerang drawn.
Colonel Breckenridge, a bye.

III.

Glenlyon beat Lord Douglas.
St. Lawrence beat Colonel Breckenridge.

FINAL COURSES.

Mr. M. Allen ns. (Warren & Fish's) f w d Glenlyon, by Glenkirk—Gilda, beat Mr. H. C. Lowe's w bk d St. Lawrence, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips.

GOODLAND, KANS., October 16, 17 and 18.—The Kenmore Derby, for greyhound puppies, at $20 each ($22.50 for non-members), with $100 added by the town of Goodland and $50 added by Dr. Van Hummell. Money divided same as in the Cup. Ten entries.

Van Hummell & La Moyne's bd w d Van Aafke, by Lord Neversettle—Verdure Clad, beat M. Allen's w bk b Maid of Honor, by Miller's Rab—Nettlefield.

T. W. Bartels' n s (H. B. Hersey's) bd w d Baron, by Boomerang—Pearl of Pekin, beat M. B. Tomblin's ns (D M. Sidle's) bk b Lizzie Lee, by Norwegian—Dick's Darling.

H. C. Lowe's bk d High Curly, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, beat Sunflower Coursing Kennel's f b Extra Dry, by Glenkirk—Scandal.

Sunflower Coursing Kennel's ns (J. L. Peebler's) f d Lambright, by Norweigan—Bueneretiro, beat L. C. Whiton's bd w b Princetonia, by Young Fullerton—Spinaway.

Eastern Coursing Kennel's r b Trilby, by Royal Crest—Drytime, beat Van Hummell & Le Moyne's r b Van Lenab, by Lord Clifton—Victoria

Van Hummell & Le Moyne's w bd d Van Otjen, by Lord Neversettle—Verdure Clad, beat St. Patriek Kennels' be d Brother Jonathan, Dingwall—Novenery.

Van Hummell & Le Moyne's b f Van de Veen, by Glenkirk—Scandal, beat Sunflower Coursing Kennel's f d Sorrento, by Glenkirk—Scandal.

M. Allen's r d Fear Not, by Glenkirk—Gilda, beat D. C. Luse's b f Fascination, by Norwegian—Bueneritero.

II

Van Aafe beat Baron.
High Curly beat Lambright.
Trilby beat Van Otjen.
Fear Not beat Van de Veen.

III.

High Curly beat Van Aafke.
Fear Not beat Trilby.

FINAL COURSE.

M. Allen's r d Fear Not, by Glenkirk—Gilda, beat Mr. H. C. Lowe's High Curly, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, and won.

GOODLAND, Kan., October 17.—Consolation Stakes, for greyhounds of all ages at $5 each; 50 per cent. the winner; 25 per cent to the runner-up; remaining 25 per cent. equally divided between third and fourth dogs. Eight entries.

Luse & Kohn ns. (D. M. Sidle's) f d Laughed At, by Norwegian—Buenretiro, beat L. Peebler's r b Breakaway by Babazoun—Daisy B.

G. Bradley ns. (H. C. Lowe's bk b Melita, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, beat Boyle & Hamilton ns. (D. M. Sidle's) bk b Lizzie Lee, by Norwegian—Dick's Darling.

Luse & Kahn ns (D. M. Sidle) Secret, by Laughed At—Lady Maud, beat M. T. Grier ns. (W. W. Agnew's) w d Quicksilver, by Major Glendyne—Daisy Dublin.

R. S. Howard ns. (A. Johnston's) bk w d Rhaon Dhu, by Major Glendyne—Daisy Dublin, beat A. W. Hostetter ns. (J. R. Cochran's) f w b Silverine, by Laughed At—Lady Maud, drawn.

II.

Laughed At, a bye; Melita dis.
Raaon Dhu beat Siddie Secret.

FINAL COURSE.

Rhaon Dhu beat Laughed At.

The Terrier Show.

The entries to the terrier show to be given under the auspices of the New England Kennel Club on October 30th to November 2d, are as follows: Bull terriers, 14; Boston terriers, 22; fox terriers, 123; Dandie Dinmonts, 10; Bedlingtons, 2; Scottish terriers, 43; Irish terriers, 23; black and tan terriers, 4. Skye terriers, 2; Yorkshire terriers, 1. Total, 244.

Red and Cream Cockers.

Dr. Niven tells us that because Mr. Cummings had two cream puppies from an Obo dog, out of a black bitch, and that "Uncle Dick" had a red pup from the Obo strain, therefore Obo is responsible for the reds and creams.

I have no doubt that the Doctor is well acquainted with the old saying: "It takes more than two swallows to make a summer," and I am sure that he knows that more than two facts are needed before a strictly logical inference can be drawn.

The worthy Doctor also says that if I shall look up the pedigrees of the red cockers I shall find that nearly all trace back to Obo. I might say in reply, first, that there are very few spaniel pedigrees nowadays of any color which do not somewhere contain the name Obo, and second, that if the pedigrees of red cockers be examined, the name of Kelly's Tippo will be found as frequently as that of Farrow's Obo. Might we not, therefore, just as reasonably infer that Tippo is responsible for the reds; and, by the way, a number of breeders believe he is. Moreover, Obo's pedigree is for the most part black, while that of Tippo is an unknown quantity, which fact might, perhaps, lend weight to the Tippo side of the argument. But again, there are red dogs, Cherry Boy for example, which trace back to Obo but not to Tippo; and I have no doubt that there are others which have Tippo and not Obo in their composition. Besides, there are to be found some red cockers which trace neither to Obo nor to Tippo. (By the way, the three generation rule usually shuts these out from registration). Where, then, does the red color come from? Some say it is a "sport," while others say it is an old spaniel color still to be found in some parts of England.

If the doctor should look up the pedigree of a few crooked-legged Spaniels and were to find that they all traced back to Easten's Beau, would he come to the conclusion that all crooked-legged Spaniels had their origin in Beau? I am sure he would not; and yet, the inference would be a natural one, for we know that Beau was crooked-legged and that he produced a number of dogs that were out in front. Still, he would blame Obo, a black dog who never, to his knowledge, produced a red, for being the source of the reds and creams.

In my last letter I promised to give my own experience. I may say that I have never bred very extensively, but that I have been a close observer of what has been done in other kennels, so that I am in a position to give the results of my experience and also of my observations. During the past few years I have owned and bred considerably over one hundred cockers, using black bitches and for the most part breeding to dogs of strong Obo blood. Of these, three were livers, seven were black and tans, and the rest blacks, only a few of the latter having sufficient white on them to qualify for the "Any Other Color" class, and nearly all of these few came from the old style Cocker of the Bestor, McKoon and "Uncle Dick" stock; but I was never fortunate (?) enough to produce a red. So much for my personal experience, now for my personal observation. I know three or four breeders who have used Obo blood extensively, and have never had the luck to get a red. I have known a chestnut-colored bitch, not of Obo extraction, bred to a son of old Obo, produce all black pups; a red or buff bitch with Obo's name in her pedigree, bred to the same dog, bring forth an all black litter; a liver bitch, not of the Obo strain, bred to another son of Obo, produce a litter of blacks and livers; a liver bitch, no pedigree, bred to a grand son of Obo, throw blacks and livers; a liver and white bitch, of unknown pedigree, produce black and black and tans to the same dog; and this last bitch was said to have produced reds to previous matings. Again, I know of three black Obo bitches, bred to a black dog that was reported to have sired several reds, and whose full brother was a red, throw nothing but blacks.

Now as to my general observation. I have always considered it strange that Obo should be blamed for the reds when he himself has never, as far as I know, produced one. Pitcher's Chloe II, bred to him, gave us the blacks Obo II, Hornell Silk and Black gem. Besides these, the following have been imported: Miss Obo II, Obo Jr., Bob Obo, Floss Obo, Obo III, Brock, Ipswich Boy and Rideau Flossie, all blacks, and sired by Champion Obo. To the best of my knowledge and belief, only Obo II and Hornell Silk have produced reds. The stud books can be searched in vain for reds from the others. In the August number of the Gazette Rideau Flossie is credited with producing five blacks to Red Obo, a dog with, perhaps, more red blood in his veins than any other stud Cocker in America. Now, why should Obo II and Hornell Silks throw reds why the others do not? I do not propose to answer this question, but I wish to call attention to a fact which has generally been ignored, and that is that Obo II had a dam. Mr. Wiley says that this fact has been ignored as to "quality," and I have no doubt that he is right, but I think it has been ignored as to color as well, although it ought to be well known that Chloe II's near relatives were golden livers, I think it is "Uncle Dick" who says so, and surely "Uncle Dick" ought to know. Both Obo Jr. and Bob Obo trace back to the same blood on the dam's side as they do on the sire's so that, if Obo's pedigree is black, theirs is every whit as black. The pedigree of Obo III, Brock, Ipswich Boy and Rideau Flossie can be traced on the dam's side for several generations back, and in it will be found but one liver, and that far enough back to do no harm, all the sthers being black.

In a very interesting letter on this subject which appeared in Forest and Stream, in 1888, "J. W." says: "It is somewhat strange that although this strain (red) is a proceed from the Obo family, Mr. Willey, who has so much of that blood in his kennel, has never shown any, nor, to the best of my recollection, have I ever heard him say, that he had bred any among his blacks." I do not remember whether Mr. Willey ever made any correction of the above statement. If not, I suppose it must have been substantially true, and from my own experience, I would infer that it was because he had so much of the Obo blood in his kennel that he bred no reds.

In conclusion, I would like to draw Dr. Niven's attention to a few marked characteristics of the red cockers which are not usually found in dogs sired by Obo. These are the short flat coat, scanty feathering and shortness of ear.—Croaker in Canadian Kennel Gazette.

National Fox Hunters' Association.

The annual meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association will be held at Olympian Springs, Ky., November 20, 1894. The programme is as follows:

THE DERBY.

For hounds under eighteen months of age; $5 entrance fee, the club to add $——. Divided: 50 per cent. to first; 30 per cent. to second and 20 per cent. to third.

THE CHAMPION STAKES.

For all ages; $5 entrance fee; 50 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second and 20 per cent. to third. Club to confer title of "champion" upon the winner and to add $——.

Ten per cent. of all entrance moneys will be reserved for expenses.

The number of entries from any one kennel, or pack, to be limited to six.

The judges will be announced later through the press. They will be appointed by the officers of the Club. They will be hunters of large fox-hunting experience, capable of following the hounds closely, and will not be interested directly or indirectly in any of the hounds—thus insuring all a fair deal.

The meet will be held at Olympian Springs, 144 miles from Louisville, near the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad—the railroad fare ffom Louisville for round trip being $5.76. All roads entering Louisville will give special rates. Arrangements have been made with Olympian Springs management to place their hotel and cottages at the disposal of visitors.

Board and lodging can be had for not more than $1.50 a day; board of horses 50 cents a day. Good saddle horses can be had at $1.50 a day, but should be engaged in advance by writing the Secretary.

This promises to be the largest gathering of fox hunters ever held in the United States, and you are cordially invited to come and bring your hounds.

For running rules and further information, address

HARRY L. MEANS, Secretary,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Sport and Duke.

The Irish water spaniels that we mentioned last week have arrived, and are fully up to expectations. J. H. Sammi is the purchaser; the Excelsior Irish Water Spaniel Kennels of Milwaukee, Wis., are the breeders. The two dogs are of the same litter, and both of them are typical specimens of the breed. We wish friend Sammi every possible luck with them. The two dogs, Sport and Duke were whelped September 25, 1893, and are bred as follows:

Pat	The O'Donoghue 4265	Ch. Mickey Free	
		Eily O'Conner	
	Fanny	Patsy	
		Breda Girl	
Bridget O'Donoghue	Dennis O'Donoghue 16,573	The O'Donoghue 4265	
		Judy 6789	
	Mallard Duck 25,939	Mallard Drake 4261	
		Irish Flora 23,838	

This breeding can scarcely be excelled, containing as it does two crosses of The O'Donoghue, one of the best Irish water spaniels ever in this country. The O'Donoghue, Dennis O'Donoghue and Mallard Duck are all prize winners in good competition.

ROD.

Montana's Fish Hatchery.

It seems that the government has at length realized that almost two years ago it located a fish hatchery near Bozeman. In 1892 three Eastern gentlemen were sent to Montana by Marshall McDonald, United States Fish Commissioner, to examine the country for a suitable site for a fish hatchery and distributing station. These gentlemen visited Helena, Dillon, Bozeman, the Upper Yellowstone valley, and other sections of Montana. They examined many springs and streams. Among the waters reported upon were those flowing through the Child ranch, near Helena. The examiners, in their final report, recommended that the Davies spring near Bozeman, be the site for the hatchery. The department acting upon this report, decided in favor of the Bozeman location. The land on which the springs were located was purchased from W. J. Davies, a well-known pioneer of Bozeman. Commissioner McDonald sent a department engineer to Bozeman, who drew up plans of the grounds and the buildings proposed to be erected. Here the matter stopped. It got too late for work that fall and the engineer stated that no doubt it would be commenced early in the following spring. Spring came and nothing was done. Months passed by and the people of Bozeman lost interest in the matter.

It is now evident that the government intends to build the hatchery, as bids have been invited for the construction of the necessary buildings. They will be opened Nov. 28. Even if the contract is awarded then, it will be too late to commence work this year. It seems certain, however, that the buildings are to be erected in the Spring. This will be good news to all Montana.

The Bozeman hatchery is designed to be one of the most important in the West. It will be a large institution and from it millions of trout and other fish will be distributed to Montana, Idaho and Wyoming points. The site selected for the hatchery is an ideal one. It is at the mouth of Bridger canyon, a lovely and historical pass four miles north of Bozeman. At the mouth of this canyon rise high limestone cliffs, whose tops are cut in ragged fantastic shapes. At the base of this great, perpendicular mass of limestone gush two huge springs of crystal, ice-cold water. These springs flow several hundred inches of water which for purity cannot be surpassed in the State. They run into Bridger creek, a roaring mountain stream that rushes by. The water from the springs will be conducted through pipes to reservoirs located on a meadow a few hundred feet away. On this level place the buildings will be situated. The grounds will be prettily arranged and when the hatchery is completed it will be an institution that will be a credit to the State whose name it bears and to the government that built it.

Loch Leven Trout

It is generally known, I think, that the U. S. Fish Commission is erecting a hatchery in the State of Vermont, and of this establishment Commissioner McDonald writes: "The development of the Vermont station will be exclusively with reference to work with the *Salmonidae*, the species handled being the land-locked salmon, the Eastern brook trout, the European brook trout, the rainbow trout and the Loch Leven trout. To this series we will probably add the black-spotted trout."

The common brook trout of Europe is called in Great Britain brown or yellow trout, and in this country it is known as brown trout or Von Behr trout, the name given to it by the U. S. Fish Commision in honor of the donor of the first eggs sent to the Commission, and it is further known, inapproately, as German brout trout. The Loch Leven trout is found in a lake of the same name in Scotland, and is highly esteemed as a game fish.

Some years ago I examined some Loch Leven and some brown trout in ponds side by side at the Cold Spring Harbor station of the New York Fish Commission, and could discover no difference between them, and from that time to this I have been trying to find out if any difference really existed. Dr. John D. Quackenbos, of New York City, who has fished Loch Leven and who was the first individual to purchase Loch Leven trout eggs to stock American waters, wrote me:

"My comment on the Loch Leven matter is that there are two distinct trout in Loch Leven; the handsome native charr known to tradition have become extinct. One species of trout is the common *fario* or brown trout of Europe; the other is a silvery, black-spotted land-locked sea trout. No angler cares for the brown trout in the Loch, all are eager for the silvery beauty. It is the presence of this fish that enables Sir Graham Montgomery to lease the water to the Loch Leven Angling Association for £1,000 annually, and the company to pay a dividend of 10 per cent. to its share holders. For centuries the *Salmo levenensis* has ranked far above all other trout in Britain, and it is now regarded as the descendant of an anadromous fish whose means of communication with the ocean was suddenly cut off by some convulsion of nature and whose acclimatization in Loch Leven was then rendered compulsory. The Loch Leven trout attains a weight of ten pounds; the ordinary brown trout of the Loch rarely reaches two pounds. When I hear people talking of buying Loch Leven eyed ova at How ietoun Fishery, and bringing them to America and hatching them, and having them turn out nothing but common brown trout. I simply remark, 'You did not get Loch Leven ova.' There is as much difference between *fario* and *levenensis* as exists between a Kentucky thoroughbred and a mule. He who has caught both will appreciate the comparison."

Doubtless it was such testimony as this, for Dr. Quackenbos stands not alone regarding the superiority of one trout over the other as they are found in the loch, that has encouraged our National and State Fish Commissions to propagate and distribute the Loch Leven trout in the waters of this country. I procured from Loch Leven fry on several occasions, planted them and they turned out to be brown trout, exactly as they did at the Long Island hatchery, and this was further incentive, if any was needed, to find if possible just what we are planting under the name of Loch Leven trout.

I applied to Mr. Marston in London to aid me, and he sent me a letter from an English fish breeder who rears the Loch Leven and brown trout in his ponds and who said he could discover no difference between them, either in coloring or markings. Later Mr. Marston wrote me again on the subject as follows:

"At Loch Leven I have seen the silvery trout (delicious eating) and the ordinary spotted trout like other *S. fario*. The only trout sold at Loch Leven are like *S. fario* more than sea trout, and Sir James Maitland has stocked Loch Leven for many years now with these so-called Loch Levens, which I think must be a cross between the descendant of the sea or white trout, which became land-locked early in this century, or comparatively early. The present Loch Levens have a peculiar green shade on the back when you look down on them in a can. I have never seen any of the silvery Loch Leven fish in any lots I have bought from Sir James or from Mr. Andrews. I will ask Mr. Mallock of Perth; he is the champion Loch Leven angler, and something of a naturalist, and may help us."

It will be observed that Dr. Quackenbos and Mr. Marston both refer to a silvery trout as being the type of the Loch Leven trout in its natural habitat. In this country I have been able to learn of but once instance where the Loch Leven trout retain this silvery appearance beyond the fry stage of their existence. This is in the famous Castalia Creek in Ohio. Mr. H. C. Bowman, a member of the Castalia Club, has told me that Loch Leven trout planted in that stream "have a blue silvery sheen without any black spots." Brown trout in the same stream are in color and general appearance identically as they are found in other waters, here and abroad. Whether the Loch Leven trout retain this silvery appearance and lack the red spots beyond a certain age, even in Castalia Creek, I do not know, and in what follows it is well to remember that at the time Mr. Bowman wrote me Loch Leven trout had not been long established in Castalia.—A. W. Cheneh in Forest and Stream.

While patrolling the preserves of the Erie Fishing Club, Gamekeeper D. E. Boyce of Monroe, Mich., was shot and totally blinded by a poacher named Ben McCullough, of Ironville, O. The would-be assassin fled, but was captured afterward, and it is to be hoped the club will see that the utmost penalty of the law is imposed for his crime.—American Field.

The Osgood Fishing and Hunting Club, numbering eight persons, caught between October 2 and 11, 1894, 1,736 pounds of mascologne, bass and pickerel, all taken with the spoon. The Eagle waters, Wisconsin, were the scene of the angler's operations.—Gameland.

Mr. Dennistoun claims that the Atlantic salmon sheds its teeth in fresh water. This may have an important bearing on the food of salmon, and the reason why they prefer soft food, such as flies and insects, in fresh water.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montmery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whalley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F.W. Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Two hunters killed 150 geese near Marysvillle one day last week.

C. Cate and Ford had their usual success at Mowry's on Sunday.

Edgar Forster deserted the marsh for the hills on Sunday and bagged two dozen quail.

A. W. Allen was among the quail at San Rafael on Sunday last. He bagged a good mess.

J. O. Cadman made a fine bag of sprig at the Willow Lodge Club at Alvarado on the 28th.

W. J. Golcher was among the lucky ones on Sunday. His party bagged about eight dozen quail.

S. & L. Farnsworth advertise ferrets for sale in our Breeders' Directory at the extremely low price of $3 per pair.

Robt. Liddle Sr., Drinkhouse and Orear were at Pleasanton on Sunday. Between two and three dozen snipe made up the bag.

Dr. Carver wants to get up a $1,000 sweepstake with Fulford, Elliott, Budd, Brewer and as many more as wish to enter.

The boy that wanders over the hills shooting squirrels thinks number 7 shot too small and uses number 6. The market hunter uses number 9.

Mr. Adams killed a fine female wood duck at Alviso Bridges on Sunday. His bag of eight ducks was the largest of the day.

Hermann Oelrichs, a well-known New York sportsman, was a guest of the Country Club last week, enjoying his first hunt on the little California quail. He found the game like the country—rapid.

Five canvasback were seen going up the bay on Saturday and the hunters at Alviso, Mowrys and Alvarado were looking for a flight of canvasback all day Sunday. They did not appear, however, probably will not until another storm comes.

Two articles appear in the American Field this week, one above the other. One is signed John L. Brewer, Champion Wing Shot of the world. the other, Dr. W. F. Carver, Champion Shot of the World. Is it within the power of man to bring these two together.

W. L. Prather Jr., F. E. Miller, Frank Harden, Frank Umphred and A. Russell Crowell were at the Pastime Club, Alviso Bridges on the 28th. The party were not very successful, from three to seven teal and sprig made up the bags with the exception of the latter who did not bag a feather.

Bear in Camp.

Two hunters from Iowa, who came to Wisconsin for deer hunting, will hold lingering memories of their experiences. Timothy and Michael Brodhead, of Martinsdale, Iowa, have been camping on a stream northeast of Dedham, where they had a thrilling experience with a large black bear. Both will carry evidence of the struggle for the remainder of their lives. Bruin visited their camp, and the brothers made an attempt to get a shot at him, but were unsuccessful. The next night they determined to watch for their visitor, and as an inducement they took pains to leave tempting morsels within easy distance from the tent. They were to take turns watching. About 11 o'clock Timothy, who was first to go on watch, heard the game crashing in the brush, and he fired at it. There was an angry roar from the bear, and Michael, still half asleep, jumped up, gun in hand, and fired wildly. "I don't know how it happened," said Timothy to me, "but in about two seconds I realized that the bear was charging the camp. My brother's excited manner, and the unexpected move on the part of the bear made me nervous, and I fired again, but did not hit the animal. A moment later the bear and I were having it in true rough and tumble style. Of course I had drawn my hunting-knife when I saw that a hand to hand encounter was inevitable. I cried out to Michael to throw his gun down and help me with his knife. He was thoroughly awake now, and, strange to say, both of us were cool. We all three were badly mixed up for a time, but, to make a long story short, we killed the enemy with our knives. Fortunately, my first shot told, or we might have been injured more seriously." Michael was not much scratched, but Timothy was badly hurt. In addition to the bear's clawing, he was hit by his brother's knife on the right shoulder and received a gash two and a half inches long.—Gameland.

Before the Grate.

Whew! What a night! The storm that rages without commenced operations in a very matter of fact manner, giving no evidence of the furious spirit which now possesses it. The wind hauled round into the northeast this morning with its damp breath and marrow-piercing chill, making my old bones ache with rheumatic twinges.

They tell me it serves me right; that no one should expose himself as I have done in all winds and weather, just for the sake of a few wild fowl or a haunch of venison.

Let them talk. The blood courses slowly through the veins of some of the human family, and little they dream of the exhileration there is in the wild rush of November gales over the salt meadows, the rustling of the sedge all damp with spray flung from the tumbling waves, a quivering foam-flake on the edge of the blind; all this has no charm, nothing for them. What can they know of the ecstacy that thrills the nerves when, in answer to a sharp report, a wild duck going like a bullet down the wind, doubles up, lets go everything, and subsides with a resounding souse into the swirling water.

Do they know aught of wood legends told on bright October days? Enough, we are wasting thought on such people; never mind the aches, our surroundings are in keeping with our mood to-night.

The gale now roaring about the house began with a long-drawn sigh that caused little tongues of flame to spurt among the coals of the grate as it swept up the chimney.

The curtains are drawn, lights turned low, as with slippered feet and glowing pipe I snuggle down among the cushioned wrinkles of my chair to listen to the uproar that rages without. I am not exposed to the storm, the fire has a pleasant glow, the old pipe burns freely.

I remember one bright day in strong contrast to this noisy tumult outside. It was on a favorite runway in the woods, near Powers Creek, Va., where a little dividing ridge rose somewhat abruptly from the general level, and trending toward the south lost itself a mile or so away among the pines. The ground was covered with its autumn carpet of leaves, with here and there a fern or moldering tree trunk, lichen covered, in pleasing contrast to the fallen foliage. The woods were still, save the occasional pattering of little feet as the squirrels rustled about me. The heavy dew of the preceding night had taken the crispness from the dead leaves, and much of that alert, quick life one is wont to find in such localities seemed lacking. The sunlight flooded the forest, and once a billowy cloud sailed over and cast a gliding shadow that silently moved among the trees. A big squirrel was raking amongst the leaves a short distance away, exposing the forest mold as he scratched, its pungent fragrance came to me on the light air "rare and woodsy."

There go the dogs! No. A false alarm. Attention now! A deer will often put a mile or two between himself and the hounds on his first dash, then taking it more leisurely, stop frequently to listen, sniff the air, and presently steal over the runway like a spirit, and away long before the hunter imagines him anywhere in the vicinity.

Ah! At last a burst of music from the dogs comes floating on the thin air, and the next instant, crash! amongst the underbrush to my right, followed by the whistle of a startled deer, then thud, thud, thud, thud, as he speeds away. All unknown to me he had been sunning himself on the slope of the ridge, possibly within shot, until the baying of the hounds, faint though it was, in the distance, told him that death was abroad in the woods.

Hark! Now swelling clear and distinct, now dying away as they sweep down the glens. Can't you hear them? Here they come! No; off again. Listen! Crash, crash, crash, through the bushes. Nearer, nearer. Heavens how my blood surges with every thump of those approaching foot-beats. Crash, crash. There. Head back, nostrils quivering with excitement, with the elastic bound of a ball he is almost upon me. Steady now. Up comes the deer old gun, at the touch of the heelplate on shoulder the trigger is pressed, and with the ringing shot——

Yes, that's the very head up there among the shadows over the mantel.

Come, let's turn in.—Wilmot Townsend, in Shooting and Fishing.

Petaluma Sportsmen's Club.

The Petaluma Sportsmen's Club held an important and well-attended meeting last week, and in addition to the election of officers much new business was transacted.

Two new members, Joseph Steiger and Dr. Caldwell were admitted into the club.

It was decided to build a fine dormitory on a commanding site situated about seventy-five yards from the old club-house, the new building to be a good, substantial structure, and a committee of three, composed of F. M. Collins, Ed D. Hedges and Robert S. Brown was appointed by the chair to secure plans etc.

The initiation fee was raised from ten to twenty dollars, and Billy Goodwin was duly appointed game-keeper at the club preserves, south of town. He will be a regular deputized officer, with power to arrest poachers, and will go down in a few days.

The old club-house will be renovated and improved, and the members anticipate a delightful winter's sport. The club is in a flourishing condition, and its affairs are well attended to and much interest is manifested by the members.—Petaluma Imprint.

Peter McRae and brother, of this city, went down to Mt. Eden on Wednesday night, expecting to steal a March on the hunters that only shoot on Saturday and Sunday, and had great sport. The weather was hot and very calm. Result—not a feather.

A certain English reel termed the "telescopic reel," can be expanded to carry a double quantity of line or less at will. This is useful, and by its means a trout reel becomes a salmon reel at will, or vice versa.

Winner of Most Heats in 2:30.

The American Breeder has given such a fine account of Goldsmith Maid, the greatest campaigner and winner of heats in 2:30 and better that we have concluded to give it in full, knowing that our readers like to read of the great mare.

Goldsmith Maid was a bay mare, bred by John B. Decker, of Deckertown, N. J., and foaled in May, 1857. She was got by Alexander's Abdallah, which, considering his limited stud service and the fact that he died when but thirteen years old, must be acknowledged as one of the best, if not the very best, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Her dam was known as Old Ab. She was a dun or buckskin in color, and was represented to be by Abdallah. No one has ever been able to tell who bred her.

Though it never has been and probably never will be proved that she was by Abdallah, there is little doubt that he was her sire. It is claimed that a Solomon Kipp, once proprietor of a stage line, knew Old Ab and her dam. It is claimed, too, that the latter was nearly thoroughbred and this claim is very strongly supported by the blood-like form and quality of Goldsmith Maid. Old Ab, like the dam of Wood's Hambletonian, one time did duty in a livery stable.

She produced in all six foals. Her first was a colt by Cassius M. Clay, and was gored to death by a bull. Her next was the bay stallion Daniel Webster, by Cassius M. Clay. Daniel Webster was bred by John B. Decker, and foaled in 1855. In 1875 Mr. Decker sold him to W. H. Gifford, of Syracuse, N. Y., who kept him awhile, after which he was taken to Canada. He is not as yet credited with any 2:30 performers. Old Ab was next bred to Alexander's Abdallah, and in 1857 produced Goldsmith Maid. Her next was a black filly called Black Bess, by Flying Dutchman, and foaled in 1858. Black Bess was taken to Santiago, Chili. In 1859 Old Ab produced a bay filly by Cox's Black Morgan. This filly was killed, when young, by running against a scythe. The next year, 1860, she produced another bay filly by Cox's Morgan, which was so unfortunate as to be kicked to death by a horse and which was the third of the six of Old Ab's foals to meet with an accidental death.

Goldsmith Maid, though the smallest of the lot, showed considerable more quality and a stronger will than any of the others. In her early years, before being broken to harness, she gained considerable notoriety by jumping all the fences on the premises where she was kept and amusing herself by roaming the adjoining fields and pastures as prompted by the dictates of her own strong will. She had her own way with but little interruption until she was about eight years old.

She was partially broken to harness, but was so high strung and nervous that she could not be driven with safety much less with pleasure. They once attempted to utilize her for agricultural purposes, if reports are correct. The effort was not a success. She reared and fell over backwards, as the story goes, and convinced her owner that such menial occupations were highly repugnant to her tastes and she was willingly excused from further labors in that line.

At eight years of age she enjoyed the reputation of being the most accomplished runaway to be found in that section of the country. She must have shown a very handy way of going, however, for in January, 1865, her breeder sold her to a nephew for $360. When taking her home he met a Wm. Thompson, who took a fancy to the mare, and bought her for $460. About two months after the above sale the late Alden Goldsmith bought her of Thompson for $650 cash, and a buggy of uncertain value.

At that time she was very wild and nervous, and manifested a great dislike to a check rein and running martingale. After driving her a few times Mr. Goldsmith decided to try her with an open bridle and standing martingale. She immediately began to improve in this rig, and her nervousness gradually diminished under kind treatment.

She had a long, easy, open stride from the first, but after passing into Mr. Goldsmith's hands she began to gain strength from her road work and soon began to quicken her stroke and showed suffieient speed to encourage Mr. Goldsmith to enter her in a free-for-all race, which came off at Goshen, New York, in August, 1865, best two in three. She trotted under the name of Goldsmith Mare, and won in 2:36, 2:37. She started in two other races that fall and was beaten in both. She was then turned out and was not harnessed during the winter. She had a large box stall to lie in nights, and her grain ration was four quarts of oats daily.

In the spring of 1866 she was again put in training. Her first race that season according to C. J. Forster, in the Trotting Horse of America, was at Newburgh, N. Y., and she won in straight heats. "She then beat Burger, at Wanasink, Ulster County, and trotted in 2:34. She beat him again at Newburgh in the fall trotting in 2:31. She then beat Burger at Middleton, in three heat, best time 2:32. She had an engagement the next day, at Poughkeepsie, with Burger and Empress, but a great storm coming on, the race was put off until the following Monday. This was on Friday. The mares, Burger and Empress, were under engagement to trot at Kingston, Ulster county, on Saturday. They appeared there, and Goldsmith Mare won a well contested race of five heats.

"Empress had been pretty heavily backed for the Poughkeepsie race, but in this and at Kingston, she won no heat, while Goldsmith Mare trotted all her winning heats in 2:31. Perceiving from this that Empress could not beat either the Maid or Burger, the friends of the former drew her at Poughkeepsie and thus got the pools and bets off. Goldsmith Maid won in straight heats; best time, 2:31. She next won at Goshen and then beat the famous Old Man's Mare at New City, Rockland county.

She then went to Copake, where she met Gen. Butler and Cora. After scoring twenty-two times, all by reason of Butler and Cora, they were sent away, Goldsmith Mare two lengths behind the gelding. The little bay mare gradually closed with him so that she was at his wheel when he turned into the stretch. A desperate struggle ensued. Neither of them were then steady trotters, and they could both catch in a running jump or two, and trot as fast as anybody's horse. Gen. Butler could probably go as fast as the mare when he landed from one of those breaks and he beat her out in 2:23¼.

"The time did not constitute a record, for the track was a little short; but it was long enough to show great improvement in the little mare. That was her last appearance in 1866, and the last time she trotted under the name of Goldsmith Mare. The next season, being ten years old, she trotted at Middletown, N. Y., against Dexter, and beat her in straight heats. She showed great speed in the race, but was not conditioned to maintain the pace which the nonpariel of trotters set from beginning to finish.

"That incomparable horse had won twenty-five raccs right off the reel the year before, and had several times nearly approached Flora Temple's time in harness, while he had gone in 2:18 under saddle, had beaten Stonewall Jackson three-mile heats under saddle, and defeated Gen. Butler to wagon two-mile heats in 4:56¼.

"When the race at Middletown between Dexter and the Maid was over, many believed that though she could go very fast, she could not stay when the pace was strong. To satisfy himself upon this point, Mr. Goldsmith gave her a week's more work and sent her a two-mile trial. She maintained the pace all through and bettered it at the end. The third half-mile was in 1:14, the last half in 1:13. She then went to Newburg and won three heats, the last and fastest in 2:24¼.

"Her next engagement was at Courtland, where she beat Crazy Jane and Heart of Oak. She then went to Norwich and won; then to Wattertown, where she was distanced for swerving across the track after having won two heats. She then won a race at Goshen, and won in three heats at the fall meeting at Poughkeepsie, October 10, 1867. Up to this time Goldsmith Maid had been driven in all her races by William Bodine." After the race at Poughkeepsie she was placed in the hands of Budd Doble, who won a race with her at Narragansette Park, Oct. 13th following. This was the last race she trotted that season.

In 1868 Goldsmith Maid won nine races, beating such good ones as George Palmer, Lucy, American Girl and George Wilkes, and lowering her record to 2:20½. In November that year Mr. Goldsmith sold her for $20,000 to Budd Doble and Mr. Jackman.

In 1869 Goldsmith Maid won eight races. The aggregate value of the purse was $30,000 and she reduced her record ta 2:19½. She won eleven races in 1870, the aggregate value of the purses being $48,200. The next season, 1871, she won ten races and reduced the world's trotting record to 2:17. Her winnings in purses that season was upwards of $40,000. In 1872 she trotted on tracks from Mystic Park, Medford, to Sacramento, Cal., won eight races, reduced her record to 2:16¾, and won upwards of $40,000 in purses.

Goldsmith Maid was driven by Budd Doble from the time he took her in 1867 to the close of her trotting career, during which time she met all the prominent trotters upon the turf and at one time or another beat all of them with the exception of two, Dexter and Lady Thorn. She lowered the world's trotting record from 2:17¼, Dexter's time, to 2:14, making the latter at Mystic Park, Boston, September 6, 1874, being at that time seventeen years old. She also trotted in 2:14 at Philadelphia two years later.

During the season of 1876, which was the nineteenth year of her life and the eleventh of her turf career, she trotted some of the severest races in her life. Her first appearance that season was at San Francisco, Cal., April 8, in a race against the running horse, Golden Gate, which was to carry full weight and run eleven-sixteenths miles to the Maid's trotting a mile in harness, the purse being $2,500. This she won in 2:19¾.

On the second of June following, at Philadelphia, Pa., in an effort to beat 2:14, she trotted three heats in 2:21½, 2:15, 2:19½, and one week later at the same place trotted again in 2:22½, 2:16¾; 2:25. On the 24th of June, over the same track she trotted in 2:17¾, 2:14, 2:17½. At Cleveland, Ohio, July 23d, in the free-for-all, she won the first and second heats in 2:15½, 2:17¼, respectively, and drove Smuggler out the next three heats in 2:16¼, 2:19¼, 2.17¼.

At Buffalo, N. Y., August 3d, she won the free-for-all in straight heats, time, 2:16, 2:15¼, 2:15, and at Utica, N. Y., she captured the free for all in 2:18½, 2:18¾, 2:18½, while a week later at Poughkeepsie she repeated the exploit in 2:16¼, 2:18¼, 2:20. At Hartford, Conn., August 30th, she again succeeded in winning the free-for-all after losing the first and second heats to Smuggler and making a dead heat with him in the third trial, her time in the winning heats being 2:17¼, 2:18, 2:19¾, while the first three heats were trotted in 2:15¼, 2:17, 2:19¾. It was in this race that Smuggler earned his title "King of Trotting Stallions," a title which he retained for eight years.

At Springfield, Mass., September 7th, she carried off first honors in the free-for-all, her time being 2:19½, 2:16¾, 2:22. At Albany, N. Y., on the 14th of the same month, in a race against time, she trotted three heats in 2:20¾, 2:17, 2:20½. At Fleetwood Park, N. Y., she won the free-for-all, September 28th, in 2:21¾, 2:21½, 2:24. October 2d, at Philadelphia, Pa., she trotted two heats in 2:22¼, 2:17½, and at Pottstown, Pa., on the 11th of the same month, trotted in 2:20, 2:15¾ At Washington, D. C., October 24th, she trotted two heats in 2:22¼, 2:18¼. Her last race for the season of 1876 was against time at Philadelphia, Pa., November 4th, where she trotted the first heat in 2:20½ and the second in 2:14½, and this, at a season of the year not favorable for fast work, and at a time of life when most horses are supposed to have passed the period of their usefulness.

Taking everything into consideration, the best performances of the most noted trotters that have yet appeared upon the turf do not excel those of this grand old mare during the season above mentioned. In the twentieth year of her life she began the season of 1877, which was her last upon the turf, at San Jose, Cal., March 31, where she beat the celebrated Rarus in straight heats, time, 2:22½, 2:16¾, 2:23¼.

On the 12th of May following she again beat him at the same place, winning three straight heats in 2:20½, 2:19¼, 2:19¾. At Los Angeles, Cal., she again met and defeated Rarus in 2:22½, 2:19, 2:19¼. At Salinas, Cal., May 5, they again met and the Maid was still victorious, although she lost the second heat, which was won by Rarus in 2:23. At Chico, Cal., May 19, she won another race from him, trotting three straights in 2:19½, 2:14½, 2:17.

The next appearance was at San Francisco, Cal., May 26, where, after winning the first heat in 2:20, she was compelled to lower colors to the renowned son of Conklin's Abdallah, who won the three succeeding heats in 2:19¼, 2:19¾, 2:20. She was then brought East and started at Cincinnati, July 4, to beat 2:24, but 2:19 was her best time in three trials.

At Springfield, Mass., July 12, she trotted in 2:17. At Chicago, Ill., July 20, she again attempted to beat 2:14, but only scored 2:19. At Rochester, N. Y., August 9, she trotted three heats in 2:19¼, 2:16¼, 2:17½, and at Louisville, Ky., on the 29th of the same month, trotted in 2:21¼, 2:16½, 2:17½. At Nashville, Tenn., September 4, she trotted in 2:21, 2:20, 2:19.

Her next appearance was at Lexington, Ky., where, in the mud and rain, she trotted two heats in slow time. At St. Joseph, Mo., September 15, she trotted two heats in 2:24, 2:21. At Kansas City, Sept. 22, she trotted two heats in 2:21 2:20½. Her last appearance upon the turf was at Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 27, where she trotted three heats in 2:23½, 2:21½, 2:22.

After her contests with Rarus above named, her races were all against time to beat 2:14, which she failed to accomplish, hence during her last season upon the turf she trotted upwards of twenty heats better than 2:30, most of them below 2:20, for which she got no credit, yet she is credited with winning in all 332 heats in 2:30 or better, which exceeds the number won by any other two trotters that have yet appeared on the turf, and 114 of them were in 2:20 or better.

The gross amount of Goldsmith Maid's winnings in purses was $364,200, a greater sum than has been won by any other three trotters that have appeared upon the turf. After her retirement she was shipped to Fashion Stud Farm and bred to General Washington. She produced three foals by him. The first was a bay colt which met with an accident that caused death. The second is a brown stallion, Stranger, foaled in 1881. Her last foal, produced in 1882, when Goldsmith Maid was twenty-four years old, is a bay mare called Rosebud. Goldsmith Maid died at Fashion Farm on Sept. 23, 1885.

The wonderful campaigning qualities which Goldsmith Maid developed were undoubtedly due largely to the fact that she came to maturity before her powers were unduly taxed. Whether any future trotter will ever succeed in accomplishing so grand results is a matter of doubt, not on account of lack of speed capacity or staying qualities, but the practice of forcing young animals to the limit of their speed before coming to maturity must have a tendency to shorten their turf career.

Fondness For Animals.

There are numerous anecdotes about noted people who were fond of animals, and we are pretty sure that they were fond of them when they were boys and girls. Daniel Webster loved his calves dearly, and used to get his son Fletcher out of bed before daylight to hold the lantern while he fed the cows. "Fletcher," he would say, "you don't seem to take any interest in this. I like to look into the kind faces of the cows, and smell their breaths." When Choate was his guest he used to rap at the door of his room where he was reading, and call to the great jurist, "Oh, come along, Choate, let's go and have a look at the pigs." Webster ordered his farm hand to drive the oxen past the library windows, so that he could "tell them good by" before he died.

It was said of Edmund Burke that he had gone crazy, because he went about in his park kissing his cows and horses. The story arose from the fact that a favorite horse belonging to his dead son came up to Mr. Burke in the field, laid his head upon his breast, and looked into his face, as if to say, "I have lost him, too." Overcome by his memories, Burke clasped the neck of the intelligent creature and kissed it.—Harper's Young People.

Colonel Juan Cienfuegos, the Salvadorian refugee, who was confined in the Alameda County Jail, received an important telegram yesterday. It was from his former chief, General Antonio Ezeta, was dated at the City of Mexico and requested the colonel to forthwith proceed to Mexico's capital as fast as steam can carry him. Ezeta also telegraphed the manager of the California Hotel requesting him to provide Cienfuegos with the necessary funds for the journey. That gentleman had anticipated the summons, as he had several days previously been instructed to procure a suitable present for President Diaz. In looking around for something appropriate his attention was attracted by a fine piece of horseflesh owned by C. D. Weske, of Sonoma County. The horse is by Prince Imperial, a son of Dictator, a splendid animal, which was recently on exhibition in this city in the society circus. He has been trained by Captain E. N. Jennings, the broadsword expert, and is said to be a fine trick animal. The price paid was $2,300. When the Colonel reaches Mexico and joins his superiour it is safe to say that the present ruler of San Salvador will not rest quietly when he hears the news.

W. H. Timmons, owner of the wonderful colt, Diggs, looks in splendid health, and when he speaks of the Yolo county wonder that he picked out last spring and won a small fortune with, his eyes sparkle and he waxes eloquent. "I do not exaggerate," he said Wednesday, "when I say that Diggs could pick up 100 pounds and run a mile in 1:38 handily. Sam Bryant, who has trained such great celebrities as Proctor Knott and Gen. Harding, declares that Diggs is twenty-five pounds a better youngster than Proctor Knott was at the same age, and that is saying a lot, for Proctor Knott won the Futurity over a field that contained Salvator, Galen and Fresno. In fact, my colt is declared to be the best he ever saw! Diggs had been let up on for two weeks when I saw him last, and had taken on at least fifty pounds' weight in that time, showing him to be in the best of health. He could be taken up now, and would be better than he ever was in his life.

The directors of Humboldt Agricultural District No. 3 have decided to give their fourth annual fair, commencing on November 12th and continuing four days. Liberal premiums and purses will be offered, and the speed programme and premium list will soon appear. As the time is short those who intend to make exhibits in the pavilion or enter horses in the races should be up and doing. Though gotten up on short notice the fair promises to be an unusually successful one.

The secretary of the Baker City Jockey Club is kept busy these days answering inquiries concerning the race meeting which will be held in this city, commencing Monday, November 5th, and continuing six days. Many letters have been received from our neighboring towns and goodly representations of both horses and men are promised. The track is being placed in excellent condition and with good weather a big meeting will be the result.

Faustelle, the yearling, by Sidney, lowered her record from 2:35 to 2:34¼ at Nashville, Tenn.

The Sun Roasts Orrin Hickok.

The New York Sun of October 29th published the following: Although the race between Alix and Directum took place more than a week ago, horsemen are still talking about it and some of their talk is not complimentary to the managers of the disappointing affair. It is now estimated that no bona-fide match for $5,000 or any other sum was ever made up by the parties controlling the horses in question, but that the race was a hipprodrome pure and simple, gotten up for the purpose of reaping a harvest of gate receipts. It has even been said that Orrin Hickok, who controls Directum, hired the use of Mystic Park, paid Monroe Salisbury a certain sum to start Alix against his horse, and gave the race on his own account and risk. H. E. Willis, proprietor of the track, says that Mystic was leased and denies that be had anything whatever to do with the affair, while Hickok and his friend W. H. Crawford were certainly in apparent control of things. Hickok has been much criticised for starting Directum and leading the public to believe he was fit to make a contest against Alix, when the worthless condition of the black horse must have been known to his trainer in advance of the race. This is not the first time the astute California driver has been engaged in such business, a similar affair having been brought off at Fleetwood in 1888, when Hickok started his worn out old horse St. Julien against Jay-Eye-See, and was beaten in time which averaged about 2:20. It is well known that on the occasion Hickok and Crawford leased the track and paid J. I. Case $1,000 to start Jay-Eye-See, although the affair was advertised as a match for $2,500 a side. Directum's poor showing in the Mystic Park race led many horsemen to believe Hickok never succeeded in getting the horse into condition during the season, but Frank S. Gorton, one of the managers of the Washington Park meeting in Chicago, says the stallion could step a quarter in thirty seconds without the slightest difficulty while he was at Washington Park in August, and that Hickok was then anxious to match him against Alix for $10,000 a side, notwithstanding the fact that the mare had just trotted the greatest race on record. Since then Directum has become very sore and very tender in his feet, so that he shows a strong inclination to pace. Monroe Salisbury used to say the stallion could pace faster than he could trot, and intimated that when he should reach his limit at the diagonal gait he might be shifted to the lateral way of going, as his half brother Direct had been with remarkable success.

Directum Coming Home.

Chicago, October 30.—"Directum is at Cleveland, and will be in Chicago in a couple of days," said Orrin A. Hickok, who is stopping at the Wellington Hotel. He will remain until the great trotter, of which he has the management, arrives and is safely started on his trip to California.

"Will you explain how Directum came to his race with Alix in such bad form?" was asked the veteran trainer.

"You know that when Directum left here he was in perfect condition," Mr. Hickok replied, "and he remained so until after I reached Hartford. I picked out the old Charter Oak track to prepare for the big stallion stake, believing it to be the best track that I had trained over, barring Cleveland, and the latter was too far West. I found that the Hartford track had been scraped and shaved until it was smooth as a floor, and then it had been soaked with water and had become very hard.

"I worked the horse out three fast miles on this hard track, which sored him up so that he was hardly able to step out of his stall the next morning. I was not able to give him any further work, practically, until his race with Arion and Nelson, and, although not generally known, Directum's feet were very sore and tender at that time. He was able to win so easily that his condition was not generally known.

"When I reached Mystic Park I worked Directum five miles that day, but it turned off cold and blustering, and I am satisfied that it did him much harm. However, he seemed to round to fairly well, and having gone so many good miles with his heels sore, I thought he might go a good race when the time came."

"Did you bet any money on the result either way?"

"Not a dollar," was the reply, "and what is more, I advised all my friends that Directum was not good."

"Will the horse round to for a try at the record on the Coast?"

"I expect to hurry on to California for that very purpose. Directum is in perfect condition bodily to-day, and his feet are much improved. The cracks in his heels are nearly healed, and I am in hopes that I may be able te give him a fast mile before the season closes. Under my contract I turn him over to his owner the first day of January, and Mr. Green's share of the proceeds from the campaign will not be so small as some might suppose, for he has won exactly $13,000 this season."

A Glowing Description.

A young man who volunteered to send us a full report of the races in a central town in Nevada (which we will not name) sent us the following. As this journal has a large circulation in the sage brush State we have some consideration for our correspondent and will not divulge his name: "The feature of the day was the home trot, for horses owned in town with their owners driving. It was billed as a buggy horse trot and there was great excitement. The drivers who entered were H. G. Bath, Wm. Kinney (candidate for sheriff on the Silver ticket), Archer Baker (the grocer), whose goods are all first-class. Dave Snail (Torreyson's horse-shoer), Wm. Bagwell and C. H. Bowers. It took nearly an hour to get the horses placed and half an hour to start, as each driver wanted a hundred yards the best of it. All the horses broke at the turn amid yells of delight from the crowd. On the back stretch they could all have been covered by a blanket, if the blanket was six hundred yards long. At the head of the homestretch Kinney collared another horse and passed it, and won by several lengths. The Empire people had to have ice water poured on their heads to keep out of the asylum. The rest came in in time to go the next heat. Bagwell was second, Baker third, Bowers fourth, Bath fifth and Snail sixth. Kinney also captured the second heat amid great excitement all over the track. The purse was $2 and Kinney got it all. A match race was made last night between Lottie G., Little Tom and You Bet. The race is a quarter mile dash, owners to lead their horses to the scratch and turn them loose. This will make a red hot race."

Wm. Corbitt Returns From the East.

This gentlemanly proprietor of the San Mateo Stock Farm, arrived from New York last Saturday; he looks younger and better than he has for years. He says the racing throughout the East this season was excellent and the number of new drivers that appeared was surprising, many of whom could give our older drivers lessons in driving to-day. The tracks are all kept in perfect order and public interest in good racing does not seem to diminish. The class of horses which appeared demonstrated most clearly that the breeders of trotting horses are not only approaching perfection in getting the highest rate of speed from the colts and fillies but they are also getting horses that are nearer perfect in form and disposition. Mr. Corbitt says John A. Goldsmith has been suffering all summer, and, if able, will leave for California next month for a much-needed rest. He said, in a conversation regarding this great driver: "I do not believe there is a man in America as weak as John was during this season who would have the courage to drive as he did. Nothing but his indomitable will kept him up. If he does not get rest this winter I am afraid he will never be able to take more than one or two horses on the circuit again." John Dickerson will leave for California with a string of San Mateo Stock Farm horses on the 10th of this month. Among the lot will be Oro Wilkes, 2:11; Double Cross, 2:18¾; Mary Best, 2:11¼; Lesa Wilkes, 2:11½; Whalebone, 2:24; Muta Wilkes, 2:11, and Lindale, 2:20½.

Pilot Jr.'s Sire.

In a recent conversation with Mr. Joseph Battell, a bit of trotting history, quite curious to me, and which will be new to most of my readers, was brought out, says Griffin in an Eastern turf journal. Mr. Battell was relating his experience in Canada in tracing the origin of the Canadian pacer, and, especially of old Pilot. He soon ascertained that these horses came from stock owned by people named Dansereau, who were breeding in the early part of the century. The oldest stallion that they bred to, and the one that Mr. Battell thinks was, most probably, sire of Pilot, was known as the Gravelin Horse. In conversation with Mrs. Graveling, who was born in 1815, and was a daughter-in-law of the owner of the horse, she said that her father-in-law generally spoke of the animal as a Dutch horse. This latter staggered Mr. Battell, who had a great deal of evidence to show that this horse was of Morgan blood, but the conversation occurred seven years ago, and before he knew some things which he learned later, which made the use of the word "Dutch" strongly corroborative of his belief. Justin Morgan 2d, son of the owner of the founder of the Morgan family, wrote about that horse: "I know that my father, while he lived, called him a Dutch horse." In an advertisement of Weasel, a son of Justin Morgan, which appeared in the Danville, Vt., North Star May 10, 1810, it was said: "The Dutch horse Weasel, sired by the full-blooded Dutch horse that stood at St. Johnsbury," meaning Justin Morgan. Advertisements of the Hawkins Horse, another son of Justin Morgan, speak of him as a Dutch horse also. An advertisemens of Lord North, an alias of Sherman Morgan, is even more explicit, saying: "The noted and celebrated Dutch, Morgan of Sherman horse (which is one and the same) will stand," etc. All of which make it quite clear that old Mr. Gravelin might have spoken of his stallion as a Morgan horse just as correctly as a Dutch horse. In regard to the use of this name, Mr. Battell says that long after New York became an English instead of a Dutch colony, New Englanders spoke of New Yorkers as Dutch. Justin Morgan was sired by Colonel DeLancy's horse, which stood in New York, hence in all probability, the name: although it is possible that it was applied to the Morgans because of their low, stocky build, like a Dutchman.

Our Geraldine.

Geraldine is a remarkable campaigner. She was bred in California, and foaled in that State nine years ago last spring. She was sired by Grinstead (a son of Gilroy, he by Lexington) and was thrown by Cousin Peggy, she by Woodburn, a son of Lexington; hence, Geraldine is tolerably closely inbred to Lexington. Furthermore, the sire of Cousin Peggy's dam was a son of Boston, the sire of Lexington. Geraldine is the only foal that Cousin Peggy has ever produced to Grinstead, and it may be remarked that she is the only thing her dam ever-threw that amounted to anything as a performer, hence, it may be reasonably concluded that the inbreeding to Lexington was productive of Geraldine's great speed.

Geraldine started out campaigning as a two-year-old, and she has been at it ever since—seven long years. In that time she has started 163 times; has been first sixty-six times; thirty-one times second; eighteen times third, and but forty-eight times unplaced, and holds three records to this good day. In 1889, on the New York Jockey Club track, she ran a half mile in 0:46, with an impost of 122 pounds, establishing the world's record at that distance, which still stands. In 1893 she ran six and a half furlongs on a California track in 1:19 3 5, which was the record and has not yet been reduced, and in the same year she ran four and a half furlongs at Oakland, Oregon, in 0:54, which is the record. Judging from her recent performances six furlongs in 1:14¼, and seven furlongs in 1:27½, there is a good deal left in the old lady yet, notwithstanding her age.

Turfmen may find some interest in this bit of data of

GERALDINE'S PERFORMANCES.

	No. Starts	1st	2d	3d	Unplaced
1887	15	8	2	0	2
1888	5	2	0	1	5
1889	21	13	2	2	4
1890	9	1	4	4	0
1891	26	8	8	2	8
1892	25	15	5	3	2
1893	25	13	8	2	7
1894	37	6	7	4	20
Total	163	66	31	18	48

HOOF BEATS.

P. McInerney, who rode so excellently here last winter for Nick Hall, will pilot Pat Meany's jumpers at the meeting.

Floodmore is looking grand, and the chances are that he will prove one of the best "timber-toppers" at the present meeting.

C. D. Russell came in Tuesday with George L., the five-year-old chestnut horse by Conner, out of Miss Davis. George is looking very well indeed.

Artist, three years old, carried 102 pounds when he ran seven furlongs in 1:27 Wednesday; Broadhead, three, 106, when he ran in 1:27¼ on Tuesday.

Dr. Thomas Bowhill felt very pleased over Chartreuse's victory Wednesday. He owns the dam of the filly, imp. Zara, by Marvellous, and intends selling her at auction next week.

The best jockeys thus far developed at the meeting are R. Isom, Chevalier and Hinrichs. A. Isom, Bob's brother, is a very fair rider, too. Allmark has won both of the jumping races.

Fellowcharm is making a great name for himself. Only seven years old, he has already such good ones as George Polhemus, The Mallard, Gallant, Ernest and Cherokee, all winners.

It rained hard at Gilroy during the last storm, almost three inches falling during Friday and Saturday, but the track at that place was in use Sunday by a number of horsemen who pronounced it the best winter track in California. Three hours after the heaviest storm its surface becomes dry and springy as velvet.

Mr. W. O'B. Macdonongh is so much pleased at the way Grandee is working that he has repurchased him from Dr. Isaac O'Rourke at a good figure. Grandee has shown some wonderful trials for a horse that was so hopelessly broken down as to be condemed to be shot. His present condition speaks highly of the ability of Dr. O'Rourke.

The big Santa Anita string of racers, belonging to E. J. Baldwin, arrived at the track Wednesday. The string is headed by the great Rey el Santa Anita, the American Derby winner; the speedy Rey del Caredes, Lady Diamond, Arapahoe, Santa Cruz, San Lucas, Eldorado, Clara D. colt, Cuban Queen colt, Belle of Stonewall, Dolly L. filly, Genova filly, Experiment colt and that speedy mare, Sister Mary.

Monroe Johnson, the ex-jockey, trains Rose Clark, the filly that won the first race Wednesday in such fine style. There was a rumor to the effect that "Mum" fell asleep the other night in the Orpheum, and those within thirty feet heard him murmur several times "Rose Clark wins!" The result was many went to the track and played the filly that had never been there in their lives.

Ralph Wilhes, the fast son of Red Wilkes, owned by Col. John E. Thayer, of Boston, reduced his record to 2:06¾ at Nashville last week, faster than any heat in the Transylvania stake, which ought to satisfy the croakers who said Golden's horse could not trot as fast as Azote. Ralph Wilkes has as much speed as any horse in the land; it is confidently believe he will go into winter quarters with a much faster record.

Sidney's list for the season of 1894 to date is as follows: La Belle, (2), 2:16¾; Sidmoor (p), 2:17¾; Sidmont (p), 2:10¾; Edna R, (p), 2:17¼: Esther Payne (3), 2:20¾; Smilax (p), 2:21¼; Carmelio, 2:21¾; Mephisto, 2:21¼; Sidney Smith, 2:25¼; Fleet Boy, 2:25½; Sanders, 2:26¼; Sidnut, 2:25¼; Cassie, 2:28½; Sidney Boy, 2:29; Sidney Maid, 2:27—fifteen in all. This places him close to the head of the list of sires for this year.

The stallion Great Heart forced Strathberry out in 2:06½ this week, and he paced the mile as good as 2:07. He is bred in the purple. His sire, Mambrino Russell, is by Woodford Mambrino, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. The dam of Great Heart is Willie Wilkes, by George Wilkes, second dam Sally Southworth, full sister to Lady Stout, the first three-year-old to beat 2:30, by Mambrino Patchen, and third dam Puss Prall, by Mark Time.

The Horse Show Association has extended the time of closing until November 10th. Owners of trotters, Cleveland Bays, German coach stallions, thoroughbreds, etc., should make their entries before that time. This horse show is an assured success, and those who do not make entries will regret it. In New York City the number of entries to the last horse show was over 1000, and so well pleased were the exhibitors that the managers are promised over 1,500 for the next one.

No matter how gracefully a young untrained horse may carry himself when running at liberty in the field, as soon as he is attached to a wagon or a rider is placed upon his back, a new equilibrium has to be established, and his natural awkwardness in adjusting himself to the new state of things is what leads to most of the conflicts between the horse and his rider or driver. Occasionally a horse is found with a form and disposition so perfect that very little training suffices to make him pleasant to use in any way.

Horses pace because they have a pacing inheritance hence they must have a pacing inheritance if they pace. That seems to be about the size of the argument. Now, won't some one kindly tell us where this pacing instinct originated among the ancestors of Pocahontas, 2:17½, also among those of Mambrino Patchen. We are told that the second dam of the latter was a pacer. We accept that fact, but what we would like to know is from what line of her ancestry this trait was inherited.

Matt Storn, the well-known turfman who has just returned from the Far East with a string of six, looks in fine health. He says the horses arrived in good shape, but that Brioso was on the verge of a fever, and it was thought best not to take any chances, but to leave him at Albuquerque for a few days. He will then be shipped to Naglee Burk's place in San Jose. Mr. Storn has two very nice youngsters in a filly by Maxim from Teacher (dam of Sir Roy) and a colt by Fresno. He thinks both very promising. Pat Meaney brought three excellent jumpers in Ingot, Picknicker (who may be raced on the flat) and Woodford. All are winners, though Picknicker's races have not been "over the sticks."

Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders Association Fall Meeting 1894.

For the second time in the history of the association a meeting has been held away from what was formerly considered the head-center of the light-harness horse world of the Pacific Coast. Several years ago at Napa, on all other occasions either San Francisco or Oakland was the field on which the battles were fought. Noteworthy contests in many respects the battles of the past, and to gain a victory at these important meetings an honor which was highly prized by the owner. But times have changed materially. Not only time has been a veritable whirligig, shifting from point to point, as there have been other great fluctuations.

Though one of the champions of the year has a San Francisco owner there are few of the horses which are now drawing bikes which belong to the metropolis, and with that change have come others which have placed the harness horse in an inferior position to what he held in the city some years ago. It is not necessary to recount them now further than to state that the race meeting on the Bay District course coming at the same time, was an effectual embargo on the attendance from the city. The San Jose folk were very liberal in their offers to induce the managers to hold the meeting there, and so far as was within the power of the active people who took charge nothing was left undone.

The track, on the initial day, was far better than anyone could expect so soon after the heavy rainfall, even on this the opening day in good order, save that the backstretch, shaded by trees which line the east side of the "county road," was somewhat rough and heavy. That it will be in capital shape by Monday is beyond question, and with so good a prospect, as there now is, for favorable weather throughout the coming week, it will be in admirable order.

THE RACES.

Promptly on time the yearlings were called, and in this the greatest youngster in the trotting blue book was received.

That, of course, was an effectual brake on the wheel of strife, as no one had the expectation that there would be a shadow of a contest for the first place, and just as well known that no effort would be made by the champion to equal or reduce his present record, reserving that for his next appearance, when, if everything be favorable, there are good reasons to anticipate a still more startling performance than his 2:23 at the Santa Clara Fair.

There were three to accompany, or rather follow him in the circuit around the course and a very good looking trio of fillies they were, and one of them, Donatrine, showing speed to have given her celebrity a few years ago.

L. A. W. had the pole, Donatrine second, Rosie Woodburn third, Adbell on the outside and when, after a few scores, they got away Adbell took the lead the whole interest was centered in watching the champion. He went at his ease around the turn in forty-one seconds, and while still apparently jogging he broke about midway of the backstretch either the roughness of the ground, or a misstep, consequent on not being extended, being the cause, but from there home he kept on at an exercising gait making the mile in 2:40¼, Donatrine second in 2:57, Rosie and L. A. W. having quite a tussle for third place, which Rosie won, some distance in the rear.

The second race was the Aspirant for three-year-olds and in this there were only two starters, Little Mack owned by Thos. Smith, and H. W. Meek's filly Leonora. When Mr. Meek's horses went on the circuit this filly was turned out and only taken up a short time ago, and this was thought to be so much to her prejudice, that Little Mack before the start, was the favorite at 20 to 10. An ill-placed confidence. Leonora drew the outside and lapped on Little Mack. She was even with him at the quarter, by the time the half mile was reached she was in the lead ; quite a deal the best of it at the three-quarters, and when Little Mack made a break in the stretch in the effort to overhead her she was enabled to jog in at her ease in 2:41½. For the other two heats the summary will afford all the needed information as Leonora was never deprived of the lead at any place, and with the second heat in 2:33, and the third in 2:34¼, the race was ended.

There were three starters in the four-year-old Aspirant, and in that it was held to be such a one-sided affair that there was only one colt in it. That Thompson, which had shown so well in his work as to indicate that he could reach the teens, was so great a favorite with the bettors that there was small speculation on the event. He is by Boodle and his dam by Jim Mulvenna, a son of Nutwood, and there was a daughter of Boodle, her dam by Nutwood, a very handsome filly yclept Ethel Downs, and another very good-looking filly, Maxie Hammill, to do the best they could with the favorite.

For two heats it appeared as though the favoritism were well placed. Thompson, in the first heat, led the way to the quarter in 37 seconds, Maxie closing on him at that point though he shook her off with apparent ease, having quite an advantage when he reached the half in 1:13. From that point to the wire he could set the pace to suit himself, the fillies disputing which would be second. Thompson jogged in an easy winner in 2:28½, Maxie a couple of lengths or more in advance of Ethel.

The second heat was trotted much after the same manner as its predecessor, excepting that Ethel was the contending horse, though Maxie was never so far away as to be out of the heat. The quarter was made in 0:36¾, Thompson having a good lead. At the half in 1:13¼ there was little variation, but after passing that point Ethel increased her speed, rapidly gaining on the leader, when just before reaching the three quarter she broke, with the loss of a couple of lengths or more. Again she came fast, and when at the distance post her head was on the wheel of Thompson's sulky. Inch by inch she was decreasing the gap when she again left her feet, and Thompson crossed the winning score a short neck in front of her. The time, 2:27¼, quite an improvement on that of the preceding heat.

The third heat gave promise from the start of further improvement. Thompson went away from the score fast, so fast that Ethel broke when half way around the turn. A better "catch," however, than before, and when Thompson passed the quarter-mark in 0:35, the two fillies were not far behind. The pace was kept up down the backstretch, Thompson having the advantage of the drier footing near the pole. One minute eleven seconds at the half. Ethel not far behind, somewhat closer at the three-quarters, and soon after Thompson broke. Disastrous to his chances, the handsome black filly, trotting steadily and well within her rate, won the heat in 2:25½, Thompson second, Maxie in the last place. This heat, which upset the favoritism to a certain extent, did not give confidence enough to either party to make speculation livelier; in fact, there was so little of that kind of spirit exhibited during the day as to cut little figure. Still the interest was heightened, and when in the fourth heat Thompson led to the quarter in 0:36¼, to the half in 1:12, his friends were jubilant, but a break at the same place, just after passing the three quarters, ended his chance for the heat, which Ethel won, jogging the last hundred yards, in 2:28½, with Thompson second.

The fifth heat was so nearly a counterpart of the fourth that one description would answer for both, Thompson leading to the quarter in 0:36¼, the half in 1:12, broke at the same place, Ethel jogging in 2:28, Thompson second.

A very good race that of the four-year-olds, and if slower than one of the contests for the same class during the circuit, may be accepted as an augury that the participants are likely to make good marks hereafter, as many of them have been subjected to much training, and the track several seconds slower than when at its best.

The fourth race on the programme was the 2:27 class for a purse of $1,000. As Marin Jr. was one of the starters even with two as good competitors as Margaret Worth and Montana it was held a "foregone conclusion" that the gallant grey would win, and that fertile as the turf and track are of "glorious uncertainties," Dame Fortune would have to do her worst to jeopardize his chances.

So far as Marin Jr. is concerned it is enough to say that he won in straight heats in 2:20½, 2:16¾, 2:16¾, and trotted the last half of the third heat in 1:07¼ without being extended in any part of the race. Margaret Worth was thought by a majority of the spectators to have the best of Montana, but this was a false estimate, for though she made a very good showing in the second heat, Montana gained the second place in the first and third. As Montana, from his start to finish, trotted in about the same notch as Marin Jr., "taking the word" further in the rear than he was at the close of the heat, and coming from the half equally as fast as the leader, whenever he acquires the tact to utilize his speed he will be hard to beat in his class. As he and Margaret Worth are only four years old that is in their favor.

The pacing race is another exemplication, that if there are glorious uncertainities connected with racing and trotting, as to that exciting quality, neither are in it when the other fast gait is brought into the comparison. That to be decided was for horses which were eligible to the 2:30 clase when the entries closed many months ago. There were a large number of entries simmered down to a quartet of starters, Seymour Wilkes, Dudley, Our Boy and Touchet. These had been before the public since the circuit opened and therefore men who had "followed the circuit," from start to finish, had a fair chance to estimate their relative chances. That estimate placed Touchet first, so far in advance of the others that in the few pools sold he was rated as high as all the others grouped in "the field," and more bidders for the favorite than all the others.

The lottery for positions favored the favorite. He drew the pole, which is a big advantage when the start is close to the commencement of the semicircle, as every foot of the greater sweep entails a loss of more than three feet in rounding the turn, and therefore equivalent to quite a gap even between first and second. The scoring was tedious, mainly through the unsteadiness of Seymour Wilkes, and not until eleven unsuccessful attempts had been made was "Go!" heard.

The *first heat* was a grand struggle between Seymour Wilkes aud Dudley. Locked at the quarter-pole in thirty-four seconds they were nearly head and head at the half in 1:08½. Seymour, with the advantage of the inside, drew away a little and there was an open length between them at the three-quarters. Down the stretch the pace was faster than at any other portion of the route, but the son of Anteros was unable to overhaul the scion of the house of Wilkes, Seymour winning in 2:16, open daylight between him and Dudley, Touchet many lengths behind, Our Boy still further back.

The *second heat* was easier for the starter to handle as Seymour had gone so steadily for the whole of the mile that he had improved his manners thereby, so that after a few scores he shot away, Dudley, as before, his only competitor. To the quarter in 34½ seconds, the half in 1:08¾, the two leaders never apart until the swing around the semicircle gave Seymour a clear lead which he held to the score, winning with something to spare in 2:17½, Our Boy taking third position, the quondam favorite out of the heat and the race was postponed. Darkness was coming on apace. There had been a glorious sunset. The grand luminary appeared to rest on the mountain top as if reluctant to bid adieu to the fair valley, and when it sank, for minutes thereafter, the crest of the Coast Range was clothed with glory.

The following are the

SUMMARIES:

First race—For yearling aspirants, trotiing, one mile, single dash, purse $300.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Adbell, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells ....W. S. Maben 1
C. E. Clark's br f Donatrine, by Athadon—Lustrine......C. P. Clark 2
W O. Bowers' ch f Rosie Woodburn..... ....Keating 3
J. Webb's ch f L. A. W., by Anteeo Wilkes—Estio, by Fordstan... ....P. W. Lee 4

Time, 2:40½.

Second race—Three-year old aspirant, one mile, purse $600.

H. W. Meek's b f Leonora, by Lustre—Richards' Elector ....G. G. Grey 1 1 1
Thos. Smith's s g Little Mack, by Stone's Election—Daisy B., ...Thos. Smith 2 2 2

Time, 2:41½, 2:33, 2:34½.

Third race—Four-year-old aipirant, trotting, one mile, purse $600.

C. A. Stockton's 6h c Ethel Downs, by Boodle—by Nutwood........Van Bokkelen 3 2 1 1 1
C. Vanini's ch c Thompson, by Boodle—by Jim Mulvenna.......... ....Vanina and Maben 1 1 2 2 2
D. S. Knight's br g Maxie Hammill, by Alfred D.—Nighthawk........W. Hogoboom 2 3 3 3 3

Time, 2:28½, 2:27¼, 2:25½, 2:21½, 2:28.

Fourth race—2:27 trotting, one mile, purse $2,000.

J. Carroll's g g Marin Jr., by Marin—Silverthreads........ ....W. S. Maben 1 1 1
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Montana, by Sidney........ ....P. J. Williams 2 3 2
G. B. Somers' br f Margaret Worth, by Alexander Button ....C. C. Bigelow 4 2 3
O. Marchand's br m Lady O., by T. O........Marchaud 3 4 4
H. W. Meek's b g Luster, by Fallacy—by Nutwood......Grey 5 5 5

Time, 2:20¼, 2:19¼, 2:16¾.

THE SECOND DAY.

Still better the track on the second day of the meeting. Had it not been for the shade of the trees on the western side of the course, the condition would have been so nearly favorable that grumbling would have been decidedly out of place. That could not be remedied, though hereafter, as the supervisors have sanctioned the removal of some of the trees, and a shortening of the branches of those which are left, that trouble will be overcome.

The unfinished pacing race was the first to be decided. As related, before Seymour Wilkes had won two heats in which Dudley was second. It certainly looked as though a practical test was far superior to opinions and the whilom favorite of Saturday sent to Coventry as his demerits were too pronounced to admit of any other verdict. Seymour Wilkes could not lose and those who ventured $5 against a double eagle were rated as arrant suckers. The "glorious" had another illustration. Uncertainty apotheosized whenever a field of side-wheelers were on the stage.

Seymour was ten times more uncertain than at the commencement of the race on Saturday. The patience of all the spectators was sorely tried as the starter gave him opportunity after opportunity to mend his ways. He would not come up on a pace. For the best part of an hour, perhaps more than sixty minutes, were consumed in the endeavor to give all a fair start, and then he thwarted the attempt by breaking and dancing all the way around the turn. When he did make up his mind to take the gait that was required of him the others were well towards the half, and though he went that three-quarters in time which would not have been a discredit to the stars, the good intent came too late, he was behind the flag when Dudley crossed the score in 2:19, Our Boy second and Touchet third.

"Easy enough to guess at this stage," said the talent. "Twice wrong, the third cannot miss. "Touchet was off," they said in explanation of the first error. "Seymour demoralized with the postponement," the reason for the second. Twenty dollars on Dudley to five dollars on Touchet, and a single piece of silver called a dollar by courtesy, in these days of gold and greed, all that Our Boy is worth, was the third guess. It was Dudley's turn to be erratic. It would not be good manners for him to bring his compatriots into disgrace without sharing the stigma, and at the same time take away from the foremost place in the uncertainties which we are told is the chief charm of this kind of sport, and so for the next three heats there was some part of the miles in which he would display his eccentricities, and Our Boy captured the first and fourth of the big purses.

The colt races may be passed by a reference to the summaries. Not that the winners are not entitled to heaps of credit, for it is beyond question that the son of Junio is the making of a star, and nearly as certain that Rio Alto will shine hereafter with exceeding brilliancy. There have been some queer ideas regarding the genealogy of Junio. Dam or grandam authoritatively stated to be Clydesdale, and as these kind of stories are usually accepted with far more credence than a reasonable tale, they pass readily, with the usual accompaniment of additions. There is a Granger cross in Junio, it is stated, and as Granger was a big horse by the big thoroughbred Hercules, that is, in all probability, the only foundation for the story. The story was current during the lifetime of Hercules that he was not thoroughbred, as he was too big, and that thoroughbreds could not be large was the prevailing impression in California a few years ago, but with the "big uns" now here, that has been exploded.

If the two mentioned colts, Athanio and Rio Alto, were so superior to the rest of those engaged as to make picking the winner an easy task, the 2:25 class has another forcible illustration of the uncertainties.

Free Coinage was installed favorite, though not so pronouncedly as in previous cases at this meeting. Before it would be $20 on one to from $5 to $10 on all the others, but taught better by bitter experience, the smart ones played $20 on Free Coinage; those who began to doubt their ability did not follow with so much unanimity, and the wisest heads among the dissenters bearing in mind that the field is always a good horse, paid $16 for that, containing Phalmont Boy, Boy, King of the Ring and Alviso, while another division paid $40 for Laura Z. Further than to state that Free Coinage was in bad humor, preferring to break and exasperate his driver rather than tend to business, the summary will tell the story.

There were some harsh critics who said that the horse was abundantly justified in the course he pursued, inasmuch as his owner was in San Francisco toying with the gallopers when he should have been behind his pet. "No tel ing" what were the conclusions of the horse, that he was aware of his owner's absence is sure, and it may be that he had some hypnotic intelligence of the state of affairs. After the exhibition which Dan McCarty's handsome bull terrier gave it will not do to credit every variation from usual routes to animal instinct, and if more proof were needed Gulliver presents it in the wonderful history of his travels.

Tom Ryder undoubtedly thought that his division of the light-harness brigade was carrying the uncertainty too far, and he ruled off the special pacing race in three heats, and for which he was a decided favorite from start to finish.

SUMMARIES.

Unfinished race, 2:30 pacing, purse $1,000.

Vendome Stock Farm's g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy ....Bunch 4 3 2 1 1 1
B. H. McNeil's B. H. Dudley, by Anteros, dam by Nephew........H. Ha.s 2 2 1 2 2 2
Sam Casto's b c Touchet, by Altamont ....Casto and Keating 3 4 3 3 3 dr
George Polhemus' br g Seymour Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Plimel ....J. Gordon 1 1 d

Time, 2:16, 2:17½, 2:19, 2:17½, 2:19½, 2:21.

Trotting, two-year-olds, free-for-all, purse $1,000.

C. E. Clark's blk c Athanio, by Junio—Athalie........Clark 1 1
Thomas Smith's b r Stella, by George Washington........Smith 2 2
S. J. Hall's b m Paranthe, by Balkan ....Hill d

Time, 2:2¾, 2:22.

Stanford Stake, one mile, trotting.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto—Elsie........ ....W. Maben 1 1 1
H. G. Cox's b c John D. Evans, by Antinous—Alta........Cox 2 2 4
Howard Derby's b c Amphion, by Steinway—Inex ......Gordon 4 4 2
La Siesta Stock Farm's b c Rosewood, by Eros—Maggie E ....Ed. Lafferty 3 3

Time, 2:42, 2:30, 2:43½.

2:25 class, trotting, purse $1,000.
L. P. Quimby's b s Phalmont Boy, by Phalmont—Pocahontas Girl..........J. Sawyer 1 1 1
D. E. Knight's ch g King of the Ring, by Silver King—by Night Hawk..........W. Hogoboom 2 3 5
P. Brandson's b g Free Coinage, by Abbotsford—Agnes..........Maben 5 2 3
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Alviso, by Brown Jug—Big Lize..........H. Cox 4 4 2
G. W. Woodward's br m Laura Z., by Alex. Button—Black Dollie..........C. B. Bigelow 3 5 6
Time, 2:22, 2:18¼, 2:19.

Special pacing.
R. H. Newton's br g Tom Ryder, by Alex. Button.......Newton 1 1 1
G. W. Woodward's b m Videtta, by Alex. Button...D. Bigelow 2 2 2
E. W. Steel's b m Edna R., by Sidney..........Treanor 3 3 3
W. M. Sinclair's ch m Belle, by Melbourne King......Sinclair 5 4 4
L. J. Smith's blk s Fresno Prince, by Bayonne Prince—Alta..........L. J. Smith 4 5 dr
Time, 2:15¼, 3:16¼, 2:17.

THE THIRD DAY.

Quite an eventful day on the track at San Jose and yet with little to record apart from the causes of postponements which were exasperating, to say the least. The track was now in good shape for fast time, though still a few slippery places on the backstretch.

After the clouds of the forenoon were broken and rolled to the eastward the weather was beautiful. The people in good humor, so that there was little grumbling over the "intolerable prolongations" of scoring in the main race which forced a continuation of that and a postponement of the 2:40 trotting in which the grey champion, Marin Jr., was engaged.

There was another bright spot in the day's doings, one more California-bred two-year-old. Athanio, to beat 2:20, and with still another, Last Chance, so close in both heats that it is nearly a moral certainty that he can do the trick.

The pacing race kept up the reputation of the clan for furnishing exciting races. Benton Boy, the favorite at good odds, and when he won the first and second heats in 2:20½, 2:21½, that much was corroboration of the estimate being correct. Then when Loupe won the third in 2:18¼, and the fourth in 2:18½, it seemed all over but the shouting, when Benton Boy "come agin" like Monseur Tonson, took the lead at the start, opened a big gap before going to the half, and under urgent persuasion for the whole mile—the driver gave him the last and heavy thwack just as he went under the wire—won the fifth in 2:21½.

Wednesday will be a great day. The sports are to commence at 11 A. M., and if there is no improvement in scoring the sun will again forsake the scene with the bill unfinished. What were finished on Tuesday is given in the following

SUMMARIES.

Special race—Best two out of three, for records.
W. Murry's b m Bettie M., by Cresco—unknown..........C. Martin 1 1
F. Loeber's br m Lottie, by San Diego—Flora B., by Whippleton..........Loeber 2 2
H. W. Meek's b m Volta, by Antevola—Chieftain..........George Gray 3 3
Time, 2:30, 2:20.

First race—Two-year-old aspirant, trotting, best two in three, purse $500.
C. E. Clark's b c Athanio, by Junio—Athalie..........Clark 1 1
San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes—Hannah..........Rogers 2 2
D. E. Knight's br s Patti Rosa, by Silver King—Mollie...Black 3 3
Time, 2:22½, 2:19¾.

Second race—2:20 pacing, purse $1,000.
J. C. Cox's b s Benton Boy, by General Benton—Gazelle..........W. Kent 1 1 2 2 1
J. P. Sargent's blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks..........Wilson 3 2 1 1 3
E. M. Sanders' ch g Little Hope, by Tempest Jr.—Blue Bull..........E. M. Sanders 2 3 2 3 2
Time, 2:20½, 2:21½, 2:18¼, 2:18½, 2:21½.

THE FOURTH DAY.

When the continued race was called, clouds were overhanging the track. Not indicative of rain, however, at an early period, though clouds and warm air gave promise of a fall before many days more passed. Before commencing on the racing of to-day it will be well to enter into retrospect of the heats trotted yesterday. The gallant little Abbottsford mare She was a decided favorite bringing $20 to $14 on all the others. As was to be expected there was a combination to beat the favorite, and while this was partially the cause of the interminable scoring, eighteen attempts were made before the word was given. She was a shade in advance when the start was made, but as She had drawn the fifth place that was little advantage. She broke and fell far in the rear, and so far as she was concerned the heat was over. Washington went on in a resolute way to the quarter in 0:34½, Tremont second, and at the half in 1:08½ there was no change, in fact, although it was an exciting race from the start to finish with Tremont and Chancellor fighting to the end. Washington was never in jeopardy, winning the heat in 2:16¾, Tremont second, Chancellor third, Fallacy fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth, Montana sixth, Boodle seventh and She jogging in at her leisure in the last place.

The second heat was varied by the horses getting away at the fourth score. Washington took the lead as before, first at the quarter in 0:34½, with Tremont second. Half way down the backstretch, however, she went to the front, and at the half in 1:08¾, she was an open length in front of Washington, three lengths between him and the third.

Home in 2:18 with ease can truly be written of the handsome mare, Washington, second, Chancellor third, Fallacy fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth, Boodle sixth, Montana seventh, Trumont last.

The third heat was again an exhibition of patient trying. Back until some of the horses were near the three-quarter pole, and then in a straggling procession of diving, bucking jumping horses, seventeen of these aggravating fiascos, the eighteenth they wore off. She broke soon after the signal sounded, and it was Washington, Chancellor, though the others were so indistinct in the growing dusk that it was difficult to distinguish them apart. The white-nose band on She flashed into view on the upper turn in the lead of Washington, and thus they came into the stretch. But it was not to be a duel between the leaders. Chancellor was coming, Fallacy in a position that gave him a chance for the heat. It was a grand sight to those who fancy trotting races. Looking up the stretch, from fence to fence was filled with the trotters apparently only only a few feet apart, and thus they came to the wire. She had the best of it by a short neck, Washington and Chancellor so nearly even that those immediately under the wire or the judges could decide. Chancellor had taken a short gallop, three strides at the most, while the other had trotted, and very fairly Washington was placed second, Chancellor third, Fallacy fourth, Montana fifth, George Dexter sixth, Boodle seventh and Trumont last. Time, 2:22.

Race postponed until Wednesday at 11 A. M.

The fourth heat. Once more the torture of fifteen unavailing scores, and these aggravated by the time taken between. Nearly to the three-quarter on one side well around the turn, on the other forward and back, the back progress very slow. Washington took the lead, Chancellor second, She third, and in a pocket at the quarter in 34 seconds. Nearing the half Geo. Dexter broke, which gave She a chance to get out, and though Washington passed the half first with Chancellor second in 1:08½, very soon thereafter She passed them. The most notable occurrence at the first was the rush of Fallacy, who beat Washington for second place and by this well-timed effort earned third money. Chancellor was fourth, Geo. Dexter fifth, Boodle sixth, Montana seventh, Freemont eighth. Time, 2:17.

Trumont secured fourth money from his lucky second in the first heat; last in all the others.

The 2:40 race was given more interest by the withdrawal of Marin Jr., who was given first money for this concession. Abanteeo was then installed favorite, Tietam, Deborah and Rayanetta in the field.

The first heat is easily described. Tietam took the lead from the first and struck such a rate that it was evident that without a mishap he had it won. To the quarter in 34 seconds, the half in 1:07 with the others struggling behind. He made the mile in 2:19, Deborah second, Abanteeo third, Rayanetta distanced.

The second heat went to the credit of the favorite, though Deborah was first at the quarter in 0:36, Tietam having broken soon after the start. Deborah led at the half in 1:10½, but coming down the stretch Abanteeo passed her and then Tietam, the mare winning in 2:20.

The third heat also buoyed up the hopes of the backers of the favorite as she won it handily, Tietam having broken soon after starting, though he managed to get second place. Time, 2:21.

The fourth heat brought tribulation. Tietam won on his good behavior, Abanteeo not. She broke and kept breaking, while Tietam, marching along at his ease, won the heat in 2:23, Deborah second.

The fifth heat, after a quarter had been trotted, the only hopes of the backers of Abanteeo were that Deborah might win. Though Tietam broke on the turn, he trotted steadily all the rest of the way, winning heat and race in 2:26, Deborah second.

Sandwiched between the heats of the 2:40 came the race for pacing two-year-olds. As W. W. Foote was *in it*, there is little more to picture than the summary shows, although it was a demonstration of ability in all of the others in a fair degree, Lou Lane making it apparent that a real good one even would not have an easy task in defeating her.

Royal Sid made two efforts against time, both in the same notch, 2:25½.

The race for three-year-old trotters brought out a good field. An extra field, it could be called, as Gazelle, Visalia and John Bury had shown their quality in hard-fought fields, and there were others of good reputation. Gazelle was the favorite at $25, John Bury $12, Visalia $12, field $2. With only five scores before the word was given, it seemed marvelous promptitude, and a better start for six horses it would be difficult to obtain. Topsy rushed off with the lead, which she retained till near the quarter, and at the half in 1:10 he had the best of it by a length over Lady Thornhill. Gazelle moved up on the turn, and as Bury broke on the stretch, she got a good lead, winning easily in 2:20½, Visalia second, John Bury third, Ravenscroft fourth, Lady Thornhill fifth and Topsy last.

The second heat was a repetition so far as the outcome went, although Gazelle broke on the backstretch, but that was not sufficient to give any of the others a chance for the heat. As before, Visalia came down the stretch at a great flight of speed getting second place, Ravenscroft third, John Bury fourth, Topsey fifth and Lady Thornhill last. Time, 2:20¼.

The third heat ended the race in favor of Gazelle and a good filly she proved, though Visalia from the half-mile home made a display of speed superior to any other. From last position at the half she was only beaten a length at the finish in the improved time of 2:19. Bury was third, Ravenscroft fourth, Lady Thornhill fifth and Topsey last.

Then came the four-year-old pacing race, in which four started, Videtta, the favorite, at $10, Seymour Wilkes second choice, the field, Cibolo and Dictatus, $7.

First Heat—The favorite never made a show, Seymour Wilkes broke his hobbles at the quarter, Dictatus slid along to the quarter in 34, to the half in 1:07. He had a good lead at the three-quarters, but he could not finish fast enough to stall off Cibolo who won the heat in 2:15¼, Videtta quite a distance behind, Seymour Wilkes distanced.

The second heat was somewhat varied from the first, inasmuch as Cibolo took the lead, though at the quarter he and Dictatus were so nearly level that it was difficult to tell which had the advantage. At the half in 1:06. Cibolo led with Videtta several lengths in the rear. From there Cibolo had a comparatively easy task, Videtta also beating Dictatus to the wire. Time, 2:16.

The third heat gave a small modicum of comfort to the backers of Videtta. Her driver changed his tactics, driving from the start. Quarter 0:33, half 1:06¼, head-and-head. Rounding the turn Cibolo, with the advantage of the inside, drew away and the fight down the stretch was as lively as the most exacting could desire, though in the last three strides Videtta made up the deficit with a neck plus, giving her the heat by that much in 2:16. Dictatus third.

The next heat Cibolo came near being distanced. He broke twice during the mile. Dictatus was somewhat of a surprise, for he and Videtta went together nearly all of the way around, but he lost his grip in the stretch and Videtta came in an easy winner of the heat in 2:19. The race was postponed until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

There was but little money risked on the Ottinger–Gossiper race for Ottinger was considered to be a sure winner. The few pools sold were $20 to $6, Ottinger being favorite. Ottinger has a record of 2:11½ and Gossiper's was 2:14½, so that the spectators had good reason to believe that the race between these two great horses would be won in very fast time. Keating, the owner of Ottinger, was seated behind his speedy trotter and the ribbons on Gossiper, from the Sonoma Stock Farm were in the hands of R. D. Crawfroth.

Ottinger got the best of the start by a half length, but at the turn Gossiper went off his feet and could not get back until he had reached the quarter. By this he lost about 150 yards. Ottinger made the quarter in 0:33, the half in 1:06, the three-quarters in 1:39 and the mile in 2:15.

Gossiper was sent to save distance, and he made the third quarter in 0:32½. He was not able to gain any of his lost ground after that, but held his own, and came in about ten lengths behind. The heat would have been a pretty one had not Gossiper spoiled it by breaking.

In the next heat Gossiper hung on to Ottinger until past the quarter, which was made in 0:33¼. Gossiper broke and lost several yards, Ottinger going to the half in 1:07 and to the three-quarters in 1:39. From there on Ottinger had an easy game and Keating ceased to drive. He came under the wire in 2:15½. There was no betting on the heat.

This race was also postponed to be finished to-morrow.

SUMMARIES.

Unfinished race—2:20 nomination, trotting, purse $,200.
Chris Smith's b m She, by Abbotsford..........Dustin 8 1 1 1
Thomas Smith's br h George Washington, by Mambrino Chief Jr..........Smith 1 2 2 3
R. H. Fox's br s Chancellor, by Bismark—Lucy..........Gordon 3 3 3 4
H. W. Meek's b s Fallacy, by Fallis—Beauty........Geo. Grey 4 4 4 2
P. J. Mann's blk g Trumont, by Altamont—Minnie M...........L. Shaner 2 8 8 8
River View Stock Farm's b s George Dexter, by Dexter Prince..........T. Keating 5 5 7 5
Silver Bow Stock Farm's ch s Montana, by Sidney—Hattie..........P. J. Williams 6 7 5 7
C. A. Stockton's br h Boodle, by Stranger—Bride..........Van Bokklen 7 6 6 6
Time, 2:16¾, 2:18, 2:22, 2:17.

Postponed race, 2:40, trotting, best 3 in 5, purse $1,000.
I. De Turk's b s Tietam, by Anteeo—Eveline, by Nutwood..........G. Locke 1 2 2 1 1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo—Abbotsford mare..........Sanders 3 1 1 3 3
San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Deborah, by Sable Wilkes—May Sproule..........J. Rogers 2 3 3 2 2
R. S. Brown's br f Rayanetta, by Anteeo—Debonair..........O. Misner dis
Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:23, 2:26.

First race—Two-year-old, 2:40 pacing, best two in three, purse $1,000.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk g W. W. Foote, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor..........M. Sanders 1 1
S. W. Aldrich's b f Lou Lane, by Cœur d'Alene—Beulah..........M. Sawyer 2 2
Vineland Stock Farm's b g Alco, by Alcona Jr.—Whippleton..........F. Loeber 3 4
H. P. Perkins' br f Cecilia, by Iris—Scratch..........Perkins 4 3
Time, 2:21¼, 2:21.

Special for record and to beat 2:28¼.
C. H. Corey's b s Royal Sid, by Roy Wilkes—Sidney........Corey 2:25½

Second race—Three-year-olds, 2:27 class, trot, purse $1,000.
C. H. Durfee's bl f Gazelle, by Gossiper—Booth..........Durfee 1 1 1
H. P. Perkins's b f Visalia, by Iris—Scratch..........Perkins 2 2 2
Vendome Stock Farm's b c Johh Bury, by Antinous—Muldoon..........C. F. Bunch 3 4 3
San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Ravenscroft, by Guy Wilkes—Eva..........Dustin 4 3 4
C. H. Corey's b m Lady Thornhill, by Billy Thornhill—Flora..........Corey 5 6 5
Vineland Stock Farm's b f Topsy, by Grandissimo—Flora B...........F. Loeber 5 5 6
Time, 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:19.

THE FIFTH DAY.

The sensation of the day at the Breeders' meeting was the record-breaking performance of Senator L., a good-looking son of Dexter Prince, who was the only starter in the trotting race for four miles and repeat. He made the distance in 10:12, which is 40½ seconds faster than the trotting record for the distance, and 53 seconds faster than Lady Dooley's trotting race record for that distance of 11:05.

Senator L.'s performance is credited as made in a race. The fact that the other entries were scratched makes no difference. The mark set by Senator L. is also within two seconds of the pacing record against time made by Joe Jefferson, and would have at least equaled it had not the Senator broke going around the turn in the third mile.

Alviso also knocked several seconds off his record of 2:26. He made two attempts. In the first, with a runner for a pace-maker, he went the mile in 2:20½, and in the next attempt he went the unpaced in 2:23.

Jay Eff Bee, brother to the great four-year-old Diablo, 2:09¼, chipped a half of a second from his record of 2:27 by going in 2:26½.

Lottie, by San Diego, a filly bred by H. W. Crabb of Oakville, took a record of 2:26½ in the special race with Volta.

Dudley was pushed to lower his record of 2:15¾ in the last of the 2:25 pace and came home in 2:14 flat. That puts him in the 2:14 class, which was more than Haas had bargained for, as he had figured on making the mile in 2:14½.

It was a perfect day for racing, but the attendance was a disappointment. There was but little betting. Videtta captured the deciding heat in the unfinished 2:25 pacing race in a driving finish from Cibolo.

Ottinger disposed of Gossiper in the unfinished free-for-all trot in a fast heat of 2:11½.

Iago was a prohibitive favorite in the four-year-old free-for-all trot at 20 to 5 for the field, and won as he pleased in straight heats. George Dexter took second money after finishing last in the first heat.

Marin Jr. outclassed his field in the 2:30 trot, and was barred in the pools, Montana selling favorite for the place at 10 to 7 for the field. Solano Chief was distanced in the first heat. In the third heat Marin Jr. broke going round the turn, and Montana secured a big lead, which seemed impossible for the gray to overcome. He started after his field, however, and at the half was going like a locomotive. He came home from the half in 1:04, and beat Montana out by two lengths,

The last event on the card was the trotting race, four miles and repeat. The entries were Senator L., Anteire, Stamboul and Ventura, but all but the Senetor were scratched and the judges announced that although the race was a walkover from Senator L. he would be sent against the record for the distance. Casto did not appear to be driving the big horse hard. The first mile was made in 2:41, and the crowd began to think that the record was in no danger. The next mile was made in 2:32½, however, and when the time was announced for three miles as 7:44, everybody was sure the record was gone. The time, 10:12, is a wonderful performance for a trotter.

Following is a list of record-holders for the distance:

Trotting—1849, Trustee, 11:06; 1866, Lady Dooley (bred in California), 11:05, against time.

Pacing—1869, Longfellow, 10:34½, 1891, against time, Joe Jefferson, 10:10

Trotting—1887, Satellite, 10:52½; 1835, under saddle, Dutchman, 10:50; 1840, Lady Suffolk, 11:15.

SUMMARIES.

Unfinisbkd race, four-year-olds, purse $500.

C. E. Bigelow's b m Vidette, by Alex Button—by Flaxtail .... Bigelow 3 2 1 1 1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's Cibolo, by Chas. Derby .... Sanders 1 1 2 3 2
F. M. Day's Dictatus, by Red Wilkes .... Casto 2 3 3 2 3
George Polhemus' Seymour Wilkes .... Hellman d
Time, 2:15¼, 2:16, 2:16, 2:19, 2:16¼.

Unfinished free-for-all nomination trot, purse $2,000.

Keating & Ottinger's b g Ottinger, by Dorsey's Nephew .... T. Keating 1 1 1
Sonoma Stock Farm's Gossiper .... Crawforth 2 2 2
Time, 2:15, 2:15½, 2:11½.

First race—Four-year-old trot, purse $1,000.

Silver Bow Stock Farm's b g Iago, by Tempest—by Commodore Belmont .... P. J. Williams 1 1 1
River View Stock Farm's George Dexter .... Keating 4 2 2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's Bonnibel .... Phippen 2 4 3
Vendome Stock Farm's Hillsdale .... Bunch 3 3 4
Time, 2:19, 2:19½, 2:16.

Second race—2:36 class trot, purse $1,000.

J. R. Carroll's gr g Marin Jr., by Marin—by Silver Threads .... Pat Farrell 1 1 1
Silver Bow Stock Farm's Montana .... P. J. Williams 3 2 2
Hazel Vista Stock Farm's Elisa S .... Mercer 2 3 3
Thomas Smitn's Solano Chief .... Smith d
Time, 2:19¾, 2:16, 2:16.

Third race—2:25 class, pacing, purse $1,000.

B. H. McNeil's b h Dudley, by Antinous, dam by Nephew .... H. Haas 1 1 1
H. W. Meek's Eric, by Richard's Elector .... Gray 2 2 2
Time, 2:16½, 2:16, 2:14.

Fourth race—Four miles.

J. Talbot Clifton's by Senator L., by Dexter Prince—Bayswater .... Sam Casto 1
Time, 10:12.

Special yearling pace to beat 2:27.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Bertha (dam of Diablo, 2:09¼), by Jay Eff Bee—Charles Derby, dam by Alcantara .... M. Sander 1
Time, 2:26½.

Special race, best two in three.

F. W. Loeber's b m Lottie, by San Diego—Flora B., by Whippleton .... Loeber 1 2 1
H. W. Meek's Volta .... Gray 2 1 2
Time, 2:33¼, 2:37, 2:26¼.

Special trot to beat 2:26.

J. W. Rea's b g Alviso, by Brown Jug—Big Lize .... Cox 1 1
Time, 2:20½, 2:23.

Some Yearling Trials.

A Spirit of the Times representative visited Gravesend Saturday, Oct. 20, to look over the yearlings, and found the track almost deserted. Nearly all the trainers are either at St. Asaph or Narragansett Park, and the stables, too, are almost depopulated. The only large establishments now at the track are those of P. J. Dwyer, M. F. Dwyer, Richard Croker and Green B. Morris. Col. Ruppert's horses will winter this year at Morris Park and the stable has already removed to the Westchester course. The Messrs. Dwyer, Mr. Croker and Mr. Morris all have promising lots of yearlings. They have all had their final trials except those belonging to Mr. Morris, which will be put through their paces again later on. There are fourteen head in the lot belonging conjointly to M. F. Dwyer and Mr. Croker. The first that was inspected was the chestnut filly by Glenelg, dam Trade Wind, a half sister to Gotham. She is a big, rangy filly, with blaze face and one white hind ankle. She is built something on Gotham's lines though not nearly so big. A bay colt by Himyar, dam Maud L., and brother to Halton, is a nice trim youngster with range, substance and splendid quarters. The chestnut filly by Iroquois, dam Tattoo, is of medium size. She has a level back, even development and looks as though she might train into one of the useful sort. A promising colt is the chestnut by Iroquois, dam Theodora. One of the best looking of the Iroquois, however, is the chestnut colt out of Boulette. He has a strip in the face, two white hind ankles and is a big, rangy, powerful looking colt.

The pick of this lot is the chestnut colt by Strathmore, dam Spinaway. This fellow attracted a great deal of attention when he was bought by Mr. Croker at Leigh & Rose's sale. Since then he has grown and spread out until he i now fully as big as an average three-year-old. His trial was very satisfactory, as he carried stake weight and did half a mile in about 0:50 very easily. A bay colt, by Tremont, out of Tassel, is unusually well developed. He has a great deal more size and substance than the Tremonts have so far shown. The chestnut colt by Iroquois, dam Tullahoma, a full brother to Tammany, will undoubtedly attract a great deal of attention when the spring work begins. He is not nearly so large as Tammany was at the same age, but still has plenty of substance and range, and the even development of a good race horse. Others inspected besides those mentioned were a bay colt by Inspector B., dam Bric-a-brac, a powerful, stockily-built fellow; a black colt by Iroquois, dam Hildegarde, and a chestnut filly by Iroquois, dam Orphan Girl. This latter is a full sister to Helen Nichols, and is a racy-looking miss.

Mr. P. J. Dwyer has some eight or nine yearlings, and it is a pleasure to note that the lot includes two or three that are very likely to prove worthy bearers of the famous red and blue sash. The pick of the lot, and one of the grandest yearlings the writer has seen this year, is the bay filly by Maxim, out of Touche Pas, by Spendthrift. She is a rich, yellowish bay, with coal black mane and tail. She has great range, height and substance, a full, intelligent eye, and in every motion betrays the power and suppleness and grace of the highest type of thoroughbred. She is built much on the lines of Butterflies, although perhaps not quite as lengthy, but she has a shorter coupled and better back than Butterflies. The stable people say they do not know how fast she can run, but she was tried three furlongs with weight up in very fast time. Report had it that she went the distance in 0:36½. This seems almost incredible, but witnesses who saw the trial agree in every event that it was a shade better than 0:37. Mr. Dwyer, who has all of the sportsman's love for a good race horse, is enthusiastic over this filly. But little, if any, inferior to the Maxim filly is the chestnut colt, by Hanover, out of My Favorite. He has a strip in the face and white hind ankles, is a big strapping colt, almost an exact counterpart of his sire. He was tried in just a fraction slower time than the filly. In these two yearlings Mr. Dwyer certainly has very promising material. The foreman was unable to give the exact breeding of the other youngsters, but there is another Maxim filly in the lot, a chestnut with a sprinkling of gray, and black mane and tail, that has also been highly tried and is a big, rangy, racing-looking filly.

Mr. Morris' yearlings, nine in number, will be wintered at his private stable at Gravesend, just outside the race-track enclosure. Mr. Morris himself is at St. Asaph with some of his horses, but in Mrs. Morris he has an able lieutenant to manage his home interests. Mrs. Morris is the "Company" of the firm of Green B. Morris & Co. She is an enthusiastic admirer and a good judge of race-horses and a clever business woman. She looks after the entrance to stakes, forfeits and the racing accounts generally. It has been many a year until this present season that Mr. Morris has not had one or two first-class race horses. This past year, however, the stable has been in poor luck. Sallie Woodford and other two-year-olds and three-year-olds that gave promise in the Spring proved to be disappointments, while the older horses, such as Strathmeath and Illume, scarcely earned their oats. With this state of affairs, the Jockey Club rule enforcing the collection of forfeits, without affording horsemen any leeway whatever, came especially hard upon Mr. Morris, as it did upon a great many other owners. At the latter end of the racing season the stable has had some little encouragement. Mr. Morris' recent purchase, Lo Bengula, has won a number of races, and is undoubtedly a speedy colt, while among the yearlings there are two or three that seem more than likely to continue the fame and reputation won by such horses as Drake Carter, Favor, Judge Morrow and Sir Dixon.

The best of the lot are the bay filly by Maxim, dam Ventura, and the bay colt by Sir Modred, dam Plaything, a full brother to Tournament. These are both grand individuals, and both have been tried highly. The Maxim filly is of the stocky, compact type. She has extraordinary development of the quarters and second thighs. She has a splendid set of legs and powerful sloping shoulders. This filly has an abundance of speed lines, and looks as if she would develop into a hardy campaigner. The colt by Sir Modred, out of Plaything, like his famous brother, is a big horse, tall, rangy, with great substance and great driving power. He was added to the list some time ago. Mr. Morris thinks especially well of this youngster, and if he is only half as good a race horse as Tournament, he will more than pay his way. A bay filly by Darebin, out of Trade Dollar, and a half-sister to Gold Dollar, is a big well-developed youngster, and a bay filly by Salvator, out of Widow Clicquot, is exceptionally well built, with splendid legs and feet. There is also in the lot a bay colt by Salvator, out of Sozodont, and a very neat, trim, evenly-balanced colt by Ben Ali, out of Sleepy, by imp. Uhlan. This latter is on the small order, but he is all race horse. Mr. Morris also has two imported fillies, one a chestnut by Springfield, out of Caste, and the other a bay by Donovan, out of Guelder Rose, that look as if they might race above the average. Mr. Haggin has a two year-old colt, Ruby Star, by Hampton, out of Ruby, in Morris' hands that was imported for stud purposes. Mr. Morris is to develop him and to have his running qualities for the next two years. He has shown a lot of speed, and it is more than likely that he will turn out to be a good three-year-old.

There are some other youngsters at Gravesend whose fame has been noised abroad. Nick Johnson has a promising colt by Luke Blackburn, out of Fantine, purchased from M. F. Dwyer some time ago. Mr. Johnson is reported to be anxious to match this colt against any colt or filly at Gravesend. Mr. Collins also has a nice evenly-balanced filly by Sir Modred, dam My Love, and Mr. Hamlin has a colt by Sobranje that has been tried highly.

California Jockey Club Stake Races.

Name of Stake.	Distance—Miles	Date.	Day of Week.
Ladies' (2-year-old fillies)	¾	Nov. 3, 1894	Saturday
Fame (3-year-olds)	1¾	" 8 "	Thursday
Autumn (2-year-olds)	1	" 10 "	Saturday
Belmont (2-year-olds)	5-8	" 17 "	Saturday
Burlingame (selling hurdle)	1 1-16	" 17 "	Saturday
Bohemian (3-year-olds)	1	" 22 "	Thursday
Norfolk (2-year-olds)	¾	" 24 "	Saturday
Baldwin Theatre (steeplechase)	1½	" 24 "	Saturday
Richmond (selling, 3-year-olds)	¾	" 29 "	Thursd'y (holid'y)
Winter (handicap hurdle)	1¼	" 29 "	Thursd'y (holid'y)
Cal. Theatre (handicap, 3 y. o.)	1¼	Dec. 1, 1894	Saturday (holid'y)
Pacific Union (3-year-olds and up)	1 1-8	" 6 "	Thursday
Palo Alto (handicap, 2-year-olds)	¾	" 8 "	Saturday
Gen. Arthur (handicap, 3 y. o. up)	1 1-8	" 15 "	Saturday
Liverpool (selling steeplechase)	1½	" 15 "	Saturday
Golden Gate (3-year-olds and up)	1 3-8	" 22 "	Saturday
Naglee (handicap, for 2 and 3 y. o.)	7-8	" 25 "	Tuesday (holiday)
Harlem (handicap steeplechase)	2¼	" 25 "	Tuesday (holiday)
Undine (selling, 2-year-olds)	¾	" 27 "	Thursday
Spreckels (handicap, all ages)	1 1-4	" 29 "	Saturday
Quinlan (2-year-olds)	5½f	" 31 "	Monday
Sunset (all ages)	7-8	Jan. 1, 1895	Tuesday (holiday)
Flood (handicap steeplechase)	1	" 1 "	Tuesday (holiday)
Milroy (3-year-olds and up)	1	" 5 "	Saturday
Gunst (all ages)	1	" 12 "	Saturday
Four Hundred (selling hurdle)	1½	" 12 "	Saturday
Gilmore (3-year-olds and up)	1 1-16	" 19 "	Saturday
Palace (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	1 1-16	" 26 "	Saturday
Beverwyck (handi'p steeplechase)	1½	" 26 "	Saturday
Lissak (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	2	Feb. 2, 1895	Saturday
Produce Exchange (h'd'p hurdle)	2	" 9 "	Saturday
Burns (handicap, 3 y. o. and up)	1¼	" 16 "	Saturday
Thornton (3-year-olds and up)	4	" 22 "	Friday (holiday)
Hawthorne (handi'p steeplechase)	2¼	Mar. 2, 1895	Saturday

Leslie Gailbraith who rode Vulcan to victory over the sticks yesterday, although comparatively unknown in San Francisco, was for years the leading jockey of the Northwest, having piloted such celebrities as Oregon Eclipse, Bob Wade, Red Dick and others to victory.

Steeplechase Jockey Alf. Stanford is one of the busiest men on the race course. He is schooling a great number of "green uns" over the jumps, and is liable to get one or two goods amongst them, as in the lot are Major Ban, Herald, Haymarket and King Sam.

Garcia's jockey, little Coady, took no chances of being beaten in the homestretch, riding the old Wildidle gelding out to the last ounce.

Alex. Carson, the veteran trotting horse driver, has twenty-two head of thoroughbred two-year-olds and yearlings in training at Dallas, Tex. He has quit the trotters

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

[Continued from Page 413.]

and 5 (played down from 10), Miss Fletcher 6 (opened at 8), Linville 6, St. Elmo 10, the others from 20 to 50 to 1. The start was a fair one, the order being Yo El Rey, Miss Fletcher, Expense, Corncob. The favorite went to sulking at once, and dropped back into last place in the first 100 yards. At the half Corncob, Miss Fletcher and Expense were the leaders, half lengths separating them. Yo El Rey was forty yards behind the nearest horse. Expense, Miss Fletcher, St. Elmo and Florence Dickey ran in close order to the homestretch as named, where Miss Fletcher passed Expense, and won with Coombs sitting still by a neck from the driven-out Expense, who in turn was one and a half lengths in front of Florence Dickey, third. Sinbad was fourth, two lengths further away. Time, 1:15 flat. Yo El Rey, the sulking brother to Yo Tambien, was beaten about fifty yards by the winner of the race.

The Vestal Stakes, one and a quarter miles, $600 to first, $100 to second, brought out but two competitors, if such they could be called—Normandie and Claire. The former was at 1 to 6, Claire 6 to 1. Claire led past the stand by a length and at the quarter pole by about half that distance, Normandie fighting for her head. Normandie was given a little rein at the half-pole, and went to the front, under a strong pull, winning pulled sideways by one and a half lengths in the very slow time of 2:16. There was no excitement over the event at any time,

Third on the day's card was a seven furlong selling race, with eight starters. Dockstader, a horse that had been running well at Chicago just before coming out here, was made an even-money favorite. Garcia and Adelante were at 4 to 1 each, quite a tip being out on the latter. Rose Clark was at 8 to 1, Gladiator 12, Lady Jane 20 and Flirtilla from 25 to 40 to 1. Lady Jane, Dockstader, Gladiator, Garcia was the order to a fine start when they all got on their strides. Lady Jane was leading at the quarter-pole by a length, Dockstader being second, a head in front of Rose Clark, who led Garcia three lengths. There was no material change at the half. However, Garcia was now four lengths behind Rose Clark. Into the stretch the same trio was in front, close together but turning a little wide, Garcia shot up close to the rails, gaining a couple of length perhaps. The old Wildidle gelding outran them all down the homestretch, and eighty yards from the finish was four lengths to the good. Coady would take no chances, and rode with feet and hands for all he was worth, shoving Garcia in a winner by two and a half lengths, Flirtilla coming with a rush from the rear and getting the place by over a length, Gladiator third, two lengths behind. Rose Clark finished fourth, two lengths further away. Time, 1:28¼.

A mile and a sixteenth race over four hurdles followed. Cuchara closed a favorite in the betting, opening at 4 to 1, closing at 2. Good-Bye was a 6 to 5 first choice at first, but closed at 7 to 1, a remarkable falling away in the odds. Gen. Miles was at 3, Guadaloupe 3½, Vulcan 6 (opened at 15), Dick O'Malley 12, Morven 20 to 1. To a fine start after one false start in which Morven ran a little over a quarter, Vulcan went to the front with little delay, leading at the quarter-pole by two lengths, Dick O'Malley second, a length from Morven. Cuchara, the favorite, was last and sulking. The positions were unchanged at the half. Guadaloupe ran up third and Morven fell back nearing the three-quarters, where Vulcan, leading O'Malley but a head, was running easy, Guadaloupe two lengths away. The last jump was made with Vulcan and Dick O'Malley about a length apart. The former, drawing away from this time forth, won easily by four lengths, Guadaloupe in a fierce drive, and well ridden by Stanford, beating Dick O'Malley a neck. Gen. Miles was fourth. Galbraith rode a good race on Vulcan, as did Venable on Dick O'Malley. The time was 1:15¼, breaking the coast record by just two seconds.

The concluding run of the afternoon was a grand one, a seven furlong dash, selling. Don Fulano, on the strength of good reports as to his condition and work, was made an odds-on favorite, his price being 15 to 20 in some books, 3 to 5 in others. Glee Boy was at 3 to 1, Two Cheers 4, Rico 5 and Rear Guard at the astonishing long odds of 60 to 1. The start was fair. Rico was first, Glee Boy second, Don Fulano next. Don Fulano sailed to the front at once, leading Glee Boy a length at the quarter pole, Rico at the latter's saddle, two lengths from Two Cheers. Glee Boy kept at Don Fulano's heels passing the half, and had opened up a length on Rico, Two Cheers closing a bit. There was no change worth mentioning in the run to the homestretch. There a battle fit for the gods was fought. Inch by inch Glee Boy crawled up on the brown son of Alta, and a shout went up for Schreiber's horse when the pair fighting in front got within 100 yards of the finishing point. They ran almost stride for stride for twenty yards. Now the whip came down on Don Fulano, and it was clear he was beaten. Gamely he struggled, but he was not quite up to a bruising contest like this, and Glee Boy got his head in front amid great excitement, and won in a drive by a neck, Don Fulano second, Rico at his heels and coming with a rare burst of speed at the end. Time, 1:27½.

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ALL BLUE IN THE VAN.

Gideon & Daly Head the List of Winning Stables—Details of Winnings.

Messrs. Gideon & Daly head the list of the winning stables for the past racing season, although they have not the big lead that the Messrs. Keene had last year, when Domino alone earned more money than the combined stable that carries the popular all blue, says the New York Mercury.

This firm is the only one that has won over $100,000, and a detailed list of the winnings of this stable is given in this issue. Next to them comes the Keene stable, who, thanks to Agitator's Matron Stakes, came ahead of the Manhattan Stable, and Byron McClelland, the owner of the gallant horse, Henry of Navarre, who, with the worst of luck, managed to pick up over $38,000. Next came the Messrs. Morris, probably tho biggest recing establishment in this country, but their earnings of over $62,000 hardly will pay the expenses. As usual Mr. M. F. Dwyer is well up in the list, and but for the unfortunate death of old Raceland, would undoubtedly have occupied a place nearer to the front rank. Dobbins was the largest winner, earning $55,770.

In the following table will only be given the amount of money won. The details of the amounts won by the individual horses will be published in subsequent issues. These tables include the winnings at Brooklyn, Morris Park, Coney Island, Jerome Park, Saratoga and Brighton Beach. In a separate table a list of the horses that won over $15,000 is given.

	1st.	2d.	3rd.	Amt.
Gideon & Daly	43	26	25	$152,100
J. H. & F. P. Keene	18	22	23	84,645
Manhattan Stable	22	29	20	77,330
Byron McClelland	30	16	12	63,050
J. A., A. H & D. H. Morris	32	39	42	62,050
M. F. Dwyer	51	27	11	59,840
Oneck Stable	40	29	32	46,690
C. Littlefield, Jr.	11	6	3	36,675
J. Ruppert, Jr.	14	25	17	29,410
J. W. Rogers	15	16	10	28,585
C. Fleischman & Son	24	23	21	27,415
J. E. McDonald	18	17	11	25,560
Fred Foster	6	2	1	23,380
Preakness Stable	18	16	14	23,050
McCafferty & Wishard	25	17	12	22,570
P. J. Dwyer	18	15	13	22,060
P. Lorillard	9	12	10	19,945
Blemton Stable	16	20	19	18,135
G. E. Smith	17	14	11	18,025
E. C. Headley	9	8	7	17,030
G. Straus	12	10	16	14,010

GIDEON & DALY.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Butterflies, b f, 2	3	—	—	$ 51,050
Waltzer, br c, 2	6	3	1	39,625
Ramapo, ch c, 4	7	2	1	24,180
Keenan, ch c, 2	4	2	1	14,575
Nanki Pooh, br c, 2	5	3	2	5,925
Mr. Jingle, b c, 3	3	—	3	3,965
Cactus, b c, 4	3	2	2	1,955
Louise filly, 2	1	3	1	1,615
Merry Monarch, b h, 5	2	3	2	1,600
Maretti, b c, 2	2	1	1	1,580
Memento colt, 3	2	1	3	1,070
Kinglet, b c, 4	1	1	—	985
Brambaletta filly, 2	1	—	1	960
Sufficient, ch f, 2	1	—	—	910
The Judge, imp., b c, 3	1	—	—	895
Thurston, b g, 3	1	1	1	420
Dolly colt, 3	—	1	1	300
Cherry Blossom colt, 2	—	1	3	300
Spaghetti, ch c, 2	—	1	—	200
Widow Cliequot filly, 2	—	—	2	50

Total amount won.....$152,150

THE LARGEST WINNERS.

Dobbins, ch c, 3, by Mr. Pickwick, dam Thora.....$55,770
Butterflies, b f, 2, by Sir Dixon, dam Mercedes.....51,625
Waltzer, br c, 2, by Darebin, dam Sir Dance.....39,625
Henry of Navarre, ch c, 3, by Knight of Ellerslie, dam Miss Rose.....38,110
Agitator, ch c, 2, by Exile, dam Athlene.....34,990
Ramapo, ch c, 4, by Pontiac, dam Annie F.....24,180
Connoisseur, ch c, 2, by Sir Modred, dam Dixianne.....21,415
Dr. Rice, ch c, 4, by Onondaga, dam Bonnie Lee.....20,380
Domino, br c, 3, by Himyar, dam Mannie Gray.....19,425
Sir Walter, b c, 4, by Midlothian, dam La Scala.....18,510
Rubicon, ch c, 3, by Rayon d'Or, dam Lilly R.....17,710
John Cooper, b c, by Deceiver, dam Kitty.....15,955
Banquet, b g, 7, by Rayon d'Or, dam Ella T.....15,630
Dorian, b c, 3, by Sir Modred, dam Glendora.....15,465

Last year the "white, blue spots," of the Keene stable was seen in the van in all the rich stakes and at the close of the season the Messrs. Keene were first on the list of winners, says the New York Mercury. Domino, as everybody knows, contributed largely to the success of the stable. This year the "black whirlwind" was not so fortunate in securing any of the rich plums of the turf, $19,425 being the total amount of his winnings. The stable had very little success, and but for Agitator, who won the Matron Stakes almost at the last hour, the stable's winnings would have been materially lessened. Despite their early defeats the stable managed to finish second to the "dark blue" of Messrs. Gideon & Daly with the very good sum of $84,645 to its credit.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Agitator, ch c, 2	1	3	2	$34,990
Domino, br c, 3	6	—	1	19,425
Hornpipe, b c, 3	2	2	4	9,610
Sir Galahad, ch c, 2	2	3	2	9,430
Assignee, ch c, 3	3	3	5	5,085
Irish Reel, ch f, 2	2	1	1	3,250
Roundelay, ch f, 2	1	3	3	1,140
Hyderabad, ch c, 3	—	3	2	640
Apprentice, ch c, 2	1	—	—	400
Dreibund, b c, 2	—	1	—	350
Truepenny, b c, 2	—	3	2	225
Handmaid, ch f, 2	—	—	1	100

Total amount won.....$84,645

MANHATTAN STABLE.

The Manhattan Stable, like last year, is well forward in the list of winning owners. Dobbins was again the breadwinner of the stable, his easy win of the rich Realization Stakes helping his stable not a little. Utica and Armitage both paid their way, with over $8,000 to their credit. None of the other horses were very successful, that good little horse, Prince George, only earning $125. He was not at himself all the year and only raced a few times.

Dobbins, ch c, 3	6	5	3	$55,770
Utica, b c, 2	4	3	3	8,670
Armitage, b c, 3	8	7	4	8,350
Flirt, b f, 3	3	9	3	2,805
Herkimer, b c, 2	—	4	2	925
Metropolis, ch c, 2	1	1	1	560
Amsterdam, b c, 2	—	—	2	125
Prince George, b c, 4	—	—	2	125

Total amount won.....$77,340

BYRON M'CLELLAND.

With seven horses Byron McClelland won $63,050. Of this amount Henry of Navarre contributed the sum of $38,110 by winning thirteen races, second money five times and a crumb of comfort in the shape of third money once. The King of '94 gathered together a fair share of this world's goods, despite his hard luck all the season. Time and again he had to take second money through bad riding, but at the close of the season managed to make up for some of his early losses by winning a number of races that were very valuable. The Commoner and Cesarion also played an important part in the success of the stable's earnings by winning considerable money. The stable did very well altogether, every one of the seven horses that are tabulated winning more than enough to take care of them for a year.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Henry of Navarre, ch c, 3	13	5	1	$38,110
The Commoner, ch c, 2	7	—	3	9,850
Cesarion, b c, 2	4	2	—	7,860
May Day, filly, 2	3	1	3	2,980
Halma, blk c, 2	1	1	2	1,555
Fondoline, br f, 3	1	6	—	1,225
Will Fonso, ch c, 3	1	1	3	1,470

Total amount won.....$63,050

J. A., A. H. & D. H. MORRIS.

The amount won by the Messrs. Morris, although a large one, will hardly cover the expenses of the stable. The large number of horses that were in training, forfeits, jockeys' salaries, trainer's salary and percentage and other items that creep into the make-up and care of a stable like that of the "All Scarlet," eat up what would be considered a small fortune for a bachelor to live on for a year. The actual money that the Messrs. Morris will divide of the stable's winnings will, therefore, be very little, and could be placed in a waistcoat pocket, even though the greenbacks were dollar bills. No particular horse won a very large amount, but several were good winners and helped to swell the total amount considerably.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Gutta Percha, b f, 2	4	3	--	$11,320
Correction, b m, 6	7	3	3	9,640
Nahma, b f, 3	2	2	1	9,120
Prig, b c, 3	3	4	6	6,025
Paladin, imp., ch c, 2	1	3	2	5,365
Owlet, b f, 2	4	3	4	3,970
Ridicule, imp., br f, 2	2	1	—	3,680
La Misere, imp., b f, 3	3	2	1	2,815
Trevelyn, imp., ch c, 3	2	2	4	2,340
Mosquito, br c, 2	1	1	4	1,360
Mirage, b c, 2	—	4	3	1,275
Phœbus, b c, 2	1	1	2	1,125
Tamerlane, br c, 2	1	—	1	1,105
Monotony, ch f, 2	1	2	4	985
Ornus, imp. ch c, 3	—	4	—	800
Melody, b f, 3	—	1	5	625
Corn Cob, br c, 2	—	1	—	200
Samaritan, b c, 2	—	1	—	200
Gleesome, ch f, 3	—	—	1	100
Equation, b c, 3	—	—	1	100
The Swain, b c, 2	—	1	—	75

Total amount won.....$62,425.

M. F. DWYER.

Sixth on the list of winning stables for 1894 is that of M. F. Dwyer. Eight horses furnished the winnings of the year. Stonenell and Harry Reed had a hot brush for first honors, as regards number of races won, the former winning thirteen to Harry Reed's twelve, and both being even up in second and third positions. Banquet, however, overtopped both, earning the most money, winning ten races, being second eight times and third twice. Last year the Dwyer string captured $79,630, but old Raceland alone, whose loss the stable has so severely felt this year, contributed $12,685 as his share. As there were practically only five bread-winners in the string this year, as against nine horses in first-class-trim throughout last year, the showing this season is in favorable contrast.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Banquet, b g, 7	10	8	2	$15,630
Harry Reed, br g, 2	12	5	1	13,895
Stonenell, ch h, 5	13	5	1	13,675
Don Alonzo, b c, 4	10	4	2	12,000
Kingston, br h, 10	4	3	2	2,765
Hammie, b c, 4	1	2	1	1,350
His Grace, ch c, 3	1	—	—	425
Raceland, b g, 9	—	—	1	100

Total.....$59,840

ONECK STABLE.

The Oneck Stable, which stands seventh on the list with a total of $46,690 to its credit, started out the season with a run of luck that promised to carry it to the top round of the ladder with but little or no opposition. The strength of the string seemed to lie mainly in the two year-old division, but although they were for the most part well engaged, they placed none of the big two-year-old event to their credit. The Coon and California, the pick of the lot in the spring, went off rapidly, although California showed a trace of her Spring form at the Morris Park Fall meeting. Sir Walter, despite the fact that he went amiss when his form was most promising, proved the mainstay of the stable, capturing thirteen races, being second four and third three times, winning in all $18,510. Fortune smiled on the stable until the close of the Brighton Beach meeting, when it veered, and Iola and Sir Walter's victories since then have alone been the encouraging features. That Sir Walter will rank among the very highest next year there is no reason to doubt, and if trained on the battle ground of the early spring handicaps he has a chance second to none to secure one of the rich prizes.

Last year the Oneck Stable, then standing ninth on the list, had a total of $51,915 to its credit. With the exception of the Keene stable last year the money was more evenly divided among other owners than this season. This explains the relative standing of the stable this year, seventh in the list, with less money to its credit than when two pegs lower down a year ago.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Sir Walter, b c, 4	13	4	3	$18,510
The Coon, blk c, 2	4	1	3	6,675
California, ch f, 2	5	3	2	5,560
The Bluffer, ch g, 2	4	1	—	4,035
Jodan, ch c, 4	3	7	5	3,025
South Side, b c, 2	2	3	3	1,775
—, b c, 2	2	—	—	1,435
Iola, b f, 3	2	—	3	1,480
Fusileer, b c, 3	1	—	1	980
Cockade, br g, 2	1	3	5	975
Doggett, ch c, 2	1	1	2	780
Micmac Queen, ch f, 3	1	3	2	675
Midstar, ch c, 2	1	2	1	635
Longbrook, ch c, 3	—	1	1	100
Despot, ch c, 3	—	—	1	100

Total amount won.....$46,690

J. W. ROGERS

J. W. Rogers, starting out the season with Sir Excess, Dorian and four two-year-olds, and subsequently purchasing Discount from E. C. Headley, wound up the year with a total of $28,535 to his credit, which places him tenth on the list of winning owners, says N. Y. Mercury. This total is exclusive of the share of money won by Glenmoyne, Pickpocket and Daily America, three horses that at present comprise the stable of Brown & Rogers, which firm stood sixth on the list last year with a total of $62,715 to their credit.

Dorian has made a grand showing, winning eight out of eleven races this season, being second twice and but once unplaced. He won more than half the total accredited to Mr. Rogers this season, as a glance at the stable below will show. Sir Excess has also made a creditable showing, being but once unplaced out of fifteen races, winning five, second six times and third on three occasions.

Dorian, b c, 3, by Sir Modred, dam Glendora	8	2	—	$15,465
Sir Excess, br c, 3, by Sir Modred, dam Dixianne	5	6	3	9,735
Discount, b c, 3, by Deceiver, dam Hattie B	1	6	2	1,950
Lucania, b f, 2, by Sir Modred, dam Schoolgirl	1	—	2	1,085
B c, 2, by Darebin, dam Sabrina	—	2	3	900

Total amount won.....$28,535

The string of Messrs. C. Fleischmann & Son was composed of twenty-eight horses at the commencement of the racing season, ten of the lot being two-year-olds. Only half of the lot have been raced in the East this year and quite a fair showing they have made, considering that their career extended only till the end of the Saratoga meeting, earning $27,415 between them. Early in the year St. Maxim, of the three-year-olds, and Prince of Monaco, of the two-year-old division, were the pick of the lot, both showing rare stake form, while Geo. Beck, also a three-year-old, proved himself a very dangerous factor over a distance of ground with light weight up.

Out of twenty-two races in the East, certainly a generous share, George Beck won six, was second five times, five times third and four times unplaced. He earned the second largest amount of any of the string, Prince of Monaco carrying off first honors with a total of $11,535 to his name, winning four times, being second three times and three times third out of thirteen starts.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Prince of Monaco, ch c 2, by St. Blaise, dam Carina	4	3	3	$11,535
George Beck, ch c, 3, by George Kinney, dam Becky B	6	5	5	5,600
St. Maxim, ch c, 3, by St. Blaise, dam Delilah	3	2	3	3,065
Clementine, ch m, 5, by Fonso, dam Emily Coster	2	7	3	1,850
St. Julien, ch c, 3, by St. Blaise, dam Carina	1	2	1	1,295
Lehman, ch c, 3, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Lady Royster	2	—	1	1,050
Domingo, blk c, 3, by Darebin, dam Gondole	2	—	2	975
Promenade, b m, 5, by Duke of Montrose, dam Patti	2	1	—	875
Senella, b c, 3, by Sensation —Aella	1	—	1	425
Philopena, b f, 3, by Top Gallant, dam Virginity	1	—	—	400
Miss Lilla, ch f, 3, by The Ill-Used, dam Affinity	—	2	—	150
The Preserver, ch c, 2, by Salvator, dam Lou Lanier	—	—	1	100
J. P. B., br c, 3, by Kingfisher, dam Bahama	—	1	1	95

Total amount won.....$27,415

J. E. M'DONALD.

J. E. McDonald owes his prominent position on the list to his good colt Rubicon, who earned $17,710 of the $25,560 accredited to the stable, says N. Y. Mercury. Despite the fact that Rubicon was so badly taken into camp in the last three-cornered special race, his record previous to that was certainly a remarkable and praiseworthy one, and one could scarcely blame his owner for cherishing the fond hope that he had in his posession perhaps the best colt of his year. Certainly nine successive wins at all distances, in all kinds of company, and most of them in impressively easy style justified the confidence of the colt's admirers.

Coupled to this was the good races of Rubicon in the Spring, and his constant improvement after his return from Saratoga. As the record now stands out of twenty starts Rubicon was thirteen times first, four times second and third on three occasions.

Of the two-year-olds the Lulu filly and Midgley at first gave high promise of being in the first flight, but like many others of their year, performed disappointingly after their initial races.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Am't.
Rubicon, ch c, 3	13	4	3	$17,710
Midgley, ch c, 2	1	4	1	2,420
Old Dominion, ch g, 3	2	7	1	2,095
—, b f, 2, by Sir Modred—Lulu	1	—	—	1,690
St. Veronica, ch f, 2	1	—	—	995
Chief Justice, b h, 5	—	1	4	375
Inquisitive, b g, 3	—	—	1	100
Maretti, b c, 2	—	—	1	100
—, ch c, 2, by Sir Modred—Pandora	—	1	—	75

Total amount won.....$25,560

FRED FOSTER.

Fred Foster, in his comparatively short sojourn on the Eastern turf, captured enough money to place him thirteenth on the list of winning owners—which is not such an unlucky omen after all. Of course, as everybody knows, Dr. Rice netted the largest amount, his three successive wins in the East, including the Brooklyn Handicap, bringing into the pocket of the owner $20,285, exclusive, of course, of the amount of money he drew down in bets. Old Sullross won both his races here in the East, and Eloroy was first once and once second, so that the showing, for such a small stable in so short a period was highly creditable.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt
Dr. Rice, ch c, 4, Onondaga—Bonnie Lee	2	—	—	$20,285
Sullross, ch h, 7, Foster—Mattie Long	2	—	—	1,670
Eloroy, b c, 4, Eric—Mollie Malloy	1	1	—	1,125
Disturbance, b c, 3, Waller—Mattie Long	—	1	1	300

Total amount won.....$23,380

Not since the days of Linden has the Preakness Stable had such good fortune as befell it this past season. After disposing of two of the best horses in the string, Live Oak and Lustre, comparatively early in the season, the stable managed to pile up the sum of $23,050 by the 15th day of October, principally through the efforts of Beldemere, Lightfoot and Adelbert, who ranked as named. The last-named is the especial pet of the stable, and it was a game horse indeed that outgamed Adelbert in his races this year. It remained, in fact, for one of Mr. Galway's cast-offs, Live Oak, to defeat Adelbert in the hardest kind of a drive, as all who witnessed the head and head finish between Live Oak, Adelbert and Victorious at the Morris Park meeting will remember.

Beldemere earned the most money of the lot, and her races the past season justified the high opinion held of her as a two-year-old. She has had sixeen races this season and been unplaced in five of them, winning five times, second twice and four times third. Lightfoot, who had nineteen races throughout the season, but only earned about half as much as Beldemeres despite the fact that she has one more win to her credit than Beldemere. The two-year-olds, of whom Belgravia has been sold, were a poor lot, but may make amends in their three-year-old form for their poor showing in 1894.

PREAKNESS STABLE.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Am't.
Beldemere, b f, 3, by Belvidere—Vintage	5	2	4	$11,940
Lightfoot, ch c, 2, by Linden—Elkhorn Lass	6	4	2	5,515
Adelbert, gr g, 5, by Macduff—Adele	5	4	2	3,630
Live Oak, br c, 3, by Linden—Annie Stout	2	1	1	1,190
Belmar, gr c, 2, by Belvidere—Adele	—	1	1	300
Belvins, br f, 2, by Belvidere—Virginia Bush	—	2	1	175
Lustre, ch f, 4, by Linden—Gleam	—	—	2	125
Belgravia, b f, 2, by Belvidere—Tarantella	—	1	—	75
Saginaw, br c, 3, by Iroquois—Merci	—	1	—	75
Langdon, ch c, 2, by Linden—Zara	—	—	1	25

Total amount won.....$23,050

THE strings of Matt Storn and Pat Meany arrived at Bay District Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock, from Morris Park, N. Y. Naglee Burk's trio, on the same train, were switched off at Oakland and sent to San Jose. Brioso was left at Albuquerque, N. M., and will be shipped in about one week. In Mr. Storn's string was six, nearly all California-bred. Pat Meany's trio are all jumpers.

Dr. J. A. Stiles, La Fayette, N. Y., writes: "Absorbine" works like a charm.

Our 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have lowered records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred on this Coast, are sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes or can furnish the breeding of the dams where they are not given we would be pleased to make the necessary corrections:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)

Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor........ 2:27
Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express........ 2:12½
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules........ 2:24
Altivo, b h (4), dam Dame Winnie, by Planet.. 2:18½
Young Wildidle, dam by Wildidle........ 2:25
Lent, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle........ 2:26½
Grover Clay, b s, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk........ 2:23¼
Hernani, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah........ 2:29¼
Electro Belle, gr m........ 2:30
Quality, b m, dam McCa........ 2:25½
Electric Coin, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton........ 2:28¾ to 2:18¼
Regina........ 2:20 to 2:18½
Starlight........ 2:16½ to 2:15¾
Dan, b g........ 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
Jim, b g........ 2:30 to 2:27½
Utility........ 2:22½ to 2:20¾

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¼, by Electioneer. 12 (1).

Bessie Chimes........ 2:27¼
Electmont........ 2:22¾
Bon Blue........ 2:29¾
Chide........ 2:26¼
Josie Chimes (4)........ 2:29¼
Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing........ 2:15¼
Carillon, b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (4)........ 2:27¼
Charming Chimes (3)........ 2:29¼
Fantasy, b m (4)........ 2:08¾ to 2:06
Merry Chimes (p)........ 2:14¼ to 2:08½
Ed. Easton (p)........ 2:18 to 2:09¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)

Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium........ 2:19¼
Midnight, bl h........ 2:29¼
Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert........ 2:17¼
Princeton R. (p), b h (4)........ 2:29¼
Sphinxetta, b m (3) p........ 2:14¼
Baltullo........ 2:25
Belle of Abscota........ 2:30
Cantab, ch g (p(........ 2:17½
Syrena........ 2:25 to 2:14¼
Uncle Tom rn g........ 2:19½ to 2:18¼

St. Bel. 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)

Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3)........ 2:19¼
Almabel, b m (p)........ 2:17½
Amorel, bl m........ 2:26
Failnot........ 2:16½
Honeywood, br m (4)........ 2:19½
Notion (p), b h........ 2:28½
Favora (4)........ 2:23¼
Flora Belle........ 2:29¼
Monobel, b c (3) (p)........ 2:18
St. Felix (3)........ 2:25½
Tempter........ 2:24¾
Katrina Bell........ 2:28¼
Santa Minx (2)........ 2:26¾
Baron Bel (4)........ 2:17¼ to 2:11½
Silver Ore, gr g (4)........ 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.

Interval, b m........ 2:26¾
Novardine, b h (3)........ 2:25½
Villiers, br h (3)........ 2:27¼
Countess Eve........ 2:29¾
Norhawk, br m........ 2:20½ to 2:15½
Norvin G., br h (3)........ 2:28¾ to 2:20½

Clay, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.

Claytina, b m (p), dam by Mohawk Chief........ 2:22¼
Olgetta, rn m (p)........ 2:24¾
Miss Clay, gr m (4)........ 2:29¾
Wire Nail, b h........ 2:29½
Count Clay........ 2:27¼
Spinaway........ 2:29½
Sunland Clay, dam Miss Patchen........ 2:26¼
Clayone (3)........ 2:27¼ to 2:24¾

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.

Elton........ 2:21
Dramatist, b h........ 2:29½
Lovelace (3)........ 2:29¾ to 2:24¾
The Conqueror (4)........ 2:17 to 2:15¼

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18

Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford........ 2:17½
Anthelia........ 2:18
Mountain Queen........ 2:22¼
Tietam, dam Evelina........ 2:23½
Dan Brown, dam Miss Brown........ 2:27½
Ethel Mack........ 2:29½ to 2:25

Redwood, record 2:21½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.

Red Oak........ 2:25¼ to 2:21

Alfred G, 2:19¾, by Anteeo.

Foxhound (p)........ 2:26¼
Queen Alfred........ 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

T. O., by Anteeo, 2:16¼.

Lady O........ 2:25

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)

Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull........ 2:27
Dudley, dam by Nephew (p)........ 2:15¾
Bell Girl........ 2:27¼
Major Ross........ 2:25 to 2:24¼
Nelly F. (p)........ 2:16½ to 2:13¼

Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer.

Ivolo (p)........ 2:25½
Consolation, b h........ 2:20 to 2:17

Antinous, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.

John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr........ 2:23¼
Hillsdale, b h........ 2:24¼ to 2:19¼

Azmoor 13,467, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2

Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton........ 2:23¼
A. A. A., dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief........ 2:25
Bonnibel........ 2:22¼ to 2:17¾

Albert W., 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)

Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo........ 2:20¾
William Albert (4), by Albert W........ 2:20¼
Neernut........ 2:27¼
Dudley Olcott........ 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).

Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p)........ 2:26
Lustre........ 2:28 to 2:22
Fallacy........ 2:20¾ to 2:17½
Nolman........ 2:27 to 2:23¾

Don Marvin, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)

Don Lowell, b h........ 2:20¼ to 2:14½

Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.

Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene........ 2:26¼
Willema........ 2:29¼

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo

Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief) (2)........ 2:23½
Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy........ 2:20½

Ward B., by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo.

Letter B., b m, dam Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry........ 2:27½

Electricity, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.

Welbeck, dam Lulu Wilkes........ 2:24½

Bernal, 2:17, by Electioneer.

Aria, b m (3), by Gen. Benton........ 2:26 to 2:16¾

Bow Bells, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.

Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Morn, by Alcantara........ 2:17¼
Alarm Bells........ 2:29¾

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1.)

Harrison Bell (p)........ 2:22¾
Duty Bells, b m........ 2:29¼
Princess Belle........ 2:29 to 2:24¾

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.

Adbell (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells........ 2:23

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer. 4

Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (2)... 2:19¾

Candidate, 2:26½, by Electioneer.

Catherine........ 2:23½
Elfrida, b m (4)........ 2:17½ to 2:13½

Confusion, by Electioneer.

Clonaslee, b g (p)........ 2:26½

Woolsey, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.

Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief........ 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca........ 2:17¾
Sir Gird, b c, dam Laurette........ 2:26½

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5

Azote, b g........ 2:14½ to 2:08¼
Cobwebs, br g........ 2:29½ to 2:12

Rockefeller, by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.

Nana........ 2:29½
Leola, tr f (4)........ 2:30

Re-Election, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.

Nellie Clark, gr m (2)........ 2:30
La Haute........ 2:24½
La Hunter, b m........ 2:25½
Nellie Clark, gr m........ 2:30

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer.

Palatine, blk m........ 2:23½ to 2:17¾
Rio Alto, b h........ 2:22¾ to 2:20½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.

Electioneer (Bowman's)........ 2:26½
Symboleer, b h, 2 (p), by Campbell's Electioneer........ 2:26½ to 2:14¾

Elector (Richard's) 2170, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)

Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p)........ 2:17
Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (3) 2:18¾

Electrotype, by Electioneer. 1.

Electro Belle, b m (4)........ 2:27¾
Pauline, gr m........ 2:26

Elector (Morrows), 2:21¼, by Electioneer.

Molly McCauley (p)........ 2:16¾

Marvin, 2:23½, by Electioneer.

Bramble........ 2:24½

Gov. Stanford, 2:21½, by Electioneer.

Clito (p)........ 2:24¼

St. Just, by Electioneer.

Lancer, b h........ 2:23

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)

Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies.. 2:30
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation........ 2:13½
Raven Wilkes........ 2:17¾
Guy Vernon, gr h, dam by Patchen Vernon.... 2:28
Seymour Wilkes—Early Bird, by Plimel, son of Robt. St. Clair (p)........ 2:16
Lesa Wilkes, b m (4)........ 2:20¾ to 2:11½
Nutwood Wilkes, ch h........ 2:20½ to 2:19
Mary Best, ch m (4)........ 2:21¼ to 2:12¼

Sable Wilkes, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12

Buffington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande........ 2:20½
Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande........ 2:21½
Sablehurst, blk c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes........ 2:25¼
Sablenut, b h (2), dam Auntie, by Dawn........ 2:25
Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande........ 2:24
Beverly, blk h........ 2:24½
Oro Wilkes........ 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 3

Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird........ 2:23¼
Wayland W., b h........ 2:18½ to 2:13½

Calabar, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.

Coincident (3)........ 2:25 to 2:21½
Auntie Wilkes........ 2:28 to 2:22½

Regal Wilkes, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼

Last Chance........ 2:28¼

STEINWAY.

Steinway, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)

Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer........ 2:25
W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2)........ 2:16¼
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p)... 2:24¾

Chas. Derby, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)

Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4)........ 2:13½
Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator........ 2:26
Jay Eff Bee (p), dam Bertha (dam of Diablo, 2:99¼), by Alcantara (1)........ 2:27

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)

Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2;17½, by Whippleton........ 2:13¾
Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½........ 2:30
Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes........ 2:10¼
Directrix, dam by Abbotsford (p)........ 2:20½
Phenom, rn h (p)........ 2:20½
McClellan Stewart........ 2:29¼
Bonny Bon, br m........ 2:29¾
Lena Holly, rn m........ 2:27¾ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17

Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2)........ 2:07¾
Miss Kate (2)........ 2:24½

Director Chief, by Director, 2:17

Coupon, b h (2)........ 2:19¾

Guide, by Director, 2:17.

Escort, dam May Girl, by May Boy........ 2:23
Guard—Lady King, by Hambletonian King..... 2:27

Waldstein, 2:22½, by Director.

Humboldt Maid (3), dam Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor........ 2:27

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sidney, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)

La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2)........ 2:16¾
Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor........ 2:17¾
Sidmont, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, (3)........ 2:10½
Mephisto (4) (p)........ 2:21¼
Sidney Smith........ 2:25¼
Edna R. (p), dam Stella C., by Director........ 2:17½
Fleet Boy, dam Flight, by Buccaneer........ 2:25½
Sanders, ch g........ 2:26¼
Sidnut, by Sidney........ 2:25¼
Cassie, ch m, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly........ 2:28½
Sidney Boy........ 2:29
Sidney Maid (3)........ 2:27
Esther Payne (3)........ 2:20¾
Smilax........ 2:21¼
Lady H........ 2:16 to 2:15
Dictator Sidney (p)........ 2:25 to 2:24½
Carmello, dam Pansy........ 2:24¼ to 2:21¾
Montana (4)........ 2:30 to 2:19
Lady H........ 2:16¼ to 2:16

Thistle, 2:13¼, by Sidney.

Dave Highland (4)........ 2:30

Alexander Button, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)

Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson.. 2:29¾
Laura Z., b m........ 2:23½ to 2:18½
Margaret Worth, br m........ 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
Vidette (p), b m........ 2:24¾ to 2:16½

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. 22. (6)

Paloma, dam by Gen. McClellan 143........ 2:17½
Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford........ 2:27½
Lurline, bl m, dam unknown........ 2:24½
Prince Nutwood (p)........ 2:21¾
Archie, b g (p)........ 2:29¼
Princewood, bl g........ 2:25¼ to 2:16
James L........ 2:18 to 2:16½
Geo. Dexter, br h........ 2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Aster, ch g........ 2:16 to 2:12
Edith........ 2:14½ to 2:10
Royal Prince........ 2:24½ to 2:19¼
Senator L........ 2:29 to 2:23¼

Gen Benton, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)

The Seer........ 2:19¼ to 2:16¾

Daly, record 2:15, by Gen. Benton. 1

Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144........ 2:28¼
Julia G., dam by Grey McClellan........ 2:24½

Albion, by Gen. Benton. (1)

Pomona (p)........ 2:15½ to 2:15

Alban, by Gen. Benton.

Seylax (4), dam Woodflower, by Ansel........ 2:24

Benefit, by General Benton

Palo Chief........ 2:30

Alfred, by Gen. Benton

Ophelia, gr m (p)........ 2:16½

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).

Esparto Rex........ ¼
Highmont, b g........ 2:30 to 2:29½
Wanda, b m........ 2:23¾ to 2:22½
Limonero, b h........ 2:18½ to 2:14¼
Marston C........ 2:19¾ to 2:19¼

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl

Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p)........ 2:16½

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont. 22 (1)

Ella T. p, gr m (3), dam unknown........ 2:12
Klickitat Maid, (p) b m, dam by Capt Sligart Jr........ 2:19
Touchet, b c, p (3), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr........ 2:15
Jasper........ 2:25¼
Pearl Fisher, b m, dam by Kisbar........ 2:23¼ to 2:18½
Doc Sperry, b g (p), dam by Young Kisbar........ 2:14¼ to 2:09
Del Norte, blk h (p), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr........ 2:18 to 2:14½

Morookus, by Altamont.

Klamrth, b g........ 2:13½ to 2:13

Le Grande, by Almont. 6 (1)

Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton........ 2:21½

Grandissimo, by Le Grande

Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton........ 2:20¾
Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton........ 2:27

Cresco, by Almont.

Allie Cresco........ 2:23¼ to 2:19¼
Bettie M., dam untraced (p)........ 2:20

Tilton Almont, by Almont. 7.

Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson........ 2:23¼
Stranger, b h........ 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Almont Medium, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 3 (1).

Mark Medium, b g........ 2:25½ to 2:20
Warwick Medium........ 2:27½ to 2:21¼

Brigadier, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)

Cyclone, b m, untraced........ 2:26¾

Milton R., by Milton Medium,

Hanford Medium........ 2:19¼ to 2:14

Adrian, by Reliance.

Rosita A (p)........ 2:15¼ to 2:14¾

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger........ 2:13

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)

Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno........ 2:20¾
Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird........ 2:20½
Monolissa........ 2:21
Monologne, dam by Mambrino Wilkes........ 2:23¼
Black Bess........ 2:29½

Coligne, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.

Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144........ 2:29¼

Bob Mason, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2

Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p........ 2:13¼

Silver Bow, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1

Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance........ 2:24¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)

Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Ulster Chief (p)........ 2:16½

Woodlark, by A. W. Richmond.

Los Angeles........ 2:23½

Nephew, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).

Lord Stanley, b h........ 2:28½
Vina Belle........ 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
Newflower........ 2:25¾ to 2:23¼

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).

She, dam untraced........ 2:13
Geneva, b m........ 2:20

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).

King Sultan........ 2:26½
Florence Sultan........ 2:20¼

Soudan, by Sultan.

Nubia, b g........ 2:29¼ to 2:24½

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.

Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona........ 2:25¼

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.

Dorcas Pratt, b m (4)........ 2:29¼
El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond........ 2:26½
Baron Rose........ 2:29¾
Hilda S. (3)........ 2:19½

Senator Rose, by Sultan.

Senator Boy, ch h........ :

Del Sur, 2:24, by The Moor. 2 (2).

Norah D., ch m........ 2:22
Aimee, b m (p)........ 2:24¾
Delwin, b s (p)........ 2:25

Boodle, 2:19¼, by Stranger.

Ethel Downs, blk m, dam by Jim Mulvenna... 2:26½
Thompson, ch c........ 2:21¼

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.

Maud P. (3), dam by Grand Moor........ 2:26½
Maud Patchen, b m........ 2:25 to 2:19¾

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.

Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p)........ 2:18
Osito, dam by Othello........ 2:30

Prince Red, by Red Wilkes.

Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway........ 2:29¾

Prompter, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)

Lucky B., b h........ 2:30 to 2:20½

War Eagle, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.

Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p)........ 2:19½

Simmons, by Geo. Wilkes.

Adelaide Simmons........ 2:17¼ to 2:14½

Simmocolon, by Simmons.

Ferndale (p)........ 2:20 to 2:16¼

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.

Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (3)........ 2:17
Gazelle (3)........ 2:29¼ to 2:16¼

Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes.

Royal Wilkes, dam by Sidney (p)........ 2:26

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.

Galette, dam Gale, by Commodore Belmont... 2:23½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanito.

Laura M., dam Lady Fay (p)........ 2:13½

Hawthorne, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).

Bessie Thorne........ 2:26¼
Thornwood, ch g........ 2:22¼ to 2:19¼

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).

Billy Oaks, gr s........ 2:30
Bay Rum, br s........ 2:20 to 2:19½
Loupe (p)........ 2:23 to 2:20¾

Redwood, 2:27, by Nutwood.

Gertrude G., dam Dolly, by Cardinal, second dam, by Langford........

Jim Mulvenna, 2:19¼, by Nutwood.

McGinty........ 2:29½ to 2:26

Wildnut, by Woodnut.

El Rami, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton.. 2:29¼

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.

Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale........ 2:14¾

Treewood, by Nutwood.

Rockwood, b g........ 2:29 to 2:25½

Ross S., by Nutwood

Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan........ 2:29½

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 4.

Adelaide McGregor, b m........ 2:17¼ to 2:15½

Bismarck, by Index. 2.

Chancellor, ch s........ 2:21 to 2:16

Vasco, by Harold. 2 (2)

Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p)........ 2:16½

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.

H. M. Stanley, gr s........ 2:27 to 2:19

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught

Lilly McCarty, ch m (p)........ 2:30

Motor, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.

Jennie June, b m........ 2:23½ to 2:19½

Mambrino Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.

Brino Tricks, b h (p)........ 2:20 to 2:18½

Mambrino Chief Jr., by McDonald Chief.

George Washington........ 2:20 to 2:16¾

George Washington, 2:16¾, by Mambrino Chief. Jr.

Stella (2), dam by McDonald Chief........ 2:20

Naubuc, by Toronto Chief.

J. H. S., ch g (p)........ 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin (son of Blackbird) dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.

Dennis, blk h........ 2:27¾

Victor, 2:22, by Echo.

Pascal—untraced........ 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr., by Alcantara

Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken........ 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Wilson's Patchen.

Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie........ 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6

Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps........ 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.

Steve, dam by Nephew........ 2:19¼

Ensign. 13 (2)

Alert, b g........ 2:24 to 2:18½

Billy Norfolk, by Norfolk.

Gray Jim........ 2:22½

Dashwood, by Legal Tender.

Andy, b g........ 2:20½ to 2:20

Melbourne King, by Mambrino King. 1.

Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p)........ 2:15

Killarney, by Black Ralph.

Killarney Maid, b m........ 2:28¼

Thor, by Alcazar.

Thalma........ 2:29½

James Madison, 2:17¾.

Leila C. (2), dam Rill, by Prompter (p)........ 2:20½

Cornelius, by Nutwood, dam Jenny G., by Echo.

Jim Nutwood........ 2:21¼
William Tell........ 2:18

Dan Rice

Flora........ 2:24½ to 2:30¾

Dan B.

Dan Mc........ 2:28¼

UNKNOWN.

Wait a Little (p)........ 2:17½
Eva T........ 2:26½
Delbert........ 2:24¾

Silkwood's Say.

Some say that my master is a regular old jay,
That he feeds me on corn and alfalfa hay;
That he allows drafts to blow over my head;
That he fails to provide me with a good decent bed.
They say he is too old to drive in a race;
That his boots and his harness are a shameful disgrace.
They say he don't work me as hard as he should,
And they say that he pulled me to W. Wood.

CHORUS.

Then give me a rest and some pumpkins and corn,
And a bite of alfalfa at the break of the morn.
Give me fresh air—throw my boots in the well,
And I will be ready at the tap of the bell.

They say that my shoeing is never done right;
That they shoe me too heavy, and they shoe too light.
They say when he works me that he should provide
Heavy blankets, a hood and bandages beside.
They say he should rub me and scrub me all o'er
And bandage my limbs until they are sore.
They say that more work is what I should get.
And a heavy hot blanket while dripping with sweat.

They say that he never will check me up high.
They say that my driver is blind in one eye.
They say and they say 'till my tired does ache,
And I wish they'd stop saying it just for my sake,
For I am well satisfied with my lot.
I need no hot blankets when tired and hot;
No bandage is needed to shut off the blood.
It would suit me far better to stand in the mud.

There are many dumb brutes, if they could explain,
Would beg for more liberty and a long check rein.
The boots that they carry are just in the way,
And they long for a pumpkin and alfalfa hay.
They repeat and repeat until foaming all o'er
When they start in a race they are tired and sore.
They bitch and they hop, and they always go lame,
But I always feel good, and get there all the same.

—By Dr. J. H. Garner, in Santa Ana Blade.

St. Bel as a Sire.

Horsemen and breeders of trotters have been watching with interest the development of St. Bel's progeny on the track. His family have made a record this season that stands out finely in these days of speedy horseflesh. This will be seen by the following list of his get that have entered the 2:30 list during the season of 1894:

TROTTERS.

1.	Allibel, 3 years	2:19¼
2.	Honeywood, 4 years	2:19½
3.	Favora, 4 years	2:23¼
4.	Tempter, 5 years	2:24¾
5.	St. Felix, 3 years	2:25½
6.	Amorel, 5 years	2:26
7.	St. Minx, 2 years	2:26½
8.	Katrina Belle, 2 years	2:28½
9.	Flora Belle, 4 years	2:29¼
10.	Robert Bell, 2 years	2:30

PACERS.

11.	Failnot, 5 years	2:16½
12.	Almabel, 6 years	2:17½
13.	Monabel, 3 years	2:18
14.	Notion, 5 years	2:28

REDUCED RECORDS.

1.	Silver Ore, 4 years	from 2:28½ to 2:19½
2.	Baron Bel (p), 4 years	from 2:17¾ to 2:11½

ST. BEL'S COMPLETE 2:30 LIST.

1.	Allibel, 3 years	2:19¼
2.	Honeywood, 4 years	2:19½
3.	Silver Ore, 4 years	2:19½
4.	Bell Town, 5 years	2:20¼
5.	Election Bell, 5 years	2:22¼
6.	Bel Onward, 3 years	2:23
7.	Favora, 4 years	2:23¼
8.	Tempter, 5 years	2:24¾
9.	Free, 4 years	2:25
10.	St. Felix, 2 years	2:25½
11.	Amoral, 5 years	2:26
12.	St. Minx, 2 years	2:26½
13.	La Bel, 5 years	2:27
14.	Lynne Bel, 3 years	2:27¼
15.	First Bell, 5 years	2:28¼
16.	Katrina Belle, 2 years	2:28½
17.	Santa Bell, 3 years	2:28¼
18.	Belman, 4 years	2:28¾
19.	Flora Belle, 4 years	2:29¼
20.	Honeydew, 3 years	2:29½
21.	Bessie Belle, 2 years	2:29¾
22.	Gold Point, 3 years	2:29¾
23.	Robert Bell, 2 years	2:30
24.	Legacy, 4 years	2:30
25.	Baron Bel, 4 years (p)	2:11½
26.	Failnot, 5 years (p)	2:16½
27.	Almabel, 6 years (p)	2:17½
28.	Monabel, 3 years (p)	2:18
29.	Notion, 5 years (p)	2:28
30.	Silver Bell, 3 years (p)	2:29¼

None of St. Bel's trotters are aged horses. Four are two-year-olds; seven three-year-olds; seven four-year-olds and six five-year-olds. Among his pacers are two three-year-olds; one four-year-old; two five-year-olds, and one six-year-old. He has a larger 2:30 list than any other son of Electioneer. He was less than four seasons in the stud, and for the opportunities he had he surpasses all other sires of trotters.—Franklin, Pa., News.

Why He Was Named Badge.

An exchange says: Byron McClelland has been singularly fortunate in getting possession of good horses. Within the past eight years he has won a fortune with Badge, Sallie McClelland, Leonawell, Bermuda, Henry of Navarre, The Commoner and Cesarion. Badge was a small horse by imp. The Ill-Used, out of Baroness, that received his peculiar name through McClelland saying, when asked by a facetious friend when the colt was a yearling, what he proposed doing with "that runt:"

"Why, I can get a badge on him."

And so he was named Badge, and lived to cut the combs of some of the greatest performers of his time, earning for the young Kentuckian more than $50,000 in stakes and purses while he remained in his possession. Sallie McClelland was a phenomenally fast daughter of Hindoo and Red and Blue. She won some of the biggest prizes on the turf as a two-year-old. The same is true of Leonawell, who came the year after, while Cesarion and The Commoner have this year ably seconding Henry of Navarre in garnering the dollars. McClelland was at one time employed in a printing office in Lexington, but he was of a family of racing men, and his natural bent was for racing. He rode with more or less success, left the saddle to train, and handled, among others, the horses in the stable of the late Congressman W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania. Then he became an owner in a small way and his sound judgment in buying yearlings, coupled with his great ability as a trainer, has enabled him to become a comparatively rich man. He is one of the nerviest bettors on the turf, and when he thinks his horse can win puts down his money with a confidence that is refreshing. In person McClelland is small and spare. He is not more than thirty-seven years of age.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

The sale of a draft of Mr. W. H. Forbes' mares at Tattersall's, Oct. 18, must be considered good. The uncertainty about racing in New York and the shutting up of Washington Park are not encouraging for buyers of blood stock. Messrs. O. H. Chenault and H. P. Headley arrived just before the sale began from Lexington. They were on the lookout for bargains and managed to secure some. The former succeeded in getting some well-bred and good-looking mares for little or nothing. Mr. J. R. Keene bought the pick of the lot, the twelve-year-old mare imp. Elsie, by See Saw, out of a sister to Prince Charlie's dam, well within her value for $1,000, whereas her yearling filly by Hazelhatch brought $425. Summaries:

Zicka, ch m, 17, by imp. Australian—Mazurka, covered by imp. Meddler: C. Littlefield, Jr.	$ 275
Operche, gr m, 3, by Longfellow—Rena B., covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	140
Imp. Suspense, b m, 11, by See Saw—Lady Macduff, covered by imp. Meddler; C. Littlefield, Jr.	400
Imp. Lady Goldsmith, ch m, 6, by The Miser—Lady Nester, covered by imp. Meddler; O. H. Chenault	250
Miss Whimple, b m, 3, by imp. Rotherhill—Cameo, covered by Duke of Magenta; F. Fox	100
Oriole, ch m, 5, by Pardee—Blue Lodge, covered by Duke of Magenta; F. Fox	50
Liantha, b m, 9, by Imp. The Ill-Used—Farina, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	160
Tamarack, br m, 3, by Iroquois—Tommie Bell, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	100
Savitri, b m, 3, by Hindoo—Teresa, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	100
Imp. Emilla, c m, 10, by Muncaster—Em, covered by Duke of Magenta; C. Littlefield, Jr.	525
Ann, b m, 8, by imp. Billet—Hi, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	100
Imp. Glimmer Glass, ch m, 9, by Speculum—Queen Charlotte, covered by Duke of Magenta; J. R. Keene	450
Flavia, br m, 11, by Virgil—Fay Templeton, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	125
Imp. Orient, ch m, 9, by Syrian—Sunshine, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	50
Bribe, ch m, 3, by Enquirer—Bribery, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	310
Shausheen, ch m, 5, by Pardee—imp. Lady Lumley, covered by Duke of Magenta; F. Fox	111
Cordelia, ch m, 12, by imp. Matador—Caroline, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	80
Imp. Elsie, br m, 12, by See Saw—Danish Rose, covered by Duke of Magenta; J. R. Keene	1,000
Imp. Votaress, ch f, 1, by Hazlebatch—imp. Elsie; C. Littlefield, Jr.	425
Imp. Spring Daisy, b m, 15, by Springfield—Crocus, covered by Duke of Magenta; O. H. Chenault	200
Gloaming, b m, 7, be imp. Sir Modred—Twilight; W. E. DuBois	1,000
Total for 21 head	$5,940
Average	283

Races at Santa Ana.

The following events will take place at the Santa Ana race track to-day:

Trotting—P. W. Hodge's b m Gale, by Com. Belmont; E. S. Holcomb's g h Grey Cloud, by Reveille.

Pacing—S. Kuffle's ch f Frances B., by Nutford; J. Baker's br m Birdroe, by Mark Monroe.

The following will start against time:

Dr. C. E. Smith's b g Pendennis, by Sultan, to beat 2:30¼, trotting.

Dr. C. E. Smith's ch h Sultandin, by Sultan, to beat 2:25, pacing.

Edgemont Park's br h Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes, to beat 2:29, trotting.

Conant's b h Sir Credit, by McKinney, to beat 2:28¾, trotting.

The races will be called at 1 o'clock P. M.

Thumps in Pigs.

One of the most annoying, and at the same time dangerous diseases in pigs is what is known as thumps. Almost every farmer has a cure for thumps, and yet, like most cure-alls, they fail when the causes which produce thumps, are prevalent. On this point we give the following from Dr. C. A. Robinson:

The cause of thumps are not well understood as yet, because there has been but little attention paid to the disease from a scientific standpoint. Hog breeders have been content to give certain remedies that have been banded down since the Revolution, or discovered by some Indian that did not know a hog from a hyena. The symptoms or symptom is easily detected; though a pig may have thumps several days, as long as he eats and runs among the other pigs you may not notice him thump. For a pig to thump is to expel the breath very suddenly from the body. Pick up such a pig and you will see that he draws his breath in about right, but when he goes to expel it he does so with a jerk or thump. During the first stages the pig eats right along, and seems to do very well, but when it gets a better hold on him he will be uneasy and refuse to eat, and will seek a bunch of straw and poke his nose in it and there lie until he thumps himself to death.

The doctor concludes from an examination of pigs that have died from thumps, that in some cases at least the trouble is not with the lungs, but with the heart, and that the affection is caused by too much fat going to that organ when it should go to other parts of the body, and that thus the muscles lose their strength, the valves of the heart become weak, allowing the blood to be thrown backward through them, thus damming up the blood in the lungs and causing the organs to be affected secondarily, and giving rise to the peculiar spasmodic action, which is due to the construction of the muscles of breathing. He suggests the following remedy, or rather the following method of prevention:

Prevention is necessary in this disease, or rather before the disease comes on. The proper thing to do is not to allow the pigs that are growing too fat to lie in so great amount of straw. Then again, pigs that have a great milking mother by all means should have plenty of exercise and plenty of fresh air for pigs and dam, and be fed judiciously. This exercise prevents the fat from settling in the muscular tissues of the heart. We have little faith in curing a pig when, once affected with thumps, and unless one is a master in feeding and caring for early pigs and is willing to do so, he had better not attempt early winter breeding when pigs cannot take outdoor exercise except obtained at much care and labor.

It seems to us that there is a good deal in the suggestion, as in almost every case of animal disease, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Duck Farming.

At a week old a flock of Aylesbury ducklings is an extremely pretty sight. Each bird is a little ball of yellow, fluffy down, furnished with a bill of delicate heliotrope color. The youngsters are very nimble, and keep together as they run up or down or across their limited range, uttering continually the plaintive call which falls upon the ear almost like a plea for protection. As age advances the feathers turn white and the bills grow paler.

Great care has to be exercised in keeping the ducklings healthy, and cleanliness is necessarily a first consideration.

It will be understood that the young birds destined to be killed as young ducks are never allowed to roam at large, nor do they go on the water, the object being to reduce the wear and tear on the muscular tissue to a minimum, so that as much as possible of the food may be ulilized in adding to the weight of flesh upon the bird. As the ducklings are not kept for breeding purposes, this somewhat unnatural mode of life can have no ill effects of an hereditary nature.

Such water as the ducklings are allowed access to is supplied to them in small troughs, or shallow vessels, and they use it for bathing and drinking purposes. Where a large number of birds of the same age are kept together it is usual, except when they come to the front to feed, to partition them off into small "flocks" of about one hundred birds each. This is easily done by means of planks about one foot wide, or wire netting, so as to divide the ground space into a number of rectangular areas. The object of this is to prevent the birds from overcrowding, and possibly killing the weaker ones by overlying. As the birds return from feeding, they are successively partitioned off as fast as a sufficient number enter the shed. When the birds get large with advancing age, it is found expedient to confine fewer in each pen—say two dozen or so.—Dr. Frean.

He was an observant passenger on the box seat of a road coach. The team consisted of a couple of bays as wheelers and a grey and skewbald as leaders. A mile out of town he turned to the coachman, and pointing to the gray, inquired:

"Say, what color do you call a horse like that, now?"

"A flea-bitten gray," replied the knight of the ribbons.

Silently the stranger sat for full ten minutes, then, indicating the skewbald with a dog-skin finger, he triumphantly queried:

"Then what in h—l sort of an animal bit this one?"—Exchange.

A Great Fortune.

The huge fortune of the late Mr. Hugh McCalmont, which for several years has been accumulating at compound interest, will pass in a week from to-day into the sole control of the heir, Mr. Harry Leslie Blundell McCalmont, the well-known owner of Isinglass. The amount is believed to be not much, if at all, less than £4,000,000, and the bulk of this enormous sum was accumulated by the testator while a member of the once prominent firm of McCalmont Brothers.

Rumor has it that the amount to which Mr. McCalmont will succeed exceeds that at the absolute disposal of any other single person in the country, and this is not improbable. Of course, larger amounts are owned by some of the great city magnates, but probably in most cases their wealth is not entirely unfettered. It is either subject to heavy charges of else invested in business from which it could not be easily disengaged. The largest amount of personality recorded in recent years was that of Baron de Stern, which amounted, we believe, to some £7,000,000 acquired largely through Portuguese finance operations.

At Newmarket last Wednesday the Cambridge Stakes of twenty-five sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, was won by Indian Queen, a bay filly, by Melton, out of Oriental Girl. Gangway was second and Callystrate third. Twenty horses ran. Matchbox was scratched. Callystrate was the favorite. The winner started in 25 to 1 against her.

AT AUCTION

The Chestnut Stallion

WICKLOW

FOUR YEARS OLD.

Sired by DR. LINSEY JR., out of Nochooche, by Tom Bowling. Second dam Lap Wing, by Lightning. Third dam Olio, by Oliver. Fourth dam Isolo by imp. Bertram. Fifth dam Jennie Crocker, by Potomac. Dr Lynsey Jr. by Dr. Lynsey he by Lexington, out of Kitty Clark, by Glencoe, dam Rosa Mansfield II., by Reveille; second dam Estella, by Star Davis; third dam Victoria, by imp. Margrave, out of Topaz, by imp. Glencoe.

Wicklow is 16 hands high and weighs about 1100. Individually he is grand looking, his disposition is perfect. He has never been raced, but in his three-year-old form, carrying 128 pounds, he ran a mile in 1:48.

This horse will be sold at auction at

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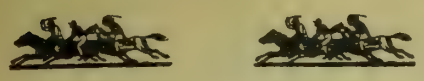

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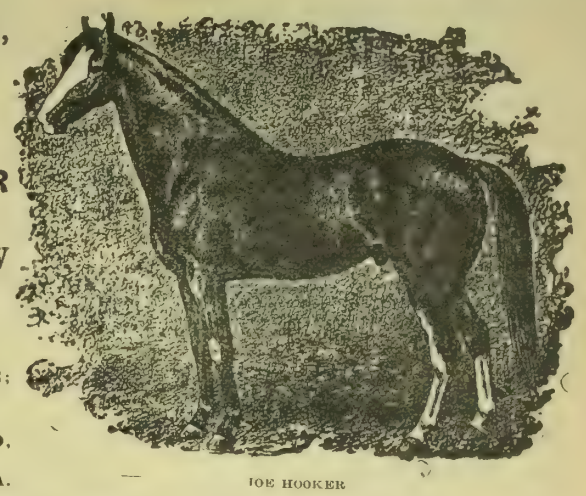

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  - **Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
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  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
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- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
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    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
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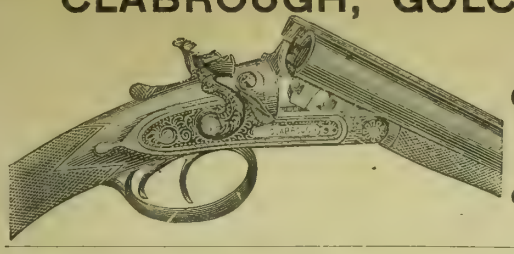

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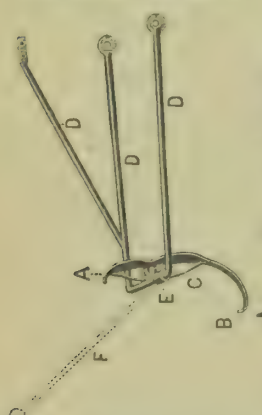

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

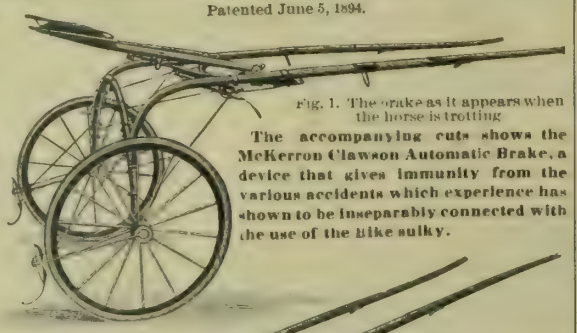

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting.

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Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

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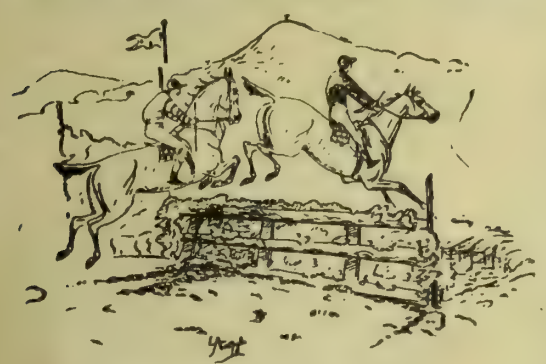

SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

GOOD card, a fast track, azure skies and the absence of anything that could detract from the sport brought a first-class week day crowd to the track this afternoon. At least 2,200 were there with money to bet, and they did so. The bookmakers wish now they hadn't come, for four favorites and a heavily-played second choice abstracted the dollars from their strong boxes from first to last. The final race was called one-two on the pencilers, so that there was no balm for the bookies in the betting ring, Gilead or anywhere else. The track was perhaps never faster since it was built. Rey Alfonso equalled the track record at the short six furlongs, going the distance in 1:12 flat. And he was simply romping at the end. It is extremely doubtful whether any animal at the local course can take his measure going six furlongs. He showed to day that he could take up 115 pounds and run the full six furlongs close to 1:13. His full brother, Huntsman, ran six furlongs in 1:01, as did Border Lassie.

Happy Day came from the rear and won the first race like a true race horse, but had Chevalier kept Seaside going along about her business the backers of the little brown gelding would never have cashed their tickets. Happy Day won in the last stride by a head. Half-way down the homestretch Seaside was galloping along in front of her field, and it looked "all over." Chevalier let the filly loaf along in front until she heard some swift horse coming close behind. This was about sxity yards of the finish. He could have taken his mount close against the rails, and Happy Daywould have been beaten, as in that distance he could not have been pulled out, to run around Seaside and win. Putting whip to Seaside, Chevalier tried to get his filly going at her best again. It was too late, however, and Happy Day won the race by a head. Had Seaside been hand-ridden down the homestretch and not let up on for even a moment she would perhaps have won by a couple of lengths.

Expense led from flag-fall to finish, and won with ridiculous ease by two and a half lengths, Florence Dickey outfooting the rest of them at the end and getting the place very handily.

Rey Alfonso's win in record time was a mere gentle workout for him, it appeared, the verdict never being in doubt. Flashlight was heavily backed, and after running second to the homestretch, fell back and finished fifth.

Border Lassie captured the fourth race very cleverly, lying third up to the last fifty yards, and outfooting her opponents with seeming ease in fast time. Gracie S., the "good thing" in the race, finished a first class second.

Huntsman indulged C. M. C. with the lead until the homestretch was reached, when he ran away from him and won by nearly three lengths easily.

R. Isom rode two winners, W. Clancy, Bozeman and Chevalier one each.

How the Races Were Won.

Capt. Rees was a 9 to 5 favorite in the first race, seven furlongs, selling. Happy Day was backed down from 3 to 2½ to 1. Sympathetic's Last had many friends at 4½ to 1. Seaside was at 7 to 1 (opened at 8), Gold Dust 10, the others from 20 to 60 to 1. Capt. Rees, Sir Richard, Gold Dust was the order to a good start. Capt. Rees and Sir Richard were head and head at the quarter, just lapped by Gold Dust, at whose heels came Sympathetic's Last and Seaside. Gold Dust ran up second, close to Capt. Rees, at the half, and Seaside ran up third. Seaside passed to the front at the three-quarter pole, leading Capt. Rees by a neck, he a head from Gold Dust, Happy Day now mowing those down in front of him at a great rate, Seaside drew away from her field nearly two lengths in the straight, and it appeared to be all over but the shouting. About sixty yards from the wire Chevalier, hearing something behind him coming like a shot, pulled his bat, but he awoke from his slumber too late, for in a magnificient burst of speed Happy Day snatched victory by a head—a victory that, but for thoughtlessness would surely have been Seaside's. Lonnie B. was third, about a length away. Time, 1:28.

Barcaldine and Expense divided favoritism in the first race, about six furlongs, at 2 to 1 each. Florence Dickey was at 5 to 1, Headflower 7, Agnes 8, Yo El Rey 10, Washoe 12, Little Flush colt 15, Linville 30 to 1. There was a lot of cutting up at the post, Yo El Rey, Agnes and Barcaldine being the principal offenders. Finally the flag fell to a fair start, Yo El Rey, however, refusing to run. Expense went to the front at once, attended closest by Linville and Barcaldine. At the half this trio were running as named, about lengths apart, Washoe fourth. Expense led into the homestretch and won with great ease by two and a half lengths. Florence Dickey, fifth into the straight, came on the outside and easily secured the place by half a length, Linville third, as far from Barcaldine. Time, 1:13½.

Eight two-year-olds came to the post in a short six-furlong, dash, and Rey Alfonso was a favorite at 2 to 5. Flashlight opened at 2½ to 1 and his odds receded at 3½ to 1. Midas was at 5 to 1, Arno 25, the others from 50 to 150 to 1. Catalogue, Rey Alfonso, Arno was the order at the start. Rey Alfonso was in front in the first twenty yards, and led passing the half pole by two lengths, running under a pull. Flashlight had run through the bunch, and was second, with Miss Ruth at her saddle, Arno at her heels. Into the homestretch Rey Alfonso's lead was four lengths, Flashlight second by two, Miss Ruth as far from Arno. Flashlight fell back halfway down the straight, Arno running into second place strongly. Midas was gaining fast all the way down the homestretch. Rey Alfonso simply won without extending himself an inch of the journey by three lengths, Arno lasting long enough to beat Midas a head in a drive. Lapped on Midas was Miss Ruth. Time, 1:12—the track record and a quarter of a second better than Playful's two-year-old time.

Border Lassie opened at 2 to 1, closed at 7 to 5 under a heavy play. Motto was at 11 to 5, Gracie S. 5 to 1 (opened at 8), Norlee 8, Mustesa and Clacquer 20 each, Red Bird, Reno and George L., 100 to 1 each. A fine start was made, the order being Motto, Border Lassie, Reno, George L., Norlee. The last-named ran through the bunch like a bullet, leading at the half-pole by two lengths, Reno and Border Lassie being head-and-head, with Gracie S. at their heels. Norlee kept her command to the homestretch, which she entered first by a length, Gracie S. now second, Reno third, a length away, lapped by Border Lassie. Norlee fell back in the final furlong, and Gracie S pushed to the fore, looking all over a winner. Little Bob Isom was only nursing Border Lassie for a good rush at the end, however, and she came on and won handily by a length, Gaacie S. second, as far from Norlee, who beat Motto a head for the show. Time, 1:01 flat.

The last event of the day was a selling race of five furlongs with eleven starters. Huntsman, brother to Rey Alfonso' was made a favorite, and well played at 2½ to 1. C. M. C. was in some demand at 4½ to 1, Durango 5, Little Frank, Charmer and Red Dick 7 each, Raphael 10, King Alp and Corncob each 15, Pronto 30 to 1. C. M. C., Huntsman, Red Dick were the leading trio to a good send-off. The order was unchanged passing the half, where C. M. C. and Huntsman were necks apart. They ran in this way until the final turn was made, where Huntsman led by nearly a length, C. M. C. second, with Corncob third, a couple of lengths further away. Huntsman went away from his field in the last furlong, and won easily by nearly three lengths, C. M. C., with a little riding, holding second place, Charmer coming fast at the finish, and getting third place, a length behind C. M. C. and two lengths from Corncob. Time, 1:01 flat.

SEVENTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Better fields were never had nor finer sport seen in San Francisco or the far West than the local race-goers enjoyed this beautiful afternoon. Three Pacific Coast records went glimmering:—the seven-furlong, mile and a sixteenth and mile and a half steeplechase. The record-breakers were respectively Artist, Polaski and Happy Band. And not only was the racing grand in all respects, but the attendance, about 6,500, made President Williams and his co-workers in the good cause as happy as clams and the high tide kept up all the afternoon.

Melanie, carrying ninety-nine pounds, indulged Brodhead with the lead up the final fifty yards, and then romped by Schreiber's three-year-old as if he were the rankest selling-plater in the land. Arapahoe ran very fast down the homestretch and got the show. Melanie went the full six furlongs in 1:13½, and have gone it close to 1:13, one was entered to be sold for $400. We would like to purchase a few car-loads of such $400 animals.

Artist again took up 102 pounds and leading from flag-fall to finish except for a second or so, cut half a second from the seven-furlong record made by himself three days previous. Cadmus and Sister Mary, the celebrities, did not even show. Duke Stevens, at 40 to 1 for the place, was the runner-up, while at his head was Thelma, a 40 to 1 shot. Sister Mary was a 4 to 5 favorite for the race, and her reputation justified it.

Piquante won the Ladies' Stake, value about $1,000, with ease. Circe led to the homestretch, with Piquante second, then quit and the latter won without whip or spur in the good time of 1:14, with Playful, driving hard, at her neck. The latter got away fourth, and ran a good race. Lady Diamond even beat Circe out. Wheel of Fortune was never in the hunt.

Dick O'Malley led most of the way in the steeplechase by a small margin, and then Happy Band came on gamely under whip and won by three lengths ridden by the popular "Muchacha" Galindo, who received an ovation before and after the race. Longwell was a fair third. Stanford rode a good race on Dick O'Malley, who tired somewhat in the homestretch.

Polaski, making the pace in the mile and a sixteenth race, broke the Coast record and won by less than two inches in the fiercest sort of a drive from Thornhill and Rico. The latter would have won had the race been ten yards further

It was a day's sport that will not soon be forgotten, R. Isom rode two winners and a third. W. Flynn, Jack Sullivan and Galindo were the other successful pilots.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race of the day, six furlongs, had eleven starters. Melanie was a heavily-backed favorite at 8 to 5. Brodhead was strongly supported at 9 to 5 and 2 to 1. Chartreuse was at 6 to 1, Arapahoe 8 to 1, the others at long odds. A good start was effected, the order being Brodhead, Realization, Melanie, Romair. At the half-pole Brodhead and Realization were fighting, necks apart, with Melanie a little over a length away. The pace was a rousing one. There was no particular change in the run to the homestretch. Here Realization fell back beaten and Melanie, in the middle of the track, ran up to Brodhead easily. Hinricks, on the latter, went to the whip at the seventy-yard post, and Melanie won easily in the fast time of 1:13½ by a length, Brodhead second, two lengths from Arapahoe, who got the show from Abi P. by half a length. There was no advance over the $400 Melanie was entered to be sold for.

Sister Mary, the $7,000 mare from the East, was a warm favorite at 4 to 5. Artist was at 3½ to 1, Cadmus 4 to 1, Pescador 8, Thelma and Quirt each 40 to 1, Duke Stevens 100 to 1. This was a great betting race, Artist, Cadmus and Sister Mary being strongly supported and Pescador not by any means neglected. The latter and Duke Stevens cut up badly at the post, delaying the start fully half an hour. Finally

they were flagged to a good send-off, the order being Artist, Quirt, Sister Mary. Artist, Quirt and Thelma ran in close order passing the quarter, Duke Stevens fourth, a couple of lengths behind. At the half-pole Artist was leading Quirt a neck, and the Joe Hooker filly had Sister Mary at her heels, with Thelma at the favorite's head. There was no change clear into the homestretch. A sixteenth from home a shout went up that Artist was beaten, but it was a great mistake, for again he drew away, winning handily at the end from the 100 to 1 shot, Duke Stevens, who had made a great run down the homestretch from fifth position. At the Duke's head came Thelma, a 40-to-1'er, with Quirt fourth at her heels. The time was 1:26, a cut of half a second from the Pacific Coast record made by Artist with the same weight, 102 pounds.

The Ladies' Stake, for two-year-old fillies, six furlongs, brought out a fine field of five. There was little choice in some books Playful, Piquante and Circe being at 2 to 1 each, Wheel of Fortune 12 and Lady Diamond 20 to 1. In a few books Piquante was at 9 to 5, so that she might be termed the actual favorite. A lot of money went in on the trio. The flag fell to a fair start, the order being Circe, Piquante, Lady Diamond, Playful, Wheel of Fortune. Circe, as usual, went away from her field at once, and at the half-pole was three lengths to the good, Piquante second, a head from Playful, Lady Diamond three lengths further away. In the run to the three-quarters Piquante and Playful, running necks apart, had gained about a length on Circe, and a little over a sixteenth from home the latter was beaten and falling back fast. Piquante came on in the center of the track, and Playful cut through close to the rails. "See Playful come!" shouted the crowd. And indeed she did look dangerous under the vigorous riding of Morris. Piquante and Playful ran on about even terms until within twenty yards of the finish, Playful driving hard, Sullivan sitting still on Piquante. Giving the latter her head, Piquante won easily by a neck in 1:14, Playful second, three lengths from Lady Diamond, who beat Circe as far for place.

The steeplechase of a mile and a half brought out four starters in Dick O'Malley, Japonica, Happy Band and Longwell. Happy Band was a favorite, though only a slight one, at 9 to 5, Longwell at 2 to 1, the others at about 4's. Dick O'Malley led at the start, but was soon joined by Happy Band, the pair taking several jumps very close together, the other pair three or four lengths behind. Up the hill on the road to the water jump Dick O'Malley was about two lengths to the good, Longwell and Japonica crawling up on Happy Band. O'Malley led over the water jump by something like a length, the remaining trio very close together. Happy Band now made a spurt and jostled Longwell somewhat at the starting point, passing the Longfellow gelding and going after O'Malley. First one and then the other was in front. Over the last jump before reaching the homestretch they went heads apart, Longwell half a dozen lengths away. At the final obstacle only half a length separated Dick O'Malley and Happy Band, the heavy weight telling its tale on Longwell. Happy Band now drew away, and a couple of stinging whip-cuts from Galindo urging him to greater endeavor, the bay John Happy colt won a fine race by three lengths from Dick O'Malley, who was two from Longwell, Japonica a bad fourth. Time, 3:22—a cut of a quarter of a second in the track record.

The last race of the day was one of the best ever seen on California soil—a fierce fight from flag-fall to finish, with no wavering. Glee Boy opened a slight favorite, but a heavy play shifted the favoritism to Blizzard's shoulders at 2½ to 1, Glee Boy going at 3, Polaski 3, Rico 8 (opened at 4), Thornhill 6 (opened at 8), Carmel 20 to 1. It was a great betting race, all but Carmel having strong support. The start was an excellent one. Rico, Thornhill, Polaski was the order, and this trio passed the stand nose-and-nose, almost as one horse. At the quarter Polaski, Thornhill and Carmel were lengths apart as named, Rico at Carmel's saddle. At the half Polaski, Thornhill and Carmel were running noses apart, with Rico at their heels. On they fought. Thornhill's white face showed slightly in front swinging into the homestretch, and the battle raged fiercer than ever. At the drawgate Bob Isom called on little Polaski, and the "Jew horse" shot away from his rivals. Carmel now falls back and Blizzard comes with such a rush that his admirers are filled with faith in his prowess. "The other Isom" now urges Thornhill to his utmost, and he goes up to Polaski very fast. Something on the outside is coming like a black streak, and the next jump after the finishing point is reached is nearly a length in front of his closest rival. It is Rico, but his rush is just too late, for the judges place Polaski first, Thornhill second and Rico third. They had finished so close together that it took the judges' sighting across the line to tell just how they had finished. The Rico men thought their horse had won by about a length, and many supporters of Thornhill were certain the bald-faced, white stockinged colt had gained the victory. But the judges at the finishing-point are the only ones to settle such matters, and they said Polaski had won. The record was broken, the little bay son of Capt. Al having accomplished the distance, one mile and a sixteenth, in 1:47½.

EIGHTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

From first to last the racing was grand to-day. The sky was free from storm-clouds, but a bitter war was on. The first two battles are perhaps but the forerunners of fiercer ones to come between owners of selling platers. Ab. Stemler started the trouble by bidding up Baldwin's Arapahoe some $400 over her entered selling price. And Stemler did just right too. The idea of a filly that can run six furlongs in 1:13 or better being entered to sell $300 is ridiculous in the extreme, especially ridiculous in view of the fact that only recently Baldwin declared he would make any man putting a horse in below its true worth pay dearly for such action. That he should be one of the first to enter a racer at less than a sixth of her value shows him to be about as inconsistent as a person can be and remain at large. "I'll get even with you," said Baldwin. Whereupon his representative ran up Alex. Ullman's Happy Day in the very next race to the tune of $600. Consistency, thou art no relative of E. J. Baldwin's.

Cecil S. won the first race in grand style by a head, after getting away sixth. Flint, the high-priced Eckert colt, gave the filly all she wanted to do to win, and he carried 118 pounds to Cecil S.'s 10. Umma, a 40 to 1 shot, was third.

Araphoe led all the way in the second event, and won easily by three lengths in the rattling time of 1:13¼ for the full six furlongs. Quarterstaff got the place handily after Dockstader had quit in the homestretch.

Happy Day had a picnic in the third race, one mile, lying last until the homestretch was reached, then coming to the front and winning in a romp by about a length from Trix. Flashlight quit badly in the final furlong, and finished third. Then came the second run-up of the day in selling races—this time $605, and by Baldwin.

Model, at the odds of 12 to 1 (why, no one could tell), won the fourth race handily after the youngsters had been forty-five minutes at the post. Circe held on well to the end, and the favorite, Rey del Carrera, finished a fair fourth. He did not show the speed he was credited with.

Artist came from behind in the last race of the day, and again ran the seven furlongs in 1:26½—the Coast record. Quirt got the place, and Fortuna, a rank outsider, the show. Charles A. quit like a cur, and Fortuna led most of the way. Verily Artist is a great colt.

How the Races Were Run.

Eleven maiden youngsters faced Starter Ferguson in the first race, six furlongs. Flint, the half-brother to Racine that cost $3,000 at the Palo Alto sale last year, was a favorite at 2 to 1, Cecil S. second choice at 2½ to 1, Agnes 4, Suwanee 6, the others from 15 to 100 to 1. The start was not of the best, the order being Suwanee, Flint, Agnes, Umma. Cecil S. was sixth away. Suwanne led for perhaps 100 yards, then Agnes took up the running, leading past the half-pole by a length, Suwanee second, as far from Snow Blosssm, who was running head-and-head with Flint and Umma. Cecil S. was at the heels of this bunch. There was no change worth recording until nearing the homestretch, where Cecil S. improved her position steadily. Agnes and Snow Blossom gave it up about a sixteenth from home, Flint taking a decided command and looking a winner. Chevalier kept at Cecil S., however, and she got up just in time to win a good race by a head from Flint, who beat Umma three lengths for the place. Suawnee was fourth. Time, 1:15¼.

Arapahoe was favorite in the second race, six furlongs, at 2½ to 1. Quarterstaff was at 3, Dockstader 3½, Eckert 5 (opened at 40 in some books), Romair 7, the others 10 to 80 to 1. Arapahoe, Yangedine, Chemuck was the order to a good start. Dockstader ran up from sixth to second place, half a length behind Arapahoe, swinging by the half, Quarterstaff third, a length away and a head from Yangedine. There was no material change into the homestretch. Here Dockstader fell back, and Quarterstaff and Empress of Norfolk moved up. Ohiyesa was coming from the rear like a shot. Arapahoe was not headed, and won by three lengths with a bit up her sleeve in the very fast time of 1:13¼, Quarterstaff second easily, a length in front of Romair, Ohiyesa fourth, two lengths further away. The winner was run up $425 over her entered selling price by Ab Stemler, but Baldwin retained her. The latter was hot over the running up, and said he would get even. He put the filly in at just about a seventh of her value, and Stemler did just right.

Happy Day was a 1-to-2 favorite for the third race, one mile, selling. Trix was at 3½ and 4 to 1, Flashlight 5, Pasha from 25 to 50 to 1. Trix, Happy Day, Flashlight was the order at the start. Flashlight ran first to the quarter under a strong pull, half a length in front of Trix, who was two and a half from Pasha. The order was the same at the half, but Happy Day was gaining fast. Flashlight was first into the homestretch by a head, Trix second, a length from Pasha, Happy Day close up. Flashlight quit badly at the final sixteenth, and Happy Day came on and won quite handily from the driven-out Trix by a scant length, Flashlight three lengths further away. Time, 1:41½. E. J. Baldwin bid Happy Day up to $1,105, or $605 over his entered selling price. This bidding-up business will result in much good, forcing owners to put horses in for something like their correct value.

Rey del Carrera was a warm favorite in the fourth race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, opening at 2 to 1, closing at 8 to 5. Circe was at 3, Pat Murphy 4, Arno 7, Model 12, El Tirano 15, Kitty L. 100 and Beatrice 200 to 1. There was about forty-five minutes' delay at the post, occasioned by the bad actions of Rey del Carrera and Circe, principally. Finally the flag fell to a fair send-off, the order being Arno, Circe, Model. Passing the half Circe was two lengths to the good, Model, Arno and Rey del Carera in close order. Circe's lead was cut down going to the homestretch to the extent of about half a length, Model leading Arno two lengths. Model passed Circe in the last sixteenth and won handily by half a length, Circe second, not quite a length in front of Arno, Rey del Carrera fourth, another length away. Time, 1:01¼—a grand performance with 115 lbs. up after such a long delay at the post.

The last race of the day, seven furlongs, was another cracker. Artist was at the good odds, everything considered, of 1 to 2. Thelma was second choice at 5 to 1. Charles A.'s price was 7 to 1, Quirt's 12, Fortuna 25, The Mallard 30 and Emperor of Norfolk-Clara D. colt 100 to 1. Fortuna, Charles A., Quirt, Artist was the order at the start. Fortuna and Charles A. ran heads apart passing the quarter-pole, Quirt at their heels. At the half Charles A., Fortuna and Quirt were so close together that it was hard to separate them. Charles A. quit badly nearing the three quarter pole and fell back to fourth place, Quirt and Fortuna running head and head into the straight, with Artist but a length away. The pace had been a hot one from the fall of the flag. In the final sixteenth Artist passed to the front, and actually won easily by two lengths from Quirt in Coast record time, 1:26½. Quirt, second, beat Fortuna a length, and that distance separated the Brutus filly and Thelma.

NINTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

It was an off day for "quality," but the selling platers raced well, and in one instance equalled the record at the "short six furlongs." The attendance was about 2,200, and speculation was brisk in the extreme. A number of new men to San Franciscans were observable in the bookmaking business. Venus, the unreliable, made a runaway of the first race on the card, winning by five lengths in the fast time of 1:12½. Had Miss Ruth got away as well as Venus there might have been "suthen" of a hoss race. Umma just lasted long enough to beat Navy Blue out for the show. Rico made every post a winning one in the mile run, winning handily by over a length in the fast time of 1:41. The two-year-old Flirtilla, a game miss, was the runner up. A stranger ran the winner up to $500, $300 over his entered selling price, but Mr. Hildreth retained him at $505. Dick O'Malley won easily enough at the end in the hurdle race, but Morven kept the flies off Dick up to the final jump. In this race the record for a mile and a sixteenth over hurdles was broken—1:55 flat being O'Malley's time.

The fifteen-sixteenths mark was singed by Happy Day in the fourth race when he beat Polaski out cleverly by three parts of a length and went the distance in 1:34¾, a quarter of a second only behind the coast record.

Huntsman won the last race in a hard drive from Clacquer, and Chemuck was a poor third. It was what might with truth be termed Mr. Ferguson's first real bad start of the meeting, Huntsman, Chemuck and Clacquer having a considerable advantage over their opponents at the fall of the flag. Border Lassie was the favorite, and got away about seventh. The race was run in track record time—1:12.

The bookmakers had several shades the worst of the deals on Horse 'Change this afternoon, three heavily-played favorites and a strong second choice getting the money. The first race alone was to the pencilers' liking.

The new Australian rider, Starling, got such a hard fall on Adolph yesterday that he may become prejudiced against our soil, and that, would be real sad. But in all seriousness Sparling and Maynard had very narrow escapes on Adolph and Off Wheeler.

How the Races Were Run.

Churea, at 2½ to 1, was a slight favorite in the first race, about six furlongs, for two-year-olds. Miss Ruth and Hueneme were at 8 each, Outright 6, Venus 7, Navy Blue 10, Umma 12, Washoe 20 and Mary Foster filly 30 to 1. To a fair start Venus was first, Miss Foster filly second, Umma third. Venus led by three lengths at the half-pole, Hueneme, Umma and Miss Ruth lengths apart as named. Venus increased her lead to six lengths at the three-quarter pole, Hueneme, Miss Ruth and Navy Blue running lengths apart. Venus was never approached, and won easily by five lengths, Miss Ruth getting the place handily by three lengths, Umma the show from Navy Blue by a head in a drive. Time, 1:12½.

Rico opened a favorite at 17 to 20, closed at even money on account of a heavy play on Oakland, who was backed down from 15 to 1 to 3½ to 1. Flirtilla was at 8 to 1, Lonnie B. at 9, Dockstader 10, the others at long odds. The start was a good one, and made quickly. Rico, on the outside, was in front, attended closest by Dockstader, who was under a strong pull, half a length in front of Flirtilla. Rico led by two lengths passing the quarter and half, Dockstader and Flirtilla lapped. Rico led into the homestretch, Lonnie B. having run up second from seventh place. She fell back in the straight, and Rico came on and won handily by one and a half lengths, Flirtilla second, driven out, Oakland, coming fast, third, two lengths from Hy Dy. Time, 1:41. The winner was run up $300, but was secured by the owner at $505.

A mile and a sixteenth hurdle race, for maidens at the jumping game, followed. Dick O'Malley was a 1 to 2 favorite, Morven second choice at 6 to 1, North and Adolph 7 each, Three Forks, Sinbad and Off Wheeler each 10 to 1. After a lot of cutting up at the post by Adolph, Off Wheeler and Morven, the flag fell to a good start. Morven led by about a length over the first three jumps, Dick O'Malley passing up from fourth to second place after the first jump. Adolph and Off Wheeler fell at the second jump, Sparling, on Adolph, being slightly injured. Dick O'Malley led Morven over the last jump by a scant length, and gaining on the jump, won handily by three lengths, Morven, driven out, beating Sinbad half a length for the place. Time, 1:55—the record at the distance.

The fourth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, had Happy Day for a favorite at 9 to 5. Normandie was at 16 to 5, Polaski 3½ to 1, Ohiyesa 8, Realization 20, Pasha 15, Charmer and Niagara each 40 to 1. Ohiyesa, Happy Day, Pasha, Polaski was the order to a fair start. Ohiyesa, Realization and Pasha ran heads apart passing the quarter. Polaski ran up third nearing the half, close up to Ohiyesa and Realization. A little over three lengths from home Polaski shot to the fore, and opened up a gap of two lengths in the run to the homestretch, Ohiyesa being second, a length from Realization, Happy Day fourth, and gaining fast. Polaski looked a winner up to the last seventy yards. Here Happy Day was coming like a shot, and catching the little bay fellow about thirty yards of the finish, won handily by three parts of a length, Polaski, second, beat Ohiyesa, third, four lengths. Normandie was a poor fourth. Time, 1:34¾—close to the coast record.

Border Lassie had the post of honor in the last race, about six furlongs, her price being 2 to 1. Huntsman was at 3½ to 1, Gracie S. 5, Chartreuse and Clacquer 8 each, others from 12 to 100 to 1. The start was the poorest Mr. Ferguson has given us at the meeting. Huntsman was off in the lead, his nearest opponents being Chemuck and Clacquer. The favorite was off seventh. Chemuck ran at Huntsman's flying heels until well down the homestretch, when Clacquer, who had been third, changed places with her and went after Huntsman with a vengeance. The pair, driven out, finished Huntsman first by a length, Clacquer second, five lengths from Chemuck, at whose heels came Lawyer. The favorite finished seventh. Time, 1:12, equalling the coast record shared by his brother, Rey Alfonso and Motto. Huntsman was bid up some $200, but the owner retained the colt at $355.

TENTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

What beautiful weather the management has been favored with throughout the Jockey Club meeting thus far! Not a cloud hid the beauty of a topaz sky, and the tongue of the god of the winds wagged not. Toward the close of the afternoon a dense fog came in from the direction of Sutro Heights, and it was suggested that it was not fog, but congratulatory gas escaping from those visiting Mr. Sutro and desirous of standing on the right side of San Francisco's Mayor-elect. The attendance was about two thousand, and six races were carded. One of these was the Fame Stake, another a mile race for high-class handicap

horses. In this Rey El Santa Anita, winner of the American Derby of 1894 and victor over some of the best horses in this country, was not only beaten, but nine or ten lengths separated him from the winning horse, Gilead, son of St. Saviour and Mistake, by Wildidle.

A good thing from the Southern part of the State was sprung on an unsuspecting public in the opening race—the Emperor of Norfolk–Dolly L. filly. She was driven out by half a length from the favorite, Florence Dickey, who moved up fast in the homestretch.

Thornhill won the Fame Stake easily enough at the end, but had not Carmel stumbled to his knees about a sixteenth from home the crowd would probably have seen a pretty close horse race. As it was Spence was banged against the fence, and his clothes torn, but he and his mount, Carmel, were uninjured. Yo El Rey, king of the sulkers, kicked and pranced around by the stand, where Emanuel Morris, who had given him all the lashing his mount would stand, dismounted. It was the best exhibition of sulking ever witnessed in San Francisco.

Clacquer was a handy winner of the five-furlong dash in the fast time of 1:01¼, old Joe Cotton, at the ridiculously long price of 10 to 1, second, Gracie S. a poor third. Just what Norlee was made a warm favorite on is not apparent.

Then came the crushing defeat of Rey El Santa Anita by both Gilead and little Polaski at a mile, run in the very excellent time of 1:40½ over a track close to a second slower than it was yesterday. Gilead waited on Pescador until the homestretch was reached, then came away like a true race horse.

Floodmore won the hurdle race in the gallop, a mile and a quarter being clearly too far for Vulcan, who was not one-two-three at the finish.

Seaside, favorite, won the last race romping, Sir Richard being a handy second and the long shot, Banjo, third, coming strong.

The bookies had a better time than yesterday, but still it is doubtful whether they quit very large winners.

How the Races Were Run.

Florence Dickey opened an even-money favorite in the first race, about six furlongs. The Emperor of Norfolk—Dolly L. filly was second choice, backed down from 5 to 3½ to 1. Wag and Barcaldine was each at 4 to 1, Chiquito 5 (opened at 10), Rio Bravo 12, Corncob 60 and Ontario 100 to 1. The start was a good one. Corncob was first, Dolly L. filly second, Rio Bravo third. Corncob, Dolly L. filly and Rio Bravo ran heads apart past the half, Wag fourth. Dolly L. filly took command nearing the three-quarters, and turning for home was nearly a length to the good, Corncob second, a length from Chiquito. Florence Dickey came out of the bunch in the last sixteenth, and came at the Baldwin filly in a most business-like manner. She got up to the filly's saddle, and though both were driven with a vengeance, the Dolly L. filly won by half a length, Florence Dickey second, a length from Wag, who came with a rush at the end. Time, 1:14.

In the Fame Stakes, one and three-quarter miles, but three went to the post—Thornhill, Carmel and Yo El Rey. The odds were: Thornhill, 1 to 10; Carmel, 12 to 1; Yo El Rey, 10 to 1. The first-named pair went away together, Yo El Rey went to kicking and cavorting, absolutely refusing to run. The pair ran very close together, being half a length apart coming into the homestretch, Thornhill in advance. Passing the stand Carmel was leading by a short head. At the quarter pole, one mile having been gone, Thornhill was nearly a length to the good. Carmel ran up on him again nearing the half-pole, one and a quarter miles having been run in 2:13. Thornhill led into the straight by three parts of a length. Again Carmel came at him, and a drive ensued. About 120 yards of the wire Carmel stumbled to his knees, and went against the fence. Thornhill then went on and won by a dozen lengths, Yo El Rey did not finish the course. Time, 3:06½. Carmel was uninjured.

Norlee was an 8 to 5 favorite for the third race, five furlongs, selling. Clacquer was at 3 to 1, Gracie S. 3½, Mutineer, Joe Cotton, Hal Fisher, Red Light, Lodi and Sir Reginald 10 to 1 each, Promise, 75, Reno 80 to 1. Clacquer, Promise, Red Light was the order at the start. Red Light and Red Dick raced together soon after the start till nearing the head of the homestretch, when Red Dick fell back. Clacquer, Gracie S. and Norlee were close up, and when Red Light had shot his bolt, the final sixteenth, Clacquer came on and won handily by three parts of a length from the fast-coming Joe Cotton, who beat Gracie S. three lengths. Promise was fourth, beaten by a head for show. Time, 1:01½.

A mile race with the famous Rey El Santa Anita, Pescador, Duke Stevens, Polaski and Gilead in it followed. Rey El Santa Anita was a 2 to 5 favorite, Polaski 4 to 1, Duke Stevens 5, Pescador 25 to 1. The order at the start was Gilead, Polaski, Duke Stevens. Pescador had a shade the worst of it. Duke Stevens went into a fit of sulks, and fell back a dozen or more lengths. Pescador got to the front at the first turn, and led passing the quarter by three lengths, Gilead second, a length from Polaski. The field gained fast on Pescador in the next quarter, and the one-eyed horse led by but a head passing the half-pole, Gilead second, three lengths from Rey El Santa Anita and Polaski, head and head. Pescador held his slight lead into the homestretch, where Polaski was being sent along fast. Gilead was now given his head, and going away at a great rate, soon had the others in difficulty. He won with apparent ease by four lengths, Polaski getting the place, five lengths in front of the great favorite Rey El Santa Anita. Time, 1:40½. Pescador was last.

The mile and a quarter hurdle race had as a favorite Floodmore, who opened at 7 to 5, closed at 4 to 5. Vulcan was at 4, Guadaloupe 5, Japonica 6, Bassanio 8 and El Dorado 10 to 1. Vulcan led over the first jump by a length, Japonica second, and over the second by half a length, Floodmore second, two lengths in front of Japonica. Floodmore went to the front near the half-pole, and gradually drawing away, won easily at the end by four lengths, Japonica second, three from Bassanio, who finished nose and nose with Vulcan and Guadaloupe. Time, 2:17¾.

The last race of the day, six furlongs, was run in so dense a fog that nothing could be seen of the horses until well down the homestretch. Seaside was quite a favorite at 2½ to 1. Sympathetic's Last, Sir Richard and Hueneme were at 4½ to 1 each, Churea and Lonnie B. 6 each, May Day and O'Bee each 30, Banjo 40 to 1. A bugle was tooted in token that "a go" had been effected, and nothing could be discerned shaped like a horse until the flyers were well straightened out in the homestretch. Then Lulu was leading, attended closest by Sir Richard and Seaside. Lulu was beaten half-way down, and Seaside fairly romped in a winner by two lengths, Sir Richard second, a length from Banjo, who was coming fast at the end. Lulu was fourth. Time, 1:14.

HOOF-BEATS.

The Harlem meeting ends to-morrow, and there will then be an exodus to the Coast of horses and turfmen.

The fastest pacing mare is Mary Marshall, 2:08¼, and out of forty-seven pacers that have records better than 2:10 only four are mares.

John Rogers, for over twelve years in the employ of Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, as head trainer, resigned his position last Wednesday.

Rey Alfonso and his brother, Huntsman, have the credit of running the short six furlongs in 1:12 flat. Motto is the only other animal having that honor.

Bookmaker Joe Rose beat Walters and Hayden out of a neat sum in the Gilead race. He beat them 20 and 30 to 1, netting the handsome sum of $600.

If in need of first-class saddles, bridles or turf goods of any kind, go to the best manufacturer and dealer on this coast, John A. McKerron, 202 Mason street. Jockey suits a specialty.

Charles Boots, the popular Milpitas turfman, was to leave Chicago for this city to-day with the Elmwood Stock Farm string that has been doing so well in the Windy City of late.

Dolly L. filly was a veritable "good thing" Thursday as it was an open secret with the followers of the "Maltese Cross" that the stable expected to make a killing with her the first time out.

Galindo, the gray son of Gano and Freda, died at Santa Anita October 19th. He was a good race horse in 1892 and 1893. Baldwin confidently expected to win the American Derby with this horse.

Fred Taral, when asked recently how much money he had accumulated during the last year, said that he had saved up a little over $40,000, and he owns as fine a bar-room as there is in New York City.

The defeat of Rey el Santa Anita Thursday was not altogether unlooked for by a number of the shrewd division on the track, as he was known to be rather high in flesh and not quite up to a bruising race.

The time has arrived when a breeder can mate his mares in such a manner as to pretty nearly insure his getting a good-looking light-harness horse, and with a greater certainty of securing speed combined with looks then ever before.

Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, foaled in 1883, is the sire of three pacers with records better than 2:10. These are Online, 2:04; Ontonian, 2:07½, and Fred K., 2:09¾. Shadeland Onward, we believe, is the youngest sire of three in the 2:10 list.

Fast pacing records are getting very plentiful. The 2:10 list is a formidable affair, while the following have beaten 2:05: Robert J., 2:01½; John R. Gentry, 2:03¾; Flying Jib, 2:04; Online, 2:04; Joe Patchen, 2:04; Hal Fisher, 2:04¾, and Hal Dillard, 2:04¾.

Libertine, who holds the circular mile-track record, was purchased by J. G. Brown & Co., as a two-year-old at the close of the Washington Park World's Fair meeting, and since that time has never been ridden by any jockey but Macklin, who worships the horse.

Eleven trotters entered the 2:10 list this year. They are: Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾; Ryland T., 2:07¾; Trevillian, 2:08¾; Azote, 2:08½; Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½; Lord Clinton, 2:08¾; Magnolia, 2:09¼; Strader H., 2:09½; Dan Cupid, 2:09½; Ellard, 2:09¾, and Pamlico, 2:10.

Lew Marion, trainer for the Kendall Stable, arrived at Nashville early last week with the following string of well-known thoroughbreds: Yo Tambien, Maid Marian, Handspun, Urania, Prince Carl, Marchaway and two others. Chris Smith, owner of the stable, is in Chicago.

Alix has the disposition to make a great race mare. She is easily controlled and does not worry while being shipped. She lies down most of the time, only getting up to eat. At the present time she is eating fifteen quarts of oats a day, which with a good bundle of California hay completes her diet.

On last Saturday, the thoroughbred broodmare, Connemara, by Stratford, out of Tara, by Blarneystone, was shipped to California, along with Tenny. She belongs to Mr. F. C. O'Reiley, of New Jersey, and was sent to Mr. J. B. Haggin, where she will be placed in the stud. She has been at Mr. Walter Payne's farm, near Lexington, for some time past.

The trial of Robert Kneebs, the German-American horseman who is accused of fraudulent practices in connection with the racing of trotting horses in that country, was commenced at Berlin on Friday. The court, after hearing the preliminary evidence, ordered that the mare Bethel, said to be in the United States, and two men who are able to give testimony regarding Mr. Kneeb's identity, be brought from America to that country.

August Belmont has announced his intention to breed Lady Violet to Knight of Ellerslie at the close of the season. He hopes that another Henry of Navarre will be foaled. It is not generally known that Belmont came very near buying the champion three-year-old last year. The price McClelland asked was $20,000, and Jack Joyner was very anxious to get possession of the colt. Belmont, however, thought the price a trifle steep, and so let the colt go.

A fast three-year-old pacer is the bay mare Novitiate by Norval, dam Orange Girl, 2:20, by Hambletonian 10. She paced a mile over the Lexington track last week in 2:15½. She is owned and was driven by Mr. I. E. Leonard of this city, and will no doubt appear among the great ones of 1895.

Vulcan, who started in the one and one-quarter mile hurdle racer Thursday, had never been the route before. He tired so badly he could hardly get over the last jump. He may do better next time. Jockey Galbraith, who rode him, played him to win, and was much disappointed at his poor showing.

Jockey "Moose" Taylor secured Clacquer yesterday of President Tom Williams. The purchase price was $600. Soon after the consummation of the sale Taylor matched Clacquer against A. B. Spreckels' Border Lassie, five furlongs, each horse to carry 85 pounds. The match is for $1,000, and is to be run off next Tuesday.

Mr. Chinn has done the best work of his life with the starter's flag during the past two weeks. He filled Ferguson's place last week at Harlem, owing to that gentleman being obliged to leave in order to keep his California engagement. Several of the starts have been so remarkably even that the young Kentuckian has received the applause of the grand stand for his skill, a very remarkable tribute from a race track crowd, which ordinarily is quick to criticise and slow to commend the work of a starter.—Spirit of the Times.

Hyacinth, out of the great Clara, has at last produced a great trotter and her first foal to enter the list. Her son, Mecca, by Nutwood, at the recent Burlington (Kan.) meeting, trotted to a record of 2:19¼, and on the same day his daughter Rosewood got a record of 2:30, thus giving this son of Nutwood double honors. By Mecca getting this record makes four producing dams for everything out of Reina Victoria.

Two years ago half the papers in the country announced that Maud S. was safely in foal to Ansel, while the other half said she was not. The latter half told the truth. She did not get with foal. Maud S. is twenty years old, and if she is ever to produce it is time she was at it. It is nine years since she made her record of 2:08¾. She was then eleven years old. Shortly after she was withdrawn from the turf. Late in 1891 she was bred to Ansel, nearly six years after her retirement.

M. E. McHenry will winter many of his horses in California, and among them will be the McDowell youngsters, Impetuous, Indra and Oratorio, The first named is now the greatest of her kind, having gone two heats in 2:15¾ at the Nashville meeting, and her work next year will be closely watched. Major McDowell has received several tempting offers for Impetuous recently, but he believes she is a wonder and will not part with her. Such a belief is certainly well founded, judging from her recent phenomenal performance. —Horse Review.

In seven years the four-year-old pacing record of the world has been reduced ten records. In the fall of 1887 the bay gelding Arrow, by Bay Richmond placed the mark at 2:14. Two years later Adonis equalled it, and the same season Yolo Maid reduced it to 2:12½. Goldleaf, by Sidney then stepped to the front and placed the mark at 2:11¼. This is where Robert J. and Manager found it in 1892, when both of them paced in 2:09¾. Their mark was reduced the same season to 2:09¼ by Diablo, by Charles Derby. This year Oline reduced it several times, until at Sioux City he placed the mark at 2:04.

A man in England falsified a pedigree and thereby obtained a prize. He was tried for the fraud and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against him. The judge, in imposing sentence, said: "You manufactured a pedigree—that no reasonable man could doubt. A man who does that to gain a prize gains that prize by false pretenses, and he not only robs the society, but the man who ought to have taken the prize, just the same as if he took it out of his pocket. That it was robbing another competitor is the real nature of the case, and if such frauds were allowed to go unpunished there would be an end to open and honest competition. The jury recommended you to mercy, and I take that into consideration, and sentence you to three months at hard labor."

California Veterinary College.

The following enterprise filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk Thursday:

California Veterinary College. Directors: Henry J. Crocker, A. Auclire Cunningham, Joseph A. Donohoe, Jr. Joseph D. Grant, F. A. Hyde, W. F. McNutt, M. D., J. Le Roy Nickel, J. L. Rathbone, Adolph B. Spreckels, Hugh Tevis, J. K. Wilson, Luke Robinson, M. D., James D. Phelan, C. W. Smith, Winslow Anderson, M. D. The college is to be located in San Francisco, and to assist in founding the institution F. A. Nief, A. E. Buzard, Thomas Bowhill and W. F. Egan have each subscribed $100.

Do Not Neglect.

The long list of losses of horses and stables by fire we have recently published, should impress the importance of our readers *always* carrying insurance on their stables and stock. The Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., corner of California and Sansome streets, make a specialty of this kind of business, and we have no hesitancy in recommending them. This company is not only thoroughly reliable (with its capital of $1,000,000), but its management is characterized by courtesy, intelligence and extreme liberality.

Sheepshead Bay, September 3, 1890.

Boyce Tablet Co.—

Gentlemen: I think your Boyce Tablets Leg and Body Wash Liniment is one of the greatest Liniments I ever used. Can not speak too highly of them. Dan Honig.

St. Louis, Mo.

From John Wood, trainer, Joliet, Ill.: I have used "Absorbine" with great results. It is doing all you claim for it; can highly recommend it.

G. K. Barton & Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writes: Enclosed please find draft for $2 for another bottle "Absorbine." It is doing the business.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

DIRECTUM is on his way to California.

W. WOOD, 2:07, north; Silkwood, 2:07, south.

SEYLAX, 2:24, is by Alban, 2:24, out of Woodflower, by Ansel, 2:20.

SEND in your subscriptions to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN now.

LORD STANLEY, 2:28½, is by Nephew, out of Susette, 2:23½, by Electioneer.

C. J. HAMLIN will spend the coming winter in California. —Horse World.

CORA S., 2:25, by Richard's Elector, lowered her record to 2:19¼ at Tulare, November 3.

C. A. DURFEE of Los Angeles purchased Hillsdale, 2:19¼, at San Jose for $510 last week.

CLYTINA, the pacer that got a record of 2:19½, is by Clay, out of Melissa, by Mohawk Chief.

DIRECTLY, 2:07¾, is the fastest performer of the year that began the season without a record.

NELLIE BENTON, 2:30, by Gen. Benton, is the dam of El Benton, 2:28¼, and El Rami, 2:29¼.

LULU, 2:15, is the grandam of Limonero (3), 2:14¼, Advertiser, 2:15¼, and Wilbeck (3), 2:24½.

MARIPOSA, by Guide, was sold for $430 at auction in San Jose. C. A. Winship was the purchaser.

GERALDINE, the dam of Robert J, 2:01½, is now in foal to Chimes and the foal should show fast at an early age.

MORGIANNA (sister to Alban, 2:24), is by Gen. Benton. out of Lady Morgan; her son Wire Nail got a record of 2:29½ this year.

SUPERINTENDENT FRANK COVEY, of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, arrived at the famous farm Wednesday from New York City.

RIO ALTO, 2:16½, is a good one for Palo Alto. This colt is out of Elsie, by Gen. Benton, second dam Elaine, 2:20, by Messenger Duroc.

REMEMBER the sale of trotters from Rancho Cotati will take place in this city November 28th. Catalogues will be issued in a few days.

THE racing at San Jose was excellent. A better week's racing has not been seen in California. The attendance, however, was very poor.

AT Cloverdell Farm this year forty-three foals by Director, 2:17, were dropped, but only thirty four are living, as pneumonia carried off nine.

BUDD DOBLE will spend the coming winter in California. His stable will be left at Terre Haute in charge of Charley Doble and Dr. Hollenbach.

THIRTY SIX sons of Electioneer appear as sires of new 2:30 performers this season. Electioneer, with these sons, has 106 new representatives in the list.

CONDUCTOR, 2:18¼, by Electioneer, is the third of the produce of Sontag Mohawk to beat 2:20, the others being Norhawk, 2:15½, and Sally Benton, 2:17¾.

CHAS. N. BENNETT, of the Del Monte stables, paid us a visit this week. Mr. Bennett is quite sanguine regarding the prospects of the new track at Monterey.

ROYAL SIDNEY, by Roy Wilkes, out of a mare by Sidney, got a mark of 2:24½ at San Jose last Friday. This is the first son of the great pacer to get so low a mark.

JAY EFF BEE, the yearling pacer, brother to Diablo, 2:09¼, being by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Bertha, by Alcantara, paced a mile in 2:26½ at San Jose last Thursday.

THOMAS GREEN, son of John Green, owner of Directum, 2:05¼, returned from Boston last week. He was one of the spectators at the great Directum-Alix *fiasco*.

AT Dallas, Texas, November 3, Symboleer in a match race with John Carpenter, mile heats, two in three, paced the first heat in 2:11, which lowers the two-year-old record for that State.

J. TALBOT CLIFTON has reason to be proud of Senator L., who earned the four-mile trotting record in 10:12. He is one of a team of four stallions that Mr. Clifton will take to England with him.

THE "surprise" meeting will be the term hereafter to be applied to the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. It was almost impossible to guess the winner except in the yearling races.

JAS. DUSTIN has severed all partnership relations with C. A. Winship, and is thinking seriously of starting a training stable in this city close to the Golden Gate Park. Mr. Dustin's capabilities as a horseman are well known.

C. W. KELLOGG, New York City, has sold to parties at Copenhagen, Denmark, the three-year-old bay colt Tazmoor, by Azmoor, 2:20½, dam Nina (dam of Ariel, 3, 2:27¾), by Piedmont, 2:17½; second dam Nancy, by John Nelson.

CHAS. DURFEE intends to race McKinney, 2:11¼, next year. This game race horse has had a year's rest, the first since a yearling, and it has been exactly what he needed. His limbs never looked better and as Mr. Durfee intends to make it lively for the free-for-all trotters in 1895, in McKinney he has the horse to lead them all.

AMONG the leading California sires or those known as such the number credited to each one as shown in another column of this journal is as follows: Sidney, sixteen; St. Bel, fourteen; Electioneer, ten; Chimes, eight; Sphinx, eight; Director, seven; Clay, seven; Guy Wilkes, six; Sable Wilkes, six; Anteeo, six; Dexter Prince, five, and Monroe Chief, five

WART is a pretty name for a trotter. A poor, unfortunate horse in Oregon has this cognomen. If that Wart is ever pulled we suppose a howl of anguish will be heard throughout the web-foot State.

CHAS. H. LEWIS is now head trainer and driver for Geo. H. Hammond, at Simmocolon Stock Farm. Mr. Lewis should do well with the Sidney's as he had much experience with Sidney colts on the Pacific Coast, especially Sister V., 2:18.

R. BOYLESTON HALL says to stop a horse from forging "shoe with a perfectly plain shoe, of even thickness from heel to heel, and I'll vouch for it he won't forge and will go faster and with less fatigue to joints, tendons, muscles, heart and lungs."

THE four-year-old colt Mephisto that got a pacing record of 2:21¼ is out of Lindora Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; second dam Rosetta (dam of Willie Wilkes, 2:26), by The Moor; third dam Cecilia (dam of A. Rose, two-mile record, 5:22¾), by Clark Chief 89.

FLEET BOY, the black colt by Sidney, that got a record of 2:25½ at Poughkeepsie, is out of Flight (dam of Sid Fleet, 2:26½, and Fleet, 2:19½), by Buccaneer; second dam Old Prairie Bird, by Flaxtail. The Buccaneer mares are nearly all in the great broodmare table.

FRED MASON, 2:16, lowered his record to 2:13½ at San Jose. It is a pity this game gelding was not in as good condition at the beginning of the circuit. He has as much speed and gameness as Waldo J., but an attack of distemper unfitted him for being worked since last June.

THE SEER, 2:15¾, has started in eleven races this season. He has won four, been second three times, twice third, once fourth and once fifth. He has trotted halves in 1:08 and quarters in 0:32½ on half-mile tracks, and lowered his record from 2:19½ to 2:15¾. He did not start in 1892 or 1893.

THOS. KEATING will take his string of horses to the San Jose race track this winter. Among those in his charge are Edith, 2:10; Ottinger, 2:11½; Aster, 2:12; Steve, 2:19¼; Ethel Downs, 2:25¼; Red Oak, 2:21½; Mariposa, by Guide, and Lady Grace, by Raymond, these two have no records.

CONFUSION, sire of Clenaslee, 2:26½, is by Electioneer out of Nellie Walker, and is therefore a brother to Peruvian Bitters, 2:23½, the only pacer by Electioneer. Peruvian Bitters was a square trotter until his feet became sore, then he took to pacing; he could trot in 2:28 before that time.

THE three-year-old colt Limonero, which won the Stallion Representative Stake at the late Lexington, Ky., meeting, was bought by John Engleman last year for $400. Mr. Engleman kept him a few hours and sold him for $500 to Messrs. Arms & Dickey, of Chicago, by whom he is still owned.

THE three-year-old colt Sidney Boy, that was campaigned through the East this year, is owned at Cloverdell Farm, Colmar, Pa. He took a record of 2:29, and is a brother to Frou Frou, the Sidney filly that placed the yearling record of the world at 2:25¼. Memo, now in Oregon, is a brother to Sidney Boy.

WHEN in Los Angeles C. A. Winship, of Oakland, purchased the black mare Lady Grace. She is by Raymond, out of a Hock Hocking mare and will be a 2:20 performer in the second race she starts in next year, if no accidents befall her. Lady Grace is as good a green mare as we have seen start in 1894.

THE leading sire of America for his age is Sidney, 2:19¾. He is only thirteen years old and has fifty-four in the 2:30 list, including the sixteen new ones added in 1894. Wilton, fourteen years old has forty-three in 2:30 list, including the sixteen new ones to his credit this year. There are at least twenty Sidneys in California that will go into the list in the next three years.

A. C. SEVERANCE'S handsome two-year old filly La Belle, by Sidney, 2:19¾, has a record of 2:16, only one-quarter of a second behind Impetuous, the daughter of Harold. La Belle is inclined to pace, and Walter Maben, her driver, thinks she would be the fastest three-year-old pacer in America if allowed to go at that gait.

LOTTIE, by San Diego 8776, out of Flora B., 2:27 (dam of Topsy, 2:27), got a record of 2:26¼ at San Jose last Saturday. This is the first one to the credit of this sire, who was a son of Alcona Clay 2756, out of the dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17. Lottie was bred by H. W. Crabb of the Oakville Stock Farm, and was trained and driven in her race by F. W. Loeber.

THE Whatcom Fair Association reports a balance of over $500 after paying all bills. At a recent meeting of the directors M. C. Latta and Thomas Benderson were appointed trustees of the fund, and the directors recommended permanent organization by incorporation to include the counties of Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan, and the purchase of grounds near the city, for a race track.

A. CONNICK, of Eureka, Humboldt county, visited the Chico Stock Farm last week and purchased the handsome yearling brother to Wayland W., 2:12½. Terms private. This colt is one of the finest-looking in California, and has won first prize at the Chico fair as well as the California State Fair. He is faster for his age than Wayland W. was. Mr. L. McIntosh has a number of other colts and fillies by Arthur Wilkes on this farm that for conformation, breeding and pure trotting action are not excelled by the progeny of any other stallion in California. Arthur Wilkes is one of the best-formed sons of Guy Wilkes; he is not only a trotter, but he is a sire of trotters.

IT IS remarkable the frequency of the coincidental occurrence of events of a similar nature. On the day that Libertine made a new mile record, Salvator's mile in 1:35½ on a straightaway course was lowered, but not by a horse. John S. Johnson, the world's champion bicyclist, at Buffalo, pumped his wheel a mile in 1:35 2-5, taking just one-tenth of a second off Salvator's famous mile—a time, by the way, that all speedy cyclists have been shooting at. The record was made over a straightaway stretch of brick roadway, brushed clean, while a nice wind was blowing at the cyclist's back—which in a measure accounts for the phenomenal time. The League of American Wheelmen, however, has not accepted the "record," so, not being official, it will not stand.

THE Electioneers have gathered in another championship by the performance of the yearling pacer Elrod at Dallas, Tex., last Saturday, who went a half-mile in 1:07, with a repeat in 1:10 the second heat. This is certainly a wonderful piece of work, and while the youngster may not be able to carry this fast clip a full mile, she must certainly be able to pace the distance close to, if not better, than the record of 2:20¾ made by Belle Acton in 1892. Elrod is by Electrite, a son of Electioneer, out of Sprite, by Belmont, and therefore a brother to the noted sires Egotist and Sphinx. The dam of Elrod is by the pacing sire Dumas, son of Onward.

H. C. McDOWELL & SON, of Lexington, Ky., have signed a contract whereby M. E. McHenry will control the racing qualities of three good ones from Ashland Farm in 1895. They are the two-year-old Ontario, by Wilkes Boy, dam Canzonet, by Dictator; the yearling filly Indra, by Baron Wilkes, dam Jean, by Kentucky Prince, and the two-year-old Impetuous, by Dictator, dam Ethelwyn, by Harold. Mr. McHenry regards Impetuous as one of the best two-year-olds he ever pulled a line over, and confidently expects great things of her as a three year-old. Mr McHenry may also do all of Monroe Salisbury's driving next year. He has engaged F. E. Driver to act as his assistant trainer.—Horseman.

MERCURY, the young son of Sidney, selected by Capt. Campbell to mate with Tennessee mares, was started against time last week at Nashville and, driven by Geers, easily made the mile in 2:21, which is now his record. No great effort has ever been made to race the horse, as he has been fully engaged in the stud ever since a two-year-old, and the trial was made merely to demonstrate the fact that he had speed. So far, as a sire, he is a great success, and in addition to speed his colts are all grand individuals. Mercury is by Sidney, 2:19¾ (sire of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, Adonis, 2:11½, Sidmont, 2:10¾, Fausta, 1, 2:22¾, Frou Frou, 1, 2:25¼, etc.), dam Juno, by Buccaneer (dam of Ida, 1, 2:26¼, also by Sidney); second dam Venus (dam of Adonis, 2.11½, Cupid, 2·18 and Lea, 2:27¾), by Capt. Webster; third dam by Skenandoah. This makes the sixteenth to the credit of Sidney and places him beside Wilton as the leading sire of 1894.

XENOPHON said that that colt always turned out the largest whose shanks are longest as the time of foaling. For the shanks do not grow very much in quadrupeds as time goes on, but the rest of the frame grows to correspond with the shanks. Aristotle noticed this fact, and Pliny stated that young quadrupeds can reach their heads to scratch them with the hind feet. Pliny added that they cannot graze without bending the forelegs. Buffon independently noticed the same facts. The Arabs have two methods of estimating what will be the height of horses. By the first a cord is stretched from the nostril over the ears and down along the neck; this distance is compared with that from the withers to the feet; the colt will grow as much taller as the first distance exceeds the second. By the other method the distance between the knee and the withers is compared with that from the knee to the coronet; if it has reached the proportion of two to one the horse will grow no taller.

COMMENTING on the care of legs and feet an English specialist writes: "I try to imitate nature by the following system: I have earth floors in all the stalls; I wash the legs from knees and hocks downward every day; walks in the dew and rain-soaked grass are given. Should the horse come in from exercise with feet full of earth, it is not picked out, but left in for two or three hours, cooling and sweetening the feet wonderfully. It is not advisable to leave the earth on the feet longer than this, as it becomes hardened from the heat of the foot and thus balks the object aimed at—coolness. I apply cold water bandages, changed every two hours, for reducing heat in fevered legs, and I do not grease the hoofs nor allow the smith, when shoeing, to remove any part of the hoof but the wall, which he lowers, so that when the shoe is put on the frog has an even bearing with the shoe. With the above system I have never had any difficulty in keeping my horses' limbs right; in fact they could hardly be improved upon, and deserved the eulogy pronounced by the famous trainer, John Scott, on Lord Zetland's great horse, Voltigeur, viz.: ''Is legs and feet, my Lord, are like hiron.' "

SLOW bidding characterized the Tattersall's sale of trotting horses at Madison Square Garden, New York, last Saturday. The following show the best prices realized and the purchasers: Property of S. C. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. —Eminence, b m, by Empire—Strathmore, to J. W. Daly of Mount Kiasco, N. Y., $1,200; Ambassador, 2:21¼, b h, by George Wilkes—Lady Carr, to Senator McMillan of Kalamazoo, Mich., $3,000; Warlock, b h, by Belmont—Waterwitch, to W. F. Draper, $1,500; Nella, b m, by Estill Eric—Lexington, to J. H. Schulze, of Harkville, N. Y., $2,060; Bella Villa, br m, by Vatican—by Estill Eric, to Carl Burr of Cosmac, L. I., $4,000; Vassar, 2:07, by Vatican—by Estill Eric, to C. I. Hood, of Lowell, Mass., $2,200; Lowland Girl, blk m, by Legal Tender Jr.—Fanny, to J. H. Schulze, $1,100; Dancourt, blk h, by Ambassador—Lowland Girl, to W. W. Smith, of New York, $2,100; All Day, blk c, by Ambassador—Lowland Girl, to W. F. Draper, $1,800; Ethel Mack, b m, by Anteeo—Lou Milton, to Dr. Brotherton, of New York, $1,020. Property of E. C Lille, Dowagiac, Mich.—Broomal, b m, by Stranger—Brooch, to F. S. Bridges of Baltimore, $1,050.

THE sale of trotters in New York last week, the property of John H. Shults, were a better lot than William Simpson sent to the sale, but the prices were little better, richly-bred performers going at starvation prices. The stallion Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, which cost Mr. Shults $13,000, not quite two years ago, brought the top price of the sale, $2,725, and that despite the fact that this year he proved himself a sire of speed. Baron Rose, 2:29¾, son of Stamboul, and the famous Minnehaha, cost Mr. Shults $8,000 as a yearling, but yesterday went to J. W. Daly of Mt. Kisco, for $700. It is a singular fact that when Mr. Shults bought this colt, Mr. Daly bid $26,000 on the full brother, Mascot, and a few years later secured him for about the same sum paid for Baron Rose yesterday. The stallion Pandect, by Pancoast, out of the famous producer, Reina Victoria, fetched $710, and a few years ago Mr. Shults paid $6,500 for him. The bay mare Oceana, by Happy Medium, out of the dam of Kentucky Union, 2:12¼, brought $410; Bonita, 2:18½, by Electioneer, who once held the four-year-old record, sold for $550, and Guyson (by Guy Wilkes), a full brother to Hazel Wilkes and Una Wilkes, brought $850. During the day thirty-three head from the Shults Farm brought $13,090, an average of $396 per head.

THE SADDLE.

THELMA is one of the most improved fillies at the track.

MOSES GUNST won over $1,200 on Happy Day Friday.

BROWN DICK has sold his Tremont colt Dominion to Ed. Applegate.

MARY MCGOWAN, the good mare that the Kentucky stable sold for $3,500, has had a colt by Hindoo.

E. CORRIGAN has gone to Midway, Ky., to look after the horses he has at the stock farm of J. V. Shipp.

IT has been suggested that the name of Yo El Rey be changed to Rey del Podenco, "king of the setting dogs."

JOCKEY BUTLER, the light-weight, made his first appearance at the Bay District Thursday and made a creditable ride on Niagara.

THE Bashford Manor Stable sold October 25th to G. Walbaum the four-year-old chestnut colt Plutus, by Blue Eyes, dam Sungleam.

MIKE KELLY has made a new colt of Artist. Last spring the stout bay colt was a selling plater, now he is a stake colt of the first water.

PLUNGER RILEY GRANNAN is expected to arrive in San Francisco about the 15th of November. There will then be some tall betting.

SISTER MARY and Cadmus greatly disappointed their admirers on Saturday. The latter beat the Eastern celebrity three lengths, however.

ALCATRAZ, an aged bay gelding in Theo. Winters' lot, has been tried over the sticks. He is a good one. He is by Norfolk, dam by Joe Hooker.

WILLIE KING, a little boy who came out with the Baldwin Stable, rode his first race Friday on Cuban Queen. He will make a great rider.

SNOWBALL, a brother to Bronco (by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston), won a seven furlongs at Hawthorne, November 1st, with odds of 12 to 1 against him.

E. J, APPLEBY, the popular owner, trainer and jockey, has quit the turf and is now giving lessons on the banjo, guitar and mandolin in Sacramento.

BOOKMAKER CHARLES KINGSLEY, looking as radiant as his Grass Valley gold mine, attended the races last Monday, and was warmly greeted by his many friends.

A RACE at seven furlongs at even weights between Lovdal, Artist and Thornhill would be a great drawing card, and probably result in a further cut in the record.

P. E. SMITH arrived Thursday with the Colusa Stable's b c Zamloch, the bay son of imp. Friar Tuck and Twilight. He is looking good, and appears ready to race.

STEEPLECHASE JOCKEY GALBRAITH and Ed Lafferty purchased Ripper on Monday at private sale. He was galloped the short course and took the jumps like a bird.

THE Ladies' Stake, won last Saturday by Piquante, was worth $1,030. Of this the winner received $880, owner of Playful $100, while Lady Diamond, third, saved stake, $50.

JOCKEY HUESTON, who used to ride at the outlawed St. Louis track, has been granted a license and will ride for Ed. Corrigan. He was formerly in the employ of Fred Foster.

DR. MASCERO reports that Jim R., the old gelding that was injured so badly at Stockton a couple of weeks ago, is doing nicely, and will very likely be seen again on the race track.

FRANK CARSON came in from Santa Barbara Monday night with Arctic, a three-year-old by Robson, out of St. Croix's dam, and The Coon, by Birdcatcher, dam by Joe Daniels.

C. TARAL reports that his brother Fred, the celebrated jockey, is now in Sacramento visiting his father. President Williams telegraphed him to come down, but he received no answer as yet.

J. KEISER has sold the four-year-old chestnut colt Ferrier, by Falsetto, out of imp. Cinderella, to the Montrose Stable, and the horse is to be schooled to jumping and sent to California to race.

DAVE ABEL, who has been second to trainer to Ab. Stemler, has left Burns & Waterhouse's employ and gone to work in a mill at Reno, Nev., where his brother resides. Abel is a very fair trainer.

SENATOR GRADY, who chased Rey el Santa Anita home in the last American Derby, has been sent to the Daly Stud Farm in Montana and will be added to the list. He races in the west next year.

BY playing $10 on each of "Flambeau's" tips a person would be $270 winner to date. This is seven days' play, or $38.57 per day. Considering the stringency of the money market, this is fair.

MARCUS DALY'S imp. Dutch Bluster and imp. Steve Estes have been gelded. Steve Estes, for whom Mr. Daly paid thirty-eight thousand dollars in England, has been schooled over the hurdles and will likely make a great jumper. He may be seen here later in the year.

THEO. WINTERS' yearlings arrived in the city Monday in charge of J. J. Grant and Morris Pepper. They are a grand lot and should bring good prices. Mr. Winters will likely send down a string of six or seven about Christmas to contest for the good money hung up by the Jockey Club.

GEORGE SCOGGAN, the Louisville turfman that visited San Francisco last winter, is declared to be in a dying condition at his home.

W. E. APPLEGATE has bought of Brown Dick, for $8,000, the good two-year-old black colt Dominion, by Tremont, dam Acoustic, by Australian.

TWO carloads of blocded English broodmares for Marcus Daly arrived in Missoula. The stock is the finest ever brought to Montana.—Butte Times.

THE aged horse Virge d'Or, by Virginius, out of Golden Slipper, fell and broke his leg while running in the fourth race at the Harlem track, Chicago, last Tuesday, when the old fellow was destroyed.

REY DE CARRERAS was breezed through the homestretch this morning, and looks well. He is probably the very fastest colt in this country, but often stops to a walk when thirty or forty yards from the wire.

GIDEON & DALY have purchased from W. B. Jennings the six-year-old chestnut mare Rosa H., by Himyar, out of Rosaline, by Commodore, and she will be retired from the track and bred to His Highness.

CORROBOREE is the peculiar name of a two-year old brother to Crichton (being by Clieveden, out of Ghinni Ghinni) in Australia. Corroboree is the name given to one of the annual feasts of the Maories.

THE six-year-old bay mare Krikina, by imp. Muscovy, out of Krik, who was badly cut down in a race at Hawthorne Park, Chicago, last Friday, was found to be so seriously injured that she was destroyed on the following day.

SENATOR WILLIAM THOMPSON'S string leaves Reno, Nev., for San Francisco on Monday next. It is composed of Martinet, The Drummer, Silver State and a yearling colt by El Rio Rey out of that grand race mare, Bessie Shannon.

AL MORINE arrived from Bakersfield Monday night with Montalvo, one of the very best three-year-olds in this part of the world at any distance. Montalvo stands 16.2 hands, and weighs 1,025 now, trained down. He looks finer than silk.

HURDLE JOCKEY SPARLING, the most recent importation from the Antipodes, made his first appearance on the track over the sticks Thursday and celebrated his *debut* by falling off at the second jump. He wanted the earth and got it.

KENTIGERNA goes to the stud and looks a perfect picture, having put on a lot of flesh. It is a thousand pities that the mare bled, and as she was class enough to hold her own with the best of the colts of her age, while the filly stakes would have been at her mercy.

THERE is considerable complaint on the part of some of the most prominent trainers on account of the hard condition of the track, a number of horses having pulled up very sore in the last day or two. Yesterday morning the crack two-year-old George Polhemus pulled up very sore on this account, and it will be some time before he will be fit to race.

R. A. SWIGERT, Carlsbad Stud, has lost by distemper the bay two-year-old gelding Letterblair, by Outcast, out of Ariel, by Falsetto. He has sold the bay gelding Birdcatcher (2), by Tremont, out of Ætna, by Monarchist, and the bay yearling colt imp. Sauterine, by Silver Crown, out of Schottische, to A. B. McLaughlin, Henderson, Ky.

JAMES WELSH, the owner of the site for the proposed mile race track at Monaco, near Pittsburg, Pa., has had a letter from George V. Hankins, making inquiries concerning the track and expressing a desire to become interested in it. He finally decided to solicit the aid of Hankins, and does so with the stipulation that time be reserved on the track annually for spring and fall trotting meetings and for a Grand Circuit meeting during the summer.

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS received the following dispatch on Monday: "CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Can you have our stalls together. Dunne five horses, Kiley three, Brenock three. I will ship twenty-two, Kit Chinn six, Schreiber & Clark, together, thirteen. Perhaps four more may go. Orrin Hickok goes with us to make up special train of five cars. Will leave Wednesday sure.—ED. CORRIGAN." The exodus from Chicago has now fairly begun, and we can look for many more car-loads of horses to come.

IN Austria, where Wissehrad, a son of the American horse Starke, by Wagner, out of Reel, won the first American Derby in 1869, another horse of American descent, has made his name on the turf, defeating the best two year-olds in one of the most important events. The American blood comes this time from the dam's side. Annette, by imp. Scythian, a half-sister to Lexington, was taken by Ten Broeck to England, where she threw Cashdown, by Citadel, the sire of imp. Glenelg. This mare went to Austria and threw there, to Cambuscan's cover, Ready Money, whose son, Csaplaros, by Charibert, seems to be the crack two-year-old in the dual monarchy.

WASH NORVELL has been collecting evidence in the matter of the "ringer" for Dan Kurtz, which was attempted at Hawthorne in the latter part of September. He has been successful. After the race the ringer, which was entered in the name of J. Shoulte, was hurriedly taken from the grounds. Norvell believes that the horse was Ancille, owned by Mrs. Buford, of St. Louis, and controlled by A. A. Gregg. Ancile is a brown colt, and sound, while the original Dan Kurtz is a chestnut colt with bad legs Ancile had been bleached from a brown to a chestnut, and was much like Dan Kurtz but for the legs. Dan Kurtz is now in private stable, while Ancile is in a stall in St. Louis getting back his original brown color in spots.

MARK TWAIN tells a story of a minister who had a call in the country. He had to ride nine miles over a rough road. The horse was spirited and the cart had no springs, and the dominie was jolted up and down until he wished he was dead. Finally the horse ran away and the minister was dumped in the road. When he was picked up with his collar-bone broken he said; "If I ever go to hell I want to ride over that road, as I shall be glad when I get there."

MARCUS DALY will race a string of twelve horses at the San Francisco meeting under Robert Smith, who used to ride old Montana, as follows: Carraval, gray fillv (2), by Hidalgo, dam Carrissima; Evolution, brown filly (2), by Tom Bowling, dam Eveline; Ella Gregg, gray filly (2), by Salvator, dam Lizzie Lucas; Caryatide, brown filly (2), by Hyder Ali, dam Carrie C.; Etta McKeever, chestnut filly (2), by Salvator, dam Ethel; Sylvester, chestnut gelding (2), by Salvator, dam Mabel; Steve Estes, bay horse (5), by Springfield, dam Blood Stain; Beaucatcher, chestnut filly (3), by imp. Eothan, dam Auricama; Silver King, chestnut horse (aged), by imp. St. Blaise, dam Maud Hampton; Sleeping Child, chestnut colt (2), by imp. Child of the Erin-go-Bragh; Batsman, bay colt (3), by Hampton, dam The Bat; Benefactress, brown filly (2), by Bendigo—Flora.

THE Rev. Dr. S. Reynolds Hole, dean of Rochester, England, arrived in New York a few days ago. Dean Hole is one of the most popular clergymen and one of the most charming writers and wittiest speakers in Great Britain. The dean is extremely fond of horse racing when it is properly conducted. In a talk with a reporter the other day, after his arrival in this country, the dean said: "I love horse racing; I love horses. I see no reason why horse racing should not be like cricket or any other game. But I am not in favor of horse racing as at present conducted in England. I do not like blacklegs, gamblers or thieves, and I must say that the way in which horse racing is now conducted is a sham and a disgrace. It is a noble pastime, a noble sport, which has been degraded by money-makers, by charlatans and by reprobates until it has become so that it is a mere money-making institution. I will repeat that I see no reason why the turf should not become as cricket is, an international pastime and recreation, free from the foul influence of money-makers." Later in the interview Dean Hole referred to the turf again in the following words: "To revert to the subject of horse racing, the Duke of Portland, who is the greatest racer of horses in the United Kingdom to day, once said in a speech of his, after he had expressed substantially the views which I do about that sport: 'I am an humble follower of the dean of Rochester,' which, of course, pleased me encouragingly."

THE short, stout figure of the Dowager Duchess of Montrose (who is reported to be dying in England), invariably clothed in red garments, has been for years the most conspicuous on the turf in England. Before she married the fourth duke of Montrose—her first husband—she was Caroline Agnes Beresford, daughter of baron Decies, and was born in 1818. Shortly after his death in 1874 she married Sterling Crawford, a wealthy commoner, who had one of the most powerful stables in England. His colors were "all scarlet," hence the Duchess' predilection for the hue. During Mr. Crawford's lifetime—he died in 1333—his wife practically managed the racing stud, and with such success that on the year of his decease his colors were being carried to the front in nearly all the great events. When his will was opened, however, it was found that he expressed the hope that his wife would take no further active part in the sport. The Duchess so far respected his wishes that she leased the horses in training to Sir Frederick Johnstone for a year. When Sir Frederick's contract expired the Duchess came out as a full-fledged owner under the name of "Mr. Manton"—Manton being the place where the animals were trained. Prior to her third and last marriage in 1888, with Marcus Henry Milner, a gentleman rider of no mean order, it was open gossip that the Duchess was most importunate in her advances to Fred Archer, but when she boxed his ears in the paddock at Newmarket for losing a race on Whistle Jacket all overtures of a matrimonial nature were at an end.

THERE is a company of three touts in town that fairly take the bakery. The trio arrived the other day from Chicago, and are quartered at the Palace Hotel. Berry Wall in his palmiest days was never a heavier swell than any member of this association of "turf advisers." They are simply perfection from shoes to tile, and with sparkling diamonds on their fingers, they would be sooner taken for young millionaires that dress and act in good taste than race track touts. Their scheme is a novel one, and comes closer to being legitimate than any we have heard of. One of the trio weighs about 100 pounds. About noon he arrays himself in jockey attire, and hies himself to the track. Tout No. 1 makes himself acquainted and agreeable with some man of means and a penchant for betting. His appearance and manners disarm suspicion at once. He tells the man of money that he has a brother who is to ride in a particular race (upon which they really have some good information), and perhaps his jockey brother could give them a good line on the winner. They repair to the vicinity of the saddling paddock where "the jockey" is standing around in his overcoat, his jockey clothes plainly visible beneath—at least the pantaloons and boots. An introduction follows. Suddenly Tout No. 3 comes up. He has the company's bank-roll (which is a big one), and asks Mr. Jockey if it is advisable to bet a thousand on his mount Certainly it is. Then the moneyed outsider is asked if he doesn't want to chance a few hundred. He generally bets from $200 to $500 on such "good information." The money is put on all right for the outsider, but not a cent of the company's coin goes into the bookmaker's boxes. As said before, their information is good and the horse they select always has a good chance. If it wins (and it does seven times out of ten) they get a fair proportion and the winnings (never less than $100), and thus they are enabled to live like princes and have money in their clothes to "throw to the birds" if they so will. There are schemes and schemes, but this is a grand one.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 10, 1894.

Sale at the Track To-day.

The first large sale of yearlings of the winter will take place to-day. The consignment consists of twenty well-bred youngsters from Theo. Winters' Rancho del Sierras of Washoe, Nevada. There are sons and daughters of the great sire Joe Hooker and the peerless El Rio Rey. Brothers and sisters to the well-known and well-tried race horses, Don Jose, Dollie McCone, Callie Ferguson and Adelante; and half brothers and sisters to Applause, Almont, Zephyr, Reno, Laura Gardner and Bonanza. The colts and fillies are all at the salesyard, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street, and will be taken to the track to-morrow evening.

Such an opportunity as this for horse owners to secure first-class young horses with which they can be sure of winning large amounts of money in a few months, should not be overlooked. Remember the sale will commence at eleven o'clock at the track. Catalogues can be had upon application to Killip & Co. of 30 Montgomery Street.

Three first-class thoroughbreds will also be sold on this date. One is Wicklow, a four-year-old by Dr. Linsey Jr., out of Nochooche, by Tom Bowling. This horse will win himself out in the first race he starts in. Another good one, aye, regally-bred one is the great mare Free Love, by Luke Blackburn. Every one knows she is the dam of Lovdal, the famous three-year-old. She is also the dam of Norlieck, a very promising two-year-old now at Fresno, and the yearling Wicki Wicki, by Major Ban, that will also be sold to-day. Free Love is in foal to Idalium.

Every horseman in the land knows the value of "Absorbine," in fact, there is not a horse owner or trainer who would be without it. For wind puffs, capped hocks, thoroughpins, shoe boils, enlarged glands, soft splints, etc., it is invaluable. The manufacturer of this sovereign remedy, W. F. Young, P. D. F., who formally lived at Meriden, Connecticut, has removed to 34 Amherst, Springfield, Massachusetts, where he will be pleased to receive all communications regarding his wonderful discovery and its effects upon "man's best friend."

The sale of thoroughbreds belonging to Col. Harry I. Thornton and Charles Kerr has been postponed from next Monday, November 12th to Friday, the 16th. Sale takes place at Bay District track. Catalogues may be had on application to Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers.

A Deadly Blow to All.

The latest dispatches from New York State indicate that the objectional section of the Constitutional Amendment has been adopted. It reads as follows:

Section 10. No law shall be passed abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the Government or any part thereof; nor shall any divorce be granted otherwise than by judicial proceedings; nor shall any lottery or the sale of lottery tickets, pool selling, bookmaking or any other kind of gambling hereafter be authorized or allowed within this State, and the Legislature shall pass appropriate laws to prevent offences against any of the provisions of this section."

This section, as written, is the work of a constitutional convention recently incorporated for the purpose of drafting amendments to the Constitution of the State of New York. It is not likely that these delegates deliberately incorporated the anti-betting clause in the above section for the purpose of affronting the thousands of farmers, breeders, horse-shoers, carriage or harness makers, but it was rather the thoughtless act of intelligent men nearly all of whom were lawyers, who had little if any idea of the great injury they were giving to one of the greatest industries in the Empire State. A leading turf journal of New York says: "Eminent jurists have within a short time expressed the opinion that the Ives Pool Law now in force in this State, by which betting on races is allowed and is still regulated and controlled, is a model law and one that should be placed on the statute laws of every other State.

"Under the Ives Pool Law as first enacted the racing associations in this State were subject to a tax of five per cent. on their gate receipts, which tax was divided among the agricultural societies throughout the State, each one being apportioned an amount in accordance with its annual premium list. The Ives Pool Law, however, as amended in 1893, and which went into effect this year, increased this tax to five per cent. of the gross receipts of the racing associations, which covers all revenue such as that derived from the gate receipts, the pool and bookmaking privileges, the restaurant and bar privileges, and, in fact, all money taken in in a similar manner, excepting only the entrance fee to purses and stakes. To show how the agricultural interests are benefited by this tax paid annually by the racing associations, the latest reports show that the agricultural societies in 1894, under the old law, received $22,752.64, while the estimated payments under the amended law is $113,763.20. In other words, each agricultural society received but $421.34 in 1894, while in 1895 the amount would be $2,106.70."

This amendment being adopted, none of this money will now be distributed among the farmers, breeders and horsemen generally, and as the Republicans have elected a full legislature, there is no alternative for them but to prescribe penalties for its disobeyance, and no doubt they will be severe enough to prohibit any association from incurring them by attempting to give a race meeting. The reason the Republican party is mentioned in this matter is this: Many of the most eminent clergymen of New York State, combined with the city pool-room men (headed by the notorious Peter de Lacy), worked night and day to secure the adoption of this anti-gambling amendment to the Constitution. The Ives Pool Law closed every city pool-room in the State, cut off the immense revenue of the Western Union Telegraph Company and drove the disreputable pool-room managers into the streets to find a living at some other pursuit. The thirst for revenge increased as their hunger became more gnawing and seeing an opportunity for revenge by enlisting to their cause those individuals who are opposed to race horse gambling, the clergy, they did so, so the latter joined with this horde of low-down gamesters in their work. The respectable element of the community, seeing and hearing of the abuses of the turf, and remembering the tales of Guttenburg, sided with them, and as the Republican party is largely composed of this class of law-abiding citizens, there is no doubt that now that the power is given them they will exercise it to the fullest extent, hence the tidal wave which destroyed the Tammany ring assisted in carrying this amendment through.

The idea of stamping out the many evil practices in New York City which were lately exposed in the daily journals extended also to driving out that class of men known as gamblers and the framers of this amendment, no doubt, had this uppermost in their minds and never stopped to realize that in prescribing such a remedy to cure the disease they were placing a weapon in the hands of the masses to destroy the patient.

They could not have taken into consideration the fact that nearly $30,000,000 were invested in stock farms, horses, race tracks, vehicles and appurtenances, and this law would render all this nearly valueless. This law not only affects horsemen, but farmers, hay and grain men, harness dealers, wheelwrights, horseshoers, and thousands of others who depend on the horse interests for a livelihood; it make the Ives Law unconstitutional and kills not only the sport of kings, but demolishes the stock exchange and all similar bodiest; it forbids the people indulging in such innocent amusements as whist-playing for ten cents a corner. There is no discrimination in this amendment. It carries paternalism to an extreme never before contemplated, and its adoption is a long step backward to the dark ages.

While injuring the industry in New York State, as similar laws on racing have in New Jersey and Connecticut, the effects of this deadly blow will be felt not only in this trinity of States, but also in every State where thoroughbreds and trotters are bred, developed, sold and raced. It affects the market value of every horse, and so far-reaching are its baleful effects that all interested are stricken speechless in contemplating from what source some relief must come. We earnestly hope that the telegraphic reports are erroneous. It is almost impossible to believe that such an ironclad and bigoted measure should be adopted in this enlightened age.

What They Should Do.

There is plenty of work for the National Trotting Association if the members thereof will only do it. The incompleteness of many of the rules of racing are apparent to everyone, whether he be an interested person or not. And when thousands of dollars are at stake, to be decided at the discretion of the judge (very often the last man in the world capable of judging such matters) a perfect hornet's nest of ill-feeling is aroused by the decision and the injured person feels that the quicker he retires from the business the better. Suggestions are offered every month in the year in the leading turf journals which, if studied by the members of the trotting association, might be adopted and leave the work so plain that anyone can readily understand their true import. In the last issue of the Trotter and Pacer, the following suggestion is offered, and it is such a good one that it gives us pleasure to republish it, hoping by that means it may be noticed by the men who make and amend laws for the government of light-harness racing: "It seems strange that as betting is acknowledged to be one of the chief pillars of the trotting turf, and upon the honesty and the systematic manner with which it is conducted depends to a degree the success of sulky racing, the National Trotting Association should leave that branch of the business, which involves in the aggregate more money, and in which the public is more directly interested than in the purses and stakes, without the safeguard of a set of modern rules, so framed in detail as to provide for every contingency that could possibly arise, and to which even amateur judges might refer, without the possibility of making those common and costly errors which occur, and destroy the confidence of the bettors, by making them the victims of ill-advised decisions which rob them of what rightfully belongs to them, and make the judges' stand more to be feared than all the combinations between dishonest drivers and scheming speculators. To be sure, there are rules which by common consent are followed so far as their meagre provisions extend, though they are prefaced by the statement that they 'form no part of the laws of the association, but are published in this place for the convenience of those who desire to consult them.' But these so-called rules were formulated twenty-three years ago, since then they have not been amended, and are as much out of date and as inadequate to the present needs as the severe but simple laws of the ancients would be for the regulation of business and society under the present intricate and complicated conditions. A set of new rules, covering every point, and made a part of turf laws, should be passed at the next congress, together with other much-needed measures, so that the business of racing may be placed in a more secure position, and relieved from the danger of costly blunders by those who now have greater authority over its immediate management than does the Czar in Siberia."

Horsemen remember entries close for the first annual Horse Show to be held at the Mechanics Pavilion, November 10th, to-day, to November 28th. It promises to be the greatest success of the season and all owners of thoroughbreds, trotters, pacers, roadsters, ponies, coach and carriage horses, or draft horses should send in their entries at once.

Brighter Times Coming.

Now that the worry and excitement of election is over and the people throughout the United States have recovered from the strain of a warm political campaign, they are turning their attention to business pursuits with more confidence than they have for the past two years. The overwhelming defeat of the Democratic party in its strongholds is unprecedented, and the truth of the saying, "The people are always right," was exemplified in a manner which proves conclusively that they sought the ballot box to remedy existing evils. The tone of the press throughout the Union is favorable for a return to a season of prosperity, and when prosperity comes the first to feel its presence will be the trotting horse industry. It was the last to feel the effects of the financial depression and it will be the first to recover. The only thing which has a dampening effect on the race horse industry is the amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York, which, if it passed (and we hope it has not), will close up the race tracks there, stop all kinds of betting, and drive many of the breeders of trotters and thoroughbreds into other States. The loss is too great to contemplate, and the only hope that every lover of a good horse, every patron of the turf and every farmer and breeder has that the provisions of that section of the amendment relating to the horse industry are so strong that the whole amendment was defeated.

This amendment not only prohibits pool-selling and bookmaking, but also stops every agricultural association from giving a purse and prevents any body of individuals from racing for a sweepstake. In fact, it makes it a crime to wager or hazard anything in any manner and at any place in public or private. It prevents stock gambling and throttles speculation of every sort. With such a law in force the people, rich and poor, throughout the Empire State, will at once see what destruction it will cause. No matter what the evils of betting are, such a measure, if carried out, will be looked upon as a public calamity, hence we cannot see how it ever can be enforced. It affects the railroads, farmers, breeders, printers and every industry connected with the horse interests, and all these people must have done their best to prevent such a measure from passing. We are patiently waiting for the final news regarding it.

Outside of this incomprehensible measure the horse interests of the United States never looked healthier nor brighter; the racing this year has been better, the class of horses superior, the purses larger, enthusiasm greater and the attendance at nearly all meetings greatly increased over that of previous years. It is true prices for trotters have depreciated, but prices for cattle, sheep and hogs, as well as lands, fruit, grain, and manufactured articles, have also depreciated, but proportionately much lower. The low water mark of the depression was reached last Monday; the incoming tide will carry prosperity on its broad bosom and its influence will be felt on every shore. The day for crying hard times and low prices will soon pass into the night and the dawning of a new era of confidence is upon us. The markets of Europe, Australia, Central America and Mexico are being stocked with our American-bred trotters, and, as the people are becoming more and more educated in regard to the needs of lovers of good horses at home and patrons from abroad, the supply will soon be ready to meet the demand.

LAST Saturday the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association ended. The weather during the week was delightful, track fast and racing of a high order. The President and Board of Directors of the Santa Clara and San Mateo Agricultural Society were unsparing in their efforts to make the meeting successful and in every way possible assisted. The programme of races each day was quite lengthy and the horses that contested for the big purses offered never tried harder to win. Such racing should have been a big drawing card for the people; and had it not been that the meeting of the California Jockey Club was being held during the same week there is no doubt a large number of patrons of the track would have attended. The people in and around San Jose and Santa Clara, however, did not care to attend two meetings in one year it seemed, and for these two good and valid reasons the gate receipts were very light.

NEXT Thursday, November 15th, Messrs. Killip & Co., the live stock auctioneers will sell at the Bay District track all the thoroughbreds belonging to Dr. Thos. Bowhill and the estate of W. H. Todhunter. Some grandly-bred ones are among these offerings.

A MEETING is called by the President of the Pacific Coast Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association at this office on Monday, the 26th day of November, at 10 a. m., when all business coming before them will be acted upon. See advertisement.

The Two-Minute Trotter.

Unquestionably the two-minute trotter is in sight. Five years ago no horse had ever shown in public speed at less than a two-minute gait for as much as a quarter of a mile. Nancy Hanks trotted the third quarter of her famous mile in less than 30 seconds. Alix has shown that she can trot a quarter in 29¾ seconds. The writer timed a yearling pacer two years ago a quarter in 30 seconds. The colt was hitched to a high road cart. John R. Gentry has paced a quarter in less than 30 seconds, and part of that quarter was in better than a 1:55 gait. Directum trotted a half in 1:00¾ as a four-year-old, and Alix can undoubtedly trot a half in one minute. To the pacer we must look for the first two-minute horse. The driver of one of the famous pacers says he has driven his horse an eighth in 12¾ seconds, and who doubts Robert J.'s or John R. Gentry's ability to pace a half in 59 seconds. Five years ago this was unheard of, and yet we know now that within a year or two three-quarters in 1:30 is within the possibility of some pacer. When several horses can go in 2:04, certainly some one horse will be far superior, as has been the history of all harness horses. Trotting horses, unlike thoroughbreds, increase in speed as they mature in strength. If a yearling can pace a quarter in 30 seconds, can there be any doubt that some older horse will pace one in 28 seconds? When we know of some that can brush a 1:55 gait, as soon as some horse can go a quarter in 27 seconds, the two-minute mark is an assured thing, for properly conditioned he will be able to carry his clip for a mile, when reserving three seconds of his speed per quarter, so as to go the full distance in 2:00.

So far as mere speed is concerned Flying Jib has already demonstrated that a horse can pace in better than 2:00 when relieved of weight. It is by no means impossible that improvements will be made in the pneumatic sulky that will make the draft lighter even than Alix's twenty-one-pound vehicle. The suggestion made by Judge Oliver, of Cincinnati, may be in the line of such an improvement. That is not at all as some have imagined on the principle that the sulky can be so adjusted as to make the weight in the seat push the horse along. This would be a mechanical impossibility. If weight in any sort of a vehicle could be so applied as to make it a propelling power we would then have all that is wanted to make perpetual motion practicable. But the plan proposed by Judge Oliver is to relieve the horse of part of his own weight by placing the seat somewhat further back of the axle, thus making the weight of the driver lift a portion of the weight of the horse. A driver weighing one hundred and fifty pounds would not, however, lift nearly the same number of pounds of the weight of the horse, because the driver's weight would be at the short end of the lever (the axle being the fulcrum and the shaft the lever), while the horse's weight would be at the long end. One drawback on his plan would be, however, that the traction would be increased by putting the additional weight upon the axle and consequently upon the wheels, for it is evident that whatever portion of the weight of the horse is lifted would rest on the axle. It may be that the increase in transaction would counterbalance whatever advantage might be gained by relieving the horse of a part of his own weight. Whether this plan is the one upon which improvements will be made or not, is not very material. It would be contrary to all experience to assume that the *ne plus ultra* of a sulky has already been invented. The bike is a wonderful improvement on the old fashioned sulky. It is among the possibilities that some other vehicle will be invented that will be as much of an advance upon the "bike" as that vehicle is over its predecessor. At any rate it would be contrary to all precedent were the improvement in sulkies to stop with the present "bike." The old musket with its wooden ram-rod was a wonderful improvement upon the cross bow. When Frederick the Great's ancestor invented the iron ram-rod as great an advance was made in firearms as was made in track vehicles by the substitution of the "bike" for the old sulky. But compare one of these old flint-rock muskets with the improved rifles now used in warfare, and it will be seen how great the improvement has been since what was deemed to be the perfect musket was invented.

It has been so with all sorts of machinery. A man does not have to be very old to remember when small grain was usually cut with sickles, as it had been from the time of Moses down. Probably about the year 1840 the cradle came into use. This was regarded as the pefection of a grain-cutting machine. But the reign of the cradle was of short duration; now most of the small grain raised in the world is cut by horse or steam power.

The machine that is not susceptible of improvement has never yet been invented, and as long as horses are trotted, better, still better, sulkies will be made. If the proposition is true that the rubber-tire and ball-bearings have reduced the time of horses four or five seconds, another such improvement would of itself bring the time below two minutes. Who can say that it is impossible or indeed improbable that such a new device may be invented? It would be difficult to place a limit upon the inventive genius of man. Science has made many things easy and practicable, even commonplace, which a hundred years ago would have been deemed supernatural, and the men who would have dared to perform such miracles as we now witness every day without a thought, would probably have been burnt as an ally of the powers of darkness.

The people who deem the two-minute pacer and trotter an impossibility may possess their souls in patience. They will not have to wait long to see their illusion shattered, and badly shattered at that. Nancy Hanks, Alix, Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry, Flying Jib and Robert J. are straws which show the way the wind is blowing. We believe that another year or two will settle the question, not as a matter of conjecture, but as a matter of accomplished fact.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

THE grandam of Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08¼, was by Surprise, a son of the great thoroughbred Bonnie Scotland.

A Great Loss.

The closing up of Washington Park has aroused not a little protest from some of the merchants and leading business men of Chicago, who are shrewd enough to see that the doing away with so great an attraction as the Derby will materially affect the business interests of the city. This view of the matter is certainly a correct one, for racing, as conducted by the Washington Park Club, was as clean as it is possible to have sport of any character, while it drew to the city annually thousands of dollars that will now be diverted to other localities. Some of the Chicago business men carry their indignation so far as to denounce the officers of the Washington Park Club for their action in deciding to discontinue the race meetings. This, however, we think is scarcely fair to the gentlemen who control the destinies of the Club, as they undoubtedly did what in their opinion was the best thing to do under the circumstances. But that the Washington Park meetings were a great advertisement for Chicago there can be no doubt, and business men can well be pardoned for deprecating the action of the club. Some of them even go so far as to suggest that the business men subscribe enough money to continue the meetings independent of betting, but this is an idea that hardly seems feasible or likely to be carried out. At any rate, it is encouraging to know that the efforts of narrow-minded, would be reformers are already beginning to have a reactionary effect at Chicago, as they are certain to do here in the East. Racing now means so much for the material wealth of the cauntry that it cannot be downed permanently, and especially where it has been conducted on such a high-toned scale as at Washington Park—Spirit of the Times.

Why Horses Go Lame.

How often our horses go lame soon after being shod by the best blacksmith, who thinks he is a scientific horse-shoer, but knows nothing of the veterinary laws of conformation; he makes all conform to his iron rule or shoe with his knife and rasp. The Humane Journal publishes the explanation from the Baltimore American:

It is found that most maladies resulting from horse-shoeing are due to uneven and unbalanced wall (all that part of the hoof that is visible below the hair when the hoof is placed upon the ground) in connection with an undue height of the heel. If the heels are allowed to grow too high the greater part of the weight is thrown forward upon the bone structure of the limb and the bones of the foot are forced forward against the wall in front.

Inflammation of the foot and soreness in the joints and bones soon follow such a course. If the toes, on the contrary, are allowed to grow too long, then the preponderance of weight is thrown upon the flexor tendons, which are on the back side of the foot, and these tendons become inflamed. The hoofs, therefore, must be pared in such a way that the weight of the animal is equally distributed between the bones and flexor tendons. If one heel is permitted to grow higher than the other, bruises on the right heel, called corns, will result. Horses with weak, tender or bruised soles may for a time require leather or water-proof pads, but as the sole grows these should be discontinued. They are never required in healthy feet where the sole, which is the best and most natural protection, is allowed to grow undisturbed by the knife. Horses with corns should have their shoes made with a wide inside web, which rests upon the bar, or have for a time a bar shoe. The last nail on the inside should also be dispensed with, and the seat of the corn or bruise carefully pared out without injuring either the frog or the bars.

Groggy horses should have the toe shortened and turned up, and the shoes made light and nicely fitted. Over-reach or cutting of the heel of the fore-foot with the shoe of the hind foot is remedied by filing around the posterior edge of the offending toe and keeping the shoe as far back as possible on the foot.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. VICE,
Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,
General Agent.

OUT at the Lexington track there is a two-year-old colt by Eldorado (son of Guy Wilkes), that is entitled to rank among the good ones of the year, although he has not made a standard record. The colt is El Pass, bred and owned by Mr. C. H. Tenny, of Methuen, Mass., and trained by John Farris. His breeding is most excellent, being out of Lady Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Mathilda, by Almont 33; third dam Amanda, by Blackwood 74. Last week he was given three miles over the Lexington track in 2:35, 2:31½ and 2:27½, the last half in 1:13. It was expected to give him a standard record at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, but he was "off" and did not start. Mr. Farris says that he is confident that El Pass can easily beat the New England record of 2:26 for two-year-olds. He is eligible to start in the New England Futurity of $10,000 next year. Mr. Farris has recently placed in his barn four yearlings by Eldorado that he is very much pleased with, as they are all good-gaited and level-headed. He also has in training a yearling pacer by Wakeman (son of Bell Boy), dam Willie Wilkes, 2:28, by George Wilkes; second dam Sally Southworth, by Mambrino Patchen, that is most promising for a two-year-old next year. This colt paced a half last week in 1:15½, the last eighth in 16½ seconds, finishing good and strong. The latter colt is owned by Mr. John E. Madden.—Live Stock Record.

STANFORD rode a good race on Dick O'Malley Wednesday. He had Haymarket going over the jumps in great shape yesterday.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Theodore Winter's Sale.—To-day, Saturday, November 10th, at 11 A. M., at the Bay District track, the sale of thoroughbred yearlings from Rancho del Sierras will take place. It is only necessary to make this statement to ensure the attention of people who have some knowledge of racing, for even those who are only slightly conversant with turf affairs are aware of the excellence of the stock which Mr. Winters has bred. Success is the best criterion, especially when judging the capacity of racehorses, and the annals of the turf for the past thirty years will show an almost unbroken chain of victories under the colors of the veteran turfman of the Pacific Coast. When to breeding of the bluest kind, *i. e.*, from winning families on all sides, are added high form, size and soundness, there is as nearly a certainty of securing the making of high-class race horses as can be obtained. I have been familiar with Mr. Winters' stock for the past twenty years. Seen every crop of yearlings from that of 1873 to the present time, and have no hesitation in affirming that the weanlings of 1893 were fully the equal of any previous lot. It might be said the superior of their predecessors, and when taken together there would be little hazard in making the assertion, notwithstanding the large number of celebrities that have been reared by Mr. Winters. There is one good reason at least why there should be continuous improvement. A man of sound judgment, who gives his especial attention to one pursuit, benefits by experience. Every year adds to his knowledge. Every point, however minor it may appear, is carefully noted, and errors as well as successes are made profitable. The experience of others is made subservient to perfect his information, and it is safe to say that there is not a breeder in the whole country who has had better opportunities to compare systems, or one of clearer conception as to the best manner of profiting by the teachings of the past.

From the time the mares are mated, and the mating is carefully studied, until the animals go into the trainers hands, every care is taken that the progeny shall have the best chance. There is nothing omitted which could add to their chances, everything done to make the animal machine as perfect as possible.

It has long been a mooted question whether horses bred in high altitudes had superior lung power over those who were reared on lower grounds, the preponderance of opinion being that more perfect breathing apparatus was the result of rearing in a rarified atmosphere. If it aids in giving greater lung capacity it also is beneficial in other ways, and from one practical test I saw last fall on the track at Reno that view was endorsed. All of Mr. Winters' yearlings in training were run trials of three-eighths of a mile the finish being up quite a grade. The time made was the fastest I ever saw by colts of the age, and there was also the slightest symptoms of distress. The breathing so slightly affected that a very few seconds seemed enough to bring the respiratory organs into a normal condition. "No signs" of fatigue in other respects, and I came to the conclusion that when backed by the treatment which prevailed at Rancho del Sierras, colts bred and reared at an altitude of five thousand feet would give a good account of themselves in any company. Now that Mr. Winters has determined to retire from active participation in racing, others will have an opportunity of securing colts which can scarcely fail to make race horses of a very high class.

* * *

Mr. Hall's Reply.—A very good letter is that received a few days ago from R. Boylston Hall and which I heartily commend to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman in nearly every point he makes. Poulticing the coronets and heels with boiled turnips I have followed ever since 1871 when Dr. Bryden, of Boston, recommended the application to me at Fleetwood Park. White turnips, however, were the formula, though I can readily understand where the ruta bagas would be superior. Soaking tubs were discarded by me many years ago, brought back twice after the first rejection though the final banishment from the stable was about eighteen years ago.

I did believe that some kinds of structural malformation could not be remedied by shaping the feet and that when "knee knocking" came from the animal being "tied-in at the elbows" the mere changing of the bottom of the feet could not effect a cure. I am not nearly so confident now on that point as I have seen a decided change in "turned-out toes" made by a change in the ground surface of the foot, and when a man who has had twenty years' experience tells me that he can stop knee-knocking by shoeing and that from the bearing given the shoe I shall not dispute.

With regard to hopples. I bought a set when they first came out, did not like them and gave them away. But I saw one marvelous change made in a pacer by their use and got an improved set which I have not used enough to form an opinion from my own experience. They may be a valuable adjunct in the education of harness horses, pacers especially, and the only substantial plea to throw them out in races is the danger to others in the race.

As to "working-outs." That many horses have been injured from too much work is beyond successful contradiction. I saw a two-year-old given three heats at the top of her speed, and that quite fast, a few days ago, when she cannot be trotted in races until the summer of 1895 is well advanced. There cannot be a substantial reason for giving that sort of a strain and yet the filly may prove that notwithstanding such usage she is a "race horse." It would certainly seem that an increase of speed would be the chief object of the trainer and work which would promote that and robust health the right kind of exercise for some months to come.

Among my former ideas one was that the more feed a horse would eat, and the more work he could be given, and his legs keep all right, the better his condition would be. There may be cases when this notion would still be correct, and others, when without a modification of that sort of treatment, it would be entirely wrong.

It is only conjecture, of course, what Palo Alto would have done if he had escaped injury to his legs, but from what I saw of him in his two-year-old form, and subsequent knowledge, feel that there would be justification in placing him at the very head of the class.

Dear Mr. Simpson:—Your very courteous notice and your frank review of a recent article of mine, copied from our friend Gov. Colman's Rural World, is very gratifying, and I shall endeavor to say something that may interest you in return. You say: "Poulticing the coronet is certainly efficacious in many ailments, and soakings might also be useful when there was time enough to give them effect." Quite correct on the poulticing. A *very useful thing* for the coronet of the foot. Take a horse bound at the coronet—a very frequent and a very serious fault—after having pared the feet to proper proportion, so that the bones may be let down into the coronets, or top of the fee, to their proper resting place, clean out, then, carefully, the commissures, and you have obtained an *immediate* relief from this "tightness of the coronet." Poultice the feet, after obtaining this relief, *every night*, with *yellow turnips, not white*, they seem to have no virtue in comparison to the yellow—"Old Rutabagas." Cook the turnips to the same consistency as they would be for eating at table. Put into a small bag, say about two and a half to two inches wide, placing the turnips, hot as you would have them to be pleasant to eat, next to the hair, at the juncture of hair and foot, all around the coronet from heel to heel. Leave them on all night, remove the bag in the morning and when what little of the turnip shall remain adhering to the hair, shall become dry, carefully remove with a brush or cloth. Don't put any water on the part thus slightly soiled with the particles of the poultice, for I am decidedly opposed to the use of water on the limbs or fleshy part of the feet, except when used by the most careful of grooms, who will immediately dry with a cloth each foot or limb as fast as it becomes wet. As grooms do not always have time to do this, 'tis better to avoid the use of water. A leg remaining wet, from the use of water, is no more beneficial to a horse than it is to a man, in fact the chances for evil are a percentage greater with the horse, for the hair will hold this water to the detriment of health to the limbs. The simplest way to make the poultice bag is to take the ordinary towelling that comes in the proper width for the ordinary roller towel, strip this crosswise, run a seam on each side so as to make the width, after seam is layed, about three inches. Run a good-sized string or a piece of tape, say one inch tape, through each seam, fasten this tape with a few stiches at the center on each side of the bag so that the string won't pull out. Fill this bag on the smooth side, leaving the overturn for seam on the outside, with the hot cooked turnips.

Tie one string at the top of the foot at the heels, and the other string at the bottom of the foot at the heels between the shoe and the foot.

After many years of experience in its use, I have found that there is nothing so beneficial, that I ever heard of, to cool and loosen the coronet, and grow rapidly a good, healthy foot, as the yellow turnip poultice. I have never known it to fail in coming up to my expectations after I have prepared the foot as described above. "Soakipgs might also be useful, etc." I cannot agree to that except as in the case mentioned, that is, soaking for a *few moments only* in intensely hot water, and I can only approve of this, as suggested, in a tight place in a race, when a horse is sore and the soreness can be located in the feet themselves, more particularly though the limbs above may be involved.

My great objection to this soaking business is that the reaction that takes place after the soaking is very detrimental to the health of the foot, and I do not believe that the fleshy part of the motor power of a horse should ever be soaked in water—any part of it—by the placing of the feet and part of the limbs in a soaking tub, and most assuredly they should not be allowed to remain in water that is *colder than the temperature of the blood of the animal*. A groom said to me once: "No water on the legs? Why, how am I to get that mud off his legs, Mr. Hall?" "Wait until it is dry and remove it with your brush."

With white legs, that the groom is desirous of having look white, after removing all the *dry* mud that is possible, a little washing and drying the leg *immediately* is permissible, but I'd sooner have the leg a little soiled than have it remain wet. When the animal comes in with wet, muddy legs, some straw will remove the surplus, and then gentle drying with the cloth will do the rest. It must be done gently, some of the mud still remaining may cause an irritation to the skin if the cloth is used too forcibly. My remarks about the training were applicable to those horses *only* that had had their preparation previous to starting out on the trotting circuit, and were directed, particularly, to the system of training, as practiced by many trainers, of repeated "work outs," *while on the circuit*, to the point of really taking as much exercise two, sometimes three times, each week, as they would be called upon to take, in fairly hard races of the same number of miles, notwithstanding that their horses had a race *on* each week. In my experience I have noticed that most of the horses in training seem to show a condition that warrants one in the belief that they have had too much fast work and too little food. Isn't this about what your own experience has shown to be the case, in a great many instances? If all of the horses in training were in perfect balance in their pedal extremities, so that the articulation would be as near frictionless as 'tis possible to have it, then indeed could many of them stand the hard training that they get. But when it is borne in mind that one rarely sees a horse in such "pink of condition," then certainly the most of them get too much training (?). Is it training, or what is it?

How serious must be the fatigue of motion to a horse who is banging his knees. If Palo Alto, 2:08¾, could have gone clear, even and true with his forefeet, what limit could have been put to his speed? I believe you think these are structural faults that cannot be cured, and you know that I most emphatically differ from you, and have good and sufficient "reason for the faith that is in me." That is, experience is my guide, and has demonstrated the fact that these irregularities of structure take their irregular lines from the improper balance of the foot, and from its improper angle to the limb it supports. The horse whose action is so faulty that he bangs his elbows. This action is very fatiguing. All irregular action, as I have repeatedly remarked in print, is increased friction. Consequently, loss of power, and that means, unquestionably loss of speed. How exhausting must it be to a horse whose instinctive action is so irregular that resort is had to hobbles—or hopples, whichever may be the correct name of the cursed appliances. It must be a fearful punishment to a horse whose irregular action has caused his owner or driver to put these things onto his limbs. I don't speak of the fact of the suffering they get from the sores caused by the friction from the constant rubbing on their thighs and arms, but the strain of joints, tendons and muscles caused by forcing them to take an action that their instinct does not suggest.

Such contrivances should be ruled off all trotting tracks, and such action as will forbid their use is now contemplated in the trotting horse councils, I believe. I, for one, shall welcome the day when their use is forbidden. Horses that cannot speed, owing to irregular action, should be so balanced in their pedal extremities there true action and speed is a pleasure to them, not forced to go fast—"no matter what's the odds," as some say—when the action is unpleasant and fatiguing. Very respectfully, R. Boylston Hall.
407 Rialto Building, Chicago, November 1, 1894.

* * *

Scoring and Starting.—If the late meeting at San Jose brought any one feature of harness racing into emphatic prominence it was scoring. I have compounded the words in the caption of this article and yet there was wide dissimilarity. The first part intolerable, the other admirable. That must appear to be singularly anomalous to one who was not present, exceedingly queer to those who witnessed the racing without endeavoring to separate the two. Over fifty scores in one race, and that with only four heats, and yet not a single bad start when it is taken into consideration that the horse which was sent off behind was so dealt with at the request of his driver. As a rule when the start is delayed for the best part of an hour it will happen that several better commencements could have been made than that which started them on the momentous journey, though, in this instance, that was not the case. In fact, through the whole of the meeting, there were no grounds for reasonable fault-finding and so nearly an absence of grumbling on that score that it seemed that there was a general resolution not to "kick" on that point. That the starter performed that part of his duty satisfactorily is beyond question; how far he was culpable in permitting such a waste of time as was the case in that one race is debatable. His anxiety to give every horse in the race a fair chance of winning was one of the causes, and this aggravated by some of the "worst actors" ever seen among those he had to handle. "Long scores" more than doubled the loss of time. In several, or it might be said a majority of the scores, some of the horses were "turned" not far from the three-quarter pole and from there a race to get the advantage. A furlong was about the minimum distance for "pulling up," and thus in most of the false starts more than half a mile was traversed. Therefore, in that one race of four heats not far from thirty miles were covered in these futile efforts to get off with a loss of nearly three hours of time.

The laudable intent to secure a good start will not compensate for the evil, and the question is how can that be accomplished?

* * *

One Plan.—Let the two associations, which now govern harness racing in all parts of the country, adopt a rule in addition to those already in the codes that at so many yards from the starting point there shall be posts on both sides of the track which will mark the limit of space permitted for the horses to turn in, and drivers who fail to turn SHALL be fined from $5 to $50. That one imperative provision, the points a "death line" the passing of which will insure the penalty being inexorably inflicted. One hundred yards would appear to be a fair limit and were that an absolute law promulgated in time to give drivers an opportunity to teach their horses to "get on their stride" in that distance they would do it just as well as when allowed to go nearly to the head of the stretch. With this proposed rule in force it would not be considered arbitrary on the part of the starter when he insisted that the mandate should be obeyed. In place of lecturing that driver for going so far up, and another for turning so much in front, he could point to the rule for one restriction and for the other his proximity to the offender place him in position to correct. A large field of horses would require more room than a smaller, therefore say one hundred yards when six or under were the number to start, one hundred and fifty yards for fields above that size.

Rather more difficult to prescribe the limit for horses to be pulled up after a false start, though that could be fixed advantageously. Suppose that the pulling-up posts should also be 150 yards from the starting point, but leave it optioned with the judges to impose a fine for going beyond the mark. There are head strong horses which could not be stopped at that distance but only in small proportion to those which can be managed, and judges with a fair knowledge of driving could readily discriminate whether horse or driver was at fault.

There can be no valid excuse for going beyond the turning mark. The rule now states "If the word is not given all the horses in the race shall *immediately* turn at the tap of the bell or other signal given, and *jog back* for a fresh start," and jogging back means that the rate of speed in returning after a false start shall be such as will enable all of them to get back in company and under control of the drivers.

When the horses are turned so far apart as they are sure to be when these long scores are made, it is nearly impossible to get them together. Those in the lead are afraid to pull them to a slow gait, as in that case the rear division, coming with a rush, will have a decided advantage. If those behind notice that there is a little chance to get up they stop, and fines, as usually measured, are not such a dread as the loss of ground. Then it is evident that with two or three hundred yards to cover between turning point and score there is more danger of horses breaking than in the shorter distance. It is safe to say that if the eight horses engaged in that race of memorable scoring—a record-breaker in that respect so far as I can recall—had been restricted to one hundred yards or one hundred and fifty yards, in place of fifty-odd scores in the four heats, there would not have been twenty false starts, in all probability not more than twelve. The time between scores would have been materially shortened, and in lieu of that race being continued and another postponed the whole bill would have been disposed of before sundown.

But with a law imposing the restrictions mentioned and uniform on all tracks, as it would be when a part of the codes of the N. T. A. and A. T. A, it would be a part of the education of harness horses. If a horse was inclined to act badly when he was turned a short distance from the starting point, the efforts of his trainer would be directed towards

[Continued on Page 452.]

OLD TOBACCO PIPE'S FORLORN HOPE.

How An Old Rogue Laid the Foundation of a Great Stable.

"Cousin Liz gave him the name, for she said the first moment she ever clapped eyes on him that his head was more like the bowl of a corn-cob pipe than anything else, and he certainly was not much fatter than a reed stem, so he got the name, and it stuck to him. After we all had got to know him better and found out his bolting tricks, some thought he had another likeness to a pipe, for he was always going out.

"He was no beauty, for certain, but I had always had a kind of hankering after a thoroughbred for my own riding, and you see times had not been so extra good down in Tidewater, Virginia, that I could afford to pay any fancy figure for one. So one Court Day, when Tobacco Pipe was put up to auction, I bid on him and was surprised above a bit when he was knocked down to me for an even $50. The man who had owned him knew mighty little about him, except that he was dead sure he was thoroughbred—and he had had him off some man who owned race horses— believed he had raced, but that was all, and a blind man could see that he was not sorry to be quit of him. I can't say I was surprised either after riding the old gelding home. A rougher nag never bore saddle, and, accustomed as I had been to riding all sorts of horses ever since I was a baby, I was stiff and sore after that seven-mile jog.

"Well, for the longest kind of a time the horse seemed to be the worst possible bargain. Work! The old chap had quite as much notion of jumping over the moon as working. Hitch him in a four-horse team and he'd throw himself down and be dragged along bodily rather than pull an ounce. Why, he'd stand for hours tied to a fence with one foreleg strapped to his belly and with the weight of a heavy dump-cart on his back and look as meek and mild under it all as a Christian martyr, but turn him loose and do you think he'd budge that cart? No, sir; not an inch! Every man and boy who thought he knew a bit about horses in our neighborhood—and they most all did—had a try at him, but not a thing could they make him do. Simply because there was nothing else to be done with him, and not a soul who had ever heard of him would have parted with a ten-dollar bill in exchange for him, and, after a bit, I got accustomed to the gait of the old cuss that I almost grew to like it.

"Were you ever in Virginia? No? Well, you must know that every mother's son in the Old Dominion that owns a bit of horseflesh, even if it has seen above a score of summers and has not a leg or a tooth left, believes that it can run above a bit. After court the boys would match their nags to run a quarter on a sandy bit of road for the drinks and cigars, or, maybe, a few dollars, though they were none too plenty. I didn't take a hand in the game with old Tobacco Pipe till I had gotten a bit used to his ways, but one day I cut him loose after trying him with my brother Ned's old mare along the lane back of our house. Brother Ned's mare could wipe out most everything round our section, but when she stacked up against Baccy Pipe she just didn't know what had struck her. The way he sailed away from her dazed her so that she plumb forgot to eat her corn that evening.

"It was June Court that I chose for the time to spring the old fellow, for I had heard of a trader working down our way with a string of horses,and among them a mare that he swore could run a quarter better than 0:21. He had more money than most of us, and when I offered to run my old nag against his crack sprinter he thought he'd struck a better way to make a bit more than by trading horses. I put up $50, Ned going halves with me, and the trader covered it and wanted to double up. He had seen our limit, though, but I persuaded old man Fox, who ran the bar, to put up the other fifty, and then the trader had had enough, for he knew a hundred dollars was a lot of money down our way, and thought that, perhaps, I had something really good. So I had, and he soon found it out. He put up a smart little coon he had along on his horse, a speedy-looking bay mare, and I rode the gelding myself. Lord! how the folks did stare when they saw me win a canter, looking back over my shoulder at that coon flogging the mare for all he was worth. Ned and I could have drunk enough for a regiment at other people's expense that afternoon if we had been that kind, but there was one bad result,for I couldn't find a soul who was willing to run a horse against mine after that. Perhaps if I had known as much then as I do now I might have been tempted to run a bye, or at any rate to have steadied the old horse enough to make believe that I could only just beat the mare, but I had a heap to learn in those days.

"But if we are to be out on time to-morrow morning with the horses, I must cut out a bit sharper pace, so we can get to bed. That trader wasn't half a bad fellow. After he found he couldn't buy the horse—and being young and foolish I don't believe there was enough money in the county to buy him that afternoon—he told us I'd be a fool if I didn't put him in training, and at any rate pick up some purses at the local fairs. What he said stuck in my mind, and the next thing was that I was always in hot water with my old man because, instead of doing my work on the farm, I was all the time fooling with Tobacco Pipe.

"It never rains but it pours, and it so happened that just at this time I made a trade with a neighbor, giving him an oldish work mare for a filly that was at least well bred. Sam, you've been down home with me and you'll call to mind that my eldest girl's called Aura. It's a queer name for a girl, and her mother hated my giving it to her, but she was named for this filly. She was a cracker, I tell you, and though she never won a race but at the county fairs, I'd like to have her right now. She'd have made the best of them race to handle her up to a mile, and in moderate company she could go a heap farther than that. It's odd, but I could never find out just how she was bred, but I'll swear she'd not a cold cross in her.

"Well! She won and won and won, till they took to barring her out of races because she spoiled the sport and not one of the horses in the bush-whacking division would enter against her. But old Tobacco Pipe, who was mighty little behind her in his work, couldn't or I should say wouldn't win even a hack race. Along in the Fall of the year I found out all about him. They had gotten up a Southern Circuit, but there was no money in it, and the scheme didn't pan out. However, old Dick Shaughnessy, directly he set eyes on Tobacco Pipe, told me he was no other than Trills, the Leamington gelding that won the big Derby six years before. He had been a smashing racehorse, but toward the end of his three-year-old year turned the worst kind of a rogue. The last part I knew without anyone telling me, for the old brute would never try a yard for me when it came to racing.

"I was a young fool in those days. That's all right, Sam I don't pretend to be very wise even now, but if I had known as much then I would have put by a bit of money I made, in spite of the smallness of the purses. I didn't though, and after a while things began to go all wrong, and in the fall of the second year I was in the business Aura took cold through having no straw for bedding, down in North Carolina, and having to lie on pine tags instead. The next thing was she died, and I was flat broke. The filly had been ailing some time and I had not been able to start her, so to keep going I had to sell all the other horses except old Tobacco Pipe, and no one would have taken him as a gift.

"Things looked terribly blue, and I had about made up my mind that the jig was up and I had better go home and hang on to a plough-tail again. Still, I couldn't help feeling that I might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb, so I scraped together every red cent I could lay my hands on, put the old gelding into sharp work, and went on with the rest of the gang to the next fair. The boys were all very good in offering to help me out, but they only laughed at me for bothering with such a thief. I let them laugh, and before long had the chance to turn the tables.

"It happened that there were big times going on in the political line in the next place we struck, and some chap who was running for office thought he saw a good chance to get solid by giving the folks a treat. So he offered a special purse of $600, for all ages, at a mile, for the big day of the fair, and, I tell you, $600 looked mighty big in our eyes after the $100 purses, and even smaller amounts, we had been running for, and, since this was only six days from the time the bulk of the gang reached the town, everybody was hard at work right away, sharpening up their best nags a bit for a go at the pot. Old Tobacco Pipe was about half fit, and there was only time enough to give him two pretty sharp gallops. The other fellows just laughed at me, fit to bust, for thinking of starting him against the horses which were the pick of the bush-whacking lot. If I hadn't been so young and hopeful, perhaps I would have been chaffed into keeping him in the stable, and, if I had, I wouldn't have been talkiag to you all right here, but hoeing corn down in Ole Virginny.

"Most of you know Jim Young, that colored man who's foreman in Flower's stable. Well! he comes from ——— where that fair was, and a little slip of a coon, his youngest brother, rode the horse for me. He had never ridden in a race before, but he'd have been heard from up North here among the best of our jockeys if the poor little chap hadn't been thrown and killed while he was working for me six months after. One of the conditions of the race was full jockey costume—though as a general thing they were not very particular about that round the fairs, so long as the boys had a jacket—and little Ben was mighty proud of his appearance, I'm telling you. It's true he was riding the rankest outsider of the lot, but that didn't hurt him any.

"Tobacco Pipe had gone for a dollar in the overnight pools they had sold, and I had bought him at that each time. Nobody else wanted him at any price, and I had no notion but that I was wasting money myself. Josh Rison, too, made book the day of the race and offered me 100 to 1 against my starter. I was flat broke after buying the pools the night before, but I borrowed a ten and put it on the old horse at that price. Josh wanted to back out when he saw my money, and it was only after a heap of chaffing that I got the ticket calling for $1,000 to $10.

"Well, the story of the race is soon told. There were ten starters, and, as usual, Tobacco Pipe acted like the fiend at the post. Once he got away with Ben, and if I had not been on the lookout for this and stopped him he would have run till he fell.

"Just as the starter had lost all patience and had announced that the next time the rest broke well he would let them go whatever my horse was doing, some young dude who had been at a Northern college drove on to the grounds with a dog-cart and tandem. It was the first of its kind they had ever seen down there, and I believe they thought he was the advance guard of a circus. Anyhow, he was trying his level best to do the thing in style, and just as the horses broke again he tooted his coach horn.

"You should just have seen old Baccy Pipe! I have always believed he thought that horn was the saddling bugle he had heard so often, and that some memory of his younger days, when racing had been a pleasure to him, came to him. He was last as they broke, but as the horn sounded, the old chap's ears sprang to attention, and, pricking them like a keen young two-year-old, instead of having them, as usual, pointing straight down his back, he went through his horses as if they were standing still.

"The flag dropped all right and at the end of three furlongs he was twelve lengths in the lead; at the end of five, twenty, and I thought he would shut up like a jack-knife before he had gone six. Not a bit of it, though! He ran game and true for seven furlongs, and then lack of condition and the pace he had made told, and he began to die to nothing. But the lead he had secured was too great. The others were coming to him every jump, but neither were they accustomed to that kind of gait. Little Ben had neither whip nor spur, but he sat down and rode like a veteran and, by the hardest kind of squeezing, got the old fellow home half a length to the good.

"I tell you, boys, there was no one more astonished than myself, though I did my best to kid the gang into believing that I had been saying this for them. I had been flat, stone broke, but the race, including everything, netted me over thirty-five hundred dollars, and, when I gave Ben fifty, I thought his eyes would drop out, they bulged so. The boys looked foolish, but when they began to recover they were nearly as pleased as myself. That race was a lesson I've never forgotten either, for to this day I believe the old gelding won because I had him only what I thought half fit, and had been training him sour before.

"What's that? Why, yes. That money started me again. I bought some yearlings, and among them had the luck to get Nausicaa, and before the end of the next year I had two dozen horses in training up North, and one of them, according to my belief, was the best in America, But I never started Tobacco Pipe again, and the old fellow's ending his days down on a Virginia farm."

The American Trotter the Favorite.

There was a time when the wary thoroughbred of English breeding, and perhaps the Arabian Barb, were looked to as the surest means of improving the common stock of horseflesh. Consul General Judd reports from Austria-Hungary that the American trotter is now the favorite breed in use for improving the native blood. If Austria-Hungary can not do better than to come to America for this purpose, it argues well for the superiority of the trotter. As a beast of speed the distinctive trotter is an example of modern evolution. It is not many years since a speed of three minutes was reckoned good at the trotting gait. Now there is hardly a farmer's son in the country that does not own a colt that "can clip a mile in three minutes and not turn a hair," at least so the young man says. A speed of two minutes is not only possible, but probable, in the immediate future, and the time may not be far off when the American horse can trot alongside the best Derby runner. With the constant inroads of machinery on the field of the horse's usefulness, a change is coming in the evolution of the animal. Already electricity supplants the old horse-cars, and no one is sorry. One need have no sympathy for the overburdened fluid on a hard grade. An electric van for parcel delivery is now working in London, and is said to be cheaper than the horse power. Promises have already been made by our inventors of electric plows, and feasible plans for freight and produce tramways across the country on roads hitherto traversed only by the aid of the horse or mule are suggested. The old-fashioned horse power for running incidental machinery is giving place to the "coming power."

The coming horse is to be less and less a beast of heavy burden. Many places there are where horses will continue to draw heavy loads for a necessity. The handsome draft horse is not yet to be entirely dispensed with. But pleasure driving will continue to give a motive for the improvement of the trotting horse. The bicycle takes the place of a few saddle horses, perhaps, but the majority of cyclers care for a horse just as much as before the silent steed came into being. Many of them own a wheel who would not own a horse, but the wheel, even if built for two, is not so agreeable after all as holding the lines behind a glossy-coated, lightly-stepping horse. Electric motors for carriages are talked of, but they will be expensive for a long time yet, and until their proficiency is somewhat advanced from the present stage a man even with a balky horse would be less hapless in case of accident. No one with the instincts of humanity with regret to see the tugging steeds which are compelled to drag heavy loads over slippery payments under the lash of a driver, in too many cases of scarcely more intelligence than the animal he abuses, relieved of their burdens and sent to greener pastures.

The noble, intelligent horse will net be lost sight of in the advance of civilization. Relief from the heavier duties will leave more energy for the driving, of which every American citizen of means and leisure is found. Whatever question there may be as to the morality or advantages of horse racing, the improvement of the trotter has made the animal more serviceable for the legitimate uses of man. If any one believes that the interest in the horse is to give place before the inroads of electricity let him attend some great "horse convention" and note the attention paid the splendid specimens of endurance and intelligence there on exhibition.—Boston Journal.

Polo at Santa Monica.

The Southern California Polo Club played the final game of the season November 1st at Santa Monica. There will not be another game until next spring. The only thing about the season's games that marred the pleasure was the restricted character of the grounds.

At 3 o'clock E. J. Gorham, the official time-keeper called the game. The Blacks were distinguished by a black and red scarf worn across the shoulders of each rider, while the yellow shirts of the other team was a sufficient and characteristic token. The teams were made up as follows:

Blacks—G. L. Waring, R. L. Bettner, M. G. Bolton and P. D. Martin.

Yellows—J. B. Proctor, W. H. Young, W. R. Ward and J. E. Hoy.

The game was refereed by T. E. Baker, who, while he had no sinecure in keeping close upon the flank of the opposing forces, was only once or twice called upon to decide knotty points of play.

The blacks won by a score of 3 to 1. Saturday evening a dance will be given the winning team by Mrs. Senator J. P. Jones.

EXTENSIVE preparations are being made for the winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club of New Orleans, which will begin December 8th. Secretary Clark has received applications for stable accommodations sufficient to warrant the assertion that there will be upward of a thousand horses at the track when the meeting opens. A top dressing of sand has been put on the track, and the course will be in much better shape than it was last winter.

ROBERT SHERWOOD, an old-time English jockey, and who rode Wild Dayrell when he won the Derby in 1855, died on October 12 at Newmarket. After getting too heavy to ride he was employed for a long time as head lad by Robert Peck, and later established himself as trainer at Newmarket, where he prepared many good horses for the post.

UP to the end of the second Newmarket October meeting, Isonomy heads the list of English winning sires, eleven of his get having captured $201,450. St. Simon is second, with twenty-three winners, and $194,470 to his credit, Hampton third, with fourteen winners and $96,600. Then comes Petrarch, Wisdom and Royal Hampton.

JOCKEY JOHN EPPERSON arrived Friday from Montana. He reports that Tom McTague will leave Deer Lodge about one week after election with his string. Mr. McTague has about concluded arrangements with Marcus Daly to bring down to San Francisco imp. Benefactress, Beaucatcher and one or two other good ones to race.

JOCKEY WILLIE SPENCE is about to quit riding, take a commercial course and become a knight of the gripsack.

P. C. T. H. B. A. FALL MEETING.

Last Two Days of the Best Race Meeting Ever Held by This Association—Close Contests and Many Records Made—The Attendance, However, Not Large.

SIXTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

About five hundred people attended the races at Agricultural Park yesterday, and there was not one who was not delighted with the entertainment offered.

The event that was entirely out of the order of every-day racing was the record race between Wilber J. Edwards on a bicycle and Tony Delmas and Bob Long on a tandem.

This event took place about 4 o'clock and resulted very satisfactorily to the riders and audience as well. Edwards was in fine condition, and he went into the race with the determination to beat his competition mile record of 2:15 and to lower Ziegler's time record of 2:14 for the State. The timers took the time in which Edwards made the mile instead of the tandem, as arrangements to that effect had been previously made. Edwards followed along in the wake of the tandem all the way around. He wanted to lower Ziegler's record of one minute flat for a half-mile, which the latter made during fair week in racing against the pacer, W. Wood. He accordingly saved himself during the first half, making it in 1:06 3-5, and then he began to pump in earnest. The result was that he made the last half in 1:01 3:5 and the mile in 2:08 1-5. When Ziegler made his fast half-mile he was paced by a running horse attached to a sulky with a wind-break. Edwards tried to spurt in past the tandem, but did not start far enough down the stretch.

At 3:30 the phenomenal pacer, W. Wood, from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, who had a race record of 2:08½ and a time record of 2:07¾, was paced a mile to beat 2.08½. Wood was in excellent form and as steady as could be desired. Wood was sent to the first quarter in 0:32¼, to the half in 1:02¼, three-quarters in 1:35½ and the mile in 2:07¼. When he came into the stretch Sanders, the driver of Wood, began to holloa at him, and about midway of the stretch he began to put the whip to him in a lively style. Wood is a wonderful horse on a finish, for although cut and lashed with a whip, he never quivered or made a bobble. This event lowered the track record for pacers from 2:10 to 2:07¼.

The yearling race was as expected, an open and shut game in favor of Adbell, as he holds the world's championship for youngsters of his age. Adbell was counted out on pool selling and all the money that was risked was on place, the odds being $10 on Eureka to $5 on the field, including Donatrine, Rosie Woodburn and Cleopatra. Abdell, as anticipated, went to the front of the procession all the way and finished four seconds and a half quicker than Eureka, who came in second, with Rosie Woodburn a poor third, Donatrine fourth and Cleopatra fifth. As the race was for a single mile, Adbell was given first money, Eureka second, Rosie Woodburn third and Donatrine fourth. As the time was 2:36, it was quite evident that Abdell was not exerted any in winning.

In the three-year-old free-for-all trot Rio Alto, John Bury and Silver Bee were the starters, Rio Alto was by all odds the favorite, selling at $20 to $8 on the field. Silver Bee was lame, and merely started in order that third money might be pulled down. He did not attempt to get in, and only made the quarter while the others were going the full mile. Rio Alto was second nearly all the way around, following along the trail of Bury. In the stretch Rio Alto outbrushed Bury, and beat him in by a length, being driven out in 2:16½.

For the second heat the betting was $20 to $6 on Rio Alto. Rio Alto went out this time from the start, and Bury followed only two lengths behind to the quarter. In the back stretch Bury broke, but got back in good shape, and at the half was only a length behind. In this order they chased around to the three qaarters. In the stretch they had a lively race, both horses being nearly done for. Rio Alto, however, got the heat by about a length. Time 2:19.

There was a decided change in the aspect of the race when it came to the finish of the third heat. Rio Alto led out and Bury fell in behind, and there he hung until they reached the homestretch. Then Bunch began to drive Bury and Maben was urging Rio Alto. It was evident by the way Rio Alto's speed died out that he was lost for the heat. Rio Alto was second by a full three lengths. The time was 2:22.

Rio Alto and John Bury were about even betting at this stage of the game. In the fourth heat Bunch let Rio Alto lead out again to the three quarters and then overtook and passed him midway of the stretch in very easy style.

Before the next heat, which was to settle the race, Bury sold for $10 to $3 on Rio Alto. Bury came up very lame behind. For the first time during the race Bury started out to the front. At the three-eighths they were even up, but as they worked around the stretch Bury came in a length in front. Bunch brought Bury in three lengths ahead in 2:23½.

The great betting race of the day was the 2:14 class nomination pace. Laura M. was the choice of the four starters at $10 to $8 on the field Laura M. has great speed and the talent knew it. Corey, as he warmed up the little mare, took occasion to buy a pool each time he passed the stand. The horses got an excellent start, with the exception of Laura M., who was about a length behind. Tom Ryder shot to the front and at the quarter Fred Mason was even with him, and Fresno Prince was third. At the half Ryder was still in the lead, but Fred Mason broke and fell behind and Corey sent Laura M. to second place. The race was from this point to the wire. Laura M. gained gradually on Tom Ryder and was almost even up at the quarter-pole. These two horses came in on the stretch at a 2:10 clip. When within 200 yards of the finish Newton began to whip Ryder, but Corey was gaining on him. Ryder, however, got the heat by a half length in 2:13½.

There was no change in the betting at this stage, although Laura M. had lost the heat. She sold for $20 against $10 on the field. Fred Mason was the mascot of this heat, and he went right out with such speed as to frighten the others off. He went to the front all the way around, with Tom Ryder two lengths behind him to the three quarters. Fresno Prince was fourth to the half, and it seemed that Laura M. stood no show for even place. From the half to the finish Corey made a great drive and got in second to Mason by about a length. The time was 2:13½.

Before the next heat Laura M. still sold at $10 against $5 on the field. This was the liveliest heat of the race. Mason went out again, and Corey drove in close behind him all the way around. The finish was one of the prettiest of the week. Mason had a length the advantage of Laura when he entered the stretch, and Corey began to drive. Slowly he took in the slack between her and Mason. Both drivers were urging the horses to their utmost effort. Just before coming under the wire Laura swerved in toward the judge's stand, and at the same time gained enough ground to come in a 4 inch nose behind.

Nor the next heat there was but little betting, but Laura stayed favorite at $5 to $2. Newton drew Tom Ryder on account of lameness.

Fred Mason went to the quarter in 0:31¼, with Corey just two lengths behind, and Fresno Prince several lengths behind. They stayed in these notches to the three-quarters, and a pretty race followed on the stretch to within 300 yards of the wire, when Laura broke and fell into third place. Mason jogged under the wire in 2:16¼. This won the race for Fred Mason, Laura M. getting second money, Fresno Prince third and Tom Ryder fourth.

Tom Ryder was broken down completely, having strained a tendon of his right hind leg. He broke down similarly last year.

The event of much interest to the audience was the San Jose Driving Club race. People usually expect that when six horses start there will be much scoring, but these green drivers managed to line up on the first trial and were sent off. Agnew drove out from the start and Rea fell in right behind him. Ella W. got into the third notch, and "Billy Hobson" had his eye on all six of the horses at once. Wait-a-Little went to single footing on Frank Burkholder and forced him back so far that he was billed for last place. Belle also broke and Carroll had a difficult time getting her straightened out. Rea gave Agnew a merry chase for first place, and it was worth the price of the admission to the grounds to hear them yell at their horses on the finish, but Benton Boy had the best of it by two lengths. Ella W. was driven carefully by Hobson and got in third place. Carroll sent Belle in ahead of Surprise in a grand stand finish, and as soon as the heat was over everybody gave George Polhemus the laugh. 2:18 was fine time for green drivers, and much better than anyone anticipated.

Belle had sold favorite at $10 to $8 on Benton Boy, $3 on Our Boy and $1 on Wait-a-Little, $2 on the field.

Before the next heat Benton Boy sold favorite at $15 to $10 on Belle and $6 on the field.

The Driving Club representatives did not get their horses off so easily, for they had learned some new tricks after the first heat. Benton Boy went out to the front again and stayed there with ease, Our Boy following with Hobson driving in close behind them. Agnew got in first again, with Ella W. second and Our Boy third. Carroll got the best of Polhemus on the finish and sent Belle in for fourth place, but he had little to spare.

It was nearly dark when the horses were sent off on the third mile. Agnew and Rea were the great rivals, and when they got to the first turn a buzzing noise was heard and spectators thought a pneumatic tire had exploded and the noise was the result of escaping air. No one could distinguish one horse from the other, but the truth was known after the heat. Rea and Agnew had locked wheels together and neither could get his sulkies apart. They were determined not to permit one to get the advantage over the other so they kept driving. After going nearly a quarter of a mile in this dangerous predicament they got loose and Our Boy went away to the front. Benton Boy broke and came in last. Billy Hobson held Ella level for second place, and Johnny Carroll played foxy again and beat Polhemus' horse out for third place. Mutuels yielded the short-enders $17.10. The judges postponed the race until 11 o'clock this morning. The manner in which the drivers handled their horses would have been creditable for professional drivers.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Yearling Aspirant, free-for all, purse $500.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Adbell, by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells, by The Moor .... Maben 1
R. Sweasy's ch c Eureka, by Ira—Silver Shield .... H. Haas 2
W. O. Bowers' b f Rosie Woodburn, by Easter Wilkes—Lady Beth .... V. Gilbert 3
C. E. Clark's b f Donatrine, by Athadon—Lustrine .... Clark 4
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b f Cleopatra, by Silver Bow—Matena .... P. J. Williams 5

Time, 2:36.

Second race—Three-year-olds, free-for-all trot, purse $1,000.

Vendome Stock Farm's b s John Bury, by Antinous—Mul-doon .... Bunch 2 2 1 1 1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto—Elsie .... Maben 1 1 2 2 2
W. O. Bowers' s c Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc........ Keating dis

Time, 2:16½, 2:19, 2:22, 2:23½, 2:23½.

Third race—2:14 class, nomination pace, purse $1,500.

La Siesta Ranch's b g Fred Mason, by Bob Mason—untraced .... Ed. Lafferty 4 1 1 1
C. H. Corey's br m Laura M., by Almont Patchen—Lady Fay .... Corey 2 2 2 3
L. J. Smith's blk s Fresno Prince, by Bayonne Prince—Lizzie .... Smith 3 4 3 2
R. H. Newton's br g Tom Ryder, by Alex. Button—by Black Ralph .... Newton 1 3 4 dr

Time, 2:13¼, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:16¼.

Special bicycle race. One mile.

Tony Delmas and Bob Long, tandem team 1
Wilbur J. Edwards, single bicycle 2

Time of Edwards, 2:08 1-5

Special race, pacing, to beat 2:08½.

W. Wood 1

Time, 2:07¼.

Special race—For members of the San Jose Driving Club (unfinished.)

Benton Boy, by Gen. Benton—Gazelle .... H. Agnew 1 1 6
Our Boy .... J. W. Rea 2 3 1
Ella W .... Wm. Hobson 3 2 2
Belle .... J. Carroll 4 4 3
Surprise .... G. B. Polhemus 5 5 4
Wait-a-Little .... F. Burkholder 6 6 5

Time, 2:18, 2:16¾, 2:22.

LAST DAY.

This was the close of one of the most successful meetings in point of fast time and well-matched races ever given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Records have been broken and in nearly all of the events fast time has been made.

Although the attendance was small the entertainment was first class, even to the finish heat of the last race.

Wilber Edwards with his bicycle and Tony Delmas and Bob Long, a speedy tandem team, were out again about the middle of the afternoon and gave another exhibition race which delighted the audience, although Edwards' fast time for a mile may not stand the test as a record. As the track was much better near the outer edge, the wheelmen decided to use the space within ten feet of the outside fence as their track. This circle about the track would be 295 feet over the mile, so they were given a mark 295 feet in front of the wire as the point to start from. After going around the track once very leisurely they came up on the fly to go against the running horse attached to a sulky, which always accompanies W. Wood in his time races. The horse got about fifty feet the start of them and was altogether too fast for the wheelmen. Edwards followed close to the tandem, going to the half, which was a short one because of the 295 feet lopped off at the start, in 0:53. He went to the three-quarters in 1:28 and home in 2:02½. The horse came in about twenty-five feet ahead of Edwards. Midway of the stretch Edwards made a great spurt from behind the tandem and came under the wire with a grand stand finish that caused the spectators to applaud.

There were nearly 300 people on the track at 11:30 o'clock when the members of the San Jose Driving Club, who started their race Friday evening, were called up to settle the race. Benton Boy was favorite at $10 to $6 on the field, but pools were not bought very lively. The horses scored several times before they were sent off, and the drivers' arms were nearly pulled out of their sockets when the horses were sent off. Benton Boy broke near the first eighth post, and when he got around to the quarter he overreached and crippled himself so badly that he had to stop and come in on a jog. Our Boy, Ella W. and Belle were the racers in this heat, and they made as pretty a finish as could be desired. Rea had shouted so much at Our Boy that his voice was a thing of the past, Carroll with Belle won the heat in great style. Our Boy chased her in closely, Ella W. was a respectable third, with Surprise fourth and Wait a Little fifth. It was another 2:18 heat.

There was another change in the betting before the next heat. Belle sold for $10 against $4 on the field. Our Boy and Belle went out to the front, but Belle broke at the eighth, losing at least five seconds. Our Boy also broke, but Rea let him sail. Wait a Little came to the front and held it into the stretch, with Ella W. close on her wheel, and Our Boy third. Belle was gradually gaining, and when she came into the stretch was going at a phenomenal speed. She came from the last quarter in 32¼ seconds, and made the mile in 2:22. Ella W. got second place, Wait a Little third, Surprise fourth and Our Boy fifth, the latter being set back on account of continual breaking. Belle and Our Boy were now the only horses in the race the others being sent to the barn.

The next heat was the wind-up, and Belle was the choice at $20 to $2. This was a great heat.

When they came into the stretch Rea began to apply the whip, but he lost his whip and he resorted to the use of his cap and hand. All this was of no avail, for Our Boy was completely gone in, and Belle beat him by a length in 2:20¾.

The two-year-old trot was a pretty race and La Belle was the choice, selling at $7 against the field for $10. The horses went around the track in the order of La Belle, Athanio, Jasper Ayres and Last Chance, and the mile was made in 2:21¼.

In the next heat La Belle went out again, and it was evident that Walter Maben had something up his sleeve. He wanted La Belle to beat her record made at Stockton, it being 2:16½. Some people with money had gotten it into their heads that she was not in just the right form, and they backed the field at $20 against La Belle at $25. There were plenty of buyers on both sides. But when La Belle shot out to the quarter in thirty-four seconds the field backers thought their chance was over, and it was a right prophecy. La Belle came around a length ahead of Athanio and won the race in 2:16. She also broke the coast race record for two-year-olds, held by herself, from 2:16½ to 2:16, and proved to be all that horseman have claimed for all.

The four-year-old trot was a good betting race, Montana selling for $10 to $5 on Margaret Worth and $2 on the field. Hillsdale got into the lead at the half, with Lady O. second and Montana third, the latter having lost much ground by breaking. No one thought that Montana could get the heat when he position at the half was taken into consideration, but he began to go by the others, and in the stretch overtook Hillsdale and Lady O. He came under the wire a length ahead of Hillsdale in 2:20½.

Betting odds were $10 on Montana to $4 on the field, at this stage.

Margaret Worth went to the front at the beginning of the mile and Montana broke at the quarter and fell into the last place. Margaret Worth led out from the others with Hillsdale and Lady O. about two lengths behind. Montana was several yards back, but he began to make up the lost ground in good shape and when he came under the wire was only a length behind Margaret Worth. The other three herses were almost abreast, but it could be distinguished that Lady O. was third, Hillsdale fourth and Thompson fifth.

When the four-year-olds were called out again for the third heat betting was at $10 on Montana against the field at $5. Montana was a bad actor this time, and broke at the first turn, which is always a bad place for him. Margaret Worth went on ahead and was not crowded until in the stretch when Montana made a fight for the place having gained much of his lost ground, but near the finish he broke. He was set back to fourth place on account of breaking. Myrtle Thorne was shut out.

Betting changed before the next heat in favor of Margaret, she bringing Montana's former odds. Montana got off again and fell into last place with Margaret Worth ahead all the way around. Thompson came in second with Lady O. third, Montana fourth and Hillsdale fifth. Margaret Worth got first money, Montana second, Thompson third and Hillsdale fourth money. The last heat was trotted in 2:18¼.

The 2:17 trot had been looked forward to as one of the great betting as well as among the fastest races of the meeting. It was prophesied if Wayland W. should win the race he would have to beat 2:13, which was his time in breaking the track record at Los Angeles. The prophesy came true, for Iago made him clip off the first mile in 2:12½.

Pools on the race opened at $10 on Wayland to $16 on the field. The horses got a beautiful start and in a few moments they got lined out in good shape with Wayland and Iago together in the front rank. There they stayed all around the track and the result was that Wayland was driven out in 2:12½, a half second better than his record. Iago was a close second, with Altao third and Lucy B. fourth. Wayland made the first quarter in 34½, the half in 1:06¼, three-quarters in 1:40 and the mile in 2:12½.

Wayland was favorite at $10 to $6 on the field before the next heat. He went out as in the other to a forward notch and Iago drove him hard to the half and then the latter broke and fell behind. All were close on the favorite when he passed the three-quarter pole, but in another eighth it was certain that Wayland had it. He sailed under the wire in 2:14½, two lengths ahead of Altao and Iago.

Wayland W. sold at $10 to $3 on the field when the horses came up for the third heat, but there were not money to play the very short end, for it seemed certain that Wayland would settle the race this heat. There was considerable scoring, and all the drivers seemed to combine against Wayland, who was evidently little the worse for his first fast mile. Wayland W. was a length in the lead at the half, which was made in 1:06¾, and Altao, Vina Belle and Iago were dangerously near. Wayland, however, finished easily in 2:14, three lengths ahead of Shylock, who was only a neck ahead of Altao and Lucy B., the latter making an excellent trot from last place at the half to fourth. Wayland got first money, Shylock third and Iago fourth.

W. Wood, the pacer from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, was brought out again to go against his sensational record of the day before—2:07¼. He seemed to be in fully as good condition as on Friday. He was paced by a running horse, and Millard Sanders drove him to the quarter in 0:32, to the the half in 1:03½, to the three-quarters in 1:35 1-5, and the mile in 2:07, lowering the coast record made by himself Friday one-fourth of a second.

During the afternoon James W. Rea's promising gelding Alviso, by Brown Jug, dam Big Lize, by G. M. Patchen Jr., was driven a mile by Cox to beat 2:20½, and he succeeded in lowering it to 2:20.

C. H. Corey's chestnut stallion, Royal Wilkes, paced a mile against 2:26½ in 2:24½, putting him in the 2:25 class. He is by Roy Wilkes, dam by Sidney.

Wm. Corbitt's Etta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Libbie B., by Winthrop, was given a mile by Dustin, against 2:30½. She went around nicely in 2:25¾.

The last race of the day was a special 2:27 trot, and the horses were Bessie Thorne, Rayanetta and Willema. Each wanted to get new records and they succeeded. There was no pool-selling on the race, for it was expected that if one of the horses should strike a fine clip the others would stand in to give him a chance at record breaking. This was quite true. Bessie Thorne took the first heat easily in 2:31¾. Then Rayanetta got well off and won the heat in 2:27, lowering her record of 2:27¾. The third heat was Willema's and she took off three and one-half seconds from her former record of 2:29½, making the mile in 2:26. Bessie Thorne took the heat of the meeting in astonishing style, for she went the mile in 2:22½, reducing her record five and one-fourth seconds. This closed the week's meeting.

SUMMARIES.

Unfinished race—For members of the San Jose Driving Club.

Belle	J. Carroll	4	4	3	1	1	1
Our Boy	J. W. Rea	2	3	1	2	5	2
Ella W.	W. Hobson	3	2	2	3	2	
Surprise	G. Polhemus	5	5	5	4	4	
Wait-a-Little	F. Burkholder	6	6	4	5	3	
Benton Boy	H. Agnew	1	1	6	6	d	

Time, 2:18, 2:17¼, 2:22, 2:18, 2:22, 2:20¾.

First race—Two-year-old trot, purse $1,000.

A. C. Severance's ch f La Belle, by Sidney—Anna Belle, by Dawn	Maben	1	1
C. E. Clark's blk c Athanio, by Junio—Athalie	Clark	2	2
H. P. Perkins' b s Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Babe	Perkins	3	3
San Mateo Stock Farm's b c Last Chance, by Regal Wilkes—Hannah	Dustin	4	4

Time, 2:21¼, 2:16.

Second race—Four-year-old trot. purse $1,000.

G. B. Somers' br m Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button	D. Bigelow	4	1	1	1
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b c Montana, by Sidney	P. J. Williams	1	2	4	4
C. Vanina's ch c Thompson, by Boodle	C. Vanina	5	5	2	2
Vendome Stock Farm's b s Hillsdale, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood	Bunch	2	4	5	5
O. Marchand's br m Lady O., by T. O	Marchand	3	3	3	3
Vineland Stock Farm's blk m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne	F. Loeber	dis			

Time, 2:21½, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:18½.

Third race—2:27 trot, purse $1,500.

Alex Connick's b g Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Letty, by Wayland Forrest	Dustin	1	1	1
P. J. Mann's b s Altao, by Altamont—Sallie M.	Shaner	3	2	3
J. Dustin's ch g Shylock, by Tom Benton—Brown Jennie	Bunch	5	4	2
Silver Bow Stock Farm's b s Iago, by Tempest—by Commodore Belmont	Williams	2	6	5
G. W. Woodard's b m Lucy B., by Alex. Button—Lucy	Bigelow	4	3	4
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Vina Belle, by Nephew—Flushing Belle	Maben	6	5	6

Time, 2:12½, 2:14¼, 2:14.

Fourth race—Special, 2:27.

Senator Langford's blk f Bessie Thorne, by Hawthorne—Bessie Sedwick	F. Haney	1	3	2	1
William Vioget's b f Willema, by Eros—by Brigadier	Hellman	2	2	1	2
R. S. Brown's b f Rayonetta, by Anteeo—Debonair	D. Misner	3	1	3	3

Time, 2:21¾, 2:27, 2:26, 2:22½.

Special pace to beat Coast race record of 2:07¼.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g W. Wood, by Steinway—Ramona, by Anteeo	M. Sanders	1

Time by quarters, 0:32, 1:03, 1:35¼, 2:07.

Special trot to beat 2:20¼.

J. W. Rea's b g Alviso, by Brown Jug—Big Lize, by G. M. Patchen Jr.	Cox	1

Time, 2:20.

Special race to beat 2:30¼.

W. Corbitt's ch m Etta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Libbie B., by Winthrop	Dustin	1

Time, 2:25¾.

Special pace to beat 2:25½.

C. H. Corey's ch s Royal Sid, by Roy Wilkes—Sidney Mare	Sullivan	1

Time, 2:24½.

Australian and New Zealand Racing Notes.

Sydney, Sept. 20, 1894.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.—Having a few hours time before the departure of the mail, I have jotted down a few items connected with sporting events in the colonies that may be of interest to some of your many readers.

The 1st of September always ushers in the racing season in the colonies, and certainly this year, notwithstanding the many drawbacks and commercial crashes that have occurred all over Australia, the sport-loving people of these southern climes failed not at the appointed time to show up, and that, too, with a vim and a dash that is truly astonishing.

Take a glance over the files of papers I forward you by this mail and you will be convinced of the truth of my assertions.

All over the colonies from the new gold regions of Coolgardie in the extreme west of the continent (where they have not a sufficient number yet of thoroughbreds, they keep the ball rolling by filling up the spaces with camel races on which, if the accounts that reach here are correct, money was as freely wagered on the "desert ships" as ever was laid on the bluest of blue blood that are seen at Randwick or Flemington) to the extreme north of Queensland sport is the game that is in the ascendant and all classes take part in it in one shape or another.

The metropolitan meeting of this colony commenced at Randwick on the 15th, and throughout it was a grand success. The opening day so far as the weather went was not all that could be desired, a cold, disagreeable wind continuing to blow during the day.

The attendance was large, and the turnout of fashion and beauty was very fine; the Governor of the colony, as well as the Governor of Victoria and their suites were in attendance. The display of military uniforms, too, was very great as mostly all the national ships in these waters, as well as the foreign vessels, make it a point to be in harbor during carnival week.

The racing was certainly of a high order, but there was, as is usually the case, some few boilovers, notably in the Epsom Handicap, which was won by a rank outsider which went to the post at 25 to 1.

The race for the Australian Derby was a magnificent one, and was won by the New Zealand horse, Bonnie Scotland, by a head from the New South Wales representative, Chesterman, by Chester. Bonnie Scotland is a son of the New Zealand sire, St. George, out of Fair Nell.

For the Epsom Handicap of 1000 sovs., distance one mile, thirty horses sported silk. It was a beautiful sight. Albecore and Cremorne were the favorites at 7 and 10 to 1 respectively. On the fall of the flag Volney rushed to the front from a good start, and soon put a couple of lengths between her and the field, Dalmeny and Patroness lying next, and then came Solanum, The Possible and Albecore. At the end of three furlongs Volney was still in command, and The Dancer was seen improving his position. Nearing the straight Bungebah began to move up, but was twice interfered with. Before the half distance was reached Uabba shot up on the inside, and coming on full of running, won by a length, Bungebah fourth, Heather Bell and The Dancer next. Time, 1:42¼. None of the favorites got a mark.

The event of the meeting was the Metropolitan Stakes a handicap sweepstake of 20 sovs. with 1,000 sovs. added. This race was also won by the outsider, a 10 to 1 shot. B. Clark's four-year-old Projectile (7st 7lb), after a long spell it seems of most indifferent form, came out of his shell and captured the Metropolitan Stakes in a very brilliant manner, defeating Lady Trenton (8st 9lb), Paris (9st 4lb), and eighteen others, and as he got over a mile and a half easily in the great time of 2m 37s, he fairly redeemed his character. The victory of Projectile was evidently quite anticipated by his party, as it is certain that on the night before the race they supported him to win £10,000. As a two-year-old Projectile was undoubtedly a first-rater, but at three years old he ran most disappointingly; and, indeed, his form at that age was so bad that he was last autumn sent to auction. However, the moderate reserve placed upon him was, fortunately for his owner, not reached, and he went back to his old quarters at T. Payten's stables. As will be seen from the following headings of his pedigree, Projectile is a rare bred 'un:—

Projectile { Chester / Percussion { Musket / Sister Agnes { Rosicruc'n / Penance

A prominent feature of the second day's racing was the series of successes gained by descendants of the Musket family. In the Metropolitan Stakes, Projectile, a son of the Musket mare Percussion, won the Metropolitan Stakes in a brilliant manner, while the runner-up in that race (Lady Trenton) claimed the Musket horse Trenton as her sire. The Oaks fell to Acmena, a daughter of Martini-Henry, while The Possible scored for Nordenfeldt in the Spring Maiden Stakes. In the Shorts Handicap Collarette, a daughter of the Musket mare Necklace, finished second to Whakawatea in a very fast-run race.

Many of the Australians now in San Francisco will recollect Mr. Martin Loughlin of Ballarat. His death, which took place last week, removes another well known personage from the ranks of Victoria's sportsmen. In his day Mr. Loughlin kept a large string of horses in training, and, with the late lamented "Tom" Corrigan as his pet horseman, several of the richest crose-country prizes and hurdle races were won by his horses, while Sheet Anchor triumphed in his colors when the son of St. Albans won the Melbourne Cup of 1885. For some time past Mr. Loughlin's health had been such as to cause the gravest anxiety to his friends, and they will have been fully prepared for the sad event. Mr. Loughlin was a very wealthy man, and a cablegram to hand states that he leaves an estate worth a quarter of a million.

NEW ZEALAND ITEMS.

The New Zealanders are elated over the success of their horses at this meeting. The Auckland News says:

"In the running of the A. J. C. Derby on Saturday last, New Zealand scored her first all-round success in connection with the New South Wales 'blue riband' when Mr. Gollan's colt Bonnie Scotland achieved a well-merited victory by half a head from the Sydney representative, Chesterman. It was thought that Bonnie Scotland would scarcely be ready for the fray, as he was voted a little backward, and his victory under these circumstances is all the more creditable; and as it is reasonable to suppose that he will strip a much improved animal later on, he may be destined to achieve further distinction for the Napier sportsman when the Victoria Racing Club Derby comes up for decision in November next. The following are the headings of the Derby winner's pedigree:

Bonnie Scotland { St. George* / Fair Nell { Apremont / Idalia

*St. George, by Yattendon.

Eros is the only son of the famous mare Idalia (dam of Sir Modred and Cheviot) now in New Zealand. He is by St. George, by Yattendon, and Yattendon was also the sire of Grand Flaneur, one of the greatest horses ever bred in Australia. He never suffered defeat and won all the great three-year old events of his day as well as the Melbourne Cup and Champion stakes.

Mr. G. Wilkinson, of Ellerslie, Auckland, notifies that he is prepared to send aluminum racing plates from four ounces upwards to any part of New Zealand on the receipt of the measurement required. These plates weigh only half as much as the old style, and have proved a great success on the other side.

Says the Auckland Herald: The Derby d'Alencon (the French Trotting Derby) was won last month by Marquis, a trotter whose veins are charged with American blood. The contest was for three-year-olds over two miles, which distance the winner covered in 5:07 (2-5).

A. W. Anther, the sick member of the consignment of American trotting stallions brought from the States by Mr. Lopez, died the other day. The horse, who was suffering from lung fever, was bought on September 8th by Mr. W. Paul, of Mangere.

The success gained by New Zealand blood at the Australian Jockey Club meeting places another feather in Maoriland's cap as a breeding center.

Trotting does not seem to flourish in New South Wales, as Little Bridge is now the only Sydney course where a trot can be seen. The prize given (£5) speaks eloquently respecting the estimation in which the sport is held in the N. S. W capital.

Says the Auckland. N. Z, Sporting Review of September 27th: "The trotting stallion La Rue will give an exhibition of trotting at Potter's Paddock next Saturday." He is also advertised for stud purposes at the rate of $26,

The added money for the season of 1894–5 of Wellington Racing Club is £4,035, which is apportioned as follows: Spring meeting, £965; Summer, £1,855; Autumn and Steeplechase (combined), £1,215; total, £4,035.

The stallion Puirri (by Towton—Waimea) was found dead in his box recently. Colic was the trouble that sent him to the happy hunting ground. Puriri was 21 years of age at the time of his death, having been foaled in 1873 at Mr. Henry Redwood's location. Many good performers claim him as sire, amongst them being Prioress who showed us such neat galloping at Takapuna last year. Southern Cross.

P J. Dwyer's String.

I had a look at the yearlings belonging to Mr. P. J. Dwyer yesterday afternoon, says Kelston in the New York Mercury, and was very much pleased to see that this good sportsman has got such a promising-looking lot of youngsters. There are seven of them in all, five colts and two fillies. Three are by Maxim, one each by Salvator, Onondaga and Hanover and the other is a brother to Dr. Hasbrouck.

The Hanover colt is a grand looker, with lots of substance, and is marked a good deal like his sire. When tried he went three furlongs in 36½ seconds.

The Salvator colt is a nicely-turned youngster with plenty of length. He has shown a quarter in 0:24.

The bay filly, by Maxim, out of Touche Pas, is an extraordinary good looker. She stands about 15½ hands high, has great length and is developed like a good-sized two-year-old. She is a little plain about her head, but has a game look to her and shows a lot of quality. She has been highly tried, having worked three furlongs in 0:36¼ with 120 pounds up, and she did it without an effort. She stands over a lot of ground on the best of feet and legs.

I have not seen a yearling this season that I like better than this one, and it will be a wonder if she does not prove to be very high class.

The brother to Dr. Hasbrouck is of medium size and is a handy-looking sort.

Monte Carlo, the two-year-old by Stratford, out of Roulette, that was so promising in the Spring, but who met with an accident, is now all right. He is a rousing, big, fine colt, and, if nothing happens to him, will be heard from as a three-year-old.

Madrid and the two-year-old half sister to Mary Stone were sent to Monmouth the other day, to be shipped to California, where they go into Mr. Haggin's stud.

The Messrs. Dwyer are going to move out of the stables they have occupied for years by the old club house. So many of their horses have bolted in their races, just opposite their stable, that they are going to move to the other side of the track.

Frank McCabe will go into the stable that Hueston occupied with the Ruppert string, while Hardy Campbell will occupy the one that Walcott & Campbell had.

Dr. Sheppard was up at Morris Park the other day and fired Pickpocket.

Daily America has been sent down to Dr. Sheppard's veterinary establishment to be operated on, so that probably the last has not been seen of this good race horse, as the well-known veterinary is very confident he will turn him out as he will stand training again.

Haggin to Get a New Stallion.

New York, November 2.—After the success the young Maxims achieved last year in New Zealand and the promise the yearlings by him give, J. B. Haggin has decided to buy another Musket horse in Australia. Negotiations are pending regarding the purchase of Curassier, a bay horse, foaled in 1885, by Musket, out of Frailty.

Curassier is a full brother to the good race horse and sire Trenton, who stood second last year in the list of winning stallions to Australian New Minister, son of The Marquis.

The California Jockey Club will probably give a $1,000 mile special at an early date, with $500 additional to break the coast record, the idea being to bring together Lovdal, Artist, Rey el Santa Anita, Sister Mary and other cracks.

The Directum-Alix Race.

It is well at times to drop the mantle of charity over the failure of a horse as well as a man, not altogether because they deserve it, but because their calling needs a little protection. Possibly the Directum-Alix race should be handled in the same way. The mare was taken to Boston in the pink of condition to trot the race of her life. She showed this when the bell rang. On the other hand, the champion stallion was off. He had been complaining for weeks. In the latter part of August he was shipped from Cleveland to Hartford, so that the public would not know anything about his condition. Charter Oak Park is well out in the country, and as there are very few trainers there, it was an easy matter to keep his condition a secret. Bolstered up, he managed to pull off the stallion race at Boston during the breeders' meeting and to go one good heat in a race against Nelson at Rigby Park. From that time on he was given slow work with a few fast brushes, while it was whispered around quietly that that was the way Hickok trained him. In this case, the reputation of the man proved a shield for the horse. The curtain has dropped on that kind of business from now on. During the past two or three weeks the New England papers were flooded with reports stating that Directum was in the pink of condition, that he was ready to go the race of his life, and that three or four record-breaking miles could be looked for when he met the daughter of Patronage. When the day of battle came the Directum party controlled everything. They charged $1 50 at the gate and $2 for the grand stand. They bled the public to the limit, and then gave them a blank. It is to be regretted that such a thing could have been pulled off in Boston, where the harness horse has been popular for the past forty years. Still, the climax was reached in the betting ring. Directum was the favorite, and he remained so until up within an hour of the race. At that point, those who were controlling Directum began to play their money against him, and so eager were they to get it on that they ran the stallion from an odds on the favorite down to $60, while they gave $150 for the mare. Oh, but these are beautiful gentlemen! They should have their faces put on every bill board in the country. They are a delightful lot to elevate the turf. —American Sportsman.

Arab and Reina.

From the time C. J. Hamlin tired of team racing, nearly three years ago, the record for the double hitch did not look to be in danger until a few weeks ago, when three fast teams appeared on the turf. Their performances were not up to expectations, however, and in all probability this record will be one of the few to stand until next year. The mark of 2:12¼ which Belle Hamlin and Honest George set, is apparently a hard one to break. George Starr brought out a fast team last year in Zenobia and Aubine, who trotted in 2:13¾, and this season more fast teams were on the turf than in any previous year during the past ten racing seasons. Monroe Salisbury bought Answer, 2:14½, to mate with the powerful Azote, but George Starr's new team, the rattling good four-year-olds, Sallie Simmons and Roseleaf, were faster, and they beat the California geldings a race at a mile in 2:15¼. The fastest team of the season proved to be Kitty Bayard and Count Rupert. Controlled by Matthew Riley, a mile in 2:13¾ was the time of this pair. Perhaps the best team in the country, and undoubtedly the only one that could lower the record is John Shepard's team, Arab, 2:15, and Reina, 2:12¼. In the East, Arab is considered the best pole horse that was ever hooked to a wagon, and with Reina he has frequently trotted quarters in thirty-two seconds, and recently they did the distance in thirty-one seconds. Mr. Shepard has owned many of the fastest teams in America, and for nearly a quarter of a century he has owned one or more that were able to trot close to the best record. He is a horseman of the old school, and a true sportsman. He is something of the Bonner type, but unlike the owner of Maud S., he never ruins his horses, but for years keeps them in splendid condition and uses them for road work.

It is generally believed in Boston that if Arab and Reina were fitted and driven a fast mile 2:10 would not be beyond their measure. It was the intention of Mr. Shepherd to try the team this fall at a mile, but for some unknown reason the attempt was never made. Arab is faster than when Buffalo horsemen saw him win glorious victories on the Grand Circuit, and as he is perfectly sound, it is likely that next year he and Reina will trot a fast mile to pole.

Kearsarge Sired a 2:30 Performer.

Thirty years ago Clara, the immortal daughter of Seely's American Star, foaled a brown colt by Volunteer. Surely, if all the precepts of breeding and laws of heredity were not pure fallacy, such a cross must produce something marvelous —and it did, in a way. Kearsarge grew to maturity a strikingly handsome horse, near sixteen hands, statuesque, noble and commanding. There was a peculiar white strip in his face, which, instead of running straight down it, ran jaggedly off to one side. Would-be patrons used to remark that it marred the beauty of an otherwise admirable head, upon which Jonathan Hawkins would say, "Step around on this side," and presto! it was invisible.

The crooked blaze knew a crooked path. The years came and went and brought Kearsarge no 2:30 trotters. His sons and daughters were a grand-looking lot; they had size, finish, quality and nerve. Speed many of them had also, but somehow it failed to crop out at the race meetings. His get were in great demand in Orange county for road purposes, and any number of them fetched long prices in New York City among the wealthy road-riders—but none developed into race horses. Gradually the horse grew unpopular. Every writer on breeding topics began to cite him as one of the collossal failures of trotting history, and no man cared to hold on to him long. He drifted from one owner to another, by private and public sale. At last his name came to become regarded as the standing synonym of utter failure—that of the most degenerate son of a noble sire and dam. Through only one channel did his blood seem probable to descend to notable posterity; his daughter Fleet produced (her only foal) Reveille, 2:21¾, in his day a grand race horse, in turn to become a more than respectable sire of trotters.

Strangely enough, death kept far off from Kearsarge. Younger, greater, inestimably more important and valuable sires died around him, but he lived on hale and hearty to an old age unrespected. Finally, when past twenty, he found his way to the far province of New Brunswick, and it was not until twenty-seven years had bowed his head and wasted his form, that he was mercifully shot to end his days and sank into an unhonored grave.

"To him who waits all things shall come," and at last the whirligig of time has brought to Kearsarge dead what Kearsarge living lacked. At Calais, Me., a few weeks ago, his daughter, Nellie G., New Brunswick-bred and got in his extreme old age, trotted to a record of 2:28¼, and won her race. And so, "after long years," the son of Volunteer and Clara, half-brother of Dexter and Dictator, will assume a position in the "Great Table" as a sire of standard trotting speed. "Aurelius," who has loved to hold him up to obloquy, can no more reproach him with not having left a solitary footprint on the sands of time.—Horse Review.

An Early Western Circuit.

In all probability an early western circuit will next year be formed, says the Chicago Horseman. An unusually large number of the famous campaigners will this winter be taken to California, where training may be carried on without interruption after the horses have been sufficiently rested. This, coupled with the use of the covered tracks, renders the formation of an early circuit not only judicious, but also necessary in order that owners may race their horses to the full extent of their capabilities. Last spring at Denver, Council Bluffs and other western points successful meetings were held, and with the construction of mile tracks at some of the larger western centers of population there is no doubt that a chain of very good meetings can be formed for the spring of 1895. Beginning in May at Overland Park it may be made to include Lincoln, Council Blufls, Sioux City, Des Moines, Dubuque, La Crosse and Milwaukee. A week at each place named would lead the horsemen of the west well on towards Grand Rapids or Saginaw by the middle of July, and as racing is popular in all these cities purses of good value can be offered. The slow journey east will insure a gradual change of climate and enable the trainers who winter in California to get their charges in their best form before the Grand Circuit opens. A circuit should also be formed in the south with the same object in view. Time was when participation in the Grand Circuit classes to which he was eligible was deemed campaign enough for any trotter or pacer, but that time has passed. Many more weeks of racing are now required of a harness racehorse, and the more acceptable the route by which he is brought to the scene of his greatest efforts the more success will be achieved. A spring circuit embracing the cities named should certainly be formed.

Elrod Breaks a World's Record.

The newspaper reports were erroneous in regard to the sex of Elrod, the world's champion pacer, owned by Henry Exall, of Dallas. Elrod is a bay stallion by Electrite, dam Laura Dumas, by Dumas, 2:18. Elrod was bred and is owned by the Lomo Alto farm, near this city. Electrite is one of the most fashionably bred trotting stallions living, and his colts are proving worthy of their lineage. Only three Electrite yearlings (his oldest colts) have so far started in races, and each has either broken a world's, a State or a track record. This is truly a wonderful showing for this great horse, and proves that Texas is a great breeding country.

During the last summer Astofo, a yearling trotter by Electrite, started to beat 1:30 and trotted in 1:27¼ on a wet track, beating the State record for yearling trotting.

About a month ago Electrophel, another yearling colt by Electrite, won his race and beat the track record, and now the climax comes in the wonderful performance of the stallion colt Elrod, by Electrite, in beating the world's pacing record twice in the same race—going the first heat in 1:07 and the next in 1:10. All these colts were developed and trained by J. D. Martin, who deserves great credit for the masterly manner in which he has handled them.—Dallas Times.

The Horse's Peculiar Stomach.

The stomach of the horse has an average capacity of three to three and a half gallons. It varies considerably, according to the size of the animal, the breed and the food. It is relatively larger in the commoner-bred animals, and in the ass and mule. Its average weight when empty is three to four pounds. While elongated laterally and curved on itself, it is often constricted in the middle. Interiorly the left half is lined by membrane like that of the gullet, and contains no peptic glands. The other, right, half of the stomach inside is, in contrast to the left half, thick, wrinkled, spongy, very vascular and richly beset with the glands which secrete the gastric juice. Hence, it is only the right side of the interior of the horse's stomach which has any truly digestive power. The transition from the functionless left to the functional right is indicated internally by a sharply marked ridge with which the external constriction already referred to, corresponds. In the human stomach the whole of the internal lining membrane is functional; in that of the equine only a part. In the horse's stomach there is a suggestion—foreshadowing or reminiscence—of the much more pronounced subdivision of the stomach so characteristic of ruminants. From the above will be obtained some insight into an organ that may be useful to us in explaining why we should not overload our horses' stomach.

Noted Horse Farms Sold.

Lexington (Ky), November 2d.—The Highland Stock Farm, the property of W. C. France and the home of the famous stallions Red Wilkes and Wilton, was sold this morning by Steadman & Bowman to H. L. Asher, a wealthy lumberman, for $75,000. Elm Tree Farm was sold by Mr. France to Mr. Asher for $44,000. These farms are among the finest of the blue-grass region.

Glanders in Kern County.

Perhaps it might be interesting to the people of this county to know what they are doing in other counties with regard to the eradication of contagious and infectious animal diseases which are a menace to the public health.

I have just returned from a trip to Kern county, where I was called by the health authorities to examine a horse condemned by them for glanders, but which the owner, in his ignorance, refused to destroy. After receiving my opinion on the matter, they had the owner of the affected animal arrested and placed under bonds. The case is set for trial some day this week, when I hope the law will demonstrate the fact that it is capable of punishing this man and all others who, through ignorance or malice, oppose and resist the authority of health officers who are endeavoring to protect the citizens of a community from the ravages of a deadly disease.

About two months ago, the Board of Supervisors of Kern county passed an ordinance providing for the appointment of a County Veterinarian, whose duty is to examine every horse and mule in Kern county for glanders, and to destroy those found to be affected with the disease. The ordinance also requires that the person appointed as County Veterinarian shall execute a bond to the county in the sum of one thousand ($1,000), conditioned upon the faithful performance of the duty of his office. This provision in the ordinance protects the stock-owner in case the County Veterinarian should make a mistake and destroy an animal that is not diseased, as in such a case he could bring suit against the County Veterinarian for damages.

Since the passage of the Act, about two months ago, Dr. Lemke, the County Veterinarian, has examined about seventy per cent of the horses and mules in Kern County, with the result that he has condemned and destroyed 147 head for glanders.

Now, Mr. Editor, there is a county with less than 10,000 inhabitants which has awakened to the great necessity of an ordinance that will protect its live stock and at the same time render to the public the necessary protection they are justly entitled to, while this county and many others in the State with a much larger population and with twice the amount of live stock, have not become cognizant of the fact that there is such a disease as glanders in existence.

Let us look at the consequences of such a movement on the part of the health authorities in Kern County. In three months from date Kern County will be free from glanders, a fact that will soon become known all over the State, therefore dealers in horses and mules will not come to Sacramento and other counties where the disease prevails, but will go to Kern County to procure horses and mules that they are reasonably sure are not affected with glanders, and by this means they avoid any risk of introducing the disease among the stock they have already on hand.

I have upon numerous occasions portrayed the necessity of a similar movement in Sacramento, but it seems to be impossible to stimulate our health authorities to take any action. What the reason of this is I am unable to state, unless it be that politics have too much control of our county and municipal government. If those of our county and city officers who are in a position to control these affairs would only look at the matter in a proper light they would see that a movement towards the eradication of glanders from this county would increase the market value of horses and mules sufficient to more than cover the expense of putting such a measure in operation, and at the same time decreasing the liability of unsuspecting people contradicting the disease.

If the enforcement of measures to stamp out the disease is possible in Kern county it certainly is possible in this county, and I believe that such a measure is more of a necessity here than it is in that county, as we have more live stock, more people and more glanders. Respectfully,

P. A. Archibald, V.S.

Sacramento, October 23.

Is the Trotting Industry One of Future Profit?

The consideration of this subject is one of no minor importance. Viewing it from a general standpoint the response would be undoubtedly in the negative. Looking at it from facts as have been, and still are entitled to consideration, it must be conceded an industry from which much profit has derived. It has in the past four years become an industry second to scarcely any other in the United States. As an argument against the further advancement of this industry, the decline in valuation of stock is tendered. The great depression in the monetary status of our country has had its direful influence upon this interest to an extent equalling that of any other great national enterprise. But the fact cannot be controverted that the recent great combination sales in New York, Lexington, Chicago and Indianapolis, where horses of individual merit, conformation and breeding commanded prices of a very satisfactory nature, showing conclusively that the interest is but very little abated. No industry of this great nation has commended itself to foreign attention in a peculiar point of view than that of the Trotting Horse. To day the demand is in excess of the supply. A casual glance at the columns of the various prominent turf journals show a decrease in the number of first class stock offered for sale.

The wonderful performances this season, of the representatives of the many prominent families of horses, are marvellous to contemplate; it has demonstrated their ability to train and to train on a greater degree of perfection, thus increasing in valuation and demand. The realization of the fact that there is no pecuniary recompense to be derived from an indiscriminate mode of breeding and development, has within the past four years greatly tended to curtail in number the stock farms that heretofore were controlled by men whose sole object was only that of money, and not development and elevation of the animal to a higher standard by aiding others of a class similar, in flooding the country with a mongrel mixture utterly devoid of the essential elements requisite for a work animal, far less a roadster or race horse.

There are several requisites of vital importance necessary for the further promotion of this great industry, first a concert of action upon the part of those engaged; second, legislative action to protect this interest; third, the unlimited support and stable maintenance of journals whose columns are devoted to this interest exclusively.—Western Breeder.

Stamping Tuberculosis Out.

In last weeks issue of this journal we published a telegraphic notice that the Board of Cattle Commissioners of Boston, Massachusetts, were taking steps to destroy all cattle affected with tuberculosis in Massachusetts. Following are the regulations under which these officers will work. In California we earnestly hope that some such rules will be adopted by the next Legislature:

1. Quarantine regulations upon cattle entering from without the border of the commonwealth.
2. Regulation of cattle traffic at Brighton, Watertown and Somerville, which shall include all animals within and without the commonwealth.
3. Systematic inspection of all herds in the State, beginning at the cape, followed by extermination of diseased animals, disinfection of contaminated premises, and fixed quarantine regulations.

The circular continues that the tuberculosis test has been found to be reliable, harmless to healthy animals, and the only known positive test in the early stage of the disease. After the location of the disease in any herd the affected animals will be destroyed, the premises thoroughly disinfected, the herd excluded from new sources of infection and each district will remain under quarantine regulations until the State is covered. Such regulations shall allow of entrance or exit to all animals which, after being tested, have been branded with the seal of the commission, so long as such brand is visible on tho right front foot, or until otherwise ordered by the Board.

TEXT OF THE REGULATIONS.—The commissioners, by virtue of the authority vested in them, make the following regulations:

1. All the States and Territories of the United States, the District of Columbia, Canada, Great Britain, and all other localities without the limits of this commonwealth, are hereby declared infected districts.
2. It is hereby ordered that all meat catile brought within the limits of this commonwealth from any of said localities on or after November 15, 1894, are hereby made subject to quarantine until they have been inspected and released by this board or one of its members thereto duly authorized.
3. Except as hereinafter provided no neat cattle shall be unloaded, except in case of accident, for any purpose whatsoever within this commonwealth at any place or places other than at such quarantine stations as are herein designated or which may hereafter from time to time be designated by this board, upon written permit signed by the Board of Cattle Commissioners or one of its members.
4. The stock yards in Brighton and Watertown and the premises of the New England Dressed Beef and Wool Company in Somerville are hereby designated as quarantine stations.
5. All neat cattle entered at any quarantine station except as herein provided shall immediately be placed in quarantine, and so remain at the expense of the owner or consignee for a period of not less than twenty-four hours, and shall be subjected to the tuberlin test. This test shall be made without expense to the owner.
6. Every such animal which, in the opinion of this Board or any of its members, is affected with tuberculosis, will be condemned and slaughtered as provided in sections 45 and 53 of chapter 491 of the acts of 1894.
7. All animals which upon such inspection shall be adjudged free from tuberculosis and other contagious diseases shall be braided with the seal of the commission. This brand will be placed upon the right horn and the outside of the right front hoof on those animals having horns. Hornless cattle will be branded upon the right shoulder and upon the outside of the right front hoof.
8. All neat cattle passing through this commonwealth, consigned from points without its limits, for exportation from this State, will not be examined as herein provided, but such animals shall remain in quarantine until transported without the limits of the commonwealth.
9. All neat cattle brought within this commonwealth consigned directly to the Brighton abattoir for slaughter shall be confined by themselves for identification, and shall not be released except after an examination as above provided or except for immediate slaughter.
10. It shall be the duty of every person or persons, corporation or corporations, desiring to drive or cause to be driven any neat cattle into this State from any point without its limits to notify in writing the Board of Cattle Commissioners of his, their, or its intention so to do, which notice shall state the town or city within this commonwealth through which it is the intention to enter, and the time when the drove will arrive within such city or town. After crossing the border all such cattle shall be immediately placed in quarantine within the limits of such city or town, at the expense of the owner or consignee, and shall there remain until they have been examined and branded or destroyed as hereinbefore provided.
11. All neat cattle branded as herein provided shall be free to all markets in this commonwealth without further quarantine restrictions until such time as the brand has disappeared from the hoof, except as provided by law.
12. No person shall sell, or offer for sale, or have in his possession, except under quarantine within the stock yards at Brighton or Watertown, except as provided in sections 8 or 9, any neat cattle which are not branded as provided in section 7.

Goldfinch, Water Cress and Golden Garter a Great Trio of Stallions.

The three English stallions that J. B. Haggin imported and that arrived in this country about a month or so ago have been at Monmouth Park since. They will be shipped to California in the course of a few days.

I had the pleasure of looking them over on Thursday and it was a positive treat to see such a horse as Goldfinch is. This magnificent son of Ormonde is out of Thistle, she by Scottish Chief. Thistle is the dam of Common, who won the Derby and St. Leger in 1891. Throstle, winner of this year's St. Leger, is also out of the dam of Goldfinch.

Goldfinch is a dark chestnut, 16¼ hands high. He is a horse of great substance, and is undoubtedly the most highly finished and grandest specimen of thoroughbred stallion one could wish to see. Ormonde, the sire of this grand-looker, I have never seen, but those who have seen both say that Ormonde has still more substance. Still it is hard to believe that the sire can in this case outlook his offspring. There is no use trying to describe Goldfinch beyond stating that he far excels anything that I know of outside of his sire. Any one who would like to see something in the line of horseflesh that their imagination could not picture ought to go and have a look at this royally-bred and magnificent specimen.

At Rancho del Paso, Goldfinch will fortunately find mares worthy of being mated with one of even his royal lineage, and he cannot fail ro be a great acquisition to the American turf.

Goldfinch started only four times, thrice as a two-year-old and once at three. His first start was for the Kempton Biennial Stakes which he won, beating a field of twelve.

In the next try he won the New Stakes at Ascot, beating a field of ten, in a canter, by four lengths. In his other race as a two-year-old he was beaten a head for the July Stakes by the smart filly Flyaway, by Galopin. As a three-year-old he started only once, and that was in the Two Thousand Guineas, in which he ran unplaced, having wrenched himself during the race. He was not trained afterward. He covered some mares in 1894, and as there are a few yearlings by him, it will be interesting to see how they will perform next year when they make their bow as two-year-olds.

Watercress, another of the trio, is also a grand-looking horse, but of a different type to Goldfinch.

He is by Springfield, dam Wharfdale, by Hermit, and he is very much on the same lines as his sire.

He is a big-boned and very muscular horse, with arms and second thighs that are something extraordinary. Some idea may be formed of the muscular giant Watercress is when it is stated that he weighs 1,360 pounds.

What a grand cross this horse will make with the many suitable matrons there are in the stud where he goes to become one of the most favored lords of the harem!

Watercress was a cracking good race horse. He only started once as a two-year-old, and that in the fall, as he was a big, overgrown colt, At three he started eight times, winning thrice, among his victories being the Prince of Wales Stakes at Ascot at one mile and five furlongs, beating a field of twelve. For the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood he was beaten a head by his stable companion, Orme, and he ran third to La Fleche for the Doncaster St. Leger. In this race Orme finished fifth. Watercress also won the Liverpool St. Leger, carrying 135 pounds.

At four years he won the Hardwicke Stakes at Ascot, carrying 136 pounds, and at Goodwood he won at a mile, carrying 148 pounds, beating some good ones. The last race he started in was at a mile, carrying 128 pounds, and that he also won, so that it will be seen, on looking over this horse's form, that he was a very high-class performer.

Golden Garter, the last of the trio, is now six years old. He is by Bend Or, dam Sanda, by Wenlock. He is rather a nice horse, and it will be seen that he also is a royally bred one. He was a good performer, having won during his career nearly a score of races, mostly at a mile.

The last race he won was at Newmarket on July 17, when, carrying 128 pounds, he beat a fair field in a selling race.

Dr. Ross of Tattersall's, of New York, limited, bid 460 guineas for Golden Garter, and secured him for Mr. Haggin, and he would have been cheap at five times the price.

Goldfinch cost $20,000, and he is by far the cheapest horse ever imported into this country.

There is only one drawback to seeing such a horse as Goldfinch, and that is that he makes all the others appear common after feasting the vision on one that so far excels in looks even our very best specimens.—Kelston.

Swimming Cavalry.

Much has lately been heard of the rapidity and ease with which continental cavalry cross rivers, but a few of our cavalry regiments, notably the Royal Horse Guards, are not far behind in point of excellence in the art of crossing rivers by swimming. Captain Ferguson, of the Blues, has taken up this subject for some months past, and the swimming squadron of that regiment has been brought to a high state of efficiency, as was evidenced the other day when the detachment in question swam across the Thames at Eton in the presence of Lord Methuen. The idea on which the exercise was based was that a small force, advancing on Ascot, finding the Windsor bridge blown up, was compelled to find means to cross the river. One officer (Lieut. Forester) and four men, seeing some punts and boats, four in number, on the other side of the river, rode to the water's edge, stripped themselves and removed the kits from their horses, rode them into the river, swam with the animals to the other side, seized the boats from the enemy—the natives—who were expected to make some show of resistance, and brought them back. Meanwhile, the kits were removed from the horses of the main body of the detachment, leaving nothing but the bridles. By this time the boats and punts had been brought over from the other side. Into these the kits, carbines, etc., were unceremoniously bundled, the troopers scrambled into as many as each of the four punts would allow without sinking it, the horses hauled into the river, and, once in, they gallantly swam across to the other side of their own accord. Most of the horses appeared to be well-trained for the purpose, one, a gray, belonging to the trumpeter who accompanied the squadron, crossing over in splendid style. Twice did the boats make the return journey until all were safely across, and the troopers and officers having resaddled their horses, rode off on their way. In actual warfare, of course, stripping the horses of saddles and kits would not be thought of. The men would have to swim and carry their ammunition above their heads, but this was not done in the present instance, stern necessity ruling not, for the trouble of getting the kit in proper condition again would be very considerable. A special feature of the drill was the celerity with which it was done, and it says well for the men that from the time of the first reconnoiter of the advance party to when the men were mounted and rode off from the other side of the river, it was under a quarter of an hour, with a few seconds to spare. The movements were watched with evident interest by Lord Methuen and his staff.—Exchange.

The Horses at Winters.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—It is seldom you hear from our quiet little town, and then it is generally about what early fruit we can raise, or how large the pumpkins grow in this vicinity, so I thought I would let you know that we can raise something besides early fruit and pumpkins. 'Tis true we are very quiet about it, but we are raising a few good horses along with our early fruit.

S. H. Hoy has a mile track located at this place that for a winter track is second to none in the State. Sam is, at present, jogging a few good ones, and if looks and breeding go for anything they are certainly worthy of mention. Among the most promising I noticed the following:

Bl c (3) Bayswater Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, dam Fanny Bayswater (thoroughbred); ch f by Dawnlight (he by Dawn), dam Sunset (dam of Brilliantine), by Prompter, and ch f by Don Marvin, dam Sunset, and a number of others fully as good. I consider this mare, Sunset, one of the greatest broodmares in the State. She is already the dam of Brilliantine, 2:17¼, and has three other colts that can easily go in the list next year. These colts are all by different sires and generally take after the horse. Ben Griffin also has a number of very promising colts, among which I noticed two Alex Buttons that are hard to beat.

Judge Sinez is the owner of the dam of Colonel Hickman, 2:25½, and that gentleman has two full brothers to that horse that will do to watch.

George Morris is the owner of a neatly turned bay gelding that will be among the leaders in the green pacing classes next year. So you see our horses are as good as our pumpkins.

X. Y. Z.

Has the Thoroughbred Deteriorated?

In an interesting paper the Hon. Francis Lawley makes the following remarks: "What, however, we desire to show is that within living memory there have been, so to speak, two British turfs. In the first, which flourished down to 1840, stoutness was the great disderatum of the thoroughbred, and accordingly stout horses abounded. In the second, extending from Crucifix's year down to Sheen's and Amphion's, speed has been in ever increasing demand, and accordingly speedy horses abound, and good stayers can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The conclusion, then, at which we arrive is that the thoroughbred has not detertorated, because he is still equal to the demands made upon him. Whether a horse modeled—like Ormonde—for speed is a nobler and more useful animal than Ormonde's great grandsire, Stockwell, who was modeled for strength and weight-carrying qualities, is an open question which will probably be debated, and never settled, so long as "the whistle of a silk jacket" is heard upon earth.

"That thoroughbreds and their qualities depend upon the system under which they are trained, and the distances which they are usually asked to cover, may be shown by the great perfection to which our American kinsmen have brought their trotting horses, the best of which are English thoroughbreds, or more than half-full of English thoroughbred blood. Writing in 1865, Hiram Woodruff, the most celebrated trainer and driver of trotters produced says:—

"The system of teaching, training, driving and riding the trotting-horse in this country has long been an art of itself, quite different from that pursued in other countries. I look upon the English as a nation of horsemen, and their success with hunters and races has been very great; but since I can remember we have been as much superior to them in handling the fast trotters as we are now. Though I say it myself who belong to the profession, it is not unfit to be said that the American system of breaking, training and driving has mainly made our trotters what they are. The English had the stock all along, just as we had; but it is our method of cultivation and of perseverance that has made the difference between their fast trotter of a mile in three minutes and ours of two minutes and twenty seconds, or thereabouts.

According to the best information at my command, I find that a three-minute trotter in England is about as scarce a article as a two-thirty horse is here. This is the result of our system, aided by the enterprise and ingenuity which provide vehicles, harness, and all the paraphernalia of that combination of lightness with strength which is upon the plan of the best trotting horse himself. In the course of this work it must never be lost sight of by the readr that I am a practical man, one mainly governed by the teachings of experience, and therefore not inclined to the laying down of theories. If I had less to do with horses for forty years I might be more positive in my assertions than I now intend to be.'

"Fortunately, there can be no two opinions as to the answer awaiting the question, 'Has the American trotter deteriorated? Unlike the galloping race horse, the trotter's excellence is established by the time test alone, and know that for a mile Maud S., is from forty to fifty seconds fleeter than the crack mile trotters of Hiram Woodruff's youth. Yet Hiram Woodruff tells us that in 1826 Topgallant (son of imp. Messenger, who was the son of Earl Grosvenor's Mambrino) trotted four-mile heats when he was twenty-one years old, against a Philadelphia horse named Whalebone. Topgallant won the race after a desperate struggle. The first heat was captured by Whalebone. The second was a dead heat. The last two were won by Topgallant. 'The time of the heats,' writes Hiram Woodruff, 'was as follows: 11:16, 11:06, 11:17, 12:15. Forty-five minutes and forty-four seconds for the sixteen miles, which is just 2:52 to the mile! Now, was there ever a horse before, or has there been one since, that in his twenty-second year could beat it? I might go further and ask whether there will ever be one that can do it again?'

"Thus it will be seen that Hiram Woodruff was of the opinion that in 1829 there was a better long-distance trotter than the United States have since produced, or are likely to produce again. With trotters as with race horses the demand is for speed, and the supply will always adapt itself to the demand."

The Valensin Estate.

The insolvent estate of the dead Count Guilio Valensin is at last to be settled, and the executors state that a final dividend of ten or fifteen per cent will be paid.

This action is rendered possible by the settlement of the suits instituted by the Count's mother and sister, residents of Italy, who maintained that the Count owed them a large amount of money. Mrs. Elena Valensin, mother of the Count, presented a claim for $41,325.60 against the estate, and Miss Matilda Todesco, the sister, sent in a claim for $1,000. Both of these were rejected by the executors of the estate—H. H. Pitcher and Judge William E. Greene—and the mother and sister brought suit against the executors on November 29, 1893.

That suit tied up the estate and prevented the final settlement. A long delay was expected, but a compromise has been made by which Mrs. Valensin is to receive $150 and Mrs. Todesco $100.

The mother of the dead Count wanted to secure possession of some silverware—a bowl and eleven cupholders—which had been given to her as a wedding present. This ware was of little value, but Mrs. Valensin was willing to accept it as one third of the money due to her, and accordingly $100 and the wedding presents were sent to Italy to-day by Frederick E. Whitney, attorney for the executors. A draft for $100 was also sent to Mrs. Todesco.

No litigation remains to interfere with the settlement of the estate, and the executors say that the accounts will be closed as soon as possible. Another dividend, they say, of from ten to fifteen per cent will be paid. This will be the second payment to the creditors, as a ten per cent dividend was declared some time ago.

Count Valensin lived at Pleasanton and was supposed, during his lifetime to be a man of wealth. When he died his debts were found to be nearly $140,000. The executors allowed claims of $90,000 and rejected claims of nearly $50,000, including those of the two relatives in Italy. The value of the property he left was about $30,000.

The Open Steeplechase: An Australian Race.

I had ridden over hurdles up the country once or twice,
By the side of Snowy River, with a horse they called the Ace,
And we brought him down to Sydney, and our rider, Jimmy Rice,
Got a fall and broke his shoulder, so they nabbed me in a trice,
Me that never wore the colors, for the open Steeplechase!

"Make the running," said the trainer, "it's your only chance whatever,
Make it hot from start to finish, for the old black horse can stay:
And just think of how they'll take it when they hear on Snowy River
That the country boy was plucky, and the country horse was clever:
You must ride for old Monaro and the mountain boys to-day."

"Are you ready?" said the starter, as we held the horses back,
All a-blazing with impatience, with excitement all aglow;
And before us, like a ribbon, stretched the steeplechasing track,
And the sun rays glinted brightly on the chestnut and the black,
As the starter's words came slowly: "Are—you—ready—Go!"

Well, I scarcely knew we'd started, I was stupid like with wonder,
Till the field closed up beside me, and a jump appeared ahead,
And we charged it all together, and it fairly whistled under,
For we flew it like a hurdle, not a balk and not a blunder,
And then some pulled behind me and the rest shot out and led.

So we ran for half the distance, and I'm making no pretenses,
When I tell you I was feeling very nervous like and queer.
For those jockeys rode like demons, you would think they'd lost their senses,
If you saw them rush their horses at those rasping five-foot fences,
And in place of making running I was failing to the rear.

Till a chap came racing past me on a horse they called the Quiver,
And, said he, "My country joker, are you going to give it best!
Are you frightened of the fences, does their stoutness make you shiver?
Have they took to breeding cowards by the side of Snowy River?
Are there riders on Monaro?" but I never heard the rest.

For I drove the Ace and sent him just as fast as he could pace it
At the big, black line of timber stretching far across the track;
And he shot beside the Quiver. "Now," says I, "my boy, we'll race it,
You can come with Snowy River if you're only game to face it;
Let us mend the pace a little and we'll see who cries a crack."

Then we raced away together, and we left the others standing,
And the people howled and shouted as we settled down to ride;
For I clung beside the Quiver; at his taking off and landing
I could watch his scarlet nostrils and his mighty ribs expanding,
And the Ace stretched out in earnest, and we held him stride for stride.

But the pace was so terrific that they soon ran out their tether,
They were rolling in their gallop, they were fairly blown and beat;
But they both were game as pebbles, neither one would show the feather,
And we rushed them at their fences and they cleared them both together;
Nearly every time they clouted, but they somehow kept their feet.

Then the last jump rose before us, and they faced it game as ever,
We were both at spur and whipcord, fetching blood at ev'ry bound:
And above the people's cheering and the cries of "Ace!" and "Quiver!"
I could hear the trainer shouting, "One more run for Snowy River!"
Then we struck the jump together and came smashing to the ground.

Well, the Quiver ran to blazes, but the Ace stood still and waited,
Stood and waited like a statue while I scrambled on his back:
There was no one next or near me, for the field were fairly slated,
And I cantered home a winner, with my shoulder dislocated,
While the man that rode the Quiver followed, limping down the track.

And he shook my hand and told me that in all his days he never
Met a man who rode more gamely and our last set-to was prime;
And we wired them at Monaro how we chanced to beat the Quiver,
And they sent us back an answer: "Good old sort from Snowy River,
Send us word each race you start in, and we'll back you every time!"

Sprains or Tendons and Ligaments.

Veterinary Captain Frederick Smith's suggestive paper on sprains in horses, published in the Journal of Comparative Pathology and Therapeutics (London, Eng), contributes some very important data regarding the nature, position and causes of these frequent and familiar injuries. A sprain, it is premised, consists in laceration of the fibers or tendons ligament or muscle. In other words, it is a fracture of some of the minute bundles of fibers, of which these tough fibrous slightly elastic cords are made up. Professor Smith aptly compares tendons and ligaments to ropes which are composed of numbers of strands held together by being twisted. The strands of the tendon, however, are not twisted as in the rope, but placed side by side and held together by connective tissue, while between the strands are blood and lymph vessels, nerves and a little fat. These tendonous and ligamentous cords are the chief subjects of sprain. Indeed, the writer states that muscular sprains are rare. It is, he adds, the tendonous insertions of the muscles that are sprained. The most notable muscular sprain in horses affects the large muscles of the shoulders, constituting shoulder dip, occurring in young or raw horses when first put to two-horse ploughing, or in cavalry horses performing the evolution known as wheeling. That the substance of the muscle is affected in these cases is evident from the shrinking of the textures which subsequently occurs, and which often leaves notable flatness of the shoulder surfaces. In sprain of the psoæ, the powerful muscles which pass along the under aspect of the spine and aduct the hind limbs, the muscular substance has also been found to be torn.

All sprains, says Captain Smith, can be either seen or felt. They cause more or less lameness, heat and swelling. From bruises they are distinguished by the tense, firm hardness of the swelling, and by its not pitting on pressure. This resisting nature of the swelling results from the outpouring of exudate amongst the closely packed bundles of strands which as stated, make up these fibrous cords. The actual condition of the sprained tendon is thus described: "The fibers rupture; the blood-vessels are lacerated, and hemorrhage into the structure of the tendon takes place. If we have an opportunity of examining a sprain very early, we find on longitudinal section that the seat of injury is marked by extensive blood extravasation, the part looks like a recent severe bruise and the torn fibers with ragged extremities may even be seen separated by blood clots; between the fibers, pushing them apart, is a quantity of exudate; some of the fibers are quite white in color, contrasting greatly with the intense blood staining around. * * * The whole tendon is thickened from hemorrhage and exudation, and this exudation may even be found beneath the skin covering the part in the form of yellow gelatinous fluid effused into the cellular tissue. If we examine a sprain somewhat older, the blood clots have, as we might expect, disappeared; but the part is still the color of washed-out muscle, the peculiar glistening appearance of healthy tendon is absent, the parts are greatly enlarged, the tissue is much softer than normal tendon, and blood can readily be squeezed from its cut surface. The flabby, non-glistening appearance of a strained tendon is very characteristic; it can be bent and twisted without offering resistance, and moreover, on exposure to the air, instead of drying as hard as wood, like a normal tendon, it dries soft. All this is easily explained; the soft flabby condition is due to the inflammatory exudate; the material which has repaired the damage is fibrous tissue, but it is not the special fibrous tissue of tendon; tendonous tissue once destroyed is never replaced, the cicatricial tissue, which takes its place, is a poor apology for tendon, whilst the damage inflicted is intensified by the effusion which so readily occurs into the spaces between the bundles of fibers. These fibers are at their strongest when the bundles lie side by side, affording mutual support and considerable strength; they are at their weakest when the individual bundles are dissected out and separated by an exudate. * * * Hence a sprained leg must always necessarily remain a weak leg.

In horses the tendons most frequently sprained are the flexors of the fore limb, and especially those known as the back tendons; the most common situation being at some point between the knee and the fetlock, usually two or three inches above the fetlock. The injury may affect the perforans, the ensheathing perforatus, the subcarpal ligament, or the annular ligament which binds these fibrous cords at the fetlock. In slight cases a few fibers or bundles of fibers may be torn. In more serious cases nearly the whole substance of a tendon or ligament may be ruptured. The lesion, although usually transverse, is occasionally longitudinal. The fibers in the center of a tendon are stated to be more liable to sprain than those of the periphery. In serious reiterated sprains of the back tendons the several textures enumerated may all be implicated. In violent exertions, as in racing, the deeper-seated suspensory ligament, passing down the posterior aspect of the limbs close to the bones, is liable to be torn, frequently where it divides immediately above the fetlock. This constitutes the serious irreparable accident termed "breaking down." Notwithstanding his exact knowledge of the surgical anatomy of the parts, and practical experience, Professor Smith declares that it is greatly more difficult than has generally been admitted to determine in so-called sprains of the back tendons which of the several textures are actually injured. Records given of sixteen cases, which were carefully examined during life, and the diagnosis written down; when, however, examined post mortem, and exact diagnosis was found to have been made in only one case. The difficulty of diagnosis fortunately, however, does not affect the treatment, for the same measures are adopted whatever be the textures damaged.

Exceedingly instructive are Captain Smith's views as to the cause of sprains. "Violence during locomotion" is characterized as the prominent cause of sprains. They may occur as the result of sudden violence, as in alighting after a jump, but even this I believe to be uncommon. The great sprain-producing pace is the gallop; it does not occur early in the gallop, while the horse is fit, but towards the end of it, when he tires; and rightly or wrongly, I regard a sprain as the result of muscular fatigue. So long as a horse's muscles are fit and readily respond to a stimulus resulting in contraction, a sprain is practically impossible; when those muscles tire the strain comes on the tendons, and the latter are in momentarily peril. * * * As muscles tire they become less and less elastic. They less readily respond to a stimulus, and the strain of concussion can no longer, or only imperfectly, be taken by them, with the result that the tendonous attachments of such muscles suffer. It is the natural elasticity of such muscle which saves its tendon; when that elasticity is lost the tendon suffers. Sprains, although most frequent in horses at fast work, and when, as indicated, they become leg-weary, are sometimes also met with in those performing slow work. Mr. Malcolm, of Birmingham, is quoted as having pointed out that heavy horses in two-wheeled carts were liable to sprain their sub-carpal ligament about midway between the knee and fetlock. The function of this ligament is to keep the knee and leg straight, and it is apt to be severely strained and sometimes to give way when a horse in the shafts of a two-wheeled cart, with a heavy load bearing on his back, is straining to steady or stop his load on a steep hill. The extensor tendons and ligaments perform light and intermittent service as compared with the flexors, and accordingly are not subject to strain.

The treatment advocated for equine sprains is very much the same as that now successfully adopted for human patients. The hot fomentation formerly advised, Captain Smith points out, encourage the hemorrhage and effusion. The sound principle is to check such exudation and hasten its absorption. This is most effectually done in sprains of the limbs by tight bandaging and subsequent use of cold water and counter irritants. The tender swollen limb is enveloped in tow, in order to equalize pressure and prevent cutting or injury of projections, and is then rolled in stout flannel bandages. "This tight bandaging at first causes pain, but gradually it becomes bearable, and the pain is followed in some hours by relief; the pressure should be kept up for a week or even longer if necessary, care being taken to remove the bandage morning and evening, examine the leg to see it is not being cut, and re-apply without delay. I have been constantly asked: 'How tight do you apply the bandage?' My reply is, as tight as I can pull it; I do not fear doing any harm to the skin providing I have plenty of tow around the leg from knee to fetlock, and if I could apply a light bandage without hurting the skin I would not use tow. When this treatment is adopted early it is astonishing to find that the bandage applied tightly a few hours before rolls off quite slack, or comparatively so. No better indication of the advantage of the treatment can be afforded than this sign, and it explains why the tight bandage actually ultimately gives relief instead of continuous pain, viz.: It presses the effusion into the lymph vessels. * * * By means of a rubber bandage the treatment becomes much easier, and infinitely less laborious to the practitioner; the danger here to avoid is drawing the bandage too tight, a condition a rubber bandage naturally lends itself to. * * * After the firm bandaging has done all it is likely or expected to do, in about ten days either a cold water treatment or something more active may be applied. I have often blistered the limb as early as the tenth day, and even earlier, and I think the practice is warranted by experience. On the other hand, we may try the cold douche for a month, still supporting the limb: in fact, treating it as a fracture, and follow it up either by blistering or firing; and, though I do not doubt or undervalue the advantage of all these methods of treatment, I am convinced that the chief reparative process is rest.—The Horseman.

A Question of Breeding.

A gentleman who is a close observer of horses recently said to the writer:

"I have watched the trotters and pacers a good deal and do you know that I have got some peculiar ideas—at least people will call them peculiar—about the two breeds of the harness horse. One of these is that it has been my observation that the pacers, especially the pacing-bred pacers, have the best backs and legs in the world. Now I notice that very few of the trotting-bred pacers last year in and year out like the others. You hear of them on the track one year and the next they are laid up. Now I believe the reason the pacers last so much longer, is that they have better backs and legs, and they have better backs and legs because for many generations before them they have been getting their backs and legs strengthened by carrying heavy weights and going long distances with people astride them. Now this may appear silly to some people, but a horse is more susceptible to early use of that kind than any other kind of animal. I believe all horses came from one common stock and the different shapes we now see them in is the result of the different uses to which, for a long number of years, they have been applied or used, at the same time being bred along a line of desirability. If this is true, pacers should have the strongest backs and the stoutest legs of any breed, because their ancestors were used for centuries as saddlers. And I notice another thing: A great many people are claiming a great many pacers as trotting-bred when they are not. The truth is that hundreds of so-called trotting (?) sires were not trotting sires at all. They were natural pacing horses; but as pacers were not popular they were forced to trot, often made to take a slow record at the trot, and few ever knew they were pacers. For instance; suppose Direct had never been put to pacing. His trotting record was very creditable, being 2:18¼ at four years, I think. Now if Direct's owner had never put him to pacing the little black pacing king would have always been called a trotting sire, and the turf writers would have gotten up all kind of theories as to why Direct's colts pace. This point I notice you have frequently dwelt on, and it is as true as gospel. Now there are hundreds of so-called trotting sires that were just like Direct, only they were never prominent enough for people to know it. And that's the secret of the trotting-bred pacing business. That and nothing else. Really, in this interchangeable idea and all the other silly theories you have done the trotter himself a world of good. People will see it and breed them pure after a while and then you will not find a pacer among them.—Trotwood.

A Ridiculous Rule.

One of the silliest rules in the whole turf code is that which provides that the starter must be ignorant of the betting on any particular race which he is about to start. The object of this rule, of course, is that an equal chance may be given the entire field—that the one hundred to one outsider may get as good a start as the one to three favorite. To remain in such a blissful state of ignorance the starter must eschew the daily and turf papers, hold himself aloof from the society of his friends, in fact, must develop into a turf dunce—a condition of mind very different, indeed, to that which is absolutely essential in the successful starter, who must be quick to think and prompt to act. It has, moreover, never yet been made clear why some ill-tempered, ill-mannered one hundred to one outsider, upon which only an occasional piker has invested a stray dollar, should receive the same consideration at the starter's hands, as the favorite who is carrying many thousands of the public money. Very frequently the antics of some half-broken brute at the post result in half a dozen breakaways which jeopardize the chances of a heavily-weighted favorite, and it would certainly accord but illy with public opinion if the starter should keep the field at the post an hour waiting for the crazy-headed outsider to break in line. Undoubtedly there would be no sense in such procedure. On the trotting turf, when the starter is unfortunate enough to send the favorite away off his stride or out of line he is invariably very severely criticised and with good reason. Impartiality in all branches of racing government is essential to its success, but there is absolutely no reason why the field should be made to suffer for the misdeeds of one horse. It will be remembered that in his day E. J. Baldwin's Volante was in the habit of persistently refusing to join his horses at the post. When taken East one season he became more than usually obstinate and a notice was posted stating that he would be given a certain number of chances to break with the field. In the case of a notoriously bad actor at the post it is necessary for the starter to take some such measure as this, but to wear the field out waiting for some rank outsider to break is not common justice. This rule should be expunged from the code.—Horseman.

"Did you ever notice," said W. H. Timmons, Diggs' owner, the other day," that a great horse or mare never has a good brother or sister of a different color from themselves? Why, I wouldn't give $80 for a full brother or sister to a celebrity if one was a bay and the other a chestnut." Yo El Rey, brother to Yo Tambien, is a shining example of Mr. Timmons' reasong. He is a bay, his great sister a chestnut. Kingston's brothers and sisters bear out the assertion. Speedwell alone raced well. Any number of illustrations can be brought to bear out the Eastern turfman in what he said regarding this matter. Stockwell and Rataplan, brothers and both great, were chestnuts in color. Freeland, Long Knight, Unite, Cicero and Lavinia Belle were all bays.

On account of some adverse comment about the in and out running of certain stables, Bookmaker J. J. Carrol has been barred from the privilege of continuing to post the odds at the Virginia Jockey Club's track.

California scored twice at Hawthorne Friday. Janus, at 3½ to 1, Mainstay at 2 to 1. The latter beat Pelleas.

Much in a Name Sometimes.

Among the patrons of the racing at North Bergen the last few days have been many new faces, including some of the best known turfmen generally seen on other tracks. G. B. Morris, back from Chicago's winter meeting with his horses, all of which are snugly quartered at Gravesend; W. B. Jennings, of Virginia, who thinks that his stallion Superior will in time prove himself a great stud success; William Lovell, from the Roby, Ind., track; C. H. Pettingill, the well known starter, who will hold the flag at Latonia next season; W. J. Spiers; Caterer Adolph Nelson, late of Morris Park, and many others equally well and favorably known in the racing world. Between races on the hill top many of these gentlemen "talk horse" around the stoves up stairs or while "warming up" down stairs, and sometimes an interesting reminiscence or two crops out.

One relating to the old time famous Tennessee race horse, Morgan Scout, told by Mr. Adolph Nelson, is worth relating, as it noted a very amusing circumstance in which a well-known turf writer was mistaken for a racing owner and narrowly escaped some pretty rough handling in consequence. Mr. Nelson is an interesting host of turf reminiscences in himself, and his accounts of old time racing in Tennessee are always most interesting.

There was no stouter bred horse of the old-time four-miler than Morgan Scout. Foaled in 1866, by John Morgan (son of imp. Sovereign and Sallie Lewis, by imp. Glencoe), out of Lizzie Morgan, by imp. Glencoe. Morgan Scout had the stout Glencoe cross in the second remove on both sides of his family tree, and his career on the turf showed him to be a horse of stamina as well as speed. As a three-year-old Morgan Scout had a fair amount of success, but as a four-year-old, in 1870, he was at his best, winning nine races in all distances.

Owned by Atcheson & Co. Morgan Scout scored his first win in that year at the Memphis spring meeting, when he won the Post Stake, two mile heats, given by the Chickasaw Jockey Club in 3:43¾, 3:45, beating Allie Hunt, King Tom and Derringer. This was on the opening day, but on the closing day Morgan Scout was beaten by those two fast mares Bonita, by Lexington, and Emma Mahratta, by Vandal, at the same distance, two mile heats. At Nashville, however, two weeks later, he beat Lida Grissom and Leinster two miles, but W. H. Johnson beat him at mile heats. At the Woodland course, Louisville, Morgan Scout was beaten, at two miles and a quarter, by Barney Williams, and also by Bonita and Marion later in that meeting.

He was then given a let up, coming out in September a great horse. At Lexington, Sept. 13, Morgan Scout beat Conductor, Pilgrim and Crossland, all good horses, two mile heats, in 3:37½ and 3:42½, and four days later won the Turf Congress Stake of $2,750, at the same meeting beating that stout mare Carrie Atherton four mile heats in 7:32½ and 7:43½. At Cincinnati, two weeks later, at the famous old Buckeye Club's meeting, Morgan Scout walked over for a two-mile heat purse, and again, on the last day of that meeting, for the Burnet House Stake of $1,100, four mile heats. As Longfellow, Pilgrim, Allie Hunt, Lyttleton, Morlacchi, Victory and other good horses, ran at that meeting, Morgan Scout must have been considered a great horse to be allowed two bloodless successes like those noted.

Morgan Scout's last Cincinnati engagement was on Oct. 1. Eleven days (on the 12th) later he was at Nashville entered in the Citizen's Stake of $1,700, two mile heats, a race in which he was pitted against Longfellow and other famous horses. Longfellow was then a three-year-old, and up to the time he met Morgan Scout at Nashville had lost only one race, his first, the Phœnix Hotel Stakes, mile heats, at Saratoga, won by A. Buford's Enquirer, beating Catina and Longfellow, the latter distanced in the second heat. After that, however, Longfellow had won all of his races, and arrived at Nashville for the Citizen's Stake with a great reputation.

Also down as starters against Morgan Scout were the two Tennessee mares, Carlotta and Lulu Coman, but few people considered them as worth consideration against either of the two cracks. At the track the great race was set for the first event of the day, and by the time the horses were called up a larger crowd was in attendance and betting was very heavy. Among the visitors at the race were Messrs. Adolph Nelson and Thomas Atcheson, since well known as "Broadchurch," the turf correspondent. Then interested in the Nashville Banner, "Broadchurch" drove out from the city to the race track in a two-seated wagon with a friend. Shortly afterward he walked, or rather proceeded on foot, to town in a more or less dazed condition. But I am getting ahead of my story.

In the pooling on the race before the first heat, Morgan Scout was the favorite at $800, Longfellow $450, and the field $100, and among the buyers of the Morgan Scout end was our friend Nelson. After the first heat, which Morgan Scout won cleverly from Longfellow, the other two distanced, Backer Nelson bought a small pool cheap on Longfellow to hedge his Morgan Scout money and rested on his labors for a time, confident of soon collecting his Scout winnings.

As the selling of pools on the second heat progressed, the desire to back Morgan Scout increased, and the Longfellow end kept a winding and dwindling. One of the last pools sold was one in which Morgan Scout brought $1,000, and the pool-seller could not get more than $90 for Longfellow. Finally "Broad Church" and his friend mustered up courage enough to bid $100 for Longfellow and secured the pool, the correspondent giving out his name to the auctioneer in a tone loud enough for scores of people near by to hear as "Atcheson."

As this was the same name as that of the owner of Morgan Scout, who was also not very well known to the general public of Nashville, the story quickly spread round that "Atcheson, the owner of Morgan Scout, was buying pools against his horse," and created somewhat of a sensation where it was retailed.

But before the canard had time to affect the betting the horses were off for the second heat, which, to the amazement of most people, saw Longfellow lead all the way, distancing the Scout. The latter's jockey did not ride a satisfactory race either, which increased the excitement after the heat, which ended the race, of course.

The unexpected denoument, of course, found our friend "Broadchurch" and partner two very happy men, but their peace of mind was somewhat decreased as they stepped up to cash their $1,100 ticket. Among the crowd nearby were a number of losers on Morgan Scout who had seen "Broadchurch" buy the pool and heard him give the name of "Atcheson," and were not aware either of his identity or that of Morgan Scouts' owner, also "Atcheson." They only knew that someone named "Atcheson" was buying pools against Atcheson's horse Morgan Scout, and at once jumped to the conclusion that it was the owner or a relative of his.

This sort of talk reached the ears of ["Broadchurch" and his friends as they were waiting for their money, and from being first amused by such talk they became a trifle restive at the ugly looks cast on them, mingled with exclamations of 'let's do them up!" and "let's duck 'em," etc. So as quickly as possible they got their money, and then with some of the gamblers behind them, hastened to town on foot, forgetting all about their horse and wagon under the jockey club shed.

I believe that "Broadchurch" since denied to me that their exit that afternoon from the track to the town was either hurried or accelerated by the talk of confusing him with the owner of Morgan Scout. But he acknowledges to the horse and wagon episode which was left under the shed for hours afterwards until he and his friend got back to town and suddenly bethought themselves of their turnout, and notified the livery accordingly, who sent and got his team.

That Morgan Scout was all right he showed two days later by winning a three-mile dash at the same meeting in 5:38½ and just how he came to be distanced two miles in 3:41 by Longfellow is yet a mystery, which for a long time afterwards "Broadchurch" was asked to explain. Morgan Scout ran two more races that fall and the next Spring at the Metave Course, New Orleans, was beaten by Pilgrim, Victor and Defender, four-mile heats. The late William M. Conner was then secretary of the Louisiana Jockey Club and among the turf writers who reported that race was H. G. Crickmore, then of the Picayune, now secretary of the New York Jockey Club and Monmouth Park Association. Captain Conner was also at that time a contributor to the press under the non de plume of "Marius." That was the spring of 1871, the summer of which year saw Turf Writer Crickmore leave New Orleans for Havana, and thence, later on, he located in this city.—The Gleaner.

One of Walton's Plunges.

A number of racing men were chatting in an up-town hotel on Broadway a few evenings since, and one of the party, who had been abroad in company with Walton, the famous plunger, when that heavy speculator made his second trip to England, told how near the American came to creating a sensation which would have made the country ring from one end to the other.

"The vanity of a jockey," said this man, "cost Walton and his friends $1,000,000, and this is how it happened: Walton had in his stable, among other horses, Mr. Pickwick, Sutler and the three-year-old Hopeful, which he still owns and has in the stud somewhere near New York. We had been winning our share of the money, both on our own horses and on those of other owners, and the season had opened up in the most propitious fashion. All of the American contingent took advice from 'Petie,' as we called Walton, and we had made the ring wince several times on settling day. Sherwood, who trained for Walton, had a very high opinion of Hopeful, and wanted to run him in a stake race, but we begged him to hold off and pick out a selling event instead, and prepared to make a coupe that would be talked about for months to come.

After seeing the City and Suburban run we ran back to London, and from there took the train to Epsom, where our horses were quartered. It was our purpose to deceive everybody as to our intentions, and that morning the horses were brought out, trotted and cantered, and carefully put away as though they had all their work for that day. In the afternoon, when the Downs were deserted, Hopeful and Sutler were brought out in company with Richmond, a high-class horse then trained by Sherwood, but afterward bought by Walton, and brought to this country, running third in Poneiac's Suburban. The trial was a great success, and howed us that Hopeful was a grand three-year-old, of quality sufficiently high to win many stakes for race horses of his age. Richmond beat him about a length, and the three-year-old beat Sutler away off; in fact, we were in high feather, and considered the money we intended placing on Hopeful in the coming race as good as won.

"Racing in England is vastly different from the sport in this country, and the great public knows far less about the merits of the horses than they do in America. Horses run fewer races, are trained privately, and sometimes are not seen in public for months together. As a consequence form is much harder to follow, and those who have a bottled-up good thing and know how to guard their secret get a price that is at times astonishingly good. We were amazed to get as good as 10 to 1 against Hopeful, and the strangest part of it all was that the more we bet the more the ring seemed capable of absorbing. There were several other good things abroad evidently, and Walton, who had won heavily on the previous races of the day, scattered his money right and left. All of the American contingent had the tip, but in spite of this the call was at tens at the post.

"We told our jockey (I won't mention his name, but he was a good one in his day, and most of you know him) that we stood to win a fortune and to take no chances. We were in a strange country, and to keep his eyes open and let no points get away from him. From the start Hopeful was in a good position, and after making a splendid turn at Tattenham Corner we began to cheer, for our chestnut beauty was striding along in front and moving over the turf in magnificent style. A hundred yards from the finish we were exulting in our triumph, and fifty yards from the line nothing but a miracle could keep us from getting the money. Whips were flying behind us, and our colt was still in hand. When I think of what happened then I grow faint and want to swear. Our jockey, with the insane desire of showing what a good thing it was, took a pull at Hopeful's head, the great, long-striding colt became tangled, and was thrown off his stride. Webb was the nearest of his competitors, and he had all but given up riding, but, like the great horseman that he is, he gathered his horse, and, by one of the grandest efforts I've ever seen, nailed Hopeful and beat him on the post.

"We were like madmen, and could you blame us?" I went broke over the race, but nothing could stay Walton's luck that day, for despite his losses on the race he quit the day $36,000 to the good. What would he have won if our jockey hadn't blundered? Fully $1,000,000; and the entire story of his life might have been changed. Had he got that much money together they never could have made him surrender. I'll never forget what Webb said after the race. It was this: "The over-weight beat you!" pointing to his upper lip, which, like all of England's jockeys, was clean shaven. Our man had a moustache."—New York Advertiser.

Most Novel of Stables.

The luxurious floating stable which Pierre Lorillard Sr.' has had built to accommodate his houseboat on winter cruises in Florida is causing no end of comment among the yachtsmen who visit Tebo's wharf in Brooklyn, opposite which the strange craft is moored while undergoing her final painting and fitting.

The idea of a stable boat is a brand new one, originating with Mr. Lorillard himself. It is destined to prove popular. Already Dr. Pierce, a wealthy sportsman from up the State, who came down expressly to see the boat, has consulted Builder S. H. Pine with the idea of having one precisely similar built for himself, and other millionaire sportsmen who take great establishments with them to Florida for their winter outings highly approve the scheme.

Few persons not possessed of very great wealth have any conception of the magnificence and completeness of the equipments with which a few many-time millionaires like Mr. Lorillard cruise the shallow waters of Florida during the winter weeks which constitute the season there. Mr. Lorillard lives there in a houseboat, which he has towed down in advance of his going, and which, in its furnishings and detail, is as handsome and complete as many a fine city residence,

This houseboat, which he had built of steel in Wilmington a few years ago, is 130 feet in length. Within it resembles a costly summer cottage. As the craft has no motive power of its own, being dependent upon the services of tugs, there are no engines or machinery to interfere with the architectural proportions of the magnificent parlors and drawing rooms which it contains, nor with the broad stretches of deck upon which the owner and his guests make merry festivities in the sub-tropical wilds of Central Florida on winter evenings.

There are fine suites of bedrooms, bathrooms, library, and the most complete kitchen and laundry that can be found in any summer palace ashore. A large corps of servants and a high-priced chef accompany him.

In fact, Mr. Lorillard could scarcely entertain his friends more lavishly and luxuriously in his Fifth avenue home or at his Newport cottage than he does aboard his houseboat many miles up the St. John's river in Florida's wilderness. He is a very social man, and likes his friends around him, so his floating palace is always filled with guests.

Mr. Lorillard is a sportsman, and Florida is the finest sporting country within the bounds of Uncle Sam's jurisdiction. It is the duck and quail and pheasant shooting that takes him there.

There is sport to be had with alligators and other four-footed game, too. Deer may be shot in the wilderness. The creeks and lagoons are filled with huge black bass, which bite eagerly and along the Gulf shore there are many kinds of fish that rise to the fly.

This sporting paradise is, however, only for the wealthy, for it is found far South in the interior, where travel is difficult and expensive.

The idea of the floating stable was the outgrowth of experience. Mr. Lorillard wanted horses and carriages with him for driving when anchored near the fashionable resorts, where good roads were available, and dogs for hunting in the interior. Last year he built an addition to his houseboat for a stable and kennel, but this plan did not entirely suit him. The accommodations were limited, for one thing.

And that is how he conceived the idea of building a separate boat for his stable—a boat which could be trailed along behind the houseboat and anchored at a convenient distance.

A detailed description of this floating stable was printed in the Herald on the day of the launching. It is a queer looking craft indeed, some seventy-seven feet long and fifteen and one-half feet broad, with a long deck structure, to be used as a carriage house. It is not a pretty craft, by any means. In fact, it may be said to be the clumsiest and ugliest-looking pleasure boat ever moored within sight of Tebo's wharf.

But beauty was not the object of this boat. It was intended for a stable, and it amply fills the bill. There need be no completer stable anywhere for all practical purposes than this.

There are four regularly-built box stall under the deck for as many horses, and the passage between them may be utilized when needful for two more, so that six horses in all are provided for.

There is a cow house, for Mr. Lorillard does not propose to live on condensed milk while in the wilderness. Two or three cows can easily be carried—four at a pinch. Up stairs in the deck structure, in addition to the carriage house, is a little harness room, where half a dozen dogs may be comfortably housed.

No room is lost anywhere in this curious boat. There is a large compartment for hay and feed, and fresh water is carried in two large tanks, holding 150 gallons each. The very latest sanitary appliances are provided, so that the stable may always be kept sweet and clean in the hottest climate.

Eight men will find berths in the floating stable, four above deck and four below, near the live stock. Their quarters are exceedingly small, though not, perhaps, more restricted than sailors commonly have. The cook for the stable mess will have a hard time indeed in the tiny closet allotted for his use, but doubtless when at anchor the men will eat with the other servants aboard the houseboat.

The plan is to anchor the boat securely to the desired place, with its stern to the bank. Then a gangway is thrown ashore, over which horses and carriages will find easy passage back and forth.

Mr. Lorillard expected to send both his houseboat and his new floating stable south this month, and the builder has earned an additional $500 by completing the stable before August 10th. But the Saratoga season has caused Mr. Lorillard to modify his plans, and it will be some time before he is ready to start them south. His houseboat is now in the Hudson, in the neighborhood of Albany, where he took it with a merry party bound for Saratoga.

The floating stable cost $7,000.—N. Y. Herald.

Our 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have lowered records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred on this Coast, are sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes or can furnish the breeding of the dams where they are not given we would be pleased to make the necessary corrections:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)
Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor........ 2:27
Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express........ 2:12½
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules........ 2:21
Altivo, b h (4), dam Dame Winnie, by Planet.. 2:18½
Young Wildidle, dam by Wildidle........ 2:25
Lent, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle........ 2:26½
Grover Clay, b s, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk........ 2:23¼
Hernani, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah........ 2:29¼
Electro Belle, gr m........ 2:30
Quality, b m, dam McCa........ 2:25½
Ah There........ 2:18¼ to 2:15¼
Expedition........ 2:19¾ to 2:15¾
Electric Coin, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton........ 2:28¼ to 2:18¼
Regina........ 2:20 to 2:18½
Starlight........ 2:16½ to 2:15¾
Dan, b g........ 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
Jim, b g........ 2:30 to 2:27½
Utility........ 2:22¼ to 2:20¾
Conductor........ 2:25½ to 2:18¼

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¼, by Electioneer. 12 (1).
Bessie Chimes........ 2:27¼
Electmont........ 2:22¾
Bow Blue........ 2:29¾
Chide........ 2:26¼
Josie Chimes (1)........ 2:29¼
Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing........ 2:15¼
Carillon b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (4)........ 2:27¼
Charming Chimes (3)........ 2:29¼
Fantasy, b m (4)........ 2:08¾ to 2:06
Merry Chimes (p)........ 2:14¼ to 2:08½
Ed. Easton (p)........ 2:18 to 2:09¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium........ 2:19¼
Midnight, bl h........ 2:29¼
Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert........ 2:17¼
Princeton R. (p), b h (4)........ 2:29¼
Sphinxetta, b m (3) (p)........ 2:14¼
Baltuljio........ 2:25
Belle of Abscota........ 2:30
Cantab, ch g (p)........ 2:17½
Syrena........ 2:25 to 2:14¼
Uncle Tom rn g........ 2:19½ to 2:18¼

St. Bel. 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)
Maribel (p)........ 2:18¼
Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3)........ 2:19¼
Almabel, b m (p)........ 2:17½
Amorel, bl m........ 2:26
Failnot........ 2:16½
Honeywood, br m (4)........ 2:19½
Notion (p), b h........ 2:16
Favora (4)........ 2:23¼
Flora Belle........ 2:29¼
Monobel, b c (3) (p)........ 2:18
St. Felix (3)........ 2:25½
Tempter........ 2:24¾
Katrina Bell........ 2:26¼
Santa Minx (2)........ 2:26¾
Baron Bel (4)........ 2:17¼ to 2:11½
Silver Ore, gr g (4)........ 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
Interval, b m........ 2:26¼
Novardine, b h (3)........ 2:25½
Villiers, br h (3)........ 2:27¼
Countess Eve........ 2:29¾
John G. Carlisle........ 2:20
Norhawk, br m........ 2:20½ to 2:15½
Norvin G., br h (3)........ 2:28¾ to 2:20½

Clay, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.
Claytina, b m (p), dam by Mohawk Chief........ 2:22¼
Olgetta, rn m (p)........ 2:24¾
Miss Clay, gr m (4)........ 2:29¾
Wire Nail, b h........ 2:29½
Count Clay........ 2:27¼
Spinaway........ 2:29½
Sunland Clay, dam Miss Patchen........ 2:26¼
Clayone (3)........ 2:27¼ to 2:24¾

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.
Elton........ 2:21
Dramatist, b h........ 2:29½
Lovelace (3)........ 2:29¼ to 2:21¾
The Conqueror (4)........ 2:17 to 2:15¾

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18
Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford........ 2:17½
Anthelia........ 2:18
Mountain Queen........ 2:22¼
Tietam, dam Evelina........ 2:23½
Dan Brown, dam Miss Brown........ 2:27½
Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonair........ 2:27
Ethel Mack........ 2:29½ to 2:25

Redwood, record 2:21½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Red Oak........ 2:25¼ to 2:21

Alfred G., 2:19¾, by Anteeo.
Foxhound (p)........ 2:26¼
Queen Alfred........ 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

T. O., by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Lady O........ 2:25

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)
Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull........ 2:27
Dudley, dam by Nephew (p)........ 2:15¾
Bell Girl........ 2:27¼
Major Ross........ 2:25 to 2:24¼
Nelly F. (p)........ 2:16½ to 2:13¼

Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer.
Ivolo (p)........ 2:25½
Consolation, b h........ 2:20 to 2:17

Antinous, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.
John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr........ 2:22
Dudley (p), dam by Nephew........ 2:14
Hillsdale, b h........ 2:24½ to 2:19¼

Azmoor 13,467, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2
Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton........ 2:23¼
A. A. A., dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief........ 2:25
Bonnibel........ 2:22¼ to 2:17¾

Albert W., 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)
Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo........ 2:20¾
William Albert (4), by Albert W........ 2:20¼
Neernut, dam Clytie II., by Nutwood........ 2:27¾
Dudley Olcott........ 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).
Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p)........ 2:26
Lustre........ 2:28 to 2:22
Fallacy........ 2:20¾ to 2:17½
Nolman........ 2:27 to 2:23¾

Don Marvin, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)
Don Lowell, b h........ 2:20¼ to 2:14½

Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.
Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene, by Cyrus R., 2:17¾.. 2:26¼
Willema, dam Maud, by Brigadier........ 2:26

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo
Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief) (2)........ 2:23½
Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy........ 2:20½

Ward B., by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo.
Letter B., b m, dam Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry........ 2:27½

Bernal, 2:17, by Electioneer.
Aria, b m (3), by Gen. Benton........ 2:26 to 2:16¾

Electricity, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Welbeck, dam Lulu Wilkes........ 2:24½

Bow Bells, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Morn, by Alcantara........ 2:17¼
Alarm Bells........ 2:29¾

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1.)
Harrison Bell (p)........ 2:22¾
Duty Bells, b m........ 2:29¼
Beauty Bells, b m........ 2:29½
Princess Belle........ 2:29 to 2:24¾

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.
Adbell (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells........ 2:23

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer. 4
Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (2)... 2:19¾

Candidate, 2:26½, by Electioneer.
Catherine........ 2:23½
Elfrida, b m (4)........ 2:17½ to 2:13½

Confusion, by Electioneer.
Clonaslee, b g (p)........ 2:26½

Woolsey, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.
Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief........ 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca........ 2:17¼
Sir Gird, b c, dam Laurette........ 2:26½

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5
Azote, b g........ 2:14½ to 2:08¼
Cobwebs, br g........ 2:29½ to 2:12

Rockefeller, by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.
Nana........ 2:29½
Leola, br f (4)........ 2:30

Re-Election, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.
Nellie Clark, gr m (2)........ 2:30
La Haute........ 2:24½
La Hunter, b m........ 2:25½

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer.
Palatine, blk m........ 2:23½ to 2:17¾
Rio Alto, b h........ 2:22¾ to 2:16½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Electioneer (Bowman's)........ 2:26½
Symboleer, b h, 2 (p), by Campbell's Electioneer........ 2:26½ to 2:14¾

Elector (Richard's) 2170, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p)........ 2:17
Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (3) 2:18¾
Cora S........ 2:19
May Be (p), br m........ 2:26½

Electrotype, by Electioneer. 1.
Electro Belle, b m (4)........ 2:27¾
Pauline, gr m........ 2:26

Elector (Morrows), 2:21¼, by Electioneer.
Molly McCauley (p)........ 2:16¾

Marvin, 2:23½, by Electioneer.
Bramble........ 2:24½

Gov. Stanford, 2:21½, by Electioneer.
Clito (p)........ 2:24¼

St. Just, by Electioneer.
Lancer, b h........ 2:23

Parkville, by Electioneer.
Sub Rosa (p), rn f........ 2:29½

Pedlar, by Electioneer.
Elspeth (p), b m........ 2:27½

Don Felix, by Electioneer.
Nellie R. blk m........ 2:26¾

Elsmere, by Electioneer.
Eldora, b m........ 2:30

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)
Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies.. 2:30
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation........ 2:13
Raven Wilkes........ 2:16
Guy Vernon, gr h, dam by Patchen Vernon.... 2:28
Seymour Wilkes—Early Bird, by Plimel, son of Robt. St. Clair (p)........ 2:16
Etta Wilkes, b m, dam Libbie B., by Winthrop 2:25¾
Lesa Wilkes, b m (4)........ 2:20¾ to 2:11½
Nutwood Wilkes, ch h........ 2:20½ to 2:19
Mary Best, ch m (4)........ 2:21¼ to 2:12¼

Sable Wilkes, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12
Buffington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande........ 2:20½
Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande........ 2:21½
Sablehurst, blk c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes........ 2:25¼
Sablenut, b h (2), dam Auntie, by Dawn........ 2:25
Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande........ 2:24
Beverly, blk h........ 2:24½
Oro Wilkes........ 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 3
Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird........ 2:23¼
Wayland W., b h........ 2:18½ to 2:12½

Calabar, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Coincident (3)........ 2:25 to 2:21½
Auntie Wilkes........ 2:28 to 2:22½

Regal Wilkes, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
Last Chance........ 2:28¼

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton........ 2:13¾
Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½........ 2:30
Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes........ 2:10¼
Directrix, dam by Abbotsford (p)........ 2:20½
Phenom, rn h (p)........ 2:20½
McClellan Stewart........ 2:29¼
Bonny Bon, br m........ 2:29¾
Lena Holly, rn m........ 2:27¾ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17
Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2)........ 2:07¾
Miss Kate (2), by Redwood, 2:27........ 2:24½

Director Chief, by Director, 2:17
Coupon, b h (2)........ 2:19¾

Guide, by Director, 2:17.
Escort, dam May Girl, by May Boy........ 2:23
Guard—Lady King, by Hambletonian King..... 2:27

Waldstein, 2:22½, by Director.
Humboldt Maid (3), dam Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor........ 2:27

SIDNEY.

Sidney, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)
La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2)..... 2:16
Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor........ 2:17¾
Sidmont, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, (3)........ 2:10½
Mercury, b c, dam Juno, by Buccaneer........ 2:21
Mephisto (4) (p), dam Lindora Wilkes........ 2:21¼
Sidney Smith, dam by Arthurton........ 2:25¼
Edna R. (p), dam Stella C., by Director........ 2:17½
Fleet Boy, dam Flight, by Buccaneer........ 2:25½
Sanders, ch g........ 2:26¼
Sidnut, by Sidney, dam Patti, by Nutwood...... 2:25¼
Cassie, ch m, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly........ 2:28½
Sidney Boy, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer........ 2:29
Sidney Maid (3), dam Crown Point Maid........ 2:27
Esther Payne (3)........ 2:20¾
Smilax dam Ivy, by Buccaneer........ 2:21¼
Carmello, dam Pansy........ 2:21¾
Lady H........ 2:16 to 2:15
Dictator Sidney (p), dam Ellen Tomlinson........ 2:25 to 2:24¼
Montana (4)........ 2:30 to 2:19

Thistle, 2:13¼, by Sidney.
Dave Highland (4)........ 2:30

STEINWAY.

Steinway, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer........ 2:25
W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2)........ 2:16¼
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p).... 2:24¾
W. Wood (p)........ 2:08½ to 2:07

Chas. Derby, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)
Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4)........ 2:13½
Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator........ 2:26
Jay Eff Bee (p), dam Bertha (dam of Diablo, 2:09¼), by Alcantara (1)........ 2:26½

DEXTER PRINCE.

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. 22. (6)
Paloma, dam by Gen. McClellan 143........ 2:17½
Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford........ 2:27½
Lurline, bl m, dam unknown........ 2:24½
Prince Nutwood (p)........ 2:21¾
Archie, b g (p)........ 2:29¼
Princewood, bl g........ 2:25¼ to 2:16
James L........ 2:18 to 2:16½
Geo. Dexter, br h........ 2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Aster, ch g........ 2:16 to 2:12
Edith........ 2:11½ to 2:10
Royal Prince........ 2:24½ to 2:19¼
Senator L........ 2:29 to 2:23¼

GEN. BENTON.

Gen Benton, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)
The Seer........ 2:19¼ to 2:16¾
Benton Boy........ 2:26 to 2:17¼

Daly, record 2:15, by Gen Benton. 1
Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144........ 2:28¼
Julia G., dam by Grey McClellan........ 2:21½

Albion, by Gen. Benton. (1)
Pomona (p)........ 2:15½ to 2:15

Alban, by Gen Benton.
Seylax (4), dam Woodflower, by Ansel........ 2:24

Benefit, by General Benton
Palo Chief........ 2:30

Alfred, by Gen. Benton
Ophelia, gr m (p)........ 2:16½

MISCELLANEOUS.

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).
Esparto Rex........ ¼
Highmont, b g........ 2:30 to 2:29½
Wanda, b m........ 2:23¾ to 2:22½
Limonero, b h,........ 2:18½ to 2:14¼
Marston C........ 2:19¾ to 2:19¼

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl.
Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p)........ 2:16½

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont. 22 (4)
Ella T. p, gr m (3), dam unknown........ 2:12
Klickitat Maid, (p) b m, dam by Capt Sligart Jr........ 2:19
Touchet, b c, p (3), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr........ 2:15
Jasper........ 2:25¼
Pearl Fisher, b m, dam by Kisbar...... 2:23¼ to 2:18½
Doc Sperry, b g (p), dam by Young Kisbar........ 2:14¼ to 2:09
Del Norte, blk h (p), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr........ 2:18 to 2:14½

Morookus, by Altamont.
Klamrth, b g........ 2:13½ to 2:13

Le Grande, by Almont. 6 (1)
Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton........ 2:21½

Grandissimo, by Le Grande.
Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton........ 2:20¾
Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton........ 2:27

Cresco, by Almont.
Allie Cresco........ 2:23¼ to 2:19¼
Bettie M., dam untraced (p)........ 2:20

Tilton Almont, by Almont. 7.
Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson........ 2:23¼
Stranger, b h........ 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Almont Medium, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 3 (1).
Mark Medium, b g........ 2:25½ to 2:20
Warwick Medium........ 2:27½ to 2:21¼

Brigadier, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)
Cyclone, b m, untraced........ 2:26¾

Milton R., by Milton Medium,
Hanford Medium........ 2:19¼ to 2:14

Adrian, by Reliance.
Rosita A (p)........ 2:15¼ to 2:14¾

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger........ 2:13

Alexander Button, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)
Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson.. 2:29¾
Laura Z., b m........ 2:23½ to 2:18½
Margaret Worth, br m........ 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
Vidette (p), b m........ 2:24¼ to 2:16
Tom Ryder........ 2:14½ to 2:13½

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)
Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno........ 2:20¾
Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird........ 2:20½
Monolissa........ 2:21
Monologne, dam by Mambrino Wilkes........ 2:23¼
Black Bess........ 2:29½

Coligne, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.
Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144........ 2:29¼

Bob Mason, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2
Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p........ 2:13¼
Fred Mason, b g (p)........ 2:16 to 2:13½

Silver Bow, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1
Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance........ 2:24¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)
Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Ulster Chief (p)........ 2:16½

Woodlark, by A. W. Richmond.
Los Angeles........ 2:23½

Nephew, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).
Lord Stanley, b h........ 2:28½
Vina Belle........ 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
Newflower........ 2:25¾ to 2:23¼

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).
She, dam Beauty........ 2:13
Geneva, b m........ 2:20
Abbottsford Jr........ 2:25
Free Coinage........ 2:23½ to 2:20

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).
King Sultan........ 2:26½
Florence Sultan........ 2:20¼

Soudan, by Sultan.
Nubia, b g........ 2:29¼ to 2:24¾

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.
Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona........ 2:25¼

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.
Dorcas Pratt, b m (4)........ 2:29¼
El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond........ 2:26½
Baron Rose........ 2:29¾
Hilda S. (3)........ 2:19½

Senator Rose, by Sultan.
Senator Boy, ch h........

Del Sur, 2:24, by The Moor. 2 (2).
Norah D., ch m........ 2:22
Aimee, b m (p)........ 2:24¾
Delwin, b s (p)........ 2:25

Mambrino Wilkes (Ayers'), by Geo. Wilkes.
Colonel Arthur Wilkes, gr h........ 2:29½
Daisy C. (p), b m........ 2:26¾
Ira Wilkes, b g........ 2:29¾
Dan Wilkes, gr g........ 2:28½ to 2:24¼
Brino Tricks (p), b h........ 2:20 to 2:16¾

Brown Jug, by Nutwood.
Susie K., dam Lady Benton, by Gen. Benton... 2:24½
Alviso, dam Big Lize, by G. M. Patchen Jr........ 2:26 to 2:20½
Charley C., dam Siskiyou Maid........ 2:15½ to 2:13¼

Santa Claus, by Strathmore.
Miss Carroll, br m........ 2:22¾
Pilot Claus, blk h........ 2:25¾
Wm. Penn........ 2:12¾ to 2:12½

Wapsie, by Bashaw 50.
J. F. G. (p), br g........ 2:25¼

Tom Benton, by Gen. Benton.
Shylock, ch g........ 2:16¼ to 2:15½

Dorsey's Nephew.
Ottinger........ 2:13½ to 2:11½

Tempest.
Iago........ 2:17½ to 2:16

San Diego, by Alcona
Lottie, br f, dam Flora B., by Whippleton........ 2:26¼

Amurath, by Sultan.
Hindalier (p), gr s........ 2:25¼

Blackwood Mambrino.
Silkwood (p)........ 2:08¼ to 2:07

Silkwood, by Blackwood Mambrino.
Daisy Wood........ 2:27

Blackbird, by Blackbird 401.
Fox (p), b g........ 2:21¼

Judge Salisbury, by Nutwood.
Bob Allen, ch h........ 2:27¼
Happiness, b g........ 2:26¾

Altoona, by Almont 33.
Mary B., bl m........ 2:30

Boodle, 2:19¼, by Stranger.
Ethel Downs, blk m, dam by Nutwood........ 2:26½
Thompson, ch c, dam by Jim Mulvenna........ 2:21¼

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.
Maud P. (3), dam by Grand Moor........ 2:26½
Maud Patchen, b m........ 2:25 to 2:19¾

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.
Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p)........ 2:18
Osito, dam by Othello........ 2:30

Prince Red, by Red Wilkes.
Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway........ 2:29¾

Prompter, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)
Lucky B., b h........ 2:30 to 2:20½

War Eagle, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.
Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p)........ 2:19½

Simmons, by Geo. Wilkes.
Adelaide Simmons........ 2:17¼ to 2:14½

Simmocolon, by Simmons.
Ferndale (p)........ 2:20 to 2:16¼

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.
Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (3)........ 2:17
Gazelle (3)........ 2:29¼ to 2:16¼

Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes.
Royal Wilkes, dam by Sidney (p)........ 2:24½

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, dam Gale, by Commodore Belmont 2:23½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanito.
Laura M., dam Lady Fay (p)........ 2:13½

Hawthorne, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).
Bessie Thorne........ 2:22¼
Thornwood, ch g........ 2:22¼ to 2:19¼

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).
Billy Oaks, gr s........ 2:30
Bay Rum, br s........ 2:20 to 2:19½
Loupe (p)........ 2:23 to 2:20¾

Redwood, 2:27, by Nutwood.
Gertrude G., dam Dolly, by Cardinal, second dam, by Langford........

Jim Mulvenna, 2:19¾, by Nutwood.
McGinty........ 2:29½ to 2:26

Wildnut, by Woodnut.
El Rami, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton.. 2:29¼

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale........ 2:14¾

Treewood, by Nutwood.
Rockwood, b g........ 2:29 to 2:25½

Ross S., 2:19¾, by Nutwood
Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan........ 2:29½

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 4.
Adelaide McGregor, b m........ 2:17¼ to 2:15¼

Bismarck, by Index. 2.
Chancellor, ch s........ 2:21 to 2:16

Vasco, by Harold. 2 (2)
Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p)........ 2:16¼

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.
H. M. Stanley, gr s........ 2:27 to 2:19

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught
Lilly McCarty, ch m (p)........ 2:30

Motor, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.
Jennie June, b m........ 2:23½ to 2:19½

Mambrino Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.
Brino Tricks, b h (p)........ 2:20 to 2:18½

Mambrino Chief Jr., by McDonald Chief.
George Washington........ 2:20 to 2:16¾

George Washington, 2:16¾, by Mambrino Chief. Jr.
Stella (2), dam by McDonald Chief........ 2:20

Naubuc, by Toronto Chief.
J. H. S., ch g (p)........ 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin (son of Blackbird) dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
Dennis, blk h........ 2:27¾

Victor, 2:22, by Echo.
Pascal—untraced........ 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr., by Alcantara
Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken........ 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Wilson's Patchen.
Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie..... 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps........ 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
Steve, dam by Nephew........ 2:19¼

Ensign. 13 (2)
Alert, b g........ 2:24 to 2:18½

Billy Norfolk, by Norfolk.
Gray Jim........ 2:22½

Dashwood, by Legal Tender.
Andy, b g........ 2:20½ to 2:20

Melbourne King, by Mambrino King. 1.
Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p)........ 2:15

Killarney, by Black Ralph.
Killarney Maid, b m, (p)........ 2:28¼

Thor, by Alcazar.
Thalma........ 2:29½

James Madison, 2:17¾.
Leila C. (2), dam Rill, by Prompter (p)........ 2:20½

Cornelius, by Nutwood, dam Jenny G., by Echo.
Jim Nutwood........ 2:21¼
William Tell........ 2:18

Dan Rice
Flora........ 2:24½ to 2:20¾

Dan B.
Dan Mc........ 2:28¼

UNKNOWN.

Wait a Little (p)........ 2:17½
Eva T........ 2:20½
Delbert........ 2:24¼

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Argyle Kennels have purchased the St. Bernards Le Prince and Le Princess.

The Fox Terrier Club's regular monthly meeting will be held in this office on Tuesday evening next.

The Eastern Field Trials have been postponed until November 16th. The trials will commence on that date with the Members Stake.

The coming trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club promise to be well attended and the stakes well filled. The Amateur Stake will, we think, prove a popular innovation.

J. G. Barker is getting out a very neat stud card of the challenge rough-coated St. Bernard dog California Bernardo by Duke of Wellington—Tomah.

H. McCue's trotting pointer dog Ned has been having an outing in the field with D. M. Walters and Sam Hughes' Nickel Plate. Ned is said to be quite a field dog as well as a trotter.

The trotting pointer Ned has been mated against Chas. Allen's trotting mare Black Diamond one quarter mile and repeat, standing start. The race was to take place to-day at Salinas.

The Eastern Field Trial All-Aged entries number twenty-six English setters and eight pointers. The Subscription Stake has nine nominations. The Selling Stake fourteen and seven pointers.

J. W. Keene, of Portland, Oregon, made us a call the first of the week. His well-known Irish setter bitch, Queen of Kildare, is at the Glenmore Kennels and will be bred to Finglas Jr. (Finglas—Ch Ruby Glenmore.

In our kennel registry we make note of a litter of greyhound puppies by Skyrocket—Lady H. Glendyne. This is a very prettily marked litter and from their breeding should prove of unusual merit for both field and bench.

The Pastime Cocker Kennels have issued a very neat card, in fact, about the neatest kennel card circulated by a Coast kennel. F. E. Miller and W. L. Prather, Jr., are now the proprietors of this kennel, and they are doing very well.

The train for Merced that will carry the members of the Interstate Club and their friends and dogs will leave foot of Market street on Monday morning, November 12, at 9 A. M. The round trip will cost but $5, and every lover of coursing should attend.

Although A. W. Allen has lost two valuable dogs by poisoning, he is still in the ring. His latest acquisition is a very likely-looking black pointer bitch puppy by Dave Thoms' Nick, a son of Old Black Joe II., and J. H. Sammi's black bitch, another of Watson's stock. We sincerely hope that he will raise this one.

The recent decision of Judge Belcher in regard to the pound law is of interest to all dog owners. Judge Sullivan rendered a similar decision some ten years ago. We have not the details at hand but the decision is to the effect that any animal subject to impounding in charge of its owner cannot be taken by the pound man. The animal does not have to be on chain but if in charge is exempt.

Mr. George Bell declines to answer the charges preferred against him by the American Kennel Club. We are in receipt of a very long letter from him or his attorneys, we don't know which, as neither the personal letter or the one intended for publication is signed; but we decline to reopen the controversy. In this letter Mr. Bell accuses the A. K. C., its secretary and several of its delegates of willful falsehood, fraud, etc. The shoe pinches and he squeals.

Dr. F. W. Skaife has returned from his Canadian trip and can be found at his dog repository during his regular office hours. The repository has quite a number of patients. There have been a great many cases this summer of gastritis, accompanied by diarrhœa. Several are now at the hospital. The Doctor has recently performed a very successful operation on Ben Naphthaly's cocker dog, removing a very large cancerous tumor from the mammary glands. The dog is recovering rapidly.

Mr. L. F. Bartels went to St. Louis Oct. 18, to get his greyhound Border Ruffian which had been stolen from him March 23. He writes: "My trip to St. Louis turned out to be successful, and the dog I went after proved to be Border Ruffian. The parties who had him, in order to disguise him, had cut off the tips of his ears and had died him in places with nitrate of silver or some other strong solution. The dog, however, knew me the moment I spoke to him and jumped all over me with joy at seeing me again. I recognized him, although dyed and disfigured about the ears, I should have known him had he been painted all over: The replevin case was set for the 22d, but as I have the dog in my possession, I don't care about the proceedings and will compel them to fight on the replevin bond. I do not think the parties who had him will take any action, for fear of uncovering the thief." Mr. Bartels must be congratulated on the recovery of his dog. A moral may be drawn from this—you may dye the dog but the dog's affection for his master never dies while he lives.—Forest and Stream.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Hugh McCracken's (San Francisco) greyhound bitch Lady H. Glendyne 29,250 (Trales—Lady Graham Glendyne) whelped November 5 three dogs and three bitches (all spotted white and black), to P. Curtis' Skyrocket 34,065 (Midnight—Peasant Girl.

Dr. G. W. Boyce's pug bitch Dopsy whelped last week two puppies, one dog and one bitch.

Hounds and Hounds.

We were loafing under the shade of a giant oak, just in front of the village postoffice, discussing the rules of the National Fox Hunters' Association, as set forth in the copy of the Rod, Gun and Kennel I had received in the mail. "I haint got no use fur houn's n'er them what runs 'em," ventured "Uncle" Jimmie Green, our local oracle.

"Why 'Uncle' Jimmie," I remonstrated, I thought you were a mighty hunter. Have you forgotten that famous pack you owned when I was a boy?"

"Narry time, Billy," replied the old man, with a far-away look in his eyes, "narry time—that's jist it. Them durn dogs made er plum Christin out er me. In the langige er the preacher, they war 'vanity and vexation o' spirit."

"Tell us about them 'Uncle' Jimmie," asked a new comer to the neighborhood.

"Wal," replied "Uncle" Jimmie slowly, "I reckin I mout as well, jist ter keep Billy from makin' hit out wuss'n hit war, and the Lord knows hit war bad enough. You see, long back in ther '80's ther varmints war powerful bad 'round here, and I gin er nigger er dollar fur er houn' to keep er roun' ther house ter skeer 'em off. I tuck er mighty fancy ter that dog, 'n by 'n by I lowed I mout es well have some fun out'n ther pesky critters. So, I up and bought er nuther, 'till the fust thing you know I had up'ards er twenty and was run'in' foxes most every night."

"Not foxes, 'Uncle' Jimmie," I suggested. The old man turned red in the face, waved his hand depreciatingly, but continued:

"Yes, foxes—foxes, I say! if you durn fools did swar 'twant nothin' but rabbits! I know I nuver cotch anything but rabbits with them dogs, but thar haint er pack on ther top side of ther nunervers could ketch er fox with er lot er blame cusses er rip'in' and rar'in' and ridin' and yellin' like you all did every time 'old Blur' struck er trail. Anyhow, I had lots of fun out'n them dogs, and I reckin I'd er had lots more if Billy had'nt come long home from school with his head swell so big he jist lowed he knowed all er bout houn's and everything else, and I war sich er durn fool thet I up and tuck him huntin' one night. Gentlemen! I nuver seed foxes as thick as they war that night. We must er run a dozen afore midnight, and Billy won't deny that he swore them war the finest houn's on earth; and he told me he had a friend, named Jim Avent, comin' from Tennessee the next day, that he jist wanted ter see them dogs.

"Shur 'nuff, the fellow come, and that night we went out ergin. Bout 'n hour, I reckin', we'd run two or three foxes nigh ter death, and was havin' all ther fun, when the first thing I knowed Billy 'lowed he war guine home, that Avent want feelin' good. Next mornin' I asked Avent how he liked my dogs, and he said 'tolerable well.' Thet made me kinder huffy, and I asked him if he had any as good. Thet made him hot, and he said thet I didn't have er durn dog that knowed er 'fox from er jews-harp.' Then I got mad and offered to bet him er hundred thet he couldn't fetch up er lot er dogs thet could jump es many foxes, let er lone ketch 'em, in er one night as mine; and the upshot of the thing was thet he writ home fer some houn's and got 'em the next day—six on 'em, leetle, measly critters thet I wouldn't heve picked up in ther road.

"I sent word ter all the boys ter come and see me do him up, and I tell you we had a crowd on him when we started out ther next mornin' like er passel or fools after all the dew war off'n ther grass. I was tickled nigh ter death at ther snap I had, when ther fust thing you know, er lettle, sickly grey fox hopped out'n ther bushes and them durn dogs accidently snapped 'im up almost before you could say 'scat.' I war mad, boys, but 'twant no use er kickin'; luck war ergin me, so I jist took my medicin and made er nuther bet, with myself, thet he couldn't do hit ergin; and I'll jist be dadburned if they didn't jump er nuther fox and ketch him, and then er nuther fox and ketch him, too all before dinner. Thet settled hit!

The next day war Saturday, and every nigger thet come ter town, as long as the dogs held out, went home leadin' er houn', and I furnished the line.

"Gentle-men, I sticks ter what I say—"I haint got no use fer houn's, n'er what runs 'em!'"—Will Scribbler in Rod, Gun and Kennel.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials.

Our rabid "would-be contemporary" with its usual spread-eagle oratory would like to give the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club the impression that the Breeder and Sportsman is working against its interests. It is really remarkable how this sycophant cringes, fawns and begs for the favors of the club that a year ago it was privately holding up to ridicule. Its secretary is an angel now, last year he was quite a different sort of person. Why this change? Is it possible that this oracle can be influenced by his subscription list? Thinking to injure us and make friends for himself he misconstrues our articles and turns white into black, hoping to hide his true feelings under the cloak of friendship for the club.

Payne is a field trial man without question, but deep in his heart there is a hatred for the officers of the P. C. F. T. Club. Before he was a half-fledged editor he was very outspoken on this question, but now he has enough sense to look to his pocket book first. The officers and members remembered these remarks at the last election. Have they forgotten them now?

The Breeder and Sportsman can exist without the patronage of any particular club, but wants the patronage of all. No one can find one line in this paper that reflects against the club that is not the cold truth. We call eggs eggs, and shall continue to do so. In our reports of the last trials when reporting the Derby we stated that we much preferred the *grounds* at Bakersfield to those used for the *Derby* at Salinas. When the All Age was run we wrote that there was no better ground in the world. We reported things as we found them.

Our interest is the interest of the dog *owner*, and it is his interest that it is our interest to look after.

If we thought the present organization was a detriment to the interest of dog owners we should not hesitate to overthrow it and assist in supplanting it with another club. For instance, the California and Pacific Kennel Clubs, but no such thoughts have ever entered our heads. The present organization has done good work and promises to do much better. They have worked hard and generally very thanklessly. They have accomplished much good and will accomplish more. This paper has always been with them and doubtless always will be.

When we read the article in the Examiner we considered the source from whence it came and did not consider it worth denying It has occasioned more comment than we thought it would. We fail to see how anyone can comment against the judges selected. All three are noted for their integrity, all three are unprejudiced, broad-minded men, all three are practical sportsmen and two of the three have occupied the saddle very respectably on former occasions. Mr. Thom has never served before, but he is clear-sighted and just. We believe he will make a very popular judge. We congratulate the club on its selection and trust that all three will serve. That the club ran the last trials in a ship-shod manner is an utter falsehood. The rain interfered with the trials a great deal. The threatened rising of the river caused considerable delay and the trials were not quite as pleasant as they might have been from these causes, but this was no fault of the club nor yet of the Salinas Rod and Gun Club—a more hospitable lot of sportsmen never lived, royal good fellows to a man and as ready with their pocket books as with their hands, to aid the good cause.

The Beagle Trials.

The New England Beagle Club Field Trials were run at Oxford, Mass., on October 22 to 27, and resulted very satisfactorily to all concerned. The judges, C. W. Quynn of Frederick, Md. and Geo. B. Appleby of Oxford, Mass., gave excellent satisfaction.

The Derby for 15 to 13 inch dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1893, resulted as follows; First, Awashouk Beagle Kennels' Zeno (Deacon Tidd—Daisy) handled by T. Shallcross; second, Geo. F. Reed's Nell R. (Ned—Haida) handled by owner; third, A. D. Fiske's Blossom (Fitzhugh Lee—Lady Novice) handled by A. H. Morse.

Event Class E. for Bassetts and Dachshunds only brought out one entry, the Dachshund Princetta, who showed up well.

The All Age stake resulted as follows: First, H. S. Joslin's Jean Val Jean (Chubb—Mystic II.) handled by E. Barnes; second, Geo. F. Reed's Buckshot (Dave—Daisy) handled by owner; third, Miss E. C. Kreuder's Blanche (Ch. Frank Forest—Ida) handled by Geo. F. Reed; Reserve, A. D. Fiske's Piper (Fitzhugh Lee—Lady Novice) handled by A. H. Morse.

Derby D, for dogs 13 inches or under, resulted as follows: First, W. Randall's Lola Lee handled by W. S. Clark; second, Glenrose Beagle Kennels' Beatrice of Glenrose (Fifer—Gypsy A.) handled by F. W. Chapman; third, withheld.

The Champion Stake had only one entry—Jean Val Jean.

The specials awarded were as follows: Best voice, Quaboag Belle; style, Lewis; speed, Jean Val Jean; best All-Age entry, bred by owner, Piper; best Derby entry, bred by owner, Zeno; best trailing, Zeno; best starter, Nell K.

The officers elected at the annual meeting were: President, H. S. Joslin; Vice President, A. D. Fiske; Secretary and Treasurer, W. S. Clark. Executive Committee, H. Hanson, Thos. Shellcross and the above officers.

Coursing at Ocean View.

Kerrigan's opening coursing match at Ocean View on Sunday last was, in the matter of attendance, a rousing success. The fog interferred with the running and all but spoiled the fun. The stake would have been postponed, but many of the dogs are Merced entries, and postponement was out of the question. Over 300 leashmen were in attendance. The last eight dogs divided the purse.

J. Perigo's Longfellow beat W. D. Murphy's Stamboul Queen.

P. Reilly's Rambler beat J. Byrns' Barney.

T. J. Cronin's Skyball beat W. D. Murphy's Capt. Morse.

P. Kerrigan's Electric beat D. Leonard's Will-o'-the-Wisp.

M. J. Doherty's Daisy Crest beat P. Tiernan's Tom Hayes.

M. J. Doherty's Royal Daisy beat P. Tiernan's Long John.

J. Hurley's Jimmy Rex beat P. Tiernan's Glenade.

M. J. Doherty's Royal Buck beat A. A. Charpentier's Cash.

The dogs left in were M. J. Doherty's Daisy Crest, Royal Daisy and Royal Buck; T. J. Cronin's Skyball; J. Hurley's Jimmy Rex; P. Reilly's Rambler; P. Kerrigan's Electric and W. D. Murphy's Stamboul Queen.

There will be a puppy stake and an all-age stake on Sunday next (to-morrow).

Entries at the English Kennel Club Show, at Crystal Palace, October 23, 24 and 25, 1894.

Bloodhounds 41, Mastiffs 34, St. Bernards 136, Newfoundlands 67, Great Danes 43, Irish Wolfhounds 5, Deerhounds 50, Borzois 46, Chou Chous 11, Esquimaux 8, Foreign Dogs 14, Greyhounds 15, Pointers 50, Setters 85, Retrievers 52, Spaniels 107, Collies 141, Old English Sheepdogs 36, Beagles 21, Bassethounds 57, Dalmatians 14, Poodles 26, Bulldogs 105, Bull-terriers 34, Whippets 14, Airedales 30, Fox-terriers (smooth) 180, Fox-terrfers (wire) 74, Welsh Terriers 31, Old English Terriers 7, Dachshunds 83, Bedlington Terriers 16, Irish Terriers 98, Black and tan Terriers 14, White English Terriers 15, Skye Terriers 31, Scottish Terriers 70, Dandie Dinmont Terriers 44, Schipperke 27, Pomeranians 30, Pugs 49, Toy Spaniels 23, Italian Greyhounds 4, Toy Terriers (smooth) 14, Toy Terriers (rough) 12. Total 2038.—English Stock Keeper.

R. K. Gardiner has had the misfortune to lose an unusually promising English setter bitch puppy by accidental poisoning. Though the puppy was but four months old, it was pointing quail staunchly, was eager to hunt and promised to have an excellent nose. She was by Hopes Rush—Rose Belton.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Franciseo, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montmery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland. Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, .Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F .W Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Ducks are reported very plentiful about Castroville.

Dave Thom found a few snipe at Alviso on Sunday.

Ducks are reported to be very plentiful at Los Banos.

Emile Stauf bagged 13 fine duck at Novato on Sunday.

Ducks are reported very scarce about Stockton, but geese are quite plentiful.

Moose are more plentiful back of the Ottawa than they have been for years.

Cate and Ford were at Mowry's on Sunday, as usual, and both made good bags.

Edgar Forster was among the lucky ones on Sunday, bagging 23 ducks at his usual stamping ground.

Our wife we love the first of all,
And next our only child, a son,
And then upon our knees we fall,
And love the gun.

—American Field.

The Alameda County Sportsmen's Club had a couple of goods days among the ducks last week. Col. Kellogg and Greenwood bagged 32 cans, and Bolander and others made good bags.

Deer are very plentiful in Placer county. Within the past week two fine buck have been killed at Col. Davis' mine near Auburn on the north fork of the American river. The deer walked right up to the mine.

Some of the members of one of the clubs at Alviso Bridges were indulging in moonlight shooting on Saturday night last. They bagged a few ducks, but if they expect to bag any more this winter they had better stop the moonlight work.

J. K. Orr expects to leave for Denver the middle of the coming week. The severe illness of his daughter has caused the postponement of his departure. We are pleased to say that the daughter is on the road to recovery.

Thousands of ducks are to be found in Eastern Sutter county loafing on the tule land just southwest of the junction of the Bear and Feather rivers, and spending their nights picking grain from the stubble fields of Sutter county, south of Wheatland.

The full winter flight of ducks have not appeared yet and need not be expected as long as this good weather lasts. Small bags have been the rule, the largest bag that we have heard of this season is that of J. K. Orr, at the Ibis Club two or three weeks ago—74 sprig and widgeon.

The ducks were quite plentiful at Alviso Bridges on Sunday, but they flew out very high. Harry Cann and the writer bagged seven widgeon and teal and twenty-five willet. Zeiner bagged seven sprig and teal. The others about twelve in number got from nothing up to three and four each.

All arrangements have been perfcteed and Carver and Brewer will doubtless meet at Chicago on November 13, 14 and 15th. The three matches are for $100 a side in each match and the live bird championship of the World. Elliott is hankering after the championship honor and will try for a match with the winner.

Dr. Skaife reports that deer are very scarce in the Adirondacks this year. This seems quite remarkable on first thought, as they have been very plentiful for two seasons past, but when the doctor told us that parties had returned with several does, but not one buck, we ceased to wonder. New York must pass a similar law to that of California, and protect the does at all times or the deer will not only be scaree, but will be entirely exterminated.

The San Bernardino Currier contains an account of the success in raising the Mongolian pheasant in that section. It says: Aboat eighteen months ago our townsman, T. C. Corter, and B. B. Harris, ordered at an expense of $10 each, a dozen Mongolian pheasants from Oregon. Some of the imported birds died on the way and some were lost after their arrival until the number dwindled to two of each sex. This spring the pair of hens laid forty-seven eggs. The first setting was of twenty-one eggs under a small chicken hen. On the 21st inst. eleven of these hatched as many chicks—every one of which are getting on finely. The birds resemble brown leghorns on their first appearance. They are lively, beautiful and spritely. Another chicken hen sits on twenty-two eggs, from which Messrs. Carter and Harris expect to secure a hatching on the 7th or 8th of July.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have received some very fine 16-guage hammerless L. C. Smith guns. These are the first of this guage that have been received on this coast. Intending purchasers of 16-guage guns should call and examine.

The revolver championship of the North London Rifle Club, which was concluded on October 17th, was won by Mr. Walter Winans with three highest possible scores, two at twenty yards and one at the six-inch bull at fifty yards, totalling 307 points out of a possible of 312, there being forty-three bull's eyes and five inners in his forty-eight shots.

The Sportsman's Protective Association of Gilroy, has been organized by the election of M. Casey as President and C. M. Gardner as Secretary. In addition to the adoption and proposition to print the By Laws it was proposed that the members show their qualifications as shootists on Thanksgiving Day by a live pigeon and turkey shoot.—San Jose Gazette.

It is stated that 10,000 deer hides were shipped from Stevens county, Washington, last year. Add to this the number killed by the Indians for food, and at least 15,000 deer were slaughtered in that county last year. Is it not about time for Washington to follow the example of California and protect its deer? Such indiscriminate slaughter as this would exterminate the game of Africa, let alone Washington.

Last summer several pairs of Chinese pheasants were turned loose in the bottom South of town, says the Wheatland Four Corners. Nothing has been seen of them until just within the past few weeks. Last week a beautiful cock pheasant joined a pair J. M. C. Jasper has cooped on his place, and during the past three weeks several parties have seen birds along the river. It is reported that a boy in Nicholaus killed a young pheasant on Feather river several days ago. The bird was evidently from a brood hatched on the Rideout ranch. If there is any truth in this report and evidence could be received the party should be made to suffer the full penalty of the law. Contrary to the general belief there is a heavy fine which may be imposed on a person who kills pheasants in this State. No person is allowed to have a pheasant in his possession, except for breeding purposes. Disregarding the law, it is very unsportsmanlike to kill this bird which has been imported here for the purpose of propagating a game bird which in time may furnish good sport. Every man who enjoys a tramp with his gun should caution thoughtless persons against shooting such rare birds. It is only such persons who will carelessly shoot farmer's stock that will kill a pheasant. The true sportsman will guard them with precious care.

The Y. and S. Club.

The members of the Yuba and Sutter Gun Club held a blue-rock shoot on Sunday last at their grounds nine miles west of Yuba City. Five ten-bird matches were shot but on account of the light attendance the shoot for the gun was postponed. The score:

Greely	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0	6
Hornung	1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1	6
White	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0	4
Lipp	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1	8
Durst	1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	8
Stewart	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1	8
O'Banion	1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0	5
Greely	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1	7
Lipp	1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0	7
White	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1	4
Stewart	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0	5
O'Banion	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1	5
Greely	0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1	5
Lipp	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5
Fetrow	0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1	5
Barthe	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	8
Durst	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	8
Lipp	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	9
Greely	1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1	7
Buth	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10
G. Barrett	0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0	5
Hornung	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	8
W. Barrett	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1	6
White	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0	4
Giblin	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1	7
O'Banion	1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0	6
Durst	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1	8
Greely	0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1	5
Lipp	0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	7
Fetrow	1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0	5
Hornuung	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1	8
Smith	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1	4

The Tulare Game Ordinance.

The new ordinance is causing some stir in Tulare and Visalia. F. L. Bacon of the Dinuba Gnn Club writes the Visalia Times on the question as follows:

"In answer to the Tulare Citizen, in behalf of the Board of Supervisors and in regard to the protection of game, we think that the law just passed is the best thing for Tulare County and for every lover of the gun and rod who wants to take a day's outing without finding one man having the whole country leased as in the past.

"Down at Tulare Lake, for instance, I happened to be among a party that went there for two or three days' sport. The first thing we met was a sign 'No shooting allowed,' and the next was a man on horseback ordering us away from the lake, stating that he had the whole thing leased, about twenty thousand acres.

"In other words, he was a pot hunter, who had three men hired who were killing game for market and shipping to San Francisco. I wonder if that is what the Citizen calls protection to the farmer?"

A Lucky and Skillful Shot.

One of our local pistol "cracks" not long since left his desk for a few days' rest at the home of a friend in the hills near this city (San Francisco). He of course took his .22 Stevens target pistol along, and amused himself by climbing the hills in search of blue jays and rabbits. One forenoon while on one of his jaunts he heard in a thicket near by a tremendous crashing of brush. Remaining quiet a moment he presently saw projected from the edge of the brush successively the antlers, face, neck and chest of a large buck. Coolly leveling his little "toy" pistol he fired with careful aim at the point where the windpipe enters the chest. The animal dropped in his tracks. After being dressed the carcass weighed 100 pounds. The distance was found to be thirty-seven paces. The cartridge was a .22 long rifle and the ball was recovered from the substance of one of the lungs.—Roeel, in Forest and Stream.

Velocities of Different Ammunition.

Conversing with Mr. Armin Tenner, of the American Testing Institution, during the tournament of the Emerald Gun Club, the subject of the loads used by the different sportsmen came up. Mr. Tenner then secured from the shooting men named below samples of the ammunition used by them. These were taken to the Testing House. The loads were then carefully measured and then tested for velocity. The results given herewith are sure to be of interest to all shooting men:

1. G. F. Henry—Alleged load, 3½ drams hard grain Schultze powder, 1 1-8 ounce No. 7 shot; actual load, 50 grains of powder, 1 I-8 ounce of shot, bare. Velocity at 25 meters, 82 feet; from muzzle, 990 feet.

2. M. Herrington—Alleged load, 50 grains of Leonard "Ruby" powder, 1¼ ounces of No. 6 shot; actual load, 53 grains of powder, 1¼ ounces of shot, bare. Velocity, 1047 feet; No. 6 shot gives about 40 feet higher velocity than No. 7 shot.

3. John H. Moore—Alleged load, 35 grains of Walsrode powder, 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot in 10 bore shell; actual load, 38 grains of powder and bare 1¼ ounces of shot. Velocity, 1005 feet.

4. H. G. Wheeler—Alleged load, 3½ drams of American Wood powder, 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 53 grains of powder and 1 1-8 ounces of shot. Velocity, 975 feet.

5. L. T Schortemier—Alleged load, 3½ E. C. powder, 1 1-8 ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 51 grains of powder and bare 1 1-8 ounces of shot. Velocity, 1040 feet.

6. Capt. A. Money—Alleged load, 49 grains of E. C. powder, 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 49 grains of powder and bare 1¼ ounces of shot. Velocity, 955 feet.

7. T. W. Morfey—Alleged load, 52 grains E. C. powder, 1 1-8 ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 52 grains of powder and 1 1-8 ounces of shot. Velocity, 975 feet.

8. Capt. Brewer—Alleged load, 3¾ drams of E. C. powder, 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 52 grains or about 3½ drams of powder and I 3-16 ounces of shot. Velocity, 980 feet.

9. J. T. Mascroft—Alleged load, 3¼ drams Dupont's Smokeless powder, 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 3 drams or 38 grains of powder, and 1 1-8 ounces of shot, liberal. Velocity, 972 feet.

10. J. D. Taylor—Alleged load, 45 grains of Schultze powder, I¼ ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 45 grains ot powder and I 3-16 ounces of shot. Velocityf 965 feet.

11. J. D. Taylor--Fulford's ammunition—Alleged load, 50 grains of E. C. powder, 1 3-16 ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 47 grains of powder and 1 3-16 of shot. Velocity, 980 feet.

12. M. F. Lindsey—Alleged load, 3¾ drams of American Wood powder, 1 1-8 ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 56 grains of powder and 1 1-8 ounces of shot, liberal. Velocity, 1,066 feet.

13. R. A. Welsh—Alleged load, 48 grains of E. C. powder, 1 3-16 ounces of shot in Eley case; actual load, 48 grains of powder and 1 3-16 ounces of No. 7 shot. Velocity, 980 feet.

14. Fred Van Dyke—Alleged load, 3½ drams of E. C. powder, 1 1-8 ounces of No. 7 shot, Winchester loading; actual load, 50 grains of powder, and 1 3-16 ounces of shot. Velocity, 972 feet.

15. Gus Greif—Alleged load, 48 grains of Schultze powder, 1¼ ounces of No. 7 shot; actual load, 48 grains of powder and 1 3-16 ounces of shot. Velocity, 900 feet.

Thermometer, 56 degrees F.; hygrometer, 95 per cent. Rain.

Under normal conditions—50 to 60 per cent humidity—all powders would have developed from 10 to 50 feet higher velocity, according to their more or less susceptibility to moisture.—Shooting and Fishing.

Forgot His Gun.

Fred Mitchell, a Terre Haute cutter, deposited his goose on its perch in the shop one day recently and started out for a day's sport hunting in the woods. He was going to bring down wild game enough to glut the market. He borrowed a truthful dog that he could trust and then went to a friend who could trust him and bought sixty shells loaded for all kinds of game. After arranging these preliminaries Mr. Mitchell went to a livery stable, where he hired a horse and Mikado wagon, in which to haul his game back to the city. After promising Ed Tetzel a mess of quail, he started and never stopped until he was twelve miles south of the city, in a patch of picturesque woods, where the quail play tag with the pheasants and the squirrels delight to leap from limb to limb and bark at the man who has no gun. It was when Mr. Mitchell was in the midst of all this game that the fact dawned upon him that in the rush and hurry of his preparations for the hunt he had forgotten to borrow and take along a gun. He returned home weighted with disappointment and attempted to bribe the boys into silence concerning his absent-mindedness.

Violated the Game Ordinance.

Wilful violations of the Alameda county ordinance prohibiting the shooting of rail for two years have been of frequent occurrence since the open season on ducks commenced. We are pleased to report that at last the local authorities have awakened and one man has been arrested. Police Officers Ralph Brampton and Jessie Rogers arrested G. H. Booth, of East Oakland, last week, and have a pretty clear case against him. They saw him shoot and pick up the rail and took the rail from him.

The Sportsmen's Association of Alameda county, will send their attorney to assist the District Attorney in prosecuting the case.

We trust that Booth will receive the full penalty of the law that the other wilful violators of this ordinance may take warning.

Brown Trout Dimensions.

Mr. Henry Loftie, of Syracuse, sends the Forest and Stream a paper pattern of the brown trout caught out of Caledonia Spring, the New York State hatchery waters, by Monroe A. Green, December 14, 1891. The weight was 9¾ pounds, and the dimensions: Length, 27 1-8 inch; girth, 15 inches. This was one of the fish developed from eggs received at the hatchery in February of 1884.

"Jacking" for Deer.

"Floating or jacking, as they call it up in Michigan," said Ellsworth, "is not much to my taste. I tried it just once, that was on the Tahquamenon river. Do you remember it, Mac? Beastly dark night it was—not even a firefly out, and still—why, there wasn't enough noise to fill the drum of a gnat's ear. The pair of eyes that I shined that night were regular blue moons, fully six inches apart, and well up among the trees, and the load of buckshot that I emptied at them would almost have sunk a ship."

"Did you hit?" some one asked.

"Did—I—hit! Ha-ha-ha-ha! Why, man, it was old Ben Walker's saddle horse, cost me a friend and a lawsuit, and a hundred dollars in gold. Did you ever know a man to miss a thing like that?"

While Ellsworth was talking, Howard sitting cross-legged near the camp fire, continuously rubbed a piece of chalk along the rib of his double barrel, and when a few minutes later the guide, armed with a jack and paddle, started for the lake shore, he followed him. After a time we entered the wigwam, and while three of us lay on the browse smoking, Gray, by the dim light of a lantern, read aloud Murray's pathetic and pleasing tale of the man who did not know much. He was in the midst of a hunt, and, in a voice full of pathos, was bringing the buck with flying leaps down the runway. I was wide awake and deeply interested:

Ellsworth was beginning to tune the harp of Morpheus and the doctor with mouth wide open, was soundly sleeping, when the lake vomited forth an uproar. The wigwam trembled; there was a scurrying of things in the leaves, and the echoes came down from the mountain in countless numbers.

The reader dropped his book; the sleepers, with dazed looks and mouths agap, sat up in bed, and I—well, I led the way to the lake shore a moment later. We had been there but an instant when the canoe, silently as the owl flies, came into view, and as it passed Uncle Howard whispered—

"That's one!" He's up yonder in the alders, with a liver full of buckshot! We are going to circle the lake; expect to kill one on the trip."

Then the canoe and its ghostly glare was lost to sight beyond a rocky headland, and the "mighty hush of the wilderness" closed around us. We had heard Uncle's words distinctly, and so had the cook up at the camp. One never experiences any difficulty in hearing Howard when he whispers; that is, if he is within gunshot.

Shortly after midnight Uncle returned to camp, and I took his place in the canoe. The night was as black as the bowels of a coal mine; the stars had gone out, and "the pines and balsams seemed to breathe out darkness with their odors." The guide turned the canoe toward Frenchman's Grief, and with strokes as silent as the paddle of Old Charon, forced her slowly through the lilypads and eelgrass. Outside the pale, sickly glare of our jack, the woods and waters were black. There was an impression of loneliness and isolation in our situation that was simply tremendous. The mountains, black and gigantic, were backed and overtopped by huge convoluted masses of darkness, and the surrounding forest, completely hidden, threw out occasional moanings, premonitions of change. The canoe glided in-shore, and the jack illuminated a grass-grown marsh, backed by tall adlers.

What's that, I asked myself, as two balls of bluish flame rose from the swamp. Then I felt the guide's foot touch my moccasin, and I knew there was a deer before me. Slowly, slowly—so slowly that at times I doubted if it did move at all—the canoe floated on. The balls of fire grew and grew. A dark mass backed them. This took shape, then color. And then—yes, there was no mistake about it—and then there stood before us a deer; a good, big one, too. He was knee-deep in the water, and his head was low down. By this time my heart was beating about 120 to the minute, and I was afraid to take a deep breath lest the deer should hear me. And I was shaking, too; but I staved off the fever by counting three while I took aim I counted just one too many; for a blast of wind struck us, the light left the deer, and the canoe struck a rock and almost capsized ere I had finished.

This catastrophe killed the fever in my veins, too dead to skin, as an old friend puts it, and, I am afraid, caused me to say a cuss word or two. But let that pass, and judge of my surprise at seeing that poor, foolish old buck—he was in his dotage, I am afraid—still standing in the water, when, by a powerful sweep of the paddle, the guide again brought the light around. This time I did not count one; the rifle cracked, and the buck, making a mighty bound, fell headlong among the alders. Poor old fellow! He was quite dead when we pulled him out of the bushes, and without more ado we attached one of his antlers fast to one of the thwarts with a strap, and started for camp.

In the meantime the wind had turned cold and kicked up a sea that made work for us, and the cloud overhead, bellying like the mainsail of a schooner in a good stiff breeze, kept up a continuous show of fireworks. The thunder was awful, the worst I ever heard. The last is always the worst, I think. We worked hard, but that camp kept its distance, as only a camp can when you are tired and the walking is bad, or your canoe is heavy ladened and a head wind is opposing your progress. Suddenly the bottom fell out of the cloud, and in less time than you could say Jack Robinson we were as wet as log-drivers, and that is as wet as water will make you. A change of clothes, three hours' sleep, a breakfast of venison steaks, and the storm and the darkness and the discomforts of the night were alike crammed into the spice box of our memory.

During the day a search—as barren as the fig tree which the Master ordered cut down—was conducted for the deer which should have fallen before the deadly aim of my dear Uncle Howard. Many buckshot marks were found in the alders, but they were fully six feet above the water. And then the sun of my worthy kinsman's greatness set—went down, as it were, behind clouds of sarcasm, jibes and taunts, that affected his appetite, and made his laughter as mirthless as the whining cry of a hawk.

Poor old man! he was glad of the diversion which the night brought. It was in the shape of a snowstorm, a slender, dark-haired stranger, and a dead bear; all entering our camp together.—R. V. McBain in Shooting and Fishing.

Wild Rice.

There seems to be an increased interest in wild rice, or water oat; planting, taken in Boston and vicinity. Many sportsmen are becoming interested, and more, probably, will be soon. It is believed that the seed can be successfully planted in the spring, and large quantities will be planted in certain sections this year. The writer recently interviewed a sportsman who has a large quantity to experiment on. There are several localities in Massachusetts where it is now successfully grown, which shows that our climate is favorable to it. One drawback heretofore has been that it has been sown in too small quantities, as muskrats, fish and wild fowl devour it ravenously, both in the seed and in the plant; consequently, it has been consumed before it could mature.

Wild fowl, rails, and geese are very fond of it, and after once discovering its locality, invariably return to feed upon it. Large quantities sown are said to yield good investments, but small quantities are devoured at once. Muddy ponds and meadows, where the seed can be covered with mud, and not dry up, are said to be the best places to plant wild rice, or wild oats, as they are frequently called.

The successful cultivation of this plant is believed to be the solution of the problem, How to have good duck shooting in the inland waters of Massachusetts. The seed is not expensive; costs about $2 a bushel, and is very light. A barrel of it should "fix" some favorite spot, so that good shooting may be the reward, says Shooting and Fishing.—[Would not this be a profitable investment for our various ducking clubs?

Random Shots.

From boyhood I have been passionately fond of field sports; whether in fine or bad weather, autumn or dead of winter, I always enjoy a day with my gun, and would not exchange one day's good shootiag for a week with my rod. In using the term "good shooting" I do not mean the big battues of the present day, but the old-fashioned style, when practicable, of walking up your game, working your dogs as they should be worked, and not tearing over the country at a rate of four miles an hour, thus causing you to lose your game and—your temper! No, I stick to the way my father, who was of the old school, taught me to shoot. Few of that school, alas! are now to be met with. When shooting, he went about it quietly, nothing annoying him so much as loud talking or any unnecessary noise. It may appear unsociable to some, but he often preferred to shoot by himself, accompanied by one, or at most two, keepers. As the bag became heavy the game was concealed in a safe place, and picked up on the homeward beat. This plan gave more freedom in choosing the ground to be shot over; as in the course of the day he might come across some particular coveys of partridges or brood of black game, which, for the time being, were looked upon as sacred. Possibly they were reserved for us youngsters to try our hands on, or maybe for an old friend, too gouty and stiff to undertake the fatigue of a long day's tramp. Had another gun been out with my father in all probability the coveys would have got a good dusting, and the coming guest less sport than was intended. I think the method excellent, as you get fair sport for yourself while poking about looking for odd hares, snipe, etc., and there is a good show of game left for your friends when they come to shoot. Nothing gives me more pleasure when shooting than to know my friends are enjoying themselves, and if they are pleased with their day's sport, then—so am I.

When a boy of twelve, I recollect one day going to shoot with an older brother and a friend—at least they were to shoot, I was to carry the bag. We had permission to occasionally shoot over a small property, but the fact is we were almost never off the place! Hitherto, we had not been very successful, and on this particular day it was determined to make some sort of bag, no matter how. The want of a dog had been a disadvantage, and, needless to say, my father declined to trust any of his to our tender care. But after many weeks' saving of pocket money on our part, we became the happy possessors of an animal that was certain (so we thought) to bring success at last. This canine ally, what think ye he was? A bull dog! strong and fierce! Well, on this memorable morning, operations commenced at nine o'clock, and continued till four in the afternoon. My two seniors were each armed with a single-barrel muzzle loader, and blazed away in graud style; but at the end of the day my bag was little the heavier. It only contained one rabbit, that had been worried by the bull-dog! However, we managed to enjoy ourselves. On the way home, the said dog showed a strong inclination to worry us also, so he was returned to his former owner. To the best of my recollection, that was the worst day's sport at which I ever had the honor to assist!

The true characteristics of a man are forcibly depicted when he is one of a shooting party. Should he be of a selfish and jealous disposition, he soon becomes envious of those shooting along with him. He fires at birds that do not belong to him; alway endeavors to get the best position in a drive or beat; declares everything he fires at is "hard hit," and is, in short, a most disagreeable individual to have anything to do with. It gives no pleasure to such a person to see others having good sport, while he, for the moment, may not be so fortunate. He is no true sportsman, and the chances are he never will be. I think nothing is more irritating than having game shot immediately in front of you. It is a most ungentlemanly and unsportsmanlike act. Beginners should be carefully checked if they are at all inclined to break this unwritten law, and the practice cannot be too strongly condemned. Some of these beginners are a perfect nuisance. They can smoke, talk and walk—many soon become very good shots, but as for hunting the ground properly, more especially if town-bred, so far as a knowledge where to look for game is concerned, they are for the most part as ignorant as a jack-snipe! They will not keep in line nor cease their eternal chatter. The way in which guns are carried is suggestive of a violent death to some one, and should you venture to hint that you have no further desire to gaze down the muzzle of a twelve-bore, only a foot or so distant, you will likely be told, "it is all right," and for the rest of the day sincerely wish you were safely home again.

One day, when out with three other guns, I strongly remonstrated with a young fellow on my right, as to the way he handled his gun. He promised to be more careful, but in a very short time matters were as bad as before. Our distance apart was about thirty paces, and we were walking over very uneven ground at the time. I could plainly see his gun was at full-cock, a finger on each trigger, and the muzzle pointing straight at me! This was too much to stand any longer, and I told my young friend that if he continued to carry his gun in such a dangerous way I would stop shooting altogether. It ended in my taking a bee-line for home, and I am glad I did so. Not only was an accident avoided, but my companion received a very good lesson that day, which, he afterwards told me, has never been forgotten by him.—Rod and Gun.

Shooting Ducks.

The old duck hunter knows when to go duck hunting and when to stay at home, and when he does go he knows what to do and usually does it, but this short article is for the benefit of the novice.

If you have decided to go after ducks on any of the marsh land of Central California, first make up your mind where you are going to locate your blind and then go there. If you change your mind you will be saying all day *if* I had only gone to such and such a place I would have done better and this will have a tendency to spoil your day's sport. The location of your blind will more than likely decide whether you will have any shooting or not. If the wind be light and the day calm the blind that is located on the line of flight of the birds will have the cream of the shooting. If the day be stormy and blustering the birds will fly about more and also fly lower and the location is not of quite as much importance

You should have your blind built and your decoys out before the first ray of daylight appears, but don't leave the house without a cup of hot coffee. If it is necessary to get up an hour earlier in order to get the coffee, do so; it will pay every time.

The birds will commence to move before it is light enough to shoot and by the way don't shoot at their shadows. You can't hit the shadow and unless you kill the bird outright you will never get it. Furthermore you will scare all the ducks in the neighborhood and more than likely spoil your own chances of good shooting later on.

When daylight appears get into your blind and stay there. When birds are flying low they can often see you before you can see them, especially if they are coming in from behind you.

Never think for a moment that there are no more birds on the marsh, until you get up to go home. If you take a drink of water or a bite of lunch you may expect birds about that time, at least such is the writer's experience, and the safest way is always to take a careful look around before lighting your pipe. It is very aggravating to see birds that have recently passed you, unseen, within half a gun shot. Keep your gun where you can grasp it and bring it to the shoulder instantly on hearing the rush of wings.

When you kill a duck make no unnecessary noise in retreiving it. If it be a wounded canvas-back kill it before leaving the blind if possible. If your duck is dead don't drop your gun and rush out of your blind to aisist your dog in retreiving it. First put two more shells in your gun and then look carefully around to see if some more ducks are not approaching. If not, then get your dead ducks, but don't start in training your dog to retreive when birds are flying well and a neighboring shooter is losing good shooting through your yelling at your dog. A gentleman will always have consideration for others.

If two persons are shooting from one blind (a bad practice) don't be too eager. If sitting to the left shoot to the left. If a pair of birds are coming don't try to make a double until after your partner has missed his bird, and then don't claim it when you know your companion hit it hard and possibly would have gotten it anyway.

Dark, stormy weather is always the best for duck shooting, and a man should always go prepared for rain.

We will not say anything about shooting the ducks after they come to you. This knowledge comes by practice only. Fast, flying birds must be led, according to how fast they are flying.

Shooting at birds that have passed directly over you is like throwing away lead. You may cripple, but rarely if ever kill outright, and no duck hunter likes to see birds drop dead a half mile or mile away.

Frank H. Swett.

Another good sportsman has joined the great majority. Another will be missed at the traps the coming season. Mr. F. H. Swett was out hunting in a boat recently with a friend near Seattle. The friend's gun was accidently discharged and Mr. Swett was quite severely wounded in the leg. This was some month or two ago, as we understand it, but he never recovered and passed away on the 5th inst. at Seattle. Mr. Swett was one of the oldest members of the San Francisco Gun Club, and his fellow club men and many friends will learn of his death with many regrets.

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.

(Continued from Page 440)

bettering his manners in that line. He would not increase the tendency to bad behavior by going further and further up the stretch in face of the rule, but practice him within the regulation bounds. One of the great objects with trainers has been to teach their horses to score fast, and now it would be to score steadily as well. Then, again, there would not be the same opportunity to get the best of the start in the limited distance, and, consequently, not so great an effort in that direction. More under the control of the judges, too, as every motion would be observed, and at no time beyond the reach of the starter's voice.

With an imperative law, the work of the starter would be far less arduous, and if there are objections, I cannot discover them. No more arbitrary than many others of the mandates now incorporated in the code, and the single plea that there are horses which cannot "get to trotting" in so short a distance as one hundred yards, do not punish others for that lack of capacity in their competitors.

There was an amusing case of slow scoring in one of the races at San Jose. A horse had won the first and second heats, and was beaten after a very close contest for the whole mile in the third. It was growing dusk and the driver of C——, as I will call the two-heat winner, was evidently anxious to delay so long that the race would have to be postponed. Slow, very slow, in responding to the calling-out bell, and when they came for the word they were not going much faster than a walk. C. was behind and all pulled up when a few yards from the wire. C. was turned quite a distance in front of the others, the drivers of which were just as anxious to get a start as the C. man was to avoid it. Both nodded. C. was two lengths in advance, and all of them going so slow that it was more of a shuffle than a pace when the word was given. Now here was an illustration, that when two drivers were willing to go and the third unwilling, a start could be effected from a slow motion and why not with a larger field? In the anxiety to "make time" too much importance has been given to send them off at top speed, but surely that is less important than to avoid the "intolerable prolongations" which fifty-two false starts in a race of four heats entail. It is a question, however, whether "coming boiling to the score" gives a chance to make the time faster for the mile than a slightly slower start would afford. With a field of horses, for instance, which could trot in 2:20, a 2:30 gait from turning point to score would be so well within their rate that all could come together, and with little liability of breaking from the pace which was set, and it would not take very long to have them at top speed if such was the desire of their drivers.

If scoring can be brought to such perfection that only a few false starts will occur, it may not be in the very far distant future when these provoking interludes to the play will be of rare occurrence, and when that is the case harness-horse races will become so popular that there will be little reason to grumble over the attendance, and to me it appears that rules which will compel short scores will go a good way in bringing about the result. At first glance it is doubtful if any will agree with me in this estimate, though I have the greatest confidence that ultimately the "innovation" will prevail. Under the present code it is an extremely difficult task to stop drivers from going away up the stretch. One comes back far in advance of the others and to hold him at the one hundred yard mark, or even fifty yards further up the stretch, would seem like exerting extremely arbitrary authority. But when there are two boundaries, though the pulling-up mark is not so sharply defined, they can be brought back in closer order, and the short interval employed in jogging back and forward in the prescribed scope.

An anecdote in relation to this long scoring may not be out of place. A driver had got back from a false start before the others and turning his head to look where the horses were he saw them moving towards the stand and soon after heard the tap of the driver which sent them off for the heat. He did not turn but keeping close to the outside of the track he stopped on the upper turn, wheeled as the others came up and accompanied them down the stretch. He could have got there first, he told me, but was afraid if he did that his competitors would object, so that he trotted in fifth and he was given that place in the heat. This may have been the only instance of that kind on record, though it is not of infrequent occurrence when one horse is "away up the stretch" and the others fighting for a start not far from the stand.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

The Vacaville Race.

The races on Thursday were first-class and owing to the pleasant weather a good crowd attended. The Vacaville band gave good music and everything was done by the association to increase its popularity.

The double team race between Dr. Stitt's Nellie Hollingsworth and Susie B. and M. Reams' Tartarian and Selma was won by the former in straight heats. Best time, 2:59.

A. M. Stevenson's Prince beat J. A. Webster's Jib o' Jib in a matched paacing race. Best time, 3:11.

The special pacing race was won by Garlichs' Nevada Maid, Fiscus' Robert K. second, Long Ulatis and Ladd's Nick o' Time distanced. Best time, 2:30½.

H. A. Bassford won the buggy horse race, Garret Garlichs' second.

W. G. Davis' Queen beat J. A. Webster's Tomboy in a matched race.

The fall meeting of the Baker City Jockey Club will commence on Monday, the 5th of the coming month, and the indications are that there will be a large gathering of horses and horsemen, word having been received by secretary Wisdom of the coming of many stables of horses from The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Vale and Weiser, and from Grant and Harney counties. It is certain that a number of the fastest "short" horses in the northwest will contest. Among them are Lark, the winner of many races on the summer circuit in Montana, Wild Bill, the record smasher, I Don't Know, the winner at The Dalles, Dexter, the winner at Silver City, and Tampa, the fleet mare owned in Powder valley, and others of lesser reputation. The track at the fair grounds is in excellent condition, and if the weather does not get any colder fast time will be made.—Democrat.

Rosedale Stock Farm.

While in Los Angeles I visited this, one of the best-appointed stock farms in Southern California. It consists of about fifty-five acres of rich land, divided by strong fences into many paddocks and small fields. On one portion of it a half-mile track has been built, and when the crop of alfalfa which is to be sowed around it this month, is in bloom, a prettier place to handle horses can hardly be imagined. The farm is situated about one mile and a half from the Los Angeles track. The road between these two places being level andshaded by tall eucalyptus, pine and cypress trees.

The genial proprietor, Willard H. Stimson, came from Michigan to this part of California five years ago, and if one is to judge by his appearance, the climate has agreed with him. Stout of form, the picture of health and one of the most active of young men, he is as great an enthusiast about trotting horses as could be met in a day's travel. Having built his barns, fences and track, Mr. Stimson sought to stock the farm with trotters and pacers that he believed would become valuable. His motto: "the best are none too good" has been rigidly adhered to in the purchasing of broodmares. Conformation, breeding, color and speed were the four cardinal points he sought, and his band of broodmares, although not large, contains many grand-looking matrons which would be creditable to a stock farm of much larger pretensions. Mr. Stimson has shown good judgment in breeding his mares to such sires as McKinney, 2:11¼; Gossiper, 2:14¾ (Senator Fair's latest purchase); Diablo, 2:09¼ and Redondo, 2:23, and from such mating the produce is in every respect of a very high class.

The first one looked at was Miss Lollie, by Dictator 113, out of Gold Pen, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201; second dam Miss Harold, by Harold 413; third dam Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fourth dam Patsy, by Snowstorm. Miss Lollie is the dam of the great Red Wilkes' horse Dictatus, that has shown his ability to get a mark close to 2:15 this season. She was one of that good old Lexington breeder's (Dr. L. Herr) favorite mares and individually is as fine as one would be led to expect from such royal breeding. She is a bay in color, stands fifteen hands two inches high, and from the tip of her nose to her heels is what might well be called a typical broodmare. Her two-year-old filly, Lollie Stimson, by Redondo, 2:23 (son of Stamboul, 2:07½), is a grand-looking bay filly, and is a pacer that will get a low record the first time she starts. There is a bay filly here full sister to Lollie Stimson that is a trotter, and the weanling colt by McKinney, 2:11¼, out of Miss Lollie that will make one of the best trotters and sires in the United States. He is a strongly-made, solid brown in color, and, in fact, a McKinney all over.

Miss Jessie, by Gossiper, 2:14¾, out of Leonor, 2:24, by Dashwood, second dam Geraldine, by Echo, suited me to a T as a finely-formed, racy-looking two-year-old that will be among the best three-year-olds next year, for about ten yards from the wire she will leave and lead them all thereafter. She shows quality and finish, and rumor has it that she can trot in 2:18 now quite easily. Mr. Stimson has a jewel of the rarest kind in her.

Riceta, 2:22¼, by Odd Fellow (son of Echo and Thetis, by Black Hawk Comet), out of Buttercup, by Ashland Jr., is the kind of a mare most breeders would select for a broodmare; she is a bay in color and strongly made and is proving that she transmits her good qualities to her produce. Her filly, Bonny Kate, by McKinney, one of the best ones here, proves this.

Elwood, 2:17¾, full sister to Arrow, 2:13¾, is here moving along as quietly as if she had never heard the rattle of wheels, the shouts of her driver or the plaudits of the thousands who had seen her win her races. She is all attention to a chestnut foal by Diablo, 2:09¼, that keeps by her side. Elwood is by A. W. Richmond, out of Crichton's First, by Crichton (son of imp. Glencoe), second dam Bay G., by McGee's Argyle, third dam by Joseph, son of Hermes. Elwood's colt by Stamboul, El Trebizond, got a record of 2:26½ this year. She has been stinted to McKinney and is believed to be in foal.

Bay Winna is a three-year-old mare by Benton Boy, 2:17¼, out of Winna S. (sister to Palo Alto, 2:08¾, etc.), by Electioneer. It would be as useless to gild refined gold or paint the lily as to say more of this good-looking mare than to call attention to her rich bloodlines. She is in foal to McKinney; the produce ought to be valuable. We have seen very few as muscularly-built mares as this one.

Pogonip is the name of a mare which, if her tail was cut, would pass for a mare that could run quarters with any animal that ever faced a starter. She is a small, round-built, heavily-quartered, strong-limbed chestnut mare with a perfect head, neck and shoulder, and when I learned that she is the dam of Barbero, 2:29¾, I was not surprised. She is by Crichton, out of Bay G., grandam of Arrow, 2:13¾, Elwood, 2:17¾, and Barbero, 2:29¾. She was stinted to Larco, 2:28, he by A. W. Richmond, out of Brown Crockett, by Overland; second dam Nell Crockett, by Davy Crockett. The produce should be a game side-wheeler of the Arrow order.

Briar Belle is the name of a bay mare by Don Wilkes, 2:24¾, out of Belle Bryan, by Mambrino Patchen, that is also one of the bright, particular stars in this galaxy of broodmares. Her colt McBriar, by McKinney, is one that Chas. Durfee wishes he owned, for it is a grand looker, and as speedy as the wind.

In an adjoining paddock was a black mare by Wilkes Boy, 2:24½ (the great broodmare sire), out of a daughter of Clearmont, 2:28¼ (son of Almont); second dam by Wilson's Snowstorm; third dam by imp. Diomed; fourth dam by Blackburn's Whip. She is bred in the purple and destined to be one of the best broodmares in Southern California. She has had three fillies, two by McKinney and one by Larco, that would be hard to surpass so far as individuality goes on any stock farm in the land.

Rexwood is a three-year-old pacing filly by Atto Rex, 2:21¼, out of Elwood, 2:17¾, by A. W. Richmond. She has a colt here by Bronze Hal, son of Tom Hal, that will make his owner feel very happy some day. He is a very well-balanced, muscular-looking youngster and already shows that his speed inheritance has not been wasted.

Junonies, by Junius, 2:27¾ (son of Dictator, out of Constine, by Conductor, son of Hambletonian 10), dam Lady Duroc, by Iowa Duroc, is black in color and is destined to be the dam of record-breakers if we are to judge by her two colts here by McKinney, called respectively Rebound and Our Steve.

Miss Loveland, by Lord Wellington (son of Cuyler), out of a daughter of Ansell, son of Lexington, is the dam of Native State, 2:31½, public trial, 2:18¾. She is a large growthy mare and one which ought to produce speedy colts to any sire.

Vela is a McKinney filly, out of Elnor Wilkes, by Wilkes Boy. She trotted quarters in thirty-eight seconds and then Mr. Stimson thought he would like to get a Gossiper foal from her so he bred her, and from present indications his hopes will be realized. If it comes a horse or a filly it will be very valuable.

There were a number of the other mares, colts and weanlings which attracted my attention, but space forbids going into details about them this time. Next season many that I have not mentioned will be in the trainers' hands, and when the races commence will be in the front rank.

Mr. Stimson is a skillful reinsman, and takes delight in teaching the youngsters the way they should go. He drives as a road horse the fine-looking, stylish gray stallion, Larco, 2:28. He is by A. W. Richmond, and a pleasanter horse to ride behind would be hard to find.

When Mr. Stimson has all his contemplated improvements completed Rosedale Stock Farm will be an attractive place for all horsemen who visit Los Angeles to go to.

Arnakee.

Modesto Races.

The attendance at the race track was quite small last Thursday—smaller than is usual upon the first day.

It was nearly 3 o'clock before the first race was run. It was a one-quarter and repeat, and the entries were: Gold Coin, owned by J. C. Semple; Valador, by Smith & Co.; Cloud, by H. Mobley; Susie Hooker, by R. T. McCarty. The race was won in two straight heats by Valador. Time, 0:23, 0:23. Second money went to Gold Coin, who came in a close second.

The next race was a trot, best three in five, and the entries were: Marlin, owned by S. F. DeYoe; John W., by L. L. Huntley; Dutch John, by J. M. Capps; Frank C., by Frank C. Keefe. Marlin won the first heat in 2:40, and Dutch John won the next two heats in 2:34½ and 2:35½. The race was then continued until Friday to complete.

The attendance at the race track Friday was much larger than the day before, and the races were much better. The finish of the best three in five trotting race was run by Marlin and Dutch John. The last-named won in 2:39¼, making three heats and winning the race.

The next was a five-eighth and repeat running race. The entries were: April, owned by W. B. Dodd, and Kathleen, owned by J. J. Case. April won the first heat in 1:04 1-5, Kathleen second heat in 1:04, and April third heat and race in 1:04.

The last race was a buggy race, mile heats, best two in three. Big Grey, owned by J. M. Capps; El Dora, by John Dirst; and Kit, by Joseph McDonough, were the entries. El Dora won the heat in 3:01 1-6 and Kit the second and third in 3:01 and 3:01½.

A. L. Cressey and J. W. Davison were the judges.

Saturday was a wet day, the rain making it impossible to race. The directors of the association then met and declared the rest of the races off.—News, Modesto.

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Meeting Notice

A meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will be held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, on Monday, November 26, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing any matters that may properly come before said Board. Contestants are hereby notified to present their claims in writing to the Secretary at his office, 609 Sacramento street, San Francisco, before Saturday, November 24th. By order

N. T. SMITH, President.

D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

Wanted

A black horse, no white marks, short coupled. Must be handsome, 16 hands high and trot in 3 minutes or less. Address

OLIVER MOROSCO.

Grand Opera House, San Francisco.

Wanted.

The HANDSOMEST CARRIAGE TEAM ever seen in San Francisco. Must be 17 hands or over, any distinct color. WALTER MOROSCO.

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AT AUCTION

The Chestnut Stallion

WICKLOW

FOUR YEARS OLD.

Sired by DR. LINSEY JR., out of Nochooche, by Tom Bowling. Second dam Lap Wing, by Lightning. Third dam Olio, by Oliver. Fourth dam Isolo by imp. Bertram. Fifth dam Jennie Crocker, by Potomac. Dr Lynsey Jr. by Dr. Lynsey (he by Lexington, out of Kitty Clark, by Glencoe), dam Rosa Mansfield II., by Reveille; second dam Estella, by Star Davis; third dam Victoria, by imp. Margrave, out of Topaz, by imp. Glencoe.

Wicklow is 16 hands high and weighs about 1100. Individually he is grand looking, his disposition is perfect. He has never been raced, but in his three-year-old form, carrying 128 pounds, he ran a mile in 1:43.

This horse will be sold at auction at

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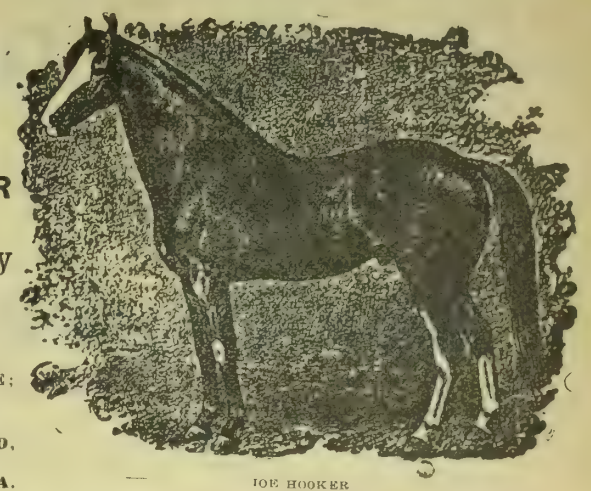

JOE HOOKER

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 10th, 1894,

— AT 11 A. M. AT —

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

Horses may be seen at Salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, three days previous to sale.

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KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, - 30 Montgomery Street.

Free Love,

THE FAMOUS BROOD MARE, FOR SALE.

After the sale of Mr. Winters' horses, on November 10th, Messrs. Killip & [illegible] will sell for account of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the thoroughbred mare FREE LOVE, sire Luke Blackburn. First dam by Leamington, second dam by Lexington. Also her third foal, the yearling gelding Wiki Wiki, by Major Ban. Her first foal, Lovdal, won the Del Mar stakes, for three-year-olds, at Sacramento, one mile, in 1.42 1-2. Her second colt, Norbliek, by Major Ban, is in training and has shown a half in 53 seconds, 120 pounds up. Free Love has been bred this season to A. B. Spreckels' imp. Idalium.

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MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:201-4.

SIDNEY 4770 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list	**Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list	STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 8 sires of 8 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
			Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
		LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½	Williams' Mambrino
			Kate
	Sweetness, 2:21 1-4	VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	Hambletonian 10
			Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
		LADY MERRITT.	Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
			By Harry Clay 45
FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	**Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
			Topsey
		TINSLEY MAID	Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
			Fanny Fern
	Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32	FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25	Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
			Untraced
		LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼	John Baptiste
			Fanny Fern

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Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

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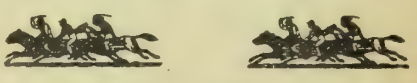

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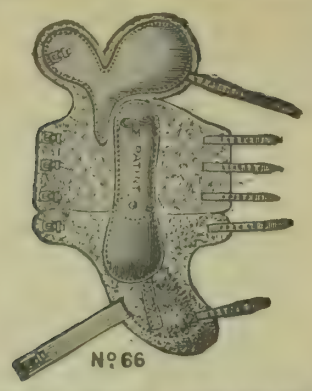
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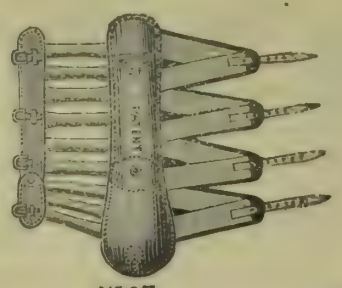
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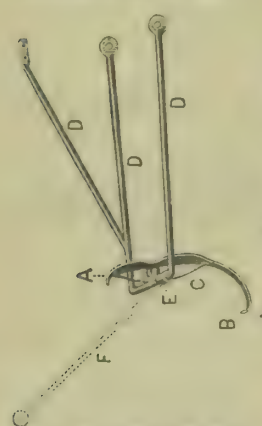

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. A, brake plate; B, foot whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; C, spring that throws brake off wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground. (d d c) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; e hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; f, the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

Fig. 1. The rake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
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Popular Fallacies About Live Stock.

The following suggestions were read before the annual meeting of the Ohio Draft and Coach-Horse Breeders' Association by Dr. S. R. Howard, of Hillsboro, O:

Heaves is one of the most common diseases the horse is subject to. It is analagous to asthma in the human, and some of you, no doubt, know that the treatment of asthma is one of the bugbears of the medical profession.

The reason heaves is counted an incurable disease is that in very near all cases the structure of the lung tissue is altered, and the air cells are more or less permanently dilated and ruptured. By proper feeding and certain treatment, if not very bad, an animal can be rendered comparatively useful, but cannot often be permanently benefited.

Nevertheless, agricultural literature is teeming with positive cures and specifics for heaves. Large sums of money are often offered as forfeits if no cure is effected. Here is the fallacy of all such forfeits. If you should be so persuaded as to buy the remedy and try it awhile and without favorable results, and then you should be so foolish as to claim the forfeit, this will be their answer every time: "Yours is a very bad case, and you must try our remedy longer," or words to that effect. You see no time is set in which to relinquish the forfeit. I doubt very much if any of us ever knew of a person receiving money from a patent medicine company for having an incurable disease, and what is more, we never will, I verily believe. I seldom go to see a sick horse in the country but that some one does not ask me this question: "Doctor, do you think he has the bots?" A great many people think the bot is injurious. Bots do not in the least cause any pain or suffering to the horse.

The female bot fly deposits her eggs upon the hair of the horse about the breast and forelegs. In several days these eggs become ripe; then the slightest warmth and moisture brings forth the latent larvæ. You can even hatch them in your hand by blowing your breath upon them. A small worm thus makes its appearance. You can readily see how easily then the bot gains access to the stomach. The horse licks himself; the bot thus being hatched, and on the tongue or lips of the horse, you see, it is easy for the bot then to pass to the stomach with food or drink, where he attaches himself to the insensible walls of the stomach and lives there by absorption a year. He is then grown; he lets go his hold, passes out, bursts open and emerges as the bot fly. In short, this is his round of existence. His life in the horse is merely passive, and does no harm unless he should become so numerous that he might obstruct the passage of food. This last is very, very rare.

No matter what disease a horse dies of, the stomach often partially digests quickly and then ruptures. Now, some men in opening such cases and finding the stomach ruptured and bots in the abdominal cavity, look no further for the cause of death, but jump at the conclusion, "Bots have eaten through the stomach."

There are few horses that do not have bots in considerable numbers. I have seen almost a quart of them in a large horse's stomach, and he had never shown any ill effects from them.

The kidneys of the horse are not at fault half as much in ordinary cases of sickness as is generally supposed by horse owners. A veterinary surgeon scarcely sees one sick horse in a dozen but that the owner declares the kidneys are at fault. This really is not often the case.

Lockjaw is a terrible disease, also one a horse is very liable to. Some cases are curable. In this disease the haw, or washer of the eye, is pushed well over the eyeball whenever the horse is startled or has a spasm. The membrane or haw is called the "hooks" by certain wise individuals. Their treatment for this supposed disease is to cut the washer out of the eye; which they proceed to do. If the animal survives the rest of the treatment, which he usually does not, he goes blind, because the eye is robbed of its means of cleaning itself of dust, etc.

You have noticed, no doubt, that a horse can travel very well in the face of a blinding storm. Well, it is because he has this washer, an appendage you have not. The appearance of this washer in lockjaw is only one of the symptoms or effects of the disease, therefore, do not tolerate the operation before mentioned.

For every ten sick horses there are about one hundred lame ones. Pain in the joints, tendons or bones is most severe. Horses seem to have an instinctive dread of changing their position when lame. I have known valuable horses to remain down until they would die of blood poison, the result of bed sores, rather than to attempt to rise when very lame. Again, I have seen horses so lame in one limb they would remain standing until their opposite limb would entirely give way, the tendons and ligaments rupture, and they would have to be destroyed. Such, of course, are extreme cases. Sometimes they will stand for months in the same spot. How there muscles must ache! In such cases a swing is a god-send to them. All this time this lame limb is held clear of the ground. Unless the owner is more than usually practiced in such ailments, he had better obtain the best opinion and assistance to be had. Mind, I don't use the plural word opinions, get one good opinion and abide by it a reasonable length of time at least. This will be true economy.

I have known many lame horses to be worked or driven some time, sometimes a month, and then, perhaps, all at once one of their tendons would rupture or a bone would break, thus showing that if the animal had received sufficient rest, he might have more than likely recovered completely. I refer to sudden cases of lameness from kicks, accidents and the like. When a horse has received a kick or a severe injury, and is lame, as you value him don't work him for awhile. I know some of you may have worked such cases until they would travel sound, but it is a poor policy. Don't do it. Men have consulted me in some such cases, listened to my opinion and advice narrowly, took whatever was prescribed, and then kept on working the subject. In a short time, perhaps, I would be called to see the same animal with a broken bone, the result of the previous injury and being used too soon.

Suppose you had sustained a violent kick or bruise upon one of your lower limbs, and your doctor had told you to go ahead, to put your weight upon the injured limb, to work on, I will venture to say you would have sent for another doctor.

The majority of lameness in horses is below the knee and stifle joint. Many men, you will find, will tell you your horse is lame in the shoulder, if he is lame at all.

This shoulder lameness is not often the case. Some men (not always veterinary surgeons) would rather be accused or some heinous crime or gross immorality than of a lack of knowledge of lameness in horses. I went once to see a horse that the local authority declared was "stifled," which means the stifle bone was displaced. The horse had been cast, and four strong men had pulled at the leg as hard as they could while he attempted to replace the bone. I found only a nail in the foot.

It requires all the judgment an experienced person can exercise to locate some cases of lameness. For instance, a diseased liver will produce lameness in the right shoulder.

I do not want to impress you with the idea that I know so much about lameness that it bothers me to carry this knowledge around with me; by no means. I am but giving you the experience of other veterinarians as well as that of myself. By experience and careful observation, the most ignorant can learn a great amount about any business. One of the best posted and intelligent men I ever talked to on the subject of breeding, rearing, management and diseases of farm stock, was an old gentleman farmer who had never seen the inside of a college. This man had great natural endowments that few men have, and one of his accomplishments was his extreme modesty of opinion.

Experience in any line of business is a good thing, yet much experience with some people leads them to be very self-sufficient, and they think they are very smart. Some men think and say, "I have owned and driven hundreds of horses, and what I don't know about a 'hoss' is not worth knowing." Others say, "I have monkeyed with stock all my life, and I know all about 'em." As well might a slave driver or owner declare that they have driven, owned and worked hundreds of slaves and know all about them. Yet at the same time those slaves were about as subject to the same number of diseases as themselves, namely 2,400.

Well, if you have a lame horse and you do not want to have him examined or doctored, don't work him and aggravate the case. This advice may save you a good horse.

Don't use any powerful remedy for a simple complaint. You have no idea of the loss annually sustained from this cause alone. I could relate many such cases that would challenge credulity, and would be unfit to read to a public gathering. Such terrible things are not alone practiced by the densely ignorant. Here are two examples:

I was called some time ago to see an animal whose limbs had been bathed in a solution of concentrated lye. The owner, a college-bred gentleman, had applied it himself. You can imagine the rest.

I shall never forget a case of lockjaw I went to see some years ago. The case was being treated by a local light, and thinking perhaps a consultation might possibly be of some little benefit to the case, I was honored with a request from the owner to come and see the mare It was only the persuasiveness of neighbor that induced the owner to take this rash step. With much reluctance and misgiving he sent for me. It was a long trip at night over a miserable road, and in the dead of winter. I finally arrived, and as I entered the door of the tight wagon shed where the luckless animal was confined, I inhaled an odor that almost stifled me. The shed was full of steam and smoke, and by the dim light of a lantern I could see the unfortunate animal standing stiff as a poker, blanketed and head tied up tightly. She had been sick some time, and those who have seen cases of that terrible disease can imagine her condition. On the ground under her was a very large, hot casting, upon which my venerable colleague was pouring a mixture of vinegar, turpentine and sulphur. The fog was, so to speak, "thick enough to churn." I requested the doctor in charge to cease his steaming until we could open the door and examine the mare. The fumes having cleared away, I found a large bundle of something tied upon the mare's tail. I quietly inquired what it was and its purpose. No doubt the doctor was doing everything he thought was proper and advantageous to the mare.

In answer to my inquiry, the doctor slowly arose from his stooped position and unfolded himself to the height of about six and one-half feet, spit a fair stream of amber, wiped his mustache and wrinkled brow with his bandana, and glaringly contemplated me for about thirty seconds before he deigned to answer me sarcastically, "Young man, if you don't know what that's for you have a great deal to learn. That's a poultice (about a peck it was), and it's to draw the

inflammation from the brain out through the spinal cord."

Such learned indignation could not be answered only with a club. I was among strangers. I did not answer. As a matter of course the animal died, and the owner is satisfied with the treatment up to this day. I have heard of thissame veterinarian doctoring a horse for "gall bladder diseaae." Now a horse has no gall bladder, the bile flows directly from the liver to the intestine.

I have seen cavities in the muscles of horses in which you could bury your clinched fist, caused by the application of arsenic, for the removal of warts.

I am not relating isolated cases of barbarism, but things that are encountered very often by a veterinarian who has had much experience in the country.

Occasionally I am called to see a sick cow that has had her horns bored and turpentine poured into her head to cure her of "hollow horn." Also her tail may be split and salt and pepper placed in the incision, and all tied up with a bandage, to kill the "wolf in the tail." You may think that I am drawing upon my imagination for facts, but far from it I sometimes have asked, "Where in the ephemeral deuce is the wolf?" I am always shown a soft spot in the tail where the incision has been made.

Now, the bones of the tail are nothing but rudimentary backbones, and you will often find in a well cow's tail one or more bones not very well developed. This is the wolf, so called by the barnyard faculty. All cow's horns are more or less hollow close to the head, except those of young cattle, which are often solid.

Whenever a cow has ceased to chew her cud, she has not lost her cud, but is sick, and has ceased to chew her food over again as all well cattle do.

Do not allow anyone to make her a cud. Such cuds usually consist of a greasy dish rag, a salt herring or a lump of fat meat. These cuds are often administered upon the soft end of a broomstick. This delicate operation usually succeeds admirably in rupturing the throat. Some people have an idea that some of the lower animals are more highly organized than themselves. Microscopically considered, animals, as a general thing, are every bit as finally organized as a man. Their anatomy is comparatively the same. The cells, fibres, nerve terminations, corpuscles and so on, are, in many animals, much finer and more sensitive than the structures in man. If you doubt this, just spend a few moments in thinking of the faculties and special senses of some animals, and then ask yourself the question: What human is their equal in their special line?

Notwithstanding all our vaunted intelligence of the nineteenth century, all our advances in the sciences, art, law, religion, chemistry, physiology, etc, some people's reasoning powers in regard to certain human and animal diseases are not in the least advanced above those of the ancient Egyptians.

Hambletonian Wilkes.

The fame of this horse as a sire has extended to all parts of the world, wherever trotting horses are known. He was purchased by R. J. Moorhead & Son, of Santa Clara, a little over a year ago, and is now the premier stallion at their stock farm, which is known by the appropriate name of Green Meadow Farm. Hambletonian Wilkes is by the great Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, out of Mag Lock, by American Star; second dam Lady Irvine (grandam of the great horse Lumps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10. In 1893, at the age of thirteen, this horse had to his credit eleven 2:30 performers, two producing sons, a producing daughter and was also a great grandsire. This year he has had three additions to his list: New Era, a four-year-old pacer out of a mare by Grey Fearnaught, record 2:13; Tammany Wilkes, another four-year-old pacer, 2:24½, and Wobbling Maid, 2:26½. Then his great daugher, that queen among race mares, Phœbe Wilkes, lowered her record from 2:11 to 2:08½, and Jack Spratt reduced his from 2:24½ to 2:22½. Phœbe Wilkes will spend this winter in California and every one who has seen and admired her grandly-proportioned well-bred sire will be anxious to gaze upon the "flying Phœbe."

The rumor that one of the wealthiest of American owners of race horses was negotiating for a lease of Henry of Navarre's racing qualities in order that he might take the chestnut colt to England has been given very wide publicity and so far has neither been confirmed nor authoritatively denied. It is a fact that several owners have in contemplation a campaign in England and it is reasonable to suppose that any one of these should desire to add so good a colt as Navarre to his string. Marcus Daly, the Keenes, the Morrises and others already have racing interests in Albion, most of their horses in that country, however, being yearlings, weanlings and broodmares. Some older horses would have to be exported, therefore, if any of these owners desire to engage in active racing the coming season. The various estimates placed by noted turfmen on their relative merits of English and American thoroughbreds differ somewhat widely. One who owns a very large stable says that the average English horse is seven pounds better than the average American racer, while another gives it as his opinion that on the whole the American thoroughbreds are superior in point of speed to those bred in England. It is a fact, nevertheless, that the British sales agencies have constantly on hand for the American market orders for horses that can stay a mile and when the demand is closely analyzed it is found that the horse which can win on one side of the Atlantic can win on the other. Geldings like Red Glen and Tim Murphy can win their way, if judiciously placed, in any country and will bring, possibly, a little more money in Britain than in America. It may, therefore, be argued that the rank and file of the two countries' thoroughbreds are very equal in point of speed and value. Of the stake horses no sort of a line can be had as there is no common standard by which their respective merits may be at all accurately measured. It is safe to conclude, however, that American stake horses will render an excellent account of themselves when pitted against their English peers, and it is likewise a foregone conclusion that if a few good stables of thoroughbreds are taken to Britain next season a patriotic interest in their welfare will be engendered which will be of much benefit to the turf in both countries.—Horsemen.

W. F. Young, Meriden, Conn.—"Absorbine" should be introduced among horsemen and stock farms in general. I am a race horse man myself, keeping twenty to twenty-five in training, and have used your remedy with good effect. Yours faithfully, Percy Taylor, 170 Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

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JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Directum at Oakland.—As I walked through the entrance gateway of the Oakland Trotting Park, I met a groom leading a horse, enveloped in hood and blanket, but even with that much concealment felt assured that it must be the "king of trotters." It was my first view of the champion—that title he still wears, as he gave Alix "a year and a beating," and when defeated by the Empress his juniorship told in his favor. There was something in the glance of his eye, the poise of his head and the set of his ears to remind one of both sire and dam. The groom answered in the affirmative to the question, "Is that Directum 7" and afterwards I accompanied Mr. Hickok to the stall and saw him stripped. It is not my intention to describe him from that short survey as there will be plenty of time and opportunities to obtain the grounds for more accurate portraiture, and also to have him pose in a better position than could be expected the morning after his arrival. A long journey from Boston to San Francisco, and he had to make the trip across the bay and back before he could be 'unloaded" from the car, that double trip occasioned by a portion of the car being occupied by racers destined for the Bay District track.

Mr. Hickok was somewhat hurried as he had an appointment to keep in San Francisco, but the few minutes' conversation was enough for me to obtain the information desired to explain the situation. I was apprehensive that the hard campaigns of 1892 and 1893, especially the last, had left their mark to Directum's injury, but a question to that effect was promptly answered, "no, when I left Cleveland," Mr. Hickok said, "he could not be better, and notwithstanding all that Alix had shown I had the fullest confidence in his ability to beat her." He told me of a trial on the Cleveland track which was a complete justification of the opinion he held, but so much has been written and said in regard to the management of the horse he did not want it made public. Furthermore he did not want to jeopardize his chances in the stallion race by trotting him exhibitions, feeling that was the grand battle-ground defeat in which would tell against him, no matter how many fast miles preceded that contest, and from a "money" view point also, more was to be gained in that than several such preminms as were offered. That this was a judicious conclusion when all the circumstances are considered few who are conversant with trotting affairs will deny, so that there is little necessity for amplification in regard to that phase of the subject.

Neither shall I dwell, at this time, on features which are secondary in importance to the main charges which have been so freely brought in the Eastern papers, as a rule, in those papers the writers for which have small knowledge of the training and management of fast trotters. Some of these charges so puerile that reply would be a waste of words, were it otherwise than that a majority of readers are also ignorant, clamor accepted as argument, and statements of men who have little or no conception of the subject they discuss with so much flippancy, received as gospel truth. As to Mr. Hickoks' capacity as trainer, driver and manager of fast trotters his superiority is so well known, that again an array of proofs would be superogatory, at least in connection with so short an article as this must be. I have known Mr. Hickok ever since 1864. An intimate acquaintance from 1867 to the present time, thoroughly conversant with his methods of training and the results thereof. With experience enough on this field to have confidence in my judgment I have no hesitation in placing him in the front ranks of the profession. That he has lost any of his skill in the art is too trifling a charge for consideration. So long as a man retains his faculties every year's experience adds to his knowledge and increases his capacity. There never lived a trainer of race horses or trotters, whose experience extended over half the time embraced in thirty years, who did not have reverses. Chance has a great deal to do with success. Had it not been for the wrench to her ankle which incapacitated Hulda in her famous race there is almost a "dead certainty" that she would have been so near the top as to be virtually there, and had it not been for the accident to Directum, in place of pages of harsh criticisms, there would have followed chapters of panegyrics.

Briefly stated it was as follows: He was taken to Hartford to "work" preliminary to the race with Alix. The track had been made as hard as possible for bicycle racing, and though the top was harrowed, and looked in fine condition, it was a deceptive appearance, being of the hardness of macadam below the slight top-coating. This made him exceedingly foot-sore, his action being trying to the feet, and the consequence was that he was totally unable to make any thing like a fair showing with Alix.

And here is a point on which the papers have scored Hickok, Salisbury and the proprietor of Mystic Park. Hickok for not informing the public that Directum was "off." Salisbury for engaging in a hippodrome, and the proprietor for being an "accessory before the fact." This is about the only ground for adverse criticism, and even then there are "extenuating circumstances."

My position in regard to hippodroming, paying large sums for the appearance of celebrities, and deviations from regular channels of racing is well known to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman. Have always held that these were inimical to the interest of owners, outside of the favored few who had the animals which are sought for to make these exhibitions. But it is the system which is at fault, and the largest part of the odium must rest on associations and proprietors which become a party to the reprehensible transactions. There are few prominent owners of fast trotters who have not been engaged in that business, and from the time when Flora Temple and Princess toured the country, A. D. 1859, until now there has not been a year when it was not a part of harness racing.

It has also been the practice to disguise these affairs. Matches claimed when it was a division of the receipts, big purses advertised when it depended upon the gate money, and "privileges" the amount that should be paid. I shall not apologize for the principals of the Alix–Directum affair if that was in accordance with the precedents, further than that it has been "common custom" to follow that method, and which would be "more honored in the breach than observance," far better were it strictly forbidden by rule, and infringements thereof severely punished.

As to Hickok making public notification that Directum was not in condition to successfully cope with Alix, I do not believe there is a manager of trotters who would have issued such a pronunciamento. The ailment was not so serious as to preclude the hope of him "rounding to" before the race was called. I have known horses so sore that it was painful to see them jog and "warm out of it" in a heat or two so effectually that it had entirely vanished. Even foot-soreness of an aggravated type may yield to treatment in a very few days, and until Directum was brought out for the opening work before the race, it could not be absolutely known what his condition was.

In relation to the pool-selling, I did not question Mr. Hickok on that point, but as he has always been extremely careful not to mislead people by recounting florid anticipations of what his horses would do, it is very improbable that he deviated in this instance. I will have more to say about this "celebrated case" hereafter, and will also give a minute description of Directum.

* * *

Coming Around:—

"Nutwood, the great half-brother of Maud S., promises to become a very prominent element in future pedigrees, particularly as we are approaching a state of affairs where only extreme speed will hold an enhanced value for racing use. The first thought with regard to Nutwood, as with Electioneer a few years ago, is the uniformity with which his offspring trot, as evidenced by his great number in the 2:30 list, but the real and lasting element of his strength is the extreme capacity for speed which his blood carries. Arion unites the blood of Nutwood and Electioneer as closely as it is possible to unite that of two sires, and he has shown as high form, age considered, as any horse that lives. Many horsemen have until recently held a somewhat light opinion of the Electioneer blood for racing purposes, and this has been particularly so among the admirers of the kindred, yet somewhat rival strain of George Wilkes. But as experience in breeding has developed the most favorable crosses, it is found that the Electioneer blood races in great form. Very little chance has been afforded for crossing it with that of Nutwood, but the sample afforded in Arion would encourage further trial. Nutwood furnishes the physical quality of the superior thoroughbred, a quality that has been bred for generations for sustained speed, and one that so grandly supplements the Electioneer traits that it has enabled him to beget horses of far greater capacity for sustained speed than he otherwise has shown. But this quality is not alone an assistance to Electioneer. It helps every sire of trotting inclinations. The only reason why Electioneer has most benefited by it is that his owner had the courage to use it more freely than any other breeder. Unwise though plausible teachers have unquestionably succeeded in forming a great public prejudice against near thoroughbred infusions, but where it can be had sugar-coated with a trotting surface, as afforded in the blood of Nutwood, the prejudice ceases to hold."

The above quotation is from Coleman's Rural World, and if the founder of that admirable agricultural journal sanctioned the sentiment contained in the copy he, too, must have changed his views.

Many people think that it is an evidence of weakness to acknowledge conversion, but in place of that it is surely a token of an increase of wisdom due to greater experience.

Melancthon, on being accused of advocating what he had formerly denounced, replied "that he had not lived forty years without a grain of knowledge." The article copied is a capital illustration of the benefits of "near infusions" of the "pernicious" blood, so good, in fact, that it would be difficult to improve it without covering a great deal more space.

It contains texts for elaboration, hardly a sentence that is not the nucleus for an essay on the "advantages of racing blood in breeding fast trotters."

* * *

Nothing New.—The pneumatic saddle, which we are told was equal to the reduction of the weight on a race horse, at least fourteen pounds in a race of a mile, is not a new thing. When looking over a volume of the "Old" Spirit o the Times, in the issue of May 24, 1851, I find the following note:

"*Good News for Horses.*—The Harrisburg (Pa.) Journal states that Mr. T. M. Coleman has filed a caveat for an improvement in India rubber horse collars and saddles, which are inflated with air instead of being stuffed as is now the case. If the air can be retained at the very point of pressure this will prevent chafing, and be a great relief to the noblest of domestic animals—the horse. We shall expect to see this invention in general use, as humanity demands that even to the creature the back shall be suited to the burden."

It was claimed that Cash Day was enabled to win the races over his great competitors from the burden being better suited to his back than the unyielding tree, and there are good reasons why the pneumatic should be better. Several writers on turf affairs held that the new contrivance must be barred, but under the rules that would not be legal. A "condition" in the advertisement of stakes or purses would cover the ground. I believe that it is claimed that the air saddle has been protected by letters patent, but if that note gives correct information, the "general principle" cannot be cornered, and the patent must be for the mode of application.

* * *

Yo El Rey.—Whatever the cause, the brother to Yo Tambien made such an exhibit in the Fame Stake that precludes the hope of him emulating the doings of his distinguished relatives unless there is a radical change in his deportment. He commenced kicking and bucking from the instant the flag fell, and kept it up for three-quarters of a mile, when the judges ordered him stopped. The others had finished the course, one and three-quarter miles, when he was entering the homestretch, so that it is evident that he did not make much headway in his antics. The jockey surely erred in commencing to flog at the outset, though it is not likely he would have raced under any conditions. There is no question of him possessing a great flight of speed, as I am told he has ran trials in 1:41 on different occasions, and from his form and breeding he should "go on." Were he broken to harness, and kept away from the track for a time, he might forget his tantrums, and when reconciled to that method of progression he might be galloped in the shafts, never saddled until he was brought out to race. Better, per-

haps, to drive him double, *i. e.*, in company with a mate, and also exercised in that way. Even if two years are required to complete his reformation, an animal of so much promise would warrant the trial. Then, too, service in the stud might be beneficial, as in one instance I knew a horse of similar characteristics which became tractable after one season of stud duty.

* * *

THE NEW YORK SALES.—The late sales of trotting stock in New York has lent courage to those who were on the verge of despair. Especially the Palo Alto, Kalamazoo and Highland Stock Farm sales.

So much better averages than those which have been held earlier in the season that it can safely be said that the lowest point has been reached and hereafter there will be a steady increase. It is somewhat gratifying that the highest price was paid for a California-bred two-year-old $5,500, Day Bell, by Palo Alto, from Beautiful Bells. The Palo Altos made a high average, $1,242, and as there were eleven sold it shows that the "half-and-half" sire has staunch supporters in the East. Four Electioneers were sold at an average of $906, two Electricity's, average $837, seven Azmoors made an average of $805, eight Advertisers $758, and two Whips averaged $755. The average for forty-four was $840. As to the thoroughbred cross, which has elicited so much discussion, the produce of four thoroughbred dams brought $4,650, an average of $1,162, and that with the highest price $1,800, $1,000, $1,800, $1,250 and $600 being the relative prices, so that from every point of view the outlook for "near infusions" is very promising.

Another cheering feature of the Palo Alto sale was that records were not essential to bring prices. Ten in all sold for $1,000 or over, seven without records brought an average of $2,046, three with records of 2:12, 2:22½, 2:25 made $3,750 an average of $1,250. This proves, or at least is an intimation that purchasers intend to trot them, though the low price for Truman, 2:12, $1,100, was undoubtedly caused by being blind in one eye and the other threatened. After thousands of trotting-bred horses have been forced into the auction market this season, and with a number of sales advertised in the near future, I heartily concur with the Spirit of the Times, that: "The sales clearly indicate a fresh era of prosperity for the great trotting horse breeding interest and renewed confidence in its healthy growth and development."

* * *

RANCHO DEL SIERRAS AUCTION SALE.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings by Mr. Theodore Winters on Saturday last, while not very satisfactory to the owner in respect to prices, proved beyond any question that the Washoe valley is well adapted for the production of that class of horses. That is when backed by the care and attention bestowed by Mr. Winters, as a more uniform collection were never led into a sale ring, and when one of them, not much larger than a majority of his associates, measured 15½ hands in height and 70 inches in girth, there was size enough to fill the bill, however exacting the critic.

I feel assured that there will be another result, and that a year from this time, when the second sale is held, more than double the average price of the first sale, about $340, will be realized. This will come from those which were sold as such "great bargains" will have demonstrated their racing capacity in a way which cannot be disputed. I shall be disappointed if there are not a number of "bracketed" colts among the nineteen which were sold, and while it may be invidious to make comparisons I cannot refrain from selecting some which are nearly sure to race. The Joe Hooker from Alice N., the El Rio Rey from Question, the Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika, the Blizzard filly, the Hettie Humphrey colt, and after this picking it is within bounds to say, that among those which are left unnamed, there is likely to be the "choice of the basket."

Paradoxical as it may appear the supremacy of the Marion family has been a drawback to the sale of others—from the same breeding. The cause of underrating animals which otherwise would have held a high place. With these in different hands that difficulty will be overcome, and a truer classification prevail. Unless I am greatly mistaken the next twelve months will bring about a better appreciation, and when the next crop of yearlings from over the mountains is placed on the market there will be a better feeling.

Then the hard times exerted a baneful influence, such a scarcity of money that never before in the history of California was it was so difficult to obtain. This may also be overcome in the next few months. Let us hope so anyway.

* * *

GOOD ADVICE—The American Sportsman has the following in the issue of Nov. 8th:

"A few of those that are continually finding fault with the judges of trotting meetings should be invited into the stand and asked to try their hand at the business. The chances are they would find it a little more difficult to handle than they anticipated."

Some years ago a turf reporter for a daily paper, published in San Francisco, was in the habit of "roasting" the starter at race meetings. There was no excuse, in his estimation, for a poor start no matter how large the field, and unless that was the result of the dropping of the flag, he would give the starter a right sharp dressing.

He was an Englishman, well on in years, beyond the half century mark, had seen a great deal of racing in Europe and this country, and a companionable, first-rate fellow excepting his passion for railing at race officials. "No trouble to start horses," he said, "if a man did not lose his head, and he was sure he could get them off in a bunch without half trying."

An opportunity was offered to test his capacity, a big field with some of the worst actors in California engaged. I handed him the flag with the request that as little time as possible should be occupied in getting them under way. He accepted, walked about half the distance to the starting point, pondered for a few moments, returned surrendering the flag without a word of explanation. From that time it was only flagrant cases of carelessness which brought out the scoring, and that in milder terms than trivial cases would have received heretofore.

* * *

THE NEW YORK EMBARGO—I am pleased to see that the Eastern papers are taking a more hopeful view of the situation since the election than they did previous to the vote. The Spirit of the Times prophesies that racing will not be greatly disturbed though trotting will be seriously involved. This is not in accordance with my opinion. With the speculative features less prominent there will be an increase at trotting meetings and fairs in the attendance, and should the legislature enact laws which will interfere with the present system of betting, there may be other methods of tempting Dame Fortune. I have seen successful meetings, both racing and trotting, before there was a pool sold in the United States, and book-betting is comparatively of recent date. It is better to look at the bright side than to wallow in the slough of despond; and that racing and trotting will still flourish in the Empire State is my unqualified belief.

* * *

THE UBIQUITOUS TOUT.—Some time ago I copied two paragraphs from an article under the above caption, crediting it to the Kentucky Stock Farm. It should have been the American Sportsman, and the error was entirely mine, as the K. S. F. had given due credit to the paper in which it first appeared. A capital article all through, the portion I copied being applicable to the question of book-betting on trotting races, and as the quotation was the conclusion of the article, the credit in the opening sentence was overlooked.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Racing at Oakland in 1895.

Oakland is to have twenty days' first-class racing twice a year. The first meeting will be held in May next, and the second in the fall of the year. This news was authoritatively given to a Tribune man last night by a prominent official of the California Jockey Club.

The races will be held at the Oakland Trotting Park, which will be fitted up and rearranged in a way it never was before. The grand stand will be completely overhauled and reset, and thousands of dollars will be spent in improvements.

On the inner track a steeplechase course is to be built after the manner of the one at the Bay District track, San Francisco. There will be a water jump, a stiff grade and everything that goes to make up a first-class course of the kind. As for the running track, it will be put in perfect condition. It always was a good one, and with a little money spent on it can be put in excellent order.

The races will be held by the California Jockey Club, which obtained a seventeen-year lease of the track last June. The horses to compete will be the same as those running in San Francisco, for during the Oakland meeting the Bay District track will be closed and the horses shipped here. When the Oakland races are over the winter season will be ended and the thoroughbreds will return East, and will remain there until sent again to the Coast in the fall.

These meetings, therefore, will be the best that Oakland has ever experienced. The horses booked for the Coast this fall are of the highest grade that have appeared west of the Rockies, and the cracks will all participate in the Oakland events. The Jockey Club does not expect to make much money out of the Oakland meetings at first, but the idea is to build up a business here and the club will be satisfied if the project gets on a paying basis after a couple of years.

The California Jockey Club also has another big move in contemplation for Oakland: It is to be a meeting of trotters and will be conducted on a new basis. Heretofore trotting race have been handled on the coast with the methods in vogue twenty years ago. One good horse would walk away with the principal races and the rest fight it out for second and third money.

But the Jockey Club intends to change all this. Purses of $2,000 and $3,000 will be offered and 2:10 horses will be attracted here and classified together. Instead, therefore, of seeing a 2:10 horse walk away with a 2:20 race the public will be able to witness two or three 2:10 horses fighting among themselves for first money and giving those sensational head-and-head finishes that make a trotting race vie with a meeting of runners.

Altogether, therefore, Oakland is to have a welcome boom in the racing line, for, in addition to the money that will be attracted there by the meetings, considerable advertising for the town will result from the gathering of the Eastern cracks.—Tribune.

As already published the Australian Jockey Club Derby was won this year by Bonnie Scotland, a son of St. George and Fair Well. Fair Well is a half-sister to imp. Sir Modred and Cheviot, and is by Apremont (son of our Mortemer, out of Araucaria, the dam of Rayon d'Or and Wellingtonia) out of Idalia, by Cambuscan, the sire of Kinscem, unbeaten in her fifty-four starts. St. George is a full brother to Chester, by Yattendon, out of Lady Chester, by Stockwell. Chesterman, the second in the Derby, was a son of Chester, whereas the third horse, Cobbity, was by Abercorn, a son of Chester. This is surely an excellent showing for the sons of Lady Chester in one race. Chester again appears in the pedigree of the Australian Jockey Club Oaks winner, Acmena, a daughter of Martini-Henry (son of Musket), out of Acme, by Chester, grandam Princess Maud, by Adventurer, a half-sister to Albert Victor, George Frederick, etc. To further enhance the value of the blood of this famous sire the Metropolitan handicap was won by Projectile, a son of Chester, out of Percussion, by Musket, grandam Sister Agnes, by Rosicrucian. Chester is also the sire of imp. Stromboli (winner of the A. J. C. Derby in 1891), who won several races this spring in California, but broke hopelessly down when with Mr. Macdonough's string in the East, so that an interesting meeting of the Australian horse with our cracks was unfortunately prevented. Clieveden, a brotner to Chester, is in California.

C. F. TAYLOR, the well-known horseman, has leased the old Glenbrook house and is fixing it up in fine style. He will have all sorts of refreshments there and will serve his customers with the very best in the land. Mr. Taylor has made a fine road through the grove of popular trees leading into the race track from the Grass Valley side. The gates of the track on the upper side will be closed hereafter.

ONE of the most promising two-year-old pacers seen on the California circuit died at Portland, Oregon, November 10th. The mare we refer to was Lou Lane, by Coeur d'Alene, out of Beulah. She was owned by S. W. Aldrich of Portland, and driven in her races by J. Sawyer.

J. Malcolm Forbes Purchases More Trotters.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Palo Alto Stock Farm has sold to J. Malcolm Forbes, owner of Arion and Nancy Hanks the following lot of stock:

Br m Vina Belle, 5, 2:15¼, by Nephew—Flushing Belle, by Dictator.

B f, 1893, by Langton, 2:21¾—Jesse M., by Electioneer.

B f, Palete, 1893, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾—Edith, by George Wilkes.

Br, 1893, by Hugo, 2:27—Sonoma, 2:28, by Electioneer.

B f, Aldea, 1893, by Truman, 2:12—Aldean, 2:25, by Electioneer.

B f, 1894, by Azmoor, 2:20½—Bonnie, 2:25 (dam of Bonnibel, 2:17¾), by Gen. Benton.

B f, 1893 (full sister to Rowena (2), 2:17), by Azmoor, 2:20½—Emma Robson, by Woodburn.

Gr f, 1894, by Advertiser, 2:15¼—Sallie Benton, 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:15¾).

B f, 1894, by Advertiser, 2:15¼—Wildmont, 2:27, by Piedmont, 2:17¼.

B f, 1894, by Langton, 2:21¾—Maiden, 2:23 (dam of Marston C. (3), 2:18¼), by Electioneer.

B f, 1894, by Norris, 2:22¼—Liska (3), 2:28¼, by Electioneer.

Br f, 1894, by Lent (2), 2:28—Regina, by Shannon.

B f, 1894, by Truman (4), 2:12—Memento, 2:25¼, by Electioneer.

B f, 1894, by Langton, 2:21¾—Mary Lodge, by Electioneer.

It is Mr. Forbes' intention to use Vina Belle for a road mare. He will develop the young fillies, trot and then breed them to Arion, 2:07¾, and Vatican.

This sale of stock augurs well for the future of the trotting horse interests, as Mr. Forbes is a very conservative man, one of rare judgment and excellent foresight as to the prospects ahead for the trotting horse.

The stock sold will be shipped to Ponkapog, Mass., April 10, 1895, the home of Arion, the king of two-year-olds, and Nancy Hanks, 2:04, who was in her day the queen of the turf.

RIO ALTO.

A Model Establishment.

Everyone in California takes pride in any manufacturer who by his work advertises the State. The fame of John A. McKerron's harness, horse boots and clothing is world wide. In the stables of the Czar of Russia, and all the principal cities in Europe, Australia and America are specimens of his work in use. Orders from these places are received regularly. On one of the racks in the splendid emporium at 203 Mason street to-day we noticed two sets of single dog-cart harness made to order for a gentleman in New York City. They will be shipped to him Monday.

The reputation McKerron's harness has achieved is well earned, for nothing but the very best of materials are used and nothing but first-class work is allowed to go out of his place. Being a thoroughly practical workman he carefully supervises every bit of work done.

The orders for fine harnesses, clothing, etc., he is filling for the coming horse show, as well as for his regular customers, keep his large force of skillful workmen busy night and day. When the horse show opens his work will receive praise from everyone.

To supply the demand for saddles, bridles, stirrups and goods generally that are used by the twelve hundred horses now stabled at the Bay District track, Mr. McKerron received from England last week the largest, best and most complete consignment ever imported, and as he purchased at first cost from the manufacturers the prices he asks are below those of Eastern houses. There are saddles weighing from ten ounces to the very heaviest; steel bits of every conceivable make and design; stirrups, spurs, bridles, martingales, whips, pads, cloths, and, in fact, everything to be used on thoroughbreds. Jockey suits from top boots to gaudy caps are made in this complete establishment also, and to the visitor who takes any interest in horses or their furnishings, whether for the race track or road, a cordial invitation is always extended.

Distemper and Loss of Appetite Surely Cured.

When any certain brand or article downs all competition, it may be taken as a safe augury that the public wants that particular brand. One of the secrets of the popularity of the Red Ball Brand Manhattan Stock Food is: That it is absolutely pure, contains no mineral nor poisonous herbs, and possesses such digestive properties, that many dyspeptics have eaten the same when made up in the form of crackers. For horses this food is unequaled, and is eagerly devoured by stall-fed animals, who crave its tonic properties, the same as is found in young grass. Green B. Morris, H. Harris, trainer of Dr. Hasbrouck; Albert Cooper, trainer of Foxhall-Keene stables; Goldsmith and Hickok all speak in the highest terms of the food. When horses are run down or convalescing, this food should in every case be mixed with each feed. The results obtained are remarkable. Messrs. Scott & McCord are the agents for San Francisco.

No Winter Racing.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), November 14.—Governor Matthews said to-night he had notified the backers of the Roby Winter Racing Association that the proposed winter meeting at that track would not come off and that he would stop at nothing in his power to break it up.

GEO. GRAY has quite a good string of trotters and pacers at the track near Haywards, and if nothing happens will be in the front rank among the winners in 1895, as he was in 1894. He has a Sidney colt out of Cricket, 2:10, a fine-looking pacer; a full sister to Cricket, a pacer also; a Nutwood Wilkes filly out of a mare by Director; a Mambrino Wilkes colt out of Annie Laurie, 2:30, by Echo; a two-year-old colt by Chas. Derby, out of a mare by Ripton's Hambletonian, and a four-year-old colt by Decorator, son of Director. They are all doing well and working satisfactorily. Mr. Gray is one of the best drivers and conditioners we have on the Coast, and brings his horses to the races in the pink of condition.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

AZOTE now holds the Point Breeze track trotting record, with a performance of 2:10.

A LARGE number of our most famous trotting sires and broodmares have been entered in the great horse show.

C. J. HAMLIN's trotters won $75,000 in purses and specials this season. Robert J. won nearly a third of the total.

JAMES SUTHERLAND, of Pleasanton, has a number of good young trotters in training that will appear in the races next season.

REMEMBER the sale of trotting stock from Rancho Cotati will take place on the 28th of this month. There will be some grandly-bred youngsters sold.

TALBOT CLIFTON has secured the services of Sam Casto as head trainer and driver of his trotting horses. Casto drove Senator L. in his great four-mile race at the Breeders' meeting.

JAMES MAGUIRE, the well-known horseman, lives at Pleasanton and is handling a two-year-old Richards' Elector gelding that is surprising the boys at Salisbury's by its marvellous bursts of speed.

MONROE SALISBURY may hitch Directly, 2:07¾, to pole with a running mate and send him a fast mile, a la Flying Jib. He thinks the two-year-old can beat his harness mark materially so rigged.

JAMES BERRYMAN is busy handling a number of young trotters and pacers on the track at the To Kalon Stock Farm, Oakville, Napa county. He has some very promising youngsters among them, and is prepared to take a few more.

A LONG list of the world's champions trace to Dictator, as his blood is found in such performers as Nancy Hanks, 2:04, Directum, 2:05¼, Direct, 2:05½, Directly, 2:07¾, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Phallas, 2:13¾ and the two-year-old filly Impetuous, 2:15¼.

MONROE SALISBURY has consigned a number of trotters to the auction sale to take place in New York on the 24th of this month, consequently he will not be here until the first of December. He may send a carload of horses in advance to Pleasanton.

IT has been suggested that the $5,000 two-year-old stake at Nashville, called the Melrose Stake, should be changed to the McHenry Stake. M. E. McHenry won it last year with Axinite, and this year with Impetuous, and he also won the Consolation with Miss Kate, a daughter of Direct.

EXPRESSIVE, 2:12½, the great three-year-old daughter of Electioneer, is troubled by a splint on the near fore leg, and to it her loss of form after the Terre Haute meeting is attributed. At present, however, her leg is doing well, and she promises to ultimately go sound on it once more.

A NUMBER of corrections to the 2:30 list as published in this issue have been received from our readers and will be attended to in due time. We desire very much to get the pedigrees of *all* our California 2:30 performers and will esteem it a favor if owners, trainers and drivers will send us the desired information.

SPHINX has made a remarkable showing this year, having seven to his credit. He has eight in the 2:10 class, and his oldest colt is but six. We believe he outranks any sire in this particular. Out of the eight 2:20 performers they were all out of non-standard mares.

ROBERT J. in a race at Point Breeze was rigged with knee, arm and quarter boots front, and with coronet and shin boots behind. John R. Gentry wore boots all 'round. Azote was rigged with quarter boots front and scalpers behind, was shod with eleven-ounce shoes front and six ounces behind

THE value of a horse depends upon what he can earn or upon how much pleasure he can give his owner. To many, speed on the road is more desirable than racing, as a lively brush is more delightful than a trip to the races, where you are apt to get beaten, and lose a few dollars at the same time.

IT is a singular fact that the average price of the eleven animals got by the half-bred sire Palo Alto (2:08¾), which passed under the hammer at the Kellogg sale in New York last week, was about twenty-seven per cent higher than the average received for the get of Palo Alto's sire, the great Electioneer. How times have changed.

A POUND or two of rye flour stirred in half a pail of water will make a very nutritious drink for a tired horse, and can be given with perfect safety even when the animal is heated. The stage horses in Italy are given such a drink at intervals during their long and tiresome journeys over mountain roads The effect is more immediate than if oats were given.

DIRECTINA is the name claimed for the busy little daughter of Direct, 2:05½, and Stemwinder (dam of Directum, 2:05¼). John Green, her owner, says she takes a notion to trot sometimes, and Directum never moved as true and even as she does on these occasions. She is receiving every care, and is called the "pride of Dublin" by every citizen of the town.

MISS NELSON, 2:12¾, is the property of a daughter of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, who purchased the filly when a yearling. When Miss Nelson won a stake at Cleveland early in the year trainer Curtis received a telegram from the fair owner presenting him with the money won. Since purchasing the mare Miss Talmage has married a prominent Virginia breeder, whose stock farm is near Richmond.

RED WILKES is astonishingly prominent in the pedigrees of the star performers of the year. Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion of 1894, is by him; John R. Gentry, the fastest pacing stallion of the season, is by his son, Ashland Wilkes; another son, J. R. Shedd, got Belle B., dam of Onoqua, 2:11¼, the fastest three-year-old; another, Charley Wilkes, got Ellard, 2:09¾, one of the season's new 2:10 trotters, and a daughter, Susie Wilkes, is the dam of Coleridge, 2:09¼, one of the new 2:10 pacers.

JAMES M. CLARK, a young man well known at Palo Alto and Pleasanton, committed suicide by taking morphine at Springfield, Ohio, November 13th. He had been a sufferer from rheumatism. Clark was the caretaker of Direct, Directum and Diablo, all champions, and started East with the Salisbury string. He was a great favorite with horsemen, and all will regret to hear of his untimely end.

AT the Lexington Opera House recently the play of Richard III was on the boards. Everything went along nicely until Richard rolled out of his tent crying, "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" And right there the play broke up. It took the management three hours to get the audience off the stage, as every one of them wanted to sell Richard a horse, and considered it a low-down trick for any one to make such a bluff and not do business.

AN amusing incident occurred when Regal Wilkes was being sold at the sale of trotters in New York City, October 31. The crowd was closely packed near the auctioneer's box, when an animal, variously described as anything from a monkey to a lion, darted out of a passageway and ran into the crowd, which immediately stampeded in every direction. It was said that the animal which scared the crowd was nothing more than a large monkey that had escaped from the Hagenbock show.

J. W. HOWARD, of Prineville, says that there are more horses in eastern Oregon than human inhabitants, and that they are running wild, and in many instances are unclaimed. The horse market is utterly demoralized, according to Mr. Howard. Several years ago there was more money in horses than cattle, but during the past five years a great change has taken place in these conditions. Now there is scarcely any demand whatever for horses, and the breeder in eastern Oregon has turned his attention to other pursuits.

THE New York Horse Show, which will now soon be on, has become a permanent annual fixture of the great city and its attractions have grown to such dimensions that a sale of boxes, the best seats, had to be made under the hammer, many of them going as high as $500. Geo. Gould bought the first one put up the other day for $500, getting the choice over some 500 other representative men. The sale for seats netted nearly $35,000 as against $30,000 last year. San Francisco is going to give a similar show soon and all who can should go, for it will be time and money well spent.

MONROE SALISBURY is something of a driver. He threw in an extra event, not on the programme, at Point Breeze last Friday, by driving Flying Jib and running mate a mile to skeleton wagon in 2:06¼. Owing to Jib's erratic behavior of late, notably at Louisville, where he refused to strike a pace, no announcement was made of the performance until after it was all over, and most of the spectators were at a loss to account for it when they saw a gray-haired old man flying around the track behind a pair of bays. The quarters were made in 0:32¼, 1:04¼, 1:35, 2:06¼.

THE blood of a horse is the blood of his ancestors, each and at all six removes back, or twenty removes for that matter, no more and no less. What has entered in stays in and can never be taken out, and its physical nature never changes, but constantly strives to reassert itself and while some ancestors hand down more than an even share of influence in maintaining certain traits and peculiarities, and other ancestors prevail in other traits and peculiarities in the same descendant, yet every ancestor has some degree of influence. To get a better animal is to get a better combination, and skill in breeding consists in watching the tendencies of different strains to dominate in their several leading traits, and, by selection, to bring about these better combinations. All progress in the improvement of any breed depends on this course.

IT is related that John H. Shults was quite well pleased with the two-year-old Day Bell, in the Palo Alto consignment sold at the Garden last week, and was only prevented from buying him by a misunderstanding. Mr. Shults was a bidder against E. A. Manice, of Pittsfield, Mass., who finally secured the colt. When the figures had reached $5,000 Mr. Shults held up his hand, fingers open, to indicate $500 more. The auctioneer took it to mean $100, and announced $5,100, turning at once to Mr. Manice, who quickly said $5,500. The auctioneer then announced the latter figures, and the thing was done so quickly that Mr. Shults believed that his own bid was being dwelt upon, and, of course, did not raise. We of course have no means of knowing how far either side would have gone, but it is safe to say that Day Bell would have brought considerable more but for the misunderstanding.—Trotter and Pacer.

WILLIAM SIMPSON, the owner of the Empire City Farm at Cuba, N. Y., sold 73 head of horses in New York early last week for less than $14,000, but does not appear to be discouraged over his breeding venture, for before the week was out he paid $4,800 for seven head. As they are bred in the purple, they will be fitting companions for the rare bred horses now at Empire City Farm. He bought Barona, who is by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Rubenstein and others, out of Lou, dam of Axtell. For Mayenne, dam of Crescendo, 2:24, he paid $275. She is a daughter of Wedgewood out of the dam of Pancoast, grandsire of Alix, 2:03¾. For Miss Alice, a five-year-old filly by Baron Wilkes out of Steinette, dam of Bourbon Russell, he paid $850. He bought also Ulee Wilkes, 2:23, full sister to Sable Wilkes; Olivette, by Onward out of Santa Claus, dam of Emulation, 2:21, and others, and Sibyl, by Jay Gould out of Old Lucy, 2:18¼.

THERE is no question that Monroe Salisbury is the greatest and most successful manager of trotters and pacers now before the public. Hundreds of men with equally as favorable opportunities would baby their animals to such an extent that the end of the season would find their racing account the largest on the wrong side of the column. Not so with the master of Pleasanton. He cuts them loose in the spring and gets all he can out of them each week during the season. Some critics claim that Mr. Salisbury gets all there is in a horse out the first season he has them; that they are worthless as money winners afterwards, and point to Director's Flower as a pertinent example. We do not intend to deny the assertion referred to, but on the other hand want to go on record as a firm believer that this method of Salisbury's is the only rational one to follow. Horses are so numerous which have plenty of speed that one need borrow no fear that if he knocks out a good campaigner this year he will be abel to find another to take his place next season. I am tired of seeing horses driven second year after year.

THE several requisites of "the trot" work with each other like the links of a chain. The strength of a chain is measured by the strength of its weakest link, and the power of a horse to trot is measured by the capacity of his weakest requisite, though he may have other requisites, which, were they better supported, would suffice to carry him faster. Surplus instinct will not carry him on if he has reached the limit of his lung power. Surplus instinct and lung power will not carry him on if he is deficient in gait and spends his forces to waste. Surplus instinct, lung power and gait will not avail for the highest speed if he has not the elastic muscular quality that affords the greatest return for the effort spent.

THE mares among the trotters have an advantage of time by a second or two over the stallions and geldings, while the latter among the pacers have several seconds over the mares. No trotting stallion or gelding has yet been able in public to show a mile in 2:05. Of course there are several that could have done it had they been started against the watch, when in proper shape to have done their best. Directum possibly could have done it, this year, when at himself and perhaps Ryland T. when at his best and on his good behavior. We have seen him trot faster for a short distance than any horse we ever saw, and if he had been especially prepared to combat with time, we feel sure that he could have gone a mile as fast as any of them at the trot.

REV. ARTHUR EDWARDS, D. D., editor of the Northwestern Christain Advocate, once wrote about the trotting horse as follows: "Lexington is the equine capital of the world. Think of a charger being sold for $51,000, and under the hammer, at that! Methodism is under lasting obligation to the horse, even though some features of horsedom make Methodist work necessary to save the souls of some men who infest the race track. Who need apologize for interest in the horse whose pedigree is plainer than that of some kings who come to throne? Fail if you can to admire the charger who identifies his mother to the seventeenth degree and his father almost indefinitely. We insist that all this is purely 'scientific,' and that our words are solely to improve the ruralistic resources of the country."

TO WEEP may be a weakness when displayed by man and a sacred right of woman, but a man without a particle of sentiment in his character is too much a man of business, too cold-blooded to be companionable. I must confess that while I abhor an effeminate man, I regard with a great deal of admiration the man whose heart is touched by what some people would characterize as "little things." I stood in the great Madison Square Garden last Saturday, just after the last remnant of the racing stable of that big-hearted nobleman, Matthew Riley, had been sold under the auctioneer's hammer. As I was meditating on the advent of a prosperous period for the breeding business, as forecasted by the two great sales just closed, Mr. Riley approached me, and, with a slight tremor in his voice, said: "I have just been down to bid a fond farewell to dear old Reference," and as he spoke, in spite of his effort to keep it back, a tear, the index to a tender, sympathetic heart, welled out from his eye, and, as though embarrassed, stopped for a moment and then coursed down his cheek. "My dear boy, don't think me foolish, but you don't know how dear that horse has been to me. I can't say any more; excuse me," and he was gone. Who among my readers will not breath a fervent "God bless you" for a man whose tender, endearing sympathy is so strongly portrayed in such kindly love for a dumb brute!—Trotter and Pacer.

ALMOST all of the dailies and most of the turf papers have reported the record of Azmon incorrectly. It is 2:23¼, and was made at Fleetwood this season in a seven-heat race against a good field, and in the seventh heat of his race. In this mile he trotted the first half in 1:08. Azmon is but four years old and is one of the most level-headed, reliable colts of the season. He is by Azmoor, 2:20½, by Electioneer, and his dam is Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton; second dam Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24¼, sire of Lou, two years, 2:27; Iona, two years, 2:28½, and Stanford, 2:26½; Ahwaga, dam Azmoor, 2:23¼, and Isma, dam of Veda, 2:26¼), by Mohawk; third dam Laura Keene, by Hambletonian 10. Azmon carries, through his sire, the choicest of Hambletonian blood, with the best possible strain of thoroughbred blood through the dam of his sire, Mamie C. (dam of Azmoor, 2:20½; Electric King, 2:24, and Don Monteith, 2:29¾), a daughter of that peerless thoroughbred Hercules, by the famous Kingston. Azmon gets another cross of the valued Hambletonian blood through the sire of his dam, another through Lady Benton, again through Mohawk Chief and the fifth infusion through his third dam, giving him five lines of descent from the great foundation sire of trotters. Azmon is the property of the founder of the combination sale business, Mr. C. W. Kellogg, and that gentleman can well be proud in the possession of one of the most impressively grand individuals that ever descended from a great race horse family.

STABLED at Point Breeze last week were the following eleven fast ones: Alix, 2:03¾, the queen of trotters; Azote, 2:08¼; Directly, 2:07¾, the champion two-year-old pacer; Answer, 2:14¼; Flying Jib (p), 2:04, and 1:58¼ with running mate, all of the Salisbury string. John R. Gentry, 2:03¾, the champion pacing stallion; Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½, and Baronet, 2:11½, and the champion pacer, Robert J., 2:01½; Fantasy, 2:06, and Nightingale, 2:10½, all the property of C. J. Hamlin. "Look where you will, and you can't beat that string of horses," said Mr. Salisbury. One year ago it would have been impossible to have collected such a string, and I doubt if a faster lot will ever be got together. Why, the average speed of the eleven is 2:07 2-11, counting Flying Jib at 2:04. By giving him his running mate record of 1:58¼ the average would be considerably better. When asked how fast Alix could go Mr. Salisbury said "2:03." Continuing, he said: "When the mare made her record of 2:03¾ the day and track were both good. Since that time either the day or track has been unfavorable whenever she started." "John R. Gentry will be the first horse to beat two minutes," said McHenry. "He is only five years old now and has beaten 2:10 seventeen times this season." "He is the handsomest horse living," chimed in Mrs. McHenry, who travels around the country with her husband, and has witnessed all the big races of the year. The horses were brought together by Bookmaker Andy Welch, of Hartford, Conn., who takes the financial risk of the meeting. Welch did not obtain Hamlin's consent to let his horses go until Sunday, and then it took more telegraphing to find Geers, who, thinking the campaign was over, had gone home to get acquainted with his family.—Stock Farm.

THE SADDLE.

Horace Egbert & Co. are much encouraged at the way their weekly form book sells.

Clacquer's record (0:59¾) for five furlongs will probably stand for many a day on the coast.

W. O'B. Macdonough had $10 each way on Lodowic at 30 and 10 to 1, and cashed in $420 after the victory.

Johnny Weber, the popular jockey, arrived on Tuesday on the Overland, coming via Mojave and the south.

The Autumn Stake, won by Rey Alfonso on Saturday, was worth $1,210, of which $200 to second and $100 to third.

Pat Corrigan has sold Alderman Morris, black gelding, four years, by Faustus, dam Peggy Woods, to Lew Williams.

Romair must have gone the short six furlongs in 1:11¼ from where he got off on Saturday in the race with Tartarian *et al.*

Murphy, who had the mount on Eli Kindig in the hurdle race Wednesday, was set down for an indefinite period for his indifferent racing.

Col. E. F. Brown backed his horse Steadfast from 15 to 4 to 1 and had the horse gotten off in front he would likely have done the bookies up brown.

Florence Dickey did not marry Tuesday, yet she is an "old maiden" no longer. She took the first race into camp with all the ease in the world.

Senator Thompson's string in charge of Trainer J. P. Donovan arrived at the track Wednesday. It consists of Martinet, Silver State and The Drummer.

Jockey Kidd schooled Mendocino and Cymoor over the jumps yesterday morning. The former jumped very nicely and Owner King thinks he has another Red Cloud.

Charles Boots, one of the owners of the good Elmwood Stock Farm string of horses arrived Monday from the East. He looks well, and was glad to meet his old friends again.

Jockeys L. Lloyd and Nate Hill, both very clever riders, of considerable reputation, arrived Monday from Chicago. They will be in demand here, beyond a doubt.

Jockey Epperson has purchased Sir Gordon at private sale and intends to ride him himself over the jumps. He is a big rangy horse, and should make a great weight packer.

Davis had a very narrow escape from death Wednesday when Happy Band fell with him at the second jump and rolled over. He was bruised up, but no bones were broken.

Montalvo was not equal to a bruising contest, or he would not have been caught and passed in the homestretch Tuesday. He will have many friends the next time he starts.

If all racing associations throughout the country took the same dignified course as Washington Park Club in the matter of racing, State legislatures would learn to aid instead of antagonizing them.

Matt Allen has sold all his horses in training, with the exception of Bassetlaw. This horse has been physicked and has been turned out to rough it in a paddock until about the end of February.

The world's record of one and a half mile hurdle race went glimmering Wednesday when Lodowic, a new 'un at the jumping game, went the route in 2:46¼. The former Coast record was 2:55.

The Paris mutuels paid extremely well for the show in a number of instances Monday, notably Chiquito paid $14.55 in the first race, while Lulu who was only 2 to 1 for place in the books, paid $9.90 for show.

Dan Miller, the popular turfman that has been at the far East, Latonia and Chicago this season, attended the races Monday, and was warmly greeted by his host of friends. Mr. Miller is looking in excellent health.

The California Jockey will give fewer hurdle races and more steeplechases in future. There is much more danger in hurdleracing than the infield jumping, and steeplechasing is enjoyed much more than hurdling.

N. Hill, who rode his first race in California on Arno in the two-year-ald race Monday, has for years been one of the foremost light weight jockeys in the East, having ridden for D. Honig and other prominent owners.

Charley Weber rode a great race on Lady Diamond Tuesday, as did Bob Isom on Clacquer and Artist. Chevalier did well on Polaski. Flynn and Coombs had an easy time landing Florence Dickey and Ohiyesa.

Flint, the winner of the two-year-old race Monday, ran within one-quarter of a second of the track record, had he gotten off well and been pushed at the finish he would undoubtedly have clipped at least one-half a second off the record.

Model had a bad attack of "quits" at the head of the stretch Tuesday in the fourth race. The Stewards called Jockey Peters into the stand and questioned him, but as everything went to show that the filly was "meant," Jockey Peters was given a week for indifferent riding.

Sir Richard, the gray horse who won the last race Wednesday, was bid up at $10 a crack by a "small guy" until President Williams' attention was called to the size of his bids, when the fellow was informed that no bid less than $50 would be received. The horse was bought in by his owner at $505, being $205 over his selling price.

Eddie Jones, the popular light-weight jockey who rode himself into favor on the coast by his marvelous skill in the saddle at the last California Jockey Club meeting, arrived from Chicago Wednesday and will likely be seen in the saddle to-day.

Franzeska, the three-year-old filly by Dry Monopole—Elastic, half-sister to India Rubber, in Barney Schreiber's string, who was to have started Tuesday in the first race, burst a blood vessel that morning, from which she bled to death in a short time.

There will be music in the air when Harry Griffin and Felix Carr arrive, which will be shortly. We will then have about the best lot of lightweights in the country riding here in C. Weber, Griffin, Felix Carr, Bob Isom and Hippolyte Chevalier.

L. Legg Tuesday traded his three-year-old filly Bellguard to A. B. Spreckels for Manirus, a maiden two-year-old by Surinam, out of Mistletoe, by Thad Stevens; second dam Mistake (dam of Gilead), by Wildidle; third dam Katy Pease, by Planet.

Thomas Ryan is having awful luck with his horses. Melenie was cut down so badly that she will not be able to start in many weeks. Japonico's terrible cut-down on Saturday doubtless ended her turf career. The latter is now in Dr. Masoero's hands.

Lodowic, the handsome son of Longfellow and Carrie Phillips arrived at Bay District Monday from Stockton. He is much improved, however, having recently worked a mile out in 1:45, and has besides been thoroughly schooled at the jumping game.

Rey Alfonso, in our opinion, can give any two-year-old in America five pounds and a good beating any distence from one jump to one mile. That he could have gone a mile Saturday in 1:39 with the weight he had up—118 pounds—few doubt who saw him run.

Charles Weber made his reappearance in the saddle here after an absence of about seven months. He got away first with Reno, third with Mustesa, and with Duke Stevens went to the front at once and was never headed. His win on the Duke was a very popular one.

Bookmaker Tom Walsh took the Sir Modred colt Simmons from Fred Foster after he won the second race at St. Louis November 6. Foster had Simmons entered for $300 and protected him to $1,100. Simmons was backed from even to 4 to 5, and won handily by a length.

One week from to-day there will be a match race for $500 a side decided at Bay District track. It will be one of four furlongs, each to carry 85 pounds, between Talbot Clifton's b m Jessie Sturgill (sister to Jack the Ripper) and C. Baldwin's ch m Isabella. A close contest is looked for.

Santa Cruz, the winner of the first race Monday, would have been heavily played but for the fact that the trainer of the string did not think him quite up to a race. The followers of the "Maltese Cross" however got in their work in the last race when Arapahoe beat a good field at remunerative odds.

A characteristic story is told of the late Sir John Astley. There was a poor widow of a man with whom Sir John was casually acquainted. When her husband died she applied to him for assistance. "The Mate" responded in the following terms: "Here's a fiver, all that I can afford; but plank it down on Common for the Derby."

Flint is a worthy half-brother of Racine, seeming to have all the speed of his noted relative. Monday the big chestnut son of Flambeau and imp. Fairy Rose got away last in a five-furlong dash, and the time hung up was 1:00¾. This is the best on record for a two-year-old over a circular course, and the colt is easily worth twice the amount the lucky Frank Eckert gave for him at last year's Palo Alto sale—$3,000.

Between the years 1880 and 1893 inclusive no less than 686 imported thoroughbred mares have been entered in the stud book, published at Buenos Ayres, besides 161 thoroughbred mares foaled in the country; 463 imported stallions, and three foaled in the country have been entered in this time, besides eleven pure Arabs and Anglo-Arabs. The second volume is ready for publication.

The fame of the Vina Brandy is extending to all parts of the world. It is replacing Hennessey brandy everywhere and the words "it's pure, that's sure?" are heard wherever and whenever it is used. Vina brandy is sold everywhere. The name of Leland Stanford will always be seen on every bottle, and bottles will be seen on every shelf and in every glass case in all places where nothing but the very best is offered for sale.

A stockman who had not been at the track for years won quite a snug sum over Lodowic's victory Wednesday. He did not know a horse in the race, but he remembered the jockey, whom he had seen pilot a number of Haggins' horses to victory in by-gone days, so he put his chips down on Long's mount and went home contented. He has concluded to remain in the city a week longer, as he hopes to catch another long shot.

Marcus Daly will race a string of twelve horses at the San Francisco meeting under Robert Smith, who used to ride old Montana, as follows: Carraval, gray filly (2), by Hidalgo, dam Carrissima; Evolution, brown filly (2), by Tom Bowling, dam Eveline: Ella Gregg, gray filly (2), by Salvator, dam Lizzie Lucas; Caryatide, brown filly (2), by Hyder Ali, dam Carrie C.; Etta McKeever, chestnut filly (2), by Salvator, dam Ethel; Sylvester, chestnut gelding (2), by Salvator, dam Mabel; Steve Estes, bay horse (5), by Springfield, dam Blood Stain; Beaucatcher, chestnut filly (3), by imp. Eothan, dam Auricama; Silver King, chestnut horse (aged), by imp. St. Blaise, dam Maud Hampton; Sleeping Child, chestnut colt (2), by imp. Child of the Erin-go-Bragh; Batsman, bay colt (3), by Hampton, dam The Bat; Benefactress, brown filly (2), by Bendigo—Flora.

Johnny Weber was among his friends at the local track Wednesday, and says California is good enough for him. The clever rider weighs 139 pounds now, and says it would be extremely hard to get down to riding weight. He will probably devote himself to training race horses in future, and brought along from Chicago the excellent selling plater, Little Cripple. Johnny says there was nothing in the report of his getting married.

P. J. Dwyer's bay filly, by Maxim, out of Touche Pas, is an extraordinary good-looker. She stands about 15½ hands high, has great length, and is developed like a good-sized two-year-old. She is a little plain about her head, but has a game look to her and shows a lot of quality. She has been highly tried, having worked three furlongs in 0:36¼ with 120 pounds up, and she did it without an effort. She stands over a lot of ground on the best of feet and legs.

George W. Scoggan, the noted turfman, died at his home, five miles from Louisville, last Monday at 4 o'clock in the morning, aged forty-nine years. Mr. Scoggan was the victim of consumption, and had been in a decline for some time. The Scoggan Bros. as part owners with Sam Bryant, owned the noted Proctor Knott, who won the Futurity, worth $45,000, as a two-year-old. Judge Morrow, Come-to-Taw and English Lady were other good ones that carried the Scoggan colors.

A Chicago dispatch of last Saturday said: John W. McClelland has secured a judgement for $3,423.06 against the Santa Anita Stable. This is the outcome of a suit entered against E. J. Baldwin. The plaintiff is a brother of Byron McClelland, the well-known horseman. In the spring of 1890 he was engaged as trainer for the Santa Anita Stable. He entered such high-bred horses as Volante and others equally prominent in selling races and otherwise acted queerly. His friends charged that he was not mentally responsible for his acts. He was discharged by Baldwin and immediately brought suit for the pay for the unexpired term of his contract. The case has been in the courts for months, and is apparently as far from settlement as ever. The defense will appeal.

Colonel Clark, getting to the facts of the trouble between C. C. McCafferty and Jockey Slaughter, has ordered Slaughter to fulfill his contract with McCafferty or stand ruled off. The boy was reinstated by Colonel Clark on McCafferty's importunity and guarantee of future good conduct. Then McCafferty sent the boy $100 to come to Chicago and ride. He receipted for the money and consented—a contract in law. At Dallas, Texas, Slaughter got into a winning streak, riding Wabatchie and other horses for Jake Johnson and scoring thirteen wins in two weeks. Johnson offered him a contract for $1,000 and extras. Then Slaughter repudiated his agreement with McCafferty, upon whose complaint the Hawthorne judges wired the Dallas authorities not to let Slaughter ride. Then Colonel Clark took action, and the boy must ride for McCafferty or not at all.

An English exchange says that on most steeplechase courses the horses are lost to sight for a few minutes during some portion of the race or another. It was this circumstance which led to a jockey winning a race in which his mount had little, if any, chance. It was a steeplechase, and the big field of horses had to pass the same place twice. They had not gone far before Tom found his horse badly tailed off, but as he had backed his mount he determined to try another game. He accordingly secreted himself behind a haystack at a favorable opportunity, and when the horses came around again joined them. "Where on earth did you come from?" one of the jockeys asked as the fresh horse shot up to him. "I was waiting on yer," Tom Oliver called out, as he took his mount to the front and won easily shouting, "I was waiting on yer."

Entries to the Kentucky Derby, the Kentucky Oaks and the Clark stakes of 1896 show a fine line of thoroughbred blood, and nominations from some of the best Eastern stables. Corrigan names a colt by Longfellow, dam Modesty, a brother to Riley, half-brother to Kitty Scott, a brother to Ethel, a brother to Despot and a half-sister to Joe Murphy. Gardner has Image, by Tremont, a half-brother to Ida Pickwick, and other owner have engaged full brothers to Sallie McClelland, The Butterflies, Kingston, Burch, Pearl Song and Buck McCann; full sisters to Freeland, Henry of Navarre, Buckrene, Merry Monarch, Montrose, C. B. Morris and Tyro; half-brothers to King Lee, Chant, Semper Lex, Content and Rudolph, and half-sisters to Rey el Santa Anita, Macbeth and Pessara.

Anothrr large batch of Eastern race horses arrived from the East Monday and were immediately given accommodations at the Bay District. There were over fifty of them in all, and accompanying them were fully as many trainers, jockeys and owners. Colonel Jack Chinn's celebrated bread-winner Ingomar was one of the most aristocratic of the bangtails aboard, and he was given a private suit in Chinn row at the track. Kit Chinn brought Red Clen and a colt by Bulwer. Thomas Kiley had with him St. Brennan, Bell Ringer, Jim Norvell, Templemore, The King, George F. Smith and Dick Behan. Pat Dunne brought, first of all, the comely young lady who recently became Mrs. Dunne in Tennessee. In the Dunne stable were Enthusiast, Hawthorne, Pop Gray and a maiden two-year-old. White & Clark's string was also aboard the train and comprised the well-known Tim Murphy, brother of Spreckels' Pat Murphy, both roans, Commission, Tom Clark, a two-year-old, Whitestone and Clara White. The last two named were here last winter. Johnnie Weber arrived with Little Cripple, and George Rose's Leonville and a two-year old were in the lot. The remainder of Barney Schreiber's Eastern campaigning string and some new ones also comprised a part of the consignment. They were Balgowan, Red Root, Zampost, Mollie King and three yearlings. Ed Corrigan sent out about thirty horses with Vassal as the chief attraction. The others do not amount to much, but the owner expects that they will be developed into something during their stay here.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 17, 1894.

The Anti-Pool Amendment.

The columns of all the leading daily papers in New York State are filled with articles relating to the passage of the anti-pool amendment to the Constitution, and from the opinions expressed in nearly all these journals the Legislature which convenes at Albany, January 1st, will be called upon to unravel many knotty questions regarding this objectionable bill. The majority of the people did not really understand its import, and will now instruct their representatives to undo in a measure the great wrong they by their heedlessness and lack of study, inflicted on an industry that is one of the strongest and most remunerative in the State. That champion of the cause for the defeat of the bill, the New York Spirit of the Times, in its last issue, published the opinions of a number of leading legal authorities, and among them is that of ex-Judge Henry M. Whitehead, who said :

"The amendment with reference to racing is poorly worded," said Judge Whitehead. "Section 9 states : 'Nor shall any lottery, or the sale of lottery tickets, pool selling, book-betting, or any other kind of gambling hereafter be authorized or allowed within the State, and the Legislature shall pass appropriate laws to prevent offences against any of the provisions of this section.'

"Now, this word 'hereafter' may mean one of several things. Suppose the Legislature repeals the Ives Pool law ; the failure of any legal authorization of betting will mean that it will be carried on illegally, and further, if the Legislature proceed to pass a law of pains and penalties they may construe the word 'appropriate' in many different ways. Further, the courts may possibly be asked to define what is gambling. While I am opposed to gambling in itself, nevertheless there are events and futures so dependent upon time, attention, perseverance and human effort, both intellectual and physical, which might be construed by the courts as gambling, that I am opposed to this section as it stands. It is scarcely necessary for me to cite instances. Transactions in stocks, bonds and all productions of the earth are gambling, and seem to partake more of that spirit than the effort of a man who breeds a colt of the most approved strain, raises, trains and races it for a purse, stake or premium offered by an association organized under the laws of the State."

Directum, 2:05¼, the champion trotting stallion of his age, is once more in California, the land of his birth. He will appear at the Horse Show. There is some talk of giving a race meeting sometime before the first of January, Alix will be here, but until Monroe Salisbury's arrival with the queen nothing can be done. We wonder if these two would draw a crowd in California.

Great Auction Sale Monday.

Horse owners have had the pleasure of attending a number of auction sales of finely-bred thoroughbreds several times during the past two weeks and many have secured colts and fillies that will be stake winners and be very valuable in a few months, but next Monday the "greatest sale of all" is to take place. The "creme de la creme" of the thoroughbreds of Palo Alto are to be sold without reserve. In the notice to the public which appears in the preface to the sale catalogue the following simple and concise language is used :

"It is with no small degree of pride and pleasure that we offer the animals here catalogued for sale to the highest bidder. In doing so we feel a pride in the fact that the youngsters offered are Californians, while the broodmares were selected by that truly great judge of conformation, the late Senator Stanford. The yearlings are by grand race horses and from mares representing the greatest racing and producing families of America and England. It is noteworthy and generally acknowledged that Palo Alto has as magnificent a lot of stud matrons as ever graced a stock farm in the world. These, mated with stallions of proved merit, cannot but give to the turf many stars of world-wide renown. The stallions used for the most part were Flambeau and imp. Cyrus. The first of the Flambeau youngsters were raced this year, and all have proven winners in good company—Lux, Piquante, Eckert and Brioso, a grand quartet, truly. They speak volumes for their sire, a race horse of national reputation, speedy and a stayer, besides being one of the grandest individuals anyone ever saw. Imp. Cyrus gets nothing that cannot win. Orizaba (as good a three-year-old as can be found on the Coast, perhaps), is a son of Cyrus, and Kylo, By Jove, Agitatar, Picton, Chula and Sir Carr, among others, sprang from his loins.

Then there are a few yearlings in this sale by the peerless Racine, the splendid sire Flood, the game race horse Geoffrey and the dead, but not forgotten, Peel, greatest son of Monday and sire of the winners Bellicoso, Flirtilla and Straight Tip. As promised over a year ago, nothing has been reserved except the stallions and certain broodmares. The young broodmares offered at this sale, purchased in Kentucky and Missouri shortly before the death of Senator Stanford, are from families celebrated in the line of racing and producing, and as no better judge of a horse ever lived, in our opinion, than the gentleman who selected them, purchasers will make no mistake in buying any mare offered at this sale. The yearlings are for the most part well engaged in stake events, and with these few remarks we will leave the animals consigned for this sale to speak for themselves. The yearlings will be entered in stakes of the Pacific Jockey Club that close later on, and will be sold with their engagements, purchasers at time of settlement will be given acceptances of the engagements of these colts before stock is delivered. These colts are registered under the new rules, and are eligible to run under the Jockey Club rules."

There are several in the sale which will bring competitors forward when they are offered. Among them is the bay gelding Yreka, by Flood, out of imp. Bridget, by Foxhall. He is a race horse, heavily entered in the stakes.

We have seen the yearlings, and unhesitatingly pronounce them the finest lot ever sent from this famous farm, and as those heretofore sold have been fully up to the expectations of their owners, we believe that the same good opinion will be had of every one that passes into other hands on Monday next. The broodmares are grandly bred, and being in foal to Flambeau and Racine, the produce will be invaluable. Be on hand early and make your purchases. You will never regret it. Catalogues may be had at the auctioneers or Bay District track now.

Encouragement Everywhere.

From all parts of the United States are most encouraging reports received of the prospects of the light harness horse industry. The long season of success achieved by breeders in the past, and the exorbitant prices received for horses that had nothing to recommend them but the fact that they were bred on a large stock farm and were sired by a horse that was related to a famous campaigner turned breeders' heads, and when the crash came they exclaimed in about the same tones the representatives of the Democratic party did throughout the East last week. "Where, oh, where are we at!" If not grammatically correct, it nevertheless was unfortunately true.

The advice of the leading turf writers and progressive breeders who were constantly presented with the price lists horses were selling for was at last heeded. The knife of the emasculator was used wherever a defective colt, either in conformation or breeding appeared, and thus the supply of worthless stallions was reduced. The fillies that did not approach the ideal of the now thoroughly-educated breeder were traded for empty stalls or sent to the auction sales and sold without a recommendation.

What is the result? The leading stock farms are conducted on a more legitimate business basis than ever. The chaff (expensive though it was) has been separated from the wheat, and the very best is none too good now. The fair-looking animal without gait, gameness or perfect conformation is not wanted, and the owners who ought it would pay to keep that kind have all gone out of the business.

The market for approved colts and fillies is healthier than it has been for years, and the progressiveness which is observable in the management of all our stock farms, be they large or small, shows that the owners are willing to sell everything that does not suit them at cost, and anxious to pay good prices for animals that will. We read of several instances of this in the accounts of the sales in New York during the past two weeks. Several of our leading horses breeders consigned horses to these sales and disposed of them for whatever they would bring, then, the next day, they would purchase others they knew would suit them better.

We received a letter from our esteemed Palo Alto correspondent "Rio Alto," yesterday, and towards the close he imparted the information that J. Malcolm Forbes had purchased a number of most excellently bred mares and fillies to be sent to his stock farm in Massachusetts. We took the liberty of publishing that part of the letter to show that the demand for excellent material is not fully supplied yet. When such a competent judge as Mr. Forbes journeys all the way to California to make selections, is there any reason why others will not follow his example ?

Then to add to this good feature there are several projects under consideration by some of the wealthiest and most progressive horsemen on this coast by which the greatest trotting and pacing meetings ever held in the United States will take place here. Purses will be offered for horses of every class, so that horses which can only trot or pace in 2:25 will not have to compete with 2:10 performers, and a number of other reforms such as paid judges in the stands, distance colors to be worn by drivers, low entrance fees and limited time for scoring will be in order. These and many other changes from the old routine will be inaugurated. There will be purses also given for team, tandem and four-in-hand races. The conditions regarding harnesses, kind of vehicles, etc., will be so plain that no deviation from them will be allowed.

With such prospects and the knowledge that the demand for well-matched, well-trained roadsters is on the increase, our farmers and breeders who have been trying to make 2:15 performers out of their four-minute horses will realize they are wrong, and will henceforth train their horses so perfectly that they can recommend them as sound, stylish and perfect drivers, afraid of nothing, and which can go at a ten-mile clip together without acting foolishly. Size, color, style, even conformation and good feet and legs will hereafter be sought by buyers. If a breeder should be so unfortunate as to get a knock-kneed, crooked-jointed colt he will be doing himself and the horse world a favor by knocking it on the head. He will save money and trouble in the future by so doing.

The Veterinary College.

The establishment of the California College of Veterinary Surgeons makes a decided step forward in the live-stock interests of this coast. For years such a college has been the dream of every graduate, and when through the efforts of a few of the most progressive ones the preliminary work toward organization was presented for their consideration, they entered into the spirit of it with a zeal that at once set the seal of success on every movement thereafter made by its projectors. The faculty, as chosen by the veterinarians, compares in ability, experience and well-founded knowledge of their profession with any in America, and farmers who desire to give their sons a profession that is not only an honorable but a highly remunerative one should remember this and at once send them. The very latest and most approved appurtenances have been purchased for the prosecution of the work ; the laboratory will contain everything known to the practitioner ; the surgical instrument, for performing all kinds of operations have been carefully selected and their uses will be fully explained and used by all students.

For the study of bacteriology this college will stand as the highest in America. The lecturers are world-renowned and the able and concise opinions they will give on all subjects relating to the equine, bovine and canine families will be invaluable.

The Board of Directors of this college is composed of some of the leading and most influential citizens in this city who for years have been anticipating the founding of such an institution and were willing to take an interest in its welfare. Starting out as it does under such auspicious circumstances this college will be sure to be successful.

On Wednesday, November 28th, Messrs. Killip & Co., the live stock auctioneers, will hold one of the most attractive sales of trotting stock ever held in this city. Wilfred Page, of Rancho Cotati, will send about thirty

head of colts and fillies by Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:07¾), Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and his son Sableham, Hawthorne and Mortimer, out of mares by Dexter Prince, Nutwood, Mambrino Wilkes, Arthurton, Del Sur, Le Grande, Admont, Dawn and Anteeo, that for individuality and breeding will compare very favorable with those from any stock farm in California. Most of them are out of producing dams or are brothers and sisters to 2:30 performers. People from the country can attend the sale in the morning and in the afternoon and evening visit the horse show. Further particulars of this great sale will be given next week.

Joseph Battell, the author of the most valuable literary work on the Morgan horse ever published, is on a visit to California. He is gathering material for another work on the horse. A more genial gentleman, or one who has a better knowledge of the horses whose names are famous, we have never met. He will remain here for a few weeks, and intends to visit most of our leading stock farms.

Henry C. Judson, owner of the Wildidle Stock Farm, died at his home near Santa Clara, on Thursday evening. The cause of his death was the rupture of an artery in one of his limbs. Mr. Judson was a genial gentleman and a most ardent enthusiast in all matters relating to thoroughbreds. The news of his sudden demise will be received with sorrow by all who had the pleasure of meeting him.

Facts, Not Fiction.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In your issue of November 10 you quote the Kentucky Stock Farm saying in the article:

"The driver of one of the famous pacers says he has driven his horse an eighth in 12¾ seconds, and who doubts Robert J.'s or John R. Gentry's ability to pace a half in 59 seconds. Five years ago this was unheard of and yet we know now that within a year or two three-quarters in 1:30 is within the possibility of some pacer."

Now I do not wish to belittle or detract from the credit any of the extremely fast pacing brigade of this year, but I say with all sincerity that in my belief no pacer has yet appeared that is the equal of Direct, and I base this assertion on the following facts: In 1891, at Cambridge City, Indiana, Direct paced an exhibition quarter hitched to a high-wheel sulky with Geo. Starr driving, in 27¼ seconds, 5,000 people saw him do it, a hundred watches at least caught it, and Crit Davis will tell you to this day that he went faster. The announcement was made from the judges' stand that the horse would go an exhibition quarter, and after he did it is this time, 27¼ seconds, was announced by the judges. The following year at Nashville, Tenn., hitched to a bike sulky he started against his record, 2:05½ (made two days previous) and went the first half in 59½ seconds, the next quarter in 30 seconds flat, thus getting to the three-quarter pole in 1:29½ or faster than the 1:30 that the Kentucky Stock Farm expects to see in the next two or three years; with all his well-known courage and gameness he couldn't finish that mile better than 2:06. I don't doubt but that some of the extremely fast side-wheel brigade can equal this, but until they do I shall not acknowledge that they are the equal of Direct. You know what the Missourian said: "He's been and gone and done it. They've done got it to do;" and while I am writing I may as well finish my saying:

Don't forget that Direct paced two miles within half an hour of each other to high-wheel sulky at Stockton, in this State in 2:07, 2:06. Don't forget that his son Directly went a mile as a two-year-old in 2:07¾, and don't forget that there is another son here called Two Soon *that is better than* Directly.

J. H. Neal,
Superintendent Pleasanton Stock Farm.

Discussing the treatment for spavin Dr. H. M. Ball declares that the operation known as resection of the cunean tendon is fairly successful and leaves no ugly blemish. He states: "I did it first as an experiment, as anything was preferable to the hot iron, and it gave good results. Since then I have had considerable experience with the operation and find it far superior to the old method of firing and blistering, more humane, and a more scientific mode of treatment for this old-time trouble. This operation can be done without casting the animal. By the use of a small amount of cocaine the parts become insensible to pain, the tendon can be taken up and a portion removed, closing the wound with a stitch or two after cleansing it antiseptically. It readily heals. With the experience I have had, and from what I hear from others who have tried this treatment, cunean tenotomy will give better results in less time than any other for this trouble."

The best of the Morris' yearlings is the full brother to Tournament, by Sir Modred, dam Plaything. Tournament is not unfortunate in his full brothers, like Kingston. Play or Pay was a fair, honest race horse. The get of Sir Modred is not appreciated. They are bread-winners, and had Tournament been properly handled he would have been a wonderful four-year-old.

At last night's meeting of the Board of Stewards Jockey Frank Cairns, rider of The Coon, yesterday was found to have done nothing dishonest, and his poor ride was considered due to inexperience at the jumping game. The protest against Guadaloupe on the ground of his winning a race at Burlingame was acted upon, and considered by the stewards as not well founded.

M. Clay is the name of a pacer by Guy Wilkes that got a record of 2:29¼ at Danville, Pennsylvania, Oct. 27. M. Clay is a black horse and was driven by Elwood Smith.

Milo Knox, of Haywards, owner of Gertrude G., 2:22, arrived from his Eastern trip on Monday. He "went with Salisbury down the line."

THE ANTI-POOL AMENDMENT.

What Trotting Horsemen in New York Say of It.

While the running horse people take a hopeful view of the passage of the anti-pool law amendment to the Constitution, the trotting horsemen are clearly despondent. In the first place they do not propose to evade the law, and in the second place, as the vast majority of the trotting associations are not supposed to be dividend-paying corporations, there is no great pecuniary element at stake.

A Mercury man took a little trip yesterday with a view to tap public opinion. The first man he called upon was Lewis Frobisher, the agent of the National Trotting Association, who issues all the certificates for trotting horses going to Europe. Asked as to the effect of the passage of the anti-pool amendment, he said: "It will certainly stop the trotting meetings in this State, and will deteriorate the value of every trotting horse. I shall expect a large number of buyers from Germany and France, but they will expect to buy at largely reduced prices. It is impossible to run a trotting meeting at a profit without pools are sold, and as New York State has 113 associations in membership with the National Association, it can easily be seen that the earning capacity of the trotting horse will be largely reduced. As there are a large number of local owners who will not race outside the State, these horses will be in the market, and a slump in prices must ensue. The result will, of course, be of advantage to the European buyers."

Secretary S. Mason, Jr., of the Driving Club of New York, was then interviewed, and his testimony was of a most interesting character. He said: "You are probably aware that the Driving Club of New York is not a capitalized or dividend-paying corporation. It is simply a social club for the promotion of trotting sport and the improvement of the breed. The thought of profit has never entered the minds of the members, and, as a rule, at the close of each year, those most interested have had to chip in to make up a deficit.

"Two years ago there was, I believe, a surplus of $65. Last year we had a Grand Circuit meeting and during the five days distributed $50,000 in purses and stakes. The profits on that meeting were $2,500. We gave in specials for Nancy Hanks and Directum $6,000 and we got for our pool privileges $5,500. It was probably the most successful meeting ever held at Fleetwood Park, yet we should have lost money if no pools had been sold. This year the meeting made $10,000, but if the revenues from the betting privileges were deducted the margin would be very small.

"But it must be remembered in these calculations that the club does not charge to these meetings any percentage of rent, care of track or current expenses. We have distributed a good deal of money for the benefit of the sport and for the encouragement of horse breeding at our matinees, and will be able to meet the members with a clean sheet at the close of the year, but I would not feel like taking the responsibiliity of running another $50,000 Grand Circuit Meeting if pools cannot be sold, and I need hardly say that if pools cannot be legally sold, the club would not attempt to evade the law. We have 500 members, including the leading men of the city, and if the law says so, there will be no meeting."

Wm. P. Fasig, the vice president of Fleetwood Park, and for many years the efficient secretary of the Cleveland Park Driving Company, is equally emphatic. His views are worthy of the greatest weight, as he could have been the secretary of the American Trotting Association at its creation had he consented, and is now the head of the trotting department of Tattersalls. Mr. Fasig's contention is to the same effect as Secretary Mason's—that if the sport is not legal no meetings can be held, and there will be no trotting meetings in the State.

"Cleveland," said he, "is probably the greatest trotting center in the States, yet it would be impossible to run a trotting meeting there without pecuniary loss unless pools were sold. The pool privileges were worth from $12,000 to $15,000, and that about represented the profits of the meeting. This represented the gross profits of the year, and when the regular costs of running the track were deducted, the shareholders only got six per cent. on their capital. But there is another strange thing about it—people who do not bet won't go to a meeting if there is no betting.

"They say there is no excitement. Buffalo once tried it and lost a large amount of money. Ohio has a pool law which is a dead letter. At one time Youngstown, Akron, Mansfield and other places in that State tried to run meetings without poolselling, and they all lost money. This year they all had meetings and sold pools, and they all made money.

"The agricultural fair people think they are independent because they get a large attendance of country people, while the trotting associations depend upon the cities. Our agricultural friends forget that the racing associations contribute a tax which helps to pay their premiums."

Another prominent authority on trotting and racing affairs was seen and thus expressed himself: "You can tell the Mercury that there will be no trotting meetings in the State of New York unless the incoming Legislature has the good common sense, as I believe it will, to either ignore the amendment or to so legistate around it that pools can be sold at all the regular meetings. Why, Hartford tried to run a meeting this year without poolselling and lost $10,000 by the experiment, and it will not repeat it.

"The majority of our trotting meetings barely pay expenses and are simply run for the benefit of the sport and for the improvement of the breed. If the Legislature of the State of New York makes the amendment operative, it will close every trotting track in the State and reduce the value of every trotting horse. In these hard times it seems the height of absurdity for our legislators to willfully depreciate the value of a great industry, yet that is what they will do if they make this amendment law."

The opinion of many other horsemen seen yesterday were of a similar nature.

The following dispatch was received to-day:

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 9.—It was learned to-day at the State Controller's office that the 5 per cent tax on the receipts of racing associations, as provided for by the Ives Pool law of 1887, would this year aggregate over $100,000.

Since the law went into effect in 1887 the receipts have been, up to the ending of the fiscal year of 1894, on October 31, $180,345, or an average of $25,763 annually. The increase in the receipts this year is due to the bill which was passed by the last Legislature, which not only increased the amount of receipts upon which the tax was to be levied, but also empowered the Comptroller to appoint agents, with power to examine the books of the racing associations.

This law was put upon the statute books to the end that the county agricultural societies throughout the State, among which this money so collected is distributed annually, to be awarded as prizes for the improvement of the breed of cattle, sheep and horses, should receive the full benefit of the tax so levied. Eor the fairs held during the fiscal year the amount distributed will be almost four times that which has been received by local agricultural societies in any year since the law has been in force.

It will, however, be the last distribution of moneys to these societies under this law, as it has been held that the anti-gambling provision of the new Constitution, which goes into effect on January 1st next, which prohibits the selling of pools or the making of bets on horseraces, repeals the Ives Pool law.—N. Y. Mercury.

The Money in Racing.

Now that the era of great profits in race tracks has passed it is interesting to see where the money has gone. Almost without exception every man who has had any business connection with racing and who has not bet on the horses has got rich.

Of course the big money has been made by the track-owners. The Dwyers have probably cleared between them $2,000,000. M. F. Dwyer has been the heaviest bettor on the turf, and for the past two seasons he has been unlucky, his losses being estimated by the betting ring at $500,000. He is still a rich man, however, with large possessions in Florida and real estate in New York City and Brooklyn.

Philip J. Dwyer has kept his money and is probably worth $1,000,000. He bets very lightly on races and has simple tastes. George Engeman, proprietor of the Brighton Beach track, cleared $268,000 last season, but his mania for gambling and his love of bad pugilists has left him very little of the princely income he has derived from this remarkable little track. The immense profits of Sheepshead Bay have been divided up among a great many stockholders, the principal one being William K. Vanderbilt.

The big trainers are all well to do. William Lakeland, who is now training for James R. Keene, is easily worth $200,000. John Huggins, Rogers and Matt Byrnes are all very wealthy men.

Very few horse-owners have made money. Gideon and Dwyer are probably most successful. James R. Keene and his son, Foxhall, have been unusually unfortunate, but the money they have won in stakes and purses has been spent for yearlings and broodmares. The Keenes have nearly $400,000 invested in thoroughbreds.

Only a few bookmakers have accumulated money. J. E. McDonald is quoted as being worth $250,000. Ike Thompson is said to be worth $100,000. There are hardly half a dozen others who have as much as $50,000.—New York Sun.

Against the Bookmakers.

St. Louis, November 12.—A decision has been rendered by an East St. Louis Justice of the Peace which, if sustained by the higher courts, will knock out bookmaking and race tracks throughout the State of Illinois, and positively in many other States.

The ruling was made in a suit instituted in Justice James A. Wyatt's court in East St. Louis by H. E. Barnes. Barnes claims to have lost $180 at the east side track during October. When the case was tried he produced losing tickets representing the amount he claimed to have lost, and succeeded in convincing the judge of the truth of his statement, whereupon a decision was rendered in his favor.

The defendants offered no witness to disprove the truth of his statement, and aside from contending that they had a right to keep money won from the public on the ground that the public would keep money won from them, they made no defense whatever.

Judge Wyatt said that his decision in the case was strictly in compliance with the statute governing such cases, which defines clearly that a person, upon proving that he has lost an amount equal to or more than $10 upon any gambling device whatever, can obtain the full amount lost from the parties receiving the same, and if not from them from lessees or owners of the property upon which such games were conducted. A similar case has been compromised by the track people, but this will be carried up.

All About Romulus.

W. J. Leavitt brought suit yesterday against J. H. Miller and W. S. Hobart to establish that he owns a half interest in the race horse Romulus and the racing mare Sallie M. It appears that Miller was the original owner of both horses. Leavitt says that he purchased a half interest for $600 cash and $800 to be paid out of the first winnings. It is charged that since this agreement Miller has received in winnings $450, all of which he has retained. Leavitt's grievance grows out of the fact that in August last Miller sought to convey absolute title to both horses to his co-defendant, Hobart. The last-named gentleman now has the horses on a ranch in Contra Costa County and refuses to recognize the claim of ownership which Leavitt now seeks to enforce in the court.

Leavitt alleges that horse and mare are worth respectively $2000 and $1000. He wants both animals sold for the benefit of the partnership and demands judgment for one-half the proceeds which may be derived from such sale.

Barney Schreiber says that every thoroughbred he owns is for sale except Pennyroyal. Although he campaigned one of the largest stables of the turf this season, Schreiber confesses that his horses have not been a source of profit. Next year he will be governed by class and not quantity in the make-up of his string.

De Lancey, the sire of the two-year-old Satin Slippers, 2:24½, is a son of Director, 2:17.

Goodby to Bookies.

The prominent owners and breeders of racing horse throughout the State will doubtless resist to the uttermost the anti-gambling amendment which has found favor with the people, and a long and bitter legal fight is doubtless in store. The initiatory step will be taken on Saturday, when a meeting of the big men engaged in this sport will be held in New York to review the situation.

Since Tuesday turfmen have discussed no other topic, with the result that they are about as far advanced relative to what rights remain to them under this new law as they were when the measure was first accepted by the Constitutional Convention. Not alone has the question been canvassed by them, but leading lawyers, as well, who recognize the importance and far-reaching effect of the clause, are making an exhaustive study of its provisions, as it is likely to figure many times in the courts.

The racing men and breeders, realizing that $40,000,000 is represented by the business they represent, when the entire State is considered, are thoroughly alert to the emergency which stares them in the face, as is proved by the fact that they will come together in conclave on Saturday. The advice of the best talent accessible will be procured and nothing will be neglected that may promise a channel of escape from the threatened demolition of the sport they follow with such zest and assiduity.

Turfmen in general are thoroughly nonplussed. The news that the amendment had passed came like a thunderbolt, and was as unexpected as undesirable. The only men who bore the tidings with equanimity were the keepers, or ex-keepers, of pool-rooms, who, it is said, were practically a unit for the amendment, acting on the theory that its success with the people meant that public attention would be sufficiently diverted from their business to permit them to reopen the shops about town, and to trade in results on Western tracks with practical unanimity.

One of the most interesting figures for observation in the developments likely to follow in this line will be Mr. Phil Dwyer, the widely known owner, breeder and race track official. When seen by a Commercial Advertiser reporter today, relative to the situation, he said:

"It is practically impossible at the present to foresee the outcome of the passage of the amendment. It certainly is a most disastrous stroke at racing in this State, and may prove a death-blow altogether. Nobody, I think, ever thought seriously for a moment that the amendment would be carried—such a supposition seemed too absurd. It is a direct blow at American liberties, and apart from its effect on the horse world, is likely to be felt in every branch of life. Under its provisions a man can be arrested for playing cards in his own house, if a stake is concerned, and in a hundred other ways it can be made to be a most prolific course of all sorts of petty annoyance."

"Do you regard the vote on the amendment as an evidence of the moral sense of the people in the matter?" asked the reporter.

"Not by any means," responded Mr. Dwyer. "I do not think it was considered seriously by one third of those who voted against it. They simply cast the ballot as a party measure, scarcely comprehending what they did. It is possible that betting can be continued under the English system; that is, a club may be formed, the members of which will each be his own bookmaker, and make and receive wagers without producing a cent until the arrival of a settlement day previously agreed on. Could this be done, the situation would be more agreeable than ever before, as only men of honor would be permitted to engage in such transactions, and the element of touts, shoe-string bookmakers and the like would be utterly eliminated. This would also have the effect of excluding from the tracks clerks and young men of limited means, for whose protection, no doubt, the measure was largely designed.

"Whatever plans we shall follow will, of course, be determined on after we have received the advice of counsel. It is not our intention to violate the law and thereby make matters worse than before, but unless betting in some form can be construed as a legitimate operation, then racing here will be extinguished altogether. Why, under this amendment, I, as president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, might be arrested if two men came to my track and made a wager on a race there. Is it reasonable to think I am going to render myself thus liable? It may be that the State of New Jersey, in which gambling on racetracks is now illegal, will awake to the fact that great revenue from this State awaits it under certain conditions, and will enact laws this winter that will permit racing there next season. The same thing also may occur in Connecticut. Otherwise, the owners of horses here will take their stables to the West.

"I cannot comprehend how the amendment met with favor up the State, for racing is greatly in vogue throughout those counties and is the central attraction at every county fair. It will severely effect the latter institutions, from which the State receives an annual income of $170,000, and when the reaction comes many complaints will be heard. Much depends, in my opinion, though, upon the action of the Legislature this winter relative to the penalty they will place on racing. Should it be merely a reasonable fine, the big bettors will probably take the chances, but the prospect of imprisonment might deter them."

James R. Keene expresses views similar to those of Mr. Dwyer. So does J. H. Bradford, Treasurer of the Coney Island Jockey Club, though he is inclined to believe that the English system might prove feasible and that great benefit to racing would be the ultimate result. David Gideon, whose stable was the largest winner on the turf last season, was even more sanguine, and said:

"I think that high-class racing men, instead of being despondent over the situation, really have cause to feel quite comfortable. The amendment will drive out of the business the mushroom tracks that have sprung up, and will also exterminate night racing, two extremely objectionable evils. The English system may be found practicable, and better and purer racing will be the result."

About the Bookmakers' Club in West Twenty-ninth street, Charley Heinman, Joe Cotton, Michael Murray, Henry Stedeker and a dozen others, cracked jokes on the situation, though it was evident that all felt deeply concerned. Their hopes were apparently hung on the possibility of the adoption of the English system or the framing of laws that would make track betting in New Jersey a feasible thing. It was said that word had come from Freddy Gebhard that racing at Monmouth Park was an assured thing for next season. Several jocularly offered to lay bets on the different phases of the situation, while occasionally there burst out bitter execrations of the conditions that had led up to the present state of affairs.

Peter De Lacy, who had been fighting the racing associations for three years, and who was chiefly instrumental in stopping racing in New Jersey, is beaming with joy these days. When, at the ukase of Richard Croker, the pool-rooms were closed in this city, De Lacy organized a war against the race tracks and fought them at every point.

He said to-day to a Commercial Advertiser reporter: "Of course I am glad that the Constitutional amendment regarding betting on races seems to have been approved of. I have worked hard for it. I bet that it would win but the money that I have won does not cause me one-half the pleasure that I derive from the overthrow of the race track magnates. They were arbitrary and boastful and thought they were a law unto themselves. Retributive justice seems to have swept them into an abyss, into which they would have driven others. I am satisfied. Racing may be done for and it may not, but gamblers have learned that you cannot legalize gambling. The potentates of the race tracks thought they were secure under the Ives Pool law. Even if it had not been swept aside by this new amendment, it would not have stood for another year."

De Lacy won $6,500 on the adoption of the amendment. Of this $4,000 was won from Philip J. Dwyer. It is likely, however, that De Lacy spent much more than $6,500 fighting the race tracks. It will probably figure up nearer $26,000.

There are 113 trotting tracks in this State and eight regular running tracks.—N. Y. Advertiser.

The Shults Sale in New York.

New York, Oct. 31—A large crowd attended the sale of J. H. Shults' trotters at Madison Square Garden this afternoon and evening. At least 1,200 persons were present at the afternoon's sale.

Bay mare (7), by Antevolo—Lady Del Sur; John Evans, $240.

Red Silk, b m (7), by Red Wilkes—Highland Kitty; R. T. McDonald, $250.

Alva, b m (10), by Electioneer—Alvaretta; Louis James, $360.

Aby Vare, b m (4), by Epaulet—Alvaretta; R. T. McDonald, $220.

Dorothy, ch m (7), by Nutwood—Tessie; J. F. Calloway, $360.

Oceania, b m (12), by Happy Medium—Kentucky Central; M. Ryan, $410.

Sylvia, b m (5), by Piedmont—Ash; H. T. Johnson, $350.

Venita, b m (5), by Stamboul—Queen; Thomas Black, $235.

Ellie Fox, ch m (8), by Red Wilkes; S. H. Sullivan, $230.

Graceful, b m (14), by Happy Medium—Lady Grace; W. H. Acuff, $395.

Toto, b m (16), by Princeps—Ouida; G. H. Hicks, $260.

Fusina, b f (2), by Meander—Mercy; G. Huber, $230.

Lavender, b m (7), by Alcantara—Modjeska; G. Sterling, $390.

Pandect, br h (7), by Pancoast—Reina Victoria; F. Seacord, $710.

Delta Pandect (1), by Pandect—Delta; J. F. Calloway, $300.

Delta, b m (17), by Harold—Dahlia; J. F. Calloway, $260.

Nida De (9), by Nutwood—Adelaide; S. H. Sullivan, $900.

Liberty Bell, ch f, by Guy Wilkes—Nina De; S. H. Sullivan, $535.

Arbel, b f (2), by Sable Wilkes—Nina D.; J. F. Calloway, $510.

Avoca, b m (4), by Sable Wilkes—Nina De; G. F. Sullivan, $350.

Nina Pandect (1), by Pandect,—Nina De; Randolph Griffin, $270.

Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾ (7), by Guy Wilkes—Margaret; J. F. Calloway, $2,275.

Regal, ch c (1), by Regal Wilkes—Lizzie Pancoast; E. H. Sears, $230.

Guyson, ch c, by Guy Wilkes—Blanche; John Driscoll, $850.

Sherman Rose (weanling), by Baron Rose—Sadie; J. R. Young, $250.

Baron Rose, b h (6), by Stamboul—Minnehaha; J. W. Daly, $700.

Chan Q., ch c (4), by Sidney—Alice C.; H. Stevens, $410.

Lizzetta, b m, by Pandect—Lizette; S. H. Sullivan, $450.

Lizette, ch m (4), by Voltaire—Susie; S. H. Sullivan, $280.

Restore, br f (2), by Lexington Wilkes—Restora; A. L. Cilley, $260.

Bonita, b m (15), by Electioneer—Mayfly; C. L. Ridgely, $550.

Manto, b m (7), by Woolsey—Mayflower Mohawk; A. S. Sprague, $700.

A Record Breaking Year.

Father Time is but an image of his former self as relating to the doings on the trotting turf this year. New records have been set up only to be pushed aside by still newer ones, and so mercilessly has Father Time been called down on his speed limit predictions and indications that even the great reverence for this ancient father fails to arouse any very great enthusiasm when some eqiune prodigy clips from the record an additional second or two. Turf-loving people are accustomed to things miraculous, and but little excitement attends a new achievement on the trotting turf. The coming of the two-minute trotter is regarded as just as certain as is the coming of the judgment day, and when he arrives "I told you so" will be about the extent of the demonstration over the occurrence. Great achievements have so dulled our sense of appreciation that never again will the Axtell wave of enthusiasm over a trotter's achievement be equaled in this country. That which is expected as a matter of course, regardless of its magnitude, is never fully appreciated, and it was because Axtell accomplished a feat never before reckoned as being within the scope of possibilities that landed the nation—yes, the world—in a paroxysm of enthusiasm that will never be equaled again for a similar cause. We take it as a matter of fact that harness records will be lowered each succeeding year, and so they are. They have "tumbled all along the line" this year, and may be, with the falling of the sear and yellow leaf, other records may yet go down. Thus far we have witnessed the reduction of the world's trotting record of Nancy Hanks from 2:04 to 2:03¾ by Alix, the six-year-old daughter of Patronage and Atlanta; the world's pacing record from 2:04 to 2:02½ by Robert J., the six-year-old son of Hartford and a daughter of Jay Gould; the wagon record with running mate, pacing, from Westmont's 2:01¾ to 1:58¼ by Flying Jib, son of Algona and a daughter of Middletown; the four-year-old stallion pacing record from 2:08 to 2:04 by Online, son of Shadeland Onward and Angeline, by Chester Chief; the three-year-old stallion pacing record from Manager's 2:11½ to 2:10½ by Sidmont, son of Sidney; the two-year-old stallion pacing record from the 2:11 of Online to 2:07¾ by Directly, son of Direct, 2:05½ and Mabel, by Naubuc, the pacing record for three-year-old fillies, Effie Powers' 2:12¾, to 2:10 by both Ethel A., by Adrian Wilkes, and Whirligig, by Wilko; the world's pacing stallion record of Direct, 2:05½ to 2:03¾ by John R. Gentry; the double team trotting (race) record to 2:15¼ by Sallie Simmons and Rose Leaf; the half-mile track record, trotting, from 2:12¼ to 2:11, and mony other minor reductions. The five months-old pacer, Winwood, established a new record—one that had not preiously been attempted—by going a mile to rule in the phenomenal time for the age of 2:58. Rowdy Joe, 2:08; Rubinstein, 2:08; Directly, 2:07¾; Coleridge, 2:09¾ and Ethel A., 2:10, are among the green ones that have landed in the 2:10 list. Baronet, 2:14¼, is the fas est four-year old trotting stallion of the year, while Fantasy, 2:06, of course, holds the same distinction among four-year-old mares. The "s. t. b." erratic Ryland T., 2:07¾, also holds a champion record, he being the fastest trotting gelding to date, and Oakland Baron, with his record of 2:14¼, is the champion two-year-old trotting stallion of the year.—Terre Haute Express.

The Horse Show.

The success of the Horse Show Association's first annual exhibition, which opens on the 28th inst., in the Mechanics Pavilion, seems to be already assured. The president, Henry J. Crocker, stated yesterday that nothing seemed lacking to make the show one of the finest in the world, well worthy of a famous horse-breeding country like California.

The entries, which closed last Saturday, are 440 in number, but the catalogue will not be gotten out until ten days before the opening of the exhibition. President Crocker states that all the 114 classes are well filled with horses which include some of the best in the State.

An interesting feature of the show will be the exhibition of world renowned horses outside entries. These animals have never been placed on exhibition before, as their owners have not cared to send them across the continent merely to grace the New York horse show.

Over $1,000,000 is represented by the following twelve equines, which will be at the Pavilion, merely to be looked at and not as competitors for any prize:

Salvator, Firenzi, Sir Modred and Algona, belonging to J. B. Haggin; W. Wood (2:07), W. W. Foote (2:13¼), the property of J. F. Boyd; Rey El Santa Anita and Rey de Carraras, E. J. Baldwin's thoroughbreds; Flying Jib, the famous pacer, belonging to Captain M. Griffith; J. B. Haggin's Fannie and Bessie J. will also be seen, as well as John Green's Directum.

In addition to the $10,000 offered in prizes by the Horse Show Association there are a number of special prizes offered by individuals, clubs, etc. These latter include valuable silver trophies, and as their number is still being added to, the full list of the special prizes will not be published til the opening of the horse show on the 28th inst.

The changes in the pavilion necessary for so vast an exhibition are being rapidly pushed forward. There will be no auction sale of seats; places are reserved as they are applied for. All the boxes that encircle the arena are already sold, and the seats that rise behind them are being rapidly disposed of. Indeed, in spite of the enormous expenses entailed upon the association by prizes, remodeling the pavilion, etc., the financial success of California's first great horse show is considered to be already assured.

More Stables Arrive.

Two more important racing stables arrived from the East Tuesday and were given accommodations at the track. One was the Arizona Stable, owned by that popular and square turfman, J. D. Lynch. There were fifteen in his string and some crackerjacks at that. The list is as follows: Mr. Jingle, a three-year-old, by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Miss Lizzie; The Judge, three-year-old, by imp. Loyalist (sire of the great Lissak), dam imp. British Queen; Volt, three-year-old, by Volante—Cora Belle; Ross, three-year old, by imp. Sir Modred—Faustina; Charles F., three-year-old, by Gano—Armida Howard; Contribution, six-year-old, by Dalnaordoch—Retribution; Robin Hood, three-year-old, by Circassian—Reverie; Riot, six-year-old, by Jack Cade—Atalanta; Miss Porter, four-year-old, by imp. Darebin—Melita; Rinfax, brother to Ohiyesa, by Argyle—imp. Amalia; Riverside, five-year-old, by Alarm—Creature, and four maiden two-year-olds of Kentucky stock by imp. Pirate of Penzance, Bradford, Sobrange and Audrian respectively. Mr. Lynch reports having had a splendid trip over, and that his horses continued in the best of condition. He expects to have them all in racing shape within a fortnight. He came direct from Oakley, although his stable headquarters are in New York.

In addition to his own string, Mr. Lynch brought over Dan Miller's crack Charmion.

The other stable was that of Frank Van Ness. He also reports having made a successful journey. He has with him imported Trentola, Gold Bug, Homer, Silver, Monterey, Mainstay, imported Green, imported Elise, Kosciulotte and Bones.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

ELEVENTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

LOCAL race-goers free from prejudice will, upon reflection, tell you a better afternoon's racing than that of yesterday was never had over old Bay District track, the scene of so many grand equine struggles. The second, third and fourth races were all won by less than three inches, and in the two first-named events the third horses were beaten respectively a head and a nose by the animal just in front of them. In the last race of the day Artist won by less than a length. That was certainly excitement enough for one day. The attendance was perhaps 2,400, and the soil of the track had been harrowed up severely, making it a safer if not a faster course.

Red Pat was turned loose upon a most unsuspecting populace, and he simply romped in with odds of 12 to 1 against him, and all you wanted of it. Florence Dickey again ran second, and the public are thinking of getting this unlucky mare a new saddle cloth, with "Champion Place Animal of America" embroidered in black upon a yellow body. Shirdy, the longest shot in the race, got the show. In the "show" mutuels he paid $55.20 for $2.

Braw Scot led the band in the second race, one mile, until near the three-quarter pole, when Capt. Rees, the favorite, sailed to the fore. Garcia fought him nearly all the way down the homestretch, and was beaten a short head. My Luck, a new one here, was but a head behind Garcia and coming like a shot at the close of the hostilities.

Flirtilla won the third race very cleverly by a nose in the last stride, making a wonderful run at the end. Major McLaughlin, second, was a nose in front of Mollie R. All ran in the gamest fashion, and Major McLaughlin was conceding weight to every youngster in the race except Mollie R.

Melanie was running in the lead into the homestretch in the second mile race of the day when she was cut down and fell back. Rico and little Happy Day fought it out like wildcats for the last 100 yards, Happy Day just winning by a nose, Mary S. was third.

Artist experienced no trouble in landing the last race of the day, seven furlongs, run in a bad fog. Fortuna got the place and Wandering Nun (who has not been seen for many months) the show.

R. Isom rode [no less] than three winners, W. Flynn the other two. They are very clever. The latter might have landed first with Melanie but for the accident of the mare.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was for maidens, six furlongs. Florence Dickey was again an even-money favorite. Wawona was heavily played, opening at 3, closing at 2½ to 1. The Mura colt was at 6, imp. Calphurnus 10, Red Pat and Rio Bravo each 12 to 1, Corncob 20 and St. Elmo 25 to 1. Corncob, Red Pat, Florence Dickey was the order to a good start. Red Pat went into the lead nearing the half-pole, Corncob being at his saddle. At the head of the homestretch Red Pat's lead was a length, Rio Bravo having run up second, though lapped by Florence Dickey. Red Pat came away in the homestretch and won hands down by two lengths, Florence Dickey, ridden out, second, three lengths from the 75 to 1 shot, Shirdy. Time, 1:15, Florence Dickey was still a maiden fair. Shirdy paid $55.20 for $2 in the "show" mutuels.

The second race was a mile selling affair, with eight starters. Capt. Rees was a 7 to 5 favorite, Garcia second choice at 2½ to 1, Gladiator at 4 to 1, My Luck 7, Braw Scot 8 (opened at 10), Mowitza 15, Faro 20 and Yangedine 50 to 1. It was a good betting race and one of the prettiest contests ever seen here. Braw Scot, My Luck, Yangedine was the order to a good start. Braw Scot was three lengths in front of the second horse, My Luck at the half, Capt. Rees at the second horse, My Luck, at the half, Capt. Rees at the good-looking brown gelding's heels. The favorite ran up second, less than a length behind Braw Scot, passing the half, Garcia moving into third place. My Luck dropped back a trifle going the next quarter, and Capt. Rees assumed a half length's command into the homestretch, Braw Scot second, with Garcia and My Luck half lengths apart. A little over a sixteenth from home Braw Scot fell back and a few cries af foul went up. He fell back very fast, There was a beautiful and exciting race to the end, Capt. Rees and Garcia running nose and nose to the finish in the order named, with My Luck gaining on both, and finishing third, but a head behind Garcia. Gladiator was a good fourth. Time, 1:42. Henry Schwartz ran Capt. Rees up to $655, or $225 over his entered selling price. The owner kept him at this figure.

Midas was a warm favorite at 6 to 5. Major McLaughlin was at 3½ to 1, Arno 4, Flirtilla 7, Mollie R. 10 and Niagara 40 to 1. It was a level betting race. A good start was made, the order being Major McLaughlin, Mollie R., Midas. Mollie R. led at the half by her head, Major McLaughlin second, a length from Midas. Flirtilla was fourth. Midas fell back nearing the straight, which Mollie R. entered first by her saddle-skirts, Major McLaughlin second, with Flirtilla at his heels. It looked like Mollie R.'s race thirty yards from the wire, then it looked Major McLaughlin's. Flynn now gave Flirtilla her head, and coming like a cyclone, she got up in the last stride and won by her snout, Major McLaughlin second, a nose only from little Mollie R. Arno was a poor fourth. Time, 1:13. It was fully as pretty a race as the preceding one, which is saying a great deal.

The fourth, a mile race, had but four starters, and it was considered a toss-up almost by the talent as to which would win. Happy Day was at 11 to 5, Melanie and Rico each 12 to 5, Mary S. 3 to 1. A great deal of money was wagered at these figures. Rico, Mary S., Happy Day, Melanie was the order to a fine start. Rico was first to the quarter by half a length, Melanie second, under a pull, a length in front of Mary S., Happy Day three lengths further away. Melanie ran into the lead at the half by a small margin, she and Rico running stride for stride for about 100 yards. Melanie was first into the homestretch by a length, Mary S. having run up second, her head just in front of Rico's. Happy Day was coming like a shot now. Melanie fell back beaten, Rico came again. Happy Day joined Rico about 100 yards of the finish. The riders worked like demons on their mounts. Shouts went up for both Rico and Happy Day. In one of the fiercest finishes ever seen on the track Happy Day landed a winner by a nose, Rico second, two lengths before Mary S. Time, 1:42. Melanie was cut down badly coming into the homestretch, and it is said she will not be able to start in the next five or six weeks.

Artist, of course, was considered a "mortal" in the fifth race, seven furlongs, for three-year-olds. He was at 1 to 4 in the betting, Quirt 6, Fortuna 8 and Wandering Nun 20 to 1. As the race was run in a tremendous fog, nothing was seen of the horses until they were half-way down the homestretch, where Artist was nearly two lengths in the lead and running easy, Fortuna second and Quirt third. Bob Isom was very confident, and landed Artist a dead easy winner by a scant length over Fortuna, who was gaining at the end fast. Two lengths behind Fortuna came Wandering Nun, who beat Quirt a length for the show. Time, 1:27½. 1:28 would perhaps be nearer the mark, as the bugler was a trifle slow.

TWELFTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

No better racing than that enjoyed to day could be desired by any fair-minded person. There were five interesting events carded, and 5,000 spectators saw them run off. The association was again favored with a cloudless sky and just enough breeze to make the race goers feel pleasant and good-natured. The track was nearly as fast as it was early in the week and much safer. It is hard to say just how the battle for coin between pencilers and public came out. The former broke about even on the first, won a lot by the defeat of Tartarian and Motto in the second, perhaps lost a trifle on the third, won fairly well on the steeplechase, where Japonica was cut down, and while considerable money was wagered on Rey El Santa Anita on the last race, the friends of Duke Stevens were legion, and the odds against the big chestnut ranged from 7 to 1 to 10 to 1, which counts. Charley Weber, who rode the Duke, is certainly a public idol. Everything he rode yesterday (it is the first time he has been in the saddle since last April) was well supported. He got Reno off in the lead, but the gelding was outclassed, Mustesa, a notoriously slow beginner, he got away from the post third in a field of nine.

Sir Richard won the first race by half a length from Ohiyesa, and the general verdict was that Sullivan made his move on the latter altogether too late. The latter should have won handily.

Tartarian was away in the lead in the second event, and held his advantage up to the last thirty yards, where Romair "went up and got him" winning hard-ridden only, by three parts of a length in record-breaking time, 1:11½. This is cut of half a second in the track mark.

Rey Alfonso won the Autumn Stakes, one mile, all the way. He was under a pull up to the final eighth, and cantered the rest of the way. At the end he was pulled almost to a walk. The opinion of the majority of horsemen was that the colt could have gone two seconds faster than he did. As the time hung out was 1:41, and the bay son of Prince of Norfolk carried 118 pounds, the performance was a truly wonderful one. Most persons thought Articus a crackerjack two-year-old. He held the world's record for a two-year-old at a mile on a circular track—1:41 2-5—but carried only 85 pounds. While Rey Alfonso is but a two-year-old, it is extremely doubtful whether there is a horse on the track that can beat him a mile at even weights, each to carry 115 pounds. In our opinion Rey Alfonso is clearly the best two-year-old of the year in every respect. He can pack heavy weights, go the route, and certainly no youngster has ever been seen in California with more speed than Mr. Gonzales' colt.

Longwell was an easy winner of the steeplechase, Happy Band, though cut down, getting the place. Japonica, on whom there was a great plunge, was cut down in the most frightful manner, and will probably never race again.

Duke Stevens won the last race all the way, and broke the mile and seventy yard record for the Coast easily. Rey El Santa Anita was a rank disappointment, not finishing one-two-three and being beaten nearly six lengths by the winner who opened at 10 to 1 in the betting, closed at 7.

Hinrichs rode two winners. The other successful pilots were Bozeman, Allmark and C. Weber.

How the Races Were Run.

Sir Richard was a favorite at 9 to 5 in the first race, about six furlongs, selling. Ohiyesa and Expense were each at 4 to 1, Hueneme 6 to 1, Chemuck 7, the others from 15 to 60 to 1. The start was a fair one for all but Gold Dust, who was behind the bunch. Reno, Expense, Chemuck was the order. Expense and Chemuck ran heads apart passing the half-pole. Chemuck, Expense and Sir Richard were close together coming into the homestretch, Ohiyesa fifth and closing up some. Sir Richard easily disposed of Expense and Chemuck in the homestretch. Sullivan did not begin to ride Ohiyesa hard until he was about eighty yards of the finish, and though the chestnut made up a marvellous lot of ground, Sir Richard beat him half a length in a drive. Two lengths behind Ohiyesa came Hueneme, third. Chemuck was fourth. Time, 1:12½. Charley Weber rode for the first time in San Francisco in many months in this race, bestriding his father's old gelding, Reno, which he got away in the lead. Sir Richard was bid up $305 over his entered selling price of $200.

Motto was the original favorite in the second event, opening at 2½ to 1, closing at 2. Tartarian opened at 3 to 1 closed a favorite at 6 to 5, being off most boards altogether. Motto was off many too. The play was terrific on this pair. Romair was at 4 to 1, Quarterstaff 5, the others from 20 to 50 to 1. The start was made with Tartarian in the lead a couple of lengths or more, Romair second, Mustesa third. Tartarian led passing the half-pole by four lengths, Romair second, with Charles A. at his heels, Mustesa fourth. Romair gained fast on Tartarian as they neared the homestretch, which the favorite entered only one and a half lengths to the good, Romair second, two lengths from Charles A. Tartarian held his lead until within seventy yards of the finish, where Romair caught him and, hard-ridden, beat Tartarian out three parts of a length in the fastest time on record—1:11½ for the short six furlongs. Charles A. was third, two lengths behind Tartarian and as far in front of Realization.

The Autumn Stakes, value about $1,200, one mile, for three-year-olds, had three starters—Rey Alfonso, Gallant and Flashlight. The odds were: 1 to 5 Rey Alfonso, 6 to 1 Gallant, 8 to 1 Flashlight. Most of the money was on for place. Rey Alfonso went away at a cracking clip, and under a great pull passed the quarter-pole first by two lengths, Flashlight second, three from Gallant. Flashlight was sent after the flying favorite for all he was worth, and got up to within two lengths of him at the half, Gallant about as far behind the Hope Glen Farm colt. Rey Alfonso led into the homestretch by three lengths easily, Flashlight second, with Gallant closing up, at his heels. Soon after straightening out in the homestretch Flashlight was beaten, but Rey Alfonso, whom the writer believes to be the best two-year-old by long odds in America, came on and won pulling up the last 100 yards by eight good lengths, Gallant second about as far from Flashlight. Time, 1:41—the world's record on a circular track by a two-year-old. Articus made his world's mark with but 85 pounds; Rey Alfonso ran two-fifths of a second faster with 118 pounds. That he could have gone close to 1:39 to-day with 118 up few doubt that saw him pulled up for fully 100 yards in the last part of it.

The steeplechase, about one and a half miles, had nine starters. Longwell was favorite at 7 to 5, Japonica second choice at 2 to 1 (opened at 3), Happy Band 3, Herald 5, the others 15 to 30 to 1. The Coon and Japonica led over the first two jumps, then Guadaloupe took command over the water jump, followed closely by The Coon and Happy Band. Japonica was cut down in the most shocking manner at the third obstacle when well up, stopped at the water jump. Longwell went to the front at the seventh jump, and had an easy thing from this out, winning easily by six lengths, Happy Band second, as far from El Dorado, third. Sinbad was a poor fourth. Noyo fell at the third jump, but no injury was done. Time, 3:23. The Coon showed considerable ability in this race.

The last race, one mile and seventy yards, handicap, had as starters Rey El Santa Anita, imp. Candid, Pescador, Duke Stevens, The Mallard and Sir Reel. Again the American Derby-winner was installed a favorite, his closing odds being 7 to 10. Sir Reel was backed down from 4 to 3 to 1; Duke Stevens from 10 to 7 after Charley Weber had been substituted for Peters; Candid and The Mallard were each at 8 to 1; Pescador, 20 to 1. A lot of money went in on the favorite, Sir Reel and the Duke. The delay at the post was tedious, Pescador, Duke Stevens and Rey El Santa Anita being anything but angelic, especially the first-named pair. Finally a good start was effected, Charley Weber, off second with Duke Stevens, hustled the big chestnut to the front in the first half-dozen strides, and going around the first turn was a couple of lengths to the good. Long was sending Pescador along, and the pair passed the quarter post head and head, with Sir Reel third, three lengths away. The favorite was fifth here and Candid last. The positions were only slightly changed at the half, Sir Reel making up a couple of lengths on the pair in front, and Rey El Santa Anita close up to Sir Reel. Pescador had shot his bolt as they got about fifty yards from the six-furlong pole, and Sir Reel moved into second place, two lengths separating him from Duke Stevens, the leader. A shout now went up "Come on Duke!" And the Duke came on. Charley Weber saw he had the race well in hand in the last 100 yards, and, easing up, won easily by three lengths in coast record time, 1:45¼. Sir Reel, under the whip, drew away from Candid and Rey El Santa Anita in the last eighty yards, and secured the place by two lengths, Candid beating the favorite half a length for the show. It was a great upset, but it was not "form" to play Rey el Santa Anita, just the same. The bookmakers had a row of small bettors cashing tickets on Duke Stevens that looked most formidable.

THIRTEENTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Four favorites were beaten this superb afternoon, and the bookmakers may therefore be put down as alighting on the sunny side of Speculative street. It is seldom that better racing is seen anywhere. The attendance was roughly estimated at 2,500, which, for a Monday, can be accounted excellent.

Santa Cruz, the winner of the first race, with a jockey named Dacey (new to San Franciscans) on his back, was at 40 to 1 at one time, 12 to 1 at the post. He got away second, passed to the front near the half-pole, and was not thereafter headed, winning easily by not quite a length in slow time, with Chiquito second. Umma, the favorite, was never in the hunt.

Sir Richard, second choice, led all the way in the second race, and won easily by over two lengths from George Covington's Lulu. The winner was run up $200. Venus, backed down into decided favoritism, was cut down badly about three-eighths from home, which accounts for her not taking the lead anywhere.

Braw Scot led from fall of flag until well in the homestretch where Garcia interfered with him. Hy Dy came

from the rear in the straight, and running the best race he ever made on the Coast, won in the last stride by a head. Garcia second, was a length, Gladiator being given the place and Braw Scot the show.

Flint (half-brother to Racine), an even-money favorite, was last at the fall of the flag and away behind the bunch at the half-pole, and still last into the homestretch, where Pat Murphy looked a winner. Flint came that last quarter like a Hindoo, and actually won easily by two lengths at the end in the fastest time ever made by a two-year-old on a circular track—1:00¾. The performance stamps him as a grand youngster, and worth considerable more than Frank Eckert gave for him—$3,000.

The last race of the day was a great one. Five horses were engaged, and they finished heads apart, Arapahoe winning in the last stride, with Oakland, coming like a Minnieball, second, on the extreme outside. Brodhead made the pace, and it is just possible that had he not been restrained as much as he was he would have opened a gap that could not have been closed. He does not appear to be dead game, and, like Motto, should be made to imagine he was running away with the boy.

The winning jockeys were T. Dacey, Hinrichs, Riley, R. Isom and Chevalier.

How the Races Were Run.

Umma was a slight favorite in the opening race, about six furlongs, opening at 2½ to 1, closing at 11 to 5. Agnes was at 3, Barcaldine 4, Umatilla and Chiquito each 7, Santa Cruz 12 (15 to 1 in some books), the others at long odds. The start was a good one. Tyrena broke like a quarter horse. Santa Cruz was second and Snow Blossom next. The favorite was one of the last to get moving. About fifty yards of the half pole Santa Cruz passed Tyrena, Chiquito and Agnes neck and neck. Santa Cruz's lead was two lengths coming into the homestretch, Snow Blossom second, with Agnes at her heels, followed by Barcaldine, Umatilla and Chiquito. Santa Cruz, untouched by whip or spur, won very easily by three parts of a length, Chiquito, running up strong at the finish, second, two lengths from Barcaldine. Time, 1:14½.

Venus was backed into decided favoritism in the second race, also about six furlongs, opening at 2½ to 1, closing at 8 to 5. Sir Richard was at 2½ to 1, Gracie S. 3, Dolly L. filly 8, the others 10 to 40 to 1. Sir Richard, Gracie S, Venus was the order at the start. Sir Richard, Venus and Gracie S. ran nose and nose past the half pole, several lengths in front of a bunch. Into the homestretch Sir Richard was half a length to the good, Gracie S. second, Venus a dying-away third. Sir Richard, close to the rail, came away in the homestretch, winning easily by two lengths, Lulu moving up second from fourth place. Rose Clark came fast at the very end, and got up to within half a length of George Covington's mare at the finish. Venus was whipped out, but only finished fifth. The time was fast—1:12½. Sir Richard was run up $200, but was retained by Mr. Hildreth at $405. Venus was cut down in this race.

Garcia was the third race's favorite, his closing price being 11 to 5. Braw Scot was at 3 to 1, Sympathetic's Last 4, Two Cheers 5, Gladiator 7, Pasha 8, Hy Dy 10, Promise 15, others 20 to 1. To a good start Braw Scot, Pasha and Promise ran in a compact bunch head and head past the quarter as named, three lengths in front of the next lot. The order was unchanged clear into the homestretch. Here Garcia came like a shot from the bunch, fouling Braw Scot about a sixteenth from home. Hy Dy was gradually improving his position, having come from the extreme rear at the head of the homestretch. Riley sent him along without a let-up. It looked all over Garcia's race up to the last jump, where Hy Dy was brought up with a great rush and won by a short head from Garcia, who had Gladiator at his saddle, Braw Scot fourth, close up. Time, 1:41½. On claim of foul being made, Garcia was set back for interfering and Gladiator won the place, Braw Scot the show.

Flint opened at 7 to 5 in the betting in the fourth race, five furlongs, closed at even money. Gus Strauss and Arno were at 5 to 1 each, Sea Spray 6, Pat Murphy 7, El Tirano 10, Miss Ruth 12 and Niagara 40 to 1. El Tirano, on the fly, was first to show, Miss Ruth second, Pat Murphy next. Flint was last. Miss Ruth, El Tirano and Pat Murphy ran close together as named past the half, Flint three lengths behind any other animal in the race. The order was the same into the homestretch. Pat Murphy then took command looking very like a winner. Suddenly, in the last sixteenth, a big chestnut colt came through the bunch as if dropped from the clouds, so mysterious was the coming. It was Flint, and he made his field look like suckers of the first water when he said good-bye to his friends and won by two lengths from Pat Murphy, who was nearly as far from Miss Ruth. The time, 1:00¾ is the fastest ever made by a two-year-old in the West. The performance was a wonderful one.

In the last race of the day, one mile, Oakland was made a favorite at 2 to 1. Arapahoe, Capt. Rees and Rico were at 3 to 1 each, Brodhead 7 to 1. The play on Oakland was quite heavy. To a good start Henrichs sent Brodhead along into the lead. At the quarter he was three lengths in front, under restraint, Arapahoe second, half as far from Capt. Rees, Rico fourth and Oakland last of all. At the half the positions were unchanged, but Brodhead's lead had been cut down a length by the Baldwin filly. Into the homestretch Brodhead was two lengths to the good, Arapahoe second, Rees three lengths further away, heading a bunch of three.

Oakland was moving like a ghost on the outside. Brodhead was beaten half-way down the homestretch, but came again, and it looked as if he win up to the last sixty yards. Here Arapahoe, in the middle of the track, came at the tiring Brodhead, and Oakland was gaining fast on the extreme outside of the course. In one of the fiercest contests ever seen here at the end of a race Arapahoe landed a winner by a head, Oakland, on the outside, second, a short head in front of Capt. Rees, Brodhead and Rico only a few inches further away. Time, 1:41¼.

(Continued on Page 475.)

The Oakley race meeting came to a close last Saturday. The managers are well satisfied with the showing made. Judge Clark went to New York. Jockey Cassin was reinstated. Next spring Oakley and Latonia are to run alternate for eight days for sixty days.

Horse-Racing in France.

The passion for horse-racing has increased so much in France that Parisians are no longer satisfied with one Grand Prix, but since last year have inaugurated an autumnal one, which was run October 7 at Longchamps, Best Man, the English horse, being the winner of the great prize. The amount is one hundred thousand francs, given solely by the municipal council, instead of five hundred thousand francs, the amount of the famous Spring meeting, to which each of the four great railroad companies contributes fifty thousand francs.

But it is not, perhaps, wholly to satisfy the national love of racing that the usual parsimonious municipals have opened their purse, but rather a gentle way to woo the strangers within their gates to "linger longer, Lucy," and thereby benefit Parisian trade, which has been no little impaired during the last two years by internal political strife and by the recoil of the financial disasters in America.

Horse-racing, it appears, first came into fashion in France in the days of Louis the Sixteenth. A writer of the time says: "A jockey is nowadays more thought of than a runner. Ladies go to the races and seem to have no pity for those youths with closely-cropped hair who render themselves wheezy and asthmatic in order to enable Mgr. le Duc to win the prize." The first racing men were Philippe d'Orleans, who afterward became Philippe Egalite, the Duc de Henthievre, the Chevalier Saint-Gorges, and the Comte d'Artois, afterward Charles the Tenth. The race-course was on the high-road from Paris to Saint-Denis.

In those days, however, racing was an expensive luxury in which only a few anglomaniacs indulged—for there were anglomaniacs even in those far-off days. It was not until after the Revolution of 1830 that the passion for racing, which has ever since gone on increasing in ardor, took possession of the Fench nation, and more especially of the Parisians. The great owners then were Mme. Latache de Fay and the eccentric Lord Seymour, who had his stables in the very center of Paris, on the Boulevard des Italiens, where the Theatre des Nouveautes now stands.

A writer on the manners of 1830 declares that in spite of the comparative popularity of the races, the passion for horse-flesh was only a caprice of fashion, and that it would not last. "Its appearance on the Parisian horizon," he says, "marks only a new phase in what is called anglomania. Before the fall of the empire, a Frenchman rode on horseback according to the old principals, and enjoyed equitation according to the routine of the past. The end of the Continental blockage was the signal for the inauguration of 'sport,' the 'turf,' 'steeplechases.' The 'gentleman-rider' crossed the channel under favor of the same wind which carried the *Bellerophon* and its illustrious captive to St. Helena. In spite of the favors of fashion, in spite of the foundation of a famous club—the origin and name of which are essentially horsey—in spite of the more serious establishment of the Societe d'Encouragement for the Improvement of the Race of Horses, 'sport' has scarcely entered into our manners any more than the word has into our language."

For years, in fact, the public did not attend the races; the members of the Jockey Club and of the Societe d'Encouragement used to be present almost alone, and awarded the prizes with grave dignity. Under the Second Empire, however, these equestrian ceremonies began to assume a festive air. The public of "the first representations"—the "Tout Paris des premieres"—shone in the first ranks of the grand stand, and the ladies in grand toilet chatted with the young "sportsmen" about the horses that were entered. It was then that some noble anglomaniac imported a mail-coach from England, and four-in-hands became at once a fashion and a stumbling-block to French othographists.

Among the most brilliant of the gentlemen-riders of that time was the Duc de Grammont Caderousse, a singular combination of elegance and ignorance and one of the last great *viveurs* of Paris. At present, in spite of the prophet whese words I have quoted above, horse racing is becoming more popular in France. The height of elegance and the quintessence of *chic* is to own race horses. It is the acme of luxury. Nowadays a man has neither power nor influence unless he keeps race horses, owns a newspaper, and provides the bulk of the funds of some theatre.

Races are divided into two categories: those of the Societe d'Encouragement for the Improvement of the Race of Horses, which take place at Longchamps and Chantilly, and the miscellaneous speculative meetings at Auteuil, Maisons-Laffite, St. Ouen, Vincennes, etc. The races at Longchamps and Chantilly are serious; as a result of the improvement in horse-flesh which they will produce, we are promised, in the eighth generation, decent cab-horses. The minor races have been organized for the benefit of ladies who take pleasure in displaying toilets and for the sake of encouraging betting.

In no corner of God's earth does the bookmaker flourish more rankly and luxuriously than in Paris. The most successful of them have their biographies published in the Boulevard journals, wherein they hold up a low, beer-drinking stable-boy as a model of an English gentleman. The bookmaker and the horse-dealer have now the honor of setting the fashion to the scions of French nobility. The more closely M. le Comte resembles his groom in the cut of his trousers, the stiffness of his collar and the tie of his neck-cloth, the more correct is his elegance. From the millionaire to the shop-keeper, from the banker to the road-sweeper, all rush to the inclosure on the race-courses where bookmakers flourish, and each one is instigated by the hope of exchanging his little scrap of green or yellow cardboard for a pile of bank-notes or louis.

The races resemble the Bourse in more features than one. There are the same cries, the same fevers, the same dancing of pencils on pocket-books, the same wild joys, the same cruel deceptions. But few people go to see the races or to bask in the sunlight or in the smiles of the pretty, elegantly-dressed women. The main preoccupation of everybody is money. It is a frenzy. People nowadays live by betting, just as they live on clubs or on women, and just as governments live on human folly. Betting has become a liberal profession.

This invasion of speculation has democratized horse-racing, which was originally a pleasure only for the rich. Compare the weighing-paddock at Longchamps to-day with what it was a few years ago. Now everybody enters—every notary's clerk, every grocer's assistant, every counter-skipper who "raspects himself," pays his twenty francs on Sunday, and swaggers with his ticket hanging at his buttonhole and his race-glass swinging gracefully on his hip.

Little by little the most painted and shameless *cocottes* are driving away honest women from the inclosure, where they were queens of old, and the time will doubtless come when the populace will be left to enjoy the ennobling pleasure of horse-racing and betting alone and then the races will be no longer fashionable. Then some other folly will become the rage of the hour, for there is, it seems, an implacable necessity which obliges the French to struggle against the monotony of their existence.

This sentence may astonish strangers; but we who live in Paris know there is nothing more monotonous than Parisians' pleasures. They do over every year, at the same seasons—nay, on the very same days—what they did the years before. They will strive to vary their tastes, their fashions, their enthusiasms, their infatuations, in order not to lose that reputation of innate frivolity which honors and distinguishes them in the eyes of Europe.

Meanwhile Longchamps, Anteuil, Chantilly remain the common resort of the *beau monde* and the populace. There you may always see a display of rank, beauty, fashion and elegant equipages. The return from the race is as brilliant as ever, only it is more democratic; for one fine carriage you will see ten broken-down cabs drawn by emaciated horses, trotting with their noses in the dust.

All along the avenues of the Bois de Boulogne and the Champs-Elysees, under the chestnut trees, the economic *gomme* sits gracefully sucking canes and raising hats to carriage people who do not return the salute. Exiled royalty, drawn by two horses, and holiday dressing *bourgeois*, drawn by a fat pony, drive down the Champs-Elysees to see and be seen. The women, leaning back in their victorias, their busts thrown forward by cushions, display their handsome toilets and their exuberant beauty. And the economic *gomme* raises hats with unwearied patience and Liane de Pougy, in the midst of all, descends the avenue in her cabriolet, with all the insolence of her loud costumes and the impudence of her meretricious luxury.—Dorsey, in Argonaut.

Sale of the Winters' Yearlings, Etc.

A goodly crowd attended the Winters' sale last Saturday at Bay District track, and considering the state of the money market, the prices realized were very fair. Henry Schwartz paid the largest figure (1,100) for a youngster at the sale. The next highest price was $725, paid by Judge C. N. Post, of Sacramento, for a bay colt by Joe Hooker, out of the dam of Alice N., the dam of Applause. R. J. Havey secured a bargain at $325 in a chestnut colt by El Rio Rey, out of Hettie Humphreys, sister to Bonanza. Another prize at $500 was a chestnut colt by Joe Hooker, dam Salome, by Leinster, secured by a Mrs. Robinson, of Lone Pine, Nev. Zeke Abrahams got a good-looking sister to Adelante for $210. J. D. Horn bought a number of cheap youngsters, and it is said he was acting for a gentleman in Guatemala. The bidding for the dam of Lovdal, offered by Henry Pierce, was quite spirited between A. Joseph and Ab Stemler, the latter finally securing the prize at $2,000 for Burns & Waterhouse. Following are the pedigrees of the horses sold, the prices realized and the purchasers:

PROPERTY OF THEODORE WINTERS, WASHOE, NEV.

Ch c (brother to Don Jose), by Joe Hooker—Countess Zelka, by Norfolk; H. Schwartz	$1,100
Ch c, by Joe Hooker—Jessie R., by Hubbard; H. D. Brown	220
B c, by Joe Hooker—Alice N., by Norfolk; C. N. Post	725
Ch c, by Joe Hooker—Princess of Norfolk, by Duke of Norfolk; C. L. McDonald	220
B c, by El Rio Rey—Question, by Joe Hooker; Dan Hallidie	680
Ch c, by Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neal, by Leinster; W. L. Appleby	300
Ch c, by El Rio Rey—Hettie Humphreys, by Joe Hooker; R. J. Havey	325
Ch c, by El Rio Rey, by Nellie Post, by Joe Hooker; Joe McCarty	225
Ch c, by Joe Hooker—Salome, by Leinster; Mrs. Robinson	500
Ch f, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer, by Norfolk; Burns & Waterhouse	300
Ch f, by Joe Hooker—Blizzard, by Blazes; Burns & Waterhouse	350
B f, by El Rio Rey—Ogalena, by Joe Hooker; Z. Abrahams	210
B f, by Joe Hooker—Polly Vic, by Victory; J. D. Horn	260
Ch f, by El Rio Rey—Sooner, by Breckinridge; J. D. Horn	175
Ch f, by El Rio Rey—Mattie Glenn, by imp. Glen Athol; J. D. Horn	105
Ch f, by El Rio Rey—Valerie, by Joe Hooker; Monroe Johnson	180
Ch f, by El Rio Rey—Avail, by Leinster; A. Jaseph	125
Ch f, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia, by Joe Hooker; H. Schwartz	210
Ch f, by El Rio Rey—Joanna, by Joe Hooker; J. D. Horn	145
Total of sale	$6,355
Average, 19 head	$334.47

PROPERTY OF HENRY PIERCE, OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Free Love, b m, 8, by Luke Blackburn—Janet Norton, by imp. Leamington; Burns & Waterhouse	$2,000
Wicki-Wicki, ch g, 1, by Major Ban—Free Love; J. O'Brien	200
Total of sale	$2,200
Average per head	1,100

The Rev. Dr. S. Reynolds Hole, dean of Rochester, England, arrived in New York a few days ago. Dean Hole is one of the most popular clergymen and one of the most charming writers and wittiest speakers in Great Britain. The dean is extremely fond of horse racing when it is properly conducted. In a talk with a reporter the other day, after his arrival in this country, the dean said: "I love horse racing; I love horses. I see no reason why horse racing should not be like cricket or any other game. But I am not in favor of horse racing as at present conducted in England. I do not like blacklegs, gamblers or thieves, and I must say that the way in which horse racing is now conducted is a sham and a disgrace. It is a noble pastime, a noble sport, which has been degraded by money-makers, by charlatans and by reprobates until it has become so that it is a mere money-making institution. I will repeat that I see no reason why the turf should not become as cricket is, an international pastime and recreation, free from the foul influence of money-makers." Later in the interview Dean Hole referred to the turf again in the following words: "To revert to the subject of horse racing, the Duke of Portland, who is the greatest racer of horses in the United Kingdom to day, once said in a speech of his, after he had expressed substantially the views which I do about that sport: 'I am an humble follower of the dean of Rochester,' which, of course, pleased me encouragingly."

Ryland is broken down worse than any horse seen at the track in some time. That he will ever race again is extremely doubtful.

California Jockey Club Entries.

The California Jockey Club has issued its stake book, and the entries in the various events surpass in quantity and quality the fondest expectations of the management. In the Spreckels Handicap, mile and a quarter, guaranteed worth $10,000, there are no less than seventy-five of our best horses entered, and we can look for fully twenty starters in the rich event. The Norfolk Stakes, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs, has fifty-one entries; the Naglee Handicap, seven furlongs, fifty-four entries; Burns Handicap, one and a quarter miles, fifty-four entries; Gunst Stakes, one mile, fifty-three; Sunset Stakes, seven furlongs, fifty-nine; Quinlan Stakes, five and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, fifty-nine, while several others closely approach the fifty mark. The jumpers are well represented in all the stakes gotten up for them, and the association management can congratulate itself over the entries received in everything and the excellent calibre of the contestants. In the Thornton Stakes, four miles, there are twenty-four entries, and if one third of that number come to the post a great crowd can be looked for next Washington's Birthday.

The Belmont stakes, November 17, 1894, for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs—My Sweetheart, La Fiesta, Lady Diamond, Headflower, Piquante, Straight Tip, Lista Hock, Circe, Kittie L., Red Idle, Lux, Sunrise, Bravura, Beatrice, Model, Umma, Playful, Mollie R., Coquette, Eulalia, Genette Edwards, May Day, Kittie A., Kosciulotto, Roma, Boon R. 21 entries.

The Burlingame stakes, November 17, 1894, a selling hurdle, one mile and a sixteenth, over four hurdles—Picnicker, Woodford, Ingot, The Rat, Fireworks, Chevy Chase, Herald, Argenta, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Morven, Cuchara, Floodmore, Hoodlum, Three Forks, Albatross, Vulcan, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson. 20 entries.

Bohemian stakes, November 22, 1894, for three-year-olds, one mile—Rey el Santa Anita, Arapahoe, Montalvo, Gordius, Yo el Rey, Hymn, Agitato, Monita, Realization, Articus, Artist, Thornhill, Tillie S., Gilead, Thelma, Wandering Nun, Centurion, Fortuna, Sue Abbot, Del Norte, Modesto, Expense, Catch 'Em, Two Cheers, Quirt, Mulberry, Gussie, Chemuck, The Mallard, Lovdal, Potentate, Senator Irby, Despot, La Poloma, Claudius. 35 entries.

Norfolk stakes, November 24, 1894, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs—Santa Rosa, Rey del Carrera, Lady Diamond, Ernest, Belle of Stonewall, Philomena, Gallant, Headflower, Captain Skedance, Foremost, Flashlight, Suwanee, Circe, Kitty L., Niagara, Lux, Sunrise, Rey Alfonso, Bellicoso, Brioso, Adelante, Beatrice, Midas, Model, Haplein, Umma, Playful, Flint, Eckert, Catalogue, Mollie R., Chiquito, Arno, George Polhemus, Advance, Eulalia, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Churea, Malo Diablo, Tiger, Monterey, Mainstay, Repeater, O. Fleta, Rodegap, G. B. Morris, Don Cæsar, Vinctor, Installator, Peter the Second. 51 entries.

The Baldwin Theatre steeplechase, November 24, 1894—About one mile and a half.—Picknicker, Woodford, Ingot, Bassanio, General Miles, Herald, Argenta, El Dorado, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Morven, Happy Band, Adolph, Cuchara, Longwell, Floodmore, Hoodlum, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson. 20 entries.

The Richmond selling stakes, November 29, 1894.—For three-year-olds. About six furlongs.—Arapahoe, Border Lassie, Gordius, Ravine, Hymn, Agitato, Johnny Payne, Monita, Jennie Deane, Adeel, Articus, Artist, Tillie S., Red Bird, Carmel, Talbot Clifton, Charles A., Trix, Centurion, Lochinvar, Expense, Catch 'Em, Kean Foxhall, Primanda, Motor, Polaski, Mulberry, Seaside, Chemuck, The Mallard, Lovdal, Robin Hood, Ross, Despot, Remus. 35 entries.

The Winter handicap hurdle race, November 29, 1894—A handicap hurdle, one mile and a quarter. Over five hurdles.—Picknicker, Woodford, Ingot, Bassanio, General Miles, The Rat, Chevy Chase, McLight, Argenta, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Morven, Floodmore, Longwell, Cuchara, Hoodlum, Wag, Albatross, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson. 21 entries.

The California Theater handicap, December 1, 1894, for three-year-olds. One mile and a quarter—Rey el Santa Anita, Montalvo, Gordius, Agitato, Articus, Thornhill, Gilead, San Luis Rey, Centurion, Del Norte, Miss Fletcher, Polaski, Two Cheers, The Mallard, Lovdal, Mr. Jingle, Senator Irby, Vassal, Despot, Claudius, Bobolink. 21 entries.

The Pacific-Union stakes, December 6, 1894, for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a furlong—Glen Echo, Rel el Santa Anita, Arapahoe, Cadmus, Blizzard, imp. Candid, imp. Crichton, Chief Crowley, Realization, imp. San Simeon, Oakland, Gilead, Almont, Don Fulano, Happy Day, Wildwood, Del Norte, Modesto, Miss Fletcher, Wawona, Captain Al, Two Cheers, Quirt, Mulberry, Take Notice, Lovdal, The Mallard, imp. Trentola, Senator Irby, Vassal, Despot, Ducat, Claudius, Sir Walter. 35 entries.

The Palo Alto handicap, December 8, 1894, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs—Santa Rosa, Rey del Carrera, Lady Diamond, Ernest, Gallant, Piquante, Foremost, Captain Skedance, Suwanee, Plautara S., Terra Nova, Niagara, Kitty L., Red Idle, Lux, Burmah, Rey Alfonso, Sunrise, Bellicoso, Brioso, Adelante, Beatrice, Midas, Model, Umma, Cecil S., Playful, Flint, Eckert, Mollie R., Chiquito, Arno, George Polhemus, Wheel of Fortune, Lissak, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Malo Diablo, Monterey, Mainstay, Repeater, O. Fleta, Rodegap, G. B. Morris, Leo Lake, Installator, Vinctor, Peter the Second. 48 entries.

The Liverpool steeplechase, December 15, 1894, a selling steeplechase, about one mile and a half—Picnicker, Woodford, Ingot, General Miles, The Rat, Oakwood, Fireworks, Chevy Chase, Argenta, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Morven, Longwell, Floodmore, Cuchara, Hoodlum, Templemore, Jim Norvell, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson, Joe Ullman, Contentment. 23 entries.

The General Arthur Cigar handicap, December 15, 1894, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong—Glen Echo, Rey el Santa Anita, Cadmus, Blizzard, imp. Crichton, imp. Candid, Charmion, Martinet, Articus, Thornhill, Zobair, Almont, Gilead, Sir Reel, Happy Day, Centurion, Wildwood, Duke Stevens, Two Cheers, Polaski, Quirt, Nephew, Gussie, Take Notice, The Mallard, Lovdal, Lamplighter, Ferrier, Mr. Jingle, Senator Irby, Vassal, Despot, imp. Percy, Joe Murphy, Sir Walter, Claudius, Don Fulano, Jennie Flood. 38 entries.

The Golden Gate stakes, December 22, 1894, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and three furlongs—Rey el Santa Anita, imp. Candid, imp. Crichton, Cadmus, Ryland, Gilead, Almont, Happy Day, Wildwood, La Gascon, Del Norte, Captain Al, Two Cheers, Nephew, Take Notice, Lovdal, The Mallard, Senator Irby, Ducat, Sir Walter, Claudius, Hawthorne. 22 entries.

The Harlem steeplechase, December 25, 1894, about two miles and a quarter—Picnicker, Woodford, Ingot, General Miles, Oakwood, Fireworks, El Dorado, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Happy Band, Cuchara, Longwell, Floodmore, Hoodlum, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson, Joe Ullman. 18 entries.

The Naglee Handicap, December 25, 1894—For two and three-year-olds, seven furlongs—Rey el Santa Anita, La Fiesta, Rey del Carrera, Headflower, Piquante, Foremost, Gallant, Straight Tip, Gordius, Niagara, Kitty L., Ravine, Lux, Burmah, Hymn, Sunrise, Rey Alfonso, Bellicoso, Brioso, Agitato, Model, Realization, Flint, Eckert, Artist, Thornhill, Tillie S., Centurion, Wandering Nun, Arno, George Polhemus, San Luis Rey, Charles A., Trix, Wheel of Fortune, Fortuna, Lissak, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Normandie, Malo Diablo, Quirt, Gussie, The Mallard, Lovdal, Potentate, Monterey, De Bracey, G. B. Morris, Leo Lake, Senator Irby, Despot, Installator. 54 entries.

The Undine Selling Stakes for two-year-olds, December 27, 1894, six furlongs—Lady Diamond, La Fiesta, Belle of Stonewall, Straight Tip, Navy Blue, Victory, Foremost, Pat Murphy, Captain Skedance, Suwanee, Terra Nova, Sunrise, Bellicoso, Brioso, Adelante, Hanford, Umma, Cecil S., Outright, Eckert, Catalogue, Mollie R., Boon R., Chiquito, Arno, Barcaldine, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Churea, El Tirano, Tiger, Sea Spray, Silver, Mainstay, Repeater, O'Fleta, Rodegap, Leo Lake, Gus Strauss. 39 entries.

The Spreckels Handicap, December 29, 1894, for all ages, one mile and a quarter—Glen Echo, Rey el Santa Anita, Santa Cruz, Arapahoe, Rey del Carrera, Picknicker, Cadmus, Imp. Crichton, Imp. Candid, Blizzard, Gallant, Piquante, Charmion, Melanita, Gordius, Flashlight, Niagara, Burmah, Lux, Grandee, Wicklow, Rey Alfonso, Zaragoza, Agitato, Monita, Martinet, Realization, Articus, Mary S., Oakland, Thornhill, Tillie S., Zobair, Almont, Gilead, Sir Reel, George Polhemus, Alexis, San Luis Rey, Don Fulano, Happy Day, Wheel of Fortune, Wildwood, Duke Stevens, Ingomar, Lissak, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Del Norte, Wawona, Captain Al, Royal Flush, Malo Diablo, Nephew, Mulberry, Take Notice, Lovdal, The Mallard, Lamplighter, Potentate, Imp. Trentola, Mr. Jingle, Senator Irby, Vassal, Despot, Ducat, Imp. Percy, Joe Murphy, Huron, Sir Walter, Don Cæsar, Vinctor, Installator, Claudius, Hawthorne. 75 entries.

The Quinlan Stakes, December 31, 1894, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—My Sweetheart, Santa Cruz, La Fiesta, Belle of Stonewall, Philomena, Alaric, Gallant, Pat Murphy, Captain Skedance, Foremost, Lista Hock, Headflower, Flashlight, Circe, Niagara, Kitty L., Red Idle, Lux, Burmah, Sunrise, Rey Alfonso, Brioso, Adelante, Beatrice, Midas, Hanford, Favory, Umma, Playful, Outright, Flint, Eckert, Catalogue, Mollie R., Boon R., Chiquito, Barcaldine, George Polhemus, Rey Alta, Wheel of Fortune, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Lucky D., Tiger, Kitty A., Dara, Marietta, Monterey, Mainstay, Repeater, O'Fleta, Rodegap, Charley Weber, G. E. Morris, Gus Strauss, Installator, Don Cæsar, Vinctor, Lady Diamond. 59 entries.

The Flood steeplechase, January 1, 1895, about one mile—Picknicker, Woodford, Ingot, The Rat, Fireworks, Chevy Chase, McLight, Sir George, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Morven, Floodmore, Last Chance, Hoodlum, Three Forks, Wag, Vulcan, Templemore, Jim Norvel, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson, Joe Ulman, Mariner. 24 entries.

The Sunset Stakes, January 1, 1895, for all ages, seven furlongs—Arapahoe, Blizzard, Foremost, Headflower, Straight Tip, Melanita, Gordius, Ravine, Zaragoso, Brioso, Grandee, Adelante, Jennie Deane, Mary S., Captain Rees, Artist, Sir George, Mowitza, Grand Lady, Tartarian, Melanie, Romair, Don Fulano, Happy Day, Centurion, Trix, Wheel of Fortune, Glee Boy, Jack Richelieu, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Ingomar, Pasha, Misty Morn, Primanda, Monrovia, Polaski, Royal Flush, El Tirano, Mulberry, Rear Guard, Chemuck, Lovdal, Take Notice, Quarterstaff, Yemen, Rightmore, The Ironmaster, Tigress, Ferrier, Homer, Robin Hood, Repeater, Leo Lake, Despot, Lucille Murphy, imp. Percy, Joe Murphy, Nebuchadnezzar. 59 entries.

The Milroy Stakes, January 5, 1895, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile—Rey el Santa Anita, La Fiesta, Sister Mary, imp. Candid, Blizzard, imp. Crichton, Cadmus, Gallant, Headflower, Captain Skedance, Charmion. Agitato, Martinet, Realization, Articus, Artist, Gilead, Grand Lady, Don Fulano, Centurion, Wildwood, Sue Abbot, Del Norte, Modesto, Misty Morn, Miss Fletcher, Wawona, Two Cheers, Quirt, Take Notice, Lovdal, Lamplighter, Potentate, Ferrier, imp. Trentola, Repeater, G. B. Morris, Leo Lake, Vassal, Ducat, Installator, Don Cæsar, Sir Walter, Lissak, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Ingomar.—46 entries.

The Gunst Stakes, January 12, 1895, for all ages, one mile—Arapahoe, Blizzard, Capt. Skedance, Straight Tip, Headflower, Piquante, Gallant, Melanita, Sunrise, Zaragoza, Brioso, Midas, Pescador, Realization, Mary S., Captain Rees, Artist, Sir George, Ryland, Almont, Mowitza, Arno, Grand Lady, Tartarian, Melanie, Don Fulano, Happy Day, Centurion, Glee Boy, Jack Richelieu, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Ingomar, Pasha, Misty Morn, Royal Flush, El Tirano, Rear Guard, Take Notice, Lovdal, The Mallard, The Ironmaster, Yemen, Tigress, Ferrier, Mr. Jingle, Repeater, Leo Lake, Despot, Lucille Murphy, imp. Percy, Joe Murphy, Miss Buckley.—53 entries.

The Four Hundred stakes, January 12, 1895, one mile and a half, over six hurdles—Picnicker, Woodford, Ingot, Bassanio, General Miles, Herald, Argenta, El Dorado, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Morven, Cuchara, Longwell, Last Chance, Floodmore, Hoodlum, My Luck, Wag, Red Pat, Tyro, Col. Clay, Watterson, Contentment, Joe Ullman, Cicero. 25 entries.

The Gilmore stakes, January 19, 1895, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Arapahoe, Melanita, Zaragoza, Pescador, Martinet, Realization, Captain Reese, Mary S., Oakland, Almont, Mowitza, Don Fulano, Happy Day, Centurion, Glee Boy, Jack Richelieu, Misty Morn, Royal Flush, Mulberry, Nephew, Take Notice, Lovdal, The Mallard, Mr. Jingle, Repeater, Despot, Lucille Murphy, imp. Percy, Joe Murphy, imp. Candid, imp. Crichton. Piquante, Blizzard, Cadmus, Miss Buckley, Lissak, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Ingomar. 26 entries.

The Palace Hotel Handicap, January 26, 1895, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and one-sixteenth—Glen Echo, Rey el Santa Anita, Lady Diamond, Sister Mary, Cadmus, Blizzard, Imported Crichton, Imported Candid, Captain Skedance, Headflower, Piquante, Melanita, Charmion, Agitato, Pescador, Martinet, Articus, Oakland, Thornhill, Tillie S., Zobair, Almont, Gilead, Sir Reel, Don Fulano, Happy Day, Wildwood, Duke Stevens, Ingomar, Royal Flush, Quirt, Nephew, Gussie, Take Notice, Lovdal, The Mallard, Lamplighter, Potentate, Ferrier, Homer, Imp. Trentola, Mr. Jingle, G. B. Morris, Senator Irby, Vassal, Despot, Ducat, Sir Walter, Installator. 49 entries.

The Beverwyck Steeplechase, January 26, 1895, about one mile and a half—Picknicker, Woodford, Ingot, General Miles, The Rat, Fireworks, Chevy Chase, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Morven, Longwell, Cuchara, Floodmore, Last Chance, Hoodlum, My Luck, Templemore, Jim Norvell, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson, Joe Ullman, Contentment, Cicero. 24 entries.

The Lissak handicap, February 2, 1895, for three-year-olds and upward. Two miles—Glen Echo, Rey el Santa Anita, Picknicker, imp. Candid, Cadmus, imp. Crichton, Straight Tip, Captain Skedance, Headflower, King Sam, Dave Douglass, Agitato, Wicklow, Grandee, St. Albans, Oakland, Thornhill, Gilead, Almont, Sir Reel, Happy Band, Alexis, San Luis Rey, Happy Day, Tar and Tartar, Wildwood, Duke Stevens, La Gascon, Del Norte, Gold Dust, Lovdal, The Mallard, Mr. Jingle, Despot, Joe Murphy, Claudius, Bobolink, Hawthorne. 38 entries.

The Produce Exchange handicap, hurdle race, February 9, 1895, two miles, over eight hurdles—Picknicker, Woodford, Ingot, Bassanio, General Miles, Oakwood, Fireworks, Chevy Chase, McLight, Argenta, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Morven, Happy Band, Longwell, Cuchara, Last Chance, Floodmore, Hoodlum, My Luck, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson, Joe Ullman, Contentment, Cicero. 26 entries.

The Burns Handicap, February 16, 1895, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter.—Glen Echo, Rey el Santa Anita, Picknicker, Cadmus, imp. Candid, imp. Crichton, Blizzard, Charmion, Melanita, Gordius, Agitato, Martinet, Articus, Mary S., Thornhill, Zobair, Almont, Gilead, Sir Reel, San Luis Rey, Happy Day, Centurion, Don Fulano, Wildwood, Duke Stevens, Del Norte, Miss Fletcher, Quirt, Nephew, Ferrier, Take Notice, Lovdal, The Mallard, De Bracey, imp. Trentola, Homer, Mr. Jingle, G. B. Morris, Leo Lake, Senator Irby, Vassal, Despot, Ducat, imp. Percy, Huron, Sir Walter, Don Cæsar, Vinctor, Claudius, Lissak, Jim Flood, Ingomar, Hawthorne, Major McLaughlin. 54 entries.

The Thornton stakes, February 22, 1895, for three-year-olds and upward, four miles—Rey el Santa Anita, Picnicker, imp. Candid, Cadmus, King Sam, Rathbone, Dave Douglass, Wicklow, Gilead, Almont, Mayfield, Happy Band, Happy Day, Longwell, Wildwood, La Gascon, Gold Dust, The Mallard, Lamplighter, Trentola, Vassal, Despot, Claudius, Hawthorne. 24 entries.

The Hawthorne steeplechase, March 2, 1895, about two miles and a quarter—Picnicker, Woodford, Ingot, Bassanio, General Miles, Oakwood, Fireworks, Japonica, Eli Kindig, Hoodlum, My Luck, Tyro, Colonel Clay, Watterson, Joe Ullman, Contentment. 17 entries.

Spreckels' Stock Farm Catalogue.

The first catalogue of thoroughbred stock owned at the Spreckels' thoroughbred stock farm, Napa, Cal., has just been issued. It is neatly compiled and the pedigrees of the choicely-bred ones are given. The Australian sires, Idalium (brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot) and Crighton, with Cadmus and Blizzard, are the oldest at the farm. The colts and geldings, Gallant, Capt. Skedance, Foremost, Pat Murphy, Navy Blue, Manirus and Carlos Hock will all be seen as the race meeting now in progress, as well as imported Candid, Piquante, Headflower, Straight Tip, Victory, Lista Hock, Umatilla and Meta. The yearlings Lucille, Hazel Mc and Maya are fine looking, and, with the others, are as fine a lot as a horseman could wish to gaze upon. In the broodmare ranks Supervisor A. B. Spreckels has also exercised rare good judgment, and a better looking band can not be seen on any stock farm. There is imp. Atossa, by Dunlop, and Yarranabbee (imp.) by Hippocampus, both in foal to St. Savior, a splendid cross for them. Repose (imp.), by Apremont; Elmina (imp.), by Old Calabar; Trampo (dam of Blizzard), by imp. Kyrle Daly; Annie Race, by Cape Race; Patricia, by St. Paul; Glitter, by imp. Stylites; Folly, by Wildidle; Fresa, by Flood; Lady Cleveland, by King Alfonso; Cattle Kate, by imp Kingston; Sweet Peggy, by imp. Kyrle Daly; Maria F., by Leinster; Glee, by imp. Cheviot; Griselda, by Bishop; Florence B., by Jim Brown; Agnes, by imp. Glengarry; Tragic, by Trade Wind; Nitouche, by Jim Brown; Nellie Bell, by Prince of Norfolk, and Abbie F., by Judge McKinstry. These mares are stinted to Idalium (imp.), Loyalist (imp.), St. Saviour, Fellowcharm, Prince of Norfolk, Almont and Trade Wind, and great results can confidently be looked for. The broodmares are either stake winners, dams of winners or sisters to famous race horses. A bright future is in store for this farm and its well-kept equine beauties.

Son of a Gun Won.

LIVERPOOL, November 9—The Liverpool Autumnal Cup of ten sovereigns, with 10,000 sovereigns added, a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, mile and three furlongs, was won to day by F. Alexander's Son of a Gun, four-year-old. Avington, four-year-old, the property of Sir W. Throckmorton, was second and A. D. Cochran's Edgeston, four-year-old, was third.

Tennessee Horses Sold.

NASHVILLE, November 9.—The closing-out sale of the Peytonia and Oak Hill studs closed to-night. The sales were: Blazos, b h, 16, to Dr. Kebugh of Cincinnati, $1,500; Eliza Carr, b m, 12, by Plenpo, to George Phillips of Nashville, $2,000; Bettie B., 10, by imp. Glengarry, to Thomas H. Prince of Gallatin, Tenn., $1,000

A Pleasant Day at Pleasanton.

"It seems that the cold November days have not reached this side of the continent," remarked a fine-looking old gentleman who sat beside me last Saturday on the cars which moving along at a two-minute gait toward the Livermore valley.

"No, we have had no reason to apologize for our glorious climate for the past two weeks," was my reply, and pointing to the many shades of foliage which shaded the rocky sides of the deep ravine known as Niles cañon, I called his attention to the falling autumnal leaves and the budding of the new ones, while the stream below was splashing and dashing along on its course to the ocean. The atmosphere was delightfully balmy, and as my companion became interested in the ever-changing bits of scenery that, kaleidescopic-like, came before us as the train moved in and out around the sharp curves, over bridges and beneath the bluffs, the conversation naturally drifted to the resources of this part of California, and the question uppermost in the minds of every lover of a good horse was soon a subject for discussion. When my companion, who was from the green hills of Vermont, explained his deep interest in trotters and pacers, and told of the old-time Morgan horses that he loved as a child, drove when a boy and owned when old enough to earn the price of one, it became comparatively easy for us to become better acquainted.

The train passed Sunol and my new-found acquaintance signified his wish to stop at Pleasanton—my destination—and go to the classic training ground where the kings and queens of the turf were educated. Pleased as I was to hear his reminiscences of the turf when Hiram Woodruff, Dan Mace, J. Murphy, J. Eoff and that old school of drivers made their whips crack on the backs of the old-time trotters, I was delighted to have him accompany me to Salisbury's, as every one calls the Pleasanton Stock Farm. The whistle sounded, the brakes were applied, and the long train stopped at the new depot built for the reception of the Eastern horses and their drivers which are to accompany "Salisbury," "Our Andy," and the long string of money-winners from the East.

The usual crowd was at the depot. Wm. Napier, W. de B. Lopez, James Maguire (the trainer who first handled Marston C. and Expressive at Palo Alto), Wm. Murray (owner of Diablo, 2:09¼), Samuel King and Jose Neal, superintendent of "Salisbury's," and many others extended a cordial welcome to us.

The bay mare Cheerful, by Three Cheers, out of Queen Emma, by Woodburn, was standing knee-deep in a field of green barley, and by her side was as fine a filly as any judge of thoroughbreds would like to see. Of course we could not pass by without recounting some of the races this little four-miler had gone, Mr. Napier, her owner, adding: "She is as sound as when she first faced the starter." Her filly, that seemed to enjoy the attention we were paying it, is by the greatly-missed thoroughbred imported Martenhurst. He did not leave many fillies, consequently this royally-bred miss is very valuable. S. G. Reed ought to purchase her.

Passing the little paddock, then down the street beneath the shaded trees, we passed the long row of flower-embowered cottages and then turning to the right and along the road which lies parallel with the first turn of the Pleasanton track, we were soon within the enclosure out of which so much speed has been led.

Our guest was more than delighted to see the track, for its fame had reached the rock-bound shores of Maine. Superintendent Neal has a surprise in store for Mr. Salisbury when he returns, but as that will not be until the 29th of November, I cannot resist the temptation of preparing him for it. The old course was thirty-nine feet over a mile, and the surface near the pole was hollowed out and the soil dead. Joe, (everyone calls this genial superintendent "Joe"), plowed and scraped about four feet from the inside land, levelled the hollow places and cut down a number of the little hillocks, the soil being spread over the track, making it elastic, moist and safe. The turns are well thrown up, so without fear of contradiction I claim it is the best track in California to-day. When Ed Geers, Myron McHenry and the other drivers from the frozen East go speeding over this velvet-like course in company with our California drivers, it is a question if they will ever want to leave it.

Another surprise that will greet the men who left here last Spring to visit the greatest race centers in the East, is the complete restoration of the old stalls to their former beauty. A coating of lily-white and the doors painted a sea-shell pink makes them look far prettier than they have ever looked.

The astonishment of our Eastern friend knew no bounds as he gazed on this long row of plain looking sheds, and commented on the California midwinter climate, if so many valuable horses were to be kept in such frail-looking box stalls all winter.

The principal attraction here at present is Direct, and as he stood fetlock-deep in the rye grass in his paddock he looked more like a little Percheron than anything else. He is as fat as a seal and round as a ball, but his clean, intelligent head, fine limbs and lofty bearing were shown to advantage as he came over to where we were standing to be petted. Direct was a great horse on the turf, but he will prove to be a greater one in the stud if we are to judge by the little kindergarten of foals he has at this farm. He is strong and vigorous and a splendid foal-getter, and as he is but nine years of age his future is indeed bright.

In an adjoining paddock was the dark chestnut stallion, Diablo, 2:09¼, the great son of Chas. Derby, who captured the mile race-record for four-year-old pacers. Wm. Murray, his owner, did not work him this year, thinking it was better to give him a rest. The horse looks big and strong, and has taken on considerable flesh; he will be taken in hand in January or February and prepared for the races. There is only one of his first crop of colts here, a brown filly called Grayson Lassie, dam Lady Blissful, by Richards' Elector. She is strongly-built and knows nothing but trot. Mr. Murray is just breaking her.

Over to the stable where Director, Direct and Directum, all in their turn held court and received visitors, we walked and looked at the present occupant—a colt called Two Soon (a name given him by Superintendent Neal because he came too soon; in fact, ahead of his time). He was foaled December 18, 1892, hence, according to the rule, he was a year old when really not two weeks of age. But if he came ahead of his time he will be ahead of his competitors, for a faster colt never was handled at this farm. This is rather a bold assertion, nevertheless it is a true one. His sire was Direct and his dam was by Inca; second dam Miss Conklin, by Conklin's American Star. A coal black in color, with two white hind ankles, good, intelligent Direct head, strong neck, well set onto sloping shoulders, short back, remarkably strong over the loins (another Direct quality), heavy quarters and clean, hard legs, the cords standing out well. He stands like Direct, but as a trotter he does not need a flat iron on each foot (another Direct quality). He is smooth-gaited, rapid and moves in a business-like manner that pleases every one who sees him. 'Tis true, he will have to meet colts and fillies a year older than he is, but he will not be embarrassed and lose his nerve even if placed in fast company.

There are a few colts and fillies here, some by Direct and Directum. They all show speed and the good Director traits very strongly; next season they will be going down the line. But as our time was limited we asked to be shown the little baby Directs that were domiciled in one portion of the square. They were in pairs in the big box stalls, and when Mr. Salisbury returns, he, with his son Sidney, will spend a greater portion of their time admiring them.

In the first stall was a colt by Direct, out of a sister to Little Albert, 2:10, and a larger, heavier-boned, black colt by Direct, out of Lilly Stanley, 2:17. "A valuable pair to draw to," added our Eastern friend, who seemed to know something of the fascinations of the green cloth.

In the next stall were two colts also by Direct, out of mares by Anteeo. They are also good-looking and typical sons of their sire. All of his characteristics he seems to transmit to his progeny. There is a similarity about them that can not be hidden.

The next is the famous "two-minute colt," if he lives. He is out of Queen Thistle, by Thistle, second dam Queen Emma and a finer-looking one would be hard to find anywhere. He is the beau-ideal of a colt and Mr. Neal says a faster trotter never struck the earth. A Direct-Anteeo colt was his companion, and he was also a well-made one, but showed considerable of the fine lines of his dam. He was not inclined to be as friendly as his ebony-hued companion.

The two in the adjoining stall made a pretty-well matched team. One was out of Vera, 2:25, by Kentucky Volunteer; second dam Lady Graves (dam of Maxim, 2:29¼), by Smuggler; third dam by Excelsior Morgan. His companion was out of Lilly Langtry (dam of the great pacer Dudley, 2:15¾), by Nephew, a mare that Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland, bred. There was little choice between the two. They were both fine-looking, and when they shed their winter coats will be hard to beat anywhere, either in the show ring or on the track.

"Now, we come to the fillies," said our guide, Mr. Neal, as he opened the door to a stall and showed us the two little misses munching the sweet-smelling wheat hay. The one on the off side was a reddish roan, and what she lacks in color she more than makes up for in conformation. If she does not make a trotter then I will never claim to know what a well-formed filly is. She has the shoulder, back, limbs and quarters, and when we add the breeding she cannot help being excellent. Her dam is Belle McGregor, by Robert McGregor; second dam Juanita, by a son of Pilot Jr; third dam by Pilot Jr. Her dam is owned by Jas. Butler, formerly of Butte city, Montana, and her abilities to trot halves in 1:06 were often shown.

The companion to this little miss with the royal pedigree was a small, well-shaped bay filly. She was by Direct, out of a mare owned by Thos. Snider, the well-known horseman and reinsman of Sacramento. The mare was known as Reka Patchen. She was by Alexander, out of Emma Steitz (dam of Peep O'Day, 2:21.)

In the next stall was a different-formed filly. She was by Rokeby, 2:13¾, out of the dam of Katie Agnew. Her companion was a large-sized bay filly by the great king of trotters, Directum, out of Lurline, by Speculation.

In the next stall was a filly by Rokeby, out of the dam of Oriole, 2:20, and a filly by the same sire out of a Bihler McClellan mare. They are looking well.

A Direct filly out of a mare by Algona and a Directum filly out of a mare by Nutwood, completed the list of occupants of these stalls. They were all strong and healthy-looking, not one showing a trace of distemper but ready for their crushed oats and feed at every meal. The greatest care is being taken of them, and as Direct's value in Mr. Salisbury's eyes increases instead of diminishing as the years roll on, there is no doubt that each and everyone of these youngsters will be seen on the trotting tracks of the East.

Capt. Millen Griffith, partner with Mr. Salisbury in several horses, has a number of very choicely-bred colts and fillies, yearlings and two-year-olds here also.

Mr. Salisbury purchased a number of young colts, fillies and broodmares last fall and among them we saw the handsome mare Dexter Princess, 2:24, and her Direct filly and Palo Alto filly, a two-year-old, out in a paddock with a number of others. Princess Dexter is safe with foal to Direct.

After luncheon we rode up to the famous Valensin Stock Farm and saw the fields and paddocks in which the late owner loved to watch the young Sidneys and Simmocolons. The present owner, R. E. deB. Lopez, is in Australia, but his son is in charge and entertained us royally. He showed us the Australian sires Clieveden and Merriwa, and a number of thoroughbreds also from the antipodes. Across the fields we walked, from one to the other there seemed to be nothing but the richest of pasture. All of the broodmares, colts and fillies were looking fat and well, and as over one hundred and ten head have been pastured on this farm since last March it is remarkable to see how little of the feed has been cut down. Since Mr. Lopez purchased the place he has spent a great amount of money, having the land thoroughly drained, and preparing it for cultivation. The old stories about distemper being prevalent here were scattered to the winds, for the cause has been removed, and every attention has been paid to caring for the stock sent there. A fine three-quarter mile track on the farm, and next season a number of horses will be trained thereon. Mr. Lopez expects to return to California about Christmas, and may bring a few choice thoroughbreds.

G. Van Gorden is having his stock farm, which adjoins it, fixed up, and so is W. O'B. Macdonough (owner of Ormonde) who has a farm which also borders this one.

Turning our horses' heads toward town it did not take but a few minutes to get back to the train. We were not a moment too soon, however, and bidding our friends adieu, we were soon speeding toward the city by the Bay, thinking of the pleasant day we spent at Pleasanton. ARNAREE.

California College of Veterinary Surgeons.

The preliminary announcement of this lately incorporated institution has been received at this office. On the title page is published the Board of Trustees, as follows: Henry J. Crocker (Messrs. H. S. Crocker Co.), A. B. Spreckels (Messrs. J. D. Spreckels & Bros.), Hugh Tevis (capitalist), James D. Phelan (capitalist), J. D. Grant (Messrs. Murphy, Grant & Co.), J. A. Donohoe (Donohoe-Kelly Banking Co.), Major J. R. Rathbone (late U. S. Minister to France), C. Smith (Messrs. Redington & Co.), Jas. K. Wilson (President Sather Banking Co.), F. A. Hyde (Chairman Board of Education), Leroy Nichols (capitalist), W. F. McMutt, M. D. (Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine Medical Department University of California), Luke Robinson, M. D. (Senior Physician St. Mary's Hospital), Winslow Anderson, A. M., M. D. (Secretary of the State Board of Health and Editor Pacific Medical Journal).

On the second page is the list of the Faculty: Thomas Bowhill, F. R. C. V. S., F. R. P. S., Edingburgh), Dean of the Faculty and Professor of the Principles and Practice of Veternary, Surgery, Pathology and Bacteriology; A. E. Buzard, M. R. C. V. S., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Equine Medicine and Dermatology; W. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., Treasurer and Professor of Principles and Practice of Bovine Medicine and Veterinary Obstetrics; F. A. Nief, B. Sc., D. V. S., Secretary of the Faculty, Professor of Comparative Anatomy; S. J. Fraser, B. A., M. D., Professor of Comparative Physiology and Histology; A. Auchie Cunningham, F. C. S., F. G. Inst., Professor of Chemistry, Materia, Medica and Toxicology; Frank W. Skaife, D. V. S., M. R. C. V. S., Professor of Helbinathology and Canine Pathology.

The circular further states that the Board of Trustees and Faculty of California College of Veterinary Surgeons take much pleasure in announcing to the public and veterinaay practitioners of the Pacific Coast that the above college has been duly organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of California for the purpose of teaching the art and science of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery.

The degree of D. V. S. (Doctor of Veterinary Science) will be granted to students who graduate from this college.

The curriculum will cover a period of three winter sessions of over six months each. The opening session will commence on January 7th, 1895, and will terminate in July (for this session only), afterwards the regular session will commence October 1st in each year and extend until the following April.

Large premises have been secured at the corner of Post and Fillmore streets, San Francisco, comprising lecture rooms, anatomical rooms, chemical and patho-bacteriological laboratories, etc., provided with the latest and most modern apparatuses.

There is a hospital in connection with the above, supplied with every possible facility for the care of sick and injured animals of every kind, under the personal care and supervision of the house surgeons.

There will be a daily clinic at the hospital by the leading practitioners of San Francisco.

A matriculation examination will be held January 4, 1895, at the college.

The fees are: Matriculation Fee (paid once only), $5; Demonstrator's Ticket (Anatomy), $10; Fee for First Course of Lectures, $100; Fee for Second Course of Lectures, $100; Fee for Third Course of Lectures, $100; Demonstrator's Ticket (Pathological Anatomy) $10; Breakage Fund, at the commencement of the first year each Student is required to deposit $5, and Graduation Fee, $25. Total, $355.

The formation of this college has been the subject of much thought by our leading veterinarians for years, and now that it has been duly incorporated on a most substantial basis, farmers, stockmen and horse-breeders can have no hesitancy in sending their sons to this college for all the work performed by the skilled professors composing the faculty (most of them of world-wide reputation) will be in the most scientific form. The theoretical, as well as the practical side of the profession, will be taught in a manner second to no institution of its kind in the United States. The pride taken in it by its projectors bespeaks its success, and we look forward with pleasure to the good results which are sure to follow the organization of this splendid college.

On the Baker City Race Course.

Notwithstanding the fact that great interest was manifested in the annual municipal election held in the Queen City of the Inland Empire yesterday, a goodly number of our citizens who did not care to take more than passing notice of the event, simply deposited their individual ballots, after which they visited the course to witness the opening day contests of the week's racing season given by the Baker City Jockey Club.

The weather was all that could have been desired, not a cloud being overhead to obscure the visions of Old Sol and Jupiter Pluvius having thoroughly performed his duty the road leading to the fair grounds was in excellent condition being entirely free from dust and as smooth as an asphalt street.

The first race was a one mile contest, the entries being Hickory Jim, Henry D., Nugget and Nella B., the horses passing under the wire in the order named. The favorite won, and as considerable odds had to be given but little money changed hands. Time, 51 seconds.

The second event was a quarter dash, Pin Ear, Lark, Little Joe and Sandy being the contestants. It was plain to be seen from the start that not a little "larking" was to be indulged in, and "tips" were as numerous as flies around a paste pot. Sporting was at a low ebb, and the "inside" parties, while rustling hard, accomplished little and were poorly rewarded for their untiring efforts.

The horses passed under the wire in the following order: Pin Ear, first; Little Joe, second; Lark, third; Sandy fourth. Time, 23¾ seconds.

Trotter vs. Bicycle Race.

John S. Prince, ex-champion bicyclist of America for all distances, and the present long-distance champion of the world, is in a fair way to secure a coveted match against trotting horses. Prince, who has been in San Jose since Friday night, says the San Jose Mercury, announced that he was willing to go twenty miles against running horses, the latter to be changed every mile, the same jockey riding, while he stuck to his wheel the whole distance without rest; or he would go against trotting horses the same distance, horse and drivers to be changed every mile.

C. F. Bunch, the well-known driver, announces that he has been authorized by a prominent local horseman to make a match with Prince for $500 a side and gait receipts, the race to come off in one week. Bunch says if Prince accepts his challenge he will use Our Boy, record 2:17½, and Willema, record 2:26½, and he promises to give the champion professional bicyclist a hard race.

The horse track in Agricultural Park is in excellent condition, but if the match should be arranged the track would be rolled and prepared expressly for bicycle racing. Prince has not yet signified his intention in regard to accepting or rejecting the challenge, but it is thought he will accept, although it is hardly probable the race can take place within the time specified.

Otto Zeigler, Terrill and Wells of the Rambler team will arrive from San Francisco to-morrow, accompanied by Trainer Aylward, and will at once go into training for the Thankgiving races.

Nissen, of Alameda, one of the fastest class A men on the Coast, has announced his intention of making an attempt to lower the world's record for a half mife, unpaced. The record is at present 52 4-5, and Nissen, who is in prime condition, is confident of his ability to set a new mark unless he should go back or meet with an accident between now and the day of the big meet.

The Road Club will put men to work at the track to-morrow morning constructing training quarters for the use of the cracks who are now expected daily to train for the coming races.

In addition to the large delegation of Road Club men who left for San Francisco on an advertising run this morning, several parties took runs out to the smaller towns nearer home, scattering cards promiscuously.

A Great Winter Campaign.

Some years since Mr. Doble and Mr. Splan for three or four winters took some of their best horses to the mild climate of the Pacific Coast to winter. The anxiety of the horse-lovers of that section to see the equine stars in motion led to several match races, and the then queen, Goldsmith Maid, and Rarus, afterwards the king, had several which attracted large crowds and resulted in stimulating the harness horse and business immensely. Later Harry Wilkes was taken there and the great race with Guy Wilkes and Antevolo followed. Now it is proposed to take the greatest of the grand circuit trotting and pacing starts to California, and give a series of meetings extending from San Diego on the south to Chico on the north. This programme from Chicago includes racing at Council Bluffs, Denver, San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno, San Jose, Oakland, Napa, Petaluma, Woodland, Sacramento and Chico. Monroe Salisbury takes his entire string of trotters and pacers including Alix, 2:05¾; Flying Jib, 1:58¼, to pole with running mate; Directly, 2:07¾, Azote, 2:08½; Expressive, 2:12½, as a three year-old; Dr. Sperry, 2.09 and twelve others Mr. C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, will take some fifteen head, including Robert J., 2:01½; Fantasy, 2:07; Nightingale, 2:10½; Moonstone, 2:09½; Hal Braden, 2.07½; Rex Americus, 2:11¼, and about nine others, and Ed. Geers will go to drive and train these. M. E. McHenry will take fifteen head among which will be John R Gentry, 2:08¾, Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½ and Baronet, 2:11½. McHenry, of course, will be his own driver.

The Pacific Coast has never seen such an aggregation of star performers with such star drivers as this list presents. Alix beating the world's record, Directly going three seconds faster than any other two-year-old ever went in harness up to this season, Flying Jib with running mate pacing below the two-minute mark, Fantasy beating all records for four-year-old fillies and Azote, Nightingale, Phœbe Wilkes and Baronet trotting three heats all as fast or faster than Maud S.'s world record which stood unapproached so many years, Robert J. and John R. Gentry pacing three heats close to the two-minute mark, will altogether afford Californians such an opportunity of witnessing speed in harness such as they have never before had.—Horse Review.

Rarus and Jim.

The celebrated trotter Rarus, who placed the world's record at 2:13¼ in 1878, was not peculiarly affectionate in his disposition, but he had one remarkable friendship. About the time when he became prominent a Californian gave Splan, his trainer, a Scotch terrier two months old. Splan, in turn, gave the pup to Dave Culross, the groom of Rarus, cautioning him not to let the horse hurt it, as he had bitten dogs that ventured into his stall. It turned out, however, that the trotter took a great fancy to the pup, and the two became friends.

"From the time I took the pup to the stable until I sold Rarus," says Splan, "they were never separated for an hour. We once let the dog in the stall while we took the horse to the blacksmith's shop, and when we came back we found that he had made havoc with everything there was in there, trying to get out, while the horse during the entire journey was uneasy, restless, and in general acted as bad as the dog did. Dave remarked that he thought we had better keep the horse and the dog together after that.

"When Rarus went to the track for exercise or to trot a race, the dog would follow Dave around and sit by the gate at his side, watching Rarus with as much interest as Dave did. When the horse would return to the stable after a heat and was unchecked, the dog would climb up on his forward legs and kiss him, the horse always bending his head down to receive the caress.

"In the stable, after work was over, Jim and the horse would often frolic like two boys. If the horse lay down, Jim would climb on his back. In that way he soon learned to ride him; and whenever I led Rarus out to show him to the public, Jim knew what it meant and enhanced the value of the performance by the manner in which he would get on the horse's back.

On these occasions the horse was shown to halter, and Jim, who learned to distinguish such events from those in which the sulky was used, would follow Dave and Rarus out on the quarter-stretch. Then, when the halt was made in front of the grand stand, Dave would stoop down, and in a flash Jim would jump on his back, run up his shoulder, from there leap on the horse's back, and there he would stand, his head high in the air and his tail out stiff behind, barking furiously at the people."

When Mr. Bonner bought Rarus the terrier went with the horse. It happened that there was already a bull terrier in charge of Mr. Bonner's stable, and one day the big fellow took Jim by the neck and was fast making an end of him. Rarus heard his friend's outcries, and knew he must be in danger. He pulled on his halter, broke it, rushed out of his stall, and would have killed the bull terrier if the grooms had not interfered.

Hark Comstock's Opinion of Arion.

Hark Comstock, in one of his letters, thus speaks of this horse:

I have always regarded the two-year-old record of Arion, 2:10¾ to an old style sulky, as the best mile, age considered, ever yet trotted, and even a better test of a great horse than the record of 2:07¾ to the new-style sulky which he took as a four-year-old. This colt takes from Miss Russell, through a daughter of her great son Nutwood, that has upwards of a hundred trotters to his credit in the 2:30 list, affording a most striking instance of power to impart strong trotting instinct and at the same time capacity for very extreme speed. We might, on superficial thought, incline to award the chief credit for Arion's extreme speed capacity to his sire, Electioneer, inasmuch as Electioneer has other trotters of very extreme speed, but a careful study of his list of trotters shows, in my judgment, that while he stands unrivaled by any horse of his time in imparting strong trotting instinct, he only gets those extremely fast horses, like Arion, Sunol, Palo Alto, Truman, etc., where he crosses upon the blood of a pronounced capacity-giving character. Such blood has its foundation in thoroughbred sources. When there is an apparent exception there comes with it a lost pedigree.

It is not strange that Electioneer should therefore beget an Arion from a daughter of Nutwood that was out of a daughter of Tattler. The physical capacity that Miss Russell gave to her daughter, Maud S., she also gave through her son Nutwood to the dam of Arion, and through her son Lord Russell to Kremlin. Traits and peculiarities of this kind will breed out, and some animals have the power to transmit them oftener and in greater force than others. It was General William T. Withers, I believe, who gave us the word "prepotent" to express this power in an individual. A study of its workings and a repetition of its blood formulas has so often reproduced a past success that it is the best method a breeder can follow.

To reunite the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood will, under favorable circumstance reproduce an Arion. We have only just arrived at that stage of breeding the trotter where it becomes ten-fold interesting. We are no longer groping in the dark, because we now know the history and character of the stock we are breeding from several generations, and can better judge of the combinations we are forming. Taking our greatest examples of the past, let us study their blood and strive to form new combinations that have proved harmonious in them, reproducing their chief component elements as nearly as possible, and looking to it that in doing so we steer as clear as possible of outside elements that have failed to cross well, omitting those that have failed to cross well, and courting those that have "nicked" among themselves, or with our leading strains.

Capacity is now the main thing to look to. Not that we should ignore the instinct to trot to an extent that will impair its necessary activity. But the speed requirements of a trotter capable of winning at important meetings are now so great that to breed less than extreme speed now is to breed unsuccessfully as a financial venture.

A New French Bicycle Tire

A new bicycle tire has just been devised by M. M. Gerard, City Engineer of Bordeaux and Picon, which is intended to do away with the defects of all other tires. It consists in substance of a thin rubber tube whose inner surface is intersected by rubber disks perpendicular to it and placed close to one another; disks and surface are all molded in one piece. The disks are thicker at the circumference than at the center, to prevent the tube from sinking into the interstics between the supports, and they are made eccentric so as to distribute the resisting power of the surface without increasing the weight of the tire. They divide the tire into a very large number of air chambers, perfectly independent of one another, so that if one is pierced the others are not affected; these add to the elasticity of the tire and do not need to be filled with compressed air. The motion is as easy as that of the best pneumatic tires, while the accidents to which pneumatic tires are subject are done away with. The tire can be applied at once to all rims for solid or hollow tires; for pneumatic tire machines some slight but inexpensive modification of the rim will be necessary.—N. Y. Sun.

Racing at Santa Ana.

The racing at the track on Saturday, November 3d, did not draw a large attendance. The pacing race in the 2:25 class was won by S. Kuffel's Francis B., beating J. Baker's Birdroe in straight heats in 2:24½ and 2:23¼.

C. R. W. Ford's mare Gale trotted against Holcomb's Grey Cloud and the former won in 2:37 and 2:34. After the last heat Gale was sent around the circuit to beat 2:34, and she passed under the wire in 2:27¼.

C. W. R. Ford's Jud Wilks was sent around to beat 2:29, and he made the circuit in 2:26¾.

Conant's Sir Credit from Los Angeles started to beat 2:28¾, making the mile right handily in 2:25½.

Dr. O. Edgar Smith's Pendennis wanted to beat 2:30¼, but could only do the distance in 2:33.

A Horse Fair in Ireland.

To a novice an Irish fair appears to be pandemonium let loose. The main street is the show ground and ride, and a convenient field, with a stone wall or two, serves the purpose of the "manage." Such a whooping and yelling! Droves of wild young colts, rough, unkempt-looking animals rushing madly about, with Pat riding bare-backed as easy as a glove, with nothing but a "bit of a twig" and a halter for a bridle. "Whist! but that's a lepper, yer honor; be aisy now on her, Tim," shouts the proprietor of some raw filly, as Tim negotiates the wall with a cock of his eye. Perhaps you turn round to look at the "lepper," and by the mercy of Providence just escaped being trampled to death by a whole troop. Pulled this way, showed that, hot and thirsty, you at last gain a place of safety, and are able to look on for a few minutes in peace. Meanwhile the dealers are not idle, and bargains mingled with glasses of potheen are flying about in every direction. If you happen to be in the know you will see a horse bought for £30 ready cash, which for market purposes was to have been a £70 transaction. Every conceivable class of animal is here, both biped and quadruped. The hunter which, if properly got up, will fetch in England a couple of hundred, is side by side with a screw not worth as many pence, and the autocrat of the dealer's yard may be seen in close confabulation with what looks very like a prime dynamiter; while above all the din and jangle floats an aroma of whiskey and tobacco, to say nothing of blarney and bad language.

As the day wears on prices lower a little. Indeed, few of the knowing ones complete their bargains until late, excepting in the cases of some really high-class gees. But what is going on in the corner of the wall? A small crowd is gathered there, and from your position you can just make out one of the men who crossed in the boat standing opposite a true son of Erin in a middle of a small ring, and seemingly either fighting or endeavoring to shake him by the hand—which? You cannot quite make out. Presently the crowd breaks up with a cheer, and you can see plainly now the two men shake hands, and to your surprise, money passes between them. Can it have been a prize fight after all? No, it is only a deal, and if you come a little nearer to this new lot that are forming a ring we shall see. As we approach a lane is formed, and the vision of a flying colt appears, ridden bare-backed by a bright looking lad. Over the wall is the order, and Pat, steadying his mount, takes it in first class form. Then the crowd closes in and two figures stand opposite each other—England and Ireland. "Well, what's the price," says England. "It's just the foinest little horse in fair this day, and I'll not be selling him under £120, and that's dirt chape," replies Ireland, holding out his hand. "Forty," says England, making a dive at the paw. Ireland is too quick, however, and snatches it away before England can grasp it, saying at the same time with an air of disdain: "Forty! and for a baste like that the Lord Liftinent would be proud to be seen on. It is trying to blarney me that you are? I'll just let you have it for £100 and not a penny less," and out goes the hand again. This time England springs a tenner, and the same pantomine is gone through with the exception that England nearly catches the outstretched member this time, which raises a laugh and "Mind yer eye, Pat," from the crowd. After every bid this goes on, and at sixty-five England catches Ireland and shakes it heartily, thereby signifying that it is a deal. The crowd cheer and the two go off together to cement the bargain with a "dhrop of the cratur." This is the way most of the deals are carried on, and it is an unwritten law that if you happen to be quick enough to catch hold of the hand after your offer the horse becomes your property for the amount of your bid.

Now we will take a look at another party, where evidently things are not going so smoothly. An innocent young gentleman has been taken in by a coper, and, having paid £20 for a horse, which is worth on the outside a fiver, is vainly hunting about to find the man who had his money, and is being freely chaffed by the spectators. "Sure the poor man has gone round to confess. Maybe your honor will find him there now," says one. "Is it Mike that your honor wants?" asks another; "bedad he's just slipped round to put the baby to slape," and so on until Young Innocent fairly loses his head and his temper, which is at once resented and he is lucky if he is got away by his friends without a broken head. Sometimes, however, the coper stands his ground and braves it out, appealing to his pals, and swearing that the horse is all right, and he sold it without a warranty. Then a friend of the coper will come up and say to Young Innocent, "Arrah, be aisy; sure I know a man who will take the little harse," and being only too glad to get rid of the beast, the victim parts with it for a tenner, and the conspirators divide the spoil and proceed to sell the beast over again. A good-looking flat-catcher in the hands of a clever gang will be sold six or seven times a day, and bought back at a discount, the same man, of course, never selling twice. On the whole, however, things are very fairly carried out, and there is an immense amount of amusement to be had even if one does not buy. If on the purchase, it wants a clear head and a determination not to give more than a certain sum. Probably you will have to wait till the end of the fair to get what you want at your own price, but unless some one else is on the same nag you will get it. Then what fun there is to be had over the whisky punch in the evening. Such stories of past fairs, reminiscences of Tim Murphy and Flannigan, etc., what Pat O'Connor got for his colt, and how McCarty, the "dhirty blackguard," sold an English gentleman a horse and got the money and horse to boot. Then the boys who have taken the nags home have to be tipped, accounts are squared, and arrangements made for dispatching the purchases to England, and then the band of sportsmen once more prepare (those that are not going on to some other fair), to face the terror of seasickness, and with prayers for a smooth passage, turn their faces homeward, and their backs on the scene of the Irish fair. —Licensed Victuallers' Gazette.

One of the most promising of Baldwin's string, the Cuban Queen colt, died at the Maltese Stable Monday from superpurgation. The colt was brought here with Rey el Santa Anita and the balance of the string a few days before the meeting. He was started but once, and that was a short three-quarter race on the 2d inst. He did not get a place in the race, but showed that he was made of the proper material. The owner feels his loss keenly, as he expected much of him. The colt was by Gano, dam Cuban Queen.

Mr. Salisbury's Views on Breeding Trotters.

One of the most interesting talkers among the fraternity of horsemen is Monroe Salisbury. The wonderful success that has attended his comparatively brief turf career entitles his opinions at all times to respect, even if we differ from him in some of his utterances. Bluff and hearty, with a ruddy face, an intelligent countenance, a kindly and attractive eye, standing over six feet in height, and of athletic build, Mr. Salisbury is a striking personality. He has already turned the three-score period, and yet his years sit lightly on his shoulders. Fame has it that he was a great wrestler in his younger days, and he looks now to be a dangerous man for frail and callow youths to tackle.

Mr. Salisbury has the happy faculty of making you feel at ease, and in this respect, as in many others, he is quite different from that other equally prominent California trainer, Orrin Hickok, who though at all times courteous and obliging, is reserved in manner and difficult to approach. To newspaper men particularly Hickok is reticent, and speaks with a forced reserve. He, perhaps, is not altogethar at fault, for while some of the criticisms that have been levelled at him may have been just, others have been very wide of their mark, and he feels that he has often been misrepresented.

Mr. Salisbury never hesitates to speak frankly, and moreover, when once you press his colloquial button, his eye sparkles to the point of enthusiasm, and he will talk entertainingly. His talk is not bosh, either, but pure, practical sense, gathered from years of experience; neither is it of the kind that in the least suggests anything of the egotist or braggadocio. It must not be thought that his career as a manager of trotters covers his whole experience in horse flesh, for he says he cannot remember when he did not admire a horse, but only in the past five or six years has he been able to give his whole time to the sport of harness racing, so busy has he been with his racing projects.

While many are in a croaking mood at the dismal prospects in store for the harness horse, Mr. Salisbury is, on the contrary, an optimist of optimists. He has seen enough to convince him that as a business breeding is a problem that requires the best thought and attention, and his advice is for no one to go into breeding to gratify a mere fancy, unless he have plenty of means and is willing to make it an expensive luxury. To a lack of practical knowledge in breeding he attributes some of the notable failures in the past. He is convinced that it takes the best part of a life time to master all the details of breeding and racing horses successfully. Knowledge of the successful strains of blood is one of the essentials; practical experience in developing, training and handling he regards as absolutely indispensable.

As to the possibilities in store for the trotter, he thinks that the next ten years will mark a greater improvement in breeding and development than the whole preceding history of the trotter. The experience of the past few years has profited men to a wonderful degree, and its effects are now seen in the weeding-out process that is going on in a number of the big breeding farms, only the best stock, bred in money-winning lines, being retained for breeding purposes.

Mr. Salisbury is breeding on a small scale, but only from the best that can be secured. He is himself a great stickler for thoroughbred blood, and says that he wants all that he can get, properly controlled, with an instinct to trot. He looks to Direct to prove a great sire. Much as he values his trotting blood, he never fails to impress upon your mind that Direct gets a strain of the celebrated four-mile runner Boston through his second dam, the Young Mare, a daughter of Jack Hawkins, by Boston.

As an instance of his practical breeding, he says that five pears ago he bought the well-known California race mare Queen Emma (running record 1:40 and a celebrated two mile performer), and bred her to Thistle, 2:23½. The produce was a filly. This filly he bred to Direct, and he looks for the offspring to be a world beater; in fact, he thinks he has bred the two-minute trotter.

There is no question about Direct's siring speed. His two-year-old son, Directly (2:07¾), holds the record for his years, and Mr. Salisbury says that he has at home a youngster by Direct, from a mare by Inca, that is faster at the trot than was Directly at the same age. This colt he has christened Too Soon, as he was foaled December 18, 1892. He will be entered in all the important three-year-old stakes next season, and Mr. Salisbury thinks he can give his rivals a year and a beating at that.

He says that a horse needs three things, a great sire, a great dam, and a good man to develop him. He does not care how well-gaited and speedy a horse may be, how well he may be trained; if he has not the blood lines he will not do to go to the races with. He has notions of his own regarding training, and follows no hard-beaten paths simply because others have successfully trodden in them. If he discovers anything new that he thinks better than older methods, tradition goes to the dogs, and he adopts the newer methods.

He has little sympathy with the old school of trainers who had their horses as fine as greyhounds, and worked them to death in fast miles before going to the races. On the other hand, he keeps just as much flesh on their ribs as is consistent with perfect condition, and he seldom, if ever, works his horses to their limit. He rather trusts to racing them into form than to take it out in work. He says, and reasonably so, that a horse has just so many miles within himself, up to a certain limit, and the number of miles that you work him up to the top of his speed just before starting him in a race, just that number have you taken from his capacity in a race. Directly, for instance, had not had a mile faster than 2:40 before leaving California this spring, and in his first race at Denver, Col., he had to step in 2:24¼ to win, and in his very next race at Council Bluffs in 2:18¼, and all turf readers know this young wonder has continued to reduce his record until it now stands at 2:07¾.

There is no more hard-working man in the circuit than Mr. Salisbury. He is up early and late, and never leaves his stable to be looked after by hired help. He believes and acts on the principle that what you would have well done, do yourself. He superintends the feeding, shoeing and exercise miles of all his horses, and practical results attest fully to the wisdom of this policy. He is a wonderfully persistent man, another thing that contributes in no small degree to his success.

What other man would have labored so patiently and peristently to right the wrongs of such a crank as Flying Jib, a horse that with the single exception of the season of 1892, has been a constant drain on his pocket book? He does not give up with one trial or with many, but is resourceful, and is always studying some new idea to overcome any obstacle in his pathway. He says that he often wakes up at 4 o'clock in the morning, and the first thing that comes to his mind is some scheme for shoeing or balancing a horse whose gait and action is not to his satisfaction, and perhaps in an hour he will have a plan matured. He immediately goes to the stable and puts this to the test.

These are but a few of the many ideas and methods of an eminently successful manager of trotters, a man who is respected wherever he is known for his geniality and good fellowship, and for the important fact that he always races to win. Not even the taint of wrong doing attaches to his turf career. His excellent example may well be followed by many others, not the least of which is his loyalty to clean and wholesome sport.—Lee, in American Horse Breeder.

Progress of the Trotter.

There comes a time in the history of every season's sport when all that is possible to the historian of such sport must per force be written in a retrospective view. At such a stage have we arrived as regards the light harness racing season of 1894. Beyond a few matinee races which the capricious favor of the clerk of the weather may render possible, every trotting track in this broad continent must give place for five or six dreary months to what is known in the vernicular of the stable as "trotting round the stove." If it were possible to compile a year book of these hypothetical events, instead of having one Queen or King of the trotting turf we should have one for every stove from Maine to New Mexico, from Wisconsin to Maryland.

If the season just ended has demonstrated one fact more than another, it is that the breeding of the fast trotter or pacer, which a few years ago was almost a lottery, has now come within measureable distance of being rated as an exact science. There was a time, not further back than the early "eighties," when a horse that could trot a mile in 2:40 or a little better, was the painful and laborious product of some three or four years of patient training, supplemented by the most extraordinary experiments in shoeing and weighting. The man who accomplished this was regarded by his neighbors as second only in greatness to George Washington.

Now, however, in the year of grace 1894, through judicious breeding through three or four generations of dams who have had the acquired trotting gait, almost as a natural mode of progression, we have arrived at that point where even the weanling steppers are disappointments if they fail to show, at nine or ten months, quarters in from 40 to 35 seconds. If there be any solid foundation in the present theory of breeding the trotter, the time must soon arrive when the two-year-old record—2.10¾—of Arion must rank as much a back number as the 2:08¾ made by Maud S. ten years ago.

Shrewd, keen business brains are at work in developing the harness horse of this country, the greatest and most useful breed the world has ever seen. Consciously, or unconsciously, the breeders of trotters in this country have come down to practically the same sound basis which for many generations has governed the raising of the thoroughbred horse—winning blood, and nothing but winning blood, and breed to nothing else. It is the recognition of this sound principal among most breeders which exercises so much influence on the periodic sales of trotting stock held in this city.

The crucial test of excellence in the race horse is on the race course; that is, when the wheat is winnowed from the chaff, where, though there may appear an occasional "fluke," like Sunol, for instance, the broad results make or mar the reputation of some one or other of the strains in which our trotters are bred. Without mentioning any particular line of breeding which has achieved a super-excellence during the past three or four years, it is precisely because this fact has come to be generally recognized among breeders and buyers that in such a long continued sale as that of last week some one or two particular strains will command fair prices on the very same day as that on which other horses bred in what are known to be undesirable lines are almost given away for less than ordinary road horse prices. Of course there are other but withal minor reasons why some stock does not command so good a price as others.

Last week at Madison Square Garden some three hundred and fifty head of trotting stock—stallions, broodmares, horses in training and young stock—were sold for about $160,000, an average of over $450 per head. While the breeding of all of these worked back to the same fountain head, the bidding and the prices resulting was very distinctly in favor of those families which have in past seasons demonstrated beyond a peradventure that they possess the three main desideratums of a race horse—speed, size and stamina.

Men who spend immense sums in founding a breeding stud and then decline or neglect to expend the extra amount necessary to prove to the world that they have founded such a stud on the right lines—to wit, racing their stock—cannot be surprised, or ought not to be, when their offerings at public sale fail to meet with popular appreciation. Why did William Simpson's stock sell at such low figures last Tuesday? He has spent probably half a million of dollars on his farm in the last ten or twelve years, has bought stallions and broodmares that on paper were gilt edged, but how many races have horses from the Simpson farm won? It is true that last season he did employ "Billy" Andrews of Mascot fame to train and drive for him, but one season does not make a farm's reputation any more than one swallow makes a summer. Supposing Simpson had sent out a Directum or an Expressive, a Red Bud or an Onoque, how much more would his stock have brought, closely related as they would have been? It is proper to state right here while discussing the Simpson consignment that as a rule the individuals were too small for the sale ring.

Directly the young Nutwood stock came before the auctioneer's block, however, there was a different complexion put on affairs, and, as S. A. Browne said—and he is a shrewd and successful breeder—"We have not had such an encouraging sale of trotting stock for two or three years." Fourteen yearlings and two-year-olds, the get of Nutwood, sold for an average price of close to $400. Allowing liberally for invested capital, keep and contingent expenses, he must be a poor business man indeed who cannot bring young stock of this age to market at a cost of $250. These young Nutwoods sold well for a legitimate reason—they were the get of the greatest living sire of 2:30 performers, and it is an exceptional circumstance when a field of ten or a dozen trotters score for the word not to find a Nutwood in the party.

For the same all-sufficient reason—the unassailable logic of accomplished facts—the twelve youngsters, mostly yearlings, the get of Palo Alto averaged nearly $1,250 each. This great average was, of course, very largely influenced by the sale of the two-year-old colt Day Bell for $5,500. But apart from that, buyers did not overlook the fact that Palo Alto, lame though he was, held the stallion championship to the high-wheel sulky, with a mark of 2:08¾, and had over and over again proven himself a horse of extreme courage, as well as extreme speed. Then, again, the mares who produced these youngsters were in themselves almost recommendation enough, for among them were such as Beautiful Bells, thoroughbred Esther (dam of Expressive, the fighting race filly in Salisbury's string), and America, all of them in the great broodmare lists, put there because their produce have always been developed.

The closing out sales of the Kalamazoo Farm and the Penn Valley Stud were only moderately successful, and seemingly so because of the three previous days' selling. "Sam" Browne, of Kalamazoo, pledged himself not to buy or bid on any of his stock, but he did say he would, and he is now trying to buy some of them back. H. S. Henry, of the Penn Valley Stud, is going abroad for some years, and is probably lost to the breeding ranks. That his costly broodmares sold so cheaply is only a corroboration of what many people have always held—that Mr. Henry bought with more liberality than discretion.—Manhattan, in Commercial Advertiser.

Bill Nye on Docked Tails.

"Two Little Boys in Blue," Frontenac, writes: "We have a debating club here, and recently we have taken up the question, 'Resolved, That it is not justifiable to dock the tails of horses.' What is your opinion?"

My own opinion is that it is not justifiable, but more honored in the breach than in the observance, if you will permit a delicate pun caused by the hot weather and overwork.

It is a fashion which is feebly defended by fashionable people only. My own stud is free from docked horses and my stables from the overdraw check. The overdraw check is as injurious to the comfort and beauty of the horse as it is to one's equilibrium at the bank.

A high authority says recently in The Country Gentleman that the only excuse offered for docking horses—viz, that it prevents their getting their tails over the line and keeping them there—is entirely exploded by recent experiments.

The docking process besides aggravates the nervousness and sensitiveness of the horse regarding his tail, and so defeats its very object. However, as I said a moment ago, it is merely a fashion, ranking along with that of cutting an eyelet in the nose and wearing a bone collar button in it, peculiar to barbarous dudes, or the silly custom of flattening the head of a child by putting him in a crude squatting machines during infancy.

In Africa there is a social set of people who bore a hole in the upper lip and wear a peg of ivory in the buttonhole, while others cut or burn long furrows along the front breadths of their bodies, so as to raise huge ridges and cicatrices, which they regard as beautiful and aristocratic.

The tenderest portion of a horse's body is that quarter easily defended by a long tail, but entirely out of reach of a docked horse. I cannot bear to look at a crazed animal beating the air wildly with his pathetic stump while the maddening flies are stinging his poor little stomach.

I cannot be patient with those who follow this wicked custom in order that they may be considered fashionable. The man who does this, knowing the facts regarding it, is the man who pulled flies to pieces when a boy, and if his wife really indorses it her family ought to have the coffee analyzed every morning.

And how can a docked horse be regarded as beautiful?

How would George Washington look in marble riding a mutilated horse?

Does any great sculptor ever put a rider on a bob tailed steed?

Not unless he be also the editor of a fashion magazine.

We may strain a point to be fashionable by putting mourning rosettes on our horses and draping the russet boot tops of our footmen and coachmen, but why disfigure a beautiful horse and cause him needless pain all through the docking process and then each year through fly-time in order to be "in style?"

How do we know, besides, how the sensitive nerves of the horse may be tortured all his life afterward by the strain put upon them during the long hours when his inflamed stump is tied to the rafters of the stable in order to give it that sore thumb angle which Central Park seems to demand?

How do we know what dull aches may come down the spine and chase each other over the scarred stub of a once tail when there is going to be a change in the weather?

There was never a time in the history of the world when men and women were more sensible regarding their dress, it seems to me, than the present. Men go without vests even in congress if they are more comfortable, and women are giving up the custom of squeezing the floating ribs into the lungs in order to look slender and miserable.

The old Roman toga, which was so unsatisfactory in cold, blustery weather has been discarded, and the present styles worn by English speaking men and women are getting more and more of a foothold even among the more remote races.

Health, too, is more and more considered in the choice of homes, food, air, water, etc, and the use of patent medicines is narrowed down to those regions where school teachers get only $16 per month and board around.

Let us, then, show some signs of progress in the treatment of our dumb beasts. Read "Black Beauty" and buy it for your grooms. Remember that "the merciful man is merciful to his beast," and while you are using every faculty that God has given you to fight flies on these long summer days, think of your poor crippled horse beating his system with his maimed and mutilated tail.

Ponder these truths whenever you are in the pondering business, and consider what you will say when you are called upon at the judgment day to give a reason for this ingenious cruelty.—Bill Nye.

Our 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have lowered records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred on this Coast, are sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes or can furnish the breeding of the dams where they are not given we would be pleased to make the necessary corrections:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)
Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor 2:27
Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express 2:12½
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules 2:24
Altivo, b h (4), dam Dame Winnie, by Planet.. 2:18½
Young Wildidle, dam by Wildidle 2:25
Lent, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle 2:26½
Grover Clay, b s, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk 2:23¼
Hernani, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah 2:29¼
Electro Belle, gr m 2:30
Quality, b m, dam McCa 2:25½
Ah There .... 2:18¼ to 2:15¼
Expedition .... 2:19¾ to 2:15¾
Electric Coin, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton .... 2:28¾ to 2:18¼
Regina .... 2:20 to 2:18½
Starlight .... 2:16½ to 2:15¾
Dan, b g .... 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
Jim, b g .... 2:30 to 2:27½
Utility .... 2:22½ to 2:20¾
Conductor .... 2:25½ to 2:18¼

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¼, by Electioneer. 12 (1).
Bessie Chimes 2:27¼
Electmont 2:22¾
Bon Blue 2:29¾
Chide 2:26¼
Josie Chimes (4) 2:29¼
Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing 2:15¼
Carillon, b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (4) 2:27¼
Charming Chimes (3) 2:29¼
Fantasy, b m (4) .... 2:08¾ to 2:06
Merry Chimes (p) .... 2:14¾ to 2:08½
Ed. Easton (p) .... 2:18 to 2:09¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium 2:19¼
Midnight, bl h 2:29¼
Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert 2:17¼
Princeton R. (p), b h (4) 2:29¼
Sphinxetta, b m (3) p 2:14¼
Baltullo 2:25
Belle of Abscota 2:30
Cantab, ch g (p) 2:17½
Syrena .... 2:25 to 2:14¼
Uncle Tom rn g .... 2:19½ to 2:18¼

St. Bel, 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)
Maribel (p) 2:18¼
Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3) 2:19¼
Almabel, b m (p) 2:17½
Amorel, bl m 2:26
Failnot 2:16½
Honeywood, br m (4) 2:19½
Notion (p), b h 2:16
Favora (4) 2:23¼
Flora Belle 2:29¼
Monobel, b c (3) (p) 2:18
St. Felix (3) 2:25½
Tempter 2:24¾
Katrina Bell 2:26¼
Santa Minx (2) 2:26¾
Baron Bel (4) .... 2:17¼ to 2:11½
Silver Ore, gr g (4) .... 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
Interval, b m 2:26¾
Novardine, b h (3) 2:25½
Villiers, br h (3) 2:27¼
Countess Eve 2:29¼
John G Carlisle 2:20
Norhawk, br m .... 2:20½ to 2:15½
Norvin G., br h (3) .... 2:28¾ to 2:20½

Clay, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.
Claytina, b m (p), dam by Mohawk Chief .... 2:2[illegible]
Olgetta, rn m (p) 2:24¾
Miss Clay, gr m (4) 2:29¾
Wire Nail, b h 2:29½
Count Clay 2:27¼
Spinaway 2:29½
Sunland Clay, dam Miss Patchen 2:26¼
Clayone (3) .... 2:27¼ to 2:24¾

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.
Elton 2:21
Dramatist, b h 2:29½
Lovelace (3) .... 2:29¾ to 2:24¾
The Conqueror (4) .... 2:17 to 2:15¼

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18
Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford 2:17½
Anthelia 2:18
Mountain Queen 2:22¼
Tietam, dam Evelina 2:23½
Dan Brown, dam Miss Brown 2:27½
Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonair 2:27
Ethel Mack .... 2:29½ to 2:25

Redwood, record 2:21½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Red Oak .... 2:25¼ to 2:21

Alfred G, 2:19¾, by Anteeo.
Foxhound (p) 2:26¼
Queen Alfred .... 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

T. O., by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Lady O. 2:25

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)
Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull 2:27
Dudley, dam by Nephew (p) 2:15¾
Bell Girl 2:27¼
Major Ross .... 2:25 to 2:24¼
Nelly F. (p) .... 2:16½ to 2:13¼

Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer.
Ivolo (p) 2:25½
Consolation, b h .... 2:20 to 2:17

Antinous, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.
John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 2:22
Dudley (p), dam by Nephew 2:14
Hillsdale, o h .... 2:24¼ to 2:19¼

Azmoor 13,467, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2
Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton 2:23¼
A. A. A., dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief 2:25
Bonnibel .... 2:22¼ to 2:17¾

Albert W., 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)
Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo 2:20¾
William Albert (4), by Albert W 2:20¼
Neernut, dam Clytie II., by Nutwood 2:27¾
Dudley Olcott .... 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).
Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p) 2:26
Lustre .... 2:28 to 2:22
Fallacy .... 2:20¾ to 2:17½
Nolman .... 2:27 to 2:23¾

Don Marvin, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)
Don Lowell, b h .... 2:20¼ to 2:14½

Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.
Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene, by Cyrus R., 2:17½.. 2:26¼
Willema, dam Maud, by Brigadier 2:26

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo
Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief) (2) 2:23½
Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy 2:20½

Ward B., by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo.
Letter B., b m, dam Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry 2:27½

Bernal, 2:17, by Electioneer.
Aria, b m (3), by Gen. Benton .... 2:26 to 2:16¾

Electricity, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Welbeck, dam Lulu Wilkes 2:24½

Bow Bells, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Morn, by Alcantara 2:17¼
Alarm Bells, ... 2:29¾

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1.)
Harrison Bell (p) 2:22¾
Duty Bells, b m 2:29¼
Beauty Bells, b m 2:29½
Princess Belle .... 2:29 to 2:24¾

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.
Adbell (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells 2:23

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer. 4
Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (2) 2:19¾

Candidate, 2:26½, by Electioneer.
Catherine 2:23½
Elfrida, b m (4) .... 2:17½ to 2:13½

Confusion, by Electioneer.
Clonaslee, b g (p) 2:26½

Woolsey, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.
Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca 2:17¾
Sir Gird, b c, dam Laurette 2:26½

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5
Azote, b g .... 2:14½ to 2:08¼
Cobwebs, br g .... 2:29½ to 2:12

Rockefeller, by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.
Nana 2:29½
Leola, br f (4) 2:30

Re-Election, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.
Nellie Clark, gr m (2) 2:30
La Haute 2:24½
La Hunter, b m 2:25½

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer.
Palatine, blk m .... 2:23½ to 2:17¾
Rio Alto, b h .... 2:22¾ to 2:16½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Electioneer (Bowman's) 2:26½
Symboleer, b h, 2 (p), by Campbell's Electioneer .... 2:26½ to 2:14¾

Elector (Richard's) 2170, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p) 2:17
Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (3) 2:18¾
Cora S 2:19½
May Be (p), br m 2:26½

Electrotype, by Electioneer. 1.
Electro Belle, b m (4) 2:27¾
Pauline, gr m 2:26

Elector (Morrows), 2:21¼, by Electioneer.
Molly McCauley (p) 2:16¾

Marvin, 2:23½, by Electioneer.
Bramble 2:24½

Gov. Stanford, 2:21½, by Electioneer.
Clito (p) 2:24¼

St. Just, by Electioneer.
Lancer, b h 2:23

Parkville, by Electioneer.
Sub Rosa (p), rn f 2:29½

Pedlar, by Electioneer.
Elspeth (p), b m 2:27¼

Don Felix, by Electioneer.
Nellie R. blk m 2:26¾

Elsmere, by Electioneer.
Eldora, b m 2:30

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)
Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies.. 2:30
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation 2:13
Raven Wilkes 2:16
Guy Vernon, gr h, dam by Patchen Vernon. ... 2:28
Seymour Wilkes—Early Bird, by Plimel, son of Robt. St Clair (p) 2:16
Etta Wilkes, b m, dam Libbie B., by Winthrop 2:25¾
Lesa Wilkes, b m (4) .... 2:20¾ to 2:11½
Nutwood Wilkes, ch h .... 2:20½ to 2:19
Mary Best, ch m (4) .... 2:21¼ to 2:12¼

Sable Wilkes, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12
Buffington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande 2:20½
Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande 2:21½
Sablehurst, blk c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes 2:25¼
Sablenut, b h (2), dam Auntie, by Dawn 2:25
Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande 2:24
Beverly, blk h 2:24½
Oro Wilkes .... 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 3
Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird 2:23¼
Wayland W., b h .... 2:18½ to 2:12½

Calabar, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
Coincident (3) .... 2:25 to 2:21½
Auntie Wilkes .... 2:28 to 2:22½

Regal Wilkes, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
Last Chance 2:28¼

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton 2:13¾
Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½ 2:30
Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes 2:10¼
Directrix, dam by Abbotsford (p) 2:20½
Phenom, rn h (p) 2:20½
McClellan Stewart 2:29¼
Bonny Bon, br m 2:29¾
Lena Holly, rn m .... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17
Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2) 2:07¾
Miss Kate (2), by Redwood, 2:27 .... 2:24½

Director Chief, by Director, 2:17
Coupon, b h (2) 2:19¾

Guide, by Director, 2:17.
Escort, dam May Girl, by May Boy 2:23
Guard—Lady King, by Hambletonian King 2:27

Waldstein, 2:22½, by Director.
Humboldt Maid (3), dam Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor 2:27

SIDNEY.

Sidney, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)
La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2) 2:16
Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor 2:17¾
Sidmont, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, (3) 2:10½
Mercury, b c, dam Juno, by Buccaneer 2:21
Mephisto (4) (p), dam Lindora Wilkes 2:21¼
Sidney Smith, dam by Arthurton 2:25¼
Edna R. (p), dam Stella C., by Director 2:17½
Fleet Boy, dam Flight, by Buccaneer 2:25½
Sanders, ch g 2:26¼
Sidnut, by Sidney, dam Patti, by Nutwood 2:25¼
Cassie, ch m, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly 2:28½
Sidney Boy, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer 2:29
Sidney Maid (3), dam Crown Point Maid 2:27
Esther Payne (3) 2:20¾
Smilax, dam Ivy, by Buccaneer 2:21¼
Carmello, dam Pansy 2:21¾
Lady H .... 2:16 to 2:15
Dictator Sidney (p), dam Ellen Tomlinson .... 2:2[illegible] to 2:21¼
Montana (4) .... 2:30 to 2:19

Thistle, 2:13¼, by Sidney.
Dave Highland (4) 2:30

STEINWAY.

Steinway, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer 2:25
W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2) 2:16¼
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p) 2:24¾
W. Wood (p) .... 2:08½ to 2:07

Chas. Derby, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)
Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4) 2:13½
Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator 2:26
Jay Eff Bee (p), dam Bertha (dam of Diablo, 2:09¼), by Alcantara (1) 2:26½

DEXTER PRINCE.

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. 22. (6)
Paloma, dam by Gen. McClellan 143 .... 2:17½
Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford 2:27½
Lurline, bl m, dam unknown 2:24½
Prince Nutwood (p) 2:21¾
Archie, b g (p) 2:29¼
Princewood, bl g .... 2:25¼ to 2:16
James L .... 2:18 to 2:16½
Geo. Dexter, br h .... 2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Aster, ch g .... 2:16 to 2:12
Edith .... 2:14½ to 2:10
Royal Prince .... 2:24½ to 2:19¼
Senator L .... 2:29 to 2:23¼

GEN. BENTON.

Gen Benton, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)
The Seer .... 2:19¾ to 2:16¾
Benton Boy .... 2:26 to 2:17¼

Daly, record 2:15, by Gen. Benton. 1
Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144 .... 2:28¼
Julia G., dam by Grey McClellan 2:24½

Albion, by Gen. Benton. (1)
Pomona (p) .... 2:15½ to 2:15

Alban, by Gen Benton.
Seylax (4), dam Woodflower, by Ansel 2:24

Benefit, by General Benton
Palo Chief 2:30

Alfred, by Gen. Benton
Ophelia, gr m (p) 2:16½

MISCELLANEOUS.

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).
Esparto Rex .... ¼
Highmont, b g .... 2:30 to 2:29½
Wanda, b m .... 2:23¾ to 2:22½
Limonero, b h, ... 2:18½ to 2:14¼
Marston C. .... 2:19¾ to 2:19¼

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl.
Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p) 2:16½

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont. 22 (4)
Ella T. p, gr m (3), dam unknown 2:12
Klickitat Maid, (p) b m, dam by Capt Sligart Jr 2:19
Touchet, b c, p (3), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr 2:15
Jasper 2:25¼
Pearl Fisher, b m, dam by Kisbar .... 2:23¼ to 2:18½
Doc Sperry, b g (p), dam by Young Kisbar .... 2:14¼ to 2:09
Del Norte, blk h (p), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr .... 2:18 to 2:14½

Morookus, by Altamont.
Klamrth, b g .... 2:13½ to 2:13

Le Grande, by Almont. 6 (1)
Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton 2:21½

Grandissimo, by Le Grande.
Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton 2:20¾
Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton 2:27

Cresco, by Almont.
Allie Cresco .... 2:23¼ to 2:19¼
Bettie M., dam untraced (p) 2:20

Tilton Almont, by Almont. 7.
Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson 2:23¼
Stranger, b h .... 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Almont Medium, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 3 (1).
Mark Medium, b g .... 2:25½ to 2:20
Warwick Medium .... 2:27½ to 2:21¼

Brigadier, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)
Cyclone, b m, untraced 2:26¾

Milton R., by Milton Medium,
Hanford Medium .... 2:19¼ to 2:14

Adrian, by Reliance.
Rosita A (p) .... 2:15¼ to 2:14¾

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger 2:13

Alexander Button, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)
Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson.. 2:29¾
Laura Z., b m .... 2:23½ to 2:18½
Margaret Worth, br m .... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
Vidette (p), b m .... 2:24¾ to 2:16
Tom Ryder .... 2:14½ to 2:13½

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)
Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno 2:20¾
Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird 2:20½
Monolissa 2:21
Monologne, dam by Mambrino Wilkes 2:23¼
Black Bess 2:29½

Coligne, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.
Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144 .... 2:29¼

Bob Mason, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2
Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p.. .... 2:13¼
Fred Mason, b g (p) .... 2:16 to 2:13½

Silver Bow, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1
Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance 2:24¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)
Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Ulster Chief (p) 2:16½

Woodlark, by A. W. Richmond.
Los Angeles 2:23½

Nephew, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).
Lord Stanley, b h 2:28½
Vina Belle .... 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
Newflower .... 2:25¾ to 2:23¼

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).
She, dam Beauty 2:13
Geneva, b m 2:20
Abbottsford Jr 2:25
Free Coinage .... 2:23½ to 2:20

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).
King Sultan 2:26½
Florence Sultan 2:20¼

Soudan, by Sultan,
Nubia, b g .... 2:29¼ to 2:24½

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.
Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona 2:25¼

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.
Dorcas Pratt, b m (4) 2:29¼
El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond 2:26½
Baron Rose 2:29¾
Hilda S. (3) 2:19½

Senator Rose, by Sultan.
Senator Boy, ch h ....

Del Sur, 2:24, by The Moor. 2 (2).
Norah D., ch m. 2:22
Aimee, b m (p) 2:24¾
Delwin, b s (p) 2:25

Mambrino Wilkes (Ayers'), by Geo. Wilkes.
Colonel Arthur Wilkes, gr h 2:29½
Daisy C. (p), b m 2:26¾
Ira Wilkes, b g 2:29¾
Dan Wilkes, gr g .... 2:28½ to 2:24¼
Brino Tricks (p), b h .... 2:20 to 2:16¾

Brown Jug, by Nutwood.
Susie K., dam Lady Benton, by Gen. Benton... 2:24½
Alviso, dam Big Lize, by G. M. Patchen Jr. .... 2:26 to 2:20½
Charley C., dam Siskiyou Maid .... 2:15½ to 2:13¼

Santa Claus, by Strathmore.
Miss Carroll, br m 2:22¾
Pilot Claus, blk h 2:25¾
Wm. Penn .... 2:12¾ to 2:12½

Wapsie, by Bashaw 50.
J. F. G. (p), br g 2:25¼

Tom Benton, by Gen. Benton.
Shylock, ch g .... 2:16¼ to 2:15½

Dorsey's Nephew.
Ottinger .... 2:13½ to 2:11½

Tempest.
Iago .... 2:17¾ to 2:16

San Diego, by Alcona.
Lottie, br f, dam Flora B, by Whippleton 2:26¼

Amurath, by Sultan.
Hindalier (p), gr s 2:25¼

Blackwood Mambrino.
Silkwood (p) .... 2:08¼ to 2:07

Silkwood, by Blackwood Mambrino.
Daisy Wood 2:27

Blackbird, by Blackbird 401.
Fox (p), b g 2:21¼

Judge Salisbury, by Nutwood.
Bob Allen, ch h 2:27¼
Happiness, b g 2:26¾

Altoona, by Almont 33.
Mary B., bl m 2:30

Boodle, 2:19¼, by Stranger.
Ethel Downs, blk m, dam by Nutwood 2:26½
Thompson, ch c, dam by Jim Mulvenna 2:21¼

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.
Maud P. (3), dam by Grand Moor 2:26½
Maud Patchen, b m .... 2:25 to 2:19¾

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.
Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p) 2:18
Osito, dam by Othello 2:30

Prince Red, by Red Wilkes.
Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway 2:29¾

Prompter, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)
Lucky B., b h .... 2:30 to 2:20½

War Eagle, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.
Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p) 2:19½

Simmons, by Geo. Wilkes.
Adelaide Simmons .... 2:17¼ to 2:14½

Simmocolon, by Simmons.
Ferndale (p) .... 2:20 to 2:16¼

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.
Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (3) 2:17
Gazelle (3) .... 2:29¼ to 2:16¼

Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes.
Royal Wilkes, dam by Sidney (p) 2:24½

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, dam Gale, by Commodore Belmont... 2:23½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanito.
Laura M., dam Lady Fay (p) 2:13½

Hawthorne, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).
Bessie Thorne 2:22¼
Thornwood, ch g .... 2:22¼ to 2:19¼

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).
Billy Oaks, gr s 2:30
Bay Rum, br s .... 2:20 to 2:19½
Loupe (p) .... 2:23 to 2:20¾

Redwood, 2:27, by Nutwood.
Gertrude G., dam Dolly, by Cardinal, second dam, by Langford ....

Jim Mulvenna, 2:19¾, by Nutwood.
McGinty .... 2:29½ to 2:26

Wildnut, by Woodnut.
El Rami, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton.. 2:29¼

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale 2:14¾

Treewood, by Nutwood.
Rockwood, b g .... 2:29 to 2:25½

Ross S., 2:19¾, by Nutwood
Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan 2:29½

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 4.
Adelaide McGregor, b m .... 2:17¼ to 2:15½

Bismarck, by Index. 2.
Chancellor, ch s .... 2:21 to 2:16

Vasco, by Harold. 2 (2)
Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p) 2:16¼

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.
H. M. Stanley, gr s .... 2:27 to 2:19

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught
Lilly McCarty, ch m (p) 2:30

Motor, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.
Jennie June, b m .... 2:23½ to 2:19½

Mambrino Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes.
Brino Tricks, b h (p) .... 2:20 to 2:18½

Mambrino Chief Jr., by McDonald Chief.
George Washington .... 2:20 to 2:16¾

George Washington, 2:16¾, by Mambrino Chief. Jr.
Stella (2), dam by McDonald Chief 2:20

Naubuc, by Toronto Chief.
J. H. S., ch g (p) 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin (son of Blackbird) dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
Dennis, blk h 2:27¾

Victor, 2:22, by Echo.
Pascal—untraced 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr., by Alcantara
Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Wilson's Patchen.
Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
Steve, dam by Nephew 2:19¼

Ensign. 13 (2)
Alert, b g .... 2:24 to 2:18½

Billy Norfolk, by Norfolk.
Gray Jim 2:22½

Dashwood, by Legal Tender.
Andy, b g .... 2:20½ to 2:20

Melbourne King, by Mambrino King. 1.
Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p) 2:15

Killarney, by Black Ralph.
Killarney Maid, b m, (p) 2:28¼

Thor, by Alcazar.
Thalma 2:29½

James Madison, 2:17¾.
Leila C. (2), dam Rill, by Prompter (p) 2:20½

Cornelius, by Nutwood, dam Jenny G., by Echo.
Jim Nutwood 2:21¼
William Tell 2:18

Dan Rice
Flora .... 2:24½ to 2:20¾

Dan B.
Dan Mc 2:28¼

UNKNOWN.

Wait a Little (p) 2:17½
Eva T 2:26½
Delbert 2:24¾

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montmery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W Charles, Secretary.

Smokeless Powder.

So many queries in relation to the manufacture of smokeless powders have been received at this office, we present herewith a report recently made by the U. S. Government, which will largely supply the information requested by our readers, says Shooting and Fishing.

About the year 1885 several varieties of smokeless powder appeared, and from these the modern smokeless powder has gradually developed.

MANUFACTURE.

The explosive substances principally employed are as follows: Nitrocellulose, nitroglycerin, nitrosaccarose, nitrobenzine, nitronapthaline, picric acid, etc.

In connection with one or more of those mentioned certain solvents are used, such as sulphuric ether, ethyl acetate, acetone, etc.; also inert bodies, or "restrainers;" camphor, paraffin, stearin, benzine, acetin, vaseline, etc.

The following details of manufacture have been translated and abridged from La Poudre sans Fumee, by Ponteaux :—

"While the same variety of black powder can be used with equal facility in small arms of different caliber, it is found that each different caliber requires a different variety of smokeless powder. This influence of the caliber becomes more noticeable in small arms as the caliber is reduced, the weight of the bullet being maintained. Thus a powder gave to the 216 grain bullet fired in the caliber .315 rifle an initial velocity of 2,100 foot seconds, with a maximum pressure of 34,000 pounds, while the same powder and weight of bullet in the .30 caliber rifle gave the same velocity with a maximum pressure of 45,500 pounds per square inch. We must then have a special proportion of powder for such caliber, depending on the sectional density of the bullet used. The chemical composition of these powders is identical, their ballistic qualities depending on the thickness and density of the grain, which in turn depend upon the method of compression and formation.

The manfacture of smokeless powder can be divided theoretically into six operations: (1) Preparation of the pyroxyl selected; (2) solution of this pyroxyl by a proper solvent; (3) compression; (4) lamination; (5) cutting; (6) drying.

The preparation of the pyroxyl varies with that selected.

SOLUTION.

The principal precaution to be taken in this operation consists in avoiding the formation of globules which contain undissolved particles.

It is easily seen that the uniformity of the powder depends upon the uniformity of the solution.

The degree of solution varies according to the use for which the powder is destined. Sporting powders require an incomplete solution, while for military powders the degree of solution varies directly with the weight of the projectile and inversely with the caliber of the rifle in which it is to be used.

The guncotton should not be plunged into the ether, but the ether should be poured over the guncotton, which should be in a finely-divided state. The method of procedure is as follows :

The guncotton (preferably ground) is spread in a layer of suitable thickness in shallow ebonite vats. These are inclosed in a glass cage, into which the ether (or other suitable solvent) is introduced. The guncotton dissolves gradually; the introduction of ether is stopped, and the solution is allowed to attain the degree desired.

A current of the air at 55 degrees C. is then passed over the gelatinized pyroxyl, in order to carry off the vaporized ether, which is condensed in a cold retort. This serves to dry the powder and enables the recovery of a portion of the ether, which can be used again—an important matter, as the cost of production of these powders depends principally upon the solvent.

COMPRESSION AND LAMINATION.

During the evaporation of the ether bubbles are produced, rendering the substance more or less porous in spots, giving a lack of uniformity in the density.

The thickness of the sheet after the evaporation of the ether is far from being uniform, and it is known that thickness plays an important part in the ballistic properties of the powder.

To remove the bubbles and regulate the thickness of the sheet of powder it is subjected to a high compression, maintained for some time. This has further the effect of completing the solution of certain particles incompletely dissolved. The sheet of powder is next passed through a laminator, consisting of two cylinders of polished bronze. The upper cylinder should be so adjusted as to give the sheet a uniform thinkness.

The desired thickness is obtained by three or four successive operations to prevent tearing the surfaces of the powder, whose elasticity must in some cases be increased by warming the cylinders.

CUTTING.

The graining operation applied to black powder is unsuitable for the smokeless variety, as the latter is pliant and tough, and cannot be broken into fragments by repeated shocks. It is, therefore, reduced to small particles by suitable cutting machines, or is passed while still in a vicous state, through strainers, forming strings, which, when dry, are cut to the desired length.

The above methods offer the advantage of giving the entire weight of powder in good grains; an important matter, as the resolution of a wastage of 40 to 50 per cent, such as is obtained in the graining of black powder, would be very expensive, if not impossible, owning to the greater difficulty in dissolving the pyroxyl a second time

DRYING.

The operation of cutting is performed while the sheet retains a portion of the solvent. After being reduced to grains, the powder must be dried. This operation must be carried on slowly at a relatively slow temperature, as a too rapid evaporation of the remaining ether would give too great porosity to the powder.

Drying becomes more difficult as the thickness is increased.

With cannon powders, which require a thickness of 0:1 inch or more, it is necessary to form several thin sheets, dry them, and compress them into a single sheet by means of a hydraulic press.

Further, the drying must not be complete ; that is, a certain percentage of the solvent must be left in the powder. This tends to diminish the pressure developed, while the normal velocity is maintained."

It should be noted that the above are general theoretical principles, suited to the preparation of a laboratory sample rather than to commercial manufacture.

In the latter case the greatest difficulty consists in the construction of machines capable of giving a uniform and homogeneous product without depending to a great extent upon the skill of the workman.

In the laboratory samples can be prepared that give satisfactory results, but we can never be sure of exactly reproducing them. Often, while employing the same methods and using products that are apparently exactly the same, we obtain samples of powder that give absolutely different results.

The above is the method of manufacture in general terms.

To throw further light upon the subject, additional details of manufacture will be given under cordite and other varieties.

AMERICAN SMOKELESS POWDERS.

LEONARD SAMPLE "N."

The powder is formed in strings, like the cordite, but is cut into grains, whose length is about equal to two diameters.

The grains are quite uniform; color of first samples, light yellow ; later samples, dark purple.

COMPOSITION.

Nitrocellulose (guncotton) and *nitroglycerin*, with an organic substance of vegetable origin, as a restrainer.

These ingredients, in the proper proportions, are placed in a vat and dissolved in acetone, the subsequent operations being similar to those employed in the manufacture of cordite.

BALLISTICS.

The powder cavity in the service cartridge holds, without compression, 44 grains, giving density of loading 0.84.

A charge of 33 grains imparted a velocity of about 2100 foot seconds to the 220 grain bullet, with a wall pressure of about 35,000 pounds per sqare inch.

The variation in velocity was somewhat less than that given by the Wetteren, while the pressure was some 5,000 pounds per square inch less.

LEONARD "N," FINE GRAIN.

A second sample of the above powder, claimed to have been made by machinery, has been most extensively tested with regard to its ballistic qualities.

A finer granulation gives an increased gravimetric density, the service cartridge holding 48 grains, giving a density of loading 0 92.

The results are as follows, a mean of 20 shots being taken with each charge :

Charge.	Velocity at 53 feet	Muzzle velocity.	Pressure per square inch.	—Variations— Mean.	Extreme
grs.	ft. secs.	ft. secs.	lbs.		
33	2011	2055.0	31,000	10 9	19
35	2090	2135.6	35,000	10.4	54
37	2145	2191.7	39,500	11.2	48
39	2243	2291.2	41,500	10.2	16

This shows lower pressure for the velocity imparted, and greater uniformity than is given by any foreign powder tested.

In rapid firing the heat developed is considerable. After rapidly firing ten shots in the Springfield experimental rifle the barrel was found to be quite hot. After twenty shots the wooden hand guard in front of the rear sight was uncomfortably hot, and after thirty shots the sight itself was so hot that it could not be accurately adjusted with the ungloved hand.

The grains are rather soft and elastic, and have a gummy appearance. While this will be an advantage in preventing trituration of the grains by friction in the cases, it will probably prevent machine loading.

The fouling is slight, the smoke faint and quickly dissipated, and no injurious effect upon the bore of the gun has been developed.

The climatic stability of the powder and the effect of heat and moisture remain to be ascertained.

Excellent results are claimed for certain varieties of Leonard powder in the Brown segmental wire-wound (5 inch) gun.

PEYTON SMOKELESS POWDER.

This powder in appearance is quite similar to the Leonard, the grain being slightly harder, indicating possibly a greater per cent of guncotton.

The result of limited tests indicate ballistic qualities similar to those given by the Leonard smokeless.

AXTELLITE SMOKELESS POWDER.

Resembles curled hair in form, white or bright violet color. Composition secret.

Ballistics—Charge, 25 grains; velocity, 1677 foot seconds; mean variations, 8 foot seconds; pressure, 66,000.

The above is the maximum amount that can be gotten into the shell. Machine loading is impossible and hand loading slow.

(3) P. P. G.

A powder invented and tested by Lieut. W. Walke, Fifth Artillery.

COMPOSITION.

Contains nitrocellulose and nitroglycerin; the nitrocellulose is not guncotton, but a specially prepared compound. It is said to contain considerably less nitroglycerin than the Leonard powder.

BALLISTICS.

With the Springfield experimental rifle, caliber .30, and the 230 grain bullet, the following record of velocity and pressure was obtained :

Charge.	Velocity.	Pressure per square inch.
grs.	ft. secs.	lbs.
38	2026.25	34,700
40	2216.25	38,317
42	2367.50	55,350

The above record is given by Lieut Walke, and great uniformity in velocity and pressure is claimed for the powder - also good climatic stability and keeping qualities.

The following is the composition of certain smokeless powders adapted to sporting purposes :

SCHULTZE.

Nearly spherical grains of a whitish color.

COMPOSITION (MUNROE).

Nitrocotton	27 71	Barium nitrate	27 62
Guncotton	32 66	Sodium nitrate	2.88
Cellulose	1.63	Potassium nitrate	2.47
Paraffin	4.20	Volatile	1:48

AMERICAN WOOD POWDER.

Consists of dark brown rounded grains.

COMPOSITION (MUNROE).

Soluble nitrolignine	29 25	Humus	10.32
Insoluble nitrolignine	14.06	Sodium nitrate	15 27
Lignine charred	28.08	Volatile	3.01

ENGLISH SMOKELESS POWDERS

CORDITE.

Composition—Guncotton, 37 ; nitroglycerin, 50 ; vaseline 5.

NOTE—"Vaseline" is a liquid which distills over from petroleum at temperature above 200 C. Formula, C16H34. "Acetone" is produced from the distillation of wood. Formula, GH3COCH3.

MANUFACTURE.

A portion (27¾ pounds) of guncotton, dried to about 1 per cent. moisture, is placed in a brass-lined box, and 43½ pounds nitroglycerin carefully poured over it. The ingredients are then mixed by hand and taken to the incorporating machines and the whole is brought to a gelatinous condition by the addition of about 15 10 16 pounds of acetone, which is poured over the charge in the incorporating machine, and worked up into a kind of dough.

Three and three-fourths pounds of vaseline is afterwards added, and the material is incorporated or mixed for seven hours. When it has been sufficiently incorporated, the charge is taken to the press-house, where it is squeezed into a cylinder, one end of which has a small hole of the required size for the cordite, which is squirted through by means of a piston pressing on the other end of the cylinder, the material coming out in the form of a cord or string of the size required.

The sizes vary from 0 0375 inch, for the rifle, up to 0.5 inch, which has been used in a heavy breechloading gun with satisfactory results.

The string is wound on reels for the smaller, or cut into lengths for the larger natures; it is then placed in a stove and is dried to get rid of the acetone, at 100 F, from three to nine days, according to thickness.

It is afterwards blended in the rifle cordite by taking the production of ten presses, which are on "one-strand reels," and winding these on to one "ten-strand reel." Then the cordite on six ten-strand reels is wound on one drum, making a cord of sixty strands, which in short lengths forms the 30½ grain charge for the magazine rifle.

Cordite has proved very safe to manufacture in its later stages, and although great care must be exercised in the earlier stages, when dealing with the high explosives, no accidents of any consequence have occurred.

BALLISTIC QUALITIES.

Comparative results derived from tests of cordite and black powder at Waltham Abbey.

Powder.	Arm.	Charge.	Velocity.	Pressure per square inch.
			ft. secs.	lbs.
Black	Magazine	70 grs.	1830* 10	40,000
Cordite	Rifle	30 grs.	2060* 10	33,600
Black	12 pr. B. T.	4 lbs.	1710* 20	33,600
Cordite	do	1 lb. ¾ oz.	1240* 20	33,600
Black	4-7 deg. Q. F.	12 lbs.	1830* 30	39,400
Cordite	do	5 lbs. 7 ozs.	2145* 25	33,600
Black	6 deg. Q. F.	29 lbs. 12 ozs.	1860	33,600
Cordite	do	14 lbs. 3 ozs.	2274	34 000

*Limit above or below.

The above indicates very favorable results, both as regards velocity and pressure.

CLIMATIC STABILITY.

The powder has been exposed to Canadian winter and to the summer heat of India, with (as it is claimed) no material injury to its shooting qualities.

EFFECT UPON THE WEAPON.

An injurious effect upon the barrel, resulting from the great heat evolved and the high velocity imparted, is claimed to have been practically overcome by the use of a suitable wad.

NOTE—The above remarks on cordite have been abridged from a lecture by Lieut. Col. Baker, R. A., before the Royal Artillery Institution, January 23, 1893.

RIFLEITE.

COMPOSITION (MUNROE).

Nitrocotton	22.48
Guncotton	74.16
Phenyl amidoazobenzine	2.52
Graphite	Trace.
Volatile	0.84
Total	100

square flat grains of the color of graphite and the odor of wood spirit which has apparently been used in waterproofing.

This operation is not entirely efficacious, however, as water will remove a portion of the graphite, etc.

BALLISTICS.

In the .30 caliber rifle, 230 grain bullet, a mean of thirty shots with a 39½ grain charge (density of loading—0.76) gave 1,990 foot seconds velocity at 53 feet from the muzzle, with a mean variation of 20 foot seconds; extreme variation, 95 foot seconds; pressure, 50,000 pounds per square inch.

Accurately fair, but slightly inferior to Wetteren.

S. R. POWDER.

COMPOSITION.

Nitrocotton	28.18	Barium nitrate	19.97
Guncotton	46.97	Potassium nitrate	2.35
Aurin (alkaline)	1.06	Volatile	1.45
Total			99.98

Adapted to the .45 caliber rifle. Greatly inferior to the black powder in uniformity and accuracy. Maximum pressure 2,000 to 4,000 pounds per square inch higher; recoil about 10 per cent. less.

BELGIAN SMOKELESS POWDER.

WETTEREN.

Specific gravity, 1.53 (Capt. Pitman).

Powder cavity in service cartridge holds 38 grains without compression, giving density of loading equals o 8288.

Ballistics.—Has been extensively tested at Frankford Arsenal, using the Springfield experimental rifle and the 230 and 220 grain bullets.

RESULTS.

A charge of 37 grains, corresponding in the service cartridge to a loading density of o. 7077, will impart to the 220 grain bullet a muzzle velocity of slightly over 2000 foot seconds, with a maximum wall pressure of about 38,000 pounds per square inch.

The variation in the velecity imparted by apparently equal charges is considerable (as in all smokeless powders), reaching in some cases over 100 foot seconds. This, however, does not preaent a very fair accuracy in firing, as is shown by the following, which is a mean of 70 targets of 10 shots each, fired in a heavy nonrecoil barrel at 500 yards:

	Feet.
Mean radius of circle of shots	0.34
Mean vertical deviation	0.24

A series of 1000 rounds, fired in the 30 caliber rifle with the 220 grain bullet and 37 grain sieved Wetteran powder, gave the following results: Mean velocity at 53 feet, 1993.6 foot seconds; extreme variation, 106 foot seconds; mean variation, 18.4 foot seconds.

For accuracy at 500 yards, mean of 100 targets of 10 shots each:

	Feet.
Mean rrdius of circle of shots	1.13
Mean vertical deviation	0.95

Extensive tests have been made of the climatic stability of this powder with fairly satisfactory results. Fouling slight. and no injurious effects upon bore has been developed so far.

GERMAN SMOKELESS POWDER.

We quote from the report for 1891 of the Cologne United Powder Works (manufacturers of Noble C., 1889, Germany):—

"While our Duneberg factory makes smokeless powder on the basis of nitroglycerin and nitrocellulose, our Rolhwell factory, as is known, has for years been produeing powder from pure nitrocellulose.

It can now be stated certainly that both these kinds of powder will exist together; the one pre-eminently as musket powder, the other rather as canuon powder.

Only the one sort has particularly attracted the attention of foreign countries, as already shown by more or less extensive orders.

Besides the snperior ballistic qualities of this powder, we have this further advantage (which exists for no other oompeting powder in such large qualities); viz., the fact of good storage endurance, as established by several years of keeping already; an advantage that will prove of value to us with those countries that have not yet finally determined on their choice of powder."

Professor Munroe gives the following analysis of a German powder made for use in the 8 inch B. L. rifle. It is composed of cubical grains, 1 cubic centimeter in volume, the surfaces being covered with graphite composition: —

Nitrocotton	48.83	Graphite	Trace.
Guncotton	7.45	Volatile	0.53
Nitroglycerin	43.15		

TROISDORF POWDER.

Similar to Wetteren in appearcnce, and not differing materially in ballistic qualities, stability, etc.

This powder has been found difficult to ignite with the ordinary primer, but this difficulty can be overcome by the use of a special primer.

It appears like the Wetteren, to have considerable climatic stability, but evolves considerably more heat than the latter.

How it Came to an Untimely End.

A party of three policemen got leave of absence the other day, and went on a hunting and fishing excursion, their objective point being a secluded spot in a locality of whose whereabouts it is only necessary for the purposes of this narrative to mention that it was several miles from anywhere and could only be reached by a long and laborious journey in a wagon from the nearest railway station.

The party arrived at his destination an hour or two before nightfall and proceeded to unload. The tent, the camp-stove, blankets, eatables, guns, ammunition, game-bags, fishing-rods and other necessities of the campaign were taken out of the wagon by Mike and Larry and piled on the ground.

"I guess that's all," said Mike, preparing to climb out.

"Not by a jugful, responded Dennis, the ranking officer of the squad. "Look over in that corner beyant ye. There's a jug. It's full. Mind, now, how ye handle it!"

Larry picked up the jug with great alacrity.

But in handing it out he had the misfortune to strike it against the hind wheel.

And it broke all to pieces.

There was a ghastly, horrible silence. It was broken at last by Dennis

"Boys," he said, in a heart-broken, world-weary, but resolute voice, "git out o' that an' help me pile these things back in the wagon."—Chicago Tribune.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

A. W. Allen was among the quail again on Sunday, and it is said that he bagged 43.

The match between Elliott and Carver is off, Carver having failed to come up with his forfeit.

Edgar Forster and his brothers killed sixty canvas-back sprigs and widgeons near Reclamation on Sunday last.

Cate and Ford were at Mowry's as usual on Sunday, but did not succeed in bagging their usual number of ducks.

Duck shooting has averaged poor the past week. Until winter sets in the hunter is lucky who gets more than a mess.

The quail shooting, like the duck shooting, is far from being at its best in this vicinity. A heavy rain is needed badly.

In a practice shoot at Bergens Point, N. J., on October 30, George Work defeated Captain J. L. Brewer with a score of 98 to 97.

The thirteenth biennial report of the State Board of Fish Commissioners of the State of California is at hand, but lack of space prevents our reviewing it this week. It is beautifully illustrated and well printed.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have just received a large consignment of Clabrough guns of all calibers and grades. One has to search far and wide to find a better gun than the Clabrough, and now is the time to look over an assortment of them.

Happy indeed is a sportsman who is mated with just the right companion for a shooting chum. In such a union the rules of mathematics are thrown to the winds; for while twice one is two, and two guns may secure twice as much game as one, the satisfaction two friends can get out of an excursion is ten-fold or a hundred-fold what may be given to one alone. To begin at the very beginning—and that is where the fun of an outing begins if at all—there is a deal more pleasure in planning and discussing the campaign with another who is to share it than there is in figuring it out alone, says Forest and Stream. And to go on to the end of it—if the end ever comes while memory holds—recollections are fresher and clearer and dearer if there be two to remember and talk together of the field days of the past. In all these three phases of one's outing—the anticipation, the realization and the retrospect—one needs a friend to share them, and by sharing each to increase it. Thus much of the satisfaction of field sports consists in the companionships they create and foster and cement. Take away from an outing this element of social intercourse and often there will be very little left. Some of the pleasantest and firmest friendships of a lifetime have been formed in the field. Some of the friends whose absences we most deplore, for whose deaths we sorrow most sincerely, are the friends and companions of the camp and field and stream and shore. For more than one gunner, old or young, the charm of his once favorit e sport has vanished, because he can no longer enjoy it in company with one whose personality lent to it its chief fascination.

The Pastimes.

One of the cosiest small club houses that we have ever entered is that of the Pastime Gun Club at Alviso Drawbridges. The wealthy sportsman goes to his clubhouse from his home and, comparatively speaking, he goes from one palace to another. His keeper keeps his boat, his blind and his decoys in repair and his cook prepares him a sumptuous repast. Has he that same keen appetite that the Pastime boys have when they return from a long row and cook their own dinner? We doubt it!

The Pastime is a small house comparatively speaking, but there are many smaller. It contains bunks for twelve in a lofty, airy room, well furnished with gun racks, hanging lamps and ornamented with trophies of the chase and appropriate pictures. To the west of this living room is a cosy kitchen containing ten roomy lockers, each the property of a member of the club, a cupboard, sink, stove, dining table and chairs in abundance complete the furniture. Around the whole building is a wide verandah. On the south side are situated the dog kennels, and to the west of the house on the edge of a small slough is the boat house, which at present contains twelve boats. The float adjoins the boat house.

This club house is one of many at the Bridges, but as far as our knowledge goes it is the most complete of them all in its arrangements and the best located.

On Saturday evening last, as jolly a crowd as ever assembled together went down for a day's shooting. Fred Miller, president; W. L. Prather Jr., Secretary; Jos. Umphred, reasurer; W. L. Wetmore, Frank Harden, Frank Umphred, A. Russell Crowell, members, and Doctor Aby, Ed Prather and Master Umphred, guests, made up the party. Frank Umphred officiated as cook and the dinner served was a feast fit for the gods. After dinner the entire party threw aside all reserve and thoroughly enjoyed what yatchsmen term "low jinks." Doc. Aby played the mouth organ, W. L. Prather Jr. the banjo and bones, Frank and Joe Umpred the tambourine and the entire party danced and sang in the moonlight and in the cabin until about ten o'clock when the party divided and two games of whist was started, one in each room.

At half past three A. M. a breakfast of coffee and steak was hastily swallowed and at four all hands were rowing up or down Coyote creek to their various blinds. A more beautiful night one could not imagine, calm as a clock, a favorable tide and a moon almost full setting in the East. The slightly frosty air making rowing a pleasure, the blinds were all reached by the first break of dawn and then came the fun, a whirring of wings, a dim black streak and the first flock has gone past. The East begins to lighten up with the grey of the coming dawn, the hoarse call of the willet, the plaintive cry of the beetle-head, the basso-profoundo of the heron, the tweet-tweet of the sandpiper is heard on all sides and—hullo—there's a pair of teal among our decoys, where the deuce did they come from, a charge of number seven stops one, his mate flies to the left; most shooters shoot best to the left, so does the writer, and the teal drops in the mud never to rise again. A good start; if I can shoot like that all the morning the boys won't beat my bag a great deal. While retrieving the teal a single spooney goes right over my head but I am not quick enough to get a bead on him. A small flock of widgeon are the next to appear as they dip to the decoys, one is dropped and another crippled but lost, as he is very dead we let him float with the tide and wait for further developments. Next a big band of teal came along, a little wide out, but a charge of number 7 backed by E. C. powder from the trusty Smith accounts for one, and the dog, though a young one, brings in the pair at once, and so at short intervals until about an hour after sunrise, they come and go, the writer bagging nine, not counting three dropped in the tules that the dog could not find. Should have had two dozen but got excited and forgot to lead them enough. On returning to the club-house we found that the rest of the party have been equally successful and the day's outing was ended.

The Pelican Gun Club.

The Pelican Gun Club will give a grand free-for-all Live Bird Tournament at their grounds on the American River on Thanksgiving Day, November 29th. There will be three events, a 15 bird sweep at $10 entrance, a 12 bird sweep at $7.50 entrance and a 10 bird sweep at $5 entrance.

The purses will be divided in 50, 30 and 20 per cent. There will be plenty of birds.

Conveyances will leave Delmonico's restaurant, Sacramento, every half hour, commencing at 8:30 A. M. All are invited.

ROD.

A Fairly Big Fish.

Paddy has been telling the story of a big pike he caught—too big to get in the boat, so that he had to be towed behind (with the gaff in it, it must be understood). Then followed this dialogue: "What weight, Paddy?" "Divil a know I know, but he was an ojous baste." "Was that the biggest you ever saw, Paddy?" Then a description of the biggest: "What weight, Paddy?" "Sorra a bit I know—he was a terror." How big, Paddy?" "Sure I can't tell to a fut or two, but a man could walk down his throat." On this incredulity; but Paddy "clinched the matter and silenced all controversy" by adding: "Wid his hat on."

Antiquity of Fishing.

The art of angling no doubt had its origin in man's necessities. The earliest record of mankind makes reference to the taking of fish for food. There are frequent allusions to it in the Bible. Job, in the oldest book of all, says: "Canst hou draw out a leviathan with a hook, or his tongue with a cord which thou lettest down? Canst thou put a hook in his nose?" Homer, in the "Iliad," speaks of fishing in these lines:

> As bearing death in the fallacious bait,
> From the bent angle sinks the leaden weight.

And it is recorded in the Odyssey:

> As when the angler, his long rod in hand,
> On a projecting rock assumes his stand,
> Casts to the fiery fry the bated snare,
> Then flings the wriggling captives in the air.

The Romans, Greeks and other races of early days around the Mediterranean practiced the art of angling. Plutarch tells of a prank played by the fair Egyptian, Cleopatra, while out fishing with Antony: "They wagered on their angling, and her divers did hang a salt fish on his hook, which he with fervor drew up."

The ruined walls of Herculaneum and Pompeii abound in frescoes of fishermen. All along the track of history are found traces of this gentle recreation, showing the gradual improvement from the hook of bone and rude equipment of the cave man to the elegant accessories and belongings of the modern angler.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

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A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Gorden Setter Trials were run this week at Assonet Neck, Mass.

The report of the Merced Coursing meeting will be finished in our next issue.

The Southern Field Trials have been postponed until the first week in February.

Edw. Cawston, he of Ostrich Farm fame, is about to depart for an extended visit to England. He has quit the fox terrier fancy for the present.

Whippet racing has taken a firm grip on the Eastern dog men. The races at the New England Kennel Club's Terrier show were very successful.

Have the Southern Californian sportsmen abandoned their scheme of holding a trial open to members only? We have not heard anything of it of late.

The Pointer Derby of the United States Field Trial Club's Field Trials held at Bicknell, Ind., last week, contained ten starters; the Setter Derby, 12. Major J. M. Taylor, J. M. Freeman and J. B. Stoddard judged.

Mr. H. Hulman, Jr. and Col. O'Bannon have decided to sell all of the dogs of the Blue Ridge Kennels and go out of the business for the present.

We are pleased to see that Old Dominion has written to the American Field, stating that he does not include Jas. W. Keene and Carroll E. Hughes among his list of scalawags in Portland, Oregon. We know the former gentleman personally, the latter by correspondence. Both are above such petty trickery as Old Dominion lays at the door of some of the Portland fanciers.

The Pacific Kennel Club again failed to secure a quorum on its last regular meeting night. It is time this club woke up from its midsummer nap. The by-laws call for a Bench Show committee of five to be elected six months prior to the date of each bench show. If the show is to be held in May next, this committee must be elected at the December meeting and it is none too soon now to be agitating the circuit and judge questions. We should have a good show season next year, and should a circuit be formed it is assured us by Eastern correspondents that one of the Eastern handlers will make the circuit with a big string of dogs. This has been talked of for some years, in the meantime the interest in thoroughbreds has been steadily increasing and we think that the time has come when it would pay a handler to bring out a string of good ones. The chances are that he would leave a good many of them behind him.

The Inter-State Coursing Match.

[From our Representative.]

Merced, Cal., Nov. 14, 1894.—The coursing for the Inter-State meeting commenced yesterday on the Mitchel and Crocker ranches, about eight miles from here.

The grounds are splendid for coursing purposes, the soil being of a sandy nature, consequently perfectly safe for the dogs to run over.

There were at least four hundred people on the fields and there was not a vehicle known to either ancient or modern times that was not brought into requisition. The ladies came out in force and of course added materially to the picturesqueness of the scene.

The grounds were reached about nine o'clock, and immediately President Shannon addressed the assemblage in his well known and pleasing style, and warmly congratulated the people of the district for their spirit and general love of good sport.

The well-known gentleman, John Grace, then took the saddle and the no-less noted favorite, James Wren, appeared as if about to start for a forty-mile walking match, slip in hand, the perfect model of an athlete.

The field was marshalled by J. R. Dickson, assisted by Mr. Flynn, Mr. N. Neary and Mr. Cranston. Their part of the day's work was not slight, as it was no easy matter to keep such a large number of people in hand, excited over the sport and the natural eagerness of the crowd to rush forward to see all that could be seen immediately the dogs were slipped to a hare. But the people of Merced, from the frequency of meetings there, have become accustomed to the usages of a coursing field, and on the whole are not difficult to handle.

The running during the day was of the severest kind, the hares being greater flyers than any hitherto met on these plains, and consequently the trials were, with three or four exceptions, the most severe on the dogs ever witnessed at a coursing field.

The day was glorious, but about noontime a little warm. Few of the courses were under three miles, and so swift were the hares that the dogs were in a short time out of sight of the spectators, and consequently little, if anything, but a portion of each course was seen by any except the judge and the two or three allowed out in the field to pick up the dogs.

There were some unexpected upsets, and the greatest of all was that of Royal Buck before Longfellow and Flying Buck before Jack Dempsy. The course between Little Banshee and Rollalong was also a fine one, in full view of the whole field, the little bitch getting the flag, but most assuredly only by the timely escape of the hare into a hole, as Rollalong had very nearly beaten them.

The course between Mr. Lopez's dog Waratah and Mr. Curtis' dog Short Stop was a desperate one, and could not be short of three miles. Short Stop led Waratah and got the first turn, but immediately after Waratah shot in, took command of a demon of a hare in the longest and severest course of the day. Eventually killed, but not certainly without a desperate effort on the part of Mr. Curtis' great dog to share in the honors of the fight. So severe was the work done in this run, and so great were the efforts put forth by each of the dogs, that it unfortunately proved fatal to Short Stop, as he died about two hours after he was picked up. Rip Van Winkle, one of the Sacramento dogs, is also reported dead, and several others are more or less in trouble.

Twenty-eight courses were run during the day—just the cast down, and the balance will in all probability be finished to-day.

M. J. Doherty's Crest beat A. A. La Cunha's Ben Hur, P. Reilly's Harkaway beat La Cunha's Diablo, H. M. Spring's Motto beat P. Kelly's Lady Gay, J. J. Cranston's Marvelous beat G. Dougherty's Happy Day, T. P. McInerney's Little Banshee beat James Grace's Roll Along, W. D. Murphy's Stamboul Queen beat Healy & Egan's Applause, Thomas Hall's Little Corporal beat McInerney's Johnny King, Dougherty's Royal Buck beat D. Leonard's Will-o'-the-Wisp, T. J. Cronin's Dottie Dimple beat W. Perry's Coomassie, P. Curtis' West Side beat T. Cronin's Skyball, Healy & Eagan's Fearless beat J. B. Baker's Depend On Me, Fred Neary's Ballarat beat Victor Noble's Rip Van Winkle, J. Perego's Wee Lassie beat La Cunha's Lion, P. Tiernau's Glenade beat Dave Dowst's Wild Bill, P. Kelly's Captain Jim beat Thomas Hall's Joe McAuliffe, McInerney's Royal Fellow beat Spring's Springtime, Perigo's Longfellow beat Dougherty's Royal Daisy, R. E. deB. Lopez's Waratah beat Curtis' Short-stop, Phil Callahan's Muldoon beat Curtis' Ruby, Tiernan's Tom Hayes beat Healy & Egan's Empire, Cronin's Jack Dempsey beat Dougherty's Young Buck, McInerney's Ban Boy beat Neary's Cousin Peggy, Tiernan's Mary Ann Hayes beat Reilly's Rambler, Curtis' Rockette beat Healy & Egan's Regent, M. W. Kerrigan's Dashaway beat P. Ryan's Magpie P. W. Sheehan's Mollie S. beat P. Kelly's Shamrock, Cronin's Beat Trump beat P. Curtis' Peasant Boy.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

The foxterrier men were out in force on Tuesday evening last H. W. Forbes, president, Joseph McLatchie, secretary and Geo. B. Debenham, treasurer. J. B. Martin, A. Gonzales, H. H. Carlton and A. Russell Crowell being present at the meeting.

The resignation of Edwin Cawston was read and accepted and he was placed upon the honorary list until such time as he shall wish to become an active member again.

It was decided that the purse in the first division of the Produce Stakes shall be divided into two moneys of 65 and 35 per cent. providing three or more entries fill. The second division to be divided into three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. of five or more of the entries filled (there are now fourteen), if less than five the money will be divided as in the first division.

J. B. Martin and H. W. Forbes were elected a committee of two to revise the rules governing the Produce Stakes.

E. Olney, of Oakland, and a Mr. Guy, of Seattle, were elected to membership.

The second division of the Produce Stakes were reopened, and J. McLatchie entered Suzette.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with Chas. R. Harker in regard to holding a foxterrier show in connection with the poultry show to be held at Mechanics Pavilion on January 3-9.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour after a long informal discussion.

The Altcar Meeting.

The American Field gives the Altcar meeting the pride of place among the fall meetings. The meeting was very successful. Basil Hayman officiated as judge, R. Taylor as slipper. The other officers were: L. F. Bartels, President; S. W. Vidler, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. M. Norman, slip steward; H. E. Winterburn, flag steward. The summaries that follow are from the Amerfcan Field:

La Crosse, Kan., October 30, etc. The Altcar Cup, for all-age greyhounds at $10 each (non-members $12 50). $100 added by the Altcar Club and 50 per cent of entrance money to the winner; 25 per cent entrance money to the runner-up; 12½ per cent of entrance money to third dog. 24 entries.

G. Macdougall's bk w d Twister, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips beat St. Patrick Kennel's f b Olicana (imported), by Miller's Rab—Slander.

H. C. Lowe's w bk d St. Lawrence, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, beat St. Patrick Kennel's w bk d Beau Brummell, by Dingwall—Miss Kitten.

D. C. Luse ns. (D. M. Sidle's) f d Laughed At, by Norwegian—Bueneretiro, a bye D. C. Luse's r b Fascination, by Norwegian—Bueneretiro, dr.

H. C. Lowe's w bk b Princess May, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, beat Eastern Coursing Kennel's bk d Judge Burnaby, by Burnaby—Drytime.

Q. Van Hummell's bd b Viola, by Babazoun—Verdure Clad, beat Eastern Coursing Kennel's bk d Will o' the Wisp, by Burnaby—Drytime.

H. C. Lowe's r d Lord Douglas, by Lord Neversettle—Partera, beat R. S. Howard ns (A. Johnson's) bk w d Rhaon Dhu, by Major Glendyne—Daisy Dublin

H. C. Lowe's w bk d Prince Charlie, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, beat S. W. Vidler ns. (C. Walker's) r d Vanness, by Babazoun—Verdure Clad.

Q. Van Hummell's bd d Van Tromp, by Lord Neversettle—Partera beat J. Andrews' f d Punch, pedigree unknown.

Eastern Coursing Kennel's bd b Miss Dollar III (imported) by Eden Castle—Miss Harkness, beat St. Patrick Kennel's w bk d Border Ruffian, by Dingwall—Miss Kitten.

Eastern Coursing Kennel's bk w b Southern Belle (imported), by Laocoon—Axis, beat Q. Van Hummell's bd b Valkyrie, by Lord Neversettle—Partera.

M. Harrison's r d Boundaway, by Lord Neversettle—Partera, beat Eastern Coursing Kennel's w f d Jim Boy (imported), by Page Boy—Park Lane Beauty.

E. C. Luse's ns (L. M. Airhart's) bd d Ketchem, by Major—Clipper, beat St. Patrick Kennel's w bk d Boomerang, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips.

II

Twister beat St. Lawrence.
Prince Charlie beat Van Tromp.
Princess May beat Laughed At.
Miss Dollar III beat Boundaway.
Viola beat Lord Douglas.
Ketchem beat Southern Belle.

III

Twister beat Princess May.
Prince Charlie beat Viola.
Ketchem beat Miss Dollar III.

IV

Prince Charlie beat Twister.
Ketchem, a bye.

FINAL COURSE.

Prince Charlie beat Ketchem and won.

La Crosse, Kan., October 31, etc.—The Colorado stakes, for dog puppies at $10 each ($12 50 non-members). $50 added by the Altcar club and 50 per cent. of entrance money to the winner; 25 per cent. of entrance money to the runner-up; 12½ per cent. of entrance money to third dog. 17 entries.

R. L. Lee's r d Donald, by Babazoun—Tony, beat Q. Van Hummell's w f d Van Dee, by Lord Neversettle—Verdure Clad.

St. Patrick Kennel ns (H. B. Hersey's) w bd d Baron, by Boomerang—Pearl of Pekin, a bye St. Patrick Kennel's r d Billy For Short, by Miller's Rab—Comedy, dr.

J. Andrews' be d Moses, pedigree unknown, beat Q. Van Hummell's bd w d Van Tine, by Lord Neversettle—Verdure Clad.

H. C. Lowe's bk d High Curly, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, beat Sunflower Kennels' r d Extra Dry, by Glenkirk—Scandal.

Eastern Coursing Kennels' f d Dakota, by Glenkirk—Gilda, beat St. Patrick Kennel's be d Brother Jonathan, by Dingwal—Novenery.

Sunflower Kennels' r d Sorrento, by Glenkirk—Scandal, beat S. W. Vidler s f d Vladimir, by Miller's Rab—Comedy.

Q. Van Hummell's w bd d Van Otjen, by Lord Neversettle—Verdure Clad, beat L. Peebler's r d Lambright—by Norwegian—Bueneretiro.

S. W. Vidler's bk d Vizier, by Miller's Rab—Comedy, beat R. L. Lee's r d Montana, by Babazoun—Tony.

Q. Van Hummell's bd w d Van Aafke, by Lord Neversettle—Verdure Clad.

II.

Baron beat Donald.
High Curly beat Moses.
Dakota beat Van Otjen.
Van Aafke beat Sorrento.
Vizier a bye.

III.

Baron beat High Curly.
Van Aafke beat Vizier.
Dakota a bye.

IV.

Van Aafke beat Dakota.
Baron a bye.

FINAL COURSE.

Baron beat Van Aafke, and won.

La Crosse, Kan., October 31, etc. The Kansas Stakes, for bitch puppies at $10 each (non-members $12 50). Added money and division of entrance money same as in Colorado Stakes. 11 entries.

H. C. Lowe's w bk b Lady Alko, by Lord Neversettle—White Lips, beat St. Patrick Kennels' r b Blister, by Glenkirk—Innocence.

Eastern Coursing Kennels' r b Butterflies, by Royal Crest—Drytime, beat R. S. Howard's ns. (D. M. Sidle's) r b Siddle Secret, by Laughed At—Lady Maud.

Dr. Q. Van Hummell's bd w b Van Ollie, by Gem of the Season—Wild Rose, beat C. Audas' bd b Queen Victoria, by Spot—Lulu.

R. S. Howard ns. (D. M. Sidle's bk b Lizzie Lee, by Norwegian—Dick's Darling, beat H. C. Lowe's bd w b Lonely, by Lord Neversettle—Partera.

D. C. Luce's f b Fascination, by Norwegian—Bueneretiro, beat S. W. Vidler's bk b Valetta, by Miller's Rab—Comedy.

Dr. J. M. Norman ns. (J. P. Cochran's) f w b Pearl, by Laughed At—Lady Maud, a bye.

II.

Butterflies beat Lady Alko.
Pearl beat Fascination.
Lizzie Lee, a bye; Van Ollie dr.

III.

Pearl beat Butterflies.
Lizzie Lee, a bye.

FINAL COURSE.

Pearl beat Lizzie Lee, and won.

He Got the Drawings.

The City Editor has just received information that a local coursing club had finished drawing the names of the dogs to compete against each other in a coursing match.

"Go down to the coursing club headquarters and get the drawings of the dogs in the next match," were the instructions he gave the new reporter.

It was then about 10 o'clock, and at about midnight the new reporter staggered into the local rooms under a great load of heavily-framed photographs, etchings and drawings of dogs.

"These are all I could carry," explained the reporter, gasping for breath. "They didn't want to let me have these, as they were hanging all over the walls, but I got a step-ladder and took them down. I will get the rest to-morrow or go back now, if you want me to."—Evening Post.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed, published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Geo. A. Watson's (San Francisco) greyhound bitch Lady Clare (Dan O'Connell—Ollie McKee) whelped October 22, 1894, four dogs and four bitches to Thos. Fordo—Irish Reel (Short Stop—Bessey.)

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

FOURTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

The fame of racing like that of to-day deserves to spread over a great area, and should insure increased attendance. It was simply superb from first to last. Over 2,200 sport-lovers were at hand to see the six races run off. Three decided favorites were successful, two second choices and a third, so that the talent had quite a dark shade the best of the argument. The track had been deeply harrowed up as well as the bookmakers, and fast time was made in every race but the first.

How the Races Were Run.

Florence Dickey was a lukewarm first choice at 9 to 5 at the close, opening at 8 to 5. Wag was well supported, closing at 2 to 1. Little Bob was at 6 to 1, Emperor of Norfolk-Clara D. colt 7 to 1, others from 10 to 20 to 1. The start was fair, the order being Wag, Sinbad, Washoe. Wag was two lengths in front of Florence Dickey at the half, Washoe third, at the favorite's heels. Wag and Dickey ran lengths apart into the order named, about two lengths in front of the Clara D. colt, on whom Dacey went to the whip almost as soon as they were straightened for home. Wag led, ridden hard, up to the final forty yards, where Florence Dickey was given her head and fairly romped in a winner by two lengths, Wag, whipped-out, second, as far from the Clara D. colt. Time, 1:14½.

Ohiyesa was a strongly-supported favorite at 2 to 1. Trix was at 3 to 1, Sympathetic's Last 5 to 1, Bridal Veil 7, Lonnie B. 8, others 10 to 30 to 1. There was a strong play on Trix. The start was a good one, but Trix, off last, went to sulking at once. Morven led Ohiyesa passing the quarter by half a length, Chartreuse two lengths off, third. Ohiyesa forged to the fore near the half-pole, the others about the same as before. At the three-quarter pole Ohiyesa was one and a half lengths to the good, Morven second, lapped by Chartreuse. In the homestretch Ohiyesa drew away and won hard held with Combs looking back, by two lengths, Bridal Veil came out of the bunch a sixteenth from home, and, whipped out, was second by four lengths, Sympathetic's Last third. Time. 1:26¾. The winner was run up $100 by Baldwin.

The match race between Clacquer and Border Lassie was the greatest ever seen in California. The opening betting was 3 to 5 Border Lassie, 6 to 5 Clacquer; closing 4 to 5 and take your pick. The horses broke on a dead line about a sixteenth of a mile this side of the starting point. They passed the post head and head, as one horse, Border Lassie on the inside. Border Lassie was a head in front at the half-pole and half a length into the homestretch. The filly was being ridden for dear life a sixteenth from home, and Chevalier brought the whip down several times. She was game, but the pace was terrific and told its tale on the youngster. Forty yards of the finish Bob Isom gave his mount a hard call, and Clacquer, responding in the gamest possible fashion, won by a scant neck handily in 0:59¾, close to the fastest ever made in the world on a circular track. The first eighth was run in 0:10½. three-eighths in 0:43¾, half mile in 0:47 flat.

Model was made a favorite in the fourth race, about six furlongs. Major McLaughlin was at 2, Lady Diamond at 3 (backed from 4), Circe 4½, Cecil S. 10 and Alcyone 25 to 1. Major McLaughlin, Alcyone, Model was the order at the start. Circe went to the front in the first 100 yards, and led at the half-pole by five lengths, Alcyone and Major McLaughlin lapped. Circe's lead was cut to about three lengths coming into the homestresch, and Charley Weber brought Lady Diamond through fast in the straight. Circe had enough eighty yards from the wire, and it looked much like Major McLaughlin for a moment. Lady Diamond's speed was terrific, however, and she was landed a winner by a length, Major McLaughlin just beating Circe a head for show, the latter coming again. Time, 1:12½.

Happy Day was an even-money favorite for the fifth event on the card, one mile. Polaski was at 2½ to 1, My Luck 4, Mary S. and Santa Cruz each 10 to 1. Polaski was first at the start (which was good), Mary S. second, Santa Cruz third. The latter went to the front on the first turn, Polaski being taken back. At the quarter Santa Cruz was one and one-half lengths to the good, Mary S. second, with Happy Day as far away, third. Santa Cruz continued in front until three-eighths from home, when Chevalier gave Polaski rein, and the game little bay gelding went to the fore, going like a shot. He led into the homestretch by two lengths, Mary S. second, a length from Santa Cruz. Happy Day made his usual run in the homestretch, and was catching the dying-away Polaski very fast as the latter passed the finishing-post a head in the lead. Happy Day, second, was two lengths from Mary S. My Luck was fourth. Time, 1:40¾.

Artist was naturally on his record at the meeting a favorite in the last race of the day, a mile purse for three-year-olds. Montalvo was strongly backed, opening at 4 to 1, closing at 3½. Arapahoe was a 4 to 1 shot, Fortuna at 5 and Wandering Nun at 15 to 1. The delay was long and tedious. Artist, Fortuna and Wandering Nun all cut up badly. Finally a good start was effected, the order being Wandering Nun, Arapahoe, Montalvo, Fortuna, Artist. The Nun led Montalvo (sent along on the outside at the first turn) a length at the quarter-pole and a nose at the half, two lengths separating the big bay colt of the south from Fortuna, who was running head and head with Artist. Three furlongs from home Charley Weber sent Montalvo along at a lively rate, and he led Wandering Nun into the straight by over a length, Artist third, another length away. Montalvo sailed along in front, looking all over a winner a furlong from home. Here he began to falter, and Fortuna closed on him like a tigress. Forty yards of the finish it looked Fortuna's race beyond all doubt. Suddenly a goggled, stoutly-built bay colt came from behind with giant strides that eat up space at a rate truly alarming. Twenty yards of the wire he was at Fortuna's flank, and in the next two jumps he had won by a length, going like a shot. It was Artist who won by a length, with Fortuna second, as far from Montalvo, who was not up to a bruising race. Time, 1:41½.

FIFTEENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Record-smashing is getting to be a common affair at Bay District. A world's mark was cut down this afternoon in the mile and a half hurdle race, and the horse that didit was at 30 to 1 in the betting all over the ring, as high as 50 to 1 in some boxes. This jumper, Lodowic, son of Longfellow and a daughter of Pat Malloy, has always shown a liking for a distance of ground, winning the Fame Stakes as a three-year-old and running a bang-up fourth in the American Derby after getting away a bad last. A few days ago we told of his arrival and the reports of his prowess in the leaping line. The track was fast to-day without being at its top notch for speed-making, and the attendance was immense for a week day—at least 2,500. The bookmakers had a bit the best of the poor public on the day's play, honors being easy up to the last race, where a 4 to 1 shot defeated a heavily-played favorite. Bob Isom rode three winners in grand shape. Charley Weber and Jimmy Long were also successful.

On account of the danger attendant upon hurdle-racing, the management have decided not to have as many races of this description as formerly, giving in their stead steeple-chases, which are far less dangerous. The horses pace at hurdles full tilt, but going over the jumps in the infield the speed is not so great and the danger is lessened.

How the Races Were Run.

The Mallard was made a favorite in the first race, opening at 2 to 1, going down to 8 to 5, closing at 11 to 5. Empress of Norfolk, Bernardo and Steadfast were at 4 to 1 each (latter backed from 15), Umma, Jake Johnson and Miss Garvin each 8, Almont 40 to 1, Mary Foster Filly and Prince Regent 50 to 1 each. Jake Johnson, Almont, Prince Regent was the order to a good start. Empress of Norfolk ran up from fifth place to second going to the half, where Jake Johnson led by a length. Bernardo was a close-up third and Steadfast fourth. Jake Johnson fell back three furlongs, Empress of Norfolk usurping his place, and leading into the homestretch by a length. Bernardo, The Mallard and Steadfast were now second, third and fourth, running lapped. Empress of Norfolk was not headed, proving an easy winner by four lengths from old Almont, who came again in the homestretch. Steadfast, whipped out, was third, at Almont's saddle, as they finished. The Mallard was fourth. Time, 1:13. D. Henry, Prince Regent's jockey, fell off, but was uninjured.

Flirt was a 1 to 6 favorite for the second race, about six furlongs, for two-year-olds. Flirtilla was at 5 to 1, Malo Diablo 20 and Victory 40 to 1. The start was a pretty one. Flint and Victory ran head and head past the half-pole, with Flirtilla third, at their heels. The quartet ran heads apart around the final turn into the homestretch, Flirtilla being second, Victory third, Melo Diablo last. Flint had all his opponents at the whip half-way down the homestretch, and won by two and a half lengths with Bob Isom sitting still. In a whipping finish between Malo Diablo and Flirtilla the first-named landed second money by a nose. Victory was a poor last. Time, 1:12¾.

Joe Cotton was an 8 to 5 favorite for the there race, of five furlongs, selling. Norlee was at 4 to 1, Banjo 6, Rose Clark 8, others 10 to 40 to 1. Hal Fisher led from the start by a small margin passing the half, Norlee second and King Alp third, with Queen Bee heading a bunch behind. Hal Fisher, Norlee, Joe Cotton and Chemuck ran lengths apart into the straight, where Cotton came through and won easily by a length, Norlee second, a head from Queen Bee, who was bumped and then pocketed coming down the homestretch. Chemuck was a close-up fourth. Time, 1:01½. But for the bumping and pocketing Queen Bee would have been very close to the money.

A lot of money was bet on the steeplechase. Longwell reigned favorite, opening at 8 to 5. Bassanio opened at 8½ to 1, closed at 2 and 11 to 5, Happy Band 7 to 1, Ingot 8, Guadaloupe and Eli Kindig 15 to 1 (latter opened at 6), Lodowic 30 and Cymoor 50 to 1. Bassanio and Eli Kindig ran close together over the first two jumps, Lodowic third. The latter took a big command over the third jump, and over the next was first by eight lengths, Bassanio second, a length from Eli Kindig, Longwell close upon them. Lodowic kept his lead into the homestretch, where Bassanio and Longwell were gaining fast on him. Eli Kindig was not being urged in the least. Lodowic was not headed, and won by a neck, though Bassanio would perhaps have caught him in the next jump. Longwell was at Bassanio's flank, third, Eli Kindig a poor fourth. Murphy, on the latter, was set down indefinitely by the stewards for his indifferent ride. Happy Band fell at the second jump, throwing Jockey Harris hard, but only bruising him up. Time, 2:46½, the world's record at the distance and a cut of 8¾ seconds in the Pacific Coast mark.

Romair was considered a pretty certain winner of the last race, full six furlongs. His odds varied from 7 to 10 to even money. Huntsman was backed from 4 down to 2½ to 1. Sir Richard remained a 4-to-1 shot. Conde was at 25, Comrade and Charmer each 100 to 1. The start was a good one. Romair, off second, had gone to the ftont to the extent of half a length going past the half pole, Huntsman being second, one and a half lengths from Sir Richard. The order was the same coming around the last turn. Here Sir Richard was being moved up at a great pace. Romair was in difficulty a little over a sixteenth from home, where Henrichs was riding the favorite for dear life against the rails, in the deepest of the going. Bob Isom brought Sir Richard up with a well-timed rush at the end, landing the gray colt a winner by a length in 1:13½. Romair, second, was one and a half lengths in front of Huntsman, the latter over two lengths from Comrade. Sir Richard was run up $200, but Mr. Hildreth retained him at $505.

SIXTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

It was one of those cold, dreary days, where laughter rippleth not from the lips of the form student but the men of strong boxes, leather lungs and slates garner a gigantic harvest of gold, smile, look owly and rub their hands together in great glee. And indeed it was a cold day for the talent. There was some encouragement in the opening race, but Dame Fortune hid herself and smiled all the rest of the afternoon. The attendance was in the neighborhood of 2,700, and the track was not nearly so fast as it was yesterday. Felix Carr signalized his reappearance here in the saddle by winning handily on "Bone Doctor" Robbin's Mollie R. He rode Brodhead in a winner, while Jack Richelieu was beaten but a head in the last race. This is a good record—two wins and a second out of three mounts. R. Isom, Madden and Hinrichs were also successful this afternoon.

How the Races Were Run.

Mollie R. was an even-money favorite for the first race, five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Miss Ruth was at 6, Outright and Dolly L. filly 12, Gus Strauss 15, others 20 to 100, latter Terra Nova's price until near the close. Mollie R., Hueneme, Capt. Skedance was the order to a fair start. Hueneme led at the half-pole by half a length, Miss Ruth second, Mollie R. third. Miss Ruth went to the front nearing the homestretch, and led to the last sixteenth, where Mollie R. came up and won easily by a length, Vigor coming with a great rush down the straight and finishing second, one length behind the favorite and one and a half lengths in front of Terra Nova, third. Time, 1:01¾.

Jim Flood was a warm favorite for the second race, opening at 3 to 1, closing at 4 to 5. Clara D. colt was at 3 to 1, Chiquito 5, May McCarthy 6, Barcaldine 12, Goula colt 20 (opened at 60), Umma 20 to 1, May McCarthy, Barcaldine, Jim Flood was the order to a good start. May McCarthy led passing the half-pole by a head, Barcaldine second, as far from Jim Flood. The latter led into the homestretch by half a length, May McCarthy second, Barcaldine at her heels. Flood was not thereafter headed, and won easily by two lengths from May McCarthy, who was three from Clara D. colt. Barcaldine finished fourth. Time, 1:14.

Gilead was an 8 to 5 favorite in the mile dash, handicap. Duke Stevens and Sir Reel were at 3 to 1 each, Brodhead 6 and Pescador 8 to 1. Sir Reel, Gilead, Brodhead was the order at the start, which was not a good one. At the quarter Brodhead and Duke Stevens were running noses apart a length in front of Sir Reel, at whose heels came Pescador. Duke Stevens, under whip, passed to the front, and led passing the half-pole by half a length, Brodhead second, as far from Gilead, who was now just making his run. Gilead, Duke Stevens and Brodhead ran heads apart into the straight, with Sir Reel fourth another length away. Gilead fell back beaten in the homestretch, and the Duke looked dangerous up to nearly the last sixteenth, where he sulked badily and was soon out of the hunt. Brodhead then came on and won handily from Pescador (who was gaining fast at the end) by a length, Pescador two lengths from Gilead, third. Time, 1:41¾.

In the short course steeplechase El Dorado was a 9 to 10 favorite. Cuchara was next in demand at 4 to 1, Sinbad at 5, Guadaloupe 7 (10 in some books), The Coon 10 and Cymoor 15 to 1. Cuchara was first to show to a good start. He was first by a head over the first jump, The Coon second, one and a half lengths from Guadaloupe. The Coon was first over the far center-field jump by a length, Guadaloupe and Cuchara close together, the first-named jumping best. Guadaloupe took the lead at the top of the hill, down the next hill and over the water jump, where he was three lengths to the good and going away from them. Over the next jump Guadaloupe was ten lengths to the fore, Sinbad second, The Coon and El Dorado close together, the latter now being urged vigorously. El Dorado ran past The Coon the second time at the far center-field obstacle, and into second place nearing the top of the hill, where Sinbad had enough. The further old Guadaloupe went the larger became the daylight space, and he won by fully twenty lengths from the ridden-out El Dorado, who beat The Coon, third, fifteen lengths. Time, 3:22½. Cuchara's old legs about gave out at the water jump, and he was soon out of the hunt.

The last race of the day was of six furlongs, selling. Seaside, at 2 to 1 and 9 to 5, was a well-supported first choice. Jack Richelieu was second in demand at 3½ to 1. Charles A. was at 5, Navy Blue 6 (opened at 15), Pasha 8, Jennie Deane and Niagara 15 each, Motor 20, O'Bee 30 (opened at 80), San Lucas 60 to 1. The start was not of the best, Seaside, the favorite, being off absolutely last, and a pretty sorry one at that. Jack Richelieu, Charles A., Motor were the leading trio. Pasha, off fifth, ran up first nearing the half-pole, past which he was first by half a length, Charles A. next, as far from Motor. Charles A. said ta-ta for a moment to Pasha as they reached the three quarter pole, but in the final sixteenth he fell away to nothing, Motor and Jack Richelieu looming up in the lead. Jack Richelieu was punched and driven out hard by Carr, but Motor was the speediest, and landed the first money cleverly by a head. Jack Richelieu, second, was two lengtns from Pasha, who just beat the fast-coming favorite, Seaside, a nose for the show. The latter ran a great race. Time, 1:14½.

The steamship Manitoba arrived in New York City November 1st, having on board two thoroughbred colts consigned to Tattersalls. Roth are royally-bred two-year-old sons of the unbeaten St. Simon. One of them, Milner, is a full brother to M. M. Allen's Bassetlaw and Messrs. Keenes' mare Citronella, and is out of Marquesa, by Blair Athol, grandam Murcia, by Lord of the Isles, out of Donna Sabina, by Don John. The other, Gigue, is out of Danceaway, by Doncaster, grandam Scotch Reel (full sister to Highland Fling, Saraband's dam), by Scottish Chief, out of Masquerade, by Tambourine, from the Leamington family. Both horses stood the very rough trip very well.

At the running race last Saturday on the Yreka track, between Peter W. and Scampaway for a purse of $600, dash of one mile, the latter won by a close shave; time, 1:49¾. The rider claims Scampaway could have made the distance in 1:47 if he had not held back to the homestretch. Both horses kept nearly together with Peter W. leading to the homestretch, when Scampaway was crowded to shoot ahead and reach the stand slightly in advance of Peter W.

Armitage and Harry Reed, quartered at Gravesend, have both had a bad attack of distemper. Armitage is all right, while Harry Reed is on the way to recovery.

Fortunes Secured by Horses.

The firm of McCafferty & Wishard stands fifteenth on the list of winning owners. Almost every horse sent to the post the past season earned his feed money and a good bit over, and considering that no stakes were placed to their credit, for their entries to stakes are few and far between, the total of $22,570 represents a good return for services rendered.

That crack sprinter, Hugh Penny won the most money and carried off the honors for the best performances. His record, seven wins and four seconds out of eleven starts, speaks for itself. Little Billy proved himself a most consistent performer, winning four races out of five starts. Out of the others in the lot, Helen Nichols and Buckrene rank highest, although the filly, if right earlier in the year, would in all probability have proven herself the best of the entire string.

M'CAFFERTY & WISHARD.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Am't.
Hugh Penny, b c, 3, by Luke Blackburn—dam Maud Ward	7	1	—	$5,810
Little Billy, ch g, 5, by Great Tom—Alaska	4	—	—	3,520
Judge Morrow, b h, 7, by Vagabond—Moonlight	2	4	2	2,520
Buckrene, ch c, 3, by Buchanan—Irene	2	1	2	1,975
Nero, b g, 6, by Flood—Queen Bess	2	1	3	1,810
Derelict, b f, 2, by Luke Blackburn—Sallie Haven	2	—	—	1,790
Ben Lomond, br c, 2, by Deceiver—Katie Bowling	2	1	—	1,225
Hartford, ch c, 3, by Kinglike—Fan Fan	1	—	1	980
Helen Nichols, ch f, 4, by Iroquois—Orphan Girl	1	—	—	760
——, ch c, 2, by Macduff—Shadow Dance	1	2	—	700
Tom Harding, b g, 5, by Gen. Harding—Kitty Watkins	1	1	—	975
Reiff, br g, 3, by Enquirer—Glenview	—	—	2	200
——, b c, 2, by Bishop—Pearlash	—	—	—	100
Gov. Fifer, b g, 4, by Bulwark—Bessie Lee	—	1	1	100
Rufus, b g, 2, by Faustus—Rue Rivoli	—	1	—	75
Total amount won				$22,570

Baker City Races.

Yesterday was the most interesting day thus far of the fall race meeting of the Baker City Jockey Club, the attendance at the grounds was good and everybody seemed to enter into a full appreciation of the splendid programme of events presented. Many familiar faces that were so often seen in the days of racing in the past are to be seen on the grounds, but there is not that attendance of home business men that might be expected on occasions of this kind and their absence calls forth criticism from visitors. This should not be so, and each day ought to see a good representation of Baker City merchants and others on the grounds. This will probably be the case during the rest of the week, especially on to-morrow, which has been named Business Men's Day, at which time an exceptionally fine day's amusement will be given.

The four-year-old trot, postponed the evening previous on account of darkness, was won by Ben Star, winner of one heat, in the fair time of 2:59½ and 2:59¼. The horse McLilly, a recent importation from Kentucky by Mr. Fields, gave an excellent performance of his speed in the first heat until he reached the three-quarter pole where he was in the lead a long distance. Here he got off his feet and continued to break badly and the result was he was the last horse out.

The half-mile dash, in which were started Wild Bill, Miss Gentry, Tampa, Miss Dudley and I-Don't-Know, was a race for blood but easily won by I-Don't-Know, Tampa second and Wild Bill third.

In this race there were many pools and Paris mutuels sold, I-Don't-Know and Wild Bill being the favorites. Time, 49½ seconds.

In the gentleman's driving race, 2 in 3, mile heats, R. D. Carter entered Bruce; Dr. Dodson, J. S. D.; Wm. White, Headlight; Frank Spellman, Black Satin; John Fisher, Minnie F. This race created considerable interest, the horses being driven by owners. Headlight proved himself to be the level-headed and square trotter that he is and won with ease in two straight heats, Minnie F. second. Time, 3:10, 3:10½.—Democrat, Nov. 8.

A reader of the Breeder's Gazette, in answering R. Boylston Hall's letter regarding wheat as food for horses, says: "A short time ago we ground 200 bushels of wheat mixed with oats for work horses, with very satisfactory results. The grain was fed to stock engaged continuously in very hard and dry fall plowing, and yet I never knew them to hold their flesh better. We took one bushel of wheat to four of oats, but that is really one third wheat by weight. I doubt the advisability of a stronger feed than that."

The track at San Jose is in demand by owners and drivers of trotters and pacers, a number of whom can be seen there every day jogging their best horses.

Racing at Walla Walla.

The races under the auspices of the Walla Walla Driving Club Saturday were a complete success. Sam Stine, Ed Massam and C. R. Blair were the judges. H. McArthur and T. H. Brents were timers. Dave Goodstein and Frank Singleton acted as starters.

The races were as follows: 2:40 class, half-mile heats—Old Bill and Bess were entered. Old Bill won by a length; time, 1:23½. This horse also won the second heat and the race.

Roadsters' race—Selim, Billy Mac and Whitehouse entered. Selim won in 2:53½, Billy Mac second. Selim also won the second, but broke in the third, allowing Whitehouse to win.

Quarter-dash—Lloyd's horse won by a length in 0:26½.

Ten-mile hurdle—George Markham won.

Free-for-all trot—Plummer's Chinett captured the first two heats, and Autelope the last two in 2:33½. It was finally decided to call it a draw.

Horsemen who have occasion to use the Year Book frequently during the season are wondering in what form the one for the present year will be issued. The one for last year was merely a supplement to the one for the previous year, and consequently one wishing to find the standing of any family of horses must of necessity look through both volumes. This not only takes time, but it is inconvenient as well and horsemen generally are dissatisfied with it. Should the Year Book for this year be supplementary as was the last, then three volumes will have to be looked through which as all will admit, will be still more inconvenient. The statistics regarding harness horses and their turf performances should be complete in one volvme, as was the case in the Year Book previous to last year, and although the Register Association may not be induced to look at the matter in the same light, the horsemen at large will never be satisfied until the Year Book is again issued in that form.—Horse World.

It was only a few years ago that trotters with stout thoroughbred crosses close up were a drug in the New York public sales at very low prices. A full brother of Sunol (2:08¼) was sold there within the past two years for about $450. A glance at the last Palo Alto sale will show that there has been a great change of sentiment in favor of the thoroughbred cross, in spite of the teachings of such writers as J. H. Wallace and his disciples.

Charles Marvin had fifteen horses at Galesburg, Ill. He won nine first moneys, and second money in five. He put three green ones in the 2:20 list and two two-year olds in the 2:30 brigade.

Potential, by Prodigal, 2:16, out of a sister to Arion, 2:07¾, will be in the stable of Richard Curtis, the Kentucky trainer next year. Potential is owned by W. R. Janvier, of New York.

Two Grandly-Bred

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For Sale Privately.

MILNER, b c (1892). Full brother to imp. Bassetlaw. Bred by the Duke of Portland)

- St. Simon
  - Galopin
    - Vedette
    - Flying Duchess, by The Flying Dutchman
  - St. Angela
    - King Tom
    - Adeline, by Ion
- Marquesa
  - Blair Athol
    - Stockwell
    - Blink Bonny, by Melbourne
  - Murcia
    - Lord of the Isles
    - Donna Sabina, by Don John

GIGUE, br c (1892) (Bred by the Duke of Portland

- St. Simons
  - Galopin
    - Vedette
    - Flying Duchess, by The Flying Dutchman
  - St. Angela
    - King Tom
    - Adeline, by Ion
- Danceaway
  - Doncaster
    - Stockwell
    - Marigold, by Teddington
  - Scotch Reel (Full sister to Highl'd Fling
    - Scottish Chief
    - Masquerade, by Lambourne

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Sons of Electioneer

At the Horse Show Sale.

EL BENTON

Four-Year-Old Record (old style), 2:28 3-4.

Bay stallion, no white; 15.3 hands. Foaled 1888. Bred at Palo Alto.

BY ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Expressive (3), 2:12½).

1st dam NELLIE BENTON, 2:30................BY GEN. BENTON 1755
dam of — Whose daughters have produced 31 in the 2:30 list
El Benton (4 yrs)...............2:28¾
El Rami (3 yrs)................2:29¼

These are Nellie Benton's only living foals older than two-years old. Her two-year-old brought $710 at the Palo Alto sale of November 1st, 1894. Her record was taken in a race after running out several years as a broodmare and with the slimmest of preparation. She showed Mr. Marvin a mile in 2:18 when a four-year-old.

2d dam NORMA, 2:33½..........................BY ALEXANDER'S NORMAN 25
dam of
Norval..................................2:14¾
(13 in 2:30)
Norris..................................2:22½
Nellie Benton........................2:30
And also
Lucy Cuyler (trial to wagon).....2:15
Sire of
Lula...............................2:15
(grandam of Advertiser, 2:15¼)
May Queen......................2:20
(grandam of Limonero (3), 2:14¼)

3d dam ....BY SIR WALLACE (Todhunter's)
(Running bred) — son of Sumpter

4th dam EAGLETTA................................BY GRAY EAGLE
A good race mare — A great race-horse at 4-mile heats

5th dam LADY ROBIN.............................BY ROBIN GRAY
Sire of 3d dam of Lexington

6th dam ....BY MEADE'S CELER

7th dam ....BY QUICKSILVER, son of imp. Medley
(See Bruce's American Stud Book

El Benton will be exhibited at the Horse Show and will be sold at auction at the sale immediately thereafter without limit, reserve or by-bidding of any sort whatever. He is a magnificent individual. His oldest foals (four in number) are two years old and show great quality and promise. His breeding is of the best, and it is doubtful if a more desirable young horse in every way will be offered at unlimited auction. Registered No. 13,397.

GLEN FORTUNE

Bay stallion, hind ankles white; 15:3 hands. Foaled 1886. Bred at Palo Alto.

BY ELECTIONEER 125

1st dam GLENNE.................................BY MESSENGER DUROC 106
Out of a half sister to Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer

2d dam GLENELLA..............................BY WOODARD STAR
Son of Seely's American Star

3d dam SHANGHAI MARY......................
Dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer

Glen Fortune is fine looking, strong and good-gaited, and what few colts he has had show well. His pedigree is attractive in the double cross of Shanghai Mary, which he inherits through Electioneer and through his own dam Glenne. He will be sold without limit or reserve and will make a valuable stock horse.

ALSO DON FIGARO

Bay stallion with white on left hind coronet; 16.1 hands. Foaled 1881. Bred by Peter Coutts, Mayfield, Cal.

BY WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725

Sire of 14 in the list, and of dams of Azote, 2:08¼; Steve Whipple, 2:12; Answer, 2:11½, and some 20 others.

1st dam EMBLEM.................................BY TATTLER, 2:26
grandam of — Son of Pilot Jr.
Arion....................................2:07¾
Flying Jib (p)..........................2:04
(with running mate, 1:58¼)

2d dam YOUNG PORTIA........................BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
dam of — Sire of Lady Thorne and Mambrino Patchen
Voltaire.................................2:20¼
Nora See................................2:29¼
Who made her record at 18 years of age, after producing 11 foals
Childe Harold, with a two-mile record in Great Britain and one of the best trotting sires in Australia

3rd dam PORTIA...................................BY GRIDLEY'S ROEBUCK

4th dam ....BY WHIP

Don Figaro is large, fine looking and good-gaited, and produces fine foals. He should sire fine carriage stock, and especially good broodmares; as a son of such a great broodmare sire as Whipple's Hambletonian and from Emblem, one of whose daughters produced Arion and another Flying Jib, he should certainly transmit speed qualities. Registered No. 20,233.

RASP

Red roan gelding; 16 hands. Foaled 1890. Bred at Souther Farm.

BY DON FIGARO 20,233 (See above

1st dam STRAWBERRY..........................BY NEWLAND'S HAMBLETONIAN
One of the toughest and most enduring of road mares — Son of Speculation 928

2d dam ....BY OWEN DALE
Son of Belmont (Williamson's)

Rasp is well-broken and handsome, with good style and speed. Will make a great road horse. Has been driven in San Francisco and is afraid of nothing.

All the above will be sold at the Horse Show Sale in the way that everything from the Souther Farm has always and at all times been sold—absolutely without limit, reserve, or by bidding.

For further information, address

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A meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will be held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, on Monday, November 26, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing any matters that may properly come before said Board. Contestants are hereby notified to present their claims in writing to the Secretary at his office, 609 Sacramento street, San Francisco, before Saturday, November 24th. By order

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			Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
		LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½	Williams' Mambrino
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FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	Buccaneer 1656 Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
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		TINSLEY MAID	Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
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	Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32	FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25	Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
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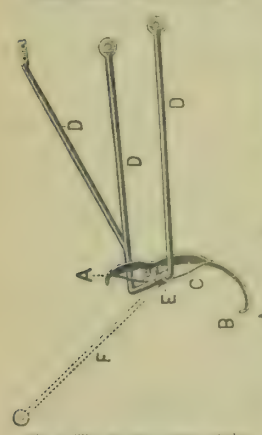

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

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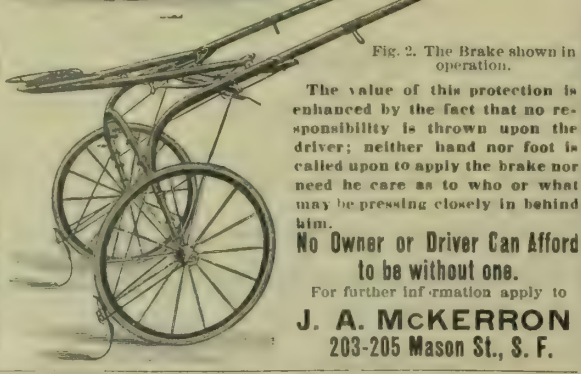

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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Vol. XXV. No. 21.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Horse Show.

Cobs and Hackneys and galloways, too
Trotters, pacers and hunters true;
All of these and many more, too,
  At the horse show, the horse show;
  Its like was ne'er known of before.

Slender ankle and dainty waist,
Stunning gowns of tailor taste;
Amazing hats of matchless grace.
  At the horse show, the horse show;
  Its like was ne'er known of before.

Tandems and drags and showy mail-carts,
Babble of tongues and winning of hearts;
Flashing of eyes like diamond sparks,
  At the horse show, the horse show;
  Its like was ne'er known of before.

Waxed mustache and monocle, too:
A bunch of violets the buttonhole through;
English accent, supposed to be true,
  At the horse show, the horse show;
  Its like was ne'er know of before.

Flashing of gems and feminine grace,
Costly velvets and matchless lace,
Blue-blooded equines each in his place,
  At the horse show, the horse show;
  Its like was ne'er known of before.

Albion grooms of statue-like form,
Dropping of h's by true cockneys born,
Slaves of fashion with faces forlorn,
  At the horse show, the horse show;
  Its like was ne'er known of before.

—B. J. O. in Horse World.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Great Preparations Being Made for the Opening Next Wednesday—What is Being Done.

The flutter of excitement noticeable in all cities wherever horse shows have been held seems to have been felt very strongly by everyone in this city who has seen the pictures of the exhibitions held in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and read descriptions of the large assemblages of the elite to these fashionable affairs. There is something substantial about these affairs in comparison with the old-time social gatherings, there is something to see and something to talk about.

The expenditure of wealth for the gratification of taste in purchasing horses and equipages is a most commendable one, but it is only within the past few years that the people on this side of the Rocky Mountains have followed the example of their Eastern friends in this respect. While a great deal of attention will be paid to the class of horses and styles of vehicles sought after by our wealthiest of society people the value of thoroughbreds, trotters, draft horses and Shetland ponies is not to be overlooked. With the same spirit of enterprise, the same desire to excel, and the same determination which marks everything undertaken by Californians, the horse show that will open its doors next Wednesday to receive the "equine 400," and the tens of thousands of their admirers will eclipse anything heretofore held in America.

President Henry S. Crocker is one of the most energetic young men in this community. His executive ability is unquestioned, and assisted as he is by a carefully selected coterie of indefatigable co-laborers as a Board of Directors, success is an assured fact.

The first surprise that was noticed by the public regarding this horse show was the magnificent colored poster on which the words $5,000 in prizes would be given for all breeds of horses. Then followed circulars, books, pamphlets and newspaper notices, turning apathy into enthusiasm and enlisting the attention of every one, whether owners of horses or not. Entry blanks were sent to all prominent breeders and many were returned filled. A large number who had not taken advantage of the invitations offered, seeing now that the great horse show will be a success, are regretting their neglect in not making entries.

A sale of boxes took place and the rivalry among the people to secure the most eligible ones was keen, and most of the boxes were sold. People of wealth and prominence in social and political affairs, besides securing desirable boxes, offered valuable prizes, until the President and Board of Directors felt that "man's best friend, the horse," had a warmer spot in the hearts of these magnates than they had ever dreamed of. The prizes were offered for *all* classes and when the programmes are published many will be surprised at the list of donors, their gifts, and for what classes these prizes are designated, and this for the first horse show held on this Coast, too.

Of one thing we may rest assured, this is but the beginning of annual shows of this description. The fame of the horses bred in this State is world wide. As yet only our trotters and thoroughbreds are known to fame, but in a few years the carriage horses, hackneys, cobs and ponies which are just being recognized as fashionable by a large proportion of the wealthiest class will be sent from our paddocks and hillsides to compete with the best in the world, and judging by the improvement noticeable in our other light harness horses, we need have no fear of our California-bred horses competing against those from every other part of the United States, England, France, Russia or Germany.

The coming horse show means more to the people of this coast than a mere "society fad," and we say this with all due regard to the men of wealth at its head. Its educational features will be far reaching, for the object lessons in regard to what constitutes the latest styles of rigs and harnesses will not cease there; the people will see the greatest horses that have ever astonished thousands, aye hundreds of thousands, in this world of ours; the different points of the great race horses will be shown and deductions drawn from comparing these equine kings and queens with others who may be classed among the equine peasantry.

The value of bloodlines will be demonstrated, and the great families these grandly-bred horses represent must become familiar to thousands who at present have never given such subjects one moment's serious consideration. Classed side by side, or following in parade, every lady and gentleman will feel a "California pride" in knowing that these equine beauties are owned here.

The great trotting horses and mares, through whose great performances on Eastern tracks the attention of every horseman in the land has been called to California (the land they came from), will also come in for their mead of praise. To enumerate all of these representatives would be taking up too much space in this article. Suffice it to say, there never was such a grand gathering of speedy performers seen under one roof before, and the seeker after suitable roadsters will have a fair conception of what an ideal trotter is after inspecting these time-lowering champions. The East will not surpass California in these two classes, if we are to judge by the reports of the last shows held there.

In hackneys, coaches, cobs and roadster classes, tandems, teams, four-in-hands, etc., the display may not be as large as the ones seen in Chicago or New York, but it will be an excellent one and will most agreeably surprise the people in attendance. The building of better roads in California will see a vast improvement in the class and number of vehicles driven over them. Apologies we are compelled to make for most of the roads around this city now, but the silurians who have never ridden over the roads since they came in with their ox teams except on the railroad cars are gradually disappearing, and younger and more progressive men are taking the helm to guide this city to its proper place among the larger and better-kept cities of the United States.

A writer in a local paper has this to say of the social features of this exhibition: "There is nothing that can prevent the Horse Show being the event of the fall season. The boxes have been taken by representative people, and so general is the interest and so excellent the auspices there cannot fail to be crowds of fashionables there every evening. One hears from the establishments of leading modistes the hum of preparation. But the opportunity for displaying fine toilettes is inimitable, and, I believe, evening dress is en regle. It is so in New York, and why not in the Pacific Coast metropolis? I imagine the difficulty will be greater persuading the men into swallow tails than the women into dinner gowns, but the edict seems to have gone forth that good form demands it, and the matter may then be regarded as settled. Burlingame and the 'Varsity Club will, undoubtedly, set the example. Of one thing there is a certainty—those who want to see horses will have to appear in the morning or evening. There are to be no repetitions but continual change of programme. One evening, drags; another, private carriages; a third, brakes, and so on. Among the drivers of smart rigs there has been developed something that resembles excitement. They are busy getting their equipages into condition, and I prophesy a display of swell turn-outs that will surprise those who imagine us behindhand in that direction. For instance, little has been said about the fine coach that George Newhall has had built at Kimball's, Chicago. His team is a splendid one, composed of horses reared on the Newhall ranch. He has them in excellent condition, and will surely make a strong bid for the cup.

Charles Baldwin's coach from Brewster's has not yet arrived, but he has found a smart team of hackneys which are now in excellent trim. Joe Grant has a fine Brewster brake and is satisfied on the horse subject. Theodore Kearney, Walter Hobart, Talbot Clifton and E. J. Baldwin have, also, coaches and will, of course, participate in the parade, which, with such components, can hardly fail to be notable. But they are the heavy-weight performers. Newhall, Kearney, J. A. Donahoe and Hobart are given to tandem driving and have toppy traps. There are also a variety of private rigs—broughams, coupes, carriages, buggies. Indeed, it would surprise anyone unacquainted with the interest the show has excited, to know of the overhauling being done for all the stables in town. Never was there such a brushing up of rigs, such a refitting of coachmen and footmen. In considering the spectacular phase the more exciting features of jumping need not be lost sight of. A contingent of polo ponies from Burlingame is promised and a display of that interesting game, as practiced there, will be given as near the exigencies of space will admit. In addition there will be pen jumping and individual displays of horsemanship that cannot fail to prove interesting."

The Mechanics Pavilion to-day is the "scene of active operations." In this pavilion, where the show will be held, a small army of workmen are putting up the stalls, arranging and bedding the arena, constructing boxes and seats. About 300 men are pushing the work and here and there gentlemen interested in the success of the show gather in pairs and groups. Several ladies encourage the efforts of the men by looking in, locating the boxes which they have already purchased and inspecting the stalls in which their cherished pets will live for a week.

The arena in which the horses will be exercised is bedded with packed earth to the depth of about two feet. It is lo-

cated in the center of the main building, and is said to be larger than that of the New York Show in Madison Square Garden, being 200x69 feet in dimensions, oval in shape.

About the arena is the main promenade, twenty feet wide. Beyond this and looking down on the promenade are the private boxes, of which there are 124. These boxes have been sold, save four, at $125 each. It is expected that the boxes remaining unsold will be taken in the next few days.

Back of the boxes, which will be occupied by the leading families of wealth and fashion every evening of the show, seats rise in tiers, all giving a good view of the house. There are 1,500 of these seats, making the actual seating capacity, outside of the boxes 2,500. It is estimated, however, that 6,000 visitors can be taken care of, should necessity arise.

A cafe is being established at the Polk-street end of the balcony, which will be a very gorgeous affair and sure to become one of the pleasantest features of the fair.

The horses will be stalled in Machinery Hall and the various annexes and along the Grove-street side of the main building. The entries, which are not rea[illegible] ublic, reached 350 last evening and had all bee[illegible] e made [illegible] alls [illegible] igned [illegible] and properly tagged and numbered.

The show will open daily at 9 o'clock in the [illegible]. Cassasa's band will give concerts afternoons and evenings.

The sale of seats will open at H. S. Crocker's branch store at 227 Post street at 9 o'clock to day. The following schedule of prices has been determined upon. Best reserved seats, $2; next best reserved seats, $1.50; general admission, $1.

The horse has received first consideration by the management. Nearly all the space has been allotted to the exhibits and the seating capacity has been narrowed down to the figures quoted, 2,500.

The cafe will be the center of attraction on the opening day, two interesting events having been decided upon therein on that day.

At 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday a banquet will be given in the cafe by the association to the directors, judges and editors and proprietors of the leading journals and a few invited guests, among whom will be Governor Markam, Governor-elect Budd, Mayor Ellert, Mayor-elect Sutro, General Forsyth and other officers of the army and navy, Judges, etc. This is following the custom of the New York Horse Show Association.

At the close of the evening exhibition—that is, about 10:30 o'clock—a social re-union will take place in the cafe. A promenade concert will be given and a very happy time is anticipated. The cafe will be furnished with tables for six persons. For the opening night seventy-two of these tables have been already engaged. The service will be a la carte, but many persons who have engaged tables have prepared a special menu for the occasion. The decorations will be varied, but in the main appropriate to the exhibition. The reunion will, of course, be a swell affair, and the liveliest interest is shown in it in social circles. Indeed, society has aroused itself over the show and will devote the greater portion of next week to it. So far as known the largest party arranged for the reunion is that of Mrs. Henry J. Crocker, the wife of the President of the association, which will consist of twenty-four persons.

Among the purchasers of the boxes are found the leading people of San Francisco and of the State. The following list of purchasers will give a very clear idea of the general encouragement that has been extended the management:

W. H. Crocker, Harry R. Simkins, Mrs. R. Tobin, Charles Mann, J. K. Wilson, W. F. Goad, A. P. Hotaling, J. D. Boyd, C. Studebaker, Walter E. Dean, Wilfred B. Chapman, P. J. Donahue, R. F. Morrow, E. J. McCutching, Irving M. Scott, W. O'B. Macdonough, Henry T. Scott, C. Fred Kohl, T. H. Williams, Jr., Adolph B. Spreckels, F. R. Webster, J. A. Donohoe Jr., Edgar Mills, William Thomas, Miss Josephine Pierce, M. H. de Young, M. H. Hecht, R. Oxnard, H. Dutard, Colonel Isaac Trumbo, Lloyd Tevis, J. F. Merrill, Chorles Holbrook, A. Stern, John Bradbury of Los Angeles, E. J. Baldwin, John M. Coleman, Henry Carroll, George McNear, C. H. Watt, Henry L. Dodge, R. B. Grier, John F. Boyd, Henry S. Crocker, H. M. A. Miller, W. F. Smith, I. L. Requa, J. O'B. Gunn, J. J. Crooks, George B. Sperry, J. M. Cunningham, W. R. Hearst, C. A. Spreckels, W. H. Dimond, W. A. Towning, George A. Newhall, John Farrett, Charles de Guigne, J. D. Phelan, Miss Ella Hobart, Mrs. C. W. Crocker, R. J. Wilson, Will Bowers, E. W. Hopkins, Joseph D. Grant, Colonel E. E. Ayre, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hagar, Joseph B. Crockett, Maurice Casey, William Babcock, A. N. Towne, Mrs. A. Donahue, F. H. Green, P. E. Bowles, H. J. Crocker, William Alford, Judge Van Fleet, George A. Pope, Hans Kohler, Mrs. Louisa Auzerois, Timothy Hopkins, the Union-Pacific Club.

The programme for the opening day has been practically agreed upon. Subject to slight modifications, if any, it is as follows:

7:30 to 8:30 A. M.—Exercising horses in hand, not driven.

8:30 to 8:30 A. M.—Exercising horses in harness and driven.

9:35 A. M.—Parade of all draft horses.

9:50 A. M.—Parade of coaching stallions.

10 A. M.—Parade of tandems.

10:40 A. M.—Parade of all pony classes.

11 A. M.—Exhibition of Rey el Santa Anita, Rey del Carreras, W. Wood and W. W. Foote.

10:30 A. M.—Exhibition of high-steppers, class 29.

12:15 P. M.—Parade of trotters, breeding classes, classes 5, 6, 7 and 8.

2 P. M.—Intermission.

2:30 P. M.—Judging seven horses in harness, class 27.

3 P. M.—Judging six ponies in harness, class 41.

3:20 P. M.—Judging draft horses, classes 64, 65, 66, 67, 69.

3:30 P. M.—Judging draft horses, classes 86, 87, 88, 89.

3.40 P. M.—Judging draft horses, classes 90, 91, 97, 101.

3:50 P. M.—Not yet filled.

4:10 P. M.—Showing saddle horses, all classes.

4:40 P. M.—Showing roadsters, classed 13, 14, 15, 16.

Recess.

7 P. M.—Exhibiting twelve mules in harness.

7:40 P. M.—Parade of all stallion classes.

8:15 P. M.—Exhibition of jumping classes 53-A, over hurdles and water jump.

9 P. M.—Showing hackney classes, 17 to 25.

9.15 P. M.—Exhibition of fire engines and display of prize cups.

9.45 P. M.—Exhibition of the great thoroughbreds Salvator, Tenny, imp. Sir Modred, imp. Islington.

10:15 P. M.—Parade of four-in-hands.

The following code of colors has been adopted and will prevail throughout the show:

Blue rosette will indicate first prize.

The red, second prize.

The white, third prize.

The yellow, highly commendable.

Blue, red and white, a championship.

The latest entries are the great Emperor of Norfolk and Morello.

The association will be in position to receive horses to-morrow (Sunday). Special arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific Company so that horses may be unloaded and taken to the pavilion at any hour of the day or night. This is done in the interest of the animals so that they may not be compelled to stand in cars and run any dangers.

The judges have been appointed, but the management will not make public their names for the present. It is asserted, however, that they are leading citizens, thoroughly familiar with the duties to which they have been assigned, and that they will prove generally satisfactory when named.

Evidence of interest that has come from Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, Sacramento, and even from Los Angeles, caused the management to attempt to secure special excursion rates from the interior. These negotiations are now under way, but no conclusion has been reached.

Everyone is looking forward with the greatest of hope to the opening day. Everyone interested is keenly alive to the pleasure anticipated, and without fear of contradiction we can truthfully claim that the attendance will surpass any ever seen in the big pavilion.

Prospective Racing in California by the World's Champions.

A flying trip to Wheaton found that part of the Salisbury string not in attendance at the New York Horse Show, comfortably ensconced in the warm box stalls of the Wheaton mile track. A blinding snow storm was sifting its fleecy flakes through every nook and crevice and almost hiding from view the shapely buildings of the Stiles and Gorton farms in the distance, and preventing a personal inspection of the horses. To many of the California-bred horses it was their first experience with the "beautiful," and Dr. H. Latham, who has charge of the horses here, stated that some of their antics in being led out into it were amusing indeed, one youngster lifting her feet in a way to please the most confirmed Hackney faddist, says the Horseman.

The horses at New York are Alix, Directly, Flying Jib, Azote, Answer, and the runner—Ferdinand. Those quartered at the Wheaton track are: The great three-year-old Expressive, 2:12½; Doc Sperry, 2:09; Miss Kate (2), 2:24¼; Rokeby, 2:13¼; Ramona, 2:17¼, pacer, by Sidney; White Cap, 2:14¼, pacer. This fellow was used as a mate to Flying Jib, and was driven on the road by Capt. Millen Griffiths, the wealthy tug-boat and whaling vessel owner of San Francisco, and who has an interest in several of the Salisbury string. They were driven double to a top-wagon on the Bay District track a half mile in 1:02. It was Capt. Griffiths who christened Flying Jib, White Cap, Scud and others with nautical names. Next is Don Lowell, and a faster trotter, Dr. Latham states, does not live. He has gone quarters in 0:29, and in the early season Azote could head him at no part of the mile. He was slow to get acclimatized, and when he was coming to he struck himself at Buffalo, getting a bad bunch on his leg. He is now, however, going sound and well. Scud, his two-year-old sister, is another member of the stable. She showed a quarter in 0:34 seconds the first time she wore a set of shoes, and has been driven a 2:20 gait barefooted. Like her brother, the trip East put her in a poor condition, and was in such bad shape that she was left at Wheaton in the spring. With the return of the cold weather she has picked up wonderfully, and is now in the pink of condition. Ella H., a very promising mare by Anteeo, out of a daughter of Nutwood, suffered in a like manner, which was a severe disappointment to her owner, Mr. Alexander, of the firm of Longley, Lowe & Alexander, of Chicago, she having shown a quarter in the spring in 0:32, and was entered quite extensively all through the circuit. Edenia, 2:13½, by Endymion, dam by Abdallah Mambrino; second dam by Clark Chief; third dam by Alexander's Abdallah, and back of that thoroughbred is a grandly-bred one, and does not belie her breeding. She is the property of Andy McDowell. The three-year-old Palo Alto colt, Palatine, 2:17, is at present in the best shape he has been in during the season. Altivo, the four-year-old brother of Palo Alto, is a favorite of the doctor's. Said he, "When he won the Horseman Stake Consolation he was a very lame horse, but he is dead game; if there is a gamer horse living than Expressive, that horse is Altivo." Mary Osborne is a two-year-old, by Azmoor, out of Elsie, a daughter of General Benton and Elaine, 2:20, and a great favorite with the late Senator Stanford; all the two-year-old stakes were believed to have been at her mercy, but like many another good thing, she went wrong. She is expected to give a good account of herself in 1895.

Ella T., 2:12, the fast three-year-old bay filly by Altamont, which made such a successful campaign in J. W. Tilden's hands, is now under Mr. Salisbury's tutelage, and Mr. Tilden has been engaged to assist in the training department. The others are Ad Alene, 2:26, a good three-year old by Cœur de Lion who went lame in the spring; Erector, 2:25, a son of Director that was purchased by "Wild Cat" Jones of Tennessee, and is held by Mr. Salisbury for a final settlement of the deal, and Edith R., 2:12½, a pacer that it to accompany the lot to California to be bred to Direct.

The two Kentucky-bred yearlings by Direct are the absorbing objects of interest among the entire lot; one, a counterpart of Directly with the exception of two white feet behind, out of a gray mare whose breeding Dr. Latham had forgotten, gives some idea of how Direct stamps his color and individuality on his offspring. This little fellow trots "like a buzz-saw," as the Doctor expressed it. The other is a large, rangy, pure-gaited trotter, out of a Mambrino Patchen mare, but with a wild, willful nature. He has the makings of a campaigner.

Of those mentioned Doc Sperry, Ramona, White Cap, Scud, Ella H., Edenia, Don Lowell and possibly Miss Kate will be sold in New York November 22 to 24. Mr. Longley's pair, Vidette and Dinah, said to be the fastest road team in San Francisco last year, will also be sent with them.

After the New York sale and the horse show the remainder of the stable will be collected at Wheaton, where they will be joined by two cars containing the horses from Village Farm, in charge of Ed. Geers, and one car-load of the horses in the hands of M. E. McHenry, making altogether a train of five cars, which will proceed direct to San Diego, Cal.

With the Salisbury horses F. S. Gorton will send his great race mare Monette, 2:14½, and a two-year-old by Syndic, out of a Guy Wilkes mare, that is very promising; also a mare by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, to be bred to Direct, 2:05½.

Don J. Leathers, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has also concluded to try what the California climate will do for Pixley, 2:08¼, and she will accordingly be one of this great aggregation of speedy harness performers to make the occidental trip.

Californians may look forward to some excellent contests by the cracks of the world this winter, as no such aggregation of champion performers ever before appeared on the Pacific slope. John Dickerson with the Corbitt horses, including Oro Wilkes, 2:11; Mary Best, 2:12¼; Muta Wilkes, 2:11, and other good ones is already en route. Orrin Hickok will bring Directum and some others back. The Hamlin horses will include Robert J., 2:01½; Fantasy, 2:06; Nightingale, 2:10½, nearly twenty head all told, while McHenry will have John R. Gentry, 2:03¾; Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08¼; Carbonate (2), 2:09, and twelve others.

The plan as now arranged is to form a circuit commencing at San Diego and continuing at Los Angeles, Fresno, San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento, Petaluma, Napa, Woodland and Chico in the order named with specials in which Alix and Directum, John R. Gentry and Robert J., Directly and Carbonate will again try conclusions, with Azote, Nightingale, Pixley, Phœbe Wilkes and possibly others testing their merit in a 2:09 class, while in the respective stables are horses eligible to almost any class, which would undoubtedly stir up hot rivalry in the events where they would meet the pick of California.

Such a soil cannot fail to be productive of some rare sport, as well as renewed interest in harness racing in the far west, and the successful culmination of their efforts is to be earnestly wished for.

John A. Goldsmith May Retire.

John A. Goldsmith will drive few races next year unless his health improves a great deal between now and next spring. Few drivers are better known than is Goldsmith, who is a son of the late Alden Goldsmith and a brother of the late James H. Goldsmith. Alden Goldsmith was one of the principal breeders of trotters when the history of the breed was young, and on his farm in Orange county the celebrated stallion Volunteer sired the long list of good campaigners that made him famous. Alden Goldsmith was not only a breeder, for he could train and drive his own horses, and, although both the Goldsmith boys received a college education, the inborn love for the trotter which each possessed caused them to take up race driving as a profession, in which both attained the highest rank. Early in life John Goldsmith went to California, and in that State he first became noted while driving for Monroe Salisbury. Old turfmen remember Goldsmith's successful tour through the Grand Circuit with Director, 2:17. the sire and grandsire of the famous performers that Salisbury has been campaigning in the East during the last few years. After leaving Salisbury, Goldsmith took charge of the celebrated San Mateo Farm, and to his skill that farm owes its fame. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, was, when Goldsmith went to San Mateo, a young horse of no fame. To-day he has a race record of 2:15¼, and is the sire of thirty-seven performers with records of 2:30 or better, nineteen of which have beaten 2:20. Goldsmith trained and gave the great stallion his record, and of the nineteen of his get in the 2:20 list, eighteen received their first harness lessons from that trainer, and he drove seventeen of them to their fastest records. Goldsmith was also the first man to drive a yearling to a record better then 2:30, the yearling being Freedom, 2:29¾, by Sable Wilkes, son of Guy Wilkes. After his brother's death two years ago, Goldsmith went to New York and made his home at the old Goldsmith homestead, but still trained the San Mateo trotters.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

Horses About Winters.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—You and our friends will doubtless be surprised at the extent of the horse interests in and about this town. The Winters' Driving Club has been a great factor in awakening interest in the business, and upon examination we find some of the best trotting families in the land are here represented. S. H. Hoy, of the track, is the owner of quite a lot of good ones, among which are Monroe S., 2:20; Bayswater Wilkes, a three-year-old trotter, but has not yet taken a shy at the money. Secretary Geo. Morris is the owner of that speedy pacer Truckee S., by Nevada, 2:16½. Jas. Briggs owns a magnificent bay mare, Alma B. She has worked a quarter out in 0:34. James will have something up his sleeve for the boys next year. Ben Griffin, the owner of a large dairy and stock farm near this town, is the proud owner of Billy Button. This horse was put in training this fall and met with a mishap, but is now going sound and strong, and will sure catch "Duckey's" eye first at the wire this spring. Kelly Briggs is very sweet on a black filly by Nevada. Velveteen is as steady as a clock, and goes fast enough to make him think of Hulda, 2:08½. This mare has not had much work, but has a strong, impressive way of going.

X. Y. Z.

A Race Track in Court.

J. LeRoy White yesterday began suit in the Superior Court against B. F. Langford, Samuel Feidner, L. M. Morse, James Henry Pope and others to foreclose a mortgage for $6,630, made on November 16, 1889, on the north 55¼ acres of the northwest quarter of section 7, township 3 north, range 7 east. The property described comprises the Lodi race track, and the suit is said to have been instituted because the last day for commencing suit had arrived, and if there was further delay the statutes of limitations could be pleaded as a bar to any proceedings. The case will not be pushed at this time. August Muenter is the attorney for the plaintiff.—Stockton Independent.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.—As stated in the note in the paper last week, the Eastern journals are taking a more cheering view of the situation than they did before the election.

That race course proprietors will have to be contented with smaller profits, under the operation of a law such as the amendments demand, is beyond question, but according to the published reports a big shrinkage will still leave enough to satisfy all but cent-per-cent investors. From two hundred thousand dollars to more than a million dollars, it is claimed, have accrued to each of the courses in the vicinity of New York, and the five per cent tax proves that the estimate is not far from being correct. What bookmakers have made it is impossible to tell, even a guess would be hazardous. It cannot be denied, however, that the amount must be large, so between the track dividends and earnings of the books the margin for owners is not immense.

That the attendance will be greatly diminished under the operations of the amendment, should the present system of racing be continued, is unquestionably true. That changes in the programmes will overcome that drawback in a measure can be assumed with reasonable expectations. By arranging races so that the public interest will be thoroughly awakened it will not require the stimulus of speculation to bring them out. People flock to the grounds where athletic sports are in progress without the excitement of wagers the attraction being the universal desire to see contests which bring out qualities that exeite admiration and even contests between inanimate competitors, like yacht and canoe racing, give so much pleasure that crowds are attracted to witness the tournament. Horse racing, to a large majority of people, is the most exciting of all other kinds of outdoor sport. There are elements which give it a flavor, conditions that are lacking in others and which increase the pleasure of spectators. When the receipts are cut down by the abrogation of betting, the aim must be to improve the bills by making them what people are the most anxious to witness, not by catering entirely to the passion for gambling, not by assisting those whose business it is to benefit by that universal passion, but to offer such entertainment that speculation will be a secondary consideration. It does not require a great deal of study to discover what is the most attractive to "people at large." When the Harlem course had a "long distance day" the attendance was by far the largest of the season. It is the same on all courses, and when the sprinters are replaced by animals which can show endurance as well as speed, there are no complaints of a falling-off in gate receipts. "Owners will not run their horses in long races," is the reply to this exordium. "We cannot weave our webs on that pattern, as there wlll be a scarcity of warp and very little filling to make out the piece" is the response. When there were comparatively so few race horses that it is safe to assert that there are fifty in training now to where there was one in the old days, that difficulty was not met, "short-horses" were relegated to the "quarter paths," "heat-horses" were the stars of the equine stage. It is a gross slander on the thoroughbreds of the present time to charge that a large proportion of them are incapable of feats of their ancestors, and were races of less than a mile entirely discarded, excepting where two-year-olds are the contestants, there would be no lack of entries.

When receipts are diminished economy must prevail. Cutting down purses and curtailment of added money is the cry among Eastern race race course managers, and while it may be advisable to reduce the amounts which have been in vogue, in a few cases, it will also be a good idea to limit other expenditures. Few are aware of the immense outlay connected with modern racing.

An army of employes with salaries ranging from three dollars to one hundred dollars per diem on every course which can claim to keep step to the music of the times, and that for a minimum of twenty-five days, the maximum the third of a year or more. To meet this lavish expenditure it is necessary to squeeze every drop from the pumace, and when to that is added the dividends which, according to the papers, have been declared on the tracks in the vicinity of New York, the pressure applied has effected the purpose.

Were betting completely obliterated on courses which are near "centers of population" there will be profits to the managers and still leave recompense to the owners of horses slightly diminished in the case of owners, if at all, to present receipts.

That betting can be absolutely done away with, whenever there is a chance for differences of opinions, is a dream that never, never will be realized. Far from being a desirable result, could it be accomplished, the human race would degenerate.

It might be that Friday had such consumnate faith in the judgment of his master, Robinson Crusoe, that any proposition by the superior would not lead to argument, but were there another master and servant on the island it is "long odds" that when they met and competition of any kind elicited there would be something ventured. A fish against a cocoanut, perhaps, the extent of the wager, or it might be the fur habiliments, which had cost so much labor, that was placed on the hazard. In lieu of attempting to crush this dominating passion by severe laws the wiser legislation, it strikes me, would be to place it under control. To so regulate it on the race course that the moral sense of the community will not be shocked by rendering racing a mere means of gambling and rash gambling at that. So long as the man owns the fur coat which he recklessly ventures at the risk of shivering for the want of it, let him take the chance and learn wisdom when his jaws chatter with cold, one might say, but there are others, and in a large majority, who hold different views, and contend that not only for his own good, but also to prevent others from following his reckless example, it shall be put out of his power to lose his garment. The fish or the cocoanut would not awaken such determined opposition, and though there are a few who would incarcerate a person for life in the darkest dungeon for the most trifling deviation from the course that they mark, happily their influence is small. It is conceded that the New York Legislature will have the power to mitigate the penalties which the amendment implies, and without action on the part of that body it will be without effect. General Tracy differs, however, and considers that the carrying of the amendment repeals the Ives bill, and leaves the old statutes against betting in force. This is not in accordance with most of the views of other eminent lawyers, and even if correct, as the Legislature would have the power to repeal former legislation, even under this opinion, action of that body can give relief. To obtain favorable action it will be absolutely necessary to make changes, and not insist on following the course which has led to the trouble. As to adopting the English system, or that part of it which avoids "ready-money betting," it is entirely out of the question in this country. Members of clubs, people who are well known and who can be depended upon to meet their engagements, under any circumstances, would be the only ones which could obtain the credit, by far the largest proportion of betters outside of the pale. This would not afford any revenue to race courses or none to speak of, as bookmakers would not pay a fraction of the sums now given for the "privilege."

The question then will be, what substitute can be devised which will secure the support of the legislature and also bring a return to the "racing fund?" It may be that under the amendment that the totalisator cannot be sugregated from book-betting and pool-selling, and it is also possible, that in providing penalties for infraction, the machine can be favored so that the tax would be moderate.

For years I have believed that the system which has worked so well in France would also do well in this country, and with good reasons to contend that there would be nearly as much profit as that derived from books. But though it fell a good deal short, if not so likely to awaken determined opposition, much would be gained. With the totalisator an appendage of the tracks not one of them in the State of New York would be forced to close its gates. The race courses would be slightly injured, if at all, the trotting tracks fully as well off. With the betting features not so plainly in view and wagers on a limited scale, opposition would be reduced to a degree that it might be said to be overcome.

That racing and trotting meetings can be made successful where they have flourished up to the carrying of the amendment, with all kinds of speculation barred, is my belief, that by the aid of the tobalisator, and more attention given to please the public, by offering races which will prove more acceptable to race-goers who are not speculatively inclined, there will be an increase in attendance and better feeling prevailing all around. I feel equally as well assured that there will be still better times for breeders and owners of race horses and trotters.

* * *

THE HORSE SHOW.—There is one feature of the coming Horse Show which should not be overlooked. Though the entries closed two weeks ago, that does not prevent horses being shown if excluded from competition for premiums. It is so manifestly to the interest of the horse-breeders of the coast, that the initial fair should be an exhibition of the horses of California and adjacent territory that every horse of celebrity should be a part of the show. As I have stated before, California can "outshow" not merely any other State, but large sections of the country, when thoroughbreds and light harness horses are the features of the exhibition. That some of the foremost will be on hand, enough of them to uphold this estimate is assured, but others well worthy of membership in the illustrious band may not put in an appearance unless they come into the class mentioned.

Let us suppose that from an oversight the entries had closed without representation from Palo Alto. It would be manifest, that even if excluded from premium competition, that premier trotting-breeding form of the world "could not afford" to be left out entirely. The champion broodmare, the champion yearling, his sire, and not far from champion class, besides, Racine, Flambeau, and some of the grand mares imported from England, and with many "bracketed" sons and daughters to their credit. As Beautiful Bells has always had her foals early in the year, she is probably not in condition to take the trip with safety—though stallions and colts would give little trouble and scarcely any risk. Far better, then, to exhibit without direct return than to miss the chance of taking part in the great exhibition.

* * *

ALIX, FANTASY, ONOQUA.—A full page of the Horse World is taken up with tabulated pedigrees of this trio of champions. A well-deserved honor and an object lesson which is of value to breeders. In the fiast place all are inbred to Hambletonian—Alix with three strains of the champion blood, Fantasy three and Onoqua four. All of them have Mambrino Chief blood. Alix three strains, and as her grandsire, Pancoast, was a double Mambrino Chief, sire and dam both by that horse, she has the same amount of Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief blood five-thirty-seconds. Fantasy carries six-thirty-seconds of Hambletonian blood with the two strains of Mambrino Chief on the side of her dam. Onoqua has the same amount of Hambletonian as Alix, but as she is inbred to George Wilkes that is the dominating strain, being three-sixteeenths of the whole composition.

Giving due recognition to the great trotting families, Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief, and the Clay in Alix and Fantasy, the near thoroughbred in these two, and the not very far away Vandal and Zero in Onaqua should not be overlooked. One of the grandams of Alix, Flirt, half thoroughbred, the other with two crosses, Gano and Wagner. One grandsire of Fantasy was half thoroughbred, the sire of one grandam half thoroughbred.

So many of the great performers of 1894 have "near infusions" that one would think that the cry of "pernicious influence" would not be the favorite slogan of those who oppose it any more. Ryland T., Azote, Expressive, Red Bird, Phœbe Wilkes, La Belle, Ralph Wilkes, Adbell and others, not very far behind in celebrity, should carry conviction if even the champion three-year-old of the year, Onoqua, has a small proportion.

I would like to see pedigrees tabulated, after the manner of these in the Horse World, four generations back of the individual, of all two-year-olds which have trotted in 2:20 or better, and all others with records of 2:15 or better. It strikes me that a pamphlet containing that information would meet with hearty support and remunerate the compiler for the labor bestowed.

* * *

BUDD DOBLE.—I was very much pleased to meet Mr. Doble a few days ago, the pleasure enhanced by the evidence that he was in better health than he has been for several years. "To the eye" he could not be better, and without "giving away" the secret of his age—if it is a secret—would be glad to wager that even the "closest observer" would fall a good fifteen years below the mark. I have known him for nearly thirty years, maybe longer, as I saw him drive Dexter in 1866, and since that time our intimacy has been close. The best eulogy that can be pronounced on him is that for a third of a century he has been closely identified with sports of the track, and during that whole period he has never been charged, it might be said, not even suspected of crooked work. In all probability he has driven more races than any other driver, and has handled more "celebrities" as well. He informs me that he will spend the winter in California, a good part of the time in San Francisco, so that there will be numerous opportunities for a talk over the "good old days," and, incidentally, speculations on the future.

Retrospects are essentially interesting to us "old-timers," "the pleasures of memory" overshadowing "the pleasures of hope." Still so long as "hope springs eternal in the human breast," anticipations may be as vivid as they were thirty or more years ago.

Once fairly in the swirl of the horse world, and thereafter there is fascination in the great expectations of the future. I met a man at the Breeders' meeting at San Jose who is eighty-one years old. He had several horses in training this year which were rather of the disappointing class, but he was consoling himself that he had colts which he considered more promising than any he ever bred. Yearlings and weanlings which were engaged in future stakes and his eyes sparkled as he recounted their breeding, their action and their chances for victory.

Mr. Doble told me that his father, seventy-eight years old, was nearly as active as he was when he drove Lucy, and the old gentleman averred that if his eyes were in keeping with his other functions it would give him a great deal of pleasure to be still training and driving in races. I doubt if Doble Jr. is at all superior to his father in reinmanship, or race driving. Better opportunities for acquiring, and young men, as a rule, prove more apt scholars than their seniors. And then again there should be progress, and the son of a great driver, such as W. H. Doble was, have the benefit of both breeding and education, so that with natural acumen and the best of habits had "our Bud" failed to be on the top round of the ladder it would have been something of an anomaly.

* * *

FORTY-ODD THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!!!—That is what the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders Association has paid to trotters and pacers during the season of 1894.

Only two meetings at that, and under the pressure of adamantine times, when it appeared extremely hazardous to "hang up the money."

Then, too, so many of our horses in the East and these of the class which would have attracted the largest attendance, and as a consequence warranted several more large purses.

Having been an outsider for some time, that is, a plain member of the association, I can offer praises of the management without being liable to the charge of self-glorification.

* * *

THE RANCHO COTATI SALE.—On Wednesday next the above sale will be held at the sales yard, corner of Market street and Van Ness auenue.

From the Eastern prices paid for the get of the sons of Electioneer lately, there will surely be a chance to obtain big bargains if ever they are bought on speculation. Colts by the brother to Arion and from well-bred mares should attract purchasers. A fine-looking horse is the brother to the champion who set a mark, 2:10¾, to a high-wheel sulky that the best of two-year-olds have failed to equal with the bike, and notwithstanding that Arion has been ailing, he equaled the time, 2:07¾, of Kremlin and Stamboul.

The yearlings got by Eclectic, his first crop, seven in all, had some training and six of them showed quarters, as yearling, from 40 to 43 seconds.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

What F. W. Loeber Has Done.

STEEL SPRING, one-year-old, sired by Pilot Prince, dam by Irvington (started in four races, won money every time) timed separately, 2:48; amount won	$ 155
ALCO, p., two-year-old, sired by Alconeer, dam Jessie Elliott, by Whippleton 1883, timed separately, 2:23; amount won	75
LOTTIE, two-year-old, by San Diego, dam Flora B., by Whippletonian 1883, race record, 2:26¼, amount won	75
TOPSY, three-year-old, by Grandissimo, dam Flora B., by Whippletonian 1883, race record, 2:26¼; amount won	1,345
MYRTLE THORN, four-year-old, by Grandissimo, dam Belle Thorn, by Whippleton 1883, race record, 2:20¾; amount won	1,037
Total won during season	$2,587

The above is a creditable account of the good work done by F. W. Loeber of Vineland Stock Farm, Napa County. He started out with these five in the beginning of the season, all of them suffering from the effects of influenza, but by good care and personal attention he was enabled to have most of them ready for their races. Alco, however, the one his strongest hopes were based on, was so dangerously ill that he did not recover until the fall meeting of the breeders. He was even then very weak and far from being keyed up for a race. Such a financial showing is one that Mr. Loeber should be proud of and speaks volumes for his work. It will be noticed that three different sires are represented, while four out of the five performers are out of Whippleton mares.

VENUS' running is calling forth many unpleasant remarks from the betting public. She wins a cracking good race at the short six furlongs easing up, meets not a whit better crowd in her next race, and is beaten badly, then comes out and wins from a good field five furlongs in the fast time of 1:01¼. When she was beaten the report was circulated by friends of Venus' owner that she was cut down so badly that she would not be able to start in weeks. The remedy for in-and-out running is this: For the management to refuse the entries of all such horses in lieu of proof that any fraud has been committed. The public will applaud such action, and horses will in all probability run closer to form with a few such punishments.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

STAMBOUL, 2:07½, is advertised to stand for $150 for the season of 1895.

DAWN, 2:18¾, and four of his colts will be seen at the horse show next week.

STAMBOUL, 2:07½, was awarded first prize in the New York horse show last week.

SILVER BEE, 2:16, never started in a race that he did not win some part of the purse.

ADJUTANT, a bay horse by St. Just (son of Electioneer), got a record of 2:29¾ at Macon, Georgia, Nov. 3.

COL. R. G. STONER says Rubenstein was named in honor of the great pianist who was a whole orchestra in himself.

NELLIE ALFRED, a bay mare by Alfred, entered the 2:30 list at Macon, Georgia, November 5, getting a mark of 2:27½.

JAS. NOLAN is handling a number of trotters and pacers belonging to A. B. Spreckels at the Oakland Trotting Track.

ANDY McDOWELL says he can't drive Directly, 2:07¾, the champion two-year-old pacer, better than a 2:30 gait without racing colors.

P. McCARTNEY, of Salinas, is working a number of colts and fillies and will be on the California circuit next year with some good ones.

THE trotters that were in the 2:10 list last year who have reduced their records this year are: Alix. 2:03¾; Fantasy, 2:06, and Magnolia, 2:09¼.

J. U. HASTINGS, of the Los Cerritos Stock Farm, intends to sell all of his horses in the East this winter. Lee Shaner had a number of them on the Eastern circuit this season.

THE pacers in the 2:10 list last year who have reduced their records this year are: Robert J., 2:01½; Hal Dillard, 2:04¾; Silkwood, 2:07; Hal Braden, 2:07½, and Crawford, 2:07¾.

GILBERT TOMPKINS will sell El Benton and a number of other grandly-bred trotters at the great sale to take place under the auspices of Killip & Co. at the close of the horse-snow.

JUD WILKES, 2:29, by Ira Wilkes, out of Champion Maid, by Champion Messenger lowered his record to 2:26¾ at Santa Ana two weeks ago. Jud Wilkes belongs to C. W. R. Ford, of Los Angeles.

SIR CREDIT, 2:28¾, by McKinney, out of Lady G., by Billy Norfolk 14917 lowered his record to 2:25½ at Santa Ana, Saturday, November 10. Sir Credit was bred by John W. Gardner, of Los Angeles, Cal.

WM. CORBITT, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, will send quite a number of famous trotters to the horse show next week. The great sires Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼ and Sable Wilkes, 2:18, will be among them.

MILO KNOX, of Haywards, will take up his Directum filly and a colt by Almont Patchen and begin working them this year at the track near the town of Haywards. Mr. Knox has several others he will handle later on.

THOS. BONNER, formerly Superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is one of the executive officers of the great Horse Show. He is capable of filling the position creditably and is a valuable man wherever placed.

JAS. MADISON, 2:17¾, is at John Cassidy's on the old Cliff House road. This splendid son of Anteeo, 2:16¼, never looked better. His colts and fillies have color, size, good dispositions and are pure-gaited and speedy.

JOHN GROOM, formerly with the Wildflower Stock Farm, Fresno, is stopping in this city. He contracted chills and fever while in Fresno and is trying his best to shake the sickness off. He believes he will soon be rugged again.

GALE, by Commodore Belmont 4340, out of Irene, by Dictator, second dam Fanny Helm, by Abdallah 15 got a mark of 2:27¼ at the Santa Ana meeting. Gale is eleven years of age and is owned at the Edgemont Stock Farm, Los Angeles.

ONE of the star attractions at the Oakland race track is the mighty king of trotting stallions, Directum, 2:05¼. He never looked better than he does at present. What his owner, John Green, will do with him next year is a matter of doubt.

HARRY AGNEW has a yearling filly by Sidmoor, 2:19¾, out of Ida, by Elmo that can trot faster than anything for the little work it has had than any colt or filly he ever handled on the farm. She is a chestnut in color and seems to know nothing but trot.

PAOLA, a full brother to Palo Alto, won a six-heat race at San Antonio, Texas, November 16th. He won the first heat and in the fourth heat got a record of 2:26½. He was beaten a head in the fifth in 2:27¾ and then vanquished his opponents in the sixth in 2:28¾.

FERN LEAF is the dam of Sidmont, 2:10½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Thistle, 2:13¼; Ferndale, 2:15¼, and Shamrock, 2:25. All of her performers are pacers except Shamrock, the average record of the batch being a small fraction over 2:13, while the pacers average 2:12 9-16.

IT is understood that J. B. Haggin will transfer most of his trotting-bred stallions and brood mares from Rancho del Paso to his immense farm at Bakersfield. He will therefore have more room at the former place for his splendid stud of thoroughbreds. The move would be a wise one.

THE Monterey Agricultural Association has leased the Salinas race track to F. M. Hammett for the ensuing year. Mr. Hammett has had the lease of the track for the past year and has kept it in excellent condition, winning the approbation of every horseman who has trained horses on the track during that time.—Salinas Journal.

THE London Times has come out for the American Trotter, and in a recent issue expresses the belief that he is the animal to be desired, and that he is just what the English want for driving purposes. That's a cropper for the hackney people on this side of the water.

ONE of the most delightful places to visit in California is the little village of Burlingame, about twenty miles from this city. It's shaded, well-kept roads and magnificent residences surprise all who ride through the place. Burlingame is directly opposite the lower entrance to the San Mateo Stock Farm.

THIS has been the mildest weather we have had in California for years. The rains in the early part of October were followed by a warm spell, and the absence of frost caused the young grass to thrive and do well. Cattle and horses are enjoying the excellent feed everywhere, and look fat and strong.

PROMPTER 2305, son of Blue Bull 75 is the sire of three producing dams: Olive, a trotter, the dam of Vigor, pacer, 2:28; Smut, gait not known, dam of Brilliantine, pacer, 2:17¼; Rill, a trotter, dam of Leila C. (pacer, 2 years), 2:20½. Vigor was sired by Sterling 6223, a trotter. Brilliantine. by Brilliant, a pacer, and Leila C. by James Madison, 2:17¾ trotting.

THE Chicago Health Department has about concluded to license one establishment for the killing of horses. It is argued that with one concern licensed the department will be better able to keep the meat from being offered for food. The intention is to carry the carcasses at once to the rendering tanks as are those of horses found dead in the streets.

THE advent of so many Eastern trainers with their strings of horses at Pleasanton this year will necessitate the building of a large number of box stalls in the vicinity of the famous track. If the horses are not sent to the other tracks to race, what crowds of people will be seen going to Pleasanton Wednesdays and Saturdays to see the great horses exercise.

IT is the turf journal that contains good reading matter. You will not find in any of the turf journals of the day the salacious stuff, demoralizing and disgusting, that appears in nine-tenths of the other class of papers and magazines. The turf journals are cleaner and better for family reading than any of the big dailies and half the magazines.—Newark Sunday Call.

THE California College of Veterinary Surgeons is receiving the endorsement of every newspaper on the Coast if we are to judge by their expressions. It will fill a long-felt want on this Coast for many young men who would like to study the profession have heretofore been prevented because of the long distance to a veterinary college. From present indications this one promises to be a great success.

THE winter session of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held the first week in December at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York City. In the same week the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago. Each Association has a long list of cases on its docket, and offenders against trotting law will have a hard time of it.

CHARLES H. KERNER, of Great Barrington, Mass., purchased at the Palo Alto sale in New York the three-year-old colt, A. A. A., 2:25, by Azmoor, out of Abbess, by Mohawk Chief for $1,400 and Navida, bay filly, out of Lulaneer for $2,600. Mr. Kerner is going into the business of breeding fine trotters, and has one of the best farms in Southern Berkshire for the purpose.

WHILE the Hackney continues to be brought from England to this country, the fact is apparent that the American trotting-bred horse is becoming more and more more appreciated in England. There is undoubtedly room in both countries for both kinds of horses, but when it comes to a question of merit on all-round road qualities the American trotting-bred horse is sure to carry off the palm of victory.

HENRY PIERCE, owner of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm on which are some of the finest-bred and best-looking trotters in California, contemplates sending two carloads of young stock to the East to be sold. The cream of our best stock farms has been gathered by this excellent judge and placed in the grassy meadows on his farm. The consignment will contain representatives of the most fashionable trotting families in this State.

A PET horse was afflicted with the epizootic some time ago, and seemed to suffer like a child with whooping-cough. Its owner, struck by the likeness of the epizootic to children's diseases of the nasal passages and throat, proposed to treat it in the same way. A preparation of cresoline, a deposit of coal tar, was burned in the horse's manger, and the moment the fumes struck the horse's nostrils the animal recognized that it was getting relief, and put its nose where it would get the full benefit of the fumes. It acted as if thoroughly understanding what was intended, and got a great deal of benefit from the treatment, losing little flesh, eating better than other sick horses, and recovering rapidly.—Newark Sunday Call.

IN buying mares or fillies for broodmares, be sure to choose those that have plenty of quality, combined with substance and size. They should also have a good length of neck, nicely proportioned, and the arch on the upper side, attached to which on one end are good shoulders, with a spacious chest for lung power, back of which should be a good back, strong loins, roomy flanks and excellent hind quarters. To the other end should be attached a splendid head, on top of which should be upright ears of moderate length and tapering. The eyes should be wide apart, large and full of expression. Then, with all of these, if buying for the purpose of raising trotters, be sure that they can naturally show a forty gait, free from friction, otherwise do not invest.

HORSEMEN will be astonished to read of the suicide of J. G. Davis of Lee, Mass., owner of the famous trotting sire Alcantara, and Highlawn Farm. No cause is known for the act, as Mr. Davis was considered healthy. Alcantara was worth as much as a gold mine to him, and the annual profits from this young and successful sire were well up in the thousands. Mr. Davis was a good stock farm and race manager, and for years managed Highlawn Farm for Elisha Smith. After the death of Mr. Smith four years ago, Davis purchased Alcantara and the farm. It is a singular coincidence that the pacer Jed Davis, 2:16, named after the owner of Highlawn Farm, died suddenly last Thursday.

THE colts and fillies to be sold by Wilfred Page at auction next Wednesday are by three splendid stallions (one of them a full brother to Arion, 2:07¾) out of mares by the best stallions on this coast. Bargains will be secured. The Electioneer blood is still in the ascendancy; every year it becomes more sought after by breeders who are students of bloodlines. With the great Nutwood cross it is considered invaluable. Do not forget to attend the sale.

MONROE SALISBURY and M. E. McHenry made a trip to Cloverdell Farm while in Philadelphia last. While there the former picked out eight weanlings by Director that he will take to California and develop. They are a youngster out of Vinette, by Ethan Wilkes; Annorean, by Cyclone; Mary Marshall, a sister to May Marshall; Echora, dam of Direct; Sapphire, dam of Nominee and Nominator; Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks; Casta Diva, by Robert McGregor, and Addie G., by Red Wilkes.

IT is probable that an effort will be made by prominent horsemen in Connecticut to induce the next Legislature, which meets in January, to modify the anti-pool law so that it shall not apply to trotting races on Connecticut tracks. There is little possibility of securing an entire repeal of the law, which was framed mainly with the object of abolishing book betting on the running races in the vicinity of New York. The Charter Oak Park Association lost over $12,000 by the Grand Circuit meeting last August, and is not inclined to do much next season unless the anti-pool law is greatly modified.

TROTTING continues to gain friends in Europe, and the people of France, Germany, Austria, Russia and Italy show more interest in trotting races each succeeding year, as evidenced by the large number of meeting held and more generous purses hung up for such contests. Recent reports from Europe mention several meetings in progress, and refer to several American-bred horses. One item says that at St. Petersburg, Russia, on the first day of the meeting, the record of the Russian-bred horse, Notschka II., for two miles, 4:48 4-5, was beaten by the Russian stallion Polkan. Then the American stallion Flush, with an American driver, trotted 4,267 meters (two miles, 5 furlongs and 67 yards), in 6:30½, which is at the rate of 2:23 1-5 to the mile, beating Polkan by one and a quarter seconds.

THE large increase in the number of entries for the Horse Show now being held in New York over those for last year's show indicates that owners and breeders generally are becoming more strongly convinced each year that exhibition of their stock before thousands of spectators, many of whom are prospective purchasers, is a proceeding that pays. Judged from a strictly business standpoint a horseman who has for sale horses of the class that can win prizes in competition with the pick of other breeding establishments, can in no surer manner attract the attention of the buying public than by exhibiting his stock where the lovers of high-class horses are certain to be found. Horse shows on a large scale have been in the past all too few, and those few too poorly patronized by breeders. This journal hopes that at no far distant day a horse show will be an annual feature in every large city in the United States.—Horse World, Nov. 16th.

THE Wilkes and Electioneer families are more freqeuntly represented in the 2:30 list than any others, the Wilkes family leading with eighteen sires carrying that blood in male line, while five represent the Electioneer family in the male line. Of the fifty sires, thirty have records of 2:30 or better, and at least two more have records close to that mark, which is a great showing for the theory that development is beneficial to stallions that are to be used in the stud. The leading sire among the fifty is the fourteen-year-old horse Wilton, 2:19¼, with sixteen to his credit. The youngest sire in the table is Axtell, 2:10, eight years old, and with seven new performers to his credit. Bezant, 2:22½, with five new ones, is but nine years old, while Chimes with ten, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, with six, and Atwood, 2:27¼, with five, are each ten years old. Comparing this list with the list of sires having five or more performers back in some of the seasons previous to 1890, such comparison will at once show the rapid improvement that has been in the development of the American trotter during the past few years.

NOT many years ago a number of good people were morally certain Electioneer would not breed on. They based their calculations upon a great many things which were gauzy, and the result has been that they failed utterly as prophets. Like many other sons of Hambletonian, bred in what may be well termed the happy "nick," Electioneer has demonstrated the breeding-on capacity of his blood. In 1889 Allen Lowe pronounced the Palo Alto premier a failure because but three of his sons and daughters had proved to be producers of fast ones. About that time the Electioneer tide began to rise, and present appearances indicate that when its flood is reached it will be as great as any that have preceded it. It has produced race horses of note in the second generation and as dams the daughters of the son of Green Mountain Maid are proving their worth. When the records are completed to the close of 1894, they will prove in the case of this family as they have already proved for others, that it is not wise to condemn without complete evidence bearing on all points at issue. The triumphant blood of Hambletonian is achieving some of its greatest victories through the family of the dead Electioneer.—Horse Review.

WHEN Online paced in 2:04 on the track at Sioux City, Oct. 12, Geers was the pace maker. He drove his runner in front of the four-year-old and thus cut a lane for him in the atmosphere. Friction was reduced and Online was better able to carry his speed than he would have done under other circumstances. Air resistance is an important factor to overcome when you are out for extreme records. Shrewd drivers take advantage of this fact, when the wind is blowing, by trailing the leading horse, and husbanding strength for the final effort on the homestretch. For the greater portion of the last quarter Geers pulled to the outside, leaving the road clear to Online. Even with this assistance, the pacer found it difficult to get down to 2:04. The timers were a trifle slow in starting their watches and a little quick in stopping them. the rivalry is so intense and the desire to advertise "the fastest track in the world" is so great that official watch-holders frequently become nervous. They put records upon horses which the same animals cannot equal with other men in the timers' stand. This is an evil which should be corrected; and the best way that we can suggest to put a stop to it, is to call attention to it. In the fierce light of publicity Timers will not be so ready to oblige a friend.

THE SADDLE.

THE Goula colt has been christened Talbot Clifton.

T. W. MOORE has put his horses Flashlight and Suwanee in another stable.

BOOKMAKER ELI PERLES is said to have lost $2,200 on the Sister Mary race last Saturday.

ED CORRIGAN'S horses won two of the three races they started in Tuesday, and did it easily.

CARR'S ride on Cadmus was one of the best exhibitions of horsemanship seen here in many a day.

MONTALVO was cut off on the first turn in Saturday's race, and was never thereafter fairly in the hunt.

HERALD showed more speed than any horse in the hurdle race on Saturday, but was not up to a hard race.

HARRY HOFFMAN is said to have won $2,000 on Trix Wednesday, and Nick Hall nearly as much more.

OLD Geraldine won a cracking race at Lexington, Ky., yesterday, going seven and a half furlongs in 1:35.

OHIVESA was bid in by a friend of his owners at $1,500 Tuesday. He should be worth more money than that.

THE Kentucky Stable started only three horses Monday, and won two races and ran second with Wag in another.

LODOWIC broke down so badly in the steeplechase Wednesday that it is thought he will never face a starter again.

MIKE KELLY thought so little of the Mura colt's chances Wednesday that he only invested $10 at 25 to 1, we are informed.

THE Vicar of Wakefield is Seagram's next year's Queen's Plater. Vicar ran a splendid second with the inevitable Joe Miller last May.

TARTARIAN is evidently king of the sprinting division. Mrs. Strong, a green 'un, ran prominently for about three furlongs Tuesday.

THE attendance on Saturday was perhaps the largest had in San Francisco in the past eight months, a conservative estimate placing it at 7,000.

THE yearlings from Menlo Stock Farm by imp. Suwarrow and St. Carlo will be sold at Bay District track to morrow morning. They are a choice lot.

TIGER, considering his past performances, was at a very false price Tuesday—15 to 1. He went unbacked by the Rose folks, however, we understand.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH won quite a nice plum on Chartreuse at the odds of 8 to 1. The filly ran up to form and should not have been at such long odds.

EMPEROR OF NORFOLK arrived from Los Angeles Wednesday morning, looking splendidly. He will be exhibited at the coming great horse show in the Pavilion.

YREKA, the two-year-old Flood gelding purchased by Felix Carr Tuesday at $200, looks like a race horse, and surely is one of the greatest bargains secured here in many a day.

CARRYING 123 pounds Monday, Bob Isom up, Lissak packed no less than forty-one pounds of lead and leather. The old idea that dead weight is a detriment is rapidly dying away.

JOCKEY SHAW, ruled off for his alleged pulling of King Sam last spring was reinstated, and had the mount on the black mare Kathleen last Saturday in the second race, won by Tartarian.

SENATOR IRBY made his first appearance in San Francisco Tuesday, and by his easy win in pretty fair company justified the claims of his friends. The Bishop colt is a slashing big chestnut.

ALLMARK deserves great credit for the manner in which he rode Floodmore Wednesday. He made a waiting race of it first time round, and had plenty to finish with when challenged by Argenta.

NICK LONG won a neat sum on his brown gelding Floodmore Saturday outside of the stake. This horse is pronounced by competent judges to have no superior in this country in the hurdling line.

THE yearling by imp. Merriwa, out of Lizzie Idle, purchased by F. de Ojeda at the Todhunter sale Saturday, is pronounced by all who saw him the finest-looking yearling sold here in many a long day.

NICK HALL is credited with having made quite a killing with Floodmore Wednesday. That Floodmore had never raced over the short course was the cause of the price against him being as good as it was.

THE thoroughbreds that Mr. Foxhall Keene has in England will not after all be trained by the younger Porter, son of the famous trainer, John Porter. Other arrangements have not yet been made.

BRODHEAD was slightly interfered with over a sixteenth of a mile from home last Saturday; otherwise Barney Schreiber and his friends would have pulled down a large sum on the three-year-old.

ARTICUS showed something of his old-time form last Saturday, when, giving weight away to every horse in the race except Sister Mary, he ran second in Coast-record time—1:47¼ for a mile and a sixteenth.

EDDIE JONES was set down Tuesday last. He had the mount on North and deliberately pulled the horse when the flag fell, being nearly left at the post. He did not like the start and was trying to hold the flag back.

THE 1-2-3 players were in clover Wednesday, the odds being exceptionally good. Rey del Carreras paying 1 to 6 for the show, while the Mura colt in the first race paid better than 8 to 1. The play in the mutuels is picking up.

THAT good, royally-bred stallion, imp. Chesterfield, will probably be sent to Santa Anita this winter. He is one of the few grandsons of Stockwell in the world, and is as stoutly bred as any horse that ever came to America.

DAN RIEVES, the veteran jockey and trainer, formerly with P. Lorillard, has established himself at the Oakland track, and is breaking and training the yearlings belonging to a number of the most prominent owners at the track.

DR. BOWHILL was unfortunate in his sale of imp. Zara, dam of Chartreuse, for $100 last week. Had the sale come off after the filly's fine win Wednesday in close to record time the old mare would have brought a sum nearer $1,000 than $100.

"THEY had to put blinkers on me to keep me on the track," said Col. Jack Chinn Monday at the Palo Alto sale of yearlings. He liked so many of the youngsters that he almost dislocated the cords in his neck nodding his bids to the auctioneer.

CADMUS showed something of his old-time form in the mile race Wednesday; had Ohivesa, however, not been interfered with in the stretch he would have had a much harder struggle for his victory. The latter horse shows great improvement.

THE many friends and admirers of Jockey Jack Sullivan will be sorry to hear that he has lost the sight of one of his eyes. Some one threw a clod of dirt, striking him full in the eye. Sullivan is an exceedingly clever rider, and an honest one too.

CHAS. KERR, of Bakersfield, Kern Co., has made arrangements with W. O'B Macdonough by which he leases the Australian stallion Suwarrow. Mr. Macdonough will send twelve mares with the horse to the splendid alfalfa fields on Mr. Kerr's place.

CHARTREUSE was run up to $805 Wednesday by Trainer S. C. Hildreth, owner of Rico, or $505 over her entered selling price. Hildreth, therefore, got $322.50 out of the race, Rico running second. Macdonough is credited with having $500 or more on his filly at 7 to 1.

REY DEL CARRERAS was timed from the quarter-pole to the three-quarter pole separately in 0:46¾ by Frank Burke and one or two other gentlemen thoroughly capable in this line of work Mr. Burke thought the race was a full six furlongs, and caught the Santa Anita colt separately.

The midget colored jockey, Si McClain, made his reappearance here Saturday, having the mount on Claudius. E. J. Baldwin claims to have made a contract with Si's father to ride the Santa Anita horses; the boy says no such contract exists. The matter will be settled within the next few days.

STEEPLECHASE JOCKEY MIKE CASEY, who made quite a reputation over the hurdles at Chicago, made his first appearance in the pig-skin on the Coast, in a number of years, Wednesday and rode a good race on Happy Band. Casey formerly rode Haggin's horses at the Bay District track and in the East.

"SANDY" MALGREN, who was badly injured while schooling Keno over the jumps a few days ago, got away from the Receiving Hospital Monday and wandered about the grounds. He was locked up by some of the boys, being out of his mind, and subsequently taken care of by the track authorities.

IT struck Col. Chinn as one of the greatest jokes of the season that Lissak should be as good as 7 to 10 in the betting Monday, and when the black Kentucky Stable colt made such a show of his field a smile illumined the Colonel's face that gradually widened until it looked as broad and as bright as the midday son.

HOWARD was backed for a "good thing" here and in the pool-rooms in other cities. He got away about last, ran up fourth, into a pocket at the half-pole, fell to the rear and then ran up strongly in the homestretch. The Mura colt won so handily that it is doubtful whether Howard could have beaten him under favorable circumstances anyhow.

GEORGIE H., in foal to Fakir, has just died from lockjaw at Circleville, O. The mare was twelve years old, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Alborac. In her two-year-old form Georgie H. showed remarkably well, and George Lorillard is said to have offered $10,000 for her. In the first race she was crippled and was used thereafter for breeding. She was the dam of Magic, recently of the Flash Stable and others.

SPEAKING about the Prince of Monaco the other day, E. Fleischman said that the crack of the stable had fully recovered from his recent illness and was in first-class shape. Since he has been turned out of training the colt had taken on a good deal of flesh and thickened out considerably. Mr. Fleischman stated that the colt had shown them some marvelous trials, and that great things are expected of him next year.

FELIX CARR and Bob Isom are doing by far the best riding at the present meeting. They are neck and neck in front, ten or a dozen pounds better than any other rider shown thus far at the meeting except W. Clancy, who has also made a good showing.

A STRING of runners belonging to Phil Dwyer has arrived in Sacramento in charge of Charles Smith. James West leaves to-morrow to bring the string so San Francisco. Among the horses are Madrid, Meriden, Kennel and several two-year-olds. Kennel is an extra two-year-old.

THE turn of speed shown by Lady Diamond at the finish last Saturday in the Belmont Stakes is pronounced the greatest ever seen in San Francisco. There is a prospect of a match at six furlongs between Lady Diamond, Rey Alfonso, Lissak and Piquante, weight for age. Such an event would attract an enormous crowd, and should be given about the middle of the week. The people will come on Saturday anyhow.

PASHA, the four year-old brother to Orizaba that won Monday, is a Palo Alto cast-off. Frank Van Ness bought the gelding last fall at auction, raced him with fair success, and then had an auction sale himself, Pasha being in the lot disposed of. If memory serves us right he brought about $200. Bishop, the steeplechase jockey killed last summer on San Jose, owned Pasha and had the gelding sent to R. E. deB. Lopez's Merriwa farm, near Pleasanton, where he remained up to a short time ago. Dan McIntosh is now the proud possessor of Pasha.

THE proposed match race between the crack two-year-olds Lissak and Rey Alfonso, bids fair to end in smoke unless Mr. Gonzales, the owner of the Californian, changes his mind from the set condition it was in Tuesday. He says that Rey Alfonso is entered for most of the big stakes of the meeting with a splendid chance of winning most of them, and he does not care about risking the chances of injuring the colt in a bruising contest such as a match with Lissak would surely be. He says that he has no fear of his colt being defeated and would put him against the Kentucky crack without hesitation were it not that he sees far more money in sight by keeping Rey Alfonso fit for the stake events.

A DETROIT young man, with a fancy for horse flesh, and a knowledge of the same not commensurate therewith, some time ago went horse hunting on his own responsibility, and picked up what he thought was a cracker-jack. He was a Blue Grass hoss and was as lively as a cricket; so lively, in fact, that the young man was sure he had a three-year-old. Several days after the purchase, and he had been showing the horse around and crowing him, he met the colored man who had charge of him.

"By the way, Sam," he said, "what's the horse's name?"

"Lexin'ton, sah."

"Does he know it?"

"I spec he do, sah," said Sam innocently, "he's had it for eighteen yeahs, sah."—Free Press.

A CARLOAD of horses arrived Saturday from Montana containing the strings of Barney McGinley of Anaconda, and Tom McTague of Deer Lodge. McGinley sent down St. Jacob, b g, 3, by imp. St. Blaise and Gilroy, ch g, 3, by Luke Blackburn, dam Gildean. Tom McTague's string consists of Miggie, ch f, 2, by Regent, ——— b c, 1, by Regent, dam Misadie, Geo. Tye, b g, 1, by Eolian, dam Zora, Emma Mc, ch f, 3, by Hidalgo, dam Butterfly Marietta, b f, 2, by Eolian—Misadie; Dara, br f, 2, by Argyle; Bravo, b c, 1, by Regent—Lillie Langtry; Chinook, br g, 2, by Eolian—Augerhead; Panama Pat, ch g, 3, by Glen Elm—Queen; Regent Jr., b c, 2, by Regent—Miss Elm; Caprivi, b c, 2, by Regent—Reply; Gold Bar, ch h, a, by Onondaga—Miss Laura "Jim" Stinson, formerly trainer for Matt Storn is training the lot and reports them in first-class shape after their long trip.

THE rumor that one of the wealthiest of American owners of race horses was negotiating for a lease of Henry of Navarre's racing qualities in order that he might take the chestnut colt to England has been given very wide publicity and so far has neither been confirmed nor authoritatively denied. It is a fact that several owners have in contemplation a campaign in England and it is reasonable to suppose that any one of these should desire to add so good a colt as Navarre to his string. Marcus Daly, the Keenes, the Morrises and others already have racing interests in Albion, most of their horses in that country, however, being yearlings, weanlings and broodmares. Some older horses would have to be exported, therefore, if any of these owners desire to engage in active racing the coming season. The various estimates placed by noted turfmen on their relative merits of English and American thoroughbreds differ somewhat widely. One who owns a very large stable says that the average English horse is seven pounds better than the average American racer, while another gives it as his opinion that on the whole the American thoroughbreds are superior in point of speed to those bred in England. It is a fact, nevertheless, that the British sales agencies have constantly on hand for the American market orders for horses that can stay a mile and when the demand is closely analyzed it is found that the horse which can win on one side of the Atlantic can win on the other. Geldings like Red Glen and Tim Murphy can win their way, if judiciously placed, in any country and will bring, possibly, a little more money in Britain than in America. It may, therefore, be argued that the rank and file of the two countries' thoroughbreds are very equal in point of speed and value. Of the stake horses no sort of a line can be had as there is no common standard by which their respective merits may be at all accurately measured. It is safe to conclude, however, that American stake horses will render an excellent account of themselves when pitted against their English peers, and it is likewise a foregone conclusion that if a few good stables of thoroughbreds are taken to Britain next season a patriotic interest in their welfare will be engendered which will be of much benefit to the turf in both countries.—Horsemen.

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Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 24, 1894.

The Winter Circuit.

By letters received, and from reports of the doings of our California stables in the East, the proposition of giving a series of races in California this winter between the greatest trotters and pacers of 1894 is advanced. Budd Doble, the great reinsman, speaks of this movement, and recalls the exciting and lucrative winter he spent in this State in 1872. But times have changed in the past twenty-two years. While there may be hundreds, aye, thousands of people who would like to see a series of races here, it is very doubtful if the managers of the horses would collect enough money at the gates to pay for their help. This statement is not made with any disrespect to the projectors of this winter circuit, it is to show them the fallacy of such a series of racing at this time.

The large increase in the number of district fairs which take place in this State in the fall furnishes amusement for the horsemen and their families; the local candidates for 2:30 performers excite greater interest among the visitors than the advent of the greatest free-for-allers that could be started. That times have been out of joint in California this year cannot be denied. Farmers, orchardists, vineyardists and stock breeders have been struggling against low prices and overcrowded markets; banks have failed, the booms in many parts of the State have collapsed, and the unsettled condition of political affairs have all contributed their share in causing dull times.

With such a retrospective view, is it fair to offer inducements to our Eastern friends with their valuable horses to come to this coast to race? Is it right to make promises to them while knowing they never can be fulfilled? We say, No! The people of this coast in our interior cities have had a surfeit of racing during the past year.

With the exception of Los Angeles, we do not know of any city where the slightest hope of taking in $2,000 a day to see the greatest horse in the world would be received at the gate, placing the price of admission at one dollar. In San Jose, the gate receipts for the best week's race meeting ever given there, did not average $100 a day. The people had attended their own fair some weeks previous, and would not visit the track again. In Stockton, Vallejo, Chico, Marysville, Sacramento (even with the best track in America, and the finest place to give a winter meeting), we doubt if it would pay these horsemen to give a three day's meeting. In Oakland, at the present time, everyone who can possibly get away to see racing, visits the Bay District track, where the fleet-footed bang-tails are smashing records with singular regularity.

The horses that will come after their long and arduous campaign will find rest, a warm climate, plenty of green feed and everything to fit them for another year's trial against each other as well as against Old Father Time. To their owners, the warm hand of friendship will be extended by every horse-lover in the land; the gates of every stock farm and the home of every stock farm owner will be always open for them. The advantages California possesses as a horse breeding and horse developing center will be observed by these astute horsemen, and the stories told of our climate by those who have left our shores will be verified, and California will find a warm place in the affection of these visitors. If they should give a series of race meetings on the plan already devised, instead of seeing large and enthusiastic gatherings, they will race their horses in front of empty benches, then their opinions of California and Californians will never amount to much; in fact, they will believe they have a perfect right to condemn the people who did not come to see them. Such an opinion will have a disastrous effect upon the industry, and for that reason, also, we earnestly hope they will take a word of advice if they intend to inaugurate a series of races in California, and that is—DON'T!

The Horse Show.

Before the next issue of this journal the great horse show will be in full blast. Nothing in the way of an attraction, excepting, perhaps, the Midwinter Fair, has caused so much interest as this unique affair. Society has been agitated to the extreme, for it is to be the first fashionable event of the winter season. The young gentlemen and ladies who have returned from the East to enjoy our winters will greet those who have been rusticating in the country enjoying the scenery and all the pleasures of rural life. The modistes and milliners have been besieged by California's fairest daughters to get the very latest and best costumes; the tailors have been studying charts of the various styles of clothing most universally used by the four hundred, and the people who are preparing the horses for exhibit have been working assiduously to prepare their charges for the trying ordeal. Never before have they worked more diligently, and when they lead their horses—all hooded, booted and blanketed—inside the pavilion, who can assert that these faithful attendants will not take as much interest in the awarding of the prizes as their employers.

The programme, arranged for each afternoon and evening, will be replete with attractive features, and the visitors will see and learn much about the different forms of horses and be able to compare them. The interest in each day's performances will increase, and when by the glare of the thousands of electric lights and within the sound of the strains of sweet music the horses pass up and down before the delighted gaze of the thousands, the problem, "Why are horse shows attractive?" will be solved in a twinkling.

This horse show means much for California. While over twelve hundred of the greatest thoroughbreds in the United States are gathered within two miles of the pavilion and their owners are too busy to visit our stock farms, the gathering of such a magnificent collection of well-kept, large-sized horses of every breed at this show will give them many ideas to ponder over regarding the resources of this great State. The harness manufacturer and the carriage and wagon builder will learn much that will be beneficial to them in their useful trades; the breeder of light-harness horses will see which class of horses is the most in demand, and perhaps at the sale at the close of the animal display they may purchased a few animals that will be profitable now and hereafter.

"Students of style," or those who love to be in fashion (and who does not?) will see what is called the proper thing in the way of driving, harnessing, dress of the coachmen, and the very latest fashions. So, taking it all in all, aside from the remunerative view of the horse show, this will be one of the best and most instructive affairs ever held on the Pacific Coast.

THE grand sale of thoroughbreds at the Bay District track next Monday, November 26th, ought to attract attention from horsemen. There are many yearlings and two-year-olds from the great Rancho del Paso sired by the greatest stallions in America and out of mares that are bred in the purple. The sires and dams of these youngsters have been selected for their individuality, race-horse qualities as well as their breeding by one of the best judges of horseflesh in America. Catalogues have been issued and everyone who contemplates purchasing a colt or filly with which a fortune can be made should be on hand.

Choice Trotting Stock to be Sold.

The blood of Electioneer is becoming more highly-prized by horsemen, owners, trainers and drivers every year. When it is blended with that of the great Nutwood it is even better, and has proven to be the proper nick. The fame of the mighty Arion extends to all quarters of the globe and his wonderful mile to a high-wheel sulky will hardly be equalled by any trotter for years to come. There will be a sale in this city next Wednesday of colts and fillies sired by Eclectic, a full brother to this great stallion, besides he is the only Electioneer stallion on this Coast that is bred in these lines. These colts and fillies were bred at Rancho Cotati, Sonoma County, and out of mares by Dexter Prince, Arthurton, Del Sur, Alexander, Dawn, Nutwood, Le Grand, Curtis Hambletonian, and a number of other fashionable sires. They are well-formed (perfection we might call them in this respect), they are of good solid colors, and every one is a pure-gaited trotter, neither a pacer nor an ambler among them. Their dams have been selected by one of the best judges in this State and when the catalogues are carefully read and the youngsters shown no stronger proofs of the wisdom of his selections will be needed. The shrewd, far-seeing breeder, the trainer and the driver who have studied the intricacies of the trotting-horse industry thoroughly, will do well to attend this sale, for the youngsters have never been ruined by over-training, and among them are many that will make low records. Such a sale as this should attract the attention of every one, for so many grandsons and grand-daughters of Electioneer have seldom been offered in this State, and, if brought East, would bring high prices. Mr. Page believes these youngsters will prove worthy of being handled for speed. They are bred for that purpose. Seekers after stylish, handsome, strong-limbed, well-proportioned horses should not fail to attend this sale which commences next Wednesday morning at Killip & Co.'s salesyard at eleven o'clock. Catalogues will be sent on application.

Death of C. Bruce Low.

A simple paragraph in an Eastern paper conveyed the startling intelligence that C. Bruce Lowe, the well-known authority on Australian and English thoroughbreds, died in London, October 29. The cause of his death was heart disease. The deceased came to California about two years ago for his health, bringing with him the Australian horses Clieveden and Stromboli. While here he endeared himself to everyone whom he met. His desire to publish a work on breeding thoroughbreds stimulated him to labor every spare moment on it. He left California for London after spending a few weeks with Simeon G. Reed, of Los Angeles, and while in the foggy city let the contract for the publishing of his valuable work. He did not live to see it bound. C. Bruce Lowe will always be remembered by every person who had the pleasure of conversing with him. He was always pleased when asked to give his opinion on anything relating to his favorite theme, and took a warm interest in any person who was striving to obtain knowledge. As an authority on breeding he was unequaled, and in Australia, his native place, his thousands of friends will mourn his loss as deeply as those who esteemed him during his sojourn here.

Mutilation Is Not Protection.

WASHINGTON, November 21.—President Cleveland has had the tails of all his horses docked. The discovery has caused some excitement among those who deprecate such a radical departure from the long-tailed fashion that has prevailed among White House horses since the days of Thomas Jefferson. It has always been regarded as essential to the rule of humanity and dignity that the President should ride behind horses with flowing manes and tails, and the persons who are responsible for the present concession to fashion will, no doubt, be criticized as severely as were those who proposed to hang Watts' painting of "Love and Life" in the White House corridor.

As a bitter foe of protection, not only to the great industries of the United States, and in accordance with his oft-expressed views on this subject, Grover has not forgotten to carry out his policy, even if it had to be done by docking the tails of all his carriage horses, and thus depriving them of the only protection they have against insect pests. It may be another reform he has found to be in sympathy with England's nobility and he wants to see it adopted by every one in this "land of the free and the home of the brave;" if so, he could not have called the attention of the millions of inhabitants of America to the cruel practice of docking in any more forcible manner than by this shameful and disgraceful act.

It is the desire and hope of every liberal-minded patriotic citizen of America that laws will now be passed in every Legislature in the United States making it a penal offense to dock horses' tails, and that the term of punish-

ment for such crimes shall be not less than five years at hard labor. It is too bad such a law was not in force in Washington.

Grover has set an example which lowers him in the estimation of every man, woman and child by allowing such a cruel act as docking to be performed. He has shown little regard for humanity in the past and less for the poor dumb creatures of the present. We are ashamed of the magistrate of this great nation.

Following is an article on a subject which has been overlooked: judging horses at fairs. We have attended district fairs where horses and cattle known to be unsound have won prizes over others although not quite so highly bred, were sound and healthy. We earnestly hope that every turf journal in the United States will follow out the line set down in the article below, which is copied from The Horseman, then in a short time this grievance will be silenced :

It is conceded that to be eligible to win a prize in the show-ring a horse should be absolutely sound. To this end inspection by a qualified veterinary surgeon is indispensable, and if horse shows are to take in America the place they hold in England or France, some rules providing for such examination must be formulated and put in force. The regulations of almost all the State fairs and other shows held in this country provide for the inspection by veterinarians of the horses entered, but they are, to speak plainly, never lived up to, and as a result many an unsound horse has been placed at the head of his class. A show is intended primarily to be educational, but nothing desirable can possibly be taught by the awarding of the blue ribbon to a horse that is not sound and therefore not entitaled to a position in the prize list. It is natural enough that managers of shows should be averse to injuring the reputation of any horse that may be exhibited, and this feeling undoubtedly accounts for the superficiality of the veterinary inspection practiced at the most of the shows held hitherto in America. If, however, it were known that each horse sent forward would be subjected to a rigid examination by a board of well-known veterinarians, owners would keep the unsound ones at home and a marked improvement in the quality of exhibits would be noted in a short time. The London method of inspection is the most simple and consequently the most easily managed. The horses entered in any class are shown in the ring ; the judges select their "short leet," the animals in which are then taken to inspectors who examine them, give certificates to those who pass and reject those that are unsound in any particular. Those to which certificates have been given are then returned to the ring and placed by the judges in their order of merit ; those that are rejected are led to their stalls. Of course a horse thus condemned depreciates in value the moment he fails to reappear in the leet, but on the other hand it is known that the prize-winners are absolutely sound, which guides breeders in making their selection. Placing then together the depreciation mentioned and the great good to be derived from using only sound horses, it will be found that the latter very much outweighs the former, and the advantages gained by enforcing veterinary inspection at shows becomes at once apparent to the most casual observer.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the valuable property offered for sale by Joseph Cairn Simpson. All of the advantages which this desirable offering presents are not stated in it however; one must see the place to fully appreciate it. For a home it is one of the most desirable in Oakland, and the many improvements thereon make it especially valuable for horse-owners. See advertisement page 502.

Tuberculosis in Cattle.

Tuberculosis in cattle, or rather in milch cows, is causing alarm in many countries. It is believed that the milk of cows infected with tuberculosis, which is a learned name for consumption, is unwholesome, that it will impart the disease to those who drink it. In consequence of this belief the cows of the farms or other establishments which supply milk to cities are inspected and Koch's test administered to the animals. It often happens that animals which to all appearance are perfectly healthy before the test is applied show that they are affected by the disease when they are inoculated with the lymph. Many experiments have shown that on none but animals which are diseased do the symptoms appear after the test is applied.

In an article on the subject in the New York Times we find the following illustration of the efficacy or the test : "At the convention recently held in Worcester one of the commissioners gave a practical illustration of its value by inoculating six cows which had failed to show any symptoms of the disease when examined in the ordinary way. The injections were followed by the characteristic reaction, and when the cows were killed and examined in the presence of the assembled owners of live stock, it was clearly seen that every one of them had consumption."

There can be no question as to the efficacy of the test in showing whether or not the disease exists in the system of the animal. But it does not appear that drinking the milk of cows which have tuberculosis in their system in an inactive condition is dangerous to the health of the consumers. There appear to be grounds for concluding that the milk scare that has been raised in many places is to a great extent groundless. Undue excitement on the subject is to be depreciated. The following statements were made by Secretary Thomas Edge, of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture, before a Farmer's Institute :

In my practical experience of over fifteen years I have not yet found a case of tubercular consumption in the human race which I could by any means trace to tuberculosis in the animal. At the same time I do not wish to be quoted as saying that it cannot be so transmitted, but I will say that if it is transmissible the danger is so slight and the opportunity so seldom occurs that it is worse than foolish to get up a scare on account of it. In our post-mortems Dr. Bridge (State Veterinary Surgeon) and I have taken no precaution against contracting the disease from the animal, and yet thus far we have entirely escaped the danger, if any such exists. But our exemption does not prove that persons under precisely the same conditions, but predisposed to the disease, might not have been effected otherwise. In one case where Dr. Bridge and I condemned fifteen cows out of a herd of fifteen (for six or seven years one of the cows in the herd had died each year with precisely the same symptoms), the true character of the disease was not suspected until a veterinary called in the State officers. The milk of this dairy had all been sold for consumption as milk in a small town of less than 2,000 inhabitants, and there is no tubercular consumption in the town today. I wish to be very distinctly understood as believing that there is no just cause for any scare or excitement in relation to the matter.

Mr. Edge is evidently a man of strong common sense. He is not easily excited, and he wants proof that there is danger before he makes others uneasy. Excitement in this case seems to us to be altogether unnecessary, for if there is the slightest ground to suspect that the milk supplied to a family contains the germs of tuberculosis it can be made perfectly wholesome by heating it to a temperature some few degrees below the boiling point. The vessel containing the milk is placed in a pot of boiling water and allowed to remain in it until it is hot enough when it is taken out and allowed to cool gradually. When the heating is done properly the flavor of the milk is not changed and any disease germs that it may have contained are destroyed. So the reader capable of reflection must see that there is really no danger of contracting consumption from milk even if the cows from which it is taken are suspected of not being in good health.

The inspection of dairies is necessary in any case. It is important that the cows which produce the milk used in the household, whether there are children in it or not, should be perfectly clean, and that the animals should be in good health. The milk, as well as the cows, would be none the worse of systematic inspection. The milk as it comes from the cow may be good enough, but it is quite possible to put in it water of a quality and in such quantity as may take from it its purity and its nutriment.—Exchange.

Salisbury's Trotters.

New York, Nov. 22.—Many horsemen have gathered at Madison-Square Garden during the past few days attending the annual sale of trotters and roadsters, but to-day's crowd was the greatest.

The attraction at the afternoon sale was the consignment from the farm of Monroe Salisbury, of Pleasanton, Cal. It was headed by Doc Sperry, 2:09 ; Edenia, 2:13½ ; Don Lowell, 2:14¼ ; Rokeby, 2:13½ ; White Cap, 2:15¼ ; Answer, 2:14¼ ; Ramon, 2:17¼ ; Direct's Son, Hannah Medium, Scud, Ella H. and Vidette, 2:23¾. They were the handsomest consignment under the hammer during the entire sale.

Following is the list of buyers and prices realized for Salisbury's property :

Doc Sperry, br g, foaled 1889, by Altamont—Kitty Kisbar, by Young Kisbar, J. H. Daniels, Cleveland, O., $1,150 ; Edenia, ch m, foaled 1888, by Endymion—Empress, by Abdallah Mambrino, J. H. Bathgate, Newark, N. J., $1,750; Don Lowell, b g, foaled 1889, by Don Marvin—Daughter of Brigadier, J. Splan, Cleveland, O., $900; Rokeby, b c, foaled 1891, by Director—Lilly Stanley, by Whippleton, H. H. Longstreet, Matteawan, N. J., $900; White Cap, gr g, foaled 1886, by Peacock, not traced, W. H. Brower, city, $800; Answer, b g, foaled 1887, by Ansel—Flora, by Hambletonian, J. H. Bathgate, Newark, N. J., $1,500; Ramon, ch h, foaled 1889, by Sidney—Silver Eye, by Abbottsford, J. A. Vanblocken, Patterson, N. J., $450; Direct's Son, blk c, foaled 1893, by Direct, out of highly-bred mare, M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Maine, $900; Hannah Medium, gr m, foaled 1890, by Pilot Medium—Millie D., by Mambrino Gift, C. Wieland, city, $380 ; Scud, b f, foaled 1892, by Don Marvin, dam of Don Lowell, by Brigadier, I. B. Fleming, city, $750; Ella H., b m, foaled 1888, by Anteeo mare by Nutwood, J. W. Cornish, city, $775; Vidette (record to 2:23¼), b m, by David Hill Jr., J. N. Wilson, city, $255; Dinah, b m, E. L. Rose, Binghamton, N. Y., $330.

Will Run Without Betting.

New York, November 22.—There is every probability that the Coney Island Jockey Club will run off its stakes at Sheepshead Bay next season, even if there is no betting, so that its obligations to breeders and owners who have made entries will be fulfilled even if the meeting should prove a financial loss.

Colonel Lawrence said to-day : "The situation now is as it was before the Ives bill. We have tried to race at Sheepshead Bay without betting, and know what a costly game it is. Unless some relief be granted by the Legislature, all we can do is to keep faith with horsemen by running off our stakes, which will cost the club over $40,000. This, however, is with the provision that the Legislature does not impose imprisonment upon the stewards of clubs giving the meetings, as none of the stewards care to face such an issue. In this event there will be no stakes run off."

Leila C., the great two-year-old filly sired by James Madison, 2:17¾ ; first dam Rill, by Prompter, 2304 ; second dam Lillian, by Romulus 271; third dam Mahaska Belle, by Flaxtail ; fourth dam Lady Hooker, by John Baptiste, son of Tallyho Morgan ; fifth dam Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe; sixth dam by Leffler's Consul, obtained her record of 2:20½ at Los Angeles in a race against aged horses, and won the race with perfect ease. It was quite apparent to all who saw the race that if it had been necessary the filly could have paced three or four records faster. She was bred and sold by E. I. Robinson, formerly of Sacramento, now a practicing attorney of San Francisco, to John F. Boyd, owner of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Mr. Robinson named the filly Zapfine; and a condition of the sale was that Mr. Boyd should not change her name unless it should become necessary in having her registered. Mr. Boyd acted in good faith, and only changed the name to Leila C., when he took steps to have her registered and found that another animal was registered under the name Zaphine, so that he was compelled to make the change. She promises to be a great three-year-old in 1895.

C. M. Dougherty, one of the largest land-owners near Dublin, Cal., has been purchasing thoroughbreds at the sales lately. It is hoped Mr. Dougherty will go into the business extensively, for there is no better judge of a thoroughbred in the State than he, while on his immense farm, which is adjacent to that of George Van Gorden's, W. O'B. Macdonough's and R. E. deB. Lopez's, he could make one of the finest stock farms in California. While a number of Eastern horsemen are contemplating remaining on this coast with their horses, would it not be a good idea for them to communicate with Mr. Dougherty about some of the magnificent land he has for sale at this, the equine paradise of California?

Eclipse.

This celebrated horse, bred by the Duke of Cumberland, the uncle of King George III, received his name in commemoration of the fact that he was foaled during an extraordinary eclipse in the year 1863. His royal breeder predicted but did not live to see, the great performance of the horse. The stud was dispersed by auction, and Eclipse, then a yearling, was sold. The story proceeds : "Mr. Wildman, a sporting gentleman, arrived soon after the sale had commenced, and after a few lots had been knocked down. Producing his watch he insisted that the sale had begun before the time advertised. The auctioneer remonstrated : Mr. Wildman was not to be appeased, and he demanded that the lots already sold should be put up again. The dispute caused a loss of time, as well as a scene of confusion, the purchasers said if there was any lot already sold which he had an inclination to, rather than retard progress it was at his service. Eclipse was the only one he had fixed upon, and was transferred to him at the price of 46 guineas. At four or five years old Captain O'Kelly purchased him of Mr. Wildman for 1,700 guineas." Colonel Dennis O'Kelly (called captain in the foregoing extract) purchasad the estate of Canons, near Edgeware, and had another estate at Epsom, where he kept Eclipse, and had his well-appointed training stables. On his death in 1787 he bequeathed Eclipse to his brother, Philip O'Kelly, but the horse, soon afterwards losing the use of his legs, was removed from Epsom to Canons, where he died on February 27, 1789. We read, "His heart weighed thirteen pounds. The size of this organ was presumed to have greatly enabled him to do what he did in speed and strength."

The chief professor of the London Veterinary College, who dissected Eclipse, stated that the muscles were of unparalleled size, and, producing an anatomical plate of Eclipse, he observed that if he had not told his hearers that it represented a race horse, they might have concluded, from the size of the muscles, that he was showing them the plate of a cart horse.

Professor Charles Vial de Saint Bel's treatise on "The Proportions of Eclipse," 1791, shows that the object of the author was "to ascertain the mechanical causes which conspire to augment the velocity of the gallop," and that Eclipse was taken as the race horse without equal for the combination of speed and strength. According to the Professor's calculation, that horse, free of all weight and galloping at liberty at his greatest speed, could cover twenty-five feet at each complete action, and could repeat the action twice and one-third in each second of time. "Consequently, by employing without reserve all his natural and mechanical faculties on a straight line he could run nearly four miles in the space of six minutes and two seconds." Although neither handsome nor well-proportioned, Eclipse was, the same authority considered, almost perfect in the mechanism o his frame. Judged by the geometrical proportions of the horse in use in the veterinary schools of France, he measured one-seventh too much in height ; his neck was one-third too long ; his hind foot half a head's length further back than it should be, but this was when tried by the rule that "a perpendicular line falling from the stifle should touch the toe." Again, the "distance from the elbow to the knee should be the same as from the bend of the knee to the ground ; the former, in Eclipse, was two parts of a head longer than the latter."

Cromwell and His Horses.

Taking advantage of the interest recently aroused in Oliver Cromwell's association with "horse flesh," C. H. Firth contributes an article on the subject to Macmillan's Magazine. "As Cromwell rose in power and rank his love of horses began to be more conspicuous. When he started from London in 1649 to reconquer Ireland, 'he went forth in that state and equipage as the like hath hardly been seen ; himself in a coach with six gallant Flanders mares, reddish-grey.' In 1655, when the Spanish Ambassador took his leave of the Lord Protector, Cromwell sent him 'his own coach of six white horses' to convey him to and from Whitehall. 'Certain it is,' adds the narrator, 'that none of the English kings had ever any such.'"

The Protector was not much of a whip, however. In 1654 the Count of Oldenburg sent Cromwell a present of six horses, and the Protector's anxiety to make trial of their quality led to his well-known adventure in Hyde Park. On Friday, September 29, he went with Secretary Thurloe and some of his gentlemen to take air in the park, ordered the six horses to be harnessed to his coach, put Thurloe inside of it and undertook to drive himself. "His Highness," said a letter from the Dutch Ambassadors, "drove pretty handsomely for some time ; but at last provoking those horses too much with the whip, they grew unruly ; whereby His Highness was flung out of the coach box upon the ground. His foot getting hold in the tackling, he was carried away a good while in that posture ; but at last he got his foot clear, and so came to escape. He was presently brought home, and let blood, and after some rest taken, is now well again. The Secretary, being hurt on his ankle with leaping out of the coach, hath been forced to keep his chamber hitherto, and been unfit for any business."

The Royalist, Scroggs (afterward Chief Justite), writing of this incident, hoped that the next fall would be from a cart—hinting at the gallows. As to Cromwell's views on the burning question of horse-racing, it is difficult to arrive at a positive conclusion. His constant aim was to possess as many good horses as he could afford. Whether he entered his horses for races, or had the satisfaction of owning a winner, history does not say.

Millard F. Sanders will resign his position as head trainer and driver of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm in January and may start a public stable. His work on the circuit with the Oakwood Park horses this year has been excellent, and if he should conclude to open a public stable there is no doubt he will do well.

At the auction of high-bred trotting horses at Madison Square Garden November 21st, the following were the best sales made : From the Ketcham farm, Toledo, Miss Lida, 2:13¾, to Carl S. Burr, Jr., of Comer, $3,200; Nyanza, 2:12¾, to A. McFarland of Philadelphia, $8,000; Tieron, to W. P. Putnam of Cleveland, $1,100 ; Miss Rachel, 2:20, to J. Hickok, $1,100.

Budd Doble Is Here.

The master reinsman of America arrived in this city last Tuesday. He intends to spend the winter in California. In last week's Inter-Ocean the following interview with him was published by that eminent turf writer, Don Donnon:

Some years ago, when Goldsmith Maid, the then queen of trotters, was being exhibited on the track at the St. Louis fair, a lean, lank Missourian elbowed his way through the crowd and finally got close enough to inquire:

"Be that Goldsmith Maid?"

"Yes, this is the Maid," replied her driver.

"Be you Budd Doble?"

"Yes."

"Well, hold on here a minute. I want to get a square look at your face. That's what I paid my dollar for."

The great driver turned upon the countryman a smiling countenance, and the latter probably carried away with him a never-to-be-forgotten picture of a face full of character and strength; oval in contour except for the square chin that is the index of firmness and power; a mouth partially concealed by a close cropped blonde mustache, nose slightly aquiline, light hair brushed well back at the temples, slightly receding forehead and overhanging brows, from beneath which look out warm blue eyes that have a perpetual twinkle. Such was the Budd Doble of twenty years ago and such is the Budd Doble of to-day, the most widely-known of all the knights of the sulky.

The world's trotting record has been lowered thirty four times since David Bryan drove old Lady Suffolk in 2:29½, nearly fifty years ago, and it is a noticeable fact that ten of these world's records are to the credit of Chicago's crack reinsman, nearly a third of the entire number made by all other drivers during the past half century of constant speed improvement. Twice he reduced the record with Dexter, five times with Goldsmith Maid and three times with Nancy Hanks. Although Mr. Doble maintains his training stable at Terre Haute, Ind., he makes this city his home and has his office in the Rialto Building, where he was seen Saturday by a representative of the Inter Ocean. Mr. Doble, with his talented wife, will spend the winter in California, and expects to start for the Slope before the end of the present week.

"It has been seven years since I last wintered in California," he said, "and I look forward to a great deal of enjoyment, although I will have plenty of hard work on my hands."

Mr. Doble then explained that his Western trip was not primarily connected with his profession, but was intended to combine pleasure with certain business operations which were necessitated by his investments in California.

"Quite a number of noted stables of trotters and pacers are to be taken to California this winter, If they do as well as I did on my first trip to the coast, they will have no reason to complain. Let me see, that was in 1872," he continued reflectively. "When I left New York with Goldsmith Maid I had the signed contracts in my pocket for four races, and the trip netted exactly $21,000 in gold, which was then at a premium. I drove the Maid, and Orrin Hickok had old Lucy. The two were to meet at San Francisco and Sacramento, then the winner was to race Occident at one track and the loser to meet the Californian at the other track. I won all three races with Goldsmith Maid, and Hickok also defeated Occident with Lucy."

"Did Lucy ever see the day that she could beat Goldsmith Maid?" was asked.

"I think not. She was able to get a heat and sometimes two, but when it came to the final heats the Maid could always beat her on her merits."

"But Lucy did beat her more than once, did she not?"

"Yes, I believe Lucy did win over her three times in three different years, but you must remember that I took Goldsmith Maid when she had a record of 2:32 and raced her every year for ten years against all comers and over all sorts of tracks and in all kinds of weather. It was not in the nature of events that she could be uniformly victorious. I never knew a trotter to improve as steadily as she. Every year found her a little better, and she was never out of condition but twice during all those years."

"One time that Lucy beat her at Buffalo, I believe it was just before the California trip, she was not herself. For some reason her legs had taken to swelling after any hard work. In that race, after Lucy had won the first and third heats, and American Girl the second, Goldsmith Maid being second each time, I was satisfied that she could have won the fourth heat. But it was late, and a postponement would have been necessary, when I feared that the mare's legs would be in such shape that I could not only not go on and win, but would be obliged to draw her and thus lose third money. As the best way out of a bad dilemma I allowed Lucy to win the fourth heat, thus ending the race. During the three years from 1870 to 1872 inclusive, I think Goldsmith Maid must have defeated Lucy over twenty times, which should settle conclusively the question of their respective merits Goldsmith Maid was owned by Henry S. Smith, who afterward bought Lucy, and the two great campaigners now lie under the same mound within the inclosure of the Fashion Farm course at Trenton, N. J."

"Do you expect to see the 2:00 trotter soon?" was asked of the man who drove Nancy Hanks in 2:04 over two years ago.

"Most certainly I do," was the prompt reply, "but not until after I see the 2:00 pacer. The latter will arrive first, and the trotter will not be far behind."

"Then you think there has been advancement in breeding and inherent speed, and that the new appliances are not entirely to blame for the new records."

"We are certainly advancing in the science of breeding for extreme speed, and have more fast trotters with each succeeding year. If it were not so then the best efforts of many wise men have been wasted for half a century. I am not one who delights in going back to the 'has beens,' and claiming they were better than the stars of the present, but the difference between the 2:17¼ of Dexter and the 2:03¾ of Alix is not as great as the figures indicate.

"Dexter was a nearly perfect trotter. His action was so true and accurate that stride for stride could be measured by the same rule. He rarely ever broke. I think during the two years I had Dexter before he was purchased by Robert Bonner, and the year afterward, during which I managed him, he never made more than half a dozen breaks. He is the only horse I have ever driven that could go mile after mile at speed in a path no wider than this," and Mr. Doble indicated a distance of three feet or less with his hands.

As the conversation shifted from the past to the present, Mr. Doble was asked his opinion of the change in the constitution of the State of New York, which will prevent the selling of pools at race meetings in that State in the future.

"I know that very many of the best horsemen believe that the abolishment of the pools means the death of trotting meetings, which are considered the life of the breeding industry. However, I believe I am ready to go on record that in my opinion the trotting interests will in the end be better off when the gambling feature is completely eliminated. I know it will come hard at first, but trotting is the greatest of all American sports and it should be the purest. There are intrinsic values back of the business and it can never become completely paralyzed.

"The fact that I do not touch the pool box myself has nothing to do with the opinion I have formed. When I have attended big State and district fairs and have seen 10,000 men and women crowding about the track and swarming out on the stretch to see a king or queen of the turf, with no thought of betting a dollar one way or another, I have realized that it was something besides the desire for speculation that attracted the crowd. Trotting races can be conducted successfully without betting. On one of the big days at Washington Park, say of the Columbian free-for-all, it is not probable that over 10 per cent. of the people present actually invested in the pools. It is only a select coterie of heavy players and a few hundred pikers at best that make up the betting element. Take away the pool box, half of these men would go to the races anyway, and the deficiency would be made up, possibly doubled or tripled, by the better classes that would then have no possibility of pleading the presence of an immoral feature as the cause of their absence. The new constitution of New York may work a hardship to the trotting interests of the Empire State so long as the bars are down in other States, but could the law be made operative over the entire country, I am satisfied the trotting interests could stand up under the strain and in the end be the better for the purging. It would result in larger attendance, in larger purses and lower entrance money, which latter is a change that should be inaugurated the coming year under any circumstances."

"Who will you have to take John Dickerson's place, now that he has gone to the San Mateo farm?" was asked.

"Not any one," replied Mr. Doble. "When I engaged Mr. Dickerson to assist me I had been suffering from a nervous ailment for some time, and was unable to drive many races, but my health has been entirely recovered, and I shall do all my own training and campaigning in 1895, confining myself to a moderate-sized stable. I have a few head of horses now at Terre Haute which will be worked during the winter under my direction, and will be ready for campaign preparation on my return from California in April."

It was needless for the driver of so many champion trotters to emphasize his returning health for his ruddy cheek, erect carriage, and elastic step are ample evidence to his friends that his old-time vigor is not lacking. In the Doble stable at Terre Haute are Prince Herschell, 2:13; Ballona, 2:11½; Lee Russell, 2:16¾, and Break O'Day, 2:11½, with a few younger and less celebrated ones.

A Splendid Showing.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Nov. 20.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—I send you a brief account of the racing of the Oakland Park stable for the season just closed.

With the exception of W. Wood, who joined the stable at Woodland, I started out with *all* green horses, none having records, few having been worked before this year, and some that were not broken to harness before this spring.

One of the best colts and most consistent performers had was the two-year-old pacer, W. W. Foote, who, with the exception of one, won every race he started in and came home with a record of 2:15¼. Following are the

SUMMARIES:

P. C. T. H. Breeders' Meeting, Aug. 10.—Pacing, 2:40 class, two-year-olds, purse $1,000.

W. W. Foote, by Steinway	1	1
Lou Lane, by Cœur d'Alene	2	2
Harvey Mac, by McKinney	3	3
Cecelia, by Iris	4	5

Time, 2:21¾, 2:25.

Exhibition mile at Woodland to beat Pacific Coast record of 2:18. Won. Time, 2:16¼.

State Fair, Sacramento, September 13.—Two-year-old Pacing Stake, $300 added.

W. W. Foote, by Steinway	1	1
Cecelia, by Iris	3	2
Lou Lane, by Coeur d'Alene	2	3

Time, 2:19, 2:18½.

Stockton, September 19.—Pacing stake, three-year-old and under, $200 added.

W. W. Foote, 2, by Steinway	1	1
Prince Nutwood, 3, by Dexter Prince	2	2

Time, 2:19, 2:18½.

San Jose.—Exhibition mile, to beat 2:16¼.
Won—Time, 2:15¼.

Santa Ana, October 12.—Pacing, two-year-olds, purse $400.

W. W. Foote, by Steinway	1	2	1
Bettie Gentry	3	1	2
Harvey Mac, by McKinney	2	3	3

Time, 2:17¼, 2:22¼, 2:22.

San Jose, P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall Meeting.—Pacing, purse $1,000, two-year-olds.

W. W. Foote, by Steinway	1	1
Lou Lane, by Cœur d'Alene	2	2
Alco, by Alcona Jr.	3	4
Cecilia, by Iris	4	3

Time, 2:21¼, 2:21.

Abanteeo, a five-year-old green mare was quite a good performer as the following summaries will show:

Beeeders Summer Meeting, August 4.—2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Abanteeo, by Anteeo	2	2	2	2	1	1	1
Sacramento, by Mouroe Chief	3	3	1	1	2	2	2
Lustre, by Fallis	1	1	3	4	3	3	3
Auntie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	4	4	4	5	4		

Time, 2:25, 2:23½, 2:25, 2:23, 2:26½, 2:28¾, 2:33¾.

Golden Gate Meeting, August 17.—2:30 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Marin Jr., by Marin	1	1	1
Alcantara Jr	3	2	3
Rockwood	5	3	2
Tietam	2	4	4
Abanteeo, by Anteeo	4	5	5

Time, 2:28, 2:21½, 2:25.

Petaluma, August 21.—2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

H. M. Stanley, by Fearnaught	1	1	1
Abanteeo, by Anteeo	2	2	2
Lustre, by Fallis	3	4	3
Senator L., by Dexter Prince	4	3	4

Time, 2:24¼, 2:19½, 2:20¼.

Woodland, August 23.—2:30 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Abanteeo, by Anteeo	1	1	1
Nora D., by Del Sur	4	2	2
Lucky B., by Prompter	2	3	5
Minnie B., by Thornhill	3	4	4
Rossie Moore, by Ross S	5	5	3

Time, 2:17½, 2:20, 2:23¼.

Sacramento State Fair, Saturday, September 8.—2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Abanteeo, by Anteeo	1	1	1
Auntie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2	2	3
Deborah, by Sable Wilkes	3	3	2
Senator L., by Dexter Prince	4	4	4

Time, 2:25, 2:21½, 2:25¼.

Stockton, September 22.—2:40 class, trotting, purse $800.

Abanteeo, by Anteeo	1	1	1
Deborah, by Sable Wilkes	3	2	2
Electra, by Elector	2	3	3
Tietam, by Abanteeo	4	d	

Time, 2:19½, 2:21, 2:23.

Santa Ana, October 10.—2:27 class, trotting, purse $600.

Nellie W	0	1	1	1
Abanteeo, by Anteeo	0	2	2	2
H. M. Stanley, by Fearnaught	3	3	3	3
Grey Jim	4	4	4	5
Harry Winchester	6	6	5	6
Queen Anne	5	5	6	4

Time, 2:17¾, 2:20½, 2:20¼, 2:17¼.

Fall Meeting, P. C. T. H. B. A., San Jose, October 29, 1894.—2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000.

Tietam, by Anteeo	1	2	2	1	1
Abanteeo, by Anteeo	3	1	1	3	3
Deborah, by Sable Wilkes	2	3	3	2	2
Rayenette	4				

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:23, 2:26.

With Cibolo, a green four-year-old pacer by Chas. Derby, I started in five races, winning first money twice, was second twice, and third once obtaining a race record of 2:13½.

Derby Princess, a two-year-old trotter by Chas. Derby won a race at Petaluma and the Champion Stakes (a futurity) at San Jose and trotted some good races. She got a race mark of 2:25.

With a two-year-old pacing filly Leila C., by James Madison, I won the 2:30 class pacing race at Los Angeles getting a race record for her of 2:20½.

I also gave a race record of 2:29½ to Best Way, a three-year-old trotter by Prince Red and a mark of 2:26½ to the yearling pacer, Jay Eff Bee, by Chas. Derby.

With the exception of Santa Ana and Los Angeles none of the free-for-all pacing races filled, and so could not get any races but the above for W. Wood. I drove him to beat the track record of 2:09¼ at Woodland and made the mile in 2:09 I also gave him an exhibition half mile at San Jose in 1:00¼, and beat the track record at San Jose by going in 2:07.

The purses won by the stable amount to about $7,000. I think you will agree with me that this makes a very good showing for the stable, and speaks well for the horses at Oakwood Park.

My engagement here, which was for one year, expires in January next, and I anticipate opening a public stable at that time. Very truly yours, M. F. Sanders.

Feeding Wheat to Animals.

The fact that many farmers in the West have fed their wheat to hogs rather than sell at the low prices offered has caused discussion as to the wisdom of such a course, and of the general question of the value of wheat as fed in comparison with other grains. The Kansas State Board of Agriculture entered upon a thorough investigation, and its report, just issued in a pamphlet of over 200 pages, is a magazine of information on the subject. A circular containing a long list of questions was sent to 1,000 wheat growers, stock growers, feeders, dairymen and others in Kansas, believed to be among the best-informed on such matters. The replies of about 400 of these were of a character that afforded a basis of generalization. From the facts thus obtained it has been deduced that of nearly 25,000,000 bushels of wheat raised in Kansas in 1893, including both winter and spring varieties, more than 16 per cent. was used as feed for farm animals, and of the crop of 1894 it is estimated that over 30 per cent. will be used. The great majority reported that wheat proved itself much superior to corn for fattening hogs, even where there had been a waste by the animals swallowing it without mastication. The average testimony was that a bushel of wheat produced eleven pounds of pork. The average cost of the wheat to the Kansas farmer, raised and in the bin, including 7 per cent. interest on the value of the land on which it was raised and also wear and tear of equipment, ranged from 56½ cents per bushel on a yield of 10 bushels to the acre, to 26 cents per bushel on a yield of 35 bushels to the acre.

The general conclusion reached by the Kansas Board of Agriculture are that wheat is superior to corn, pound for pound, as a grain to produce healthful, well-balanced growth to young animals; mixed with corn, oats or bran, it is superior to either alone for work horses; is a profitable food for swine of all ages, both as to framework and flesh; is very much superior to corn as a milk producer when fed to cows; and has a high value as part of the grain ration of cattle especially when judiciously mixed with bran, oil cake, or other albuminous foods tending to balance the too carbonaceous nature of the clean wheat. It is a superior food for all fowls and cannot be surpassed as a promoter of the maximum of egg production. It is more profitable in all cases to break the grain by all coarse grinding, rolling or crushing, as perfect digestion is thus better assured. Where this cannot be done, soaking in water for 24 or 36 hours is advised, but in this case it should be fed slowly to insure thorough mastication. On the important question whether it will pay better to sell the wheat or feed it to farm animals the Board says: "With corn and wheat approximating the same price per bushel, it is not unprofitable to feed to wheat, yet, if it can be ground, rolled or crushed, or in some way broken at a total cost not exceeding 5 or 7 cents per bushel, to feed it whole and dry otherwise."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Geo. A. Charter, Driving Park Hotel, Binghamton, N. Y., writes Mr. Young: You will have to send me one more bottle "Absorbine;" I think one more will do the work; the puffs on one leg have disappeared and the other is going fast. There is nothing to equal it,

Won by the Horses.

It has been a long time since the people of San Jose have witnessed more novel and exciting sport than that furnished yesterday at the Agricultural Park race track by the contest between Jack Prince, the noted long distance bicycle rider and two fast harness horses, says the San Jose Mercury. During the few days that the race had been advertised much interest was taken in the event, for the people knew that fast time would be made, regardless of whether the bicycle or horse should win. Public judgment was evenly divided, bicycle men claiming that Prince would win and horsemen being equally certain that no bicycle rider could beat the fast horses.

This difference of opinion and the assurance that the race would be on the dead square, caused a crowd of people to attend. Nearly every seat in the grand stand was occupied by representative people of San Jose, all of the space near the fences in the vicinity of the finish was taken by standers, and nearly a hundred carriages and buggies took positions inside the lot inclosed by the track. The affair was managed in every detail to make it an event entirely out of the usual order of racing, so that the people, however critical, might not be disappointed in the sport.

The race was won by the horses, but the people were none the less enthusiastic and gave Prince, the defeated bicyclist, such applause as spoke emphatically their appreciation of his hard ride and efforts to win.

Hundreds had been at the track during the week watching Prince train, and especially did they admire his muscular strength and endurance.

While Prince had been doing much training, C. F. Bunch of the Vendome Stock Farm had been putting the great horse, Our Boy, and the game little filly, Willema, through a solid course of training and they seemed to be such stayers that he had full confidence in his ability to win in the twentieth mile go against the great cyclist. There was $1,000 up for the winner and while each was anxious to win it, neither was anxious to lose.

It was just 3:05 when the horses and drivers and Prince were called onto the track for the great event. The judges were T. W. Hobson, J. B. Lamkin, J. H. Scully and G. Edwards. Henry Spring acted as referee, and the timers were N. F. C Parker, A. Radke, Fred Figel and H. Dittenhoeffer.

Prince wore red knit tights, black stockings and shirt, but no cap. He has a very strong movement, and while racing carries his head and neck like a fishhook. When he appeared in front of the grand stand he was encouraged by rounds of applause.

Mart Smith was seated behind the speedy pacer Our Boy, 2:17½. He is an experienced driver from the Eastern turf, and he managed Our Boy in fine shape. Willema, 2:26¼, is a great filly from Wm. Vioget's stock farm, and proved herself as game as was necessary throughout the long race. Bunch was seated behind her. There was no delay in getting started, and before the people realized it Our Boy and Prince were making the first move of the twenty mile run. Prince fell in behind the sulky as soon as they left the wire, using the sulky and horse as a wind-break. Right there he stayed. Our Boy was not driven out in this mile, as the time was 2:48. At the wire Willema scored up for the relay and took up the race for the second mile while Our Boy was being sponged out and getting a brief rest. Prince again fell in close behind the sulky, and followed up this method to the beginning of the nineteenth mile Willema made the first half of the second mile in 1:23½, and finished in 2:38. Our Boy then took up the third mile and went around in 2:42½. Willema had the fourth, making it in 2:57. Our Boy went the fifth mile in easy style, going to the half in 1:24¾ and under the wire in 2:49.

Willema was not crowded in making the sixth mile in 2:52. She made the first half in 1:25½. Our Boy took up the seventh mile and was sent around in 2:43¼, the first half being in 1:22.

Willema scored up a little slow for the eighth mile, but without any whipping got to the half in 1:26¾ and back to the wire in 2:49½. Prince was still hanging onto the sulky, and each time he came around an attendant dashed water into his face to brace him up

Our Boy was put around the ninth mile a little faster, going to the half in 1:23¾ and to the wire in 2:41½. Willema was a little loggy for the tenth, seemingly, but her appearance in starting was not any sure sign that she was not weakening, for she made the mile easily in 2:50½.

This was just half the distance. Our Boy started for the second half and made the mile in 2:43, the first half in 1:20½. Then Willema went the twelfth in 2:52, Our Boy the thirteenth in 2:43, and Willema the fourteenth in 2:48.

Our Boy seemed to have just gotton warmed up when he came up to go his eighth mile and the fifteenth of the race. He braced out a lively clip, going to the half in 2:38. This announcement convinced the spectators that the horses were not fagged, and the fact that Prince kept continually in the wake of the sulkeys told them that he was still alive.

Willema made the sixteenth mile in 2:50, Our Boy the seventeenth in 2:33, and Willema the eighteenth in 2:45½.

Our Boy was, of course, the faster of the two horses, and many wondered that Bunch did not start him on the second mile, instead of the first, so that he could make the finish, when it was expected Prince would make his spurt. Bunch looked at the proposition in a commonsense way, for he knew if he could pull away from Prince at all he would have to do it in the nineteenth mile, and he wanted Our Boy for that round. His plan worked well, for as soon as Smith drove Our Boy under the wire to enter the nineteenth mile it was seen that he had a few seconds up his sleeve and intended to use them at this point. At the first turn he tapped Our Boy with the whip and the watches told that he reached the half in 1:10.

Prince found the pace too swift and at the first quarter, for the first time during the race, he lost his place in the wake of the sulky. He dropped back fully 200 yards in this mile and Our Boy was sent under the wire in 2:45½. Willema had the last mile and Bunch could have taken some of the reserve from his sleeve, had it been necessary. He played on ahead at such a distance as to be safe from any spurt on the part of Prince and beat him in by about thirty yards, making the last mile in 2:54.

The people vented their enthusiasm by applauding both the horse and Prince who had made a wonderful ride. The time was within eight seconds of the world's record of 55:14 made on a smooth cement track, while Prince had to go in at least two inches of loose dirt. When they realized what had been done crowds of cyclists and others surrounded Prince on the track and cheered him lustily. Among them were Ziegler and Aylward, his trainer, both of whom were enthusiastic over the performance. Several of the bicyclists tried the track and when it was realized how heavy it was Aylward declared Prince's performance was equal to fifty minutes on a good bicycle track.

As soon as Prince dismounted he went into the judges' stand and addressed the spectators. He said the track was very heavy next to the fence, and as he had to keep out of that much of the way, he lost considerable time, and when behind the sulky the dust almost choked him down. On a solid track he knew he could beat the horses.

Prince's face was almost black with dust.

The total time made by the horses was 55:32, and Prince came in just three and one-half seconds behind.

It is not unlikely that this very successful event will establish combined horse and bicycle racing as a very popular pastime in this State.

Prince is confident that on a good solid track he can beat the horses easily, and has issued a challenge as follows:

Editor Mercury: Will you kindly allow me to insert the following challenge? Of course I was defeated in yesterday's race honest and square, but I had to ride through two much loose dirt all through the race. Mr. Bunch promised me a fine bicycle track, but instead of that he had it just right for his horses and too loose for me. All the bicycle clubs and riders stand by this statement, therefore I claim I did not have a fair show. I respectfully would ask Mr. Bunch or any one else who owns the horses to give me another chance. I will go them another twenty-mile race the horses to have the pole, the track to suit the horses, and I to have the middle of the track and fix it to suit the bicycle, the horses to be allowed pacemakers, and for both of us to go the even twenty miles. I will run this race in three weeks from signing articles, for $500 or $1,000 a side.

John S. Prince.

Catching Wild Horses.

Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 22.—The newspapers of Arizona and New Mexico have recently published items of the finding of a band of wild horses on the border lands between the United States and Mexico, by a party of men engaged in the survey and re-establishment of the line between the two governments.

The older white residents of Azizona, and the half-breed Indians in this locality say that this is the first band of wild horses that has been started up in the territories in eighteen or twenty years.

There were thought to be about 120 horses in the band recently found, and at last accounts they had fled through the chaparrel into the foothill region of northern Mexico, and across the Rio Grande. A dozen or two Indians and twice as many Mexicans vaqueros are after the band in eagerness, and it is believed that most of the party will soon come back with several heads of wild horses as a reward for their severe labor and terrible physical endurances among the mountain fastnesses, and across the parched alkali plains of Chihuahua.

Meanwhile all the old frontiersmen and the superannuated cow punchers in the Arizona and New Mexico town are retelling stories of the days when there were tens of thousands of bronchos or wild horses roaming over the west, that the present generation of men used to read about in dime novels, twenty-five years ago.

There are in Tuscon several men, who in the later 50s and 60s, made money fast in catching and training wild horses. All of them bear marks and scars received in their border-life, and their hair-breath escapes from death, the suffering they endured and the wild, fierce life they were participants in, would fill a volume of thrilling tales.

The best band of bronchos in the 50s was found in northern New Mexico and Colorado. In 1856 there were captured in one season over 1,700 head of fine wild horses in Colorado. About 1,400 more were caught here the same year, but were either killed or turned loose because they were not good enough for training.

In the 60s nearly all the wild horses had been captured or driven out of Colorado, and the scene of operations was transferred to New Mexico and the panhandle of Texas. During the first two years of the war the value of bronchos went to so high a figure that hundreds of young men in the territories made a regular business of hunting wild horses, and the remnants of the former larger bands were soon practically wiped out.

Thousands of horses were sold to the confederate government from Texas and Arizona. A son of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson was, in 1862 and 1863, the chief purchasing agent of wild horses for the confederacy, and they are still held by many men in the territories unpaid orders given by him on the confederate war department for many thousands of dollars for horseflesh from the plains.

There is probrbly no regular pursuit so arduous and exciting as was that of catching wild horses. The occupation was generally followed by three men, who worked together for a season. Sometimes a man with capital and enterprise would employ as many as ten gangs of three men each, scouring the plains in search of untamed steeds suitable for capture and training. A party of three horse hunters would use five or six fleet and thoroughly trained horses, using one horse while the others rested from the severe runs to which they were subjected.

When the section of the country the bronchos frequented was reached, the first thing was to select a suitable location, at the entrance of a ravine, generally, for a corral. This the catchers knew how to construct, using great quantities of rope, very speedily. Then near this corral, on the most sightly eminence, one man stationed himself. A distance beyond it, on the apparently most natural runway, another man with one of the fleetest of the saddle horses takes his station. The work of the most skilled man of the three then begins. Mounted upon the picked horse of the lot, with a pair of field-glasses, a water bag and a supply of food, he swings away in the earliest dawn on an easy lope. It may be ten or twenty miles before his keen eyes, aided by the glasses with which he sweeps the rolling plain, detect a grazing band of horses. He approaches them by the easiest course which will permit concealment as long as possible, and then, within a few hundred yards, he dashes into sight and the sport is begun.

The affrighted animals stand for an instant, the morning breeze fanning their luxuriant manes and tails. They snort in alarm, turn and trot off, at first, and then, as it is apparent this strange creature is pursuing, break into a run. It is now that the race is both to the swift and the enduring. The trained horse on which the man is astride knows his part of the work, and he does it intelligently. With head well down, swinging out on a long, swift lope, he follows the fleeing band. They run madly, becoming more and more affrighted as they perceive that they are indeed pursued. The first wild burst of speed carries them far in advance, but not out of sight. By dexterous engineering the rider and horse behind shorten the distance as much as possible. The band ahead are to be kept on the move.

Mile after mile is rapidly covered. The sun comes up hot and scorching in the cloudless sky. But there is no stop for a restful graze, no opportunity for a drink from a chance stream. The fright of the wild horse has grown into a veritable terror. They throw bits of foam from their mouths. They are worried, half crazed by this merciless, continuous, unrelenting pursuit. But the man behind has rested his horse at every opportunity. Whenever there was a chance he has let his faithful animal nibble at the succulent grass, and drink from any little spring or stream that appears on the way. Ridden though he is, the tough and experienced plains pony is fresher than the fleeting equines ahead. They now show signs of the greatest perturbation. Their stomachs are empty, their wind is "blown," their tongues are dry. But fear makes them half conscious of these sufferings, although they are gradually wearing under them. At length, when they have gone forty or fifty, or perhaps sixty miles, the patriarch begins to run in an eccentric way. He wheels and turns and then goes ahead again, but with uncertainty.

They drop out of sight for a moment behind a ridge. The stallion, his nostrils dilating and quivering, and his eyes flashing, makes a sudden run, and in another moment, with his band of faithful spouses, he is galloping back over the track he has come. Now is the race in earnest and to the bitter end. The nervey, gamey, swift horse behind knows that his energies have been saved for the task that is yet before him. As he feels the spur he springs ahead with the racing blood aflame in his veins. It is a terrific chase. Now terror for this extraordinary, this unlooked-for denoument of what the fleeting animals ahead had thought in their brute instinct was a successful ruse to throw the pursuers off the track, gives them desperate strength, too, but they are worn and fretted and starved and burning with thirst. They run for their lives. Nearer, mile after mile, they approach the starting place. The sun is ablaze after noonday, but still the hot race goes on.

The man left behind on the eminence is sweeping the plains with his powerful glasses; he has watched an hour, perhaps two or even three. At last his range of vision becomes centered upon something away in the distance. He trains his glasses intently, until at last he sees behind the running animals a solitary horse, and that horse has a rider. He is in the saddle with a bound, catches and leads by a lariat another horse grazing near, and away they fly towards the approaching cavalcade.

He runs the horse as swiftly as he can, and at length spies plainly, perhaps two or three miles away, the fleeing wild horses, and behind them in hot chase the gallant horse and rider. A signal tells him that he, too, has been seen, and then, seizing the topographical features of the intervening space, he skulks swiftly behind the ridges and elevations to cross the course. The trick is well done, and while the weary, but still dauntless stallion and his following mares sweep around the base of an elevation, the tired, gamey pony and the two fresh horses and men meet. As quickly as saddles can be transferred, the horse that has made a run of seventy-five, eighty or possibly ninety miles, is free and rolling on the grass, and the iron-muscled man who bestrode him is on another fleet and fresh horse and again hot after the quarry.

Now follows the most skillful maneuvering. Their straight-away tactics are deserted, and they commence running in a circle. At first it is two miles in diameter. The pursuer makes his circle in a little less pace. The diameter reduces to a mile. Gradually this grows less. The poor, panting, exhausted creatures stagger around, determined to die in what they think is their only means of escape.

They have entirely lost their reason, if such it might be called. Narrower and narrower becomes their course, until at last, with the sun sinking low in the west, they stand panting, waving back and forth, conquered for the time. They have run 100 miles. The three men close in on them and skillfully drive them towards the corral. Among them, and in their lead, now has come a strange saddle horse. But they are too bewildered to know it. This horse slowly marks the course guided by the men driving, and at last leads the prisoners within the half-concealed inclosure.

Arizona Blood Horse Association.

The Arizona Blood Horse Association met in the real estate offices of Kittredoe, Hedges & Dobbins, Commercial Block, yesterday afternoon, to further the success of the races to be held here December 26, 27 and 28. There was a full and enthuiastic attendance. Arrangements were made for advertising and other printing, and the prospects thus far seemed to favor one of the best race meetings ever held in this country.

It was explained that many northern horsemen of means were now in the habit of taking their stock to the city of Mexico for winter training.

This involves much travel and risk, not to mention the expense.

On the other hand Salt River valley afforded a magnificent wintering ground for blooded stock, which is easy of access and well adapted to the keeping and training of valuable horses. As soon as the advantages we have can be made known the tide of northern horsemen will be turned this way during the winter months.

A successful series of races during holiday week will do more than anything else to attract horses hither. These men have money and are willing to spend it. Their advent would prove profitable both to them and Salt River valley.

A proposition was received from Iowa to bring here during the races a noted dog, Black Don by name, that paces a mile in four minutes. A girl drives the dog to a sulky and affords excellent sport for spectators. The association decided it was more advisable to devote all available funds to purposes of legitimate racing.—Phœnix Gazette.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

SEVENTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

LARGE fields mean a big attendance these beautiful days at Bay District track. This was no exception to the rule, forty seven horses starting in the five events and the attendance being fully 2,500 The battle between public and pencilers for supremacy in the money market was a warm one, the races being won respectively by a long shot, a favorite, strong second choice, a favorite and a much-fancied second choice. E. Jones, Hinrichs, W. Flynn, R Isom and Coombs were the successful jockeys, the former being lucky in getting away in front. Ohiyesa proved himself a race horse by taking up 119 pounds and running the full six furlongs in 1:14¼.

St. Elmo, a 10 to 1 er, got off in frcnt, led all the way, and won the first race handily by a couple of lengths. Linville, second at the finish, with an even break with White Cloud, would in all likelihood have won, as he got away fifth and had to work through the bunch.

Garcia led in the second race until three furlongs from home, when Two Cheers sailed to the fore and looked a winner when they turned into the homestretch. Rico then came up from third place and won with ease by over a length, Gladiator coming fast down the straight and getting the place, half a length from Two Cheers, who tired badly, though he ran gamely enough.

Sir Reginald had command of affairs until nearing the homestretch in the third event, then Chemuck led for a short distance. Clacquer, never far away, made his run in the homestretch, and though Joe Cotton was catching "Moose" Taylor's colt fast every jump at the end, he could not quite land the money, Clacquer being given the verdict. Lulu was a fair third.

Carmel, first away, led at the quarter, then Dockstader got his head in front and led Polaski by a small margin into the homestretch. Polaski had Dockstader beaten half-way down. The Mallard loomed up very dangerous in the final sixteenth, but Polaski came again like a little bull dog and won driving by a length, The Mallard second, a short neck only from Dockstader.

El Tirano led by a small margin at the start in the last race and into the homestretch. He he fell back beaten, Ohiyesa and Chartreuse drawing away and fighting it out to the bitter end. The first-named was landed a winner by a head, and it will take a rare good one just now to beat him up to seven furlongs.

How the Races Were Run.

Linville opened second choice at 4 to 1, but under a heavy play the odds were reduced to 2 to 1, making him the favorite. Ethel Dixon was at 3½ to 1 at the close, Edward S. 5, Chiquito and Barcaldine 7 to 1 each, St. Elmo and Flagstaff each 10 to 1, others from 15 to 50 to 1. St. Elmo was sent off in the lead by over a length, Barcaldine second, Edward S. third. St. Elmo, Edward S. and Barcaldine ran lengths apart past the half. Little Jones sent St. Elmo along for all he was worth, and he went away so fast that making the final turn the chestnut was five lengths to the good, Chiquito second, a length from Linville. The latter gained considerably in the homestretch, but could not head St. Elmo, who won handily by two lengths. Four lengths behind Linville came Ethel Dixon, third, on whom Chiquito was lapped. Time, 1:14¾.

Rico was a warm favorite, opening at 7 to 5, closing at 11 to 10. Garcia was at 2½ to 1, Hy Dy 5, Two Cheers 8, Gladiator 10, Adelante 15, Charmer 15, and May Day 100 to 1. Rico, Charmer, Two Cheers was the order to a good start. Garcia led at the quarter under a pull, by a length, Charmer second a neck from Two Cheers. The order was unchanged passing the half, but the three were so close together that they could scarcely be separated. Not quite three furlongs from home Two Cheers drew away from the bunch and led into the straight by a neck, Garcia second, half a length from Rico, who was now booming along. Two Cheers' jockey was at the bat over a furlong from home, and Rico came on and won handily by a little over a length, Gladiator coming with a rush and getting the place cleverly by half a length, Two Cheers third, a short head from Hy Dy. Time, 1:41½. Riley rode a very weak finish on Hy Dy, who, on his run of a few days before (mile in 1:41¼) should have been very close to the money to-day.

Joe Cotton was a well-supported favorite in the third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, at 8 to 5. Clacquer was at 12 to 5, Annie Moore 7, Lulu 8 to 1, others 12 to 150 to 1. Sir Reginald, Chemuck, North was the order to a good start. Sir Reginald, Chemuck and North ran past the half-pole heads apart. Chemuck was first into the homestretch by a short neck, Sir Reginald, North and Clacquer close together. Clacquer now went to the front, and Cotton was cut loose after him a little over a sixteenth from home, but did not quite get up, Clacquer winning by a nose in a most exciting wish, Lulu third, two lengths away, and half a length from Chemuck. Time, 1:07¼.

Polaski was a favorite in the fourth race, one mile, selling, opening at 4 to 6, closing at 7 to 10. Dockstader and Expense were at 4 to 1 each, The Mallard 6, Carmel 20 to 1. Carmel, The Mallard, Dockstader was the order at the start, Carmel led at the quarter by a length, Dockstader second, as far from The Mallard, who was running head and head with Polaski. Dockstader had his head in front at the half, Carmel second, two lengths from The Mallard, who led Polaski a head. Dockstader was half a length in front of the bunch as they swung around for the run home, but Polaski, second, had him beaten over a sixteenth from home. Flynn, on Dockstader, evidently thought he had the place safe, and sat still on his mount. The Mallard came with a tremendous rush about seventy yards from the finish, and looked a certain winner. Polaski came again, however, and won gamely by a length in a drive, The Mallard getting the place driving by a neck, Dockstader third. Time, 1:42.

Sallie Calvert, of the Kentucky Stable, was made a favorite in the last race, full six furlongs, at 12 to 5. Obivesa was next in demand at 16 to 5. El Tirano was fancied some at 4 to 1, Prince Regent and Chartreuse at 8 each, others from 10 to 40 to 1. El Tirano, Ohiyesa, Hueneme, King Sam was the order to a good start. The last named ran up very fast, as did Hueneme, and head and head in front the pair passed the half pole, two lengths in front of Ohiyesa, who was battling with El Tirano. The latter made his run nearing the three-quarter pole, and led into the straight by his head, Ohiyesa next, as far from King Sam, at whose heels ran Chartreuse. El Tirano and King Sam fell back beaten a furlong from home, and Chartreuse went out to fight Ohiyesa. The finish between this pair was a beautiful one, they running stride for stride for forty yards. Ohiyesa outfinished the filly enough to win at the end by a head. Three lengths behind Chartreuse came Rear Guard, who beat El Tirano two lengths for the show. Time, :14¼. It was a fine performance with 119 pounds up, and Chartreuse showed herself to be both speedy and game.

EIGHTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Three Coast records and two world's marks were ruthlessly slashed this brilliant afternoon before the greatest race track audience of the local racing season. Lady Diamond, of the Santa Anita string, won the Belmont Stakes and ran five furlongs with 105 pounds up in one minute flat, this constituting a world's record for two-year-olds over a circular course and incidentally, of course, a Coast record for youngsters. It is to be regretted that she was not forced out for she could have gone more than a second faster. She is a great filly. Floodmore broke a world and a Coast record in the Burlingame Stakes, mile and a sixteenth hurdle, carrying 130 pounds. He did the distance in 1:54¾ handily. Sister Mary cracked the record for one and a sixteenth miles on the flat to the extent of a quarter of a second, carrying 120 pounds and going the route in 1:47¼. She also could have gone at least a quarter of a second faster, and there will probably be no further bowl over the weights assigned by the handicapper if he let her off with 127 or 128 pounds in her next race. As said before, a great crowd was on hand, a conservative estimate placing the attendance at 7,000. Many stylish equipages lined the enclosure, and the balconies were bowers of California beauty and the costumes worn spoke volumes for the skill of 'Frisco modistes.

Jack Richelieu, second choice, went to the front nearing the three-quarter pole, and won handily by not quite a length from the favorite, Sir Richard, last away from the post. Bridal Veil was a fair third. Remus ran well for the first time out in several weeks.

Tartarian won the second race by a nose from Romair, with Brodhead another nose away. Flynn took it easy with the first-named, and roused himself just in time. Brodhead was interfered with in the homestretch.

In the Belmont Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, Circe got away sixth and ran up first in the first furlong. The Darebin-Nellie Peyton filly had nearly as much speed as Circe stuck close to her heels, and it took the speed out of the latter to such an extent that she died away to nothing over a sixteenth from home, Chevalier gave Lady Diamond her head. So fast did the daughter of the Emperor come that the rest appeared anchored; in fact, a more amazing turn of speed was never seen in California at a finish than Lady Diamond develop. Going the last sixteenth of a mile she outran her field filly five lengths, and they were doing their utmost and going fast too. Piquante was ridden to the last ounce by Carr to beat Mollie R. out a short head. The latter came from the rear, and makes her out a real good filly.

Floodmore won the Burlingame Stakes handily for Nick Hall and a lot of coin of the realm besides, but it looked three furlongs from home as if Herald was going to get the largest portion of the dinero. He was in the lead and apparently going easy, but in the homestretch "blew up," not being equal to a hard race. The "good thing," Argenta, made up a great amount of ground in the homestretch, and was bidding strong for the money at the end. Allmark shook Floodmore up a little, and he won by a length, Vulcan getting the show.

Sister Mary captured the last race easily, leading from the half-pole in and winning by two lengths from Articus, who will make it warm for any three-year-old in this part of the world about the next time out. Happy Day beat Arapahoe a head for the show, Polaski at last finished in the back ground. Montalvo was cut off and ridden badly.

How the Races Were Run.

Sir Richard was an even-money favorite for the first race, about six furlongs, selling. Jack Richelieu was at 11 to 5, Bridal Veil 4 to 1, Cecil S. 12, Sea Spray 40 and Remus 60 to 1. The start was fair. Cecil S. was first, Bridal Veil second, Jack Richelieu third. Bridal Veil, Richelieu and Cecil S. ran necks apart at the half-pole as named, Sir Richard fourth, Cecil S. fell back beaten three furlongs from home and Sir Richard moved up second, but a head behind the leader, Jack Richelieu, as they neared the final turn. Jack Richelieu then drew away and won handily by three parts of a length. Sir Richard, second, was two lengths from Bridal Veil, who beat Remus a length for show. Time, 1:12½. The favorite was last away, and when he ran up close near the homestretch looked a sure winner.

Tartarian reigned favorite in the second race, five furlongs, at 4 to 5. Brodhead was well-played at 3 to 1, Romair was at 5, Motto 6, Norlee 15, Kathleen 150 and Belle of Stonewall 200 to 1. There was quite a delay at the post, owing to the bad actions of several of the contestants. Finally a fair start was effected, the order being Norlee, Kathleen, Tartarian. Norlee was first at the half-pole by a length, Tartarian second, with Kathleen at his saddle. There was no change going the next quarter, though Tartarian was at Norlee's head and Kathleen was two lengths away. Romair and Brodhead were cut loose in the homestretch, Flynn riding easy on Tartarian, Norlee dropping out of it. Brodhead was interfered with over a sixteenth from home. There was a great drive at the end, and it took the judges to separate the trio at the finish, Tartarian winning by a nose, Romair second, a short head from Brodhead. Kathleen was fourth, three lengths off. Time, 1:00½. Motto sulked badly in this race.

The Belmont Stakes, five furlongs, for two-year-old fillies, came next. Piquante was at all times the favorite, opening at 8 to 5 and being backed down to even money. Circe was next in demand at 2 to 1, Lady Diamond 5, Model 15, Nellie Peyton 20, Mollie R. 25 and Roma 30 to 1. Model, Piquante, Roma was the order to a good start. Circe, fifth away, ran through the bunch as if they were tied up, and led the Nellie Peyton filly half a length as they flew by the half-pole, Lady Diamond at the Darebin filly's heels. There was little change in the positions until half-way down the homestretch, where Circe and the filly that chased her were clearly beaten. About a sixteenth from home Lady Diamond came with a burst of speed truly amazing, winning easily by five lengths from Piquante, who came fast at the finish and in a hard drive beat Mollie R. a head for the place. Model was fourth. Time, 1:00 flat—a great run—the fastest ever made on a circular track by a two-year-old.

In the mile and a sixteenth hurdle race for the Burlingame Stakes, selling, value $1,000, Floodmore opened at 8 to 5, closed at 7 to 10, being heavily played. Eli Kindig was much fancied, opening at 3, closing at 2½ to 1. Vulcan was at 7, Argentine (opened at 5), Woodford and Herald each 15 to 1. Vulcan led over the first jump by over a length, Floodmore, Herald and Woodford close together. Vulcan and Floodmore were necks apart over the next jump, then Herald ran up like a flash, passing Floodmore and leading over the next jump by two lengths, Floodmore nearly as far from Woodford. Argenta coming fast. Into the homestretch Floodmore was first by a length, Herald one and a half lengths from Argenta. Over the final jump Floodmore was led by about a length, Argenta and Herald close together. Argenta was ridden with a vengeance by Gilmore, and Allmark kept Floodmore going superbly, landing him a winner by a scant length, handily, Argenta second, four lengths from Vulcan, who beat Eli Kindig two lengths for the show. Time, 1:54¾, establishing a new Coast record.

The last race of the afternoon was at one and one-sixteenth miles, and was productive of lively betting. Sister Mary and Polaski were equal favorites at the opening at 3 to 1. Then the odds against the famous mare in Mr. Sink's stable lengthened to 5 to 1 and Happy Day divided favoritism with Polaski at 3 to 1, Montalvo was at 4, Fortuna 6, Arapahoe 8, Articus 10 and Sir Reel 12 to 1. Arapahoe cut out the pace, leading past the stand and at the quarter-pole by a couple of lengths, Sir Reel second at the latter point by a head, Sister Mary third. Montalvo was cut off badly at the first turn, pulled up and tried to run around his field. Sister Mary ran into the lead nearing the half-mile ground, Arapahoe a close-up second, Polaski one and one-half lengths further away, with Sir Reel, Polaski and Articus head and head. At the head of the homestretch Sister Mary was first by a length and going easily, Polaski and Arapahoe, head and head, second and third. The big bay mare took the pole in the straight, and with several links to spare, won by two lengths from Articus, who ran up strong in the last furlong. Two lengths behind Articus came Happy Day, who made his usual finish, but was out-classed. Arapahoe was fourth, beaten but a head by Happy Day. The time, 1:47¼, marks a new coast record.

NINETEENTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

All fair-minded persons pronounced it a great day's racing. And close to 3,000 persons were on hand to witness it over a fast track and under the most favorable weather conditions imaginable. Two favorites, a second favorite, a well-played third choice and one long shot captured first money, so that the pencilers had quite a pleasant afternoon of it. Felix Carr landed two winners, Bob Isom the same number, Coombs one—the 10 to 1'er, Pasha.

The Flood—Goula gelding, played for a "good thing" the other day, was one this afternoon. Wag ran under a pull until nearing the homestretch, then went to the front, and it looked all over but the whooping when Carr shot up with the Goula gelding. Wag was drawn so finely that it was not hard to determine how many ribs he had, and he was lacking in the necessary amount of stamina to finish on, the brother to Conrad easily beating him at the end by half a length.

Sir Richard looked a copper-riveted cinch in the second race. Mustesa led for nearly half a mile, then the gray colt went to the front and appeared to be winning easily. Hill took Sir Richard close to the inner rails, where the track had been harrowed quite deeply and the result was that he did not finish one-two-three. Empress of Norfolk looked a winner up to the last few yards, when Coombs brought Pasha up with a well-timed rush, landing him a winner by a head, with Empress of Norfolk and Dockstader, heads apart, second and third.

Capt. Rees led in the third race until more than half-way down the straight, where Isom was sending Major McLaughlin along at a great pace. Eighty yards of the finish Mc-

Laughlin had the race won, and he was first at the finish by a scant length handily, Capt. Rees and the fast-coming Oakland finishing noses apart as named.

Lissak is all his friends and admirers have claimed for him. Getting away third in the five-furlong dash, he was second to the speedy but chicken-hearted Circe as they swung into the homestretch, and then won with ridiculous ease by a length from Playful, who easily beat the St. Cecilia filly three lengths for the place. The well-played Pat Murphy got away last and stayed there.

In the last race Braw Scot and Miss Buckley fought for supremacy like a couple of bull dogs for about half a mile, the gray gelding beating the filly out a head, with Mary S. third, two lengths off. The last-named, played to win thousands, was cut off at the first turn, taken back last by Isom, and was last into the homestretch, where she must have made up eight or ten lengths. With ordinary luck she would undoubtedly have won this race.

How the Races Were Run.

Wag was at 6 to 5 first choice in the first race, six furlongs, for maidens. The Flood–Goula gelding was well supported at 3 to 1, Beatrice at 6 (opened at 7), Shirdy 7, Mura colt 15, Little Bob 20 and Coquette 30 to 1. Linville, Goula gelding, Wag was the order to a good start. Linville and the Mura colt ran heads apart as named passing the half-pole, with Wag at their heels under a strong pull. The Mura colt was first into the homestretch by half a length, Wag second and moving up fast, with the Goula gelding also coming strong. Wag went to the front, and it looked a winner all over up to the final furlong. A little over a sixteenth from home Carr brought the Goula gelding up to Wag, and Covington went to the bat on the latter, to no effect, however, for the Goula gelding won handily by half a length in 1:15½. Shirdy was third, three lengths further away and half a length in front of Linville.

Sir Richard ruled a favorite in the second event on the card, about six furlongs, selling. Dockstader was at 3 to 1, Huntsman 4, Empress of Norfolk 8, Pasha 10 to 1, the others from 20 to 100 to 1. Sir Richard, Johnny Payne and Empress of Norfolk got away 1-2 3 to a good start. Mustesa led Sir Richard half a length at the half-pole, Johnny Payne third, one and a half lengths away. Sir Richard's head showed in front making the turn for home, Mustesa second, a length in front of Empress of Norfolk. Sir Richard was headed by Empress of Norfolk a sixteenth from the finish, where Hill was riding the favorite in the deeply-harrowed ground near the inner rails. The Empress appeared to be winning handily up to the final forty yards, where Pasha and Dockstader moved up very fast, and the former in the center of the track, won in the last stride by a head, Empress of Norfolk second, a head in front of Dockstader and one and a half lengths from Sir Richard. Time, 1:12¼. Coombs rode a great race on the winner, getting through a very narrow aperture.

Major McLaughlin was an even money favorite for the third race, one mile. Oakland was in strong demand at 3 to 1, Capt. Rees and Flirtilla each 5 to 1, imp. Crighton 10 and Metal 150 to 1. Oakland's girth broke and the start was delayed for a few moments. A good start was effected, the order being Crighton, Capt. Rees, Flirtilla. Capt. Rees, with Flirtilla close up and Crighton at their heels, made the running to the homestretch, where Bob Isom called upon Major McLaughlin, and he had Capt. Rees beaten a little less than a sixteenth from home. Charley Weber was riding like a demon on Oakland, and in a pretty finish Major McLaughlin won handily by a scant length, Capt. Rees second, a nose only from Oakland. At his heels came Flirtilla. Time, 1:40¼—the fastest time on record for a two-year-old at a mile.

Lissak was a 3 to 5 favorite in the fourth race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds. Pat Murphy was second choice at 5 to 1, Playful went at 6, Circe and St. Cecilia filly 15 each, Sea Spray 100 to 1. The start was fair, the order being Circe, Sea Spray, Lissak as the flag fell. Pat Murphy was last away. Circe was first to the half by a length, St. Cecilia filly as far from Lissak. Circe was first a length into the homestretch, Lissak second, a head from Playful. Lissak sailed to the fore as soon as they were straightened out, and made his alleged opponents look a very sorry lot, winning with many, many links of speed up his sleeve by a length, Playful an easy second, three lengths from the St. Cecilia filly, at whose head finished Sea Spray. Time, 1:01.

The last race of the afternoon was a mile, and Rico reigned favorite at 8 to 5. Braw Scot was heavily played, opening at 3, closing at 2½ to 1. Mary S. was so strongly supported that she opened at 3, went to 2½, and at the close was off most of the slates altogether. Seaside was at 4 to 1, Gold-Dust 12, Miss Buckley 15, Mowitza 50 to 1. Braw Scot led to a fair start. Mary S., fourth away, was cut off at the first turn, and Isom was forced to take her back last and try to run around the bunch, Miss Buckley ran past Braw Scot when they had gone about three furlongs, and led the gray half a length passing the half, Seaside third, as far behind Braw Scot, Rico fourth. There was no material change clear around to the homestretch, where Mary S. was last. Braw Scot and Miss Buckley had a hard drive to the very last jump, Braw Scot sticking his head out and winning by that margin, with Miss Buckley second, two lengths from the fast-coming but unfortunate Mary S., who was third, as far from Rico. Time, 1:41½. Barney Schreiber landed a goodly sum over Braw Scot's victory, but Mary S. would have secured first dinero beyond all doubt with average luck.

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Hanover was in his three-year-old career possibly as popular a horse as ever raced on the Eastern tracks. Owned by the Dwyers, he was, in his two-year-old form, overshadowed by the mighty Tremont, though he won his three races, and the black and the chestnut went into winter quarters with unbeaten records. Tremont never raced again, but Hanover came out in the Spring a giant, and had he not been raced off his legs would most likely never have been beaten, for before he got stale no older or younger horse then in training could take his measure at weight for age, and no penalty seemed to stop him in the races for three-year-olds. Hard work told its inevitable tale, and the great "white wings," whose appearance on the track had for months been greeted with unmeasured enthusiasm, was beaten. Raced after that with varying though nothing like his former success, he was finally retired to the stud, and when his yearlings came to be sold competition for them was keen. Being by Hindoo, out of Bourbon Belle, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; second dam Ella D., by Vandal, much was hoped for him in the stud. Hanover was foaled in 1884, and two years later another chestnut, destined to be even more famous, was "born into the world." This was Salvator, who afterward became the idol of Eastern race-goers, as Hanover had been before him. After a time his glorious career came to an end, and he was taken to the golden slope, where the choicest mares in his owner's matchless collection were bred to him. Miss Woodford, Lou Lanier, Chimera, Vandalite, Aurelia (by Algerine), and other matrons of that ilk were brought to his court, but not one great colt or filly was among his two-year-olds this season—not one that even held his own, though Salvation won the Champagne Stakes at Morris Park and the Seashore Stakes at Brooklyn, two races out of nine starts between July 1 and the end of the season. Hanover, on the other hand, has to his credit a dozen two-year-old winners—Handspun, Handsome, The Commoner, Halma and other earning winning brackets—in fact, he leads all other sires in the number of winning two-year-olds out this season. His youngsters are consistent bread-winners that promise to improve with age. So far, at least, Salvator cannot be termed anything like as successful a sire as Hanover, but there is the chance that his get may improve with age. Said a turfman one day as he watched Sallie Woodford at the post on the Hawthorne track: "There is a mare that ought to win this race in a walk but she is not likely to be one-two-six. She has the shape of at good one, and her breeding is the best to be found in the stud book, but she can't run a little bit. She'll come next year, though, you mind what I tell you." And that is the way with many of the Salvators. If they do not improve with keeping the most of Salvator's colts belie their looks; but it is a question if they will ever prove the equals of those sired by Hanover,"—Horseman.

The Dowager Duchess of Montrose Dead.

London, Nov. 16.—Caroline Agnes, Dowager Duchess of Montrose, known in the racing world as "Mr. Manton," and also as "The Red Duchess," is dead, at the age of seventy-six years. She was seriously ill for some time. She had been for many years a picturesque figure in the life of the British capital and on the race tracks throughout England. She trained and raced horses with much success, and maintained one of the finest racing stables in the world, the entire management being in her own hands. From the beginning to the end of her life she was "horsey." It was not merely a fad with her, but a pursuit she followed through love of horsrs, of betting and of the life with which they brought her into contact.

She was born in 1818, the youngest daughter of the second Lord Decies, and even as a girl showed her bent by spending more time in her father's stables than she did in his house. At the age of 18 she was married to James, fourth Duke of Montrose, himself a man of sporting tastes and owner of a racing stable. He was also of illustrous lineage, being descended from Scallish Graham, who was made a baron in 1451, and of the great Marquis of Montrose, a supporter of Charles I. For twenty-eight years they had a merry sporting life together and then, in 1874, the Duke died.

The issue of the marriage was three sons, the youngest of whom is the present Duke, and three daughters, two of whom survive and are married. The Duchess married again two years later. The man she selected was W. S. Sterling-Crawfurd, who was even more widely known as a "horsey" man than the dead Duke. When Mr. Sterling-Crawfurd died in 1883 his valuable stable passed into his widow's possession, and she at once decided to continue it and to race horses herself under the name of "Mr. Manton." That pseudonym soon became famous, because most of her horses were good ones and won a large percentage of the races in which they were entered. When the horses were not good "Mr. Manton" had luck.

The Duchess, launched for good in her new career, made a practice of attending all the horse sales and recruited her stable with yearlings that she bought at low prices. She developed many high-class horses in this way. She superintended her stables personally and learned to swear roundly at the men when they neglected their work or did not do it properly. In the paddock and at the judges' stand she was also able to hold her own, and the public disputes in which she came off victorious were many. She was afraid of neither jockeys, trainers, bookmakers nor judges, and she was never backward in expressing her opinion of them if it was bad.

When Fred Archer was at the height of his popularity as the first jockey in England the Duchess took him up and became very intimate with him. It was even said she was going to marry him. With other well-known jockeys she was also upon the closest terms, and she found much entertainment in their society. For men who could not talk "horse" she had no consideration whatever. At the track she seldom deigned to enter the grand stand. It was in the paddock that she was most at home.

In 1888, Sterling-Crawfurd having been dead for five years, the Duchess took her third husband, Marcus Henry Milner, a youth about one-third her age, who was a follower of race-tracks because they delighted him. She appeared very devoted to her young husband and they went into society together so much that the people thought the Duchess was going to give up racing, but while she ran her horses in Mr. Milner's name she still kept up her personal supervision. At the end of three years there was a quarrel and a lawsuit, the Duchess charging that her husband had mismanaged or was trying to mismanage her property.

In the course of the hearings in the suit it came out that she had settled $10,000 a year on Milner at the time of the marriage. The Duchess had an income of about $100,000 a year, consisting principally of her dower from the Montrose estate and the fortune Mr. Sterling-Crawfurd left her. She added to this largely by the amounts her horses won on the track and the sums she won betting upon them. Money ran through her fingers like water, however, and, aside from the great cost of the maintenance of her stable, she had tastes that were uniformly expensive.

Jockey Isom, who rode Polaski to victory in the mile dash Saturday, had a narrow escape from injury after dismounting from the colt. He carelessly walked behind him. In doing so the colt became frightened and uppercut him with his hind feet, causing the young man much pain and anguish. A liberal application of leg "dope" to the affected part soon restored him.

The Fair at Napa.

FIRST DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

The attendance at the races of the Napa County Agricultural Associasion this afternoon was very light.

Very little money passed through the pool box, but considerable betting was done on the outside.

The first event was a trotting race for two-year-olds, for a purse of $300. H. B. Ward, of Vallejo, entered Our Seth, Thos. Smith, of Vallejo, entered Stella, and Fred Loeber, of Napa, entered Lottie. Stella was the favorite, selling 10 to 4 against the field. The race was for the best two out of three heats, and it took five heats to decide it, each horse winning a heat and the fourth proving a dead heat, with Stella second.

The race was awarded to Our Seth on the fifth heat, Stella coming second. The first and fourth heats were trotted in 2:32, the second, third and final in 2:31.

The second race was a 2:27 class event for a purse of $300. Thos. Smith entered Little Mac, Fred Loeber entered Topsey and H. B. Ward entered Kittie S. Topsey was the favorite at 10 to 3, with few buyers. Only two heats of this race were trotted before it became too dark to race.

The first heat was trotted in 2:28½, with Topsy first and Kittie S. second.

The second heat was trotted in 2:26¼, with the horses in the same order as before.

The race was then postponed until to-morrow, at which time there will also be a local roadster race and a number of bicycle races.

In the intervals between the two races to-day, Ed Chapman made a try against Zeigler's half-mile record. He pedaled behind a sulky for a wind break, and made the half in one minute exactly. The quarter was passed in 0:28.

This time equals the Western paced record made by Otto Zeigler. Chapman could have made the half in better time had he been better paced.

To-day he will make another try with a running mate with his pacer.

The events to-day were all exciting and worthy of a larger attendance. The people should not fail to turn out to-morrow and witness the closing heats of the 2:27 class race, as well as the local roadster race and the bicycle race.

LAST DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

The attendance at the races here to-day was vastly better than the previous day. Bicycling was one of the important features of the day. Edward Chapman, as was promised Friday, made another try for a half-mile record behind a sulky windbreak. He made the half in 0:58¼ and the quarter in 0:27 flat. The track was in poor condition for wheeling, the horses having cut it up badly. The horse which paced him got tired before the half was finished and retarded Chapman somewhat. The time was caught by four timers. Everyone feels confident that with a good pacer Chapman can lower his record materially.

The mile race and the five mile were won by Ostrom of St. Helena, with Manasse of Napa a good second in each. The mile was done in 3:10 and the five miles in 17:12 1-5.

The 2:27 class trotting race for a purse of $300, between Thos. Smith's Little Mac, Fred Loeber's Topsy and H. B. Ward's Kittie S., of which two heats were trotted Friday, were finished to-day, Topsy winning. The result in the three heats was the same—Topsy first, Kittie S. second and Little Mac third. Time, 2:28¼, 2:26¼, 2:26½.

The event of the day was a special trot for a purse of $500 between T. Smith's George Washington and F. W. Loeber's Myrtle Thorne. George Washington won in three straight heats in 2:21¾, 2:27¾ and 2:23. Betting was light, with Washington the favorite at 10 to 3.

A gentlemen's roadster race between local horses was hotly contested and furnished a deal of amusement.

Dr. Hadfield entered Cameo, Ladd Goodwin entered Dick, J. Cook entered Ruby, F. Metcalf entered Asylum Boy, Chas. Edgington entered Colina, and Chas. Scott entered Wilkes Pasha.

Colina won the race, coming in fourth in the first heat and first in the second, third and fourth.

Dick won the first heat and was second in the second heat. Cameo was second in the first and third, and third in the second and fourth heats. Asylum Boy was third in the first and third, fourth in the second and second in the fourth heat. Time, 2:37¼, 2:38, 2:43, 2:50½.

A quarter running race was won by L. Brisbin's Kittie in 0:27, with L. Godwin's Do Do second. The other horses entered in the race were Stark's Jim, H. Godwin's Cleveland and Parker's Bess.

There were very few pools sold on any of the races, the sporting fraternity either making private bets or risking their money on the "sure thing" games which ran in the pool-room.

In spite of all the adverse circumstances, the fair has proved to be far from a failure. The attendance at both park and pavilion increased after the first day, and the interest that was manifested shows that had the matter been thoroughly canvassed at the proper time, a fair of the magnitude of those held in other years might have been held.—Napa Journal.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice,
D. W. Hitchcock, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.
General Agent.

Japonica, who was supposed to be hopelessly cut down two weeks ago in a jumping race, is doing nicely under the excellent care of Dr. Masoera, and will undoubtedly race again. Melanie, who was also cut down the day before Japonica was injured, under the care of the same doctor, will be taking her regular gallop in the course of two weeks.

Was American Star a Morgan?

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Oakland, Cal., November 13, 1894.

My attention was called yesterday for the first time to an article headed "That New Version That American Star Was a Morgan," signed "Vision" and which was copied from the American Horse Breeder to your journal of November 3.

The personal beliefs or opinions of this writer are not of the slightest account to anyone in the world unless to himself, and if he can't see why a horse might inherit bad feet when his dam had them, although his sire did not have them, that is his misfortune. This with other difficulties of similar force which he encounters we shall have to leave him to continue to wrestle with, but as this subject has thus been brought up in your journal permit us to correct some errors of statement in the article mentioned.

First, that Mr. Battell's chain of evidence as given in his book is not complete, which is good coincidence (?) that he has not begun at the right end and worked back step by step; if he had it is very doubtful if he would ever have reached Pompton Plains at all.

This statement is entirely incorrect. Every transfer is given in our account of Seely's American Star as follows:

Advertised by breeder 1844 to stand at Warwick and New Milford, Orange Co., N. Y., at $7 to insure, and warranted to haul a wagon in three minutes. He served but few mares and in August of that year was sold to John Blauvelt, jeweler, New York city, for $550 and two single harnesses. His feet gave out and he was traded for a gray gelding to Cyrus Dubois, of Columbia or Ulster county, who kept him the seasons of 1845, 1846 and 1847, and then sold him to James Storms, of Hudson, N. Y., who sold him soon after to Walter Shaffer, Hillsville, New York. He kept him one or two seasons and sold him in the fall of 1849 to Edmond Seely and Hiram Smith, Goshen, N. Y., for $750.

This is from the published history of the horse furnished us by a relative of Judge Berry, his breeder. This history goes on to give the places where he stood each year of his life with the number of mares bred to him and the number of colts got. It is by far one of the most complete histories of a stallion ever published. This, with much more, is all given in our book, and after it we say: "The transfers of the horse as above we know to be correct."

The first thing we did in tracing this horse was to go to Orange county, New York, then to Columbia county, then to Ulster county, and finally to Pompton Plains, interviewing among others members of the Seely family, the widow of Walter Shaffer who sold him to Seely, and the brother of Cyrus Dubois, who sold him to Storms, from whom Shaffer bought him.

At another point in this article it is stated that Seely's American Star did not resemble the Morgans. This, too, is entirely erroneous.

By reference to our work (see "The Morgan Horse," pp. 348–348m) it will be seen that Seeley's American Star bore a very strong resemblance to the Morgans. The testimony of this is from many witnesses who know the horse well, and these witnesses are of the highest character and eminently qualified to judge.

There is now no question whatever in regard to the pedigree of this horse. Seely's American Star was bred by Judge Berry, Pompton Plains, N. Y.; foaled 1837, and got by Coburn's American Star, son of Cock of the Rock, by Sherman Morgan. The dam of the Seely horse was a used-up stage mare with bad feet, a tendency to which seems to have been inherited from her by her son. This dam's pedigree is entirely unknown, but she showed some thoroughbred points, and was probably a part bred mare.

Coburn's American Star was a very beautiful horse and fast trotter. There is very little doubt that he was an inbred Morgan horse, his dam a mare of complete Morgan form and quality, owned by James Baker, of Charlestown, N. H., and called by him a Morgan mare.

Cock of the Rock was bred at Danville, Vt., foaled about 1822, got by Sherman Morgan, and his dam in an advertisement of the horse in 1836, is said to be by the original Justin Morgan. Linsley states that his colts were fast trotters. From him almost certainly descended the California St. Clair. See "The Morgan Horse" pages 767, 772. The spread gait that Star had is very common to the Sherman Morgans. So far as we have known nearly all the Ethan Allens have it. So the sire of the dam of Ethan Allen that was almost certainly a Morgan Horse had it. See "The Morgan Horse," p. 180.

From this Morgan Horse, Seely's American Star, came Dexter, the fastest of the get of Hambletonian. From him, too, came Dictator, Director, Direct, Directum and their families. From him came a very large share of the best and gamest that Hambletonian got. He was of his day the great broodmare sire. The Arab, it is said, will never sell his mare. Certain it is that a good mother is half of the battle, and the characteristics of the mother will descend through many generations. And so the American Star mares, Morgans of the most pronounced form and quality, have sent their characteristics down for several generations, and, we may be sure, will continue to do so for many more yet unborn. Truly yours,

Joseph Battell.

Some of the Performers.

Adrian Wilkes, by George Wilkes, is the sire of ten new 2:30 performers, the fastest of which is Ethel A. (3, p), 2:10¼.

Alcantara, 2:23, by George Wilkes—Alma Mater, is the sire of ten new standard performers, the fastest of which is Allegro (4, p.), 2:14¼.

Ashland Wilkes, 2:17¼, by Red Wilkes—Daisy B., by Administrator, is the sire of the new performers Landema Wilkes (2), 2:26½; Della Sherman (p.), 2:21½, and the following that have this year reduced their records, viz: Myron McHenry, from 2:23¼ to 2:18¼; Phyllis, from 2:29¾ to 2:23¼, and John R. Gentry, from 2:13 to 2:03¾.

Axtell, 2:12, is the leading sire of young speed, having this year produced nine new performers, six of which are two-year-olds' the fastest of which is Mary Tell (2), 2:24. This gives him fourteen performers at the age of eight years, the fastest of which is Axel (3), 2:15¾.

C. F. Clay, 2:18, by Caliban, is the sire of twelve new performers, the fastest of which is Coleridge (p.), 2:11¼.

Director, 2:17, by Dictator, is the sire of seven new performers, the fastest of which is Mr. James Oglesby's horse, Direction (p), 2:10¼.

The dead Electioneer, the king of sires, added ten more to his roll of honor this year, giving him a total of 147 trotters and one pacer. The fastest among the newcomers and the best breadwinner was the great three-year-old Expressive, 2:12½.

Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19¼, added nine new performers this year, the fastest of which is Weed Wilkes (3), 2:14¼.

Jay Bird, by George Wilkes, produced ten new performers, Minnie G. and Sister Ethel dividing honors, each having a record of 2:19¼.

Nutwood, 2:18¾, added thirteen new performers, the fastest of which is Mecca, 2:19¼, the Kansas City horse, who in turn sired Rosewood, 2:28½. This gives Nutwood 122 performers, the greatest of any living sire.

Onward, 2:25, closes the season with eight newcomers in the list, making a total of an even 90, the youngest sire to produce that number. Gazette, 2:09¼, is his fastest pacer, while Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾, is his fastest trotter.

Red Wilkes has fifteen new performers this year and is the sire of the fastest trotting stallion of the year, Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾.

Robert McGregor, 2:17½, has thirteen new performers, Kentucky Star and Sidney McGregor dividing the honors with records of 2:18¼.

Guy Wilkes is the sire of seven new performers, the fastest of which is Venita Wilkes, 2:13.

Sable Wilkes, the California sire, has six new standard performers, the fastest of which is Buffington (2), 2:20½.

The dead Electioneer–Beautiful Bells' stallion, St. Bel, leads all Electioneer's with fourteen new performers, one-half of which are two-year-olds. This gives the Miller & Sibley stallion twenty-eight standard performers.

Sidney, 2:19¾, produced fifteen new 2:30 performers, the fastest of which is Sidmont (p), 2:10½.

Simmons, 2:28, has fourteen new performers, the fastest of which is Sallie Simmons, 2:13½.

Sphinx, 2:28, has eight new performers, the fastest of which is Contab, 2:14¾.

Strathmore has added nine to his long list, giving him a total of sixty-one in the charmed circle.

Wilton, 2:19¼, leads all sires of the season, having sixteen new performers, the fastest of which is Lemonee, 2:18¾.

One hundred and fourteen horses have taken standard records this year, whose breeding has not yet been established, the fastest of which is Fred H., 2:18¼.

Colic in Horses.

Whatever is done in this distressing complaint must be done quickly, and, as horse owners should always have an effective remedy at hand, an exchange says there is nothing better than Humley's colic cure to keep in the stable. Its effects are quick and it is sure to afford relief if promptly used. Here is the formula:

Laudanum	1 ounce
Essence of peppermint	1 ounce
Spirits nitre	1 ounce
Ether	1 ounce
Bicarbonate soda	½ ounce
Whisky	4 ounces
Linseed oil	3 ounces

Mix. Give in one ounce doses every twenty minutes until the animal is relieved. It is equally valuable for this ailment in the human family, in doses of five to ten drops in a teaspoonful of water every half hour.

If a horse is subject to blind staggers, or whether he is or not, the following given occasionally in his feed, say once a month, will keep him in excellent trim and prevent the disease if subject to it:

Venice turpentine	2 ounces
Spanish flies	2 ounces
Euphorbium	1 ounce
Aqua ammonia	1 ounce
Boiling sassafras tea	2 quarts
Asafœtida	1½ ounce
Bran	1 gallon

Condition drops are very convenient to administer, and this formula will be found desirable for the general purposes of keeping the horse in good condition and free from liability to those diseases which close confinement incur. The dose is ten drops in a gallon of water, and if the horse is allowed to get a little thirsty he will take it without trouble:

Tincture asafœtida	1 ounce
Tincture cantharides	1 ounce
Tincture antimony	2 ounces
Fœungreek	1 ounce
Brandy	½ gallon

Let stand ten or twelve days before using.—Montana Stockman.

Red Buck.

In response to our recent request, says Trotwood in Horse Review, for a full history of the Indiana pacing sire, Red Buck, a friend sends us from Ladoga, Indiana, a history of the horse, from which the following is clipped:

"Richard Arnold brought from Kentucky with him a large brown mare when he came to Putnam County, Ind., where he located and started a distillery on the banks of Eel River. At this time there lived in Stilesville, Ind., Hendrick's County, one Dr. McAllister, who owned and used as a saddle horse a pacing stallion which he called a Copperbottom. He also had one son, who at regular intervals would get on a spree. In preparing for one of his round-ups, this young man visited Arnold's place, riding the old pacing stallion. McAllister traded a season to the old stallion to Arnold for a quart of whiskey, and the result was Red Buck, which at three years old Mr. Richard Arnold sold to Dr. Alfred Mowdy, of Stilesville, Ind., now of Greencastle, Ind., for $150. His first appearance that fall was as a poor green colt with his tail all chewed off by the calves, at Danville, Ind., ridden by Wm. Wilson, now of Emporia, Kan. There was nothing that could make him go any, and great was the excitement when the poor colt, with no hair on his tail and carrying the stub at an angle of about forty-five degrees, marched off and won as he pleased. Dr. Mowdy sold him to Mat Hadley, of Danville, Ind., and he was placed in the hands of Ham Jackson, now of Moorville, Ind., who gave him his training. Many of the best horses of Indiana can be traced directly to Red Buck, and he was to the western portion of the State what Blue Bull was to the eastern. Thousands of horsemen in Western Indiana will testify that Red Buck was the fastest horse that ever marked the earth and that his get have more courage and speed than the scions from nobler tribes. The Rushville Fair Association used to draw its biggest crowd when it was announced that Red Buck would go a fast mile, and he never failed to fulfill the announcement. Without boots, weight, harness or sulky, with no accoutrements save a saddle, bridle and 250 pounds of human flesh in the saddle, this old fellow paced many times in 2:17, and at Montezuma cut this down to 2:14. Ofttimes in our enthusiasm we have predicted the two-minute horse was near at hand, but I believe if old Red Buck had been properly equipped and trained, he could have paced it in his day. Among his get are Bald Hornet, Capt. Jack, Chestnut Star, Red Nornet, Ada Paul and many others."

A Great Broodmare.

Some attention was recently paid to the potency of the blood of Alexander's Norman, a horse that has only two representatives in the 2:30 list, but that, as both of these representatives were mares and have produced more than the average amount of trotting speed since being placed in the breeding ranks, is well known as a progenitor of the quality that are valued most highly in the light-harness horse. But while Lula and May Queen were the only ones of the get of Alexander's Norman to trot in 2:30 it is a fact worth remembering that one of them had a record of 2:15 and the other 2:20, so that the average speed of Alexander's Norman's representatives is very high—2:17½. When it is added that both these mares have produced speed it will be seen that the blood of the horse concerning whose pedigree not much is known is of the potent variety at all events. But the excellencies of Alexander's Norman were not confined alone to Lula and May Queen, as this stallion now crops out as having sired the dam of the first mare to produce five trotters and pacers with records of 2:20 or better. Double 2:20 producers are still relatively scarce among broodmares, even when the pacer is admitted as a factor, and to have produced five within the 2:20 list is something which gives great distinction. The mare that has done this is Lark. She was sired by Abdallah Mambrino and her dam was by Alexander's Norman. Abdallah Mambrino was a son of Almont, dam by Brown Chief; second dam the dam of the famous Mambrino Chief mare Dolly, that produced Director, Onward, Thorndale, etc. Brown Chief, that sired the dam of Abdallah Mambrino, was by Mambrino Chief, so that the dam of Abdallah Mambrino was a sister in blood to Dolly, being from the same mare and by a son of the horse that sired the dam Dolly. When one remembers what wonderful results this combination of blood lines has produced in the case of Director and Onward it is not at all astonishing that the first broodmare to have five of her produce trot or pace in 2:20 or better should be bred in this manner. Ordinarily to say that a mare is by Abdallah Mambrino, dam by Alexander's Norman, would not carry the idea that the pedigree was one likely to produce a phenomenon, but, as in many another instance, when the phenomenon arrives and the pedigree is looked up it is found that cause and effect are very well defined and not at all out of focus. The five contributions of Lark to the 2:20 list are:

Name.	Record.	Sire.
Telephone	2:15½	Empire
Wilkiemont	2:28	Bourbon Wilkes
Sigma Nu	2:17¾	Bourbon Wilkes
Wawona	2:19½	Bourbon Wilkes
Reward J. (p)	2:10¼	Bourbon Wilkes
Miss Rachel	2:20	Bourbon Wilkes

A fact worth remembering is that all but one of these 2:20 performers of Lark are by stallions that trace direct in the male line to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The only exception is Empire, a son of Mambrino Patchen, but he has a direct cross to Hambletonian in the female line, his dam being Favorite, 2:35¾, by Alexander's Abdallah. Empire, by the way, had at the close of last season only two of his get in the 2:30 list, but both of these had beaten 2:20. Telephone is one of them, and the other is also from a mare tracing direct to Ryskyk's Hambletonian, she being Soprano, by Strathmore. An investigation of the facts in the case of any celebrity in the trotting world almost invariably shows that Hambletonian blood is responsible for nearly all the excellencies to be seen.—Breeders' Gazette.

Electioneers in the Second Generation.

The Electioneer family is developing quite an array of precocious performers in the second generation, and quite a liberal sprinkling are pacers. The most prominent of these is the two-year-old Symboleer, who in a race at Dallas, Tex., Nov. 3, set the mark for his age in an actual contest, at 2:11, lowering by one second the race record of Directly.

Symboleer is essentially a trotting-bred pacer, if our faddist friends will permit the use of the term. His sire, Campbell's Electioneer, has a trotting record of 2:17¾, and if he ever had a predisposition to pace it was not sufficiently pronounced to attract attention. It is said of him that no horse ever presented purer trotting action, either at the jog or at full speed. He is a son of Electioneer and his dam is Edith Carr (dam of Rockefeller, sire of Granetta, 2:35½), by Clark Chief; second dam by Carr's son of Edwin Forrest 49. The dam of Symboleer is Symbol, by Onward, out of Hecla, dam of Charter, 2:24, by Strathmore, she out of an unnamed daughter of Clark Chief. It will thus be observed that the champion racing two-year-old pacer has a triple infusion of the blood of Hambletonian 10, through speed producing channels, and is gifted with a double infusion of the blood of Mambrino Chief. The pace undoubtedly comes from the Onward dam, that family showing a pronounced tendency to produce performers of more than passing note, who know no other fast gait than the pace.

Symboleer is a Kansas production, having been bred at Kiowa, in that State, by his owner, W. E. Campbell, who at that time owned his sire. We have an excellent photograph of the colt which shows him to be quite a horse for one of his age. In fact he looks very little like a two-year-old. He is sound in every way and there can be no doubt he will train on. In that case we have the promise of some great contests among the three-year-old pacers next year. Directly, 2:07¾; Carbonate, 2:09; Symboleer, 2:11; Judge Hurt, 2:14¼; Marietta Wilkes, 2:17¼; Princess Eulalia, 2:18½; Princess, 2:17½; Ketchum, 2:17; W. W. Foote, 2:15¼; Harvey Mac, 2:18½; Ben's Misfit, 2:19¼, are the two-year-old pacers who have beaten 2:20 this year, while sixteen others have beaten 2:25. No previous season has made any sort of showing that will begin to compare with 1894.—Horse Review.

Five Great Broodmares.

Green Mountain Maid, daughter of Harry Clay and Shanghai Mary, was born in 1862 and died at Stony Ford in 1888. She had sixteen foals, the first of which was Storm, 1867, and the last of which was Lancelot, 1887.

Her record holders are:

1867, Storm, b m, by Middletown	2:26¾
1869, Prospero, blk g, by Messenger Duroc	2:20
1870, Dame Trot, blk m, by Messenger Duroc	2:22
1872, Miranda, ch m, by Messenger Duroc	2:31
1875, Elaine, b m, by Messenger Duroc	2:20
1876, Mansfield, ch h, by Messenger Duroc	2:26
1880, Antonio, b h, by Messenger Duroc	2:28¾
1883, Elsita, b m, by Messenger Duroc	2:20¾
1885, Elina, blk m, by Messenger Duroc	2:28
1887, Lancelot, b h, by Messenger Duroc	2:23

Here are ten with records. The greatest of the produce of Green Mountain Maid is Electioneer (1868), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, sire of Middletown and Messenger Duroc. He got all told, about 300 foals, and Mr. Covey is confident that one year from now 150 of these, or fifty per cent. of his get, will have records of 2:30 and better. His sons and daughters now in the list number 149, and conspicuous among these are Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¼, to high wheel, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾, to high wheel on a kite. The record-holding gelding out of Green Mountain Maid is Prospero. Antonio is the sire of Tuscarora, 2:23½, at two years old, and Antonia, 2:27¾. Mansfield is the sire of Dawson, 2:19¼; Borden, 2:29½; Foxie, 2:18½; Remsen, 2:24¼, and Litchfield, 2:29¼. Lancelot has produced Leone, one-year record, 2:28½; Lyric, two-year record, 2:26¼, three year trial, 2:12½; Unkamet, three-year record, 2:22¼, and Stellaria, three-year record, 2:26¾. There are no other entire sons of Green Mountain Maid. First among the speed producing daughters is Storm, dam of Typhoon, 2:28. Second is Elaine, dam of Norlaine, one-year, 2 31½; Palatine, three-year, 2:18; Anselma, 2:29½, and of Elsie, dam of Novelist, two-year, 2:27, and Rio Alto, three-year, 2:16½. Third is Elsie, dam of Edita, dam of Yaqui, 2:28¼. Fourth is Elite, dam of Elite Russell, 2:29¾ and La Haute, 2:23½. The foals of Elista and Elina are not yet old enough to have records.

Beautiful Bells, nearly all of whose trotters have been by Electioneer or sons of Electioneer, is a black mare, foaled 1872, record 2:29½, owned at Palo Alto Farm, and got by The Moor (son of Clay Pilot and Belle of Wabash, by Young Bassinger), out of Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, Sweetheart, Eva, Mascot and San Gabriel), by Bald Chief. She has had fifteen foals and is again in foal to Advertiser. She is so vigorous that the hope is entertained that she will continue fertile for years to come. Her sons and daughters with records are:

1880, Hinda Rose, b m, by Electioneer (3 years)	2:19½
1888, St. Bel, by Electioneer (4 years)	2:24½
1884, Chimes, br h, by Electioneer (3 years)	2:30¾
1885, Bell Boy, br h, by Electioneer (3 years)	2:19¼
1886, Alta Belle, b m, by Electioneer (3 years)	2:22½
1887, Bow Bells, br h, by Electioneer	2:19¼
1889, Bellflower, by Electioneer	2.12¾
1890, Bell Bird, b m, by Electioneer (2 years)	2:22
1893, Adbell, b m, by Advertiser (1 year)	2:23

Here are nine with records, with Electric Bell, Belsire and Day Bell to be heard from in the future. Rosemont, the dam of Piedmont, is the dam of Mont Rose, 2:18 at three years old, and of Sweet Rose, 2:25¾ as a yearling. Both are from the loins of Electioneer, sire of Advertiser and Palo Alto. Alta Belle is the dam of Daghestan, two-year-old record 2:25¼. The oldest of the produce of Hinda Rose is Lee Rose, a yearling by Langton. Chimes at ten years old stands out as one of the greatest sires that ever lived. Fantasy, 2:06 at four years; Merry Chimes (p), 2:08½, and Ed Easton (p), 2:09¾, all records made this season are from his loins. St Bel (dead) has thus far given us Princess Bell, 2:24¾, and Beauty Bells, 2:29¼, and Bow Bells is the sire of Alarm Bells, 2:29¾, and of the great two-year-old Boreal, 2:17¼. The blood of Green Mountain Maid, mingling with that of Beautiful Bells, has given us a speed-producing fountain of remarkable power in the black mare now enjoying the grass and shade of Palo Alto.

Miss Russell, who is still in the flesh, but who has grown white and entered the barren stage, stands in the very front rank of speed-producing mares. She was born in 1865, is owned at Woodburn, and was got by Pilot Jr., out of Sally Russell, thoroughbred daughter of Boston, sire of Lexington. She has had nineteen foals, and those with records are:

1870, Nutwood, ch h, by Belmont	2:18¾
1872, Cora Belmont, gr m, by Belmont	2:24½
1874, Maud S., ch m, by Harold	2:08¾
1883, Russia, gr m, by Harold	2:28
1886, Pistachio, ch h, by Belmont (p)	2:29½
1888, Rustique, b m, by Electioneer	2:18½
1890, Sclavonic, gr h, by King Wilkes (p)	2:23½

Nutwood is the greatest of living sires, and Arion, 2:07¾, son of Electioneer, is out of one of his daughters, Manette. He now has 134 performers with records ranging from 2:06¾ to 2:30, and his blood is breeding on in every direction. Nutbourne (dead), brother of Nutwood, trotted a trial in 2:26½, and is the sire, among others of Cheyenne, 2:14¼. His sisters, Cora Belmont, Nutula and Rusina, are producing mares, the latter being the dam of Unkamet, 2:22¼, at three years old, by a son of Green Mountain Maid. Maud S. holds the record to high wheel sulky on a regulation track, and her sister, Lady Russell, is the dam of Expedition, 2:15¾; Re-election, 2:27¼ and Electrix, 2:28½, all by Electioneer. Russella, another sister, is owned by Mr. Robert Bonner, and she is the dam of a fast three-year-old, Paul Russell, by Winchester, and of a very promising weanling by Lancelot. Lord Russell, brother of Maud S., is a sire of race horses, one of which is Kremlin, 2:07¾, and he is she sire of Bither, 2:28¾, at two years old. Mambrino Russell, by Woodford Mambrino, and Pistachio, by Belmont, are producing sons of Miss Russell.

Dolly was a bay mare, foaled 1861, by Mambrino Chief, out of Fanny, by Ben Franklin, and she out of Nance, by Saxe Weimar, son of Sir Archy. Her first foal was Thorndale, by Alexander's Abdallah, and in the stables of that prince of gentlemen and shambaters, Mr. Edward Thorne, he gave her celebrity throughout the land. We recall Dolly as she stood long years ago on the banks of the Elkhorn in blue grass, which concealed her rather large feet, enjoying the ripple of the stream and the shade of an oak, while her foal, Director, sported in the sunshine. She was a plain mare with strong points and great vitality. Her sons and daughters with records are:

1865, Thorndale, b h, by Alexander's Abdallah	2:22¼
1875, Onward, b h, by George Wilkes	2:25¼
1877, Director, blk h, by Dictator	2:17
1882, Czarina, b m, by Egbert	2:21

Her greatest trotter was Director, and he has transmitted the highest rate of speed. It is through the work of her sons that the name of Dolly is kept green. Thorndale is the sire of eight in 2:30, including Edwin Thorne, 2:16¼; eight speed producing sires, among them Hero of Thorndale, and of ten or more dams of trotters. Onward is the sire of ninety-three trotters and pacers, among them Rex Americus, 2:11¼, and Beuzetta, three-year-old record 2:12¾, and of a host of speed producing sires and dams. Director, who carries the blood of that great broodmare, Clara, daughter of Seely's American Star, is the sire of thirty-one trotters and pacers, chiefly among them Directum, who holds the stallion record, 2:05¼, at four years old. He also sired Direct (p), 2:05½, sire of Directly (p), 2:07¾, at two years old. Among the producing sons of Director are Lavelard and Waldstein. A producing daughter is Ellen Mayhew, dam of Oro Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:15, four-year-old record 2:11. Uniform speed comes from Dolly through Onward, and extreme speed through Director, whose sire was the brother of Dexter, and from whose loins came the wonderful little race horse, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 to high wheel sulky.

Alma Mater is a chestnut mare, foaled 1872, by Mambrino Patchen out of Estella, thoroughbred daughter of imp. Australian, and she out of Fanny G. by imp. Margrave. When Dr. A. S. Talbert selected her for a broodmare for trotters the petty theorists heaped ridicule upon him because she carried so much of the blood of the stout-hearted race horse. She is still alive and her fame extends from ocean to ocean. Her record holders are:

1876, Alcantara, b h, by George Wilkes	2:23
1877, Alcyone, b h, by George Wilkes	2:27
1878, Arbiter, blk h, by Administrator	2:22¾
1882, Alicia, b m, by George Wilkes	2:30
1884, Almater, ch m, by Hambrino	2:28
1886, Alfonso, br h, by Baron Wilkes	2:29¾
1887, Allandorf, ch h, by Onward	2:19½
1889, Amami, blk m, by Wilton	2:28¾

Here are eight trotters with others to hear from in the near future. The sons of Alma Mater are producing a high rate of speed. Alcantara has seventy-five in 2:30, including Alar and Lightning, each 2:11 at a trot, and his sons and daughters are filling the land with speed. Alcyone, who died young, has forty-four with records ranging from 2:08 to 2:30, and his sons and grandsons are prolific sires of speed. His daughters also are producing well. Allandorf has ten in the list, including Celaya, 2:17½, and Arbiter is a 2:30 sire. Alma Mater threw trotters to six different stallions, which shows greatness in the control of harness form. The man who blends with skill the blood of the mares which have shown a capacity to breed on will have his hopes more often realized than he who experiments with untried strains.

Influence of the Glencoe and Leamington Strains.

Himyar, Fellowcraft and imp. King Ban made service at the stud that contained such a gem of a broodmare as Mannie Gray. Fellowcraft and King Ban were the preferred horses for six seasons before Himyar was given a chance, which he used with a vengeance, as Correction was the result of his union with Mannie Gray, says "Lamplighter" in Daily Mercury. The next year Alarm left her barren; then followed a colt (Free Mason) by Fellowcraft the year previous to the birth of the mighty Domino. Himyar was surely not too well thought of by his owner. He made his first season in 1882, and the following stud book returns show that not until King Ban became unable to cover in 1887 (the year before his death) Himyar was not patronized at all. He got: 1883, two foals; 1884, none published; 1885, one foal; 1886, three foals; 1887, eight foals; 1888, twenty-three foals; 1889, thirteen foals. Himyar had only one starter in 1886 who ran unsuccessfully; in 1887 he was not represented on the turf by any of his get; in 1888 one starter won one race; in 1889 out of four starters two were returned winners; in 1890 the star of Himyar began to rise. In that year he had seven winners out of twenty starters, including Correction; in 1891 Himyar's get made the excellent average of twenty winners out of twenty-seven starters, which brought him well up in the list of winning sires with over $50,000 to his credit. In 1892 Himyar kept on improving, as thirty of his get were returned winners out of thirty-five starters, crediting him with over $66,000. Everybody is familiar with the phenomenal showing made last season, where thirty-seven of his get won nearly $260,000, Domino contributing to this amount $180,000.

Moss Rose, the only living foal of Scarlet, was not considered good enough to be retained in the famous Nursery Stud. She was bred as a two-year-old to Turco and produced as a three-year-old (Pink) a chestnut filly. Moss Rose was then put into training and started once unsuccessfully in September. She then produced three foals by Turco, out of which only Turk II. was returned a winner. Then came Henry of Navarre, of whom so little was thought of that he was not engaged in any of the Produce Stakes.

Knight of Ellerslie was foaled in 1881. He did not start as a two-year-old, but at three he showed good form, besides winning several stakes of minor importance. He was defeated only a short neck in the Belmont Stakes by Panique. Shortly afterward he broke down in the Emporium Stakes. He was not seen on the turf as a four nor a five-year-old. Careful nursing brought him around as a six-year-old, when he won several races in the West. For the next two years Knight of Ellerslie stood at Mr. J. B. Ferguson's farm, but did not cover any mares. In 1890 Mr. L. O. Appleby sent Moss Rose to him and Mr. Ferguson gave him about twelve mares. From the union with Moss Rose came Henry of Navarre. Mr. Ferguson's mares were not altogether unsuccessful as they produced several good horses, among whom were Sir Knight, Herald, etc.

It will easily be seen that our champions are more the result of chance than of careful selection and scientific breeding. But an analysis of both pedigrees brings out many striking points and seems to uphold sound theories. Further details will prove that after all chance had not so much to do with the breeding of the two great race horses. I say race horses, because their qualities as stallions are not above some doubt.

To begin with, the fact is brought out again that it is not the best policy for a breeder to send his mares every year to the same horse. Two seasons were between Domino and Correction, and up to the time Henry of Navarre was thrown, Miss Rose visited only once the paddocks of Knight of Ellerslie.

Glencoe, Leamington and Lexington are in both pedigrees the chief factors, and inbreeding to Glencoe and Lexington is indulged in to an almost incestuous degree.

The glorious mare, imp. Galopade, which appears in both pedigrees, is worthy also of mention. The grandams of both horses are the result of incestuous inbreeding, but not so much so as Re-Union, the grandam of Mercedes, who furnished the phenomenal filly Butterflies. Re-Union is also a member of the famous Galopade family, that has supplied the turf with two successive winners of the Futurity. I do not believe that it needs any excuse that I introduce this filly into this article, which is intended to deal only with our two great three-year-olds. But I do so because she is so nearly related to both colts, being bred in nearly the same lines. Re-Union was by Union (a son of Glencoe and Giantess, by Leviathan), out of Galopade Jr., by Glencoe, from Cotillion, by Leviathan.

To return to our issue, Domino's grandam, Lizzie G., was by War Dance (son of Lexington and Reel), out of a daughter of Lecompte, who was by Boston, out of Reel, by Glencoe. In addition to this the Lecompte mare was out of Edith, by Sovereign, from Judith, by Glencoe, a fact which makes the inbreeding of the mare Lizzie G., to Glencoe, still closer. On the other hand, we find Scarlet, by Kentucky (son of Lexington and Magnolia, by Glencoe), out of Maroon, by Glencoe, which means breeding a daughter to a grandson.

In the further breeding, Lizzie G., a granddaughter of Lexington, was bred to Enquirer (a grandson of Lexington), and the produce, Mannie Gray, threw to the cover of Himyar (also a grandson of Lexington) the great Domino. Therefore, the blood of Lexington takes up just the fourth part of Domino's pedigree.

But as Himyar in his male line is not a direct descendant of Lexington, the effect of inbreeding is somewhat mitigated. There is no doubt that a real potent sire derives this desirable quality more from his sire and grandsire than from the mare, although the female line where a great sire springs from is generally a stallion producing one. Through Alarm the great Stockwell and imp. Eclipse are introduced in Domino's pedigree, and with Leamington on the dam's side through Enquirer, the next inbreeding we find is to Birdcatcher and his brother, Faugh-a-Ballagh.

Scarlet mated with The Ill-Used introduces in the pedigree of Moss Rose Stockwell, in addition to another Birdcatcher cross through Chanticleer. Knight of Ellerslie is himself a very closely inbred horse to Fanny Washington, who was his grandam and the dam of his sire Eolus. Knight of Ellerslie's next common ancestors are Faugh-a-Ballagh through Leamington, and Birdcatcher through Knight of St. George, just as it is in the pedigree of Butterflies, whose sire, Sir Dixon, is out of a Leamington mare, and whose dam is by Melbourne Jr., a full brother to Eliza Davis, the great grandam of Knight of Ellerslie.

Henry of Navarre shows inbreeding to Lexington in the same degree as he does to Birdcatcher and his brother Faugh-a-Ballagh. Through his sire he gets also the speedy Eclipse cross and that of War Dance, the best son of famous Old Reel.

The breeding of the two three year-old champions shows clearly that they were by sires in whose abilities to reproduce not the best of confidence was put, but who made their marks despite all hindrances, and who deserve rightly to rank among the best of our native-bred horses.

On the other hand, it is proven again, beyond contradiction, what great influence imp. Glencoe wields in the thoroughbreds of this country, and that the sire of Pocahontas may rightly be said to be the foundation stone of a new era in the history of the American thoroughbred. It further proves that Lexington was the most potent native-bred stallion that ever saw the light on this side of the water, and that he was just the right outcross for Glencoe mares.

The importation of Leamington seems to mark the second stage of improvement in our thoroughbreds, though he has not shown so far that inbreeding to him can, with any reasonable certainty, be indulged in. But his sire, Faugh-a-Ballagh, furnishes a splendid medium to breed in to his brother, Birdcatcher. The blood of this great Irish horse is represented in this country through Stockwell, Knight of St. George, Mickey Free, etc. And this brings us nearer to the English thoroughbred, where inbreeding to Birdcatcher or his grandson, Stockwell, is considered and has been proven to be the real royal road to success.

Credit Where it is Due.

In the Breeder and Sportsman, Nov. 10th, the following item appeared:

"John Rogers, for over twelve years in the employ of Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, as head trainer, resigned his position last Wednesday." This is an error which should be corrected at once. John A. Goldsmith held that position and also did all the driving until the past two years when Mr. Rogers, who had charge of the colts and fillies up to that time, drove on the California Circuit. Every one in the United States knows the value of Mr. Goldsmith's services and the splendid work he has done for this farm and due credit should be given him for it.

The Dewhurst Plate, for two-year-ols, at seven furlongs, was run at Newmarket, October 25. H. McCalmont's brown colt Raconteur, by St. Simon, dam Plaisanterie, 125 pound was first; W. Cooper's bay colt Kirkconell, by Royal Hampton, dam Sweet Sauce, 128 pound, was second; Baron L. de Rothschild's brown filly Utica, by St. Simon, dam Biserta, 122 pounds, third. The Dewhurst Plate (about $6,000) is, although in value but really next the Middle Park Plate, the most important two-year old event. The course is the last seven furlongs of the Rowley mile. It was won last year by Matchbox; in 1892, Ladas, and in 1881 Meddler were the winners. Instituted in 1875, among the others that carried off this coveted prize are Kisber, Chamant, Wheel of Fortune, Pilgrimage, Dutch Oven, Ormonde, Paradox, Reve d'Or, Donovan, Orme, Friar's Balsam, Bal Gal, etc. The winner is a full brother to Childwick, the winner of this year's Cesarewitch. He was bred by Sir Tatton Sykes and bought by his present owner, H. McCalmont, at the Doncaster sales last year for $15,000, just half the price his full brother made two years before. Raconteur has started twice before. His first appearance was at Derby, where he won the Champion Breeders' Biennial Stakes from a fairly good field. In the Middle Park Plate he finished third to Speedwell and Keelson, a head in front of Kirkconell. Plaisanterie, the dam, won both the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch, and many other races, and is by Wellingtonia (a son of Chattanooga, out of Arancaria, Rayon d'Or's dam, by Ambrose), out of Poetess, by Trocadero (a son of Monarque), grandam La Dorette, by The Ranger, a son of Voltigeur. Plaisanterie has produced only two foals. In 1891 she missed to Isinglass; in 1893 she stopped foal by St. Simon.

Our 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all trotters and pacers which have lowered records or entered the 2:30 list this year that were either bred on this Coast, are sired by horses that were bred here or were identified with our horse industry. Some have been bred in the East, but earned their records here. Should any of our readers notice any mistakes or can furnish the breeding of the dams where they are not given we would be pleased to make the necessary corrections:

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)
Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor ... 2:27
Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express ... 2:12½
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules ... 2:24
Altivo, b h (4), dam Dame Winnie, by Planet ... 2:18½
Young Wildidle, dam by Wildidle ... 2:25
Lent, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle ... 2:26½
Grover Clay, b s, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk ... 2:23¼
Hernani, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah ... 2:29¾
Electro Belle, gr m ... 2:30
Quality, b m, dam McCa ... 2:25½
Ah There ... 2:18¼ to 2:15¾
Expedition ... 2:19¾ to 2:15¾
Electric Coin, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton ... 2:28¾ to 2:18¼
Regina ... 2:20 to 2:18½
Starlight ... 2:16½ to 2:15¾
Dan, b g ... 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
Jim, b g ... 2:30 to 2:27½
Utility ... 2:22½ to 2:20¾
Conductor ... 2:25½ to 2:18¼

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¾, by Electioneer. 12 (3).
Bessie Chimes ... 2:27¼
Electmont ... 2:22¾
Bow Blue ... 2:29¾
Chide ... 2:26¼
Josie Chimes (4) ... 2:29¼
Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing ... 2:15¼
Carillon, b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (4) ... 2:27¼
Charming Chimes (3) ... 2:29¼
Fantasy, b m (4) ... 2:08¾ to 2:06
Merry Chimes (p) ... 2:14¾ to 2:08½
Ed. Easton (p) ... 2:18 to 2:09¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium ... 2:19¼
Midnight, bl h ... 2:29¼
Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert ... 2:17¼
Princeton R. (p), b h (4) ... 2:29¼
Sphinxetta, b m (3) p ... 2:14¼
Baltullo ... 2:25
Belle of Abscota ... 2:30
Cantab, ch g (p) ... 2:17½
Syrena ... 2:25 to 2:14¼
Uncle Tom rn g ... 2:19½ to 2:18¼

St. Bel, 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)
Maribel (p) ... 2:18¼
Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3) ... 2:19¼
Alnabel, b m (p) ... 2:17½
Amorel, bl m ... 2:26
Failnot ... 2:16½
Honeywood, br m (4) ... 2:19½
Notion (p), b h ... 2:16
Favora (4) ... 2:23¼
Flora Belle ... 2:29¼
Monobel, b c (3) (p) ... 2:18
St. Felix (3) ... 2:25½
Tempter ... 2:24¾
Katrina Bell ... 2:26¼
Santa Minx (2) ... 2:26¾
Baron Bel (4) ... 2:17¼ to 2:11½
Silver Ore, gr g (4) ... 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
Interval, b m ... 2:26¾
Novardine, b h (3) ... 2:25½
Villiers, br h (3) ... 2:27¼
Countess Eve ... 2:29¾
John G. Carlisle ... 2:30
Norhawk, br m ... 2:20½ to 2:15½
Norvin G., br h (3) ... 2:28¾ to 2:20½

Clay, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.
Claytina, b m (p), dam by Mohawk Chief ... 2:22¼
Olgetta, rn m (p) ... 2:24¾
Miss Clay, gr m (4) ... 2:29¾
Wire Nail, b h ... 2:29½
Count Clay ... 2:27¼
Spinaway ... 2:29½
Sunland Clay, dam Miss Patchen ... 2:26¼
Clayone (3) ... 2:27¼ to 2:24¾

Egotist, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.
Elton ... 2:21
Dramatist, b h ... 2:29½
Lovelace (3) ... 2:29¾ to 2:24¾
The Conqueror (4) ... 2:17 to 2:15¼

Anteeo, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18
Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford ... 2:17½
Anthelia ... 2:18
Mountain Queen ... 2:22¼
Tietam, dam Evelina ... 2:23½
Dan Brown, dam Miss Brown ... 2:27½
Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonair ... 2:27
Ethel Mack ... 2:29½ to 2:25

Redwood, record 2:21½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Red Oak ... 2:25¼ to 2:21

Alfred G, 2:19¾, by Anteeo. 1
Foxhound (p) ... 2:26¼
Queen Alfred ... 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

T. O., by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Lady O ... 2:25

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)
Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull ... 2:27
Dudley, dam by Nephew (p) ... 2:14[illegible]
Bell Girl ... 2:27¼
Major Ross ... 2:25 to 2:24¼
Nelly F. (p) ... 2:16½ to 2:13¼

Antevolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer.
Ivolo (p) ... 2:25½
Consolation, b h ... 2:20 to 2:17

Antinous, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.
John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr ... 2:22
Hillsdale, b h ... 2:24¼ to 2:19¼

Azmoor 13,167, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2
Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton ... 2:23¼
A. A. A., dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief ... 2:25
Bonnibel ... 2:22¼ to 2:17¾

Albert W., 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)
Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo ... 2:20¾
William Albert (4), by Albert W ... 2:20¼
Neernut, dam Clytie II., by Nutwood ... 2:27¾
Dudley Olcott ... 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

Fallis, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).
Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p) ... 2:28
Lustre ... 2:28 to 2:22
Fallacy ... 2:20¾ to 2:17½
Nolman ... 2:27 to 2:23¾

Don Marvin, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)
Don Lowell, b h ... 2:20¼ to 2:14½

Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.
Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene, by Cyrus R., 2:17¾ ... 2:26¼
Willema, dam Maud, by Brigadier ... 2:28

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo
Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief) (2) ... 2:23½
Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy ... 2:20½

Ward B., by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo.
Letter B., b m, dam Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry ... 2:27½

Bernal, 2:17, by Electioneer.
Aria, b m (3), by Gen. Benton ... 2:26 to 2:16¾

Electricity, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Welbeck, dam Lulu Wilkes ... 2:24½

Bow Bells, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Morn, by Alcantara ... 2:17¼
Alarm Bells ... 2:29¾

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1.)
Beauty Bells, b m ... 2:29½
Princess Belle ... 2:29 to 2:24¾

Advertiser, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.
Adbell (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells ... 2:23

Junio, 2:22, by Electioneer. 4
Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (3) ... 2:19¾

Candidate, 2:26½, by Electioneer. 1
Catherine ... 2:23½
Elfrida, b m (4) ... 2:17½ to 2:13½

Confusion, by Electioneer.
Clonaslee, b g (p) ... 2:26¼

Woolsey, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton.
Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief ... 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca ... 2:17¾
Sir Gird, b c, dam Laurette ... 2:26½

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5
Azote, b g ... 2:14½ to 2:08¼
Cobwebs, br g ... 2:29½ to 2:12

Rockefeller, by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.
Nana ... 2:29½
Leola, br f (4) ... 2:30

Re-Election, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.
Nellie Clark, gr m (2) ... 2:30
La Haute ... 2:24½
La Hunter, b m ... 2:25½

Palo Alto, 2:08¾, by Electioneer.
Palatine, blk m ... 2:23½ to 2:17¾
Rio Alto, b h ... 2:22¾ to 2:16½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Electioneer (Bowman's) ... 2:26½
Symboleer, b h, 2 (p), by Campbell's Electioneer ... 2:26½ to 2:11

Elector (Richard's) 2170, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p) ... 2:17
Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (3) ... 2:18¾
May Be (p), br m ... 2:26½
Cora S ... 2:25 to 2:19½

Electrotype, by Electioneer. 1.
Electro Belle, b m (4) ... 2:27¾
Pauline, gr m ... 2:29½ to 2:26

Elector (Morrows), 2:21¼, by Electioneer.
Molly McCauley (p) ... 2:16¾

Marvin, 2:23½, by Electioneer.
Bramble ... 2:24½

Gov. Stanford, 2:21½, by Electioneer.
Clito (p) ... 2:24½

St. Just, by Electioneer.
Lancer, b h ... 2:23

Parkville, by Electioneer.
Sub Rosa (p), rn f ... 2:29½

Pedlar, by Electioneer.
Elspeth (p), b m ... 2:27¼

Don Felix, by Electioneer.
Nellie R. blk m ... 2:26¾

Elsmere, by Electioneer.
Eldora, b m ... 2:30

Hummer, by Electioneer. 2 (1)
Bouncer (3) ... 2:26½ to 2:18½

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)
Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies ... 2:30
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation ... 2:13
Raven Wilkes ... 2:16
Guy Vernon, gr h, dam by Patchen Vernon ... 2:28
Seymour Wilkes—Early Bird, by Plimel, son of Robt. St. Clair (p) ... 2:16
Etta Wilkes, b m, dam Libbie B., by Winthrop ... 2:25¾
Lesa Wilkes, b m (4) ... 2:20¾ to 2:11½
Nutwood Wilkes, ch h ... 2:20½ to 2:19
Mary Best, ch m (4) ... 2:21¼ to 2:12¼
Auntie Wilkes ... 2:28 to 2:22½

Sable Wilkes, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12
Buffington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande ... 2:20½
Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande ... 2:21½
Sablehurst, blk c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes ... 2:25¼
Sablenut, b h (2), dam Auntie, by Dawn ... 2:25
Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande ... 2:24
Beverly, blk h ... 2:24½
Oro Wilkes ... 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 8
Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird ... 2:23¼
Wayland W., b h ... 2:18½ to 2:12½

Calabar, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 1
Coincident (3) ... 2:25 to 2:21½

Regal Wilkes, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
Last Chance ... 2:28¼

SIDNEY.

Sidney, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)
La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2) ... 2:16
Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor ... 2:17¾
Sidmont, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, (3) ... 2:10½
Mercury, b c, dam Juno, by Buccaneer ... 2:21
Mephisto (4) (p), dam Lindora Wilkes ... 2:21¼
Sidney Smith, dam by Arthurton ... 2:25¼
Edna R. (p), dam Stella C., by Director ... 2:17½
Fleet Boy, dam Flight, by Buccaneer ... 2:25½
Sanders, ch g ... 2:26¼
Sidnut, by Sidney, dam Patti, by Nutwood ... 2:25¼
Cassie, ch m, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly ... 2:28½
Sidney Boy, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer ... 2:29
Sidney Maid (3), dam Crown Point Maid ... 2:27
Esther Payne (3) ... 2:20¾
Smilax, dam Ivy, by Buccaneer ... 2:21¼
Carmello, dam Pansy ... 2:21¾
Lady H ... 2:16 to 2:15
Dictator Sidney (p), dam Ellen Tomlinson ... 2:25 to 2:24¼
Montana (4) ... 2:30 to 2:19

Thistle, 2:13¼, by Sidney.
Dave Highland (4) ... 2:30

STEINWAY.

Steinway, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer ... 2:25
W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2) ... 2:16¼
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p) ... 2:24¾
W. Wood (p) ... 2:08½ to 2:07

Chas. Derby, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)
Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4) ... 2:13½
Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator ... 2:26
Jay Eff Bee (p), dam Bertha (dam of Diablo, 2:09¼), by Alcantara (1) ... 2:26½

DEXTER PRINCE.

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. 22. (6)
Paloma, dam by Gen. McClellan 143 ... 2:17½
Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford ... 2:27½
Lurline, bl m, dam unknown ... 2:24½
Prince Nutwood (p) ... 2:21¾
Archie, b g (p) ... 2:29¼
Princewood, bl g ... 2:25¼ to 2:16
James L ... 2:18 to 2:16½
Geo. Dexter, br h ... 2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Aster, ch g ... 2:16 to 2:12
Edith ... 2:14½ to 2:10
Royal Prince ... 2:24½ to 2:19¼
Senator L ... 2:29 to 2:23¼
Chloe ... 2:24 to 2:19¾

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2;17¾, by Whippleton ... 2:13¾
Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½ ... 2:30
Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes ... 2:10¼
Directrix, dam by Abbotsford (p) ... 2:20½
Phenom, rn h (p) ... 2:20¼
McClellan Stewart ... 2:29¼
Bonny Bon, br m ... 2:29¾
Lena Holly, rn m ... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17
Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2) ... 2:07¾
Miss Kate (2), by Redwood, 2:27 ... 2:24½

Director Chief, by Director, 2:17
Coupon, b h (2) ... 2:19¾

Guide, by Director, 2:17.
Escort, dam May Girl, by May Boy ... 2:23
Guard—Lady King, by Hambletonian King ... 2:27

Waldstein, 2:22½, by Director.
Humboldt Maid (3), dam Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor ... 2:27

Delancey 9979, by Director, dam Nell, by Balsora.
Satin Slippers (2) ... 2:24¼

GEN. BENTON.

Gen Benton, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)
The Seer ... 2:19¾ to 2:16¾
Benton Boy ... 2:26 to 2:17¼

Daly, record 2:15, by Gen. Benton. 1
Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144 ... 2:27½
Julia G., dam by Grey McClellan ... 2:23¼

Albion, by Gen. Benton. (1)
Pomona (p) ... 2:15½ to 2:15

Alban, by Gen Benton.
Seylax (4), dam Woodflower, by Ansel ... 2:24

Benefit, by General Benton
Palo Chief ... 2:30

MISCELLANEOUS.

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).
Esparto Rex ... 2:29¼
Highmont, b g ... 2:30 to 2:29½
Wanda, b m ... 2:23¾ to 2:22½
Limonero, b h ... 2:18½ to 2:14¼
Marston C ... 2:19¾ to 2:19¼

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl
Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p) ... 2:16½

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont. 22 (4)
Ella T. p, gr m (3), dam unknown ... 2:12
Klickitat Maid, (p) b m, dam by Capt Sligart Jr ... 2:19
Touchet, b c, p (3), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr ... 2:15
Jasper ... 2:25¼
Altao ... 2:17¼ to 2:16
Malheur ... 2:28½ to 2:27
Pearl Fisher, b m, dam by Kisbar ... 2:23¼ to 2:18½
Doc Sperry, b g (p), dam by Young Kisbar ... 2:14¼ o 2:09
Del Norte, blk h (p), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr ... 2:18 to 2:14½

Moorookus, by Altamont.
Klamrth, b g ... 2:13½ to 2:13

Le Grande, by Almont. 6 (1)
Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton ... 2:21½

Grandissimo, by Le Grande
Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton ... 2:20¾
Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton ... 2:27

Cresco, by Strathmore 2
Allie Cresco ... 2:28¼ to 2:19¼
Bettie M., dam untraced (p) ... 2:20

Tilton Almont, by Almont. 7.
Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson ... 2:23¼
Stranger, b h ... 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Almont Medium, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 8 (1).
Mark Medium, b g ... 2:25½ to 2:20
Warwick Medium ... 2:27½ to 2:21¼

Brigadier, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)
Cyclone, b m, untraced ... 2:26¾

Milton R., by Milton Medium,
Hanford Medium ... 2:19¼ to 2:14

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger ... 2:13

Alexander Button, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)
Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson ... 2:29¾
Laura Z, b m ... 2:23½ to 2:18¼
Margaret Worth, br m ... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
Vidette (p), b m ... 2:24¾ to 2:16
Tom Ryder ... 2:14½ to 2:13½

Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)
Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno ... 2:20¾
Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird ... 2:20½
Monolissa ... 2:21
Monologne, dam by Mambrino Wilkes ... 2:23¼
Black Bess ... 2:29½

Coligne, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.
Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144 ... 2:29¼

Bob Mason, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2
Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p ... 2:13¼
Fred Mason, b g (p) ... 2:16 to 2:13½

Silver Bow, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1
Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance ... 2:24¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)
Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Ulster Chief (p) ... 2:15

Woodlark, by A. W. Richmond.
Los Angeles ... 2:23½

Nephew, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).
Lord Stanley, b h ... 2:28¼
Vina Belle ... 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
Newflower ... 2:25¾ to 2:23¼

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).
She, dam Beauty ... 2:13
Geneva, b m ... 2:20
Abbottsford Jr ... 2:25
Free Coinage ... 2:23½ to 2:20

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).
King Sultan ... 2:26½
Florence Sultan ... 2:20¼

Soudan, by Sultan.
Nubia, b g ... 2:29¼ to 2:24½

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.
Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona ... 2:25¼

Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.
Dorcas Pratt, b m (4) ... 2:29¼
El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond ... 2:26½
Baron Rose ... 2:29¾
Hilda S. (3) ... 2:19½

Senator Rose, by Sultan.
Senator Boy, ch h ... 2:27¼

California, by Sultan. 2
Marchioness ... 2:27¼

Del Sur, 2:24, by The Moor. 2 (2).
Norah D., ch m ... 2:22
Aimee, b m (p) ... 2:24¾
Delwin, b s (p) ... 2:25

Santa Claus, by Strathmore.
Miss Carroll, br m ... 2:22¾
Pilot Claus, blk h ... 2:25¾
Wm Penn ... 2:12¾ to 2:12½

Mambrino Wilkes (Ayers'), by Geo. Wilkes.
Brino Tricks (p), b h ... 2:20 to 2:16¾
Hera ... 2:22½ to 2:23

Cœur d'Alene, 2:19 1-2. 1
An Alene (3) ... 2:29¾

Adrian, by Reliance.
Rosita A (p) ... 2:15¼ to 2:14¾

Brown Jug, by Nutwood.
Susie K., dam Lady Benton, by Gen. Benton ... 2:24½
Alviso, dam Big Lize, by G. M. Patchen Jr. ... 2:26 to 2:20½
Charley C., dam Siskiyou Maid ... 2:15½ to 2:13¼

Wapsie, by Bashaw 50.
J. F. G. (p), br g ... 2:25¼

Tom Benton, by Gen. Benton.
Shylock, ch g ... 2:16¼ to 2:15½

Dorsey's Nephew.
Ottinger ... 2:13½ to 2:11½

Tempest.
Iago ... 2:17¾ to 2:16

San Diego, by Alcona.
Lottie, br f, dam Flora B, by Whippleton ... 2:26¼

Amurath, by Sultan.
Hindalier (p), gr s ... 2:25¼

Blackwood Mambrino,
Silkwood (p) ... 2:08¼ to 2:07

Silkwood, by Blackwood Mambrino.
Daisy Wood ... 2:27

Blackbird, by Blackbird 401.
Fox (p), b g ... 2:21¼
Mamie Griffin ... 2:25¼

Judge Salisbury, by Nutwood.
Bob Allen, ch h ... 2:27¼
Happiness, b g ... 2:26¾
Spaulding (p) ... 2:20¼
Sandy Salisbury ... 2:29¼ to 2:24¾
Rory O'More ... 2:19¾ to 2:17½

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679. 6 (3)
New Era (p) ... 2:13
Tammany Wilkes (p) ... 2:24
Wobbling Maid ... 2:26½
Grand George ... 2:30 to 2:25½
Jack Spratt ... 2:24¾ to 2:23½
Phœbe Wilkes ... 2:11 to 2:08½

Almont Medium, 2:18 1-4. 3 (1)
Eva T ... 2:26

Altoona, by Almont 33.
Mary B., bl m ... 2:30

Boodle, 2:19¼, by Stranger.
Ethel Downs, blk m, dam by Nutwood ... 2:26½
Thompson, ch c, dam by Jim Mulvenna ... 2:21¼

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.
Maud P. (3), dam by Grand Moor ... 2:26½
Maud Patchen, b m ... 2:25 to 2:19¾

McKinney, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.
Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p) ... 2:18
Osito, dam by Othello ... 2:30

Prince Red, by Red Wilkes.
Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway ... 2:29¾

Prompter, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)
Lucky B., b h ... 2:30 to 2:20½

War Eagle, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.
Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p) ... 2:19½

Simmons, by Geo. Wilkes.
Adelaide Simmons ... 2:17¼ to 2:14¼

Simmocolon, by Simmons.
Ferndale (p) ... 2:20 to 2:16¼

Gossiper, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.
Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (3) ... 2:17
Gazelle (3) ... 2:29¼ to 2:16¼

Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes.
Royal Wilkes, dam by Sidney (p) ... 2:24½

Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, dam Gale, by Commodore Belmont ... 2:23½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanito.
Laura M., dam Lady Fay (p) ... 2:18½

Hawthorne, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).
Bessie Thorne ... 2:22¼
Major Thorne ... 2:30
Thornwood, ch g ... 2:22¼ to 2:19¼

John Sevenoaks, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).
Billy Oaks, gr s ... 2:30
Bay Rum, br s ... 2:20 to 2:19½
Loupe (p) ... 2:23 to 2:20¾

Redwood, 2:27, by Nutwood.
Gertrude G., dam Dolly, by Cardinal, second dam, by Langford ...

Jim Mulvenna, 2:19¾, by Nutwood.
McGinty ... 2:29½ to 2:26

Wildnut, by Woodnut.
El Rami, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton ... 2:29¼

Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale ... 2:14¾

Treewood, by Nutwood.
Rockwood, b g ... 2:20 to 2:25½

Ross S., 2:19¾, by Nutwood
Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan ... 2:29½

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 4.
Adelaide McGregor, b m ... 2:17¼ to 2:15¼

Blackhawk McGregor, 2:28, by Robert McGregor. 2
Gen. Wiles ... 2:19½ to 2:15

Bismarck, by Index. 2.
Chancellor, ch s ... 2:21 to 2:16

Vasco, by Harold. 2 (2)
Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p) ... 2:16¼

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.
H. M. Stanley, gr s ... 2:27 to 2:19

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught
Lilly McCarty, ch m (p) ... 2:30

Motor, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.
Jennie June, b m ... 2:23½ to 2:19½

Mambrino Chief Jr., by **McDonald Chief.**
George Washington ... 2:20 to 2:16¾

George Washington, 2:16¾, by Mambrino Chief. Jr.
Stella (2), dam by McDonald Chief ... 2:20

Naubuc, by Toronto Chief.
J. H. S., ch g (p) ... 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan, by Berlin (son of Blackbird) dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
Dennis, blk b ... 2:27¾

Victor, ?:22, by Echo.
Pascal—untraced ... 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr., by Alcantara
Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken ... 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Wilson's Patchen.
Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie ... 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps ... 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
Steve, dam by Nephew ... 2:19¾

Ensign. 13 (2)
Alert, b g ... 2:24 to 2:18½

Billy Norfolk, by Norfolk.
Gray Jim ... 2:22½

Dashwood, by Legal Tender.
Andy, b g ... 2:20½ to 2:20

Melbourne King, by Mambrino King. 1.
Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p) ... 2:15

Killarney, by Black Ralph.
Killarney Maid, b m, (p) ... 2:28¼

Thor, by Alcazar.
Thalma ... 2:29½

James Madison, 2:17¾.
Lelia C. (2), dam Rill, by Prompter (p) ... 2:20½

Cornelius, by Nutwood, dam Jenny G., by Echo.
Jim Nutwood ... 2:21¼
William Tell ... 2:18

Dan Rice
Flora ... 2:24½ to 2:20¼

Dan B
Dan Mc ... 2:28¼

UNKNOWN.

Wait a Little (p) ... 2:17½
Eva T ... 2:26½
Delbert ... 2:24¾

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Gordon Setter Trials entries number eleven.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of England will publish the Ladies' Kennel Journal as a monthly.

A coursing club will soon be fully organized in Woodland. It will be known as the Woodland Coursing Club.

If any of our readers have a black and tan terrier for sale, he can probably find a purchaser by addressing this paper.

Another fox-terrier club is talked of. This time it is in Honolulu. The fancy is picking up rapidly in the Islands, and our informant states that the club is an assured fact.

John McMahon of Sacramento wants to match either Gare or Gile with the winner of the Merced meeting, Dougherty's Royal Buck, and has deposited $100 to bind the match.

The Blue Ridge Kennels have lost their well-known English setter Dick Fox, by Chance—Countess Rush. Cause, pneumonia. Dick Fox won second in All-Age Southern trials of 1892, and second, All-Age Eastern trials of 1893.

It is said that among the ancient Germans the mode of assessing damages was very curious. For instance, he who killed another man's dog was to hang the slain animal up by the tail with the nose just touching the ground, and to cover him with wheat so that not a hair could be seen, and this heap of wheat was the compensation due the owner.—Forest and Stream.

The Breeder and Sportsman reports: "It is rumored that a well-known Eastern judge has been commissioned to purchase a crack bench show winning English setter stud dog for a party not far from San Francisco." Yes, and a well-known Eastern judge received a letter from a Californian intimating that as he (the judge) would very likely be asked to judge out there next spring, would he buy him a certain dog that he would guarantee to win first prize. The judge answered as a self-respecting man would do, and the commission will be placed elsewhere, if at all.—Forest and Stream. [We wish we knew the gentleman's name; we would publish it with pleasure.—Ed.]

A Texas man has hit upon the plan of breeding dogs to rid the country of wolves and other wild animals. The way he proposes to do it is by having a pack of Scotch stag hounds crossed on the Russian wolf hound and then by the bloodhound, to give the trailing qualities. The dog when bred this way and trained to run the varmints will have the speed of the stag and the scent of the bloodhound with the strength of any wolf. He will also carry a pack of foxhounds that will be used in the brushy country; and some very fast English greyhounds, that when a wolf is sighted it can be run down at less than the distance it was sighted. But of course the greyhounds are to be used only when the country is perfectly clear.—Ex.

Would not the Russian wolf-hound do as well as any of these cross-breds?

Finish of the Interstate Coursing Match.

The second day of the big meeting was, if anything, more successful than the first. The day was glorious, the grounds where the sport commenced was, if possible, better than that of the first day and the hares in most instances gave more play, though they were in every sense as stout as those met on the first.

The number of people in attendance was also large—indeed, larger than on the first day.

The dogs that came out with credit in the second round were Marvelous, Little Banshee, Royal Buck, Dottie Dimple, Royal Fellow, Tom Hayes, Ban Boy and Best Trump.

In the third round Daisy Crest floored Marvelous in a fine course, while Royal Buck done ditto to Little Bansher, and Dotty Dimple knocked Fearless out. The hare being a flyer, escaped. Tom Hayes snuffed out Longfellow in short order, Royal Fellow had an easy thing in Wee Lassie and Ban Boy gave Mary Ann Hayes a crushing defeat. Best Trump ran a great course in a bye.

In the fourth round the hard work began to tell on all the dogs that were not in the very best of condition and many of them began to weaken preceptably. Dottie Dimple showed the effects of the hard work as on meeting Daisy Crest in this round she fell before her with comparative ease, as did Royal Fellow before Royal Buck and Best Trump lost her position when she met Tom Hayes. In this round also Ban Boy had a bye that taxed him so fearfully he had no chance when he met Royal Buck in the next round.

In the fifth round Daisy Crest laid down the flag she had held so bravely and so long to Tom Hayes and Royal Buck triumphed over Ban Boy in a good course, but certainly the question was never in doubt.

In the sixth and final Tom Hayes and Royal Buck stepped out for all the honors and the first prize. The course was by no means the best of the meeting; from first to last Royal Buck was in command and when the hare was lost he had won the greatest coursing meeting ever held, certainly on the Pacific Coast if not in America. The money prize was three hundred dollars.

Not a hitch occurred from start to finish of the meeting. The management was perfect.

Immediately after the final the crowd gathered around the officers of the club and the ovation tendered all of them was perfectly unanimous. Such cheering was surely never before heard on any of those beautiful plains, and it was noticeable that the losers were quite as demonstrative as the winners.

Royal Buck is a grand made dog, but not a handsome one. He is a light fawn in color, was twenty-one months old on the 7th inst. He is by J. Herbert Watson's imp. dog Royal Crest out of the owner's (B. Doherty) bitch Daisy, and she is by the well-known sire Midnight, who is also the sire of Skyrocket. It will be seen therefore that Royal Buck is wonderfully well bred and has great stock on both sides.

The runner up is the property of M. Tiernan, and is now twenty-five months old. He, too, is excellently bred, being by Saturday Night (Midnight's brother), out of the splendid bitch Catherine Hayes. During the meeting he led all dogs to the hare until he met Royal Buck in the final.

The following is the summary of the last day's running; that of the first day was given in Saturday's issue:

Second round—Daisy Crest a bye, Marvelous beat Motto, Little Banshee beat Stamboul Queen, Royal Buck beat Little Corporal, Dottie Dimple beat West Side, Fearless beat Ballarat, Wee Lassie beat Glenade, Royal Fellow beat Capt. Jim, Longfellow beat Waratah, Tom Hayes beat Muldoon, Ban Boy beat Jack Dempsey, Mary Ann beat Rockette, Best Trump beat Annie Laurie.

Third round—Daisy Crest beat Marvelous, Royal Buck beat Little Banshee, Dottie Dimple beat Fearless, Royal Fellow a bye, Tom Hayes beat Longfellow, Ban Boy beat Mary Ann, Best Trump a bye.

Fourth round—Daisy Crest beat Dottie Dimple, Royal Buck beat Royal Fellow, Tom Hayes beat Best Trump, Ban Boy a bye.

Fifth round—Tom Hayes beat Daisy Crest, Royal Buck beat Ban Boy.

Final—B. Doherty's Royal Buck beat P. Tiernan's Tom Hayes and won the stake of $300.

The following are the prizes in full:

M. J. Doherty's Royal Buck	$300
P. Tiernan's Tom Hayes	200
T. J. McInerny's Ban Boy	50
M. J. Doherty's Daisy Crest	50
T. J. Cronin's Best Trump	20
T. J. Cronin's Dottie Dimple	20
T. J. McInerny's Royal Fellow	20
Total	$660

The United States Field Trials.

The United States Field Trials Club's fourth annual trials were held at Bicknell, Ind., commencing November 5. The weather was execrable, but the attendance was good throughout. J. B. Stoddard, J. M. Freeman and J. M. Taylor judged the Pointer and Setter Derbys. G. T. Kerr filled the place of J. B. Stoddard in the All-Age Pointer Stake and the place of J. M. Freeman in the Age-Age Setter Stake.

THE POINTER DERBY.

Pointer Derby, for pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1893. Forfeit $10, second forfeit $10, and $10 to start. First $200, second $150, third $100, fourth $75, fifth $50.

I

John T. Mayfield's liver and white bitch Belle, by King Don—Vinny's Tribulation, with W. B Stafford's black and white bitch Dell S, by Manitou—Pride.

H. K. Devereux's liver and white dog Tamarack Jr., by Tamarack—Maud Graphic, with J. T. Mayfield's liver and white ticked bitch Day Dream, by Ossian—Hops II.

T. L. Tinsley's liver and white dog Roderick T., by Dash Ranger R Jr.—Fannie Kennerly, with W. B. Stafford's liver and white dog Rex—Fast, by Rex—Mosey.

L. W. Blankenbaker's liver and white bitch Lad's Lady, by Lad of Rush—Lady Margaret, with C. B. Lockhart's liver and white dog Hal Braden, by Ossian—Vick.

Hempstead Farm's liver and white dog Hempstead Don, by Sanford Druid—Merry Legs, with W. T. Hunter's liver and white bitch Lady Peg II, by King of Kent—Lass of Bloomo.

II

Tamarack Jr. with Lady Peg II.
Hempstead Don with Lad's Lady.
Roderick T. with Belle.

III

Hempstead Don with Tamarack Jr.
1st—Tamarack Jr.
2nd—Hempstead Don.
3rd—Lady Peg II.
4th—Roderick T.
5th—Lad's Lady.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Bicknell, Ind., 1891	Black Wonder, by Ike—Bang Bang's Pride	1
	Promotion, by Lord Graphic—Belle	2
	Forest Lassie, by Shot—Forest Queen	*3
	Manitou, by Luck of the Goat—Clary	*3
Elizabethtown, Ky., 1892	Lad of Rush, by Rush of Lad—Topsy L	1
	Mamie S., by Brown Stout—Pearl's Pride	2
	Lady Peg, by King of Kent—Lass of Bloomo	3
Bicknell, Ind., 1893	Strideaway, by King of Kent—Pearl's Dot	1
	Listle Ned, by Ridgeview Dazzle—Kate Claxton	2
	Selah, by Rip Rap—Dexter's Dolly	3

*Divided.

THE SETTER DERBY.

Setter Derby, for setters whelped on or after January 1, 1893. Forfeit, $10; second forfeit, $10 and $10 to start. First, $200; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $75; fifth, $50.

I.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan bitch Clementina, by Roderigo—Norah II, with Minnesota Kennels' orange and white bitch Norah IV., by Roderigo—Norah III.

Minnesota Kennels' black, white and tan dog Jack Scott, by Paul Bo—Canadian Lill, with Blue Ridge Kennel's blue belton and tan bitch Nellie Fox, by Antonio—Can Can.

Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan bitch Cynosure, by Roderigo—Norah II, with Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan dog Tony Boy, by Antonio—Laundress.

Fox & Seiler's black, white and tan dog Iroquois, by Antonio—Can Can, with Norvin T. Harris' black, white and tan dog Dixie's Flag, by Wun Lung—White Wings.

Geo. A. Read's blue belton dog Wung Lung's Pride, by Wun Lung—White Wings, with H. R. Edwards' liver and white dog Harvard, by Burgess—Gay.

Fox & Seiler's black, white and tan dog Tony's Gale, by Antonio—Can Can, with Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Lady Mildred, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl.

II.

Clementina with Nellie Fox.
Cynosure with Wun Lung's Pride.
Lady Mildred with Dixie's Flag.

1st—Clementina.
2nd—Nellie Fox.
3rd—Cynosure.
4th—Lady Mildred.
5th—Wun Lung's Pride.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Bicknell, Ind., 1891	Hope's Mark, by Gath's Hope—Lady May	1
	Bob Cooper, by Roi d'Or—Miss Nellie Y	
	Wun Lung, by Captain Bethel—Enid	
New Albany, Miss., 1893	Lillian Russell, by Philip Gladstone—Lou K	1
	Lochinvar, by Chance—Bessie Avent	2
	Sport, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle	3
Bicknell, Ind., 1893	Topsy's Tod, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent	1
	Daisy Hunter II, by Antonio—Daisy Hunter	2
	Callie White, by Gath's Mark—Georgia Belle	*3
	Roderigo, by Antonio—Nellie Hope	*3
	Flying Jib, by Max Noble—Day's Belton	*3

*Divided.

ALL-AGE POINTER STAKE.

All-Age Pointer Stakes, for pointers that have never won first in any All-Age Stake in any recognized field trial in America. Forfeit $10, $20 additional to start. To first $150, second $125, third $100, fourth $75, fifth $50.

I.

L. W. Blankenbaker's liver and white bitch Lad's Lady, by Lad of Rush—Lady Margaret. with E. O. Damon's liver and white dog Strideaway, by King of Kent—Pearl's Dot.

Hempstead Farm's liver and white dog Hempstead Duke, by ———, with R J. Martinez's liver and white dog Romp III, by Coney Fritz—Dolly.

W. T. Hunter's liver and white bitch Lady Peg II, by King of Kent—Lass of Bloomo, beat Kidwell & Stoddard's black and white dog Trick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom.

W. N. Kerr's black and white bitch Queen Regent, by King of Kent—Vickery's Daisy, with J. H. Alexander's liver and white dog Dick Beaufort, by Spotted Boy—Gip Beaufort.

W. N. Kerr's liver and white dog Little Ned, by Ridgeview Dazzle—Kate Claxton, with D. P. Ritchey's liver and white dog Don, by Trinket's Coin—Molton Patti.

II.

Strideaway with Tick Boy.
Little Ned with Lad's Lady.
Lady Peg with Don.

III.

Strideaway with Little Ned.
1st—Strideaway.
2nd—Little Ned.
3rd—Lad's Lady.
4th—Lady Peg II.
5th—Tick Boy.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Bicknell, Ind., 1891	Black Wonder, by Ike—Bang Bang's Pride	1
	Ben A., by Stoddard—Jet II	2
	La Grippe, by Ralph—Brown's Madge	*3
	Paxico, by Ossian—Nellie E	*3
	Rex, by Mainspring—Dell	*3
	Pearl's Fan, by Luck of the Goat—Pearlstone	*3
New Albany, Miss, 1893	Lad of Rush, by Rush of Lad—Topsy L	1
	Ben A., by Stoddard—Jet II	2
	Bounce, by Bob—Sal	*3
	Rex, by Mainspring—Dell	*3
	Ridgeview Beppo, by Beppo III—Revelation	*3
Bicknell, Ind., 1893	Franklin, by Robin Adair—Blossom	1
	Kent Elgin, by King of Kent—Vera Bang	2
	Little Ned, by Ridgeview Dazzle—Kate Claxton	

*Divided.

ALL-AGE SETTER STAKE.

All-Age Setter Stake, for setters that have never won first in any all-age stake in any recognized field trial in America. Forfeit $10, $20 additional to start. First $150, second $125, third $100, fourth $75, fifth $50.

I.

H. H. Mayberry's black and white dog Mayberry's Gabe with Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan dog Tate, by Jean Val Jean—Mamie Avent.

J. M. Freeman's black, white and tan dog Dan Burges, by Dan Gladstone—Lily Burges, with Blue Ridge Kennel's black, white and tan bitch Bessie Shoupe, by Gath's Hope—Countess Rush.

Maj. J. W. Remfroe's black, white and tan dog Gleam II., by Gleam—Tube Rose, with Avent & Thayer's black, white and tan dog Topsy's Rod, by Roderigo—Topsy Avent.

W. W. Titus' black, white and tan bitch Minnie T., by Dick Bondhu—Bettie B., with Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan dog Blue Ridge Mark, by Gath's Mark—Ollie T.

A. C. Ely's black and white bitch Mattie with Blue Ridge Kennels' black, white and tan bitch Allene, by Gath's Mark—Ruby's Girl.

Eldred Kennels' black, white and tan dog Antonia, by Antonio—Miss Nellie Y., with Manchester Kennel Co.'s lemon and white dog Gleam's Sport, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle.

Manchester Kennel Co.'s black, white and tan dog Gleam's Pink, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle, with Dr. G. Chisholm's black, white and tan dog Blue Dan, by Harry Blue—Santa.

Dr. G. Eubank's black and white dog Dan Bryce, by Bryce—Dora Gladstone, with J. H. & J. A. Hunter's orange and white bitch Daisy Hunter II., by Antonio—Daisy Hunter.

P. T. Madison's black, white and tan dog Rodfield, by Antonio—Nellie Hope, with Theo. Goodman's black, white and tan bitch Dan's Lady, by Dan Gladstone—Lily Burges.

II.

Dan Burgess with Minnie T.
Blue Ridge Mark with Gleam's Sport.
Topsey's Rod with Rodfield.
Allene with Dan's Lady.
Mattie with Gleam's Pink.

III.

Rodfield with Blue Ridge Mark.
1st—Rodfield.
2d—Blue Ridge Mark.
3d—Gleam's Sport.
4th { Allene. / Dan's Lady.
5th { Topsy's Rod. / Minnie T. / Dan Burges.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Bicknell, Ind., 1891	Daisy Hunter, by Gath's Hope—Daisy F	1
	The Corsair, by Dan Gladstone—Haidee	2
	Bonnie Bondhu, by Count Wakefield—Pearl Bondhu	3

New Albany, Miss., 1893..	Novelist, by Woodhill Bruce—Novelty	1
	Bettye S., by Roderigo—Bo Peep..........	2
	Zulu M., by Toledo Blade—Rhet..........	*3
	Eugene T., by Count Noble—Ruby's Girl..........	*3
Bicknell, Ind., 1893..........	Chevalier, by Jean Val Jean—Lucy Avent..........	1
	Dan's Lady, by Dan Gladstone—Lily Burges..........	2
	Gleam's Sport, by Vanguard—Georgia Belle..........	3

* Divided.

—American Field.

The International Field Trials

We have space for only the summaries of the running at the International Field Trials held at Mitchell's Bay, Ontario, November 6, 7, 8 and 9. John Davidson, T. Gutridge and W. D. Tristern judged.

THE DERBY.

The International Derby for setter and pointer puppies whelped after January 1, 1893. Twenty-one entries at $2.50 each, of which 16 paid second forfeit of $2.50 on September 1, and 11 paid $5 additional to start. Forty per cent. to the winner, 20 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. Eleven starters.

T. G. Davey's l w pointer bitch Forest Quail (May 5). by Donovan—Forest Nell, with Dr. Daniels' w bk pointer dog Plain Sam (April 1), by Hal Pointer—Kent's Star.

J. B. McKay's Irish setter dog Killane (February 26), by Kildare—Ruth, with Dr. Totten's blk w t English setter bitch Hannah (June 6), by J. E. D.—Carrie T.

T. G. Davey's w l pointer bitch Faustina (June 23), by Ridgeview Faust—Peggie, with T. C. Stegman's w bk English setter bitch Judy (April 15), by Sport—Bell.

R. J. Gardiner's w l pointer bitch Engarita (October 21), by Molton Baron—Graphic Diana, with W. B. Wells' bk w t English setter bitch Manitoba May (August 17), by Jacob Staff—Manitoba Bess.

S. T. Miller's w lem English setter bitch Rosebud (August 15th), by Roy of Coleshill—Toledo Queen, with R. Bangham's w bk English setter dog Dash Antonio (February 11th), by Antonio—Lady Lucifer.

J. B. McKay's Irish setter bitch River Roe (February 26th), by Kildare—Ruth, a bye.

II.

Plain Sam with Faustina.
Dash Antonio with Manitoba May.
River Roe with Faustina.

III.

Dash Antonio with Judy.
Plain Sam with Manitoba May.

FINAL HEAT.

Dash Antonio with Faustina.

First, Dash Antonio.
Second, Faustina.
Third, Judy.
Fourth, Plain Sam.

THE ALL-AGE.

The International Cup, for setters and pointers of all ages; 15 entries at $5 each, of which 13 paid $5 additional to start. Challenge cup, presented by Sir Cassimer Gzowski and Mr. Christopher Robinson, Q. C., and 40 per cent. of entrance money to the winner; 30 per cent. of entrance money to the second; 15 per cent. of entrance money to third. 13 starters.

R. Bangham's w bk English setter dog Doc, by Bangham's London—Nell, with Dr. W. D. Mills' w l pointer bitch Chaira, by Ridgeview Rumor—Frivolity.

H. M. Graydon's w o English setter bitch Monk's Fanny, by Monk of Furness—Fayette, with W. B. Wells' w bk t English setter bitch Cleopatra, by Mingo I.—Cambriana.

W. B. Wells' bk w t English setter dog Luke, by Toledo Blade—Cambriana, with R. Bangham's w bk t English setter dog Dash Antonio, by Antonio—Lady Lucifer.

T. G. Davey's blue belton English setter dog Brighton Tobe, by Locksley—Liddersdale II., with Eddy & Armstrong's bk w t English setter dog Toledo Bee, by Toledo Blade—Maggie Bee.

Daniels & Milkins' w l pointer bitch Beppo's Maid, by Beppo III.—Duchess Graphic, with Dr. Totten's w l pointer bitch Warwick Nellie, by Canadian Dick—Fancy Free.

F. W. Shaw's w l and ticked pointer bitch Marguerite Kent, by King of Kent—Marguerite II, with W. B. Wells' w bk t English setter bitch, by Cincinnatus—Daphne.

J. L. Nicholls' w bk English setter bitch Lady Locksley, by Locksley—Armstrong's Kate, a bye.

II.

Brighton Tobe with Cleopatra.
Doc with Luke.
Marguerite Kent with Beppo's Maid.
Luna with Warwick's Nellie.

III.

Brighton Tobe with Luke.
Beppo's Maid with Warwick's Nellie (2).
Doc with Toledo Bee.

1st—Brighton Tobe.
2nd—Luke.
3rd—Warwick's Nellie.

—American Field.

A Big Coursing Match on Tapis.

The nimble hare on the river bottom and highland around Wheatland know well "our Cousin Jacks" of Grass Valley. Several times a year for some time past a number of Cornish gentlemen from our neighboring town in the mountains have made Wheatland the rendezvous for coursing with hounds. They have always been given good sport, and a majority if not all who have attended these meets pronounce Wheatland an ideal place from which to work their hounds.

This season it is proposed to have a meet "extraordinary." Sometime about the holidays a number of regulation matches will be run for trophies and cash prizes. Arrangements have been made with Wm. Amick of the Central Hotel whereby the Grass Valley dogs will be stabled here and worked.

About a dozen fine blooded hounds occupy kennels in the rear of the Central Hotel. Daily they are taken out and worked on hare by pairs. It is hoped and expected that when the event comes off the dogs will be in shape to do some very fine work.

It is proposed that the meet will occupy five or six days, and it has been suggested that trap shooting at live and inanimate targets be instituted to fill in the hours of daylight not occupied in watching the hounds.—Wheatland Four Corners

The Dog of Montargis.

This brave dog lived in France, way back in the middle ages. Unfortunately we do not know his name, so he is always called the dog of Montargis. He was very fond of his master, who was named Aubri de Montdidier. The dog followed his master everywhere, and people never saw one without the other.

One day when Montdidier was walking in a lonely wood near Paris, called the forest of Bondi, he was attacked and murdered by a man named Macaire. The murderer buried the body under a great tree. He thought no one had seen him and that he was quite safe, but he was mistaken. The faithful dog appeared and took up his station by his master's grave under the tree. There he remained day and night, guarding his body.

He never left the spot except to go after something to eat. He usually went in to Paris to the house of his master's most intimate friend, where he was well known, and after he had eaten what was given him he returned immediately to the grave and resumed his watch. Montdidier's friend began to think the conduct of the dog very singular, and one day he followed him. The dog led him through the forest till they came to the grave under the tree. Then he began to scratch away the earth and leaves. The man helped him, and you may imagine how shocked he was when they laid bare the body of his missing friend. The dog now seemed to feel that he had given the responsibility of caring for his master's body over to the friend. He attached himself to him and went to Paris and lived in his house.

It was not long before Macaire's actions led people to suspect him of being the murderer. Whenever the dog met him he growled, his hair bristled up, and it was all people could do to keep him from tearing the man to pieces. They finally sentenced Macaire to fight a duel with the dog, after the custom of that time.

The fight was to be in a large amphitheater at Ste. Notre Dame, in Paris, and an immense crowd was there to see the man and the dog tear each other to pieces. Macaire was not allowed any weapon except a stick and a shield, while the dog had a tub into which he could retire when he was weary.

The dog was let loose and rushed at the man. At last his chance to avenge his master's death had come, and he was determined to make the most of it. The man's guilty conscience did not prevent him from fighting desperately, and he defended himself well. Again and again the brave dog rushed at him only to be beaten back by the club, and the shield always came between him and the man's throat, which he tried hard to reach. The struggle was long and hard, but the dog conquered. The man, worn out with fatigue, finally confessed his guilt before all the people.—N. Y. World.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

A. N. Bailey's (Oakland) Irish setter bitch Ruby M. (Mike T.—Lady Elcho), to Glenmore Kennel's (West Berkeley) Barrymore (34,802) (Finglas—Ch Ruby Glenmore), Nov. 17, 1894.

Hugh McCracken's (San Francisco) St. Bernard bitch Lady Comstock (Prince—Queen M.) to Dr. A. T. Regensbergers' Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen) on Nov. 14.

WHELPS.

J. B. Eliot's, San Francisco, collie bitch Jean Lad—Kinville Queen, whelped Oct. 3, 1894, six pups, four dogs, to same owner's Strathmore Ben 15,722 (Ch Dublin Scot 5924—Effie Dean II. 5989.)

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montmery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland. Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W Charles, Secretary.

A Snake Bite Antidote.

At this season of the year when the tourist or sportsman is contemplating a trip to our subtropical States, it may not be out of place to suggest a simple and practical antidote against the poisonous bite of the rattlesnake and others of his ilk.

The recent experiment of Dr. A. Calmette, of the Pasteur Institute at Paris, have proven the efficiency of chloride of lime in the treatment of the bites of the cobra and the viper I was gratified to learn from a medical friend in Point Rock, Tex., that the same remedy is effectual against the venom of the rattle and the scorpion.

The chloride must be absolutely free from all moisture, and sealed in a bottle when chemically pure and fresh. When it is desired to use it, a solution of one part to ten should be made in boiling water. This should always be done anew when wanted, as its virtue lessens by time.

This solution should be injected into the flesh of the wound, as well as under the skin of the thigh and abdomen, its effectiveness being largely dependent in its complete introduction by circulation.

It is recommended that about thirty cubic centimetres, administered in doses of five cubic centimetres, be used. My Texan correspondent used a fluid ounce, divided into five separate periods of injection, with satisfactory results. This remedy is so simple, harmless to use, and originates from so distinguished a source, as to be a worthy rival to the time-honored and dearly loved preventive of the "cracker" and cowboy.—Shooting and Fishing.

Pattern and Velocity.

Armin Tenner has been making some exhaustive experiments in guns of several different makes to determine the average pattern and velocity of given charges considered as standards. The result is as follows:

12-Gauge Gun, No. 7 Shot, 1 1-8 ounces.

Common cyl. barrel	135 to 150—36 to 41	per cent.
Improved cyl "	145 to 162—38 to 44	" "
Light choke "	155 to 195—42 to 52	" "
Medium cyl. "	185 to 225—50 to 60	" "
Full choke "	215 to 240—58 to 65	" "
Extra full choke "	230 to 250—60 to 66	" "

Standard Velocities—16-Gauge Guns.

2½ drams	E. C. powder, 1 oz. of No. 7 shot	895
2¼ "	Schultze " " " "	890
2¼ "	DuPont's Smokeless powder, 1 oz of No. 7 shot	905
2¼ "	Am. Wood powder, 1 oz. of No. 7 shot	890
25 grains	Walsrode " " " "	885
2½ drams	DuPont's Eagle Ducking blk. powder, 1 oz. shot	880

12-Bore Guns.

3 drams	E. C. powder, 1 1-8 oz. of No. 7 shot	960
3 "	Schultze " " " "	965
2¾ "	DuPont's Smokeless powder, 1 1-8 oz. of No. 7 shot	955
3 "	Am. Wood " " " "	960
3 "	DuPont's Eagle Ducking " " " "	950
29 grains	Walsrode powder, 1 1-8 oz. of No. 7 shot	955

10-Bore Guns.

3½ drams	E. C. powder, 1¼ oz. of No. 7 shot	938
3¼ "	Schultze " " " "	930
3¼ "	Am. Wood powder, 1¼ oz. of No. 7 shot	925
3¼ "	DuPont's blk. powder, 1¼ oz. of No. 7 shot	960
38 grains	Walsrode " " " "	940

It will be seen that the 12-bore gun gives the highest mean velocity of the three bores.

The figures obtained recently at Dexter Park do not quite agree with the velocity values obtained in England, where the 16-bore gun developed the highest velocity of the three gauges. I can, however, assure the reader that with the quotients of loads as here given, the values obtained by me are correct. By using less shot in the 10 bore gun the velocity of the latter can be increased to the average of the other two guns.

Killing Birds for Their Feathers.

At the November meeting of the Cooper Ornithological Club in San Jose the following resolutions, condemnatory of the practice of killing birds for millinery purposes were passed:

Resolved, That the Cooper Ornithological Club deplore and condemn the perverted taste and cruelty of the fair sex in fostering the slaughter of thousands of egrets (for their plumes) for millinery purposes; and that we especially condemn the shooting of gulls and terns on the shores of San Francisco bay, as well as snowy plover and other shore birds along the coast, and the wholesale slaughter along the Colorado river, the breeding ground of many species, which are being exterminated by Indians employed by unscrupulous whites; that we view with alarm the appalling fact that more birds are destroyed annually in the United States for each large millinery firm than are contained in the combined collection of bird students in this country—the accumulation of generations. And be it further

Resolved, That every means be put forth to influence legislation for the protection of birds, and to discourage the wearing of birds, resulting in such shameful annihilation of the beautiful creatures of the air, the common inalienable heritage of all who love nature and her children of hill and valley, wood and shore. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the intelligent and generous press, who may assist in the elimination of this execrable evil of fashion.

Petaluma Sportsmen's Club.

The postponed meeting of the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club was held at Steiger's gun store last evening, there being a large attendance, and S. J. Hopkins president, in the chair.

The road committee reported progress and the building committee made its report and was authorized to construct a dormitory, the cost not to exceed a certain stated amount, when ordered to begin work by the club.

Several members were dropped from the rolls for non payment of dues.

It was decided to hold a club hunt on Friday next and Dr. C. E. Reed and Toney Mego were elected captains.

Marshal Collins was instructed to see that a properly sworn in deputy, authorized to make arrests, be sent to the club preserves south of town.

Game Keeper Billy Goodwin was ordered to report at his station to-day.

The meeting adjourned.—Imprint.

Gilroy Sportsman's Association.

The above-named club are sportsmen worthy of the name. They propose to see that the game laws are respected in their section and back up their opinions with cash as follows:

The Gilroy Sportsman's Protective Association hereby offer a reward of fifty dollars ($50) for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons violating the Fish and Game Laws.

Executive Committee:
M. Casey,
Geo. E. Rea
John Rives
John Hollaway
V. Grodhaus.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Dave Thom and "Uncle Bob" were at Alviso on Sunday, and found a few snipe.

Dr. Carver defeared Geo. Kleinman in a 100 bird match at $100 a side on the 19th inst.

Edgar Forster and brother bagged about twenty ducks at Reclamation on Sunday last.

Bruns and Karney were among the ducks on Sunday. They bagged forty on the Sonoma marsh.

Wild pigeons are again numerous in the Santa Cruz mountains. One gentleman bagged 60 on Sunday.

L. D. Owens left town this week for a three week's outing among the quail and ducks of Los Angeles Co.

H. Hosmer and a friend were at the Baldwin, Alviso Bridges, on Sunday, and made a good bag of teal.

Mr. Adams and two others of the Teal Club, Alviso Bridges, bagged twenty-three teal on Sunday last.

Tickets to the great football game on Thankgiving day can be procured of E. T. Allen Co., 416 Market street.

H. F. Cann, Frank Harden and the writer were at the Pastime Club on Sunday. They bagged twenty-seven birds, mostly teal.

Our Eastern correspondent states that the close season on quail in Massachusetts does not affect him at all, as there are no quail at any season. Grouse get more scarce year by year.

On Sunday Frank Alzina of Santa Cruz and a party of hunters, with five hounds, killed an immense wildcat in the hills back of Harrington's and Holiday's slaughter house on the Moor ranch. The animal measured over four feet from tip to tip.

Dr. W. F. Carver and Captain J. L. Brewer are matched to shoot with the two amateurs, Geo. Work and J. Seaver Page, of New York, for $1,000 a side. The match will probably be shot off at the Westminister Kennel Club's grounds.

E. T. Allen Co. have lately received a fine line of hunting boots and shoes, hunting gloves with thin thumbs and forefingers, bicycle gauntlets of extra fine quality, with or without the Olympic Club emblem, musical dumbbells for children's exercises, and other novelties too numerous to mention.

In our article on the Pastime Gun Club last week we stated that the moon set in the East. We often get turned around when navigating the Alviso sloughs but we did not intend to state that on that particular morning the moon set in the East. It usually sets in the West in that section of the country.

San Francisco hunters have on Saturdays and Sundays been enjoying fine shooting on the preserves of the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club. Gamekeeper Goodwin will be at Birdell's station on these days hereafter, and will warn all sportsmen to keep off the grass. If the warning is not heeded the offenders will be arrested.

W. S. K., of Wilkesbarre, Pa., asks the American Field if there is a gun club in Oakland, Cal. The Field names the Empire. There are two others of very similar names, viz.: The Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, H. H. Newton, Sec., and the Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Harry Houghton, Secretary.

Samuel Platt, late manager at Robert Liddle & Co.'s has just returned from a three weeks' outing in the vicinity of Montague, Siskiyou County. He reports quail very plentiful and ducks galore; in fact, he terms that region the sportsman's paradise. The canvas-back are still on their breeding grounds, and are very plentiful about the Klamath lakes.

Miguel Aguirre trapped two large mountain lions last week, says the Banning Herald. They had killed a deer, and traps were placed near it to await their expected return with result as stated. Miguel had been missing hogs frequently, and no doubt the two animals caught were partly responsible. Their capture was quite a feat, as they are so shy and suspicious that poison is usually resorted to.

Ducks are becoming more plentiful. F. W. Whittier, Samuel Hughes and a friend bagged 60, 50 and 40 respectively the first of the week. We understand that they got them at Sherman Island, but of this we are not positive. The market has been well supplied with mallard this week from the Sacramento and San Joaquin river country. The Stockton boat brings down quite a number on every trip, and on every hand we hear of better bags.

The hills back of Berkeley have for years been a source of revenue to the local officers. A town ordinance prohibits shooting on inclosed ground, and the boys insist upon shooting wherever they like. The trespass law should cover this matter, and the justices should not be lenient in such cases. It is a matter of great surprise to us that we have not heard of some serious accident from the careless shooting of the boys in these hills. On a Sunday there will be from thirty to fifty roaming about looking for squirrels, and full half of them carry rifles and shoot them very recklessly.

Game Preservation.

The crusade against the market hunter that this paper started some months ago has borne fruit on every hand. The entire country press seem to have taken up the question.

El Dorado county is the only county that has, in our estimation, solved the problem. By prohibiting the shipment out of the county of more than two dozen birds per week by any one person both the market hunter and game hog are restrained from indiscriminately slaughtering the game.

There is no denying the fact that the quail and duck are growing perceptibly scarcer every year. The market hunter cares naught for the future. When game gets scarce in one section he goes to another. A few handsful of wheat decoy a bevy, and while they are feeding a 10 or 8 guage gun pots the whole flock. Traps are placed on the hill top and the birds are first killed, then hung up in sacks and shot at, that they may show shot marks, and then shipped to market in thousands. This is the kind of indiscriminate slaughter that we would see legislated against.

The market duck hunters are seeking the protection of the law by leasing large tracts of land after the manner of our wealthy clubs. This is a free country. No one denies the right of the owner of a tract of land to lease the same, nor the lessee the right to prohibit others from trespassing on such land, *when properly fenced and posted.* Any land owner may lease his land for a preserve as freely as for a cattle range, but we can make these tracts useless to the market hunter and the game hog by limiting their bag, or at least limiting the quantity they may ship. We know of no better way of preserving our game.

Market-Shooting.

The Record-Union has taken up our fight against the market hunter, and cites an example of benefit derived from an ordinance restricting the market hunters, as follows:

Up to a year ago a few market hunters in El Dorado County regularly shipped out of that county several hundred dozens of quail each week during the season. These birds were most of them trapped or killed by bevies on ground that had been baited with grain.

The result was that a half-dozen men had well-nigh destroyed the quail in all localities in El Dorado that were available for shooting. A year ago, however, the Supervisors of that county passed an ordinance providing that no person should be allowed to ship more than two dozen quail per week out of the county.

Now, what is the result? Any one may go into El Dorado County and find excellent quail shooting. If he be not satisfied with being allowed to take out with him such birds as he may bring to bag, he doesn't know how to appreciate a good thing. With this law adhered to, ElDorado will soon become a perfect paradise for sportsmen—which means all men who go afield, whether they be lawyers or hod-carriers.

Where to Shoot.

The Sacramento Bee says: "Where can a poor man hunt around the bay of San Francisco? There is not an inch of marsh land that is not leased by some swell gun club, etc."

The statement is not correct. The Saturday evening trains take from San Francisco no less than ten carloads of hunters to various sections of the near-by marshes and hills. The majority of these sportsmen do not shoot on any preserve.

Any sportsmen that is content with a mess for himself and friends can find plenty of places to secure it.

On the Sonoma marsh there are many places. Sherman Island is in its season, one of the best duck grounds in this section of California. Mr. Renfree is always on hand with every accommodation for visiting sportsmen. Ellis' Landing is a very popular near-by resort, boats can be secured there at all times. At Suisun, Brentwood and Byron there is good public shooting ground. On the narrow guage line Newark, Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Mowry's Alviso Bridges and Alviso all provide thousands of acre of public shooting ground. The south coast line also provides many good places in season.

ROD.

The Fish Commissioners' Report,

The State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners—Joseph D. Redding, Hugh L. Macneil and Wm. C. Murdoch—have just issued a very complete report of the proceedings of the Commission during the past three years. The pamphlet is embellished with very fine engravings of the State Hatchery at Sisson, the shad, the striped bass, the golden trout, the Kern river trout, the McCloud river trout, the No Shee trout, the Dolly Varden trout, the Cut-Throat or Tahoe trout, the Rainbow trout, the Eastern brook trout, the Loch Leven trout, the Steelhead trout, the Quinnat salmon, Whitefish, the Spiny Lobster, the American Lobster, Small-mouthed Black Bass, Large-mouthed Black Bass, Wall-eyed Pike and Muskallunge.

We notice with pleasure that they recommend to the Legislature the work of the recent Sportsmen's Convention, especially the appointment of game wardens for each county.

They recommend a close season for lobsters throughout the State, from May 15th to July 15th of each year.

The Commission, since its last report, has caused the erection of twenty-two fishways on various streams. In addition to the regular paid deputies, they have appointed 160 men that are holding commissions and serving without pay.

The report states that they have received 30,000 Loch Leven eyed eggs which they have hatched and have placed the fry in one of the rented lakes near the Sisson hatchery, where they will be retained as breeders and from which the Commission hope to begin stocking the waters of the State.

During the two years ending Sept. 1, 1894, the Commission have distributed in the various waters of the State 10,330,850 salmon, 517,500 Eastern brook trout, 1,834,240 rainbow trout, 3,089,950 cut-throat trout, 9,505 black bass, 93,000 muskallunge, 23 small tautogs, one can of salt water eels and 100 "awa," natives of the Hawaiian Islands.

The pamphlet closes with descriptions by Dr. David Starr Jordan, of the No-Shee trout. The McCloud river or Shasta trout and the Kern river trout.

The report is very complete in its details and admirably edited. It contains 143 pages of valuable information to anglers, and every one interested in our food fishes and should be in the hands of all sportsmen who are interested in the preservation of our fish and game.

The fall weather in Lake County is the finest season of the year when it is fine, and the weather that we have been having lately is "just too lovely for anything." It is so fine that the trout imagine that spring has come again, and are taking the fly in fine shape. Billy Colo and H. Schminck were out to Thomas creek last Sunday and killed 70 of the speckled beauties. Dave Cleland came in Monday from the Chewaucan with 53 as the result of one day's sport. They were river trout, and five of the lot dressed two pounds each. They are also catching them in Goose lake, and we hear good reports from Deep creek.—Oregon News.

Fish Protection in Santa Cruz.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz do ordain as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill, or expose for sale, or have in his possession, in the County of Santa Cruz, any speckled trout, brook or salmon trout, or any variety of trout between the first day of December and the first day of May in the following year, except salmon trout taken with rod and line in tide water.

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill, in the County of Santa Cruz, between the tenth day of February and the first day of December in the following year, any salmon in the rivers, creeks, running streams, tide waters or lagoons of said country. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, expose for sale or have in his possession between the tenth day of February and the first day of December of the following year, any salmon taken, caught or killed in the rivers, creeks, running streams, tide waters or lagoons of said county.

Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person at any time to take, catch or kill any salmon in the rivers, creeks, running streams, tide waters or lagoons of said county, except by hook and line, spear or gaff.

Sec. 4. Salmon, within the meaning of the provisions of this ordinance, are hereby defined to be those certain fish of the class *Salmo*, which frequent the rivers, creeks, running streams, tide waters and lagoons of said county, between the months of November and May of the following year, and which weigh four pounds and upwards, and which are commonly known and called "steel-head salmon," "silver-side salmon," "hook-bill salmon," "hump-back salmon" and "red salmon."

Sec. 5. It shall be unlawful for any person at any time to take, procure or destroy any fish in the rivers, creeks, running streams, tide waters or lagoons of said county, by means of explosion, or by the use of nets and seines of any kind and every kind or description.

Sec. 6. Every person violating any provision of this ordinance is guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the County Jail of said county for a period not exceeding six months, or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

One-half of all moneys collected as fines for violations of the provision of this ordinance shall be paid to the informer.

Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its adoption, and shall be published as required by law.

Passed at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz, this 13th day of November, A. D., 1894, by the following vote: Ayes: Baldwin, Lay, Linscott, Rambo, Stanton; noes, none; absent, none.

J. A. LINSCOTT, Chairman of said Board,
Attest: ED. MARTIN, Clerk of said Board.

A Very Good Fish Story.

An Anaheim paper is the authority for the following fish story:

"On Friday of last week the wife of one of the prominent ranchers in Placentia bought a large Spanish mackerel from a fisherman who makes weekly trips with his wagon through that section, with fish caught near the Landing. The fish was a large one of its kind. On opening it and removing the maw its unusual size permitted the cutting open of that organ, and, strange to relate, a full set of false teeth for the upper jaw was found among its contents. As from their size and shape it was easily decided they had belonged to a woman, the question now is, did the fish swallow some unfortunate woman and digest all but the teeth, or did some poor creature drown and in her death struggle eject the teeth from her mouth, and the fish find and swallow them? The teeth are entirely uninjured, and as good as new. Any one in need of a second-hand set can doubtless procure them for a reasonable price."

The reel fishermen of Santa Rosa are talking of organizing a club. It has been suggested that their badge consist of a square medicine bottle with the portrait of Ananias, their patron saint, embossed on the outside.

Dogs.

"Dogs" is the name of a new weekly paper that has reached our desk from far-away London. This paper will be issued every Tuesday hereafter, and will be devoted to the interests of beginners and "one dog" men. It is admirably edited and is well worth its price, 1 d. The weekly column of advice to the young and inexperienced owner is well worth ten times that sum. Theo. Marples, formerly with the British Fancier, is one of the editors, and it is rumored that Geo. Raper is also connected with it. We wish the new-comer every possible success.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

TWENTIETH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

THE work of trying to pick winners looked very intricate to day, and it was just as hard a mixture as it looked. Four favorites foiled the dear public, and the bookmakers sang "Soft Times, Come Again Some More" as Tartarian passed the finishing point in front of the heavily-played Brodhead. The attendance was fully up to the high standard of this the greatest meeting ever held in the Far West. As remarked before, in effect, it was a great day for the bookies and a fearfully bad one for form-players. Horses from Ed Corrigan's stable won two of the three races they were engaged in, N. Hill having the mounts. The successful riders to-day were N. Hill (twice), Chevalier, C. Weber and W. Flynn.

Rodegap, first away, led every jump of the route in the first race, and won easily by three lengths, Foremost coming from the bunch and beating Terra Nova a neck for the place in fine style. Hessen, the heavily-played, was never in the hunt.

Trix ran about fourth to the homestretch, Lucille Murphy leading until nearing the straight. Here Jack Richelieu, the favorite, ran into the lead. Trix caught him in the last eighty yards, and outran Schreiber's horse a length from this out. Rear Guard came up strong at the end and snatched the show from Lonnie B. Florence Dickey was cut off in this race near the quarter-pole, was taken back last, and ran up well going to the homestretch, and fell back beaten.

Tiger, at 15 to 1, led nearly all the way in the two-year-old race, and won easily by one and a half lengths, Miss Clay, also at 15 to 1, getting the place in fine style. The favorite, Jim Flood, just beat Capt. Skedance a head for the show. He Flood, was cut off near the four and a half furlong pole, or, might have been a little closer up.

Senator Irby won the mile race easily by half a length, The Mallard getting the place and Thornhill the show. It was not a true-run race, Remus, Montalvo and Thornhill being pulled up considerably at the start, their riders evidently thinking it no go.

Tartarian had an easy time of it in the last event, a five furlong affair, selling. Mrs. Strong, a Littte Alp mare, led at the half and until three furlongs from home, when Tartarian said good-bye and was not thereafter headed, though Brodhead made up a lot of ground in the final quarter. Joe Cotton came strongly down the homestretch and got the show.

How the Races Were Run.

Hessen, backed down from 4 to 2 to 1, was a warm favorite. Terra Nova was at 4 to 1, Foremost 7, Miss Garvin and Duchess of Milpitas 8 each, Sam Harris 10, others 15 to 100 to 1, latter Grotto's price. The start was a straggling one, Rodegap being off first, Miss Willoughby second, Barcaldine third, Umma fourth. Rodegap led by four lengths at the half-pole, Barcaldine second, a head from Miss Willoughby. The Corrigan colt's head had been cut down two lengths as he swung into the homestretch, Terra Nova second (having run up from the rear), two lengths from Barcaldine. Rodegap was not headed, and won easily by three lengths from Foremost, who made a grand run from the rear in the homestretch and beat Terra Nova in a drive a neck for the place. Grotto the 100 to 1 shot, was fourth. Time, 1:13¼. Foremost would have been very close to first money with an even break.

Eleven selling platers started in a seven-furlong dash, and Jack Richelieu was an even-money favorite. Trix was next in demand at 5 to 1, Bridal Veil at 7, Florence Dickey and Lucille Murphy 8 each, others 15 and 30 to 1. Trix sulked at the post, delaying matters mightily. Finally a good start was made, Jack Richelieu, Lonnie B., Trix being the order. Lucille Murphy ran up rapidly from the middle of the bunch, and led Jack Richelieu a length passing the quarter-pole and a head at the half, Jennie Deane third, at Richelieu's heels, and half a length in front of Trix. Jack Richelieu passed to the front near the three-quarter pole, and led Lucille Murphy a length as they straightened out for home, Lonnie B. and Trix lapped, behind, close up. Jack Richelieu was joined by Trix about eighty yards of the finish, and Carr went to the whip on the favorite. It was of no avail, however, Trix winning handily by a length, Jack Richelieu second, one and a half lengths from Rear Guard, who just beat Lonnie B. a head for the show. Time, 1:27.

Jim Flood was made a torrid first choice, opening at even money, closing at 3 to 5. Malo Diablo was at 4 to 1, Capt. Skedance 8, Tiger and Miss Clay filly each 15 to 1, imp. Thorn 40 to 1. Capt. Skedance, Tiger, Thorn was the order to a fair start. Tiger, Capt. Skedance, El Tirano and the Miss Clay filly ran lengths apart as named past the half. Flood was pocketed, and fell back fast. Tiger, under a strong pull, ran first into the homestretch, Capt. Skedance second, as far from imp. Thorn. Tiger was not headed, and won very easily by one and a half lengths, Miss Clay filly coming fast down the homestretch and getting the place by half a length from Jim Flood, who, under whip, beat Capt. Skedance a head for the show. Time, 1:12½.

Senator Irby opened favorite in the fourth race, one mile, closed at 6 to 5. Wandering Nun opened at 8 to 1, closed at 4 to 1. Montalvo was at the same figure, Thornhill at 8, The Mallard and San Luis Rey 15 each, Remus 20 to 1. The start was not of the best, Remus, Thornhill and Montalvo pulling up some, particularly Remus. Wandering Nun led to the three-quarter pole by from half a length to a length, Senator Irby running second most of the way. Thornhill was second into the homestretch, however, with The Mallard third. Senator Irby came through in the straight and won handily by half a length from The Mallard, latter driven out, he four lengths in front of Thornhill, who beat Montalvo a nose for show. Time, 1:41½.

Tartarian opened a favorite in the last race, five furlongs, at 8 to 5, but receded to 4 to 1 toward post time, Brodhead remaining at 2 to 1, Joe Cotton and Romair 6 to 1 each, Border Lassie 8, others from 20 to 200 to 1. Border Lassie, Mrs. Strong, Brodhead was the order at the start. Mrs. Strong ran up very fast and led Border Lassie nearly a length passing the half-pole, Border Lassie, Brodhead and Tartarian being head and head. Three furlongs from home Tartarian made a fine rush, and as they swung around for the run home he was in front, a length from Mrs. Strong, she as far from Reno, on whom Brodhead was lapped. Tartarian simply won as he pleased by two lengths, Mrs. Strong falling back and Brodhead moving up gallantly in the homestretch. The last-named, second, beat Joe Cotton two lengths for the place, while Realization was fourth. Time, 1:00¼.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

In two instances track records were shivered into smithereens to-day, and just how fast the short six furlongs could have been run by Rey del Carreras it is difficult to say. Certainly he appeared to have a few links of speed left when he ran the route in 1:11¼, the first full half mile in 0:46¾. He carried 106 pounds and Felix Carr, and is one of the speediest colts San Franciscans have ever seen. This is the fellow that the owner of the Santa Anita stable wants to put in the contemplated sweepstakes, and not Lady Diamond. The other track record sent to its grave was the short steeplechase, about one and a half miles. The former mark was 3:22¼. Floodmore did it easily in 3:20½ this afternoon, and is clearly the best horse at the jumping game thus far shown on this coast. Allmark and Floodmore are unbeatable. The combination is too strong. Gen. Antonio Ezeta and suite were among the most interested of the spectators at the local track to-day. It was the first time the fighting Salvadorean had ever seen a horse race as conducted in America, and his joy scarcely knew any bounds, especially when the steeplechase was being run.

It was another good day for the bookmakers, only one favorite winning, a la yesterday.

The Darebin–Mura colt, a rank outsider in the first racet at 25 to 1 in most books, laid about fourth until reaching the homestretch, then came through and won easily, with Linville second, Wawona a close third, latter a short head from Howard, about the last horse to move in a start that was not very good for him, and besides he was cut off near the half-pole. Wag quit badly in the homestretch finishing next to last.

Rey del Carreras got away last in the second race, ran up first in the first seventy yards, and not being anywhere near headed, won easily by three lengths from the Darebin–Nellie Peyton filly, who has ability of no mean order. El Tirano was third and Roma fourth. The latter lost a lead pad about a sixteenth from home, and her owner and trainer, Charles Boots, was fined $100 on account of the careless way the filly was rigged.

Cadmus ran a grand race to-day, and he was superbly ridden by Felix Carr. He ran neck and neck with Installator for five furlongs, then came away under persuasion and won nearly all out by a length from that good performer, Ohiyesa, who was a head in front of the favorite, Major McLaughlin. The victory was a popular one. Ohiyesa was jostled considerably not quite a furlong from home, or would have made it warmer for Cadmus.

Floodmore won the steeplechase easily from Argenta, though the latter was played as if it were all over but the whooping.

Chartreuse took the last race in grand style by three lengths, going to the front after Misty Morn had led for about three furlongs. Rico came fast down the homestretch and was gaining, while Dockstader was a poor third. The race was run in 1:13¼, but a quarter of a second behind the coast record made by Charmion.

Carr rode two winners this afternoon, Chevalier one, Hennessy one. The latter's win was on the Mura colt, a 25 to 1 shot, Chevalier's 8 to 1 at one time.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was for maidens, six furlongs. Wag was again made favorite, opening at even money, closing at 6 to 5. Howard, a "good thing" from Modesto, opened at 2 to 1, went back to 3, closed at 2½ to 1. Arctic opened at 15, closed at 5, Wawona 8, Linville 10, Emma 20, Mura colt 25 and Solitario 80 to 1. Arctic Wag, Wawona was the order to a rather straggling start. Arctic led at the half-pole by a head, Wag second, lapped by Wawona. Arctic fell back a trifle as they neared the homestretch, and Wag was first as they swung into the straight by his head, Wawona second, a head in front of Arctic. The Mura colt, fourth into the homestretch, came very fast, and won handily at the end by a trifle over a length, Linville getting the place, half a length in front of Wawona, who beat Howard a head for show. Time, 1:15¼. Wag finished sixth in this field of seven.

Rey del Carreras was a warm favorite, opening at 3 to 5, closing at 1 to 3. Roma was at 6 to 1, Nellie Peyton filly 15, El Tirano 20, Washoe 100 to 1. The start was a fair one, Washoe, El Tirano, Roma being the order, the favorite last. He was soon in front, however, leading one and a half lengths at the half-pole, Nellie Peyton filly second, as far from Roma. Rey del Carreras was first into the homestretch by three lengths, Nellie Peyton filly second, five lengths from Roma. Rey del Carreras ran from the short six-furlong pole to the head of the homestretch in 0:45½, or as good as 0:46¾ for the full half mile. He was nothing like fully extended to win by three lengths, Nellie Peyton filly second, six lengths from El Tirano, who beat Roma half a length for the show. Time, 1:11¼—a new record at the distance. Roma lost a lead-pad about a sixteenth from home, and Charles Boots, owner and trainer, was fined $100 for carelessness.

The third race, one mile, selling, had five high-class race horses in it. Major McLaughlin was a favorite at 8 to 5, Cadmus next in demand at 2½ to 1, Happy Day at 4, Ohiyesa 7, and Installator 8 to 1. Installator was first off to a good start, Carr giving Cadmus, against the rails, a couple of stinging cuts with his whip at the very outset, and he shot up close to Installator, the leader. At the quarter Installator was first by about half a length, Cadmus second, three lengths from Ohiyesa. Nose and nose Installator and Cadmus passed the half-pole, the favorite third, a little over a length away. Cadmus, under Carr's persuasion, passed Installator near the three-quarter pole and was nearly a length to the good turning for home, Ohiyesa third, a couple of lengths further away, and coming up strong. Cadmus was beautifully ridden down the homestretch, and nearly all out, won a pretty race by a length, Ohiyesa, jostled about half-way down the straight, second, a length in front of Major McLaughlin, at whose heels came Installator. Time, 1:40½.

Argenta was a warm favorite for the short course steeplechase, his opening price being 2 to 1, closing 7 to 5. Floodmore was at 2½ to 1, Lodowic 6, Guadaloupe 10, Dick O'Malley 12, Happy Band and Ingot each 20 to 1. Ingot led over the first jump by a head, Floodmore second, Guadaloupe third. Floodmore and Dick O'Malley went heads apart as named over the next, with Guadaloupe at their heels. Dick O'Malley drew away going up the hill the first time, and led over the hill jump by three lengths, Floodmore and Argenta a length apart, second and third. Dick O'Malley led over a length as they reached the top of the next hill, but Floodmore headed him at the water jump, and Argenta soon thereafter ran up second. The pair drew away fast from the others, and Floodmore was not headed, winning easily by three lengths, Argenta second, eight from Happy Band, who was two from Guadaloupe. Time, 3:20½—the track record. Lodowic broke down badly in his off foreleg in this race. It looks like a permanent break-down.

The last event carded, a six-furlong selling race, was one conducive to lively speculation. Rico was the favorite and well-supported at 2½ to 1. Gallant opened at 5, and was so strongly supported that the best odds obtainable at the close were 3 to 1. Dockstadter was not neglected at 4. Model and Chartreuse, at 7 to 1 each, had many admirers with coin, while the play on Misty Morn was not light, her opening price being 25, closing 10 to 1. The Drummer was a 50 to 1 shot, and little played. Misty Morn, Dockstadter, Model was the order at the start, which was good for all but The Drummer and Gallant. Misty Morn, Dockstadter and Model ran heads apart as named passing the half-pole, Chartreuse close up. The latter made her run three furlongs from home, and had a length's lead making the final turn, Dockstadter and Model lapped, Rico fourth and moving fast. Chartreuse, ridden vigorously by Chevalier, opened up quite a gap in the homestretch, and it was apparent that she would win half-way down the straight. Chevalier took no chances, and keeping the pretty, flaxen-maned filly moving, shot her in a winner by over two lengths from Rico, who, coming like a shot, beat Dockstadter four lengths for show. Model was a poor fourth. Time, 1:13¼.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

November 22d, 1894, should go down into turf history as a great racing day. The fields have been larger, but the caliber of the contestants in two of the events was of the highest order. San Franciscans are appreciative always, and showed it by attending in much larger numbers than any day this week. The quality of the sport merited the attendance. Not a favorite was successful, so that the race-goers did not appreciate what they saw quite as much as the bookmakers, possibly.

Rey El Santa Anita won the Bohemian Stakes like the wonderful horse should that he is known to be (at times). While he won a grand race, the victory was anything but a popular one, and many unpleasant things were said of the horse's running. A well-known turfman remarked, "If a horse of mine were to run that way, I would be hanged before I had a chance to get back to the paddock with him." The horse ran third to Gilead and Polaski in a mile race on November 8. He carried 122 pounds, and was beaten nine lengths. November 10th he carried the same weight, 122 pounds, finishing fourth in a race won by Duke Stevens, beaten four lengths by the winner in 1:45¼ for the mile and seventy yards. The mile in this race was run in about 1:41. In both of the races mentioned above he was a warm favorite and played for thousands. To-day Rey El Santa Anita took up 127 pounds and ran a mile, handily in 1:40½, winning a stake race and presumably a large sum for his owner and friends, they securing the tempting odds of 4½ and 5 to 1 for their money.

Now comes the story of wholesale "doping" of the Santa Anita horses by the stable foreman, Willis Duff, a colored man who has been employed by Baldwin as ordinary stable hand, etc., for the past seven or eight years. The story looks true in every particular, and accounts for the milk in the cocoanut; exonerates the former trainer, Henry McDaniels, and Jockey Van Kuren from all blame, and shows how Baldwin and Brien have been unjustly accused. The culprit was discovered by the merest accident, a stable boy overhearing a conversation between Duff and an associate. Baldwin says there were at least six of the conspirators—players of races and one prominent bookmaker. Duff's scheme, it is said was not to "take the muzzle off," but to literally "burn a horse up" that was meant to lose by not letting him have any water for twenty-four hours. Trainer Brien, who succeeded McDaniel as trainer of the Santa Anita string is one

of the cleverest conditioners of race horses in America and thoroughly wide-awake in all respects. He soon discovered that there was a Senegambian in the wood-pile, but the location of the scoundrel baffled him. Then the stable boy told Mr. Brien what he had heard—that Duff told a friend, one of the celebrities of the string would not run, high, low, jack in a certain race, and asking that friend to recommend some bookmaker who would "do business" and keep his mouth shut. Brien communicated the stable boy's story to Baldwin, and wanted Duff discharged at once. The millionaire was loth to believe in the guilt of Duff, but consented to sending him to the ranch to prepare some yearlings for the work of stake-winning to come. He went to Los Angeles some ten days ago. The result was that the best members of the string (Rey el Santa Anita, Arapahoe and Rey del Carreras and Stable Manager W. B. Sink's mare, Sister Mary) have shown wonderful improvement and run some cracking good races since his departure. This is the story in a nutshell, and now we shall look for Baldwin to have the ex-foreman punished and his friend, the "prominent bookmaker." Otherwise the serial would have an unsatisfatory ending.

But to return to to-day's racing. Bernardo won the first easily by four lengths, going to the front near the half and being four lengths to the good at the finish. Quarterstaff, driven out, got the place from the Duchess of Milpitas by a head.

Venus led nearly all the way in the second event, winning handily by a length from Miss Ruth, Mainstay a poor third. Repeater, the favorite, was never in the hunt.

Rey El Santa Anita, fifth into the homestretch, came like a cyclone the last quarter, beating Thelma, who had led for over six furlongs, by nearly a length for the Bohemian Stake, Arapahoe coming fast and getting the show. Artist ran second up to the final furlong, then fell out of it. Senator Irby and Lovdal ran most disappointingly. Thelma was 12 to 1 for a place. Lovdal, Artist and Senator Irby were all heavily played.

Duke Stevens, superbly ridden by Charley Weber, who had to kick and whip the sulker nearly every inch of the mile, won in record time by less than an inch from Sister Mary. The drive at the finish between this pair will not soon be forgotten. The Duke sulked three or four times on the journey, and it was only Charley Weber's determination that gained the day.

Miss Buckley came from the rear and won the last race, one mile, handily. Riley did not seem to be able to help Hy Dy any. The latter would have won with a good finisher up.

How the Races Were Run.

Imp. Crichton and Misty Morn being scratched in the first race, seven furlongs, selling, Quarterstaff was made a 3 to 5 favorite. Bernardo opened at 3, closed at 4½ to 1, Lucille Murphy at 5, Duchess of Milpitas 12, Reno and Charmer each 30 to 1. A fine start was effected, the order being Charmer, Duchess of Milpitas second, Bernardo. Duchess of Milpitas and Bernardo ran head and head past the quarter pole, Charmer a close third: Bernardo went to the front nearing the half, and led Milpitas half a length there and two lengths into the homestretch, Quarterstaff but a head behind the Duchess. In the straight Bernardo drew away still further, and won easily at the end by four lengths, Quarterstaff beating the Duchess of Milpitas a scant neck in a drive, Reno another half length away. Time, 1:27½.

Repeater, strongly backed, was a favorite in the second race, five furlongs, at 3½ to 1, Venus in good demand at 4 to 1, Terra Nova 4 and 5 to 1, Dick Behan and Mainstay each 6, Sallie Calvert 8, Miss Ruth 10, imp. Thorn 12, others 20 to 100 to 1. Mainstay was first away, closely pressed by Venus. Venus sailed to the front at once, and was not thereafter headed, leading Sallie Calvert a length passing the half and three lengths into the homestretch, Mainstay third, a couple of lengths away, all the time. Miss Ruth came out of the bunch once the straight was reached, and though gaining fast at the end, Venus won with a bit to spare by a length, Miss Ruth, second, was three lengths from Mainstay, he a length in front of Terra Nova. Time, 1:01¼.

The race for the Bohemian Stakes, one mile, brought out the best lot of three-year-olds that ever faced a starter in California—seven in all. Senator Irby was the real favorite, opening at 2 to 1, closing at 12 to 5. Lovdal was at 3 to 1 in some books, but off most boards. Artist was backed down from 5 to 3 to 1, the Santa Anita Stable was at 4 and 4½ to 1, Artist 12 and Thelma 40 to 1. The start, a fair one, saw Senator Irby first, Lovdal second, Rey El Santa Anita third, Artist next. Going around the turn Thelma made a great rush that landed her in front. At the quarter John Happy's brown daughter was three lengths in front of her nearest opponent, Artist, he nearly as far from Senator Irby, who was head and head with Lovdal. The order remained unchanged clear into the homestretch, though they had bunched up closely. Thelma held on gamely to her lead. Bob Isom, on Artist, went to the whip just inside the eighth pole, and was plainly beaten. Rey El Santa Anita, fifth into the straight, was coming with resistless strides in the center of the track. "See Santa Anita come!" shouted the crowd, as the American Derby eat up the space that divided him from Thelma. Forty yards of the finish Rey El Santa Anita collared Thelma, and the struggle was a short one, the game son of Cheviot winning the best race in the State by nearly a length, Thelma beating the fast-coming Arapahoe a head for place, the latter shooting ahead half a length in the next stride. Senator Irby was fourth. Time, 1:40½. The victory was a notable one, but it is hard to reconcile the running of this race with his other essays.

Sister Mary was a hot favorite at 3 to 5, Duke Stevens and Pescador 7 to 1 each, Remus 6, Quirt 10, Miss Fletcher 30 to 1. Duke Stevens, off second, was given the whip from the first jump, and shot to the fore, with Quirt at his heels, she lapped by the favorite, Sister Mary. This was the order clear around to the homestretch, the Duke sulking a little near the half pole and at a few other points. Entering the homestretch a little over a length in the lead, Sister Mary was sent after him with a vengeance. Head and head the pair ran the last fifty yards, Charley Weber and Carr riding as if their lives depended upon it. With a last effort Charley Weber landed Duke Stevens winner by the smallest possible margin Sister Mary second, one and a half lengths from Pescador. Time, 1:45¼—equaling the track and Coast record at the distance.

The last race of the day, one mile, selling, had six starters, and was a good betting affair. Braw Scot was at 2 to 1 at the close (opened at 8 to 5), Hy Dy 2½ to 1 (3 to 1 at the opening), Flirtilla 5, Miss Buckley 6, Two Cheers 8 and Garcia 10 to 1. Hy Dy, Flirtilla, Braw Scot was the order to a good start. Hy Dy was allowed to fall back into fourth place in the first quarter, Braw Scot, Flirtilla and Two Cheers running head and head past the quarter and half, Hy Dy closing up at the latter place. Braw Scot was first at the final turn by a head, Two Cheers second, as far from Hy Dy, he a head in front of Flirtilla. A furlong from home Hy Dy shot to the front and took the pole. "Hy Dy wins easily!" shouted his admirers. It did look easy for the old gelding, but about a sixteenth from home Eddie Jones brought Miss Buckley up with a rush, and collaring Hy Dy seventy yards of the finish, she won by a length handily, Hy Dy (on whom Riley sat like a load of lead) second, three parts of a length in front of Flirtilla, Braw Scot fourth. Time, 1:42. Hy Dy, with a good rider up, would in all likelihood have proven an easy winner.

Sale of the Kerr and Todhunter Yearlings.

A good-sized crowd of lovers of thoroughbreds was on hand last Saturday at Bay District track when the Kerr and Tohhunter yearlings were sold. The babies by Mr. Kerr's young sire, Apache, were a grand-looking, well-grown lot, and doubtless there were many prizes disposed of. We especially fancied Nos. 3, 4 and 8. The Emperor of Norfolk—My Badge colt was small but racy-looking, and should be well worth (four times over) the $300 paid for him. In the Todhunter consignment there were a number of fine-looking youngsters, the colt by imp. Merriwa out of Lizzie Idle being the handsomest yearling we ever saw led into a sales ring in California. The sister to Tigress was a likely-looking miss. The chestnut colt by Prince of Norfolk—Paralee was also a good looker. Following are the pedigrees, the purchasers and the prices realized:

PROPERTY OF CHARLES KERR, OF BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Ch f by Apache—Irene, by Leinster; Tom Kiley	$ 200
Ch f by Apache—Virjean, by Milner; "Doc" Ruggles	105
Br c by Apache—Josie D., by imp. Darebin; Tom Boyle	250
B f by Apache—Rill, by Longfield; Dr. D. R. Dickey	400
Ch f by Oregon—Why Not, by George Wilkes; Dr. D. R. Dickey	180
B c by Emperor of Norfolk—My Badge, by imp. The Ill-Used; George Rose	300
Ch f by Apache—Emma Longfield, by Longfield; B. Schreiber	150
Ch c by Apache—Maid of Stockdale, by Shannon; H. Lowden	225
Ch f by Oregon—Leonora, by imp. Kyrle Daly; S. C. Hildreth	110
B c by Apache—Rosa Bella, by King Alfonso; "Doc" Ruggles	150
Ch f by Apache—Julia Martin, by Longfield; Tom Kiley	150
Total of sale	$2,220
Average per head	201.85

PROPERTY OF ESTATE OF W. B. TODHUNTER, OF SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Ch f by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., by Bullion; James Garland	300
Ch c by imp. Merriwa—Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle; F. de Ojeda	600
Ch c, by Jackson—Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; C. A. Brown	170
B f, by Jackson—Lizzie Hooker, by Joe Hooker; S. C. Hildreth	150
B f, by Jackson—Annie Rooney, by Prince of Norfolk; S. C. Hildreth	120
Ch c, by Prince of Norfolk—Paralee, by imp. Mariner; James Neil	350
Ch c, by Prince of Norfolk—Mary Foster, by Foster; J. Astridias	230
Total	$ 1,820
Average per head	260

PROPERTY OF GEORGE F. TODHUNTER.

Br f, by Jackson—Lady F., by Norfolk; P. E. Jones	$ 130

PROPERTY OF W. B. TODHUNTER, JR.

B f, by Prince of Norfolk—Lilly Coombs, by Billy Coombs; S. C. Hildreth	120

Palo Alto Thoroughbred Sale.

California is a magnificent market for good goods. That has been demonstrated conclusively lately, and was settled beyond a doubt Monday at the sale of Palo Alto yearlings. Sixteen were disposed of, nearly all by Flambeau, and they brought $14,375, a splendid average of $898.44. The crowd was a most representative one, nearly every racing man of prominence on this coast being on hand with coin. Especially lively was the bidding between Col. Jack Chinn and Joe Harvey on Glaucus, a grand bay colt by Flambeau, out of the dam of the great Guenn (Glendew, by imp. Glengarry). The Colonel ultimately secured him for $2,000. Col. Chinn, Cy Mulkey, Mr. Harvey and Ab. Stemler (latter representing Burns & Waterhouse) had some lively tilts on a couple of others, the latter generally securing the persimmons, though it took a long pole to reach them. Salisbury, the half-brother to Flambeau, went to Stemler's nod at $2,500, as did Sweet Rose (half-sister to Racine) at the same figure, Coloma (brother to Cadmus) at $1,100 and Cassius (half-brother to imp. Brutus and Cyrus) at $650. A. B. Spreckels' representative, Cy. Mulkey, secured Ravelston, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose, for $1,000, a half-brother to Princess for $650, a sister to Outright for $750, half-sister to Victory for $500, half-sister to Genoa for $500 and Grace S., sister to Capt. Skedance, for $450. James Garland secured a prize for $225 in Famiola, half-sister to Flirtilla and by imp. Cyrus. C. M. Dougherty and F. de Ojeda secured bargains also. The youngsters were pronounced by all, the best-looking lot ever consigned to a sales ring in California. The yearling secured by Col. Chinn was to our mind the flower of the flock and the chestnut colt by Flambeau, dam imp. Music, purchased for A. B. Spreckels, was also a superb individual. The Racine—Flirt colt, Salisbury, looks like a race horse and Famiola ought to make Jim Garland rich. Following are the pedigrees of the youngsters, purchasers and the prices realized:

YEARLINGS.

Cassius, ch c, by Flambeau—imp. Teardrop; Burns & Waterhouse	$ 650
Ravelston, ch c, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose; A. B. Spreckels	1,000
Rummel, ch c, by Flambeau—imp. Music; A. B. Spreckels	650
Benham, ch c, by Flambeau—Gerhardine; C. M. Dougherty	300
Glaucus, b c, by Flambeau—Glendew; Col. J. Chinn	2,000
Ossian, b c, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess; C. M. Dougherty	425
Coloma, b c, by Flood—imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy; Burns & Waterhouse	1,100
Salisbury, b c, by Racine—imp. Flirt; Burns & Waterhouse	2,500
Carnation, ch f, by Flambeau—imp. Amalia; A. B. Spreckels	750
Pique, b f, by Flambeau—imp. Petroleuse; A. B. Spreckels	500
Georgia, b f, by Flambeau—imp. Goula; A. B. Spreckels	500
Fleuris, ch f, by Flambeau—Flam; F. de Ojeda	400
Sweet Rose, b f, by Flambeau—imp. Fairy Rose; Burns & Waterhouse	2,500
Eventide, ch f, by Flambeau—Evangeline; George Dodge	425
Famiola, b f, by imp. Cyrus—Faustine; James Garland	225
Grace S., b f, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Getaway; A. B. Spreckels	450
Total of day's sale	$14,375
Average per head	898.44
Flambeaus, average per head	879.54
Floods, average, per head	762 50
Cyrus', average	337.50
Racines, one sold only	2,500

The sale of yearling thoroughbreds from Palo Alto Stock Farm was continued Tuesday, and a wonderful falling off in prices was noticeable. A great many prizes were secured for small sums. Nevere, by imp. Cyrus—Neva, was a fine bay filly, sold for $110. Rustice, a chestnut half-sister to Rhono and Romair, brought the highest price of the day—$750. Cereal, by Peel—imp. Ceres, was a great bargain at $110, George Covington being the lucky buyer. Yreka, a race horse almost to a certainty, went to the nod of Felix Carr at $200, and will likely win himself out many times over. Jasper, the good-looking chestnut brother to Rico, went to Sam C. Hildreth at $500. He owns Rico, and likes the family. Following were the prices received yesterday:

Rustice, by Flood—imp. Rosetta; Burns & Waterhouse	$ 570
Jasper (full brother to Rico); Sam Hildreth	550
Nevere, b f, by imp. Cyrus—Neva; D. Ruggles	110
Amele, ch f, by Peel—Amelia; F. Corey	100
Oreama, b f, by Peel—imp. Ouida; Colonel J. Chinn	110
Kitchen Girl, b f, by Flood—imp. Bridget; Col. Chinn	100
Reseca, b f, by Peel—Riglin; C. A. Baldwin	105
Playful, b f, by Flood—Playmate; F. Corey	60
Cereal, ch f, by Peel—Ceres; G. Covington	110
Piece, ch f, by Geoffrey—Cutaway; Sam Hildreth	70
Mozier, b g, by Flambeau—Mozelle; Cy Mulkey	135
Murat, ch g, by Peel—Mutiny; A. B. Spreckels	160
Yreka, b g, by Flood—Bridget; F. Carr	200

The broodmares brought up from the farm will be sold Friday.

Coming to California.

A New York dispatch says: In view of the Ives Pool bil horsemen here are looking westward for the big prizes, and are waiting for some word from that section. Chicago just now commands the greatest attention, but that city is threatened with an over-supply of the sport, so that California has come in for considerable attention.

Just how California stands in the estimation of the members of the Jockey Club as a racing center if the sport should be wiped out in this State may be gleamed from the following interviews had with some horsemen who attended the meeting of the Jockey Club to-day.

Dr. G. L. Knapp, part owner of the Oneck Stable said: "California, it strikes me, would be a desirable place for racing. It is a good distance from New York, but I think a meeting held in first-class order would be a success. From all accounts the current meeting at San Francisco is a success, and I base my opinion on that. Of course, I am not ready to acknowledge that racing is dead here, but, should anything happen to it, I think a great number of the stables would go there. As regards myself, I don't quite know what I would do, but it's a hard question to answer. I possibly might send some of my horses to Chicago and St. Louis, and some to California, but, as I say, I won't yet admit that racing is done away with in this State.

John Hunter thought California a good place for the sport, but the location was against it to secure any benefit from New Yorkers except through the pool-room privilege.

Colonel Thompson was inclined to agree with Mr. Hunter, but was confident that racing would still continue in New York.

John C. Heckshire, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, said that if it should so happen that tracks in this State closed down it would be a good thing for California.

"Of course," said he, "it's a long journey to San Francisco, but I think horsemen would take their animals to the Coast."

Several "horsey" people (not owners) who were spoken to on the matter declared that California was "out of it." They said it would be too risky to take a good horse to the Coast when there could be all the racing wanted in New Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis. J. R. Keene is ill at his house and could not be seen.

The Jockey Club discussed the constitutional amendments at its meeting to-day. The session lasted from 4 o'clock till after midnight. The proceedings were secret, but it was hinted that a license has been refused the St. Asaph track people.

Sale of Thornton Thoroughbred Yearlings.

The thoroughbred yearlings of Col. H. I. Thornton, the breeder of Guido, Martinet and other celebrities, were sold in a satisfactory manner Friday. A representative crowd of horsemen was on hand, and the bidding on three of the youngsters between Harry Lowden, A. Joseph and "Bone Doctor" Robbins was quite spirited. Following were the purchasers and prices:

Cutlass, b g, by imp. Mariner—Cimeter; Harry Lowden	$ 95
Flaming Tokay, ch f, by Apache—Linda Vista; Joe McCarty	100
Geronimo, b g, by Apache—Madeleine; H. Lowden	45
Bodega, ch f, by imp. Mariner—Marin; B. Schreiber	750
Sausatito, ch f, by imp. Mariner—Marinette; A. Joseph	520
Bay filly by Apache—Narcola; Wilber F. Smith	170
Low Jack, br g, by Sobrante—Queen High; W. M. Murry	50
Alazan, ch g, by imp. Mariner—Sunlit; B. Schreiber	875
Total of sale	$2,605
Average per head	$325.62

We have received some corrections to our 2:30 list, and are anxiously waiting to receive more.

Fashionable Blood Lines of the Near Future.

Several times during the past few years it has been suggested through these columns that the height of fashion in a combination of trotting blood lines in the near future is likely to be the Wilkes, Electioneer and Nutwood strains. The Wilkes-Electioneer combination has already borne fruit in the fastest yearling trotter and the fastest yearling pacer that the world has yet produced. The trotter is Adbell (yearling record 2:23), whose sire sire, Advertiser (2:15¼) was by Electioneer, out of a daughter of George Wilkes.

The yearling pacer is Elrod, which took a half-mile record of 1:07 in the first heat of a yearling race at Dallas, Tex., on the 27th ult., and won the next heat in 1:10. Elrod comes as near being bred in the lines above named as an animal can and miss it. His sire, Electrite, was by Electioneer, dam Sprite, by Belmont, second dam the great broodmare Waterwitch, by Pilot Jr. Sprite was sister in blood to Nutwood, 2:18¾. The latter was by Belmont, out of the renowed speed-producer Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr. The dam of Elrod was by Dumas, 2:24¼, and Dumas was by Onward, 2:25¼, son of George Wilkes, out of Mistress, a highly-bred daughter of Bostwick's Almont Jr., 2:29.

There is no patent on the Wilkes-Electioneer-Nutwood line of breeding, and we do not know of any stock for sale bred in that way. We are firm in the belief, however, that a few years hence it will be the ultra-fashionable line of breeding, and those who are first to secure it will be likely to have a few of that sort to sell when the boom strikes, as it surely will.

Breeders must keep in mind the fact, however, that no matter how fashionably bred a trotting animal may be, unless that animal can show speed and staying qualities, nobody will want him or her at any fancy price. From this time forward it will be merit first, then pedigree, hence those who start to breed in these lines, or, in fact, any other, must be careful to breed only from the very best individuals.

Another important fact to be borne in mind in selecting the foundation stock is to get the Wilkes, the Electioneer and the Nutwood cross through the best producing channels, and bred in such lines as have produced a high rate of speed with the greatest uniformity. Wilkes stallions have produced most excellent results when mated with mares descended from Herr's Mambrino Patchen. We believe, however, that the records will show that as good or even better results have been obtained, and a greater number of fast ones produced in proportion to the number actually bred, when Wilkes stallions had been mated with mares descended from Daniel Lambert or some of his best sons, than have resulted from mating them with mares of the Mambrino Patchen family. If any unprejudiced man will take the register and the records and study them carefully, he can scarcely fail to come to the same conclusion.

In selecting the Electioneer cross, study the records carefully, and learn from them from what lines of breeding Electioneer produced his fastest trotters and greatest campaigners, and also with what he produced 2:30 speed with the greatest uniformity. If the object be to raise the fastest trotters and greatest campaigners, be sure to have the combination include those lines which when united with the Electioneer produced those results. If the greatest number of 2:30 trotters is the object sought, get that combination which, as shown by the records, has produced that result. Do the same with the Nutwood branch. Be careful, too, thas each line traces to some famous thoroughbred four-mile winner, like Boston, Lexington, American Eclipse, Glencoe, imp. Consternation, Knight of St. George, California Belmont or some other plastic thoroughbred strain which has been tested and given satisfactory results.

A stallion bred in Wilkes, Electioneer and Nutwood lines of the above sort, if a first-class individual, make a most excellent outcross for the handsome, nervy, spirited mares of any line of Morgan descent throughout New England. Mares bred in the Wilkes-Electioneer-Nutwood lines should produce the very best results when mated with the best of the handsome, stylish, pure-gaited and speedy Morgan stallions which can be found in the North.

Some writers claim that no line of breeding will produce fast, game trotters, good gentlemen's roadsters and first-class carriage horses. We don't believe in that doctrine, for we know of some Hambletonian Morgans that pretty nearly fill the bill, and believe that had that line of breeding been more closely followed in the past, such animals would have been much more plenty than they now are.

The old established lines of Hambletonian and Seely's American Star, also Hambletonian and Clay, will continue to produce race winners right along in the future, however, as they have in the past, and will always be remembered as the most fashionable of their day.—Horse Breeder.

[There will be an auction sale of Electioneer-Nutwood-Wilkes colts and fillies from the Rancho Cotati in this city on the 28th of this month that will fill all these requirements and be always fashionable.—Ed.]

The three-year-old colt Guyson, by Guy Wilkes, the dam of Hazel Wilkes, has been sold by John Driscoll to W. W. Seaman, of Westbury, L I., for $1500. Driscoll purchased the colt at Kellogg's sale last week for $850.

Rosedale, 2:22, by Sidney, is still the champion one-year-old stallion pacer, and Belle Acton's yearling record of 2:20¾ is also the best of her sex and age.

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Sons of Electioneer

At the Horse Show Sale.

EL BENTON

Four-Year-Old Record (old style), 2:28 3-4.

Bay stallion, no white; 15.3 hands. Foaled 1888. Bred at Palo Alto.

BY ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Expressive (3), 2:12½).

1st dam NELLIE BENTON, 2:30..................BY GEN. BENTON 1755
dam of
El Benton (4 yrs)................2:28¾
El Rami (3 yrs)..................2:29½
Whose daughters have produced 31 in the 2:30 list

These are Nellie Benton's only living foals older than two-years-old. Her two-year-old brought $740 at the Palo Alto sale of November 1st, 1894. Her record was taken in a race after running out several years as a broodmare and with the slimmest of preparation. She showed Mr. Marvin a mile in 2:18 when a four-year-old.

2d dam NORMA, 2:33½..............................BY ALEXANDER'S NORMAN 25
dam of
Norval....................................2:14¾
(13 in 2:30)
Norris....................................2:22½
Nellie Benton.........................2:30
And also
Lucy Cuyler (trial to wagon).....2:15
Sire of
Lula..............................2:15
(grandam of Advertiser, 2:15¼)
May Queen......................2:20
(grandam of Limonero (3), 2:14¼)

3d dam ....BY SIR WALLACE (Todhunter's)
(Running bred)
son of Sumpter

4th dam EAGLETTA..................................BY GRAY EAGLE
A good race mare
A great race-horse at 4-mile heats

5th dam LADY ROBIN.............................BY ROBIN GRAY
Sire of 3d dam of Lexington

6th dam ....BY MEADE'S CELER

7th dam ....BY QUICKSILVER, son of imp. Medley
(See Bruce's American Stud Book)

El Benton will be exhibited at the Horse Show and will be sold at auction at the sale immediately thereafter without limit, reserve or by-bidding of any sort whatever. He is a magnificent individual. His oldest foals (four in number) are two years old and show great quality and promise. His breeding is of the best, and it is doubtful if a more desirable young horse in every way will be offered at unlimited auction. Registered No. 13,397.

GLEN FORTUNE

Bay stallion, hind ankles white; 15:3 hands. Foaled 1886. Bred at Palo Alto.

BY ELECTIONEER 125

1st dam GLENNE.......................................BY MESSENGER DUROC 106
Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer

2d dam GLENELLA.....................................BY WOODARD STAR
Son of Seely's American Star

3d dam SHANGHAI MARY........................
Dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer

Glen Fortune is fine-looking, strong and good-gaited, and what few colts he has had show well. His pedigree is attractive in the double cross of Shanghai Mary, which he inherits through Electioneer and through his own dam Glenne. He will be sold without limit or reserve and will make a valuable stock horse.

ALSO DON FIGARO

Bay stallion with white on left hind coronet; 16.1½ hands. Foaled 1881. Bred by Peter Coutts, Mayfield, Cal.

BY WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725

Sire of 14 in the list, and of dams of Azote, 2:08¼; Steve Whipple, 2:12; Answer, 2:14¼, and some 20 others.

1st dam EMBLEM.......................................BY TATTLER, 2:26
grandam of
Arion.......................................2:07¾
Flying Jib (p)...........................2:04
(with running mate, 1:58¼)
Son of Pilot Jr.

2d dam YOUNG PORTIA............................BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
dam of
Voltaire...................................2:20½
Nora See..................................2:29½
Who made her record at 18 years of age, after producing 11 foals
Childe Harold, with a two-mile record in Great Britain and one of the best trotting sires in Australia
Sire of Lady Thorne and Mambrino Patchen

3rd dam PORTIA.......................................BY GRIDLEY'S ROEBUCK

4th dam ....BY WHIP

Don Figaro is large, fine looking, and good-gaited, and produces fine foals. He should sire fine carriage stock, and especially good broodmares; as a son of such a great broodmare sire as Whipple's Hambletonian and from Emblem, one of whose daughters produced Arion and another Flying Jib, he should certainly transmit speed qualities. Registered No. 20,233.

RASP

Red roan gelding; 16 hands. Foaled 1890. Bred at Souther Farm.

BY DON FIGARO 20,233 (See above)

1st dam STRAWBERRY................................BY NEWLAND'S HAMBLETONIAN
One of the toughest and most enduring of road mares
Son of Speculation 928

2d dam ....BY OWEN DALE
Son of Belmont (Williamson's)

Rasp is well-broken and handsome, with good style and speed. Will make a great road horse. Has been driven in San Francisco and is afraid of nothing.

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Meeting Notice.

A meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will be held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, on Monday, November 26, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing any matters that may properly come before said Board. Contestants are hereby notified to present their claims in writing to the Secretary at his office, 609 Sacramento street, San Francisco, before Saturday, November 24th. By order

N. T. SMITH, President.

D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

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    - King Tom
    - Adeline, by Ion
- Marquesa
  - Blair Athol
    - Stockwell
    - Blink Bonny, by Melbourne
  - Murcia
    - Lord of the Isles
    - Donna Sabina, by Don John

GIGUE, br c (1892)
(Bred by the Duke of Portland

- St. Simons
  - Galopin
    - Vedette
    - Flying Duchess, by The Flying Dutchman
  - St. Angela
    - King Tom
    - Adeline, by Ion
- Danceway
  - Doncaster
    - Stockwell
    - Marigold, by Teddington
  - Scotch Reel (Full sister to Highl'd Fling
    - Scottish Chief
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MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:201-4.

SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25½, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list	Santa Claus 2000, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list	STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30	Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
		LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½	Williams' Mambrino Kate
	Sweetness, 2:21 1-4	VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	Hambletonian 10 Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
		LADY MERRITT	Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams By Harry Clay 45
FLIRT (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	Buccaneer 2656. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½	IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 Topsey
		TINSLEY MAID	Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 Fanny Fern.
	Mahaska Belle. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32	FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25	Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾ Untraced
		LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼	John Baptiste Fanny Fern

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Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

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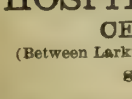

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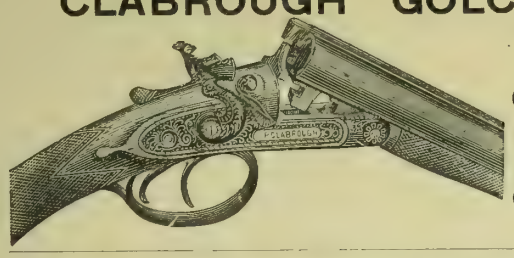

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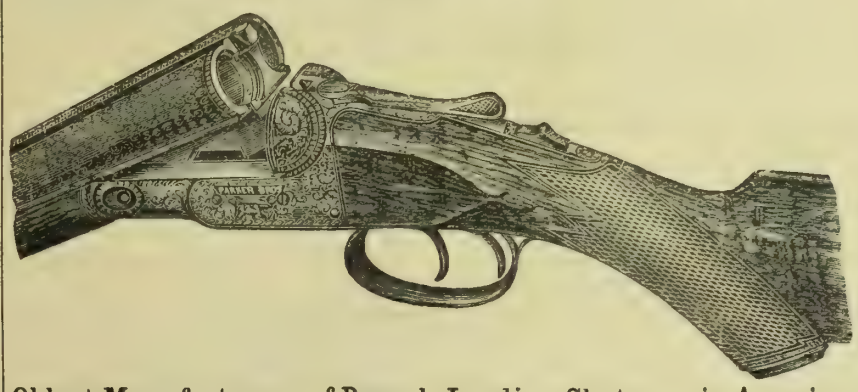

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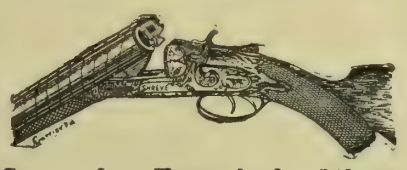

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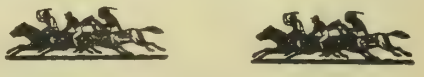

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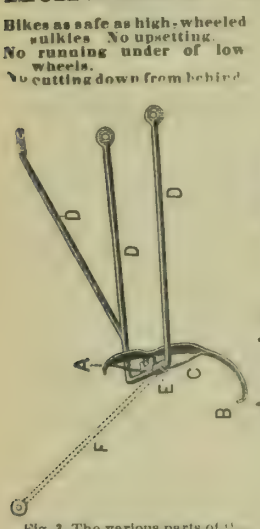

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) [illegible] whose contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring to throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting.

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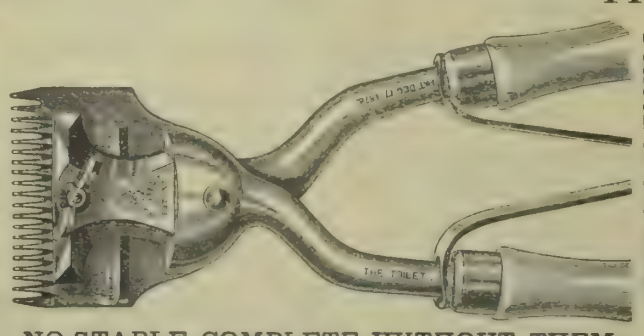

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE HORSE SHOW.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

The Grandest Affair Ever Held in California. Its Success Financially and as an Educational Factor Assured.

Nearer and nearer to the great metropolis is wealth and fashion drawing us into prominence. In this land of ours where the setting sun throws its last golden light on the rock-bound shores, and where the truncated silvery peaks of the Sierras reflect its last rays ere it seems to sink beneath the Pacific Ocean, the hardy pioneer and his descendants, besides the thousands who came after the first discovery of gold, might well be pardoned for their expressions of wonderment as they gazed upon the entrancing scenes at the Pavilion on this the opening night. From the outer edge of the oval, wherein the horses were prancing, to the last tier of chairs in the upper balconies such a gathering of beauty was never seen on this coast before. The voice and personality of a Patti could not have drawn such a crowd as greeted the management on the opening night. The display of costly millinery, of expensive gowns, of glittering jewels and of chrysanthemiums was a revelation.

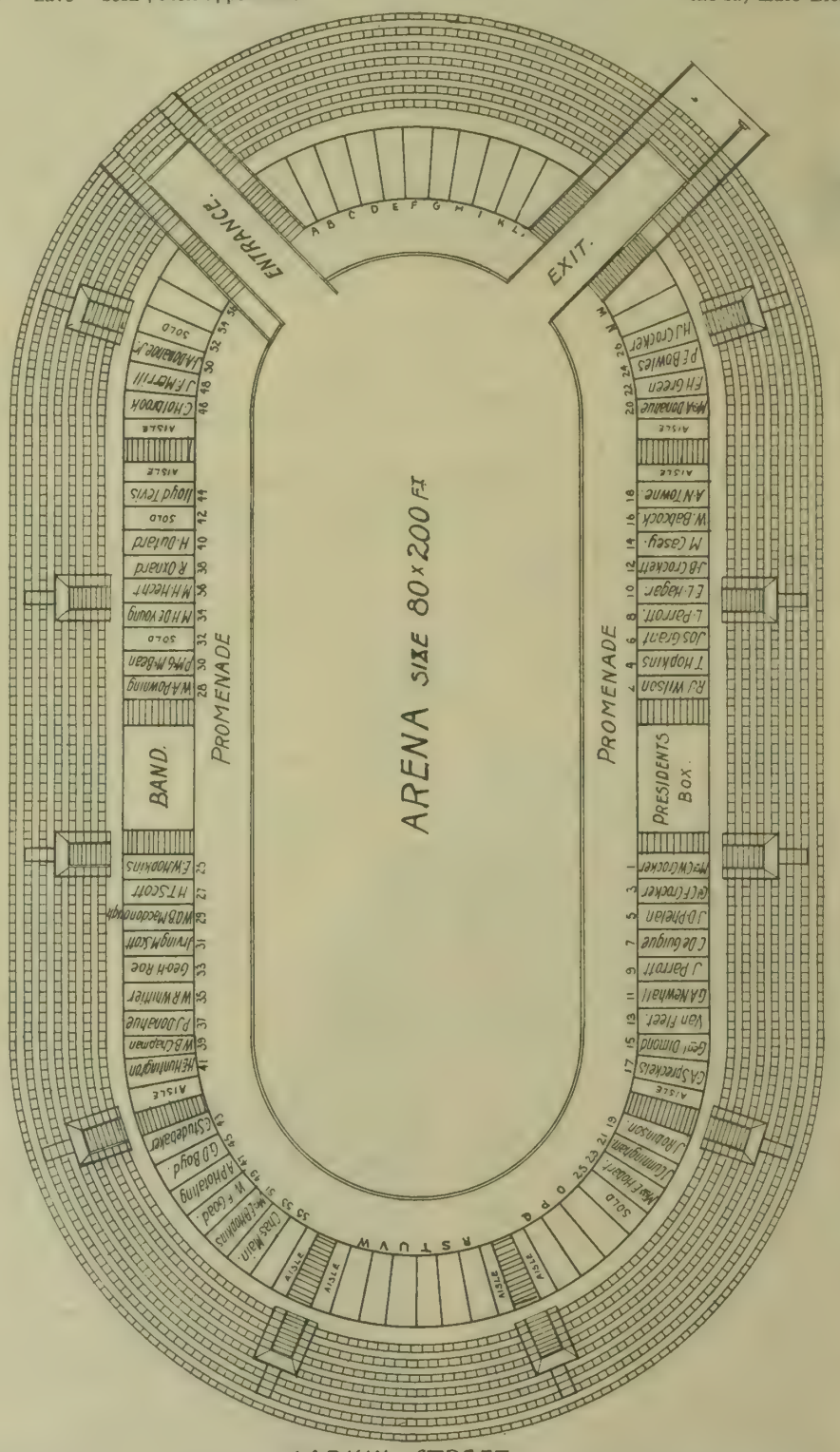
California's fairest daughters enjoyed the animated scenes, the music and the novelty of being at this society event. Attending these were the millionaires, the solid men of business, bankers, statesmen, the members of the bar and bench, leaders in politics and professions, occupants of the pulpits, and, in fact, everybody who cares to be anybody. A liberal sprinkling of dudes was also there, dressed in long coats and carrying enormous walking sticks, hair cut in foot-ball style, *a la* Paderewski, and trousers turned up in anticipation of rain and mud in "dear old Lunnon" where they had never been, and in fact none had ever traveled farther East than Fruitvale.

There were substantial matrons in stiff silks who gazed at the parades of stock through heavy lorgnettes, staid chaperones with their charges, each and every one enjoying the splendid exhibition in their own way. It was not altogether a horse show, for the claim that it was a beauty show

might well be substantiated by any visitor who might have leisurely walked up and down the broad promenade. It was easy to forget time and distance around that oval then for the display of beauty was bewildering and dazzling, and many of our leading and most influential citizens with their families, besides young men with their sweethearts, and children gaily dressed and apparently as much delighted with the novelty of attending a horse show as their elders, enjoyed that walk, as well as a stroll between the rows of box stalls where equine beauties held a show of their own.

The arrangement of the interior of the building could not be improved, and the many visitors from the East who had been attending the horse show at Madison Square, the ideal place of its kind in America, were loud in their praises of the adaptability of this place for the purpose, and the admirable manner in which it was prepared for the show. The exhibitors were delighted and a keen rivalry among them in regard to adorning the stalls of their equine pets is most commendable. The harnesses, trappings and clothing are placed where they can be seen to the best advantage. The horses themselves have been groomed until their coats shone. With manes and tails braided and platted they seem to enjoy the novelty of being gazed upon and petted by fair visitors. Their attendants take pride in speaking of their merits and records and never seem to tire answering the numerous questions plied by interested visitors. The pedigrees and performances of each animal are told as glibly as if repeated from a catalogue of sale. The noted horses and mares that have achieved fame for the families are not omitted. The gentleness of each and every animal shown is also spoken of, and the pleasure of caring for a young horse that has an amiable temper is a matter of pride and a test of companionship between the horse and his master. There are no signs "dangerous" over a single one of these three hundred stalls, thus proving that a vast amount of knowledge must have been acquired in handling horses during the past twenty years. Cross, ill-tempered brutes such as are seen at the horse shows of Europe would not have a place of honor among these gentle creatures. The kings and queens of the racing world stand side by side in their large box stalls. Along the rows one can see horses that have ran races before tens of thousands of people and no one would ever think that they could not now be bought for all the money in the country, so highly are they prized by their owners. There are trotters and pacers here that have come from obscurity and in hard-fought battles been crowned kings for their speed, powers of endurance and determination to conquer.

There are horses from all parts of the world in these rows of stalls also: Heavy horses from France, Germany, England, Australia, Scotland; ponies from the Shetland Islands and Hungary; thoroughbreds from the blue grass regions of Kentucky, England, Australia and France; saddle horses from everywhere in the United States; cobs from Ireland; hackneys from "hold 'ingland;" and trotters, America's typical roadsters from the leading stock farms of the coast and the East. The only two that should have exhibits here, Palo Alto and the San Mateo Stock Farm not having sent any of their grandly-bred California horses and mares to swell the procession and compete for the prizes. We are sorry to record this fact and hope that next year these farms will be well represented. In the line of equipages everything is shown, from the tally-ho coaches to the spider-like bike sulky. Fashion's latest decrees as to what is the proper thing in the style of vehicles that must carry the "four hundred" are strictly observed, and as an educational feature to the thousands who assembled last evening this display was a most meritorious one. The aisles between the stalls of horses and around the splendid exhibitions of the carriage and wagon maker's skill were thronged with admiring crowds. The immense electric and the thousands of incandescent lights added a brilliancy to the colors and lit up the place in a most dazzling manner.



But to the chronicle of events. The ringmaster, Mr. Orton, stepped into the ring with four attendants dressed appropriately. A bugler sounded a long call and promptly at 9:35 a long procession of draft horses filed into the arena, each led by a groom. The ponderous, yet active equine giants moved around the track; their appearance was the signal for applause from the enthusiastic people, who saw in such a beginning the dawning of the greatest and most successful exhibition of the kind ever given in California. In no part of the United States could a better display be gathered than this. Many of the stallions were too frisky for their grooms and danced and cavorted as if they spurned to touch the earth. They had often been in parades before at county fairs, and had learned how to jerk their heads up, put them down and then elevate their heels in a most enthusiastic if not impressive style. When they trotted, the earth or tan-covered floor, shook.

At ten o'clock the arena was cleared and Ringmaster Orton and his assistants breathed the tannic-laden air with much more freedom. The tandem teams, four in number, now appeared, and such a display was enough to make the most ambitious of "whips" wish they could handle the ribbons over such stylish, trappy-gaited horses. The footman who sat as immovable as a statue behind the driver, but always looking in the "wake" of the vehicle never moved from his seat unless the leader of his master's rig got the traces in a bow knot in his endeavors to salute his driver.

The ponies made their exist and then followed the great attraction of the forenoon, the equine king of race horses, Salvator, his rival Tenny, and imp. Islington, the English sire.

Sir Modred was not feeling well and Superintendent Mackey deemed it advisable to keep him in his stall. Those on parade appeared to be the pink of perfection. The parade of trotters at 12:15 was a most commendable one. Harry Agnews' Dawn, 2:18¾, with four of his progeny; Chas. Derby, 2:20, with four of his from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm including two full brothers to the great Diablo, 2:09¼. Talbot Clifton's Sentator L., which this gentleman values at the modest sum of $50,000. El Benton, 2:28¾, Glen Fortune, Daly, 2:15, Friday, Young Saladin, Comet Wilkes, and the grand-looking, strongly-built Azmoor yearling, Az moor Jr. The campaigners in this string of thirteen became excited when they heard the enlivening music, and acted as if there ought to be a judges' stand, a wire, a sulky, a timer and an army of blanket-covered attendants to greet them. The trotters looked well and showed that although their season for making money was ended their owners did not neglect their appearance.

During the intermission President H. J. Crocker received a larger number of invited guests, including Governor-elect Budd, and treated them to a sumptuous lunch. All the directors, with their immediate friends, were present, and a most enjoyable time was had. Good wishes for the undertaking were expressed, and congratulations were showered upon the modest president for his labors in behalf of the great exhibition.

At 2:30 o'clock seven ponies in harness appeared, viz., W. S. Hobart's gray gelding Peacock, M. Theo. Kearney's chestnut gelding Cock Robin, C. A. Spreckels' bay gelding Tuxedo, J. A. Donohoe Jr.'s chestnut gelding Monkey, J. A. Donohue Jr.'s gray gelding Tobey, Ben E. Harris' chestnut stallion Ventura and J. D. Grant's bay mare Music. After a long deliberation the judges, John Parrot Jr., Major J. L. Rathbone and Reginald W. Rives decided to award the first prize to Peacock, Music received the second, Cock Robin being very highly commended.

In judging seven ponies in harness the judges again found they had a difficult task, as all the little horses were of a superior type. Miss Gracie B. Wilson drove the chestnut mare Frolic, Charles DeYoung held the ribbons over White Wings, Russell Miner with Chester, J. Lawson with Mike, Miss Josie McCrae with Quezal, C. A. Spreckels' Monte, Miss Elsie Sperry's mouse-colored mare Dulce and Chas. Mair McDermott's Moraschino all trotted past the judges. Moraschino was awarded the blue ribbon and the $40 prize, Frolic received second, and while Dulce was highly commended, C. A. Spreckels Monte was only commended.

In judging draught horses, James McNab, Colonel C. L. Taylor and A. W. Foster were kept busy, but finally they concluded their labors with the following result. Best five-year-old mare, Nettie, Newhall Land Company, first. By her side was a handsome suckling called Leonard, by Saxon Prince. Best four-year-old mare, Susie, a chestnut mare exhibited by Hill & Rodehaver of Petaluma. Belle, black mare, owned by Newhall Land Company, received second prize. Nelly, owned by this company, also won the first prize as the best three-year-old. Pansy, a yearling, and Daisy Bell, also the property of this company, received first prize, although there were no competitors. We do not believe these classes will be so sparingly filled next year however.

The Clydesdales then had an opporunity to display their fine points. In class 86 the black mare Diamond, with her colt Joe, was the first to appear. These horses represented Morgan Hill of Santa Clara county. In the same class was the bay mare Blossom III, with her filly, Blossom V, which is credited with Narrow Escape as a sire. These horses are owned and were exhibited by Den-man & McNear of Petaluma.

In class 87 there were three entries, but two were also in class 86. The third was the brown mare Nellie, exhibited by Morgan Hill. Belle IV was the only horse entered in class 88, and was credited to Denman & McNear of Petaluma. In class 89 the same owners were represented by the black mare Darling II. When the judges had made their inspection their results were announced as follows: Blossom III, class 86, first prize; Nellie, class 87, first prize; Diamond, class 87, second prize; Belle IV, class 88, first prize; Darling, II, class 89, first prize.

The Blossom family was well represented, and before the afternoon was over new honors were added to the family name. Blossom V was entered in class 90, and won the first prize. She is a black mare, one-year-old, and is the property of Denman & McNear. Blossom VI, a bay suckling, was entered in class 91, and, like her elders in the family, carried away the first prize.

English shires had to have a place in the arena, and two classes were represented. The first was the bay mare Lucy in class 97. She was exhibited by James G. Fair and won the first prize. In class 101 Sonoma Queen was the only horse entered. She is a bay mare, one-year-old, and is the property of W. V. Griffiths of Geyserville, Cal. She won the first prize.

The parade of coaching stallions was much livelier only four appearing. However, John Parrott Jr.'s German coach stallion Socrates, quiet and grand looking with his pure white bridle, saddle and side lines walked around the best dressed of the quartette. After him came the handsome brown stallion, Young Adonis, who is owned by the Sperry Bros., of Stockton, a picture of beauty and style. J. D. McGregor's imp. Novelty followed. He is a different style of a horse and one, that for his age, is hard to beat anywhere. After him came the Newhall Land Company's Saxon Prince.

The parade of saddle horses was the next on the programme and at least thirty well-trained and well-ridden horses appearad. The most prominent riders seen at the Golden Gate Park were there.

In the evening while the pavilion was illumined by hundreds of electric lights, the real crowd appeared. Outside of the building long processions of carriages stopped at the entrance and the gaily-dressed occupants with their escorts alighted and were soon inside. Many were the expressions of delight heard as these people passed up the broad promenade to their places in the boxes or to their seats in the balconies. The scene was indeed a brilliant one. The colors of the ladies' gowns, the flashing of jewels and the radiance of the faces of the delighted thousands formed a picture never to be forgotten. Long after eight o'clock the ushers were kept busy and the stream of people that poured through the doors seemed as if it would never cease.

The exhibition of the twelve mule team driven in a masterly manner around the arena elicited hearty applause. The idea of having these two heavy wagons drawn by such splendid mules, was a good one, for comparing it with the drags, breaks and coaches drawn by the little dock-tailed horses shows how great was the difference between the vehicles in use in the days of '49 on the plains and the magnificent equipages used in '94 on the broad highways.

The parade of all stallion classes followed. The tan bark oval became so crowded that several could not get in.

In the center of the place is a little pond of water; on one side of it the attendants placed a low bush fence for the polo ponies were to furnish some excitement to liven up the evening's enjoyment. The approaches to this place were also covered with brush, then around the inside of the oval at equal distances were placed other fences three feet six inches in height. The bugle sounded and Talbot Clifton appeared on Guadaloupe. The horse faltered at the first fence. Mr. Clifton rode him back and gave him a fresh start. The horse stumbled at the fence and then crashed through it. Clifton applied whip and spur to his steed and cleared the rest of the fences in "Allmark" style. The applause he received was the first heard during the evening.

Clarence B. Walter, on his horse Bachelor, had a circus with his "lepper." The brute balked and reared and turned, but would not take the jumps. Finally, by the use of gad,

spur and the ringmaster's whip, Bachelor concluded to make the jumps. At the water-jumphe fell as his front feet struck on the cement floor of the basin,and, falling, he pinioned Mr. Walter, but the latter was not there to stay, but pluckily hanging to his horse was in his saddle when the horse plunged to his feet. He then made the horse repeat his attempt to jump, and this time the animal cleared the fence well.

Baldwin's El Dorado, ridden by A. Stanford, the Australian hurdle rider, cleared all the jumps easily.

Allmark, the jockey rode Prince Idle. In making the water-jump he fell and came near baptizing Allmark in the pool. Luckily the latter escaped this ordeal, while the horse jumped to his feet uninjured. The fence was broken in the fray.

First Lap, the old broken-down son of Lelaps, ridden by a jockey, cleared all the fences but the one by the side of the water. After the horse was shown this extensive lake he acted as if he had hydrophobia, and would not go near it. The judges ordered the gates to be opened, and First Lap retired in disgrace.

Sinbad was another duffer. He was led outside to ruminate in his stall over the folly of being stubborn.

C. de Guigne with his horse Good Luck revived the spirits of the audience with their splendid performances, the gentleman rider having no trouble in guiding his good horse over all the obstacles.

Off Wheeler, the handsome saddle horse ridden by a jockey, made the cleanest and best jumps of all. He landed six feet beyond the water when he cleared the fence. He was loudly applauded.

Ed. Lafferty's Nipper chased everyone around the arena like a terrier in a rat pit before his rider could get him to face the fences, finally he started in to jump and the way he cleared them showed that he needed no pulleys to lift him over.

Wicklow had to receive a taste of the whip at every jump before he would leap. He got over them all in this hesitating manner.

The hackneys were now paraded, and a most commendable showing they made. Many were the questions asked and expressions of praise about the neat and stylish appearance of these trappy gaited horses. They were exhibited in good style. J. Parrott Jr.'s stallion Green Rufus having a neat white bridle, surcingle and side lines that showed that the owner knows how a horse should be rigged for the show ring.

They were followed by Fire Engines 2 and 23 polished and adorned with flowers. They were drawn by three horses abreast and every time they moved around the arena they were loudly applauded.

The trophies to be given away at the show to the winners were then exhibited.

After the team drawing this precious load passed out the gate, Salvator, the king, Tenny, imp. Isinglass, Firenzi and Bessie June were led in. Their appearance created another flutter of excitement among the spectators. It was a treat that every one present appreciated. The only thing that marred this exhibition was the appearance of Mrs. Ayres in the magnificent saddle horse Woodlawn. The wonderful performance of this horse and the exhibition of equestrianship by his rider deserved a special number on the programme. The interest of the public in the double exhibition had to be divided.

The great horses W. Wood and W. W. Foote appeared, and then the last event of the night, the parade of the four-in-hands. George Newhall, Richard Tobin, Walter Hobart, E. J. Baldwin, Charles De Young and J. D. Grant handled the ribbons over their teams in splendid style. It was an animated spectacle, and the introduction of these magnificent turnouts will encourage others to follow, and at the next horse show the number of entriss will be almost doubled. The Burlingame Club was represented by a splendid turn out.

While the various events on the programme were being shown, large numbers of the audience could be seen strolling among the stalls looking at the contestants for the prizes offered. Everywhere these people turned they learned something about horses of every breed, and as the programme for the rest of the week promises to contain many features of interest everyone seems determined to be present at each entertainment.

The Horse Show.

Writing this after two days only of the Horse Show have elapsed it is too early to present a review, such, as of necessity will be appropriate for this department.

Not too early, however, to write that it as surely a big success as anything can be foretold. It can also be said that the whole of the machinery has moved with marvelous smoothness when it is taken into consideration that it was the first trial of every part of the complicated machine, and from the main engine to the smallest bearing, so far as I have seen, as little friction as there is in the best ball-bearing spindle, as little jar as there is in pneumatic tires. That the Horse Show has come to stay is beyond reasonable doubt. The impetus given, or rather the universal approbation which it has received insures that, and in the hereafter it will bear comparison with the best of Eastern or foreign exhibitions. In some points, perhaps, inferior; in the aggregate, fully as meritorious. Although the entry list contained more names than was expected at the opening show, and in quite a number of the classes, as many as could be handled in the arena at one time without crowding, in the future there will be a large increase. Some of our most prominent breeders failed to make entries in all probability from an under estimate of the importance of this show in advancing their interests.

There is little danger in predicting that hereafter few of that class will remain passive and that henceforth the trouble will be to find stall room for the entries.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

SPHINX has eight new performers to his credit this year, and he now has eight in the 2:20 class. His oldest colt is but six years olds. The eight 2:20 performers were all out of non-standard mares.

DR. K. D. WISE's fine Guy Wilkes stallion, Emin Bey, 2:23½, lowered his record to 2:21½ in Los Angeles during the October meeting. This was made in the third heat of the rcce. Emin Bey is out of Tempest, by Sultan.

The Horse Show Sale.

After the Horse Show, what? Why the Horse Show Sale of course and it promises to be one of the most interesting features of California's first Horse Show. While values are still very moderate, there is unquestionably a much better tone to the market for good horses, and many shrewd buyers are beginning to anticipate the demand that is certain to come from the great decrease in the supply of available horse flesh that the past era of low prices has accomplished. Of the horses entered and exhibited, the following will be offered at auction on Monday, December 3d, at 11 o'clock A. M., in the Show Ring of the Mechanics Pavilion, to which the admission will be free, and this will give an opportunity to see this most attractive supplement to the Show.

Capt. B. E. Harris consigns six head to the sale, including Dazzle, one of his well-known saddle horses; also the trotting fillies Rival and Honor, well-bred, well-matched and an attractive team. He also enters Grandee, by Adventure, and a well-bred trotting stallion and a yearling filly.

Mr. Fulton G. Berry enters imp. Paragon, a registered English Hackney stallion. He also enters four fine-looking fillies by imported Paragon that should be very desirable for those wishing to lay a foundation for breeding Hackneys, by so many considered the coming horses.

Mr. Gilbert Tompkins enters El Benton, a fine-looking six-year-old son of Electioneer and Nellie Benton, 2:30, by Gen. Benton. He also enters Glen Fortune, a well-built trotting stallion by Electioneer from Glenne, by Messenger Duroc; also Don Figaro, by Whipple's Hambletonian out of Emblem by Tattler, and consequently a half-brother to the dams of Arion and Flying Jib. The fourth entry from the Sourther Farm is Rasp,a fine-looking four-year-old roadster with considerable speed.

Mr. Theo. Kearney enters seven head including a tandem and a four-in-hand. The tandem is made up with Prince and Cock Robin, whose showing on the opening day brought forth much favorable comment. Mr. Kearney's four-in-hand consists of two fine teams, and it is a long time since we have seen a four-in-hand offered for sale at auction under such interesting conditions.

Mrs. A. C. Posey enters Idle Boy,a well-bred son of Cresco and a Wildidle mare, second dam by Williamson's Belmont; a very attractive road horse.

Mr. Jesse D. Carr consigns three, Bay Rum, Little Change and Genevieve. Bay Rum has a record close to 2:20 and is a good and consistent race horse. Little Change is a well-bred filly, and anyone who saw Genevieve win the race for two-year-olds a year ago last spring knows what a consistent and game trotter she is; she is very handsome and should be valuable for the road or track.

Mr. Wm. Nelson enters Friday, a trotting stallion, and Nellie, a trottingbred mare, both by Bluegown. Mr. W. Van Allen enters Flirt and Sadie, a good road team, both by Rustic, Payne Shafter's well known son of Whipple's Hambletonian.

Mr. Salazar consigns one of the finest looking saddle mares seen in many a long day.

Turning to the heavier stock, Tennant Bros. send Pride of the Prairie, a fine large draft stallion. W. V. Griffiths sends two stallions, Columbus and Sonoma King, each two years old and registered in the English shire Stud Book; they are both by the well-known horse, Lothair IV. He also enters the yearling Shire filly, Sonoma Queen, by Lothair IV.

Pacific District Board of Appeals, National Trotting Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 26, 1894.

Board met, pursuant to call of President. Members present were N. T. Smith, of San Francisco, and Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas.

In the matter of the case of Geo. B. Polhemus vs. Santa Clara and San Mateo Agricultural Association, after hearing testimony of T. W. Hobson and Jas. T. Rucker (two of the judges) and C. H. Corey, driver of Laura M., and Geo. B. Polhemus, the protestant, it was decided by the Board that the judges had erred in allowing Laura M. to start in the fifth heat, but ordered that the case be submitted to the Board of Review for final action.

In the matter of the petition of J. A. McCloud, suspended at Stockton, Cal., June 18, 1893, after hearing petition read the Board decided that said petition be denied.

In the matter of J. N. Anderson, of Tulare, Cal., vs. Agricultural District No. 40, this case came on for hearing, and the papers appertaining thereto, received from M. M. Morse and Secretary Barney, of Woodland, were laid before the Board. Mr. Anderson was present, and informed the Board that he had recently held a conversation with Mr. Geo Woodard, one of the Directors of District No. 40, and that a compromise of the matter would very likely be made; on that ground he asked that the hearing of the case be postponed. Thereupon the Board ordered a postponement for ninety days. If in that time the case is not settled by Mr. Anderson to the satisfaction of Agricultural District No. 40, this Board will render a decision in the matter without further hearing.

In the matter of the protest of G. L. Blosser against a decision rendered by the judges October 4, 1894, in the 2:40 trot over the track of the 37th District Agricultural Association, after reading of the protest and answer, it is ordered by the Board that the decision of the judges in this race be sustained.

There being no further business, the Board adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

N. T. SMITH, President.

D. L. HACKETT, Secretary.

THE bay horse called Patrick's Pacer that got a record of 2:26 to cart at the Bay District Track the first day of the Summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., was not by Fallis, son of Electioneer, it seems. He was sired by a horse called Sharon's Benton, out of a mare by Paul's Abdallah. Both of these horses stood near Mayfield.

R. I. ORR's fine trotting stallion "Pacheco Wilkes' has been placed in the care of S. E. Kent, at the race track. This colt is by the famous "Guy Wilkes," and is entered in stakes in the East, to the value of fifty thousand dollars.

HOOF-BEATS.

ATTEND the Horse Show to-day.

DON J. LEATHERS may send Pixley 2:08¼,to California this winter.

BEN WINTERS came home over $1,000 to the good Tuesday, having played all five winners.

THERE is a yearling in Kentucky by Direct, 2:05½, that is a counterpart of Directly, 2:07¾.

IN February Thomas Keating will bring all the horses belonging to himself and Mr. Winship to the San Jose race track.

DICTATOR WILKES, by Red Wilkes,out of the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, has been making quite a reputation as a sire this year.

ST. BEL leads all sires for 1894. He has had twenty added to his list of 2:30 performers. His death was a great loss to the trotting turf.

QUEEN ANNE, by State of Maine (son of Elmo),got a record of 2:28 in a race at San Bernardino last November. She belongs to E. L. Mayberry.

EL MOLINO, by Alcazar, 2:20, has a trotting record of 2:25 made at the Hueneme meeting. El Molino belongs to E. L. Mayberry of Alhambra, Cal.

MONROE SALISBURY will handle a few of the Parkville Farm horses, owned by John R. Shults, next year, among them Kitty Bayard, 2:12½.

ONE of the attractive features of the horse show is a plain-looking dark bay mare. She is by Middleton, and her fame rests in the fact that she is the dam of Flying Jib, the fastest pacer in the world.

JOHN R. GENTRY, 2:03¾; Online, 2:04, and Joe Patchen 2:04, are the fastest pacing stallions on record. Joe Patchen is a grandson of Geo. Wilkes, and Online and John R. Gentry are great grandsons of that illustrious sire.

GERALDINE, the dam of Robert J., 2:01½, was purchased as a four-year-old by Frank Herdic at Baltimore for $500. He used her on the road for three years at Williamsport and was never beaten but twice. She was "shaky" in her knees like her son.

IF you are in need of any kind of harness horse clothing, saddles, bridles or veterinary medicines; if you need a set of boots for your horse, do not forget that the only place to get everything in this line is at J. A. McKerron's, 203-205 Mason street. Mr. McKerron is a practical workman, and his goods are in demand by all the leading horse-owners in America.

THE colts by Hart Boswell (son of Onward and the famous Nancy Lee) at San Mateo are all good-looking and perfect trotters. There is a filly by him out of Maud O. that is only six months old that can trot a 2:40 gait. This is only a sample of the balance. Mr. K. O'Grady, the owner of this stallion, will have no trouble in selling colts and fillies by this horse as they will prove valuable either on the track or road.

JAMES F. CALLAWAY, of Louisville, Kentucky, purchased the great Guy Wilkes stallion, Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, at the John H. Schults sale. Regal Wilkes is the sire of the game two-year-old trotter, Last Chance, 2:26¼. Regal Wilkes will be bred to twelve of Mr. Calloway's choicest mares and thirty approved outside mares. His service fee will be $100. After the season the horse will be trained for the fall races with a view to lowering his record. Regal Wilkes never looked better.

ED CORRIGAN's famous old Freeland heads the string used in the play, "The Derby Winner," and he is said to look as spry and chipper as when he beat Miss Woodford at Long Branch in 1886. Al Spink owns old Freeland, and he is as careful of him as he is of one of his children. "The Derby Winner" carries six other flyers, namely, La Cigale, Anawan, Ianthe, All Ablaze, Miss Price and Remedy. Several of them are fit to run at any time, and they are often seen on the different race tracks. The racers run in the Derby Day race, one of the acts of "The Derby Winner." The race track is represented true to life. The race track itself, grand stand, club-house, paddock and betting stand are all faithfully reproduced, and the action is as natural as though the race were run on a regular track itself. Another thoroughbred equally well known in Chicago is with "The Derby Winner." His name is Arthur Dunn, the diminutive comedian. He is full of tips and fun.

The Souther Farm at the Horse Show Sale

In the Souther Farm consignment to the Horse Show sale will be found some very attractive stock. El Benton, a six-year-old son of Electioneer and Nellie Benton, 2:30, is one of the best-bred and finest-looking sons of Electioneer left on the Coast. He has a four-year-old record of 2:28¾ to old-style sulky. When the Souther Farm puts up a horse at auction it always goes to the highest bidder without limit, reserve or by-bidding; and when it is considered how grandly the sons of Electioneer are breeding on, this should be a great opportunity for some man to get a representative of this great family against the good time coming when horses will be horses again. For how can they help it? Horses will be exterminated if nobody raises any, and that is just what is going on, and some of these days we will find horses worth big money, and only the long-headed men who get ready now will take down the money.

In the same consignment is Glen Fortune, another fine-looking and well-bred son of Electioneer, and Glen Fortune's third dam was Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer, given him an unbroken descent on both sides from Shanghai Mary.

There is also Don Figaro—large,fine-looking, great gaited, record of 2:34¼, and just the horse for carriage stock that can go. He is by Whipple's Hambletonian and out of Emblem, the grandam of Arion and Flying Jib.

Then there is Rasp,a four-year-old roadster that can go and is as tough and strong as a horse can be. And these will be sold just as advertised.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE.

Grandee showed some of his old-time speed Wednesday and then "blew up" terrifically.

Linville at last has left the maiden ranks, and he did it after the hardest kind of a fight.

The Pleasanton Stable horses will only be started in future when Felix Carr has the mount.

J. Talbot Clifton, owner of Jessie Sturgill, made a heavy clean up in the books over his mare's victory.

Tartarian is undoubtedly one of the very fastest sprinters ever seen in California, if indeed not the fastest.

Jockey Thad Williams, who took Tigress to Cambridge, Mass., for Walter Hobart, has returned to the city.

Al. Stemler, trainer for Burns & Waterhouse, has gone to Sacramento to take up a number of yearlings and train them.

A. B. Spreckels, it is said, had a commissioner in the ring put a bet down on Tiger that put him $800 to the good on the race.

Barney Schreiber played several dollars on Remus in the last race—enough to make the pencilers cut the odds from 4½ to 3 to 1.

Mr. Corrigan was much pleased with the appearance of his horses, some of which have "picked up" so much that he hardly knew them,

Two Darebins (the Nellie Peyton filly and Artist) won Tuesday. They are great in heavy going, and this pair won by a large block.

Foremost, the Spreckels colt that left the maiden row Wednesday, is an own brother to that speedy winner, Nero, that McCafferty owned for a long time.

Four of the five winners Tuesday were raised in Sacramento county. Three (the Nellie Peyton filly, Braw Scot and Artist) first saw the light at Rancho del Paso.

Jockey John Sullivan will not lose the sight of one of his optics after all. At first it was thought he would, but his eye has been steadily improving, we are happy to relate.

Mose Gunst has received a letter from Jimmy Rowe, saying that he would surely bring Griffin, John Lamle, Simms and several other crack jockeys with him shortly.

Joe Ullman, now in Hot Springs, Ark., writes President Williams that he will arrive here about December. It is thought Ullman will have one of the heaviest books at the meeting.

Frank Van Ness, of the Elkton Stable, scored his first win at the meeting Tuesday with Mainstay. The good colt proved to be a veritable mud sailor, but had to extend all his sails before the wire was reached.

Ferrier and Joe Ripley, two high-class turf performers, arrived at Bay District track Saturday from the East in charge of Trainer Hunn. Jockey Noble, a clever horse-pilot well known in the West, will ride these horses at the meeting.

The sale of the remainder of the Rancho del Paso consignment of yearlings has been postponed until to-day at noon. The famous broodmare, Mozelle, by Monday—Camillo Urso, will also be disposed of at that time, in all probability.

A daughter of Jim Brown was first, and a son second in the second race Thursday. These were the only two by the Foster horse started. According to this showing, as mud horses they have no superiors. The Wildidles will have to look to their mud laurels.

Bookmaker George Rose arrived from Chicago Saturday morning and went on the block in the afternoon. The victory of Tiger was popular, although the colt was practically unbacked, as Mr. Rose is undoubtedly one of the most popular pencilers on the track.

Ed Corrigan and his nephew, Pat Dunne, arrived Wednesday from the South, looking in excellent health and in first-class spirits. The master of Hawthorne is credited with having $500 on Moorovia at 6 to 1. This more than paid railroad fare and all other traveling expenses.

John Fields is so well pleased with the performance of Dick O'Malley, over the jumps, that he has purchased Mero and imp. San Jacinto from the Owen Bros. and will have them schooled by Jockey Amboose. Fields says he is going to give Nick Hall a hard run for first money with his jumpers.

A yearling trained by F. M. Taylor split a bone in one of its hind legs Monday while cantering on the inside track. Dr. Masoero was called to attend the youngster. This sort of injury is accounted more severe than to break a bone in a leg. The bone was heard to crack clear across the regular track.

Patron, favorite for the Melbourne Cup, two miles, won the $25,000 stake on November 6th, Devon second, Nada third. Time, 3:31. The winner is a chestnut colt, three years old, by Grand Flaneur, dam Olga, and carried 106 pounds. He is owned by F. W. Purches.

Happy Day was purchased by E. J. Baldwin out of a selling race Saturday for $1,500, a run-up of $700. Polaski was second, and the Owen Bros. therefore get $350 of the run-up money and $70 for running second, $420 in all. A. Ullman really got but $1,100 for Happy Day, having to go down in his pocket for $400.

The Association has decided to raise the price of admission on holidays and the day the rich Spreckels Handicap is run to $1.50, the amounts hung up on those dates being far larger than on ordinary racing days. This system of charging has been in vogue at the East for years, and the public can readily see the justice of it.

Pat Dunne on Thursday purchased a race horse at private sale. It was the four-year-old chestnut gelding Ohiyesa, by Argyle, dam imp. Amalia, by English Salvator. The price was not given out, but $1,750 is not far from the mark. Ohiyesa is worth every dollar of this amount, and it is safe to bet that his new owner will win him out the first time he starts him.

He—"You upbraid me for losing money on the races—you?"

She—"And why should not I?"

He—"Yet I recall one blissful moment, not so long ago, when we stood together beneath the silent stars, and you said that no stroke of adverse fortune could ever draw from your lips one complaining word."—Puck.

Matt Storn, the popular turfman, met with a great misfortune on Sunday, he losing by blood poisoning an own brother to the good race horse, Top Gallant, and said to be even handsomer than his older relative. The youngster (he was a yearling) was brought down to the city from Sonoma last Friday and gelded, with the result that blood poisoning set in and ended the career of a most promising young racer.

Morven is a funny little fellow. After he threw his rider Wednesday he went on, took the jumps neatly, and finished well in front of the others. Snowbok did the same thing in a steeplechase at Louisville about a dozen years ago, and after finishing first without a rider, went the usual distance beyond the finishing post, came back and held his head up under the wire, saying as plainly as a horse could, "Well, I won in spite of everything."

Imp. Empire, trained by the Australian horseman, Sparling, is looking elegant. Sparling, who came to this country with the best credentials possible, had the bad luck to get the mount on that crazy brute, Adolph, in a hurdle race, with the result that Off Wheeler careened against him going over a jump, knocking the horse galley-west. He had a good reputation in the Colonies as a rider, and played in hard luck in getting Adolph for a first mount.

D. D. Davis, the venerable turfman and horse owner, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J., on November 20th. He was best known by his sobriquet of "Hickory Jim." He owned a horse of that name that broke no records, but was famous as a reliable and game horse of iron that was frequently referred to as the Methuselah of the turf. He won races when he was eighteen years old. Mr. Davis was seventy-two years old.

A story is told on a young fellow new to the horse business that had just secured a string of flyers and was racing them on the circuit. He had entered one of the animals, an old mare, in a maiden race, and after she had won he rushed excitedly up in the judges' stand and said to the officials: "Gentlemen, I had no business entering my mare in that there race. She's no maiden. I've just found out that she had a colt before I started to have her trained."

Tiger, winner of the Norfolk Stakes on Saturday, beating several public idols, was the best-looking youngster in the race. He is by Three-Cheers, dam Ricardo, by Stratford; second dam the good race mare Rica, by Kingfisher; third dam imp. Lady Mentmore, by King Tom (sire of Great Tom, King Ernest and Phaeton). No wonder this colt races well, right royally bred as he is. John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso, bred Tiger and owns his dam. The colt brought the top price at the Rancho del Paso sale (750) on the 18th of November, 1893.

Recent reports from Hartford, Conn., indicate that an effort will be made by prominent horsemen in Connecticut to induce the next Legislature, which meets in January, to modify the anti-pool law so that it shall not apply to trotting races on Connecticut tracks. There is little possibility of securing an entire repeal of the law, which was framed mainly with the object of abolishing pool selling on the running races in the vicinity of New York. It is reported that the Charter Oak Park Association lost over $12,000 by the Grand Circuit meeting last August, and is not inclined to do much next season, unless the anti-pool law is greatly modified.

The Coney Island Jockey Club held its annual meeting on November 19th and the following officers were elected: J. G. K. Lawrence, President; Lawrence Kip and W. K. Vanderbilt, Vice-Presidents; J. H. Bradford, Treasurer; C. Fellows, Secretary. The executive committee remains the same with the exception that F. Gray Griswold was elected to serve in addition to the others who are the officers above mentioned and Messrs. J. G. Heckscher, D. Butterfield, Herbert C. Pell and George Peabody Wetmore. After the election there was a discussion of the present racing situation, but merely informal. The club will hold a formal meeting at an early date and legal talent will confer with the officials on the situation.

A good story is told of a speculative rubber in one of the leading stables at Fleetwood. Though his salary is only $20 a month and his board, he usually has a good "wad," as his ability at games of "skill" has become proverbial. Just before the election he had struck a streak of hard luck and was stranded for the ready "needful." This did not stop his speculative bent, and on the morning of the election he met his trainer with the remark: "I want to bet on the election." "How do you want to bet?" said the trainer, who comes from Maine, and naturally flies the Republican flag. "Why, on Hill, of course; how do you suppose I would bet?" said the rubber, with a look of supreme scorn on his face. In the absence of money three months' wages was bet, and that rubber is now meditating on the uncertainty of the political situation in general and the demoralization of the Democratic party in particular.

Dow Williams, owner of Venus, declares an injustice was done him in a reference made to the filly's running in yesterday's issue. He says that after Venus beat the two-year-olds the short six furlongs in such fast time she was entered in a race for all-aged horses, also at the short six furlongs, and that in this event the filly was not only knocked about, but cut down and bruised by being jumped on, though wearing boots. The cut-down, he says was not at all serious, the bruising amounting to much more than that. She recovered nicely and won easily yesterday, as all know. Williams declares Venus to be very speedy, but chicken-hearted, and that if she does not get off well and go to the front at once, can never win. Venus' owner says he wants to set himself right before the public, as his reputation for honesty had ever been called into question before.

The following conversation between Eddie Jones and Chevalier was overheard on the club-house steps Tuesday: "Say, Eddie, will you gallop my yearling for me?" "Nope, ain't got time," said Eddie. "You're afraid," says Chevalier. "No I aint. Why don't you gallop him yourself?" "Oh, I'm a trainer and owner now," answered Chevalier, "and don't want to gallop horses in the morning."

A colored boy named Connors, working for the Kentucky Stable, had a marvellous escape from death yesterday morning. He was riding a two-year-old maiden from Charles Kerr's stable, and had worked a quarter in 0:23¾. Half way down the homestretch the maiden was still going like a shot. Suddenly Nephew, of the Rose stable, went toward the inner rail, and the Kerr youngster bumped against him and went pell mell through the fence, Connors being sent fully fifteen feet in the air and over into the sand in the inclosure. The horse scrambled to his feet; the boy did not, though he was not insensible. His injury was not serious, a hip was bruised that was all. The boy on Nephew came in for considerable blame in the matter.

That the primeval animal from which the horse is descended had several toes to each limb, and not one only, now appears as certain as any fact in the development of species. The horse was not originally a soliped, and instances occur in which a reversion to a former type takes place. The current number of the Journal of Comparative Pathology records two cases of a supernumery digit in the horse, accompanied by excellent illustrations. One is described by Professor Shave of the Royal Veterinary College, of London, and the other by W. H. Flook of Weymouth. In the latter case Mr. Flook effectually operated in the removal of the extra digit from a pedigree Hackney entire colt one and a half years old. Professor Shave's example is from an animal not known to him in the flesh. Both cases are interesting to students of the origin of the horse. The case of the Hackney is extremely interesting. It is the only thoroughly established case on record from England that we know of, and the only one in all the world that we know of as being derived from a pedigreed animal. It is likely that more of such cases of reversion occur than are known. When they do occur they are not recorded or else the colts are destroyed.

Hawthorne sees Harlem on the Derby proposition, and raises the rival track $5,000 with an offer for a Derby to be run next summer which is guaranteed to be worth $25,000, of which $20,000 goes to the winner, $3,500 to the second horse, and the remaining $1,500 to the third horse. This will be the richest race that has ever been given in the West, except the World's Fair Derby. The distance of this race is a mile and a quarter, and the conditions are $500 to start, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out by March 1st, or $50 if declared out by May 1. Such a large amount of money will no doubt secure the best list of entries that has ever been made for a Derby in this country, particularly as the Harlem Derby, worth $20,000, will be run about the same time, and Eastern owners will have two big events to come here for, and any amount of rich stakes besides. The Ullman Handicap at Hawthorne has also been made more valuable, and is guaranteed for $7,500. There are ten other stakes announced by Hawthorne with from $1,000 to $1,500 added. Entries to close January 1st. A stallion stake has also been opened, which is in the nature of a Futurity with $5,000 added. It will not be run until 1897, and by that time it is likely to be as rich a stake as was ever run for in the West at least. The added money is liberal and the conditions well devised. E. Corrigan is president of the association and Harry Kuhl secretary.

A colored stable boy had a narrow escape from instant death Saturday afternoon a little after 5 o'clock. A number of the Elmwood Stock Farm horses were being brought through the narrow cut the McAllister Street cars run through west of the power house. All were being led except two. These, mounted by good-sized boys, on hearing a car coming down the hill, shied from one track right over to the one containing the car moving down hill. The gripman shouted "Look out!" but the warning was too late, and the car struck one of the colts, knocking him off the track, his rider, however, falling on the track in front of the car. Immediately the brakes were applied and the car stopped. The boy was lying just ahead of the front wheels, insensible and to all appearances dead—cut in two it looked at first glance by the wheels, as his head and the upper part of his body along projected out enough to be seen. Several ladies on the car screamed and nearly fainted at the sight. Strong arms grasped the upper portion of the boy's body, and he was hauled out insensible, except for a cut on the side of his head, none the worse for wear. In about a minute he was brought to and walked to a neighboring drug store. The escape was truly miraculous. The putting on of the brakes alone kept the forward wheels from running over him, and the boy will live to tell of the thrilling adventure. That he will ever try to ride another colt through that cut again, however, is very doubtful.

In Britain the people who wish to suppress betting and other forms of gambling have had an interview with Home Secretary Asquith, and have asked him to do it for them. They are organized under the name of the Anti-Gambling League; their deputation to Mr. Asquith was headed by Canon Scott Holland. Their aim is to stop betting on the turf by a kind of side wind. A statute framed for other purposes is to be put in force. These being democratic days, Canon Scott Holland tried to manufacture a little cheap public opinion by alleging, not untruly, that the prohibitions and penalties of the existing law fall more heavily on the poor than on the rich. Mr. Asquith's reply would do credit to a diplomatist. He has no wish to turn the Home office into a branch of the Anti-Gambling League. He therefore declares for a new local veto, insisting that local authorities ought to have power to prohibit racing, or to license it under such conditions as they think fit. He warns them, however, that the law is in a very uncertain State. The courts have yet to interpret the statute authoriiatively with reference to race course betting. Till then the League must proceed cautiously. Racing and betting on races are two of the most popular pursuits in this country. The turf is an immense evil, but abolishing the House of Lords would be a joke to abolishing the turf or betting on the turf. Mr. Asquith is aware of that, and he contents himself with assuring Canon Scott Holland that the law shall be enforced impartially when he knows what the law is. It would be awkward if the Home Secretary found himself obliged to prosecute the Prime Minister for winning the Derby or losing the St. Leger.

THE SULKY.

Stamboul won three prizes at the horse show, the amount of which was $800.

Topsey 2:27, by Grandissimo, lowered her record to 2:26¼ at Napa last Friday.

There is talk of converting Overland Park, Denver, Col., into a State fair grounds.

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679 has another producing son in Wilkes (De Long's), who is the sire of Midget Wilkes, 2:29¾.

The death of J. G. Davis will throw Alcantara on the market and much curiosity is being evinced to see how much the horse will bring.

The handsome bay filly by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), belonging to Peter J. Shields, of Sacramento, died of distemper last week.

John L. Roper, Norfolk, Va., has sold to Geo. D. Bennett, Goldsboro, N. C., the brown two-year-old colt, Adolph S., by Stamboul 2:07½, dam Princess Eugenie 2:19¼, by Alcantara.

Expressive's winnings for the year amount to $7,050, all in purse races, as she had no stake engagements. She was a money winner fifteen times, ten of them first, three seconds, and third and a fourth.

Before his death George W. Scoggan remarked to those around him: "I used to believe that betting was honest, but I've been thinking about it three days and I have come to the conclusion that it is all wrong."

H. O. Havemeyer, of New York, did not purchase Alix, the trotting queen, but sent an agent to the auction sale to Madison Square Garden and purchased the five-year-old mare, Miss Lida, 2:10¾, for $3,200.

Attend to the yearling's feet through the winter. Many a curb, bog spavin, cocked ankle or ringbone could be traced to lack of proper attention to the feet while the colt is growing and before the bones become thoroughly hardened.

Considering the amount necessary to purchase a good horse at the present time, there is no excuse for driving a poor, broken down, old animal that life is a burden to, besides, it costs less to feed and care for a good horse than a poor one.

George H. Hammond will shortly remove the stallions Simmocolon and Sidney to Pleasanton, Cal., where he hsa purchased a stock farm. His farm at Ypsilanti, Mich., will be used for acclimating the colts shipped from California.—Horseman.

Because your horse has to do an extra amount of work, or has an unusually long drive to make on the morrow, do not give him an extra gallon of oats in the morning before starting him out. Many a valuable animal has died from acute indigestion in consequence.

The only yearling pacer to beat 2:30 this year is the colt Jay Eff Bee, that was driven a mile in 2:26½ by Millard Sanders. The colt is a full brother to Diablo, 2:09¼, being by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Bertha, by Alcantara, second dam Barcena (dam of Bayard Wilkes, 2:13¼), by Bayard.

John Dickerson arrived at the San Mateo Stock Farm with the famous horses that have so often won brackets in the East. He has them all looking well and started to work as if he had been all his lifetime on the farm. He is a good, careful worker and will try to have some crackerjacks ready when the bell rings.

Jim Hurd, of Alameda, has in training a yearling filly, Treasure H., by Alect, who will compel the two-year-olds to go pretty fast to catch her next year. Treasure H. is one of the most promising of an extensive string of colts that Hurd has in training, and from present indications she is likely to prove a record-breaker.

Bashaw Belle, by Green's Bashaw, must not be overlooked when great broodmares is the theme under discussion. She now has to her credit Carrie, 2:29¾; Secure, 2:30; Strong Boy, pacer, 2:12, and None Better, 2:23¾, and is the grandam through the first-named of Manager, 2:06¾; Col. Strader (2), 2:41¼, and Woodboy, 2:25, and through Grey Diana, by Administrator, of Freckles, 2:30.

The most despised horse Salisbury refers to is old White Cap. It will be remembered that a year ago Mr. Salisbury brought White Cap East and gave him a record of 2:15¼ in the first race in which he was started. That settled White Cap; from that moment he took it into his head not to score, and after two attempts to bring him around, in both of which he was shut out, Mr. Salisbury gave him up in disgust.

John Parrott, Jr., of San Mateo has as fine a lot of young, well-proportioned colts and fillies by his German coach stallion Socrates as a man could wish to look at. They are large, heavy-boned, very stylish, and have plenty of knee and hock action, just the kind of horses that will sell well.

Judge R. J. Hayne, of San Mateo, has a yearling filly by Whips, out of Lizzie H., by Hambletonian 725; second dam Lizzie H., by Comus. The second time she was hitched to a cart she trotted a quarter in forty seconds and seemed to want to continue at this rate of speed much further. Judge Hayne has a filly by Truman, 2:12, out of Wildbel, that shows plenty of speed also.

Lulaneer, the daughter of Electioneer and Lula, 15 by Alexander's Norman, takes rank among the great b od mares, this year having produced the good three-year-old Limonero, 2:15¼, by Piedmont, and the four-year-old stal lion Bion, 2:24¾, by General Beverly, a grandson of General Benton, out of Alice, by Almont. Bion is owned by Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, and took his record at Kirkwood, Del., October 27.

Robert J. has justly earned the title of champion. He holds the world's record for harness performers, the world's record in a race, world's record for a gelding, for a first heat, for a second heat, for a third heat, for a fifth heat, for a three-heat race, for a four-heat race and others of minor importance.

At San Antonia, on Saturday the stallion Paola, by Electioneer, out of Dame Winnie, proved himself as game a race horse as his famous full brother, Palo Alto, 2:08¾. He started in the 2:29 trot, and won a hard contest of six heats, winning the first in 2:29¼, the fourth in 2:26½, and the sixth in 2:28¾. Two heats were won by Knoxie Walker and one by Lilly Kahn. Paola's previous record was 2:28¾.

General B. F. Tracy thinks the breeding interests will be injured badly if betting cannot be conducted on race tracks. As yet racing managers have not come to any decision regarding future action, and it is likely before they do a concerted effort will be made to induce the legislature to recognize the breeding interests to the extent of allowing betting on tracks when it frames the laws relative to the constitutional amendment.

The Vermont Stock Farm, Vermont, Ill., lost on November 11, from acute dysentery, the valuable young brood mare Papava, by Pacific 1419, dam Castanet, by Contractor 1084; second dam Miss Woodson (dam of Lemont 12,718, sire of Blondie, 2:15, trotting 2:19½), by Swigert's Lexington. This is quite a loss to the farm as the mare was very speedy herself, and gave promise of proving a brood mare of exceptional merit.

The buildings erected by Loren Coburn, at Pebble Beach, just north of the Santa Cruz Co. line, are fast being finished and are among the very best of their kind. The hotel is 140 by 50 feet, with a veranda 10 feet ride running all around it. The inside plan is to have all the latest improvements. The outside work is done and the inside work is being pushed to a speedy finish ready for the furniture. The large stable, 120 feet long, with hay stalls and sheds attached, is already completed and now a fine club house is being built and will be one of the best on the Coast, a coursing track and park, for exercising and speeding horses, is also laid out.

Stamboul, conceded by many to be, in addition to his race horse qualities, one of the showiest of stallions, made his debut in the show ring at the National Horse Show last week, in New York City, and secured the first prize. Bellini, by Artillery, owned by the Hillandale Farm, and Silver Chimes, by Chimes, secured second and third places respectively, while Pawnee, by Stamboul, owned by J. B. Dutcher & Sons, Pawling, was very highly commended. We are informed that no ring of stallions four years old and over, kept for service, ever showed more quality, and the effect should be to attract a great deal of attention to the best product of America, the light harness horse.

Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is earning new honors through her son, Dictator Wilkes, owned by H. B. Allen, proprietor of East Park, Waterloo, Ia. During the past season Dictator Wilkes' roll of honor has been increased by the following: Gus Tupper (4), pacer, 2:23; Harry Holton (4), pacer, 2:24½, and Vestal, pacer, 2:26½ on a half-mile track. Dunton Wilkes has three performers: Veta (3), pacer, 2:17½ on half-mile track; Joco (5), pacer, 2:18½, and Rhinestone (4), pacer, 2:25. These were all race records, and a Dunton Wilkes is one of the youngest sons of George Wilkes, foaled in 1882, the showing is a very creditable one

Twenty-five years ago George Wilkes held the world's record for trotting stallions by his mile at Providence in 2:22. During the time that has since elapsed first his sons and daughters and then their progeny have shown their ability to trot fast and to-day over one thousand of his descendants have trotted miles as fast as that which made George Wilkes the king of light-harness horses. Foaled in 1856, and brought up on the bottle, his dam having died shortly after his birth, George Wilkes was undersized, but muscular little horse. He stood but fifteen hands high at maturity, but within that small frame were concealed the endurance, speed and stamina that made him the greatest trotter of his day and the greatest sire of his generation. His turf career began when he was five years of age and continued with more or less severity for eleven years. New York was his birthplace.

From the time old Lady Suffolk first beat 2:30 to harness over the Beacon course at Hoboken, N. Y., in 1845, the world's trotting record has been equaled or reduced thirty-five times by fourteen different trotters. The advance has been steady and gradual in the main, and shows that on the average about five seconds marks the progress of each decade. The best trotting record of mares as it stood at the end of each decade, from 1845 to 1894, is: 1845, Lady Suffolk, 2:29½; 1855, Highland Maid, 2:27; 1865, Flora Temple, 2:19¾; 1875, Goldsmith Maid, 2:14: 1885, Maud S., 2:08¾; 1894, Alix, 2:03¾. It is, perhaps, peculiar that so many of the records should have been held by mares, and it is a fact that all the greatest honors of the turf have belonged to mares or unsexed horses. No stallion has ever yet held the trotting record.

When a colt is to be weaned place it in an adjoining box stall where it can see its mother and eat out of the same feed box or a box close by. The colt should be encouraged to eat oats and ground feed before it is weaned; then, as it is near the mare, it may be let occasionally to her to help her dry off without trouble of caked bag. The colt then gets no check in its growth, but eats and grows. There is no fretting when thus near the mare. As soon as the weaning is well over the colt should go to the pasture, but a little grain feed should be kept up, and the handling to water and feed educates it up to be easily harnessed and worked when two or three years old. Do not wean the colt by leaving it in the pasture at first to fret and worry and lose flesh and crawl through the barbed wire, and do not wait until cold weather for the spring colt, as a little grass is beneficial just then. Keep the colts thriving, for growth lost now is never regained. Liberal feed, care and attention is essential to develop good horses.

In the Circuit Court at Bedford, Indiana, November 24, the jury, after being out fifteen minutes, returned a verdict of guilty in the case against John Kehoe, of Hancock, Michigan, for entering a horse at the Bedford Fair under an assumed name and out of his class, and he was sent to the Penitentiary for one year. The horse was entered and started at a number of fairs in Southern Indiana. The case has attracted a good deal of attention from horsemen all over the country. It is the first conviction of the kind, and is under a Statute of Indiana recently enacted. The case was prosecuted by the American Trotting Association. In the case of Edward Swan, the driver of the horse, who waived a jury trial, the Judge has not yet rendered a decision.

In the future fewer and better mares will be bred with the purpose of producing horses for the track. Breeders of both thoroughbreds and trotters will hereafter breed only such of their dams as are known to possess real merit, disposing of the trashy ones in such manner as may be deemed best by them. Indiscriminate breeding can no longer be made profitable, for the reason that there is not now, and not likely ever to be again, a demand for racing-bred stock by untried sires and out of indifferently bred mares, or mares selected without any regard to individuality or inherent merit. The sire question does not figure in the problem as a disturbing element, for successful stallions are found in all parts of the country, but mares truly great are notably scarce. However, much of lottery may be attached to the purchase of yearlings, the fact remains that those out of the dams of successful race horses sell for better prices than those by great sires out of non-producing mares.

A veteran driver says trainers should wear colors in races, and adds: "It is absolutely necessary to distinguish in any part of a race any horse that is trotting. How else is this to be done than by giving colors to each, being entirely different one from the other. Actual necessity for this method should and will find every driver cheerfully accepting colors assigned to him by the associations, be they pink or yellow, where a prior claimant for his preference makes the assignment necessary for the purpose of avoiding duplicates on the programmes. It is as necessary to avoid duplicates of the same color in a race as it would be the same number for the reason that by being able to distinguish these colors the public are going to retain the interest to the finish. It would be inappropriate and unnecessary for a lady to promenade the street in a bathing suit; neither is it necessary for a driver to board a street-car or railroad train in his colors, or in any way become conspicuous, but on the track they are appropriate and seem in place to the public, who must be pleased to some extent."

The famous pacing stallion Hal Braden, 2:07¼, died at Meadville on Saturday from congestion of the bowels. He was for two years one of the best winners and fastest of the brigade of sidewheelers which went through the Grand and Western-Southern circuits, and on each occasion was a member of the Village Farm string. Hal Braden was a son of Brown Hal, 2:12½, and made his debut on the big tracks in 1893, when Geers took him at Cleveland. His record was 2:23¼, and before the year was out Braden had a record of 2:08¼. This year he opened the campaign at the Buffalo meeting, winning the great Sensation Purse of $5,000 for 2:09 pacers. He won many other races, and paced to a new record of 2:07¼. The mark was no measure of his speed, as at Terre Haute, when beaten by John R. Gentry in 2:10¾, he paced the mile in 2:04¼, and in a workout later on Geers drove the son of Brown Hal two miles in 2:06. Hal Braden was owned by J. W. Titley of Chicora, Pa., and he is the second fast pacing stallion that has died in Western Pennsylvania this fall, Crawford, 2:07¾, having died in October.

At the National Horse Show Harry Livesey, who, at the instance of the Horse Show Association, came over to judge in the Hackney class, was asked what he thought of the racing problem that is just now puzzling local turf authorities. Mr. Livesey said he had been here so short a time that he hardly felt competent to speak ou the subject, "but I do know," added he, "that the thoroughbred is the foundation of quality in all the fine breeds of horses. Take, for example, the Hackneys, roadsters, trotters, etc., that have been exhibited in this ring. Wherever you find quality among them, fineness of bone and bloodlike conformation, if you were to trace back far enough you would be certain to find an infusion of thoroughbred blood. This fact, I think, is better understood in England than here, and although there is an occasional wave of moral agitation there, it really amounts to but very little, for the average Englishman would just about as soon do away with parliament as with racing. Considering the remarkable attendances you have at the Horse Show here, I should fancy that the thoroughbred has a lot of staunch supporters in this country—so many friends, in fact, that it would be practically impossible to do away with racing."

Dr. I. S. Cattanach, veterinary surgeon of New York, in a recent interview expresses himself as follows: "I am an advocate of clipping horses in winter, and am convinced they are benefited by it more than the majority of owners imagine. They drive much better in consequence, and become fatter; they do not break out in a profuse perspiration after being driven moderately, and, in fact, they are better in every way by getting rid of the heavy and superfluous coat. On the contrary, the unclipped horse that is driven fast will fall away in flesh, and not show the ambition of a clipped animal. This may be accounted for by the night sweats they frequently have, which should always be prevented. The late and much lamented Mr. Bergh, many years ago, stated that clipping does not hurt; it is of the greatest service to a horse. A horse with a long coat, that has been returned to the stable in a heated condition, is liable to remain in a sweaty condition all night, the hair becoming cold and clammy on account of the cold night air and draughts, and frequently lays the foundation for pneumonia, pleurisy, or other kindred diseases. All horses should be clipped at least three times, fall, winter and spring. After a drive, a horse should be thoroughly rubbed until perfectly dry. It invigorates and produces a healthy condition of the body."

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Breeder and Sportsman

P. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 1, 1894.

The Horse Show.

The magnitude of this exhibit surpasses anything the most sanguine horseman could imagine. From the entrance to the farthest end of the pavilion there are so many things to attract the attention. How such a complete transformation could take place in such a short time is marvelous. Everything has been done to make the place attractive. Even the box stalls wherein are placed the greatest aggregation of equine beauties ever seen under one roof are made as perfect as if they were to be there permanently. The aisles between the rows of stalls are wide and lit up with a myriad of incandescent lights. The clockwork-order in which everything is conducted is remarkable; attendants are here, there and everywhere, looking after the comforts of all visitors. The famous Cassasa Band of Soloists which performed such delightful music at the Midwinter Fair and also at the State Fair, Sacramento, has a place suspended between the roof and the arena. Around them is a hedge of palms and other tropical plants, above are numerous banners, between which are to be seen many colored incandescent lights. Around the sides of the pavilion, below the neat boxes are banners and flags of every nation tastefully arranged. Over six thousand chairs are placed in position, from any one of which a splendid view of the ring may be had.

The programme of each day's entertainment contains features that appeal to every lover of a good horse, and we venture to assert that after this great show ends the people will be better enlightened on the subject of what constitutes a good horse, and also will be able to distinguish the difference between a draft horse, thoroughbred, trotter, cob or hackney. The celebrities that have been talked and written about in all the leading journals of America, Australia, India, England and the continent of Europe will delight every one who is there. All the different styles of vehicles, from the ten-mule wagon of the plains to the sulky is there, and as an educational feature will not be overlooked.

Equestrianism is one of the attractions, and racing between the hurdle jumping ponies adds excitement and enthusiasm to each day's exercises.

In our next week's issue we shall give an extended account of all the horses that are there. We desire to see every one who ever rode behind a horse or ever looked at one to come to this horse show. There are ponies for the children to look at, and the very fact that the younger generation will see what none of us ever thought we would enjoy when we were young, should induce parents to come and bring their families. As an object lesson, harmless, entertaining and instructive, we know of no more deleghtful one than this, the first horse show ever held in California.

Some Thoughts About the Season.

The light-harness horses that have been seen on the circular and kite-shaped tracks during the past eventful season have been sent to their stalls and paddocks to rest until the time when the trainers think they should be taken up. In the East the box stalls have to be heated and every care taken of their bread winners; a run for an hour a day in a paddock is a luxury enjoyed by the equines, but in California the box-stall door opening into green paddocks remains open nearly all day (excepting when a heavy rain is falling). The occupant has a long holiday to eat grass and alfalfa besides wheat and oat hay. The man who cared for him through his campaign finds that he has plenty of leisure to take care of three or four young colts and fillies and prepare them for the races next year.

The bike sulky is wrapped up and carefully placed in a room by itself. The boots are all cleaned and the harness oiled, in cloths they are also placed where no moisture can reach them. The clothing, hoods, etc., are carefully laid away, too, and in this way the caretaker feels that without looking after them he can, with his breaking cart, devote considerable time to the education of the colts he believes ought to be fast.

In the East the cold, sleet, icy winds and slippery roads covered after a thaw with slush that must be most disagreeable to ride over, the youngsters cannot extend themselves as they could if there were no snow storms nor freezing winds. Here in the central and southern portions of California the winter is the most pleasant season of the year.

The gravelled roads dry quickly after the rains, the fields are all clothed with verdure, the air is never very cold, just bracing enough to give life and zest to the action of the youngsters as well as their drivers. The present winter so far has been an exceptionally mild one. Early rains were followed by warm weather, consequently vegetation of all kinds received a start and has flourished in a way that is as surprising as it has been beneficial. The nights have been warm in the hills as well as in the valleys, and mares with their foals have been quite comfortable in the fields; in fact, they would sooner stay out than come in. The only thing stock-farmers have had to do was to place hay in the fields in racks, for they find the stock do much better in the winter if they have, in conjunction with their green feed, a little hay "on the side." On Rancho del Paso, in the winter time, Superintendent Mackey has an excellent treat for his stock; it consists of a feed composed of straw and alfalfa. In the fall of the year, after the harvest, a layer of straw is placed in an inclosure; on top of it is a layer of about the same thickness of alfalfa; then on top of that another layer of straw is laid, and so on until a large stack is made. The stock will leave the growing alfalfa to eat this feed, and thrive exceedingly well upon it. The straw flavored with the alfalfa leaves and bloom, being a most appetizing change.

Our campaigners that have scored in front of the judges' stand and fought for every inch of the fast miles they were forced to trot or pace can all be seen in the fields or small paddocks, and when the Eastern campaigners which are to come to California next week if they can be turned loose in these fields also to enjoy a winter in California, we have no doubt they will return to their homes across the Rocky mountains, strengthened and rejuvenated by the run they had amid the flowers and grasses in our green fields in midwinter. The trip will do them good after their rest, and their owners will remember with kindliest feelings the few months they enjoyed in view of the Pacific in the best country on the face of the globe.

No better advertisement is needed in the East than the endorsement of these men as to the climate and resources of this State. They are men who if not as theoretical and poetical as some of our visitors, are much more practical; their love for horses brings them closer to nature and the value of all things created for the use and benefit of their four-footed friends than many who preach sermons about pebbles on the sea shore or compose songs from the musical babbling of our mountain brooks. The country is large enough for all, but to the agriculturist, the orchardist, vineyardist and stock-breeder there are many advantages presented for their consideration by a visit to our State in midwinter which never can be realized by perusing all the books and studying all the pictures ever made about this State. One must come to California to appreciate its many varied advantages over all other States, and this thought which is now being disseminated throughout the East is bringing many influential visitors to our shores. While here, let each and every one of us extend them the right hand of friendship, and be sparing in nothing that will tend to make their visit enjoyable, for, by so doing, they may determine to permanently remain with us.

Two Reasons For Low Prices.

The depreciation in prices received at the two last auction sales of thoroughbreds can be accounted for in two ways. One is that horse-owners and trainers do not care to purchase yearlings unless they have a place and time to prepare them for their races as two-year-olds. Nearly all these gentlemen are actively engaged in racing their strings of horses at the track, and as there is no place where they can exercise them, the track being monopolized by the horses entered for the events which are run daily, and in preparing these equine record-breakers there is no room for green yearlings, in fact, it would be a dangerous experiment to attempt to teach youngsters where older horses are receiving their workouts.

The other reason why horsemen have refrained from purchasing is the uncertainty which hangs like a cloud over the thoroughbred interests throughout the East, as well as in some of the Western States. Everyone is hoping for a modification of the stringent amendment to the Constitution of New York, which was passed by a vote of the people on the sixth of this month. Everyone is looking for some legislative action which will allow horseowners to realize something on their investments. There is only the shadow of a hope, however, that this will be done, for even the most sanguine of Eastern racing officials declare that racing in New York State will never resume the place it occupied before that amendment was passed.

Horsemen are all turning their attention to California, and looking at the admirable way the California Jockey Club is conducting its meeting, many are hoping that no legislative action in this State will prevent the growth of this sport on this coast. If nothing unfavorable to it is accomplished inside of two years, nearly all the large stock farm owners in New York State will journey to this State, purchase farms, and then have their immense studs brought here. Thousands of dollars will be expended in making their places fit for the class of stock they have. The famous breeders in the blue grass region of Kentucky will have to look to their laurels, for seekers of fine horses from all parts of the world will visit this State to make their purchases. Then the sales of stock will be far better than they have ever been, besides breeders will use more discrimination in breeding and will strive to meet the demand for a superior class of horses.

The number of California-bred colts and fillies which received prizes at the National Horse Show, New York, shows that the judges knew what class of light harness horses were the most popular as well as the nearest to perfection that were exhibited. Stamboul and his family, a number of sons and daughters of Chimes, daughters of Piedmont out of Electioneer mares, sons and daughters of Whips, Ansel, Fallis, Guy Wilkes, Director, Palo Alto, Gen. Benton, Sable Wilkes, Dawn and a number of other familiar names appear among the sires of the prize winners. This preponderance of California-bred colts and fillies is noticeable every year at the National Horse Show and the strongest part of it is they are generally the prize winners.

The regular annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will be held next Monday evening, December 3d, at 8 o'clock at the rooms of the association, 313 Bush street." This is a copy of the advertisement which appears in this issue. The importance of attending this meeting is apparent to all. The year 1894 has been a most eventful one for the members of this thriving organization, amd every one who is interested in the work should attend. Annual reports will be read, and statements of interest to members will be presented.

There will be a sale of horses next Monday at the Mechanic's Pavilion, the animals being listed at the Horse Show. Among them are the splendid stallions El Benton, Don Figaro and Glen Fortune. These belong to Gilbert Tompkins and should bring excellent prices. El Benton is one of the best-bred sons of Electioneer, being out of a producing dam by Gen. Benton, and she was out of another (one of the greatest), by Alexander's Norman. Do not forget to attend the sale. Messrs. Killip & Co. will officiate.

AUSTRALIAN SPORTING NEWS.

The Race for the Caulfield Cup.

MELBOURNE, October 24, 1894.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—By the last mail I sent you a few items on sporting events in the colonies.

The mail which leaves now again in a few days will bring to you, of course, all the particulars of the happenings on the turf during the present month, but as I, in common with thousands of others from the sister colonies, traveled to Melbourne so as to be present at the great Amateur Turf Club meeting at Caulfield, a few lines anent the great event may be of interest to your readers.

It is now three or four years since I was last in Melbourne and what a change has come over the gay city—the Paris of the Southern Hemisphere.

The wave of commercial depression which swept over the colonies and indeed over the world at large, a year or so ago, has made wonderful changes in Melbourne, more so I am certain than in any other of the colonial cities.

The loss of population in Melbourne has been very great. In the last two years and a half Melbourne has lost 46,000 inhabitants. For the ten years ending 1891 she increased at an average rate of 21,000 a year. Since then not only has the increase ceased but a decrease of nearly 20,000 a year has set in. The Tramway Company's returns are most depressing. Last year the passengers carried showed an increase in September over August of 26,000; this year, comparing the same two months they show a decrease of 30,000; while comparing September this year with September last year the decrease in 90,000.

In conversation last evening with one of the principal business men of the city, he said: "Indeed, though we do not know whether things have reached bottom, we do know that they must be very near it, because they cannot be much worse. The country is bad—very bad—under the influence of the desparingly low rates for grain, and the city is worse. It is not going too far to say that there is not a business house which can fairly claim to have made money during the last twelve months."

Taking these things, then, into consideration, what wonder is it that times have changed in the "gay city;" that more than half the hotels are empty, and that their landlords have lost that hail-fellow-well-met-greeting that used to be their want, and now instead of the hearty hand shake and "what's yours," it is now a nod of the head and a look as much as to say: "What are you going to stand?"

Notwithstanding all this the sport-loving people turned out in great force to see the races. It is astonishing how people will find money for race purposes. Where it comes from is a mystery, for if one was to judge by the continued talk which is heard in all quarters about the hard times, the reasonable belief would be that there were not three hundred people in Melbourne who could afford to spend five pounds at a race meeting. But the Melbournites are proud of their two cup races, and they have every reason to be. For months past the two cups—the Melbourne and the Caulfield—have been the chief topics of conversation not only among horsemen, but, indeed, among all Colonials. But it may be said, and with truth, too, that Colonials and horsemen are synonymous terms.

The night before the Caulfield Cup was much the same as other Cup eves, excepting that I think there was an absence of that intense excitement noticeable on such occasions. Opinions appeared to be fairly well divided as to the probable winner of the great race, and the number of horses backed was larger than usual. I have seldom seen so many horses well backed for a big race, and the owners of each seemed sanguine of success.

The morning of Cup Day opened splendidly and by 11 o'clock vast crowds were trending toward Caulfield. On former occasions I have seen more people on the course, but considering the bad times and the general all-round growling, more people could not have been reasonably expected to put in an appearance. Caulfield is a popular course, and it is even a much better course for seeing the races on than Flemington. It looked in splendid order on Cup Day. The magnificent trees which afford a shelter from the heat of the sun in the paddock and birdcage were at their best, the leafy foliage of the elms and oaks contrasting with the darker green of the firs. As usual, at this time of the year, the pale yellow dandelion flowers were scattered about in all directions, and their pungent odor irritated the nostrils of many people. The lawn was splendidly green, and so velvety and soft to the tread, and the climbing geraniums of many colors and varieties covered the dividing fence between the lawn and the carriage paddock. The lawn at Caulfield is a fine stretch of ground, and affords ample space for the people to see the race in comfort. Before the Cup race the grand stand was packed to its utmost capacity, while in front on the lawn stood a dense mass of people, all eager to learn the result of the race that had caused so much speculation for the last four or five months. On the flat there was a large attendance, and the stand outside was also well filled. His Excellency the Earl of Hopetoun and the Countess were present with a party from Government House, and all the racing men of note were to be seen strolling about the various places. The number of ladies on the lawn and grand stand was as large as ever and the dresses were really superb.

Your readers are, of course, aware that the Caulfield Cup is a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a half.

An interval of an hour between the Nursey Handicap for which eight started, and the Cup took place. And what an hour of excitement it was. All the pent-up feelings of the past six months seemed to be compressed into those sixty minutes before the race. Men rushed about with eager faces, and the ladies were energetic in their endeavors to back the winner. The hoarse roar from the betting ring proclaimed the fact that the bookmakers were hard at work scooping in the coin into their capacious bags. Men fling away on horses sovereigns that they can ill afford to spare, but there is a magnetism about the Caulfield Cup that draws the money from the pockets of the most avaricious of men. It is the greed of gain, the lust of gold, that is the attraction. Men bet to win if they can, but the majority of them bet with very little inducement, and generally lose. In the paddock the *cognoscenti* were eagerly looking the horses over and summing up their various chances, as they had been doing for weeks past. Small groups of men could be seen arguing the merits of some particular horse. Ruenalt was the only absentee of the thirty on the card, and consequently there were twenty-nine starters to look at.

THE RACE—Caulfield Cup, of 2,000 sovs.; second horse 250 sovs., third 150 sovs. One mile and a half.

Mr. J. Allsopp's (ns) b g Paris, by Grandmaster—Enone, aged 9.4 ..... Fielder 1
Mr. J. Paterson's b h Devon, 5, 7.5. ..... Dickerson 2
Mr. E. Shiels' b c Bruin, 4, 7.12 ..... Power 3
Tim Swiveller was placed fourth.

After a short delay at the post the flag fell. Elswick at once shot to the front, followed by Kronborg and Brilliant, Bruin, Tellus and Leyland being conspicuous. When they had passed the stand Lady Trenton and Havoc went up on the outside, and Paris held a good position on the rails. Leyland's colors were prominent for a mile, when he died away. As they swept along the railway side Bruin was ridden hard to get to the front before the home turn was reached and his colors were distinctly visible four or five lengths clear of the field, with Lady Trenton at the head of the remainder. At this point the race looked a good thing for Bruin, although many thought his jockey had made his run too soon. Bruin swept round the home turn, and led into the straight amidst the exciteed cheering crowd. At this point Paris got shut in just when his jockey was making his run on him The colors of Lady Trenton were still prominent, as also was the bright green jacket of Devon, while Tim Swiveller, Straightfire and Theodore were going real well. "Bruin wins!" was the cry all over the course, and his rider appeared to be taking it comfortably, and not throwing a chance away. Then there was a lull as Devon came with a run and tackled Bruin. Much to the surprise of most people, Devon quickly settled the claims of Bruin, and his name was shouted as the winner. But the race was not over yet. On the outside the vast crowd saw the marvelous little Paris putting in one of the most brilliant run ever seen. People held their breath as they saw this gallant little wonder carrying the biggest weight on record to the front. Jack Fielder never rode such a desperate race before. He seemed to be electrified, and yet cool and collected. The pace was terrific, and Devon still held the lead. Then a roar from the crowd proclaimed that Paris was catching him. On came the red jacket with the white cross, and Jack Fielder riding a magnificent struggling finish. When they were within twenty yards of the post the issue was in doubt Fielder, with a final effort, sat down and rode Paris home. The gallant horse responded magnificently, and as they flashed past the post it was difficult to tell whether the green or the scarlet had won. There was a moment of breathless suspense until the judge put the numbers up. When No. 1 appeared on top a cheer rent the air such as has not been heard since that famous No. 1 of Carbine's Melbourne Cup was hoisted. It was an outburst of popular feeling, and a just tribute both to horse and rider. People went wildly about shaking hands with each other, hats were flung in the air and handkerchiefs waved. Cheer after cheer echoed far and wide, and as Fielder, well-nigh exhausted, rode Paris into the weighing enclosure, the applause was deafening. There has never been a more popular win in a Caulfield Cup. It can, as I said before, fairly be compared to Carbine's Cup. Paris did not look much the worse for his race. He stood in the enclosure, when Fielder dismounted, as jauntily as ever. His game, intelligent head was turned from side to side, and he seemed to say with his bright, gleaming eyes: "There. What do you think of that. Who says I can't carry the weight. Bah!" and a toss of the head showed the contempt of a good horse for his crusher of 9st. 4lb.

The performances of Paris are really splendid, and I herewith send them as I find them in the Sydney Referee. They cannot fail to be of interest to your readers.

PLACED PERFORMANCES OF PARIS.

At two years: Third A. J. C. Second Nursery Handicap, six furlongs, 7st. 11 lb., time, 1 min. 16½ sec., to Emmie, 7st. 11 lb. and Gresford, 7 st. 5 lb., who ran a dead heat; won Hawkesbury R. C. Railway Handicap, seven furlongs, 7st., time, 1min. 30½ sec.; won Sydney T. C. Farewell, one mile, 6 st. 6 lb., time, 1 min. 43½ sec.

At three years: Won Sydney Tattersall's Club, one mile three furlongs, 7 st, 2 lb., time, 2 min. 22½ sec.; won A. J. C. Doncaster Handicap, one mile, 7 st. 11 lb., time, 1 min. 40 sec.; won A. J. C. Rous Haidicap, one mile three furlongs, 8 st. 7 lb., time, 2 min. 26½ sec.

At four years: Won the V. R. C. Veteran Stakes, one and a half miles, 8 st. 7 lb., time, 2 min. 37 sec; second Sydney T. C. Anniversary Handicap, one mile three furlongs, 8st. 9 lb., time, 2 min. 24½ sec., won by Wandsworth, 6 st. 7 lb.

At five years: Won A. J. C. (Spring) Wycombe Stakes, one mile three furlongs, 9 st. 1 lb., time, 2 min. 28½ sec.; won V. A. T. C. Caulfield Cup, one mile and a half, 8 st. 8 lb., time, 2 min. 38¾ sec.; second V. R. C. (Spring) Flying Stakes, seven furlongs, 8 st. 11 lb., time, 1 min. 27¼ sec.; won by Bungebah, 8 st. 11 lb.; second V. R. C. (Spring) Royal Park Stakes, one mile and a half, 9 st. 6 lb., time, 2 min. 40 sec., won by Donation, 7 st. 9 lb.; third A. J. C. (Autumn) All-Aged Stakes, one mile, 8 st. 12 lb., time, 1 min. 41½ sec., won by Cremorne, 8 st. 11 lb.

At six years: Won A. J. C. (Spring) Metropolitan, one mile and a half, 8 st. 2 lb., time, 2 min. 40½ sec.

Aged: At Randwick Spring Meeting: Third Spring Stakes, one mile and a half, 9 st. 3 lb., tnme, 2 min. 40 sec., won by Brockleigh, 9 st. 5 lb; third Metropolitan Stakes, one mile and a half, 9 st. 4 lb., time, 2 min. 37 sec., won by Projectile, 7 st. 7 lb.; second Craven Plate, one mile and a quarter, 9 st. 11 lb., time, 2 min. 10¾ sec., won by Patron, 9 st.

SOUTHERN CROSS.

Glanders.

Ptincipal McFadyean, of the Royal Veterinary College, London, Eng., says: "Without State interference, glanders in horses might be very materially checked, if not entirely got rid of. From the morbid texture in this disease, vaccines can now be prepared of such carefully graduated strength that, when injected into perfectly healthy animals, they produce only slight and temporary effects. When, however, these vaccines are introduced into a glandered patient, within twenty-four hours there is produced local swelling and considerable advance of temperature—phenomena which are greatly aggravated if the injection is repeated within a few days. In this way mallien is an almost infallible test of the existence of glanders, even when this disease is in an incipient stage and undiscoverable by any ordinary physical examination. Where glanders or farcy appears, the owner should apprise his veterinarian, who would remove the infected subject for slaughter, disinfect the premises, and forthwith apply the mallien test to suspicious or possibly infected animals."

The American Trotter the Favorite.

There was a time when the wary thoroughbred of English breeding, and perhaps the American Barb, were looked to as the surest means of improving the common stock of horseflesh. Consul General Judd reports from Austria-Hungary that the American trotter is now the favorite breed in use for improving the native blood. If Austria-Hungary cannot do better than to come to America for this purpose, it argues well for the superiority of the trotter. As a beast of speed the distinctive trotter is an example of modern evolution. It is not many years since a speed of three minutes was reckoned good at the trotting gait. Now there is hardly a farmer's son in the country that does not own a colt that can "clip a mile in three minutes and not turn a hair," at least so the young man says. A speed of two minutes is not only possible, but probable, in the immediate future, and the time may not be far off when the Ameaican horse can trot alongside the best Derby runner. With the constant inroads of machinery on the field of the horse's usefulness, a change is coming in the evolution off the animal. Already electricity supplants the old horse cars, and no one is sorry. One need have no sympathy for the overburdened fluid on a hard grade. An electric van for parcel delivery is now working in London, and is said to be cheaper than the horse power. Promises have already been made by our inventors of electric plows, and feasible plans for freight and produce tramways across the countay on roads hitherto traversed only by the aid of the horse or mule are suggested. The old-fashioned horse power for running incidental machsnery is giving place to the "coming power."

The coming horse is to be less and less a beast of heavy burden. Many places there are where horses will continue to give a motive for the improvement of the trotting horse. The bicycle takes the place of a few saddle horses, perhaps, but the majority of cyclers care for a horse just as much as before the silent steed came into being. Many of them own a wheel who would not own a horse, but the wheel, even if built for two, is not so agreeable after all as holding the lines behind a glossy-coated, lightly-stepping horse. Electric motors for carriages are talked of, but they will be expensive for a long time yet, and until then proficiency is somewhat advanced from the present stage a man even with a balky horse would be less hapless in case of accident. No one with the instincts of humanity will regret to see the tugging steeds which are compelled to drag heavy loads over slippery pavements under the lash of a driver, in too many cases of scarcely more intelligence than the animal he abuses, relieved of their burdens and sent to greener pastures.

The noble, intelligent horse will not be lost sight of in the advance of civilization. Relief from the heavier duties will leave more energy for the driving, of which every American citizenof means and leisure is fond. Whatever question there may be as to the morality of advantages of horse racing, the improvement of the trotter has made the animal more serviceable for the legitimate use of man. If anyone believes that the interest in the horse is to give place before the inroads of electricity let him attend some great "horse convention" and note the attention paid the splendid specimens of endurance and intelligence there on exhibition.—Boston Journal.

BETWEEN HEATS.

His "kingdom for a horse" King Dick
The Third had given mighty quick,
Once on a time; he'd be struck dumb
To see the horse's kingdom come!
For one brief week a king I rein,
And go the pace w th might and mane;
I aim to give tho girls a treat,
And I get there with all four feet.

Men? - Neigh, Pauline, I groan to see
Those two-legged creatures stare at me:
I'm no doll stuffed with sawdust; I'm
Strength, blood and beauty in their prime.
I sniff the battle from afar;
The emperor mounts me—he's a czar;
I choose to throw him in disgust—
And lo! he's humbled in the dust.

There comes a last year's girl who kissed
My nose—if she tries, I'll resist:
I cannot bridle up my rage
With ladies who count weight for age.
But when the right girl comes along
Your Uncle Dobbins won't go wrong--
Just watch my curves, and you will see
There are no horseflies on me.

—JOHN PAUL BOCOCK in Horseman.

IT affords us pleasure to notice the interest being taken by our readers in having our 2:30 list correct. The breeding of the dams of a large number are still missing and any owner, trainer or driver who will send us a postal card containing the much-needed information will see that we have acknowledged the same by making the correction.

THE Fashion Stakes, owned by Elkerenketter & Grangeville, and she largest in Redwood city, were entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour on Wednesday morning last. Seventeen horses were burned to death, and all the vehicles, harness and other contents of the stable wdre destroyed. The loss is not known, but there was no insurance on any of the preperty. It is believed that the building was set on fire. A hay barn belonging to some persons were burned some time ago.

MESSRS. REED & MCLEAN, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, purchased last May, at F. J. Berry's sale, the undeveloped six-year-old mare Geneva, by Abby 10,915 (son of Abbottsford and Ryan mare), dam by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, and in the course of August, September and October she won five out of nine races and was never unplaced. At Des Moines, October 17th, she trotted to a record of 2:20.

WILLIE WILKES, a thirteen-year-old daughter of George Wilkes, was driven a mile in 2:28 at the late Lexington meeting, and is the latest addition to her sire's list of standard performers. Willie Wilkes has raised seven foals, one of which is Great Heart, 2:15½. The dam of Cut Glass, 2:17, is also one of her foals.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

IN-AND-OUT RUNNING.—That racehorses are prone to erraticism is well known to these who witness a succession of their performances. Some are more inconsistent than others, and a few are so addicted to queer demonstrations of their capacity that they bring discredit upon all who are connected with them. The word discredit is not sufficiently strong to express the feeling. Ignominy is better, and there are words of Saxon origin, not so polite, perhaps, or as proper to use in print, which would come nearer the mark, when an attempt is made to report the denunciations of those who have suffered by their eccentricities. The horse escapes censure in most cases, owner, trainer and jockey the targets at which the burning missils are directed. It may be that the animal is called a sulky, obstinate brute, or as a piling up of what is bad under one name is called a "dog," though why that appellation should be chosen is beyond my comprehension. As a rule racing dogs are not prone to make such exhibitions as once in a while are seen upon race courses, running under the stimulus of a rare courage, a determination to do their best without the fear of punishment, until complete exhaustion overpowers the will, and they are forced to succumb, just as a locomotive is compelled to stop, on an up grade, when every pound of steam has been used. Further than that even in many instances, the incentive to perform the task that has been set overcoming powerless muscles, gorged lungs and reeling brain, another supreme effort, heart, lungs and muscles collapse simultaneously, the nerve force superior to all other functions, grim death the only conqueror of the invincible spirit.

If race horses which run in-and out or those which would run if they could, but cannot, must be called dogs, let the term be preceded by a qualifying adjective, and that, perhaps, might do the canine injustice. But I must insist that the general christening should be abandoned, and when worthless race horses have to be named, employ another soubriquet to distingish them, and not that which has won the affection of the human family from the time, so far back in the past that history is dumb, until the present day, the liking has never waned.

In justice to so many of the race, that to name one in a thousand which have gained imperishable renown would require far more space than can be given here, let there be "reform." The hound of Llewellen which slew the big grey wolf and lost his life from the haste and fury of his master, who thought that the over-turned and blood bespattered cradle fastened the crime on the faithful guardian, so many embalmed in history, not to mention those of lesser renown, that it is only necessary to call attention to the misnomer to have it abolished. I am certain that Colonel "Jack" Chinn will join me in demanding that the offensive epithet shall no longer prevail anywhere, save in the circle of touts and hangers on of the stable, and that reporters will strive to find some other phrase to designate horses which have shown their unworthiness, without slandering our favorites. Our favorites, I can safely write. The Colonel was recounting his good luck in winning two races here and one in Kentucky on the same day, or at least in the same week, but the crowning glory was that his favorite foxhound had won the first prize, not at a bench show, but in field competition with the best of the State, and now Kentucky claims that for nose, speed and endurance her hounds stand in the foremost rank were the world drawn upon for competitors. His eyes (the Colonel's) sparkled with increased animation when he related that a puppy of his breeding had performed so exceedingly well that he was sure to be an honor to the kennel, and then he expatiated on introducing the red fox into California, when the grand sport could be "inaugurated" here, and the bastard make-believe of the aniseed bag or paper-chase be supplanted by something worthy of the name.

I have digressed from the topic under consideration to enter a protest, which is hardly relevant, against the term which has been so freely used of late in connection with the in-and-out running of the Santa Anita horses and the defeat of Rey Alfonso.

That Rey del Santa Anita has fairly earned the title of king of the in-and-outers few will deny, and that his stable companions have performed well in the same line is also beyond dispute. There is not the least necessity for presenting evidence to sustain the first position. As well recount the laws of gravitation as fully as to copy all of Sir Isaac Newton's and Gallileos' essays on the subject to account for the fall of an apple disengaged from the bough, as to offer testimony upon that point. I sincerely sympathize with Mr. Baldwin in being the owner and breeder of an animal which has brought him into a position that is anything but enviable from any point of view. If Nature has endowed Rey del Santa Anita with qualifications that one day presents him as the "horse of the year," if not of the decade, or "century," and then forbids him to show any approach to that form on several subsequent occasions, far better for the good name of his owner, if the exception had not been granted. The winning of the American Derby, if even that brought thousands of dollars into the coffers of his owner, was small recompense. To a poor man the acquisition might mean more than the dollars gained. These might enable him to escape dire results. Maybe the only hope to secure his family from a degree of want, and yet I have known owners of race horses, poor men, too, who would have rejected the benefit when it entailed loss of good name. Still under such a temptation who could condemn? Acceptance might imply guilt,it could not be substaniated by the in-and-out running when the owner was dependent on others for the management of his horse.

But while a poor man might plead in extenuation his necessities, a man of "many millions" is debarred from that answer to the indictment. Pecuniary advantages cannot for an instant be accepted in mitigation, in place of that it would aggravate the offence. Therefore it does not appear credible that the in-and-out running of Rey del Santa Anita, if due to human interference, was sanctioned by his owner. Scarcely possible one would say who was conversant with all the details, and who was also cognizant of the anxiety there is among breeders to rear horses which would gain prominence on the turf.

Were the money return ten times greater than it could possibly be, from the in-and-out running, that sum would be totally inadequate to overcome the desire to stand among the foremost. Never beaten, however great the competition, from the days of Eclipse to Salvator has been the eulogy the most highly-prized of all others, and so jealously guarded, that when one of the "World's champions" was penalized by extra weight to endanger his chances, even in a slight degree, the hazard would not be accepted. I certainly shall not charge Mr. Baldwin with being an exception to the rule, or insensible to the glory which would follow the breeding and rearing of a colt which could win purses as well as big stakes, which could run week in and week out without one defeat to dim the lustre of his victories. I might have thought, in fact did think, that after his long experience in racing it was scarcely possible that he could be so effectually hoodwinked as not to notice the glaring incongruities, the astonishing lapses from the highest form to that of a fifth-rater, without being aware that he was "played upon" by those whom he trusted, though after a brief conversation with a person who has taken all pains, with the best opportunities for investigation, to arrive at a conclusion, have changed that opinion. The explanation may appear the most absurd basis to change views upon, and the person who accepts it is entitled to a medal for being the paragon of simplicity. Be that as it may, it has had the effect of changing my views so materially that former opinions have been discarded. While it is true, that present views are far mere satisfactory than former beliefs, inasmuch as one serious stigma is removed, and the "good of the cause" advanced, still I would not put a straw in the way of deserved punishment, or endeavor to mitigate that through sympathy for the offender. The more prominent the person the more necessity for punishment, and I have neither sympathy or apologies to offer, for a man, not pressed under the iron heel of poverty, who brings reproach upon the sports of the turf and track.

This the explanation. Mr. Baldwin will not pay salaries sufficient to secure the best trainers; he is so slack in paying wages that his employers are forced to shift for themselves as they can.

With ordinary horses, that is, horses which are not gifted with a very high rate of speed, less skill is required to bring them into condition than those which are more liberally endowed. To keep these exceptionally fast horses in condition, to race with others of their class, is a still more arduous task; to know when they are in "order," so that they will be likely to come up to expectations in the race to be run, and not start them, unless there are good reasons for expecting a good showing, is another requirement which is not possessed by very many trainers. Assuming then that the salaries paid by Mr. Baldwin are inadequate to secure the best talent, Rey del Santa Anita and other members of that stable have been adversely handicapped in this respect.

The question will arise, Why is it that a trainer who is not capable should succeed in winning at all? And how comes it when the odds are five to two "on" he fails, and when one to five "against" he wins? In answering these questions it must be borne in mind that I am not saying authoritatively, that lack of condition has been the cause of Rey el Santa Anita losing. Neither do I state that he has not been tampered with. Investigation may establish these points with a reasonable degree of certainty. I am reasoning from hypothetical grounds, and the hypothesis may be wrong.

As to the first question I saw Rey del Santa Anita run his first race on the Bay District course November 8th. Sitting by the side of Mr. Theodore Winters, who saw him win the Derby, and telling what a great horse he was on that day, when he came out for the preliminary gallop I was closely watching him. He was somewhat constrained in his action and did not move with the freedom and elasticity which a great champion usually displays. His trainer came up to greet Mr. Winters, and he appeared to be satisfied. He said to Mr. W., "Though they have put a house and stove on the colt, well—" he nodded his head for termination of the sentence and went away. He carried 122 pounds, the winner, Gilead, 97 pounds, Polaski, who ran second, 100 pounds, and the time was 1:40½. Two days after, November 10th, he did not get third even, the mile and seventy yards being run by Duke Stevens in 1:45½, equivalent to a mile in 1:41:22. On November 22d, with the house, stove and pot on, 127 pounds, he set the pot boiling at a furious rate by winning in 1:40½. In the preliminary he galloped better than when I saw him before, though it was quite unexpected to me that he should show so much improvement in so short a time. The two races and the work between was the reason for this change, assuming that the former races were truly run. This might easily be the case. Work equivalent to the races might have been given, though in all probability, the trainer would not have put him through that course, and circumstances can be credited with so much of the advantage. Judging from the result the second race was not as good as the first, so the reasoning would be that he went back, but the third so much better that the intermedtdiate work was proper, and at that time his condition the best since his arrival in California.

As to the state of the odds. The remark to Mr. Winters led me to believe that the trainer was satisfied with the condition of his horse. It may be that from underrating the others he felt confident of winning, and that the two defeats, when the odds were on, changed everyone's opinion. As a rule when an arrangement is made to have a horse lose the price will lengthen, though that does not always follow. There may be betting enough to warrant keeping the rates uniform, for when a favorite goes back suspicions will be awakened, and a large falling off be accepted as an evidence of guilty intention.

There is no question that a person in an impecunious state might yield to temptations, who could not be swayed when he had money in his pocket. That a majority of criminals are rendered so by force of circumstances is generally accepted as the cause of their downfall, and hence members of the stable force may have succumbed to the pressure. This would be intensified by the feeling, that when a man was abundantly able to pay back wages, and refused, they had little cause to look after his interests.

Whatever the result of the investigation may be I sincerely hope that Mr. Baldwin will be exonerated through substantial proofs of his innocence, and this I am inclined to think will be the case. For the interests of horse-racing and horse-breeding I trust that enough will be proved to clear him, beyond all cavil, from the reproach of having been a party *in any way*, to the in-and-out running of his horses. I also trust that the lessons of this season will be regarded, and that in the future he cannot be accused of "contributary negligence."

That the race in the "Norfolk Stakes" which resulted so disastrously to the backers of the favorites, was another unexpected occurrence, yet for all the approbrium lavished on the colts which were expected to run first, second and third they showed racing qualities if they did not have a prominent place at the finish. From the start to the half mile the two Reys ran at a clip which will try the very best. That was done in 46 seconds, equivalent to half a mile in 47.35 seconds. With 118 pounds up it is a great two-year-old which can make that, one of the quarters being a semi-circle, and if they did stop in coming from there to the winning score it should not subject them to such a torrent of abuse as followed. "'Tis the pace that kills" is an old adage, and when to that is added an impost which steadies old horses, it can truly be said that pace and weight killed two extra good two-year-olds. None of them as Lady Diamond, had 108 pounds up, and she did some running, too, in the first of it as well as the others.

"Knowledge of pace" is not such a necessary accomplishment in modern jockeys as it was in the old days and that may account for a part of the in-and-out running. For the heavy weights to make the pace, as the two Spanish-named colts did, is a reversal of the old tactics, and in this case "wait and win" might have had a different result.

* * *

HANDICAPPING JOCKEYS.—That jockeys might be brought closer together, as well as horses, by adjustment of weights according to their capacity, is evident, and if it is just to bring a moderate horse on an equality with a first-rate, where is the injustice of applying the same rule to jockeys? There will always be stakes and weight-for-age purses enough to ensure the reward of merit, and as the "glorious uncertainty" is one of the chief attractions of the royal sport, anything that will add to the doubts of the spectators, especially the speculating division of the assemblage, should meet with approval. It is an innovation, I grant, though not absolutely new, as no longer than last Saturday a professional was made to carry an extra ten pounds to compete with amateurs. The crack jockeys and employers of first-class talent will kick with proverbial stubborness against this inroad on established custom, but while many are to be benefited, at the expense of the few, even the most vigorous recalcitration should not be permitted to come in the way.

Morris Park has been fervently eulogized for offering races in which stable-boys were the jockeys, the praises given being due to the opportunities offered for neophytes to practice, a school for advancement, benefiting employers, as well as the pupils, as it would increase the number of competents. Still better to present lessons in which beginners would be brought in contact with experts, but with an advantage which would give them courage. People vary in their estimate of the capacity of horses, and so they would in regard to jockeys. That there is a big difference is so well known that race-goers would at once recognize the justice of an attempt to overcome superiority by adjustment of weights, and enter into the spirit of the change with enhanced zeal.

Admiral Rous defined racing as a game in which weight played the most important part. This has been admitted to be correct in a measure, and handicaps, selling races, penalties and allowances, and weight for age have resulted. Handicaps in which jockeys are also a feature will add to the variety, and as variety is said to be "the spice of life," one more dish will be flavored with an acceptable appetizer. It may give the handicapper some trouble at the outset.

How many pounds better is a crack jockey than a moderate performer, in races of varying length, is a new question in the hippic world, and will be somewhat difficult to determine until tested by several trials.

However frequent the trials it will always be troublesome to answer as horse and jockey in combination will present entirely different features from the horse by itself. One horse gives another seven pounds and beats his competitor a length in a race of a mile. According to Mr. Weatherby, the English expert on handicapping, seven pounds is equivalent to a length, in a race for that distance, when added or taken from rule weights, but as seven pounds added to the seven already carried will have more effect than the first seven; it may be that in place of fourteen pounds ten or twelve pounds will bring them together. A reversal of jockeys, however, might have the same effect and the change result in the beaten horses proving the victor.

I certainly cannot see any good reason for not giving this a trial. It is hard to estimate what the result will be of the introduction of so decided a noveltyy as handicapping jockeys will be, and a fair chance to test it the only way to decide. The California Jockey Club is progressive and in a position to start the ball with an assurance that if it will roll on to the goal, and it may be, make a ten strike in its course.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Debt We Owe the Horse.

From the point of view of the student of domesticated animals the races of men may well be divided into those which have not the use of the horse. Although there are half a score of other animals which have done much for man, which have indeed stamped themselves upon his history, no other creation has been so insepara bly associated with the great triumphs of our kind, whether won on the battlefield or in the arts of peace. So far as material comfort, or even wealth is concerned, we of the northern realms and present age, could perhaps, better spare the horse from the present life than either sheep or horned cattle; but without this creature it is certain that our civilization would never have developed in anything like its present form. Lacking the help which the horse gives, it is almost certain that, even now, it could not be maintained. It requires but a glance at the mechanism of our life to see how completely we rely upon the strength, speed and docility of this animal.—Boone Democrat.

Detroit to Have a Roby.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.—According to Secretary Pulling, of the Sandwich, Windsor and Amhurstburg Railway, the town of Sandwich, across the river from here, will soon become a Guttenburg. An option has been secured on 100 acres of land, and application for a racing charter will be made at the next session of Parliament, There are seven men connected with the enterprise. Mr. Pulling says there are Eastern horsemen, and their reason for going into the business in Canada is solely on account of the agitation against it in the United States. The track will be situated at the end of the electric railway line, and will cost about $250,000.

TRAINER BRIEN SUSPENDED.

The Stewards Investigate the In-and-Out Running of the Santa Anita Horse.

William Brien, the new trainer of the Santa Anita stable, was suspended Friday night by the Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club. A number of witnesses were before the Board, including E. J. Baldwin, Wm. Brien, Joe Harris (the steeplechase jockey), Thomas Murphy (the plater of the stable) and W. B. Sink (the owner of Sister Mary). They were questioned about giving two buckets of water and a lunch of straw to Lady Diamond before her first start in San Francisco. Although there has been a good deal of talk about Duff "doping" the horses, none of the witnesses knew anything definite. In fact, there was no proof against the colored boy.

Trainer Brien will now have an opportunity of proving his innocence. He has been under suspicion for some time by the Board of Stewards.

Thomas H. Williams said last evening to an Examiner reporter, in reference to the "doping" of Rey El Santa Anita and the in-and-out running of the Santa Anita horses: "We have been watching the running of the horse for the past three weeks. At the same time we have watched even more closely the actions of Mr. Baldwin's trainer, William G. Brien, Jr., and we suspended him at our meeting to-night."

Asked to afford some more detailed information as to the causes of the suspension, Mr. Williams said that he would not make the reasons public. "I have seen Mr. Baldwin and have told him a thing or two of which he knew nothing," said Mr. Williams. "I am convinced that he has been systematically worked in his stable, and furthermore that this man Brien is far more guilty than Duff or any other stable boy, rubber or employee."

"Was the running of Rey El Santa Anita as peculiar in the East as here?"

"I think it was, though naturally I could not watch it as closely as during the past three weeks here. I soon suspected something was the matter and had Brien watched."

"Did Brien have a good record when he came here?"

"No, on the contrary, it was shady."

E. J. Baldwin was seen immediately after the meeting of the Board of Stewards. He said that he had nothing to say for the present in regard to the dosing of Rey el Santa Anita and would not make any statement for three or four days, as he is still investigating matters in his stable. The boy Duff has not yet been discharged. He has been sent to Mr. Baldwin's ranch near Los Angeles to await the results of the investigation.

The trouble in the Santa Anita stable was engendered by Strauss, the stable boy who rode Rey del Carreras in his first race. He claimed that Duff had given the Santa Anita colt an injection so as to make him wild at the post, as Duff wanted to see Strauss injured. This accusation led to a race-war among the Santa Anita stable boys, and all sorts of charges were made. As considesable jealousy exists, all these stories were told around the race track. Duff, who was foreman, was finally sent to the Santa Anita ranch at the suggestion of Trainer Brien. Duff will be brought up from the ranch, and he will doubtless have an interesting story to tell. At all events, the Board of Stewards intend to lay bare the secrets of the Santa Anita stable.

The general impression is that E. J. Baldwin has been getting the worst of it, but that a stall boy was not responsible for the peculiar running of Rey el Santa Anita and several of his stable companions.

On the sixth day of the meeting of the California Jockey Club, the Santa Anita stable started the Cuban Queen colt, who finished second to last. The following day Sister Mary, a mare trained with the Santa Anita horses, started in a seven-furlong dash. She was an odds-on favorite, but finished no better than fifth. Two weeks later she came out and captured one and one sixteenth miles handicap against a hot field in record time. As good as 8 to 1 was offered against Sister Mary, which was not to be wondered at in view of the poor showing in her first race. Then Rey el Santa Anita started on November 8th and although a 2 to 5 favorite failed even to get a place, being beaten by Gilead and Polaski. Rey el Santa Anita carried 122 pounds in this race.

A few days later, with the same weight, he failed to even show. Duke Stevens, Sir Reel and Candid finished ahead of him. In this race also Rey el Santa Anita was an odds-on favorite.

Twelve days later Rey el Santa Anita, with five pounds extra weight, beat the best three-year-olds at the track rather handily. This time there were fair odds against the colt.

It will be remembered that Rey El Santa Anita won the American Derby at odds of 30 to 1. The long price was due to the "dog" race he ran at Lasonia a week or two before. Henry McDaniel was training for the stable at the time, but Baldwin went East and discharged him, claiming that he was working in with the books. The present trainer, William Brien, was then hired to take charge of the horses. He brought them to California about a month ago, but the in-and-out running of Rey el Santa Anita continued. Then came the attempt to fasten the guilt on Duff, but the unexpected action of the Board of Stewards last night will doubtless create a big sensation in turf circles to-day, and the public will soon know how it is Rey el Santa Anita can run like a stake horse one day and a selling plater the next.—Examiner.

[The action of the Stewards in investigating this matter closely is to be applauded. We hope they will get at the bottom and punish the guilty person or persons (for something is putrid in Daneland) to the fullest extent of the turf law. The action of the Board in suspending Brien is creating a big sensation. It looks very much as if Baldwin had been imposed upon by someone in the stable all the season, for, with all his faults, which are legion, the old millionaire has always liked to have his horses win races. Of late years he has not been much of a bettor, seeming to be satisfied to win the purses and stakes his horses started for.—Ed

Early Foals.

Writing on this subject lately we ventured to quote from a letter written several years ago by Mr. J. F. Clark to an English sporting paper on the causes of roaring. As many of our readers have never seen this letter, we reproduce it for their benefit. It is as follows:

Sir:—I venture to offer some remarks on the present system of breeding horses for the turf and its bearing on the malady of roaring. They are the results of observation spreading over a period of nearly half a century. I propose to show that early breeding is a mistake, the cause, to a great extent, of roaring, and that breeders are wrong in desiring their mares to foal in midwinter. I was led into these conclusions from studying the laws of reproduction, which rule all animals in a wild state. Some years since I endeavored to obtain a kitten in the month of January to keep down the mice which infested my house, and, as I could not find one in my own neighborhood, I tried far and wide to obtain one, without success. A farmer's laborer enlightened me on this subject, as he grinningly told me that "I surely wasn't going to get a kitten yet, as there warn't any, but there would be plenty in March, and not afore, and that a guinea apiece couldn't buy 'em now. On further inquiries I found that there were no young rats, mice, rabbits, birds, or any bird or animal in an infant state in midwinter, and that all undomesticated animals waited for their proper season of reproduction. I then saw that climate had its influence on this matter, and that it was unreasonable to expect to find tender produce to thrive when ice was to be found in our bed-rooms. Again, of all other countries, England is the most productive of lung diseases in the human frame, caused, no doubt, by its uncertain, cold and damp climate, and I could readily understand the dangerous position of a young foal that had been brought into existenee at the coldest period of our changeable climate at least two months before nature would have willed it. However well it might be nursed through the winter months, it was highly improbable that it should escape incipient disease of the bronchial tubes. That this does happen is patent, for I have for many years sought out the breeders of roaring two-year-olds, and asked them to give me the date of the foaling of these unfortunates, the unvarying answer being January or February. To show that climate has its influence, I have only to point out the French horses, which are for the most part foaled after March 1. They have scarcely a roarer, and those so from inflammation arising from colds caught in training. Some thirty-five years ago all race horses took their ages from May 1st, and at that time, and previously, there was not such a thing to be heard of as a roarer—in fact, the term was not understood as applying to the turf. After that period horses took their ages, as now, from January 1st, and then two-year-old roarers arose in abundance. Hence, our best horses are, without an exception, foaled in March, April and May, and our roarers in January and February, which proves that we are wrong in opposing in our consumptive climate the natural laws for the reproduction of animals, and it would be, in my humble opinion, a vast improvement toward the healthy constitutions and the staying powers of our race horses, if the time for taking their ages were altered from the first of Janaary to the 25th of March. It would then be giving our foals the benefit of a better climate than our midwinter possesses, and the run of their natural meadow food, with good constitutions to enjoy it. Yours, J. F. CLARK, Newmarket.

March 29, 1873.

Commenting upon this, the editor addressed, writes:

It is now about fifty-three years since thoroughbreds took their ages from the 1st of May, but as will be seen by the following, kindly sent by Mr. Clark, a large number of our most celebrated horses have been foaled fairly late in the year:

Isonomy, foaled in May.
Sterling, foaled in May.
Victorious, foaled in June.
Cremorne, foaled in May.
Gladiateur, foaled in May.
Sir Tatton Sykes, foaled May 29.
Cotherstone, foaled in May.
George Frederick, foaled March 25.
Vanderdecken, foaled in June.
West Australian, foaled June 6.
Ormonde, foaled March 18.
*Jack Spigat, foaled June 26.
Kincsem, foaled March 17.
Father Confessor, foaled June 10.
St. Gatien, foaled May 1.
Sheen, foaled May 25.
Amphion, foaled April 6.
Ayrshire, foaled March 31.
Donovan, foaled April 3.
Semolina, foaled April 28.
Memoir, foaled April 17.
The Bard, foaled in May.

* Who won the City and Suburban really as a two-year-old.

In face of the fact that four of the above were foaled in March, we are great believers in thoroughbreds taking their ages from April 1st at earliest, and hope sooner or later to see this made law.

When to Breed Race Mares.

Count Lehndorf, the great breeding authority, is a thorough believer in breeding from mares that have raced. It is, he says, the only way in which soundness of constitution can be tested, but he is also of Lord Falmouth's opinion that mares should be taken off the turf at the end of their four-year-old career. "I do not like," he says, "to buy mares having remained on the turf longer than at most their fifth year." Alice Hawthorne and Beeswing, he admits, raced until their eighth and ninth year, and then bred some foals adapted for racing, but they are, he says, rare exceptions to the general rule. W. Blackler of the Fulham Park Stud, evidently thinks there is no reason why constant training for five years should debar Quality from breeding sound stock, as last week he paid 290 guineas for the brilliant but unlucky daughter of Neckersgat. Quality only ran four times as a two-year-old and twice as a three-year-old, but she has started fifty-four times during the last three seasons, and, according to Count Lehndorf's theory, buying her for a broodmare is a risky proceeding. Her racing career, on the other hand, speaks volumes for her soundness, temper, etc. If unlucky, she was still a marvel of consistency. Last year she ran twenty times, and was in the first three twelve times. Then, again, she is as handsome as paint, and her breeding, by Neckersgat, from Tyropean, by Vespasian, from La Naine, by West Australian, from Miss Finch, by Orlando, is good enough for anything. Barring her being kept in constant training for so long, then, there is no reason why Quality should not be cheap at 290 guineas, and Mr. Blackler's judgment in buying broodmares has worked out so well in the past that I am curious to see whether Quality will vindicate his opinion now.

Sale of Menlo Stock Farm Yearlings.

The sale of W. O. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm yearlings last Saturday was well attended, but the bidding did not by its briskness thrill the spectators through and through. The youngsters were a very nice-looking lot, and considering that nearly all were later foals, they were fairly well grown. They should have brought more money, for their breeding was unexceptional. Following are the pedigrees of the yearlings sold, the names of the purchasers and the prices realized:

Gray filly by imp. Suwarrow—Jongleuse, by Alarm; James Neil	$ 110
Chestnut filly by St. Carlo—Veracity, by Wanderer; D. Combs	70
Bay filly by imp. Suwarrow—Vestella, by Wanderer; J. McCondray	70
Chestnut filly by Hanover—Bud, by Glenmore; H. Chevalier	150
Gray gelding by imp. Suwarrow—Idalia, by imp. Sir Modred; James Neil	65
Gray filly by imp. Suwarrow—Muta, by Wildidle; James Woods	95
Bay gelding, by St. Carlo—imp. Royal Bess, by Royal George; Owen Bros	35
Bay filly, by St Carlo—Carrie M., by Hyder Ali; A. Joseph	85
Chestnut filly, by Sinfax—Shannon Berna, by Shannon; James Woods	115
Total of sale	$ 795
Average per head	88.33

PROPERTY OF H. MEEK.

Chestnut filly, 2, by imp. Brutus—Centennial Bell; W. W. Murray	$ 250

New Track in Florida.

The prospects for good horse racing in Jacksonville this winter are indeed bright.

J. F. Stephens, a Chicago contractor, who has had large experience in race track building at Garfield Park, and also at Washington Park, is at the head of the enterprise and has retained the legal services of E. J. Harvey, attorney of this city, to obtain the necessary State powers.

A State fair in connection with the track will also be held from February 20 to March 20.

These gentlemen say that they have secured options on several pieces of property in Jacksonville suitable for the purposes desired. They are also in correspondence with leading horsemen throughout the country and State, and that much encouragement has been received. In fact, it is said said that there is no doubt whatever of the success of their plans.

It was at first contemplated to have tracks in several other places in the State. This has now been abandoned, however, and only one track will be built, and that at Jacksonville, the crowds will be drawn here from all over the State.

In addition to a kite-shaped track, there will be a half mile track and a bicycle track. Stable properly fitted up will also be built for taking care of the horses. Also a club house and a grand stand.—Times Union, Jacksonville.

Their Only Alternative.

NEW YORK, November 24—The gravity of the racing situation was made more apparent to-day by the announcement that Morris Park, the most perfectly appointed race course in the East, representing an outlay of $2,000,000, was for the rent.

Up to the present time three of the big associations in this section have declared what their position will be. John A. Morris will not race at Morris Park, but will probably lease the track to the Jockey Club. The Coney Island Association will race at Sheepshead Bay and run off its stakes even if it loses money by so doing.

Philip Dwyer said shortly after election that there would be racing at the Brooklyn track.

If the Legislature passes a bill fixing new penalties upon betting at a race track and making the offense punishable by imprisonment, it can safely be said that there will be no racing on a reputable track in New York State. If no action is taken by the Legislature, or if betting is made punishable by a fine, there will almost certainly be racing. Prominent turfmen say that many Eastern owners will send their horses to San Francisco.

INDULGING in some reminiscences bearing on his life as a jockey, Taral said the other day: "I had my first mount out in the bushes in Kansas, where I lived, and even there I made some little reputation. When about sixteen I ran away from home to become a professional jockey, and here I am to-day after a lot of experience in the saddle. While I have made plenty of money, I can say that there were I worth $10,000,000 you would find me doing just what I am to-day—riding horses. It is a fascination, a passion with me, and there is no telling when I will quite it. As to my immediate engagements I have signed with Messrs. J. R. & F. P. Keene for two years, at $18,000 the season, and I suppose I will have plenty of chances for outside mounts. As for last season, it was a very successful one for me, for among other big races I won the three star Eastern events—the Brooklyn handicap, the Metropolitan and the Suburban."

H. C. HUBBARD, Hartford, Ct., writes: I removed and cured a curb in ten days with your "Absorbine" without removing the hair or leaving a blemish. It removed the inflammation at once. Cannot recommend it too highly.

J. C. GRAY, St. Johnsbury, Vt., writes: "Absorbine" removed a wind spavin from my colt.

AT THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

Some of the Californians That Were Seen There—Lessons to Breeders.

Ever since the National Horse Show has been the leading event of its kind on this continent, the light harness type, popularly known as the trotter, has been a prominent part of the exhibit. Not only have the foreign visitors learned much of the American breed during the few days its representatives were on dress parade at Madison Square Garden, but there has been some home education as well. The average New Yorker is ignorant regarding the technicalities of the trotting turf and records, as expressed in figures to indicate minutes, sections and fractions of the latter, have but little significance so far as he is concerned.

Nor is this surprising when it is considered that harness racing has been conducted after a most desultory fashion in and about the metropolis for at least a generation. The names of the kings and queens of the sulky from Flora Temple to Alix have been household words all over the Republic except in its largest city, and it is the exception to find even an ordinary close observer who knows, or can distinguish, the difference between the trot and the pace. Strange as it may seem, there are among the officials of the National Horse Show itself those who are not at all in touch with the doings of the light harness performers. When it was learned that Monroe Salisbury had arrived at Fleetwood Park from Philadelphia with his famous string of record breakers, a day or two before the show opened, there was a clamor on the part of the trotting fraternity for a special exhibition of these noted campaigners.

Through the efforts of Col. Lawrence Kip, who perfers a trotter to any other breed, the Salisbury troupe of celebrities were secured for the last day of the show.

In the bulletin to the local press announcing this added attraction, the list of the horses, with their records, appeared, and among the lot was Directly, the champion two-year-old trotter, record 2:07¾. The only error was the substitution of the diagonal gait for the lateral one, and to J. Malcolm Forbes, who can still console himself for the dethroning of Nancy Hanks with the knowledge that the honors for trotters at two years are still held by Arion, who scored 2:10¾ in 1891, such a statement regarding Directly would mean much if correct. Nowhere else in all this broad land could such a slip be made, and the incident proves that there is a field for missionary work regarding the light-harness type even among those who profess a general knowledge ot the equine race.

There is less of bigotry among the trotting horse fanciers, who are in the main ready and willing to inspect other breeds and profit by the experience More than one visitor at the show just ended, whose special business is with the harness racers, made a critical examination of the thoroughbreds and hackneys, particularly the latter. J. W. Knox, who came into prominence nearly twenty years ago by purchasing Nutwood in Kentucky, and has been in active service as a trainer and stock-farm manager ever since, voiced the sentiments of his brother professionals when he said:

"It is a great treat to those of us who have kept close to a sulky all through the season to come here and see all kinds of horses under one roof. We can learn something from the imported stock, especially the hackneys, and I believe the careful crossing of this strong-built British breed with our trotters will be a benefit all round. We lack substance, and they lack speed, and, taking the good qualities from both, ought to produce the ideal roadster."

Perhaps one of the best lessons of the week was taught on Wednesday in one of the driving classes for trotters. This was open to mares or geldings with records of 2:30 or better, but it was specially stipulated tha the actual record was not to govern. Of the ten that competed, Fantasy, with her mark of 2:08¾ at three years and the additional improvement of 2:06 this season, was by far the most famous. Nightingale, her stable companion, who has scored 2:10½ in a race, besides landing some valuable stakes and holding the championship for three miles, was also shown, besides Mambrino Queen, who has been quite prominent this year and earned a race record of 2:13¼ at Lexington last month. All the turf honors of these mares did not avail them, the judges finding them wanting in the qualities that go to make up the pleasant, serviceable roadster. Fantasy, with her greyhound build, is anything but attractive, except at speed, and there was not room enough for her long stride in the small tan-bark enclosure. Nightingale is of a neater pattern, but is known to be a willful mare, who has run away more than once while in training, and Mambrino Queen was also very much at a disadvantage without the sulky to which she had been accustomed since a filly.

Five years ago, when the craze for speed was at its height, any one of these noted turf performers would have been placed ahead of the slower lot they met here last Wednesday, but even the managers of the Horse Show have learned something about roadsters since then. The demand for something more than a racing machine has grown stronger, as trotters of the "lean and hungry" build have been put on dress parade beside the closely-coupled, well-knit descendants of the Yorkshire nag and Norfolk roadster, popularly known as the hackney. An experienced exhibitor like Col. Lawrence Kip, who has been a winner year after year in these driving classes, keeps abreast of the times, and in a mare like Emoleta, has still the material for adding to his stock of blue ribbons.

This mare has a record of 2:24¼, which is but a snail's pace nowadays, though it is still quite fast enough for every-day use on the road. Her greater attractions are perfect manners, elegance of finish, with considerable substance for a trotting-bred animal, and a natural lofty carriage that requires no curbs or martingales to set it off. More than one good judge thought there was some element of luck in her success, despite those claims to first prize, for the accident to Miss Alice while the competition was in progress helped to dispose of the most formidable rival that Emoleta had to mee.

Everything went smoothly with the latter in the hands of a professional driver, and Frank P. Clark of New Haven, who owns Miss Alice, is usually a clever reinsman, though an amateur. His unfortunate upset prevented him from showing his beautiful mare to full advantage, though even with this handicap she carried off second prize.

In Miss Alice is an instance of a trotter originally broken and used as a roadster, passing through five seasons on the turf and coming out of it sound and with her driving qualities unimpaired. She was the special pet of the late James H. Goldsmith, who took her in hand when his health was shattered, so that he had no opportunity to prove that the mare was the high-class campaigner he believed her to be. Soon after Goldsmith's death, in 1891, Miss Alice was purchased by Major S. T. Dickinson, a prominent New York fancier, for $15,000, and that same season he had practically sold her to W. S. Hobart of San Francisco for a still larger sum.

Mr. Hobart then owned Stamboul, and was in search of his ideal in a mare to mate with this superb stallion. He saw Miss Alice at Lexington, and declared that she came nearer to his standard than anything that he had found. The sudden death of the California millionaire the following Winter canceled the bargain, and Major Dickinson retained Miss Alice till this year, when he disposed of nearly all his choice steppers. While she was his property this veteran member of the metropolitan road brigade refused to exhibit the mare at any of the annual shows, so her appearance at the Garden last week was the first time her merits have been publicly compared with other trotters in the ring. Though the oldest of the lot, being foaled in 1884, this splendid specimen of the light-harness type more than held her own against her younger opponents.

Even more important than this roadster competition was the one which determined the individual merit of stallions kept for service. Not since 1885, when Alcyone met and defeated Mambrino King, has there been a developed sire fit to be compared with that almost perfect trotter at this Horse Show till Stamboul appeared on Thursday. In the face of the rumor that nothing could get the first award away from Chimes, E. H. Harriman pluckily determined to try conclusions with so well-versed a showman as C. J. Hamlin, and at the last moment Stamboul was entered. The result was not only a pronounced triumph for the younger breeder, but it heralds the dawn of the new era already referred to. No longer does the ability to beget speed rank as the summum bonum in a trotting stallion, but there must also be individual excellence as well.

Chimes is anything but a pleasing horse to look at, and, though reported as very fast when a colt, has not even the speed of the ordinary roadster to-day. In his defeat, notwithstanding that he is the sire of Fantasy, the fact becomes the more apparent that the Horse Show is an educator, where even so diligent a student as C. J. Hamlin must take a post-graduate course before he can repeat the successes of former years.—New York Tribune.

Salisbury Talks of Alix.

The following dispatch from New York was received in this city last Monday:

Monroe Salisbury, muffled in a heavy-top coat, directing the exercise of Alix and Directly, was seen by a reporter to day. The noted flyers were taking their last sharp work prior to their long trip to the Pacific Coast, and unless Mr. Salisbury's Eastern friends can prevail upon him to remain in New York a few days longer for the purpose of giving an exhibition on Thanksgiving Day the stable will be started on its journey westward Tuesday.

The Pleasanton turfman was all smiles as he watched with critical eye every movement of his two especial pets, Alix and Directly. They were in the pink of condition apparently, and as the queen of trotters sped past through the mud with a double crimp in her blood-like neck, Mr. Salisbury remarked: "The little mare never was better than she is just now. A good many horsemen have told me that she looks too big and fat to carry her speed, but that's just the way I want her. The bigger she gets the faster she goes.

"When she trotted her great race at Terre Haute last August she looked like a fat, sleek brood mare in foal. I was almost afraid I indulged her too much, she was so big, but her performance that day taught me a lesson. They scored and scored in every heat, and the little mare was right there every time. After that race I concluded she couldn't be too big to be good, and I've fed her all she could eat right up to the hour of her going to the post ever since that time."

"How much does she eat?"

"About sixteen quarts of oats a day in four feeds, and besides that she puts away a lot of hay. I never saw a better feeder than Alix is, and in all my experience with horses I never had one that always came out of a race so free from soreness and so ready for more.

"Directum, rugged as he was, I always had to nurse along pretty carefully, or he would get off his feed and go wrong. I used to get the finest kind of California hay for him, and, unless he was good and hungry, would not touch any other kind. But Alix—well, she was raised out in Iowa and I guess she would thrive on cornstalks if they were put before her. She is the greatest trotter I ever saw, either against time or in a race.

"You remember that everybody kept saying last summer: 'Wait till she meets Directum; he'll carry her off her legs in the first furlong.' Hickok and Crawford were certain that Directum would beat her in just this way, and while Alix was giving her exhibitions against time she was all the time getting enough extra work to stay her up for a hard fight.

"When she met Directum she smothered him. Hickok tried his best to outscore her, but she had a good deal more speed than Directum, and in trying to carry her to a break Hickok drove the stallion so fast that he shifted to a pace and did the very thing they had been saying that Alix would do.

"One thing that gives Alix great advantage over most trotters is the fact that she goes without any artificial appliances. If a horse has to carry a set of hopples or a lot of boots and toe-weights to correct its gait, it is a tremendous handicap. She does not wear even quarter-boots, and yet her legs are as clean as they were four years ago, when she trotted her first race out in Nebraska.

"Her peculiar conformation has a good deal to do with her going without boots. She is so long in proportion to her height that she could hardly strike her quarters if she tried. She is fifteen hands high, sixteen hands long, and a little more than seventeen hands around the girth, while a perfectly formed horse is commonly supposed to measure alike in height, length and girth.

"Another thing about Alix, she doesn't pull a pound McDowell has always said that a woman could drive her a mile in 2:07."

"How fast do you expect to trot next year?" Salisbury was asked.

"In 2:02 or better," came promptly the reply. "It was not her fault that she did not beat 2:03 this year; but something always seemed to interfere when she was just right to do the trick. At Columbus she trotted seven-eighths of a mile at the rate of 2:02 with one shoe off, and then made a standstill break after her mile in 2:03¾. At Galesburg in September she never happened to get a good day and track.

"I have learned a thing or two about putting tracks in shape for record-breaking, and next year I mean to have everything as nearly perfect as possible in that direction. To have the track just right I want it thoroughly wet down two days before the trial. Wet it to-night and let the horses trot over it all day to-morrow, and the next day it will be just at its best.

"I find that on some tracks this treatment alone will make a difference of from one to two seconds in the speed of such horses as Alix or Directum. The common practice is to sprinkle the track the night before the trial, but that is likely to leave it dead and a little too soft on the surface. To put the finishing touches on a track for record-breaking trial I want a light harrow made of large steel nails. By running it a few times around you get a fine cushion about half an inch deep, which takes away the sting that comes from a hard track, and at the same time you leave the footing perfectly firm and elastic, providing the soil is the right sort.

"This 2:02 is a hard mark to shoot at, and when it is beaten every condition will have to be just about perfect."

"Where is the fastest track in the circuit?" the reporter inquired.

"I think Terre Haute is about the fastest course I ever saw. I don't know why it should be so, either, for the shape is bad and there is a big hill in the second quarter, but the soil is the best in the world. It has an adhesive quality which keeps it from breaking away under a horse's feet, and there isn't a bad spot in the whole mile. I am told that they put fifty carloads of fresh soil on the course every year, which keeps it from losing its adhesive quality, and at the same time renders it elastic and springy.

"Galesburg is a great one, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cleveland, Independence, Chillicothe and Nashville all have very fast tracks.

"What will I do with Alix this winter? Well, she is to trot some exhibition miles in California as soon as we can reach the Coast, and, by the way, I hear that Jim Dustin has Directum in charge and wants to race with the mare when she gets over there. I guess we can accommodate him if the report is true.

"I shall give Alix a short let-up at Pleasanton, and then shape her up for 1895. I don't expect to begin the next campaign at Denver in May as I did this year. I find that is a little too early, and I shall probably start in as I used to do, about the 1st of July at Saginaw, Mich."

Names Claimed.

Property of J. B. Chase, Sonoma, Cal.:

SERAPHINA for black filly by imp. Merriwa—Rosedale, by Joe Hooker.

SANTA CLARA for chestnut filly by Peel—Glen Ellen (dam of De Bracey and Monterey), by imp. Kyrle Daly.

SERENA for black filly by imp. Merriwa—Priscilla, by Thad Stevens.

ELDORA for chestnut filly by imp. Midlothian—Arethusa, by Joe Hooker.

SPARTAN for brown colt by imp. Merriwa—Lady Clare (dam of Top Gallant), by Joe Daniels.

MAJESTIC for chestnut colt by imp. Midlothian—Lurline by Longfield.

MERRIE LAKE for brown colt by imp. Merriwa—Belle of the Lake (dam of Clacquer), by Wheatley.

MARIA for yearling brown filly by imp. Greenback—Leveret (dam of Lonclay, Larghetta and Lloyd Daly), by Lever.

"Hoss."

BY SARAH P. M'LEAN GREENE.

"No, my boys, they don't amount to no great,
From Hubert to Ross;
Take to teachin' and preachin' and such fool nonsense.
But my gal, Em, thar, that I lost,
She was all hoss, sir.
Nervous and steppy from head to foot
Hoss—c'lar hoss.

"Her mother died when she was a two-weeks babe.
That thar was a loss
To the gal. But she never cared for such as other gals do.
Nor mincin', nor prinkin',
Nor flirtin', nor fibbin';
But only hoss—good, honest hoss;
Straight, fast hoss.

"Boys curled up on the sofys readin'. My Em
Never gave a toss
Far sech nonsense. Could throw on harness or saddle
Quicker'n any man on the place.
'Ud drive anything anywheres;
Trusted 'em. Sorter shy of folkes, Em was.
Hoss—cl'ar hoss.

"Says the women folks: 'You must put her to school,' says they.
'Let her l'arn who's boss.
Or she won't be good for nothin.' So I took my gal
To a school twelve miles to the north;
And I sold her pet hoss
Thirty miles to the south—
Sold her hoss

"Next mornin' I went out to the stable, and thar—
Sure's my name's Ross—
Thar stood my gal, all bedraggled, twelve miles from the north;
And thar, thirty miles from the south,
With the halter rope broke,
And his nose on her neck,
Stood her hoss!

"Nothin' she couldn't tame. Eyes gray as a hawk,
Hair like floss.
Whipped my bull 'Storm' 'round the yard till he bawled,
For hornin' a ewe lamb. Whipped him till he bawled.
Standin' thar, calm. whip in hand,
Hoss, right through—
Fearless hoss.

"That winter—waal, a family near us took scarlet fever;
Couldn't get no nurse.
"I'll go,' says my gal—all the neighbors hangin' back—
'I'll go.' She saved the little brats, and she took it—
And she died, my gal, Em.
Hoss, ye see, just the same.
Cl'ar through, hoss.

Handsomest pale look ye ever see. Somehow my gal's face said to me:
'Dad, what's the loss?'
Just the same old way—thin nostril, for'ard look, lips curled.
No, my boys ain't much; but I had a gal once—
My gal, Em, that I lost,
She was hoss, without a flaw—
Peerless hoss!"

—New York Ledger.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

TWENTY-THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

LIGHTNING time and large fields were the features to-day. Favorites finished at the forefront three times and on two other occasions got second and third money. This being the case, and Mendocino played by high, low, Jack for a good game at odds of from 3½ to 8 to 1, there was woe in the camp of ye pencilaire. The form-players made large holes in the coin sacks of the gentlemen of leather lungs and slates. The track was never much faster than it was to-day, and the horses ran right "up to form" in most instances.

Linville captured the first event on the card by a nose from Arundel in a mighty hard drive after running a close-up third clear into the homestretch to Arundel and Arctic. The last-named was only beaten about half a length by the winner, who was the favorite. Arundel, Arctic and the Verano—Experiment colt all had the strongest kind of support.

Romair got away third, went to the front in the first sixteenth of a mile, and closely pressed by Queen Bee all the way, led into the homestretch. Queen Bee fell back about half-way down and Joe Cotton, coming like a streak, looked very dangerous up to the final sixteenth. In the last 100 yards Morven came with a wonderful rush, and although he passed Joe Cotton, could not catch Romair, who won by half a length about all out.

Happy Day had an extra speed link with him to-day, coming from the rear and heading Polaski in the last forty yards, winning by a neck. Polaski was bumped by Sir Reel about eighty yards of the finish, and for so doing the judges set Sir Reel back and placed the favorite, Thornhill, third.

A wonderful jumper was turned loose on the unsuspecting bookmakers this afternoon in Mendocino, who went to the front when they had run about half a mile, and was soon scarcely within hallooing distance of his pursuers. He won almost in a walk by fifteen lengths from the favorite, El Dorado, who got an awful flogging. Haymarket was another fifteen lengths away. North stumbled at the water jump, or he would surely have got the place money.

Jack Richelieu, favorite, was landed a winner by less than a length in the last race of the day, superbly ridden by Carr. The white-faced horse was all out with a vengeance. Capt. Rees was catching Richelieu awful fast at the end, and Pasha was knocking at the door of the money vault.

How the Races Were Run.

Linville was at all times a favorite in the first race, six furlongs, opening at 8 to 5. The Verano-Experiment colt was at 4, Arundel well played at 5, Miss Garven and Arctic each 7 to 1, others 20 to 100 to 1. A good start was effected, the order being Arundel, Linville, Arctic. Arundel and Arctic ran heads apart passing the half-pole, Linville close up. Arundel led Arctic nearly a length into the homestretch, Linville another half length off. There was a great drive all the way down the homestretch between the trio, Linville outgaining the others and getting the verdict by a head, Arundel second, a neck from Arctic. Time, 1:14¾. It was a horse race from start to finish.

Romair opened at 5 to 1, closed a warm favorite at 2½ to 1. Joe Cotton was well-supported at 3 to 1. Realization and Clacquer were 6 to 1 shots, Empress of Norfolk at 8, Monrovia 8, others 30 to 60 to 1. Monrovia, Queen Bee, Romair was the order to a fair start. Romair was first to the half-pole by a head, Queen Bee, Empress of Norfolk and Clacquer running about lengths apart. The order was the same clear down into the homestretch, all driving hard. Joe Cotton came out of the bunch half-way down the homestretch, when Romair had opened up a couple of lengths and gained fast on the favorite, whom he could not catch. Morven made a cyclonic rush in the last 100 yards, passing Joe Cotton and getting up to about half a length of Romair at the finish, Joe Cotton third, at Morven's saddle, Queen Bee fourth, three lengths further away. Time, 1:07¾.

A mile selling race came next, with seven starters. Thornhill was made a favorite, closing at 11 to 5. Polaski was at 4 to 1, Ohiyesa 4½, Mary S. 5, Happy Day 6, Sir Reel 15 and Herald 60 to 75 to 1. The start was first-class. Polaski, Ohiyesa, Happy Day was the order at the send-off. Charley Weber sent Reel along from the first jump, and had him leading by two lengths passing the quarter, Mary S., Polaski and Ohiyesa running half lengths apart as named. Sir Reel was two lengths to the good at the half, Polaski and Mary S. heads apart, with Ohiyesa at their heels. Into the homestretch Sir Reel was leading a length, Polaski second, two from the fast-coming favorite, Thornhill. It was anyone's race clear up to the final sixteenth. Happy Day came with that great rush of his in the straight, gradually eating up the pace that separated him from his rivals. Thirty yards of the finish Happy Day collared Polaski and Sir Reel, and after a short struggle got to the fore in a hard drive and won by a neck from Polaski, who was as far from Sir Reel, Thornhill fourth, another length away. Time, 1:40½. Happy Day was run up $705, or to $1,500, E. J. Baldwin securing him. Sir Reel was set back for fouling Polaski and the show given to Thornhill.

The steeplechase, about one and a half miles had eight starters and El Dorado for a favorite at 8 to 5. Mendocino opened at 6 to 1, closed at 3½ to 1. Cuchara was at 4 to 1, The Coon 8, Mutineer 10, Nipper and Haymarket 20 to 1 each. North, Mendocino and El Dorado ran close together until reaching the top of the hill going to the water jump, where Mendocino took a slight command. They went at the water jump necks apart, North not jumping far enough landing his hind legs in the water and losing seven or eight lengths. Mendocino led over the next jump by ten lengths, over the far center field obstacle by fifteen, into the homestretch by twenty, and won in the commonest kind of canter by fifteen lengths, El Dorado, flogged out up to the last jump, eased up at the end, second, fifteen lengths from Haymarket, who was one and a half lengths from North. Time, 3:23¾. The books was hard-hit over Mendocino's win. Cuchara stumbled at the water jump, throwing Allmark, who remounted the old horse and rode him over the course.

The concluding event of the day was a seven-furlong, selling race with eleven starters. Jack Richelieu was the favorite, opening at 2½ to 1, closing at 8 to 5 and 9 to 5. Capt. Rees was at 2½ to 1, Trix 4, Pasha 10, Lonnie B., imp. Commission and Rear Guard 12 to 1 each, others 30 to 100 to 1. Capt. Rees, Carmel and Trix were first to show to a good start. The favorite was slow to move, though off well. May Day, Trix and St. Elmo ran close together passing the quarter. When they had gone a quarter Felix Carr commenced sending Jack Richelieu forward at a great rate on the outside, he being a bang-up third to Rear Guard and Trix sweeping by the half-pole. Three-eighths from home Richelieu's white face showed well in front, and turning for "Rome" he was leading by one and a half lengths, Rear Guard about a length in front of Trix and Pasha. The Schreiber horse was ridden hard as they got straightened out, and Carr did not let up on him for a moment until he had crossed the finishing line about three parts of a length in front of Capt. Rees, who was gaining at a great rate and would probably have won had the race been thirty yards longer than it was. Half a length behind Capt. Rees was Pasha, he as far from Rear Guard. Time, 1:27¼.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

A tame Tiger ruthlessly tore a public idol from its niche in the Temple of Fame and transformed it into a mass that the people turned up their noses at and remarked that it never did amount to much anyhow. It was the same old story, and made one think how little use people have for a defeated pugilist or a race horse that breaks them. The idol was Rey Alfonso, the shatterer George Rose's good-looking colt Tiger, son of Three Cheers and Ricardo. There were a couple of smaller idols in the race (Rey del Carreras and Lady Diamond) disposed of in the same event. George Rose, the owner of Tiger, had just arrived from the speculative fields on the eastern side of the Rockies, a-weary of the long journey, and the magnificent victory of his colt at odds of 15 and 20 to 1 revived him in such a wonderful manner that he no longer imagined he heard the whirr of the car wheels or the puff of the iron horse. It was a day of racing that will long linger in Memory's halls, for not only was an idol shattered, but two track records were badly slashed. There has not been a larger attendance since the meeting was inaugurated. A conservative estimate placed it at 6,500. Speculation was exceedingly brisk on every event, and the rushing to get a bet down was tough on buttons, if not on bank accounts.

Tartarian, the winner of the first race, slashed a quarter of a second off the Futurity course record, and did it so easily that it set one to studying just how much faster he could have run had he been pressed at some stage of the race, Chas. A. got off in front, but Tartarian passed him before 100 yards had been run, and was never thereafter approached. Brodhead as easily got the place and Charles A. the show.

It was in the Norfolk Stakes that the claims of Rey Alfonso, Lady Diamond and Rey del Carreras to the two-year-old coast championship were disposed of. The start was not anywhere near one of Mr. Ferguson's best efforts, Mollie R. being off well in the lead. Bozeman got the favorite through the bunch and up close to Rey del Carreras, the leader at the half-pole, and also to Mollie R. The trio ran very close together clear into the homestretch, and up the final eighth, where they were all run almost to a standstill. Charley Weber, who had been running his mount, Tiger, a patient fourth, now brought the son of Three Cheers up with a rush, end he had headed all in front of him a sixteenth from home. Installator, who had been pocketed, now came like a shot to challenge Tiger, and although gaining fast, could get no closer than half a length at the point where the coin is hung up. Lapped on Installator was the game Major McLaughlin, and at his heels Jim Flood and Rey del Carreras. The favorite finished seventh, beaten nearly five lengths by the winner of the race. His head-stall had slipped back, and this, no doubt, had something to do with his poor showing.

Galloping Dick, well-ridden by Lieut. Smedberg, of Troop K., took the gentlemen's steeplechase race in a most gallant manner by about a length, but had Li Hung Chang been steered a trifle straighter he would have won the peacock feathers and captured the largest end of the purse. This race was so very interesting and well contested that the association will probably offer inducements to the same gentlemen and their friends to compete again.

Jessie Sturgill's win in the match was a ridiculously easy one, Isabella being flogged for about half the journey, while Sturgill was under a pull coming into the homestretch and pulled up hard the last 100 yards by Chevalier.

Floodmore proved himself the best jumper in this part of the world by conceding weight to all his opponents and winning rather handily at the end. Argenta was second, clearly outclassing most of the others, though had Herald not broken down there might have been a sensation in the race.

Senator Irby won the last race in a drive by a length, leading most of the way. Lovdal, who stumbled at the first turn, was second, a short head from Cadmus, he a neck only in front of Articus. It was a good piece of handicapping.

How the Races Were Run.

Tartarian was a favorite at 8 to 5 (2 to 1 at one time), Brodhead 11 to 5, Tim Murphy well-played at 3 to 1, Charles A. 15 to 1, others 20 to 100 to 1. To a good start Charles A. showed first, Belfast second, Brodhead third. Tartarian, fith away, was in front when they had gone 100 yards, leading past the half-pole by two and a half lengths, Brodhead now second, about two from Misty Morn. Charles A. ran up third near the three-quarter pole, and Tartarian was never approached, winning in a big gallop by three lengths in 1:11, a new track record at the short six furlongs. Brodhead was an easy second, after making a vain effort half-way down the homestretch, three lengths from Charles A., he two in front of old Tim Murphy. Starter Ferguson exhibited a very bad temper before this race, throwing his flag and several lumps of dirt at Hinrichs, who had pulled Charles A. up. This is a dangerous business.

A big upset was in store for the talent in the Norfolk Stakes, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs. Rey Alfonso reigned a warm first choice at 4 to 5, the Baldwin pair (Rey del Carreras and Lady Diamond), going strong at 2 to 1, Tiger, Mollie R. and Installator each 10 to 1. the Kentucky Stable pair (Maj. McLaughlin and Jim Flood) 15 to 1, Gallant 30 and Malo Diablo 100 to 1. Rey del Carreras cut up badly at the post, delaying matters and nearly pulling Merrill's arms out of their sockets. Finally the flag fell; and Felix Carr, on Mollie R., beat the bunting. The rest were off to a rather poor start, the favorite in the middle of the bunch, Installator second, Rey del Carreras third. Lady Diamond was one of the last away. Rey del Carreras ran up very rapidly and so did Rey Alfonso, the pair passing the half-pole head and head just in front of Mollie R. who led Tiger three lengths. Rey del Carreras was first into the homestretch by a head, Mollie R. as far from Rey Alfonso, Tiger creeping up. Rey Alfonso was in difficulties half-way down and Bozeman went to the bat. A moment later Rey del Carreras and Mollie R. were plainly beaten, and Tiger sprang to the fore. "See Tiger come!" shouted the short-enders. Fifty yards of the finish Tiger was in front, and it was all over but the whooping. Installator at last got out of the pocket, and Major McLaughlin was booming along, but they could not net Tiger, who won handily by half a length, Installator second as far from Major McLaughlin, Rey del Carraras and Lady Diamond following close. Time, 1:11¾. Installator would probably have won but for being pocketed, Rey Alfonso's head-stall slipped, and this doubtless made a great difference with the favorite.

The special steeplechase for gentlemen riders had five starters. Daisy, ridden by the professional, Alf. Stanford, was a favorite at 2 to 1 Galloping Dick 3, the Simpkins pair (Punch and Li Hung Chang) 3 to 1, Gossoon 3 to 1. To a good start Daisy led for a second, Galloping Dick second, Li Hung Chang third. Over the water jump Galloping Dick, half a length in front, jumped beautifully, gaining three or four lengths, Daisy going awkwardly over the obstacle and her feet paining her, evidently. Li Hung Chang was a good third at this jump, but went up second a moment later. Daisy was fleet on the flat, however, and closed on the leader, the pair taking the next two jumps head and head, Galloping Dick gaining a couple of lengths at every obstacle, Daisy making up the ground between jumps. Going up the hill Li Hung Chang closed up a lot of ground, and the trio made the next jump close together. Galloping Dick was first into the regular course by a length, Daisy tiring badly, Li Hung Chang taking his place. Under whip the pair sailed over the last jump less than a length apart. The little fellows were flayed within an inch of their lives to the bitter end, and almost dropping from their exertions Galloping Dick Lieut. Smedburg (up) won in a hand gallop, all out, by a scant length, Li Hung second (C. R. Duval in the saddle), three lengths from Punch, ridden by Mr. H. R. Simpkins. Time, 2:15¾. Had Li Hung been kept going straight he could not have lost first money.

The match race between Jessie Sturgill and Isabella, half a mile, each carrying 85 pounds, was a good betting affairs The opening betting was even money and take your pick, but the bulk of the coin going on Sturgill, she closed at 1 to 2, Isabella 7 to 5. They got off head and head. Sturgill went to the front at once, led into the homestretch by about two lengths, Isabella's jockey whipping. Jessie Sturgill won, pulling up all of the last 100 yards, by five lengths, Isabella whipped out. Time, 0:49½.

The steeple-chase for the Baldwin Theatre Stakes, about a mile and a half, brought five good jumpers to the post. Floodmore was a favorite at 4 to 5. Argenta was at 16 to 5, Eli Kindig (heavily backed) at 3 to 1, Happy Band 16 and Herald 20 to 1. Argenta tried the patience of the spectators severely with his mulishness. Eli Kindig, Herald, Argenta was the order to a fair start. Argenta, Kindig and and Floodmore were lengths apart as named going over the first jump. Then Floodmore took command over the next two and at the water, where Argenta, close at hand, slipped up against the rails, cut off a lot of ground, and took the lead from Floodmore. At the next jump Argenta was leading, the favorite a length behind. Herald, two lengths further off, stumbled after going over this obstacle, and it is supposed paved the way for a break-down. Over the next jump the pair went in the same order. Reaching the regular course, Argenta was two lengths to the good, and Floodmore's tail swished in token of distress. "Floodmore' beaten!" shouted the crowd. And indeed for a moment it did look that way. The big brown came again, once straightened away, and over the last jump it was nip and tuck and take your pick. Floodmore's gameness and Allmark's cleverness told the tale, however, for hearing the swish of the whip a couple of times, the gigantic son of Flood dashed into a lead that he was not to relinquish, winning about all out by two lengths, Argenta second, ten lengths from Happy Band, who was as far from Eli Kindig. Herald, broken down badly in the nigh foreleg, limped in painfully a moment later. He may never race again. Time, 3:19—establishing a new track record.

A handicap wound up the day's sport—a mighty good one, too—at a mile and a sixteenth. Cadmus, the top-weighter, was made a favorite at 8 to 5. Lovdal was at 3½ to 1, Senator Irby 4 (opened at 6), Arapahoe 5, Articus 8, Pescador 10, Miss Fletcher 20 io 40 to 1. A good start was made, the order being Senator Irby, Articus, Arapahoe. Lovdal stumbled to his knees at the first turn and lost some ground. Pescador ran around the bunch and led at the first quarter by two lengths, Articus second, dogged by Cadmus. Hill now sent Senator Irby up from fourth place to first, the chestnut colt leading the game-looking Articus half a length, Lovdal and Cadmus running head and head, another length away. There was a bunching up nearing the turn for home, Irby's head showing first in front of Articus, Cadmus and Lovdal still head and head. Senator Irby never relinquished his command, winning rather handily by a scant length, Lovdal slipping up close to the rails and getting the place by a head, Cadmus third, a scant neck from Articus, Miss Fletcher fourth. Time, 1:47¼. The handicap was a good one.

[Continued on Page 522.]

WHIP AND SPUR.

A Condensed History of the Stockton Agricultural Association—A Twenty-four Years' Record of Famous Races Seen Over That Course, Graphically Told.

The following interesting article was written by George H. Tinkham Esq., of Stockton, and published by him under the title "Whip and Spur." We have taken the liberty to copy it complete, believing it should be preserved in this way for future reference:

Early in the spring of 1860 several young and energetic citizens, together with the representatives of eight other counties, assembling February 11th, organized the San Joaquin Agricultural Society. Dr. Holden was elected president, P. E. Conner, secretary, and Andrew Wolf, treasurer. Dr. Holden, doing all that he possibly could to build up the struggling association, was president until 1866. He then refused longer to serve as president, and Jeremiah Sarles was chosen. Mr. Sarles was president for one year, then Jason K. Doak was elected as president. Mr. Doak filled the office until 1874 with credit to himself and the noticeable progress of the society, and in that year gave way to L. U. Shippee. Mr. Shippee is now serving his twenty-first year as president, and the progress of society has been ever onward and upward.

The directors of 1860, purchasing of Captain Weber sixty acres of land at $15 an acre, he after deeding the society sixty more acres, began building fences, stalls, and a race track and grand stand. Under the supervision of Andrew Wolf the entire work was carried on and finished at a cost of some $8,540. The grand stand, with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons, cost $524, the society furnishing the lumber. The completion of the overland railroad (1869) and the rising generation had so increased the numbers at each annual fair, that the Directors in 1874, found a grand stand twice the size of the first stand an actual necessity. The stand, 36 by 140 feet, that year was built, and the lowest seats 14 feet above the track, gave an excellent view of all racing events. Improvements after improvements were yearly made, these including new stalls, buildings, water tanks and tree planting until 1879, and in that year, at a cost of $1,159 the handsome judges' stand still in use was erected. Ten years past and in 1886 the old stand was moved 100 feet to the west, and in its place one of the handsomest grand stands west of the Rocky mountains arose. This new stand, 114 feet long and 38 feet wide, will comfortably seat 1,500 persons, and as the lowest tier of seats lie twelve feet above the earth every person can see every part of a race from the start to finish. In 1891 the kite-shaped track was built, and in 1893, that the spectators might obtain a better view of that track, the grand stand was moved about 100 feet to the east, and the old stand was placed again in its former position.

When the directors purchased the fair grounds about the first work performed was that of track building. John C. Reid, the surveyor, set the stakes for an oblong track, 60 feet in width, 80 feet wide along the "homestretch," and one mile in length, three feet from the "pole." Plowed, rolled and harrowed, this "flat track," as it was called, was completed in time for the trotting of a match race August 25th, six days previous to the opening of the Fair. After years of experience horsemen learned that a horse could move faster over a straight stretch of ground than over a circle, and he could move faster over a sloped curve than he could over a flat curve. In fact, it was dangerous to both horse and driver to drive at a high rate of speed over a flat curve, because of the desire of the rapidly revolving wheels to fly off at the tangent. It was always noticed that trotters especially invariably decreased their speed as they entered the curves, and the directors, determined to have as "fast" a track as any in the country, resolved in 1874 to remedy the evil as much as possible. The entire track was raised and slightly inclined towards the center, and the outside of the curves were raised at least two feet and deeply sloped. The entire work was completed under the supervision of Mr. Briggs and the Stockton course, from being a "slow" track, from which clouds of dust arose as the flyers sped along, became one of the fastest tracks in the United States.

Not to be outdone by any other association, the Directors of the San Joaquin Valley track in 1891 resolved to build a kite track, As horses had been moving very fast over the Independence (Iowa) kite track, the Directors, in this movement, were encouraged by several prominent citizens and by Mr. Hobart, who was anxious to have his stallion, Stamboul, beat the world's record. A subscription list was started, Mr. Hobart giving $1,000, John B. Sperry $500 and the other citizens liberally gave smaller amounts. The track, in length, 5,280 feet 6 inches, was surveyed by George Atherton, and under the direction of Fred Arnold it was finished September 5th. The first trotting over the new track took place in October, and both Sunol and Palo Alto broke the world's record. Young green colts trotted wonderfully fast, and Direct, going the first half in 1:10½, paced out in 2:07. Although this track is very fast still, for racing purposes it cannot be a success, as the racers, moving either from and directly towards the spectators, are in positions which make it impossible to see the results.

During the opening fair the products of farm and hand were shown in a cloth covered pavilion on the Court House square. So successful was the exhibition the Directors resolved at once to build a splendid building large enough for the fairs of many years, and suitable for all public occasions. Purchasing the lot where now stands the old Yosemite Theater building, at a cost of $17,000, they erected a building with walls of strength sufficient to sustain two more stories if needed. The hall itself was 60x100 feet, and there the fair was held for seven years. Unable to pay the heavy debt which they had contracted, together with its interest, they lost the building and it was sold. The exhibitions were then held in stores, halls and wood-built pavilions until 1887. In that year the manager concluded to again found a society "home" and erect a structure that would be a credit to both city and county. A public meeting was held January 11, 1891, and subscription books were opened, each subscriber agreeing to purchase so many life membership tickets at $50 each. The plan of obtaining sufficient money by this means was successful, and $19,000 was obtained before the close of the month. Plans drawn by Charles Beasley were adopted, and the Common Council gave the Association a lease of Washington Square for fifty years. The architect's design contemplated a building of four wing, and each wing, 80x100 feet, terminated in a central square 80 feet, a glass dome 114 feet in height enclosing the square. The contract to erect this immense structure was let to D. Burns for $40,938, he agreeing to have the building completed by September 15th, and forfeit $10 a day thereafter until it was finished. Placing one hundred carpenters at work upon the immense wooden structure, it was not finished until near the close of the month. The building narrowly escaped destruction while in the contractor's hands, from the burning brands of the Chinatown fire, September 11, near by, the roof twice catching fire. The fair of that year was a splendid success. More than $2,000 worth of single admission tickets were sold on Friday, "the big day," and the 8,000 people that evening in the pavilion did not crowd it, even with the exhibitors' displays, which were unusually large.

Comparing one with another, the slowest and the fastest time of the racers over the Stockton track from 1860 to 1894, the result is surprising, for while the runners have lowered their time only three and one-quarter seconds, the trotters and the pacers have gradually decreased their time, the former at the rate of two seconds a year and the latter at the rate of one and one-half seconds annually. Why this difference? Simply because of the training and breeding, for the breeding of runners has been carried on for at least a century, while the training of trotters is comparatively a new occupation.

In early days quite a number of thoroughbred mares were driven across the plains by the immigrants, and from some of this blood many of the best running horses of the State have come. Tagolioni, a thoroughbred by Bulwer—Mary Black, running a mile dash in 1:45 during the fair of 1861, set the pace that was not passed until 1881. Then Clara D. ran a mile dash in 1:43½. Of the many runners over the track none broke this record until C. H. Todd, September 26 1886, made his remarkable world-beating mile of 1:41¼.

The introductory race of the Agricultural Society took place on the second day of the fair, a running race, mile and repeat, between Rosalie, Lorenzo Dow, Kitty Clyde and Wash Trahern's Hiawatha for a purse of $50, Rosalie winning easily in 2:02, 1:59, setting the standard from which all future running mile heats will be measured. In 1861 the thoroughbred stallion Lorenzo Dow, the sire of Little John, distanced Nigger and Boston in 1:55, and in 1863 Little John, then three years old, set the mark that was not rubbed out until 1872. A beautiful large bay stallion he ran against, Glideaway, took straight heats in 1:48½ and 1:55. In October of that year he won the race from a field of starters that today it would be difficult to surprss them. In this race, best 3 5, Gladiator (3), no doubt the best horse of his time, carrying 110 pounds, starting thirty yards behind, was only beaten out a neck in the second heat by Didapper (2) in 1:51. Gladiator was a hot favorite, 100 to 40, and although running with a broken plate, he took the third heat in 1:53. Harkaway (1), carrying 118 pounds, ran the first heat in 1:53. Gladiator, run to death in the second heat, tired, and Little John (4–5-6), carrying 110 pounds, now came to the front. He had been running a waiting race and taking the last three heats, Glideaway not in it, in 1:55, 1:57, 1:58, ended one of the fastest races, all things considered, ever run over the track, for the wind was blowing strongly, not then as now protected by sheds, and the track was heavy with dust.

In 1868, Isola (3-4-5) ran heats in 1:50½, 1:51¾, 1:56½ against J. E. Tyree's Homely, and in 1872 Callahan (1–2–4) broke the record by running in 1:49¾, 1:47¾, 1:57¾, thus beating the time of Little John. Again in 1876 the heats were lowered by the Norfolk colt Morphine (3, 4, 5), he finishing heats in 1:46¾, 47¾, 57¾. There were five starters, among them Vanderbilt, Modoc Chief and Nathan Coombs (2), he lowering the time to 1:46½.

In 1881 time was again knocked out by Clara D. in the novelty dash race. Fifty dollars was given to the horse first reaching the quarters. Jim Douglas ran first to the quarter in 25 and to the half in 50 seconds. Clara D. then led and passed under the wire in 1:43½. The remarkable performance of the two-year-old colt C. H. Todd, September 26, 1888, has never been equalled on the turf. The rider of Todd led from the stand and, although whip and spur were freely used, none could catch the leader, and he passed under the wire in 1:41¼. Todd was raised by Theodore Winters and by him sold at auction. When Dan McCarty's boy, Joe, then but eleven years old, saw the colt, he wanted to buy him. His father had no objections and the boy, selling for $1,600 two beautiful Shetland ponies belonging to him, purchased Todd for $1350. The boy was a chip of the old block, quite a horseman, and he wanted the colt trained. He proved to be speedy, and after the race numerous large offers were made for the colt. Telegraphing to his boy, then at school, for permission to sell the flyer, the father received answer: "Don't you sell my colt. Didn't I tell you he was a darling."

In 1861 a two-year-old colt called Seed Wheat ran a mile dash in 1:57. If the record states correctly he must have been a wonder, for his time has never been broken except by Todd. Little John, at three years of age, ran a mile dash in 2:02, and Pandolphin, a Jack Hawkins colt, at the same age, in 1863, ran a mile in 1:56. Two years later Tyree's Ten Broeck ran a mile when two years old in 2:02. Tommy Chandler, then three years old, 1867, beat Homely and Red Fox a mile in 1:48¾. His rider and trainer, Bess Clark, the colored jockey, is now training horses on the track. The two-year-old Joe Daniels colt Ben Foster, 1868, ran a mile in 2:02, and at the same age, 1878, Bessie Sedwick ran in 1:48, she dusting Maggie Early and Bob Ingersoll. Maggie that year won a three-quarter dash in 1:20.

One class of races never more placed upon fair programs, although they are always exciting and much more interesting than the scrub distance heats now so common, is the two and three-mile repeat race. In 1863 the first two-mile race was run between Tyree's black horse Henry Bell and George Kirk's Glideaway. It was similar to most of the races of that day, a one-sided affair, for the three-year-old Belmont, rapidly falling behind after running a mile and a half, Glideaway galloped in in 4:13. The next two-mile was interesting, that of the October meeting. It was a splendid contest from the start, and Gladiator, Molley Higley, Glideaway and Harkaway ran neck and neck the first mile and to the second half. At that point Harkaway threw his rider clear over the fence and stopped. This bad action might have been expected from a son of Lola Montez and Billy Cheatham. Down the stretch furiously the trio ran, uncertain of the result, until the rider of Gladiator began using the whip. Quickly the brown stallion responded, and, leaping forward, he led onward under the wire in 3:53. This was too hot a heat for all save the winner and he galloped over the next heat in 3:57. Little John in 1864, with Little Bert trying to catch him, ran a two mile dash in 4:01, and the next year a little mare raised in the live oaks beat Little Bert a two-mile dash in 3:54. She was the pride of her owner, Ross Sargent, and the best district mare of her day. The Maid of the Oaks ran mile heats in 1:51½–53–52, and in 1866 she reduced her two-mile record to 3:51–56, two seconds better than Gladiator's time. San Joaquin stock is improving.

In 1876 Morphine lowered the two-mile record held by the Maid, he running a dash in 3:47, and the next year the present standing record for two miles was made. It was a splendid race and Morphine was distanced in the second heat, after winning in 3:40¾. Jake, finishing close on Morphine in the first heat, was rushed to the wire by Centennial Belle in the second heat and only won it by a neck. Time, 3:45½. Jake then tired and the Belle took the following heats in 3:54-57½. The only three-mile dash ever run over the ground was that of 1868 between Homely, Pilot and Harry Bluff. Pilot, brought here from Sonoma county especially for this race, was thought to be a very fast stayer, but he wasn't in it with Harry Bluff. Harry led from the stand, and, not even pushed by Pilot, made the distance in 5:18.

During the close of the 50's there were several good half-breed pacers in this district, and being used during the year as buggy horses, they were started at the fairs for the society small purses and for the amusement of the crowd. The fastest was Mountain Boy, and the papers give him the credit of pacing a mile in 2:50 during the first fair. Lew Rattler, named after the famous minstrel of that name, captured most of the purses, his best time, made in 1862, being 2:51 52. He was owned by a stable firm, Raynor & Patterson, and they made a pile of money on this horse, renting him to dude sports at $20 a day. Silk Stocking was another pacer on the track, but year after year the contestant against Rattler was Bald Hornet, a small bay horse owned by Charles Blood. His owner raced him about the streets, and often was he seen coming down Weber avenue, the little horse before the buggy, pacing as fast as he could go, the lines loose and the driver swaying from side to side.

From 1868 these little side-wheelers were seen no more, for a horse was driven upon the track that was to astonish all local sports and electrify the State by his wonderful burst of speed. Raised and owned by Putnam Visher, he was one of the most illustrious sons of Chieftain. A big, long-legged, loose-jointed, awkward-gaited colt, when he was driven upon the track by his trainer and driver, Charles Jenkins, in his race against Paddy, a little light-brown Indian pony, owned by Captain R. S. Johnson, the crowd smiled in derision. They began to change their opinion as Defiance (first called Col. Visher) moved over the track, and when he paced his first mile in 2:32½ without any effort, and his second in 2:13, the horse sharps were astonished. The time was telegraphed throughout the State and horsemen began asking, who is Col. Visher? It was a phenomenal burst of speed, for no horse ever before in State history had sprung into the highest rank of pacers when a green untried colt. In 1872 Defiance (1-3-5) to wagon, pacing with Longfellow (2 4) to wagon, the fastest pacer in the State at that time, and Trifle, paced miles in 2:39, 2:36, 2:33, 2:32¾, 2:37. Chieftain never sired a better colt that Defiance, and, in 1872, pacing in two-mile heats at Sacramento, he took the world's record, and afterward made a mile pacing record of 2:17¼, and of trotting 2:20.

The time of Defiance was not again seen until 1875, when Dan Rice paced three straight heats in 2:28, 2:28, 2:29½. In the race was Keno Foss (distanced), Cal (distanced) and John Schonchin. The horse last-named that week lowered the record to 2:26½. Dan Rice, fast as a bullet for a half-mile, in 1878 dropped the record to 2:21, Rice (1), Nimrod (2-3-4) and Hi Tracy lowering the heats, 2:21½, 2:23¾, 2:24½, 2:26½. It was a fast contest between Nimrod, driven by Hickok, and Dan Rice, guided by J. R. McKee, and in the second heat the half was made in 1:07.

The grandest trotting and pacing up to this time was that of Rarus and Sweetzer, driven by John Splan, December 12, 1878. Rarus trotted a mile in 2:16½ and 2:14¼. Sweetzer, called the "whirlwind pacer," was then brought out and paced three heats in 2:16¼, 2:16½, 2:17½. This was a splendid performance, and at the time the fastest heats of the State.

In 1885, Maude, in the free-for-all pace with Killarney, Shaker and Prince, cut three straight heats in 2:21½, 21½, 20. Fast, very fast was the time of Sweetzer, the fastest of the United States then; yet Yolo Maid, but three years old, equaled Sweetzer's time by pacing with Almont Patchen and Gold Leaf three winning heats in 2:16½, 16½, 18. She was a wonder and so was W. Wood, who paced a third heat in 2:11¼. This was in 1892, he then going against Tom Ryder, Belle Button, Allana, Electric, Plunkett, Hummer and Lady H. In that same week Our Dick (1-3-4) paced in 2:12, 13½, 15½, Dr. Swift (2) going in 2:13.

1893 was a year of tremendous speed, the crowning racing heats of thirty-four years and the fastest mile and the fastest of five heats ever recorded were marked upon the board. Monday was a free day, when rich and poor alike the races could see, and Edith (1-2 5) richly repaid all for their attendance by pacing one of the best races of the week. Hazel H. (3-4), Tom Rider, Turk Franklin and Geraldine contesting. The race took place over the kite track and 2:14¼, 14¼, 15½, 15¼, 15 was recorded. This race, however, was slow in comparison with Friday's race, for then the champion's rackers started Plunkett, record 2:13½, Our Dick, record 2:10½, and W. Wood over the kite track, record 2:07. Very fast time was expected, and although W. Wood took the three heats closely pushed by Our Dick, in 2:11, 11¼, 11, the people were disappointed.

In the 60's a class of races was programmed that was not in favor with the Directors since 1864, viz., two-mile, five-mile and double-team buggy races. In 1862 George Allen and Odd Fellow were started in a two-mile and repeat trot. Allen took both heats in 6:21, 29. The next year George M. Patchen had no difficulty in pulling down the purse, he trotting in 6:04, 5:50. Daisy, in 1876, far surpassing the stallions's time, trotted the first and third heats of a two-mile race in 5:27½, 35½. It was a splendid race between four evenly-matched trotters, horses that met often in hotly-contested heats, Jennie Hunter taking the second heat from Solid Silver and Mocking Bird, won second money; time, 5:31¼. The time of this race was not lowered until 1883, then Olivette (1-3) broke the record; Anteeo (2) took second money and for once Telegraph was too slow, 5:20, 09, 06.

Five-mile races there have been several of them, but twice only has the standard been lowered. In 1861 Johnny Fisher attempted to circle five times around the track ahead of American Hunter, but on the fourth mile he was so tired his driver could not run him fast enough to keep up. Time, 17:38. The next year George Allen was started to beat the twelve-year-old big white stallion State of Maine, but he could not stay near enough to old whitey, and Trembley won

the purse of $50 in 16:06. In 1864 an effort was made by the drivers of Morgan Rattler and of Lady Putnam to throw dust for five miles in the face of Billy Seward. Billy could not trot fast, but he could trot all day, and Lady Putnam gave up the race on the third mile and stopped. Rattler's driver endeavored to lead out Seward on every mile, and by thus driving he wore the black stallion out after the second mile. Billy trotted out the distance in 85:51—the record is not yet broken. The miles were ticked off 3:20,08,07½,07,08½.

The first president, in 1860, proud of his pair of grays, drove them out a mile for the amusement of the crowd in 3:55—good time to-day that would be. This led to the offering of double-team purses, and the first to compete was E. M. Scraggs, of Sacramento, W. H. Reed, John McCloud and J. E. Stevenson. Scraggs led off so fast that all but McCloud were distanced in the first heat. He just as easily took the second heat, 3:47, 49. Stevenson tried it again in 1865, with a faster pair of beauties, and W. H. Buttrick and Charles T. Meader in the race. Buttrick was so speedy from the stand that Stevenson, on the first turn, pulled up, and Buttrick proved in both heats that French Camp stock could get there. Time, 3:19-22. Buggy races are now quite common, for many of our citizens, believing that they have the best buggy animal in existence, often find somebody else getting there first. Mr. H. T. Dorrance, in 1884, set this craze in motion by offering as a premium a fine buggy harness. Jenny Lind wore that harness by distancing J. G. Blaine in 2:43. In 1886 J. K. Doak told them he had a stable animal faster than their fancy buggy horses. He proved it by beating several of them in time faster than the best district trotters' time before 1876, in 2:52½-46-49. The next year there vere eleven starters (owners driving), and Charles E. Thompson proved that he had a fast Sailor, he losing only one heat, 2:52½-47 45 52.

The first race over the San Joaquin Society's track took place August 25, 1860. It was a match race for $300, best two in three between Mike Ryan's Ranchero, Alonzo McCloud's Stockton Chief, and Elijah Groves' American Hunter. About three hundred persons were present, and J. H. Keeler, the lessee of the track, charged them fifty cents admission. After considerable scoring the word was given and the horses together trotted to the quarter. Hunter and Chief then went up in the air, and Ranchero shot ahead and easily took the heat, Chief distanced. Hunter, by running, managed to get inside the flag. He broke as badly in the second heat, but again saved his distance by running. Time, 3:12, 14.

In 1861 Young Sir Charles broke the time, he trotting in 3:06, 05, and Comet, the first State horse, set the pace of State time by trotting in 2:58, 57. The Blackhawk trot of that year, 1862, was a special race for Black Hawks, for a purse of $100. Many persons at that time, Dr. Holden among them, were very enthusiastic over the Blackhawk stock. They were very handsome, stylish animals and some thought them trotters. Five of these stallions were brought to Stockton for exhibition and sale. When driven upon the track they created a very favorable impression among turfmen, but when they started in their race howls of derision and laughter were heard. On the first turn they all broke and bobbed up and down for two hundred yards like circus horses on parade. None of them could trot, and to see them it was amusing. Finally Bucephalus beginning to trot, led, and, like sheep, Comet, Miles Standish, Reuben and Abdallah followed after. Bucephalus took the heat, and the second and third were like the first. Time, 3:07, 3:00, 3:03 After that performance the horsemen of San Joaquin had no use for Blackhawks. Several stallions were brought across the plains previous to 1865, and the best of these was the large bay Washtenaw Chief. In 1862 he trotted two straight heats in 2:47½, 54, trotting the next year in 2:45. For ten years it stood as the district mark. The nearest that any horse came to it was Chieftain, in his match race with Morgan Rattler, September 23, 1862. The race was mile heats, 3 in 5, for a purse of $500 a side. Chieftain, imported from Ohio by steamer, where it is said he made a three-year-old record of 2:50, expected to stand in Stockton. He was challenged by the owner of Morgan Rattler, and Samuel Crim accepted the terms. The race created great interest among horsemen, for they believed that Chieftain, who was known to be a well-bred horse, would be a valuable acquisition to San Joaquin stock. Stark, weighing 151 pounds, handled Chieftain, white Dan Dennison, weighing 145 pounds, drove Rattler. Bets were freely made on each horse, but Chieftain was the favorite. As they scored past the stand the second time they were sent away, and, neck and neck, they went to the quarter, but Chieftain, easily outfooting Rattler, led on the backstretch and came home winner in 2:47. In the second heat Chieftain, trotting rapidly, again led, but the speed was too fast, and he broke on the turn. Rattler took the pole and quickly led, but Stark soon brought Chieftain back to his gait, and, three lengths ahead at the half, he trotted squarely around the turn and down the homestretch. Dennison now realizing that Chieftain could out-trot Rattler on any part of the track began the worst kind of jockeying. At that time the oak trees hid the upper turn from the judge's sight, and Dennison, whipping Rattler into a run, passed Chieftain on the last quarter, and then pulled him to a trot. But the trick didn't work, for Chieftain was trotting so fast he soon recovcovered his lost ground, and Dennison again forced the black into a run, and, running him all the way home, beat Chieftain two lengths. Both drivers were called to the stand and questioned, and the judges called it a dead heat. Time, 2:48¼. Twenty minutes' rest is permitted between heats, and before the time had expired Dennison, driving his horse on the track, drove him a mile and then claimed the heat on the ground that Chieftain was not on time. The judges declared that Stark had had four minutes to "go on," and the horses were sent up the stretch to score for the start. After two false starts the word was given, and Chieftain, again leading, broke on the turn. Rattler shot ahead and passed the half, four lengths in front, but Stark, driving the chestnut for all there was in him, rapidly gained on Morgan, and passing him on the stretch, came in four lengths winner. Time, 2:53¾. When the horses were called for the fourth heat, Stark, being six pounds too heavy, gave way to J. M. Daniels. The new driver, permitting Dennison to lead, Rattler broke on the quarter, but quickly recovering he held his own Chieftain closely trailed Rattler until the homestretch was reached, and then Daniels, touching Chieftain with the whip, he responded, and passing Rattler, trotted under the wire a half-neck ahead, Dennison running the entire distance. Time, 3:00.

Chieftain is the father of trotters in this county, although not a fast trotter himself. He was a trotting producer, and, with several prodigies under 2:30, his blood is found in some of the best to-day.

During the fair of 1863, another interesting race took place for a purse of $500. This was the first stake race of the Society, and although five horses were entered only two started, Kentucky Hunter and George M. Patchen Jr. It was with considerable interest that horsemen watched these stallions, for many had never seen their equal, and in the eyes of the young generation they were wonderful horses, because of their well-known speed. At 11 o'clock the horses were called out and the cheers of the hundreds present greeted the big brown and the little chestnut as they were warmed up for the start. As they scored for the word, the crowd, as still as death, the clatter of their feet was distinctly heard—'Go" —and Patchen, leading, settled down to good square trotting and cut out the work. On the turn he broke, as did many other horses in after years, but Eoff, quickly bringing him to his gait passed the quarter in 38 seconds. In a flight of speed never before equaled on the California turf he passed the half-mile in 1:15½, but broke on the turn. Hunter now led, but soon lapped by Patchen, they came down the homestretch neck and neck, but Hunter, gradually creeping away from Patchen, he finished two lengths ahead in 2:38.

When called up for the second heat, Dewey, apparently afraid of his big opponent, endeavored to tire him out. After a half hour of scoring Mr. Doak said, "Go," and a sigh of relief escaped the crowd as they sprang to their feet or climbed upon the fence to see the flyers make the turn Patchen, an honest trotter, they loudly cheered, and as lustily they yelled and shouted at Hunter, "See him run," for he broke and ran like a quarter horse clear round the turn, Patchen trotting to the quarter in 37½, extending himself in great style, and appearances indicated that Hunter would be shut out, but Dewey, by running and trotting, kept within distance. Steady as a clock old brown past the half in 1:16½, and lapped on the turn by Hunter; down the home no prettier race ever before was seen. Eoff, with his best efforts, tried to pass Hunter, but the little horse, always a speedy footer on the stretch, kept his distance and passed under the wire ten lengths ahead. Time, 2:38. The owner of Patchen refused to again start his horse against a runner and Hunter trotted the heat alone in 3:05. "This was the best race to wagon ever trotter in California," said a well-known turf writer, Thomas B. Merry, "for the dirt on the inside of the track was so deep that both horses got as far out on the hard ground as they could and they must have trotted thirty yards more than a mile as neither horse was nearer than twenty feet of the pole."

A trot, not worthy of notice because of its speed, but by reason of the age of its contestants, was the citizens' purse of $250 and $165. The horses started were: Bell Ringer, 18 years of age, and Hector, 21 years old. When the horses hobbled upon the track the crowd laughed and jerred, so stiff were they, but when they were warmed up to their work the audience was surprised at their speed. When they were started, the stiffest, oldest plugs ever in a race, stretched their legs at a great rate, and Bell Ringer, leading, distanced both Hector and Brown Mac in the first heat; time, 2:43. After resting about an hour Hector and Bell Ringer were again brought out to trot for a $300 citizens' purse. Both of the old stagers, now loose jointed, were as frisky as colts. The horses scored past the stand until the crowd was disgusted and the horses tired out. At last they started, trotting very slow, and Bell Ringer, trailing Hector to the half-mile, there passed him and came home winner in 2:51. While warming up for the second heat, Hector's driver accidentally drove him over the rope stretched across the track, and for a moment there was a tangle of horse, sulky and man. Seemingly, no damage was sustained by either horse or driver, and the trotters were started. Hector sgain led to the half-mile and there "letting up" he came home on three legs, Bell Ringer leisurely winning in 2:49.

The first five-heat race was a match between Flora May and Jersey Maid in 1864, and the time was lowered by Princess in 1869. The test district trot of that time was in 1869, between Drew Girl (1-2-4), John Rock (3), Daisy, Black Prince, Truckee and Amanda; Drew Girl outfooting them all easily won (2:48, 48), 46 (47).

The year 1878 is notable, for it stood above them all as a year of fast heats. Daisy, in a most exciting seven-heat contest, the second seventh-heat race over the track, started with Peerless, Lightfoot, Reliance and Venus, she winning the 2-6-7 heats.

Medora, a filly by Whipple's Hambletonian, that cost her owners, Louttit & Johnson, $1,000, easily won the four-year-old-class race. Then but three years old, she was a remarkably fast filly for that time, and, starting with Nephew and Schiedam, trotted the fifth heat in 2:33¼.

The great race of that year was the free-for-all, in which the celebrated horses, Judge Fullerton of New York, Occident, the California wonder, and Nutwood started. Fullerton winning in three straight heats, trotted, it was thought, a very fast race. It was fast, 2:18¾, the best heat, and yet, from that date, Rarus, St. Julien, Stamboul, Palo Alto, Steve Whipple and McKinney compelled old Father Time to give way.

Among the district trotters, Reliance, 1879, speeding away from the stand like a cannon ball fired, without a skip, lowered the district time to 2:25 and distanced Daisy and Frank M. The time was not lowered until 1885. Then Lottie M. trotted a third heat in 2:24. In 1886 Tempest reduced the district time to 2:19, the fifth heat of a postponed race.

What were the youngsters doing all these years? In 1863 Young Rattler, three years old, trotted two straight heats in 3:24, 3:29. The time was not passed by any district colt under four years of age until 1883. Then Mt. Vernon, the winner of the yearling State race of 1882, carried off the honors from a field of seven by trotting heats in 2:47¾, 44½, 43¾. Lucille, when three years old, won straight heats in 2:35¾, 34¾, and Voucher, at the same age, 1884, trotted a second heat in 2:30¼.

As I have already stated Patchen and Hunter were considered as wonderful horses because of their speed, but eleven years later a San Joaquin horse called Gold Note astonished his owner and the public by a burst of speed six seconds faster than the Eastern crack. On Wednesday and Thursday he started and trotted five heats and on Friday he again started in a free-for-all district trot. He winning the fourth heat in 2:39, darkness compelled a postponement until the next day. When the word was given, Gold Note sped away like an arrow. He trotted the first half in 1:13, the mile in 2:32½ and the red flag falling, all the others were distanced.

As we have declared, 1885 was the crowning year, for in five races twenty-four heats were trotted and every heat was made inside of 2:40, the fastest being 2:17½. This was the race in which Nellie R., Guy Wilkes, Adair and Manon were the contestants, in the hottest race ever on the track. It was a splendid struggle, and when in the sixth heat the judges declared it a dead heat between Nellie R. and Guy Wilkes the crowd wildly cheered. Time, 2:18¼, 17½, 19, 19, 20, 21, 21¾.

In 1888, the stallion that has created a greater stir than any other because of his rejected records, lowered the fastest mile to 2:15¾ in the free-for-all race with Arab and Lot Slocum. It was a race well worth seeing, but Arab, too fast for his opponents, took the (1, 3, 4) heats, Stanboul the second. Time, 2:16, 15¾, 15¼, 22½. Some believed Stamboul the coming king, but in 1889 two more contestants for regal honors appeared and Stamboul fell.

These two aspirants for highest honors were Direct and Palo Alto. It was a good race between these two stallions, but it was a very unequal contest for Palo Alto took the first two heats in 2:16½ and 17¾. Then distance being waived so that Direct would not lose second money, the word was given and Marvin drove the frvorite over the track as trotter never sped before. So fast was the pace, Direct could not even keep within distance, and as Palo Alto passed the half-mile, a runner from that point accompanied him. Down the stretch like the wind he came, the runner working hard to keep up, and as the game old horse passed under the wire, the timers' watches marked 2:13¾.

People rejoiced, for they had seen a heat, the fastest in the United States and time unsurpassed by any other stallion.

In 1891 Charles Durfee, sitting behind his stallion, McKinney, drove upon the Stockton track, ready for a start in the 2:22 class. He hailed from Los Angeles "the orange land," for the "new south" was not contesting for turf honors with the best in the State. It was Friday, the day set apart by custom as "the big day." The mercantile houses were closed and the young man and his best girl, the man of business, the farmer with his family—all were there swelling the number to 9,000 persons. It was a race of no excitement, for McKinney took every heat except the first. Again in 1892 he trotted. It was the same old story repeated, and McKinney took the last three heats. The time of this race proved that McKinney was a stayer and in 1893, for the third time, those pool-buyers won who bought McKinney.

Perhaps many a year may pass before such a race will again be seen as the free-for-all trot of 1893. It was the fastest mile and the fastest eight heats of the track. So fast, in fact, was it, that two of the horses broke their records, something very unusual, Steve Whipple trotting in 2:13 and McKinney in 2:11¼. In this race entered a stranger from Oregon, whose name was Klamath. Great reports were spread of his wonderful speed, and as he had not won any races on the circuit, turfmen wondered. As he scored past the stand, again and again, either too far in advance or too far behind, causing the spectators to murmur, the judges to lose their patience and the other drivers to silently damn because of this driver's actions, the horsemen wondered. But when in the race Klamath took two heats, then the keenest observers saw that the best horse in the race was not being driven to win. Nevertheless, it was the most exciting race ever seen upon the track. It came near ending in a serious difficulty, and the judges should have suspended Klamath's driver for life. When they did finally start, Steve Whipple (1) was immediately sent to the front and took the heat. Then McKinney (2–6–8) passed under the wire ahead. Repeated scoring and wrangling had so occupied the time that it was now nearly dark, and Klamath's driver refusing to again start, the race was postponed until Monday. Then Ottinger (3-5) came to the front. Klamath (4-7), now driven for the fourth heat, took it easily. In every previous heat he had been in the fifth place, and Ottinger taking the fifth heat, Klamath was fourth. Shylock and Richmond were now sent to the stable in disgrace. It was now a game of guess among the bettors for Whipple, McKinney and Klamath; each had a heat, and Ottinger had two.

One heat more and the race was Ottinger's, but McKinney wanted that heat, and both driving a hot finish, McKinney was the faster. The first money was now within reach of both Ottinger and McKinney, only one heat more. Klamath's driver taking a heat whenever he so desired, concluded that he would claim No. 7. Driving for the heat, he was rushed by McKinney, and down the stretch they flew, Klamath led under the wire by two lengths. In the eighth and last heat none could foretell the result. Each horse was credited with two heats and each were seemingly tired alike. There were minutes of suppressed excitement as the horses started, for Raymond, Durfee and Keating were eager for the victory. Away they flew in speed so fast, a single break would lose to either horse the race. Klamath, a slow trotter the first half, but very fast the second half, was forced too fast, and breaking near the pole, he was passed by McKinney. Regaining his lost ground, however, he came with a rush, but too late to win, McKinney passed under the wire his nose ahead, and the "great race" was finished.

"The Thunderer" On the Trotter.

The Times, of London, has the folloming portentous remarks about the American trotter: While trotting has by no means reached the height attained by other sports, its growth during the present season has been slow but sure, a growth that must, to say the least, be gratifying to promoters of the industry. And now we find that another occupation has been opened for American enterprise. It seems rather singular at this time of the year, in spite of the extreme depression in all other branches of taade, there seems to be plenty of money in the market for good trotting stock. While, we will confess, our knowledge of the subject is not very extensive, from what we can gain from authoritative sources the American animal is conceded to be the ideal road horse, both as regards action and looks. This may or may not be so, but it certainly seems to be the opinion of the general public, and they are really the proper judges. The ultimate result, as far as we can seen, is that in the future the American trotter is to supplant the home article, the top Hackney, and while we feel deep chagrin that the latter has not been able to maintain his prestige, we extend to the former a hearty greeting and hope that the trade established by the trotting horse may only be another tie to unite the mother country with our western brothers, and if this result is obtained the others are of but small moment.

MENDOCINO is the best "green" jumper we have yet seen. When he meets Floodmore and Argenta there will be a "lepping" race worth seeing.

Our 2:30 List.

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)
- Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor 2:27
- Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express 2:12½
- Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules 2:24
- Altivo, b h (4), dam Dame Winnie, by Planet. 2:18½
- Young Wildidle, dam by Wildidle 2:25
- Lent, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle 2:26½
- Grover Clay, b s, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk 2:23¼
- Hernani, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah 2:29¼
- Electro Belle, gr m 2:30
- Quality, b m, dam McCa 2:25½
- Sir Outcross, b h, dam Sarah, by Shannon 2:28
- Ah There .... 2:18¼ to 2:15¾
- Expedition .... 2:19¼ to 2:15¾
- Electric Coin, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton .... 2:28¼ to 2:18¼
- Regina .... 2:20 to 2:18½
- Starlight .... 2:16½ to 2:15¾
- Dan, b g .... 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
- Jim, b g .... 2:30 to 2:27½
- Utility .... 2:22½ to 2:20¾
- Conductor .... 2:25¼ to 2:18¼
- Paola .... 2:28¼ to 2:26½

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¼, by Electioneer. 12 (3).
- Bessie Chimes 2:27¼
- Electmont 2:22¾
- Bon Blue 2:29¾
- Chide 2:26¼
- Josie Chimes (4) 2:29¼
- Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing 2:15¼
- Carillon, b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (4) 2:27¼
- Charming Chimes (3) 2:29¼
- Fantasy, b m (4) .... 2:08¾ to 2:06
- Merry Chimes (p) .... 2:14¾ to 2:08½
- Ed. Easton (p) .... 2:18 to 2:09¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
- Baker, b g, dam Abscota Maid, by Pilot Medium 2:19¼
- Midnight, bl h 2:29¼
- Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert 2:17¼
- Princeton R. (p), b h (4) 2:29¼
- Sphinxetta, b m (3) p 2:14¼
- Baltullo 2:25
- Belle of Abscota 2:30
- Cantab, ch g (p(.... 2:17½
- Syrena .... 2:25 to 2:14¼
- Uncle Tom rn g .... 2:19½ to 2:18¼

St. Bel, 5336, 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)
- Maribel (p) 2:18¼
- Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3) 2:19¼
- Almabel, b m (p) 2:17½
- Amorel, bl m 2:26
- Failnot 2:16½
- Honeywood, br m (4) 2:19½
- Notion (p), b h 2:16
- Favora (4) 2:23¼
- Flora Belle 2:29¼
- Monobel, b c (3) (p) 2:18
- St. Felix (3) 2:25½
- Tempter 2:24¾
- Katrina Bell 2:26¼
- Santa Minx (2) 2:26¾
- Baron Bel (4) .... 2:17¼ to 2:11½
- Silver Ore, gr g (4) .... 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, 5353, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
- Interval, b m 2:26¾
- Novardine, b h (3) 2:25½
- Villiers, br h (3) 2:27¼
- Countess Eve 2:29¾
- John G. Carlisle 2:20
- Norhawk, br m .... 2:20½ to 2:15½
- Norvin G., br h (3) .... 2:28¾ to 2:20½

Clay, 4779, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.
- Claytina, b m (p), dam by Mohawk Chief .... 2:2[illegible]¼
- Olgetta, rn m (p) 2:24¾
- Miss Clay, gr m (4) 2:29¾
- Wire Nail, b h 2:29½
- Count Clay 2:27¼
- Spinaway 2:29½
- Sunland Clay, dam Miss Patchen 2:26¼
- Clayone (3) .... 2:27¼ to 2:24¾

Egotist, 5018, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.
- Elton 2:21
- Dramatist, b h 2:29½
- Lovelace (3) .... 2:29¾ to 2:24¾
- The Conqueror (4) .... 2:17 to 2:15¼

Anteeo, 7868, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18
- Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford 2:17½
- Anthelia 2:18
- Mountain Queen 2:22¼
- Tietam, dam Evelina 2:23½
- Dan Brown, dam Miss Brown 2:27½
- Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonair 2:27
- Ethel Mack .... 2:29½ to 2:25

Redwood, 11,814, record 2:21½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
- Red Oak .... 2:25¼ to 2:21

Alfred G., 12,452, 2:19¾, by Anteeo. 1
- Foxhound (p) 2:26¼
- Queen Alfred .... 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

T. O., by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
- Lady O 2:25

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)
- Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull 2:27
- Dudley, dam by Nephew (p) 2:14
- Bell Girl 2:27¼
- Major Ross .... 2:25 to 2:24¼
- Nelly F. (p) .... 2:16½ to 2:13¼

Antevolo, 7648, 2:19½, by Electioneer. 3 (2)
- Ivolo (p) 2:25½
- Consolation, b h .... 2:20 to 2:17

Antinous, 4778, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.
- John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 2:22
- Hillsdale, b h .... 2:24¼ to 2:19¾

Azmoor 13,467, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2
- Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton 2:23¼
- A. A. A., dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief 2:25
- Bonnibel .... 2:22¼ to 2:17¾

Albert W., 11,333, 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)
- Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo 2:20¾
- William Albert (4), by Albert W 2:20¼
- Neernut, dam Clytie II., by Nutwood 2:27¾
- Dudley Olcott .... 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

Fallis, 4781, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).
- Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p) 2:26
- Lustre .... 2:28 to 2:22
- Fallacy .... 2:20¾ to 2:17½
- Nolman .... 2:27 to 2:23¾

Don Marvin, 7927, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)
- Don Lowell, b h .... 2:20¼ to 2:14½

Eros, 5326, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.
- Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene, by Cyrus R., 2:17¾ 2:26¼
- Willema, dam Maud, by Brigadier 2:26

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo
- Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief (2) 2:23½
- Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy 2:20½

Ward B., by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo.
- Letter B., b m, dam Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry 2:27½

Bernal 13,468, 2:17, by Electioneer.
- Aria, b m (3), by Gen. Benton .... 2:28 to 2:16¾

Electricity 5344, 2:17¾, by Electioneer. 1.
- Welbeck, dam Lulu Wilkes 2:24½

Bow Bells 13,073, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
- Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Morn, by Alcantara 2:17¼
- Alarm Bells 2:29¾

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1.)
- Beauty Bells, b m 2:29½
- Princess Belle .... 2:29 to 2:24¾

Advertiser 17,543, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.
- Adbell (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells 2:23

Junio 14,957, 2:22, by Electioneer. 4
- Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (2) 2:19¾

Candidate 13,113, 2:26½, by Electioneer. 1
- Catherine 2:23½
- Elfrida, b m (4) .... 2:17½ to 2:13½

Confusion 6508, by Electioneer.
- Clonaslee, b g (p) 2:26½

Woolsey 5337, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton. 3
- Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief 2:21¾
- Nellie W., dam by Inca 2:17¾
- Sir Gird, b c, dam Laurette 2:26½

Whips 13,407, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5
- Azote, b g .... 2:14½ to 2:08¼
- Cobwebs, br g .... 2:29½ to 2:12

Rockefeller 6121, by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.
- Nana 2:29½
- Leola, br f (4) 2:30

Re-Election 13,219, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.
- Nellie Clark, gr m (2) 2:30
- La Haute 2:24½
- La Hunter, b m 2:25½

Palo Alto 5353, 2:08¾, by Electioneer. 4
- Palatine, blk m .... 2:23½ to 2:17¾
- Rio Alto, b h .... 2:22¾ to 2:16½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
- Electioneer Bowman's 2:26½
- Symboleer, b h, 2 (p), by Campbell's Electioneer .... 2:26½ to 2:11

Elector (Richard's) 2170, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
- Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p) 2:17
- Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (3) 2:18¾
- May Be (p), br m 2:26½
- Cora S .... 2:25 to 2:19½

Electrotype 9006, by Electioneer. 1.
- Electro Belle, b m (4) 2:27¾
- Pauline, gr m .... 2:29½ to 2:26

Elector (Morrows) 10,830, 2:21¼, by Electioneer.
- Molly McCauley (p) 2:16¾

Marvin 11,359, 2:28¼, by Electioneer.
- Bramble 2:24½

Gov. Stanford 5620, 2:21½, by Electioneer.
- Clito (p) 2:24½

St. Just 4780, by Electioneer. 2
- Lancer, b h 2:23
- Adjutant 2:29¾

Parkville 6050, by Electioneer.
- Sub Rosa (p), rn f 2:29½

Pedlar 12908, record 2:27¾, by Electioneer.
- Elspeth (p), b m 2:27¼

Don Felix 8969, by Electioneer.
- Nellie R., blk m 2:26¾

Elsmere 9198, by Electioneer.
- Eldora, b m 2:30

Hummer 6112, by Electioneer. 2 (1)
- Bouncer (3) .... 2:26½ to 2:18½

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)
- Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies 2:30
- Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation 2:13
- Raven Wilkes 2:16
- Guy Vernon, gr h, dam by Patchen Vernon 2:28
- Seymour Wilkes (Early Bird), by Plimel, son of Robt. St. Clair (p 2:16
- Etta Wilkes, b m, dam Libbie B., by Winthrop 2:25¾
- M. Clay (p) 2:29¼
- Lesa Wilkes, b m (4) .... 2:20¼ to 2:11½
- Nutwood Wilkes, ch h .... 2:20½ to 2:19
- Mary Best, ch m (4) .... 2:21¼ to 2:12¼
- Auntie Wilkes .... 2:28 to 2:22½
- Emin Bey .... 2:23½ to 2:20½

Sable Wilkes 655, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12
- Bullington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande 2:20½
- Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande 2:21½
- Sablehurst, blk c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes 2:25¼
- Sablenut, b h (2), dam Auntie, by Dawn 2:25
- Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande 2:24
- Beverly, blk h 2:24½
- Oro Wilkes .... 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes 21,424, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 3
- Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird 2:23¼
- Wayland W., b h .... 2:18½ to 2:12½

Calabar 8559, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 1
- Coincident (3) .... 2:25 to 2:21½

Regal Wilkes 12,351, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
- Last Chance 2:28¼

SIDNEY.

Sidney 4770, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)
- La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2) 2:16
- Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor 2:17¾
- Sidmont, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail. (3) 2:10½
- Mercury, b c, dam Juno, by Buccaneer 2:21
- Mephisto (4) (p), dam Lindora Wilkes 2:21¼
- Sidney Smith, dam by Arthurton 2:25¼
- Edna R. (p), dam Stella C., by Director 2:17½
- Fleet Boy, dam Flight, by Buccaneer 2:25½
- Sanders, ch g 2:26¼
- Sidnut, by Sidney, dam Patti, by Nutwood 2:25¼
- Cassie, ch m, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly 2:28½
- Sidney Boy, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer 2:29
- Sidney Maid (3), dam Crown Point Maid 2:27
- Esther Payne (3) 2:20¾
- Smilax, dam Ivy, by Buccaneer 2:21¼
- Carmelio, dam Pansy 2:21¾
- Lady H. .... 2:16 to 2:15
- Dictator Sidney (p), dam Ellen Tomlinson by Dictator .... 2:25 to 2:24¼
- Montana (4) .... 2:30 to 2:19

Thistle 14,857, 2:13¼, by Sidney.
- Dave Highland (4) 2:30

STEINWAY.

Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
- Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer 2:25
- W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2) 2:16¼
- Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p) 2:24¾
- W. Wood (p) .... 2:08½ to 2:07

Chas. Derby 4907, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)
- Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4) 2:13½
- Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator 2:26
- Jay Eff Bee (p), dam Bertha (dam of Diablo, 2:09¼), by Alcantara (1) 2:26½

DEXTER PRINCE.

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. 22. (6)
- Paloma, dam by Gen. McClellan 143 .... 2:17½
- Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford 2:27½
- Lurline, bl m, dam unknown 2:24½
- Prince Nutwood (p) 2:21¾
- Archie, b g (p) 2:29¼
- Princewood, bl g .... 2:25¼ to 2:16
- James L. .... 2:18 to 2:16½
- Geo. Dexter, br h .... 2:28¼ to 2:18¼
- Aster, ch g .... 2:16 to 2:12
- Edith .... 2:14½ to 2:10
- Royal Prince .... 2:24½ to 2:19¼
- Senator L. .... 2:29 to 2:23¼
- Chloe .... 2:24 to 2:19¾

GEN. BENTON.

Gen Benton 1755, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)
- The Seer .... 2:19¾ to 2:16¾
- Benton Boy .... 2:26 to 2:17¼

Daly 5341, record 2:15, by Gen. Benton. 1
- Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144 .... 2:27½
- Julia G., dam by Grey McClellan 2:23¼

Albion 5514, record 2:26½, by Gen. Benton. (1)
- Pomona (p) .... 2:15½ to 2:15

Alban 5332, record 2:24, by Gen. Benton.
- Seylax (4), dam Woodflower, by Ansel 2:24

Benefit 5327, by General Benton.
- Palo Chief 2:30

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
- Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2;17½, by Whippleton 2:13¾
- Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½ 2:30
- Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes 2:10¼
- Directrix, dam by Abbotsford (p) 2:20½
- Pheonom, rn h (p) 2:20½
- McClellan Stewart 2:29¼
- Bonny Bon, br m 2:29¾
- Lena Holly, rn m .... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17
- Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2) 2:07¾
- Miss Kate (2), by Redwood, 2:27 .... 2:24½

Director Chief 10,440, by Director, 2:17, dam Monte, by Admiral.
- Coupon, b h (2) 2:19¾

Guide 14,680, re ord 2:16¼, by Director, 2:17.
- Escort, dam May Girl, by May Boy 2:23
- Guard—Lady King, by Hambletonian King 2:27

Waldstein 12,597, record 2:22½, by Director.
- Humboldt Maid (3), dam Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor 2:27

Delancey 9979, by Director, dam Nell, by Balsora.
- Satin Slippers (2) 2:24¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).
- Esparto Rex 2:29¼
- Highmont, b g .... 2:30 to 2:29½
- Wanda, b m .... 2:23¼ to 2:22½
- Limonero, b h .... 2:18½ to 2:14¾
- Marston C. .... 2:19¾ to 2:19¼

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl.
- Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p) 2:16½

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont. 22 (4)
- Ella T. p, gr m (3), dam unknown 2:12
- Klickitat Maid, (p) b m, dam by Capt Sligart Jr 2:19
- Touchet, b c, p (3), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr 2:15
- Jasper 2:25¼
- Altao .... 2:17¼ to 2:16
- Malheur .... 2:28½ to 2:27
- Pearl Fisher, b m, dam by Kisbar .... 2:23¼ to 2:18½
- Doc Sperry, b g (p), dam by Young Kisbar .... 2:14¼ to 2:09
- Del Norte, blk h (p), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr .... 2:18 to 2:14½

Morookus, by Altamont.
- Klamrth, b g .... 2:13½ to 2:13

Le Grande 2868, by Almont. 6 (1)
- Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton 2:21½

Grandissimo 14,995, record 2:23½, by Le Grande 1
- Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton 2:20¾
- Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton 2:27

Cresco 4908, by Strathmore 2
- Allie Cresco .... 2:23¼ to 2:19¼
- Bettie M., dam untraced (p) 2:20

Tilton Almont 1583, record 2:26, by Almont. 7.
- Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson 2:23¼
- Stranger, b h .... 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Almont Medium 2133, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 3 (1).
- Mark Medium, b g .... 2:25½ to 2:20
- Warwick Medium .... 2:27½ to 2:21¼

Brigadier 797, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)
- Cyclone, b m, untraced 2:26¾

Milton R., by Milton Medium,
- Hanford Medium .... 2:19¼ to 2:14

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
- Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger 2:13

Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)
- Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson 2:29¾
- Laura Z, b m .... 2:28½ to 2:18¼
- Margaret Worth, br m .... 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
- Vidette (p), b m .... 2:21¼ to 2:16
- Tom Ryder .... 2:14½ to 2:13½

Monroe Chief 875, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)
- Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno 2:20¾
- Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird 2:20½
- Monolissa 2:21
- Monologne, dam by Mambrino Wilkes 2:23¼
- Black Bess 2:29½

Coligne, 11,619, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.
- Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144 .... 2:29¼

Bob Mason, 14,138, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2
- Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p. 2:13¼
- Fred Mason, b g (p) .... 2:16 to 2:13½

Silver Bow, 11,708, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1
- Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance 2:24¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)
- Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Ulster Chief (p) 2:15

Woodlark, by A. W. Richmond.
- Los Angeles 2:23½

Nephew, 1220, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).
- Lord Stanley, b h 2:28½
- Vina Belle .... 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
- Newflower .... 2:25¾ to 2:23¼

Abbottsford, 707, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).
- She, dam Beauty 2:13
- Geneva, b m 2:20
- Abbottsford Jr 2:25
- Free Coinage .... 2:23½ to 2:20

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).
- King Sultan 2:26½
- Florence Sultan 2:20¼

Soudan 5103, record 2:20, by Sultan.
- Nubia, b g .... 2:29¼ to 2:24½

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.
- Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona 2:25¼

Stamboul 5101, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.
- Dorcas Pratt, b m (4) 2:29¼
- El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond 2:26½
- Baron Rose 2:29¾
- Hilda S. (3) 2:19½

Senator Rose, by Sultan.
- Senator Boy, ch h 2:27¼

California, 1132, by Sultan. 2
- Marchioness 2:27¼

Del Sur 1098, 2:24, by The Moor. 2 (2).
- Norah D., ch m. 2:22
- Aimee, b m (p) 2:24¾
- Delwin, b s (p) 2:25

Santa Claus 2,000, record 2:17½, by Strathmore. 9 (1)
- Miss Carroll, br m 2:22¾
- Pilot Claus, blk h 2:25¾
- Wm. Penn .... 2:12¾ to 2:12½

Mambrino Wilkes (Ayers') 6083, by Geo. Wilkes. 6 (3)
- Brino Tricks (p), b h .... 2:20 to 2:16¾
- Hera .... 2:22½ to 2:23

Cœur d'Alene 14,216, 2:19½, by Dexter Bradford. 1
- An Alene (3) 2:29¾

Adrian 970, record 2:26½, by Reliance.
- Rosita A (p) .... 2:15¼ to 2:14¾

Brown Jug 21,985, by Nutwood. 5
- Susie K., dam Lady Benton, by Gen. Benton 2:24½
- Alviso, dam Big Lize, by G. M. Patchen Jr. .... 2:26 to 2:20½
- Charley C., dam Siskiyou Maid .... 2:15½ to 2:13¾

Wapsie 688, by Bashaw 50. 9 (1)
- J. F. G. (p), br g 2:25¼

Tom Benton 15,705, by Gen. Benton. 2 (1)
- Shylock, ch g .... 2:16½ to 2:15½

Dorsey's Nephew.
- Ottinger .... 2:13½ to 2:11½

Tempest 1881, by Almont 33.
- Iago .... 2:17¾ to 2:16

San Diego 8776, by Alcona Clay.
- Lottie, br f, dam Flora B., by Whippleton 2:26¼

Amurath 7323, record 2:28, by Sultan.
- Hindaller (p), gr s 2:25¼

Blackwood Mambrino 12,324, by Protos. 2 (1)
- Silkwood (p) .... 2:08¾ to 2:07

Silkwood, 2:07, by Blackwood Mambrino.
- Daisy Wood 2:27

Blackbird 402, record 2:22, by Blackbird 401. 2
- Fox (p), b g 2:21¼
- Mamie Griffin 2:25¼

Judge Salisbury 5872, by Nutwood. 5 (1)
- Bob Allen, ch h 2:27¼
- Happiness, b g 2:28¾
- Spaulding (p) 2:20¼
- Sandy Salisbury .... 2:29¼ to 2:24¾
- Rory O'More .... 2:19¾ to 2:17½

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679, by Geo. Wilkes, 519. 6 (3)
- New Era (p) 2:13
- Tammany Wilkes (p) 2:24
- Wobbling Maud 2:26½
- Grand George .... 2:30 to 2:25½
- Jack Spratt .... 2:24¾ to 2:23½
- Phœbe Wilkes .... 2:11 to 2:08½

Almont Medium 2133, record 2:18¼. 3 (1)
- Eva T. 2:26

Altoona 8850, by Almont 33. 3 (1)
- Mary B., bl m 2:30

Boodle 5829, 2:19¼, by Stranger.
- Ethel Downs, blk m, dam by Nutwood 2:26¼
- Thompson, ch c, dam by Jim Mulvenna 2:21¼

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.
- Maud P. (3), dam by Grand Moor 2:26¼
- Maud Patchen, b m .... 2:25 to 2:19¾

McKinney 8818, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.
- Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p) 2:18
- Osito, dam by Othello 2:30
- Sir Credit .... 2:23¾ to 2:25½

Prince Red 9940, by Red Wilkes.
- Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway 2:29¾

Prompter 2305, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)
- Lucky B., b h .... 2:30 to 2:20½

War Eagle 8141, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.
- Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p) 2:19½

Simmons 2744, record 2:28, by Geo. Wilkes. 30. 1.
- Adelaide Simmons .... 2:17¼ to 2:14¼

Simmocolon 13,846, record 2:13¾, by Simmons. (2
- Ferndale (p) .... 2:20 to 2:16¼

Gossiper 12,008, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.
- Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (3) 2:17
- Gazelle (3) .... 2:29¼ to 2:16¼

Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes.
- Royal Wilkes, dam by Sidney (p) 2:24½

Jud Wilkes, record 2:26¾, by Ira Wilkes.
- Galette, dam Gale, 2:27¼, by Commodore Belmont 2:23½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanito.
- Laura M., dam Lady Fay (p) 2:13½

Hawthorne 10935, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).
- Bessie Thorne 2:22¼
- Major Thorne 2:30
- Thornwood, ch g .... 2:22¼ to 2:19¼

John Sevenoaks 24350, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).
- Billy Oaks, gr s 2:30
- Bay Rum, br s .... 2:20 to 2:19½
- Loupe (p) .... 2:23 to 2:20¾

Redwood 14,854, 2:27, by Nutwood.
- Gertrude G., dam Dolly, by Cardinal, second dam, by Langford ....

Jim Mulvenna 3581, 2:19¾, by Nutwood. 1
- McGinty .... 2:29½ to 2:26

Wildnut, by Woodnut.
- El Rami, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 2:29¼

Woodnut 13,472, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1
- Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale 2:14¾

Treewood, by Nutwood.
- Rockwood, b g .... 2:29 to 2:25½

Ross S., 2:19¾, by Nutwood
- Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan 2:29½

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 4.
- Adelaide McGregor, b m .... 2:17¼ to 2:15¼

Blackhawk McGregor 3778, 2:28, by Robert McGregor. 2
- Gen. Wiles .... 2:19½ to 2:15

Bismarck 2857, by Index. 2.
- Chancellor, ch s .... 2:21 to 2:16

Vasco 10,996, by Harold. 2 (2)
- Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p) 2:16¼

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.
- H. M. Stanley, gr s .... 2:27 to 2:19

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught
- Lilly McCarty, ch m (p) 2:30

Motor 7411, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.
- Jennie June, b m .... 2:23½ to 2:19½

Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, by McDonald Chief.
- George Washington .... 2:20 to 2:16¾

George Washington 11,623, 2:16¾, by Mambrino Chief Jr.
- Stella (2), dam by McDonald Chief 2:20

Naubuc 504, by Toronto Chief.
- J. H. S., ch g (p) 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan 6242, record 2:29 by Berlin (son of Blackbird) dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
- Dennis, blk h 2:27¾

Victor, 2:22, by Echo.
- Pascal—untraced 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr. 3703, by Alcantara
- Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Wilson's Patchen.
- Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
- Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
- Steve, dam by Nephew 2:19¼

Ensign 469, record 2:28½, by Enchanter. 18 (2)
- Alert, b g .... 2:24 to 2:18½

Billy Norfolk 14,917, by Norfolk.
- Gray Jim 2:22½

Dashwood 14,962, by Legal Tender. 2 (1)
- Andy, b g .... 2:20½ to 2:20

Melbourne King 1962, by Mambrino King. 1
- Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p) 2:15

Killarney, by Black Ralph.
- Killarney Maid, b m, (p) 2:28¼

Thor 6559, by Alcazar.
- Thalma 2:29½

James Madison 1790, 2:17¾, by Anteeo. 1
- Leila C. (2), dam Kill, by Prompter (p) 2:20½

Cornelius, by Nutwood, dam Jenny G., by Echo.
- Jim Nutwood 2:21¼
- William Tell 2:18

Dan Rice 32,908, by Gen. McClellan 143. 2
- Flora .... 2:24½ to 2:20¾

Dan B
- Dan Mc 2:28¼

Commodore Belmont 4340.
- Gale, b m, dam Irene, by Dictator 2:37½

UNKNOWN.
- Wait a Little (p) 2:17½
- Eva T. 2:26½
- Delbert 2:24½

ROD.

Salmo Salar Interviewed.

[BY THE SQUIRE.]

Interviewing seems to be the popular craze of the day. Everybody and everything is now interviewed, who may have the least celebrity or been the hero of any passing sensation. The subject may be an eminent physician, or a dynamiter's great aunt; a hair-brained spiritualist who has talked with the devil, or a strong-minded female who has played the devil-among-the-tailors in music halls; or it may even be a boa-constrictor, which, while launching, has playfully annexed his "pal." This being so, it struck me that it would only be an act of justice to interview a gentleman who plays a part of some importance in the world. I mean Mr. Salmo Salur, the common brown trout. He is a lord in his own way, a handsome, aristocratic fellow, of immense service in causing the world at large to take healthy exercise. Why, therefore, should he be left out in the cold? Feeling sure that any remarks Mr. S. F. might have to say on fish life in general and trout in particular would be useful, I sought him out in his secluded home—and after an exchange of flies—I mean courtesies—got him into conversation. Following the practice usually indulged in by interviewers, I must first describe his residence and surroundings. My particular trout is a fine fellow of aldermanic proportions, and it is easy to see that he has been a fine athlete in his time. He holds the line-breaking championship record, and carries many trophies in his mouth. Of these he is very proud.

At home Mr. Fario lives in retirement behind a very large post in a mill pond, for he likes to hear the splash, splash of the mill wheel, and taste the water as it comes scudding past him fresh and well oxidised by the churning process. Then there are little trifles in the way of appetisers which occasionally come swimming by, and he gets the pick of these, before they are carried to his friends and relations lower down the stream. When I broke in upon his privacy he was enjoying his mid-day siesta, as all well-regulated trout of mature years do.

"Good day, Mr. Salmo Fario, how are you?"

"I am tip top, sir, I thank you, but I have not the pleasure——and, excuse me, that is not a new sort of gaff you have in your hand, is it?

"Oh, dear no. That is a pencil and this is a note book. I have called to interview you, 'so that the outside world may learn something about your fishy life.'"

"Pardon me, but my life has not been a fishy one."

"Certainly, I should have said your piscatorial career. I want you to tell me all about it. Don't frown and look defiant, because what you do not tell me I shall make up in the good old interviewing way, so you may as well own up."

"Well, well, I suppose I must; fire away."

"Sir!"

"Go on I mean."

"Have you any children?"

"Spare my blushes, I believe I have had a few thousands, but I have not kept count, and it is a wise trout that knows its own children."

"Do you think that there are as many fish in the rivers as there were say five years ago?"

"Not a bit of it. They are always being taken out day and night, and if we are not being taken out we are perpetually being disturbed, which interferes with one's growth."

"Do you think there are as many anglers nowadays as formerly?"

"I do not know about anglers, but there are far more men chucking lines about the water; and then the women have taken to it, but we do not mind them much. They never do us much harm."

"How is that?"

"Well, you see, they are generally accompanied by a gentleman, and they talk so much, and pay so little attention to their fishing, that we know they are there and simply leave off biting until they move away."

"I suppose you have had a few narrow escapes in your time?"

"You are right. I have had about as many as falls to the lot of any fish. The narrowest squeak I ever had was during the May fly feast. We got a bit careless just then. The delicate morsels come down so frequently and so fast that we get gorged and sleepy, and do not take the proper precautions to examine the insect. When you have had ten or twenty evenings without tasting steel, you take it for granted that it is all right and you swallow without looking. I was in that lazy humor one day, and had caught my twenty-first fly, when I saw an extra big one come quite close. Whack! I had him. Good Lord, what is up, said I to myself, and I suddenly felt a stinging pain in my jaw that told me I had got 'em again. You see, I had sampled one or two hooks before. Boiling with rage and chagrin at my own carelessness I made straight across the river, running the line out as I went; then I gave it a feeler to see what it would stand. There was no mistake about that. Then I leaped a couple of feet out of the water to get a fair look at the fool who had got hold of me. To my disgust it was a Cockney Bank Holiday 'sport,' got up in a brand new suit. I could not stand that at any price; I should look such a fool amongst the neighbors. At last a happy idea struck me. I knew a post about ten yards down. It was formerly the end of a cattle fence that ran out into the stream. I made for that, and for two or three minutes played at platting the maypole round that. 'Now, sonny,' said I, 'haul away at that and I will give my jaws a rest.' He pulled and pulled until I heard him begin to swear, and then the line snapped on the other side of the post. To my horror I found that I was fast to the post, for I had so twisted the line that I could not get it undone. I was tied up to that post for three long weeks, and might have been there now, but for the fact that a big salmon came rushing by one day, caught the gut, and snapped it in two."

"You are not often deceived by an artificial fly?"

"No! You see I have got to know them. The difference is easy enough when you know and are not careless. Of course the young ones will go at anything. I always look before I buy. Very few of the artificial flies get in the water before we see a big piece of line go flap over our noses. Then you often see one of the jerry-built flies making his way against the stream like a steamboat. The genuine article does not do that."

"Have you ever been deceived by a minnow?"

"Only once. As a rule they are such elaborate specimens that I have to retire into a corner to laugh. Fancy a minnow travelling along with a lot of hooks and other gearing flying round him like the sails of a windmill. One of them once hooked a friend of mine in the dorsal fin and he had a sore place on his back for a week."

"What do you think the best bait calculated to kill trout?"

"Eh!"

"The most deadly bait for trout?" Now, a fish having no flexible eyelids cannot wink, but this old fellow did the nearest approach to it. He whipped his tail round suddenly and placed it by the side of his nose, giving his face a very comical expression, as much as to say—

"Don't you wish you may get it?"

"Don't you think the worm is very tempting?"

"At times it is. I once got hold of one in a flood, and there was a schoolboy at the other end of the line. He lugged me clean out without stopping to play me. Happily, when he took me off the hook he put me too near the edge of the water, and I gave a mighty leap and got back again, but I had a close shave of forming part of that boy's supper?"

"A bit of salmon roe is appetizing, eh?"

"Ah! there you have us. It is the trout's *bonne bouche*. But we know that is generally pretty safe."

"Why?"

"Because you fisher folk dare not use it."

"What enemies have you got besides man?"

"Oh, lots of them—pike, fungus, pollution, otters, birds and nets."

"Did you ever have any trouble with pike?"

"Yes, there used to be a big brute down below there. He has had many a go at me but I dodged him round this post. That is the beauty of this bit of freehold. One day the miller had a go for him and hooked him. He took refuge in my corner here at last, but he had to 'get,' and, as he went, I sang out, 'Good by, old friend. Mind the veal stuffing.'"

"What sort of pollution do you get?"

"All kinds of foul stuff. Some of it makes us feel quite sick and faint. One day a lot of white stuff came down that put me off my feed for three days, tightened up my gills, and nearly choked me. I could not get the beastly stuff out of my gills for days. Unless it is stopped it will settle all my friends and relations, in this river at least. It nearly killed my friend *Anguilla latirostris*, the eel who lives at the bottom here, and you know it takes a good bit to settle them."

"Well, you have been very good, Mr. Trout, and I shall take care the world knows all about you."

"Thank you. If you will you can do me a favor."

"What is that?"

"Ask the master of otter hounds to bring his pack along this way. The vermin are getting a bit too active."

And I left him, only taking with me his *tale.—Shooting Times, Eng.*

New Varieties of Trout.

THE NO-SHEE TROUT.—(*Salmo trideus stonei*, Jordan.) Anal rays, 11. Depth of body contained four times in its length. Pectoral, 1 1-3 in head. Eye large, 4½ in head. Maxillary, 2 1-10. Distinguished from *Salmo irideus* by its small scales, the number of scales in a longitudiual series being about 155, 82 before dorsal, where they are small and imbedded, 25 above lateral line. Teeth fewer and smaller than in the Rainbow trout. Those on the vomer in a single zigzag series. Axillary scales of ventral small. Upper parts plain greenish. Spots few, and confined chiefly to the posterior part of the body; spots small and sparse on the dorsal, adipose fin, and caudal; a red lateral band, usually distinct; cheeks and opercles with red, no red between branches of lower jaw.

Described from a specimen 14 in. in length, collected by Mr. Livingston Stone in McCloud river at Baird, California. This form is well known to the Indians and fishermen on the Upper Sacramento, where it is known as the No-Shee. The name Nissuee is said to be used for the same fish by the Indians of Siskiyou county, According to Mr. Stone, the Indian fisherman say that it is abundant in the McCloud river, about eight miles above Baird. The trout are larger in size than the ordinary *irideus*, one having been taken that weighed 12 pounds. A second specimen sent by Mr. Stone is deeper in color, the red lateral band very distinct (female taken in May). The scales rather large (140) and irregularly placed.

This variety of Rainbow trout is named for Livingston Stone, Director of the United States fish hatchery at Baird, Shasta county, California, one of the most successful workers in practical fish culture in our country.

MCCLOUD RIVER TROUT; SHASTA TROUT.—(*Salmo gairdneri Shasta*, Jordan. Rainbow Trout of the Fish Culturists.) Body comparatively short and deep, compressed. Head short, convex, obtusely ridged above. Mouth comparatively small, the broad maxillary scarcely reaching beyond the eye, except in old males; the maxillary is about 1¾ in head in males, 2 in females. Eye large, about 5 in head. Vomerine teeth in two alternating series; hyoid teeth wanting. Dorsal fins moderate; caudal distinctly lunate or slightly forked. Scales intermediate in size between those of the Coast Range trout (*Salmo gairdneri irideus*) and those of the Cut-throat trout, the usual number of transverse series about 145. Head, 4 in length; depth, 3 4 5. D. 11, A. 10 or 11. Color, greenish above, with bright reflections, silvery below; above everywhere profusely but irregularly spotted; spots present on head; spots on caudal small; belly nearly plain. Males, and usually females, also with a broad red lateral band and red blotches; much red on cheeks and opercles; fins usually not red; usually a trace at least of orange dashes between branches of lower jaw.

This name is given to the trout of the Upper Sacramento, the types having been sent by Mr. Livingston Stone from the United States fish hatchery on the McCloud River at Baird. This form has been largely planted in other streams, both east and west, under the name of Rainbow trout. The name Rainbow trout is a translation of the name *Salmo irideus*, first applied by Dr. Gibbons to trout taken in San Leandro Creek in Alameda county. The name *irideus* belongs, therefore, to the Coast Range trout, which differs slightly from the Shasta trout above described. The scales are larger in *irideus*, unually about 130, and there is no trace of the "cut-throat" marks under the lower jaw. In what degree the two forms intergrade we cannot say as yet, and the present arrangement is only tentative until the various forms of the Rainbow trout are better known. Only a complete survey of the trout-bearing waters of California and neighboring States can give us accurate knowledge of the relationship of the different forms.

THE KERN RIVER TROUT.—(*Salmo gairdneri gilberti*, Jordan.)—This trout, inhabiting the deeper parts of Kern River, is very similar to the Shasta trout, differing in the still smaller scales, which are nearly as small as in the typical *Salmo mykiss*, in about 165 transverse series. The body is robust, the mouth moderate in size, the back and sides profusely and rather finely spotted anteriorly and posteriorly, and there is in adult specimens more or less orange between the branches of the lower jaw, this mark being faint or wanting in the young. Upper ray of pectoral spotted; belly nearly or quite immaculate.

This form of trout seems intermediate between the ordinary Rainbow trout, or California trout, and the forms known as Cut-throat trout. It is abundant in the Kern River Basin, in the river channels, and reaches a weight of five to six pounds or more.

The specimens examined by us were collected by Dr. Charles H. Gilbert, for whom the form is named.—Dr. David Starr Jordan in the report of the Fish Commission.

Pink-Eyed Minnesota Trout.

The game and fish commissioners of Minnesota have succeeded in propagating at the State fish hatchery in St. Paul a breed of trout that cannot be duplicated anywhere in the known world, says the Minneapolis Journal. The albino trout is nothing more or less than a freak of nature, and up to three years ago, when these fish began to make their appearance at the Minnesota none were known to exist.

Three years ago Superintendent S. S. Watkins secured thirty-nine specimens, though where he got them is a secret locked in the breast of the gray-haired official, who is by no means anxious to tell how his pets were acquired. From these fish he succeeded in bringing thirteen to maturity, but only three specimens wintered successfully. At the spawning season there were found to be two females and one buck. From these were obtained eggs that turned out at the hatchery 147 fish, but of this number only forty-nine arrived at maturity. The forty-nine have since multiplied, until now Mr. Watkins has 700 albino trout in the tanks.

The superintendent is exceedingly careful of these beauties, and well may care be taken of them, for, with their pure white bodies, handsomely dotted with pink spots—with their pink fins and their pink eyes—they are a curiosity not to be duplicated in America at least. The commission has obtained another very handsome species of trout by crossing the native brook trout with the lake trout. The result is a large and beautiful fish, highly colored and possessed of all the game fighting qualities of the brook trout, an exception to all the ordinary results of crossing, which are to eliminate all the game qualities of the fish. Within the last year a variety of experiments in fish culture have been made at the St. Paul hatchery. Mr. Watkins has superintended all of these experiments, and in a conversation with a representative of the Sunday Times yesterday, he said that the next twelve months would, he believed, add a good many valuable facts to the knowledge now possessed of fish culture.

Sporting Patents.

The following list of recently granted patents relating to the sporting interests is reported expressly for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.

Device for attaching magazines to gun barrels, Lewis L. Hepburn, New Haven, Conn., assignor to the Marlin Fire Arms Co., same place.

Explosive compound, Benj. C. Pettingell, Victoria, Canada, assignor, by means assignments, to Wm. P. Sayward, same place.

Cartridge stop for magazine guns, George T. Thornhill, Lochbuie, Scotland.

Method of and Dies for the manufacture of band-forgings for military rifles, Charles E. Bailey and George F. Bowen, Springfield, Mass.

Time-fuse for shells, Mav Dreger and Alfred Wratzke, Magdeburg, assignors to the Gruson, Magdeburg-Buckau, Germany.

Animal trap, John Ross, Halifax, Canada.

Animal trap, Charles A. Snow, Lime Springs, assignor of one-half to Conrad W. Giesen, Calmar, Ia.

Gun Sight, Harold Strandwold, Trysil, N. D.

Arming Bicycles for Military Purposes, Achilles Briere, Rouen, France.

Shell Ejector for Breakdown Guns, Walton C. Davenport, Norwich, Conn., assignor to William H. Davenport, same place.

Animal Trap, Clarence L. Brown, Canfield, Ohio.

Reloading Cartridges Holder, Arthur J. Watson, Mean Mear, India.

Fastening for Fishing Tackle, Manson B. Allen, Battle Creek, Mich.

Aparatus for Supplying Cartrides to Machine-Guns, John A. Norton, and William Richards, London, England.

Bolt Gun, Herman Lieneweber, Chicago, Ill.

Fish Trap, Phliologons H. Loud, Jr., Charleston, S. C.

Fish Trap, Robert J. Hodge, Boston, Mass.

Fish Rod Reel, George H. Newell, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The New York Sun tells the following as a fact. It may be such but it sounds rather fishy: "William Hammond of Eldred, Sullivan county, across the Delaware from here, keeps 400 dogs. To properly support this great canine army he has a bakery and a meat-chopping machine, which in combination use up ten barrels of flour and half a ton of meat a week to make dog biscuits. These dogs do not all belong to Mr. Hammond. They are the property of sportsmen in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Hammond is a professional trainer of hunting dogs, and he is handling and breaking these dogs in the woods and covers of Sullivan county for service in the field and chase. Twenty hired men, who know something about dogs themselves, assist Hammond in this work."

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montmery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland. Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W Charles, Secretary.

Dad's Old Muzzle-Loader.

Ah! those happy times when we were lads. Some of us are turning grey now, and the hair is "getting a bit thin on the top, sir," of others; but, thank goodness, the true sportsman always retains a certain amount of boyishness. And it is well that it is so. We are so rushed and knocked about in this tearing busy world of ours that it is a relief, after the worry of business, to turn once more to the gun case; to lift out our favorite weapon, and gently caressing it with almost boyish glee, to murmur, "We'll be off again in a few days, old fellow."

Hurrah for the stubble and the copse, hurrah for the bonny brown hare and the welcome whirr of the partridge. Let old "Time" grizzle our locks as he may; let him stiffen our limbs with rheumatism and throw his misty vapors before the lynx eye of our youth. But, hark! we hear the merry laugh of the assembling shooters; once again the sound of the rustling stubble falls on our ears, and we are young again, my boys; thank God, we feel young again.

An old friend called upon me the other day bringing with him a new gun which he had just bought. It was a twelve hammerless ejector, with all the latest improvements, as the advertisements say, and as my friend was extolling its beauty, he suddenly burst into a laugh. "I say, Tom, old chap, do you remember your father's old muzzle-loader? It would look funny alongside my new gun, wouldn't it?"

Did I remember it, indeed! Could I ever forget it? Handed down from goodness knows how many generations, it had hung over the mantel in the kitchen for years without being used or cleaned. But as I grew older and the shooting fever increased with my stature, its days of quiet were numbered.

I reached it down one fine afternoon to have a bang at a large hawk which was bothering the fowls in the farmyard a good deal. Shoot the hawk, forsooth, it is a wonder I did not shoot myself or one of my boon companions, who, lak like, delighted in anything which showed a spice of danger.

We poured down about three times the proper charge of powder, followed by half of an old newspaper for wadding and a quarter of a pound of chipped lead. And I was to have the first shot. Great Scott! it gives me a cold shudder to think of it, even after the lapse of so many years. Surely a special providence looks after our boyish pranks.

The first shot! The first earthquake I thought afterwards. I could remember pulling the trigger and then, as the novels say, all was a dreary blank. A black-eye and a contused shoulder were the result of this, my first essay with the old gun, besides a general soreness as though I had been soundly thrashed, which pervaded my system for the next few days. But as I got better I longed for another try.

On examining the gun I found the stock was so much shattered that it was necessary to fasten it together, and to the breech with a piece of rope. The spring of the lock was broken also, and the trigger useless. The latter difficulty did not appear insurmountable, we were youths of resource, I can assure you. We got an old hammer from the tool house and we thought that by dropping the cock upon the nipple, and giving it a smart tap we should do nicely. But how about aiming? Was one to hold the gun and another to do the tapping? No, this division of labor did not commend itself to our eyes, so we rigged up a sort of tripod affair to carry the gun and thus leave both hands of the gunner at liberty.

The working of this system was by no means as satisfactory as we had hoped; the tripod, being home-made, had an unhappy knack of doubling up into hopeless shapes and at awkward times. So much did that blessed three-legged arrangement twist and wriggle about that it haunted my dreams, and I nearly gave it up as a bad egg.

After a little perseverance, however, and by dint of superhuman efforts, we did eventually work ourselves into such a state of efficiency that we could manage about two rounds in an afternoon. We were handicapped in our efforts inasmuch as the whole business had to be carried on secretly, my father being of opinion that youngsters were not to be trusted with firearms.

Did we ever shoot anything? Oh, yes; my first kill wae an old ram, of famous pedigree, which my father prized highly, and after this exploit I was afraid that my efforts to become a sportsman were to be rudely checked.

You see, it was this way. On the farm there was a small plantation of about an acre in extent, and this having a dry, sandy soil, and being rough and hilly, some one in years gone by had turned it into a rabbit warren.

The rabbits would come out by the score at dusk and in the early mornings, and as they generally used the same old "runs," we thought that by fixing up the gun in a hedge about twenty yards away, and laying upon one of these "runs," we might, if fortune favored us, bag at least one rabbit.

Our "ordnance" being fixed in readiness, we went down one fine night at dusk, and, after waiting a short time, a big bunny popped his head out of the very "run" we fondly imagined we had aimed for. A smart tap with the hammer, a loud report and a cry of pain following, told us that we had hit *something*. But, horrors! On rushing out to bag the game, we found the poor old ram kicking in his death agony.

The gun must have got a twist, or we had mistaken the "run," I never really knew which, but there was our victim, as dead as a door nail in five minutes.

The dad refused to be comforted, although I imagine he derived a sort of grim satisfaction from the tremendous hiding he gave to yours truly as soon as he learned of our mishap.

The old gun was locked up, and I had to be content with a catapult for some weeks. Still yearning after a firearm of some sort, however, I got an old flute, and by carefully blocking up all the holes but one (which I left for a touch hole), and carving a rough stock, I made such a weapon as surely never existed before or since. The "gun" had certain disadvantages, not the least being a way the charge had of finding its way through the touch hole as often as through the muzzle. After setting fire to my clothes twice, and burning off my hair and eyebrows as fast as they could grow, my father thought it best to get me a proper gun and allow me to use it in a legitimate way.

Perhaps this pleasure would not have been granted me so soon but for the following incident. My powder had to be hidden from prying eyes, and I had put it in an old mustard tin and buried it in the garden. Naturally enough, it became damp and would not ignite, so I took it into the kitchen and put it into the oven when the servant's back was turned. My ill luck followed me as usual, and I forgot to take it out before going to school. Of course it was baking day, and equally of course the oven plate got redhot, and a mighty explosion ensued. Fortunately no one was hurt, but the incident helped my father to make up his mind, and after this I had my own little ammunition chest, and kept all my shooting requisites in good order. Father used to say that he never regretted the day he bought me a gun and gave me permission to use it without restraint, and personally I feel that it was a red-letter day in a most uneventful life.

It is singular how boyish prank clings to our recollection in after life. To this day my sporting friends twixt me good-humonredly about my exploits with Dad's "old muzzle loader."—Whimbrel, in Shooting Times.

Shooting in the Argentine.

Oswald Schlueter, who keeps the emporium for hunters in Woodland, is an enthusiast on field sports. He has enjoyed much sport in the pursuit of wild game and is never happier than when relating some of his experiences, says the Woodland Democrat.

"The best fowl shooting I ever had was in the Argentine Republic near Buenos Ayres," said he. "The country is mostly prairie, having very few obstructions to annoy the hunter. What few shrubs grow are very low and do not hinder in the least the free use of the gun.

"The finest game is a quail or partridge, somewhat larger than the mountain quail of California. The birds are found in abundance everywhere, and might be slain by the thousands, but there are no 'pot' or market hunters there. Let the average American go out into such a field and he would kill as long as his ammunition lasted, though he could not use the game. Game is so plentiful there that the markets never think of offering it for sale.

"It is very odd to note the difference in the habits and tastes of sportsmen in different countries. I spent three years in that country, and in all that time saw only one N. 10 caliber shotgun. It was owned by an American, and he could not buy ammunition for love or money. There are a great many English sportsmen there, and they invariably use a No. 12 gun. The Spaniards scorn even this bore, and prefer a 16-caliber. I have seen them use as small as No. 28, and do excellent work with it. A Spaniard rarely shoots over a dozen birds, no matter if the field is full of them. He takes pride in his skill on the wing, but a few birds satisfy him.

"There are also many geese, ducks and other water-fowls in season to be found on the Rio de la Platte.

"The shot-guns used there are nearly all of French and English make, but the rifles and pistols, with few exceptions are of American manufacture. The Spanish aristocrats go a great deal on appearance, and the guns for the Buenos Ayres trade are nearly all nickel-plated and silver-mounted. The pistols, like the shot-guns, are of small caliber, generally 22, 30, 32 and 38. A revolver with a blue barrel and a wood handle would not sell there for two bits. Nothing less than nickel and ivory goes, and the Spaniards usually buy a pearl-handled pistol with silver or gold mounting. Many small 22 caliber pistols and revolvers are sold to Spanish senors. They carry them in their vest-pocket with their toothpicks. As a rule they do not often use their pistols, but when they do they handle them with deadly expertness, notwithstanding the small caliber.

"Few rifles are used and those only for mountain sporting where plenty of deer, lion and a species of tiger is found. The rifles must at least have the magazine plated and a few silver plates on the stock. The Bemington is the favorite, though a few Winchesters are used. The Smith and Wesson and the Colts pistols are what they consider the right thing for pocket arms.

"A Chinaman is the most practical pistol-buyer of any nationality. He selects a blue pistol with as large a caliber as he can get. The least attractive and the larger the ball it carries the better it suits him. He values a pistol for the execution it will do."

The Freeport Gun Club.

The Freeport Gun Club had its first shoot for the season last Saturday, at Bluerocks. Following is the score:

N. D. Hack	1111001111—8
M. T. Hunt	1110100111—7
H. C. Frick	1101101011—7
F. L. Hunt	1110010111—7
H. Hack	1101011101—7
C. J. Hack	0001101011—5
F. N. Kirtlan	1010001101—5
J. H. Beach	0011000000—2
W. Hite	1000010000—2

The World's Championship.

When Messrs. Brewer and Carver met in Chicago some two weeks since, it was supposed that definite arrangements would be made regarding a match between them which had been the occasion of considerable talk through the columns of the American Field. It was thought that the match would be at 200 first-class birds, for $500 a side, and that the one match would settle which of the two men is champion live pigeon shot of the world. After a very little talk it was plain to be seen that both of them were willing for almost any other arrangement, though Dr. Carver was quite well satisfied to shoot the one race. Accordingly the race for $500 was called off. Mr. Brewer was allowed to take down his forfeit and on Friday last they met and arranged for a series of matches to be shot during the winter, the winner of the majority of them to be declared champion of the world. The agreement entered into was as follows:

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16, 1894.

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—As we both claim the World's Championship in live pigeon shooting, and as we are both desirous that this question shall be settled between us, and that the rightful one shall be accorded all the glory that attaches to this title, we hereby agree to have a medal made emblematic of the World's Championship, each paying one-half the cost of same, and to shoot ten matches at 100 live pigeons each man each match, under conditions and rules hereafter named for said medal and the title of "Champion Live Pigeon Shot of the World," each man paying for his own birds in each match; and that the winner of six or more out of the ten matches shall take the medal and be entitled to all the honors that go with it.

And it is further agreed that these ten matches shall be shot on or before May 1, 1895, and that if either of us fail to appear on the day named for a match (unavoidable sickness preventing excepted) the one so failing shall forfeit that match to the man appearing for the match. In case we cannot agree upon the places where these matches shall be shot, then the editor of the American Field shall name the places where the unshot matches shall take place.

After this medal is won by either of us it shall be subject to challenge from any one in the world, the challenger being required to deposit as forfeit money with the American Field or some other reliable paper at the time of making the challenge, the sum of $250, the remainder of the stake (which stake shall be $500) to be posted on the day when the match is to take place and before a gun has been shot in the race. In case either party to the challenge shall fail to appear and shoot the match on the day named, he shall forfeit his deposit to his opponent.

Matches for this trophy shall be shot under Hurlingham rules, except that the gun shall not exceed eight (8) pounds in weight, and the position of the gun may be any the shooter chooses to adopt.

The holder of this medal on being challenged shall, within thirty (30) days of date of challenge, name time and place when said match shall be shot and shall, upon accepting the challenge, also post his forfeit of $250.

Matches for the medal and championship shall be shot within sixty (60) days of date of challenge.

This trophy, emblematic of the "Champion Live Pigeon Shot of the World," shall never become the absolute property of any man, but is always and forever subject to challenge.

In challenge matches for this trophy each man shall shoot at 100 first class birds and each party to the race shall be allowed to furnish one-half of the birds if he so desires.

In case a man holding the trophy dies with the trophy unchallenged for, then it shall go to the first man issuing a challenge for it.

DR. W. R. CARVER.
JOHN L. BREWER.

Witnesses:
C. P. RICHARDS,
GEO. W. STRELL. —*American Field.*

The "Old Boys" Hunt.

The annual hunt of the "Old Boys" Hunting Club occurred last week, and the result was reported at J. Craig's. There were two sides, one under command of John Shay, and the other of George Miller. The largest score, 840 points, was made by W. T. Covington, who brought in from his day's sport 23 quail, 9 rabbits and 1 wildcat. The others hunting on John Shay's side were the following: Dr. Clarence Dickey, 28 rabbits and 3 quail; E. E. McGibbon, 7 rabbits; D. H. Wixon, 7 rabbits: W. F. Holcomb, 4 rabbits, 1 quail, 1 dove; Smith Haile, 30 quail, 5 rabbits, 2 doves; Charles McDonald, 32 quail, 8 rabbits 1 dove. The total score for this side for 3780 points. For George Miller's side, he himself killed 11 rabbits and 42 quail; Wm. Thode, 23 rabbits, 26 quail and 2 hawks; Frank McDonald, 5 rabbits, 32 quail and 5 doves. The total for this side was 2840 points, but the average per man was greater than for John Shay's side. Later the two sides joined in a barbecue at the springs, the members of the defeated side bearing the expense. The game killed in the hunt formed the basis of the barbecue—Los Angeles Times.

The American Live Bird Championship.

The contest for the live bird championship of America took place at Watson's Park, Chicago, on Thursday, November 15th. Geo. Kleidman won. The scores were as follows:

Ed. Bingham	2222222202 2222222022 2022222222 2200220020 2222222200 1222220222 02220w	—52
Dr. Carver	1021211222 0101212022 0211212122 2222220101 2222221012 1102022121 2120222222 2021211121 1222121211 2200212222	—86
J. A. R. Elliott	1212210122 1212012111 2021121222 0212202012 2021221211 2122021122 1010021121 11221112w	—70
J. L. Brewer	2222210112 2221121122 2222222200 1212202021 2202202221 1221110122 2222212222 2222102111 2222222110 2212222011	—89
Chas. Grimm	1120111102 1122221112 1112112101 1211022111 1021221122 2001202111 1211222221 1112221221 0110200212 0220112202	—85
C. W. Budd	2022222020 1020202222 2002221200 2070221121 2222212212 0220228210 210w	—47
Robin	0121111112 0112022112 2211220011 0110002122 1220212111 1111101121 2100w	—50
Geo. Kleinman	2212221222 1021221121 1121122121 1011212102 0222220022 2222221122 2122221222 2222222112 2022222111 2222002221	—91

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Bears are said to be very plentiful near Porterville.

Ed Kerrison bagged 27 ducks at Alvarado Sunday.

The Yolo river is still low, and ducks are reported scarce.

J. H. Sammi bagged 39 ducks at Suisun on Sunday last.

The Teal and Mallard clubs are still at it "hammer and tongs."

Phil Bekeart and Varney were at McGill's on Sunday and bagged 23 ducks.

The Willows Lodge Club at Alvarado have been having superb duck shooting the past week.

Thos. Peather, of Oakland, was at Teal the first of last week and made the superb bag of 115 birds.

Chas. Dietz, Lloyd Eaton and J. Markland bagged 125 ducks at the Mallard Club on Sunday last.

Harry Golcher and Ed Bosqui bagged two dozen quail, and Frank Vernon 20 at Point Reyes Sunday.

L. L. Campbell is spending the week among the quail at San Gregorio with two or three of his young Irish setters.

F. E. Miller, Clarence Crowell, C. W. Burgans, H. H. Newton and Fred Boyce were at Mt. Eden on Sunday, and all made good bags.

Geo. Work defeated L. S. Thompson in a 100 bird race at the Hollywood grounds, Long Branch, on November 13, with a score of 91 to 82.

The preliminary arrangements for the grand Sportsmen's Exposition have been completed. It will be held at Madison Square Garden, May 13 to May 18, 1895.

The shooting at the Cordelia Club has been excellent the last week. Col. Eddy bagged 44 and Mr. Whittier 72 on Friday last in about two hours' shooting.

Adolph Lorsbach has returned from an extended visit to Lake county, where he combined pleasure and business by bagging quite a number of quail.

The Santa Barbara County Club of Monticito, Santa Barbara county, have filed articles of incorporation. R. J. Hall, C. B. Hale and Ronald Thomas are the directors.

On the Monday following the champion shoot Dr. Carver and Geo. Kleinman shot a 100 bird race for $100 at Watson's Park, Chicago, Carver winning with a score of 91 to 87.

A sportsmen's club is talked of in Sonora, Tuolumne county. We trust that this club will be organized and that it will put forth its best efforts for the protection of the game of that section.

The Spoonbill Gun Club of Sacramento will give a blue rock shoot on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. There will be one match in which newspaper men only will be allowed to compete.

Chas. Zeiner forsook Alviso for the time being and spent last week at Banta's with a couple of friends. He had great luck with the geese and ducks, as "Sandy" and others who received strings of ducks, can testify.

A moose weighing 1,009 pounds, 7 feet high at the shoulder and 9 feet long from nose to tail was on exhibition at a market in Bangor, Maine, recently. It was shot by a resident of Cornith near Chairback Mountain.

Chas. Rablef, a saloon-keeper at 3 Merchant street, San Francisco, was arrested on Bay Farm Island on Thursday of last week for shooting rail in violation of the county ordinance. Rablef had seven rail in his possession when arrested.

Young sportsmen and those of the older school who occasionally shoot ground squirrels should be very careful at this season of the year. The farmers are putting out great quantities of poisoned wheat and barley and the danger of poisoning should not be overlooked.

Good duck shooting is not confined to California by any means. According to Shooting and Fishing Geo. Work, the well-known trap shot, ran down to Havre de Grace, Md., on the first of the month and secured 82 birds to his own gun. Redheads and blackheads exclusively.

The Boy's Gun.

It is a mooted question with many boys and their parents at what age they may be trusted with a gun, and the answer is, "It depends on the boy!"

If he is a sensible, well-balanced American boy, whose aim is to make a man, he may have a gun at twelve years, or even a trifle sooner if his father or some grown-up friend will take him in hand and teach him to handle it in a sportsmanlike manner.

The gun should be a single-barrel breech-loading twelve-bore gun, and it should not weigh more than about six pounds, and should have a top action to the barrels as being least likely to cause an accident. This gun will cost from $7 to $10, and it should be remembered that in buying a gun for a boy a reputable firm should be chosen, so that the gun may be in every way sound and reliable, which it will be if a fair price is paid for it. The case will be 50 cents to $1 50 extra. The cartridges will cost $1 50 per 100, and they should be filled with No. 6 shot, as that is the most useful size, and liable to do the most execution.

The gun should be as carefully fitted to the boy as if it were a coat, for it must be remembered that if a short-stocked gun fits a short-armed or a short-necked boy, it will not fit a long-armed or a long-necked boy, and the matter of the amount of "crook" or curve in the stock is also an important factor as to how the boy will be able to shoot with it. Most of the large firms have a skeleton stock which is adjusted to the purchaser until it fits him, and then the correct angle, etc., is known, but in many places they may not have this very important item.

A mark should then be made on the wall, and the boy told to pull the gun up to his shoulder with both eyes staring at the mark; then let him close the left eye, and if the barrel covers the mark the gun fits him, and if it covers above or below, the stock is not the right shape, and another gun should be tried until one is found to fit. Unless it does fit it is next to useless, until some one has explained the defect to the boy and taught him not to aim straight at the mark, but above or below as the case may be. It is not advisable to let the boy load his own cartridges.

Having equipped the boy, the first thing is to teach him how to handle the gun. Impress upon him that the muzzle must be always kept above the line of his head so that if it goes off accidentally it will explode in the air. That he must never carry it at full cock except when expecting a shot at every moment, and that he must always keep his eyes open to see where other boys are so as to keep the gun pointing from them, and also see that their gun is not pointing at him

Directly shooting is over, if only for an hour, let him be taught to take the cartridge out of the gun, to avoid accidents of the "didn't know it was loaded" kind. In getting over a wall, fence or ditch, let one go first, and the others throw the guns over to him crosswise; never reach them over by taking hold of the muzzle or stock; and in getting over alone always hold the gun in front, never let it follow the body, as a twig or the clothes may touch the trigger and explode it. If possible it is better to have the tutor to go out with the boy a time or two and teach him these matters practically, and see that he does do, not because he must, but because no sportsman does otherwise.

When he has learned to handle the gun properly give him some lessons in shooting. Catch some sparrows in a "four-brick" trap. Put one under a flower pot or can at twenty yards from the boy, and when he says he is ready, pull the string attached to the pot, let the bird fly and let him shoot at it. It is easy to tell if he shoots under it or over it; explain which he did and let him try again. Teach him not to be in a hurry, that he is only twenty yards away, and that the gun will kill up to forty yards certain, that the bird flies about twenty feet to the second, and that shot flies about nine hundred feet to the second, so that he has practically three seconds to take aim; then with the watch demonstrate to him how long a space of time three seconds is. If the parent is a practical shot he can take his own gun and tell the boy to pull the cord and set a bird free, standing and counting aloud 1, 2, 3, 4, before he fires and kills the bird; but he should be pretty certain of killing it or the lesson is lost. For this sparrow shooting No. 10 shot should be used in place of No. 6. Once the boy grasps the idea and sees its value, he will teach himself the remainder.

It is not advisable to give a boy a rifle because it is a much more dangerous arm and very liable to kill where it strikes. A shotgun is practically safe sixty yards away, but a rifle will carry much further, and the bullet being heavier is so liable to hit a stone or a tree and fly in a totally different direction. This is not the case (to the same extent) with shot. The one great thing to teach a boy with a gun is that he must exercise the greatest watchfulness and care; that accidents are only to happen to ignorant, unsportsmanlike people who have no business with a gun, and if this is once established in his mind, he will almost teach himself how to find game and how to kill it. Prompt him through his pride to be careful, and by that pride not let other boys, unused to guns, fool with his gun when there is a charge in it.—Will Pond in Inter Ocean.

[It should be remembered that the prices of guns and shells given in the above article are Eastern prices.—ED.]

The Birmingham-England gun and ammunition trade is now more active than it has ever been during the past twenty years, a fact solely attributed to the demand for war material in the East. Some of the largest manufactories are in full swing night as well as day, and thousands of guns are turned out daily. Since the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan no fewer than 150,000 guns have been exported to the East. This consignment has had a rather unique history. In 1885 the German Government decided to dispose of the whole of the weapons used in the Franco-German war, together with the arms that were captured from the French. The late Mr. George Kynoch was at that time the head of a well-known firm of ammunition makers at Witton, Birmingham. He purchased 200,000 rifles, and at the same time another dealer bought a large stock of bayonets. At a later period the guns were taken possession of by a Birmingham banking company as security, and as they were not redeemed an attempt was made to convert them into a more modern type of firearm. The experiment, however, was a failure, and after nearly 50,000 had been spoiled, the balance remained in the hands of the band. Soon after the declaration of war in the East, the whole stock was bought up by the Birmingham gunmakers and consigned to South Africa. Subsequently they were transhipped, according to arrangement, in mid ocean. Last week a Chinese agent was in negotiation with a Birmingham manufacturer for the supply of 20,000 rifles and bayonets. It should also be mentioned that over ten million military cartridges have been turned out in Birmingham during the last two months.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The dog poisoner continues his nefarious work at San Rafael. Some 25 dogs have succumbed to his wiles. The residents are offering large rewards for his apprehension.

Dr. C. A. Lougest, the Massachusetts bloodhound fancier, has purchased of Mr. Norman Higgs the mastiff bitch Lady Cameron, said to be the shortest-faced and heaviest wrinkled bitch in England.

While hunting quail back of Fruitvale last week W. L. Prather Jr. lost his liver and white pointer bitch Ruby, by Carmel—Bella T. She was a very promising pup and we sincerely trust that she will be returned to her owner.

Mr. Pratt, of Little Rock, Arkansas, has purchased of Messrs. Smith and Baker, of Sheffield, the St. Bernards, Le Prince and La Princesse. Both are by Young Bute. Le Prince weighed 169 pounds at eight months old and is a winner of many prizes.

The Glenmore Kennels of West Berkeley have four or five bitches from Portland booked to their Finglas dogs. There is no better Irish setter blood on earth than is now owned by the Glenmore Kennels, and we are pleased to note that the public realize this fact.

We were led into a very pardonable error last week on receiving a copy of the new English paper "Dogs." We had previously received a prospectus of a paper called "Our Dogs" and supposed that the one received was the paper talked-of-"Dogs" is published by the Stock-keeper Co. Our Dogs will be published by Theo. Marples, assisted by Geo. Raper.

Any one wishing a cocker spaniel puppy of first-class breeding should consult our advertising columns. The Pastime Cocker Kennels are offering some excellent puppies of both sexes by their well-known winner Woodland Duke, a son of Champion Black Duke. This kennel is now the leading cocker kennel of the Coast. Its proprietors are well-known and any one purchasing of them can be assured that any dog offered by them is exactly as represented.

There was a judge, and he was an authority upon collies, and he had to award a special for the best of several breeds. Amongst the competitors was a toy Spaniel, and the toy Spaniel took the judge's eye, and it seemed as though the little dog would beat all comers. But the judge knew how to judge a collie, and ran his hand over the little toy Spaniel, and great was his disgust. "Take it out," said he; "it has no under coat!" And away the little dog was taken, and now toy Spaniel breeders want to know what it all meant.—English Stockkeeper.

New England Field Trials.

A sweepstake, open to members of the New England Field Trial Club, was run off at the club's grounds at Assonet, Mass. on November 13th. N. Wallace, of Farmington, Conn., judged. The American Field speaks of the grounds and gives the results of the running as follows:

The club preserves cover about 3,000 acres and are probably as good a field trial ground as can be found in this part of the country. There are plenty of pastures and large stubble-fields, where there is abundant opportunity for the dogs to show their pace and range. Then there are swamps, thickets and cover, which serve to protect the game and where the dog has a chance to show the careful, close work necessary in New England shooting.

SUMMARY.

ASSONET, Mass, November 13, 1894.—Sweepstake, open to pointers and setters owned by members of the New England Field Trial Club. Fee to start, $15, of which $5 must be paid at time of making the nomination. First prize 40 per cent, second 30 per cent and third 20 per cent of entry fee.

W. C. Baylie's English setter dog Tennessee Vandal, by Corsair—Effie Hill, with Hobart Ames' English setter dog Rolla, by Roderigo—M'liss.

G. W. Amory's pointer dog Bounce, by Bob—Sal, with Bayard Thayer's English setter bitch Polly II.

Hampton Kennels' English setter bitch Echo of Hampton, by Morris' Don—Sperry's Flirt, with A. R. Sharp's English setter bitch Our Pet, by Corsair—Thulah.

Cohannet Kennels' English setter dog Kent II, by Count Howard—Lady Westmorland, with H. Merriam's English setter dog Freak, by Rowdy Rod—Eve.

Hampton Kennels' Gordon setter bitch Jolly G., by Clark's Jake—Daisy M., with D. A. Goodwin's English setter dog Bradley, by Rowdy Rod—Breeze Gates.

Harry Dutton's pointer dog Duke of Kent, by Tempest—Nadjy of Naso, a bye.

II.

Tennessee Vandal with Bounce.
Our Pet with Bradley.

1st—Our Pet.
2d—Bradley.
3d—Bounce.

Cocker Spaniels.

A. C. Waddell, in a would-be-contemporary, says the cocker of to-day is not used for field purposes as of old. We admit that the majority of the Eastern and Canadian cockers are not used much for hunting. But Mr. Waddell has yet to learn a few things about California. The cocker of San Francisco and vicinity is used extensively in the field and on the marsh for quail, snipe and rail and for retrieving ducks, also in the mountains for grouse, and furthermore those that use them would not exchange them for any setter or pointer living. The principle breeders all use their cockers afield, among them, Dr. A. C. Davenport, F. E. Miller, W. L. Prather Jr., Jas. Kerlin and Fred Webster.

We don't know where Waddell has seen his "bench show cocker" unless, indeed, he has run on to some of McKoons, which even McKoon does not claim to be bench show winners. To quote his words:

"The cocker of to-day, as we see him on the bench, is a beautiful little dog, well proportioned as he must be under the American standard, but deficient in that "get away" hunting dash, covering every foot of ground, putting up every bird, woodcock and pheasant in the alders and woods he hunted through. I say the cocker of to-day is deficient in these hunting qualities. Why is it? I claim their looks denote the cause. Although none have claimed that they have resorted to out crosses of the King Charles and Blenheim, yet the longer ear, more prominent eye and more square muzzle of the King Charles and Blenheim spaniel appear in the bench show cocker of this day, with the accompanying deficiency of field hunting qualities."

It is quite evident that Mr. Waddell has attended but few shows of late years. That there is a so called cocker to be seen occasionally throughout the United States, with a decided King Charles look about the face cannot be denied but his pedigree is always a "lost" one and he cannot by any stretch of imagination be called a bench show cocker. The standard does not call for long ears and the real genuine bench show cocker can be traced for many generations. A cross of King Charles or Blenheim could readily be detected if such existed. We would not go out of our way to contradict Mr. Waddell were not his article a positive injury to the

Coast breeders who have spared no pains to get the best Eastern blood and who are the only breeders in the United States that *as a class* hunt their spaniels and have no use for those that are not actual field workers. To be sure a great many of the cockers in this State are used only as pets, but the same may be said of both pointers and setters.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed, published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Pastime Cocker Kennels, Oakland, Cal., have sold a black cocker dog pup by Woodland Duke 29,323 (Ch. Black Duke —Woodland Jude)—Peg Woffington 29,758 (Red Roland—Jessie M.) whelped October 7, 1894, to Ed Prather, Oakland, Cal.

Pastime Cocker Kennels, Oakland, Cal., have sold a black cocker dog pup by Woodland Duke 29,323 (Ch. Black Duke —Woodland Jude)—Peg Woffington 29,758 (Red Roland—Jessie M.) whelped October 7, 1894, to Mr. Hunt, of Doe, Hunt & Co., Oakland, Cal.

Pastime Cocker Kennels, Oakland, Cal., have sold a black cocker dog pup by Woodland Duke, 29,323 (Ch. Black Duke —Woodland Jude—Jessie M. 30,184 (Rao—Fanny (whelped September 2, 1894, to Thos. Prather, Oakland, Cal.

Pastime Cocker Kennels, Oakland, Cal., have sold a black cocker dog pup by Woodland Duke 29,323 (Ch. Black Duke —Woodland Jude)—Jessie M. 30,184 (Rao—Fanny) whelped September 2, 1894, to Fred Boel, Oakland, Cal.

Pastime Cocker Kennels, Oakland, Cal., have sold a black cocker bitch pup by Woodland Duke 29,323 (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude)—Jessie M., 31,184 (Rao—Fanny) whelped September 2, 1894, to Jos. McInerney, Oakland, Cal.

Pastime Cocker Kennels, Oakland, Cal., have sold a black cocker bitch pup by Woodland Duke 29,323 (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude)—Jessie M. 30,184 (Rao—Fanny) whelped September 2, 1894, to Mrs. Harrison Clay, Oakland, Cal.

Glenmore Kennels, West Berkeley, have sold the Irish setter dog pup Lord of Glenmore—by Barrymore 34,802 (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore)—Belle C. 10,362, whelped July 26, 1894, to Geo. B. Gray, Oakland, Cal.

Henry Huber, San Francisco, has sold a pointer bitch puppy, whelped July 7, by Upton of Blithe (Ightfield Upton—Ightfield Blithe)—Juno H. (Duke of Vernon—Ch Sally Brass II) to Jas. G. Frazier, San Francisco.

The Brien-Duff Investigation.

The Board of Stewards held a long session Monday evening. The principal witness was Willis Duff, the ex-foreman of the Santa Anita stable, who arrived in the city that day from the Baldwin ranch. He denied the statements made against him by other witnesses, but became a little mixed up under cross examination.

A member of the board is reported to have said last night that unless something very unexpected happened both Brien and Duff will be ruled off the turf for good. There is a suspicion that both were ready to do business. This was rather peculiar, inasmuch as neither knew what the other was doing, consequently one or the other failed to deliver the goods in every race. The trainer probably had matters arranged to win, while the foreman had everything fixed to lose. A A very sharp lookout has kept on the movements of Brien from the first day of his arrival, as his reputation as a trainer had preceded him to the coast. Horsemen all over the country were surprised when it was announced that E. J. Baldwin had secured Brien as head trainer. Many thought it was a mistake, but it turned out to be a reality.

It is alleged that Brien made a proposal to do business with a certain bookmaking firm. The Stewards in some way learned all about the matter and at once laid a scheme to trip up Brien with the aid of a bookmaker. He was offered $5000 to "fix" Rey el Santa Anita in his first race. Brien looked over the entries for the race and said it would not be safe to "fix" Rey el Santa Anita, as he outclassed his field so much that it would invite too much criticism to lose, but that he would be ready for operations in the near future. Brien never got a chance to get any of the $5,000, as the Board of Stewards came to the conclusion that it would be expedient to stop him.

The investigation appears to show that Duff's connection with certain affairs has been suspicious. There is a suspicion that Rey el Santa Anita must have run "short" in his first race, but whether any book profited by his defeat is not fully known.

THE result of the investigation by the Board of Stewards into the running of the Santa Anita horses was the warning off of Trainer Brien and Foreman Duff. While there was not evidence conclusive enough to convict these men, from the testimony they and others gave the stewards were of one mind in the matter. This was that both were willing to do "crooked" work, and had in fact done it. It was unfortunate that proof was not at hand. Under the circumstances, therefore, the officials thought they would be doing right to the public by informing the accused horsemen that their room was more desirable than their company. This was done yesterday. Just what Baldwin will do in the matter can only be conjectured.

Look at This

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

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CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

THE leaden clouds, presaging rain, and chill winds booming from the bold Pacific did not deter the faithful followers of the flyers from attending the races to-day, by any means, though the card presented did not, at first glance, appear as interesting as it has on several other occasions. Those who expected to see easy wins throughout were disappointed agreeably, for a person could scarcely wish for better sport than was afforded in every one of the five races. One favorite, three well-backed second choices and one rather long shot finished first, so that the bookmakers had several deep shades the best of the argument on the gold question. Combs rode two winners this afternoon in fine style, while Eddie Jones, Felix Carr and Bob Isom were also skillful enough to land a winner apiece.

Duchess of Milpitas ran second until well in the homestretch in the first race, and then said ta-ta to May McCarthy and Howard (the favorite) and won handily by a length from May McCarthy, who in a drive beat Howard a nose for place.

Pasha and Bernardo drove it out in the second, after both had run prominently to the homestretch, Pasha winning cleverly by a neck, Expense a fair third.

Sister Mary won the third race, one mile, with 124 pounds up, in the fast time of 1:40¾, Polaski coming so strong at the end that Carr had to shake up the big mare about a sixteenth from home in order to land her a winner by a length McLight ran a good third, a fine performance for the first time out.

The Darebin–Miss Clay filly is a rare good 'un. She led nearly all the way in the fourth event and actually won easily in 1:13¾ for the full six furlongs, with Mollie R. a good second, the favorite. Playful, a poor third, after running well up to the final sixteenth. The winner showed ability to do the route in 1:13½, carrying the weight she had up to-day—103 pounds.

The last race of the afternoon was the best—one of the most exciting and gamiest affairs seen in many a day. Brodhead and Miss Buckley alternated in the lead up to the final furlong, then Commissioner made a bold bid, and after a hot fight got his head in front. Then old Hy Dy came through the bunch with that great burst of his. He joined Commission about a sixteenth from home, and in a terrific drive Commission won a fast race by a nose in 1:40½, with Brodhead a fair third.

How the Races Were Run.

Howard went to the post a slight favorite, opening at 3, closing at 2 and 2½ to 1. May McCarthy, Wag and Duchess of Milpitas were each at 3 to 1, Snow Blossom 15, and Relampago 40 to 1. The start was not of the best, the order being Duchess of Milpitas, May McCarthy, Snow Blossom, McCarthy, the Duchess and Howard ran lengths apart passing the half-pole. They bunched up closely going the next quarter, the order remaining the same, however. Charley Weber went to the bat on Howard half-way down the straight, and the Duchess of Milpitas came on and won handily by a length from the driven-out pair, May McCarthy getting the place by a nose, Howard third. Wag was fourth. Time, 1:13.

Numerous scratches brought the field in the second race down to the starters. Bernardo, at 2 to 1, was a well-played favorite. Pasha opened at 2, closed at 11 to 5. Morven and Dick Behan were at 6 to 1, Expense 10, Monrovia 12, Silver 100 to 1. Monrovia, Pasha, Bernardo was the order as the flag fell to a fair start. Monrovia, Reno and Pasha ran close together, passing the half-pole. Bernardo now ran up fast, and turning for home was half a length in front of Morven, she as far from Pasha, Monrovia fourth. Morven fell back beaten in the straight, Pasha and Bernardo fighting it out to the bitter end. Eighty yards of the finish Pasha's white face showed in front, and Bernardo could not head him, the son of Cyrus and Laelia winning by a neck, Bernardo second, one and a half lengths from Expense, at whose heels came Morven. Time, 1:13½—a fine run on such a windy, chilly day.

Four starters composed the field in the third race, one mile, selling. Sister Mary, entered not to be sold, was at 1 to 2 in the betting, Polaski 17 to 10, McLight 20 and Ledalia 100 to 1. Sister Mary, Ledalia, McLight was the order to a good start. Sister Mary, against the inner rails, was sent to the front, McLight, on the outside, after her. At the quarter the famous mare was two lengths to the good, McLight second, one and a half from Polaski. The order was the same passing the half, Polaski now but a head behind McLight. Into the homestretch it was Sister Mary first by over a length Polaski second, three parts of a length from McLight. Polaski and McLight closed up on Sister Mary, and Carr had to shake the big bay mare up a little about a sixteenth from home. At the end she won handily by a scant length from the hard-driven Polaski, who in turn was a trifle over a length from McLight, third. Time, 1:40¾—a fine performance with 124 pounds up.

Playful was made a hot favorite in the fourth race, a six-furlong event, for two-year-olds, opening at 8 to 5, closing at 6 to 5. The Darebin—Miss Clay filly was very well supported at 3 to 1, Mollie R. at 5, Midas 8, Repeater 12, Don Cæsar 20 and Santa Cruz 50 to 1. Playful, Mollie R., Miss Clay was the order to a good start. The latter, well on her stride, soon passed to the fore, leading Playful a head at the half and into the homestretch, where Mollie R. was a good third. Miss Clay came away from Playful about a furlong from home. A little over a sixteenth from the finish Mollie R. began to loom up as a dangerous factor, but with a little shaking up the Miss Clay filly drew away again and won easily at the end by a length, Mollie R., driven out, second, three lengths from Playful, who beat Midas as far. The time, 1:13¾, marked a fine performance for a two-year-old.

A mile dash for selling platers wound up a good day's sport. Brodhead opened at 8 to 5, but went back to 11 to 5 at the close, Miss Buckley 3 to 1, Enthusiast 3 and 4 to 1, Commission 4 and 5 (10 to 1 at one time and plenty of 8's), Hy Dy well backed at 5, Nellie G. 30 to 1. The order to a good start was Brodhead, Commission, Nellie G., Hy Dy. Brodhead and Commission running at a speedy clip, ran as named half a length apart passing the quarter, Enthusiast a good third, three lengths further away. Miss Buckley now made her run from next to last place, and she had her head in front of Brodhead's as they flew by the half pole, Commission (who was apparently beaten when he had run three furlongs) third and coming again gamely, over a length behind Brodhead. There was no change in the positions coming to the homestretch, but Commission was a length further away than before. Hy Dy was now moving up fast from the rear. Commission rallied in the gamest fashion, once they were straightened away for home, and a sixteenth away from home had Miss Buckley and Brodhead beaten. He was now joined by Hy Dy, and the pair ran like a couple of bulldogs, nose and nose, to the end, Hy Dy never being quite able to get his nose in front of Commission's, who won by that margin, Hy Dy, second, being two lengths in front of Brodhead, third, he three from Miss Buckley. Time, 1:40½—showing Hy Dy is capable of when he has a good rider up. Commission's win was one of the gamest ever seen on the local track.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

Favorite-players hugged each other rapturously at the conclusion of every race this afternoon. There were five events carded, and five times a favorite finished first and gave them just cause for congratulation. The rain of last night and early this morning, with the help of the sun that came out about noon, made a pretty sticky track—one about eight and a half seconds slow to the mile, judged by Artist's run in the last race. Mud and horses that run right up to "form" seem to mix nicely. To-morrow, now that the rain god has again vanished, we shall have a course that will try the souls of the race horses—that is, if they have any. It was a great day for jockeys whose surnames commenced with "C." Combs rode the winner of the first, Carr the second, Coffey the third and Chevalier the fourth. Bob Isom rode Artist in the final event of the afternoon. The races were over at 4:05 p. m., a good showing for the management generally, the starter and his assistants in particular.

The Darebin–Nellie Peyton filly, backed down from 6 to 5 to 2 to 5, in the first race, got away third, went to the front in the first eighth of a mile, and the further she went the larger became the daylight space separating her from her alleged opponents. She won by a good dozen lengths, Terra Nova easily keeping the place from Miss Willoughby.

Braw Scot, a well-played favorite in the second, got away in front to a ragged start, led at all points except the half where Comrade went to the fore and looked dangerous, and the gray gelding eventually won easily by four lengths. Just how close up Comrade might have been, ridden well, it is hard to say, but certain it is that W. Flynn, on the big chestnut, let him swerve all over the homestretch and even lose the place to Florence Dickey. That Comrade should have been second everyone admits, and had Flynn been as skillful as the jockey on Braw Scot the gray might have been given quite an argument.

Mainstay only won the third race by a nose from Roma—in fact, Coffey, on the former, was so filled with confidence in the Van Ness colt's ability to win that he came within an ace of being beaten on the post. He had to shake Mainstay up quite considerably in the last fifty yards.

Norlee made a runaway win in the fourth race. C. M C. came with a great rush at the wind-up and beat out Steadfast a head for the place money.

The last race was a cake-walk for the mud-eater, Artist, who laid third, for about three furlongs, then went to the front. The further he went the further he beat his opponents, Remus getting the place. Montalvo, the "good thing," was a poor last.

How the Races Were Run.

The Darebin—Nellie Peyton filly was a heavily-played favorite in the first race, about six furlongs, opening at 6 to 5, closing at 9 to 20. Terra Nova was at 6 to 1, Grotto 10, Headflower and Miss Willoughby 15 each, others 30 to 80 to 1. To a good start the order was Alcyone, Red Iron, Nellie Peyton filly, Terra Nova. The Nellie Peyton was in front ere a furlong had been traversed, and passing the half was three lengths in front of Terra Nova on whom Mt. Air was lapped. Miss Willoughby ran up third three furlongs from home. The favorite went further and further away from her field, and won pulling up by a dozen lengths, Terra Nova second, four lengths from Miss Willoughby, who, driven out, beat Red Idle about two lengths for the show. Time, 1:18¾.

In the second race, seven furlongs, Braw Scot opened and closed a warm favorite, his latest price being 3 to 5. Morven was at 6 to 1, San Luis Rey, Florence Dickey and Comrade each 10 to 1, others 20 to 60 to 1. The start was a straggling one, Braw Scot having the best of it, San Luis Rey second, Morven third. Braw Scot, Charmer and San Luis Rey ran close together passing the quarter. Comrade ran up fast near the half, where he was first by a length, Braw Scot second, half a length in front of Morven. At the three-quarter pole Braw Scot came ahead again, leading Comrade a length into the homestretch, Comrade second, three lengths from Morven. Flynn rode Comrade all over the homestretch in a most amateurish fashion, losing the place beyond all doubt by the frightfully bad ride he put up. Braw Scot went on and won easily by four lengths from Florence Dickey, who headed Comrade about thirty yards of the finish and beat him out two lengths. Little Tough was fourth. Time, 1:34½.

Mainstay was played for thousands, to win the third race, about six furlongs, for two-year-olds. He opened at 12 to 5, closed at 7 to 5, Roma at 2½ to 1, El Tirano 7, Sea Spray and Sunrise each 8 to 1, Outright 20 and Hueneme 25 to 1. The start was made with Hueneme and Roma in front, Mainstay third. Hueneme was first by a head at the half, El Tirano

Mainstay and Roma close together. Mainstay ran into the lead nearing the three-quarter pole, Coffey sitting very much forward on him, El Tirano second, with Sea Spray and Roma at his heels. The latter came close against the rails with great speed, and Coffey, by his over-confidence, nearly lost the race. He had to drive Mainstay out furiously to win by a nose on the post, Roma second, four lengths from El Tirano, who was two from Sea Spray. Time, 1:18½.

Norlee opened at 2 to 1, closed at 7 to 5, backed heavily. Red Light was at 4 to 1, Steadfast and Johnny Payne each 6 (latter backed heavily), C. M. C. 8 to 1, Sir Reginald the same, Kathleen 12, Sam Brown 30 and Mountain Boy 50 to 1. Ricardo was a scratched one, twenty minutes given for a new book. Norlee, Kathleen, Sam Brown was the order to a fair start. At the half-pole Norlee was first by two lengths, Kathleen second, a length before Red Light. Norlee was leading by five lengths into the homestretch, Kathleen second, three from Red Light. The favorite was not headed and won in a canter by eight lengths, C. M. C. coming with a great rush at the end and getting the place by a head from Steadfast. Kathleen was fourth. Time, 1:05½.

Artist was a lukewarm sort of favorite in the concluding race of the day, a mile dash for three-year-olds. He went o the post at 6 to 5. Montalvo was backed down to 3 to 2, while a mighty plunge on Remus sent his odds own from 4½ to 3 to 1 at the end. Wawona was neglected at 20 to 1. To a fine start Remus led, with Artist second and Montalvo third. Little Jones hustled Remus along on the first turn, and Hinrichs sent Wawona after him. The pair named passed the quarter mark head and head, Artist loafing along at their heels. When they had gone three furlongs Bob Isom called on Artist, and he went by Remus like a house afire, leading him a length at the half and going away now at every stride, Montalvo dropping back beaten. Artist came into the homestretch with a four-length lead and won with the utmost ease by six lengths, Remus as easily getting the place, five lengths separating the black colt from Wawona, the heavily-played colt from Ventura County a bad last. Time, 1:50. This shows the track to be a good eight and a half seconds slow to the mile.

Rancho del Paso Yearling Sale.

The threatening weather and chill winds had a bad effect on the crowd that gathered to buy yearlings Monday at Bay District track. The result was that Superintendent Mackey became disgusted at the prices received and ordered the sale stopped a couple of times. He then sold a few privately. The youngsters were not the best-looking lot offered this fall, but they were splendidly bred and doubtless worth more than they brought. Following are the pedigrees of the animals disposed of at auction and privately, the purchasers and prices:

Bay gelding by Alexander—Aunt Betsy, by Hardwood; H. Taylor	$ 110
Brown filly by Fresno—Aunt Jane, by Bazar; L. C. White	200
Chestnut filly by St. Carlo—Bagatelle, by Jim Brown; J. Cochran	60
Chestnut filly by Milner—Bianca, by Wildidle; H. J. Jones	40
Brown filly by imp. Darebin—Carrie, by Wanderer; Charles Kerr	130
Chestnut gelding, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Chiquita; S. C. Tryon	155
Bay filly, by Ben Ali—Cleo, by imp. The Ill-Used; B. Schreiber (private sale)	250
Bay filly, by Alexander—Cusine, by Warwick; A. G. Gurnett	50
Brown filly, by Ben Ali—Ezza, by Joe Hooker; Matt Storn	250
Chestnut filly, by St. Carlo—Guilia, by imp. Kyrle Daly; Ed. Graney (private sale)	300
Chestnut filly, by Longfield—imp. Harmony, by The Drummer; Joe McCarty	35
Brown filly, by Ben Ali—Hidalgo, by Hidalgo; B. Schreiber (private sale)	250
Total 12 head	$1,830
Average	$152.50

Will Race Abroad.

NEW YORK, November 27.—In view of the fact that the future of racing in this State is a matter of more or less uncertainty, it is interesting to note that a number of prominent horsemen have their eyes fixed on some of the rich prizes on the other side of the Atlantic. Among the owners who have signified their intention of trying for one or more of the big European Stakes, and who have youngsters entered are J. R. and F. P. Keene, August Belmont, J. O. Donner and Pierre Lorillard.

The Keenes have a number of promising yearlings now in training at Sheepshead Bay that are entered for the Grand Prix of 1896. One of these youngsters is full brother to the game old gelding Banquet, owned by M. F. Dwyer, and another is a brown colt, full brother to Domino.

August Belmont has several entries for the Grand Prix, too, the chestnut colt by St. Blaise—Lady Margaret being of more than ordinary promise.

J. O. Donner also has a couple of youngsters named to start in the same event. One of his entries is a chestnut colt that is expected to prove a race horse. Pierre Lorillard has two promising colts entered for the big French prize. One is full brother to Locohatchie, and the other is a bay colt by Emperor—Austriana.

Eastern Racing Outlook.

CHICAGO, November 26.—It can be definitely announced that the Washington Park Club will not have a race meeting next year. Its Directors meant what they said when the famous resolution was passed last month. Though the club's racing record is complete to date, the organization that kept it up is to be disbanded, and the thoroughbred will in future do no more than exercise over the best track in the West. Only Hawthorne and Harlem will care for local racing next leason. If legislation this winter takes the form of a limited aw, with or without taxation, other tracks will be built.

Racing about Chicago will not last after December 31st, but will be resumed March 1, 1895, and run to May 1st, when Hawthorne opens. The division of time between Hawthorne and Harlem next year may be thirty-day terms.

Nashville and Lexington close with this week. New Orleans December 8th, and after December 31st will be the only race track in operation outside of the Old Dominion Jockey Club at Alexander Island, near Washington, the St. Louis merry-go-rounds, and San Francisco. New Orleans closes March 26, 1895, and the regular Western season opens at Little Rock, Ark., April 1st, and comes on via Memphis, Nashville, etc., to Chicago.

The Western racing season of 1895 should be the best on record. All that is good in training will share in it, and the refined division will perform in Chicago. The local track alliance will not be broken. There will be keen rivalry between the two tracks, but in broad general lines Hawthorne and Harlem will act together. There is no chance of a future conflict of dates. The policy of 1894 was too successful for that.

The Eastern outlook is gloomy at this time. But the wails from John A. Morris et al. can be discounted as being uttered for effect. The closing of St. Asaph in obedience to the Jockey Club's order is significant. The Dwyers are at St. Asaph. If they believed the Jockey Club was ruler over no racing at St. Asaph would go on, unless at a loss. Until the necessary legislation, which must follow the recent passage of the anti-betting constitutional amendment, is made and thoroughly gauged, Eastern racing may be regarded as "groggy, but still in the ring, and likely to gain a strong second wind."

Asiatic Breeds of Horses.

Colonel Theodore Ayrault Dodge thus entertainingly writes of the breeds he has met with in his travels in the East: "In all European countries (I include America, for we are really Europeans), there is a non-native strain of horse blood which is greatly valued. The people who, above all others, during the early part of our Christian era, cared for and bred the horse so as to markedly improve him, were the Arabs of the Syrian and Libyan deserts. On the oasis of these sterile plains the horse lived in close amity with man and throve and grew in beauty, intelligence and stamina of a peculiar kind. It cannot be said what his first progenitor was; but it was this desert horse which has been used to produce the English thoroughbred. The peculiar stamina this Arabian had was shown in that he not only possessed great speed, but that he could run at the top of his speed for a great distance. The native horse of other countries had much less speed, and, while he could move all day at a certain rate, he could not run one or five or twenty miles anything like so fast. This peculiar trait of the Arabian became known to the crusaders, and a few of these horses drifted to England; but they were far too light to carry a knight in army, and it was much later before they were deliberately imported as sires, and when they actually began to impress their peculiar qualities on the larger native English horse the thoroughbred came into being. All thoroughbreds trace back to one of half a dozen of Arabian or Barbary sires. It is this thorough-blood on which we all rely to improve our stock, and it has truly wonderful qualities.

The Arabian is a plain horse and from his desert habitat he has gone as far as the Pacific Coast; east he has not gone for. So soon as he runs up against the foothills of the Himalayas he disappears, for he is not a good mountain horse; he is too leggy. Mountain climbing calls for a good deal boiler capacity, so to speak. It is not the speed of the plains you require, but an all-day capacity to plod up hill. You will notice that all mountain animals, man included, have more body and shorter, stockier legs than those of the plains. When you approach the Himalayas from India, on whose plains you have seen the short-bodied, long-legged Hindoo, you naturally find a broad, short, sturdy chunk of a man, of Mongol blood, and with a pony for all the world of the same build, either of whom can carry up hill all day a load which would break the back of almost any plains dweller. Not only can the man carry loads, but the woman can undo him. She is the most extraordinary beast of burden the Lord has ever made, and she is far from being ground down by poverty or hard work; she is bright and cheerful, with a pleasant face and a hearty greeting, and many of them would pass for good-looking anywhere.

The prettiest Himalaya pony I have ever seen was one ridden by the King of Nepaul, a young potentate, at the time some ten years old and harmless enough, but who, on attaining his majority at eighteen, will have the power of life and death over several million subjects. A dapper little king and a royal little pony, well matched they were!

This pony is the creature which does all the work of the Himalaya water-shed, and down its foothills out to the plains for many hundreds of miles; and it is it you see in that part of China which Europeans usually visit.

The Tartars have another breed, which I have never seen; probably a steppes horse of the usual broncho type. Whenever you find a Himalaya pony, however, he is the best horse of his kind there is. They run very small in Cochin-China and Tonquin, bigger in China proper; but, small or big, unless they get too far away from their native mountains and like salt, lose their savor, they are incomparable for their inches.

This same little fellow is known in farther India as the Burmah or Pebu pony. I have named him the Himalaya pony because he is the best in the great range or not far from it. You find him at uncommon altitudes. Up to sixteen thousand feet and over, where you may look at the everlasting snows of Mount Everest, or the superb ranch of Kinchinjunga, he may be seen toiling up paths steep enough for a mountain sheep, always cheerful, never flagging, and bearing his heavy load with a sturdy patience and good will which are a pattern for any one's imitation. The English have built mountain roads, and good ones, through nearly all the passes from India over into the Central Asian plateaus; but the old country roads remain as they were a score of centuries ago, and the population which travels over them has probably not altered much more than the roads. The men carry prayer-wheels, which they twirl as they pray; the women hang silver prayer-boxes on heavy chains of turkis and carnelian around their necks; and no doubt the lamas have blessed these same sacred objects for thousands of years after the same fashion and been well paid for doing so.

Very splendid is the home of the Himalaya pony. I have seen the Rockies, the Atlas mountains, the Alps, but I never had a conception of how heights could be piled on heights and yet never get in reach of the peaks until I saw the Himalayas. You may ride up Long's or Pike's peak; you may in a day's pull go through any of the Alpine passes from valley to valley, and stand on spots from which even Mont Blanc seems accessible. But from the Indian plains you may toil upward into the Himalayas for two good, long days, and then you get where you can see Mount Everest, apparently and actually further off than Mont Blanc from Chamounix. It is in this splendid panorama of unequaled masses of ice and snow that the true Himalaya pony and his master pass the days.

The Attraction of the Horse.

An all-prevailing pride in horse-flesh has always been strong in America. In the very early days of the settlement of the country horses were scarce. They were not used—in fact, could not be used—for driving purposes, says the Newark Sunday Call, because there were no roads. The country was very sparsely settled, and the few horses there were in the country were too valuable for domestic purposes to be employed off the farm. The traveling was done on foot and by water in small boats wherever points could be reached in that way. The first settlers confined their residence mainly to the coast, and the many estuaries and river mouths that intersected the coast gave opportunity for the use of small boats, while they made traveling with horses very difficult.

The first settlers, however, were English. They came from a horse-breeding and a horse-loving country, and true to their instinct and habits they soon turned their attention to the breeding of horses. The old cavaliers landed at Jamestown and settled Virginia. They were distinct in their habits, tastes and manner of living from the Puritans that moored their barks alongside Plymouth Rock. They were a rollicking, hard-riding, hard-drinking, fox-hunting set that brought with them the very essence of the manners and customs that obtained among the English nobility. They were brave, courteous, frank and intelligent, but withal they assumed that hauteur of rank which insisted upon submissive deference to hereditary honors. Time and republican principles have long since eliminated that bigotry of titled rank. Opulence and refinement superinduced luxury and the old aristocracy which peopled Virginia imported—which the Puritans could not afford to do—some of the finest horses that Old England could boast. Then the magistrates framed laws intended to improve the imported stock. For years thereafter the interest in the horse in the south steadily increased. It kept pace with and grew parallel with every improvement of the country.

For years past, in Puritan Vermont, the breeding of fleet handsome horses has been a prominent industry, while all over staid New England horse races have constituted the great and culminating attraction of fairs and cattle shows. The largest crowds come out to witness the competitions, and, except for them, the agricultural exhibitions nowadays would have little interest for the rural mind.

There is no denying the fact that the horse element at fairs all over ther country monopolizes the greatest interest. The show-rings for light-hrrness, coach and draft horses are always well filled. The trotting horses compete with each other in the speed-ring, the light-harness horses vie with each other, single and in pairs, in light harness and coach horses in carriages. The exhibitions draw thousands of people intensely interested in the competition. But, in all horse departments, the trotting horse carries off the large premiums, because he is the greatest favorite of the people—saints and sinners—can come together without doing violence to their conscience and enjoy the great national sport of America—a well-contested horse race.

It is a question if there ever was a time when horses were as highly appreciated as now. There is about them that charm of usefulness which secures recognition, not only on the turf from the man of leisure, but from the man of business and industry. He has a place in every home, on the farm, the road, in the village, and in either he is perfectly at home. Having an important mission to perform as an essential factor in every department of human industry and human enjoyment, and standing as high as he does in the esteem and affection of those who are capable of appreciating him, it is not a matter of wonder that the show at Madison Square Garden last week engaged the attention of the whole Union. The trotting horse is becoming the horse of the people, and nothing short of an absolute change of sentiment, a reaction of all sporting proclivities and a desire to return to first principles when the ancient Dobbin was the horse of the country, bring about that awful state of affairs predicted with the abolition of the pool-box in the State of New York. He cannot be extinguished now. He stands or falls with the country because he is part and parcel of its material wealth. If the pool-box were prohibited in every State of the Union, the trotting horse would increase and multiply, because he brings with him that charm of usefulness which secures recognition not only on the race track, but from the man of industry and business—in fact, everywhere that a horse can be used.

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St. Bel the Leading Sire.

It is seldom that the cross between any horse and mare is so successful that three of their progeny enter the 2:20 list in one season, yet such is the case with St. Bel and Almona by Almont—Failnot, 2:16¼, Almabel, 2:17½ and Monabel, 2:18, all pacers, took their records last autumn. St. Bel ranks at the head of the sires which this year have contributed additions to the 2:30 list. In all no less than twenty of his get have taken records of 2:30 or better, the slowest just touching those figures, and the fastest pacing a mile in 2:16. Of the twenty, four are two-year-olds, six three-year-olds, four four-year-olds, five five-year-olds and one is six years old—Almabel, 2:17½ being the oldest of the lot. Seventeen dams produced the twenty colts—Almona, as above stated, having three pacers to her credit, and Beulah West by Abdallah West has two—Benzoni (2) 2:30, and St. Felix (3) 2:25½—both trotters—of the other fifteen mares two are by Nephew; so that sixteen different sires are represented in the list of twenty performers, which is as follows:

Name.	Age.	Dam.	Rec'rd
1—Notion (p)	5	Ritchilders, by Messenger Chief	2:16
2—Failnot (p)	5	Almona, by Almont	2:16¼
3—Almabel (p)	6	Almona, by Almont	2:17½
4—Monabel (p)	3	Almona, by Almont	2:18
5—Alntel	3	Alicia Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:19¼
6—Honeywood	4	Shelburne Maid, by Ethan Allen	2:19½
7—Favora	4	Minona, by Mambrino King	2:23¼
8—Templer	5	Nora Temple, by Belmont	2:24¼
9—St. Felix	3	Beulah West, by Abdallah West	2:25½
10—Amorel	5	Adonai, by Dictator	2:26
11—Katrina Bel	2	Katrina, by Nephew	2:26¼
12—Miss Zura Belle	3	Zura, by Osman	2:26½
13—St. Minx	2	Minx, by Mambrino Patchen	2:26½
14—Comet	4	Maud Wilkes, by Red Wilkes	2:28¼
15—St. Aubin	4	Chantilly, by Nephew	2:28½
16—St. Croix	3	Topaz, by Will Crocker	2:28½
17—Flora Belle	5	Steighner Mare, breeding unknown	2:29¼
18—La Petite Belle	3	Pet Cub, by Administrator	2:29½
19—Benzoni	2	Beulah West, by Abdallah West	2:30
20—Robert Bell	2	Niocele, by Robert McGregor	2:30

REDUCED RECORDS.

1—Baron Bel (p), 4, dam Batrina, by Baron Wilkes.........2:17¾ to 2:11½
2—Silver Ore, 4, dam Ritchilders, by Messenger Chief...2:28½ to 2:19½
Average age...............3 13-20 years. Race records...............18
Average record ....2:24 19-40. Time records.....................2

The above is certainly a wonderful showing when it is considered that St. Bel was only a young horse when he died some years ago, and that eighteen out of the twenty records given above were taken in races. In addition to all this Silver Ore and Baron Bel materially reduced their records—in short, as far as the numbers placed in the list are concerned, St. Bel is easily the champion stallion of 1894.—Horseman.

Horses at Home and Abroad.

According to recently-published statistics, Argentine Republic ranks third of the countries of the world as regards the number of horses, the total there by the last census being 4,262,917. Russia holds the first place, and United States comes second in rank in numbers, these being the only two countries having more than Argentina. When the quality of the horse is taken into account, our own country would hold very decidedly the first place, as the average is far ahead of those in either of the two other countries mentioned above.

In Russia quite a proportion of the stock is well bred, but the common stock of that country is not nearly as good as our own, while the Orloff, which is the Russian trotter, is far behind the American. There is no country in South America where any great portion of the stock has been, as yet, very highly improved, though for quite a number of years most of the stallions used have been imported either from Europe or from our own country, or were at least half breds from imported stock.

From Europe, South America has imported many valuable thoroughbreds, including the famous Ormond, the highest-priced horse now in America, and, for that matter, in the whole world. From this country they have imported only a few thoroughbreds, but for many years more or less trotting and road stock has gone from here to different portions of South America, and the results have been sufficiently satisfactory, so that there is likely to be considerable demand from that source for years to come, though just at present the demand is not quite as great as it was about the time the noted trotter Prince Wilkes (2:14¾) was taken there.

Dustin Gets Directum.

Orrin Hickok will no longer drive Directum. On Friday last the fastest trotting stallion in the world was turned over to James Dustin, and the "black wonder" is now at the Oakland track. This change, while not unexpected, will doubtless create a sensation in trotting circles. Directum is owned by John Green, of Dublin, who bred the horse. Monroe Salisbury had the great trotter in his string that went across the Rocky Mountains in 1892 and 1893, and the horse proved a wonder. John Green and Monroe Salisbury had some disagreement, and the outcome was that John Kelly, the driver for Monroe Salisbury, was promieed the lease of Directum for 1894. He was never turned over to Kelly and a suit was threatened by the reinsman, when it was made public that Orrin Hickok had obtained the horse to campaign during the present year through C. C. McIvor, a wealthy resident of the Mission, who secured a two-years' lease from the owner.

It has been an open secret that McIvor has been much dissatisfied with the campaign made by Directum this year, and the horse that was the sensation of 1893 came back to his native State with a dimmed reputation, especially as he was the only horse in America barred in several free-for-alls last year. The defeat of Directum by Alix at Mystic Park, Boston, capped the climax, and Hickok was severely criticised for starting a horse so lamentably out of condition as Directum proved to be. It was certainly a rank injustice to the owner of the horse. It also developed that McIvor and his brother lost over $2,000 on the race. Hickok recently returned from the East with Directum. Mr. Green was dissatisfied with the way in which his horse was handled, and after an interview with Mr. McIvor it was decided to turn the horse over to Dustin, who will doubtless take the horse East next year. Dustin has been in California eight years, and has trained and developed many of the best trotters that have been on the circuit from year to year, and this season handled Wayland W., whe secured a record of 2:12½. Directum will not be the first champion stallion trained by Dustin, as he handled Maxey Cobb before coming to California. There is a prospect of another race between Directum and Alix, which will be trotted in California if arranged.

Good Prices Secured.

New York, Nov. 21.—A sale of choice-bred trotting stock was begun in Madison Square Garden this morning. The collection was a great one. It contained many horses with records, quite a number that had been actively campaigned this season, and a few ordinary nags left over from the horse show sale before the big sale was begun. One of the best representative gatherings of trotting men ever seen in this city was present. The proceedings began with Ketcham Farm consignment, from Toledo, Ohio. Miss Lida, with a record of 2:10¾, was the first offered. She is five years old, and stands fifteen and one-half hands. Her record was made in the third heat of a race. The competition for this mare was keen. She was knocked down to Carll S. Burr, Jr., for $3,200. He is said to have purchased her for H. O. Havemeyer. A summary of the sale follows:

PROPERTY OF G. H. KETCHAM, TOLEDO, OHIO.

Miss Lida (2:10¾), b m, foaled 1889, by King Clay—Mollie C., by Contractor; Carll Burr, Jr. for H. O. Havemeyer, city, $3,200.

Nyanza (2:12¾), b m, foaled 1889, by Robert McGregor—Telos, by Almont; E. A. McFarland, Philadelphia, Pa., $3,000.

Pieron (2:15), ch g, foaled 1890, by Iliad, out of mare by Onward; W. Putman, Cleveland, Ohio, $1,100.

Navidad (2:22½), b g, foaled 1886, by Whips—Lady Thorn Jr., by Williams' Mambrino; C. Bigelow, New Haven, Conn., $400.

Miss Rachel (2:20), blk m, foaled 1890, by Bourbon Wilkes—Lark, by Abdallah; J. G. Hickok, Bowling Green, Ky., $1,100.

Jerry and daughter, blk g, and mare, ten and nine years old, 15¾ hands; E. Alcott, city, $800.

St. Hector, b g, foaled 1886, by Monaco; J. E. S. Kelton, city, $550.

Total for eight head, $10,150; average per head $1,268.

PROPERTY OF G. H. HAMMOND.

Simmoleaf, foaled 1892, by Simmocolon—Fern Leaf, by Flaxtail; A. Campbell, Brooklyn, L. I., $800.

Simmolanti, b c, foaled 1892, by Simmocolon—Lynde, by Lynwood; T. E. Wilson, Cleveland, O., $375.

Erminda, blk f, foaled 1892, by Simmocolon—Fontanita, by Antevolo; J. J. Collins, New London, Conn., $400.

Lindetta, foaled 1892, by Sidney—Luella, by Nutwood; E. F. Coe, city, $550.

Sidmondi, b f, foaled 1892, by Sidney—Miss V., by Valensin; H. H. Longstreet, Mattewan, N. J., $375.

Ruth Hay, foaled 1892, by Antevolo—Lady Dustin, by Louis Napoleon; J. H. Shields, Wallingford, Conn., $250.

PROPERTY OF G. C. PITZER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Miss Willard, b f, foaled 1892, by Arsaceo—Ruth Medium, by Happy Medium; F. Minor, city, $300.

Uncle Josh, rn s, foaled 1890, by Arsaceo—Nydia Sprague, by Governor Sprague; E. A. McFarland, Philadelphia, Pa., $2,250.

Nydia Sprague, rn m, foaled 1884, by Governor Sprague—Molly, by Morgan Rattler; J. H. Shults, Parkville, L. I., $200.

PROPERTY OF C. & F. RIDGELY, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Ludlow, br g, foaled 1891, by Elector—Manola, by Monon; J. Firth, Chicago, Ill., $275.

Manola R., br f, foaled 1893, by Conductor—Manola, by Monon; J. J. Chew, Houston, Tex., $310.

Bishop Dudley, ch s, foaled 1889, by Egotist—Belle Dudley, by Belmont; B. Meyer, $260.

PROPERTY OF RUNDELL & WHITE, DANBURY, CONN.

Reveille, br g, foaled 1888, by Quartermaster—Bell Call, by High Private; H. Lehman, city, $230.

Melophene, b m, foaled 1890, by Quartermaster—Mattie C., by Trouble; S. A. Rice, Baltimore, Md., $475.

A Demand For Campaigners for Next Season.

Never before in the whole history of trotting has there been so extensive a demand for material to campaign the following year so early as has been very noticeable of late. It has been well known and frequently predicted that with the great increase in the interest in trotting all over the country, and so general a reduction in the number bred, the time would come, and that, too, at not a very distant day, when there would be more demand for trotters than could be easily supplied. But it was not generally supposed that such a time was close at hand.

There are, however, plenty of indications that such a condition already exists. At the Palo Alto sale, and at other sales, where there was a probability of obtaining youngsters that would do the campaign next year, there were numerous buyers for every one offered that was particularly promising, and every well-bred and untried one that showed speed brought a good price.

Buyers have already visited the sections from which they have been accustomed to find plenty of material, and in many instances have returned without it. They are not reporting the prices as too high, but the trouble already is that just such material as they want is hard to find. Is is a well-known principle of business that supply and demand always regulate the prices, at least, to a very great extent. There is no question but what the demand for suitable material to campaign already bears such a relation to the supply that a healthy upward tendency in prices of first-class material is inevitable, and it is very evident that something of a rise in prices has already taken place.—Horse Breeder.

The people who own horses that are to be exhibited at the horse show knew what they were about when they ordered harnesses, bridles, saddles, clothing, etc., from the manufacturer and importer, John A. McKerron, 203, 205 Mason street. His stock of goods has never been equaled in this city. Go and see for yourselves.

The Training of Circus Horses.

Visitors to the circus have often wondered how it was possible to train the performing horses so marvelously perfect. The following will be interesting in this connection, as well as suggestive for trainers generally:

The height of perfection in training seems to be found among circus horses, and whether a man is in sympathy with horses or not, if he has any admiration for horses at all he certainly must approve of the acquired intelligence which trained horses for the circus exhibit. The manner of training these horses is also interesting. The education must be given in the most skillful manner, and some points in regard to it will not only be interesting, but may aid those who have the training of horses for every-day purposes in doing their work more intelligently. In reply to the inquiry as to how he trained his horses, the trainer of all of Barnum & Bailey's trick and ring horses, said: The first thing that we have to do when we get new horses is simply to keep them in the stables with the others until they get used to their company. It is a singular thing, too, how jealous horses are of the new-comers. You may laugh if you want to, but horses really have their ways of "guying" green stock.

After the horses get used to their surroundings and their stable companions, we blindfold them and take them into the ring. While they are blindfolded we train them to the circular motion—that is, we make it appear natural to them to run around a small ring. This requires a good deal of time and patience. It generally takes a month to break a horse to this. The natural tendency of the animal is to go straight, and the going around is unnatural to him. Nowadays we use a system of checks and lines which renders the process much easier. After the horse has been taught to run around we take off the blindfold, and the performer for whom the animal is intended begins to try tricks with him. The horse is naturally very observant, and his natural bent is to do what he sees another horse do; so when we are teaching a horse tricks we place him alongside of another, who has been trained, to give him confidence, and the two work together. The rider will first try one and then the other. It is a great mistake to think that punishment is resorted to as a method of breaking in circus horses. Horses that are broken by violent treatment are not to be depended on, and for ring purposes we must have horses so trained that they can be absolutely relied upon. A good, intelligent animal that has been trained for the ring will, technically speaking, "feel" his rider and accommodate his motions as much as possible to the work that the rider has in hand. Such a horse is the delight of a first-class bareback rider; and, by the way, nearly all the great riders have their favorite animals.

Circus horses are as sensible to the applause of the audience as are the performers themselves. It is wonderful to contrast what a horse will do under the stimulus of applause with what he will not do when the audience is cold. Horses are likely, however, just the same as performers, to lose their head when the approval is too stimulating. This is one of the reasons for the several checks and reins that you see circus horses provided with. They are not intended wholly for ornament, as most people suppose. A well-trained ring horse is worth easily $1,000. Riders who can earn large salaries generally like to own the horses that they ride. They like to give them their personal attention. Generally the riders in a circus who own their own horses make up a pool together for the employment of a first-class groom. A circus horse needs the most careful attention. Prior to every act his back has to be rubbed with rosin, so as to prevent the rider's feet from slipping. This must be carefully washed off after each performance, or the animal's back would get sore in a short time. A first-class groom has to be, in fact, something of a veterinary surgeon. There are really few accidents to the circus horses when one considers the nature of the work they have to do. We have horses here that have been in training with us for ten years. The ring work is not particularly wearing upon them when they once become accustomed to it. It is the traveling around the country that tell on them most. At the same time they get the best treatment. The food given them is of first-class quality. I have trained horses that Mr. Barnum, Mr. Bailey and other owners have valued at over $5,000 simply because of their training. Such a horse must be good blood. You might think that a horse trained for the ring and kept in it year after year would lose any speed that he might ever have, but we have horses here now that we used in the ring work that could trot a mile in from 2:35 to 2:45.

Mr. Hunker (at the horse show)—"You can tell a horse's age by looking at his teeth."

Miss Keedick (deeply interested)—"How old does a horse have to be before it is necessary to put in a false set?"—Judge.

Annual Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27, 1894.

The regular Annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3D, at 8 o'clock, at the rooms of the Association, 313 Bush street.

It is greatly desired that a quorum be present, as business of importance will be presented. Your presence is earnestly requested.

Very respectfully yours

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

To Trade.

Young imported Shire stallions, Cleveland Bays and a thoroughbred stallion and some unincumbered land will be exchanged for standard-bred trotting fillies (registered). For further particulars address

J. D. M., This Office.

FOR SALE.

$75.00.

Handsome brown gelding, 15.1 hands high, 6 years old. Sound and stylish; fine saddle and harness horse; three-minute mover. 106½ Stockton street, upstairs, 10 to 12 m.

FOR SALE.

Desirable Property in Oakland, California.

FITTED EXPRESSLY FOR KEEPING HORSES

THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED CORNER OF ADELINE STREET AND 32D streets, running through to Magnolia street, a block of 256½ feet by 200 feet, with the exception of one lot, 25x100 feet—seventeen city lots. The improvements are a two-story house of eight rooms with a veranda 12 feet wide on the rear, portico and balcony in front—Adeline street. Bath-room and water-closet in upper story, water-closet on rear veranda. Engine and tank house in the rear of building, automatic steam engine for pumping, two wells of excellent water; between engine-room and tank, a bed-room; water pipes in house, barns and stables, and grounds. Main barn two stories, the lower four box-stalls, hitching floor, harness-room. The upper a bed-room, storage for hay, rat-proof grain bin, six tons capacity. Other stables contain six box-stalls, one large box suitable for stallion service. Hay barn, wagon and sulky sheds.

A building, of ornate appearance, is used for carpenter, blacksmith and harness shop. The buildings are on the lots which front on Adeline street and one lot fronting on 32d street. Fronting on 32d and Magnolia streets are nine lots. On these a miniature track—taking up ground 200x156½ feet, rather more than eight laps to the mile and wide enough to exercise horses upon. Outer fence and inside rail. This property is within about three-quarters of a mile of the Oakland Trotting Park, of which Messrs. Thomas H. Williams, Jr., and A. B. Spreckels have a lease for seventeen years, which ensures training grounds for that length of time.

As training quarters and location for public stallions it presents very many advantages. Streets macadmized, sewers and sidewalk. Adeline is one of the widest streets in the City of Oakland. Good neighborhood. Grounds in fruit, ornamental trees and shrubbery. Altogether a very desirable property.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON,
2111 Adeline Street, Oakland, Cal.

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These horses cost Twelve Thousand dollars in France. Financial depression has forced the owner to sell them at a loss. Reasonable terms. This is a great opportunity to secure a stallion of the finest breeding for a song.

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Horses can be seen at Scott & McCord's stables, Fifth avenue, opposite race track.

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Having control of the Meek race track and stabling, I am prepared to take horses to break and handle for speed. Horses wintered in any manner desired. All horses taken on reasonable terms. Address

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Imported Sons of

ST. SIMON

For Sale Privately.

MILNER, b c (1892) Full brother to imp. Bassetlaw. Bred by the Duke of Portland)	St. Simon	Galopin	Vedette
			Flying Duchess, by The Flying Dutchman
		St. Angela	King Tom
			Adeline, by Ion
	Marquesa	Blair Athol	Stockwell
			Blink Bonny, by Melbourne
		Murcia	Lord of the Isles
			Donna Sabina, by Don John
GIGUE, br c (1892) (Bred by the Duke of Portland	St. Simons	Galopin	Vedette
			Flying Duchess, by The Flying Dutchman
		St. Angela	King Tom
			Adeline, by Ion
	Danceaway	Doncaster	Stockwell
			Marigold, by Teddington
		Scotch Reel (Full sister to Highl'd Fling	Scottish Chief
			Masquerade, by Lambourne

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W. GRAHAME ROSS, Manage

Sons of Electioneer

At the Horse Show Sale.

Monday Morning Dec. 3, 1894,

— At 11 A. M. —

In the Horse Show Arena of the Mechanics' Pavilion

Admission Free.

EL BENTON

Four-Year-Old Record (old style), 2:28 3-4.

Bay stallion, no white; 15.3 hands. Foaled 1888. Bred at Palo Alto.

BY ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Expressive (3), 2:12½).

1st dam NELLIE BENTON, 2:30................BY GEN. BENTON 1755
dam of — Whose daughters have produced 31 in the 2:30 list
El Benton (4 yrs)..............2:28¾
El Rami (3 yrs)................2:29¼

These are Nellie Benton's only living foals older than two-years-old. Her two-year-old brought $740 at the Palo Alto sale of November 1st, 1894. Her record was taken in a race after running out several years as a broodmare and with the slimmest of preparation. She showed Mr. Marvin a mile in 2:18 when a four-year-old.

2d dam NORMA, 2:33½..........................BY ALEXANDER'S NORMAN 25
dam of — Sire of
Norval..............................2:14¾ (13 in 2:30) — Lula,..............................2:15 (grandam of Advertiser, 2:15¼)
Norris..............................2:22½ — May Queen....................2:20 (grandam of Limonero (3), 2:14¼)
Nellie Benton.......................2:30
And also
Lucy Cuyler (trial to wagon).....2:15

3d dam ....BY SIR WALLACE (Todhunter's)
(Running bred) — son of Sumpter

4th dam EAGLETTA..............................BY GRAY EAGLE
A good race mare — A great race-horse at 4-mile heats

5th dam LADY ROBIN............................BY ROBIN GRAY
Sire of 3d dam of Lexington

6th dam.......................................BY MEADE'S CELER

7th dam.......................................BY QUICKSILVER, son of imp. Medley
(See Bruce's American Stud Book)

El Benton will be exhibited at the Horse Show and will be sold at auction at the sale immediately thereafter without limit, reserve or by-bidding of any sort whatever. He is a magnificent individual. His oldest foals (four in number) are two years old and show great quality and promise. His breeding is of the best, and it is doubtful if a more desirable young horse in every way will be offered at unlimited auction. Registered No. 13,397.

GLEN FORTUNE

Bay stallion, hind ankles white; 15:3 hands. Foaled 1886. Bred at Palo Alto.

BY ELECTIONEER 125

1st dam GLENNE...............................BY MESSENGER DUROC 106
Out of a half-sister to Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer

2d dam GLENELLA..............................BY WOODARD STAR
Son of Seely's American Star

3d dam SHANGHAI MARY.......................
Dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer

Glen Fortune is fine-looking, strong and good-gaited, and what few colts he has had show well. His pedigree is attractive in the double cross of Shanghai Mary, which he inherits through Electioneer and through his own dam Glenne. He will be sold without limit or reserve and will make a valuable stock horse.

ALSO DON FIGARO

Bay stallion with white on left hind coronet; 16.1½ hands. Foaled 1881. Bred by Peter Coutts, Mayfield, Cal.

BY WHIPPLE'S HAMBLETONIAN 725

Sire of 14 in the list, and of dams of Azote, 2:08¼; Steve whipple, 2:12; Answer, 2:14¼, and some 20 others.

1st dam EMBLEM...............................BY TATTLER, 2:26
grandam of — Son of Pilot Jr.
Arion...............................2:07¾
Flying Jib (p)......................2:04
(with running mate, 1:58¾)

2d dam YOUNG PORTIA.........................BY MAMBRINO CHIEF 11
dam of — Sire of Lady Thorne and Mambrino Patchen
Voltaire............................2:20¼
Nora Lee............................2:29¼
Who made her record at 18 years of age, after producing 11 foals
Childe Harold, with a two-mile record in Great Britain and one of the best trotting sires in Australia

3rd dam PORTIA...............................BY GRIDLEY'S ROEBUCK

4th dam.......................................BY WHIP

Don Figaro is large, fine looking, and good-gaited, and produces fine foals. He should sire fine carriage stock, and especially good broodmares; as a son of such a great broodmare sire as Whipple's Hambletonian and from Emblem, one of whose daughters produced Arion and another Flying Jib, he should certainly transmit speed qualities. Registered No. 20,233.

RASP

Red roan gelding; 16 hands. Foaled 1890. Bred at Souther Farm.

BY DON FIGARO 20,233 (See above)

1st dam STRAWBERRY...........................BY NEWLAND'S HAMBLETONIAN
One of the toughest and most enduring of road mares — Son of Speculation 928

2d dam ....BY OWEN DALE
Son of Belmont (Williamson's)

Rasp is well-broken and handsome, with good style and speed. Will make a great road horse. Has been driven in San Francisco and is afraid of nothing.

All the above will be sold at the Horse Show Sale in the way that everything from the Souther Farm has always and at all times been sold—absolutely without limit, reserve, or by bidding.

For further information, address

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers.
30 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Or, The Horse Show Association, Mr. Henry J. Crocker, President,
Mills Building, San Francisco.

Or Gilbert Tompkins, Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal.

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For Sale by Newsboys Throughout the City, and at the Bay District Race Track.

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:201-4.

SIDNEY 4770...... 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14½; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list

- **Santa Claus 2000**...... 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
  - STRATHMORE 408......... Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 8 sires of 8 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
    - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
  - LADY THORNE JR........ Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
    - Williams' Mambrino
    - Kate
- **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**...
  - VOLUNTEER 55............. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Patriot — Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
  - LADY MERRITT. ....
    - Edward Everett 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
    - By Harry Clay 45

FLIRT............ ...... (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35

- **Buccaneer 2656**.......... Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
  - IOWA CHIEF 528............ Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
    - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
    - Topsey
  - TINSLEY MAID............
    - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
    - Fanny Fern
- **Mahaska Belle**............. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
  - FLAXTAIL 8132.............. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
    - Bull Pup — Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
    - Untraced
  - LADY HAKE...... .... Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
    - John Baptiste
    - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

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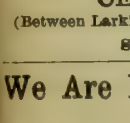

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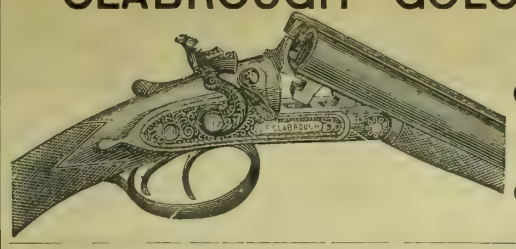

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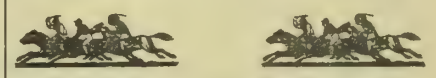

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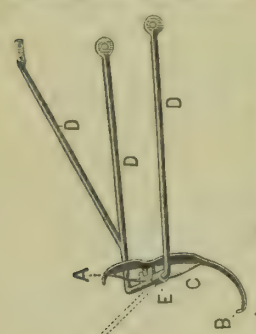

Fig. 3. The various parts of the brake. (a) brake plate; (b) foot whase contact with ground forces plate against tire; (c) spring that throws brake off of wheel as soon as foot is raised off the ground; (d d d) are the rods that attach the brake to the axle of vehicle; (e) hinge which is thrown open to remove wheel; (f) the arm when thrown back to permit removal of the wheel.

Fig. 1. The brake as it appears when the horse is trotting

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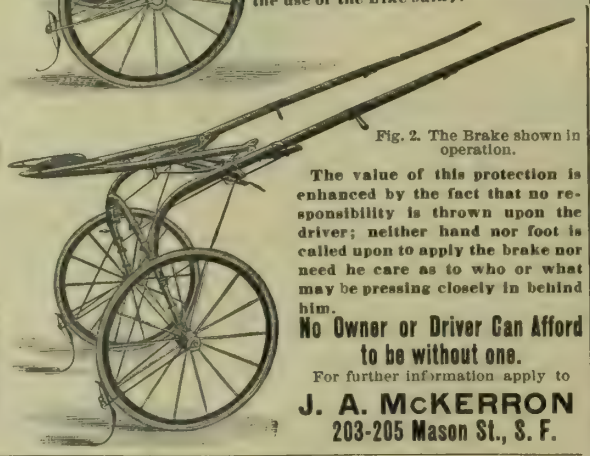

Fig. 2. The Brake shown in operation.

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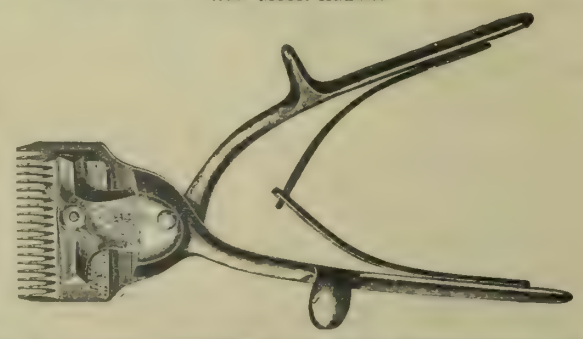

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

At the Horse Show.

He took her to the Horse Show, there to see the splendid nags
That hunting fellows ride upon, and grooms hitch up to drags.
He pointed out the jumpers, and he pointed out the traps,
But she had eyes for little else than other women's wraps.

Said he, "Look at that saddle-horse—is he not simply fine?"
Said she, "She's got an overskirt that's just the same as mine."
Said he, "Just see that jumper—look! Now what think you of that?"
Said she, "I think it's pretty high"—referring to some hat.

"A splendid team," quoth he, as two fine bays went prancing by.
"She's much too tall for him, I think," the fair one made reply.
For while he meant the horses, she supposed he did allude
To massive Miss Fourhundred and young Charlie Littledude.

"There goes the fastest of his class," quoth he, "Just watch him pace."
"Most any one could tell he's fast by looking in his face,"
Said she, her eyes firm fastened on young Willie Vanderbrown,
The very liveliest lad you'll find in all Manhattan town.

And so it went all through the time that he and she were there.
He gazed upon the horses; at the people she did stare.
And as I watched them I opined—perhaps 'tis but a whim—
The folks who go to shows like this are more like her than him
—Harper's Bazar.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Successful Termination of the Great Event of the Season—What Good Management and a Splendid Exhibition Accomplished—Complete List of Prize Winners.

Will anyone who passed within the gates of the Mechanic's Pavilion during the four days and nights of the first annual horse show of the Horse Show Association of San Francisco, forget the pleasurable sensation of seeing the crowds of delighted people who, like the visitor, were there to see what a real horse show was like? If the men and women who rode the plains in prairie schooners, or on ships "the Horn around," or by the isthmus, which they crossed on the upper deck of a donkey, could have been gathered within that building and shown what great changes have taken place in the styles of the ladies' dresses and gowns; the equipages that were drawn by bob-tailed hackneys and stylish coach horses; the parade of the fastest horses in the world, and heard the enthusiasm of the large assemblage, no doubt they would believe they had come into some fairyland where buckboards, mules, prairie schooners, blue jeans, ginghams, poke bonnets, straw hats, rawhide boots and gray blankets were unknown and unheard of.

Then the music by the band was so heavenly that the "plung plung" of the old time banjo, the rasping of the old fiddle or the varied notes of the accordeon were all forgotten. What a look of surprise we would see on these weather-beaten, brown-faced, determined-looking men and women who braved the dangers of crossing the mountains, prairies, creeks and rivers or battled with stormy seas to seek their fortune in this land of gold? Their descendants were here at the horse show, for the love of excitement and desire to cast aside the straight-laced formalties of the usages of society were transmitted in a strong measure to the thousands who were present. The free and unconventional way these young folks visited the boxes of their friends and talked "horse" as if they had been all their lives studying Bruce or Wallace, demonstrated plainly that this branch of their education, if not already cultivated, will be in the future, and that, at the next exhibition, they will know all about sires and dams, style, action and speed, and be able to classify the various gaits and tell what knee and hock action means. The foundation for the study of The Horse has been laid on good solid ground and the charms of the lonely bicycle and the crowded trolley cars on our thoroughfares have lost much of their prestige since the doors of this horse show opened.

The people were taught many lessons as to what constitutes the proper thing in equipages and their appointments. The imported grooms and footmen furnished instructive lessons to the multitudes as to how they attended to their duties. The hackney horses with their arched necks, docked tails and lofty knee and hock action had never made their appearance in a show ring in this State before, and many were the questions asked about them as they trotted up and down and around the sharp turns of the ring. Many people who were inclined to be prejudiced in favor of the trotter learned many lessons during those four days about these horses that will be beneficial to them hereafter; for no other classes did they seem to show greater interest than that of the hackneys and coachers.

If the man of wealth wishes to expend his money on such stylish horses and magnificent carriages and harnesses he is to be more highly commended than the one who would sooner spend his nickels for carfare. The former, by scattering his means among breeders, farmers, coach and carriage builders, harness makers, blacksmiths, tailors, and for help, aids a vast number of men directly and indirectly; he gratifies his wishes and shows to the world that, as he has but one life on this earth, he is going to enjoy every minute of it and live as long as possible. He knows that by riding in the pure open air, either by the sea-shore or on the mountain side, he can have better health than by being confined in the counting house or office, and to enjoy those rides he wants to be as comfortable as money and the society of his family can make him. He acts accordingly, and becomes a benefactor. He sees at the horse show that many improvements have been made in the style of carriages and is prompted at once to have the latest and best. Accordingly he purchases new horses, carriages and harnesses and resolves to have them entered at the next horse show. Such a man is not only progressive, but he is likewise helping many of men to live, and building up industries that need his assistance. People with narrow minds may sneer at the costly equipages shown at a horse show, but their pocket-books are as knife-like as their intellects; it is therefore a blessing that such people are in a groove that ends in a grave which never will be seen. The liberal-minded, keen observers at the horse show were out in force, however, and many were the opinions they expressed in favor of it and its projectors. A new era has dawned on the horsemen of this coast and the work of educating the people, so well begun will go on and on, until people from all parts of the world are attracted to this coast to see how superior our representatives of every breed of horses are, and will come to inspect and purchase.

The classes or breeds of horses represented could not be surpassed in any part of the world, from the mighty Salvator, the king of thoroughbreds, and Directum, the king of trotting stallions, to the smallest Shetland pony, including roadsters, hackneys, coach horses, polo ponies, Cleveland Bays, Shires, Clydesdales, Suffolk Punches, Percherons and Normans. The draft horse exhibit was exceptionally fine. These massive monarchs of utility trod the tan bark, danced and cavorted as if it was something to have size, substance, style and activity. The very choicest-bred horses of these breeds in Europe, England, Scotland and Australia, were imported to this coast some years ago, and like all others, they bred and grew larger and stronger in this genial clime. The class of horses descended from these imported sires is of a superior quality, and many of the largest buyers from the interior have purchased colts and fillies from the breeders in the bay counties to improve their ranch stock. At this horse show there were a number of imported ones besides those bred here, and the judges found it a difficult task to award the prizes. E. C. Godfrey, Wm. Hill, J. P. Rodehaver, Jos. Blowdin, A. Prou, and Newhall Land and Farming Co. had most of the Norman and Percheron horses there. Hiram Corey of Salinas exhibited a magnificent Suffolk Punch.

Another exhibit which elicited much applause was composed of heavy, shaggy-haired symmetrically-built Clydesdales. Denman & McNear, of Petaluma, and H. Morgan Hill, of Santa Clara, were the owners who captured all the prizes and they deserved them.

J. B. Haggin, with a magnanimity which could only be prompted by his love for the horse and his desire to see this horse show made a success, at great risk and expense, sent the following named thoroughbreds to delight the thousands who had never been to Rancho del Paso to see them: Salvator, Tenny, Imported Sir Modred, Firenzi and Bessie June, famous the world over as the cream of the thoroughbred fraternity. Then he sent the sire and dam of Flying Jib, the only horse that ever paced inside the two-minute mark.

James Shaw Robinson of Hanford sent the grandly-bred chestnut thoroughbred stallion, Islington, brother to the famous Isinglass.

John F. Boyd of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm kindly offered for exhibition purposes the king of pacing stallions of the northern part of California, W. Wood, 2:07, and W. W. Foote, 2:15¼, the son of Steinway.

A. W. Foster, of San Rafael, sent a little herd of Hungarian ponies, consisting of the following beauties: Steppe, Czarina, Duchess, Pocahontas, Marguerite, Agnes, Alice and Mars. The children hovered around the stalls and petted the gentle little creatures as only children can, and whenever the procession of little flaxen-maned ponies was seen in the arena, there were plenty of followers who envied the boys their task of leading the little ones around. These celebrities added much to the programmes of exercises given every afternoon and evening.

In the thoroughbred class there were seven entries, and the three veterinarians assisted the judges in making their decisions. The awards as given are published below. This class will be better filled next year, and therefore a better showing will be made. The same is affirmed of the other classes under the name of thoroughbred colts. In the class for trotting stallions good judgment was used, and the winner, Chas. Derby, as an individual would be hard to beat in any company. His four representatives were all of a superior class. Dawn, the winner of the second prize, is known everywhere as the "Dandy of the Turf," and showed by his family of four that he breeds not only good, well-made horses, but they have size as well. Melvar, Capt. B. E. Harris' chestnut stallion, received third, but, unfortunately, he had no representatives old enough to place him on a par with his companions.

Guy Wilkes was not there much to the surprise and regret of everyone at the horse show.

Alcona Jr., son of Alcona and Madonna, owned by R. B. Milroy and Jno. P. Guerin, caught the judges' eyes at once in his class and got first prize, and the silver $600 cup. Dawn 2:18¾, second, Daly, 2:15, third and El Benton fourth.

As the complete lists of awards are published below it is unnecessary to take the classes *ad seriatum*, and publish comments on the individuals at this time. The judging in almost every instance gave satisfaction. The greatest care was exercised and everything was done to be just and impartial to all. The two Eastern Judges, Rives and Carman, performed their difficult tasks most creditably. The veterinarians differed on some cases but the majority rule was enforced. The ringmaster, J. Orton, was the beau ideal of what a ring master should be. Quick of eye, decisive in action, methodical in everything he did, understanding all the little details of his position to a nicety, he was the right man in the right place. His assistants were models and acted under his instructions quickly and with precision. Their presence in the ring continually during the performances added a feeling of safety to all participants in the parades.

The band, from its lofty perch, played selections which were deemed appropriate for the occasion.

The programme of exercises offered every evening consisting of parades, exhibitions of equestrianism, hurdle jumping, polo pony riding, tandem, four-horse driving, twelve-mule team at work, the judging of the horses and the exhibitions given by the United States Cavalry and the Park policemen were of a character to elicit the highest praise. Everything moved like clock work—without intermission. Whenever one number was finished on the programme there was always some celebrity like the great Directum, the pacer, W. Wood, or the other great exhibition horses to come out and dash around the arena, as if they were in a kindergarten. Many were the regrets that Palo Alto had no representative; if such a mare as Beautiful Bells was led in, the fame she earned as a beautiful mare would be verified, but next year Palo Alto will be well represented and so will the San Mateo Stock Farm and a number of other stock farms from the southern part of the State and Nevada, also. The Salisbury string did not arrive in time, but as it was, the whole exhibition was a most creditable one. The arrangement of the box stalls and the strict rules regarding fire around them were rigidly enforced by a corps of employees.

The exhibition of vehicles from the $4,000 tally-ho belonging to M. H. DeYoung, of the Chronicle, to the smallest vehicle drawn by the yearling pacing champion of California this year, Jay Eff Bee, was a most creditable one and shows that the taste for these elegant equipages is growing while the demand for them is increasing. The harnesses used were as fine as money could buy, and we have no hesitancy in declaring that no better for the number were seen at any horse show ever held in the United States. John A. McKerron, the well-known manufacturer, having manufactured a number of choice sets as well as fitted out nearly all the stables with horse-clothing, rugs, etc. Studebaker Bros. sold a number of sets also, besides carriages of every kind. Money flowed like water for several weeks before the show opened, and the people who gathered from far and near were delighted with what they saw purchased. The varying tastes of the wealthy were gratified and so difficult was it for the judges to decide which was the best that in their own language they were "solely puzzled to know which should be given first prize."

The financial end of this great horse show was carried personally by the President, Henry J. Crocker, who expended over $23,000 in making it a success. The receipts until Saturday did not balance this account, but all day Saturday and on Saturday night the crowds that packed that immense pavilion testified by their presence that they appreciated the efforts of the management and loudly applauded every number on the long and varied programme. The exhibitors themselves are profuse in their praises of the liberal way in which they were treated; Secretary Irving attending to all their wants and seeing that their wishes were compiled with. Every employee, from Superintendent Thos. Bonner down, speaks glowingly of their treatment, their only regret being that the horse show did not last longer.

The daily press of this city and State accomplished wonders and contributed column after column to this great event, Editors and reporters were seen moving among the Four Hundred gathering notes, making sketches, and trying to secure the best reports possible for their respective journals.

Down among the stalls, the horsemen patiently and most politely answered thousands of questions, lifted the blankets off their horses many times during the day and took as much pride in showing their pets as a mother would her first born. Everywhere one would go the same feeling of light-heartedness and sociability prevailed. The horse show proved a trysting place for all who loved to feel that they could see, hear and learn something without fear of being considered ignorant, and without fear of having the senses offended by anything seen or done.

The crowd reluctantly filed out of the pavilion Saturday night, just as the midnight bells were ringing. The "next horse show" was the topic of conversation among them all, and as the management has been incorporated into a stock company with $100,000 capital, the prizes to be given will be larger and more numerous, hence entries will be proportionately greater.

We cannot close this article without thanking those in charge for many kindnesses shown during visits to this the first horse show ever given west of the Rocky Mountains.

Following are the prize winners:

Class 1—Thoroughbred stallions, three years old or over, to be shown in hand; first prize $100, second prize $50, special prize to the winner, a solid silver cup offered by C. P. Huntington, valued at $400. E. J. Baldwin's bay Emperor of Norfolk, aged, by Emperor of Norfolk—Marion first; W. O'B. Macdonough's chestnut St. Carlo, 7 years, by imp. St. Blaise—Corina, second; Dr. Thos. Bowhill's imp. Chesterfield, 18 years, by The Marquis—Lamorna, very highly commended; P. J. Donohoe's chestnut Duke of Norfolk, aged, by Norfolk—Marion, commended.

Class 4—Thoroughbred stallions, best yearling; first prize $50, second $25. A. B. Spreckels' bay filly Pique, by Flambeau—imp. Amelia, first; A. B. Spreckels' ch filly Carnation, by Flambeau—imp. Petroleuse, second.

Class 5—Trotters, breeding class, all horses entered must be standard and registered, to be judged by their pedigrees, age, color, conformation, gait and produce, for stallions, to be shown with four of their get, the oldest not to exceed four years. John F. Boyd's dark brown Chas. Derby, 2:20, 9, by Steinway—Katie G., by Electioneer, first; H. J. Agnew's chestnut Dawn, 2:18¾, 13 years, by Nutwood—Countess, by Whipple's Hambletonian, second; C. P. Harris' dark chestnut Melvar, 6 years, highly commended.

Class 6—Standard trotters, for stallions four years or over, kept for service; first prize $100, second prize $50, special, the Shreve solid silver cup, valued at $600. Milroy & Guerin's Alcona Jr., aged, by Alcona—Madonna, first; H. J. Agnew's chestnut Dawn, aged, by Nutwood—Countess, by Whipple's Hambletonian, second; Wm. Finlaw's bay Daly, aged, by General Benton—by Electioneer, highly commended; Gilbert Tompkins' bay El Benton, 6 years, by Electioneer—Nellie Benton, commended.

Class 7.—Stallion, between three and four years—First prize, H. J. Agnew's Gay Dawn, by Dawn—Veronica. Second prize, L. E. Clawson's Comet Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes—Mamie Comet. Highly commended—J. Talbot Clifton's Hodiencratas, by Dexter Prince.

Class 8.—Stallion trotters.—First prize, Dr. C. von Hoffman's Young Saladin, by Saladin—Lady Utley Jr. Second, H. J. Agnews' B. C. Holly.

Same class—Pacing stallions.—First prize, John B. Boyd's Jay Eff Bee, by Chas. Derby—Bertha. Second, A. C. Posey's Azmoor Jr., by Azmoor—Clair.

Class 9—Trotters, driving class, mare or gelding, 5 years old or over, with a record of 2:30 or better, must be standard and registered; judged by age, color, conformation, way of going and the manner of their shoeing and bitting; records not given; show to harness or wagon; first prize $100, second $50. A. B. Spreckles' blk m Chloe, 2:19¼, by Dexter Prince—Clyde, by Hawthorne, first; Hailstorm, bay g, 6 years, by Anteeo Jr., dam by Signal, owned by Dr. J. P. Dunn, Oakland, second; Little Change, bay filly, 5 years old, by Carr's Mambrino—Stella D., owned by Jesse D. Carr, Salinas, third.

Class 9 (A)—Trotting for best mare or gelding, 4 years old or over, entered under classification of trotters (driving classes). Wm. Nelson's br m Nellie, by Blue Gown—Flora, by Hambletonian 725. Blue Ribbon and set of road harness, value $100, presented by John A. McKerron.

Class 11—Trotting, driving class, fillies three years old and under 4, first prize $50, second $25. Genevieve, dark brown

three years, Eugeneer—Flossie, owned by Jesse D. Carr, Salinas, first; Direcona, bay, three years, by Director—Pride of the West, owned by Charles S. Neal, Alameda, second.

Class 12—Trotters, driving class, fillies, 2 years old and under 3; first prize $50, second $25. Ben E. Harris' bay filly Rival, by Dawn—Freena Froman, first; A. E. Buckman's bay filly Aztec, by Azmoor—Urania, second.

Roadster stallion—First prize, Guerne & Milroy's Alcona Jr., by Alcona—Madonna. Second prize, J. Talbot Clifton's Santa Claus Jr., by Santa Claus. Highly commended, J. Talbot Clifton's Arctic, by Dexter Prince. Commended, Philip Kohn's Malo, by Hendrix.

Class 13—Roadsters, 15 hands or over; conformation, color, style of going, manner, hock and knee action, whether driven with ordinary or heavy shoes to force action, also whether strained with checking or severe bits, will be considered in judging; shown to harness or wagon; first prize $50, second $25. Wildo, br g, 6 years, by Clovis—Leah, owned by John F. Boyd, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, first; Lady Indigo, blk m, 6 years, by Alcona—The Holcomb Mare, second; Directorena, br m, 4 years, by Director—Brainy, third; Floreta, b m, 4 years, by Eugeneer—Hollister Maid, very highly commended.

Class 14—Roadsters, pair of mares or geldings or mare and gelding, four-year-olds or over; first prize $100, second $50. T. Kelly & Sons' b g Linda Vista and Desperado, first; Foxhall stables' ch g Bender and Button, second; William J. Landers' b m Flora and Floreta, very highly commended. Judges—Jas. F. Dustin, Orrin A. Hickok, John F. Boyd.

Class 15—Roadster class, mare or gelding and best appointed road rig, horse to count 50 per cent. wagon 15 per cent, harness 9 per cent, robes, blankets and whip 8 per cent, general appointments, style, etc., 18 per cent, speed not essential, first prize $60, second $30. Lady Indigo, blk m, 6 years, owned by H. J. Agnew, Hillsdale, first; Carrie D., b m, 4 years, second, owned by A. Stern; Steinway, b g, aged, very highly commended, owned by R. P. Wieland; Lovedale, gr g, 5 years, commended, owned by Ernest Schmidt.

Class 16—Roadsters, pair of mares or geldings or mare and gelding and best appointed road rig, speed not essential; first prize $100, second prize $50, special prize offered by James M. Cunningham of solid silver cup valued at $200. Francisco de Ojeda's brown mares Panchita and Suspero, daughters of Gaviota, first; C. T. Sanders' brown mares, Nancy and Betsy, daughters of Le Grande, second; T. Kelly & Sons' bay geldings Linda Vista and Desperado, very highly commended; William J. Landers' bay mares Flora and Floreta, highly commended.

Hackney stallions, classes 17 and 18—First prizes, F. G. Berry's Paragon, John Parrotts' Green's Rufus, by Champion Rufus—Bella, respectively.

Class 23—Hackneys, for mare or gelding, three years old (foaled in 1891); first prize, $40; second, $20; John Parrott's b ch mare Blondera, by imp. Matchless of Londesborough, first; F. G. Berry's b m Minnie B., second; same owner's Maybell B., very highly commended; same owner's Maud B. commended.

Coaching stallions, imported, class 26—First prize, John Parrott's Socrates, by Landerssohn—Lintze.

Second prize—Sperry's Young Adonis, by Young Brilliant III—Acer.

Highly commended—J. D. McGregor's Novelty, by Lord Hillington—Girl of the Period.

Commended—Newhall Land Company's Saxon Prince, by Sportsman—Brilliant.

Class 27, horses in harness—First prize, Walter S. Hobart's gray gelding Peacock; second prize, J. D. Grant's bay mare Music; third prize, J. A. Donohue Jr.'s gray gelding Tobey; very highly commended, M. Theo. Kearney's Cock Robin.

Class, 28, horses in harness, judged on quality, style and action, for mares or geldings or mare and gelding, over 15 hands and not exceeding 15 hands 3 inches, show to phaetons, to carts and curricles—First prize, $100; second, $50. Walter S. Hobart's entry, Gamecock and Peacock, first; J. A. Donohue Jr.'s Monkey and Tobey, second; M. H. de Young's John and Tom, third.

Class 29—High-steppers not under 14 hands 2 inches and under 15 hands 2 inches; soundness, style, conformation and hock action to be considered; to be driven to two-wheeled vehicle; first prize, $50; second, $25. J. D. Grant's bay mare Music, first; Walter S. Hobart's gray gelding Peacock, second; M. Theo. Kearney's chestnut gelding Cock Robin, very highly commended; Ben E. Harris' bay mare Rival, commended.

Class 30—Pair of high-steppers not under 14 hands 2 inches and under 15 hands 2 inches; soundness, style, conformation and hock action also to be considered; to be shown to a four-wheeled carriage; first prize $75, second $50. Walter S. Hobart's pair, the bay gelding Gamecock and the gray Peacock, first; C. A. Spreckels' brown geldings Shamrock and Clover, second; Ben E. Harris' mare very highly commended. Major J. L. Rathbone, Reginald W. Rives and John Parrott, judges.

Class 31—Carriage horses, for mare or gelding exceeding 15 hands 2 inches, to be shown before a dog cart, gig or phæton; first prize $50, second $25. W. S. Hobart's bay gelding Skyrocket first, John Parrott's chestnut mare Alberta second, A. Douglas Dick's bay mare Dorothy highly commended, J. M. Cunningham's bay gelding Colusa commended.

Class 32—Carriage horses, for pair of mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, exceeding 15 hands 2 inches, to be shown before a four-wheeled vehicle; first prize $100, second $50. C. A. Spreckels' bay geldings Ensign and Jack Rose, first; John Parrott's bays Cooper and Cora, second; M. Theodore Kearney's gray mares imp. Yorkshire and Toronto, very highly commended; Miss Alice Ann Clark's bays Judge and Duke, commended.

Class 33—High steppers not under 15 hands 2 inches, style, conformation and hock action to be considered, to be shown to an appropriate two-wheeled vehicle; first prize $50, second $25. Walter S. Hobart's bay gelding Skyrocket, first; John Parrott's chestnut mare Alberta, second; Henry J. Crocker's bay gelding James highly commended, Ben E. Harris' chestnut gelding Grandee commended.

Class 34—For high-steppers not under 15 hands 2 inches, soundness, style, conformation and hock action to be considered, shown in a four-wheeled carriage; first prize $75, second $35. First prize withheld; second, J. A. Donohoe Jr.'s Monkey and Tobey; Henry J. Crocker's James and unnamed chestnut highly commended.

Class 35—Horses, carriages and appointments, for mare or gelding, not under 15 hands 2 inches, shown before a brougham, the horse to count 50 per cent. and the brougham and general appointments 50 per cent.; first prize, $50; second, $25; John Parrott's ch m Alberta, first; Mr. Theo. Kearney's ch m Arabella, second; Henry J. Crocker's b g James highly commended; M. H. de Young's b g Prince, commended.

Class 36—Horses, carriages and appointments, for a pair of mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, to be shown to a brougham; horses to count 50 per cent, brougham and general appointments 50 per cent; first prize, $75; second, $35, special prize, the Charles B. Alexander solid silver cup valued at $200; W. S. Hobart's pair, Gamecock and Peacock, first; John Parrott's pair, Flossie and Flora, second; J. A. Donohoe Jr.'s pair, Monkey and Tobey, highly commended; C. A. Spreckels' Ensign and Jack Rose, commended.

Special—The J. D. Grant solid silver cup for fire engine teams, valued at $150; second, $30, offered by the association: Steamer 2, three dapple grays, driven by John Hayden, first; steamer 23, three dark browns, driven by John McCarthy, second.

Class 37—Tandems, mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, four years old and over; shown to two-wheeled dog carts or tandem carts, first prize, $60; second, $30. W. S. Hobart's bay and gray geldings, Gamecock and Peacock, first; M. Theodore Kearney's chestnut geldings, Prince and Cock Robin, second; J. A. Donohoe's chestnut and gray geldings, Monkey and Tobey, very highly commended. Reginald W. Rives, judge.

Class 39—Four-in-hand. Mares and geldings four years old or over, fifteen hands or over. This class must be shown before a coach or coach or body break. First prize $100, second prize $50. W. S. Hobart's Rum, Gum, Rock and Rye, first prize; Haggin & Tevis' Music, Minstrel, Myrtle and Melody (trotting-bred) second prize; M. Theo. Kearney's Ontario, San Joaquin, Yorkshire and Toronto; highly commended, Geo. A. Newhall's Margaret, May, Hamlet and Harrison. Reginald W. Ives, judge.

Class 40—Four-in-hands, park teams, mares or geldings or drags, owner or coachman to drive, horses to count 50 per cent, drag and appointments 50 per cent, horses to have quality, action and manners and not to be under 15 hands, first prize $100, second $50. John Parrott's coach drawn by Flossie, Flora, Cooper and Cora, driven by C. A. Baldwin, first; M. Theo. Kearney's drag with Ontario, San Joaquin, Yorkshire and Toronto, driven by J. Stewart, second; George A. Newhall's bays Margaret, May, Hamlet and Harrison, driven by Mr. Newhall, highly commended; E. J. Baldwin's coach with Sultana, Lady B., Wonderland and an unnamed chestnut commended.

Special—Offered by M. H. de Young, solid silver cup, valued at $200, for best appointed four-in-hand, gentlemen drivers, horses to count 50 per cent, drag, coach and appointments 25 per cent, driving 25 per cent, horses not to be under fifteen hand high and to have quality, action and good manners. John Parrott's four, driven by C. A. Baldwin, won.

Class 41, ponies in harness—First prize, Charles Main MacDermott's chestnut mare Maraschino; second prize, Miss Gracie B. Wilson's chestnut mare Frolic; highly commended, Miss Elsie Sperry's mouse-colored mare Dulce; commended, C. A. Spreckels' bay gelding Monte.

Class 41, pairs of ponies in harness.—First prize, A. W. Foster's Tack and Hiawatha, Hungarian; second prize, Kern County Land Company's Minnie and Madge, Hungarian.

Class 43—Saddle horses, for stallion, mare or gelding, four years old and over, up to carrying 160 pounds; judged by quality, manners, paces, conformation and ability to carry the weight specified; required to show the walk, trot, single-foot and canter; first prize, gentleman's complete riding outfit, offered by J. C. Johnson & Co., valued at $100; second prize $35. Charles C. McIver's black gelding Almont, first; A. Borel's chestnut gelding, unnamed, second; Mrs. A. D. Ayer's Woodlawn, very highly commended; Henry J. Crocker's Prince Clay and W. Mayo Newhall's Kitty commended. Judges—W. O. B. Macdonough, R. M. Tobin, J. C. Chinn, Major J. L. Rathbone.

Class 44, Ladies' saddle horses—First prize, Chas. C. McIver's Almont; second, Mrs. A. D. Ayer's Woodlawn; highly commended, Mrs. Ben E. Harris' Lord Fauntleroy; commended, Miss F. C. Sayles' Dazzle.

Class 45—Ponies to be ridden under saddle, for stallion, mare or gelding, not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch, three years old or over, Jesse Sturgill entered, not competing; first prize $50, second $20, C. de Guigne's cream mare Bessie first; A. Douglas Dick's chestnut mare Diamond second; R. M. Tobin's Galloping Dick highly commended, C. A. Baldwin's Ysabel commended.

Class 45 A—For the best polo pony, to be shown around bending poles, owner to ride, for a solid silver cup offered by H. J. Crocker, valued at $150, Harry Simpkin's pinto gelding Jumping Jack.

Class 47—Ponies under saddle, mare or gelding, not exceeding 46 inches, 2 years old or over; first prize $50, second $20, divided into two sections: First section—A. W. Foster's Carlisle first, same owner's Emperor second. Second section—Kern County Land Company's Pet first, same owner's Bess second.

Class 48—Broodmare exceeding 12 hands 1 inch in height and not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch, in foal or with foal at foot; first prize $40, second prize $20. John Parrott's Mab first; Quezal second.

Class 49—Pony stallions and broodmares, for stallions not exceeding 46 inches; first prize $40, second $20. A. W. Foster's Carlisle first; Kern County Land Company's Bud second, John S. English's Little Joe highly commended, Kern County Land Company's Jim commended.

Class 50—Ponies, for broodmares, not exceeding 46 inches, in foal or with foal, at foot; first prize $40, second $20. John S. English's brown Topsy first, same owner's bay Josie second.

Special—Offered by the association for four-in-hand brakes, special silver cup valued at $125. Walter S. Hobart's blue roans Rum, Gum, Rock and Rye, first; J. D. Grant's Music, Minstrel, Myrtle and Melody highly commended; M. Theo. Kearney's Ontario, San Joaquin, Yorkshire and Toronto commended.

Class 51—For hunters (middle-weight), conformation and quality to count 50 per cent., performances over fences 50 cent., first prize $75, second $30. W. S. Hobart's bay mare Huntress first, C. de Guigne's chestnut gelding Good Luck second, Clarence R. Walter's bay gelding Bachelor very highly commended, Norman Brough's bay gelding Prince Idle commended.

Class 52—Ladies' qualified hunters, up to carrying 165 pounds to pounds, conformation and quality to count 25 per cent., performances over fences to count 50 per cent.; first prize $50, second $25. W. S. Hobart's Huntress first, Norman Brough's Prince Idle second, Dr. Thos. Bowhill's chestnut mare Miss Taff highly commended.

Class 53—Jumping class, open to all, performances over fences only to count; first prize $50, second $20, and a special prize of a solid silver cup, valued at $150, offered by the California Jockey Club. E. J. Baldwin's gray gelding El Dorado first, R. Walter's bay gelding Bachelor second.

Class 53A—Special jumping class, open to all, over fences 3 feet 6 inches and water jump; performances over jumps only to count; first prize $100, second $30, third $20. E. J. Baldwin's El Dorado, Stanford up, first, Norman Brough's Prince Idle, Stanford up, second, J. G. McIntosh's First Lap, Kidd up, third.

Class 54—Jumping ponies. First prize, Galloping Dick, owned and ridden by R. M. Tobin; second, Gosoon, owned by H. Howard and ridden by Tobin; commended, Ysabel, owned by Charles A. Baldwin, and ridden by Tobin.

Class 55—The best and best trained police horses to be ridden by officers. Appointments and uniforms also to be considered. This prize given in money or plate. First prize $65, second prize $30. E. Campbell first, S. W. Harper second, Capt. S. M. Thompson, G. L. Bennett, W. R. Norton, J. H. Kavanagh and T. H. Kennedy highly commended.

Class 56—Draft horses. First prize, Dollie and Mollie, owned by the Kern County Land Company; second prize, Stanley and Prince, by Saxon Prince—Maggie; highly commended, Blaine and Bismarck, by Saxon Prince, by the same owners.

Special prize by Jo D. Grant, cup value $150. Engine No. 2, Engine No. 28.

Class 58—For best performance of professional coachmen driving a pair of horses: first prize $40, second prize $20; eight entries. J. Stewart, first; James McAuliff, second; Pat Kearney, very highly commended, William Armstrong, commended.

Class 59, draft stallions: First prize—Joseph Blowdin's Reglan, by Sultan–Poule.

Second prize—E. C. Godfrey's Frontignan, by Gilbert–Montonne.

Highly commended—E. C. Godfrey's Theligny, by Valiant–Jubure.

Commended—E. C. Godfrey's Gaviston.

Class 60, stallions, best three-year-old: First prize—E. C. Godfrey's Glory, by Gilbert–Gretchen.

Second prize—Hill & Rodehaver's John L., by imp. Beaufort–imp. Lamie.

Class 63—Stallions, best under one year. W. Hill and J. P. Rodehavers' Ebony, by half-bred Normandy, blue ribbon.

Class 64—Mare, best five-year-old or over with colt. Newhall Land and Farming Co.'s Nettle, with her colt Leonard by Saxon Prince, blue ribbon.

Class 65—Mare, best four-year-old or over. W. Hill and J. P. Rodehaver's Susie, by Right Sort—Imp. Lamie, blue ribbon.

Class 66—Mare, best three-year-old. Newhall Land and Farming Co.'s Nellie, by Chub—Nellie, blue ribbon.

Class 69—Filly, best suckling. Newhall Land and Farming Co.'s Daisy Belle, by Saxon Prince, blue ribbon.

Class 70—Suffolk Punch stallion, best four-year-old or over. Hiram Corey's Winston, by Wilson's Banker—Scott, blue ribbon.

Clydesdale horses entered in these classes must be certified to have a recognized Clydesdale sire or sire of dams.

Class 81—Stallion, best four-year-old or over. First prize, $40; second $20. Denman & McNear's Pointsman Jr., by Pointsman—Blossom II, first; same owner's Buffalo Bill, by Pointsman—Blossom II second. Same owner's Druid, by Narrow Escape—Blossom II, highly commended.

Class 83—Stallion, best two-year-olds; first prize, $20; second $10. Denman & McNear's Buffalo Bill Jr., by Buffalo Bill—Maid of the Mist, first; same owner's Fritz S., by Narrow Escape—Belle, second.

Class 84—Stallion, best one-year-old; Denman & McNear's Frank, by Buffalo Bill—Maid of the Mist, blue ribbon.

Class 86—Mare, best five-year-old or over, with colt; first prize, $40; second, $20; Denman & McNear's Blossom III., by Morning Star—Blossom II, first.

Class 87—Mare, best four years old and over. First prize $30, second $15. Morgan Hill's Nellie, by Davie—Bess, first; same owner's Diamond, second.

Class 88—Mare, best three-year-old. Denman & M'Near's Belle IV., by Buffalo Bill—Belle, blue ribbon.

Class 89—Mare, best two-year-old. Denman & McNear's Darling II., by Pointsman Jr.'s Darling, blue ribbon.

Class 90—Mare, one-year-old. Denman & McNear's Blossom V., by Narrow Escape—Blossom III., blue ribbon.

Class 91—Filly, best suckling. Denman & McNear's Blossom VI., by Narrow Escape—Blossom III., blue ribbon.

Class 92—Shires, stallions, best four-year-olds or over. First prize $40, second $20. J. D. McGregor's Ossington, first; Tennant Bros.' Pride of the Prairie, by Pride of Glasgow—by Wallace, second; Hiram Corey's Goodenough, by Good-All-Round Gip and Leonard Johnston's Childs Imp, highly commended.

Class 92—Stallion, best two-year-old, first prize $20, second $10. W. T. Griffith's Sonoma King, by Lothair IV—Dogen, first; same owner's Columbus, by Lothair IV—Dogen, second.

Class 97—Mare, best five years old or over, with colt. Jas. G. Fair's Lucy, by General Grant—Warnock, blue ribbon.

Class 109—Mules, best-matched span, three years old or over, to be shown in harness before light rig. Newhall Land and Farming Co.'s Kid and McGinty, blue ribbon.

Special prize, offered by Robt. F. Morrow, solid silver cup, value $200, for the best general exhibit of draught horses, Denman & McNear first.

Special prize offered by the association, solid silver cup, value $100, for the brst appointed four-in-hand brake horses, horses to count 60 per cent; brake and appointment 40 per cent. W. S. Hobert's Rum, Gum, Rock and Rye, first.

Association prize for champion draught stallion, $100. Denman & McNear's Pointsman Jr., by Pointsman—Blossom II, first.

THE CUP WINNERS.

The beautiful cups offered as special prizes for performances in the show were awarded as follows:

Solid silver cup, offered by C. P. Huntington for thoroughbred stallions, three years old or over, taking first prize; E. J. Baldwin's Emperor of Norfolk, bay, aged, by Norfolk—Marion.

The Shreve cup, solid silver, valued at $600, for trotting stallions, four years old or over, kept for service; Milroy & Guerin's dark bay Alcona Jr., by Alcona—Madonna.

The W. S. H. cup (presumably Hobart), solid silver, valued at $150, for best tandem of class 37, to be shown before two-wheeled dogcarts or tandem carts; horses to count 50 per cent, appointments 25 per cent, driving 15 per cent; not on the map—lost in the shuffle.

The D. O. Mills solid silver cup, valued at $75, for best pony stallion, two years old or over, exceeding 12 hands 1 inch, and not exceeding 14 hands 1 inch; A. W. Foster's Hungarian pony Carlisle.

The John M. Cunningham solid silver cup, valued at $200, for pair of mares and geldings, or mare and gelding, and best-appointed road rig, each of the horses to count 25 per cent, the pair 20 per cent, wagon 10 per cent, harness 5 per cent, general appointments 5 per cent; speed not essential; Francisco de Ojeda's brown mares Superior and Panchita.

The M. H. de Young solid silver cup, valued at $200, for best appointed four-in-hand, gentlemen drivers, horses to count 50 per cent, drag or coach and appointments 25 per cent, driving 25 per cent; horses to have quality, action and good manners; must not be under 15 hands high; John M. Parrott's black and yellow bodied coach, with the bay mares Flossie, Flora and Cora and the bay gelding Cooper, with C. A. Baldwin on the box.

The Charles B. Alexander solid silver cup, valued at $200 for the best private carriage and appropriate carriage, the horse to count 50 per cent, the carriage and general appointments 50 per cent; W. S. Hobart's pair, Gamecock and Peacock.

The H. J. Crocker solid silver cup, valued at $150, for the best polo pony to be shown around bending poles, owners to ride; Harry Simkins' pinto gelding, Jumping Jack.

The Robert F. Morrow solid silver cup, valued at $200, for the best general exhibit of drafthorses: Denman & McNear of Petaluma.

The Timothy Hopkins solid silver cup, valued at $150, for coaching stallions, 3 years old or over, to be shown in hand, not ridden or driven: John Parrott's imported Socrates, by Landersohn, dam Lintze, by Magnet II.

The Joseph D. Grant solid silver cup, valued at $150, for the best team of two or three horses shown to regular fire engines, to be exhibited by the fire departments of the cities in California: Fire steamer 2, three dapple grays, driven by John Hayden.

The California Jockey Club cup, solid silver, valued at $150, jumping class, open to all; performances over fences to count: E. J. Baldwin's gray gelding El Dorado.

The J. Talbot Clifton solid silver cup, valued at $200, for roadster stallions, 4 years old or over, to be shown in hand: Guerin & Milroy's dark bay Alcona Jr.

Jerome Park Must Go.

The northward march of New York City has at length overtaken famous old Jerome Park; soon after the opening of the New Year it will cease to exist as a race course, and its picturesque old club house will no longer serve as a rendezvous for the coaching men, tandem drivers and roadites of the city.

Under date of November 22 William A. Duer, President of the Jerome Villa Site and Improvement Company, issues the following circular: "As the city authorities have commenced proceedings for the acquisition of Jerome Park property for a reservoir, the Jerome Park club house will be closed on and after January 3, 1895."

Jerome Park promised at one time to be as great a center of racing in this country as Newmarket is in England. But times have changed since that epoch in its history, now nearly thirty years ago, and after the first week in the coming year old Jerome will be but a memory.

It is twenty-eight years ago since Jerome Park was opened as a public race course, and at that time Leonard Jerome, Pierre Lorillard, Francis R. Rives, August Belmont, D. D. Withers, Theodore Havemeyer, Hugo Fritsch, William Jay, De Lancey Kane, John Hunter and James V. Parker were familiar figures there.

The history of Jerome Park then and for some years subsequently was the history of New York society sportsmen, and of the cleanest and purest racing ever seen in the vicinity of the city. Old time racing men can recall the performances of such great horses, over its winding course, as Longfellow, Kingfisher, Harry Bassett, Glenelg, Tom Bowling, Duke of Magenta, Monitor, Spinaway, Sensation and many another king or queen of the turf.—N. Y. Times.

Good Race Horses Sold.

Lexington (Ky.), December 4—There were probably never more well-known turf performers offered in any one day in Kentucky that passed under the auctioneer's hammer here to-day.

Those selling for $1,000 or more were as follows: Buckwa, b g, 3, by Buckra—by Jils Johnson, to James Murphy of Lexington, $4,600; Victoria, b c, 2, by Outcast—by imp. King Ban, to W. T. Woodward Jr., of Lexington, $3,700; Probasco, b c, 3, by imp. Billet, to Miller Bros. of Paris, Ky., $1,050; Tupolo, b g, 3, by Jils Johnson—by Lightning, to Bryon McClelland, $1,500; Joe Mac, c h, 2, by King Alfonso, to Bryon McClelland, $1,225; Sirloid, ch g, 2, by Spokane—by imp. Zorilla, to Charles Fleischman & Son, Cincinnati, $2,500; Buck Massie, b c, 2, by Hanover—by imp. Prince Charlie, to John Rodegap, $1,650; Tough Times, blk f, 2, by Himyar—Felicita, to James Murphy, Lexington, Ky., $1,000; Wadsworth was bought by L. H. Stevens of this city for $1,005.

Lexington (Ky.), December 5—At the closing day of the midwinter sale of thoroughbreds here sixty-four head brought $28,656. The top price was $4,000. Brood mares were the best sales.

Spinaway, chestnut mare, 16, by imp. Leamington—Margaret, to Clay & Woodford of Paris, Ky., $4,000. Lady Reel, bay mare, 8, by Fellowcraft—Mannie Gray, to H. P. Headley of Lexington, for $2,000. Gratitude, brown mare, 7, by imp. Woodlands—Medara, to M. E. Young of Lexington, $1,475. Hypocrite, brown mare, 9, by Longfellow—Hypatia, to W. Cowler of Chicago; $1,955. Princess Chuck, bay mare, 12, by Aristides—Crescent, to Milton Young, $1,610. Laura Stone, bay mare, by imp. Rayon d'Or—Valera, to Byron McClellan, $1,200.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Horse Show—The curtain has fallen and the first real Horse Show on the Pacific Coast is now a part of equine history. Not a small chapter at that or a story without significance. Short as it was the briefness did not interfere with the lessons taught; if only a preface there was plenty of matter to justify a favorable augury of the future. Throwing enthusiasm aside, discarding views which are tinged with optimism, judging entirely from facts which would meet the requirements of the most positive Gradgrind, and there is only one answer to the question: Can a Horse Show which will compare favorably with those of the East be sustained annually in San Francisco? That one reply is: Beyond all reasonable doubts. Not only in regard to financial success, but in some points superior to Eastern exhibitions, and after making allowance for diminished population, paucity of people from which to secure attendance, not a point of inferiority. Even that is more apparent than real. I have not the least hesitation in predicting that the show of 1895 will prove that the Mechanics Pavilion will be inadequate, that sitting and standing room will be at a premium, and the assemblage be governed by the utmost capacity of the building to contain applicants. This view is not prompted by an over-sanguine temperament. Justified by what has been done under such adverse conditions, that when the project was first broached few, indeed, had the least faith in its success. That success is, doubtless due to the efficiency of the management in all the departments, the most prominent figure, of course, being the President, Henry J. Crocker. The pronounced success, in face of all the obstacles, is the best eulogy on all of those who were connected with the management and while the general-in-chief is awarded the highest honor for planning and carrying on the campaign, due praise must be bestowed on those who held subordinate positions. The secretary, active and unwearing in his efforts to keep everything in shape, the board of directors, in short the whole corps seemed to be imbued with the desire to "play well their parts" whether prominent or inferior, so that one of the most remarkable features to me, was the smoothness of the new machinery, so little friction, that one would be led to believe that in place of being the first presentation, without even a rehearsal, it was the fruit of many trials.

In awarding praise to our home folk it must also be borne in mind that the people here are under great obligations to the gentlemen from New York, Messrs. Rives and Carman, who, as I am informed, made the long journey to assist in placing the show in line with the famous exhibitions at Madison Garden.

Intimately acquainted with the departments which were novel features to so large a majority of Californians, what was "the correct thing" was the vaguest sort of an idea to the multitude. Hackneys especially, and not far behind all the classes which are so prominent in the fashionable life of cities and towns. A whole lot of frivolous distinctions, perhaps, with much that is serviceable, pomp, glitter, display as well as comfort. Press criticisms have been directed against these departments with a good deal of asperity, or rather an effort to make them appear ridiculous, and that there is some ground for the jokes of reporters cannot be gainsayed. What if the dress, equipments and manners of a few flavored of foreign countries, and that oddities—to us—stood out in bold relief? Every dollar expended in getting up the display benefited some one, and many artisans, from tailors to coach-builders, had a slice of the pudding. What if the evening dress parades gave the opportunity to wear claw-hammer coats, low-cut vests, and all the paraphernalia of society requirements in dress, to people who were evidently uncomfortable in these strange habiliments? This is a country in which life has many necessities, and people who trod the tan-bark-covered arenas or the saw-dust sprinkled walks gingerly and with trepidation, which could not be concealed, from that experience, march into drawing-room, reception hall or other place where full dress is *au rigour* at their ease.

There is only one thing in connection with this department of the Horse Show which I feel like condemning in forcible terms. That is the mutilation of the tails of that class of horses. It is a small matter when horses are so well broken that they drive themselves if the reins are held in such a manner that the driver has little control of his single, pair, or four-in-hand, whether the whip is left in the socket or held at just the right angle and grasped at the proper part of the butt. The correct thing for the coachman's boots, gaiters, breeches, coat, hat and cockades is very well to establish, and it may be that the livery of servitude is necessary to insure proper subservience of employe to employer, that is for them to settle.

But I do hope that Fashion, exacting, and in cases, malignant dame that she is, will issue an edict that Nature, in this one respect, is superior to art, and in place of an excrescence which has the appearance of a stub of a fibre-covered cocoanut, or a bottle brush, where the tail should be, there shall be the natural adornment. Breeders may "kick." "A good tail" is not always so easy to produce, a grand tail "fit for a Pasha's standard," as N. P. Willis declared that of Lady Suffolk to be, entails careful selection of parents and proper attention to the progeny, whereas the button or bottle brush does not require anything out of the usual run. In fact, a stub to hold the crupper would be sufficient, a decided improvement, as then the wig-maker could furnish a collection, and tails to match the complexion, or dress of the occupants of the carriage, would be a part of the establishment.

This is a famous idea, and very proud I am of the good fortune which permits me to make the announcement of the Columbus-like discovery, and if mutilation must be continued, let us avail ourselves of the most artistic replacements that can be devised.

I offer my plea in all humiliation. On bended knee, and forehead in the dust, I would not ruffle the equanimity of the sovereign under any circumstances, trusting that her highness will bear in mind that for so many years horses have been my associates, intimates and warm friends, I am under a load of obligations to the race, indebted for so many favors that the enumeration of them would be tiresome to anyone save myself. In the old days when "docking and nicking" was one of your mandates, I have heard them shriek in agony when undergoing the operation. Suffering thereafter for want of the natural protection, though there was quadruple the length of dock than is now alloted to the button-tail. And let me see. Is there no other argument than compassion for the sufferer? Who can imagine young Lochinvar carrying off fair Ellen on a horse with a button-tail? Are we not assured that

> "Young Lochinvar came out of the West,
> Through all the wide borders his steed was the best."

A great country for horses, that famous border-land, and knight, moss-trooper and yeoman, if not well-mounted, stood little chance in foray or raid. The poet unfortunately has failed to describe the "points" of the steed, though I shall prove he was not docked.

> "One touch to her hand, and one word in her ear,
> When they reached the hall-door and the charger stood near.
> So light to the croupe the fair lady he swung,
> So light to the saddle before her he sprung,
> 'She is won!' We are gone, over bank, bush and scaur:
> 'They'll have fleet steeds that follow,' quoth young Lochinvar."

Right there, too, for the long tails were after them.

> "There was mounting 'mong Graemes of the Netherby clan;
> Fosters, Fenwicks and Musgraves, they rode and they ran.
> There was racing and chasing on Cannobie Lee
> But the lost bride of Netherby ne'er did they see."

Now it has been claimed by eminent veterinary surgeons that the back of a horse is not so strong after the major part of the caudal appendage is removed, and hence even so sylph-like a person as fair Ellen in addition to the "stately form" of her lover would have been a handicap far beyond the power of the best steed.

And then again would any of these fair maidens who graced the show on Saturday evening, hundreds of them as worthy of the pen of Walter Scott and song of Lady Huron as the "flower of the border," been satisfied with riding on the croupe of a button or bottle-tailed steed. If the ball-dress did not hide the deformity it would stick up "like a sore thumb" in place of the flowing pennon, waving defiance at pursuers, a picture more of the John Gilpin order than one representing both knight and fair ladye.

I am sure that if the ladies, young and old, will take this matter in hand before very many of the "annual returns" these monstrosities will be banished, and to strengthen them in this resolve let me present another picture. This is drawn by the master hand, the grandest artist of all ages, and there is no lack of minuteness in the portraiture, if in miniature:

> "Look, when a painter would surpass the life,
> In limning out a well-proportioned steed,
> His art with Nature's workmanship at strife,
> As if the dead the living should exceed:
> So did this horse excel a common one
> In shape, in courage, color, pace and bone.
>
> Round-hoofed, short-jointed, fetlocks shag and long,
> Broad breast, full eyes, small head, and nostrils wide,
> High crest, short ears, straight legs and passing strong,
> Thin main, THICK TAIL, broad buttock, tender hide,
> Look what a horse should have, he did not lack,
> Save a proud rider on so proud a back."

The proud rider he did have on when Adonis was mounted, and he never could have "witched" Venus "with noble horsemanship" if no tail had taken the place of "thick tail."

As stated before I am very anxious not to offend the sovereign who rules the world, so much depending on her countenance and support. Ultra democratic though a person may be, if one has a particle of æsthetic taste he cannot fail to appreciate the adornments as well as the "living pictures." Beauty, if adorned with taste, has additional charms. It may be a simple dress, or a gown which has been conceived by an artist of world-wide repute, but anyone who had an opportunity to witness the assemblage on Saturday night last could not fail to be a happier man from the vision; were he a stranger another California production to admire.

I was well aware that in the two main classes of the show, thoroughbred and fast trotters, were California fairly represented, that part would bear comparison with the best of the world.

I was also cognizant of the fact that physical superiority was not confined to the *genus equus*. And that knowledge was not dependent entirely on self-observation. When Major P. P. Johnston, of Kentucky, was here last winter, I accompanied him across the ferry, to the races, strolled through the streets of the Midwinter Fair, and in other places where people congregate, and he was enthusiastic over the stately, stalwart forms of the young men he saw, entranced with the female loveliness on every hand. Object lessons, of that kind, are plenty in Kentucky where he lives, in Virginia where he was born and reared. It might be a breach of confidence to repeat his encomiums, and also place him in rather an awkward position among the belles of the blue-grass country to print his eulogies, but as I have lived longer in California than any other State, hope to live here for many years to come, truth is the only guidance necessary. An old man has an advantage, too, inasmuch as passion as not the only limner, and then again, as the elder Weller said, a man that knows about horses has a good eye for female form.

Plenty of beauties in every section of California. Met everywhere. Radiant faces and splendid forms on the ferry boat, on Kearney and Market streets, at fairs and races. It did seem as though they were all there on the last evening of the Horse Show. A tour around the outside of the arena, now looking at the occupants of the boxes, and then to the seats above, and surely it must have been a vast scope of country to furnish such a galaxy of beauties. The circle complete, and with such an array of stars. A hallucination it must be when the faces recalled "striking likenesses" from San Jose, from Sacramento, from all parts of the country I have visited, and then the explanation, that it was a California congregation, and necessarily, the glorious climate the fruitful soil, the grand scenery — for mountain lands, and the valleys among mountains, are celebrated all over the world for perfecting form and feature—have created a type, with marked resemblances, a huge bouquet, composed of a variety of flowers, and still the various colors and perfumes in harmony.

Gorgeously robed, I have no doubt, this collection of houris, though dress is beyond my powers of description. In familiar attire, however, reminding one of belles who must be grandmothers or greatgrandmothers now with puffed sleeves, ruffs, etc., the glint of satin, the sheen of silks on the younger portion, the luxuriant velvet draperies of the elder.

Horsemen, those who breed and rear horses especially, should feel highly elated when their pets are awarded such distinguished recognition, and elicit such hearty plaudits. It was formerly so at the races when beauty and fashion thronged the course and the race-ball, which closed the meet-

ing, was a brilliant scene. It will be so again, and the Horse Show will be an educator, a step towards the "consummation so devoutly to be wished."

And now for rather a more practical view of the connection between the exhibition and the interests of those who breed horses.

I regret to write that only a part of our great breeding establishments took part in the proceedings. Rancho del Paso sent its best, that people might see them as they were not entered for premiums. Salvator, Sir Modred, Tenny, Firenzi to represent the aristocratic side of the equine house, the sire and dam of Flying Jib the light harness division. Santa Anita did well with Emperor of Norfolk, Rey el Santa Anita and Rey el Carreras to uphold the land of the orange and vine, and the birthplace of many stanch racehorses.

Mr. Macdonough had St. Carlo and Suwarrow and a yearling by St. Carlo on exhibition, and I understand that he regretted that Ormonde had not accompanied his stable companions. That information being correct the next show will be graced with the presence of the famous racehorse and progenitor of racehorses, and in this connection it may be well to state that there were so many regrets, from those who failed to make entries, that hereafter there will be no lack in any of the classes. Besides those mentioned in the thoroughbred class were Islington, not shown for a premium, brother to Isinglass, the best horse of the year in England; the mighty Morello; the Australian Clieveden, brother to the famous Chester; Duke of Norfolk, the eldest of the Norfolk—Marion Clan, and Chesterfield who has many good colts running successfully on Australian courses. While the show of thoroughbred stallions was a splendid exhibition of the racing sires of California, so good that it may seen hypercritical to ask for more, there could have been heightened the interest of the spectators, had their owners realized the importance of taking part. Firenzi and her paddock companion, Bessie June, elicited rounds of applause but they were the only thoroughbred mares present, and again when I thought of the many grand matrons within an easily accomplished distance of San Francisco, felt keen regrets over their absence.

The trotting-horse folk gave a fair response, though the Oakwood Park Stock Farm of Mr. John F. Boyd and the Hillsdale Farm belonging to Mr. H. A. Agnew, were the only large establishments represented. Nevertheless there was a good display in all the trotting and roadster classes, and when Directum swept around that small oval, "striking a gait" on the straight that showed his action at a high rate of speed, the dome reverberated round after round of cheers, floors shook with the stamping, with an occasional sound of bursting gloves.

It is not my intention to portray in this article all the commendable features of the Horse Show. To do so, with any degree of justice, would require more space than could be given in one number of the paper, in fact, the whole of the reading columns could be taken up and then the "story only half told." Sufficient at this time to state that it has been demonstrated, with mathematical certainty, that a "Horse Show" in San Francisco has been eminently successful at the first trial, and that in the hereafter it will be a highly prized institution in "town and country," and a great promoter of the interests of all who in any way are connected with horses and their belongings.

* * *

QUEER NOTIONS THAT GAIN CREDIT.—Some time ago a Mr. W. H. Timmons in the American Sportsman claimed that brothers and sisters to celebrities, unless of the same color as the "good uns," were worthless. In his own language: "Why, I wouldn't give $80 for a full brother or sister to a celebrity if one was a bay and the other a chestnut." The Horse World has cited a great number of harness horses to show that this opinion was groundless, and it would be very easy to carry it further in racers as well. The Marion family, for instance. Duchess of Norfolk, Rio del Rey and Emperor of Norfolk, nearly of the same shade of bay. The Czar, El Rio Rey and Yo Tambieu of different hues of chestnut. There is plenty of chance for controversy regarding which one of the Norfolk–Marion colts is entitled to the highest place, and whether the bay Emperor or the chestnut El Rio Rey should have the award. Both Czar and Rey del Rey were unfortunate, the first named dying when it was reasonable to expect that he would soon be at the very top and the second injured by falling on a harrow. Either color, however, in this case will answer for a celebrity, whereas, according to the quotation, one side should have been worthless.

A still queerer notion is going the rounds. Some time ago Mr. Jones was credited with the statement, and now Mr. Salisbury is reported to have given corroborative testimony. Speaking of Alix, he says: "One thing that gives Alix a great advantage over most trotters is the fact that she goes without any artificial appliances. If a horse has to carry a set of hopples and a lot of boots and toe-weights to correct his gait, it is a tremendous handicap. Just look at her legs when McDowell slows up. She does nor wear even quarter-boots, and yet her legs are as clean as they were four years ago, when she trotted her first race in Nebraska. Her peculiar conformation has a good deal to do with her going without boots, I suppose. She is so long in proportion to her height that she could hardly strike her quarters if she tried. She is 15 hands high, 16 hands long and a little more than 17 hands around the girth, while the perfectly-formed horse is commonly supposed to measure alike in height, length and girth." This preposterous notion is likely to prevail when connected with so prominent a horseman as Mr. Salisbury, and if he ever gave utterance to it it is beyond question that he never bestowed a moment's thought on the "common supposition." People will see it who will never learn better, unless brought to a practical test, and then a very few measurements will show its absurdity.

A suckling colt is very long in the leg in comparison with its height and girth, thought a short time after birth will be sufficient I think, to bring the girth superior to the height. The "leggiest" animal I have is a two-year-old filly and she is 15½ hands high, girths 68 inches, an excess of six inches in circumference over height. It is seldom that a trotting-bred horse of fifteen hands or more is one-fifteenth longer in body than it is high, as is the case of Alix, though some of the old English writers claimed that one-tenth in excess of the height was the true proportion. But length of body has nothing to do in giving immunity from wearing boots, though trainers are of the opinion that a "long horse" is not so apt to "scalp" as those which are of different build. Liability to injury is not entirely dependent on the shape of the animal. Especially with those which are shod. Shoes add to the risk, bad shoeing intensifies the danger.

Mr. Salisbury also states: "Another thing about Alix; she does not pull a pound. McDowell has always said a woman could drive her a mile in 2:07."

That and her perfection of trotting action are the probable reasons for exemption. A hard-puller is more likely to be "doubled up" than one which is not so "hard on the bit" and does not work so easily as his more fortunate competitor.

* * *

RAYMOND, IN THE HORSE WORLD, publishes: "Bookmaking should never have found a place on the trotting tracks. * * * Its introduction on the trotting tracks has caused more dissatisfaction, more charges of fraud, and probably more fraud than anything that can be mentioned." After a practical demonstration on the Eastern tracks very many have come to the same conclusion. Years ago I took the ground in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, that bookmaking on trotting races was sure to lead to bad practices, and that opinion has been abundantly justified by subsequent events. The temptation is so strong, that a person who is at all prone to secure sure money cannot resist, and when he can make a positive certainty of a reward for his rascality by being a partner to the same, by laying against the loser, the bait is too alluring to resist. Under pool-systems he can name the loser, but he has to take the chances of picking the winner, with books that trouble is not met.

Raymond concludes his article thus "It is to be hoped that in case any way can be devised by which betting on races can be conducted in this State, that book-making will be banished from trotting tracks. Such action will do much to provide against another uprising against racing which will not pause to discriminate between the legitimate and the illegitimate." JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Annual Meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held at their rooms, 313 Bush street, last Monday evening, a large number of members being present. The principal business of the evening was the hearing of the reports of the officers and the election of five directors. Following are the reports:

To the Members of the P. C. T. H. B. Association.

GENTLEMEN:—I herewith submit annual statement concerning the financial success of your Association for the past year and its prospects for the coming season. Notwithstanding this has been a year of the greatest financial depression ever known in California, the Association has successfully passed through the crisis and increased its cash balance in the treasury, as shown in full by the report of your Secretary. At your last annual meeting there were in the hands of the Treasurer, belonging to this Association, $1,666 94. There is now in the Treasury, belonging to this Association, the sum of $4,983.51; thus showing a net increase of cash on hand during the year of $3,316.57.

There has also been a large increase of membership during the year, which shows the growing popularity of the Association. The receipts from new memberships in 1893 were $1,225. This season there have already been paid in for new memberships the sum of $1,875, showing an increase of $650 for the season thus far. There were paid in for annual dues last year $1,500. This season the receipts from this source have been $1,860, making an increase of $360.

It will thus be seen that the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association have reason to congratulate themselves on the favorable showing they have made for the past year. Regarding the future, I think the outlook still more favorable, if the members continue to work together in harmony as in the past. In order to further the interests of trotting on this Coast, I would respectfully recommend that steps be taken by this Association to induce as many as possible of our prominent horsemen to remain in California with their stables for the coming year. For this purpose I would suggest an increase in the purses offered; and, if possible, a reduction of entrance money. For the free-for-all classes (both trotting and pacing) purses should be offered of at least $3,000. I would also advise that this Association call a convention of all the leading trotting associations of this State at an early date during the coming year in order to form a "Grand Circuit" for California, and fix the dates and purses for the various meetings composing that circuit. This will prevent all clashing of dates, and secure a uniform succession of meetings throughout the State where good purses will be offered. Horsemen can thus early in the season make their plans for training their horses and entering them a home instead of being obliged to go elsewhere to find remunerative purses.

Congratulating the Association on the success of the past year, and thanking all the members for their hearty support, I remain, Very respectfully, E. P. HEALD, President.

San Francisco, December 3d, 1894.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:—The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association gave two race meetings in 1894. The Summer Meeting was held in August, at the Bay District track, opening the Grand Circuit. The large purses offered on liberal terms to nominators resulted in a big entry list and drew the best horses on the Pacific Coast. Six days of first-class racing were given, but the meeting was not as well attended by the general public as it should have been for the class of sport offered, still the meeting showed a small profit, and in view of the amount of money distributed in purses, it can be considered, under the circumstances a very successful meeting.

The Association being unable to get the Bay District or Oakland track for its Fall meeting, propositions were received from a number of the leading associations in the State offering the use of their tracks, among them a proposition from Los Angeles. Harness racing being popular in that city and the Los Angeles proposition being a liberal one, a meeting of the Board of Directors was called to consider it. At the request of the Board, President Heald visited that city with the object in view of seeing if it would be possible and advisable to hold the meeting there. He returned pleased with the prospect, and, to get at the wishes of the horsemen who had made nominations at this meeting, a circular was sent to each one explaining the inducements offered to go to Los Angeles, and asking them to signify their wishes in the matter, it being proposed that the horses engaged in the races should be transported there and back free of expense to the owners, which the Board considered could be done to the advantage of the Association. There were something over one hundred and sixty members to be considered in the proposition, and out of that number only about one-quarter of them replied in favor of going. Other offers were received from different associations, and the San Jose Association having offered the use of its track with all privileges and a bonus of $1,000, it was decided to hold the Fall meeting there.

As will be seen by the financial report, this association has distributed about $40,000 in purses and stakes this year. It has received seventy-five new members and has a larger balance in the treasury than it ever had before at the end of the year.

It took the initiative in offering large purses, having closed on the 1st of February a list of twenty six purses which, with the exception of four, were all for $1,000, and over. The first payment on these purses was one per cent. in all except the Nomination Purses, and in those, three per cent. There is no question but the programme was the most liberal one of the kind ever offered the horsemen in the United States, taking the whole programme in due consideration. It was directly to the Breeders Association that other associations of the Grand Circuit offered the large purses they did this year.

Next year let all the associations on the Grand Circuit work in harmony, let each one send a delegate with power to act at a convention which should be held to arrange a general programme of dates and plan for the Grand Circuit, based on the interests of the horsemen. Let each association give good purses; make as low a rate of entrance as possible; advertise their programme showing that the circuit will be continuous, and arranged so as to make the expense of transportation as light as possible, and it is safe to say that 1895 will mark a new era of general prosperity in harness racing in this State.

SYNOPSIS OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT.

SUMMER MEETING.

Receipts	$21,140 60
Disbursements	20,281 85
Profit	$858 75

At this meeting the Association distributed $17,600 in purses.

FALL MEETING.

Disbursements	$23,649 90
Receipts	23,339 20
Loss	$310 70

At this meeting the Association distributed $21,813.50 in purses.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

CASH CREDITS.

Cash on hand Dec. 3. 1893	$2,376 94
Stanford Stakes 1894	400 00
" " 1895	210 00
" " 1896	490 00
New members	1,875 00
Annual dues	1,860 00
Profits summer meeting	858 75
Sundries	1,086 74
Total cash credits	$9,157 43

CASH DEBITS.

Loss fall meeting	$ 310 70
Stanford Stakes	1,020 00
Sundries	1,853 22
	$3,183 92
Cash on hand to balance	$5,975 51

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

To the President and Directors, P. C. T. H. B. A.

The cash balance in my hands to the credit of the Association on this day is $5,973.51. Yours truly N. T. SMITH, Treasurer.

San Francisco, Dec. 1, 1884.

Considerable money is due the association, a portion of which is secured by notes.

The terms of five of the directors having expired, the following is the list elected: A. B. Spreckels, L. H. McIntosh, G. W. Woodard, R. S. Brown and M. S. Severance.

These were all directors of the association with the exception of M. S. Severance, of Los Angeles, who owns the Arrowhead Stock Farm and had a number of horses on the circuit this season.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the cases. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

M. H. M., Orleno, Cal.—Please give me receipt for preventing the mane and tail of a horse from falling out. Answer—Wash the mane and tail out once a week, and when dry rub in the following dressing to the roots of the hair: Calamine, two ounces; charcoal, one ounce; turpentine, one ounce; pulverized cantharides, one drachm; lard, four ounces. Mix well and use as directed.

J. L. H., Lidell P. O., Napa Co., Cal.—Will you please inform me through your most valuable paper the best remedy for Spanish itch or mange. Answer—Wash the parts well with soap and warm water, removing all the scab. Then rub in the following mixture and leave it undisturbed for three or four days, when he should get another washing. In a week afterwards give any parts that are itching another dressing. Dressing—Oil of tar, one pint; sulphur, one pound; creosote, two ounces. Mix well with half a gallon of any common oil and use as directed above. The stall, manger, harness and everything connected with the horse should be washed with a solution of carbolic acid, consisting of about a wineglassful of the acid to a large bucket of water, otherwise the horse is liable to contract the disease again.

MRS. LANGTRY, through the death of the Duchess of Montrose, becomes the sole lady owner of race horses in England. She races under the assumed name of Mr. Jersey. Her stud consists at present of twenty horses in training. Among them are such celebrated animals as Milford, a chestnut horse of wonderful symmetry, and winner of $50,000 in one season in stakes; Nobleman, a grand brown horse, winner of several cups; Carrick, who has carried off several important races this year; Montpensier, and others. Her trainer, Sam Pickering, takes the greatest interest in his fair employer's horses, and hopes, next season, with the aid of a dark daughter of the famous mare Sea Breeze, to obtain a share of the classic honors. Mr. Jersey's colors are fawn and turquoise hoops and turquoise cap.

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F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 8, 1894.

The P. C. T. H. B. Association.

The reports of the officers of this thriving association will prove interesting reading to every horseman on this Coast, be he a member or not. The fears that arose early in the season for the success of the two meeeings are dissipated when we take a retrospective view of what was accomplished in the face of obstacles of every kind. Farmers, orchardists, vineyardists, as well as the business men, have felt the effects of the stringency of the money market as keenly as the breeders. The long strike prevented thousands of tons of fruit being picked; the over production of cereals, wines and fruits, green and dried, and the unsettled state of the people caused, in a measure, by the tariff tinkering of our representatives in Washington, made the year 1894 memorable, even if the prices of trotters had depreciated to figures far below the limit set by the most observant.

To give two meetings where the attendance was very small and then come out financially in the lead is something that everyone should feel proud of; the harmony that prevailed among the horsemen and their desire to win all they possibly could, are things which everyone who visited the meetings acknowledged. The low entrance fee, and the liberal terms adopted for the payment of entrance money, met the approval of horsemen instantly.

Other associations in this State, seeing how well this plan found favor among horsemen, adopted it also, consequently the horsemen who won made more money than they ever did before on the California circuit.

The large sum of $40,000 paid the winners at the two meetings of this association is scattered where it will do the most good. Most of it has fallen on good ground, and will yield a bounteous harvest.

The report of President E. P. Heald is a most encouraging one, and the suggestions he offers in regard to increasing the purses at a lower rate of entrance, holding a convention of all the leading trotting associations to arrange for the season of 1895, are excellent, and everyone can see that they should be adopted at once.

A meeting called for the purposes outlined will obviate the necessity of having horsemen wrangling over dates, thus promoting harmony. It will bring about a more systematic course to be pursued and further the interests of associations more than anything yet devised.

At an early date this meeting will be called, and we earnestly hope there will be a full attendance of delegates empowered to act for the best interests of all who participate in the races on the grand circuit, and for the associations that wish to have the best horses as attractive features at their meetings.

Condition of the Local Track.

The recent rains have soaked old Bay District track so thoroughly that even if good weather could be had for the next two weeks it is doubtful if it would at the end of that time be labeled "fast." The fact of the matter is the water does not run off the course like aqua from a duck's back, though the track has been well thrown up all the way around. The association should devise some means to make the track dry quicker than it does. The top dressing of clay makes a lightning fast track in dry weather, but water sticks near the top of it closer than a brother, and does not run off into the drain-pipes on the side of the course. Last year sand was mixed with the clay, but too much of this was put on, and horses seemed to go lame working over it with great regularity. If a layer of about one and one-half or two inches of sand were put on the course it would improve matters considerably, though when dried out thoroughly the track would not be as "fast" as with a top dressing of clay. The Roby association, which has a sandy track, advertises that its course is faster than ever after a heavy rain—the only one in America of the sort. We will renew our suggestion of last year—that three or four thousand sheep be secured at Butchertown and driven over the track once or twice every day until the course is well dried and in the same condition it was until the rains put it in its present muddy shape. The sheep could be secured for a comparatively small sum, and a trial of the plan is well worth the outlay. It has been tried with great success in other countries.

A well-known turfman has urged the covering of the track in rainy weather with heavy canvas, but this would cost, it is estimated, over $17,000, and entail a great deal of hard work in rolling and unrolling, though the gentleman has a plan regarding the latter work that was quite ingenious. Another gentleman has suggested rolling the track several times with a heavy iron roller, with a good fire inside—as is done in putting down these bituminous rock pavements. The clay would in all likelihood, however, stick to the roller in such quantities that the horses would have a merry time moving it. Some genius might devise some sort of a roller, though that the mud would not cling to it like a little childto its mother in a crowd.

Still another idea is to have a light roller with sponges fastened around it sent around the track several times, together with an arrangement for squeezing the sponges out. This would absorb most of the water, and then a hot roller could pass over it and there you are with a fast track all the time.

If a "fast" course could be had in the stormiest weather the attendance would be nearly doubled, and we hope some scientist will originate some plan that will cause race-goers generally and the racing magnates in particular to call them blessed.

Australian Blood in Demand.

The value of Australian sires to cross on American-bred thoroughbreds is appreciated by almost every student of blood-lines as well as every breeder. The few sires from the Antipodes that have added their worth and excellence to the great thoroughbred industries of this country can almost be counted on one's fingers. Mariner, Sir Modred, Cheviot, Darebin, Maxim, were the pioneers whose progeny are esteemed more highly than many of those known as English or American sires. Within the past four years a number of horses have been brought across the Pacific and now occupy important places of honor in the breeding ranks of some of our largest stock farms. Their get, in a few years, will be competing with those by other sires that do not trace to the progenitors of those that came from Australia or New Zealand, and it is the desire of our large breeders to give these imported stallions a fair opportunity. A. B. Spreckels had Idalium last season, J. A. Chase had Crichton, E. J. Baldwin had Clieveden, Merriwa Stock Farm had Merriwa, Chester Bank Farm had Chesterfield, Macdonough's Stock Farm had Suwarrow, Chas. Kerr of Bakersfield had Mariner, and so we could go on enumerating all the leading stock farms in this State on which could be found representatives of Australia. The season of 1895 will be remarkable from the fact that most of these stallions will be shifted around to other sections. Last week Suwarrow, the son of Snowden and Phizgig, was sent to Chas. Kerr's place, Bakersfield.

E. J. Baldwin lately purchased the grandly-bred horse Chesterfield, son of The Marquis and Lamorna, by Fireworks; second dam Nightlight, by Sir Archy, etc. He will take the horse to Santa Anita to breed to some of his best mares; his experience with the black stallion, The Hook, having taught him that the Australians are good horses to have on a stock farm.

Yesterday, the Stanford Estate leased the grandly-bred stallion Imp. Loyalist to breed to some of the mares at Palo Alto. Loyalist is also by The Marquis (son of Stockwell and Cinizelli by Touchstone), his dam is Loyal Peeress by The Peer (sire of Darebin); second dam Loyal Devoir by Trumpeter, third dam Letty West by West Australian, etc. So far as breeding goes and as a race horse there are few horses in the world to compare with him, and his progeny ought to be invaluable.

The bay horse July (brother to Sir Modred) has recently been purchased in New Zealand by J. B. Haggin, and will soon take his place in the same row of stalls as Salvator, Sir Modred, Tenny and the three English stallions that were recently domiciled there. Thus it will be seen that our breeders are reaching out to the farthest portions of the globe to get the blood they believe will enhance the value of their stock. The demand for speed, gameness, good limbs and strong constitution, backed up by a lineage that traces to long distance weight-carriers, is on the increase, and inside of five years there will be the beginning of an annual pilgrimage from all parts of the world to purchase our California-bred racehorses and broodmares.

Chicago Racing Association.

Notwithstanding the hue and the cry about racing in the East, the Chicago Racing Association shows how progressive it is by publishing in this issue its advertisement of the races to be run at the meeting at Hawthorne Park, commencing May 1st. The amount of money to be given to horsemen is large, the condition of entries liberal, and everyone knows that under E. Corrigan's excellent management a splendid meeting will be held.

There are over one thousand horses at the Bay District track that will be fit to race in Chicago in May. After they have participated in the races here their owners intend to take them East to compete for the rich stakes offered, before doing so, however, it will be necessary for them to make their entries in time. Entries for the races to be held under the auspices of thi racing association will close January 1st, so there is no time to be lost.

Among other stake races to be run at the meeting in 1896 is the Chicago Derby, value $25,000, entries for which will close January 1, 1895, and entries for the stallion stake (with $5,000 addded) will also close on that day, so it is absolutely necessary that horse breeders and owners make preparations at once for these events by filling out the entry blanks and forwarding them to Secretary Harry Kuhl, P. O. Box 885, Chicago, Ill.

The Races at Harlem.

The Chicago Fair Grounds Association advertises a list of splendid stakes to be contested for at the race course at Harlem, near the city of Chicago, entries for which will close January 1st. The amounts of added money to each stake makes them of great value to the winners. The races are to be for all distances and every class of horses will have an opportunity of facing the starter. The terms are most liberal, and as nearly all the horsemen at the Bay District contemplate taking in the races in the East the coming year, they should have no hesitancy in filling out the entry blanks and forwarding them to Secretary Joseph A. Murphy, 130 Adams street, Chicago, at once. Read the advertisement carefully, then send in the names of all the colts and fillies you have. This is a grand opportunity for you to increase the earning capacity of your youngsters. Do not forget the stake for 1897!

THE Horse Show was well patronized by trotting horse breeders and drivers from all parts of California. They will not wait until they know the next one is successful before putting in an appearance, but will make entries that will astonish the management. This is true also of the owners of thoroughbreds. What a time the judges will have?

THE great "American ringer," Robert J. Kneebs still languishes in Germany. If he is guilty, he should be kept in some strong prison in that country for the term of his natural life. He has done more to injure the market for American trotters than any man that ever crossed the "briny deep."

WE understand that Geo. P. Hammond of Ypsilanti, Michigan, owner of Sidney, 2:19¾, and Simmocolon, 2:13¾, has given up the idea of settling in this State. He has never been to Pleasanton, and the story about his purchase of a stock farm there is a false one.

The Occident Stake.

The attention of all trotting-horse breeders is called to the advertisement of the Occident stake for foals of 1894, which is to be trotted for in 1897 at the California State Fair. The importance of making entries in this stake cannot be too strongly impressed on every breeder in this State. The Occident stake is one of the oldest and best to be competed for. The terms are very liberal,—for $10 a chance can be taken. If the colt goes wrong before the next payment is due, those making entries are not held for full entrance, they only forfeit the payment made. The advertisement is plain and comprehensive, and the fact that entries will close January 1, 1895 is sufficient to arouse all breeders to the importance of giving their attention to this preliminary at once. Send entries to Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of State Agricultural Society, before the first of the new year.

THE Board of Review decideu the Salisbury case after two days deliberating, their verdict being that he be fined $100, and until that amount is paid he be prohibited from racing his horses over any course under the jurisdiction of the National Trotting Association. Mr. Salisbury will pay this fine at once, but on the tablets of his memory he will never efface the names of the judges who gave him permission to take Expresseve away. When he first heard the news of his suspensson he treated it as a joke and it was some time before he could be made to realize that it was a serious matter ; when he did so, however, he took steps to rectify it, but the case was out of the jurisdiction of the local association, and therefore he had to wait until the powers that be had a session to decide what should be done.

THERE is no use trying to sell colts, fillies or broodmares in this State by auction at present. There are no buyers, and as the winter promises to be the best we have ever had for the growth of feed, it will not cost much to keep the youngsters a few months longer. Business is improving, and with the dawning of the new year the people will have more confidence in the future than they have heretofore had ; consequently, the demand for good horses will soon be apparent.

IN consequence of the crowded state of our columns in giving full particulars of the Horse Show, many articles of interest in the various departments of this journal are held over until next issue.

Letter From San Diego.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Two years ago a number of San Diego county horse owners organized a Futurity colt stakes; the foals to be named then, and the colts to trot when they were two years old, on Thanksgiving Day, or as soon thereafter as possible. There were twelve or fourteen named, but, as usual, one after another fell out until only five made the payment this year. Of the five, four were put into active training, but one of these, owned by Tel Burns, a black colt by Atto Rex out of Belle B, 2:22, went wrong in training, leaving but three starters for the word, which was given at Sweetwater track this afternoon. These starters were W. B. Prentice's b c Potrero, by Redondo, son of Stamboul, dam by Junio, son of Electioneer; Fred Wadham's Johanna Treat by Thomas Rysdyk, dam Kate Treat, by Stutoli, thoroughbred, and J. E. Brophy's s c Regent (gelded) by Atto Rex, dam Tapps, 2:29. The track was moist and cuppy and slow. D. W. Woodmansee of Midway Farm was Starting Judge.

The race was won in straight heats by Potrero, Hodges of Los Angeles in the sulky, with Johanna, driven by E. S. De Lovey, second, and Regent, driven by Thornquest, a long third. Time, 2:52½, 2:54½.

It could be seen that Potrero was not pushed in any part of the race, and in order to show what he was capable of he was brought out for a trial heat, C. C. Seaman driving H. G. Dow's four-year-old mare alongside to encourage the colt. The heat was trotted in 2:31—a mile that was conceded by horsemen to be as good as 2:27 or 2:28 on a firm track.

The colt, although foaled in June, is wonderfully big for his age. To Eastern eyes he would look like a four-year-old. Prentice owns a stock farm in Spring Valley, and is bringing on a lot of good youngsters, several of them by Redondo.

San Diego, Nov. 29, 1894. F. D. W.

ONE of the largest consignors to the sales of trotters at Madison Square Garden last week said : "The prices brought by stock which was bred right were as good as any sensible man should have expected, and for myself I am perfectly satisfied that the market is in a sound condition. No man who is posted on the financial condition throughout the country expected to get such prices for his stock as were obtained two or three years ago, but if a breeder can't put his young stock in sales ring at the average prices which prevailed here during the week he had better quit the business. What the breeder wants is an average price of property. When the farmer sells his corn, wheat or oats he doesn't pick out the grains one by one and feel happy because some truck gardener pays three prices for a few bushels. The whole crop is bagged and put on the scales, and he makes his money out of the total number of bushels sold."

WILLIE SIMS will get here the first week in January, and Fred Taral about the 15th of the same month.

The National Board of Review.

NEW YORK, December 4.—The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association began its yearly session at the Murray Hill Hotel this evening, and the trotting turf world will have plenty of food for gossip before the body concludes its labors, as several cases of prominence, notably the Salisbury-Fleetwood tangle, will come before it in the course of the week.

There were present this evening President P. P. Johnson of Lexington, Ky., Vice-President Dave Bonner of New York, and delegates ex-Governor M. G. Bulkley of Hartford, Wm. Russell Allen of St. Louis, and George Archer of Rochester.

NEW YORK, December 5.—The much-discussed Salisbury case came before the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association on Wednesday, and there was an absence of the fireworks that had been expected when the matter came up for hearing.

It has been rumored for some time that both Monroe Salisbury and the management of the Driving Club, of New York would only be too glad to let things drop, and no surprise was manifested when President McMillan, of the Driving Club of New York and Judge Whitehead of counsel for Salisbury threw oratorical bouquets at each other.

The public know the case well. Monroe Salisbury, one of the most prominent, if not the most prominent trotting-horse man in the country, was expelled by Judges Hughes, McMillan and Titus at Fleetwood last September because he did not appear with his mare Expressive when the 2:16-class race was called after a postponement of several days. Mr. Salisbury said that he had the permission of the judges to ship Expressive to Terre Haute, Ind., where she had engagements, and the judges as stoutly averred they did not grant any such request.

Salisbury appealed to the President of the National Trotting Association for temporary reinstatement and continued to trot his horses throughout the West. There was a general disposition to hold out the olive branch of peace, and it was generally understood that all parties concerned would appeal to the National Association to exercise clemency in the matter.

Judge Whitehead told all about Salisbury. He spoke of his dignity and fairness and the splendid record he had for honesty on the turf. President McMillan expressed the belief that Salisbury had not committed wrong intentionally. He probably assumed too much. He begged that the board would deal as leniently as possible with the California turfman.

The board also took up the request of the Detroit Driving Club for the maintenance of the suspension of M. L. Hare of Indianapolis and the horse Graydon for the non-payment of the entry money in the $10,000 stake in the 1893 meeting of the Detroit Club. The hearing was continued to allow Hare an opportunity to appear before the board.

The temporary reinstatement of C. H. Nelson was made permanent. Nelson's difficulty grew out of the Nelson-Alcryon $10,000 stallion race trotted at Beacon Park, Boston in 1889. He was found guilty of having had his horse, Nelson, pulled. The verdict was rendered on his own confession. Geo. Robens, who was implicated in the case, also made application for reinstatement, but his request was refused.

Suspensions or expulsions were revoked in the case of R. C. Potter of Middlebury, Vt., Al Russell of Fond du Lac, Wis., and J. A. Linman of Binghamton, N. Y. The Board refused to reopen the case of Uriah Bitzer and J. McDaniels of Lancaster, Pa., accused of "ringing,"

It was ordered that Harry Adams, of Youngstown, Ohio, be suspended for changing the name of Chatham Boy, pacer, to Brown Dick. The suspension was declared effectual until the recording fee is collected and the unlawful winnings are returned to the association. C. A. Puzey, of Richmond, Va., was also suspended with similar provisions for having changed the name of the stallion Fear Not to Fearless.

The Jackson City Driving Park and the Fair Association of Ogden, Utah, and all of its officers were ordered suspended for collecting entry and other fees and failing to account for these moneys to the National Board.

NEW YORK, December 6.—Just as expected, the Board of Review arrived at a decision to-day in the case of Monroe Salisbury, the California turfman who removed his mare Expressive from the Fleetwood course last September, while the 2:16 class, in which she was a starter, was still pending.

The Board fined Mr. Salisbury $100, the minimum penalty for his offense, and he is to be suspended until the money is paid.

The Driving Club of New York did not escape, either, as the management came in for severe censure for shifting the order of the programme which was the original cause of the trouble. It is known that Starting Judge Loper was instructed to delay Friday's events as much as possible in order to keep some of the unfinished events for Saturday.

In the Detroit Driving Club case against H. S. Lewis the latter was sustained.

One of the last cases decided was a matter referred by the Pacific Driving Board of Appeals.

The case was styled George B. Polhemus against the San Mateo and Santa Clara Agricultural Association of San Jose, Cal. The difficulty arose from a protested decision of the race judges.

In a dead heat Laura M. was distanced. The judges allowed her to start in another heat. The case was tried by the Board of Appeals, which decided that the judges had erred in allowing Laura M. to start in the race after being declared distanced. The Board of Review to-day affirmed this decision.

SUWANEE, the handsome Suwarrow filly that won the first race Monday, was got by means of artificial impregnation. The operation was performed by Dr. C. E. Farnum, a well-known physician of this city, in the presence of Jos. Cairn Simpson, R. E. deB. Lopez, W. O'B. Macdonough and others, and the filly was foaled the property of the last-named gentleman. The operation was minutely described in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at the time, it being the first trial on mares, we believe, ever made in this part of the world. Two old stud matrons were impregnated, but the Sister to Ruth Ryan (dam of Quarterstaff) was the only one that "caught."

Counsellor Bill Brien.

According to San Francisco dispatches, the California Jockey Club has warned off Bill Brien, the trainer of the Santa Anita Stable, owned by "Lucky" Baldwin Last week it was claimed that his in-and-out running was caused by the fact that the "man who looked after him," in other words, his groom, had been got at by designing bookmakers and that he dosed the horse whenever it suited the books of the villains of the play. Racing men were very much amused when this story appeared in print, for occurrences of this kind seldom happen outside of the pages of the conventional English sporting novel. The stewards of the California Jockey Club evidently did not take much stock in the story, as is evinced by their decision.

Brien is a unique character on the turf, and ever since he came East, about a dozen years ago, he has been in hot water more often than any man who ever came from the wild and woolly West to carve out his fortune in the effete East. He is a well-bred and well-connected man, and, like his father, became a member of the bar in Tennessee. That State, like Kentucky, is a horse-raising country, and every man, woman and child, white or black, is as familiar with the pedigrees and blood lines of thoroughbreds as the Eastern baseball crank is with the individual records of players and teams. So young Brien naturally had a fancy for the horse. When he came East he was first connected with Mr. William Easton, the well-known horse auctioneer, and shortly afterwards associated himself with Col. S. D. Bruce, who was and is in the same business. Neither connection lasted very long. What the causes were that led to a severance neither Mr. Easton nor Col. Bruce would say. Then Mr. Brien branched out as a trainer and owner. The running of his horses caused every racing official a great deal of anxiety. He was ruled off once, if not twice, at Clifton, some eight years ago, but his plausible tongue, his pitiful pleadings, and his appeals on behalf of his heartbroken father, brought about his reinstatement. Not long after he was ruled off at Saratoga for the stopping of the horse Balston. He was kept on the ground for nearly a year, but the heartbroken father again enacted a very successful part, and Counselor Bill Brien was again reinstated.

Strange to say, he always managed to make connections with men of fortune and owning or controlling large stables. During the last two years he was connected with the Camden Stable, owned by Mr. Henry Schultz of this city. Last spring this stable had about as fine a collection of two-year-olds as a man would care to see outside of the high-priced youngsters in the first-class stables. The youngsters, however, did not quite develop into the cracks, as was expected. Last fall Mrs. Brien, his wife, and Mrs. Shultz, who claimed to have an interest in the racing property of her husband, had a suit at law. Bill Brien shortly after left Mr. Shultz's employ, and, strange to say, managed to make a connection with the great stable of the California millionaire, E. J. Baldwin. Racing men about here were amazed when they heard of the fact. Mr. Schultz smiled. He did not say anything to the detriment of Bill Brien, but he smiled. Brien is a character worthy of study by the coming author of the first American sporting novel.—Commercial Advertiser, Nov. 27.

The Future of Morris Park.

While it had been known for some time that the Messrs. S, A., A. H. and D. H. Morris intended to curtail their racing operations next year, yet the announcement to a Spirit representative at Morris Park, Saturday, Nov. 25, that the property would be offered for rent came in the nature of a surprise. In answer to inquiries as to why this step was deemed necessary Mr. Alfred Hennen Morris said :

"It is simply a business proposition. We have a lot of money invested in this property, over two million dollars; we can see nothing ahead but legal interference with racing in one shape or another, and we, as individuals, cannot afford to assume the entire financial risk and bear the entire brunt of conducting future meetings here under existing circumstances. We have already offered the property to individual members of the Jockey Club, and if these gentlemen desire to form an association to continue the meetings we will let them have the race track one year free of all charges except the bare running expenses, such as taxes, insurance, etc. As further proof of our desire to help to maintain racing, you can say that we are willing to become members in such an association. For instance, if ten gentlemen desire to form an association with a capital of $100,000 to carry on racing here, we are willing to be one of the ten to put up $10,000 each. Of course the acceptance by the people of the constitutional amendment was a blow to us, as both my father and myself were very much interested in the property here and had hoped to make it the finest racing property in the world. But as matters stand there is no other course left open to us.

Asked as to the stakes, Mr. Morris said : "If members of the Jockey Club decide to continue the meetings they will assume the stakes. If not, after we have allowed them time to consider it, say a week or ten days, we will declare the stakes off. If there is no racing here I do not know to what uses the property will be put. We will rent it for any satisfactory purpose either as a whole or in part. It would make good athletic grounds for baseball, football, golf, etc., or it might be put to profitable uses by an amusement company."

The matter of the advertisement of the property was finally settled upon on Saturday for the reason that Mr. John A. Morris had arranged to go South on that date. In fact he left by a 4 o'clock train Saturday afternoon. There has been some talk that an association might be formed to rent the property for general amusement purposes. One of the projects talked of is the establishment of a country fair. Morris Park, to be continued two or three weeks during the Autumn, with horse shows, cattle shows, etc., as special features. This has not as yet, however, passed beyond the mere rumor stage. Probably a week or ten days may decide whether or not members of the Jockey Club will take hold of the property.—N. Y. Spirit.

TRAINER BRIEN will be retained by E. J. Baldwin, notwithstanding the California Jockey Club's edict. The owner of the Santa Anita string says nothing was proven against Brien in the recent investigation, and he therefore sees no reason for discharging the Tennessee counselor.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

A class of 2:04 pacers may be one of the features of 1895.

Talk up the coming convention of horsemen among your friends.

It is said that C. J. Hamlin offered $15,000 for Onoqua (3), 2:11¼.

Axtell, 2:12, has had seven two-year-olds added to his list this year.

Pawnee, son of Stamboul, has inherited all his sire's famous show qualities.

New York seems to be the best market for speed and blood in this country.

Lord Byron, by General Benton, won $2,386 on the Geneva tracks this year.

Carl S. Burr Jr., did not buy Miss Lida, 2:10¾, for H. O. Havemeyer, as reported.

Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08½, Prime, 2:21½ and Theme, 2:29¼, are all out of Dolly Smith.

The Horse Show was the talk of the town, and proved to be a success in every sense of the word.

Sam Gamble, who has charge of Stamboul, 2:07½, this year, will return here this winter.

Krakus, the big Russian stallion who was expected to do such great things, has been sent back to Russia.

"Has that horse a pedigree?" asked the tourist. "None," replied the honest farmer; "nothin' but the heaves."

The three-year-old fily Celaya 2:17½, by Allandorf, dam by George Wilkes, was sold in New York for $1,900.

Jas. C. Semple sold his famous trotting mare Cora S. 2:19¼, to Dr. L. Lee, of Modesto, last week. Terms private.

There is some talk of President Thos. Williams giving a big trotting meeting (perhaps at the Oakland track) in the near future.

Frank M. Crooks, an employee at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, was kicked by a horse there last Saturday and badly injured.

E. A. Hollings, owner of the Cloverdell Stock Farm, has sold the five-year-old pacer Proctor (by Pancoast, 2:15) to A. M. See, of Toronto, Can.

S. H. Crane, of Turlock, has a green Dexter Prince pacer in town that can speed along at a 2:15 clip on the speed track at the Golden Gate Park.

Rob't. Crooks, of Sonoma county, has a filly by Lancelot, son of Electioneer, that will appear in the races next season. She is a very promising trotter.

M. S Severance, of Los Angeles, was elected a director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at the annual meeting last Monday evening.

F. M. Day recently purchased the grandly-bred trotting mare Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium; he intends to breed her to his Red Wilkes-Dictator stallion, Dictatus.

H. K. McAdams has sold to D. T. Kilgore, of Greensburg, Pa., a brown yearling colt by Norval, 2:14¾, dam by Simmons, 2:28; second dam Colon (dam of Simmocolon, 2:13¾), by Strathmore.

Chas. Derby, 2:20, never looked better than he does at present and as a sire he bids fair to take the leading place among sires on this coast. Everything he has sired is not only fast but game.

The two-year-old pacing record, 2:07¾, is 2¼ seconds faster than the three-year-old record, 2:10. As the trotting gait the four-year-old record, 2:05¼, is 2½ seconds faster than the five-year-old record.

A. Smith McCann, once the owner of Red Wilkes, is in a sanitarium near Lexington, Ky. His health began to fail several years ago, and about a year ago he became unable to attend to his business.

Lena Holly, record 2:18¾, a roan mare by Director, out of a mare by Steinway, and said to be as well bred a Director mare as was ever offered for sale, was purchased by A. N. Norris, New York, for $2,250.

Directum, driven by Jim Dustin, caused as much enthusiasm among the thousands as he dashed around the ring as Salvator, the king of thoroughbreds, did, when he came into the ring with Haggin's colors up.

There was not a trotting-horse owner at the Horse Show who did not wish he had taken our advice and made some entries. At the next Horse Show the roadster and standard trotting classes will be far better filled.

It was a peculiar thing, says the Buffalo Commercial, that Fantasy, Charming Chimes, Princess Royal and Silvery Chimes, all showed a pacing or single-foot gait when exhibited with their sire at the Horse Show.

Nutwood, 2:18¾, has an addition of thirteen new performers, the fastest of which is Mecca, 2.19¼, the Kansas City horse, who in turn sired Rosewood, 2:28½. This gives Nutwood 121 performers, the greatest of any living sire.

The tract of 55¼ acres of land east of Lodi on which the race track was laid out has been purchased by D. J. McCarty, son of "White-Hat" McCarty, for $7000. The tract is valuable for a winter training ground and has long been wanted by the McCartys.

The little poem entitled "The Horse Show," which appeared in the last issue should be credited to B. J. O. in the Rider and Driver, instead of the Horse World. This correction we gladly make in justice to the author. The Rider and Driver is the leading paper in America in its line, and has attained a high place in the esteem of all horseman who care to keep posted on all matters relating to the track and road. Its correspondents are found in the front rank in everything tending to the progressiveness of the horse interests of America.

Mr. Salisbury says he has not the faintest idea as to who will be his driver in 1895. "Horses," said he, "are what I am looking after now, for you must have horses that will race if you expect to win the money.

Curtis F. Robinson, of New York city, has been so unfortunate as to lose from lung fever the promising three-year-old Directos, by Director, 2:17, dam by Monroe Chief, 2:18¼; second dam Queen of Hearts, by Gibraltar.

Col. H. I. Thornton is fitting up one of the finest and best-appointed stock farms in this State at his place near Fresno. This popular gentleman has not only thoroughbreds, but trotters and ponies, and they are all good ones, too.

Susie K., a pacer owned by S. E. Kent of Hollister, San Benito County, on October 12th at the races at that place got a record of 2:24½. She was sired by Brown Jug, 21,985, out of Lady Benton, 1,755, second dam Princess, dam of Lucky Jim, 2:26½.

It was recently stated that W. C. France had bought the well-known Grassmere Farm at Rhinebeck. He had, as he thought, completed the negotiations, but at the last moment the deal fell through. He has since purchased the Sherman Farm, about twelve miles from Pawling, N. Y.

Dr. C. M. Hollenback, late with the Doble stable, will have charge of Abdallah Park Farm at Cynthiana, Ky., and the stock of Mr. Benjamin Hey. Frank Starr will be trainer. The Doctor and Starr have many strong friends who will wish them the success that their ability demands.

There is a three-year-old colt in Keating & Winship's string that will be a cracker-jack next year. He is by Wildnut, out of Camma, by Norway, and was purchased for a low figure at one of the Palo Alto sales by a man named Paulson, the owner of the livery stable at the University town of Palo Alto.

One of the handsomest and most stylish saddle ponies seen at the Horse Show was John Parrott Jr.'s Black Beauty, a filly by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Beauty (dam of the great trotting mare, She, 2:13). No polo pony nor stylish cob could compare with her. She was the most admired one of all the riding ponies there.

At Fleetwood, on Sunday, Andy McDowell drove the two-year-old pacing filly Queeny, by Barkis Bradford a quarter in 36 seconds. After the trial Monroe Salisbury arranged to take her in his stable to California, and next year she will be seen with the Pleasanton stable. She is owned by Dr. Palmer, of New York.

Splan purchased the gelding Don Lowell at New York last week for $900. The gelding was not much account this year in the Salisbury stable, and while he has as much speed as any horse that ever wore iron, he could not carry it for a distance. It will be interesting to watch what success Splan will have in staying the fellow to carry his speed.

The filly Falfa, which E. H. Scott, owner of John R Gentry, bought from C. W. Williams for $6,000 this week, will probably be one of the great four-year-olds next season. At two years old she was one of the best of her age, scoring a record of 2:20, while this year at 3, M. E. McHenry drove her a half in 1:05. McHenry will campaign this daughter of Allerton next year.

Almeh, a bay mare bred and raised by L. J. Rose and sold this spring to H. Hogoboon of Woodland, died two weeks ago at the latter's farm. Almeh was the dam of Mason Jr., 2:27. She was sired by Sultan, 2:24, out of that famous broodmare Minnehaha, and at the time of her death was in foal to the grandly-bred stallion Waldstein. Her death is a severe loss to the trotting horse interests as well as to her owner.

The pacing filly Hazelwood, owned by C. W. McKee and Joe Bowyer, has arrived from Santa Ana, Cal., and is to be entered in the races this winter. She is a three-year-old and is about as fine an animal as was ever brought to Salt River valley. She is a half sister to the great stallion Silkwood, of Santa Ana, that beat W. Wood in three straight heats. Time, 2:07, 2:09, 2:08.—Los Angeles Herald.

Doctors are warning the citizens of Paris that they are running a great risk in eating horse flesh, a sort of food that is rapidly increasing in popularity there. Paris became thoroughly acquainted with the flavor of horse flesh during the German siege. Many acquired a taste for it, and its cheapness, as compared with beef, costing less than half as much, commends it especially to the poor. Its use has also spread to Berlin and many other continental cities. The doctors have now discovered that the horse is specially liable to trichinosis, a most dangerous disease, which has hitherto been supposed to affect only hogs.

"Docking horses' tails has clearly been proven illegal," says C. H. Hankingson of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York City. "On that point there is no difference of opinion, but it is the hardest thing in the world to secure evidence to convict. Circumstantial evidence will not be accepted in court in cases of this kind. The act must be witnessed. There are very few veterinary surgeons who will perform the operation now; but it is a very simple one, and stablemen and grooms can do it just as well as a surgeon. Our society has a standing reward of $100 for evidence that will convict any person of this misdemeanor."

It appears that after all the turf has not seen the last of that great campaigner, Hal Pointer, 2:04½. He is back at his old quarters at the Buffalo Driving Park and will be trained again. Hal Pointer has enjoyed a year's rest in a paddock at Village Farm, and the ailing leg has been treated by Dr. Campau, who successfully returned to the turf Mocking Bird, Heir-at-Law and Merry Chimes, who last spring were in worse condition than Hal Pointer. The training preparation and racing of Hal Pointer will be watched with interest next season. He is the most popular horse on the turf, and if he returns to his old-time form, will be as invincible as in former years. It has been claimed, however, that after a let-up following years of hard training and racing, Hal Pointer will not be as good as he once was, but Geers ridicules the idea, and says his first favorite will be all the better. Hal Pointer was campaigned five successive years, and during that period he won thirty-three races and lost but seven. He won one hundred and ten heats and lost thirty-eight. Of the heats ninety-four were under 2:20, sixty-five under 2:15 and eighteen under 2:10.

California will see the champions this winter. Messrs. C. J. Hamlin, Monroe Salisbury and Myron McHenry intend campaigning a great string of trotters and pacers next month in California. Among the fast ones that will make the trip are Robert J., 2:10½, champion pacer; Fantasy, 2:06, champion four-year-old trotter; Nightingale, two and three-mile champion; Alix, 2:03¾; Directly, 2:07¾, champion two-year-old pacer; Azote, 2:08½; Flying Jib, 1:58¼, with running mate; John R. Gentry, 2:03¾, champion pacing stallion and Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½.

In the purchase of the grandly bred Electioneer stallion El Benton, 2:28¾, J. F. Boyd of the Oakwood Stock Farm is to be congratulated. El Benton was sold by Leland Stanford a few years ago to Gilbert Tompkins of the Souther Farm for $5000, but has had very limited opportunities in the stud. On the place where he is going we believe that, crossed with the Steinway, Red Wilkes and Nutwood mares, he will make a reputation second to no other son of Electioneer in this State. Mr. Boyd will have good horses to sell at good prices when many other breeders will have none. He breeds to the best for the best and his success in the past two years is recognized by every horseman on this coast.

The lawsuit growing out of the sale of the celebrated trotting horse, Klamath, has assumed a new phase. In an amended complaint against Thomas H. and Eugenie Raymond, William J. Harris recites that they were formerly partners as horse trainers and jointly owned the trotter, then valued at $7,000. Harris relinquished his interest in the horse for $3,250, receiving $1,000 in money, 1,500 shares of Le Roi mining stock, worth $750, a half interest in the mare, Lady of Ophir, and colt at her side, worth $750, and Hattie S., worth $500. Harris claims that there is still due him $250 on the horse transaction and $535 as shown by the partnership books.

The Australians are seriously considering the idea of placing a tax on stallions. They think it will lead to an improvement of the stock in the colony. In Australia, and particularly in Victoria, a large proportion of the horses raised are of a very inferior character. It is thought that by imposing a tax of this kind the use of inferior animals will be discontinued, and, moreover, that breeding from a poor class of mares will be discouraged, as their owners will not care to pay the fees which may be charged for a high-class sire. The alvocates of a stallion tax maintain that all sires should be registered and that none should be passed as fit for public service which shows any serious inherent defect or unsoundness of constitution.

Breeders of trotters are again reminded that a change in the laws of the standard will go into effect Jan. 1, 1895. Breeders who have stock eligible under the present standard should at once register. In this case they have had a year's notice and can offer no excuse if they delay registration till the doors are closed. It is a matter of regret that many breeders are careless in this question of registration. They register the colts, for they want the numbers, but they are careless about the registration of fillies. As a matter of fact, it is just as important to have the mares registered as the colts, and it always pays to do so. It is a certificate of identity of the highest rank and in the event of sale or purchase saves all necessity of proof. In the event of exportation for sale in foreign markets registration is indispensable.

The trotting horse is becoming the horse of the people, and nothing short of an absolute change of sentiment, a reaction of all sporting proclivities and a desire to return to first principles when the ancient Dobbin was the horse of the country, can bring about that awful state of affairs predicted with the abolition of the pool-box in the State of New York, says a writer in the Newark Sunday Call. He can't be extinguished now. He stands or falls with the country, because he is part and parcel of its material wealth. If the pool-box were prohibited in every State of the Union, the trotting horse would increase and multiply, because he brings with him that charm of usefulness which secures recognition not only on the race track, but from the man of industry and business—in fact, everywhere that a horse can be used.

W. C. France purchased Red Wilkes in 1886, at which time he had eight in the list; to-day he has 108, one hundred entering the charmed circle since he came into the possession of Mr. France. Red Wilkes stands just 16 hands high over the withers, 16 hands three-quarters of an inch over the coupling and weighs 1300 pounds, but is so well proportioned that one would not think he weighed that much, nor would they take him to be a 16-hand horse, the symmetry of this great sire is of such high order. Red Wilkes will be brought, about the first of May, to Maybrook, the Sherman farm, ten miles above Pawling. W. C. France will in the future permit his produce to attain maturity before offering it for sale. He will not campaign, but will educate his horses, and when he advertises that he has a horse four years old or three years old that can show a mile in 2:15, customers can come to his place and he will show them the mile in the time mentioned. The horses raised on his place will be thoroughly broken for the road, so that if a man desires a campaigner or a road horse he can accommodate him. This is reducing the business to a strictly legitimate basis and conducting it on thorough business principles. Of course, it is not to be inferred that breeders cannot buy young stock at any time.

The lovers of horseflesh in Southern California have been expecting that Mr. Willits would give Silkwood an opportunity yet this fall to lower his record, but they are to be disappointed. Since the race in Los Angeles it has been quietly known that there was a possibility of a race between the black beauty and Flying Jib. In fact, there was considernble communication between parties here and in the East, as it was thought at one time that there was but little doubt that the race would be made and that it would take place either on the Los Angeles or Santa Ana track. But it now appears that for some cause the race is off, and that Mr. Willits does not now even intend to send the great sidewheeler around the circuit against time before the setting in of the winter rains. This is unfortunate. The horse is now in his prime, and is in the pink of condition. If driven out he would surely make a very fast mile. Mr. Willits has said that he does not intend to race the horse any more, and if he does not the public may never know what speed he has in him, for it is not likely that any other driver will ever hold the reins over the horse on a racetrack while Mr. Willits lives. Mr. Willits informed the Times correspondent to-day that he had stabled the horse now for the winter.—Santa Ana Times.

THE SADDLE.

TAKE as good care of your horse as yourself.

SIR MODRED has not a two-year-old colt that ever started that is now a maiden.

EVERY horse should have salt and fresh water always within his reach.

THE yearling brother to Metropole was recently priced at $8,000 by his owner.

NEVER tie a horse facing the wind. No horse will face a cold wind if free to turn.

THERE is nothing like rubbing the legs for a tired horse. Always rub downward.—"Road, Track and Stable."

J. B. HAGGIN purchased July, the youngest brother of Sir Modred, Cheviot and Idalium in New Zealadd last month.

TRIMMING hair inside the ears usually results in deafness and much misery. Do not attempt to improve on the work of the Creator; it is too well done for that.

JOHN SPLAN has a gelding in training at Doan Brook Farm that went a mile in 2:16½ this fall and he thinks it will be one of the crack three-year-olds next season.

A RUBBER track is the next big improvement talked of. It is estimated that the cost would be $100,000, but it would pay. Rain would not affect it and it would last for ages.

J. RUPPERT, JR., denies the rumor that he intended to sell out his stable and retire from the turf. He will race in the West or in Europe in case the tracks are closed in the East.

AT Bordeaux, France, November 18th, during a race one of the horses slipped and fell, upsetting other horses that were running close behind him. A local jockey was killed and an English rider named Lightfoot had his skull fractured.

THE racing stewards of the St. Louis Fair Association, in preparation for the spring meeting of 1895, have decided to offer a liberal card, with a view to bringing there some of the big stables. The stewards are preparing to hang up three $5,000 stakes as the star features of the meeting.

THE golden rule for horsemen is: Treat a horse in all respects as I like to be treated. Horses and men are alike. God made them to live and work together. Horses are indispensable to man's comfort, and earn far more than they receive. To treat them harshly, unkindly or cruelly is base ingratitude and unlimited meanness.

WHEN the Duchess of Montrose sold out her stud last spring she only kept the young broodmares. On account of the death of the Duchess these splendidly-bred animals will shortly come under the hammer. Intending purchasers will be furnished with full particulars by Tattersalls of New York. The young mares are by Isonomy, Hermit, Galopin and Wisdom.

THE following on the Lexington people is perpetrated by an Indiana paper: "At the Lexington Opera House recently the play of Richard III. was on the boards. Everything went along nicely until Richard rolled out of his tent crying 'A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!' and right there the play broke up. It took the management three hours to get the audience off the stage, as every one of them wanted to sell Richard a horse, and considered it a low-down trick for any one to make such a bluff and not do business."

MRS. GOODALE, widow of Jockey Frank Goodale, was supposed to have been left destitute by her husband. As a matter of fact, Goodale had $3,500 to his credit in the Madison Square Bank, New York, when that concern collapsed. Mr. J. O. Donner paid the jockey $5,000 when giving him his release, and the money was a portion of this. Of the $3,500 about $1,125 is available, and Mrs. Goodale can get it by sending a power of attorney to New York. Mr. Donner drew attention to these facts, and said he was willing to act for Mrs. Goodale if she wishes it.

A VERY natural question has been often asked during the past season, remarks the River Platte (Buenos Ayres) Sport and Pastime. What are the young Ormonde's doing? Several should have been running this year, and there are six two-year-olds born according to Argentine time, registered at the Jockey Club, and two foaled to English time, out of Resignation, Girdle, Alicia, Kirk o'Field, Erin's Pride, Philosophy, Orisson and Queen of the South respectively, besides the colt out of Aubepine, which was burnt in the fire at Belgrano.

A LATER improvement in the pneumatic saddle is an alumium belt which passes directly over the pummel. This belt contains a number of pockets similar to those in a cartridge belt. As mercury is the heaviert of known substances for its bulk it is intended to make weight with mercury cartridges each of which will weigh one pound and fit into the belt as do cartridges in the belt of the militiamen. It is expected that the use of the pneumatic saddle will result in the Jockey Club and Turf Congress taking cognizance of the matter and ultimately cause these organizations to raise the scale of weights.

A NEW YORK paper says it is gratifying to note that Assemblyman John A. Hennessy (Democrat) was re-elected from the Second Assembly District in Brooklyn. Mr. Hennessy, well known under his nom de plume of "Black and Blue," as the contributor to the turf columns of the Mail and Express for a number of years past, was a staunch friend of thoroughbred interests at Albany last winter. He has a practical knowledge of racing, and is, therefore, well qualified to combat some of the illogical and narrow-minded views that prevail on the subject. Mr. Hennesy can be depended upon to do yeoman service for the farmers of this State who desire to still retain the profits that accrue from the breeding of blooded stock.

AT the close of the year 1800, there were only 168 horses in Australia, now there are more than 1,000,000, and they are increasing at the rate of 30,000 per annum. Eighty per cent. of these are saddle and light harness horses, the remainder are thoroughbred, draft and ponies. With the exception of the race horse, which is forced in growth, none of the Australian horses are under roof from birth to breaking, nor do growing horses get more than the grass they pick up.

EXCLUSIVE of the money paid out to owners during the sixty-seven days on which racing was carried on at Roby, seven hundred and thirty-nine thousand one hundred and seventy-one dollars have been distributed at the Chicago tracks during the past season. Racing was enjoyed at Washington Park for twenty-five days, and the magnificent total of two hundred and seventy-four thousand six hundred and twelve dollars paid out to the owners of winners and placed horses. Add to this sum the fifty-five thousand dollars distributed by the Northwestern Breeder's Association and it will be found that three hundred and twenty-nine thousand and six hundred and twelve dollars were won on Chicago's south side track alone.

THE report that Mart Demarest intended racing thirty days in December and thirty days in January next in the State of Maryland, and have a full fledged running meeting, no sooner reached Governor Brown than he sent for Demarest and wanted to know his intentions. Demarest revealed his plans and the governor said: "The thirty-day law in this State was intended to permit trotting meetings which last but a week and then close up. There is no evil resulting therefrom. But the continuous running meeting is productive of gambling. Now, if you start a running track in this State I will call a special session of the legislature and repeal the law. Maryland will have no gambling race tracks." Demarest has accordingly abandoned his plans.

IN no corner of God's earth does the bookmaker flourish more rankly and luxuriously than in Paris. The most successful of them have their biographies published in the Boulevard journals, wherein they hold up a low, beer-drinking stable boy as a model of an English gentleman. The bookmaker and the horse-dealer have now the honor of setting the fashion to the scions of French nobility. The more closely M. le Comte resembles his groom in the cut of his trousers, the stiffness of his collar and the tie of his neckcloth, the more correct is his elegance. From the millionaire to the shop-keeper, from the banker to the road-sweeper, all rush to the inclosure on the race-courses where bookmakers flourish, and each one is instigated by the hope of exchanging his little scrap of green or yellow cardboard for a pile of bank-notes or louis.

THE legal racing season in Chicago will begin next year, May 1, with the opening of the Hawthorne meeting. If nothing happens to prevent the sport will be carried on at Roby from March 1 until Hawthorne's date arrives, and thereafter the latter will divide with Harlem the entire season until November 15, the scene shifting every two weeks instead of every week as was the case last summer. From the stake lists published by the managers of Harlem and Hawthorne it is evident that an intense rivalry exists between the two, but both have too much good sense to let any feeling of emulation run away with their better judgment. If the two associations could agree upon a starter, presiding judge and other officials to do the work at both the tracks, the racing would be greatly benefited, for the reason that the jockeys, trainers and owners would then know they would have the same man to face the season through and would therefore be inclined to be more circumspect in their behavior. Friction of all kinds would be largely obviated and, in addition, such an arrangement would promote economy.

THE American Turf Congress met in its annual session on the November 21st with every member represented. The horses Disturbance and Gateway were declared three-year-olds. The present agreement between the Jockey Club and Turf Congress was declared annulled after December 10th this year. The Congress, however, will recognize all rulings and suspensions or expulsions made by the Jockey Club. The resignation of the old Louisville Jockey Club was accepted and the new Louisville Club takes its place. The resignation of the Washington Park Club was also accepted. Saratoga was elected a member of the Congress, beginning January 1, 1895. A resolution was adopted prohibiting racing after January 1, 1895, during the months of December, January and February. This is a sanction of racing in December of the present year. M. Lewis Clarke, L. P. Tarleton and J. A. Murphy were appointed a committee to revise the rulings and report at a special meeting next April. C. C. Maffit was elected president, S. R. Montgomery, vice-president, O. L. Bradley, treasurer, and E. C. Hopper, secretary. Adjourned until April 2, 1895.

THERE seems to be little doubt that some of the best known and most prominent owners of thoroughbreds intend to race in Europe should the legislature of New York pass at its coming session laws that will stop racing. At Sheepshead Bay there are a number of yearlings now being galloped that are intended by their owners to race in England and France next year should things go badly for the sport on this side of the pond. The Grand Prix of 1896 seems the most likely of the European classic events to fall within the American grasp when these yearlings have grown into three-year-olds, for in that stake the Keene coterie has seven, the Belmonts three, J. O Donner two and Pierre Lorillard two. The most of these youngsters are entered in the English Derby and St. Leger, though hardly one has a European engagement for 1895. Should several American stables be taken across the Atlantic next spring the American thoroughbred would be greatly benefited, for a representative showing would then be made and enough youngsters raced to permit of a reasonable comparison being drawn. Out of the many there would surely be quite a number which would withstand the rigors of the ocean voyage and take kindly to the island climate. If the Keenes, Lorillards, Belmonts and others of that ilk take their stables to England a greater interest in international sport will arise than existed in Iroquois' year.

COL. S. D. BRUCE and Mr. John H. Walsh have formed a partnership and will next year conduct a series of thoroughbred sales. Col. Bruce has long been known as "the" authority on thoroughbreds in this country, and Mr. Walsh, besides being familiar with pedigrees, is an auctioneer of no mean ability. They will make a formable combination and we wish them the full amount of success that they deserve

NICK FINZER, of the Pastime Stable, will start in the season of 1895 with a good stable of two-year-olds. Following are the names selected by Finzer for his two-year-olds; Revolt, bay colt, by Volante—Cora Bell; Volida, chestnut filly, by Volante—Lisda; Ponemah, chestnut colt, by Volante—Mary K.; Zamora, bay colt, by Volante—Bertha; Animosa, bay filly, by Volante—Relax; Olmeda, bay colt, by Volante—Maggie M.; King Alfred, roan colt, by Volante—Alfida; Daninda, bay filly, by Trust—Vinegar; Dalura, bay colt, by Eothen—Pearl Finzer; Alvarado, chestnut filly, by Pardee—Alveritas; Mariana, chestnut filly, by Volante—Lucy J.; Wabasso,— colt, by Eothen—Pearl Finzer; Galante, bay colt, by Volante—imp. Maori; Galgo, bay colt, by Eothen—Ida Glen; Volpusa, bay colt, by Volante—Lizzette; Matawana, bay filly, by Eothen—Maggie Martin; Yellowstone, bay colt, by Volante—Silverstone; Laurel Wreath, bay or brown filly, by Volante—imp. Laurel; Prince Arthur, chestnut colt, by Volante—Mamie Fonso.

IT is a fact that the American trotting horse is a breed from which animals may be selected for any purpose, which are superior to any of the foreign so called breeds which have been recommended for the different special purposes. At the Horse Show were many trotting bred prize winners in the hackney and saddle classes, and in most cases these far outclassed their competitors in conformation, style, action, docility, while in speed, a desirable quality in any horse, the others were not to be compared with the standard breds. One instance was that of the brown stallion Count, who was a winner in one of the best classes for hackney stallions, was out of a mare by Delmonico Jr., and her dam was a daughter of Pilot Jr. The judge in this class was an English expert, and he pronounced Count one of the very finest hackney stallions he had ever seen. John A. Logan's great prize-winning hackney stallion Devil's Deputy is by a son of Red Wilkes out of a mare by Mambrino King. Harry Hamlin's prize-winning tandem leader Gladys is a half-bred trotting mare, and the wonderfully attractive saddle and harness mare Lou Chief, is registered as standard. By selection a race of draft horses of superior quality might easily be formed out of standard material, as mares and stallions weighing fourteen hundred pounds each, with the best of legs and feet, are not uncommon, even in the more fashionable families, while coachers of extraordinary quality may be easily obtained.—Trotter and Pacer.

THE Calcutta Asian in a recent issue, in speaking of the starting machines that have of late come into practical use on many of the tracks in those countries says: A good deal has been said for and against starting machines. Men of any experience on the turf in Europe and in India condemn the scientific innovation, while some of the leading race meetings in Australia, the birthplace of the machines, have declined to adopt them. But putting aside all prejudice, and admitting that a machine that could be perfected would be preferable to the flag system, we may ask is a starter entirely done away with in the employment of a machine? Who starts the machine? If it is not done by an electric machine from the judge's box, or some other point, we presume some official acts, and even he has to wait for a favorable moment to set the gate or barricade flying. To amateur minds the starting of a field of horses in a race is the easiest matter in the world. All, it is thought, one has to do is to stand with the flag at a given position, and when the horses are ranged up, drop the flag and there you are! The result is that the amateur not having the "eye" that takes in at a glance what each one of the field is doing, his efforts, oftener than not, are lamentable failures. So with the amateur who would work the machine; he would make quite as many mistakes by either opening the gate before all the field were ready, or perhaps missing to do so at a favorable moment, and there would be the usual anathemas at his carelessness. Even with a machine a practical man would be required, and when this is admitted why should the extra cost of machinery be employed, if the official finds it easier to work with flags?

Now that that the era of great profits in race tracks has passed, it is interesting, says a turf correspondent, to see where the money is gone. Almost without exception every man who has had any business connection with racing and who has not bet on horses, has grown rich. Of course, the big money has been made by the track owners. The Dwyers have probably cleared between them $2,000,000. M. F. Dwyer has been the heaviest better on the turf, but for the past two seasons he has been unlucky, his losses being estimated by the betting ring at $500,000. He is still a rich man, however, with large possessions in Florida and real estate in New York City and Brooklyn. Phillip J. Dwyer has kept his money and is probably worth $1,000,000. He bets very lightly on the races and has simple tastes. George Engeman, the proprietor of the Brighton Beach track, cleared $268,000 last season, but his mania for gambling and his love of bad pugulists have left him very little of the princely income he has derived from this remarkable little track. The immense profits of Sheepshead Bay have been divided up among a great many stockholders, the principal one being Wiliam K. Vanderbilt. The big trainers are all well to do. William Lakeland, who is now training for James R. Keene, is easily worth $200,000. John Huggins, Rogers and Matt Brynes are all very wealthy men. Very few horse owners have made money. Gideon & Daly are probably the most successful. James R. Keene and his son Foxhall have been unusually fortunate, but the money they have won in stakes and purses has been spent for yearlings and brood mares. The Keenes have nearly $400,000 invested in thoroughbreds. Only a few bookmakers have accumulated money. J. E. McDonald is quoted as being worth $250,000. Ike Thompson is said to be worth $100,000. There are hardly half a dozen others who have as much as $50,000.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

MUD LARKS made things hum yesterday. The clouds cleared away and the sun shone brightly, but the mud was still with us. Favorites were not successful as yesterday, though every winner was well played. Three second choices and two first won, however, so that there was no cause for weeping ar wailing. L. A. Legg's horses showed that their home is in heavy going, two of them winning at neat odds, and both being well played. The Master of Hawthorne, Ed Corrigan, and his nephew, Pat Dunne, arrived from the South and were warmly greeted by a host of friends. The former played Monrovia at 6 to 1 for a neat sum. Hinrichs rode two winners, E. Jones, Stanford and McClain one each.

Monrovia, played down from 6 to 1 to 11 to 5, won the first race handily by a length from Dockstader, the favorite, Realization a fair third. The latter led by two lengths into the homestretch, and had not Charley Weber tried to pick out dry spots for the Regent colt he would in all likelihood have landed first diners.

Foremost, the favorite, in against a lot of poor ones in the second race, got away third, went to the front with little ceremony or delay, and won easily by three lengths from My Sweetheart, who came very fast at the finish and beat Chiquito out half a length for the place.

Motor, dangerous in any company and backed for a snug sum, won after a severe drive for about 100 yards with Jack Richelieu. Pasha stumbled in the homestretch when he loomed up dangerous, and finished a poor third.

The steeplechase was productive of accidents and fun. Morven stumbled after going over the second fence, throwing Casey, and he went on, riderless, and finished well in front of everything, taking the several leaps very neatly, amid much laughter. April looked an air-tight after making the water-jump, but fell on the other side of the next obstacle, throw-Cairns heavily, but not injuring him much. Haymarket then went to the front, and though hard pressed up to the last jump, managed to win by eight lengths from North who was twenty-five from the third horse, Mutineer.

Florence Dickey, a 6 to 1 shot, went to the front at the first turn, and fairly revelling in the sticky going, made every pole a winning one. Two lengths behind her at the finish came Oakland, the favorite, who beat the "good thing," Blue Banner, a scant length for place honors. Garcia ran up prominently in this race nearing the homestretch, and quit badly coming down the straight.

How the Races Were Run.

The initial event was a great betting affair. It was a six-furlong event, with twelve starters. Dockstader was at 8 to 5 (2 to 1 for a little), Monrovia 11 to 5 (opened at 6 to 1), Realization 2½ to 1 (opened at 2), Sallie Calvert 10, others 12 to 50 to 1. There was a long delay and several breakaways at the post. At length a good send-off was effected, the order being Dockstader, King Sam, Sallie Calvert, Realization, Monrovia. Realization and Monrovia were sent along, and passed the half pole head-and head, Monrovia second, half a length from Sallie Calvert. Nearing the final turn Realization drew away from Monrovia, and appeared to be winning. Henricks sent the Legg mare after him again, however, and Dockstader came like a shot on the outside. About thirty-five yards of the finish Monrovia and Dockstader collared and passed Realization, the former winning by a length from Dockstader, who beat Realization two for the place. Lawyer was a bad fourth. Time, 1:16½.

Foremost opened an even-money favorite for the second race, five and one-half furlongs, closed at 3 to 5. Wag was at 3½ to 1, Barcaldine 7, Washoe, Miss Willoughby and Chiquito 10 to 1 each, San Lucas 15, My Sweetheart 20 to 1. Barcaldine, Washoe, Foremost was the order at flag-fall. Foremost was fitst to the half by over a length, Miss Willoughby and Wag half a length. Foremost increased his lead to three lengths coming into the homestretch, Chiquito having run up second, two lengths from the tiring Wag. Foremost experienced no trouble in winning by three lengths, My Sweetheart coming very fast at the very end and getting the place by half a length from Chiquito, who beat San Lucas a small margin for the show. Time, 1:14

Jack Richelieu was a hot first choice in the third event, full six furlongs, selling, his closing odds being 4 to 5. Motor was in strong demand at 4 to 1, Pasha well supported at 5, Grandee 8, Sligo 15, Gussie and the Verano–Experiment colt 40 to 1 each. Jack Richelieu got away in the lead, Grandee second. Motor third. Jack Richelieu and Grandee were running nose and nose passing the half-pole, Motor at their heels Pasha fourth. Grandee soon fell back beaten, Motor and Pasha running up very fast. The favorite led by a neck into the homestretch, Motor second, lapped by Pasha. The latter stumbled as they straightened away and lost all chances of winning. Motor ran up to Richelieu a sixteenth from home, and the pair fought like bulldogs up to the final twenty yards, when Hinrichs, riding Motor with his hands and feet, sent his mount to the front, landing him a winner by three parts of a length handily, Jack Richelieu second, eight lengths from Pasha, third, he two from Sligo. Time, 1:18.

Haymarket was made a favorite in the short course steeplechase at 2 to 1, Morven going at 11 to 5, North and April going at 4 to 1 each, Mutineer 12, Nipper 15 to 1. April, Morven, Haymarket was the starting order. Morven, Mutineer and North went close together over the first jump, April fourth. Morven, first to the next jump, stumbled a little, and Casey fell off. Mutineer led over the next, North second by two lengths, Morven, riderless, third. Haymarket, April and North went over the water jump on almost even terms, April clearing the obstacle cleanest and taking a good lead. At the next jump, when half a dozen lengths in the lead, April fell after getting over the next obstacle, throwing his rider, Cairns, pretty hard. Haymarket then assumed the lead, closely pressed by North up to the last jump. The former, then, under hard riding, drew away and won the race by eight lengths, North second, twenty-five from Mutineer, he forty from Nipper. Time, 3:44½. Morven finished first without his weight, swerving all over the homestretch.

Oakland was made a 4 to 5 favorite for the last race of the afternoon, one mile and seventy yards, selling. Blue Banner and Florence Dickey, both supported to quite an extent, were at 6 to 1, Garcia 8 and Flirtilla 8 to 1 each, Two Cheers 10, Bobolink 12, Mowitza 50 to 1. Blue Banner, Two Cheers, Garcia was the order to a good start. Little McClain urged Florence Dickey for all she was worth, and so well did she respond that she had run around the bunch and was leading by four lengths at the quarter pole, Blue Banner second. At the half there was no decrease in her lead, Blue Banner still second. Into the homestretch she was three lengths to the good, Blue Banner next, Garcia looming up dangerously. Oakland made a grand run down the homestretch, but could not catch Dickey, who won by two lengths, Oakland getting the place, however, a scant length from Blue Banner, Garcia fourth and quitting. Time, 1:53.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

Fifty-five hundred admirers of the children of the winds saw six good races run at the old Bay District this afternoon, and most of them were glad of it when they went home to fill their aching voids with oysters, turkey, mince pie, etc. It was one of those days when the bookmaker gets that tired feeling, and as the afternoon progresses he wants to rest his head on a pillow and go to sleep as sweetly as a little three-year-old cherub. Terra Nova first, May McCarthy second, made the men on the block look serious. Miss Clay's defeat in the second evened up matters a trifle, but Niagara was well-played for place, and got it. Motor tickets were as thick as flies 'round an open 'lasses barrel in dog days, while Charles A, the runner up, was not neglected. Argenta was an air-tight, and played as such. Artist was a cinch, and eight of every ten men and boys knew it. They acted accordingly. The bookmakers' cup of woe was filled to overflowing in the last race, when Enthusiast, played to win the fortune of a Crœsus, turned up a winner, and Realization, much fancied for a place, got it. The track was never much slower than to-day so that the clay-eaters had a regular high jinks.

Terra Nova won the first race in a drive by a length from May McCarthy—this after the white-legged Sacramento gelding had led into the homestretch by eight lengths and swerved almost from the extreme outside to the inner rails with little Jones. Ethel Dixon made a wonderful run from the extreme rear, and got the show.

Playful showed herself to be a warm article in heavy going by her run to-day. She ran head and head with the Miss Clay filly to the homestretch, where the favorite coughed. Playful came on, and Niagara, though dying away, lasted long enough to get the place. Had Niagara not been interfered with a little over a furlong from the start he might have at least given Playful a spirited argument.

Motor experienced no trouble in winning the Richmond Stakes for Mr. Legg, while Charles A. slipped in and beat the good thing, Expense, for the place.

Argenta won the Winter Hurdle Stakes all the way, though Ingot made him go some. Cuchara was scarcely in the hunt.

Artist had about all he could do to beat Quirt out in the fifth race, the pair finishing heads apart in a drive. Duke Stevens treated his friends to a good imitation of a horse sulking—this after he had run head and head with Artist for about six furlongs. Quirt would probably have made Artist know what mud tastes like if she had been presided over by a more experienced pilot.

Enthusiast collared Realization soon after the homestretch was reached and beat him out rather easily by three parts of a length.

E. Jones, Carr, Hinrichs, R. Isom, M. Casey and C Weber rode the winners.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, five and a half furlongs, for maidens, had nine starters. May McCarthy was backed down into favoritism, opening at 9 to 5, closing at 7 to 5. Terra Nova was the original favorite, opening at 7 to 5, but his final price was 9 to 5. Ethel Dixon was well supported at 4 and 5 to 1, My Sweetheart at 8, the others 20 to 100 to 1. There was a long delay at the post, and finally a fair start was made, the order being My Sweetheart, May McCarthy, Terra Nova, the latter moving like a shot. He drew away at every stride, leading by six lengths at the half, May McCarthy second, three from My Sweetheart. Terra Nova was fully eight lengths to the good turning for home, which he made very wide, May McCarthy second, five lengths from My Sweetheart. The leader swerved a sixteenth from home, and little Jones took him to the inner rails. By the time he was straightened away May McCarthy was not far off, and Jones had to sit down and ride for his life to make Terra Nova win by a length from May McCarthy, who in turn was ten lengths from Ethel Dixon, third. Time, 1:12.

The Miss Clay filly was made a 3 to 5 favorite for the second race, six furlongs. Playful and Roma were at 4 to 1 each, Niagara 8, Find Out 50 to 1. Niagara, Playful, Miss Clay filly was the order at the start. Niagara, Playful and the Miss Clay filly ran in close order for a little over a furlong, then Niagara fell back for a moment as if interfered with badly, Playful assuming command and leading past the half pole by a neck, Miss Clay filly second, three lengths from Niagara. It was close to the homestretch between Playful and the favorite, the latter leading turning for home by half a length, Niagara closing up. The Miss Clay filly stopped badly in the last furlong, and Playful came on and won well in hand by two lengths from that other Jim Brown, Niagara, who in turn was a length from the Miss Clay filly. Roma was fourth. Time, 1:20½.

Motor was a 6 to 5 favorite in the Richmond Stakes, selling, about six furlongs. Polaski and Charles A. were at 4 to 1 each, Expense 6 (opened at 15) Hymn and Tillie S. each 10 to 1, Catch 'Em and Border Lassie 15 to 1 each. Charles A. Motor, Hymn was the order to a good start. Motor went to the front in the first 100 yards, and lead Hymn passing the half by a trifle over a length, Charles A. a fair third. Motor drew away in the next furlong, but there was a closing-up on him nearing the final turn, and many thought it all day with the favorite, but Henricks was merely taking things easy on him, perhaps expecting a drive on the way home. Letting go his head in the last furlong, he came away and won with a lot up his sleeve by two lengths, Charles A. getting the place handily from the driven-out Expense by one and a half lengths, Seaside finished fourth. Time, 1:17½.

All were scratched out the Winter Hurdle Stakes, one and a quarter miles, except Argenta, Ingot and Cuchara. Argenta was at 1 to 3 in the betting, Cuchara 3½ to 1 and Ingot 6 to 1. Argenta refused to budge for about five minutes, but the flag finally fell to a good send-off. Argenta at once went to the front, leading Ingot by about two lengths until passing the half-pole, Cuchara fifteen lengths further off. Going the next furlong Argenta drew away a couple of lengths, but Ingot closed up two lengths in the run to the homestretch. Over the final jump the favorite was two lengths to the good, which lead he made for at the finish, easing up, Ingot second, twenty-five in front of Cuchara. Time, 2:31½.

Four came to the post in the mile race. Artist was at 3 to 5, Duke Stevens 16 to 5, Pescador 8 to 1 and Quirt 15 to 1. Artist and Duke Stevens ran head and head past the quarter, and then they were lost in the fog. We are informed that the Duke led to the final turn. When they were next seen it was a little over a sixteenth from home, Artist and Quirt running about half a length apart, Pescador half a dozen lengths away, Duke Stevens out of it. Quirt got up to Artist's head, and in a terrific drive the latter won by a short cranium. Quirt, second, was six lengths from Pescador. Time, 1:49.

Enthusiast was played for thousands in the final race of the afternoon, and at the close he and Oakland were at 7 to 5 each, Realization 3½ to 1 (opened at 4), Lawyer 15, the rest 25 to 40 to 1. The race was run in a dense fog. We are told that Realization was off a trifle in front, and led passing the half-pole by five lengths. He began tiring near the homestretch, and Enthusiast got up as soon as they were straightened away in the stretch. They ran necks apart, Enthusiast in front, Realization ridden for all he was worth, Weber sitting still on Enthusiast. The latter won at the end by about three parts of a length, Realization second, three lengths from Oakland, who in turn led Carmel nearly that far. Time, 1:33½—a great run over such a track.

TWENTY-NINTH DAY—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Selling platers had a long inning this afternoon—in fact, the programme was made up of four selling events and a two-year-old maiden race. That race-going folks are not in love with the platers was made very evident by the decided falling off in the attendance, and the management will do well to have fewer of these selling affairs in future for more reason' than one. The run-up money more than compensated the association for the thinness of the crowd, however, for there was music in the air at the conclusion of two of the selling races. Sligo was entered by S. C. Hildreth to be sold for $200, and when a representative of W. O'B. Macdonough got through nodding there was a loss to the owner of the bay gelding of just $705, a gain to both the association and the owner of the Kentucky Stable of $352 50, or in other words Sligo was run up to $905, the owner thinking him worth that sum. In the third race George F. Smith, a very high-class selling plater, was run up from $400 to $1,005, Owner Kiley keeping his flyer at a loss of $605 in this manner. This time "Moose" Taylor, owner of the second horse, Clacquer, did the hoisting, he thus propting $302.50, the association the same. Thus the jockey club was a gainer $655 on the day's derricking.

Imp. Crighton is a grand mud horse. He laid back in fourth place until reaching the homestretch, which he came down in the heaviest of the going and won easily anyhow by a length from Quarterstaff, San Lucas a good third.

Hessen, that on paper looked one of the biggest "cinches' of the meeting, finished rather a poor third to Chiquito and the Verano-Experiment colt in the second race, and thousands of dollars were lost on his chances.

Sallie Calvert got away in front of the third, and led up to the final 100 yards, where some horse, almost surely Sligo, came along and bumped her hard. Sligo won driving eventually by one and one-half lengths from the black filly of the Kentucky Stable.

George F. Smith was turned loose on an innocent San Francisco public, and, plugged at odds of from 4 to 1 to 8 to 5, won all the way. Clacquer came strong at the finish and beat Realization a neck for the place.

Braw Scot took the last race handily enough by two lengths, after getting the best of a poor start, in which the favorite, McLight was fourth away. The last-named was cut off at the first turn, ran around his field going to the half-pole, and the great rush told on him severely in the homestretch. With an even send-off McLight would in all probability have won this race.

Felix Carr covered himself with glory and his friends with mud by piloting four of the five winners to victory.

How the Races Were Run.

Imp. Crighton, played down from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1, was a favorite in the first race, six furlongs, Quarterstaff, next in demand at 3 to 1 (opened at 11 to 5), May McCarthy and Almont at 4, San Lucas not entirely friendless at 8, Democrat 50 to 1. San Lucas, May McCarthy, Democrat were the first three to a fair send-off. May McCarthy and San Lucas ran away from the others in the first quarter, half a length apart, three lengths from Quarterstaff, Democrat now out of the hunt. San Lucas, May McCarthy and Quarterstaff were only heads apart as they swung around into the homestretch, Crighton well up. May McCarthy and Quarterstaff secured the dry streaks in the straight, Crighton taking the worst of the going and winning easily in spite of everything by a length from Quarterstaff, who, in a drive, beat San Lucas a head for the place. May McCarthy quit badly in the last

part of it. Time, 1:20. The race showed Crighton to be a mud-eater of the first class.

In the second Hessen opened a 4 to 5 favorite, closed at 3 to 5. Chiquito opened and closed at 4, Al Broeck and Snow Blossom 5 to 1, Experiment colt 8, My Charm 10, Sooladian 15 to 1. Chiquito, Al Broeck and Experiment were the first three to meet the eye as the flag fell. Chiquito led the Experiment colt two lengths past the half, Hessen lapped on the Baldwin candidate. The Experiment colt began going up fast three furlongs from home, and had his head in front swinging into the straight, Chiquito second, four lengths from Hessen, the favorite. About a sixteenth from home the Experiment colt and Chiquito were head and head, and in a hard drive, both tired but game, Chiquito came to the front about forty yards of the finish and won driven out by two lengths, Experiment colt second, one and a half lengths from Hessen, who beat My Charm four lengths for show money. Time, 1:20½.

Sligo opened an even-money favorite, closed at 4 to 5. Sallie Calvert was next in demand at 3 to 1, Red Bird 8 (opened at 15), Dolly L. filly 8, Sir Reginald 12, others 15 to 60 to 1. There was over half an hour's delay at the post. Finally the flag flopped, and Sallie Calvert was in front, O'Bee second, Sligo third. At the half Red Bird had run up to Sallie Calvert's saddle-skirts, O'Bee third, at his heels, Sligo fourth. Red Bird and Sallie Calvert ran close together to the homestretch, followed by O'Bee and Sligo. Sallie Calvert seemed to have the race won up to the last sixteenth, when some horse on the outside came up and bumped her. Sligo had her beaten forty yards of the finish, and won driven out by one and a half lengths, Sallie Calvert second, Sir Reginald third, two lengths further away. Time, 1:05½. The winner was run up to $900 by a friend of W. O'B. Macdonough's, Hildreth retaining the horse for $905—an increase of $705 over his entered selling price.

George F. Smith, backed from 4 to 1 to 8 to 5, was a sizzing favorite. Realization was at 3 to 1, Clacquer 6, Joe Cotton 8, Zampost 10, Annie Moore and Gold Bug each 12 to 1, Banjo 30 to 1. The start was not of the best, the order being Clacquer, George F. Smith, Annie Moore. The favorite was in front in the first half-dozen strides, leading by four lengths at the half-pole, Clacquer second, with Annie Moore and Realization at his heels. The field made up a couple of lengths on Smith going the next quarter, Realization and Clacquer running close together. Smith was not headed, and won easily by three lengths. Realization ran up close to Smith about seventy yards of the finish, but fell back, and Clacquer snatched the place by a neck from Realization. Time, 1:04¼. The winner was run up to $1,000 by "Moose" Taylor, owner of Clacquer, Kiley, however, retaining the horse at $1,005.

The fifth and last race was one of a mile, and brought out five starters. McLight was an even-money favorite at first, but an heavy play on Florence Dickey sent his odds back to 6 to 5, Florence Dickey's down to 8 and 9 to 5. Braw Scot was well fancied at 3 to 1. The Darebin–Mura colt was at 12 to 1. Sunrise 40. The start was a very ragged one, Braw Scot being off first, Florence Dickey second, the Mura colt next, the favorite a very poor fourth. The Mura colt and Florence Dickey made the running to the quarter-pole, head and head, with Braw Scot at their heels and the favorite last, he having been cut off on the first turn. Hinrichs now sent McLight along like a shot, and he passed one after another as if they were anchored in the mud. He had not only run from last place to first at the half-pole, but was leading Florence Dickey, two lengths, Braw Scot a good third. Braw Scot closed on McLight three-eighths from home, and the pair ran necks apart into the straight, soon after entering which Carr got the path with Braw Scot, and though McLight came again gamely at the finish, Braw Scot landed a winner by two lengths, handily, McLight second, as far from Florence Dickey, she in turn to lengths from the Mura colt. Time, 1:49½.

THIRTIETH DAY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.

It was a chilly day, and people did not turn out as they should, in view of the excellence of the card. Mud and cold winds have their terrors, however, for San Franciscans, and the result was that little more than half of the usual Saturday crowd put in an appearance. In the first three races the winner did not get the verdict by much over eight inches, and the remaining two were well contested. It was a frosty afternoon for the bettors on the outside of the bookmakers' boxes too. The pencilers presented their patrons with a "hoodoo," in the shape of an icicle, with each ticket. Any fond possessor of a winning pasteboard on any race to-day outside of the jump will please step up to the office of the Secretary of the Benevolent Bookmakers' Association, where an artist will be found in readiness to reproduce his likeness, life size, in oil. If a favorite won any race outside of the steeplechase it has not come to light as yet.

The first race was taken by a 40 to 1 shot that suddenly showed a liking for a heavy track. Vigor led at the start and passing the half. Pat Murphy was first by a narrow margin into the homestretch, where Hueneme came through and won by a nose from Pat Murphy after he had bumped the favorite, Mainstay, badly. The last-named got the show and would have won but for the jostling.

Alexis got the verdict over Duke Stevens in the second, with Little Cripple a bang-up third. Duke Stevens, off third, went to the front without delay, and it looked from the press stand as if he was never headed. However, the judges are in a trifle better position to determine such matters than the reporters.

Gilead beat Thornhill a headin a drive for the California Theatre Stakes, one mile and a quarter, with Claudius a fair third and the favorite, Lovdal, fourth. Gilead bore over from the outside nearly to the inner rails, forcing Thornhill to go with him or be pulled up. The claim of foul made by Charley Weber, Thornhill's rider, was not allowed, however. In the jockeys' room, after this race, Bob Isom cut Homer Coombs three times in a row over jostling at the head of the homestretch. Coombs lost a great deal of blood and one of the stabs, near the heart, is pronounced serious. Coombs rode Lovdal, the favorite, in this stake, and claimed that little Isom, on San Luis Rey, jumped him coming into the homestretch, making the Wildidle colt lose all his chances of winning. He told Isom that if he ever did anything like that again he would give him a good whipping. The black boy said Coombs wouldn't, and they came to blows, the cutting following. Isom was arrested on the charge of assault with an intent to murder. There has been for some time a sort of race war among the jockeys, the blacks being very "sassy." Coombs is a very independent, bright boy, and has been doing excellent work in the saddle. It was not known that Isom was such a desperate fellow as he has turned out to be.

Argenta took the steeplechase into camp with ease, Ingot ("the good thing") getting the place and Vulcan the show.

Empress of Norfolk, off first to a rather poor start, was never headed in the last race, beating a couple of better animals in Ohiyesa and Jack Richelieu.

Chevalier, Jones, Carr, Casey and Flynn rode the winners this afternoon.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race, five and a half furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds, there were ten starters. Mainstay was favorite at 9 to 5, Pat Murphy in good demand at 13 to 5, imp. Vigor 4 to 1, Ernest 6 (opened at 10), Hueneme 40 to 1, the others from 12 to 80 to 1. The start was a disastrous one to the favorite, Mainstay, who was one of the last horses in the hand. Imp. Vigor, Hueneme, Pat Murphy was the order as the flag swished. Vigor led at the half-pole by half a length, Pat Murphy second, three lengths from Hueneme, Murphy had his face in front as they made the final turn and straightened for home. Hueneme and Mainstay were coming very fast, and the latter was bumped half-way down the straight and forced into the heavy going, Hueneme going on to give Pat Murphy battle. The pair came the last fifty yards close together, Hueneme leading. The latter lasted long enough to win by a nose from Pat Murphy, who was in front at the very next stride. A length behind Murphy came Mainstay, that but for the bump and bad send-off would undoubtedly have won the race.

Little Cripple was backed down from 8 to 5 to even money. The Mallard was at 2½ to 1, Miss Fletcher 6 to 1, Duke Stevens 8 and 9, Royal Flush 10, Alexis 12 to 1. The start was a good one. Duke Stevens went to the front at once, leading Miss Fletcher half a length at the quarter-pole, Alexis at the filly's heels, Little Cripple dogging him. Duke Stevens was first a length at the half-pole, Alexis, Little Cripple and Miss Fletcher heads apart as named; in fact, outside of Stevens, they were very closely bunched indeed. Duke Stevens led by his neck into the homestretch, Alexis, Little Cripple and Royal Flush close together. All dropped out in the homestretch except the first three mentioned, and it was an exciting struggle down the straight. To nearly everyone it appeared as if Alexis finished about five inches behind Duke Stevens, with Little Cripple three parts of a length away. However, the judges placed the horses Alexis, Duke Stevens, Little Cripple. Time, 2:03.

The California Theatre Stakes, mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds, came next. It brought out a field of six, Lovdal, played heavily, was an even-money favorite. Gilead closed at 8 to 5, Thornhill 4 to 1, Claudius, San Luis Rey and Del Norte 30 to 1 each. To a good start Claudius led with San Luis Rey second and Thornhill third. San Luis Rey led passing the stand by two lengths, Thornhill and Claudius head and head, the others close at hand. San Luis Rey held his lead passing the quarter-pole, where he was half a length from Claudius, the latter that distance in front of Thornhill. Four lengths away came a bunch headed by Gilead. Thornhill sailed to the front nearing the half-pole, where he led by a length, San Luis Rey and Gilead lapped. Thornhill's lead into the homestretch was cut down to a neck by Gilead, Lovdal a good third. Gilead and Thornhill head and head on the outside, drew clear of the others. A little less than a sixteenth from home Gilead bore in on Thornhill, and the pair cut across, nearly to the inside rails, both getting straightened finally and Gilead winning by a head, Thornhill second, one and a half lengths from Claudius, Lovdal fourth. Time, 2:15½.

The steeplechase, about one mile and a half, had five starters and Argenta for a favorite, his closing price being 3 to 5. Ingot was backed from 5 to 1 down to 13 to 5, a great tip floating about on Meany's colt. Happy Band was at 4 to 1, Vulcan 8, Guadalupe 12 to 1. They were sent away to a good start, Vulcan leading slightly. Ingot was first over the initial obstacle by a length, Argenta second, half a length from Vulcan. The order was unchanged going to far center-field, though Ingot and Argenta raced head and head. Argenta and Ingot then raced over the next three jumps, including the water, half a length apart as named, Vulcan third, from six to ten lengths away. Argenta took a decided lead going to far center-field the second time, and though Ingot was ridden out for all he was worth Argenta won handily at the end by three lengths, Ingot second, fifteen from Vulcan, who just lasted long enough to beat Happy Band a nose for the show. Time, 3:33½.

People fairly fell over each other in their eagerness to get a bet down on Jack Richelieu or Ohiyesa in the last race of the day, about six furlongs, selling. The first named was 4 to 5 in the betting, Ohiyesa 8 to 5, Empress of Norfolk 5 to 1, Talbot Clifton 40, The Drummer and Gussie 60 to 1 each. The start saw Empress of Norfolk off in the lead, Jack Richelieu next and Ohiyesa third. The Empress, of course, got dry path, and with her speed, that settled it. At the half she was first, a length from Richelieu, who was running head and head with Ohiyesa. At the head of the homestretch Empress of Norfolk had increased her lead to three lengths, and Ohiyesa had supplanted Jack Richelieu in second place. The latter was never headed, and though Ohiyesa made up some ground, he was beaten at the end by one and a half lengths Jack Richelieu third, a length behind Pat Dunne's recent purchase. Talbot Clifton finished fourth. Time, 1:15½—a good run.

THIRTY-FIRST DAY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Strange to relate, the heavy rain of last night had rather improved the going. It was not as sticky as on Saturday, and there was little trace of that dry path down the homestretch. The attendance was fair and the racing exciting in nearly all the events. Three favorites and two well-played second choices got the money, hence the laugh was rather on the side of the form students. Chevalier, Hinrichs, C. Weber, E. Jones and F. Carr rode the winners, the last named having to work hardest to land his mount in front. The surprises of the day were the running second of Ricardo, May Day and Hymn, respectively 20, 100 and 10 to 1 shots.

Suwanee, the good-looking half-sister to Quarterstaff, led from start to finish, and won handily by two lengths from Miss Willoughby, who was three parts of a length before Headflower. Coquette, second clear around into the homestretch, finished an indifferent fourth.

Expense went to the front at once on the second, and gained more and more on his opponents as the race progressed, until at the end he was a winner by five lengths, Ricardo, a long shot, beating Bernardo a length for the place. Imp. Crighton was slow to get moving, and finished a poor fourth.

Enthusiast was off first, second at the quarter, and then romped away from his field going to the half and homestretch. He was eased up about a sixteenth from home, but got going again in time to stall off the rank outsider (May Day's) rush and win by three parts of a length, McLight a good third. Enthusiast is great in heavy going, surely.

The Miss Clay filly evened up matters with Playful to-day, taking the lead when they had run about a furlong and winning (after swerving near the finish) by a length from Gallant, who beat the erratic Playful five lengths for the place.

Realization and Hymn alternated in the lead to the home stretch in the last race. Here Braw Scot came like a shot, and had a decided command half-way down. Hymn came again, however, and in a clever fight Braw Scot got the money by less than a length from the Weber colt, Capt. Rees, the favorite, third, and Realization, "the good thing," fourth.

How the Races Were Run.

Suwanee was favorite in the first race, at 3½ to 1, Beatrice 6 (opened at 15 to 1), Miss Garvin, Miss Willoughby, Headflower and the Apache-Irene colt 7 to 1 each, Coquette 10, Red Idle, others 15 to 80 to 1. Suwanee was off a trifle in front, and was closely pressed by Coquette for nearly a furlong, and then drew away, leading her by two lengths into the homestretch, Coquette a length from Miss Willoughby, Headflower a fair fourth. Suwanee, coming on the outside in the straight, was not headed, winning handily by two lengths, Miss Willoughby a rather easy second, three parts of a length from Headflower. Time, 1:06¾.

Expense went to the post a slight favorite (2 to 1) for the second race, seven furlongs, selling. Bernardo was a strong second choice at 11 to 5, imp. Crighton 3 to 1. Two Cheers 7, Ricardo 15, Mura colt 20, Mestor 40 and Democrat 100 to 1. To a fair start Ricardo was first to show. Expense led by a length passing the quarter, Two Cheers next, as far from Bernardo. Crighton was last. At the half Expense led by three lengths, Bernardo and Ricardo second and third, heads apart. Expense's lead had been cut down to one and a half lengths by the time he reached the homestretch, Ricardo second, a length from Bernardo. Expense went away from his field again in the straight, and won easily by five lengths, Ricardo second, handily, a length in front of Bernardo, he two from imp. Crighton. Time, 1:33½—a good run on such a track.

Enthusiast opened at 7 to 5, closed at 7 to 10, in the third race, one mile, selling. McLight's closing price was 11 to 5 (opening 8 to 5), Miss Buckley 5 to 1, Experiment colt 10 (opened at 20), Ernest 20 and May Day 60 to 1. To a good start Enthusiast was first to show, McLight second, Miss Buckley third. Ernest ran up rapidly and was first to the quarter-pole by two lengths, Enthusiast second, a length from the Experiment colt. Enthusiast went under a strong pull for more than another furlong, and when Charley Weber gave him his head the favorite shot to the fore, leading Ernest a head at the half, Miss Buckley third, lapped on Ernest. Enthusiast drew away at a great pace, leaving into the homestretch by three lengths. McLight and May Day, on sufferance, closed up on Enthusiast down the homestretch, but when Charley Weber gave the favorite his head twenty yards of the finish he came away like a shot and won easily by three parts of a length, May Day, the rank outsider, getting the place cleverly by half a length, McLight third, Miss Buckley a poor fourth. Time, 1:50.

Playful was a 6 to 5 favorite in the fourth race, Miss Clay next in demand at 11 to 5, Gallant at 3 to 1, El Tirano 20 Miss Ruth 25, Kitty L. 60 to 1. Playful was first to show to a good start, Miss Clay filly second, Gallant third. The Miss Clay filly passed Playful when they had gone about a furlong, as did Gallant also, she being two lengths to the bad at the half-pole and falling back. The Miss Clay filly swing first into the homestretch by a length, Gallant second, three lengths from Playful. The leaders were close together up to the final sixteenth, and then the Miss Clay filly drew away at a great rate. She swerved badly toward the inside fifty yards of the finish, but little Jones got her going again in time to win easily by a length from Gallant, who in turn was five lengths in front of Playful, she two from Sunrise. Time 1:18¾.

In the last race of the day there were mighty plunges on Realization and Braw Scot by clever folks, while Capt. Rees was a favorite at 7 to 5. Braw Scot's closing price was 11 to 5 (3 to 1 could be had at one time), Realization 14 to 5, Hymn 10 to 1, Tillie S. 12. Jake Allen 80 to 1. The order at the start was Realization, Hymn, Capt. Rees. Realization and Tillie S. were in the lead, heads apart, swinging by the half-pole, Hymn lapped on Tillie S. Hymn took command three furlongs from home, and led Realization into the homestretch two lengths, Braw Scot third and closing up fast. Realization was beaten half-way down the straight, and Braw Scot took the lead, Hymn came again and in a pretty drive Braw Scot landed a winner by three parts of a length, Hymn second, one and one-half lengths from Captain Rees, Realization fourth, another lengths away. Time, 1:19.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 547.]

GEORGE WITHERS arrived Friday from Chicago. About eight years ago George was perhaps the leading jockey of the West and one of the best in the country. One day he had four mounts at Louisville and won them all. He campaigned old Ascender, a broken-down ex-crack, with great success, but has been lost sight of the last few years. He will ride jumpers.

The Winning Owners.

Nick S. Hall's horses have won the largest sum of money at the present meeting of the California Jockey Club—$5,010. The Santa Anita Stable is second with $3,890, the Flint Stable third with $3,300 and Barney Schreiber next with $3,080. A. B. Spreckels is the only other owner with $3,000 to his credit, though a couple are close to this mark. This table takes in the winnings of the various stables from October 27th up to but not including December 1st:

	1st	2d	3d	Winnings
Appleby, Orville	1	2	2	$ 500
Abrahams, Zeke	...	2	...	140
Almonia Stable	...	1	...	70
Appleby, W. L.	...	1	...	70
Brown, E. F	...	...	2	60
Blakely, A. G.	...	1	3	160
Burns & Waterhouse	1	9	2	1,090
Buena Vista Stable	...	...	1	30
Burke, Effie	...	...	1	30
Boyle, T.	...	...	1	30
Clay Stable	...	2	...	140
Clayton, B. C.	...	...	1	30
California Stable	1	1	2	430
Covington & Kent	...	2	2	290
Carmona Stable	1	1	1	400
Carillo, F.	...	...	1	30
Conway, J.	...	...	1	30
Carson, F. C.	...	...	1	30
Capital Stable	...	...	1	30
Corrigan, Ed	3	...	...	1,100
Dunne, P.	1	...	...	300
Dornberger, W.	2	3	1	840
Durkee, C. H.	1	2	...	440
Dixon, W.	...	2	...	140
Dean, C. L.	...	1	...	200
Davis, J. F.	...	1	4	1,100
Dolan, R. L.	...	...	1	30
Davenport, R. & C.	...	1	...	70
Encino Stable	...	2	2	200
El Tirano Stable	1	1	1	400
Earp, Wyatt	...	1	...	300
Ezell, L.	1	2	1	1,170
Elmwood Stock F.	2	4	1	1,010
Elkton Stable	1	...	1	330
Flint Stable	10	1	1	3,300
Fields, John	2	1	1	700
Fox, M.	2	2	1	770
Garden City Stable	2	1	1	1,040
Garland & Ramsdell	2	1	2	1,030
Goehring, A. H.	...	2	1	170
Hayes & White	1	...	2	450
Hope Glen Farm S.	...	3	4	360
Hall, N. S.	9	3	4	5,010
Harvey, Jos.	1	...	...	300
Hildreth S. C.	6	5	2	2,210
Herzog P.	2	...	2	660
Howard W. J.	...	...	1	30
King J. E.	1	...	...	300
Kelly M. J.	2	1	3	760
Kentucky Stable	4	5	6	1,800
Kiley T.	1	...	...	$ 300
Lawrence Stock Farm	...	1	1	180
Legg L. A.	4	...	1	1,730
Lone Stable	1	...	...	300
Morine Al.	...	...	3	30
McDonald C. L.	1	...	1	330
MacdonoughW O'B	2	1	1	695
McDermitt F. J.	...	...	2	60
McIntosh J. S.	2	...	3	690
Niagara Stable	...	1	1	100
Owen Bros.	6	6	3	2,910
Ocean View Stable	...	1	3	240
Oakland Stable	...	2	3	230
Ottinger A.	1	2	2	500
Pleasanton Stable	5	6	3	2,110
Pescador Stable	1	3	3	600
Pamrapo Stable	...	1	...	200
Riverside Stable	...	...	1	30
Rey Alfonso Stable	4	...	...	2,000
Raft James	...	1	1	100
Ruggles C. L.	...	1	...	400
Reavey John	...	...	2	140
Ryan T. H.	7	10	2	2,890
Robbins John	2	3	1	870
Rinconado Stable	2	1	1	1,000
Rose George	4	1	3	1,960
Schreiber Barney	8	7	3	3,080
Schwartz H.	1	1	1	400
Shields J. H. & Co.	2	5	5	1,100
Spreckels A. B.	5	6	5	3,010
Santa Rita Stable	3	5	1	1,510
Siebenthaler P.	1	2	1	470
Santa Anita Stable	8	3	7	3,890
Sycamore Stable	1	1	1	500
Sink W. B.	...	2	1	870
Shoedler W. H.	...	...	1	70
Stevenson Chas.	...	...	2	60
Thornhill Stable	1	1	2	855
Taylor H. "Moose"	2	1	1	1,400
Ullman A.	5	2	2	2,000
Undine Stable	...	...	1	70
Walkinshaw St'ble	...	...	1	100
Wakeman A. K.	1	...	2	350
Williams Dow	...	2	...	660
White L. C.	1	...	2	360
Wilson & Co.	...	...	1	30
White & Clark	1	...	...	300
Weber P.	...	...	1	30

What the Horse Pilots Have Done.

The following table, gotten up in alphabetical order, shows the work of every jockey that has had a mount at the California Jockey Club meeting, from October 27th up to December 1st. Felix Carr, of the jockeys that rode flat races entirely, has the largest percentage of winning mounts, 345, while Bob Isom has the largest number of wins to his credit, 32; however, his percentage of winning mounts is but 288. Allmark leads the steeplechase riders by a big margin. Stanford has done fairly well over the jumps. Chevalier, W. Clancy, Hinrichs, C. Weber, Coombs and W. Flynn rank high on the flat. Perhaps the most improved riders at the track are Coombs, Bob Isom and Chevalier, who, in one season, have risen rapidly in their profession. George Miller, Mike Hennessy and Emanuel Morris, considered crack jockeys by every judge of riding, do not seem to be getting the mounts their ability seems to entttle them to.

	1st	2d	3d	Unp.
Allmark	6	0	2	3
Ames	...	...	...	2
Ambrose	...	...	...	1
Anderson	...	...	...	2
Bozeman	4	2	4	19
Burns	...	5	3	23
Blakeley	...	2	4	3
Booton	...	...	...	4
Burlingame	...	...	...	3
Butler	...	...	...	1
Cuddy	...	1	...	9
Chevalier	23	17	16	50
Coady	1	3	3	17
Clancy W.	3	4	4	4
Covington A.	1	3	4	19
Combs	9	17	8	29
Cleary	...	...	...	12
Carns	...	...	1	2
Clifton	...	...	...	1
Carr F.	19	16	5	15
Casey M.	2	...	2	1
Coffey	1	...	1	2
Cochran	...	...	...	1
Davis	...	1	...	1
Doyoey T.	1	1	...	3
Dingley	...	...	...	1
Erskine	...	...	...	1
Enos	...	...	...	4
Flynn W.	8	10	10	45
Flynn J.	...	...	...	1
Flowers	...	1	...	2
Frawley	...	...	...	1
Fitzgerald	...	...	...	1
Galbraith	1	...	1	1
Glover	...	2	...	8
Galindo	1	1	...	...
Gilmore	...	1	...	...
Gilbert	...	...	...	1
Hinrichs	11	18	13	50
Hennessey	1	...	...	6
Henry D.	...	1	1	5
Harris	...	...	1	2
Hill N.	1	3	...	16
Isom R.	32	16	22	41
Isom A.	2	7	3	21
Jackson	...	...	1	3
Jones J.	...	...	...	2
Jones E.	5	4	...	24
King, Wash.	...	...	3	7
Kennedy	...	...	...	3
King, Willie	...	...	...	5
Kelly M.	...	1	...	...
Kidd	...	...	...	3
Ledgett	...	...	1	3
Long W.	...	...	2	10
Long J.	1	...	1	1
Leonard C.	...	...	...	1
Miller Geo.	1	...	1	4
Morris F.	...	...	...	2
Murphy	...	...	...	5
Meadows	...	...	...	4
Morris E.	...	1	2	1
Maas	...	1	...	2
Maynard	...	...	...	2
Madden	1	...	...	4
Martin	...	...	...	1
Murphy	...	...	...	1
McAuliffe	...	...	1	5
McCullough	...	1	...	1
McInerny	...	1	...	3
McClain, Si	1	1	1	13
McIntyre	...	...	...	1
Narvaez F.	...	...	...	3
Narvaez	...	1	1	10
Peters	1	...	...	12
Pinkney	...	...	...	1
Pixley	...	...	...	1
Riley	1	1	2	7
Russell	...	...	...	3
Sullivan J.	1	4	2	8
Sullivan P.	...	...	...	5
Stanford	2	5	...	8
Stewart	...	...	1	1
Smith H.	...	...	1	8
Steele	...	...	...	7
Straus	...	...	...	3
Sparling	...	...	...	1
Spense	...	1	...	...
Seaman	...	...	1	6
Shaw	...	...	1	12
Taral C.	...	...	1	7
Venable	...	...	1	1
Weaver	...	1	...	3
Weber Joe	...	...	...	1
Weber C.	7	3	10	29

Largest Winning Horses at the Meeting.

The following horses have placed to the credit of their owners at the present California Jockey Club meeting $800 or over:

Floodmore, 4 years	$3,150
Artist, 3	2,630
Polaski, 3	2,350
Happy Day, 6	2,000
Rey Alfonso, 2	2,000
Clacquer, 4	1,770
Motor, 3	1,400
Tiger, 2	1,200
Argenta, a	1,170
Sir Richard, 4	1,110
Piquante, 2	1,080
Playful, 2	1,070
Lady Diamond, 3	1,050
Florence Dickey, 3 years	$1,010
Duke Stevens, 4	1,000
Tartarian, 4	970
Brodhead, 3	970
Braw Scot, 5	930
Sister Mary, 4	870
Romair, 5	870
Mollie R., 2	870
Thornhill, 3	855
Ohiyesa, 4	840
Rey El Santa Anita, 3	830
Jack Richelieu, 5	810
Senator Irby, 3	800

Winning Sires.

Following is a table showing the standing of the sires whose sons and daughters have won $500 or over at the local meeting now in progress, from October 27th up to but not including December 1st:

Flood	$1,280
Prince of Norfolk	3,920
Imp. Darebin	3,700
Three Cheers	3,580
Emperor of Norfolk	3,340
Imp. Cheviot	2,975
Captain Al	2,350
Imp. Mariner	2,070
Argyle	1,810
Duke of Norfolk	1,800
Flambeau	1,750
Jim Brown	1,470
Knight of Ellerslie	1,400
Longfellow	1,360
Enquirer	1,170
Stafford	1,110
Springbok	1,110
Imp. Brutus	1,020
Onondaga	$ 970
Stratford	970
Imp. Midlothian	930
John Happy	880
Imp. Woodlands	870
Imp. Great Tom	810
Shannon	800
Bishop	800
Fellowcharm	780
Imp. Cyrus	750
Powhattan	700
Imp. Kyrle Daly	670
Wildidle	640
Grinstead	610
Verano	600
Free Knight	600
Peel	500
Winters	500

Sale of Rancho del Paso Thoroughbreds.

There was a goodly gathering in the sales paddock last Saturday about noon, the occasion being the selling of a number of yearlings and two two-year-olds from Rancho del Paso. A number of notabilities of the turf were in the crowd, and betting was spirited whenever anything really gilt-edged was led up. F. de Ojeda got a prize for $90 in the chestnut filly by Torso out of Jess (dam of Chemuck), by Joe Hooker, and the strapping bay sister to Normandie was a bargain at $300, John C. Humphrey securing her. P. E. ("Hanger") Jones got a half-sister to Middleton for $175 and James McDonald a half-sister to Zaldivar for $165. A racy-looking little black colt by imp. Midlothian from Marigold, by Luke Blackburn, elicited some lively bidding, R. Stipe getting him for $500. The chestnut filly by Longfield out of Martine, captured by Col. Chinn, looks like a good one. Barney Schreiber got the only Salvator sold, a kingly-looking chestnut colt out of Pandora, by Spendthrift. The brown filly by Ben Ali—Shasta that went to Ed Corrigan's nod at $275 is a likely-looking miss. Both of the two-year-olds brought good prices—$580 and $775. Following were the purchasers and prices:

YEARLINGS.

Bay filly by imp. Kyrle Daly—Extract; J. C. Humphrey	$ 300
Bay filly by Ben Ali—Fedalma; P. E. Jones	200
Brown gelding by Fresno—Filena; James McDonald	175
Bay filly by Tyrant—Griselda; Col. J. Chinn	160
Chestnut filly by Fitz James—Helena; James McDonald	60
Chestnut filly by Torso—Jess; F. de Ojeda	90
Bay filly by imp. Kyrle Daly—Katie Darling; M. Cassidy	60
Brown filly by Torso—Lady Leinster; C. A. Baldwin	130
Bay filly by Ben Ali—Lady Middleton; P. E. Jones	175
Chestnut filly by Torso—Lena's First; James McDonald	165
Chestnut filly by Torso—Little Flush; Matt Green	110
Bay filly by Torso—Lizzie P.; Sam Bowley	180
Black colt by imp. Midlothian—Marigold; R. Stipe	500
Chestnut filly by Longfield—Martine; Col. J. Chinn	170
Bay gelding, by Alexander—May Dunbar; Matt Green	55
Bay filly, by Ben Ali—Miss Laura; Mr. Hamilton	85
Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Pandora; B. Schreiber	450
Brown filly, by Ben Ali—Shasta; Ed Corrigan	275
Bay filly, by Fresno—Sophie; E. F. Brown	145
Brown filly, by Fresno—Varona; Sam Bowley	125
Bay gelding, by Alexander—Viola; E. A. Howard	80

TWO YEAR-OLDS.

Bay gelding, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Shena Van; C. A. Baldwin	580
Chestnut filly, by imp. Midlothian—Filena; Wm. Donathan	775
Total of day's sale	$ 5,045
Average per head	219.35

PROPERTY OF COL. H. I. THORNTON.

Brown filly, yearling, by Apache—Trixey, by Joe Hooker; Ed Corrigan	$ 260

Benefits of the Horse Show.

There are many phases to the horse show, and one of the most interesting is the business side of the entertainment—that is, the stimulus which is certain to be given not only to the breeding and training of horses but to the manufacture and sale of all sorts of appliances used in connection with horses. It may not be a matter of profound consequence whether a particular kind of vehicle is called by one name or another, or whether a set of harness should be made in this style or that, or whether a whip should be strictly in accordance with an accepted model, but all these things make work for American workingmen, and work means wages and the return of an era of prosperity.

When a man of fortune spends his fortune, or, at least, a goodly portion of it, in buying horses and carriages and harness, in fitting up stables and carriage rooms and in employing men and boys to take care of his purchases, there can be no exception taken to his course except on the part of the extreme communists who believe, with Proudhon, that the ownership of property of any kind is robbery. It is the rich man who hoards his money who is an evil and a disgrace to the community, not the one who builds houses and furnishes them and is a patron of the liberal arts as well as the mechanic arts, or who even buys yachts and horses and dogs with his money, which is as much his as the wages of the working-man belong to him.

California has become tolerated as a favorable place for the raising and training of horses, and the horse show certainly will not diminish the reputation of the State. If some of those who think the horse show is useless or valueless could see the expense bill of even one of the horses exhibited there, they would come to realize at once that a fine horse is a valuable investment, not only for his owner but for the State at large, and that the result of the present exhibition must be beneficial to California in many ways.—Chronicle.

New Stakes for the Spring Meeting.

The California Jockey Club yesterday announced five additional stakes to be run at their spring meeting. This makes ten stakes in all, entries for which are to close December 15th. The following is a list of the stakes:

The Racing Stakes, two-year-old fillies, one-half mile; the Pacific Stakes, two year-olds, one-half mile; the Flying Stakes, two-year olds, four and one-half furlongs; the Rancho del Paso Stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs; the Spring Stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs; the Bitter Root Handicap, two-year-olds, five furlongs; the Washoe Stakes, two-year-olds, six furlongs; the Bay District Handicap, two-year-olds, about six furlongs, and the Consolation Stakes for two-year-olds, five furlongs. All these stakes are guaranteed to be worth from $1,000 to $2,000.

How Ancile Was Painted.

St. Louis, Mo., November 26.—Ed. Corrigan is determined not to let the attempt which was made about a month ago to run a ringer over the Hawthorne track in the name of Dan Kurtz go unheeded with mere punishment of the tools who were detected in the act, but is having a thorough investigation made, which will probably end in the rounding up of the gang which carried out the "Little Dan" case at Louisville, the "Twilight" case at the fair grounds, and the attempted "Golden Gate" affair at East St. Louis. The master of Hawthorne is going after the big game in this ringing business, and by the time his emissaries have completed their investigations the methods and the identity of every member of the gang will be known to all racing officials.

As the result of the investigation which agents of Corrigan have been conducting in St. Louis for several weeks past the evidence now adduced shows that the attempt to ring Ancile and Dan Kurtz was engineered by the same crowd that attempted the other three cases mentioned. At the time of the exposure of the Golden Gate attempt the man with the money who remained in the background was D. G. McDonald, of Almont, Ont., a town across from Detroit.

McDonald is a retired lawyer. He purchased from the Brannon Brothers in the spring of 1892 the horses Tanner and Post Odds, the former of which had been ruled off at Latonia, where he was run as Polk Badget, and the latter at East St. Louis, where he run as Caddo. Then with Tanner, McDonald, it is known, has raced him as Little Dan, Twilight and Golden Gate. Post Odds has run at the Canadian meetings as Warbler.

About a month ago an attempt was made to make a killing with a ringer at Hawthorne. The horse was entered in the name of Dan Kurtz, but was pronounced by horsemen not to be that animal, but Ancile. His reputed owner was an apparently ignorant German, giving the name of Shultz and claiming St. Louis as his home. The Chicago papers laughed the idea of any intelligent person trying to use Ancile for a ringer, but in this they were mistaken. Ancile is a four-year-old by Ansel, and to-day he can beat any horse over the East St. Louis track at any distance up to six furlongs. This is a fact not generally known, and it was due to this that the Chicago newspaper men and some of the officials were thrown off the track. Corrigan was not deceived, however, and he knew that the trick was not one attempted by an ignorant German unaided, but that there bigger men behind it, and it was with this purpose that his agents have been at work on the case ever since.

It was with this purpose that the real Dan Kurtz, who is not worth a cent for racing purposes, is now a member of the Corrigan string. Ancile, the ringer, is the property of a man named Gregg, who at present has the horse quartered near the East St. Louis track, but of course is not allowed to race him, the animal having been ruled off. It is from Gregg that the agents of Corrigan have been enabled to get much information and have been enabled to get on the track of the big men involved. Gregg's story is about as follows:

Several months ago a German stair-builder of Chicago, whose name he pronounces "Rakoff," leased from him the racing properties of Ancile for several months. Several weeks later a man named Luth, a son-in law of "Rakoff," came to St. Louis, and bought of W. J. Alderson, the owner of Dan Kurtz, that worthless cripple, paying $100 for him. At the purchaser's request Alderson shipped the real Dan Kurtz to Chicago. This was the first step toward running the ringer. The reason for purchasing Kurtz was to have possession of him and thus prevent the fact from becoming known that a ringer had been run.

At Chicago, Ancile was painted to represent Dan Kurtz, the work being done by a man named W. S. Duncan. The ringer was then entered at Hawthorne, and men planted in the different poolrooms of the country to play him. But, unfortunately, the officials became suspicious before the race, went to the paddock, and examined the horse. They found that he had been dyed, and they determined, in order to "burn up" the conspirators' money, to let him start and disqualify him if he won. The ringer, so it is claimed, could have won, but the boy was probably told to pull him, the men having him in charge thinking that if he was beaten they would have another chance to run him, not knowing what action the officials had determined upon.

As soon as the race was over all those who were known to be identified with the attempt were ruled off, but the investigation did not stop there. Duncan brought Ancile back to St. Louis and wanted to turn him over to Gregg, attempting to put him in the stable of Alderson. The owner refused to permit this. When Gregg showed up he took the horse, had him clipped, and now has him at East St. Louis

Before going Duncan told Alderson that if he ever wanted to have any work of that character done to call on him, giving him his Chicago address. He said that he could paint a horse any color but white. He could put a white star on him, but that was the limit of his ability.

Gregg knows more than he has made public, for it seems he was in Chicago at the attempted fraud, and he claims, discovering the purpose for which his horse was to be used, the interested persons in order to get rid of him, gave him money to leave the town. From them he learned that McDonald was the main man. He had put up a certain sum of money with Chicago parties to be paid to the persons intrusted to carry out the work, provided they did so successfully.

It will be remembered that Will Brannon, one of the brothers of that name, was the first to divulge the identity of McDonald with all the ringing which has been done on the Western turf. He did so partly with the desire of securing a hearing for his brother John, who, he claimed was innocent of the Polk Badgett affair, and to square up an old account with McDonald, who had not acted fairly with him in some of the dealings they had had together.

Connected with McDonald is a trainer and jockey named Richings. This is the man who claimed to be the owner of Golden Gate, when Tanner endeavored to land a race at East St. Louis under that name.—Inter-Ocean.

It is not improbable that some effort will be made in the Rhode Island Legislature to repeal the present pool law in that State, though it is hoped by most of those directly interested that such an effort, if made, will not prove successful.

The Association Must Do Something.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society last Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Board of Trade rooms. President Philo Hersey was in the chair, and Directors Rea, Hobson, Fox, Quinn and Montgomery were present. The meeting was to hear the opinion of Judge Spencer in regard to the right of the directors to mortgage or sell the property of the society to meet its debts. The opinion was read as follows:

Hon. Philo Hersey, Chairman of the Committee appointed by the Board of Managers of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society—DEAR SIR:—Complying with your request for an opinion in relation to the powers of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society and its Board of Managers to make provisions for securing existing indebtedness of said society by mortgaging its real property and to provide for the gradual liquidation of its indebtedness, I beg leave to submit the following:

It appears from the statement of the secretary that an indebtedness has been incurred by the Board of Managers as follows: $3750 evidenced by the note of the directors which was for expenditures for improving track and for water works; bills and overdrafts $4846; for current expenses, premiums due, $621; taxes and secretary's salary, $618.81, aggregating $9835.81; and it is this indebtedness which the Board is now seeking ways and means to liquidate.

The society was formed under the provisions of an act of the Legislature passed March 12, 1859, entitled, "An Act Concerning Agricultural Societies," and an amendment of section three thereof, passed February 15, 1878.

Section one of the original act provides that "any seven or more persons may form an association for agricultural purposes and when so formed it should be known and designated by the name of ——— Agricultural Society, and by such name and style shall have perpetual successions and shall have power and authority to contract and be contracted with; to sue and be sued in all courts; to have and use a common seal; and to alter the same at pleasure; to make, ordain and establish, and put into execution such by-laws, ordinances, rules and regulations as shall be necessary for the good government of such society and the management of its affairs.

"Provided that said by-laws, ordinances, rules and regulations shall not be contrary to any provisions of the charter or the Constitution of this State, or of the United States.

Section two provides that "In addition to the powers above enumerated, the society shall by its name have power to purchase, hold and lease any quantity of land not exceeding in the aggregate one hundred and sixty acres, with such buildings and improvements as may be erected thereon; and may sell, lease and dispose of the same at pleasure. The said real estate shall be held by such society for the purpose of erecting buildings and other improvements contemplated to promote and encourage the interests of agriculture, horticulture, mechanics, manufactures, stock-raising and general domestic industry.

After the organization of the society it purchased a tract of land consisting of seventy-six acres, which it has since held and devoted to the uses and purposes of the society, the original purchase price of which has long since been paid.

This society, although it possesses many of the attributes of a corporation, is not organized for commercial business or for profit and has no capital stock or stockholders, but the persons joining the society are merely members.

The power over the real property of the society is confined to the purchase, leasing, selling and disposing thereof, and power is given by the charter to mortgage or otherwise encumber its realty. The term "disposal," used in the second section cannot be construed as authorizing the encumbering of the property and the foreclosure of the mortgage and sale of the property thereunder would result in a disposition of it.

If, however, any doubt existed as to the meaning of the term, it is set at rest by the provision of section five of the same act, which provides that "No society organized under the provisions of this act shall contract any debts or liabilities exceeding the amount of money in the treasury at the time such debt or liability shall have been contracted, except as provided in the next section."

The provision in the next section is to the effect that an indebtedness not exceeding $1,000 may be created by a unanimous vote of the Board of Managers for the purpose of purchasing and leasing property as provided in the second section.

The sixth section gives further emphasis to the restriction upon the incurring indebtedness by the society by declaring that "in case of an excess being incurred said Board of Managers shall in their individual and private capacities be held jointly liable to such society for the amount of such excess; Provided that any member of said Board who shall have been absent or caused his dissent therefrom at the time to be entered on the minutes, shall not be so held liable."

The powers and duties of the Board of Managers of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society being prescribed and limited by the provisions of the act of March 12, 1859, the exercise of any power by the society through any of its officers which are inhibited by said act are absolutely void.

The prohibition against incurring any indebtedness by the society in excess of the amount of money in its treasury at the time such debt or liability shall have been contracted, except for the purchase or leasing of land and making the Board of Managers individually liable for such excess of indebtedness incurred under their administration is necessarily a prohibition against the recognition of any such debt by the Board in any form and manifestly a prohibition against causing such debt to be an encumbrance upon its property by way of pledge or mortgage.

I am therefore of the opinion that a mortgage of the property of the society as security for the existing indebtedness as above stated would be absolutely void.

As to the right of the various creditors to enforce payment of their claims against the property of the society it is an independent question and one involved in some uncertainty.

Ordinarily a private corporation or incorporated society is liable at the suit of creditors for money or property which the corporation has secured or applied to its own use, although the indebtedness may have been incurred in violation of the charter provisions governing such corporation. That portion of the indebtedness which was created for improvements upon the property of the society undoubtedly would be enforceable. As to the other indebtedness which was incurred for current expenses, it is doubtful if it can be enforced against the society.

The present indebtedness of the society is doubtless quite embarrassing, as it has presumably been incurred in good faith and for the best interests of all concerned.

I suggest as a possible method of relief that the society elects to continue its existence under the provisions of the Civil Code relating to corporations as presented in Section 287, Civil Code, and after so doing, that application be made to the Superior Court pursuant to Section 598, Civil Code, for leave to mortgage the property of the society.

Respectfully, FRS. E. SPENCER.

San Jose, November 23, 1894.

When the opinion had been read there was a free and full discussion of the situation. It was the sentiment of all present that the debts had been incurred in good faith and would and should be paid. The best and quickest method of doing this was the question to be solved.

Director T. S. Montgomery said: "Of course these debts must be and will be paid. The public should remember that we are not a society engaged in making money for ourselves. Even should the society clear $100,000 a year the directors would not get a cent. We are giving our time and energy to this work. Certainly the creditors of the society will have patience until we can get the business straightened out and pay them. I do not believe any one one will annoy us when they understand this. If anyone should be cranky we can fight the suit and get it to Supreme Court and they would then have to wait several years for their money.

Directors Rea, Hobson, Fox, Montgomery, in fact all who were present, discussed the matter of getting in additional life members. The opinion was expressed that a large number of patriotic and public-spirited citizens would join and thus aid the society by their initiation fee.

On suggestion of Director Montgomery this matter went over to be brought before the members' annual meeting in January.

Director Rea said that the only thing needed was more time, and then the difficulty would be worked out. He was confident many gentlemen would join.

The Secretary was instructed to pay the first installment of taxes now due.

Theo. Lenzen, the architect who examined the grand stand, reported that it was in good condition and perfectly safe. He recommended, however, that the old stand be nailed up and placarded "dangerous" as it was in a very bad shape, and if people were allowed to gather in it there was danger of an accident.

Returning to the subject of the debts, several directors said there might be an idea in the minds of some that the debts had been incurred by horse racing. They said that this was not correct, as the races had been self-sustaining and even paid a profit.

Director Fox made a motion that the directors meet with Judge Spencer at the earliest convenient day to discuss the legal phases of the case. He explained that even with the opinion before them it would be satisfactory to meet the attorney. The motion prevailed unanimously. Judge Spencer is out of the city to-day.

The secretary was instructed to notify all life members of the importance and urgency of the annual meeting in January, and ask them to be present. It was also said that there would be no assessment.

It was 12 o'clock when the meeting adjourned.—Herald

Horses Defeat Bicycle Riders.

Another test of speed and enderance between horse and bicycle rider took place at Los Angeles last Sunday in which the horse came out first best, although by only a small margin. The Herald yesterday had the following account of the race:

"Albert Schock, the world's champion six-day bicycle rider, was not able to keep up with four of William McDermott's running horses for fifty miles yesterday, and was three-quarters of a mile behind when the last horse finished its last mile.

"Schock took a steady pace and maintained it for two hours and 36 minutes, but the horses had made the fifty miles in two hours and thirty-three minutes, and won the money.

"At one stage of the race the bicyclist was one full lap ahead of the horses, not counting the four extra laps the horses were required to make on account of having the inside and shorter track, and it was during the last ten minutes that the gain was made and during the last five miles that the four extra laps required for the horses to make were overcome by them.

"More horses and riders were used than the articles of agreement called for, and it was on account of this that the referee called all bets off. Four horses were used instead of two.

"The fastest mile was the sixth made in 2:53. The horse gained one lap in the fourth mile, another in the forty-second and a third in the forty-fourth. In the forty-ninth another was gained, and in the fiftieth the remaining lap required was gained.

"Schock made the first ten miles in 29:36, the horse in 29:33. Fifteen miles were made by Schock in 44:18, and the horse in 43:51. Twenty miles, Schock, 59:51; horse, 59:38. Twenty-five miles, Schock, 1:15:20; horse, 1:15:20 Thirty miles, 1:30:37 each. Thirty-five miles, Schock, 1,46:37; horse, 1:46:32. Forty miles, Schock, 2:02:02; horse, 2:01:09. Forty-five miles, Schock, 2:18:45; horse, 2:16:12.

"Schock rode a Fowler machine geared to 76 inches, and to the fact of this high gearing he lays a point of his defeat."

A. W. FOSTER, the genial President of the North Pacific Coast Railroad, has as fine a herd of Hungarian ponies on his farm as there is in America. "The children's pets," he calls them, but we notice the aisles between their stalls at the Horse Show were always crowded with pretty old-fashioned children.

The Horse Show Auction Sale.

The sale of representatives of various breed of horses at Mechanics' Pavilion Monday was not the success anticipated. A number of the prize-winners at the recent Horse Show came under the hammer, but as there had not been sufficient time to advertise the sale there were not buyers in attendance. In fact, no bids were received on several valuable horses. No one present wished to buy the four-in-hand of Thos. Kearney.

M. H. deYoung purchased the hackney team Maybelle and Maude B. for $175. Edgar Mills secured Mary B. for $105. Minnie went for $65 to C. R. Walter. Toronto and Yorkshire, the gray leaders of Mr. Kearney's four-in-hand, were secured by William M. Lent for $400. The wheelers went to Colonel Isaac Trumbo for $310. Mr. Casey purchased the hackney mare Arabella for $310. Gilbert Tompkins' Electioneer trotting stallion El Benton, 2:28¾, will go the Boyd Stock Farm, J. F. Boyd getting the stallion for $500. Glen Fortune was sacrificed for $130, Colonel Trumbo securing the horse. Don Figaro was sold to H. J. Crocker for $100

A dispute arose between Crocker and Trumbo as to which had secured the best bargain. They were offering all sorts of bets and hedging as to who should be the judges to decide who was the winner, when a happy thought struck the President of the ex-Horse Show.

"I will bet my horse against yours that I have the better bargain in the sale," said Crocker in a bantering way.

"Done," said Trumbo, and judges were selected to decide the bet.

The result was in Crocker's favor, and then he offered the two horses to the loser for $170. Trumbo accepted and led away his prizes.

There was some spirited but unintentional bidding during the sale of a wobbly-eared white mule. The auctioneer was yelling himself hoarse over a $6 bid for the animal, when the attendants led a handsome white horse into the ring. Some prospective buyers forgot that the mule was on sale and commenced running the price up at $1 and $2 jumps, all the while inspecting the horse critically. It stopped at $26, and the auctioneer called on Mr. Pierce to come and take his mule away. The buyer was astonished to find that he had bought the mule instead of the horse.

Several other trotters and hackneys brought less than $100 apiece.

New Track at Chicago.

CHICAGO, December 3.—Chicago will have a new race course next year. Trotters and pacers will reign supreme at this track, which is located at Wheaton, Du Page county, a few miles outside the city limits.

The moving spirits in the scheme are F. J. Gorton, an enthusiastic horseman, and Charles Stiles. Last spring a mile track was laid out at Wheaton and stabling accommodations for 150 horses built.

Gorton, Monroe Salisbury, the California horseman, and local horsemen utilized the excellent course as training headquarters. When the track was built it was with the idea that it might come handy some day. It was known that Washington Park had become so valuable for building purposes that it was only a question of time before the property would be cut up.

Since the Washington Park officials arrived at the decision not to race during 1895 the promoters of the suburban track have determined on a bold move. It is their intention to double the capacity of the present stabling accommodations and erect a large and commodious grand stand.

It is understood that the Du Page County Agricultural Society will apply to the State for a charter, and that the county fair and trotting meeting will be held in summer.

It is proposed to lead off the grand trotting circuit with a meeting to be held in the latter part of June or early in July. Salisbury, McHenry, Hamlin and others who are to campaign their strings in California during the winter are expected to start in on their Eastern campaign at the Wheaton meeting.

The location is a good one, the course is well watered and the track itself is one of the best in the West. The new trotting association will be backed by ample capital.

Monroe Salisbury Sued

Monroe Salisbury, the California horseman, is the defendant in a suit brought by Harry S. Henry to recover $3,500 which passed between the men in a horse deal. Henry alleges that he bought the celebrated trotting mare May Day, from Salisbury at Lexington, Ky., on Feb. 13, 1892, giving a $4,000 note for the mare under the representation that she was foaled in 1874, and was aged eighteen.

He paid $3,000 on the note and then discovered that May Day had been foaled in 1870, and was at the time of purchase twenty-two years old. He made an offer to return the mare, but Salisbury refused, so he has begun suit to recover the $3,000, with $500 interest and costs. Salisbury has been at Fleetwood Park with his string of cracks and was served with papers there just when he was on the point of leaving for California with his horses

Howe & Hummel, Henry's lawyers, agreed to take his testimony before the trial and yesterday did so. The trainer stated that May Day was but eighteen years old, as he had claimed, but that in any case ages were only approximated. H. M. Whitehead was his counsel and put on a counter-claim for $1,000 which has not been paid on the note.—N. Y. Advertiser.

Look at This.

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

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W. R. VICE, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. HITCHCOCK, General Agent.

Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Expressive. Three-Year-Old, 2:12 1-2.

Brown filly, foaled March 9, 1891. Bred and owned at Palo Alto. By Electioneer 125. First dam Esther (dam of Express, 2:21, and Elwina (2), 2:27), by Express; second dam Colissenm, by Colossus; third dam Capitola, by Vandal; fourth dam by imp. Margrave, etc.

The representative three-year-old from California through the Eastern circuit this year was the great campaigning daughter of Electioneer, and the thoroughbred mare Esther, Expressive. Acknowledged by both the press and the public to be the gamest three-year-old that has yet appeared on the turf. The summaries that follow will show what a grand campaign she made:

Denver, June 11, 1894. Purse $500, for three-year-olds, 2:48 class.

Expressive, by Electioneer	2	1	1
Lady Red, by Glenelg	1	3	3
Antrima, by Antrim	3	2	2
Denver Medium, by Superior	dis		
Imprimus, by Merrimac	dis		
Bellemuda, by Bermuda	dis		

Time, 2:25¼, 2:26¼, 2:25¾.

Omaha, June 26, 1894. Purse $600, 2:35 class.

Troublesome, by Thorndyke	3	1	3	1	1
Expressive, 3, by Electioneer	2	2	1	2	2
Lady W.	1	4	2	3	3
Edith Gard	4	3	dis		

Time, 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:21¼, 2:19¼, 2:22¼.

Omaha, June 29, 1894. Purse $500, 2:45 class.

Expressive, 3, by Electioneer	1	1	1
Troublesome	2	2	2
Knoxie Magnate	3	3	3
Ben Johnson	4	dis	

Time, 2:23¼, 2:19¼, 2:18¼.

Saginaw, July 10th and 11th. Purse $1,000, 3:00 class.

Expressive, 3, by Electioneer	1	2	2	1	1
Monte Cristo, by Jubilee	2	1	1	2	3
Baker, by Sphinx	3	3	4	3	2
Victorine, by Victor Von Bismarck	5	4	5	4	4
Clarence, by Pilot Medium	4	6	4	dis	
Sponick, by Col Egbert	6	7	6	dis	
Jane, by Mikeagan	7	5	dis		
Electmont, by Chimes	8	dr			

Time, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:29¼, 2:19, 2:19½.

Detroit, July 18. Purse $2,000, three-year-olds, 2:30 class.

Red Bud, by Red Fern	1	2	1	1
Expressive, by Electioneer	4	1	2	2
Limonero, by Piedmont	2	4	5	5
Lovelace, by Egotist	3	3	4	3
Onoqua, by Keeler	7	7	3	4
Comanche, by Antonio	8	6	6	6
Sunup, by Sundown	6	5	dis	
Flossie Besant, by Besant	5	dis		
Norline, by Corralloid	9	dis		

Time, 2:20¾, 2:18, 2:19, 2:20¼.

Cleveland, July 24.—Purse $2,000, three-year-olds, 2:35 class.

Expressive, by Electioneer	2	2	1	1	1
Limonero, by Piedmont	3	3	3	2	2
Mayflower	4	4	4	3	3
Chide	5	5	5	4	4
Red Bud	1	1	2	dist	
Comanche	6	6	dist.		
Sunup	7	7	dr.		
Burlingame	dist.				
Flossie Besant	dist.				

Time, 2:17½, 2:18¼, 2:17¾, 2:18, 2:21¾.

Buffalo, August 3, 1894.—Purse $1,000, three-year-olds, 2:33 class.

Red Bud, by Red Fern	1	1	1
Limonero, by Piedmont	2	2	3
Expressive, by Electioneer	5	5	2
Onoqua	3	3	4
Charming Chimes	4	4	5
Chide	dist.		
Sunup	dist.		

Time, 2:19¼, 2:19, 2:15½.

Buffalo, Aug. 7, 1894.—Purse $1,000, three-year-olds, 2:23 class.

Expressive, by Electioneer	3	1	1	1
Red Bud, by Red Fern	1	3	2	3
Billy Parks	2	5	4	2
Lovelace	4	4	5	4
Onoqua	5	3	2	dist.

Time, 2:18¾, 2:18½, 2:16, 2:15½.

Terra Haute, Aug. 16, 1894.—Purse $1,500, three-year-old, 2:40 class.

Expressive, by Electioneer	1	1	1
Mayflower	2	2	3
Charmer	3	3	4
Red Pointer	4	5	4
Sidney Maid	5	4	5

Time, 2:16¾, 2:24¼, 2:22.

Chicago, August 22, 1894.—Purse $2,000, three-year-olds, 2:25 class.

B. P. B., by Pilot Medium	1	1	1
Expressive, by Electioneer	2	3	2
Onoqua, by Keeler	4	2	5
Baron Dillon, by Baron Wilkes	3	4	3
Billy Parks, by Dauntless	6	5	4
Norvin G., by Norval	5	dist.	

Time, 2:15½, 2:13½, 2:14¼.

Chicago, August 25, 1894.—Purse $1,500, three-year-olds, 2:40 class.

Expressive, by Electioneer	3	1	1	4	1
Onoqua, by Keeler	1	2	2	1	2
Margaret	2	3	3	3	3
Dentine	4	4	4	2	4

Time, 2:19, 2:14, 2:17½, 2:24½, 2:19½.

Fort Wayne, August 27, 1894.—Purse $1,000, three-year-olds.

Expressive, by Electioneer	1	1	1
Limonero, by Piedmont	2	2	2
Flossie Bezant	4	3	3
Almira Highwood	3	4	4
Lyn Bourbon	5	5	5

Time, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:15½.

Fort Wayne, August 29, 1894.—Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $2,000.

Expressive, 3, by Electioneer	12	7	2	1	1	1
Gertrude, by Elyria	1	1	3	7	3	2
Prince Herschel	3	2	1	3	2	3
Jo	2	12	7	2	4	5
Jennie K.	4	3	5	8	5	4
Maby	13	4	10	4	dr	
Silent Brook	5	5	4	6	dr	
Alzippa	7	11	6	5	dr	
Happy Courier	10	13	9	9	dr	
Geuse	9	9	11	dis		
Latitude	8	8	8	dr		
Dandy Jim	6	10	dr			
Baronmore	11	6	dr			
Sixty Six	dis					
Clarine	dis					

Time, 2:12, 2:12¼, 2:13, 2:14, 2:13¼, 2:15.

The Horseman of September 6, 1894, said: "Most marvellous indeed was the performance of the Electioneer filly, Expressive, this 29th day of August at Fort Wayne, Ind. The pages of turf history bear the account of no victory as great. For any one of the fifteen starters to have won the race in such time as was made means honored rank in the standard circle. But when that one is a three-year-old filly, who has trotted four races in eight days, winning three of them and nine heats better than 2:20—three faster than 2:15—it must be conceded that the performance has no equal. She scored the record for a three-year-old in 1894, and that in a fifth heat. She won the fastest fourth, fifth and sixth heat on record for a three-year-old, and won them from aged horses. All turfmen of old-time rank pronounced her the greatest filly of her age ever seen, and should we not say the late Governor Stanford, who bred her, was wise in his day and generation when he undertook to breed trotters from blood lines like the cross that produced Expressive?

New York, Sept. 10th, 1894. Trotting, 2:16 class.

Judge Austin by McCurdy's Hambletonian	2	1	1	1
Strontia by Sam Purdy	1	4	3	3
Roseleaf by Goldleaf	8	8	2	2
Jesse Hanson by Roger Hanson	3	7	4	4
James L. by Dexter Prince	7	3	5	5
Mohawk by Norval	4	5	6	6
Myrtle R. by Monaco	6	6	dis.	
Expressive by Electioneer	5	2	2	0

Time, 2:14¼, 2:15, 2:12¼, 2:12¾.

In this race, which was a postponed one, Expressive was shipped to Terre Haute before the completion of the race, Mr. Monroe Salisbury believing he had permission to withdraw the filly.

Terre Haute, Sept. 12, 1894, Purse, $1000. 2:16 class.

Expressive (3) by Electioneer	2	2	6	1	1	1
Gertrude by Elyria	1	1	5	2	2	3
Nina Medium by Riley Medium	4	4	1	3	3	2
Rex Americus by Onward	7	5	2	6	6	20
Margrave by Baron Wilkes	5	3	3	5	5	20
Kate F. by Fugleman	6	4	4	4	4	20
Maby by Oxford Boy	dis.					
Snowden by Strathmore	dis.					

Time, 2:15¾, 2:13¼, 2:17, 2:12½, 2:14¼, 2:13¾.

Like the Fort Wayne race, Expressive won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats. In the fourth heat she reduced her record three-quarters of a second, trotting the fastest mile of the season for three-year-olds. Her sixth heat of 2:13¾, was a second and a quarter faster than the final one at Fort Wayne and greatly overshadows the former from the fact that in to-day's race she was the contending horse in the opening heats.—Horseman, Sept. 1894.

Galesburg, Sept. 18, 1894. Purse, $1000. Three-year-old 3:00 class

Onoqua by Keeler	2	1	1	3	1
Expressive by Electioneer	1	2	2	1	2
Dentine by Aberdeen	3	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:22, 2:15¾, 2:20¾, 2:23¼, 2:17.

Galesburg, Sept. 21, 1894. Purse $1000. Three-year-old 2:45 class.

Lemonee by Wilton	2	2	1
Anthella by Anteeo	3	1	2
Expressive by Electioneer	1	3	4
Baker by Sphinx	4	4	3
Mite by Delmarch	5	5	dr

Time, 2:21, 2:18, 2:19¾.

Race declared finished.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12, 1894. Stallion representative stake. $5000. Three-year olds.

Limonero by Piedmont	3	4	4	1	1	1
B. B. P. by Pilot Medium	4	1	1	2	4	3
Expressive by Electioneer	1	5	3	5	5	2
Baron Dillon	6	3	2	3	2	2
Axinite	2	6	5	4	3	2
Futurity	5	2	6	dis.		

Time, 2:15¼, 2:14¾, 2:14¼, 2:15¾, 2:16¾, 2:21½.

Trotting in all kinds of company from the three-minute class for three-year-olds to the two-sixteen class, free for-all. She has scored many victories in hard fought battles of five and six heats, and when defeated was not disgraced as she was generally the contending horse.

Expressive has shown that no road is too long for her, and her sixth heat in 2:13¾ is sufficient evidence that her speed does not leave her when the race is of many heats.

She has started this year eighteen times, has been first ten times, second four, third, three, and withdrawn once. She has trotted in her races seventy-four heats, of these she has won thirty-six, all better than 2:30, eighteen of them better than 2:20, and seven better than 2:15.

Expressive has met all the great three-year-olds from Denver to New York, then west and south to Kentucky. She has been defeated once by the great Oncqua, but in return has beat Onoqua five times. Limonero wrested honors away from her twice, but she holds winning brackets against the good son of Piedmont thrice. The game Red Bud lowered her colors twice, but she in return beat him back as many times, her races outclassing his. B. B. P., that mighty son of Pilot Medium, was her vanquisher twice, and this is the only three-year-old to whom she has not returned the compliment. They met but twice at Chicago. B. B. P. won in straight heats, 2:15½, 2:13½, 2:14½, Expressive second. At Lexington, B. B. P. got second money in the Stallion Representative Stake, Expressive the third, but the filly beat the colt the sixth heat. The campaign of Expressive has been a remarkable one, and no where in turf history can we find a three-year-old that compares with this racing daughter of Elcctioneer and the thoroughbred mare Esther.

Rio Alto.

Palo Alto, Nov. 30, 1894.

Riding in Rotten Row.

On the subject of suicidal horsemanship in the Row, "G G." writes: "Dear Rapier—It is amusing for practical horse men to read about—as also to see—the riding in Rotten Row During the past season there have been many accidents and ready writers in the press (who have probably never been near a horse, much less on one) proceed with a light heart to preach a homily thereon, though ignorant of the text. One scribe says that all the trouble is due to the artificial character of the ride, another that falls occur through horses going to sleep; and so on. Mr. Jerome, too, is shocked at the idea that people should not be encouraged to tro at a rate of more than eight miles an hour, and he is of the opinion that any riding at a less speed is futile. That is very funny. Mr. Jerome is evidently not aware that a gentleman on a hack would not care to achieve a greater rate of velocity than that stated, not desiring to attract attention in the streets, and preferring to leave the fast-trotting business to butcher-boys and cads. Mr. Jerome should note the pace at which the huntsman jogs to cover. In fact, you can't get an experienced horseman to hack fast on the roads; the 'ammer, 'ammer system is repulsive to his taste and good sense. It is delicious, however, to read the utterance of eminent novelists when they touch upon horses and sport; why will they do it? One would at least give them credit for knowing what they don't know, if the Irishism may be permitted, and there are plenty of subjects on which they can write without showing their ignorance. Fancy, Mr. Jerome on Riding! He might just as reasonably stand on his hend in Regent street and whistle. He reminds us of those sporting novelists—especially the dear ladies—who know nothing of sport and can't write. But why linger on a painful subject? Let me turn to the Row. The many accident that occur there are easily explained. Wishing to be in the fashion, and ignorant of their danger, people who can't ride go there on a horse, when they are better qualified for a perambulator. They have a few lessons at a riding school, and just learn to hang on when all the circumstances are auspicious—that is, when the horse does nothing unorthodox. If, however, he blows his nose suddenly, or throws his head up without warning, or jumps into his stride too quickly, or deviates in the slightest degree from a perfectly straight course, they bite the dust, as the saying is, and naturally it does them no good. No one should ride who cannot ride well—that is, well enough for safety. And the mistake made in regard to many haughty equestrians in the Row is that before starting they are not strapped on!"—Illustrated London News.

The Horse Business.

Harvey Warde Peck, the well-known turfman and turf writer of Healdsburg, was a visitor to the Santa Rosa Republican office last Monday. Mr. Peck is still indulging in the luxury of crutches, having sustained a fracture of one of his legs a few week ago. In his case, as in many others, the old saying that misfortunes never come singly, seems to have been exemplified recently. His fine stallion, Ferndale, a promising son of Anteeo, died Saturday. Low in prices as horses are, Mr. Peck would not have taken $2,000 for his horse.

In discussing the future of the horse business Mr. Peck said that he expected to see a material revival in that line during the next two years. Four years ago, when times were propitious for horsemen everybody rushed into the horse breeding business. Fabulous prices were paid and there was a great rush to get into the industry. In three years the crash came and from that time on people were as anxious to get out of the business, as they were to engage in it before. The result is that horses are very cheap; so cheap that in some places they have been rounded up, slaughtered, and their hides, hoofs, etc., sold for manufacturing materials. Mr. Peck says that following the natural order and course of things, they will increase in value until they command a fairly good figure.

Relief for Heaves.

Heaves, the common name for broken wind in the horse is susceptible of great alleviation by attention to the character and quality of food to be eaten by the animal, as every one knows, says the Farmers' Voice. If a horse suffering from this disease is allowed to distend his stomach at his pleasure with dry food entirely, and then to drink cold water *ad libitum*, he is nearly worthless. But if his food be moistened and he be allowed to drink a moderate quantity only a a time, the disease is much less troublesome. A still further alleviation may be obtained from the use of balsam of fir and balsam of copaiba, four ounces each, and mix with calcined magnesia, sufficiently thick to make it into balls, and given a middling-sized ball at night and morning for a week or ten days. This gives good satisfaction. Lobelia, wild turnip, elecampane and skunk cabbage, equal parts to each. Make into balls of common size, and give one for a dose, or make a tincture by putting four ounces of the mixture into two quarts of spirits, and, after a week, put two tablespoonsfuls in their feed once a day for a month or two. This remedy is also good.

The American Horse..

Turf, Farm and Home has the following to say to Rider and Driver in a late issue:

The Rider and Driver unconsciously acknowledges the corn as follows: "The most noticeable departure in the way of exhibits (at the late Horse Show) has been the appearance of a large number of American bred trotting horses in their pedigree classes, which have been hitherto monopolized by the Hackney. This latter feature indicates that the native-bred horse is coming into the market which demands beauty of conformation, style of carriage, grace of action and good manners, instead of superlative speed only." Well, there is hope for the Rider and Driver yet This admission shows that the "world do move," and is a great improvement over the statement made last summer by the same paper that the American-bred trotter was a sickle-hocked, slab-sided, big-headed brute." It also shows that the claim of the American-bred roadster cannot longer be ignored, even by those who has never been his friends. The Rider and Driver has only had its eyes opened to an old fact.

Emperor of Norfolk Wins.

James B. Ferguson and Colonel Thornton, judges of the thoroughbred stallions at the horse show, yesterday awarded first prize and the Huntington Cup, valued as $400, to E. J. Baldwin's Emperor of Norfolk, dam Marion, over St. Carlo, imp. Chesterfield, Suwarrow, Clieveden, Duke of Norfolk and Morello. The judges deliberated for a long time, but it was after all the easiest race that the Emperor ever won. In awarding the prize the horse's powerful family, his own grand record as a race horse, the quality of his get and his magnificent conformation were taken into consideration. St. Carlo, a handsome beast, but rather straight in the shoulder, got the red ribbon and old Chesterfield the white one. The handsome but leggy Morello was thrown out of competition on account of a pronounced ringbone which developed after his accident at the Bay District track last year.

Good Horses Still Sell.

Over production and the general commercial depression have been blamed for the generally low prices which have, as a rule, prevailed for horses throughout the country. We all have our preferences as to breeds, some liking the trotter others the Hackney, and others the coach horse, etc. Yet it is noticeable that there is no over-production of first-class animals of any breed, and that there is not sufficient commercial depression to prevent good horses of any breed from selling at fair prices, provided they are fitted and conditioned for immediate use in harness and saddle. Breeders find themselves at considerable disadvantage when they desire to sell breeding stock or young things, but the finished product, if superior, goes quickly at good figures. That is the encouraging feature of the outlook.—Rider and Driver.

RECORDS UP TO DATE.

List of Champion Trotters and Pacers for 1894.

The records for the year as they now stand will be the best w hen the year is ended. The records of the trotters are as f ollows: For aged trotters, Alix, 2:03¾, holds the best record for the year, which is at the same time the world's record; Fantasy, 2:06, is the best of the four-year-olds, and her record is also the best ever made for the age and sex; Onoqua, 2:11½, is the best of the three-year-olds; Impetuous, 2:15¾, is the best of the two-year-olds, and her record ties that of Silicon, which is the world's record for the age and sex, while A dbell, 2:23, the champion yearling of 1894, established at the same time the world's record for the age, previously held by the yearling filly Pansy McGregor, 2:23¾.

Some peculiarities may be noticed in the breeding of the cha mpion trotters of the year, noticeably that all are inbred to the greatest of all trotting progenitors, Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Oncqua has the strongest infusion, or more properly speaking, traces to Hambletonian the greatest number of times, as she secures his blood twice through George Wilkes, once through Alexander's Abdallah, and once through Lakeland Abdallah, the full brother to Harold. Alix and Fantasy each trace three times to Hambletonian, the former though Cuyler, Harold and Alexander's Abdallah, and the latter through Electioneer and Alexander's Abdallah. Impetuous traces twice to Hambletonian, through Dictator and Harold, while the great yearling Abdell traces twice to the Hero of Chester, through Electioneer and George Wilkes. Thus it will be seen that the best trotters of the year represent the blood of seven of the sons of Hambletonian, Abdallah 15 appearing four times, George Wilkes three times, Electioneer and Harold twice each, and Cuyler, Dictator and Lakeland Abdallah once each.

It may be interesting as well to note that of the five champion trotters Oncqua traces four times to Mambrino Chief, Alix three times, Fantasy twice, while Impetuous and Adbell do not carry any of the blood of the head of the Mambrino family. Alix, Fantasy and Adbell carry Clay blood, which is lacking in Onoqua and Impetuous, and the latter is the only one of the five that is a descendant of American Star.

Below will be found a table containing the names, breeding, date and performance of the champion trotters in races and against the watch, also whether made on a kite or regular track, up to the present date. Those marked with a star (*) are either California-bred or were sired by a California horse, or made their records in California.

TROTTERS.

Fastest yearlings—colt and filly.
*Adbell, br c, by Advertiser, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; San Jose, Cal., Sept. 28; time, regulation........... 2:23
Pansy McGregor, ch f, by Fergus McGregor, dam Cora, by Coriander; Holton, Kan., Nov. 18, 1893; race, kite... 2:23¾

Two-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Arion, b c, by Electioneer, dam Manette, by Nutwood; Stockton, Cal., Nov. 10, 1891; time, kite 2:10¾
Impetuous, blk f, by Dictator, dam Ethelwyn, by Harold; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16, 1894; race, regulation........... 2:15¾
Silicon, b f, by Wilton, dam Silhouette, by Hambrino; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1894; race, regulation........... 2:15¾

Three-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Fantasy, b f, by Chimes, dam Homora, by Almonarch; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1893; race, regulation........... 2:08¾
*Arion, b c, by Electioneer, dam Manette, by Nutwood; Nashville, Tenn, Nov. 12, 1892; time, regulation.......... 2:10½

Four-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Directum, b s, by Director, dam Stemwinder, by Venture; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893; race, regulation........... 2:05¼
*Fantasy, b f, by Chimes, dam Homora, by Almonarch; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 13, 1894; time, regulation........ 2:06

Five-year-olds—colt and mare.
Ralph Wilkes, ch s, by Red Wilkes, dam Mary Mayes, by Mambrino Patchen; Nashville, Tenn, Oct. 19, 1894; time, regulation........... 2:06¾
Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney; Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14, 1893; race, regulation................ 2:07¾

World's record.
Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney; Galesbury, Ill., Sept. 19, 1894; time, regulation........ 2:03¾

Stallion record.
*Directum, blk s, by Director, dam Stemwinder, by Venture; Nasnville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893; race, regulation........... 2:05¼

Gelding record.
Ryland T., b g, by Ledger Jr., dam May, by Ulverston; Cleveland, Ohio, July 26, 1894; race, regulation............ 2:07¾

Race record to sulky.
*Directum, blk s, by Director, dam Stemwinder, by Venture; Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 1893; regulation..........2:05¼
Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney: Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 17, 1894; regulation........................ 2:05¼

Fastest race in straight heats.
Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney; Terre Haute, Ind. Aug. 17, 1894. Time..............2:06—2:06¼—2:05¼

Team record—race.
Sally Simmons, b m, by Simmons, and Roseleaf, bl m, by Goldleaf; Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27, 1894; regulation..... 2:15¼

Team record—time.
Honest George, b g, by Albert, and Belle Hamlin, b m, by Almont Jr.; Providence, R. I., Sept 23, 1892; regulation...2:12¼

Trotter with running mate—race.
Frank, b g, by Abraham, dam by Green Mountain Boy, Prospect Park, L. I., N. Y., Nov. 15, 1893; regulation......2:08½

Trotter with running mate—time.
Ayres P., ch g, by Prosper Merimee, dam by Rustic; Kirkwood, Del., July 4, 1892; kite 2:03½

Two miles in harness—race.
Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King, dam, Minneqna Maid, by Wood's Hambletonian; Buffalo, N Y., Aug. 9, 1894; regulation.................. 4:36½

In harness—time.
Greenlander, blk s, by Princess, dam Juno, by Hambletonian 10, Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 4, 1893; regulation.........4:32

Three miles in harness—race.
*Bishop Hero, r g, by Bishop, dam Lida Kendall, by Hero of Thorndale; Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7, 1893, regulation......7:19½

Three miles in harness—time.
Nightingale, c m, by Mambrino King, dam Minnequa Maid, by Wood's Hambletonian, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1893; regulation 6:55½

Four miles in harness—race.
*Senator L, b s, by Dexter Prince, dam Fanny Bayswater, (thoroughbred), by Fanny Bayswater; San Jose, Cal., Nov. 2, 1894, race (walk over), regulation......................10:12

In harness—time.
Satellite, c g, by Tempter, dam Lucy, Keokuk, Iowa, Aug. 12, 1887; regulation..........................10:52¼

Five miles in harness—race.
*Bisho p Hero, r g, by Bishop, dam Lida Kendall, by Hero of Thorndale, Oakland, Cal, Oct. 14, 1893; regulation....12:30¾

PACERS.

Yearling and colt filly.
Belle Acton, b f, by Shadeland Onward; Lyons, Neb., Oct. 14, 1892; time, kite........................ 2:20¾
*Rosedale, b c, by Sidney, dam Rose Leaf, by Buccaneer; Stockton, Cal., Nov. 8, 1893; time, kite........................ 2:22

Two-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Directly, blk c, by Direct—Mabel, by Naubuc; Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 20, 1894; time, regulation........................ 2:07¾
Lena Hill, br f, by William H Hill—Possum Pie, by Octoroon; Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28, 1893; regulation, race........ 2:12¾

Three-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Sidmont, b c, by Sidney—Fern Leaf, by Flaxtail; Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1894; time, regulation................ 2:10½
Whirligig, br f, by Wilko—Minnie Barrington, by Nahan; Terra Haute, Ind., Aug. 20, 1894; race, regulation.......... 2:10

Four-year-olds.
Online, b c, by Shadeland Ownward, dam Angeline, by by Chester Chief; Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 12, 1894; time, regulation 2:04
Lottie Lorraine, b m, by Gambetta Wilkes—Lady Geiser, Garrard Chief; Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26, 1894; race, regulation.................. 2:10½

World's record.
Robert J., b g, by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894; time, regulation.................. 2:01½

Stallion record.
John R. Gentry, b s, by Ashland Wilkes—Dame Wood, by Wedgewood; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894; race, regulation.................. 2:03¾

Gelding record.
Robert J., b g, by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894; time, regulation.................. 2:01½

Mare's record.
May Marshall, b m, by Billy Wilkes—Bennie Snyder, by Mambrino Abdallah; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19, 1893; race, regulation.................. 2:08¼

Race record to sulky.
Robert J., b g, by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould; Indianapolis, Ind, Sept. 5, 1894; regulation.................. 2:02½

Team record—time.
Daisy D., b m, by Black Star, and Silvertail, g g, by Tempest Jr.; East Saginaw, Mich., July 15, 1887; regulation.................. 2:18½

Pacer, with running mate—time.
*Flying Jib, b g, by Algona—Middletown Mare, by Middletown; Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1894; kite.................. 1:58¼

Two miles in harness—race.
*Defiance, b g, by Chieftain, and Longfellow, ch g, by Red Bill, dead heat; Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 26, 1872; regulation.................. 4:47¾

Three miles in harness—race.
James K. Polk, ch g; Centerville, L, I., N. Y, Sept. 13, 1847; regulation.................. 7:44

In harness—time.
Joe Jefferson, b s, by Thomas Jefferson; Knoxville, Iowa, Nov. 6, 1891; regulation.................. 7:33¼

Four miles in harness—time.
*Longfellow, ch g, by Red Bill: San Francisco, Cal., 1869; regulation 10:34½

In harness—time.
Joe Jefferson, b s, by Thomas Jefferson; Knoxville, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1891: regulation..................10:10

Five miles in harness—race.
*Fisherman, b g, by Lightning; San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19, 1874; regulation..................13:03½

To wagon—race.
*Lady St. Clair, by St. Clair; San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11, 1874: regulation..................12:54¾

Fastest race in straight heats:
Robert J., b g, by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould; Indianapolis, Sept. 6, 1894; regulation.........2:03¾, 2:02½, 2:04¾

—Inter Ocean.

The External Causes of Disease.

As said before, the external causes of disease constitute by far the most important factors in their generation. So many are they, so manifold their manifestations, so intricate their deportment that one could easily write a very long series of papers about them, and then by no means exhaust the facts. With regard to the infectious diseases every factor working as a casual agent external to the animal organism may be and must at times be looked on as an external cause. Let us then first consider the external factors exerting a casual agency in relation to the endogenetic, or obligatory parasitic diseases, that is, the contagious diseases of historical medicine and common-sense hygiene of to-day. To commence properly and work down to the final point, as has been repeatedly said, but though it cannot be too often emphasized, diseases of this type find thier primary origin (for us) invariably in a diseased animal. It is a singular and striking fact that though medicine may be said to have a direct history from the times of the father of medicine, Hippocrates, or about 400 B. C., that is for 2300 years, that during that long interval we have no authentic facts pointing to the advent of a new obligatory parasitic disease, that is, the transformation of a faculative to an obligatory parasitic disease. To be sure, the history of quite a number of the contagious or obligatory parasitic diseases cannot br either directly or uninterruptedly traced back to that period; nevertheless, it does not seem for that reason alone we are warranted in assuming that they did not exist. For instance, it was once assumed that syphillis first appeared in Europe in the thirteenth century, when the armies of Charles XII were besieging Naples, and that it owed its origin to the connection betwen the soldisrs and the mares. This was once a generally accepted belief. It has also been asserted that the sailors of Columbus carried the disease with them to America.

The more critical study of the facts now warrant the assumption, if not the positive assertion, that the facts were quite the other way, and that Columbus' sailors found the disease in America, and on their return introduced it to Europe, from whence, via commerce, it has been largely spread over the world from its original home. Thus did Columbus perform an act and extend a curse over the world for which his memory deserves the anathemas of humanity far more than it is worthy of honorary "expositions" and monuments. A little more honest reflection and less sentimental gush would do the world lots of good and be far more creditable to its intelligence. A man should receive honorable recognition for the nature of his real intentions, not for results which he never thought of. Columbus did nothing for America. He went on his voyage for himself and his own benefit. He did not even seek honor. He was seeking gold and nothing more. That a great nation indirectly resulted from his endeavors had no relation to his purposes. We have as much, if not more reason, for honoring Britain for persecuting the Puritans, than we have Columbus, for even George III. and his ministers indirectly and directly did far more to develop this country than the piratical Columbus. What is true of syphilis is also true of glanders, contagious pleuro-pneumonia, foot and mouth disease, and others of like origin. While we do know when they first appeared in a sort of historical sense, that is when they first attracted general attention from their devastation, we do not know that they did not exist at a much earlier date. Variola, or small-pox apparently enjoys the most reliable antiquity of any of the historic diseases. In fact the records of its terrible devastations in India and China extend far beyond the Christian era, and may be said to be as old as man himself. In all these diseases then the first and most important external cause is the diseased individual, as he, or it, is the focus of lodgment of the essential or germinal cause. The next external cause of these diseases is those excreta, or products of those diseased individuals, let it be nasal outflow, as in glanders clothing that has been on diseased individuals, as in small pox or scarlet fever, sputum from the respiratory tract or the scaling of the body, in other words, anything from the diseased body which lodges and protects the germ from the influences of dryness especially. Hence we destroy such things, disinfect them and the places where they were likely to have fallen or lodged, the conveyances in which such animals have been transported, and places where they have lodged. Remember always that the greatest and most reliable germicide or disinfectant is desiccation or dryness, and that the two most active agents are those which cost the least and are generally equally free to the use of the poor as the rich, sunlight and the free wind of heaven, which bloweth as and where it listeth, saying the just and the unjust from countless fruits of their own ignorance or indiscretion. Of all the so-called disinfectants none are so valuable as lime, either as whitewash or even as unslacked lime to disintregate and mix with the earth, or secretions or accumulated filth. Where there is no danger of animals licking or eating it the addition of one part to 1,000 corrosive sublimate to whitewash will greatly add to its efficiency. First close up stalls and mangers and stable floors if possible, washing with scalding hot water, then expose to the air and sun so much as possible until completely dry. This alone will generally do the business in all diseases of this class, but to make assurance doubly sure whitewashing is an invaluable aid, adding much also to general appearances. Many things, especially coverings, can be disinfected by free exposure to the sun and air, while in some diseases steam disinfection, if thorough, is also a most valuable aid. It should not be forgotten that most of the germs of these diseases, the obligatory parasites, do not retain their vitality for any long period outside the animal body, unless especially protected. There is, however, one obligatory parasite disease which deserves our especial attention from the fact that its germ is spore bearing; that is, it assumes a peculiar form and condition in which it comes into an almost indestructible state so far as external influences are concerned. No ordinary changes in these external conditions, such as the common variations in heat and cold, moisture and dryness are capable of injuring it. We refer te the germ of tuberculosis which is the most widespread of all obligatory parasites being profusely distributed in the air we breathe, even in our houses and churches and general public conveyances. Too much cannot be said against the misplaced faith in many pungent disinfectants which amount to little more than replacing a disagreeable odor with a worse one. Even unslacked lime is infinitely more reliable than the chloride of lime, and fresh earth a much more preferable deodorizer. Carbolic acid in any strength that can be used with safety is absolutely unreliable, and often dangerous to breath if used in any strength. I once knew of one of those prodigies of ignorance who enjoyed the name of professor of agriculture in one of our Western universities, who endeavored to disinfect a five-acre hog lot profusely infected with hog-cholera, by having a man sprinkle it with a two per cent. solution of carbolic acid from a common hand-watering pot. He might as well have tried to sweeten the "South Fork" in Chicago with a like salt solution used in the same manner. Another much vaunted germicide which has no other value than to enrich the pockets of chemists and druggist is the vapors of burned sulphur in a stable or room. It is absolutely useless so far as killing germs is concerned. It is putting faith in a delusion. It is worse than trying to coin a vacuum as some political financiers have proposed. It is as useless as the political doctor who advocate it so freely.—Frank S. Billings in The Horseman.

E. De Cernia has sold to the Saratoga Stock Farm, Saratoga, N. Y., the handsome brown stallion Leland Stanford, by Electioneer, dam Lady Thorn (dam of Santa Claus, 2:17½, and Navidad, 2:22½), by Williams' Mambrino.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Our 2:30 List.

ELECTIONEER.

Electioneer 125, by Hambletonian 10. 136 (1)
Electuary b h, dam Maria, by Don Victor 2:27
Expressive (3), dam Esther, by Express 2:12½
Electric King, b h, dam Mamie C., by Imp. Hercules 2:24
Altivo, b h 4, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet 2:18½
Young Wildidle, dam by Wildidle 2:25
Lent, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle 2:26½
Grover Clay, b s, dam Maggie Norfolk, by Norfolk 2:23¼
Heroant, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah 2:29¼
Electro Belle, gr m 2:30
Quality, b m, dam McCa 2:25½
Sir Outcross, b h, dam Sarah, by Shannon 2:28
Ah There 2:18¼ to 2:15¾
Expedition 2:19¾ to 2:15¾
Electric Coin, dam Cecil, by Gen. Benton 2:28¾ to 2:18¼
Regina 2:20 to 2:18½
Starlight 2:16½ to 2:15¾
Dan, b g 2:26¾ to 2:26¼
Jim, b g 2:30 to 2:27½
Utility 2:22¼ to 2:20¾
Conductor 2:25½ to 2:18¼
Paola 2:28¾ to 2:26½

Chimes 5348, record 2:30¼, by Electioneer. 12 (3).
Bessie Chimes 2:27¼
Electmont 2:22¾
Bo Blue 2:29¾
Chide 2:26¼
Josie Chimes (4) 2:29¼
Sixty-Six b g, dam Jersey Lily, by Hambletonian Downing 2:15¼
Carillon, b h, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King (4) 2:27¼
Charming Chimes (3) 2:29¼
Fantasy, b m (4) 2:08¾ to 2:06
Merry Chimes (p) 2:14¼ to 2:08½
Ed. Easton (p) 2:18 to 2:09¾

Sphinx 5343, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Baker, b g, dam Abecota Maid, by Pilot Medium 2:19¼
Midnight, bl h 2:29¼
Como (p), dam Silky, by Daniel Lambert 2:17¼
Princeton R. (p), b h (4) 2:29¼
Sphinxetta, b m (3) p 2:14¼
Baltullo 2:25
Belle of Abscota 2:30
Cantab, ch g (p) 2:17½
Syrena 2:25 to 2:14¼
Uncle Tom rn g 2:19½ to 2:18¼

St. Bel. 5336, 2:24½, by Electioneer. 13 (1)
Maribel (p) 2:18¼
Allibel, b m, dam by Guy Wilkes (3) 2:19¼
Almabel, b m (p), 6 2:17½
Amorel, bl m, 5 2:26
Failnot (p), 5 2:16½
Honeywood, br m (4) 2:19½
Notion (p), b h, 5 2:16
Favora (4 2:23¼
Flora Belle, 5 2:29¼
Monobel, b c (3) (p) 2:18
St. Felix (3) 2:25½
Tempter, 5 2:24¾
Katrina Bell, 2 2:26¼
St. Minx (2) 2:26½
Miss Zura Belle, 3 2:26½
Comet, 4 2:28¼
St. Aubin, 4 2:28½
St. Croix, 3 2:28½
La Petite Belle, 3 2:29½
Benzoni, 2 2:30
Robert Bell, 2 2:30
Baron Bel (4) 2:17¾ to 2:11½
Silver Ore, gr g (4) 2:28½ to 2:19½

Norval, 5353, record 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 8.
Interval, b m 2:26¼
Novardine, b h (3) 2:25½
Villiers, br h (3) 2:27¼
Countess Eve 2:29¾
John G Carlisle 2:20
Norhawk, br m 2:20½ to 2:15½
Norvin G, br b (3) 2:28¾ to 2:20½

Clay, 4779, b h, record 2:25, by Electioneer. 5.
Claytina, b m (p), dam by Mohawk Chief 2:22¼
Olgetta, rn m (p) 2:24¾
Miss Clay, gr m (4) 2:29¾
Wire Nail, b h 2:29½
Count Clay 2:27¼
Spinaway 2:29½
Sunland Clay, dam Miss Patchen 2:26¼
Clayone (3 2:27¼ to 2:24¾

Egotist, 5018, 2:22½, by Electioneer. 10.
Elton 2:21
Dramatist, b h 2:29½
Lovelace (3) 2:29¾ to 2:24¾
The Conqueror (4) 2:17 to 2:15¼

Anteeo, 7868, 2:16¼, by Electioneer. 18
Abanteeo, b m, dam by Abbottsford 2:17½
Anthelia 2:18
Mountain Queen 2:22¼
Tietam, dam Evelina 2:23½
Dan Brown, dam Miss Brown 2:27½
Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonair 2:27
Ethel Mack 2:29½ to 2:25

Redwood, 11,814, record 2:21½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Red Oak 2:25¼ to 2:21

Alfred G., 12,452, 2:19¾, by Anteeo. 1
Foxhound (p) 2:26¼
Queen Alfred 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

T. O., by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
Lady O 2:25

Anteros 6020, by Electioneer. 4 (3)
Antidote, br h (p), dam Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull 2:27
Dudley, dam by Nephew (p) 2:14
Bell Girl 2:27¼
Major Ross 2:25 to 2:24¼
Nelly F. (p) 2:16½ to 2:13¼

Antevolo, 7648, 2:19½, by Electioneer. 3 (2)
Ivolo (p) 2:25½
Consolation, b h 2:20 to 2:17

Antinous, 4778, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 1.
John Bury, b h, dam Muldoon (dam of C. W. S., 2:26¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 2:22
Hillsdale, b h 2:24¼ to 2:19¼

Azmoor 13,467, record 2:20½, by Electioneer. 2
Azmon, b h, dam Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton 2:23¼
A. A. A., dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief 2:25
Bonnibel 2:22¼ to 2:17¾

Albert W., 11,333, 2:20, by Electioneer. 5 (3)
Arthur Dodge, dam Rosemary, by Re-Echo 2:20¾
William Albert (4), by Albert W 2:20¼
Neernut, dam Clytie II., by Nutwood 2:27¾
Dudley Olcott 2:25¼ to 2:18¼

Fallis, 4781, 2:23, by Electioneer. 5 (1).
Patrick's Pacer, dam by Gen. Benton (p) 2:26
Lustre 2:28 to 2:22
Fallacy 2:20¾ to 2:17½
Nolman 2:27 to 2:23¾

Don Marvin, 7927, record 2:22½, by Fallis, 2:23 (2)
Don Lowell, b h 2:20¼ to 2:14½

Eros, 5326, 2:29½, by Electioneer. 9.
Heros, b h (4), dam Cyrene, by Cyrus R., 2:17¾ 2:26¼
Willema, dam Maud, by Brigadier 2:26

Iris, by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo
Cecelia (p), b m, dam Scratch, by Loppy (son of Sultan and Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief) (2) 2:23¼
Visalia (3), dam Scratch, by Loppy 2:20½

Ward B., by Eros, 2:29½, dam by Elmo.
Letter B., b m, dam Brown Irish, by Judge McKinstry 2:27½

Bernal 13,468, 2:17, by Electioneer.
Aria, b m (3), by Gen. Benton 2:26 to 2:16¾

Electricity 5344, 2:17¾, by Electioneer. 1.
Welbeck, dam Lulu Wilkes 2:24½

Bow Bells 13,073, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
Boreal, b h (2), Rosie Morn, by Alcantara 2:17¼
Alarm Bells 2:29¾

Bell Boy 5350, record 2:19½, by Electioneer. 4 (1.)
Beauty Bells, b m 2:29½
Princess Belle 2:29 to 2:24¾

Advertiser 17,543, 2:15¼, by Electioneer, dam Lula, by George Wilkes.
Adbell (1), b c, dam Beautiful Bells 2:28

Junio 14,957, 2:22, by Electioneer. 4
Athanio, b c, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, (2) 2:19¾

Candidate 13,113, 2:26½, by Electioneer. 1
Catherine 2:23½
Elfrida, b m (4) 2:17½ to 2:13½

Confusion 6508, by Electioneer.
Clonaslee, b g (p) 2:26½

Woolsey 5337, by Electioneer, dam Waxana, by Gen Benton. 3
Abeto, dam Abbess, by Mohawk Chief 2:21¾
Nellie W., dam by Inca 2:17¾
Sir Gird, b c, dam Laurette 2:26½

Whips 13,407, 2:27½, by Electioneer. 5
Azote, b g 2:14½ to 2:08¼
Cobwebs, br g 2:29½ to 2:12

Rockefeller 6121, by Electioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief.
Nana 2:29½
Leola, br f (4) 2:30

Re-Election 13,219, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.
Nellie Clark, gr m (2) 2:30
La Haute 2:24½
La Hunter, b m 2:25½

Palo Alto 5353, 2:08¾, by Electioneer. 4
Palatine, blk m 2:23½ to 2:17¾
Rio Alto, b h 2:22¾ to 2:16½

Electioneer (Campbell's), 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Electioneer (Bowman's) 2:26½
Symboleer, b h, 2 (p), by Campbell's Electioneer 2:26½ to 2:11

Elector (Richard's) 2170, record 2:31, by Electioneer. 12 (1)
Eric, b g, dam Beauty, by Chieftain (p) 2:17
Electra, b m, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor (8) 2:18¾
May Be (p), br m 2:26½
Cora S 2:25 to 2:19½

Electrotype 9006, by Electioneer. 1.
Electro Belle, b m (4) 2:27¾
Pauline, gr m 2:29½ to 2:26

Elector (Morrows) 10,830, 2:21¼, by Electioneer.
Molly McCauley (p) 2:16¾

Marvin 11,359, 2:28¼, by Electioneer.
Bramble 2:24½

Gov. Stanford 5620, 2:21½, by Electioneer.
Clito (p) 2:24½

St Just 4780, by Electioneer. 2
Lancer, b h 2:23
Adjutant 2:29¾

Parkville 6050, by Electioneer.
Sub Rosa (p), rn f 2:29½

Pedlar 12908, record 2:27¾, by Electioneer.
Elspeth (p), b m 2:27¼

Don Felix 8969, by Electioneer.
Nellie R., blk m 2:26¾

Elsmere 9198, by Electioneer.
Eldora, b m 2:30

Hummer 6112, by Electioneer. 2 (1)
Bouncer (3) 2:26½ to 2:18½

GUY WILKES.

Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15¼, by Geo. Wilkes. 29 (4)
Vesta, ch m, dam Annie G., by Dan Voorhies 2:30
Venita Wilkes, b m, dam San Mateo Belle, by Speculation 2:13
Raven Wilkes 2:16
Guy Vernon, gr h, dam by Patchen Vernon 2:28
Seymour Wilkes—Early Bird, by Plimel, son of Robt. St. Clair (p) 2:16
Etta Wilkes, b m, dam Libbie B., by Winthrop 2:25¾
M. Clay (p) 2:29¼
Lesa Wilkes, b m (4) 2:20¾ to 2:11½
Nutwood Wilkes, ch h 2:20½ to 2:19
Mary Best, ch m (4) 2:21¼ to 2:12¼
Auntie Wilkes 2:28 to 2:22½
Emin Bey 2:23½ to 2:20½

Sable Wilkes 655, record 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 12
Buffington, br h (2), dam by Le Grande 2:20½
Deborah, b m (3), dam by Le Grande 2:21½
Sablehurst, blk c (4), dam by Guy Wilkes 2:25¼
Sablenut, b h (2), dam Auntie, by Dawn 2:25
Whalebone, bl c (2), dam by Le Grande 2:24
Beverly, blk h 2:24½
Oro Wilkes 2:15 to 2:11

Arthur Wilkes 21,424, record 2:28½, by Guy Wilkes. 3
Lady A., b m (p), dam by a son of Reavis Blackbird 2:23¼
Wayland W., b h 2:18½ to 2:12½

Calabar 8559, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 1
Coincident (3) 2:25 to 2:21½

Regal Wilkes 12,351, record 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
Last Chance 2:28¼

DIRECTOR.

Director 1989, record 2:17, by Dictator. 22 (2)
Rokeby (3) p, dam Lily Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton 2:13¾
Jack Dawson, b h, dam Favorite, 2:25½ 2:30
Direction, bl h (p), dam by Geo. Wilkes 2:10¼
Directrix, dam by Abbotsford (p) 2:20½
Phenom, rn h (p) 2:20¼
McClellan Stewart 2:29¼
Bonny Bon, br m 2:29¾
Lena Holly, rn m 2:27¾ to 2:17¼

Direct, record 2:05½, by Director, 2:17
Directly (p), dam by Naubuc (2) 2:07¾
Miss Kate (2), by Redwood, 2:27 2:24½

Director Chief 10,440, by Director, 2:17, dam Monte, by Admiral.
Coupon, b h (2) 2:19¾

Guide 14,680, record 2:16¼, by Director, 2:17.
Escort, dam May Girl, by May Boy 2:23
Guard—Lady King, by Hambletonian King 2:27

Waldstein 12,597, record 2:22½, by Director.
Humboldt Maid (3), dam Nancy Moor, by Grand Moor 2:27

Delancey 9979, by Director, dam Nell, by Balsora.
Satin Slippers (2) 2:24¼

SIDNEY.

Sidney 4770, record 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½. 24 (14)
La Belle, ch f, dam Annabelle, by Dawn (2) 2:16
Sidmoor, b h (p), dam by Grand Moor 2:17¾
Sidmont (p), dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, (3) 2:10½
Mercury, b c, dam Juno, by Buccaneer 2:21
Mephisto (4) (p), dam Lindora Wilkes 2:21¼
Sidney Smith, dam by Arthurton 2:25¼
Edna R. (p), dam Stella C., by Director 2:17½
Fleet Boy, dam Flight, by Buccaneer 2:25½
Sanders, ch g 2:26½
Sidnut, by Sidney, dam Patti, by Nutwood 2:25¼
Cassie, ch m, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly 2:28½
Sidney Boy, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer 2:29
Sidney Maid (3), dam Crown Point Maid 2:27
Esther Payne (3) 2:20¾
Smilax, dam Ivy, by Buccaneer 2:21¼
Carmello, dam Pansy 2:21¾
Lady H. (p) 2:16 to 2:15
Dictator Sidney (p), dam Ellen Tomlinson by Dictator 2:25 to 2:24¼
Montana (4) 2:30 to 2:19

Thistle 14,857, 2:13¼, by Sidney.
Dave Highland (4) 2:30

DEXTER PRINCE.

Dexter Prince 11363, by Kentucky Prince. (9) 22.
Paloma, dam by Gen. McClellan 143 2:17½
Index, b h, dam by Abbottsford 2:27½
Lurline, bl m, dam unknown 2:24½
Prince Nutwood (p) 2:21¾
Archie, b g (p) 2:29¼
Princewood, bl g 2:25¼ to 2:16
James L 2:18 to 2:16½
Geo. Dexter, br h 2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Aster, ch g 2:16 to 2:12
Edith 2:14½ to 2:10
Royal Prince 2:24½ to 2:19¼
Senator L 2:29 to 2:23¼
Chloe 2:24 to 2:19¾

GEN. BENTON.

Gen Benton 1755, by Jim Scott. 19 (1)
The Seer 2:19¼ to 2:16¾
Benton Boy 2:26 to 2:17¼

Daly 5341, record 2:15, by Gen. Benton. 1
Clatawa, dam by Gen. McClellan 144 2:27½
Julia G., dam by Grey McClellan 2:23¼

Albion 5514, record 2:26½, by Gen. Benton. (1)
Pomona (p) 2:15½ to 2:15

Alban 5332, record 2:24, by Gen Benton.
Seylax (4), dam Woodflower, by Ansel 2:24

Benefit 5327, by General Benton.
Palo Chief 2:30

STEINWAY.

Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 7 (5)
Covey, b h, dam Katy G., by Electioneer 2:25
W. W. Foote (p), dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor (2) 2:16¼
Critt, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford (p) 2:24¾
W. Wood (p) 2:08½ to 2:07

Chas. Derby 4907, record 2:20, by Steinway. (1)
Cibolo, b h (p), dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis (4) 2:13½
Derby Princess, b m (2), dam Princess, by Administrator 2:26
Jay Eff Bee (p), dam Bertha (dam of Diablo, 2:09¼), by Alcantara (1) 2:26½

MISCELLANEOUS.

Piedmont 904, record 2:17¼, by Almont. 14 (1).
Esparto Rex 2:29¼
Highmont, b g 2:30 to 2:29½
Wanda, b m 2:23¾ to 2:22½
Limonero, b h 2:18½ to 2:14¼
Marston C 2:19¾ to 2:19¼

Liberty Sontag 20,097, by Piedmont, dam American Girl
Surprise, ch g, dam Susie, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. (p) 2:16½

Altamont, 2:26¾, by Almont. 22 (4)
Ella T. p, gr m (3), dam unknown 2:12
Klickitat Maid, (p) b m, dam by Capt Sligart Jr 2:19
Touchet, b c, p (3), dam Tecora, by C. M Clay Jr 2:15
Jasper 2:25¼
Altao 2:17¼ to 2:16
Malheur 2:28½ to 2:27
Pearl Fisher, b m, dam by Kisbar 2:23¼ to 2:18½
Doc Sperry, b g (p), dam by Young Kisbar 2:14¼ to 2:09
Del Norte, blk h (p), dam Tecora, by C. M. Clay Jr 2:18 to 2:14½

Morookus, by Altamont.
Klamrth, b g 2:13½ to 2:13

Le Grande 2868, by Almont. 6 (1)
Belle Grande, ch m, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton 2:21½

Grandissimo 14,995, record 2:23½, by Le Grande 1
Myrtle Thorne, blk f, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton 2:20¾
Topsy, b f, dam by Whippleton 2:26¼

Cresco 4908, by Strathmore 2
Allie Cresco 2:23¼ to 2:19¼
Bettie M., dam untraced (p) 2:20

Tilton Almont 1583, record 2:26, by Almont. 7.
Tilton B., b h, dam by John Nelson 2:23¼
Stranger, b h 2:21¼ to 2:17½

Almont Medium 2133, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium. 3 (1).
Mark Medium, b g 2:25½ to 2:20
Warwick Medium 2:27½ to 2:21¼

Brigadier 797, record 2:21¼, by Happy Medium. 5 (1)
Cyclone, b m, untraced 2:26¾

Milton R., by Milton Medium,
Hanford Medium 2:19¼ to 2:14

Marin, 2:22½, by Quinn's Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
Marin Jr., gr g, dam Silver (dam of Hattie F., 2:18), by Silverthreads; second dam Gertrude, by The Moor; third dam Kate Tabor, by Mambrino Messenger 2:13

Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½, by Alexander. 11 (3)
Bird Button, gr g, dam Lilly, by John Nelson 2:29¾
Laura Z, b m 2:23½ to 2:18¼
Margaret Worth, br m 2:27¾ to 2:17¼
Vidette (p), b m 2:24¾ to 2:16
Tom Ryder 2:14½ to 2:13½

Monroe Chief 873, 2:18¼, by Jim Monroe. 4 (2)
Sacramento, br h, dam by Gen. Reno 2:20¾
Chico, b g, dam Orphan Girl, by Reavis' Blackbird 2:20½
Monolissa 2:21
Monologne, dam by Mambrino Wilkes 2:23¼
Black Bess 2:29½

Coligne, 11,619, by Echo, dam Tiffany Mare.
Jennie Wren, b m, dam Tot, by Gen. McClellan 144 2:29¼

Bob Mason, 14,438, record 2:27¾, by Echo. 2
Waldo J., gr g, dam by A. W. Richmond; second dam by Gen. Taylor (4), p. 2:13¼
Fred Mason, b g (p) 2:16 to 2:13½

Silver Bow, 11,708, record 2:16, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. 1
Rainbow, b c, dam by Reliance 2:24¼

A. W. Richmond 1687, by Blackbird 401. 9 (2)
Orlinda Richmond, b s, dam by Ulster Chief (p) 2:15

Woodlark, by A. W. Richmond.
Los Angeles 2:23½

Nephew, 1220, by Hambrino, 2:21¼. 16 (2).
Lord Stanley, b h 2:28½
Vina Belle 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
Newflower 2:25¾ to 2:23¼

Abbottsford, 707, 2:19½, by Woodford Mambrino. 9 (1).
She, dam Beauty 2:13
Abbottsford Jr 2:25
Free Coinage 2:23½ to 2:20

Abby, by Abbottsford, out of Ryan Mare, dam by Black Hawk.
Geneva, b m 2:20

Sultan 1513, record 2:24, by The Moor. 31 (1).
King Sultan 2:28½
Florence Sultan 2:20¼

Soudan 5103, record 2:20, by Sultan.
Nubia, b g 2:29¼ to 2:24¾

Bay Rose 9814, record 2:20½, by Sultan. 1.
Col. K. R., dam Addie E., by Algona 2:25¼

Stamboul 5101, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 15.
Dorcas Pratt, b m (4) 2:29¼
El Trebizond, br h, dam Elwood, by A. W. Richmond 2:26½
Baron Rose 2:29¾
Hilda S. (3) 2:19½

Senator Rose, by Sultan.
Senator Boy, ch h 2:27¼

California, 4132, by Sultan. 2
Marchioness 2:27¼

Alcazar, by Sultan.
El Molino 2:21¼

Del Sur 1098, 2:24, by The Moor. 2 (2).
Norah D., ch m. 2:22
Aimee, b m (p) 2:24¼
Delwin, b s (p) 2:25

Santa Claus 2,000, record 2:17½, by Strathmore. 9 (1)
Miss Carroll, br m 2:22¼
Pilot Claus, blk h 2:25¾
Wm. Penn 2:12¾ to 2:12½

Mambrino Wilkes (Ayers') 6083, by Geo. Wilkes. 6 (3)
Brino Tricks (p), b h 2:20 to 2:16¾
Hera 2:22½ to 2:23

Cœur d'Alene 14,216, 2:19½, by Dexter Bradford. 1
An Alene (3) 2:29¾

Adrian 970, record 2:26½, by Reliance.
Rosita A (p) 2:15¼ to 2:14¾

Brown Jug 21,985, by Nutwood 5
Susie K., dam Lady Benton, by Gen. Benton 2:24½
Alviso, dam Big Lize, by G. M. Patchen Jr. 2:26 to 2:20½
Charley C., dam Siskiyou Maid 2:15½ to 2:13¼

Wapsie 688, by Bashaw 50 9 (1)
J. F G. (p), br g 2:25¼

State of Maine, by Elmo.
Queen Anne 2:28

Tom Benton 15,705, by Gen. Benton. 2 (1)
Shylock, ch g 2:16¼ to 2:15½

Dorsey's Nephew.
Ottinger 2:13½ to 2:11½

Tempest 1881, by Almont 33.
Iago 2:17¾ to 2:16

San Diego 8776, by Alcona Clay.
Lottie, br f, dam Flora B, by Whippleton 2:26¼

Amurath 7327, record 2:28, by Sultan.
Hindalier (p), gr s 2:25¼

Blackwood Mambrino 12,324, by Protos. 2 (1)
Silkwood (p) 2:08¼ to 2:07

Silkwood, 2:07, by Blackwood Mambrino.
Daisy Wood 2:27

Blackbird 402, record 2:22, by Blackbird 401. 2
Fox (p), b g 2:21¼
Mamie Griffin 2:25¼

Judge Salisbury 5872, by Nutw[illegible]. 5 (1)
Bob Allen, ch h 2:27¼
Happiness, b g 2:26¾
Spaulding (p) 2:20½
Sandy Salisbury 2:29¼ to 2:24¾
Rory O'More 2:19¾ to 2:17½

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679, by Geo. Wilkes, 519. 6 (3)
New Era (p), dam by Grey Fearnaught 2:13
Tammany Wilkes (p), dam Lady Beech, by Beech's St. Lawrence 2:24
Wobbling Maid, dam by Magna Charta 2:26½
Grand George, dam by Magna Charta 105 2:30 to 2:25½
Jack Spratt, dam by Magna Charta 105 2:24¾ to 2:23½
Phoebe Wilkes, dam by (Fisk's) Mambrino Chief Jr 2:11 to 2:08½

Almont Medium 2133, record 2:18¼. 3 (1)
Eva T 2:26

Altoona 8850, by Almont 33. 3 (1)
Mary B., bl m 2:30

Boodle 5829, 2:19¼, by Stranger.
Ethel Downs, blk m, dam by Nutwood 2:26½
Thompson, ch c, dam by Jim Mulvenna 2:21¼

Idaho Patchen, 2:26½, by Henry B. Patchen.
Maud P. (3), dam by Grand Moor 2:26¼
Maud Patchen, b m 2:25 to 2:19¾

McKinney 8818, 2:11¼, by Alcyone. 2.
Harvey Mc, blk g (2), dam s. t. b., by Nephew (p) 2:18
Osito, dam by Othello 2:30
Sir Credit 2:23¾ to 2:25½

Prince Red 9910, by Red Wilkes.
Best Way (3), dam Calypso, by Steinway 2:29¾

Prompter 2305, by Blue Bull. 3 (2)
Lucky B., b h 2:30 to 2:20½

War Eagle 8141, by Prompter, dam Clara, by Buccaneer.
Eagle, b g, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), by Buccaneer (p) 2:19½

Simmons 2744, record 2:28, by Geo. Wilkes. 35. (1)
Adelaide Simmons 2:17¼ to 2:14¼

Simmocolon 13,846, record 2:13¾, by Simmons. (2)
Ferndale (p) 2:20 to 2:16¼

Gossiper 12,008, 2:14¾, by Simmons, 2:28. 1.
Ketchum, b h, dam by Echo (4) 2:17
Gazelle (3) 2:29¼ to 2:16¼

Roy Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes.
Royal Wilkes, dam by Sidney (p) 2:24½

Jud Wilkes, record 2:26¾, by Ira Wilkes.
Galette, dam Gale, 2:27¾, by Commodore Belmont 2:23½

Almont Patchen, 2:15, by Juanito.
Laura M., dam Lady Fay (p) 2:13½

Hawthorne 10935, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 11 (2).
Bessie Thorne 2:22¼
Major Thorne 2:30
Thornwood, ch g 2:22¼ to 2:19¼

John Sevenoaks 24350, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1 (1).
Billy Oaks, gr s 2:30
Bay Rum, br s 2:20 to 2:19½
Loupe (p) 2:23 to 2:20¼

Redwood 14,854, 2:27, by Nutwood.
Gertrude G., dam Dolly, by Cardinal, second dam, by Langford

Jim Mulvenna 3581, 2:19¾, by Nutwood. 1
McGinty 2:29½ to 2:26

Wildnut, by Woodnut.
El Rami, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 2:29¼

Woodnut 13,472, 2:16½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 1
Baywood, b s, dam Graves Mare, by Echo; second dam by Owen Dale 2:14¾

Treewood, by Nutwood.
Rockwood, b g 2:29 to 2:25½

Ross S., 2:19¾, by Nutwood
Booth Barrett, br s dam by Sultan 2:29½

Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. 4.
Adelaide McGregor, b m 2:17¼ to 2:15¼

Blackhawk McGregor 3778, 2:28, by Robert McGregor. 2
Gen. Wiles 2:19½ to 2:15

Bismarck 2857, by Index. 2.
Chancellor, ch s 2:21 to 2:16

Vasco 10,996, by Harold. 2 (2)
Vasto, b h, dam Chess, by Magic (p) 2:16¼

Flaherty's Fearnaught, son of Baker's Fearnaught.
H. M. Stanley, gr s 2:27 to 2:19

Dick Flaherty, son of Flaherty's Fearnaught
Lilly McCarty, ch m (p) 2:30

Motor 7411, 2:29½, by Onward, 2:25¼.
Jennie June, b m 2:23½ to 2:19½

Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622, by McDonald Chief.
George Washington 2:20 to 2:16¾

George Washington 11,623, 2:16¾, by Mambrino Chief Jr.
Stella (2), dam by McDonald Chief 2:20

Naubuc 504, by Toronto Chief.
J. H. S., ch g (p) 2:29¼

Dennis Ryan 6242, record 2:29 by Berlin (son of Blackbird) dam Lady Washington, by American Boy Jr.
Dennis, blk h 2:27¾

Victor, 2:22, by Echo.
Pascal—untraced 2:21¾

Alcantara Jr. 3703, by Alcantara
Elisa S., dam by Friday McCracken 2:16½

Vernon Boy, by Wilson's Patchen.
Our Boy (p), dam Black Bess, by Wapsie 2:18

Arthurton 365, by Hambletonian. 6
Pantomime, dam Iota, by Princeps 2:26¼

Steve Whipple 10,179, record 2:12, by Hambletonian Chrisman. 1.
Steve, dam by Nephew 2:19¼

Ensign 469, record 2:28½, by Enchanter. 13 (2)
Alert, b g 2:24 to 2:18½

Billy Norfolk 14,917, by Norfolk.
Gray Jim 2:22½

Dashwood 14,962, by Legal Tender. 2 (1)
Andy, b g 2:20½ to 2:20

Melbourne King 1962, by Mambrino King. 1
Belle, ch m, dam by All Right (p) 2:15

Killarney, by Black Ralph.
Killarney Maid, b m, (p) 2:28¼

Thor 6559, by Alcazar.
Thalma 2:29½

James Madison 1790, 2:17¾, by Anteeo. 1
Leila C. (2), dam Rill, by Prompter (p) 2:20½

Cornelius, by Nutwood, dam Jenny G., by Echo.
Jim Nutwood 2:21¼
William Tell 2:18

Dan Rice 32,908, by Gen. McClellan 143. 2
Flora 2:24½ to 2:20¾

Dan B
Dan Mc 2:28¼

Commodore Belmont 4340.
Gale, b m, dam Irene, by Dictator 2:27½

UNKNOWN.

Wait a Little (p) 2:17½
Eva T 2:26½
Delbert 2:24¾

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montmery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F .W Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

A fox and a coyote were loosened a few miles from Los Gatos on Thanksgiving Day and about thirty foxhounds and other dogs and sixty men were turned loose after them. The big coyote was given two minutes' start and it took two hours to catch him.

General Hernandez, Minister of War of Venezuela who has taken up his residence at Lake Placide for the winter, has been requested by his Government to ask permission of the New York State authorities to ship ten does and two bucks from the Adirondacks to Venezuela. He says there are no red deer in South America, and the Venezuelan Government will introduce them

An ordinance prohibiting the hunting and killing of quail was the cause of considerable discussian at a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County. Judge Nusbaumer thought that if sometning was not done to protect the quail there would be none in the county in two years time. He considered the existing ordinance much better than the proposed one. The ordinance was laid over.

Though many contend that the regular winter flight of ducks have not reached this vicinity yet, they are very plentiful on the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers and were last week at Alviso. Those who were at Mt. Eden, Alvarado and Mowry's on Thanksgiving Day did very poorly, getting from three to six each. The Alviso marshes were covered with ducks but there was no one to stir them up and keep them moving and consequently the only two shooters there got but seventeen birds.

The San Andreas Prospect of Nov. 24 says that "the Marquering boys brought in another fine deer Thursday night. They keep the town well supplied with venison which finds a ready sale in our market. The boys seem to be well posted as to the whereabouts of the timid game, for just about the time we begin to feel a little hungry for a nice venison steak they are sure to show up with a fine carcass for sale. This last one was a bouncer weighing when dressed some over 130 pounds." [The open season for deer in that county closed Oct. 15th. Ed.]

Pigeon shooting is dying a natural death, says the Rod and Gun. Sentimentalists may rejoice at hearing this, but upon the whole it is to be regretted. The reason of its gradual decline is apparently obvious. The class of men who, twenty or thirty years ago, expended vast sums at the traps, are nowadays, for the most part, comparatively poor. Very few of the mushroom "gentlemen" who to-day knock about town care about sport, though some of them talk about racing, of which they know nothing. "You cannot refine a scorpion into a fish," said a famous poet—Milton, I think—"though you scour it with ever so cleanly cookery." A modern wag has expressed the same sentiment by saying that "You cannot get rats from mice." In other words, it is impossible to transform into a sportsman a man without the inborn love of sport, a man descended from an anti-sporting stock. As a fact, pigeon shooting is as popular as ever it was, but its votaries cannot afford to indulge in it. Many excellent sportsmen are prejudiced against it, and no doubt in days gone by its abuses among a certain class of men were considerable. But it always had, and still has this advantage; it taught men to control their feelings as well as their nervousness, and to remain cool and collected under circumstances sometimes provoking and generally very trying.

A letter from Missoula of November 8th says: Not for years have local hunters been so successful as they have been this fall, and there seems to be no diminution in the amount of game brought in each week, although the season is well advanced. It is doubtful if there are anywhere more enthusiastic hunters than this city can boast. The members of the gun club are all zealous sportsmen in the field, and there are many good shots outside of the club membership. Deer and bear have been killed in fair numbers by some of the hunting parties that have been out in the mountains near the Idaho line. Ranchmen and prospectors from the mountains and remote valleys report that the elk are increasing in numbers as compared with previous years. One ranchman whose place is distant from any settlement, states that there was, during the late summer and early fall, a band of elk that broke through his fences regularly in order to get the better feed that was within the enclosure. He refrained from shooting them on account of the game law, and they became quite tame and mingled freely with the cattle. They left that vicinity about October 15th, and have not been seen there since. But the birds have furnished the most abundant sport for the local huntsmen, and large numbers of ducks, grouse and chickens have been brought in by them. Geese are now flying over the city, and on Sunday a party drove to Grass Valley and succeeded in bringing down four of the big birds. The party was composed of Harry Thompson, Warren Sharp, A. Sterling and Al Holbert. They brought the birds to town, and many people have inspected them. They are genuine geese and not brant.

WITH RIFLE AND SHOTGUN.

Thanksgiving Day Sport Near Jackson's Baths.

A large crowd gathered in the vicinity of Jackson's Baths Thanksgiving Day to see the shooting contests. The following scores were made by the Stockton Gun Club, bluerocks being the targets:

Ten singles, $1 entrance, divided into three moneys.

F. Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—9
C. Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—9
G. Dietz Jr.	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—8
G. Ellis	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—8
E. Richards	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1—7
C. J. Haas	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1—6
H. Lonjers	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—5
W. Burnett	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—5

Winners—Charles and F. Merrill first, G. Ellis and G. Ditz Jr. second and E. Richards third.

Twenty singles.

E. Richards	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—19
F. Merrill	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—18
C. Merrill	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—15
G. Ellis	1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—13
H. Lonjers	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0—13
C. J. Haas	0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—13
W. Burnett	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1—13
N. Brown	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0—13
G. Dietz Jr.	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—10
F. M. Barnett	1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—10
D. Winders	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—10
W. Dietz	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0— 5

In the foregoing match the prizes were: A keg of smokeless powder, a gold scarf pin, a sole leather shell case, a box of cigars, a case of Zinfandel and six cans of oysters. E. Richards won the first prize, in the order named, F. Merrill the second prize and C. Merrill the third prize. H. Lonjers, C. J. Haas, N. Brown and W. Burnett tied for fourth prize and in the shoot-off N. Brown won the same. G. Ditz Jr., F. M. Barnett and D. Winders tied for the fifth prize and in the shoot-off G. Dietz Jr. won. W. Ditz won the sixth prize.

FIFTEEN SINGLES, $1 ENTRANCE, THREE MONEYS.

C. Merrill	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—13
E. Richards	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—12
G. Ellis	1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—12
F. Merrill	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—11
F. Salbach	0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0— 9
C. J. Haas	1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0— 9
H. Ralph	1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1— 9
G. Dietz, Jr.	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0— 8
W. Burnett	0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0— 8
F. M. Burnett	0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0— 7
L. Ortman	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0— 5

Winners—C. Merrill first, E. Richards and G. Ellis second, F. Merrill third.

The foregoing were the regular matches. After they were finished a number of impromptu matches were made up. The first of these resulted as follows: Ellis 9, C. Merrill 8, F. Merrill 8, E. Richards 8, C. J. Haas 8, Salbach 5 and Ward 4. Ellis won first and Salbach third money. For the second money the others shot a freeze-out match, and F. Merrill and Richards divided it. The next match was at six pairs of doubles, in which the scores were: Haas 11, Ellis 9, F. Merrill 9, Richards 7, Salbach 7 and C. Merrill 9. The last match was at five pairs of doubles, in which only four contestants entered. The score was: C. Merrill 9, Ellis 6, Haas 5 and Richards 5.

Turkey shooting with the rifle at a distance of 200 yards and subsequently at 150 yards, followed the Gun Club's shoot. These contests were open to the public at 25 cents a shot. After that pistol shooting at chickens, distance fifty yards, was started at ten cents a shot, but Constable Carroll and Police Detective Carroll broke up the match by killing, in succession, four chickens apiece.

Hunting Ground-Hogs.

He came from Boston, where he was born and bred, and where he graduated from Harvard with high honors as a first-class football player. He had never before been further away than Newport from the city of beans and culture. Indiana, to him, was way out West, and beyond that, everything was, in his estimation, a howling wilderness, in which vegetated a few people with dwarfed intellects. Colorado was sized up as the land bordering upon the jumping-off place at the edge of the earth.

When he alighted from the train at Denver he glanced at the telegraph poles with a look which seemed to inquire: "Have you lynched anybody here to-day?"

Among his baggage were two rifles, a brace of six-shooters, some ugly knives and enough ammunition to blow up the city. He couldn't be blamed, however, for he had been filled so full of the terrors of the West previous to his coming that he almost expected to find glass in the streets and buffalo lunching out of the slop-barrels in the back yards. Of course he found, later, that he had been played for just exactly what he was—a sucker; but, when he was invited to go hunting mountain ground hogs, he bit with avidity. He always did like sport which was exciting.

All that is necessary in the capture of these animals, it was explained, is a good, stout club and plenty of patience.

"You see," I told him, "the beast is of peculiar construction, both legs on the left side are longer than those on the right—the mountain slants, of course, and the animal is, therefore, enabled to stand straight with ease. The mountain ground hog always travels around the mountain and not over, for the very good reason that he can only walk on a slant, because of his peculiar build; neither can he turn around without toppling over; so if he wishes to reach any point behind him he is obliged to go clear around the mountain." Strange as it may be, this all seemed plausible enough to the victim, who nodded knowingly.

We boarded a street car for Petersburg, from which point we walked into the foothills to bag a few specimens—he wanted to send a couple back home, where they had never heard of such funny creatures.

He was stationed with a club in his hand on the hillside, and instructed to watch closely while the others of the party beat the grass on the other side to scare up the game. "The capture is very simple," I explained. "When you see the animal approaching, head him off with your club. As distasteful as it is to his instinct, he will turn to escape, if you are persevering. When he turns, of course, the long legs of his left side are up hill and the short legs of the right side are down hill; he tumbles over; all you have to do is to beat him to death with your club.

We went around the hill, sneaked back to Petersburg and took a car for home.

He only stayed out there four hours.

After yelling himself hoarse in quest of the grass-beaters, he came back at sundown, having just realized that he was the possessor of another morsel of Western experience. He has ceased looking for bouquets of dead men on the telephone poles, and the other day when I told him that as soon as the streams are frozen, a party is going out into the mountains to trap whang-doodles he only smiled faintly, and didn't even say he would like to go along.—Los Angeles Times.

All Had Empty Guns.

We have often recorded the deeds of the Angels sportsmen. We delight in so doing, for they are so earnest in their work and enter so wholly into the spirit of the hunt, that even though they are not always successful, there is a pleasure in listening to their tails of wonderous feats, and a sor of inspiration in the very atmosphere that surrounds them which sets the blood to a more rapid flow, and causes one to feel that here at last are the true sportsmen.

We have had occasion often to refer to the heroic efforts of Dr. Smith and Tom Blair to secure either venison or goat meat, but we wish it distinctly understood that they are left out of the story which follows. Both men disclaim all share in the glory, and especially request that their names be kept out of it. Far would it be from us to connect these sportsmen with this incident because knowing them as we do, we think they would have had better judgment, however much their former adventures might shake our faith.

But to proceed with our story: For some time a select circle of hunters have been preparing for a grand hunt. Rifles of the most improved patterns have been secured, trained deer hounds imported at great expense to trail the wary deer, and in short every appointment of a complete hunting outfit had been arranged. Nothing was talked of for weeks but this grand hunt, and the only cloud upon the perfect happiness of the men was the great question of how to dispose of all the venison they were to slay.

One thing that shows the true sportsmen was the determination arrived at, that the printer should have the choicest bit, but alas! for human hopes, this was not to be realized.

At last the day came. One of those perfect November days, so often written of by poets but so seldom realized outside of our own dear California. Just cool enough for comfort, the sun shining through goldon haze upon hill and valley, a gentle breeze fanning the warm cheek, and filling the air with its exhilarating breath, the perfect realization of the hunter's dream.

The party sought the classic and romantic region near the Natural Bridges, where towering cliffs and tangled glens seemed a reproduction of Scotland's famous hunting grounds. Here the hounds were turned loose, and all day long sought in vain to rouse from his heathery couch the "Antlered monarch of the waste."

At length worn out and discouraged with their fruitless toil the party sought the open ground and their refreshments. Then sought to prove their skill by shooting their splendid rifles at targets placed at various distances. Shot after shot rang out, till all joined in the sport, and a passer by might have thought an army was engaged in battle. The shooting continued till every shell was exhausted, and then just as the hunters were resting on their arms, discussing the skill shown by the marksmen, out trotted a noble buck, not a hundred yards away, stopped for a moment to gaze upon the astonished hunters, and then leisurely took his way up a neighboring hillside and finally disappeared in the brush. Not a shot was fired at him, for in all the party not a single cartridge was left.

"Now," said Tom Blair as he finished telling the story, "I want you to distinctly understand that Dr. Smith and I were not there. It was an entirely different crowd."

"Yes," chimed in the doctor, "I kept telling Tom all the time that we ought to save a few shells in case we might see some game.—San Andreas Prospect.

Paste These Rules in Your Hat.

"A lover of the gun," writing from Baltimore, Md., to the American Field, gives the following sensible rules, and if only followed by people who "go down to the marshes with a gun" how few of the lamentable accidents that are almost of daily occurrence now would ever be heard of. The writer says:

In your issue of October 13th, I read with regret the account of the accidents that befel Mr. John Stoufer, Neb., on October 4th. I enclose a set of rules that I compiled some time ago, which, if you will give room in the columns of your esteemed paper, may be the means of preventing some other brother sportsman from meeting with a similar accident. I have distributed a great many copies of these rules among my friends and acquaintances, and I find that they act with more caution when in the field now than they did before they studied these rules. They are:

1. Never under any circumstances point your gun toward a human being.
2. Never carry it so that if it were accidently discharged it would even endanger the life of a dog.
3. Always think which way your gun is pointed, and if a companion is in the field with you, no matter how near or temptingly the game appears, do not shoot until you know just where he is; a stray shot would be sufficient to destroy an eye forever.
4. Never carry a loaded gun in a wagon.
5. Never carry a loaded gun over a fence; put it through and then get over.
6. Always carry a gun at half-cock; if a breech-loader, never let the hammers rest on the plungers.
7. Never get in front of a gun; if you are falling drop it so that the muzzle will be from you.
8. If the cartridge sticks, the stout blade of a knife will probably extract it; if not, take out the other cartridge, cut a straight stick and poke it out from the muzzle, even then do not get in front of a gun.
9. After firing one barrel, take the cartridge out of the other and examine the wad to see that it is not loosened, as it sometimes is after a heavy recoil, for, should it get up into the barrel, it is liable to burst the gun.
10. Never take hold of the muzzle to draw it toward you.
11. Never set up a gun so that if it should fall the muzzle would be toward you.
12. Never keep a loaded gun in the house.

Follow all these rules, be self-possessed, and the fields will afford you sport without danger.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Pacific Fox-Terrier Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the office of this paper on next Tuesday evening.

Millionaire Flood is erecting some splendid kennels for his dogs near Los Gatos. The kennels when completed will cost from $600 to $800.

Mr. Joseph Tinker, of Honolulu, has lately painted from a photograph a life-size picture of the crack fox-terrier, Vice Regal. It is pronounced by artists as a beautiful and correct piece of work.

Mr. W. R. Lewis, of Honolulu, H. I., has shown commendable pluck in sending the fox-terrier bitch Hawaiian Lustre (Blemton Shiner—Hawaiian Fancy) to this city to be bred to one of our best dogs. The bitch arrived in first-class condition after the long sea voyage. It is Mr. Lewis' intention to obtain a suitable stud dog for the Blemton Shiner and Le Logos bitches that are in his kennel.

Says the Los Angeles Pacific Field: John Schumacher, the veteran sportsman, has purchased from W. G. Kerckhoff at a long figure a young dog by Mercury out of Betsy Mark. The youngster is said to be very promising, and has been placed in the hands of Trainer Walters of Golt, to be fitted for the trials, where he is to be a candidate for Derby honors. Mr. Schumacher will spare no expense to give the puppy a classical education.

A letter received in this city last week from an Eastern coursing gentleman says that the coursing men were so satisfied with Mr. B. Hayman's (of the American Field) judging in the La Crosse meeting that he will be asked by all the clubs to do their judging during next season's coursing meeting. Mr. John Grace, who is so well-known to all leashmen, informs us, too, that he is satisfied that Mr. Hayman, if he will only follow it up, is the coming man. He says he is cool and collected, a capital rider and thorough gentleman.

A Fine Coursing Meeting.

The Thanksgiving Day meeting which took place at Ocean View last week was a decided success. There were twenty dogs entered, all of which were the pick of the kennels from this section of the State.

The grounds of the park were in beautiful order. The hares were strong and full of running, and consequently there was not a poor or bad course during the day.

Mr. Grace was in the saddle and Mr. Wren handled the slips. Of course there was not a kick or growl from start to finish of the meeting.

The crowd in attendance could not be less than four or five hundred, among whom were a large number of ladies.

The proprietor of the park, Martin Kerrigan, handled the pools, and he and two assistants had as much as they could, accomplish to write tickets out for the army of speculators who surrounded them from the time the coursing commenced until it finished. Martin must surely have had a good day.

As we have said, all the courses were good, but those between Electric and Valona Queen, Flying Buck and Occidental, Waratah and Kingston, all in the first round were the best.

In the second round Dotty Dimple showed up splendidly as she also did in the third, upsetting all competitors until she came up against Electric in the final. This course was a splendid one, and as Judge Grace said at the finish, "one worth going miles to see." Another dog that did well in this meeting was old Dashaway, only falling before Dotty Dimple in the fourth course.

The following is a summary of the running:

M. W. Kerrigan's Dashaway beat T. Cox's Lily Gladstone, W. Flynn's Empire beat F. C. Randolph's Yreka; S. A. Cummings' Electric beat T. Cox's Valona Queen; Healy & Egan's Mert W. beat F. C. Randolph's Captain Morse; M. J. Doherty's Flying Buck beat T. Hayes' Occidental; J. R. Dickson's Waratah beat P. Gorman's Kingston M. J. Doherty's Royal Daisy beat T. Cox's Maggie M.; A. Merrill's Skyball beat M. J. Doherty's Daisy Crest; A. Merrill's Dottie Dimple beat W. Perry's Coomassie; W. Creamer's Archie M. beat M. W. Kerrigan's Lord Clifton.

Second round—Dashaway beat Empire, Electric beat Mert M., Flying Buck beat Waratah, Royal Daisy beat Skyball, Dottie Dimple beat Archie M.

Third round—Dashaway beat Flying Buck, Electric beat Royal Daisy, Dottie Dimple a bye.

Fourth round—Dotty Dimple beat Dashaway, Electrie a bye.

Final—Electric beat Dottie Dimple and won the stake $40, and the center-table valued at $15; Dotty Dimple took $25, Dashaway $15 and Royal Daisy and Royal Buck $10 each.

The San Jose Coursing Club will hold a meeting in Kerrigan's Park on Sunday, December 16th. To this stake, Spring and Son of San Jose will give a $25 suit of clothes to the owner or nominator of the winning dog. Nominations with $3 entry money must be in the hands of the Secretary, H. M. N. Spring, San Jose, by 8 o'clock on Friday evening, Nov. 14th.

The New Occidental Club will hold its meeting on the same grounds on Sunday, December 9th.

Long Beach Coursing.

The Los Angeles Coursing Club held its first semi-annual Thanksgiving races at Long Beach yesterday.

A great many lovers of this jovial sport accepted the invitation given through the columns of this paper on Sunday last, and did honor to the club, both by their presence and the interest they manifested in the coursing.

Promptly on time twelve dogs made their appearance to compete for the prizes given by the club, and were paired as follows:

Tim Hartnett's Sport, Patsy Parrell's General Sarfield.
Henry Preston's Chief, Al Barrell's Rob Roy.
William Powers' Romeo, Charles Muller's Barney M.
Jas. Kennedy's Point, Marcus Shea's Brindle.
Dave Cahill,s Drummer Boy, J. Tonnemacher's Wallace.
Henry Preston's Bismarck, Charles Spiker's Gazette.

The pair of dogs had not got acquainted when a jack was jumped, which proved to be a sprinter, and after a long chase succeeded in evading his pursuers by taking to cover. The race was given to Sport.

The second race was a surprise, not for the dogs, but for the spectators and for Mr. William Cotta, who officiated as judge. He can certainly give thanks that he escaped a very severe accident during this race, for while riding at full speed his horse stumbled and turned a complete somersault, throwing its rider several feet. The lookers-on turned their heads, thinking both horse and rider had been killed. Much to their surprise the judge of the day jumped to his feet, mounted his steed and gallantly followed the hounds to the finish. This race was a varded to Chief.

The next race was captured by Barney M.

The fonrth race by Point; the sixth by Wallace, and last, but not least, Bismarck outran Gazette, who made a very good showing for a young dog.

Prominent amongst the spectators were: Mr. John Ryan, Lewis Golesh and Constine Dold of Pasadena; John McClure, George Franchoff, J. C. Zimmer, Wm. Tostman, Charles Workman, G. L. Stoy, John Jansen, Dan Cronin, John King, Bernard Smith, Jas. Cuseens, David Dwire, C. J. Nesse, August Hartnack, Sylvester Grant, Alex Simpson and several other well known citizens, including a number of ladies of this city and Long Beach.

Everybody left the field in the very best of humor, applauding both sport and management. The race will be finished on the same ground on Sunday next, when some rare sport will be given, as the race is now between the six best greyhounds in this part of the State.—Los Angeles Herald.

Reasons for Black and Tan.

When in Melbourne last year I went carefully over all the dogs in a show with one of the stewards, and we found the spots in all the black and tan terriers, foxhounds, deerhounds, collies, lurchers, etc., but I could get no information regarding them from the experts.

In some of the highly-bred toy dogs, as the small black and tan terriers, I found on inquiry that these spots, formerly so very conspicuous, were being bred out, and had nearly disappeared. Their persistence through so many strongly-marked varieties, except those of late date, is singular, for there is fairly good proof that when first domesticated the dog was red or bright brown, like the pariah, dingo, etc.

As far as I can see, we do not find the spots white on a black or dark ground; nor yet black or dark on a white or light ground. My explanation is that they have arisen as a permanent marking after the dogs "sported" to black under domestication, and have been preserved and developed through natural selection. Possibly they are protective, and simulate eyes.

One morning in Asam, just at dawn, I had occasion to go out into the garden, and while stooping to examine some flowers, near a fence partly covered with creepers, I suddenly saw an animal's head looking through, and what seemed to be two black and seemingly large eyes glared at me. Suspecting that a black leopard was about to spring over, I started back, clapped my hands and shouted. To my relief, however, I saw a tail wag, and found that the spectator was a coolie's dog I knew very well, and which recognized me. The use of the tan spots—in this case at least—then occurred to me. May it not be that the spots thus serve a protective purpose, and have often saved the lives of dogs (black dogs) from their enemies, the smaller felines, such as the clouded leopard, etc.? Perhaps the matter is not new; but if it is, it seems worth looking into. I have several dogs with black bodies and heads; the tan spots, rather pale, are of the size of a shilling. I have shot one, keeping the skin of the head as a curiosity.—Nature.

The Pacific Kennel Club.

The regular monthly meeting of this club took place at their rooms 21 Kearny street, on Wednesday evening last. The attendance of members was good, fully twenty-four of them being present.

President Briggs in the chair. Secretaries Orene and Haight gave satisfactory reports and the treasurer announced that the club's financial position was excellent, showing a balance on hand of $939.24. A considerable amount was paid in by members in the way of dues during the meeting, bringing the balance on hand up to over $1,000,

Thus, said the treasurers, the club is in a position to go forward with the business of the bench show without having to ask for a money guarantee from any quarter.

The date of the bench show is fixed for the first Wednesday in May, and the following three days. Great enthusiasm was manifested by all in the show, and it was confidently felt that it would be the greatest yet held on the Coast.

After considerable discussion the principal business of the evening—the election of the Bench Show Committee—was then go on with. Several gentlemen were named as suitable and on a ballot being taken the following five gentlemen were declared elected:

C. A. Haight, H. Bier, T. Higgs, H. Vernon and T. J. Watson.

No better choice could be made as these gentlemen are all enthusiastic in the business and will work for the success of the undertaking with willing hands.

The meeting then adjourned.

A Great Bulldog Show.

The London Rod and Gnn of November 17th says:

The Annual Show of the South London Bulldog Society was held at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, during this week, of most of the champion bulldogs in the country. The total number of dogs shown was 142, and as they were benched in the main hall all visitors to the Aquarium had the best opportunity of seeing them. The class for toy bulldogs, introduced last year for the first time was revived, and six of these not unattractive little creatuaes were shown. Amongst the well known champions exhibited was Mrs. W. A. Ford's Pathfinder, who, not long ago, was bought by an American enthusiast, but has since returned to his native land; Mr. J. H. Ellis' Guido, who, after having obtained a long list of honors, was usually unsuccessful as a prize winner in the Show; Mr. Thomas' Bicester Beauty; Mr. Farman's Ruling Passion and her daughter, Cigarette; and Mr. W. H. Sprague's Don Pedro. The last-named dog, who is thirteen years old, is said to be sire and grandsire of more champions than any other bulldog alive. Baby Bacchus, a grandson of Don Pedro, was also among the exhibitors, and is said to be one of the largest bulldogs living. He has had more than one fierce combat with a bull, but with the object of showing that he is by no means pugnacious with his friends, he was made to share his cage with a cat, with whom he appears to be on the best of terms. Another famous old dog shown was Mr. W. P. Laing's Lord Marmion, who is credited with having on one occasion made a fierce onslaught on an elephant at Blackwell with somewhat disastrous consequences to himself. Among the succetsful exhibitors in addition to those named were Mr. J. S. Pybus Sellon, whose Dimboola, a grandson of Don Pedro, attracted much attention; Mr. D. Y. Cassells, Mr. G. G. Tod and Mr. R. B. Haymes. Mr. G. W. Richards of Sheffield acted as judge, whilst Mr. H. C. Brooke and Mr. W. Higgs respectively fulfilled the duties of Hon. Secretary and Hon. Assistant Secretary. The Show closed on Thursday.

An Expensive Dog.

O. L. Cramer, a manufacturer at 433 Seventh street, has a vicious bulldog which has for some time been a terror of the neighborhood. On September 11th the dog bit a child of George H. S. Dryden, inflicting severe injuries. Mr. Dryden brought suit for $299 against Cramer and Justice of the Peace Barry on Friday the 30th ult., gove Dryden judgment for $150 and cost.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

NAMES CLAIMED.

Presidio Kennels claims the name Blythedale for a pointer puppy, whelped July 7th, by Upton of Blythe (Ightfield Upton—Ightfield Blythe)—Juno H. (Duke of Vernon—Sally Brass II.)

VISITS.

U. G. Scott's (Portland, Oregon) Yorkshire terrier bitch Dot (Harry—Bradford Daisy) to same owner's Wallace 33,436 (Beddy—Pepper) November 26, 1894.

Glenmore Kennel's Irish setter bitch Lady Josie 26,680 (Pat O'More—Bill C.) to owner's Finglas Jr. 31,189 (Ch. Finglas—Ch Ruby Glenmore), Nov. 28, 1894.

Glenmore Kennels' Irish setter bitch Belle Baya (Sayax Tearaway—Elcho's Maid) to owner's Barrymore 34,802 (Ch Finglas—Ch Ruby Glenmore), Dec. 4, 1894.

ROD.

Supreme Joy.

By the stream where bend the rushes,
Where the shallows scold and sob;
There it is man's true ambitions
Wildly in his bosom throb.
There it is the fierce sensation,
Half suspense, yet all delight,
Strikes him as he hoarsely whispers,
"I believe I've got a bite."

Tell me not of tottering glories;
Of republics tempest swept;
Tell me not of heroes vanquished,
Or of promises unkept.
Tales of sacrifice and valor
Later on may seem aright.
But at present—you'll excuse me—
"I believe I'll get a bite."

—Washington Star.

Chinese Fishmongers.

In Canton the fishmonger's is a most important trade. The Chinaman is a born fisherman; he also has, for ages past, cultivated a system of artificial breeding and rearing of live fish for the market. In the shops were displayed live and dead fish, fish fresh and salted, smoked and preserved. One variety was like whitebait, in baskets, graded from tiny things not half an inch long to what appeared to be the same fish eight or nine inches in length. These were sold fresh, salted and smoked. Shark-fins are a delicacy. There were fish mottled and barred, bright and dull, fish of quaint and (to us) unknown shapes; but foremost, above all, and every where to be seen, were the artificially grown live fish.

A wonderful creature was this, always appearing to suffer from heat, gasping at the water for breath, and recalling Verdant Green's fish that were beginning to sweat and complain. They were as tame as domestic animals, seemingly careless of being knocked about, thrown from boats into tubs again. They were used to be handled and inspected, and, if disapproved, put back into the water; to be sold alive if bought whole, or cut to pieces while living and sold in bleeding chunks. A thick, short fish is this, of the mullet shape, averaging about fifteen inches in length, and weighing about three pounds, but sometimes longer, and running up weight to as much as four or even five pounds. When cut up they bleed like pigs, and to show how freshy they are killed, the salesman is in the habit of slicing a live one into pieces, and with the blood smearing all the pieces for sale, so that they are always placed in a large tub with a smaller vessel fixed above it. From the bottoms of the upper vessel a bamboo, with one or two sawcuts in it, sticks out, and from those cuts streams of water flow in thin cascades into the tub beneath. Every now and then, when the upper vessel becomes empty, the fish all rise to the surface, and glop! glop! take down both air and water. Then an attendant, attracted by the noise, plunges a bucket down among them, and from the water in which they swim fills the upper vessel full again.—Century.

Five years ago J. A. Cleveland of Thermalito built a small reservoir near his home in Thermalito and stocked it with bass, catfish and carp. These have all thrived and become large fish, and he thinks there must now be thousands in the pond. The water used for irrigating fifteen acres of oranges flows through the reservoir or fish pond, so there is an abundance of fresh running water all the time. The bass depend upon live food mostly, and they find plenty to eat from the great number of minnows that come down the ditch so that all the fish in the pond are in good condition.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

THIRTY-SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

THOUGH "rain" was written in a gloomey, laden sky, the unterrified lovers of a good thoroughbred and a game race horse were in evidence to the extent of some 2000. As three favorites and a well-played second choice were successful, it is a pretty safe bet that the pencilers wish the races hadn't come off—at least that they had not terminated as they did. The track was no worse and no better than on the preceding day—in fact, it was about as heavy as it could well be in a good old rainy season. Peter Weber broke through the heavy ice that has enshrouded his horses, and won a good race with Hymn. Little Cripple, his elder son's pride, ran second to Enthusiast at a mile, so that the awfully long lane has taken a turn at last. Carr rode three winners this afternoon, C. Weber and E. Jones one apiece.

Hymn led nearly all the way in the first race, and won handily after swerving by one and a half lengths, Banjo second, two lengths from Dockstader, who got off frightfully bad to a poor start, made up ten or a dozen lengths. That the latter would have won with a good break is altogether likely. Jake Allen was left standing at the post.

Remus led Blue Banner by a very small margin in the second race up to the last eighty yards, then drew away sufficiently to win by one and a half lengths, May Day a good third. Ohiyesa, the favorite, got away poorly, but did not show that he was of much account in the mud anyhow, and did not finish within hailing distance of the black colt that won.

The Darebin–Nellie Peyton filly is a clinking good one. With 108 pounds up to Rey Alfonso's 123 she beat the celebrity, who was driven out, six lengths, and did it so easily that many believe her capable of defeating him at even weights. Rey Alfonso beat Roma eight lengths for show. The race, run in 1:16½ for the short six furlongs, was a mighty fast one, considering that the track was fully eight and a half seconds slow to the mile.

Enthusiast chews Bay District mud with as much apparant relish as a south of Market cannery girl does Tutti-Frutti. He beat that good performer, Little Cripple, two and a half lengths handily, and led most of the way. Alexis was a poor third.

Jack Richelieu surprised nearly everyone but his owner and friends by taking the last race rather easily by five lengths after the red-hot favorite, George F. Smith, had led until well in the homestretch. Thornhill, giving five pounds to Smith and nine to Richelieu, came up very gamely and snatched the place from the favorite. Capt. Rees was never fairly in the hunt.

How the Races Were Run.

Hymn opened at 6 to 5 favorite, closed at 7 to 5 on an average. Dockstader was in strong demand at 8 to 5, Banjo 8 to 1, Sir Reginald 12, others 15 to 40 to 1. The atart was very bad. Jake Allen was left standing at the post, and Dockstader was all but left. Kathleen was first to show, Hymn second, Sir Reginald third. Hymn and Queen Bee ran close together passing the half, Sir Reginald third and Banjo fourth. Dockstader had closed up a lot of ground. Hymn was first into the homestretch by two lengths, Banjo second, with Kathleen at his heels. The latter fell back and Dockstader moved up third in the final furlong. Hymn, after swerving clear across the track, won handily by one and a half lengths from Banjo, who, driven out beat Dockstader two lengths. Sir Reginald was a bad fourth. Time, 1:12½.

Ohiyesa was a 7 to 10 favorite for the second race, seven furlongs, selling. Blue Banner was next in demand at 4 to 1, Trix 6, Remus 10, others 20 and 25 to 1. The start was a straggling one, Remus leading, Blue Banner second, May Day third. The favorite was sixth away. Remus led Blue Banner half a length at the quarter, May Day third, one and a half lengths away. Remus and Blue Banner were heads apart swinging by the half, May Day two lengths off. Except that Talbot Clifton had run up third the order was not changed into the homestretch. Ohiyesa was beaten three furlongs from home. Remus, in the path, came on and won handily by one and a half lengths from Blue Banner, who beat May Day a length for place. Time, 1:34½.

The Derebin-Nellie Peyton filly opened at 7 lo 5 in the betting, closed at even money. Rey Alfonso opened at 7 to 5, went to 2 to 1, closed at 8 to 5. Roma was backed down from 10 to 6 to 1. Rodegap was at 10 to 1, Flirtilla 20, Gasser 40 to 1. The Nellie Peyton filly, Gasser, Rey Alfonso was the order to a good start. The filly went away from her field at a great rate, leading by three lengths at the half pole, Rey Alfonso second, half a length from Gasser. The Nellie Peyton filly was first by four lengths into the homestretch, Rey Alfonso being driven out, second, eight lengths from Roma. The favorite was not headed, and won easily from Rey Atfonso by six lengths, the latter eighth from Roma, who managed to beat the fast-coming Flirtilla a nose for show. Time, 1:16½.

The fourth race was a mile dash and a good betting affair. Enthusiast opened a 3 to 5 favorite, closed at 6 to 5, Little Cripple being backed down from 3½ to 1 to 9 to 5 Hy Dy, Alexis and Royal Flush were at 10 each, Quirt 80 to 1. Enthusiast, Quirt, Royal Flush was the order to a fair start. Royal Flush and Quirt ran heads apart passing the quarter-pole, Enthusiast, third, at their heels. Hy Dy, Quirt and Enthusiast ran so close together passing the half that they could not be separated. In the next seventy-five yards Enthusiast had taken a decided lead, and was first by nearly two lengths swinging into the homestretch, Little Cripple second, the others well bunched. Enthusiast got the path and won handily by two and a half lengths, Little Cripple, driven out, second, four lengths from Alexis. Time, 1:49½.

The last race of the day, a six-furlong dash, gave form-players a large and juicy black eye. George F. Smith had won a five-furlong dash through the mud easily in 1:04½. November 30th, beating Clacquer by four lengths, Realization and others. In consequence, he was naturally made a 3 to 5 favorite to-day against Jack Richelieu, Thornhill (heavily weighted) and Capt. Rees. Richelieu opened at 5, closed at 3, Thornhill was at 7 to 1, Rees 8. Thornhill, Jack Richelieu, George F. Smith was the order as the flag fell to a good send-off. The favorite got to the front in the first 100 yards, leading past the half by four lengths, Jack Richelieu and Thornhill half a length apart. Smith's lead had been cut down to two lengths turning for home, but the favorite seemed to be running easy. Jack Richelieu was seconds five lengths from Thornhill. A little less than a furlong from home Smith began to quit badly, and Jack Richelieu, fairly flying through the mud, came on and won handily by five lengths, Thornhill in a drive getting place honors over George F. Smith by one length, Capt. Rees a poor last. Time, 1:19¼.

THIRTY THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5.

Bay District Track looked more like Boulder creek in summer time than a race course in the month of December. If the Rain God keeps in evidence a couple of days longer without stopping to take a long breath a regatta may be arranged to take place over it with Peterson, Gaudaur and Stevenson as the stellar attractions in place of Gilead, Thornhill, Vassal, *et al.* Notwithstanding the rain and the indications of more rain, there were close to 2,000 persons on hand prepared to make the silken-handed knights of the strong box and leather lungs go home with that tired feeling which is oftener the property of the form students. The latter did much toward gaining their ends for the races were taken by horses well played from soda to hock. Sligo was the surprise of the day, and, at the very false price of 50 to 1, was not by any means overlooked by the small bettors. April, winner of the mile and a half, was a good thing for many, many "wise guys," and while Bassanio was played to the echo, the money that went in on April at 4, 6 and 8 to 1 put the bookmakers in convulsions most terrible to look upon. In the last race Realization was well supported, and men holding O'Bee tickets for place, had also seraphic smiles, were thick behind the boxes of the odds-shouters. The racing was superb.

Carr rode two winners and a second. W. Flynn, Hinrich and Galindo were also successful in the line of riding.

Banjo won the first race by a head from Silver State, who, with a little stronger boy up, would have won. Burns rode, a good race on Senator Thompson's filly in some respects getting away well and taking her to the front, but the little fellow did not have enough strength to ride her all the way, and Banjo came from third place in the homestrech and beat her out. Arno was a fair third.

There was another head finish in the second race, San Lucas winning by that distance after a fierce drive with the grand-looking Patriot, who had never started in a race before. The latter was raised by Dr. C. E. Farnum, of this city, entered in several stakes under the name of Chevy Hock, but not run until to-day, and then sold to W. F. Millick, the Idaho cattle king, for $2,750. Howard, last away, ran in the lead up to the final sixteenth, and then died away. N. Hill, his rider, was called into the stand to explain his riding of the horse.

Pop Gray greatly disappointed many an admirer in the third race when he looked like winning and "blew up" in the homestretch, Sligo, at 50 to 1, winning by half a length from Braw Scot, he three parts of a length from Tartarian. W. Clancy, the very clever rider of the last named horse, was set down for the meeting for trying to get away in front. This looks exceedingly severe, as there are few riders as good as Clancy here, and his offense did not warrant such a penalty.

April had a regular picnic in the fourth race, going away from his field, the last half-mile, hard-held, and winning by ten lengths from Dick O'Malley. Bassanio, the favorite, would not get a good move on until he had run over six furongs.

Realization and O'Bee ran close together all the way in the last race, the former winning by a neck in a hard drive. The favorite, Dockstader, last away and slow to get going, finished fourth and made a good run.

How the Races Were Run.

Banjo was an 8 to 5 favorite for the initial race, about six furlongs, selling, for non-winners at the meeting. Zampost was second choice at 3 to 1, Faro 6, Silver and Silver State 8 to 1 each, Chemuck 10, Arno 12, Bobolink 30 and Sam Brown 50 to 1. A good start was effected, the order being Silver State, Silver, Banjo. Silver State and Sam Harris ran half a length apart passing the half, Silver third, at their heels. Silver State, Sam Brown and Banjo ran as named half lengths apart into the homestretch. Banjo, on the outside, went to the front half-way down, but Silver State came gamely in the last part and was beaten but a head by Banjo, Arno two and a half lengths off, third, Sam Brown fourth. Time, 1:19.

The second race, for maidens, five and one-half furlongs, brought out thirteen starters. There was a mighty plunge on Patriot, the half-brother to Green Hock, he opening at 15, closing favorite at 2½ to 1, San Lucas at 13 to 5, Burmah 5, Headflower and Howard each 7, Miss Willoughby 10, others 15 to 40 to 1. San Lucas was first to show to a good start. Patriot, going like a rocket, was first to the half-pole by a neck, Howard (last at the fall of the flag) second, two lengths from San Lucas. Howard, Patriot and San Lucas ran about the final turn, Headflower a poor fourth. Howard fell back about a sixteenth from home, when he appeared to be winning handily. San Lucas came in the gamest fashion on the extreme outside, and Carr's superior riding told the tale, he landing San Lucas a winner in a hard drive by a head on the post, Headflower third, three lengths back. Howard was fourth. Time, 1:14. N. Hill, rider of Howard, was called into the stand to explain his ride.

Pop Grav opened favorite in the third event at 7 to 5, closed at 6 to 5. Braw Scot was at 3 to 1, Tartarian 4, Jim Flood 8, Motto 20, Sligo 50 and Major Ban 300 to 1. Sligo, Tartarian, Pop Grav was the order at the start. Sligo, Tartarian, Pop Gray ran close together, passing the half pole. Tartarian went to the front at a great rate in the next fifty yards, opening up three or four lengths on the bunch. Pop Gray was sent after him and was but a length behind turning into the homestretch, Sligo at Gray's head. Pop Gray came down the center of the track, and was plainly beaten a little less than an eighth from home. Sligo came fast on the outside, passing Tartarian about fifty yards from the finish. Braw Scot coming like a shot on the extreme outside, forced Sligo to a drive, but the latter won by half a length, Braw Scot second, three parts of a length in front of Tartarian. Pop Gray was fourth. Time, 1:20.

The fourth race was a mile and a half over the flat, the association deciding to do away with the hurdles. Bassanio was at 6 to 5, Longwell 2½, Dick O'Malley 4, April 4 (opened at 8 and played for thousands), Vulcan 10 to 1. April, Longwell, Bassanio was the order at the start. Passing the stand April and Dick O'Malley ran head and head, the former under a strong pull, O'Malley going easy, four lengths in front of Vulcan. Bassanio was absolutely last, not appearing to relish the going. There was no change passing the quarter or half, Bassanio, however, getting more of a move on at the latter point, and gaining. April was a length in front of O'Malley at the half and two lengtns into the homestretch. April went went on and won in a gallop by ten lengths, Dick O'Malley tiring at the finish and beating Bassanio a scant length for the place. Vulcan was ridden close to the inner rails, in the heaviest going, and was so tired that he slowed to a walk seventy yards of the finish and walked in. Time, 3:01½. The books were hard-hit in this race.

Dockstader was naturally made a favorite in the last race of the day, his closing price being 7 to 5, Realization (whom Dockstader had defeated at the same difference in weights over a muddy track) 2 to 1, Grandee 5, Carmel (on whom there was quite a play) 8 to 1, San Luis Rey, Ernest and Churea 10 to 1 each, O'Bee 15, Currency and Mestor each 50 to 1. Dockstader was again off very badly, the order at the flag-fall being Ernest, O'Bee, Realization. O'Bee and Realization, running at a fast clip, drew away from the others the further they went. At the half-pole O'Bee was three parts of a length in front of Realization, Ernest two lengths further away, third, Grandee next. The favorite was coming from the rear and making up ground fast. Making the turn for home O'Bee was half a length in front of Realization, who in turn was six lengths from San Luis Rey. Realization gradually crawled up on O'Bee, and in an exciting drive was landed a winner by a scant neck, O'Bee second, five lengths from San Luis Rey, at whose heels came the unfortunate Dockstader. Time, 1:19.

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6.

Bay District Track was at its worst stage to-day. The heavy rain had settled in the hoof-prints all over the course, making a succession of miniature lakes. How slow it was can be judged from the stake race won by Gilead over the crack Rey El Santa Anita. Either horse could carry the weights alloted him this afternoon and run a mile and an eighth over the old track, as fit as it was say three weeks ago, in 1:55 or better. To-day it took them two minutes seven and a half seconds to go the route. In the mile race Sir Reel, a horse capable of running a mile over a good track in 1:41 or better with the 102 pounds he was asked to pack to-day, went the distance in 1:51¾, showing the course to be about ten and three-quarters to eleven seconds slow to the mile, something unparalleled in the past. The attendance was most encouraging. Three favorites had mushy mud heaved over them to-day, the races being captured by a 4 to 1 shot, two second and two first choices. Carr rode two winners and three seconds out of five mounts, and would have piloted three winners but for the fact that one of his mounts broke down thirty yards of the finish, when he looked every inch a winner. Hinrichs, Charley Weber and A. Covington landed the other winners.

Wandering Nun, backed down into favoritism, led all the way in the first race, except for a couple of seconds near the finish when Puryear D. got up and was winning, when he stumbled and broke down, finishing but a length behind, however. Jim Norvell, a well-played "good thing," finished third.

Pat Murphy led all the way in the second event, pressed closely by Circe, until nearing the three-quarter pole. He finally won pulling up. Circe showed that great desire of her's to sit down, and was beaten out a length for place by the St. Cecilia filly.

Blue Banner trailed his colors in the mud and made many a heart blue by running away at top speed for about three miles and three furlongs, finally falling down, turning around and galloping a little the reverse way of the track. He was finally caught by "Mon" Johnson, whose previous efforts to head the flyer with a saddle horse evoked screams of laughter. From being an 8 to 5 favorite, Blue Banner's odds receded to 40 and 50 to 1, and McLight went to the post first choice at 2 to 1. Whitestone led at all points except the half, and then was but a head behind Normandie. The latter got the place and McLight the show.

Gilead won the Pacific-Union Stakes for Wilber Smith easily by two and one-half lengths, the great Rey El Santa Anita, covered from muzzle to tail with a thick coating of mucilageanous mud, second, as far from Oakland. Gilead demonstrated to-day that over a muddy track not a horse at the track has any license to beat him at even weights. He is clay-eater par excellent among the three-year-olds.

Sir Reel won the last race easily after he had let Duke Stevens and Quirt lead him for three furlongs—on sufferance. Zobair, who has not been seen in public for several months, got the place handily over Quirt.

It was a remarkable day's racing in more respects than one.

How the Races Were Run.

Wandering Nun was a favorite at the close, opening at 2½ to 1, closing at 8 to 5. Barney Schreiber is credited with playing her. Puryear D. opened at 2 to 1, went back to 6, closed at 4 to 1. Quarterstaff's price was 4 to 1. Jim Norvell was played down from 10 to 6 to 1, Belfast 10, Steadfast 12, others 50 to 100 to 1. Wandering Nun, Steadfast, Puryear D. was the order at the start. Wandering Nun and Steadfast ran heads apart passing the half-pole, Quarterstaff third, lapped by Puryear D. Puryear D. ran by Quarterstaff in the next 100 yards. Wandering Nun was a head in front of Steadfast until striking the homestretch, Puryear at their heels. The latter ran fast down the homestretch, and he and the Nun ran head and head up to the final thirty yards, where Puryear D. stumbled and broke down, the favorite winning by a length, Jim Norvell finished third, two and a half lengths behind Puryear D., while Quarterstaff was fourth. Time, 1:23.

Pat Murphy was a sturdily-supported first choice, closing at 9 to 5. Circe was at 2½, the St. Cecilia filly 3 and heavily played, Roma 6, Kitty L. 40, Hanford and Tyrena 60 to 1. Pat Murphy, St. Cecilia filly, Circe was the order to a fine start. Pat Murphy drew away at a great pace, and led the speedy Circe a length passing the half-pole, St. Cecilia about four lengths back. Murphy and Circe had the race to themselves to the homestretch, nearing which Circe lost over a length, the Emperor of Norfolk and others about five lengths back. Murphy turned close to the inner rails, Circe went wide, and was then ridden a very zig-zaggy course. Easing up, Pat Murphy won by six lengths, St. Cecilia coming up and beating the quitting Circe a length for the place. Time, 1:06¼.

Blue Banner, at 8 to 5, was the original favorite in the third race, seven furlongs, selling, but threw Flynn off at the post, and though several persons tried to stop him, the old gelding ran away three and three-eighths miles, finally falling, when Monroe Johnson, on horseback, captured the tired galloper. He was not injured, though he had bellows to mend. The odds against him receded to 40 to 1. McLight was then made favorite at 2 to 1, Remus and Normandie 3 each, Whitestone and Florence Dickey each 4 to 1, San Lucas 15 to 1. Blue Banner was left standing. Whitestone led at the start, and passing the quarter was a length to the good, Normandie two from Remus, he a head from Florence Dickey. Normandie had her head in front at the half, the bunch three lengths off. Whitestone soon resumed command of the bedraggled troop, and leading Normandie into the homestretch by three parts of a length, won by a length, a mighty tired horse, Normandie, nearly as fatigued, second, three lengths from McLight, who came on the outside and looked dangerous for a moment. Time, 1:35¾.

The Pacific Union Stakes, nine furlongs, for three-year-olds, was fourth on the programme. Rey el Santa Anita was a 1 to 2 favorite, Gilead 3 to 1, Oakland 6, Modesto and Wawona 15 to 1 apiece. An elegant start was effected. Wawona went to the front at once, and led until nearing the quarter-pole, when Modesto passed to the front and led by half a length, Wawona second, two length from the great favorite. Gilead now made his run, and, against the inner rails, had passed the three in front of him just as the half-pole was reached, Modesto and Wawona running head and head, over a length in front of the favorite. A cry now went up that Rey el Santa Anita was beaten, and it did appear so for a moment. Gilead drew away gradually. Three furlongs from home Rey El Santa Anita came fast and cries went up of "See him come now!" "He'll win anyhow!" etc. Gilead went on about his business, however, and coming into the homestretch first by nearly three lengths won, easing up by nearly that distance from the flogged-out, choked-by-mud Rey el Santa Anita, who beat Oakland as far. Modesto was fourth. Time, 2:07½.

The concluding race of the afternoon was a mile handicap. Little Cripple reigned an 8 to 5 favorite, Sir Reel (played for thousands) opened at 3½ to 1, closed at 2, Arapahoe 3, Quirt 7, Zobair 12 and Duke Stevens 15 to 1. Quirt, Little Cripple, Arapahoe was the order at the start. Duke Stevens, last away, went like a shot around the first turn, and passed his field one by one until at the quarter-pole he had his nose in front, Quirt second, half a length from Sir Reel. The last named was now sent along at his best, and heading the leaders at the five-eighths pole, had opened up a gap of four lengths at the half, Quirt second, two lengths from Zobair. Duke Stevens had gone to sulking, and had gone back to sulking, and was falling back as if he had received a swinging right between the eyes. Zobair passed Quirt nearing the homestretch, and Sir Reel kept up his giant strokes down the canal and won by three lengths, Zobair second, two from Quirt, who came on the extreme outside, where the path to success was once situated. Time, 1:15¾.

HOOF-BEATS.

Barney Schreiber lost $5,000 Wednesday, and now swears he will not play against his jockey's mounts any more.

The following turf notables will arrive the early part of January: Phil Dwyer, Dave Gideon, Dr. Knapp and Geo. E. Smith (Pittsburg Phil).

Barney Schreiber made heavy winnings on both Hymn and Jack Richelieu Tuesday. He made the odds-shouters cut down the latter's price from 5 to 3 to 1.

B. C. Holly,, the Flosden turfman, is a hard man to beat. He was $1,000 loser up to the last race Wednesday, and quit that sum winner by putting $1,000 on Realization at odds of 2 to 1.

Senator William Thompson, of Franktown, Nev., got in town Wednesday in time to get a bet or two down on his filly, Silver State, who finished but a head behind the winner Banjo.

To Subscriber, San Mateo—Rinfax and Ohiyesa are *not* full brothers. Rinfax's dam is imp. Amelia, by Lowlander; Ohiyesa's imp. AMALIA, by English Salvator, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris, etc.

The Pacific Coast Stable's owner has purchased Not Yet, ch g, 4, by Glen Elm—by Patsy Duffy. He will be schooled over the jumps by the clever steeplechaser, Jockey Venable, and we wish him luck in his new venture.

Barney Schreiber bet a lot of money on McLight in the last race Friday, and his own horse, Braw Scot, went on and won handily at odds of 3 to 1. However, the happy Teuton had $500 on the gray at even money, which, with the purse, more than made up his McLight losses.

President Thomas H. Williams has received a communication that James Rowe, who will officiate as presiding judge, will arrive about December 10th, and with him will come the crack lightweight jockey, Harry Griffin.

R. D. Crawfroth, superintendent of James G. Fair's ranch, has followed the Breeder and Sportsman's suggestion and broken the $27,500 colt, Yo El Rey, brother to Yo Tambien, to harness, He makes a good driver and trots beautifully.

Mike J. Kelly has purchased of Dr. D. R. Dickey the good performer Pescador, bay horse, five years old, by Gano, dam Armeda Howard, by Sacramento; second dam by Crichton (son of imp. Glencoe), etc. The consideration was private, but $1,000 is not far from the mark.

Jockey Homer Combs, cut in the back and arm by Bob Isom on Saturday, was much improved Monday morning, and will be seen in the saddle in a few days if nothing happens. Isom will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Combs' quarters are immediately back of the jockeys' room. He was smoking cigarettes last night and was in a cheerful mood.

Bob Stipe has had the misfortune to lose by death Kitty Deane (the dam of those fast sprinters, Lottie D. and Iodine), who died at T. C. Deane's place on the Merced river a few days ago. Kitty Deane was, in her day, probably one of the fastest quarter horses ever raised in California, and in the old days rolled much gold dust into her owner's barrel.

Jockey W. Clancy, who had the mount on Tartarian Wednesday, was set down for the meeting for breaking off a few times in the lead with Ryan's horse. The offense does not seem to be serious enough to warrant anything like such a penalty. Besides, good jockeys like Clancy are too scarce at this meeting, and there is nothing in keeping them on the ground. A small fine would have been sufficient punishment to fit this trivial crime.

A row occurred late Friday afternoon between two colored stable-keepers at the Bay District race track, and in the fracas one of the men was rather badly though not dangerously cut. Both men were under the influence of liquor, and quarreled over the care of several horses which they had under their charge. From using harsh language they came to blows, and then one of the combatants drew a pen-knife, and viciously cut at the other. In all he inflicted six wounds, three in the left side, two in the right arm and one in the chest. The wounded man was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. He gave the name of John E. Young, and refused to tell who the man was who did the cutting. The police, however, will investigate the case, and discover who the knife-wielder is.

Dr. Thomas Bowhill has sold to E. J. Baldwin the aged bay Australian stallion Chesterfield, son of The Marquis (he by Stockwell) and Lamorna, by Fireworks. Chesterfield, one of the very few grandsons of Stockwell now living, is the sire of a number of winners in the antipodes, and should be a most successful horse in this country mated with mares with lots of Lexington blood. The understanding Dr. Bowhill had with the owner of Santa Anita Farm is that Chesterfield is to be mated with ten of the choicest matrons at Santa Anita next spring. In the Australasian of the 20th of October, we find the following regarding this stallion. We cannot spare the necessary space to supply you with each performance of the whole of the stock sired by Chesterfield while he was in Australia, but the following, which comprise only winning horses, will, we hope, furnish all the information you require:—Templestowe, 11 races, value £225; Lardy Dardy, 15 races, value £675; Indolence, 2 races. value £100; Lord Chesterfield, 2 races, value £510; Lord Coxcomb, 1 race, value £100; Pactolus, 4 races, value £50; Louise, 1 race, value £15. Last season Chesterfield's stock won 15 races, value £587.

J. K. Lamson, Liberty, Me., writes: I received your Absorbine and it is doing a great thing for my colt, better than I could have expected.

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To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1897. Entries to close January 1st, 1895, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento; $100 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid January 1, 1896; $25 to be paid January 1, 1897, and $50 thirty days before the race

The Occident Cup or coin of the value of $400 to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and the third colt one-tenth of stakes.

Five to enter, three to start. Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Remember, you are not held for full entrance in case colt goes wrong; you only forfeit payments made.

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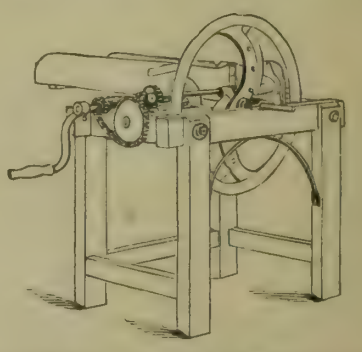

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THE CHICAGO DERBY. $25,000 GUARANTEED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $500 each, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $50 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first, $3,500 to the second, and $1,500 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE ULLMAN HANDICAP. $7,500 GUARANTEED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for three year-olds and upwards; $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $25 if declared. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $6,000 to the first, $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third horse. Weights to appear March 1st; declarations to be made by March 15th; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. A winner after the publication of weights of a sweepstakes race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of two such, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 lbs. penalty. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE ANNUAL STAKES. $5,000 GUARANTEED. A Sweepstakes for all ages; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $4,000 to the first, $700 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Horses three years olds or upwards, non-winners in 1895 of a race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs. handicap and selling races when carrying 5 lbs. less than weight for age excepted; maiden three years old or upwards, allowed 12lbs. **Seven furlongs.**

THE HORSEMAN STAKES. $5,000 GUARANTEED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $4,000 to the first, $700 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE CHICAGO STAKES. $2,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money, with $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. A winner of two three-year-old races of the value of $2,000, or one of the valne of $5,000 to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winner of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. **Mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE LASSIE STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies; $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner of two stakes of the value of $1,000, or one of $2,000 to carry 4 lbs.; of two of $2,000, 7 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times, allowed 7 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE C. B. & Q. STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner of two stakes of the value of $1,000, or of one of $2,000, to carry 4 lbs.; of two of $2,000, 7 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times, allowed 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE EMULATION HANDICAP. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $50 each $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 lbs: penalty. **Five furlongs.**

THE SPECULATION HANDICAP. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. **Mile and a furlong.**

THE VERNAL STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of $5,000 prior to January 1, 1895; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes race for three-year-olds, of the value of $3,000, or two or more such races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners in 1895 of $1,000, allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 7 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs **Mile and a sixteenth.**

THE EXPOSITION STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner in 1895, of a race of the value $1,000, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $1,000, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners in 1895 of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; of any race, 8 lbs.; maidens four years old or upwards, allowed 15 lbs. **Mile and a furlong.**

THE STOCK YARDS STEEPLECHASE. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to enter and start, or the race may be declared off, and entry money refunded. **Full course.**

THE CHICAGO DERBY FOR 1896. $25,000 GUARANTEED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $500 each, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $50 by May 1st, 1896; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first, $3,500 to the second and $1,500 to third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE STALLION STAKES FOR 1897.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895), the get of stallions entered by January 1, 1895, under the following subscriptions: $50 each for stallions whose service fee is $100 or greater, and only $25 each for all other stallions. Foals to be entered by January 1, 1896, when the stake shall close, at $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1, or $25 by May 1, 1897; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added. The second horse to receive $700 of the added money and 30 per cent. of the starting money. The third horse to receive $300 of the added money and 20 per cent. of the starting money. The nominator of the sire of the first, second and third horses to receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. of the starting money, respectively. Winners of three races of $1,000, or one of $2,500 to carry three pounds; of two of $2,500 or one of $5,000, five pounds; or two of $5,000, seven pounds penalty. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1896, allowed three pounds, whether claimed or not at the time of entry, and not to be forfeited because of any subsequent winnings Maidens allowed seven pounds; allowances cumulative. The public or private sale of the foal with its engagement in the Stallion Stakes, will relieve the nominator from any liability as to the foal's engagement, providing such nominator was the owner of the foal's dam at the time the entry was made; in all cases of sale with engagement an accepted transfer must be filed with and approved by the association. Stallions may be entered by anybody, the owner having prior right. **Six furlongs.**

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THE NATIONAL DERBY. To be run in 1896. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $100 each, half forfeit, or only $25 if declared by January 1, 1896. Money to accompany all declarations or else they will be void. The stake to be reopened October 15, 1895, and entries to be received upon the payment of $250 in cash. The money to accompany the entry, otherwise it will be void; $300 additional to start. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the stake $15,000 in cash to the winner. The second horse to receive $2,500, the third $1,500 and the fourth $1,000. Winners of one stake of $5,000 or three stakes of any value in 1896 to carry five pounds penalty. **One mile and a half.**

THE BREWSTER STAKES. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1893); of $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1895; $3,000 added, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. A winner of any stake of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds; of $3,000, five pounds; of $5,000 or three stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE GARDEN CITY HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $200 each, $50 forfeit or only $20 if declared. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the race $7,000 to the first horse, $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. The weights to be announced ten days before the date of the race. Declarations to be due five days before the date of the race, and starters to be named through the entry box. Such are liable for the starting fee. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE CHICAGO PRESS STAKES. For two-year-olds; $50 each, half forfeit, the association to add $1,500, of which $400 to second and $250 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty; non-winners of three races of any value allowed three pounds; of two races, seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. If beaten three or more times and never been placed, fifteen pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE LAKESIDE STAKES. For two-year-old fillies; $10 to accompany the entry, with $40 additional to start; the association to add $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty. Maidens allowed seven pounds. **Half a mile.**

THE LASELLE STAKES. For two-year-old colts; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, with $40 additional to start; the association to add $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed seven pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE SOUTH SHORE HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $50 each, $20 forfeit, $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE MICHIGAN STAKE. A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Stake winners in 1895 and winners of three or more races to carry their weight for age. Non-winners of three races allowed three pounds, of two races seven pounds, non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times ten pounds. Beaten maidens allowed seventeen pounds. **One mile.**

THE WISCONSIN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 each, $20 forfeit with $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $300 to third The weights to be announced two days before the day set for the race and acceptances to be made through the entry box. Such to be liable for the starting fee. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE HARLEM CUP—A sweepstakes; of $50 each, half forfeit, with $2,000 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third, for three-year-olds and upwards. Fifteen pounds below the scale. The Association to present the winner with a handsome piece of plate. **Two miles and a quarter.**

THE INDIANA HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $20 forfeit or only $10 if declared by May 1, 1895, $2,000 added of which $400 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced April 1, and declarations to be due May 1. Money to accompany all declarations or they will be void. Starters to be named through the entry box and such to be liable for the starting fee. **One mile and a half.**

THE ILLINOIS STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards; a sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, the Association to add $2,000, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. Stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1895 to carry weight for age. Non-winners of five races, allowed three pounds; of three races, seven pounds: of two races, ten pounds. Non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times allowed twelve pounds. **Six furlongs.**

THE MINNESOTA HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $20 forfeit or only $10 if declared by May 1, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced April 1, and declarations to be due May 1. Money to accompany all declarations or they will be void. The starters to be named through the entry box and all such to be liable for the declaration fee. Winners of $1,500 after the publication of the weights to carry five pounds extra if handicapped at seven pounds below weight for age. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

STAKE FOR 1897.

THE

CHICAGO FUTURITY

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      - By Harry Clay 45
- FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
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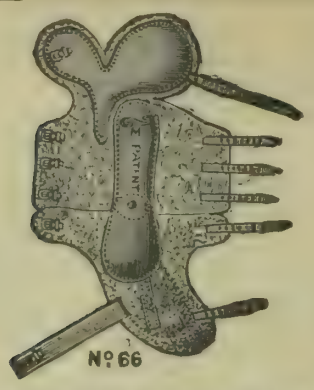

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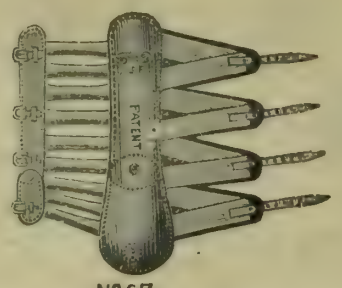

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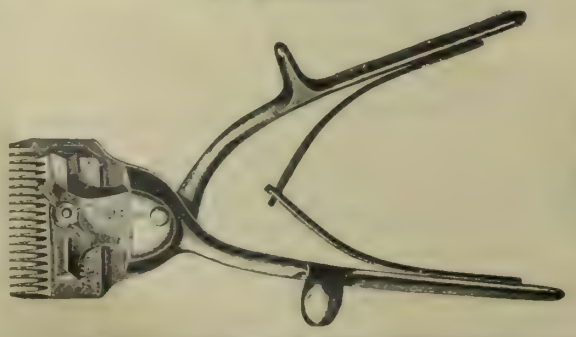

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Vol. XXV. No. 24.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

A CALIFORNIA HEROINE.

I always had the greatest respect for old Hennie Farrow. Descendant of a long line of blue-blooded ancestry, her reputation as a stud matron made her one of the most famous broodmares of her day. For who can ever forget the deeds of her progeny, from the game Privateer, one of her oldest sons, down to the fleet Mollie McCarthy, one of her youngest daughters? Speed and stoutness seemed to find a happy combination in the get of this noted daughter of imp. Shamrock. And of her fourteen foals while she was at the stud, all showed these characteristics of the first-class racehorse. Abner Turner, of Gallatin, Tenn., who bred Hennie Farrow, in 1853, and Captain Tom Moore, her afterward purchaser, almost venerated the mare; and the sale of the famous matron to Theodore Winters, of California, was only made under financial pressure. But the old mare's declining days at Rancho del Rio were sunny ones, and she died in 1878 full of years and honors.

It was a year before her death that I last saw old Hennie Farrow. Her great daughter, the fleet little mare Mollie McCarthy, had just won the $5,000 purse for mile heats at San Francisco, and after that race I took a run up to the farm. Among the celebrated stud matrons at Del Rio Hennie Farrow showed the most marks of age, and I shall never forget her appealing look, almost human in its pleading, as she looked up at me, while I patted her intelligent old head. The colt Ralston, by Norfolk, was by her side, and he was as full of vim and activity as his old "mammy" was decrepit. Ralston, however, turned out an unfortunate youngster, as after some watch-breaking trials he, like his ill-starred namesake, faded away in early obscurity as far as the turf was concerned. But his half-sister, Mollie McCarthy, kept up the reputation of the family on both sides of the Rockies, and her first two years on the turf showed thirteen wins in unbroken succession. By Monday or Young Eclipse the former was generally credited as her sire, owing to her rather small size and other physical characteristics. Nothing on the Pacific slope in 1875-6-7 could cope with her and Theodore Winters, her owner, received many flattering offers for the mare.

While on the Pacific slope in 1876-7, with Sam Purdy, Goldsmith Maid and the Rarus-Splan-Conklin trotting combination, Budd Doble, the well-known reinsman, conceived the idea of campaigning Mollie McCarthy East for his father-in-law, "Lucky" Baldwin. He made several offers to Theodore Winters for the fleet little mare, and in the spring of 1878 the deal was consummated that made Doble her nominal owner. The financial consideration was said to have been $7,500, and then followed the negotiations through John W. Carley that led to the $10,000 match, four-mile heats, at Louisville, with Ten Broeck. The mare and horse, as will be remembered, met on July 4th at the Louisville course in the presence of nearly 20,000 people. An intensely hot, muggy day, so trying that the presiding judge, M. Louis Clark, was sunstruck and had to retire, mitigated greatly against the success of the race. Added to this the track was very heavy and both famous animals felt the trying conditions greatly. In the race, four-mile heats, the mare led for nearly two miles and a half when Ten Broeck, under the whip, passed her and distanced Mollie in the first heat. Both horses almost fell down on the track after the heat, it being an open question which was the more distressed of the two. Mollie was then taken home, stopping long enough at Minneapolis to be beaten by Isaac Stable's colt Governor Nuptune.

After her disastrous campaign of 1878, in which she first met defeat in fifteen races, Mollie McCarthy's star looked to be on the wane. Her real owner, "Lucky" Baldwin, took her to his Santa Anita farm, intending to relegate her to the stud; but Mollie found the climate of Los Angeles so much to her liking that she wintered in great shape. In the spring of 1879 the old mare, then six years old, showed as much vim and speed as in her palmy filly days, and Baldwin concluded to enter in the East and make another trip over the mountains. So Mollie was given a steady preparation on the training course at Santa Anita; a trying one. The first quarter was a slight up-grade and fast; the second and third quarters on the level, but harrowed up so as to make the soil loose and the going rather heavy; and the last quarter fast, down a sharp decline, were all calculated to find out any weak spots in a horse. But the old mare took her strong medicine well, like Foster when Tom Moore gave him such heavy doses of work at Sacramento for the $30,000 purse in 1876. And her "Lucky" owner had great hopes of her carrying his "black, red Maltese cross" to the front, no matter what class she ran up against.

Along in June, 1879, I was in New York on the staff of the Sportsman. Associated with me were Editor Charles J. Foster ("Privateer"), one of the brightest writers of that or any other day; Joseph J. Burke, now the well-known racing judge; Walter S. Vosburg then "Vigilant," now "Captain Absolute" and Peter J. Donahue ("P. Jay"), whose untimely death last month shocked his many friends. One day when a number of us were talking over the prospects of the season's racing and those of the Chicago June meeting in particular, a telegram came to Editor Foster. It read: "Chicago, June 20.—Send me a first-class jockey to ride Mollie and a pair of blinkers. [Signed] L. R. Martin." As this meant that Baldwin and Martin had no satisfactory jockey to ride their great mare Mollie McCarthy for a race only five days hence, all of us at once set about to fill the gap. But Editor Foster the same day secured "Polly" Feakes, the then well-known jockey, now trainer for the Preakness Stable, and the next day, June 21, Feakes was on his way to Chicago, carrying with him the lucky blinkers that Foster had worn to victory at 'Frisco three years before.

The Garden City Cup of 1879 closed with thirty-eight nominations. Among those entered for the dash of two miles and a quarter were all the best horses of the West—and a few from the East as well. Pierre Lorillard made some entries for the meeting of six days, seeking solace for Parole's defeat in the Louisville Derby several years before. Wallenstein was the only Lorillard representative that ran, however, and he met with defeat. But in the Garden City Cup, the flower of the all-aged western division was engaged, and the race was a subject of discussion from the time its lists were closed.

Rarely, indeed, has there been a better class collection of horses at any one course before or since than were stabled at the Chicago Driving Park on the opening day of the meeting, Monday, June 23. While the aggregate number of horses at the park probably did not exceed 400, still these were of such superior class that public expectation of great sport was at fever heat.

From the East there was a detachment of Pierre Lorillard's stable. California had sent Henry Schwartz, Theodore Winters, Henry Walsh, E. J. Baldwin, L. R. Martin, George Treat and their horses, while from Texas and the Mexican Gulf came the Weisiger brothers with Incommode, Barkley & Higgins with Largenteen and the Harper brigade, Brien & Spencer and I. Van Hagen. Missouri's quota was furnished by Sam Ecker, Wm. Mulkey, the Lucases, O'Fallons and others, while from Canada came Dr. Smith, Alley Gates, the Boyles, T. C. Patteson and their horses. Alabama sent Captain Wm. Cottrill, whose colt, Kimball, was considered the crack two-year-old of that year in the West, and also Wm. Lakeland, who had Bucktie, a more than useful horse. From the blue grass regions the animals were legion. J. A. Grinstead, L. P. Tarlton, Jr., J. C. Murphy, David Nutter G. W. Bowen & Co., G. W. Darden & Co., the Harpers, Abe Buford, Geo. Cadwallader, H. F. Carter, S. L. Waitsfelder. Williams & Owings and other well-known turfmen and their horses.

Bad weather, however, handicapped the earlier days of the meeting. On the first day the Cottrill colt, Kimball, won the Pacific Hotel stakes, six furlongs, worth $1,750, in the mud, from Luke Blackburn and four others. Wm. Lakeland's Bucktie secured the Illinois Derby, worth $2,200, from the Tennessee crack, Lord Murphy, and two others, outstaying Murphy at the distance, a mile and a half. Thus both stake events went to Alabama-owned horses, Alley Gates' W. L Mintzer, a big, powerful horse, and Henry Schwartz's crack hurdler, Raven, from California secured the two purse events of the first day. On the second day Carter & Co.'s Bye-and-Bye, Grinstead's Liahtunah and Weisiger's Incommode won the day's events, also over a slow track. The Texas horse at heats beat the two speedy mares Largenteen and Florence Payne, the latter belonging to Isaac Staples, Minnesota Stable But the third day of the meeting saw the track much improved, and the going of a fairly good order.

Such a great crowd as gathered at the driving park to see the Garden City Cup decided had not been collected on a similar occasion in Chicago for a long time. There were fully 15,000 persons on the grounds, and interest ran high as to the result of the cup. Pooling at the auction-stand was very heavy, and the other races of the day were almost ignored, as nine out of ten buyers wanted to do business on the big race. After old Checkmate, with Monroe Kelso in the saddle, had beaten Green Morris' famous chestnut, Egypt, and seven others, at nine furlongs, the cup was called up.

Of the thirty-eight nominations to the great race, no less than twelve answered the saddling bell, about the highest-class field of cup horses that had ever come together in the West up to that time. The stake was worth $3,400 in the aggregate, less $300 second and third premiums, which at that day was a fair-sized amount for a turfman to win.

So well had the Grinstead mare Janet done in her public and private work, however, that she was the favorite. The daughter of Lightning and Kelpie carried 115 pounds, and had "Billy" Walder, Ten Broeck's pilot, in her saddle. The Baldwin pair of mares, Clara D., four years, by Glenelg—The Nun, and Mollie McCarthy, six years, by Monday—Hennie Farrow, came next in favor to Janet, and with 107 pounds on the young mare and 115 on the older, the Californians to a man purchased the Baldwin Stable in the pools. It was an open secret, however, that Clara D. was in to make the running for her stable companion, the fleet and stout Mollie. The Murphy & Nutter pair, Dave Moore (afterwards Longtaw) and Edinburgh were third choices in the betting, which was very heavy. Then were taken Bowen's mare Cannie F., Tarlton's Solicitor and the balance (McHenry, Janitor, Governor Neptune, Lottery and Charley Howard) bunched as the field. A final pool on the race was Janet, $600; Baldwin, $480; Murphy & Nutter, $225; Cannie F., $150; Solicitor, $80, and the field, $200.

As the large field paraded by the stand on the way to the post, the excitement among the thousands was manifested by warm applause as each horse and jockey passed the crowded stand and lawns. As noted, Walker was on Janet Feakes rode Mollie McCarthy, Spillman had the mount on Dave Moore, Isaac Murphy, the leg up on Solicitor, the other horses and their jockeys being Cannie F. (Kelso), McHenry (Robinson), Governor Neptune (Briton), Clara D.

(Edwards), Lottery (Barrett), Edinburgh (L. Booth), Janitor (Rodes), and Charley Howard (McClellan.)

Marshaled at the three-quarter post the dozen gave starter D. L. Hall work to do for some little time, but he finally got them away well bunched amid a roar from the crowd. In the rush of colors that ensued those of Charley Howard, Solicitor and Cannie F. were the most prominent with the favorites at the tail of the bunch content to take matters easily.

A rataplan of hoofs, raising a slight cloud of dust from the fast drying track, and the leaders were abreast the spectators, Edinburgh and Charley Howard the pace-makers, Solicitor, their closest attendant, in front of the bunch. But no pace was set to speak of in this first quarter, and going to the turn Lum Booth stole away with Edinburgh, and on his mission of pace-maker for Dave Moore opened up a gap of half a dozen lengths. Charley Howard was nearly as far in front of Solicitor, the third horse. At the backstretch Clara D., in Mollie McCarthy's interest, took third place, and at the far turn passed Howard, showing second to Edinburgh at the end of the first mile. Now the second division began to close a bit and Edinburgh's lead was shortened.

Rattling up the stretch again amid the shouts of the spectators Edinburgh was still a couple of lengths from Clara D., but close as the latter's heels were Howard, Solicitor, Mollie McCarthy and Janet, the jockeys on the last two named both moving up gradually to the front.

Now the last mile was begun, and as the watches for the mile and a quarter told 2:14 the backers of the favorites knew that the real issue was yet to come. And a lively one it proved. At the turn Edinburgh still had daylight between his heels and the two California mares, who were lapped with Janet, fourth, and going well. But at the quarter Feakes took Mollie McCarthy up with a rush that electrified the crowd, and a great shout of "There she goes!" rose from every Pacific-sloper on the grounds. Making the backstretch Mollie was in front, with Clara D., Edinburgh, Janet, Dave Moore and Solicitor bunched behind her.

Now, with three-quarters of a mile yet to go, the real race began. But the little California mare in the lead had her winning shoes on and was not to be denied as she set her followers a merry dance to the far turn with Feakes sitting still on her.

Rounding for home all had dropped out of the fight but Mollie, who had a length of daylight opened on Dave Moore, Janet and Solicitor who were lapped, and all being ridden hard. Then it was plain to be seen that Baldwin's great little mare had the race in hand, and Feakes took Mollie in hand in the race up the stretch and was content to win handily by a length, amid shouts that stilled the waves on the lake shore.

For the place the fight was a stirring one, but Spillman on Dave Moore, bear Solicitor and Isaac Murphy out by a short head. Janet who was beaten at the last furlong, was fourth two lengths back, and the others were well strung out like the tail of a kite. The victress received the warmest sort of a welcome as Feakes brought her back to the stand and the Californians had nothing but money that night. The time of the two miles and a quarter, 1:47¾, 2:14, 3:36, 4:02, showed a steady rating pace all through.

Mollie, however, pulled up a bit sore after the race, and our California heroine ran on more that year. In 1880 she was again brought east, but did not meet with any startling successes, and the next year she went to the stud at Santa Anita. For her inches Mollie McCarthy, who was not much bigger than a polo pony, always struck me as one of the gamest bits of horseflesh I ever saw.—The Gleaner in The Horseman.

Sporting Sweepstakes.

After the Jockey Club stewards had adjourned from the meeting at their rooms to Delmonico's yesterday evening the spirit of sport entered into them, and as a result two very racy private sweepstakes were gotten up, says the New York Advertiser. Both these received entries, five in one case and three in another, but they are left open, and will not close till December 15th, any owner in good standing being allowed to make entries. They are events such as should prove that the spirit of sport is not altogether dead hereabouts. They are as follows:

Private sweepstakes, $500 each, $100 forfeit, for fillies two years old, 115 pounds, five furlongs, to be run Decoration Day, 1895, at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's race course, entries to close December 15.

James R. Keene names filly by Salvator, dam Bessie June.
P. J. Dwyer names filly by Maxim, dam Touche Pas.
W. P. Thompson names filly by Minting, dam The Apple.
G. Lee Knapp names filly by Midlothian, dam Lorraine.
Charles Reed names filly by Cheviot, dam Everlasting.

W. P. Thompson, P. J. Dwyer,
J. R. Keene, Charles Reed,
G. Lee Knapp.

Private sweepstakes: $500 each, $100 forfeit; for colts two years old, 118 lbs.; five furlongs; to be run about May 15, 1895, at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's race course; entries to close December 15.

James R. Keene names colt by Himyar, dam Mannie Grey.
P. J. Dwyer names colt by Hanover, dam My Favorite.
G. Lee Knapp names colt by Midlothian, dam Misfortune.

J. K. Keene,
P. J. Dwyer,
G. Lee Knapp.

A New York dispatch dated December 11th adds: The private sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and fillies is attracting great attention among prominent owners throughout the country. The latest additions are colts entered by M. F. Dwyer and M. F. Littlefield, Jr. The former names a colt by Iroquois—Tullahoma, and the latter a colt by Sir Modred—Stella. A number of applications from owners who wish to make entries have been received through the mails, which shows that true sportsmanship among horsemen is no thing of the past.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 4, 1889.

Gentlemen:—I cannot too highly recommend your Boyce Tablets to the horsemen of the country. In my experience I have used nothing so good as your Leg and Body Wash for a sprained ankle or inflamed tendon. I believe I never saw their equal. I am more than satisfied with them. I am recommending the Tablets to parties East, and in fact in all places that I visit. Yours respectfully, A. J. Leek.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

A Very Good Showing, indeed, is the financial report of the Secretary of the P. C. T. H. B. A., and proves that the supporters of the sports of the track are in earnest, even enthusiastic, in giving their assistance to put them on a good basis. The address of the President, which was published last week, may mislead those who are not conversant with the situation. The figures given are correct, the balance in favor of 1894 over that of 1893 exact, and yet these nu merals give a false impression as to the resources from which the favorable balances were received.

As the report of the secretary shows, gate receipts and "privileges" fell far short of what they were in the previous year, the surplus due to increased entrance money, memberships and dues. This is certainly a good showing, too, inasmuch as it is apparant that breeders and owners of light harness horses on this coast are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel and "boost" the association over the shoals and mud-flats of hard times. A wise move on their part as in addition to the disbursement of over $40,000 amongst them the past season, large purses and low entrance money—when compared with the old-time ten per centum rate—have paved the way for that being the rule in place of the exception.

But as I have oftentimes stated, the object of the P. C. T. H. B. A. is not to secure large balances at the end of the season. That "money on hand" is an essential cannot be denied. This is necessary to ensure the carrying out of measures which will increase the earning capacity of trotters and pacers. Not merely by adding to the amounts which go to winners, but also by lessening the expenses attendant on track horses. The association was forced to abandon the three per cent. entrance which was tried at the spring meeting of 1892, through the lack of co-operation on the part of owners, that being due to a reluctance to engage their horses when there was only one meeting to influence them. The greatest drawback to trotting on this coast is the short period allotted. Three months—August, September and October—about all the space which is given, leaving nine months unemployed. It is doubtful if owners can be induced to take part in one spring meeting, and until others can be added the policy of the breeders attempting it is questionable.

The only thing in the way of opening the "circuit" earlier than has been the practice, is that the district fairs are such important factors in trotting affairs.

The Summer meeting of the Breeders could just as well be held in June as at any later date, and by combining that with a Horse Show two weeks might be profitably occupied. By alternating the days of exhibition and racing, or occupying the time from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. of each day, with the show part, and the remainder of the day to harness racing, two races on each afternoon, the attendance might be sufficient to make it pay well.

The exhibition would properly embrace all grades of harness horses, saddlers too, for there is no question that, with the exception of heavy draft, trotting breeds are adapted for all purposes, or, at least, a majority of uses to which horses are a part.

San Jose and Stockton hold fairs after the State Fair, and there is a chance that a summer horse fair and trotting meeting could be held at these places and some others with good results. But leaving the consideration of this feature it is beyond doubt that the Breeders can commence so early in the season that it will not interfere with any others in the circuit, and with decided advantages.

There is only one portion of the President's address with which I disagree. That is: "In order to further the interests of trotting on this Coast, I would respectfully recommend that steps be taken by this Association to induce as many as possible of our prominent horsemen to remain in California with their stables for the coming year."

Could that be carried out, so as to keep all "our horses" in California, there would be small incitement to train, unless such "bars" were put up as would be nearly as effectual as absence from the State. Were the free-for-all purses raised to the amount recommended, "at least $3,000," with Alix, Directum, Hulda and Azote eligible, what others would accept the engagements? What three-year-old pacers would enter the lists with Directly, or four-year-old trotters with Expressive? Adbell would have complete possession of the two-year-old field, and the only class that I can see which would stand a chance to excite interest, with all our horses in readiness to take part, would be the three-year-old trotting. Then California trotters would lose prestige were they without representation on Eastern tracks. California as the "nursery of fast trotters" would also lose ground, as it is safe to assert that were the "deeds of great imprise" with the East for an exhibition stage prohibited, restricted to home battle fields, the halo of glory which now encircles California-bred horses would be robbed of its brightest colors.

Quite likely that when the champions appeared the gate receipts would show bigger figures, though the best that we could do would fall far short of the opportunities presented in the Orient, where from May on to the close of the season there is a chance to earn big money. And of what avail to the breeders and owners who stay at home if all that money is to be given to those who are so fortunate as to be able to lay contributions on a foreign people? Paying those who can earn good wages away from home, to stay and take the lion's share of the spoils, is not a consoling outlook, and much better to wish them good luck and plenty of prize money in Eastern campaigns.

The champions will take care of themselves, those of inferior rank are not so lucky, and as at least ninety-five per cent of the members of the association cannot hope to join the Eastern-bound corps of the army, give them the best possible opportunity to receive a share of the home emoluments.

* * *

Overwork or "Short."—The Australasian has been commenting upon as essay of Francis Lawley which appeared in Bailey's Magazine of Sports and Pastimes. Mr. Lawley took the position that horses were more often overworked than restricted and some of the examples given are pertinent, though the Australasian presents a case which comes more nearly to the point in controversy. The instances which Mr. Lawley presents to prove that "the voice of Nature has cried out against over-training by the victories of horses after they had been absent from exercise for a week or more" only proves that the "let-up" did not prevent them winning. The trainer might claim that the enforced idleness was detrimental, and but for the accident, like the bursting of the blood-vessel of Hermit ten days before he won the Derby, the horse would have been better. On it could be claimed that the severe work up to the time of the accident, and the cessation of work from that time on, was just the right course to pursue, and without the preliminary exercise the stoppage would have been fatal to the chances of victory.

Joseph Clinton, who trained Grey Eagle, informed me that he began his career under Sidney Burbridge, a noted Kentucky trainer, and that his practice when training horses for a long race was to gallop them until they could not run a mile in two minutes. One of his aphorisms was that if you did not tire a horse in his exercise, and that thoroughly, he would tire in his races, and in this respect he was of somewhat the same opinion as William Day, who held "that a horse is better for being worked until loss of appetite testifies to hard tasks disagreeing with him," though the Kentuckian's test was safer than that of the Englishman. In giving this history of his early preceptor, Mr. Clinton further stated that the horses were let-up for quite a length of time before the race, and under Mr. Burbridge's treatment they would regain their "foot" without losing the condition which the long and severe gallops bestowed. Furthermore my informant stated that when he followed the example it was without success, not having the knack of his tutor. Mr. Clinton believed in giving tiring work previous to races, but not to the extent of an entire loss of speed at any stage of the training.

The Australasian gives an illustration of a horse winning a long race without the usual "grand preparation." "So Grant's victory in the Champion race afforded clear proof that a horse may stay a journey without being trained over the distance. He was worked over short courses with a view to the Newmarket handicap, and the first long gallop he did was in the Australian Cup, yet after running second to Malua in a sprint he stayed to the end of one of the truest-run three-mile races we have had." That is corroborative of Gov. Stanford's views that a horse could be got in order to run four miles with frequent sharp brushes, and little slow or other kind of work outside.

That modern systems of training are superior to those of the olden time for the development of speed there can be little, if any question. Were there enough long-distance races, and these for amounts that would justify preparing the best horses of the day to participate in them, I have little doubt that the training would also be superior.

There are a great many reasons for this belief, so many that it will require a long article, or a series of articles to present them, but when advanced will surely sustain the position.

* * *

Directum.—When the mud is partially dried up, and the afternoons rather warmer than at present, I intend to take measurements of Directum "all over," in order to compare him with other celebrities. Dexter, St. Julian, Occident, and several others of celebrity I have "taped" myself, and have the figures which others have furnished of noted horses. But inasmuch as the relative proportions of height, girth and length have been under discussion, Monday last these measurements of Directum were made. The height with a fairly good standard, the only thing lacking being a spirit level to prove that it was perpendicular, though so far as the eye could judge due care was observed. Now, it would appear to be as easy a task to obtain the correct height of a horse as it is of a man, though there are difficulties in the way which are not encountered in the human. As is well known, from the "springing of the withers" to the poll there is an incline when the head of the horse is in a natural position, i. e. slightly elevated above a horizontal line touching the withers where a vertical line from the back part of the straight legs would intersect the level. Carry the standard forward or backward of that point and the result would be different, increased by the forward move, lessened by the backward. But this point of intersection might be very misleading in arriving at the true height, and, in fact, it is extremely difficult to lay down an absolute rule to govern where the arm of the standard should touch the withers. If we take the line above the center of the scapula an upright shoulder would increase the height over one that was sloping, and if the line from the back portion of the leg be prolonged till it intersects the oblique line at the top of the withers, the position of the feet would make a wide difference. Experts may agree as to the exact spot that should touch the horizontal bar of the standard when the animal is before them, and there may be differences of opinion. It is manifestly incorrect to include a portion of the neck either in that of a "full' or "ewe." In the case of the latter, a depression in front of the highest point, is not the place to measure. With a full neck, such as a large majority of stallions show, as much as two inches could be gained by a short space of lateral diversion, especially with the head raised, and this is where measurements made by different individuals might vary, and both endeavoring to be correct. The object should be to treat the full neck as if it were depressed, and take the highest point of the withers for the elevation.

In the skeleton of Electioneer the second and fourth spinal processes are the highest, and the ninth marks the springing of the withers, from second to ninth all higher than the top of the scapula, quite a space between that and the top of highest.

Could horses be measured on the same floor, by the same standard and tape, by the same person, and at the same time, comparisons could be instituted with a fair degree of correctness, while under different conditions it is only an approximation.

I hope when Alix, Fantasy, Azote and the other celebrities, now in Los Angeles, reach here to have the opportunity to take all of their measurements, and from what I learn, those named are decidedly distinct types of fast trotters. Alix the most quality and in shape something after the Beeswing, Firenzi model, Fantasy rangy, it may be somewhat ragged, lengthy, though, probably, if printed measurements of Alix are correct, not so long in proportion to her height as the reigning queen, while Azote is muscular and with a tendency to grossness.

It may be that when Directum is placed on a true floor, with more care given—these measurements were made in his stall—there may be a difference in the height and length, which were 14.3½ hands high, 61 inches length, girth 65 inches. Until the future measurements are taken nothing will be written of his proportions, further than that he will

"fill the bill" in most respects, and as will be noticed, that if his height equaled his girth he would be 16½ hands high

That he is a paragon of good manners, as was to be expected from his high breeding, I am ready to vouch. Most horses have an antipathy to a steel tape placed around them, and few are quite contented when the arm of the standard is brought down on the winners. He was perfectly docile in both cases and when the straw was kicked away he placed his fore feet on the cleared space and stood there quietly while the standard was plumbed and the arm lowered to the proper point.

* * *

THE RACE REPORTER of the San Francisco Chronicle has made a happy departure from the usual route, in his report of the races which were run on Wednesday of last week. Taking his cue from the liquid state of the race course, the surface of which had more resemblance to the turbid Missouri river than the turf coating which is held indispensable in the "mother country of racing," he used nautical terms with a handiness which betokens an intimate acquaintance with another field of sport, and from what I heard at the races the following day the innovation was welcomed by his associates as well as the "general reader."

That race reporting nowadays is not what it formerly was is not a mere fancy of us old-timers, as anyone who will take the trouble to compare the old with the new will readily perceive the difference. Not that the knight of the pencil of the present day are inferior to ye ancient fellows who wrote with the grey goose quill in place of a fountain-pen with golden point, or genuine Cumberland lead in aromatic cedar case, in which they had a better thing than the compositions which now prevail, as the lack of opportunity to witness such contests as delighted the "Tall Son of York," the "Old Turfman" and others of the old-time sporting press gang is sufficient explanation.

Seventy-odd years ago the "Old Turfman," Cadwallader Colden, Esq., wrote the description of the Eclipse and Henry match, and a half century back the "Tall Son of York," Wm. T. Porter, the editor of the "Old Spirit," gave such a graphic account of the race between Wagner and Grey Eagle when even English critics admitted that it was entitled to a premium for that kind of composition.

A classical "cuss" argued with me that Homer's description of the races during the siege of Troy was a superior production, and he quoted sonorous Greek verses—which were all Greek to me—to prove that he stood on good ground. Fortunately a translation afforded me the means of retaliating and I completely "snowed him under" with proofs that these were trotting races, and, as a consequence, a Homer or Shakespeare could not color them as fervidly as inferior talent could the "legitimate."

The old turfman was somewhat irascible. Gifted with the command of "words which burn" in an eminent degree, and stubborn in argument, he was prone to hurl sarcasms and invective at those who differed with him, and the hide flew, as well as the fur, when he entered the controversial lists.

William T. Porter, so genial and sociable, overflowing with the cream of human kindness, master of a fascinating style, it was only under the greatest provocation that he donned the offensive armor, though when he did attack there was no lack of vigor in his charge. Colden used mace and battle-axe at close quarters, sixty-four pounders and chainshot when the range was distant. Porter, the rapier and rifle, with a preference for the long-tube and hair-trigger, and the gentlemanly range of twelve paces when he had an antagonist.

What could either of them do with the races which are now in vogue? and if, as some believe, disembodied spirits are permitted to hold watch and ward over what they cherished in life, I would hugely enjoy the mediumistic faculty of listening to their comments over "dope-sheets" and "form-books," and the jargon of the turf in this age of the world.

Now, then, I hope it will not be considered offensive by the young fellows who are now "doing the races," for "the Dean" to recommend them to throw a little more life into their descriptions, after the manner of the Chronicle man. It is quite true that the Autocrat, who sits in the chair of city editor, may need some "talking to" when he orders an abbreviation of the copy, but so far as I know, these young friends of mine are good talkers, and are sure to carry their point.

The report which instigated this article is not without precedent in "horse literature." This is no discredit to the author, who has so eminent an authority as Tobias Smollet, the second great novelist of the world, and so good a second, that, in the opinion of many, if Fielding has the lead at all, a short neck, at the best, is the whole difference. And as few of the present generation read these old-time classics, in all probability the coincidence is accidental.

The following is from the authentic history of Peregrine Pickle, recounting the tribulations attending the wedding of Commodore Trunnion. Quoting from the history: "The Commodore, to give a specimen of his gallantry, by the advice of his friend Hatchway, resolved to appear on horseback on the grand occasion, at the head of his male attendants, whom he had rigged with the white shirts and black caps belonging to his barge's crew; and he bought a couple of hunters for the accommodation of himself and his lieutenant. * * *

The valet (sent to learn the cause of the delay), having rode something more than a mile, espied the whole troop disposed in a long field, crossing the road obliquely, and headed by the bridegroom and his friend Hatchway, who, finding himself hindered by a hedge from proceeding further in the same direction, fired a pistol and stood over to the other side, making an obtuse angle with the former course; and the rest of the squadron followed his example, keeping always in the rear of each other like a flock of wild geese. Surprised at this strange method of journeying the messenger came up and told the commodore that his lady and her company expected him in the church, when they had tarried a considerable time, and were beginning to be very uneasy at his delay, and therefore desired he would proceed with more expedition.

To this message Mr. Trunnion replied: "Hark ye brother, don't you see we make all possible speed? Go back and tell those who sent you that the wind has shifted since we weighed anchor, and that we are obliged to make very short trips in tacking, by reason of the narrowness of the channel, and that as we lie within six points of the wind they must make some allowance for variation and leeway. "Lord, sir!" said the valet, "what occasion have you to go zig-zag in that manner? Do but clap spurs to your horses and ride straight forward, and I'll wager you shall be at the church-porch in less than a quarter of an hour!" "What! right in the wind's eye?" answered the commander. "Ahey! brother, where did you learn your navigation? Hawson Trunnion is not to be taught at this time of day how to lie his own course, or to keep his own reckoning. And as for you, brother, you best know the trim of your own frigate."

The head wind was not the only trouble as the story relates. "The commodore and his crew had by dint of turning, almost weathered the parson's house that stood to windward of the church, when the notes of a pack of hounds unluckily reached the ears of the two hunters which Trannion and the lieutenant bestrode. These fleet animals no sooner heard the enlivening sound, than, eager for the chase they sprang away all of a sudden, and straining every nerve to partake of the sport, flew across the fields with incredible speed, overleaped hedges and ditches, and every thing in their way, without the least regard to their unfortunate riders. The lieutenant, whose steed had got the heels of the other, finding it would be great folly and presumption in him to pretend to keep the saddle with his wooden leg, very wisely took the opportunity of throwing himself off in his passage through a field of rich clover, among which he laid at his ease; and seeing his captain advancing at full gallop, hailed him with the salutation of 'What Cheer? ho!' The commodore who was in infinite distress, eyeing him askance as he passed, replied with a faltering voice 'O damn you! you are safe at anchor. I wish to God I were as fast moored."

The glorious fun of the thing can only be fully enjoyed by reading the whole chapter, though another except may be copied to show the happy termination so far as immunity to bodily injury to the gallant commodore. He managed to cling to mane and saddle in the wild ride across country, and was first in at the death of the stag.

He thus explains to the gentlemen of the hunt. "Why look ye, brothers?" replied the commodore. "Mayhap you think me an odd sort of a fellow, seeing me in this trim, especially as I have lost part of my rigging; but this here is the case d'ye see: I weighed anchor from my own house this morning at 10 A. M. with fair weather and a favorable breeze at South-South East, being bound to the next church on a voyage of matrimony; but howsomever, we had not run down a quarter of a league, when the wind shifting, blowed directly in our teeth; so that we were forced to tack all the way d'ye see, and had almost beat up within sight of the port, when these sons of bitches of horses, which I had bought but two days before (for my own part I believe they are devils incarnate) luffed around in a twice, and then refusing the helm, drove away like lightning with me and my lieutenant, who soon came to anchor in an exceeding good health. As for my own part, I have been carried over rocks, and flats, and quicksands, among which I have pitched away a special, good tie-periwig, and an iron-bound hat; and at last, thank God, am got into smooth water and safe riding; but if ever I venture my carcass upon such a hare'um scare-um blood of a bitch again, my name is not Hawser Trunnion, damn my eyes!"

The commodore spent a jovial evening with the members of the hunt, sold the hunters for a quarter that they cost him; "in consequence of which he (the horse which T—— rode) won the plate at the next Canterbury races," as the historian recounts. As that was one hundred and fifty years ago the records will not show the name of the renowned steed, though it does not require a great stretch of the imagination to believe that his blood may course in the veins of many of those which are scudding through the mud of the Bay District track.

* * *

THE HORSE SHOW IN CHICAGO—I am very sorry to learn that the expenses of the show in Chicago were $6,000 in excess of the receipts, and the cause of the discrepancy is troublesome to locate. Notwithstanding that a large portion of the outlay here will be available in the future, there is a credit of more than $600, and beside the retention of what can be used hereafter there is also a valuable fund to draw upon in the shape of experience.

It is beyond all reasonable denial that horse shows of the kind which have been held in New York, Chicago and San Francisco are beneficial to breeders of all classes of horses, especially to breeders of harness horses.

Producers of fast trotters, or at least a proportion of them, have not taken the interest they should have done in these exhibitions. The class of horses which come under the name of "trotting-bred" are fitted for almost any use to which horses are put, and it is within bounds to say that for all kinds of pleasure driving, and saddle work they are eminently fitted. Even in the hackney line, it seems that "Devil's Deputy" by a son of Red Wilkes, his dam by Mambrino King, has beaten all competitors, even though so vigorously handicapped by his name. Beelzebubs' Viceroy, Satan's Satellite Dickie Bros.' Nephew or any one of the more polite appellations bestowed on the king of the lower regions, would be preferable if it were imperative to connect a high-stepper with one of the heroes of "Paradise Lost."

It is the longest kinds of odds that the breeders on this coast will be fully represented at the Horse Show of 1895, and not much doubt that in place of a deficit, if the managers of the Chicago Show will take hold of the business as energetically as they are prone to handle things at the "City on the Lake," seeks the causes of loss and guard against a return, there will be profit instead of loss hereafter.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

JAMES PRENDERGAST, a horse trainer for Merriweather, was taken to the Receiving Hospital Sunday morning with his face and body severely slashed, the injury having been inflicted by a jockey whose name was not learned. The men were going home together from a ball given Saturday night at Eighth avenue and D. street, considerably the worse for liquor and quarreled. Blows were exchanged. Prendergast was surprised at the lightness with which his opponent struck. He felt no pain and did not know that he had been cut until the blood began running down his cheeks. At the Receiving Hospital it was found that Prendergast was cut in nine places. An artery was severed in the face. There was a wound on the forehead, three in the left side, one in the shoulder, two in the arm and one in the thigh. The wounds were made with a penknife. The jockey has not been arrested.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

SANTA ROSA, December 10, 1894.—There have been a good many changes in turf matters in Santa Rosa since we last wrote you. Time, in its never ceasing revolutions, changes the complexion of the turf field, as well as others, and Santa Rosa's field is no exception. Some of the changes wrought here recently are very sad ones, and of one of the saddest of these we are first going to speak.

The news of the death of Rufus Murphy was received here Saturday morning, and it created sadness in the ranks of the horsemen and in the other circles wherein Mr. Murphy had so long moved. Few men in Sonoma county showed faith in the horse business in so substantial a way as did Mr. Murphy. He invested thousands of dollars in it and the industry in the county is vastly better off for the healthy interest he took in it. That he did not make more money out of it is to be regretted, but it was through no fault of his; he had only the experience of every other man who engaged in the business. At one time he was a part owner of Anteeo and later was a part owner of Redwood and Alfred G. In his own "string" he had a number of very good horses. Maudee, Ella H., Captor, Nimrod, G. & M., Ned Locke, Rufus M. and others were in Mr. Murphy's stables, and all of them earned a good degree of distinction. Mr. Murphy, in horse matters as well as in all others, was a generous, whole-souled kind of a man and he will be greatly missed. He was prominently identified in the saw mill and lumber business with George Guerne of Guerneville for many years and accumulated quite a fortune there. He was the soul of honor and the county and state has lost one of its best friends in his demise. His brother, Wyman Murphy, is here, but expects to go to Los Angeles to live soon. Like Rufus, he has testified to his faith in the horse business in a substantial way. He has a number of good horses yet, but advancing years preclude him from paying so much attention to them as formerly.

It does not seem just right at Pierce Bros.' race track since Superintendent Bonner left, but changes will occur. Andy Compton is as faithful as ever, though, and takes as much interest in the youngsters as he did in the palmy days of 1890-91. Ira Pierce comes up from San Francisco about every week to take a look at the stock and to enjoy watching its development.

The Santa Rosa horses that attended the great horse show earned a good many prizes besides those tied to their bridles by the judges. Alcona Jr.'s friends are in high feather over his success in winning the cup, and the admirers of Daly, 2:15, point with a great deal of pride to the fact that he won a prize and at the same time earned so much prominence in the big competition.

J. F. Thorsen, Senator Fair's superintendent at his Sonoma ranch, was here Saturday. He is the gentleman who was held up on the Lakeville road a few evenings ago and relieved of considerable money. The enterprising highwayman took his horse and cart and brought them to within a few miles of this city, where they were found by Sheriff Allen.

M. J. Streining drives one of the finest carriage teams here. They are coal blacks and full of speed. It is one of the best-matched teams in the State, and Mr. Streining enjoys many pleasant drives after the horses.

Captain Martin Bulger, of San Francisco, a well-known turfman who owns considerable property here, was here looking after his interests a few days ago.

Prof. Max Heymann has lately purchased a handsome Belmont three-year-old, which makes him one of the noblest-looking riding steeds in town. There are only a few good saddle horses here, and Prof. Max has one of the best of them.

W. Falconer, city editor of the Daily Democrat, is another recent purchaser of a saddle horse. It is reported that there is a vein of Arabian blood in the editor's horse, though he modestly disclaims it. Mr. Falconer's first sallies in his handsome bay were marred, in pleasure, by but one circumstance. His trousers would climb up to his knees. Once to avoid displaying his well-turned calves before some ladies he saw advancing he called to some small boys to come to his relief, which they did by a large majority.

Horseback riding is becoming more popular here than it has been for some time. Some of the society folks have a riding club and it is no uncommon sight to see a dozen young ladies and gentlemen galloping through the streets at a very lively gait. The members say people can talk about their bicycles, but for them, give them some genuine flesh and blood horses. "PUBLIUS."

The Sonoma and Marin District Agricultural Association.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Association was held at the City Hall on Saturday afternoon, Asa Higgins in the chair, 174 shares being represented at the session.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous annual meeting by the clerk and their approval, the secretary read his annual report, which was adopted.

The Finance Committee then read its report, which was adopted. It shows a slight profit for the year. In the report Secretary Thomas Maclay is highly complimented and in most flowing terms is commended for his excellent work and the manner in which he has handled the affairs of the society, much of the success of which is due to his untiring endeavors.

The old Board of Directors was unanimously re-elected as follows: J. H. White, R. S. Brown, J. B. Burdell, D. W. Houx, E. W. Davis and E. W. Hayden, and on motion the Board was instructed to arrange for a meeting of the board at some future date for the purpose of taking action in connection with the levying of an assessment to defray the present indebtedness of the society.

After transacting several minor affairs, the meeting adjourned.—Petaluma Courier.

John Upton, Morrisville, Vt. (Trainer and Driver), writes: Send me a dozen Absorbine at once. I am pleased with results derived from its use.

C. R. Hartson, Cooperstown, N. Y., says: I like Absorbine very much.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SADDLE.

Pettingill does the starting at New Orleans this winter.

Jimmy McLaughlin and his horses are expected to arrive soon from the far East.

Of the 364 starters at the present meeting of the California Jockey Club, 111 different horses have won races.

Frank M. Crooks, an employee at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, was kicked by a horse there last Saturday and badly injured.

Hinrichs bears a charmed life. He was twice thrown by horses and rolled over in the mud, and on both occasions escaped injury.

More money went in on Mainstay in the stake Saturday than on any horse in the race. His opening price was 15 to 1, closing 4 to 1.

Little Pete made a great killing in the Spreckels' stable in the Palo Alto Stakes Saturday. He played the stable straight, Gallant for place.

Eddie Sachs won handsomely on Thornhill in the mile and a quarter handicap, and is credited with quitting over $1,000 to the good on the day.

The site for a race track near the Ocean House road will in all likelihood be graded next spring. Nearly all the interested parties are in the city.

George F. Smith can never win any race in California when any sprinter is entered against him that can carry Kiley's colt for about three furlongs.

Loughmore, Matt Storn's winner of Monday, is a sturdy fellow by Uncas (son of Lexington), dam imp. Pauline, and was raised by the late D. D. Withers.

Pat Meany, who had been playing in rather hard luck broke the spell last Saturday with Ingot, who was at 4 to 1 in the betting and pretty well played.

Pat Dunne will not be able to secure Jockey Jerry Chorn at least not under the contract that was drawn up. Chorns' father would not let the boy sign the document.

Jovita, who broke a leg at Roby on Friday last, and had to be destroyed, ran out here in the Almona Stable's colors. She was very fast up to five furlongs, and a sister to Castro.

W. M. Barrick, the well-known owner of Dr. Hasbrouck, writes a friend in this city that he expects to arrive early in January with a string of five or six good horses.

Billy Donathan had a swell bet down on Alexis in the mile and a quarter handicap on Saturday, and had not his colt pulled up lame he would have been very close to the money.

All weight-for-age races are not called classic races. In England the term classic is only applied to the Derby, St. Leger, Two Thousand Guineas, One Thousand Guineas, and Oaks.

No work was done this morning over the regular outside course. The water on top of the track is rapidly disappearing, and the going will be somewhat of an improvement over Saturday's.

The owner of San Luis Rey had $500 on the gelding at odds of 2½ to 1, and then had a swell bet on Ethel Dixon, the Kentucky Stable filly that won with odds of 8 to 1 against ner on Tuesday.

Major Ban came within an ace of beating the odds-on favorite, Patriot, Friday, and had the old fellow been up to a bruising contest there would have been woe in the ranks of the form students.

O'Bee just revels in the mud, and he comes from the Virgil family, that are noted for liking heavy going. His sire, Virginius, was a good mud horse, and got Virge d'Or, a mud-eater from the old house.

Remus, who started in the third race on Thursday and was fairly well played, would have been closer up had he not torn a plate half off early in the race and cut himself rather badly in a number of places.

Jake Johnson, who has run second twice in two days, is the brown gelding by Enquirer, out of Baybee, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, that T. H. Ryan advertised for sale at $300 in these columns a few days ago.

Kit Chinn beat the first two races Saturday pretty well, but lost quite a bit on Major McLaughlin for place. However, he had the best of the argument on the financial question, it is said, at the end of the day's sport.

Gallant's condition reflected great credit on the veteran, Cy Mulkey. It was always claimed by those who knew considerable about Gallant that he was a stake colt, and he is certainly one in the mud, and a kingpin at that.

Gold Bug would have won Friday in all probability had the race been a sixteenth of a mile further than it was. He was coming very fast at the finish, gaining at every jump. And just think of it—40 to 1 against him.

George E. Smith has sold Indra, b g, 3, by Hindoo, dam Bridlemere, and Thurston, b g, 3, by Longfellow, dam Belle Knight to the owner of Beacon and Karl, who is racing at Alexander Island. The price for the pair was $2,500.

W. D. Randall arrived from Montana Friday with a string of three, composed of Minnie Beach, gr m, 4, by Destruction—Banda; Idaho Chief, b h, a, by imp. Partisan—Mattie C., and Cascade, ch c, 2, by Joe Hoge—May-Be-So.

There is some likelihood that the popular and capable rider, Joe Narvaez, will be reinstated within the next few days. Narvaez has been off now for about eighteen months, and even if guilty of what was claimed against him, he has been pretty well punished, and a lesson has been taught which will never be forgotten. He is a grand rider, and has a host of friends that wish to see him in the pigskin once again.

There was an unusual occurrence Friday. Major Ban and My Sweetheart, father and daughter, started against one another in the first race. A few years ago, at Oakland, Mamie C. and her sire, Harry Peyton, met in a race, and the first-named won.

J. F. Davis has sold to Hildreth & Taylor the bay three-year-old colt Dockstader, by Leonatus, dam Glen Mercy. The consideration was private. Dockstader, who has won a number of good races this year, is a half-brother to the crack colt, Flying Dutchman.

Jimmy Lamle, one of the cleverest jockeys in the country, who has been debarred by the Turf Congress from riding, pending a settlement of his case with W. C. Daly, will in all likelihood be seen in the saddle in a few days—at least on E. J Baldwin's horses.

Tom Keeney's string arrived Friday from Oregon He has brought down Miss Dudley, ch m, a, by Glen Dudley—Laura Cheatham; Tampa, b m, 4, by Chesapeake—by Monte Cristo, and Pin Ear, one of the fastest quarter-horses ever raised in the Northwest.

Barney Schreiber went down the line Friday playing $500 on Cadmus in every book that would take it. Some took $500, others from $100 to $250. Several would not take a dollar. He got 9 to 10 for most of his money. He dropped quite a sum on George F. Smith and Braw Scot, however.

Imp. Loyalist, the good Australian stallion recently leased by the owner to Palo Alto Stock Farm, will be mated with some of the very best American-bred mares on the place. Those with lots of Lexington and Glencoe blood in their veins should be the ones selected.

By. Holly is one of the heaviest winners at the present race meeting. It is a long time since he has made a losing of any account. Harry Hoffman, the St. Louis bookmaker, is credited with being $20,000 to the good. Barney Schreiber must be well ahead on the meeting.

Artist has eight wins to his credit out of ten starts. Floodmore five straight races without a defeat. The other horses who have not yet suffered defeat are Tiger, who has two wins to his credit, and Mendocino and Whitestone each succeeded in capturing their only race.

Kit Chinn, starter at Hawthorne Park and eldest son of Col. Jack Chinn, arrived in the city and attended the races last Saturday. Mr. Chinn brought with him his wife, who was a Miss Forsyth, of Kentucky. Mrs. Chinn is from one of the first families of the old Commonwealth.

Jim Davis, now that he has sold Dockstader, will go home and tend to his yearlings, but before leaving should proceed to Chinatown and purchase a large supply of punk sticks, the burning of which is likely to stifle the giant "hoodoo" that has been at the bat a long time and seems to have got on to Davis' delivery.

The California Jockey Club has decided to give a $1,000 stake race for polo ponies. The race will take place some time in January and thirty nominations are expected. The event is for gentlemen riders over the extreme short course. Six or eight entries are expected from the polo clubs at Santa Monica and Riverside.

Sligo fairly romped in a winner by four lengths in the seven-furlong dash Tuesday. He was sired by Mr. Pickwick (now dead), son of Hermit and Tomato, by King Tom, while his dam is the stake-winner, Henlopen, half-sister to the great Thora (by Aristides, dam Susan Ann, by Lexington). No wonder he is a good performer.

The bookies had rather a hard day of it Saturday in spite of the defeat of Lissak. Gallant was played very heavily, and it is doubtful if there was a book in the ring winning to any extent over the black beauty's defeat, while in the other races the backed horse in each case won, except probably in the last race, where the play was divided between Tartarian and Charles A.

Joe Ullman, the popular Chicago bookmaker, who has been snow-bound in the Sierras, along with the "Aladdin Jr." company, will be in evidence to day at the local course if nothing happens. He has a host of friends in San Francisco—as well as in all the large cities he has visited during his extensive career as a penciler.

Father Bill Daly thinks that the passage of a law allowing racing in Connecticut could be secured with but little trouble. Everyone in the State seems to be disgusted with the stringency of the present law, which has been enforced in the way best fitted to get it repealed. Other racing men who have been in Connecticut recently confirm what Daly says.

T. H. Ryan of Portland, who has been in the city for the past few days leaves this evening for Los Angeles. Mr. Ryan is one of the directors of the Portland Speed Association. He says his racing organization will have one of the finest meetings at the close of the California Jockey Club meeting next spring ever held in the Northwest.

The pool-rooms on Friday had an occasion to declare bet off for the first time since the Cass-Lily of the West race at Oakley over a month ago. The case this time came from Roby in the Marden Pet race, who was pulled by Knight, the jockey. Marden Pet was heavily played in the rooms in Covington and when the announcement was made that all bets were declared off, it was a blessing for those who had played her.

Dr. L. A. Anderson, the veterinary surgeon, on Saturday last performed an operation at the Fleischman's stable at Oakley. The two horses that were "fired" were Lehman and The Preserver. The operation was accomplished without the use of anesthetics or an operator's table, and in the brief time of fifteen minutes. The two horses that underwent the operation are the most valuable in the stable, Lehman being valued at $6,600 and The Preserver $4,000.

A third and revised edition of "The Horsebreeders' Handbook," by Joseph Osborne ("Beacon"), will be published in January, by A. J. Hopkins, 10 Fetter Lane, London, E. C. This exceptionally valuable work, containing the tabulated pedigrees of leading English sires for the season of 1895, together with full pedigreees and particulars of many more of the celebrated old sires, with portraits, will be welcomed by turfmen. It is such a work as all can appreciate.

Watterson, Ed Corrigan's old bay gelding by imp. Great Tom, out of Duchess (dam of Clifford) that dropped dead Friday from breaking a blood vessel in his head, has been a great winner. On a turf course and in welter weight races Watterson was well-nigh invincible, and he cost Mr. Corrigan $3,000 this fall. Charley Oxx owned the old fellow last year, then Galen Brown purchased him, and he passed out the young Texan's hands into those of the Master of Hawthorne.

T. H. Ryan's Japonica, that was so badly cut down in a jumping race a few weeks ago that it was feared she would have to be destroyed, was taken from the slings on Friday last, and now walks all right. Dr. Masoero says it is certain she will face the starter again. The Doctor deserves great credit for her remarkable cure. He also reports Don Fulano as being entirely cured of his late trouble, and says he will be ready to race again in a short time.

An effort is being made to resume racing at the Bennings track, owned by the Washington Jockey Club. Since last December there has been no racing in the District of Columbia, owing to the decision of Judge Cole against the Ivy City bookmakers. The latter cases have never come to trial. Last Saturday the first step toward re-opening the track was taken, when a race was run and one bookmaker laid odds. He was promptly arrested. In order to have the matter definitely decided the arrested bookmaker will be defended by strong talent.

The track has been seen in a woeful state, but this morning all records are broken for badness. There is absolutely no safe footing for a horse, the ground underneath the canal-like track being mushy—thoroughly saturated with water—and as slippery as an eel. If the rain continues for a couple of days it will simply be impossible to race horses over the course. As this is a winter track principally, and rains are pretty certain to come, the top dressing will have to be changed. Clay won't do. It would take six weeks for the track to dry out, with the best of weather.

L. A. Legg, the owner of Monrovia, did not bet a dollar on his mare Tuesday, and discouraged his friends about wagering a cent on her. She won in a common canter, with the others whipping and spurring several lengths behind. Mr. Legg's health is so bad that he will retire from the race horse business for a time if he can find buyers for his good little string. He offered Monrovia, the king (a frequent winner and a truly superb individual), and one other flyer for $1,600 cash yesterday, and the chances are that the bargain will be snapped up in the next half-dozen hours. Monrovia is a double Oaks winner and worth $2,000 for a brood-mare alone.

The death of Watterson has raised quite an interesting question. It will be remembered that the only starters in the race were Cadmus, Enthusiast and Watterson. A Los Angeles poolroom offered odds that no one could call the race one, two, three. It appears that one or more parties named Cadmus, Enthusiast and Watterson, and claimed the money. The California Jockey Club was importuned by telegraph to give a decision, but it refused to make a ruling. Watterson dropped dead and did not finish. Consequently the third money reverted to the association, and Watterson was not placed third. A member of the Board of Stewards stated that it was either a case of draw down or a losing for the bettor.

In nineteen cases out of every twenty it is bad policy for a rider to go to the bat on his mount as soon as the home-stretch is reached, or even half-way down. To our way of thinking, a whip should not be used until within seventy-five yards of the finish, except in a sulker. A good example of how the best horse can be beaten by going to the whip a long distance from the finish, instead of being ridden with hands and heels and helped along, was that of Gold Bug Monday. Flynn did not use the whip on Banjo once, but kept him going, and helped him all he could with hands and body, with the result that he beat a superior horse that had been under the whip for about a furlong a short neck.

Joe Ullman, the celebrated bookmaker, arrived here Monday morning, and attended the races in the afternoon. Mr. Ullman does not look nearly as robust as he did last winter, and says he has been ailing for some months past. The story of his being snow-bound in Nevada with the "Aladdin Jr." company is a mere "josh." Mr. Ullman still speaks rapturously of California's winter weather, but had he arrived a couple of days earlier, he might not have been so enthusiastic. The chances are that at the next drawing the genial penciler will have on two books of his own, all backed by ample bank-rolls, and when Riley Grannan and Frank Eckert arrive there will be new life infused into the speculative arena at old Bay District.

English exchanges just at hand bring news of the recent death of Caroline Agnes Beresford, the dowager Duchess of Montrose. The deceased lady was the youngest daughter of the second Lord Decies, and in 1836 married the fourth Duke of Montrose. He died in 1874, and two years later she became the wife of Mr. W. S. Stirling Crawfurd, of Milton, Lanarkshire, a fine sportsman, who, in his Cambridge days, was devoted to hunting, and rarely failed to be present at the Newmarket meetings. He was for upwards of thirty years a member of the Jockey Club. Soon after his marriage Mr. Stirling Crawfurd's health began to fail and as he had married a lady who was nearly as well versed in horseflesh as he whs, she had not a little to do with the management of the stud; and, in 1878, when Sefton won the Derby, the stable gains were £17,450. Bearing the Grafton Scarlet many good horses have appeared on the turf; Thebais for example, who won the Oaks in 1881, and the Liverpool Cup 1884, carrying 9 st. 4 lbs. Corrie Roy, too, was hers, and at the time of her death she had about a score of horses in training. In the Cesarewitch her horse, Shrine, ran third, that being the last time her colors have been seen in any important race. In July last the Sefton Stud, which belonged to the late Duchess of Montrose was sold at Newmarket by Messrs. Tattersall, when the total sum of 42,405 guineas was realized, the yearlings averaging nearly 700 guineas each; the broodmare Shall We Remember (one of a batch of somewhat curiously named horses), with a foal by Tristan, brought 3,100 guineas, the buyer being Prince Louis Esterhazy; the Sefton yearlings were leased to Sir Frederick Johnstone. In 1888, the Dowager Duchess married Mr. Marcus Henry Milner, youngest son of Mr. H. B. W. Milner, of West Retford House, Notts. The deceased lady had been ill for several weeks, and though it was known that her state was somewhat critical, her immediate decease was not expected.

THE SULKY.

It is a notable fact that three of the fastest pacing stallions are descendants of George Wilkes.

M. Salisbury testified in court last week in New York that he owned one-half of Alix, 2:03¾.

Thos. Snider, of Sacramento, has only been handling a few trotters at the Agricultural Park lately.

Palo Alto can boast of thirty-five great broodmares. What other farm can make such a showing?

Francis B., by Nutford, dam by a son of Echo, got a race record of 2:23¼, November 3d at Santa Ana.

John Splan is delighted with Don Lowell, 2:14¼, his $900 purchase. He will have him in the races next season.

Varona, an eight-year-old bay mare by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, brought $427 at auction in Philadelphia recently.

Strathmore, by Hambletobian 10, is the sire of ten new standard performers, half of which are pacers and half trotters.

The great Bob Keebs will be placed in a German prison long enough to realize what it is to be called "his royal knibs."

Mr. J. H. Shults, the famous owner of Stranger and Thistle, has decided to campaign no horses next season in his own stable.

Allie A., 2:20 pacing, broke his leg several months ago. The bone has firmly knit, and the horse goes along about as well as ever.

There is Clay blood in all the 1894 champion trotters, including the one, two, three and four-year-olds and mare and stallion.

Keating & Winship have their string of trotters and pacers at a farm near Stockton. There are some good ones among them.

S. A. Browne of Kalamazoo, Mich., talks of starting another breeding farm near Detroit. He still has about fifty head of stock.

According to the criticisms of many trotting turf journals, Hackney's Deputy would be the better name for Devil's Deputy.

Paola, the brother to Palo Alto, 2:08¾, won another five-heat race at Houston, Tex., November 19th, reducing his record to 2:25½.

The Palo Alto string of colts to be handled for the campaign of 1895 will soon be taken in hand. There is not a sick animal on this large farm.

The ambulances of New York are equipped with rubber tires, so that these vehicles for the sick can go over the rough stone pavement with ease to the occupant.

G. W. Hancock, of the State Agricultural Society, has been confined to his bed through illness at his home at Sacramento for the past six weeks. It is doubtful if he will ever be able to get around again.

Dr. H. Latham, now with Monroe Salisbury, says Gymnast, by Director would prove the fastest of his famous family if placed in the proper hands. It is probable that George Starr will have this colt next year.

The young trotters at Rancho del Paso that are being handled by Geo. Swan are the talk of the farm. They are fast, level-headed and of good size, while so far as their breeding goes they are difficult to beat.

Director's Jug, 2:29½, by Director, 2:17, dam Lizzie, dam of Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾, has been leased by Mr. W. R. Janvier, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and will replace in the stud Potential, that will be campaigned next season.

Stone's Election, 2:28, by Electioneer, out of Lizzie H., by Speculation, is the sire of a 2:30 performer. Little Mac got a time record of 2:28 at the Breeders' fall meeting, San Jose. Little Mac belongs to Thos. Smith of Vallejo, Cal.

T. J. Crowley, the well-known horse-owner of this city, has a brother to W. W. Foote, 2:15¼, at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm which is said to be even faster than his illustrious brother. The Steinway–McGregor cross produces race horses.

There is good pasture in Massachusetts about five months in the year. This makes the rearing of live stock expensive, for to feed $12 hay and forty-cent oats seven months out of each calendar year brings the cost of production to a good round figure.

Our Sacramento correspondent, Peter J. Shields, has been appointed a deputy in the law department of the State Library. Besides being well versed in Blackstone he is one of the best posted horsemen on this coast, a qualification much to his credit also. Mr. Shields will accept our congratulations.

Geo. W. Woodard, the well-known horse owner and breeder of Yolo, Yolo county, has been lying at the point of death at his home. Typhoid fever is the disease which has stricken him down. Everyone who knows "Uncle George," as he is familiarly called, is anxiously hoping for his speedy recovery.

Charles A. Hughes, who has charge of Alix, has been with the mare for four years and he does everything but eat with her, watching her with as much care as a mother would her first born. And Alix has learned in the time she has been under Hughes' watchful eye to know his voice and step and is almost always waiting for him with her nose at the door when he approaches.

Descendants of the American-bred sires won $21,867 of the $73,627 paid out by the German trotting associations this year. It was divided as follows: Get of Macey's Hambletonian $8,651, France's Alexander $5,447, Trouble $4,143 and Lynwood $3,635.

Lute Lindsey, the well-known horseman who has been for over thirty-five years handling trotters, is in this city. He is looking for a suitable place and when settled will have no trouble in sustaining the splendid reputation he has already earned as a trainer and driver.

Mary Best, 2:12¼, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is credited in the American Sportsman with winning in 1894, $21,050, Directum, $11,500; Alix, $10,500; Azote, $10,225; Cobwebs, $7,900; Expressive, $7,100; Altivo, $5,232 50; Oro Wilkes, $4,650; Buffington, $4,500; Arion, $4,500 and Whalebone, $4,022.50.

James F. Callaway, of Louisville, Ky., will breed his stallion Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, next season to five mares by Baron Wilkes; five by Dictator and three by Harold, beside a few select outside mares. There is a yearling filly by him at the San Mateo Stock Farm that is very promising and ought to trot close to 2:20 next year.

Peter C. Kellogg & Co. will sell Alcantara and entire Highlawn stud, also important consignments from A. B. Darling, J. Malcolm Forbes and other prominent breeders, January 9th to 12th. Over three hundred head in all will be sold. The sale will take place at Madison Square Garden. Further particulars in next issue. This will be an opportunity for some of our California breeders to get some of the choicest-bred stock in America.

This forenoon Geo. W. Gill, Harvey Summerville, A. J. Pickard and Postmaster Craig purchased from the McKenzie Stock Farm the two-year-old pacer Sophia R. Terms private. Last summer this highly-bred animal paced a mile, without crowding, in 2:20. She has all the marks of a race horse, and we predict that if no accident happens her that she will prove one of the fastest animals on the coast. It is likely that the filly will be sent to Grant's Pass at once and placed in training.—Eugene (Or.) Guard.

Eli Bangs has purchased the standard-bred stallion Favoritus Wilkes from the McKenzie Stock Farm. This stallion was sired in Kentucky, and was purchased after careful selection by James Misner, of Portland, for the stock farm, the price paid being $2,200. Lovers of fast horses will be glad to learn that this highly-bred horse is to remain in Lane county. Mr. Bangs also purchased the two large mules owned by the same company. The terms paid for the animals are private.—Eugene (Or.) Guard.

Mr. Salisbury thinks thinks there is but one trotter on earth that can beat Azote, and that other trotter is in his barn. It is his intention of giving Azote a record of 2:05 in 1895, and when the California people express themselves as being anxious to match Directum against Alix, it is possible that they could find a match for the little black stallion with the two-year-old Directly or the big ex-team horse Azote. Salisbury is a great campaigner, and his winnings this year will foot up to many thousands of dollars, and the table of records will show that he has won a great percentage of the races he started in.

The multi-millionaire Harvard student, Mr. Hobart, enjoys an occasional drive on the boulevards around Boston behind his famous trotting mare Hazel Wilkes, 2:11¼. The road drivers tackle her occasionally, and they have some quite spirited brushes. Mr. Hobart enjoys letting them get up to Hazel's throat-latch and going nearly head and head with her. When the driver of the other horse calls for more speed, however, the beautiful daughter of Guy Wilkes always lets out another link, and has her nose in front at the finish. She is looking strong and hearty.

It is reported that Monroe Salisbury has gathered up the following trotters for next year's campaign: Kitty Bayard, 2:12½; Harrietta, 2:09¾; Monette, 2:14½ and Pixley, 2:08¼. Mr. Salisbury is likely to secure Pixley but not for racing purposes. She will doubtless be bred to Direct. The "Kingmaker" is liable to make a great mare out of Kitty Bayard. Before sold East she was one of the best things out, but was in very poor hands. The Indian that sat on her tail could not drive a nail in a snow bank let alone reef a trotter. At Piqua, O, he gave her the record of 2:12½ for $25 and drove her all over the track trying to keep from hitting the grand stand. Last year she was a rich man's plaything and that kind never get the money.

Referring to the report published that George Wilkes could pace as easily and fast as he could trot, W. L. Simmons, his former owner, says it is an error, no matter if the statement was credited to his brother, writes an Eastern horseman. "George Wilkes could pace at perhaps a four-minute gait," said Mr. Simmons, but not faster. He was not a natural pacer, either, and never took to that gait from choice." Referring to the dam of George Wilkes Mr. Simmons said, in reply to my question: "When I paid Mr. Felter for George Wilkes I said: 'Do you know anything about the dam and how she is bred?' to which he replied: 'She is the kicking thing that nearly broke Harry's arm and they say she is a Mambrino."

If present indications are correct and no misfortune falls, Richard Gird has in his stables a filly that is going to surprise the world with a pacing record, says the Chino Champion. This is Iris, two years old, sired by Ira Woolsey. She has been in light training the past summer, but without attempting to show speed at her present age. On Wednesday, however, she paced a heat that was a surprise, and shows that she has rare mettle. She paced an eighth mile in a two-minute gait—15 seconds, and went to the quarter in 0:32½. This time is phenomenal, and with proper training and no accident, when she is a couple years older and has her muscles developed, she is apt to break all past records. She is handsome, has a good carriage and travels easy and so light that she does not appear to be making more than ordinary time.

One of the most promising trotting yearlings in Sacramento is a bay colt by Don Marvin. It is a full brother to Boneset, two-year-old record 2:27½, dam Nellie Bly by Alpheus, second dam half thoroughbred by Woodburn. This colt is owned by Jas. McCaw, who has also a thoroughbred filly by Imp. Loyalist, dam by Bazaar, that will be heard from if nothing happens. Mr. McCaw informs us that Nellie Bly, has been stinted this season to Waldstein by Director, and having proved herself a producing dam, will no doubt produce a flyer to that grandly-bred young horse.

One of the eminently practical breeders and horsemen of the West is M. T. Grattan and he sizes up the situation as follows: "Don't let prices at the recent sales put the idea into your head that you can find a purchaser at long prices for no-account stuff. If you have good material you can sell it at remunerative prices, but you can give away animals that can't perform or produce, unless bred in lines which give promise that they will do so. 'Money makes the mare go,' was formerly an apt saying and will apply even yet in some cases, but if your mare can't go, or can't produce something that will go, all that she is fit for is to make the money go. If you don't think I know anything about it try it for yourself."

William Reid writes to Clark's Horse Review from London as follows: Mr. J. Wardleworth, of Heywood, has sold his American-bred stallion, Summit Boy, for $1,500, to Mr. E. T. Bradley, of Manchester, the latter acting for Australian parties. He will be immediately shipped to New South Wales for stud purposes only. As Summit Boy has been by no means a very extraordinary performer on English soil, Mr. Wardleworth can congratulate himself of having received an excellent price for his sale. Mr. Charles Trafford, of London, held his annual weeding-out sale at Bradford on Monday, when he disposed of twenty head of trotting stock for nearly 1,000 guineas, an average of $250 per head. The top price of the sale was $750, paid for the American stallion Gracchus, by Almont. Notwithstanding depression in all branches of trade, that there is plenty of money in the market for trotting stock is here amply demonstrated.

Dr. W. Seward Webb, Secretary of the American Hackney Horse Society, has sent out a circular to breeders and other owners notifying them that it is desired by the society to have all prizes won by hackneys recorded in the Stud Book. As entries to Volume II. A. H. S. B., close on December 21st, names and pedigrees of stock to be registered should be sent to the society's office, 51 East Forty-fourth Street, New York, without delay. Telegraphic entry (to be confirmed by mail) may be made. Mr. Du Barry, assistant to Dr. Webb, says that the receipt of entries has more than come up to their expectations, and that there will be as many horses recorded in Volume II as there are in Volume 1. An interesting feature of the forthcoming volume will be a short history of the American Hackney Horse Society from its origin to date. In addition to giving what are known as local prizes, the new book will have a complete list of prizes won at the national horse shows. The next annual meeting of members will be held in January, following a Directors' meeting to be held on the same day.

Walter Masten is wintering in town with his string of racers, including some of the best horses in the California circuit. They are all in fine condition and are as pretty as pictures. All lovers of horseflesh should go to the Hinman Stable and see the promising youngsters. The list may well be headed by Falrose, 2:19. This superb animal was sired by Fallis, 2:23, and was out of the famous mare Roseleaf. He is in fine trim and great things are expected of him next season. Brushwood is the name of a fine looking colt, who will be better known by the end of the next racing season. His sire was Redwood, by Nutwood, and his dam was Frances Sherman, by Sherman, by Norfolk. He has no public record but is already known as a speedy animal. Another untried colt of whom great things are prophesied is Ethelquake, by Castello, 2:24¼, out of Florida, by Nutwood Boy. The three fillies, Lady Marden, by Nutwood Boy, out of Primrose; Nora S, by Sable Wilkes, out of Gracie, by Nutwood 600, and Lady Harper, by Alaska, 2:24¼, out of Nellie Gray, by Algona, are graceful creatures built for speed and in the opinion of experts will be record-breakers in their respective classes. Jay, 2:28¼, who has made a good reputation for himself on local tracks, is with Mr. Masten's stable at present and he says the gray gelding will surpass himself next year.—Dixon Tribune.

Chas. Hughes of Mayfield, who purchased Mabel H, 2:17¼, by Alex Button, and brought her to France, writes from Paris under date of November 12th: "When I came to Paris in June, the best track (Neoilly-Levallois) was closed, but the managers expect to open the gates next year, so trotters have had very few opportunities for work. After leaving San Francisco Mabel H. was taken sick and came near dying. She did not recover until she was on French soil for two months. I will start her in this city next spring in the races, if there are any for her. The trouble we importers have is that all our horses six years old, are barred from racing. I will send Mabel to Vienna and Berlin. At both places they have built tracks on the American plan and the people patronize horses and good racing. In the Breeder and Sportsman of the date of October 13th I notice a slight mistake regarding the American driver Horace Brown. He has not been ruled off the Germany and Vienna tracks. He came back to France with the best of credentials from these associations, and I intend to give him my mare to handle at once. In my opinion he is the best man at the business in Europe. I see your valued paper is received here by several of my associates, and no journal is more welcome. What a pity it was that I did not buy Azote; you know I could have purchased him for $1,500. If I had him I could beat every horse in France, Austria, Germany and Italy, but I do not despair of achieving that honor yet with Mabel H. She is doing as well as I can expect. I long to get back to California; it is the best country in the whole world. One has to be away from there to appreciate its glorious climate."

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Breeder and Sportsman

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 15, 1894.

Entries Close.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	December 15th
HAWTHORNE	January 1st
HARLEM	January 1st
OCCIDENT STAKE	January 1st
LATONIA	January 1st
GALESBURG	January 1st
CINCINNATI	January 1st

The Winter of '94.

The eventful year, 1894, is nearing its close, and horsemen, as well as others engaged in business pursuits whose opportunities for making money cease when Winter comes, must now take a retrospective view of what has been done during the exciting months just passed in their particular lines of business. The horses that have gone "down the line" from one race track to the other battling for the lead in fields of every size, have had their harnesses put away, bikes taken apart, and in a dry place in the carriage house or in some unoccupied stall they are carefully stored. The horses are enjoying a well-earned rest; in California, especially, is this true, for here we have green fields and a warm climate for them to enjoy. At night no blankets are needed by them for the frame buildings containing their box-stalls are sufficiently warm to perclude all possibility of their catching colds. This winter has been an unusually good one for stock, and from most of the leading stock farms we have received the cheering information: "Our stock never looked better; every horse on the place seems to be enjoying excellent health, in fact, they had none of their usual climatic diseases this season. The warm rains in October gave the grass a chance to grow and the absence of frosts in November kept the feed growing stronger and sweeter every day. It is now the middle of December and the rains last week have freshened the alfalfa and natural grasses amazingly. Our youngsters next year will surpass any we have ever bred or raised."

This is encouraging news, and if the green 'uns are doing so well, may we not expect the tried campaigners which are enjoying the same advantages to do better than ever in 1895?

The recent arrival of many famous horsemen on this coast this winter is a very auspicious one, for if there is anything Californians like to boast of it is "our mid-winter climate." These visitors who have been accustomed to hug the stove all winter and recall the campaigns of the summer, will now have an opportunity of visiting our large stock farms, and, under the green trees along the smooth roads, or down by the private race tracks they will be so absorbed in watching the local talent preparing youngsters for future races, all thoughts of the stove and the races of the past will be forgotten.

We will extend a most cordial welcome to these horsemen. They are coming to see whether the stories about this place being a paradise for horses is as true as they know it must be for the human family. The race meetings they intend to give will be over our tracks, but we fear that with one or two exceptions they will be disappointed in their smoothness, for our race courses cannot be considered the fastest in the world, even though many world's records were shattered on them.

The desire to see the kings and queens, as well as the most famous horses in the trotting world is a strong one, and, if all other conditions were favorable, we do not doubt that thousands would visit the race tracks to see them, but, knowing what a hold the jockey club races has on the betting fraternity, and the surfeit of racing the people have had in all but a few places on this Coast this year, we are afraid the attendance will not be up to the expectations of the projectors. Even if it is not, the change to this climate for the horsemen as well as their valuable charges, will be a most beneficial one. The latter will enjoy jogging on the track all winter and whenever they are thoroughly rested a little run on pasture, a feed of our rich wheat and oat hay, and a comfortable box stall to rest in, will do more to tone up their systems and prepare them for their long and arduous campaign in the East than any vacation they have heretofore enjoyed.

While the horses are recuperating in this way their drivers can spend many happy hours enjoying the sights and scenery of this Coast; visiting stock farms, becoming acquainted with our whole-souled trotting-horse owners, and they may, perhaps, select a few good colts and fillies to increase and strengthen their strings on the Eastern circuit. The old stove will never be asked for. During the long evenings in front of large, old-fashioned fire-places many a story will be told of races that never will be forgotten; old acquaintances will be spoken of, and many reminiscences will be listened to. There will be no fear of hearing that "the storm has beaten in the window of a stall," or that "a favorite colt or filly is down with the influenza, will we hitch up the sleigh and go for the Vet?" Inside and outside, comfort will reign supreme.

This is no fancy sketch, but all our visitors when they return to their homes on the other side of the Rocky Mountains will verify it, and remember forever after the pleasant winter of '94 they spent in California, then let all of us help them to make it a memorable one.

Racing at Harlem.

The center of racing in the United States is Chicago, and when we come to consider the excellent way racing is conducted there, the reason why it is so popular becomes apparent at once. The Chicago Fair Grounds Association will hold its meeting of 1895 at Harlem, which is near Chicago. Racing will alternate with that given at Hawthorne Park, so horsemen can have the benefit of working their horses over two of the best tracks in America. The programme of events to be contested at Harlem is published in this issue, and it is well worthy the careful perusal of every horse owner in this State. Racing will end at the Bay District track in May, and the exodus of horses to the East will commence. Every owner wants to have his horses engaged in the leading stakes, and at Harlem the long list, as well as the large amounts offered, are inducements which they must not overlook. Entries will close January 1st, so very little time is to be lost by those who contemplate racing their horses until next November. Horsemen must go where the money is if they want to get any themselves, and by having everything prepared beforehand they will be certain of not making a fruitless trip across the continent if they stop at Chicago.

Latonia Jockey Club.

The spring and fall meetings of this popular club for 1895 will take place at its splendid race track, Covington, Kentucky, and in another column of this journal will be found the announcement of the stakes for these meetings, which will close January 1st. Races are arranged for horses of all ages, and for all distances, the added money in each event being guaranteed by this prosperous association. Over $21,000 in all will be given to winners in the way of added money. The stakes will be run on alternate days, and overnight sweepstakes with stake values will be prepared for the intervening days, so horsemen will have plenty of opportunities for giving their horses races. The number of horses owned in Kentucky now at the Bay District will be augmented by a larger number of California-owned ones, and we desire to see this meeting well patronized. The track is the finest in Kentucky, its appointments most excellent, and climate unsurpassed; and as it is under the management of the ablest and best qualified Board of Directors, a good time may be anticipated by all who make entries, and then bring their horses there to compete for the valuable stakes advertised. Entries for this splendid meeting will close January 1st. Address all communications to E. C. Hopper, Secretary, Covington.

The Election of Officers of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held in their rooms, 313 Bush street, last Monday, all the officers were re-elected for the ensuing term.

President Heald reluctantly accepted the nomination, stating that he expected his business this year would scarcely allow him the time he felt he ought to give to the association in the capacity of President. The Board unanimously urged him to accept the position, and he finally consented. It was largely due to the efforts of President Heald, and the attention he gave the affairs of the association this season, that instead of being behind financially it came out so far ahead. A better man could not be selected for the position, as he is not only a thorough horseman and interested in breeding, but as a business man, while he is enterprising and bold in adopting new ideas that are good and in giving large purses, still he is conservative and not liable to make mistakes in that direction. There is no doubt that all the members of the association will approve of the selection of the Board in appointing him the presiding officer for the coming year.

The Board also fixed the date for the holding of the convention of representatives from the various associations, composing the grand circuit of California, March 4th being selected. A call for this convention was ordered at the last annual meeting of the Association.

The importance of each association sending a delegate to this convention must be apparent to all. It will be remembered that last season there was considerable wrangling over the dates selected by the various associations which did not send delegates to a similar convention here and much dissatisfaction was evinced among all horsemen on this account.

By giving notice in time, and having a programme of dates agreed upon, and arranging many other details which are essential for the success of the horsemen as well as the associations, this convention should be the best-attended one ever held on this coast. The co-operation of every interested horseman is needed at this time to foster the interests of the light harness horse industry; this is also one of the most urgent reasons why this convention is called for March 4th. Notices will be sent to every association on the circuit in due time and a full attendance in response thereof is expected.

Chicago Racing Association.

It is hardly necessary to call the attention of owners of thoroughbreds to the fact that in this week's issue of this journal the lists of stakes to be run for at all the principal meetings in the United States are advertised. The Chicago Racing Association offers in its programme of events a magnificent list suitable for all ages and for horses that can run at all distances. The meeting will begin May 1st, at Hawthorne Park, Chicago, and alternating with Harlem races will continue until November 15th. Entries for these races will close January 1st. There are many horses at the Bay District Track that will be in prime condition to go East in May. It is of paramount importance to the owners that they make entries at once. The first cost is very little and the opportunities for making large amounts on their investment are excellent. The entries for the Chicago Derby of 1896 (Purse $25,000) and the stallion stakes for 1897 (with $5,000 added) also close on that date. E. Corrigan, the President of this Association, is at the track at present, and will furnish all further information that may be needed. Send entries to Harry Kuhl, Secretary, Chicago, on or before January 1st.

The directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, of Los Angeles, at a meeting held on Wednesday last, decided on December 21st and 22d as the days for the great races to take place between the fast horses that recently arrived from the East. A great effort will be made to have more record-breakers there, and, if the meeting proves to be a success, the races will possibly be continued. A number of horsemen from the city, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno have signified their intention of being present at this meeting.

Racing in the Mud.

Racing at the Bay District Track during the past two weeks has not been a very edifying sport. As soon as the jockeys appeared, no matter what their colors were, the mud which flew from the horse's hoofs soon colored them all alike. That there were no very serious accidents from horses slipping, was almost miraculous. Several times horses fell and caused their riders to wallow in the mud, but no other injury was noticeable. The valets have had to work hard, and the clerk of the scales, after weighing the jockeys as they were going to be washed, generally weighed two pounds more than when they mounted their steeds. Two pounds of good California real estate evenly distributed over the persons of these "knights of the pigskin" was only a light handicap, and the youngsters enjoyed the honor of looking as if they were dragged through a sewer, much to the consternation of their attentive attendants.

If clear weather continues, the track superintendent believes he will have the track in first-class order in one week and fast time will be made. The interest in the races—muddy and all as they are—remains unabated. The number of bookmakers remains about the same, while the amounts wagered do not seem to vary from of those last season. A number of very prominent Eastern horsemen have signified their intention of coming and bringing a few more crackerjacks to make the racing interesting for the players of form and the layers of odds.

The meeting is conducted in a splendid manner and no fault can be found with the machine-like regularity with which the daily events are carried through. It deserves the financial success it is achieving.

Williams in Front Again.

On another page will be found the advertisement of the Galesburg Trotting Association, in which is announced fourteen stakes, of value of $5,000 each, making a grand total of $70,000, to be divided at the August meeting to be held from the 26th to the 31st of that month.

This, we believe, is the largest amount of stake money ever offered by any association, and such enterprise as that shown by Mr. C. U. Williams deserves the support of horsemen the country over. Increase the earning capacity of the trotter has been Mr. Williams' motto, and every horseman knows that no man has done more than he to enhance it.

Mr. Williams took hold of the Galesburg track last season, and the first meeting he held he raised it to a plane of equality with the best in the West, and it seems that none surpass it for speed qualities and equipment, Galesburg track holds the world's record for trotters, 2:03¾, set by Alix, and the wonderful youngster Directly 2:07¼ made his mark there, and wiped out all previous records at either gait.

The stakes that are opened as follows: Trotters, two, three and four-year-olds, 2:30, 2:25, 2:20, 2:10; pacers two-year-olds, 2:30, 2:25, 2:20, 2:15 and 2:10 classes, Entries close January 1, and entrance fee is five per cent. payable on the installment plan. Address C. W. Williams, secretary, Galesburg, Ill.

EVER mindful of the wants of the owners of thoroughbreds, the California Jockey Club proves its worth in this respect by offering additional stakes for the spring meeting. In this issue there are ten valuable stakes advertised, viz.: The Pacific, The Racing, Rancho del Paso, Bitter Root Handicap, Bay District Handicap, The Flying Stakes, The Spring Stakes, The Fairy Stakes, The Consolation Stakes and The Washoe Stakes. Large amounts are guaranteed by the club in each of these events and as entries will close to-day, Saturday, January 15th, horsemen should not neglect sending them in to R. B. Milroy, either at the track, or at the office of the California Jockey Club, northwest corner of Sutter and Kearney streets, at once. See advertisement for further particulars.

EVERYONE familiar with the history of trotting horses in California knows what the Occident stake is which is trotted for at the State Fair, Sacramento, every year. In our advertisement columns it will be noticed that the Directors of the State Agricultural Society have signified their intention of receiving entries for the Occident Stake for foals of 1894, the race to be decided in 1897. The terms are very liberal and as the earning capacity of the trotter must be increased we know of no better way of accomplishing this than by having all foals entered for stakes similar to the Occident. It only costs $10 to make the entry, then if the colt goes wrong and will not be able to start the owner is not held liable for any future payment. Every breeder in this State should enter as many colts as possible in this stake. It will be a paying investment besides enhancing the value of the youngsters. Entries will close January 1, 1895.

Cincinnati Jockey Club.

The spring meetings of 1895 and 1896 to be held under the auspices of the above-named Jockey Club at Oakley Park, Cincinnati, are advertised in this issue, and as entries will close January 1st, horsemen who contemplate taking their horses East should not forget that the first step to prepare the way for them to make money is to make entries at once. The track at Oakley Park is one of the best in the United States, and as the races are splendidly attended by people from all parts of the country good betting is assured. The conditions of entry for the large number of valuable stakes are most liberal. Horsemen who do not take advantage of this opportunity of making money with their thoroughbreds will regret it. A large number of horses will leave the Bay District track for the East, and owners who desire to take advantage of the best race meetings should not overlook the one to be given by the Cincinnati Jockey Club.

Queen Alix.

An enthusiastic admirer of Alix sends the following from Bitter Root Stock Farm, Hamilton, Montana, which he has dedicated to this journal:

ALIX.

A SONG WRITTEN AND COMPOSED BY JOHN W. GAGEN.

AIR: "Happy Land of Canaan."

If you listen to my song, I won't detain you long,
It's all about Alix I will sing you:
She's the fastest of them all, be they great or small
And the champion trotting queen of all the nation.

CHORUS.

Ho, boys, ho, don't you hear me shout!
The recorded time of Nancy Hanks has been beaten.
I tell you it was grand, as Alix passed the stand
The acknowledged trotting queen of all the nation.

She came upon the track with Andy McDowell at her back,
The instructions from Monroe Salisbury they were given,
Andy wore a suit of white determined to make a fight
For the honor of being first in his profession.

CHORUS.

Andy scored her once or twice and the mare felt as nice
As could be expected from his training:
So when not a voice was heard, she went off and got the word,
To eclipse the fastest mile in all the nation.

CHORUS.

As by the quarter-pole she sped, 30¼ the watches said,
All stood and gazed in utter consternation;
Then Andy thought of Pleasanton, and to the half in thirty-one
Trotted nobly for the laurels of the nation.

CHORUS.

Around the lower turn Andy's skill was plainly shown,
It was there he nursed her for that brilliant finish;
In the stretch she nicely swung and the mile was quickly done
In two, three and three-quarters of a second.

CHORUS.

C. W. Williams being in the stand, proclaimed the feat as grand,
Twenty thousand people cheered their approbation,
For in the East and West Alix is the best
And the champion trotting queen of all the nation.

CHORUS.

And now to conclude my song, which is getting rather long,
Here's a health to all good trainers bold and clever;
May McDowell with his skill and Salisbury's iron will
Be remembered in America forever.

CHORUS.

A COMMITTEE appointed by the Bar Association of New York City is at work considering the constitutional amendment in regard to betting on racing and other forms of gambling. There are something like fifty different laws relating to gambling on the statute books of New York. Moreover, the penal code covers a lot of ground which relates to race-track betting or gambling. Many of the statutes conflict with each other; hence the lawyers who compose the Bar Association's committee are anxious to straighten matters out. They will also draw up a bill, which is to be presented to the legislature, that will cover all the different phases of betting on races. It is decided that to prevent the city from being overrun with poolrooms severe penalties should be proposed for such violations of the law as were formerly winked at. Some racing officials believe that the position of the race-tracks will be defined early in the coming session. It is said that the State Bar Association is working in conjunction with the city association, and that every loop-hole will be carefully covered by the proposed bill.

OLD PAT NOLAN, the celebrated steeplechase jockey, acquired a considerable fortune in the gala days of the sport between the flags, and having laid up treasures enough for his wants in this world, proceeded to build a house at Sheepshead Bay. While it was in the course of construction a countryman came along, and, after regarding it with interest said: "Ayeh, Patsy, it's miny's the toime, Patsy, ye wint over the wather jump to get the money to build that house."

"Yes," responded Pat, knowingly, "and it's miny's the toime, Moike, Oi didn't go over the wather jump to git the money to build that house."

THE fact that Richard Croker has decided to retire the great colt Dobbins to the stud has been regretted by turfmen generally. In his two-year-old form the son of Mr. Pickwick and Thora gave every promise of a brilliant future, but the hard campaign to which he was subjected resulted in his breaking down as a three-year-old.

THE attention of horse owners is called to the advertisement of the Green Meadow Farm. The best pasturage and care in the State can be had there at very low rates.

Our Sacramento Letter.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

SACRAMENTO, December 11—The present winter season, so far as it has progressed, has demonstrated beyond all doubt that Agricultural Park is the best winter training ground in the State.

While reports from other quarters show that horses are wallowing through mud fetlock deep, and the Bay District track, a veritable quagmire, Sacramento's race course is "dry as a powder horn."

It must not be inferred from this assertion that the Capital city has not had its share of rain. On the contrary, this section has been visited by one of the heaviest storms experienced in a number of years.

The present excellent condition of the track and training quarters here is due to a superior drainage system, perfected by Mr. Willard Gardner, the lessee of the Park.

Although it has rained almost continuously for the past week, the horses in training here have scarcely "lost a gallop."

It is no perversion of truth to say that no matter how fierce the storm or how great the precipitation, within an hour from its cessation a horse can be "worked" with perfect safety over either of the tracks here.

Beneath a circular shed at the west side of the park the horses may be walked and trotted while it is storming.

Commodious boxes to the number of 200 are now at the disposal of the horsemen. These are the stables built within the past few years, and were formerly withheld from occupancy, save during the State Fair meeting. They are all constructed with a strict observance of sanitary regulations, and are as fine as any to be found elsewhere.

Under the conditions of the present lease Mr. Gardner has the immediate supervision of the park and all its appointments, and he is making every endeavor to render them the best in the State.

At this writing there are nearly 100 horses quartered here. Of this number the majority are thoroughbreds, principally yearlings. It is, perhaps, too early in the season to enter into an elaborate discussion of the merits of these youngsters, or in any manner treat of them as individuals. To be brief, they are an exceptionally fine lot, taken as a whole.

Ab Stemler is here with upwards of a dozen yearlings belonging to Messrs. Burns & Watterhouse. Among them are five head, the pick of the Palo Alto Farm, recently purchased at public sale.

"Hanger" Jones came up from the bay last week bringing in addition to his racing stable, twelve yearlings. Eight of these are the property of Mr. A. B. Spreckels; three belong to Johnny Humphries; Geo. K. Rider, of this city, rejoices in the possession of the twelfth, a smoothly-turned filly by Sir Modred—Snowdrop, by Joe Hooker.

Henry Walsh, the veteran, is located here, having the horses of Mr. W. O'B. McDonough in training. He has about twenty in his charge, they are a likely lot.

Wm. Sullivan, late of the Rancho del Paso, is training two yearlings, and expects an augmentation of his "string" in the near future.

Shirdy and a two-year-old filly by Jackson are in Frank Dupoister's stable.

Chas. Schutius, who will be remembered as the trainer of Monte Cristo, Safe Ban (later Triboulet), Peregrine and other well-known performers, has a small but select string in which are Candor (3), by Three Cheers—Charity, by Red Boy, and a brown mare five years old by Leinster—Maggie S., by Bayonet.

This completes a rough list of the thoroughbreds.

The light-harness contingent is well represented. Altao, Trumont and a green pacer are being jogged by Lee Shaner, late of the Los Cerritos Stock Farm. The Oregonians, Trumont and Altao, appear to have benefited by their stay in California.

E. J. Bennett, for a number of years second trainer for Lee Shaner, has opened a public stable. He has four in training. Octoroon (p) by Soudan, a green pacing mare by Del Paso—by Algona, a yearling by Easter Wilkes, and an untried filly of doubtful quality as well as lineage.

Chris Jorgenson has a number taking easy work, the choice of the string being a yearling filly by Easter Wilkes—Flossie, by Prompter.

Frank Mervin, a recent aspirant for laurels in the harness division, has Sacramento, 2:29¾, by Monroe Chief—by Gen. Reno, and Linda B., 2, by Director—by Gibraltar.

W. I. Higgins is training Richland, Erin and Martha S. They all look well and will undoubtedly cut quite a figure when the season is fairly under way.

A yearling pacer by Easter Wilkes–Daisy by Prompter, bids fair to become one of the sensational performers of the coast. He is owned by G. W. Hancock, of this city, and is trained by Frank Tryon. He is gifted with a wonderful turn of speed, and has as pure gait as was ever seen. He has repeatedly worked quarters in :32½ and a half-mile in :12 is simply play for him. Within the past month he has been given no fast work, his trainer being content to wait upon his development.

A yearling brother to Boneset is being worked by George Kenir. He give every indication of being equally as fast as his brother.

There has been considerable talk among local horsemen with reference to inducing Messrs. Geers and Salisbury to give an exhibition of their trotters and pacers in this city, should they decide to come north. The matter has assumed no tangible form as yet, however. CANDOR.

Sacramento, Dec. 11.

Death of Dr. Peter Burns.

Dr. Peter Burns, the veterinary surgeon of the Fire Department, died at his home in this city Wednesday last. He had been ill for several months and for some time past his family entertained but little hope of his recovery. He was taken ill with an abscess on the liver. This attack was overcome by long treatment, but new complications arose, the heart became affected and death was the result.

Dr. Burns was one of the best known citizens of this city. Kind and gentle in his nature, he was honored and beloved by all who knew him. He was born in Ireland sixty years ago and came to California at an early age to practice his profession. For over twenty years he was the veterinary surgeon of the Fire Department and filled the position most creditably. He was also a member of the Veteran Firemen. Dr. Burns leaves a widow and daughter. His daughter is the wife of Dr. W. F. Egan, the veterinary editor of this ournal.

Salisbury's Horses at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, December 9—The stalls of Agricultural Park never before contained such a valuable lot of horseflesh as is now quartered there. All of the Eastern crack animals, together with Monroe Salisbury's stable, have been allotted stalls down the row of buildings below the corrals several rods, while Salisbury's horses were housed near them.

When the flyers were taken from the cars yesterday they were in the best of condition and seemed to have stood the long journey remarkably well. Ed Geers, the veteran horseman, has charge of the Hamlin stable, and Andy McDowell that of the millionaire of Pleasanton.

McDowell took out several of the California horses for a jog around the track this morning, and he declared that they were in prime condition.

When Salisbury arrived he at once drove out to see his pets at the park. When he reached there quite a number of visitors had gathered to get a look at the turf champions, and one and all crowded about the wealthy horse-owner as he went from stall to stall.

In response to queries Mr. Salisbury stated that his horses would be quartered here for some time, and that his plans would be guided by developments. Mrs. Mark Severance, who owns a number of speedy horses, and who is almost as well posted on the records of the turf as the stablemen who make it their business, was on hand this afternoon with Mr. Salisbury to inspect and admire the fine points of the great racers.

Ed Geers first led out the king of pacers, Robert J., and stood at the head of the favorite, while the crowd passed judgment upon him. The clean-limbed racer reached out his nose, and nibbled affectionately at all who approached him, and seemed as docile as a kitten.

After he had been duly inspected, Salisbury led the way round to his stables. Azote, Flying Jib and Alix were the subjects of much attention, which was also lavished upon the black wonder, Directly. Fantasy is a member of Hamlin's stable, and her admirable condition is in keeping with that of the other horses.

Hal Pointer is decorated with a rough coat at present, he having been turned out to pasture for a number of months past.

The special meeting arranged by the district association may be set down as one of the notable events of the coast in racing circles this year. Should the weather permit, it is not improbable that world's records may be shattered on the local track.

State Veterinary Surgeons.

The California State Veterinary Association held its annual meeting at the Baldwin Hotel Wednesday afternoon. The following were present: Drs. Thomas Maclay, Petaluma; H. A. Spencer, San Jose; W. A. Wadhams, Santa Clara; C. B. Orvis, Stockton; D. F. Fox, Sacramento; R. A. Archibald, Sacramento; F. E. Pierce, Oakland; A. Robin, San Francisco; H. Fabri, San Francisco; H. A. Forrest, Santa Cruz; A. S. Williams, Marysville; J. Graham, Fresno; J. H. Eddy, Stockton; J. W. O'Rourke, Stockton.

The following officers were elected: President, C. B. Orvis, Stockton; R. T. Whittlesey, Los Angeles; secretary, R. A. Archibald, Sacramento; treasurer, D. F. Fox, Sacramento; Board of Examiners—Drs. Maclay, Egan, Spencer, Lemke and Graham.

The association will meet next year at San Jose.

Dr. C. B. Orvis read a paper on "A Case of a Fibroid Tumor in the Lumbar Region."

Dr. Wadhams presented a carefully prepared treatise on "Canine Distemper." He thought dogs were particularly susceptible to distemper when they are approaching maturity. Cleanliness is one of the great safeguards against the infliction. The kennel should be kept clean and warm.

He said that a distemper is oftentimes mistaken for the influenza, and sometimes for the hydrophobia. He remarked that the mad dog is out of his head and wants to eat everything, while the distempered canine may be nervous, but he will never eat.

Some cases in veterinary surgery were taken up and discussed by the members.

Resolutions in memory of the late Dr. Burns were drawn up and adopted.

Horse Show Association.

The success of the late horse show resulted Friday in the filing of articles of incorporation by the Horse Show Association of California. The following gentlemen, prominently connected with last week's splendid show in the Mechanics' Pavilion, are named as directors: John Parrott, George Newhall, Maurice Casey, H. J. Crocker, J. B. Crockett, R. H. Irving, Joseph D. Grant, Frank Hicks, J. L. Rathbone and M. Theodore Kearney. The purposes of the association are announced as follows:

To secure improvement in the breeding, care and training of horses of various classes; improvement in carriages and harness; the procurement, owning, leasing and selling of real estate; for the competitive exhibition of native and foreign horses; for the holding of such exhibition of horses, carriages and harness in such places as the association may desire, or the necessity of the case may demand; for the distribution of premiums to the best and most meritorious exhibitors of horses, carriages and harnesses of various classes; for the right to charge for admission to all such exhibitions, or for the use of the real estate or any part thereof, and for such other and further objects as may best promote the general object of such association.

The capital stock is $100,000, of which $100 has been subscribed by each of the directors.

Baldwin's Horses Sent to Santa Anita.

The cracks of the Santa Anita string were shipped back to the ranch Tuesday. This move on the part of E. J. Baldwin will create a sensation in turf circles, as it was originally intended to keep the string in San Francisco all winter. It has been given out that the owner of the Santa Anita string is averse to running his best horses in the going that prevails at present at the Bay District track.

Notwithstanding that Trainer Brien has been warned off the track he has continued to train the Santa Anita horses, although he has not passed through the gates of the Bay District Track while the races have been in progress. The Santa Anita horses are located in stalls outside of the track and have been sent to the saddling paddock in charge of the new foreman.

There is a probability that the Eastern associations will recognize the ruling of the California Jockey Club, so Baldwin will find himself in the same fix as regards Brien, but the owner of Santa Anita intends to make Brien's fight and has no intention of changing trainers.

Fourteen horses leave to-day for the ranch, including Emperor of Norfolk and the Australian stallion Chesterfield, recently purchased by E. J. Baldwin. San Lucas, Dolly L. filly and three or four more youngsters of that class are to be left at the track.

W. B. Sink will also sent Sister Mary south with the Santa Anita horses, as Brien also trains for that gentleman.

Arrival of Thoroughbreds From Europe.

The Bovic, of the White Star line of steamers, arrived at New York on Friday last, bringing a lot of thoroughbreds belonging to Mr. J. A. Morris & Sons. The stock was in charge of Mr. Albert Morris, cousin of Mr. J. A. Morris, who has charge of Mr. Morris' breeding farm, located near Dunmow, in the County of Essex, leased by Mr. Morris. Albert Morris said, regarding the breeding policy adopted at Dunmow: "We have actually the same advantages of the English breeders, and can command the best strains of blood in England. The preference has been given to young sires, rather than to Galopin or other old stud heroes. Galliard, the sire of the Vacation filly, is by Galopin, out of Mavis, by Macaroni; Friar's Balsam, by Hermit; Flower of Dorset, by Breadalbane; Kilwarlin, by Arbitrator, dam Hasty Girl, by Lord Gough; Amphion is by Speculum or Rosebery, out of Suicide, by Hermit; Ayrshire, by Hampton, out of Atlanta, by Galopin; Sheen, by Hampton, out of Radiancy, by Tibthorpe, the most fashionable English sire of the day. Sheen is considered the coming stallion. Both he and Amphion command a fee of £200."

In the lot were three brood mares, Ermine, ch m, foaled 1884, bred in America, by Ten Broeck—Sallie M., by Longfellow, in foal to Sheen. Proserpine, bay mare, bred in England, by Robert the Devil—Polonaise, by Adventurer, in foal to Sheen, registered in American Stud Book, vol. 6, page 103; Cataplasm, bay filly, foaled 1891, bred by Mr. H. Chaplin, by Friar's Balsam—by Controversy (son of Lambtoh or The Miner); second dam Mahonia, by King Tom; third dam Blooming Heather, by Melbourne, out of Queen Mary—of Bonnie Scotland, etc., by Gladiator. The weanlings are nine in number, bay colt by Kilwarlin—Ermine, by Ten Broeck; bay colt by Kilwarlin—Jennie B, by Longfellow; bay colt by Kilwarlin—Active, by Tom Ochiltree; brown colt by Friar's Balsam—Lizzie Baker, by Longfellow; bay filly by Galliard—Erasure, by Virgil; brown colt by Springfield, son of Sir Albans—Homœpathy, by Reform; brown filly by Friar's Balsam—Starlight, by Iroquois; bay filly by Amphion—Vacation, by Tom Ochiltree; bay filly by Galliard, dam imp. In-Her-Place, by Hermit. The Messrs. Morris still have the above mares, dams of the foals in England being bred.

Mr. Morris speaks in high terms of the English farm. The horses were sent to Morris Park, and when they recover from the effects of the voyage, will be sent to Wyndham Walden's training farm in Maryland.

Cannot Do Without It.

The weekly form book heretofore published by Messrs. Egbert & Co. has been transferred to F. C. Bridge & Co., publishers of the San Francisco Turf Guide, the only authorized edition. This Turf Guide is recognized by everyone who visits the track as an indispensable and reliable work. The form cards of every day's races are carefully revised and are absolutely correct. The pedigree, age, color, sex, owner, jockey, odds and index of every horse that is started is given to date in a comprehensive manner. The index is arranged alphabetically and continuously, so followers of the races can in an instant learn of the performances of any horse they are in doubt about. No one can afford to be without it. It is the horseman's hand-book, and for the price, twenty-five cents, is the cheapest and best work ever published. Get a copy. Issued every Saturday.

Death of Rufus Murphy.

Word was received here Saturday morning of the death of Rufus Murphy, which occurred at Ukiah Friday night. He retired as usual that night and Saturday morning was found dead in his bed. It is supposed he died from the effects of heart disease. Deputy Sheriff Frank J. Murphy, who is a nephew, left for Ukiah Saturday forenoon to make arrangements regarding the funeral.

Rufus Murphy was one of the best known men in this part of the State. He came here in the early days and for a number of years was actively engaged in lumbering, the firm being Guerne & Murphy, and the field of their operations was Guerneville. After disposing of his lumber and mill business Mr. Murphy paid considerable attention to the horse business, investing many thousand dollars in the venture, and at one time owning a large number of valuable trotters. Recently he disposed of all his horses and engaged in the hotel business in Ukiah. Mr. Murphy was a generous, progressive citizen and his death has brought sorrow to all his friends.—Santa Rosa Republican.

St. George, by Yattendon—Lady Chester, is proving himself a great sire. This is especially the case where he is bred with the Apremont mares: Loyalty, Ich Dien and Bonnie Scotland, being the latest of his stock that have achieved notority for him in their splendid work in the Australian colonies. Repose, by Apremont, out of Hammock, now the property of A. B. Spreckels, should, we think, be mated with Clieveden, who is a full brother to St. George (now at the Merriwa Stock Farm), and the get from this cross should surely be equal to anything now produced in this country or Australia.

Charles A. is not the horse he was cracked up to be, or Vigor would not have left him behind a block Wednesday.

HOOF-BEATS.

George Covington, By. Holly and a few in on the know made a swine-slaughtering on the victory of Vigor Wednesday.

Two harrows were kept going over the track all the morning, and the northeast breeze and warm sun are accomplishing wonders.

Adolph's dam is not the dam of The Butterflies. The California gelding's mother was by Lodi; the Futurity winner's by Melbourne Jr.

Paris, the winner of the Melbourne Cup, Australia, was sired by Grandmaster, the sire of R. E. deB. Lopez' bay mare Cliquot. She is heavy with foal to imp. Merriwa.

St. Brandon Wednesday showed himself to be a good enough horse over the sticks to tackle Floodmore, Argenta, Ingot, Mendocino or any other timber-topper at the local track. He jumps well and is exceedingly fast between fences.

The injuries of Charley Kidd, the unfortunate steeplechase rider, consist of two badly broken ribs on the left side and a bad bruising up generally. He is a worthy young man, and the horsemen should see to it that he lacks for nothing.

Charles Kidd, the steeple-chase rider injured Wednesday, comes from England, and has an excellent reputation. It is a mistake to think that every horse can jump anyhow, and it is especially dangerous going over the steeplechase course these days.

Charley Weber had the narrowest escape from being crushed to death Wednesday ever seen at the local track. He was about 100 yards of the finish with Sue Abbott, when the filly fell and rolled over with the boy. The soft mud is all that saved his life.

Eddie Sachs remarked the other day that he intended having at least a $5 bet down on his erratic Red Bird every time he started, even if he was at 200 to 1 in the betting. From the tired expression on his face when Red Bird cantered in first Wednesday we should judge that he not only forgot to put down the bet, but had actually plunged on some other horse in the race.

W. J. Hammond, of Detroit, Mich., owner of the great trotting stallions Simmicolon and Sidney, has been an attendant at the races for the past few days. Mr. Hammond intends making a tour of the lower part of the State before returning East. Mr. A. G. Ryan, President of the Portland Racing Association, accompanies Mr. H. on his trip South.

Earl Cochrane, the little fellow that rode such a creditable race on Vigor Wednesday, is not a recent graduate from the ranks of exercise boys, as stated in a morning paper, for he has been riding well for more than a year and has quite a reputation on the other side of the Rockies. His father trains Argenta, the jumper.

The Arizona Blood Horse Association held a meeting last Monday afternoon for the settlement of minor matters connected with the racing meet of December 26, 27 and 28. Frank M. King, who has faithfully filled the post of secretary of the association for two years, resigned his office. As his successor was chosen J. C. Dobbins. All the signs now are that the coming meet will be the most successful ever known to Arizona.

McCalmont heads the list of winning owners on the English turf for the past season, his horses having placed the tidy amount of $188,370 to his credit. Lord Rosebery's stable won $85,000. The Duke of Portland comes next with a total of $55,000, while the Duke of Westminster won $50,000 and Sir J. Blundell Maple $38,500. Among those who are credited with winnings amounting to about $25,000 are the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Zetland, Lord Ellesmere and Baron de Hirsch.

The spring and summer running meeting at the St. Louis fair grounds next year will consist of thirty-five days' racing on and between May 25th and July 6th. The turf congress has been so notified. Heretofore the racing has commenced the latter part of April or early in May, the wind-up coming toward the end of June. There will also be racing July 4th. The stewards had an informal conference regarding the stake programme for the meeting. Messrs. Moffitt and Wells were made a committee to arrange the stakes, on which they are now at work. The annual election will take place December 12th.

Imp. Greenback, the premier stallion of the Gebhardt Stock Farm, was shipped East with St. Saviour and Owas but did not get further East than Chicago; he died at that place. Imp. Greenback was the son of the French Dollar, who was by Flying Dutchman, dam Payment, by Slave. Dollar's dam was the dam of Florin, the sire of Florentin, winner of the French Derby in 1866, and of Mantella, the champion French two-year-old of 1878. Dollar's merit as a sire is famous, as he got Salvator, St. Cyr, Peria, Almanza, Nethan, Fontainebleu, Salvanos, Torrent and Androcles. One of his daughters, Nellie James, produced Jack of Hearts, Jacoqus, etc., in Mr. Belmont's stud. Salvator won the Grand Prix de Paris and French Derby in 1875, and Salvanos won the Cesarewitch in 1872. On the side of his dam Greenback was glorious. His dam was the Duke of Hamilton's great mare Music, the best broodmare in Europe. She has foaled Ossian, Fiddler, Song, Songstress, Nina, Poetry, etc., Nina being one of the best two-year-olds of 1885, winning the Clearwell, Bertby, and Homebred. As for Ossian, she won the St. Leger while Fiddler beat Foxhall for the Alexandria Plate. Music was a daughter of Stockwell, from the invincible One Act by Annandale; third dam Extravaganza by Voltaire, etc., giving Greenback an infusion of Blacklock blood. Greenback was a really good race horse, winning the Sketchworth Stakes, at Newmarket, as a two-year-old and the Earl Spencer Plate, at Northampton, as a three-year-old. The Peel Handicap, the Queen's Plate at Ayr, and the Caledonian Cup at the same place, also fell to his share. He has got several winners; having sired Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave, Greenhorn-Greenhock, Currency, etc. He was the only direct representative of Bay Middleton's male line in America. Greenback was purchased in England through William Easton nearly six years ago, and was valued at about $4,000.

The Principles of Breeding.

There are, and have been for many years, various theories relating to the breeding of domesticated animals, and in none more than in the equine family. Many of the older theories, viewed in the light of the present day, are perfectly ridiculous.

Starting back to that period of history in which superstition and witchcraft were dominant, we find that the veterinary recipes of those times were largely tinctured with these elements, and many of the mixtures recommended for the treatment of horses contained in the very earliest publications on this subject must have been not only nonsensical in the extreme, but the compounds themselves veritable hell broths. As civilization advanced these formulas were discarded, until at the present day the veterinary art has been recognized and raised to a high plane, and the treatment of animals is under-taken by competent and thoroughly educated persons, and the practice is near akin to that followed by the medical fraternity in the treatment of the human subject.

Referring to the different breeding theories that have been popular in modern times there was the one that recommended the breeding of a sister of a distinguished winner rather than the winner herself. Again the breeding to a stallion of good family but undeveloped speed, and the keeping of the same in a state of idleness and inactivity, was another favorite theory. A fast horse that had been campaigned was not regarded as good a one to patronize, with the hope of as fast progeny, as his idle, and in some cases unbroken brother. Viewed in the light of the present day and with the present day experience, we know such theories to be false besides being absurd and wholly opposed to reason and common sense. Instances are pointed to of wholly undeveloped sires being successful.

True, there have been such instances, but as a pertinent question we might ask how much greater those same sires might have been had they been developed? They evidently acquired their measure of fame in spite of themselves.

Sweepstakes by Hambletonian has proved a fairly successful sire; and Mr. Harrison Mills, his owner, told me he had never looked through a collar in his life, and if I remember rightly the horse must have been twelve or fourteen years old at the time. He was a horse of good individuality, and I venture the opinion that had his speed been systematically developed he would have proven a greater sire still. While a well bred horse of no speed may get some fast progeny, he, at the same time, is no where near as likely to as his fast and fully developed brother. As an illustration take Guy Wilkes and his full brother William L.

The advocates of the non-development theory point to the fact that many of our great broodmares were undeveloped as for instance Miss Russell, Green Mountain Maid and Clara, It is true that they had no technical record, but it is a well-known fact that Miss Russell trotted at Woodburn Farm in 2:44 as a three-year-old, which was about the highest rate of speed for the age that had been shown there up to that time. Green Mountain Maid showed herself to be possessed of extraordinary speed at an early age, but was ruined in her breaking and put to breeding without any further attempt at development, and Clara was driven for years upon the road and was known to be very fast for those times and her opportunities, and had great resolution and determination.

While the burden of proof is overwhelmingly in favor of developed over undeveloped parents, and which grows stronger year by year, I would advocate even an advance on this. Allowing a developed sire superior to an undeveloped one, I believe the said horse will get better and faster progeny if the same are begotten while he is in actual racing condition than at any other time. The same is true of the dam. Breed not only a well-bred individual of developed speed, but the nearer she is in actual racing form the better. I further believe in working and trotting the dam even up to her full capacity during the earlier portion of the period of gestation.

The mare Brava, 2:14½, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, out of Mary A. Whitney, 2:28, by Volunteer, made her record while in foal to Kremlin, and which I think is the fastest mile a foal ever rode under like circumstances. Here is an instance of developed parents of extreme speed on both sides, the best of blood lines, the breeding of the mare at the right time, and her subsequent proper work and fast record. I shall watch the development of her foal with great interest, and it will be a good example of the development theory carried to its full limit.

There is another theory, namely that of change of locality or climatic change, that has of late years received considerable attention from breeders. Without doubt there is more in this idea than would appear at the first glance and a little thought will show that it is applicable to the vegetable as well as to the animal kingdom. It is a well-known fact among farmers that potatoes, if planted from seed selected from the last year's crop will deteriorate, but that seed of the same variety and no better in quality, will, if procured from some acquaintance a few miles distant, give an increased yield. This fact is recognized, and farmers are continually exchanging seed of different varieties to their mutual benefit. A flock of chickens, however good, will, if bred together more than a single season, deteriorate, but let a cock of the same variety raised a few miles distant be procured and the excellence of the flock is maintained and in most cases actually improved.

The breed of trotting horses has been immensely benefited by what was at first an accidental change in the locality of some stallions. True, some horses, the same as old Hambletonian, has achieved great fame and have passed all their life in the immediate locality of their birth. Hambletonian was in some respects the most wonderful horse that has yet appeared. His success with mares by American Star, and with others inclined to be warm blooded, was marked and the question naturally presents itself, bad he been sent to Kentucky and had access to the hot-blooded and high-bred mares of that locality would not his success have been even greater than it actually was? Of course, no definite answer can be given to this query, but judging from what a change of locality has done for some of his sons, it could be naturally inferred that the result would have been equally favorably in his case. The results of the career of Mambrino Chief in the stud, while localited in the North, were only moderate, but upon his transfer to Kentucky he went to the front as a sire and founded one of the best families of horses ever seen. He was contemporary with Hambletonian and the mingling of the blood of the family which he established in the South with that of his great rival in the North, gave the happiest results.

Alexander's Abdallah, on his removal to Kentucky proved himself to be one of the very greatest and most prepotent of sires and established a family of the highest excellence, and many of the star performers of the present day trace directly to him. Although his stud career was somewhat brief, many regard him as the greatest of all the sons of Hambletonian. It is true he sired Goldsmith Maid before he was taken away, but she is about the only great performer he got before going South. The better part of the fame of both Happy Medium and Aberdeen was acquired after their removal to Kentucky. George Wilkes, the champion trotting stallion of his day, was an almost complete failure as long as he remained in the North, but when taken to Kentucky he founded a family of fast trotters and campaigners in the opinion of many second to none.

Electioneer was foaled in Orange County, New York, on one of the leading stock farms of the country, and was in the stud and open to public patronage for several years. He was located in a great breeding center, and while his list of foals was not extensive, he was yet used to some extent, but if he ever got a faster trotter while located at the North, the fact is unknown to me. But upon his removal to California what a family of trotters of extreme speed he founded! While at Stony Ford he was somewhat overshadowed by the other stallions owned there, and his career as n stallion can hardly be said to have commenced in earnest until his removal to the Pacific Slope, and reckoning the time between his advent there and his death he cannot be said to have enjoyed a very long period in the stud. Take it all in all, he is the most remarkable sire ever seen.

Guy Wilkes' fame as a sire may be said to have been almost wholly made since his removal to California.

While there is no question but what the change of locality had very greatly to do with the success of many prominent stallions, it would by no means be fair to attribute *all* their success to this *one feature*. Many of the mares to which they had access in their new homes were beyond doubt possessed of *just* those qualities which were needed to secure the best results, and in these particulars were better adapted for a successful union than were the mares of the locality in which the horse was foaled. Some of the stallions of the Hambletonian family were inclined to be sluggish and the nerve and vim of the high bred mares were the element required to produce the best results.

The day of the haphazard trotter is past, and at the present time it requires constant study and research on the part of the breeder to enable him to successfully produce the type of fast horse for which there is the most demand, and the best market. A person who would engage in a manufacturing business without the least knowledge or fitness for the same would simply court ruin, and the successful breeder must be as well equipped both mentally and practically for his vocation as the manufacturer. The past year or so has seen the retirement of the breeders who made a failure of his venture, He went into it without the least knowledge of the business produced a class of horses for which there was no sphere of usefulness, and he now retires disgusted and in many cases financially crippled. But on the other hand to those breeders who keep up with the times and the demands of the same, and are progressive, who are continually parting with any portion of their stock that they do not deem perfectly satisfactory and are all the time breeding up and not down, the outlook is by no means sombre. It is merely the survival of the fittest.

The greatest financial depression, from which we are only just beginning to emerge, has tried, as if by fire, the solidity of every branch of business and every industry, and the horse industry has on the whole stood the shock perhaps as well as that of most other lines of business. One extreme always follows another, and those who have successfully weathered the late storm will be in a position to take advantage of the reaction. Including the great Colt Stakes there were never as large sums of money offered for public competition for the trotting horse as at the present time, and there was never a time when the earning capacity of a horse was greater than now. While we may not again see the extremely high prices paid, yet very meritorious animals will continue to bring large profits to the broeder. Horse breeding has, by many, heretofore been looked upon more as a fad than an actual business, and was regarded as a luxury, or expensive plaything in which only the wealthy could afford to indulge and in which the outgoes *always* exceeded the incomes. This class regarded railroad stocks as about the only really safe investment and an income from which was certain, but when we come to take into consideration the fact that during the past year six-tenths of all the railroad stocks of the country paid no dividends, and that the owners of over two and one half billions of stock received not a cent of income from it, and of the manufacturing interests not more than one in four paid a dollar of dividends, the horse industry does not suffer so greatly in comparison. I know of no industry that if conducted by brains and practicability, and producing nothing but the best of stock will give any better returns than a first class stock farm, and if the owner is, as he should be, endowed with a real love for the horse, he will be enabled at the same time to combine buiness with pleasure.
—B., in Turf, Field and Farm.

IMP. LOYALIST, the grand Australian horse that ran one and a quarter miles in 2:08¼ over a grass course in the Brunswick Stakes, has been leased to the owner of the Palo Alto Stock Farm for the season. A better selection could not have been made, as Loyalist is one of the best-bred horses in the world. He is by The Marquis (winner of the St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas in England and son of Stockwell), dam Loyal Peeress (dam of Loyalstone), by The Peer (sire of Darebin); second dam Loyal Devoir, by Trumpeter (son of Orlando); third dam Letty West, by West Australian. His fifth dam was Miss Letty (winner of The Oaks and dam of Weatherbit), by Priam (winner of the Derby and sire of three Oaks winners. The Marquis, Loyalist's sire, not only won the St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, but taken to Australia, was one of the leading sires for years, and his son, Newminster, is the leading sire of Australasia this year. That Loyalist, mated with the grand matrons at Palo Alto will make a great name for himself as a sire, is well-nigh certain, as Stockwell blood is successful the world over.

TOM KEHOE, the big Idaho cattle man, arrived in the city on Sunday and attended the races Monday. He had a place bet down on Gold Bug, a horse of his own breeding, and of course won. Mr. Kehoe owns a two-year-old and three-year-old brother and sister to the stocky chestnut gelding.

Thoughts on Horse Breeding.

Alfred E. Pease, who spent months in Algeria and while there had excellent opportunities to study the Arab horse has written a book on "Horse Breeding for Farmers," published by MacMillan & Co., New York, which is entertaining to the general reader and full of suggestions. Scientifically speaking, there is no such animal in existence as a thoroughbred horse. The term is relative, indicating that interbreeding has been restricted within certain lines during a number of generations. The home of the original ancestor of the horse has not been discovered. "The cradle of the species may have been in Tartary, Siberia, or in America but certainly not in Arabia. It is certain that the horse could not live in Arabia without the care and attention of man. Perhaps in no country is the horse more dependent on his owner for water and food. It is indisputable, however, that the Arab horse is the result of cultivation of the inferior original type or types through thousands of years under favorable conditions. No one can doubt but that the Orientals had brought the horse to a degree of perfection long before his history was written. In the time of Mohammed, of course, he had reached a very high development, and hence the preference shown by the Prophet to him above all animals in creation. Ages before, he must have been a noble animal, possessing beauty, strength and quality, as no one can doubt who reads the book of Job." Practically considered, the Arab is a pure race, and these reasons are given for his impressiveness as a sire: (1) "The jealous care showed in selection and mating during hundreds of generations. (2) The conditions of his life and habits—bred for one trade, namely, to be a war horse of the desert, he must have strength, pace, endurance, (3) The purity of the air and climate, as well as the wonderful pasture of the Euphrates Valley, which assisted in no small degree his development." Mr. Pease is of the opinion that the influence of the Arab in England can never be calculated. His blood is found at the base of all the lighter breeds, especially Marshland Shales, to which the hackney traces. This horse runs in both lines directly to Original Shales, who was got by Blaze, who was seven-eighths Oriental. "Studied historically, the Arab is the purest and most potential horse; considered physically and scientifically, the best balanced and proportioned horse; tried by experience, the most enduring and companionable of man's equine friends; judged by his intelligence, the most sagacious and docile. Why, then, is he not more used in England? Partly because we have him and his qualities engrafted to an enormous extent in all our best breeds; partly because we do not know him as we ought to; partly because we prefer great pace over a short distance to a fair pace over a long one; partly because we prefer quantity and size to quality and symmetry. The Arab certainly cannot approach his English 'thoroughbred' descendent in respect of speed over a short distance; no one would be foolish enough to think that he could. The English race horse is in the main an Arab, with but one of his superior qualities, that of speed, developed to the utmost. * * A century ago, stamina and pace were sought after—not stamina over five furlongs, a mile, or even two miles—but the capacity to race several four-miles heats in a single day. This quality, more valuable to man and the future of the half-bred horses of the world, has gradually been sacrificed to mere speed; and there are more improbable things than that the day may come when once more the pure Arab will again be brought into requisition to replenish the failing stock of stamina and soundness." Mr. Pease, it will be observed, is quite an enthusiast on the subject of the Arab horse. He takes more advanced ground than many others who have spent critical days in the Orient. The Barb, he remarks, is a deteriorated and enfeebled offshoot of the Arabian family. In Northern Africa there are three groups of the Barb which have distinct characteristics—the Saharian, a small, well-proportioned horse; the common Barb, inferior in quality, and the Tunisian or big Barb. Under the head of heridity Mr. Pease makes some sound remarks: "The breeder should not judge a horse by appearance only, when he can also judge of a sire's stock; the latter is a safer criterion than simply a combination of good looks and fine action. It is not enough that a horse is a 'Queen's Premium' winner and is universally regarded as a splendid animal. The question a breeder has to ask is, 'Can I see his stock? Let me see his foal, or better still, horses by him that have come to age.' When satisfied in this respect let him spare no pains to secure the horse's services. Pedigree certainly goes for somethihg; it is an indication of probabilities, *i. e.*, that in certain families of horses you find prominent characteristics, and that the members of each family have the quality of impressing these characteristics on their offspring." The author confesses to a partiality for the Cleveland Bay, and talks in this way about the hackney: "The neat looks, the fine action and compact strength of one of these cocky little cobs, and his power of giving a little substance—though too often without size, combined with a low service fee, have great attractions for the Yorkshire man and others; but I cannot believe that this sort of breeding is lucrative unless in a dale or hilly district where ponies and little horses are in request. Nor do I believe the present rage for fashionable hackneys will last long enough to justify the farmer with slender means in attempting to breed pure hackney stock. It is, in my judgment, a fashion that cannot continue at its present level. The hackney, what is he at best? When got big enough, say 15.3 hands high, he is doubtless an excellent carriage horse; but then he is no longer a hackney. The hackney of 15 hands, what is he in trade? He is a smart trapper as long as he is fresh, but likely often to lose his chief attraction, his high, fast action, in hard work or to knock up his legs, ankles or feet in perpetual hammering on the hard road. As for name, it is a misnomer; he is about the most uncomfortable and fatiguing hack that can be devised, and though often a hardy, handly, plucky little horse, and a pleasure to look at, there is no trade except that of trapper that cannot be better filled by another breed." We have quoted Mr. Pease somewhat liberally, not because we thoroughly agree with him, but for the reason that he writes frankly and has a breezy way of putting things. He discusses nearly all the well-known breeds, and has much to say about the care, rearing and development of young horses.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7.

BAY DISTRICT track this blues-giving afternoon reminded one forcibly of the old Erie canal, and every moment a boat was expected to come into view drawn by a pair of sleepy plugs. Playing the races was about as profitable to the student of form as conducting a livery stable in Venice. The favorites that did float in winners were at odds on, and three first choices bobbed up serenely in the rear, all played heavily Carr, whose mounts are generally the best, and played accordingly, had one of those off days that make his backers' pocket-books look as if a big brother of Jumbo had been tramping on them for several days. The riders of winners this afternoon were R. Isom, Carr, Hinrichs and W. Flynn. The former piloted two first past the post. For such a threatening day the attendance was most encouraging, there being over 1,500 to view the races.

Patriot was considered a sure thing in the first race, but had all he could possibly do to beat old Major Ban out a nose in a hard drive. The latter was not quite up to a bruising contest, or the sure thing would have eaten the mud of defeat. Headflower moved away from the post slowly, and did well to get the show.

Cadmus showed his class by romping away from Enthusiast in the homestretch and winning easily by eight lengths. Watterson, who has been a grand race horse for many years, broke a blood vessel in his head and fell dead on the track at the three-quarter pole. Hill, his rider, was lucky enough to escape unscathed. Watterson was an aged bay gelding by imp. Great Tom, out of Duchess, therefore half-brother to the famous Clifford. He was owned for a long time by C. Oxx, passed into the hands of Galen Brown, and was purchased by Ed Corrigan this fall for $3,000.

George F. Smith, odds on favorite, raced off in front in the third race, was closely pressed by Norlee in the homestretch, and quit like the arrant cur he has the reputation of being, not finishing on the first three. Clacquer came up and got the money easily, Gold Bug, the longest shot in the race, coming like a minute-ball on the outside and getting the place, Norlee the show. Smith, the choice of the talent, will not do if there is anything in the race to carry him the first three furlongs.

Three Forks, L. A. Legg's Montana-bred gelding, once the property of the well known jockey, Bob Smith, captured the fourth race handily, with odds of 6 to 1 against him. Hanford, a 12 to 1'er, was second, the favorite, Sir Reginald, who was played to win quite a number of comfortable fortunes, third. Gordius, also backed heavily, ran away, and consequently was never a factor in the race.

Realization, 15 to 1 at one time, took the last race by a head from Braw Scot, and the owners of the Regent colt can account themselves fortunate, because Felix Carr put up a ride on the favorite calculated to turn one's hair white in a minute. Had he kept the gray going straight he could not have lost—at least that is the opinion of every one that saw Carr cut to the inside, when everything was clear in front. He seemed to think, however, that their first money hung on the inside fence. Hy Dy ran an awful good race, and would have made a strong bid for first dinero had he been quicker in getting away.

How the Races Were Run.

Patriot was made a 1 to 2 favorite for the first race, six furlongs, selling. Headflower was well supported at 6 and 7 to 1, Major Ban at 9 (opened at 7), J. O. C. 15, My Sweetheart 30, Keene Foxhall 60, Lochinvar 150 to 1. Keene Foxhall was first to show, with Major Ban second and Patriot third. Major Ban, Patriot and J. O. C. ran past the half-pole a length apart. The first-named fought hard to the homestretch, into which Patriot was first by his head, Major Ban second, four lengths from My Sweetheart. Major Ban took the lead when they were straightened out, but Hinrichs went to the bat over a sixteenth from home. The Major ran gamely, but tired, and Patriot got up in the last stride and won by a nose, Major Ban second, five lengths from Headflower, who was sixth away from the post and ran well down the straight. Time, 1:22—a good run over such a course.

Only three started in the second race, seven furlongs, selling—Cadmus, Enthusiast and Watterson. The odds were respectively 4 to 5, 7 to 5 and 5 to 1. Watterson, Cadmus, Enthusiast was the order to a rather poor start for a three-horse race. Watterson, Cadmus and Enthusiast ran short heads apart past the quarter pole. Watterson dropped back beaten near the half, Enthusiast and Cadmus running head and head past the half-pole and to the homestretch. Here Cadmus went to the front, Enthusiast being beaten at the final sixteenth. The favorite won by eight lengths, Enthusiast second. Watterson reared in the air at the three-quarter pole and dropped dead. He had broken a blood vessel in his head. N. Hill, the jockey, was uninjured. Watterson was a good horse, the victor in many a hard-fought contest in good company, and cost Mr. Corrigan $3000 last summer. Galen Brown was his former owner.

George F. Smith, rank quitter, was made a favorite in the next race, opening at 4 to 5, closing at 3 to 5. Clacquer and Norlee closed at 4 to 1 apiece, Silver State 20, Sallie Calvert 25, Gold Bug 40 to 1. Silver State, George F. Smith, Norlee was the order at the fall of the flag. Smith went out with his usual burst, but Norlee had some of the same material, and chased him hard to the homestretch, when she was but a head behind, Clacquer third, three lengths off. Carr, on the favorite, went to the whip almost as soon as the stretch was reached, and was clearly beaten half-way down. Norlee was then leading, and shouts went up for the Hall filly. Clacquer crawled up gradually on Norlee, however, and passing her sixty yards of the finish, won easily by a length. Gold Bug, coming like a yellow streak on the outside, got the place, two lengths in front of Norlee. Silver State was fourth. Time, 1:07½.

Sir Reginald was a sizzling favorite in the fourth race at 8 to 5 (opened at 2½), Gordius 2 to 1 (opened at 3), Morven 5, Three Forks 6, Jake Allen 10 (opening price 12), Hanford 10 and 12, Sam Brown 15 to 1. Gordius ran away for over half a mile before a start was made. Three Forks, off second, went to the front without delay, leading Sir Reginald a couple of lengths at the half, Hanford third. The order was the same into the homestretch, and Three Forks won easily by one and a half lengths, Hanford coming up in the last seventy yards and beating Sir Reginald out for place money. Time, 1:07¾.

Braw Scot was rightly made a favorite at even money and 11 to 10 in the last race of the day, one mile. My Luck was well played at 3½ to 1 (3 to 1 at close), Hy Dy at 4, Florence Dickey 8, Red Pat 10 and 12, Melanita and Realization 12 (latter 15 to 1 at one time). Realization was first away, followed in close order by all the others except Hy Dy, who was off poorly. Realization led at the quarter by about a length, the others well bunched. The Regent colt was four engths to the good passing the half, Braw Scot second, two lengths from Florence Dickey. The order was not materially changed going the next quarter, though Braw Scot had closed up a length and was still gaining. A sixteenth from from home only one length separated him from Realization, and the gray appeared to have the race at his mercy. For some reason exceedingly hard to fathom, Felix Carr took Braw Scot toward the inner rails, where the going was not one whit better than in the middle of the track, where he was running, thereby losing over a length and having barely room to run clear of Realization. The favorite was got going and was given one or two cutting reminders, but could not get up, and was beaten out a short head in a drive. Hy Dy finished third, two lengths away. He ran a great race, and would have won had he gotten away on even terms with Realization. The time was 1:52. Carr's ride on Braw Scot was open to strong criticism, for there was absolutely no reason for cutting to the rails when there was plain sailing in front. Carr claimed a foul against Realization, and the judges sensibly refused to allow it, for *had* Realization bumped Braw Scot there would have been good reason for it, considering the narrow space that separated the winner from the inner rails.

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8.

Mud, mud, fly away; come again some summer day We don't want any more this winter. Mud is playing sad havoc with those that arise late in the morning, their eyes red from pouring over "dope books" until 1 or 2 a. m Form can be discounted for about fifty cents on the dollar in very wet weather. If Bay District track did not resemble the headwaters of the Missouri, Gallant might not have dimmed Lissak's lustre by throwing yellow slush all over his crown. Neither would Jim Flood have won by the block on Mission street that strains one's optics to see the length of it. Vassal wouldn't have been last in the mile and a quarter handicap, and perhaps Hingot might have "choiced" Hargenta hover the hobstacles hinstead of 'aving Hargenta "choice" 'im. For such a misery-provoking day the attendance was most flattering to the management, which had provided a "taking" programme and a good list of starters, considering the condition of the course.

Jim Flood waited patiently on Hueneme in the first race on the river until rounding Get There Bend, when his engineer heaved on a few shovelfuls of coal, put on a full head of steam, and left the rest stranded on a sand-bar from four to twenty horse lengths behind, Hueneme being closest to the landing when the Flood's gang-plank went down, Victory next.

The Sir Reel's fireman kept throwing bacon into the furnace until the homestretch was reached, when the supply ran out and Thornhill, a steady-going craf with a well-placed cargo, came up and took the horns away from the Almona Liner, Duke Stevens finishing third, just within sound of the winner's whistle.

The principal event of the day was the race for the Palo Alto Stakes. Lissak, the black pirate, couldn't lose, if class counted in stormy weather as well as in dry. Mainstay, son of a Mariner, was thought to have, by inheritance, a good chance of reaching port in advance, through his knowledge of the racing course and liking for the businese. Major McLaughlin was fancied for second honors. The Spreckels pair (Gallant that should be called Top Gallant, because he came out on top, and Foremost, who was last), together with the Miss Clay filly, were not greatly fancied by bettors. The race is easily described. The Spreckels pair were off slightly in front to a good start. Foremost's rudder was injured, and he fell back last in less time than it takes to tell it, Gallant going to the front and skimming over the course like a swan, others seeming all but anchored in the heavy going after a quarter of a mile had been traversed. Gallant's lead at the final turn over Lissak was five lengths, and he won well within himself by that distance, the black crack, ridden out, ten lengths from the Miss Clay filly.

Ingot, third choice in the steeplechase, led from flag-fall to finish, and won handily by two lengths from Argenta, the odds-on favorite. Noyo finished about two minutes after the others, his jockey letting him go up to the jumps at a walk, and riding him with a loose rein.

Tartarian's win of the last race created more excitement to the square inch than has been seen in San Francisco in years. The starter's flag fell with Tartarian about three lengths in front of a close bunch, and he was well under way. In about three seconds' time he was leading half a dozen lengths. Then Charles A. and Monrovia were sent after Ryan's big flyer, and though they made up considerable ground, Tartarian won eased up at the end by nearly three lengths. On the starter's return to the weighing room it looked for some moments as if violence would be attempted. Groans, hisses and curses sizzed through the teeth of the mob that had gathered around the little stand. One man was put out for using threatening language, and the excitement gradually subsided. This start makes one think of what Bill Nye said about Wagner's music—the music was "better than it sounded." Ferguson's start in this race was better than it looked to the majority of the people, though in all conscience Tartarian got a lead at the outset that made him a winner, barring a stumble or fall. It did look bad, though, to see a howling mob gather 'round one man, and not one in the crowd with the courage to go to the person he was cursing and say to his face what he said in the crowd. Clancy, the jockey on Tartarian, was set down for the meeting by the starter for, as was declared, "beating the flag." There should be no such thing as "beating the flag." The starter is there to see that all get an equitable break, and he should, as a matter of course, be quick of eye enough at all times to observe when a horse is out well in front of his field.

Jockey Clancy said to a Breeder and Sportsman representative a few minutes after the race: "I, and not Mr. Ferguson, am to blame for Tartarian getting away so far in front, and I want to say that I am willing to take the punishment given me without a whimper. The horse was standing sideways in front of the others three or four lengths, and naturally the starter thought that by the time the others, who were well bunched, got going, Tartarian would be straightened and with them. Instead of that, Tartarian was such a wonderfully quick breaker that he jumped arouud and was off in front like a flash. The horse is so quick to get under way that he made the start look very bad. I am awful sorry about the matter."

How the Races Were Run.

Jim Flood opened an even-money favorite, closed at 4 to 5. Hueneme and Niagara were much fancied at 5 to 1 (each opened at 4), Suwanee 10, Chiquito and Miss Ruth each 12 to 1, Victory 20 and Silver 30 to 1. Victory was off slightly in front, with Hueneme, Jim Flood, Victory, saddle skirts apart, was the order passing the half-pole, Miss Ruth about two lengths further away. Flood was sent after his black rival, and had his head in front swinging into the straight, the others not materially changed. Once straightened out Jim Flood came away as easily as breaking small sticks, and won by four lengths, Hueneme, driven out, second, as far from Victory, who beat Miss Ruth three parts of a length for show with a little riding. Burns, on the latter, whipped Miss Ruth for over a furlong, instead of riding her with hands and heels and helping her along through the heavy going. Time, 1:21½.

In the second race, one and a quarter miles, Thornhill was heavily played opening at 2½ to 1, closing a favorite at 8 to 5, Sir Reel 2 to 1, Alexis 5 (opened at 7), Vassal 6, Duke Stevens 12 to 1. To a good start Sir Reel led, with Alexis second, Duke Stevens next. Sir Reel led passing the stand by three parts of a length, Alexis second, lapped by Duke Stevens. The latter ran up second on the next turn, and was close up to Sir Reel going past the quarter-pole, Alexis one and a half lengths further away, Thornhill fourth and running under a pull. At the half-pole, Sir Reel, Alexis and Duke Stevens ran heads apart as named, Thornhill closing up. Reel was first into the homestretch by a head, Thornhill having run up second, a length in front of Duke Stevens. The leading pair ran head and head up to the last sixty yards, where Thornhill came to the front (Sir Reel stumbling badly and losing all chances) and won easily by a length, Sir Reel second, seven lengths in front of Duke Stevens, he two from Alexis. Time, 2:23¼.

The Palo Alto stakes, for two-year-olds; about six furlongs, came next. The Kentucky Stables (Lissak and Major McLaughlin) were at 3 to 5, Spreckels stable (Gallant and Foremost) 4 to 1, Mainstay 5 (opened at 15), Miss Clay filly 8 to 1. Mainstay was played harder than any horse in the race. Major McLaughlin was sturdily supported for the place at 8 to 5 and 2 to 1. Gallant, Foremost, Miss Clay filly was the order at the start. Gallant drew away clear when they had run a little over a furlong, and led Lissak two lengths at the half-pole, the Miss Clay filly third, lapped on the black crack. Gallant now came away like a streak, and at the head of the homestretch was five lengths to the good and running handily, Lissak second, been driven hard, a length in front of the Miss Clay filly. Gallant was never headed, and won with a couple of links of speed left in his locker by five lengths Lissak second, ten lengths in front of the Miss Clay filly, she three from Major McLaughlin. Time, 1:19¼. Carr was a very happy boy as he came back to the stand. The winner, Gallant, showed marked improvement over his previous races, and the victory can be attributed to his excellent condition and to his great liking for heavy going. He is bred to go in the mud, his sire being Fellowcharm (son of Longfellow and Trinket, by imp. Great Tom); his dam by Wildidle. The Longfellows, Great Toms and Wildidles are all justly celebrated for their ability to go fast over a heavy course, and as he combines all these strains, it is not to be wondered at that Gallant can beat the crackerjacks after the rain god has spread his blessings over the earth. M. F. Tarpey, now living near Fresno, bred the winner, and owns his dam.

The short-course steeplechase had six starters and Argenta for a small favorite, 9 to 10 was the best price to be had against the white-faced Enquirer gelding that is considered a near relative of Satan's at the post. Longwell was 3 to 1 in some books, off most of the boards at the close, however. Ingot was at 4's, Dick O'Malley at 10, Albatross 20 and Noyo 40 to 1. The start was very ragged, the order being Ingot, Argenta, Albatross. Albatross ran up fast, and was second over the first jump, two lengths behind Ingot, the leader, and half a length in front of Argenta. Over the far center field jump Ingot led three lengths, Argenta second, four lengths from Albatross. Up the hill, down again, up a steeper hill and over the water jump, which all struck but Longwell, Ingot was the leader by a length, Argenta second, six from Dick O'Malley. Ingot was two lengths to the good over the next, Argenta ten from O'Malley. The favorite was but a little over a length behind over the next and into the regular track, but here Argenta tired perceptibly, and Ingot made a gain which he never relinquished, winning handily by two lengths from the game old Argenta, who in turn was fifteen in front of Dick O'Malley, he beating Longwell half a length for the show. Time, 3:38¼.

The last race, about six furlongs, was a great betting affair. Sligo, Charles A., Monrovia and Tartarian were all at 3 to 1 for a time, then a plunge on Sligo sent his odds to 2 to 1,

Charles A.'s and Tartarian's to 2½. Monrovia remained at 3 to 1, Gussie 12, Jim Morvell 40 to 1. The start in this race caused wild excitement and a world of cursing. There were a couple of breakaways, in which Tartarian was ever prominent. Finally, to the amazement of the spectators, the flag was observed to fall in token of a go when Tartarian, always quick to get going and well under way, was three lengths in front of his field, well bunched behind. In a twinkling Tartarian's lead was half a dozen lengths. Charles A. and Monrovia went gamely after the fast son of Stratford and Taral, whose advantage was but four lengths at the half-pole and three into the homestretch, at the latter point Charles A. being second, three lengths from Monrovia. Tartarian was not to be caught, and won easing up by nearly three lengths, Charles A. second, one length in front of Monrovia, she three from Jim Norvall. Time, 1:19½. Starter Ferguson's return from the weighing-room under the judges' stand a few moments later was the signal for a storm of hooting and a fall of epithets that would have given an awful shock to religious ears. One offender, a newspaper man at one time, we are informed, was thrown off the grounds with little ceremony and considerable dispatch. Really the actions of the people that gathered around the little judges' stand were much more to be deplored than the start in the race, woeful as it undoubtedly was. Not a man in the mob had the courage to go single-handed to Ferguson and tell him what he thought of the matter, but they would stand off and hoot, groan, curse and hiss over the shoulders of others with a vengeance. Of course what made this case particularly odious was the fact that on the occasion of Tartarian's first appearance in a race in San Francisco he got nearly as great an advantage at the start as he did to-day. The horse won this afternoon easing up at the finish, but he has the reputation of quitting badly whenever collared or even closely approached in a race, hence the majority argue that Charles A. or Monrovia, and possibly both, with an even break, would have beaten him. There is much in the argument advanced, but the fact is that Tartarian is one of the quickest breakers Californians have ever seen, and almost invariably goes away from his fields at the outset so fast that he makes the start look bad—much worse than it really is generally, when Ferguson's flag fell to-day there is no doubt that Tartarian was about three lengths in front of his nearest neighbor, and he is such a rapid horse away from the post that his lead was six lengths in the first eighty yards.

THIRTY SEVENTH DAY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 10.

Sunny topaz skies and slippery, mushy mud went together to-day. The talent fell heavily, as did a couple of jockeys, notably Hinrichs, who was mashed into the muck by Three Forks in the third race and Blue Banner in the last. Loughmore, Matt Storn's stoutly-built Uncas colt, broke his bridle in the first race, ran half a mile or so at top speed, and after having his toilet rearranged, broke the form-students by winning at odds of 40 and 50 to 1 against him. The fields were large in four of the five races and winners were pretty hard to spot. Three favorites were beaten this afternoon, the races being taken by 50 to 1, 7 to 1 and 6 to 1 shots. The two first choices that won were at 11 to 5 and even money. Over 1,500 attended the races, and saw three close fighting finishes. The sport was good throughout.

Loughmore, running away in the first race after his bridle was broken, made the pencilers imagine all the chances he ever possessed of winning had vanished. Striking the homestretch close behind Alcyone and Miss Willoughby, Loughmore came close against the rails, and was soon well in front. Headflower, the favorite, came with a wet sail at the very end, and was beaten but a head at the finish by the stout Storn colt, with Alcyone third, a couple of lengths off. It was a stunner to the talent.

Sir Reginald, favorite, led all the way in the second race and won handily enough after a little shaking up by three parts of a length from Jake Johnson, on whom the ridden, out Grandee was lapped.

Realization should have won the third, but over-confidence on little Jones' part caused him to be beaten on the post a head by Jack Richelieu, who could never have gotten up had the Regent colt been ridden out all the way down the straight. Hawthorne, the famous Chicago horse, finished absolutely last.

Banjo won the fourth race by a short neck from Gold Bug who did a lot of fouling in the final quarter of a mile. Flynn helped Banjo considerably, while Gold Bug's jockey was at the bat half-way down the homestretch, instead of being at work with hands and heels. Arno was a poor third. Three Forks fell in front of the judges' stand and slid with Hinrichs over twenty feet, neither horse nor rider being injured.

The last race of the day fell to the "good thing," Talbot Clifton, who, backed very strongly, won handily by a length from Ricardo, who beat Lawyer two lengths for the place. Wandering Nun led for about a quarter, fell back badly, came again, then quit in the homestretch. Blue Banner, the favorite, was prominent until he fell down in the homestretch.

C. Cahill, W. Flynn, Hinrichs and Felix Carr rode the winners, the latter bringing in two of the victors. Hinrichs made a record for riding horses that fell, and appears to bear a charmed life.

How the Races Were Run.

Headflower was an even-money favorite in the first race, five furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds. Miss Willoughby was at 4 to 1, Alcyone 8, Barcaldine 10, Loughmore and Little Bob 20 to 1 each, Examiner 30, Catalogue and Halifax 40 to 1 apiece. Loughmore's bridle broke in one of the breakaways, and his rider, Cahill, slipped off. The colt ran away at top speed for over half a mile and halted at the gate near his stall near the quarter-pole. Alcyone, Barcaldine, Miss Willoughby was the order at the start. Alcyone drew away, and led by two lengths, Barcaldine second, as far from Miss Willoughby. Examiner's head-stall slipped, Long fell off, and the colt ran on riderless behind the bunch. Alcyone's lead was cut down to a length as they turned into the homestretch, Miss Willoughby second, lapped by Loughmore. The latter, close to the rails, came on with great strides, and opened up a big gap. Headflower made her run in the last sixteenth, coming with such a burst of speed that Loughmore just won by a head, Headflower second, two lengths from Alcyone. Time, 1:10¾.

Sir Reginald, at 11 to 5, was a slight favorite for the second race, five furlongs, selling. Jake Johnson was at 2½ to 1, Grandee 4 to 1, North 7, Metal 10, others 20 to 80 to 1. Sir Reginald, Jake Johnson, Grandee was the order at the start. Sir Reginald and Jake Johnson ran close together passing the half, three lengths in front of Grandee, he as far from North, Sir Reginald was first by three parts of a length into the homestretch, Jake Johnson second, two from Grandee. Sir Reginald ran along easily slightly in front of Jake Johnson, and with a little shaking up at the end won by three parts of a length from Jake Johnson, he about as far from Grandee, who, under strong urging, came fast the last part of it. Metal and North finished close together, about four lengths further off. Time, 1:08.

Jack Richelieu was made an even-money favorite in the seven-furlong dash, third on the programme. Realization was at 3 to 1, Charmion 4½, Hawthorne 7 to 1. Realization led passing the quarter-pole by a length, Charmion second, two lengths from Jack Richelieu, Hawthorne four lengths further away. Realization was first to the half-pole by two lengths, Charmion second, one length from Jack Richelieu, he six from Hawthorne. The order was the same to the three-quarter-pole, where Jack Richelieu was given his head, and soon shot past Charmion. Jones, on Realization, was taking things easy, and awoke from his blissful dream a sixteenth from home to find Jack Richelieu stealing up on him like a nigger for a hen roost. Had he kept Realization going at his best Richelieu would never have won, but Hinrichs brought the favorite up with a rush right at the end, landing him a winner by a short head, Realization second, one and a half lengths from Charmion, she four in front of Hawthorne. Time, 1:35¼.

Gold Bug was a favorite in the next at 2 to 1, Three Forks at 3 to 1, Banjo 7, Arno and Annie Moore each 8, San Lucas 9, Clara White 20 and St. Brandon 60 to 1. Gold Bug, Banjo, Three Forks was the order at the start and passing the half, where Gold Bug was nearly a length in front. Banjo and Gold Bug ran as one horse into the homestretch, and it was a drive all the way down, Flynn riding Banjo with hands and heels, Weber trying the bat, then his hands, then the bat again, with the result that Banjo, being greatly helped by Flynn, won by a short neck, Gold Bug second, four lengths from Arno. There was a lot of fouling done by Gold Bug down the straight. Three Forks fell in front of the judges' stand and slid along (with Hinrichs clinging to him) for a space of over twenty feet. Neither boy nor horse was injured. The time of this race was 1:07½.

The last race of the day, six furlongs, selling, had Blue Banner for a first choice at 2 to 1. Wandering Nun was a lukewarm 3 to 1 shot, Talbot Clifton 6 (10 at one time), Jim Norwell and Ricardo 8 to 1 each, Gordius 10 and Charmer 60 to 1. Wandering Nun led at the start, but Ricardo and Talbot Clifton closed up on her near the half, the trio running so close together that they could not be separated. The Nun fell back in the next 100 yards like a house afire, being either interfered with or quitting. Talbot Clifton assumed command nearing the three-quarter pole, and turning for home Clifton was a length to the good and running easy, Ricardo second, three lengths from Wandering Nun, who had come again. Ricardo was whipped out to the last stride, but could not catch Talbot Clifton, who won with a lot left in his speed locker by a length. Ricardo, second, was two lengths from Lawyer, Gordius fourth, Blue Banner and Wandering Nun nowhere. Time, 1:22½. Blue Banner fell with Hinrichs (the latter's second throw-down to-day) at the first turn after the finish, but was not injured, and the horse came out little the worse for his mud bath.

[Continued on Page 568.]

Tennessee Derby Entries.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), December 6.—Following are the entries for the Tennessee Derby, to be run on April 8th, the opening day of the spring meeting:

Bedford stable's ch g by Ecuador—Equitable, ch g Walter Lambert, ch f Lottie Allen; G. G. Bennett & Co.'s ch g A. Price; Williams' b g Gath; G. Ashville's br g Ringmaster; Mrs. E. T. Brewer's ch f Jessie B.; S. S. Brown's b g by Masterpiece—Pet Galloway, b g by Masterpiece—Nellie B., br g by Troubadour—Marine, ch f by G. O. Kenny—Eureka; A. Kahn's br c Trenton; E. Corrigan's b g Green Morris, b c by Longfellow—Square Dance, b c by Longfellow—Modesty, b c by Longfellow—Lady Montrose, b c Charlie Weber, b c by Harry O'Fallon—Sallie Jennings, ch g Rodegap, b c Ofleta; J. E. Cushing's b c Schorr, br c Pat Dunne, ch c Apperson, ch c Bold Star, ch f Minneapolis.

G. V. Dahlgren's br g Sweden, b f Maroni, b f Soubre; P Dunne's b g Jovial; T. Liley's b c Changes; Leigh & Rose's ch c Mohawk, b c Coulter; E. F. McLean's br c Porthos, b c Tarascon; J. McCafferty's ch c by McDuff—Shadow Dance, b c by Bishop—Pearlash, ch c by Blazes—Ogarita.

M. Orth's ch c Plunker, b c Luby, ch c by Blazes—Germania, b g Fandango; Ruddy Bros.' b c Wells Street; Scoggin Bros.' ch c Sun Up, ch c Roosevelt, ch c Ashleyr; S. W. Scott's b c Shooting Star; Shannon Bros.' ch g Fernandos; R. Tucker's ch f Lancess, b g Volume.

C. Westerherford's br c Mercury, ch g Prince; Westchester stable's b c Coleman's br c Bob Tucker.

The most promising of the lot, judging from previous performances, are Sun Up, Gath, Wells Street, Mercury, Fandango, Apperson and G. S. Morris.

Coney Island Jockey Club Stakes.

NEW YORK, December 9.—The Coney Island Jockey Club announced the following stakes for the June meeting, to close January 2, 1895:

The great Trial Stakes, $26,000, sweepstakes for two-year-olds, Futurity course, about three-quarters of a mile.

The double event, $10,000, sweepstakes for two-year-olds, the first event to be run on the first day of the June meeting, the second event to be run on the last day of the meeting, Futurity course.

The announcement of the Futurity for the autumn meeting of 1897 is also made, the proviso being added that because of the constitutional amendments the Coney Island Jockey Club would receive sealed entries which will remain unopened until the action of the Legislature of the State of New York shall enable the club to decide whether it is in a position to continue this event. If it is decided the race is not to be run the entries will be returned unopened and no forfeits incurred.

The Rip of the Turf.

This is the story of a resuscitated corpse: When we—I use the plural, for there were three of us, a medical student, an electrician and myself—unearthed the corpse from where it had lain for twenty-three years, we did not intend to resuscitate it. We selected as our victim "Absalom Grumpyse, a noted turfman, who departed this life A. D. Oct. 8, 1871." When we lifted out the coffin, we were surprised at its weight.

"Ab must have had a lot of horseshoes planted with him," remarked the medical student as we trudged with the burden down to our wagon and hurried to the electrician's home. We unloaded at his laboratory and carried the coffin in. The corpse was as natural as if it had just been buried. It looked as though Ab were just sleeping.

"This is marvelous," I exclaimed.

"I'm shy a skeleton," remarked the medical student in a grieved tone.

"Yes," chimed in the electrician, "but I can experiment here."

In two minutes he had his electrical contrivance fastened about the body, and then he turned it on. The alleged corpse showed signs of life, and finally the eyes opened, and he turned over, stretched and cried out, "They're off!"

Then the corpse sat up and wanted to know where he was: We told him. He said that he had slept soundly, and I remarked that I hoped he had, as he had slept for twenty-three years.

"Say, young fellow," exclaimed Absalom Grumpyse as he sat up, "you don't mean that?"

We brought calendars, newspapers and bills, for it was the 6th of the month, and convinced him that we were right.

"I just played old Rip Van Winkle," he remarked, "but I wouldn't have missed that race for a barrel of money. You see, Sept, 6, 1871, was a great day in Milwaukee, and there were big crowds at the race track to see Goldsmith Maid. Oh, but how she went! She trotted the mile in 2:17 flat and chopped a quarter of a second off Dexter's time made in August, 1867, which was 2:17¼. Shucks! I've seen all the big races since Edwin Forrest at Centerville, N. Y., trotted a mile in 2:31½, May 9, 1834, up to Goldsmith Maid's phenomenal work. Why I saw Lady Suffolk, a twelve-year-older, go in 2:29½ at Hoboken, and that was a cool day in October, 1845, and I used to swear we'd see horses trot in 2:17, and they laughed and called me crazy, but I lived to see it and I'll live to see 2:12. Yes, don't look surprised. I will. But you talk about your trotters! You should have seen Flora Temple. Oh, she was sublime! Started in as an eleven-year-old—eleven years, mind you—and September 2, 1856, went the mile in 2:24½. She didn't beat this for three years, and then, oh, gentlemen, had Flora Temple been a woman I would have married her. It was on a warm August day in 1859, the 9th, and on the Centerville track that she went against her record, turning off the mile in 2:22 flat. I could have died right there from pleasure. At Cincinnati, October 7th, she made the mile in 2:21½, and then went to Kalamazoo and on October 15th trotted a mile in 2:19¾. Gentlemen, gentlemen, I was so crazed with joy hat I just threw my arms about her and kissed her and cried from pure joy.

"This stood until 1867, when Bonner's Dexter came along July 30 of that year at Boston and got a record in 2:19, and Aug. 14 at Buffalo he made it in 2:17¼, and then it remained for Goldsmith Maid to come along."

"You're posted on trotters? Didn't you ever see any pacers?" I asked.

"I should say," he exclaimed. "Why, I saw Oneida Chief at Harlem, Oct. 13, 1835, go a mile in 2:31. Have I ever seen pacers? I've seen them beat the world's record. Why, man, I was right there at Union course, New York, Sept. 9, 1852, when Pet paced the mile in 2:18½, and I was on the same track June 21, 1865, when eight-year-old Pocahontas reeled off the mile in 2:17½. Then came Billy Boyce, another eight year-old, and I saw him at Buffalo, Aug. 1, 1868, go the mile in the phenomenal time of 2:14¼."

He rattled off names of horses, towns, tracks, dates and time with a rapidity that made one shiver and squeezed in between a lot of pedigrees, dams and sires that would curl your hair.

"By Jinks," he said after he had caught his breath, "I've been asleep twenty-three years, and I guess there have been some changes."

I remarked that there had.

"Well, gents, I used to say that the 2:10 trotter and pacer would come some day. I suppose that I was right."

He looked around with a broad grin on his face and a twinkle in his eye.

"Oh, yes," I said, "there have been thirty-one trotters and forty-eight pacers to do 2:10 or better."

You should have seen his face. You could have hung a horseshoe on his eyes.

"Great Flora Temple!" he exclaimed impressively. "That time hasn't been beat, has it?" he inquired anxiously after a bit.

"Oh, yes," said I cheerfully.

"Come easy, come easy," he said. "You know I've been asleep 23 years."

He seemed to nerve himself, and then he wanted to know what the best trotting time was.

"Alix, 2:03¾," I answered.

The late corpse fell back on the bed and gasped. His face got as white as a sheet. He got himself together after a bit and then asked as he straightened up:

"What's the pacing record now?"

"Robert J., 2:01½," I answered.

Then he dropped dead again.—R. A. Eaton, in Omaha World-Herald.

MR. SALISBURY remarked while watching a parade o four-in-hands at the Madison Square Horse Show: "I have a driver on one of my Montana mail routes that I would like to put into this ring with a six-horse team and a mountain mail coach. I think he would make these amateur teamsters look a little cheap. His horses are not so tame, nor well broken as these are, and his route is over a rough mountain road, but in the twelve years he has been in my employ I knew that if he was not up to schedule time that it was impossible to get there, and these occurrences are very rare." Such an exhibition would be a drawing card at the Garden next year, and if the management knows what is the full capacity of the building they could figure the receipts exactly.—Trotter and Pacer.

Horse Items From New York.

The New York Times of November 26th prints the following on timely turf topics:

Following Horse Show week has been another of even more particular interest to the fanciers of the light harness stock. The combination sale at Madison Square Garden which began last Wednesday drew more breeders, owners and trainers than have come here since the market began to decline some two years ago. No doubt the very fair prices realized earlier in the month served to stimulate confidence in the future of harness racing even in this State, where its fate has been sealed so far as the speculative feature is concerned.

The consignment from the Palo Alto Farm led all the others in point of value, because, instead of the weeding-out process that was formerly employed in selecting young stock from that famous California nursery, the collection sent over this fall represented the best of the stud that the late Leland Stanford got together at much cost. All the princely sums which Mr. Stanford received from his trotters, from the $125,000 that he got for Arion down were at private sale, and the only very valuable animal bred by him that ever came under the hammer during his lifetime was Bell Boy. This colt, who was really very much overrated, had passed out of Senator Stanford's possession for some $5,000, and then by means of judicious "booming" his price mounted up toward $50,000 at auction.

Several others of the Electioneer-Beautiful Bells family, including St. Bel, Bow Bells and Belleflower, were also sold from Palo Alto, and they have been so highly prized that none of them has been under the hammer. Since the death of Electioneer, the mare Beautiful Bells, whose progeny have been so uniformly fast, was bred to Palo Alto and Advertiser, both sons of her former mate. The result of the union with Advertiser is the new champion yearling, Abdell, who recently placed the record for the infant class at 2:23.

This performance, proving as it did, that Beautiful Bells could produce speed from other sires than Electioneer, made her son, Day Bell, by Palo Alto, the more desirable when he was put up for competition here. This colt, a foal of 1892, has not been developed, as the large majority of the young stock from California have been, and the explanation that he was too valuable to risk injury hardly sufficed. In his untried condition Day Bell brought $5,500, whereas had he been trained to a record of 2:20 or better he would have fetched a much larger sum.

Five years ago, when the boom was at its height, a young trotter of such fashionable blood would have gone close to $20,000, whether he could show any speed or not. The extravagant price of $26,000, paid for Mascot in 1889, was the most notable piece of folly in this line, and it taught the fanciers a lesson that has stood them in hand ever since. Along with the general slump in the market has come a more business-like policy of examining the goods before purchasing, and to-day the public sales are on a sounder and more lasting basis than ever. The breeder who sends to the auctioneer only that portion of his stud which he does not care to keep, must expect to find the same condemnation that he himself has put upon it.

W. B. Fasig, who conducted a number of sales very successfully at Cleveland before he came here to take charge of the trotting department for the Tattersalls Company, discussed the present situation a few days ago, as follows:

"There is no doubt that the developed animal is what the largest percentage of buyers want to-day. My experience is that the most difficult thing to sell is an old broodmare, after her an old stallion, and then youngsters that are untrained. The reason that we cannot have a speed sale pure and simple is that after a man has bred or bought something that, turned out fast, he holds on to his prize as long as he can afford to keep it. He would not think of sending his crack performer to a sale, and when a private offer is made is pretty sure to reject it. If asked to name a price he sticks it up to a point that drives the prospective customer away at once, and then, too late, finds that he has let the golden opportunity pass. This is perhaps more true in the Western States than along the Atlantic, and the average man out there is less able to own a horse worth $5,000 or more, than in the East, where millionaires are more plentiful."

Probably the most striking case of a comparatively poor man refusing to entertain a liberal offer for a trotter was when C. W. Williams declined to put a figure on Allerton just after he had secured the stallion championship in 1891. Marcus Daly, the copper plutocrat of Montana, fancied the stout son of Jay Bird, and would, it is said, have paid $125,- for him. Williams figured that Allerton could earn close to $50,000 in the stud for the next two seasons, and enough more to balance the sum he could realize from a quick sale, and he would thus have the money and the horse as well. The good fortune that had attended the Iowa turfman up to that time no doubt was an additional reason for his failure to take advantage of the chance that comes to few breeders; but the tide turned against him in 1892, and Allerton, though still in his prime, would not command much more than a tithe of the amount he might have brought to his owner when he was monarch of his kind.

Of all the record-breakers that have appeared, from Dexter's day to the present, Alix has been the least sought after. The famous old white-faced gelding, along with Goldsmith Maid, Rarus, Maud S., Sunol and Nancy Hanks, all changed hands for more than $30,000, but the fastest trotter of all time lacks a purchaser at those figures. When Alix first came into prominence by her mile in 2:16½, at three years, Morris J. Jones, who owned a half interest in the filly, said that she was for sale. Neither he nor his partner, Hayes, a Chicago banker, cared to be on the turf, preferring to devote themselves to their breeding establishment, then situated at Kenosha, Wis. More than one New York fancier heard of this fleet young mare, and inquired her price, yet, strange to say, not one of them took advantage of it, though the figure was by no means exorbitant.

In 1892, when Alix reduced the record for her age, four years, to 2:10, Mr. Jones was still ready to dispose of her, and $15,000 would doubtless have satisfied him. W. R. Allen, the wealthy breeder, who is best known as the owner of Kremlin, saw the mare at Lexington and Nashville that season, and consulted with his trainer, Bither, about purchasing her. This usually astute driver, who had brought out Jay-Eye-See and Phallas, both champions of their kind, could not see the ripening greatness of this later sensation, and let slip the chance to have another record breaker in his charge.

Last year, when Alix made her first appearance of the season at Buffalo in the free-for-all trot, Major S. T. Dickinson of New York, a liberal patron of the sport, had her examined by several experienced trainers, including Hickok, and with one accord they advised him not to buy. She made a bad showing for the main purse, worth $13,000, and the next week following could only get third money in the consolation. This seemed to confirm the verdict of the trainers, but before the month of August had passed, Alix won the fastest five heat race that had been trotted up to that time, at Columbus, Ohio. Then came a still greater triumph in the never-to-be-forgotten Columbian free-for-all at Chicago, and soon after this race Mr. Jones became the sole owner of the mare that the richer fanciers had avoided. Later in the season he leased the mare for the match with Directum that was to have taken place at Boston but finally came off at Fleetwood Park, in this city. Alix was in no condition to do herself credit on this occasion, and again Major Dickinson, who had about decided to secure this undeniably great young mare, was so much disappointed in her showing that he refrained from the contemplated offer.

Directum filled the public eye at that time, yet when the two rival stars of the sulky were exhibited at the Horse Show of 1893, E. H. Harriman, the Wall Street magnate who had paid $41,000 for Stamboul, was greatly taken with Alix as she stood ready to enter the ring.

"I was on the point of stepping up to Mr. Jones, and asking his price for the mare," said Mr. Harriman recently, "but something stopped me. If I had put the question Alix would have been mine at any reasonable sum, but I have only the satisfaction of knowing that my judgment of her ability has been verified this year."

Since Monroe Salisbury has had Alix in charge and made her the most notable trotter of the age, he has had one bona fide offer of $20,000, made by A. J. Welch, the Hartford bookmaker, while she was at Chillicothe early in October. The reported negotiations with Henry O. Havemeyer, the autocrat of the Sugar Trust, which put the mare's price at $30,000, proved to have no foundation, in fact, though they formed the material for a sensational story that appeared last Monday. There is no doubt that Alix can be had for that sum, provided the buyer will let her remain with Salisbury another season. He has faith in his pet pupil's ability to trot in 2:02, or faster, at seven years, and, as he owns but a half interest in her, is naturally not overanxious to sell.

The Long Ago.

The American race horse is of the best blood of England, beginning with Diomed, the first winner of the Derby, who was imported to America, and through his illustrious son, Sir Archy, out of imported Catinaira, the progenitor of the magnificent "four-mile nags" that made the Metairie course of New Orleans, the Washington course of Charleston, Broad Rock and Fairfield of Richmond, and the old Long Island course, so famous by their achievements, says the Philadelphia Times. Priam, also a winner of the Derby, was another of the imported horses, and Glencoe, equally noted, while Leamington was inferior to either of the others Through Timoleon, Boston and Lexington we come down to the period just before the civil war, when Virginia and South Carolina boasted three horses that were unmatched and peerless on the American turf, Planet, Fannie Washington and Albine, the last being the South Carolinian.

In olden times no horse was anything who could not run four mile heats with a chance of having three to run before he could win, and around all the racing of that day, patronized and fostered by the jolly and genial planter gentry of the South, there is an interest, which needs nothing of ideal tradition to impart charm and ramance. The Metairie and the Washington courses were especially noted for the brilliancy of the meetings and the array of beauty that crowded the grand stand; while in Virginia, Fairfield and Broad Rock courses were scarcely less famous and with the advantage of being the center of that region of Virginia and North Carolina between the Roanoke and the Rappahannock rivers, which all old racers unhesitatingly pronounce the greatest race horse country in the world.

At Broad Rock the planters often bet farms and negroes, and the excitement was so great that preachers sometimes caught the mania, and a most pious bishop was highly extolled for letting off a young divine who had been caught on the quarter stretch. One of the famous races of the olden-time was a sweepstake for the carriage of Lafayette at Tree Hill, the Richmond course, which antedated the other two. Jack Randolph, Nat Macon, Gen. Jackson, Henry Clay and every other distinguished gentleman sport of the time were there, and the carriage was won by Capt. Belcher, riding his own horse, whose name the writer cannot just now recall.

The greatest race in America, as old turfmen view it, was the match between Red Eye and Nina, half brother and sister, both sired by Boston. Red Eye had about a one-hundredth part of Potomac blood in him, but even these few drops of the famous scrub racer's blood gave the noble steed a welter-weight to carry that handicapped him in the prejudices of the Virginians in spite of his great achievements. He was a very devil for temper, and showed it in an eye like Apollion's. He won the first heat, and his owner told the boy, a little pet negro named Anderson, to hold him back and let the mare win the second, so as to make Red Eye's bottom tell; but the horse's look was perfectly diabolical, and he reared and charged as if he would whip the entire crowd, and the people ran from his very look, while the little boys got off the fences and climbed the trees to get out of his way.

The boy managed to keep the reserve power in him four times around, and he was taken off looking mad and fresh enough for another heat right then. The next heat he won easily, making the greatest achievement then or since known on the turf, taking time and distance into consideration.

Col. Wm. R. Johnson was an intimate friend of Andrew Jackson, and was pronounced by some to be a man of equal genius and by many to be Old Hickory's superior. On one occasion the Colonel sold the General a racer, and the General wrote him from Tennessee that the horse was worthless, and insinuated in a most Jacksonian manner that he had been cheated, and that, too, under the mask of friendship.

In those days if you differed with a gentleman about the weather it was expected that he would say, "Very well, sir; gentlemen do not bandy epithets. My friend will have the honor to wait on you." But two such brave men as Gen. Jackson and Col. Johnson had no occasion to be so punctilious, and the Colonel simply replied that at the end of a year if the horse had not proven himself worthy he would take him back, and, after making pecuniary satisfaction to the General, would expect the General to render personal satisfaction to him. At the end of six months Jackson apologized and swore "by the Eternal," his favorite oath, that the horse could beat any nag in America. After which the General and Colonel proceeded to celebrate the re-establishment of their friendly relations as Generals and Colonels in those days were expected to do.

One of Col. Johnson's achievements on the turf was at Camden, N. J., after his horse Blue Dick had been beaten three times by Fashion. He was bantered to enter the horse once more. "The mare can certainly beat the horse," said the Colonel, "and I have done enough to enter him three times, but if you insist on a race I will bet $10,000 that the mare cannot beat him by ten feet."

This was such a close calculation on a beaten horse that it did not take five minutes to raise the $10,000. The mare won the first heat by six feet and the second by seven and a quarter, and this was justly considered a piece of racing work wherein perfect knowledge of horseflesh and subtle calculation of circumstance and respective powers of the two animals overcame chances and made the bet certain.

The Pure-Bred Horse.

The thoroughbred horse is admittedly the more perfected work of man's artful aid in developing the qualities bestowed upon animals by bountiful nature, says a well informed writer. The thoroughbred has been subjected to the most rigorous tests of individual speed and endurance at the running gait, and that for over a hundred years. No other breed has been given this test or stood this test so long. Test has been the supreme excruciating demand made upon the animal. Those that came through the fire were reserved for brood and stud purposes. Those that could not stand the crucial tests were condignly relegated to menial purposes. Test was the magnet of discovery which indicated the selective process. It was not "racing" that increased the speed that increased the racing powers of the horse. Whenever speed was discovered by test in the early days the magic circle of selection included each newly demonstrated possessor. Hence, test weeded out the faint hearted, and test it was that proved nature's bountiful gift of inherent and inheritable speed. The following illustrates the above, and gives a succinct exemplification of these principles: "There was foaled during the great eclipse of 1764 a little colt of whose subsequent career it is written: 'He was never beaten, never had a whip flourished over him or felt the spur, or was ever for a moment distressed by the speed of a competitor, outstriding and outlasting every horse which started against him.' No less than seventeen times did this horse pass the judge as a winner, and unapproachable, was taken out of training and sent to the stud, because 'not any horse had the shadow of a chance winning against him.'"

This was an animal for whom, during his sensational career on the turf—and at a time anterior to the days of Derbys and St. Legers—a bona fide offer of 11,000 guineas ($55,-000) was made and refused. This was an animal whom test proved to be the most wonderful horse that ever drew breath in Mother England, whose fame is imperishable, that will endure as long as men and horses exist. This animal was the white-legged chestnut horse called Eclipse. But he had been discarded as of no account to his breeder—his looks were against him—and he was sold at auction as a yearling for a mere song. How was his surpassing greatness discovered at first—by casual or accidental test? We may use a pardonable anachronism by characterizing Eclipse as the Hambletonian of the period.

All this happened in England, and is being continued there and in America to-day. The endeavor to judge the thoroughbred by external conformation—or "scale of points"—only ends in disappointment. This may be seen every day. But true as this statement no doubt is, there is, however, nothing truer than the fact that, than the thoroughbred, no horse of ancient or modern times has ever been so beneficial in the improvement of other breeds which depend on show rings for their reputations. This claim is based on fact.

A Trotting-Bred Hackney.

The high-stepper Devil's Deputy, that brought the top price of the sale of high-steppers and Hackneys that took place in New York directly after the Horse Show, was one of the most attractive horses of his class seen at the show, and he was a first prize winner. With all his attractiveness and his ability to out-show the English-bred horses in the matter of gait and action, Devil's Deputy is a strictly trotting-bred horse, having been sired by a son of Red Wilkes, while his dam was by Mambrino King. An English horseman told the writer last spring that he saw some trotting-bred horses in D. H. Grand & Co.'s sale-ring at East Buffalo that could out-Hackney the Hackneys, and he said further that he could dock them and fit them for the show-ring and win them in the Hackney classes. Such instances merely show the wide range of use to which the trotting-bred horse may be put. He is not only a race horse, but he is the superior of any other horse as a roadster; he is a perfect family horse, and the larger families furnish some exceedingly good general purpose horses. The trotting-bred horse may even be an excellent saddle horse, too, as was proved by the winner of the first prize at the recent Horse Show in the class for gaited saddle horses. The winner in this class was Lou Chief, a standard-bred trotter, she being by Harrison Chief, son of Clark Chief, dam by Peavine, son of Rattler. Lou Chief was pronounced the finest-gaited saddler ever shown in New York, and her exhibition evoked much applause. As indicating the fashion for dock-tailed saddle horses, it may be said that an Eastern gentleman offered the owner of Lou Chief his price, $4,000, for her, provided she were docked and she then suited him without a tail as with one! It is needless to say that the offer was refused. An English horseman of prominence was greatly charmed with Lou Chief, pronouncing her one of the most superb mares ever seen. He followed to her stall to buy her for export, but the four figures demanded were beyond his reach.—Horse World.

Proper Equipages and Appointments.

The Horse Show demonstrated that San Franciscans are woefully lacking in some of the observances and much of the knowledge without which no man can be a gentleman. For instance, most of the men, and, alas! some of the Burlingame contingent, clung to the step-ladder handshake, in gross ignorance of the fact that the handshake of to-day is on a level with the trousers pocket, which it is supposed to protect.

Then, again, there was the awful void in the matter of properly appointed equipages, which had its shuddering climax in the display of a victoria in a competition set apart for broughams. As to the sending out of a coach, drag or brake the fashionable angels must have shed tears when Joseph D. Grant and M. Theodore Kearney sent their four-in-hands into public view with screw-heads down instead of up and the coachman's driving apron improperly folded.

Even Charles Baldwin, the driver *sans peur et sans reproche* of Burlingame, had a seat fall on his dickey when ladies were not riding in place of the men back, and John Parrott committed offenses in the face of high heaven which will make the translated stud grooms weep.

"Why, it takes three-quarters of an hour to prepare a four-in-hand for the ring," said Theodore Kearney at the Horse Show, when expressing indignation at a peremptory order to bring on his horses.

Mr. Kearney was a little short on the truth of the fact—that is, the California fact. Probably W. S. Hobart's cameo-faced head man could hook up his four blue roans and enter into the preliminary negotiations for preparing a coach for the ring inspection in three-quarters of an hour, for he knows such things by the book just as Reginald Rives and R. F. Carman do—those two New Yorkers, whose method of judging and whose judgments were so generally approved. But probably no one else in California would come anywhere near getting his coach or drag in proper form in three hours even with the rules before him, for there are some nice quibbles of propriety even outside the rules.

In fact, the appearance of Mr. Kearney's drag on Saturday with the extra main bar strapped to the dicky below the side bar, was evidence that he needed far more than three-quarters of an hour in which to get into show form.

The Californian idea of a four-in-hand is not nearly so elaborate, however. When a man hitches up to go after a load of pumpkins he doesn't bother about the screw heads on his lead-bar's furniture, and if he gets a boy to hold the team while he loads up he feels himself mighty lucky, and doesn't concern himself about the three steps and the salute of the "men back."

But the Horse Show has turned attention to what is proper in equipages and appointments. People are inquiring about the rules and proprieties. There is a heavy sale of "Coaching Days and Coaching Ways," and subscriptions to Rider and Driver are making an editor and proprietor bless the ignorance of the far, far West.

Now the park drag should have a "perch," so that the small urchin may not be incorrect in advising the driver to come off of it. "There is reason in every rule," say the experts, and the drag must be lighter and more highly finished than the road coach, with crest or monogram on the door-panels or hind boot.

The front seat is the box seat. Then come the gammon, the backgammon and the dickey. The latter is so called because Richard and Ricardo, the hired men, sit there with arms a-crook when not otherwise engaged in doing the three-step polka to make connections with the drag. The dickey should not have a lazy back, lest the grooms should unbend a little when the driver is attending to the business in front.

If the under side of the footboard and the risers of the box and coachman's seat should not be of the same color as the under carriage the owner need never expect to drive his coach and four into the heaven of propriety. The body of the drag and the panel or gate of the hind boot must also be of the same color or friendship will cease.

In a park drag the gate of the hind boot must be hinged at the bottom and let down like the tailboard of a butcher wagon, but this never would do in a road coach, where the hinge must be on the off side, so that the second groom (who must sit on the nigh side of the dickey) may get down on the step, open the gate and get out the spoop-ju and fizzle-fazzle water while the coach is in motion.

If the skid and safety-hook are hung on the nigh side Providence is sure to provide an accident to warn the offending owner of the error of his way. It is absolutely necessary that the coachman's driving apron should be folded outside out, when not in use, and placed on the driving cushion. A man may be forgiven for not having a pocket in the driving cushion or a watch and case on the footboard, but he'd really better have luggage rails or straps on the roof between the seats.

Inside the drag must have: hat-straps fastened to the roof; pockets on the doors; an extra jointed whip; and places over the front seat where the lamps may be hung during the daytime. The passenger aprons are to be neatly folded on the front seat.

Inside the front boot must be neatly stowed a small kit of tools and an extra lead and an extra wheel-trace, loin-cloths for the team, and water-proof aprons must be carried in some accessible place out of the public gaze.

Two extra lead-bars, consisting of a main and a side-bar, must be fastened with straps to the back of the dickey, with the main bar above. The sins which have been committed in this important particular have very nearly embroiled nations in war and separated families.

The hind boot is to be fitted with luncheon boxes, a wine rack and all that luncheon and wine racks call to the imagination of the hungry and thirsty wayfarer whose hard lot in life has compelled him to ride atop of a park drag and look down upon mankind. The "imperial" on the roof is the base for a table, between the gammon and the backgammon. But it must never be carried except when going to the races or on a picnic. "Lucky" Baldwin's offense in this particular during the exhibition nearing caused the three exposed buttons to drop from Ringmaster Orton's riding breeches.

When the owner or his representative drives, the stable shutters must be down; otherwise they are up. By attending to this simple little matter many souls may be saved and the devil may be cheated of his due.

The cane basket must be on the nigh side, opposite the backgammon, and tilted backward. There is more latitude in the matter of the horn pouch. The custom is to put it on the off side, directly opposite the cane basket and where it is convenient to the lips of the head groom. But the welfare of the general public does not absolutely demand this. There is some authority for strapping the horn pouch on the same side and close to the cane basket, and the horn may even be carried in the cane basket itself without causing famine, pestilence or sudden death.

So much for the drag itself. The harness is more complicated and the points are of equal importance in preserving the comity of nations. Pole chains must be bright and have spring hooks. Both hooks should be snapped into the pole head-ring. In order to avert calamity, however, if the chains are too short one end may be hooked in the pole head-ring and the other in a link. If too long they must have one end snapped in the pole head-ring and the other brought through said ring (from the outside in, mind you), and snapped in a link.

Other essentially important circumstances in the diplomatic relations between the harness and the public are as follows:

Cruppers on all horses; no loin straps or breechings; face pieces (drops); martingale around the collar and not through kidney-link alone; martingales on all horses; no rings or coupling reins; mountings of harness and buttons on servants to be of the same metal; wheel traces with metal loop ends, not chains; wheelers' inside traces shorter than outside traces, unless the inside roller bolt is enlarged to give the same result; head traces straight or lapped, not crossed; eyes on ends of hames through which the kidney-links pass; plain kidney-links; solid draught eyes on hames; clip inside of trace leather, showing rivet-heads only.

When these particulars have been mastered, other steps must he taken towards universal peace. These are:

Full bearing reins with bit and bridoon; single point strap to tug buckle, metal fronts to bridles. The crest or monogram should be on the rosettes, face pieces, winkers, pads and martingale flaps. Ribbon or colored rosettes are inappropriate. Hames straps must be put on with points inside, i. e., to the off side on the near horse and the near side on the off horse; coupling rein of low-headed horse underneath; reins of single brown leather; draft reins sewed on in one piece with end buckles only; lead traces with screw-heads of cock-eyes up; close coupling all around. All parts of the harness should be double and neatly stitched; collars to be of black patent leather shaped to the neck, the top bent back; the hames bent to fit the collar accurately; harness black.

But above and beyond all this are the servants. It is to be hoped that not again will the Western world stand agape at the dreadful spectacle of E. J. Baldwin's men back straggling to the ground, failing in the salute and actually wearing moustaches so they might be mistaken for guests of the owner of the drag. Now here are a few night thoughts as to what a groom must be in order that the gods may be appeased:

The servants are to be trim and nearly of a size, the head groom being a trifle heavier and larger. Both must be smooth shaven as no upper lip and chin. Proper liveries consist of stiff-legged top boots, white breeches, preferably of leather, though they may be of stockinet; waistcoats of some striped satinet, showing a trifle above the coat collar; coats full in the skirt.

The head groom's coat must be a little longer in the skirt than his fellow's and have pockets with flaps, which the other's should not. The collar of the coat may be plain or velvet. The customary white scarfs and standing coachman's collar are to be worn on all occasions. Top hats, not extreme, but of proper shape, must crown the heads, with no cockades or other ornaments, unless the owner be an officer or ex-officer in the army, navy or diplomatic services, when cockades are permissable.

When the coach stops the grooms get down exactly together. The head groom goes to the off-wheeler's head and his fellow to the heads of the leaders. When the coachman signals "ready" both grooms step one pace to the side, the head groom on the off side, his fellow opposite. Both salute. Then as the coach passes them they must so measure time and distance as to take three quick, short steps, exactly together, which will bring them so each can put the inside foot on the lowermost step on his own side at the same time. Then they ascend with three steps to the dickey, sit down synchronously, put their hands on their thighs, their elbows crooked outward, and—well, there they are.

A little attention paid to these suggestions will show the world that that great educator, the Horse Show, has not been in vain, and that civilization is at last upon the perch in "this city by the world's extreme."

The Record Breaker Symboleer.

When the turf events of the season of 1894 have been compiled it will prove one of the greatest record-breaking seasons that has ever yet passed. The youngsters, especially, have made a great showing. One of the best of these is the two-year-old colt Symboleer, that took a record of 2:11 at Dallas' Tex., November 3d, in a race with the gray gelding John Carpenter, a mature pacer bred in Tennessee, which got a record of 2:12 in 1892.

Symboleer first became conspicuous at Chanute, Kan., August 7th, where he won a race in 2:26½, 2:31½. He started against time at Independence, Kan., September 19th, and reduced his record to 2:17¼. Three weeks after this event he was started again at Wichita, Kan., and here he placed his mark at 2:14¾. His next appearance was at Dallas, Tex., and the time of his first heat in that race was then the fastest that had ever been made by a trotter or pacer on any track in the Lone Star State.

The breeding of the young champion Symboleer (2), 2:21, has been given so recently that it is unnecessary to say that his sire is Hon. F. C. Sayles' stallion Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¾, one of the purest-gaited trotters that can be found, while his dam is by the successful trotting sire Onward, 2:25½, and was a full sister to Charter, with a trotting record of 2:24. Like most of the record-breaking pacers, Symboleer is trotting-bred; in fact, intensely so.

MONROE SALISBURY, one of the shrewdest horsemen in the country, made a remark in New York last week which is proof that what is true of the horse market to-day is and always has been true of horses all the country over. Mr. Salisbury some years ago was the largest handler of overland freight from the Mississippi cities westward over the plains of California, and at that time owned and used probably five thousand horses. He says: "I have bought hundreds season after season, and have had many a good one, but to my recollection I could never get a really good one unless I paid a really good price."

Starting Horses.

An article recently appeared in the New York Sun about starting horses, in which the writer claimed that it is a much harder task to start race horses as we race in this country than in England, France, Austria or Australia, where the pace is very slow at the start, and a length or two advantage when the flag falls does not count for much. With us, and especially of late years, since the system of short dashes has become so popular with horse owners which, by the way, has had such a depressing influence on the improvement on the blooded horse, the style has been to ride pell-mell from the start, and races are won and lost very frequently when the flag falls. Judgment of pace is fast becoming a lost art, and even our best jockeys now, with very rare exceptions, have no more idea of race riding than to get away well and take the shortest course home in the quickest possible fashion. Consequently every boy becomes imbued with the idea that to win he must get off in front. Every boy seems to think it is his bounden duty to walk his horse when those in the rear attempt to move up at a walk, and to break away madly if an attempt is made by those behind to come up on a run.

A starter should have a thorough knowledge of racing, should be a man of a high degree of intelligence, be quick of eye and hand, and, above all, be of unimpeachable integrity. The issue of many thousands of dollars, oftentimes hundreds of thousands of dollars, is decided by the fall of his flag, and it is his duty to see that every horse, no matter by whom he is owned, has an equal chance when he leaves the post. Every effort is made to catch the horses in motion and on as nearly even terms as possible. The eye must take in the field in a twinkling, and if the judgment is that the start is satisfactory, the hand will act in unison with the eye and the brain.

Very often horses are in bad places, and what might look to be a good start from the grand stand would be a poor one in the judgment of the starter, and the flag does not fall. Criticism follows, and generally it is of the harshest and most unjust character. Some others are quicker on their feet than others, and will make a good start look like a poor one through their ability to get under way much more rapidly than their competitors. A good start when the flag drops becomes to the unthinking and ignorant a poor start, and abuse is heaped upon the head of the official.

From time to time mechanical appliances for starting race horses have been invented, but they have not been practical and have not achieved success. A swinging gate to be raised by electricity was spoken of some time ago, but fractious thoroughbreds could not be got near it. There are, again, horses that cannot be controlled at times, and collisions with the obstacle would undoubtedly be of daily occurrence. Then, too, it would take months of drilling to get horses to overcome the idea that they were not going to run into the gate. This and many other objections can be raised against this system. A Western inventor has patented a gate to be lowered before the horses while they stand at the post, which may be moved away from them at a rapid rate of speed by electric power, the barrier moving upward and onward at the same time.

To Race in England.

NEW YORK, December 6—Richard Croker and M. F Dwyer are contemplating a transfer of their racing interests to England. Mr. Croker has had the matter under advisement for some time, but it is not probable that their decision to go would have been reached if the anti-gambling amendment to the Constitution had been defeated.

Under the old law racing was about as pleasant and profitable an occupation as Mr. Croker could desire. His horses were managed by M. F. Dwyer. The latter owned and controlled several tracks, and made the conditions of races such that Croker's horses could win purses while Dwyer backed them in the betting ring. Frequently Croker bet on his horses himself but he was not successful at that end of it.

"Croker and I think racing will not amount to much in this country," said Dwyer to a friend recently, "and as he is anxious to go to England, I thought we might make the experiment." Last week Jockey Sims, who has been the Croker-Dwyer rider for two seasons, was told that he might have to go to England next season.

Croker now has one colt by Strathmore, out of Spinaway, the dam of the crack filly Handspun, entered in the English Derby. He will very probably have some of his Iroquois yearlings booked next season. He has not decided yet what horses he will take over. Dobbins is a cripple, and can hardly be counted upon.

Dwyer said that he thought Harry Reed could win on the other side, particularly in short races. He would also take over Stonenell, the great sprinter, when he is fit. "We would not take a big stable," said Dwyer. "We would try what we could do with a few horses."

"DUTCH" ROLLER, the horseman who acts as timer at Roby, has a fad, and he parades it each afternoon at the track. It is to keep with him the four-year-old brother of the late Jockey Keefe, a bright-faced, bullet-headed boy, neatly dressed and fondly attached to the horseman. Wherever Roller goes the little mascot follows, lightly clutching Roller's hand. The midget can scarcely talk plainly, but he never fails to tell how well he likes Roller, says an exchange. "You are beginning to teach your future jockey quite early in the game," remarked a horseman to Roller. "Oh, little Keefe is not going to be a jockey," replied Roller. "I saw him in the train one day and he took a fancy to me, and every day since that time he comes to the track and tags around after me. If I were going to race a stable again I would like nothing better than to take him and teach him to ride. He could exercise and work horses now, young as he is. There goes Pete Clay, the jockey, black as ink and not much taller than this four-year-old. Why, the first time he rode for me was years ago at the Whiteplains County Fair. They had a half-mile track as hard as a board, and Clay rode at forty-two pounds for me, winning in 0:48. A light-weight boy that fancies his employer will often give him some fine rides."

THERE was not much running up going on during the days of mud and rain. Cadmus was entered to be sold for $1,600 Friday, Patriot (that cost $2,750) at $300, Three Forks at 200 and Realization at $400.

A Memory.

Many, many years ago, when time was young and the world was in its infancy, before ever Columbus had started on his eventful voyage; before the Senatorial Committee had discovered that pool-selling was injurious to morals and church fair gambling was legitimate; when the ponderous tread of the mastodon woke the echoes through the primeval forests; when the Ichtyosaurus laved his ungainly shape in the briny waters of the shoreless seas, and only aborigines had hunted the swift bison and the fierce and savage grizzly over the trackless wastes of our own country; when times were easy and space was not as now, "at a premium"—nature gathered together her forces and evolved a genius.

There is no question as regards that, for he was known as such by everybody who knew him, and almost everyone knew him from the days of King Arthur down to a short time since, when he was gathered to his fathers. When I say everybody I speak "qualifiedly" for I only mean everybody between certain parallels of latitude and longitude. Other portions, of course, he did not frequent much. Did you know him? Know Butch? Old Ed Butcher? No? Well, that's not your fault, but your misfortune, for you will never in all your life have an opportunity to know another like him. There are no more. There never will be. When Nature had completed him she broke the mould and destroyed the pattern.

And now he is gone. For many years the Grim Destroyer passed him by, passed and repassed him for ages, and Butch continued to grow grayer and more "onery" and unwieldy and feeble, and had at length concluded that the man with the scythe had made up his mind to ignore him entirely. But one day he noticed him and "gathered him in."

He was a "born sport," was Butch, and was ready at all times for any sort of a speculative game, and while never looking for the worst of it, would take either end providing the odds were made satisfactory, and many a tale and reminiscence of him throughout his old stamping grounds, that helps while away the long, tedious hours between heats as the boys gather for their annual six-months meeting around the stove. He was popular always and with everybody, and his presence at a fair or race meeting would be known by intuition throughout the crowd far quicker than would be the President of the United States, and he was of the two the more popular.

He was not handsome to look at, neither graceful in form or dress; short of stature and squat; large hands and feet; dark as an Indian or Mexican, and head set exactly on the top of a pair of massive shoulders, the neck having, to all intents and purposes, been lost in the shuffle; long, grizzly hair slightly curling at the ends, sweeping his shoulders; head generally surmounted by a broad-brimmed Mexican hat; form from shoulders down generally encased in a linen duster which reached nearly to his shoe tops and always buttoned from the throat down (or from the bottom clear up, as you choose), and thus causing the shirt to be a matter of speculation when taking an inventory of his make-up—such in appearance was Butch. But there was a confidence in his manner and a twinkle in his beady, gray eyes that would convince one that he was not in need of a guardian at any stage of the game. He owned in later years a farm near Comanche, Iowa, and upon this he lived (when at home), and owned and bred a few thoroughbreds. And from the first tap of the bell in springtime until the latest in the autumn, Butch was omnipresent. You could go nowhere but that you would meet him, and at any sort of game, from pitching quoits to stealing the pool-box, he was equally at home. There was nothing in his manner to hinder an acquaintance from asking him how good his horse was when about to start in a race; neither was there anything to hinder him from telling you any kind of a ghost story he saw fit, but if he won your money he would always console you by telling you he must have been mistaken in the form of his horse, and that he did not run just such a race as he expected, and that he quit loser himself.

At one time he owned a large, fine race mare called Alice Ward. She was true at the post, swift as a bullet, and well nigh invincible, and was respected by all race men who had met her, but she was frequently run in the interest of the box. When cut loose, however, people had learned to fight shy of the big mare.

Well, after he had skinned all the game he could catch through the middle Western States, he concluded to take a shy at Denver. He did so, and with that eventful race there passed away a good share of the winnings of the old man for years, for he backed her as long as he could dig up a dollar, and met his Waterloo. Not on account of meeting a better horse, but the judges, betting fraternity and his jockey formed an alliance that was too much for Butch and Alice, and a broken treasury was the result. Butcher came back heavier in heart, lighter in purse, but with a rich and assorted variety of bought wisdom regarding the vagaries of Denver sporting people. He did not take this robbery with his accustomed *sang froid*, but complained bitterly of the way the way the Western people had held him up and gone through him when he only went out there on a friendly visit.

Previous to this occasion he owned ten or a dozen half-bred gallopers, and had somewhere in his travels gathered in a couple of Roman chariots, improvised a couple of charioteers with gaudy costumes and sashes, and was breaking the hearts of the country people with the wonderful spectacle at the county fairs. He, however, about this time, formed a contract with the Thayer and Noyes circus, by which he was to receive a certain per cent, of the receipts, and have all his expenses borne for himself, horses and people, and was to furnish the Roman chariot act for the show. Business commenced good. Money flowed in an easy stream, and in addition to this the performers were wont to come to him between pay days and pawn gold watches, diamond pins, studs, rings and other articles of jewelry, for small amounts; and by charging them a small percentage of interest (75 or 80 per cent.) he was enabled to turn an honest dollar. He was wont, also, to spend his leisure time between show towns in the innocent game of poker, and he being more than usually smooth, managed to turn this into a source of revenue.

Things were "swimming," fortune seemed easily within the grasp of the Butcher family, when ruin suddenly overtook him. He had purchased a grip and made it the receptacle of all the pledges and kept it always with him in order to remove temptation from any of the people. In course of time his treasury became nearly empty and his grip nearly full, and he was looking forward to the day when all should come and redeem their stuff.

When leaving St. Louis for Memphis he was invited over into one of the animal cars to take a hand in the seductive game of draw. One end of the large car contained elephants and he sat down near the center of the car on the corner of a blanket that answered the purpose of a table. His grip, containing his jewelry, he placed behind him. A few moments passed. He had become interested in a jack pot, when he happened to remember his grip. Just as he reached around behind him to find it, he said: "I heard a sound that made my hair stand on end, and my very blood run cold. The trick elephant behind me had reached over and taken my grip and after vainly endeavoring to open it had put it down and tramped on it, and the grinding up of the mess of jewelry was the noise I heard. Well, the next morning every last one of them was around to redeem their jewelry, and after selling off my horses and chariots and settling with the depositors, I had left to show for my property about a four-quart measure full of ground-up watch inwards, pulverized crystals, bosom pins, finger rings, etc., and the whole could have been sifted through a milk strainer." And Butch was once more in the soup.

At one time, years ago, word came to Butcher that a race was to take place in Southern Missouri between two noted quarter horses. Both were famous from the Red River to the headwaters of the Mississippi, neither having ever been beaten, and this was to be their first meeting. Both horses had scores of loyal followers who would follow them hundreds of miles to back them to their last dollar. There were no railroads out west in those days, and traveling was beset with difficulty, but Butch and his old woman were determined to see that race or die. The distance was something like four hundred miles, and much of it lay over the almost unbroken prairie, but no such little thing would stop them. He rigged up a "prairie schooner," put in a bed and some blankets and three weeks before the day the race was to come off started on the journey. He arrived in ample time to see every one and place what money he had on his choice, and then waited for the momentous event.

Well, at length it came of course, and at 3 p. m. the entire population (with few exceptions) of Iowa and Missouri repaired to the scene of the turf duel. The course was paced off and duly marked on a level strip of road, the horses appeared and were stripped and saddled, judges chosen and the jocks began to get ready. It was at catch weights, and of course each jockey endeavored to make himself as ethereal as possible. They threw off their coats and jackets, shoes and socks, rolled up their pants, threw off their caps, pared their toe nails and threw away their chews of tobacco. Orders were given to mount and the battle was on. Then commenced the tedious scoring, each horse and rider keenly alert to the importance of the occasion, each trying every known device to gain a yard—even a foot—the advantage, while the throng waited with bated breath, for the result would enrich one half and break the other. First one would break away and be called back, then the other. Then one would rear and the other sulk. One would break away the wrong way and the other the right way. The judges would first cuss the jocks and then cuss each other, and then scrap it out, and so on until sundown finally came on and no result had yet been arrived at, and the race was carried over until the next afternoon at 3 p. m. In the meantime, while there was some speculation, it was confined principally to wind, as nearly all the money had been up for a a week or more.

Well, in course of time the next afternoon came, and with it once more the unconquered. The same process was again witnessed and the scoring again commenced. Butch watched the game until nearly 5 o'clock, when feeling as though he would like to smoke, and the wind blowing so hard he could not light up, he retired three or four rods and got behind a large tree to strike a match, and before he had his pipe lit the horses broke away and ran the quarter before he had time to look, and he never got to see the race at all, and lost his money into the bargain.

At another time he had been in receipt of a run of luck and had on hand a few thousand dollars, so he and a couple of chums went up to St. Paul, hired a small steamboat and fitted it up as a gambling joint and started down the Mississippi, intending to clean up what loose currency they might be fortunate enough to discover on their way down. They managed to keep things running their way for a while and Butcher stock was soaring. But down about Keokuk half a dozen fellows boarded their craft and they opened up a game for them. One inquired of Butch the limit. "I raised my hand," said the old man, "pointed upward and said, 'young man, the blue sky is the limit; help yourself.'"

"Well," said Butch, "we floated down as far as St. Louis. There, on the common, is an institution that you find in no other town. There's a fair-sized shanty and in it is a large-sized kettle, which is kept full of boiling water. One man comes along and throws in a cabbage, another drops in a few parsnips, still another a piece of corned beef or pork or a few potatoes. The fireman keeps the mass boiling, and after a while a sort of soup is evolved. Tin cups hang around on nails, and anyone feeling hungry can borrow a cup, dip into the kettle and help himself to a cup of soup and a piece of bread. A short time after the arrival of our boat in St. Louis, three individuals who might have been recognized as the gambling element that some weeks before had embarked at St. Paul, could be seen regularly, twice each day, for some time, patronizing the soup kettle to the exclusion of more high-priced resorts. Our wealth had taken wings and flown with the gents from Keokuk."

Such are but samples of the many stories of the ups and downs of this queer old-time sport to which I have often listened, all told in his quaint, good-humored stye, and nearly all true to the letter, without even the benefit of embellishment. Once I remember at Washington Park, Chicago, when he had played his last dollar on Ella Rowett and been beaten only by the shortest kind of an eyelash, he repaired to a restaurant for supper. The waiter handed him a bill of fare. He looked it over a moment, threw it down impatiently, and said: "Waiter, bring me an antelope steak; what I want is *more speed*."

When he finally lay on what proved his death bed, his doctor informed him he could not live twelve hours longer. Butch offered to lay a small anount he would if he would make the odds right. A minister was trying to comfort him. He turned to him and said: "If I get to be an angel will I have wings and be able to fly?" The minister said: "Yes, I hope so." "Well," said Butch, "I will match you now for $50 a side and fly you a mile dash any day after you get there."

But Butch is gone, and no gamer sport ever lived, nor one more generally missed, for he was the life of every race meeting with his songs, stories, queer form and face, and original remarks. Take him all in all we ne'er shall look upon his like again. He rests by the side of the rolling Mississippi. The cyclone of summer and the howling blizzard of winter sweep vainly over his dust; he heeds them not, but methinks his spirit listens to the gentle breeze that chants a requiem over his lowly bed.—"Netherway" in Trotter and Pacer.

Stallion Fees in England.

The question of stallion fees is now attracting much attention in England, and upon that subject the London Sportsman says:

I am glad to see that Messrs. Weatherby will publish their yearly supplement to the Stud Book early next month, and that it will include "a list of foals arranged under the names of their sires" This, it may be remembered, was omitted last season to the no small inconvenience of breeders until the omisson was made good in "Ruff's Guide." Even now Messrs. Weatherby's publication will not meet the requirements of the case unless it gives not merely the list of foals, but the list of barren mares under each horse, and to complete the account there might be added the mares covered by each horse that have been exported. Messrs. Weatherby can easily do this, and it forms no unimportant record. For instance, a considerable number of mares covered by Common have this year been sent to France, and the horse's record of foals and barren mares in this country next season will read as if he had a full subscription, whereas if the exports be added we shall see how many mares he or any other horse really covered. Several other suggestions occur to me, but I will reserve them till the supplement is published. For the present it is enough to say that the number of mares barren to each horse is an item of momentous interest to all breeders when making their arrangements for next season. St. Simon may be placed on a pedestal by himself, for though he may not be prolific the average of his winners is so extraordinary as to more than make amends for any disappointments; but other horses should be judged severely by results as between foaling and barren mares. We shall, I hope, have no more attempts this time to single out any man's horses for especial public opprobrium though other horses are equally at fault, and in drawing attention to subject generally, and before returns are known. I am taking the course which I have from the first observed, i. e., of absolute impartiality. It may be remembered that last year I was alone in refusing to publish a small black list of stud horses that was sent round to the Press, and though I got small thanks for this forbearance, I should always act on the same principle. Assuming then that Messrs. Weatherby are going to give us all the necessary information about every horse in the stud, I think breeders will be well advised to wait for the publication before making further arrangements. There is nothing so disappointing as to send mares to horses who are more or less sterile. It is not merely the absolute cash out of pocket lost, but the waste of a year in the limited period of a mare's serviceable life, and then, perhaps, you find yourself barred for sending her to the horse of your choice the next season because she is not a foaling mare. This provision against barren or maiden mares always seems to me to be arrant nonsense, if not worse, and I know some little about stud manggement. Any drawbacks as regard such mares are altogether exaggerated. Even old Hampton is open to receive maiden mares, so why on earth should younger horses be protected from them? The summit of audacity is reached when you are prevented from sending your mare a second year to the very horse to whom, and possibly through whose fault, she has proven barren.

I trust, apart from the abandonment of absurd conditions of this character, we shall see a wholesome and reasonable reduction of fees for the coming season, and especially that mares, unless notoriously shy breeders, should in all cases be allowed free service the following year if they prove barren. It is to be observed that few, if any, of the sires that now head the list of winning stallions are available for 1895. St. Simon is, of course, long since full; Isonomy is dead; Hampton is, no doubt, full; Wisdom is dead; Petrarch is in France; Royal Hampton is full, and so we get to Springfield before reaching a horse to whom a subscription could be obtained, and he is at 200 guineas. Next to him comes Barcaldine, who is dead; then Melton (exported), and Galopin, full. There is, in short, not one horse whose stock has won £10,000 or upwards this year that a breeder could now book a nomination to; and there are only two in this category with more than £7,000 to the credit of their stock, these two being Springfield and Saraband, so that for the remainder, though, of course, there may be exceptions among them, big fees seem somewhat out of place. Of course, these observations can have no reference to horses such as Common, Surefoot, Orme, St. Serf, etc., whose stock have not yet started, nor yet to sires like Sheen, who have as yet none but two-year-olds running. Taken, however, as a broad principle, judgment by results is a wide basis for breeders to act on, and fees by results would be merely a development of this principle.

To Cure Influenza.

Steam the nostrils by holding a pail of boiling water, with a piece of camphor about the size of a hen's egg in it, under the animal's nose. Throw a blanket loosely over his head and steam about fifteen miuntes at a time, three times a day. Give one dram fluid extract of belladonna, one dram of chlorate of potass, and one dram of camphor at a dose three times a day in one-half pint of molasses. Continue two weeks if necessary, then mix sulphate of iron, four ounces, nitrate of potass, four ounces, and divide into twenty-four doses, one to be given night and morning in bran mash. If the animal will not take it in a mash put it into a quart of oat-meal gruel and give it as a drench. Benefit is sometimes had by blistering the throat with catharides, two drams, and lard, one-half ounce, mixed and rubbed on cold. Repeat in two weeks if necessary.

A MARVELOUS trial of endurance recently took place at Paris, France, between the well-kuown French mares Marveilleuse, Pomponne and Gazello. The animals were matched to race from Paris to Havre and back, a distance of about 264 miles. Each of the competitors was heavily backed by its admirers. Pomponne was the winner, having accomplished the distance in 53 hours 45 minutes. She was in good condition, and did not seem to have suffered from her exertions. The weather was most unfavorable, rain falling nearly all the time, and the roads were heavy.

The Totalizator in New Zealand.

Like its French prototype (the pari-mutuel), the totalizator is, in effect, merely a mechanical means of betting, at the same time recording the odds to be obtained. It consists of a large wooden shed without apparent doors, but with "pay-out" windows at the back. On the front of the building facing the course a man is stationed on an elevated platform beside a row or rows of handles opposite numbers, each corresponding to the name of a horse about to start in she ensuing race. The numbers are those given in the race book or card, and money is not taken on non-starters. Anyone wishing to back a particular horse or horses has simply to go to one of the front windows and procure, for the equivalent cash, from one of the attendants inside the building one or more tickets on the animal he fancies. The tickets cost £1 apiece, and are numbered to correspond with the front of the machine. As each ticket is sold the attendant stationed on the front of the machine is duly signaled by means of a blackboard and "rings on" to the front of the totalizator the exact number of tickets sold on each corresponding number. In the front center of the machine is a self-registering index, showing the total number of tickets sold, so that any person standing in front of the "tote" can tell at a glance the approximate odds against each horse. Whenever the flag falls for a start, an electric bell rings and no more tickets are sold on that race. A quarter of an hour after each race, "paying out" begins at the windows in the rear, when the holders of tickets bearing the number of the successful horse may surrender these in exchange for their "dividend" in cash. The dividend is arrived at in this way: Let us suppose that five hundred tickets are sold on the race in question. This means, of course, £500 held in hard cash by the totalizator owners. From this sum is deducted ten per cent. for the joint benefit ef the Jockey Club and the owners of the totalizator, or "machine," at it is commonly called. The balance, £450, is thus available for division among the fortunate backers of the winning horse. If the said backers are forty-five in number, each will receive the sum of £10 in exchange for his ticket i. e., he will have backed the winner at the starting price of 9 to 1.

The introduction of the "totalizator" has in effect abolished the bookmaker.

Not only has the "machine" taken the bread out of the mouths of the layers of odds; it has at the same time to a large extent ruined the hopes of the speculative horse owner. It is now no longer possible by a well-planned coup to win many thousands of pounds on a single race. The books still made are comparatively trifling in amount, and the owner must wait for the day of the race and "plunge" on the "tote" if he wishes to back his horse at all heavily.

If, however, the bookmaker and the professional owner curse the machine, the ordinary backer of the horse has reason to bless it. For him it has many attractions. He is sure of his money, nay, more, he is sure of his money itself if he wins. There is no "welshing" possible with the totalizator. He also gets the true odds (less, of course, the ten per cent commission). More than this, however, it restrains the impecunious speculator. That all-too-sanguine individual must perforce bet in cash only, and cannot, if he will, get credit for his little wagers as in the bad old days.

As regards the racing itself, it would seem that the advent of the "machine" has made but little difference. We are often told (by interested persons) that it has ruined racing; but this is not the case. On the other hand, indeed, the stakes are larger than before, and the running is, if anything, straighter. The horses are much as of yore. True it is that many of the best sires are now exported to Australia and the United States; but this is a mere matter of supply and demand, and New Zealand has enough and to spare of thoroughbred stock for many years to come.

It is difficult—if not impossible—to say whether or not the change has increased betting within the colony. The fact is on record that the amount of money put through the totalizator is gradually increasing, and in the year 1892 it was the largest ever known, i. e., about £750,000. That sum represents more than one pound sterling per head for each man, woman and child in New Zealand. Not so bad for "dull times!" It must be kept in mind, moreover, that this amount does not include either the wages made with the few leading bookmakers, or the thousands of pounds invested at starting price (i. e., "totalizator odds," with a 10 to 1 limit) on every important race throughout the colony with the cash bookmakers (or "walking totalizators") in all the larger towns.

A further and most unlooked-for development has recently taken place in the history of the totalizator. The paternal government of New Zealand, not content with winking at this form of gambling, has for the past year or two made a step in advance by actually raising part of its revenue from the nefarious "machine" by means of stamp duties. For the racing season of 1891–2 we understand the amount of revenue realized in this novel method amounted in all to about $11,000.

The totalizator, we may add, was invented about the year 1868, and was seen in England on the 10th of August, 1870, on the Wolverhampton race course. Its use there gave rise to the well-known case of "Tullett vs. Thomas," in which Lord Chief Justice Cockburn held that the totalizator or pari-mutuel was "an instrument of gaming," and therefore illegal in England.—Baily's Magazine.

Why Do Mares Abort?

A subscriber whose mare aborted some three or four months after conception without any apparent cause wishes to enquire through the Breeder if such cases are common. He would also like to know to what cause it is usually due. We would be glad to hear from those of our subscribers who have had practical experience in this matter, also from our veterinary editor.

From our own observation and what we have learned from those who have bred on a more extensive scale we are inclined to believe that cases of early abortion are more numerous than generally supposed. A prominent and successful stock farm manager stated a few years since that he believed a large proportion of such mares as do not come in season for two or three months after being mated, and then come around again, are cases where the animals become pregnant but for some cause abort early.

When mares run in large pastures and are not watched closely, this may often occur without being noticed. When they are kept in box-stalls or small paddocks, the fœtus is generally found. This farm manager said the usual size of the fœtus dropped by the mares he had observed was about that of an ordinary gray squirrel.

An unusual number of cases of abortion have been reported this fall. They have occurred, too, over a wide range of territory, and under general conditions and surroundings which must have been very dissimilar. We hope that our veterinary editor and some of the practical breeders who have had experience may be able to explain the cause and suggest a remedy which may prove a sure preventive. Some of the cases that have been reported this season are mares that have run at pasture and not worn harness, while others have been used carefully for driving purposes.—American Horse Breeder.

To Kill Lice on Stock.

The cost and annoyance in killing lice on stock has been such that many stockmen have given them free reign in the herds. This we need not say is poor economy. The excuse for this state of affairs is passing away with the new discoveries of the virtues of kerosene emulsion. The South Dakota Station calls anew attention to the efficacy and the economy of this application for the destruction of lice. We give the essential portions of their trial and the important remarks touching the remedy:

"We prepared our emulsion after what is known as the Cook formula, which is as follows: In two quarts of boiling water dissolve one-fourth pound of good hard soap, remove from the fire, immediately add one pint of kerosene and agitate the mixture violently by running it through a spraying pump with a small nozzle back into the original vessel. In three to five minutes the liquid becomes creamy, and if perfectly made no free kerosene will rise to the surface when it is allowed to stand a few minutes. This free kerosene, if present, is a disadvantage, as when applied to stock it removes the hair, and when applied to plants it kills all the foliage it comes in contact with. In our experiment, owing probably to the fact that the pump used was out of order and would not stand a high pressure, a little kerosene separated and rose to the top. After waiting five or ten minutes until it had all risen, we drew out the perfect emulsion from beneath the surface by means of the pump and used it in our work.

"Of course, the quantity of the respective ingredients mentioned in the formula may be multiplied by any number, to make enough emulsion for the work proposed, or to have a supply left on hand for future use. The proportions given are such that one-fifth or twenty per cent. of the mixture by volume is kerosene (disregarding the soap, which adds but little to the volume). Before using, this must be greatly diluted. In the case under consideration, three parts of water were added to one of emulsion, thus bringing the proportion of kerosene down to five per cent. Even this was tenacious and stringy when quite cold, and we used it a little warm. It was applied to stock by means of a sponge, and was found to be instant death to the lice. It did not injure the hair at all. A quart is more than sufficient to treat a horse, as it penetrates to the skin very rapidly. Thus the cost of material sinks about out of sight, being about three-sixteenths of a cent for a horse and probably not over one-sixteenth for a calf. Almost any spraying pump will make the emulsion."

Governmental Encouragement.

A New York turfman, in commenting upon the struggle that horse-breeding interests, with millions of dollars invested, have had to wage for mere existence in the United States whereas in Europe the governments have fostered the interests, says that the legislators of the old world are wise enough to see that the thoroughbred cannot be improved in his present state of excellence except by trials of speed and endurance upon race tracks, and the same legislators are practical enough to see that the public will not regularly attend such trials in numbers without some opportunity to bet. In England from time immorial horse breeding has had the encouragement of the crown. As many as thirty rich prizes a year granted by the government, have been run, like the King's Guineas, Queen's Plate, etc. France, Germany, Austria, etc., have done as did England. Paris gives annually about 150,000 francs to the Grand Prix of Paris. How different is the attitude of our authorities here toward this great and important industry. What has the general government ever done; what have State governments done; what have local municipal governments done for blood-stock breeding? The answer is plain. With the exception of the Ives law in New York, a similar law in Rhode Island and some little quasi pro race-track laws passed in some of the other States at various times, nothing whatever has been done by the government to foster the breeding industry in the United States. On the contrary, racing, which, as has been pointed out, is the necessary concomitant of thoroughbred improvement, has had to fight its way against prejudice from the beginning. Instead of receiving legislative encouragement and the recognition of the public as a great sport, deserving of such recognition on its own merits, racing associations have had to maintain a constant warfare. They have had to submit to all sorts of extortions levied by petty local officials, who have fattened upon the neglect of the government to give racing legal protection.

EVERY breeder of road horses should endeavor to breed as far as possible with the view to matching up good road teams. Here is a market that will never be overstocked, and it admits of variation in size. The man that breeds road horses should never forget that appearances are everything with him. A horse may sell on pedigree in very ordinary condition, but in roadsters everything must be put forward to the best possible advantage. It is a gift to be able to hitch up a horse or a pair of horses in the most attractive manner, and show them to the best advantage, and if you have not this gift is there not some business for which you have more adaptation, and in which you are more likely to succeed, than to engage in breeding trotters or road horses?

St. Asaph Sneaks Back Into the Fold.

It is hard to know what to say about the so-called managers of the St. Asaph meeting. "Mismanagers" would really be the more fitting term, and the future of this race course has probably been hopelessly involved by their way of going to work. Neither they nor any one else knew their minds, and after declaring their positive intention of leaving the Jockey Club's fold and continuing to race through December, they come sneaking back at the eleventh hour.

Of course there is in inside history to the whole affair, which may or may not be published, probably the latter. It may have been that funds were short, and that J. N. Kirke was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to negotiate for the raising of a loan when he came to New York at the beginning of this week. If this was so the negotiations must have failed, and making the best of a bad job, the association has crept back into the fold. Or perhaps the "word has been passed" that winter racing would not pass muster with the State officials of the Old Dominion. Anyhow we may be quite sure that it is not disinterested anxiety for the future welfare of the turf that has prompted the action taken. It is possible that the fact of racing not being assured in New York State next year may have been borne in the minds of the officials in its true significance. They may have, after due deliberation, discovered that the absence of racing around New York would only be to their advantage in case they could give a "legitimate" meeting, and have concluded that it was, at any rate, no argument for the present continuation of the meeting.

However the case may be, Mr. D. H. McIntyre, in his capacity as secretary of the Virginia Jockey Club, authorizes the following grandiloquent statement: "I wish to announce that the meeting of the Virginia Jockey Club will close, as advertised, on the last day of November, under the rules of the Jockey Club. There never has been a moment, and there never will be a moment, when the Virginia Jockey Club has not been, and will not be, in sympathy with the parent body. It will be the last club to haul down the flag of honest sportsmanship."

This ought to settle it, and while the Morning Advertiser's special correspondent not unnaturally expresses an opinion that there is no knowing which way the cat may jump under the existing circumstances, it looks as if this must really be the ultimatum. The officials seem to have been issuing manifestoes in a gay and easy way, just as they felt inclined, till it seemed indubitable that the Virginia Jockey Club was a house divided against itself. There is scarcely time, however, for another change of policy, and the next twenty-four hours will presumably see a wholesale exodus from the Virginia race track.

The sporting press of the West seems to be fully alive to the ill-advisedness of the Turf Congress' recent action, but there is too great an inclination to passive resignation. Thus the Louisville Courier Journal says: "As for foreign books, it needs no expert reading between the lines to detect in them the true reason for the annulment of the agreement with the Eastern Jockey Club. As a fertile source of evil they are one of the heaviest burdens the turf has to bear, but protest is of no avail, for the fact may as well be accepted that next season will see foreign books on every Western track, except probably Latonia and Memphis." Few will care to deny that the influence of the press on the American turf has not been altogether for good, but this is an instance where the newspapers can do fine work. There must be an enormous proportion of the men interested in thoroughbreds throughout the West who know that the men who have control of the Turf Congress are merely going to use that body's authority to further their own mercenary ends. Were the newspapers to ventilate the necessity of all those who have the best interests of racing at heart breaking away from the congress and forming a new organization in coalition with the Jockey Club, the thing could soon be accomplished. And it must be borne in mind that it is not only self-respect but self-interest which prompts to this course. In other words, the men now in control will wreck the turf, as surely as anything is sure in this world, and where will the breeders and owners be then? The owners of race tracks, like Corrigan, Hankins and Williams, may perhaps have time to "feather their nests," but they will not want to transfer any part of their gains to the other men concerned.

What the Western sporting press should do is to agitate incessantly till the best element is aroused to the exigencies of the case. The backers of the St. Louis, Latonia, Lexington and Memphis meetings should, drawing a bow more or less at a venture, form the nucleus of a new federation strong enough to combat the Chicago ring. It may be hoped that the Illinois Legislature will take steps to curtail the length of meetings in their State this winter, for this would deprive the present magnates of the Turf Congress of one of their principal sources of strength.

Given a circuit where men will be able to race horses under such jurisdiction as that of the Jockey Club, and the sport and patronage will be better than on all the other courses in the country. With only a few associations in the West affiliated to the Jockey Club, directly or indirectly, there need be no fear for the future. Our leading Eastern owners would be nominating their horses for stakes on such courses that would give them material support, whereas it is not to be supposed that after the way the Turf Congress has acted such owners will enter horses in the stakes, opened at Hawthorne and Harlem. The managers of the Turf Congress have, in fact, made the construction of a body in harmony with the best interests of racing a possibility in the West.—Francis Trevelyan, in Morning Advertiser, N. Y.

Look at This.

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. VICE, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.
D. W. HITCHCOCK, General Agent.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montmery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland. Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Timbault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W Charles, Secretary.

A Georgia Song.

There's lots o' fun in livin' in the country all aroun'
When the frost is in the furrow an' the green is turnin' brown;
When the days are cool and crispy, an' the nights have brighter stars,
With a tinkle, tinkle o' the bells across the pasture bars.

No use in wishin'
While the weather's fine for fishin';
No use in sighin'
When the partridges are flyin';
There's fish that's for the ketchin',
An' deer hides needin' stretchin'
An' honey for the fetchin',
Every day!

There's lot's o' fun in livin' when the woods are full o' haze,
An' you hear the fiddle singin' where the cabin fires blaze;
When the girls are candy-pullin', an' they've robbed the honey bees,
An' you're dancin' when you want to, an' you're sparkin' when you please.

No use in grievin'
When the girls are so believin';
No use in pinin'
When the eyes o' love are shinin';
There's cider for the makin'
An' hick'rynuts for shakin';
An' sweethearts for the takin'
Every day!

Oh, the whirrin' o' the partridge an' the boundin' o' the buck;
The treein' o' the 'possum an' the rabbit's foot for luck!
The barkin' o' the squirrels on the oak an' hick'ry trees—
You strike 'em when you want to an' you ketch 'em when you please!

No use in wishin'
While the weather's fine for fishin':
No use in runnin'
When there's game enough for guunin';
Milk an' honey flowin',
Hunter's horn a-blowin';
Don't care if it's snowin'
Every day.

—F. L. S.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Quail are reported to be very plentiful in San Diego county.

Andrus and Webb brought home 57 ducks on Sunday last from Mt. Eden.

A letter from a sportsman at Banta informs us that the geese are there in "millions."

Messrs. Tubbs and a party of friends bagged over 100 ducks a Tubbs Island on Thursday of last week.

Douglas and a friend killed over 100 ducks at Alvarado on Sunday last during the heavy rain—mostly spoonbills.

Dr. W. F. Carver defeated a team of ten men from the Washington Park Club on Thanksgiving Day with a score of 92 to 72.

Duck shooting in the southern part of the State has been very poor but should soon begin to improve. Some good bags of geese have been made at Long Beach.

Claybrough, Golcher & Co. have just received a fine lot o wooden duck decoys. They were made to order from the latest improved patterns and painted very true to life.

It is rumored that Messrs. Geo. Work, Lewis Thompson and Fred Hoey will represent America at the International pigeon-shooting contest at Monte Carlo, Feb. 4 and 5th.

The Tulare Times says W. F. Dean, of Three Rivers, captured a big black bear a few days ago. These animals come down from the upper ranges now to fatten on acorns.

The war against the market hunter goes merrily on. We have no desire to injure any man, but we do desire to see our game protected, and can see no better way than to curtail the slaughter of game by illegitimate methods.

The Alameda Sportsmen's Club have been enjoying excellent duck shooting on their regular shooting ground near McGills. Mr. Adams and a friend bagged 48 on Thursday of last week, and the other members have been successful of late.

According to the Field, the Hennipin (Ill.) Gun Club have struck a gold mine in the shape of coal. While boring a well recently they bored through three veins of coal one, two and a half feet in thickness. one four feet and one four and a half feet.

A. C. Mayers of Watsonville, Cal., has invented a rifle sight that looks to be one of the best muzzle sights for game shooting yet invented. It is a combination of ivory and steel of the knife blade pattern, the ivory running the entire length of the sight.

W. T. Irwin defeated Capt. Bogardus recently in a fifty-bird match, birds scored lost that fell within a 10-yard circle drawn around the traps, with a score of 42 to 40. Irwin used 3¼ drams of Dupont Smokeless and 1⅛ oz. No. 8 chilled shot in an 8-lb 12-guage gun.

The Dupont Smokeless has taken a firm hold upon the sportsmen of Culifornia. C. A. Haight, Dupont's agent in this city, reports ever increasing sales and those who are using it for quail and duck desire nothing better. The Selby people are now loading it.

E. T. Allen Co., the popular sporting goods dealers at 416 Market street, have just issued a very complete catalogue of their firearms and sporting goods. It contains descriptions and prices of almost anything that a sportsman could possibly wish for. Write them for a copy.

Any sportsman desiring ammunition or any kind of sporting goods, can secure them on any evening in the week at Geo. W. Shreve, 739 Market street. They carry a fine stock of guns of all grades, but any one desiring a cheap gun should look at their $25 L. C. Smith hammer guns.

The continued storm and frequent cold snaps should bring down the canvasback and snipe from the north in large numbers. Saturday and Sunday should prove banner days to the local duck shooters—unless the rains continue throughout the week, in which case the ducks will doubtless scatter inland to return with the first clear weather.

The reports in the daily papers that duck shooting was superb at Reclamation, Sonoma county, has resulted in a harvest of golden shekels to the ranchers near that station, who have been charging the visitors $2.50 a day for board and another dollar for a guide, but the sportsmen who were taken in and came home sadder but wiser, with from one to three ducks each, are not backward in expressing their opinion of the scribe who told the yarn.

The Corning Observer of December 1st says: "The wild geese, up to the last rain, have been very numerous along the river, and there was some rare sport for gunners. Saturday Messrs. Frank and Edward Merrill and Frank Hollomon went to the river to get some geese, and they got 100 of what they wanted, and also one duck. The three gentlemen fired at one flock that were eating grass on land, and when they rose they fired again at them—forty geese they gathered up from that flock. As rain has come the geese will scatter over the broad fields and more people will have chances to shoot them. But they are decreasing in number year by year.

A new pistol, the invention of Hugo Burchard, was exhibited before the Naval Small Arms Board, at Newport, R. I., and the opinion of all was that the pistol had a great future, and was bound to revolutionize this sort of equipment in the armies and navies of the world. It is after the style of the Maxim mitrailleuse, being automatic in action, receiving its ability to load and extract empty shells from the recoil of the shot. In the exhibition 100 rounds were fired without a hitch. The exhibitor fired twenty-four shots in 43¾ seconds at a range of 110 feet, and all were hits. He was not an expert with the piece. It weighs two pounds twelve and one-half ounces and is eleven inches in length. The grip is placed at the center of gravity, giving a steadier fire. Through it runs a magazine capable of holding eight cartridges with nickel-jacketed bullets of 7.65 millimeters, about the same caliber as the navy revolver of the present day. It has great penetration and an effective range of about 500 meters. A light adjustable stock may be affixed, making, for all practicable purposes, a carbine for cavalry. The cartridges are of the Luger rimless type, which have caused such a sensation among gunmen during the present week in the small arm tests.—American Field.

The Corbin Preserve.

A car attached to an east-bound special which passed through Laramie recently was loaded with a small band of antelope. The unusual feature connected with the consignment was that the greater portion of the animals were youngsters, probably two months old, says the Laramie Republican. They were captured in the northern part of the State and were en route to New Hampshire, where they will be turned loose in the most famous game park in this country, if not in the world, now the sole property of the President of the Long Island Railroad.

Mr. Corbin, for whom the animals were purchased, is the owner of what is now acknowledged to be the greatest game park in the country. Among the preserves are a number of Wyoming elk, shipped by Colonel William Root of this city about three years ago. They are said to have flourished splendidly, as, in fact, have all the other animals taken from the Rocky Mountains, save the antelope.

Mr. Buckingham, who was in charge of the car, has been in Mr. Corbin's service for the past two years, and gave an interesting account of what is a rival to the Yellowstone National Park in a small way.

He stated that Mr. Corbin started in seven years ago by fencing in 5,000 acres of forest land in New Hampshire. Since then he has been gradually buying up more ground and adding to it, until at the present time he has nearly 32,000 acres inclosed with barbed wire fences twelve feet high.

Five years ago Mr. Corbin started in the animal business by turning into his park 120 deer, 150 elk, 20 moose, 30 antelope, 15 wild boars, about 20 buffalo and a few reindeer. The reindeer and the antelope were the only animals that failed to thrive, and the increase in some of the other species has been marvelous. It is estimated that the deer and elk now number 1,000 head, the wild boars 350 and the buffalo 60 head. Mr. Buckingham stated that his special charge are the buffaloes. During the winter the buffaloes are handled like cattle and fed in corals. The other animals are proving self sustaining the year round.

This year the park will be stocked with Rocky Mountain sheep. A rather curious experiment which will be tried this year will be an attempt to cross the elk with a herd of European red deer. If successful the result will be a magnificent animal. The only large animals which Mr. Corbin has indulged in the sport of shooting have been a few particularly ferocious stags and some of the wild boars.

The Shanty-Tent.

For the benefit of those who may not possess a copy of "Woodcraft," we give Nessmuk's directions for constructing the shanty tent. He says: "As good a camp as ever I tried—perhaps the best—is the shanty tent shown in the illustration. It is easily put up, is comfortable, neat and absolutely rain-proof. Of course, it may be of any required size; but for a party of two the following dimensions and directions will be found all sufficient: Firstly, the roof. This is merely a sheet of strong cotton cloth nine feet long by four or four and one-half feet in width. The sides of the same material, to be four and one-half feet deep at front and two feet deep at the back. This gives seven feet along the edge of the roof, leaving two feet for turning down at the end of the shanty. It will be seen that the sides must be "cut bias" to compensate for the angle of the roof, otherwise the shanty will not be square and ship-shape when put up. Allowing for waste in cutting, it takes nearly three yards of cloth for each side.

"The only labor required in making is to cut the sides to the proper shape, and stitch them to the roof. No buttons strings or loops. The cloth does not even require hemming. It does, however, need a little water-proofing, for which the following recipe will answer very well, and add little or nothing to the weight: To ten quarts of water add ten ounces of lime and four ounces of alum; let it stand until clear; fold the cloth snugly and put it in another vessel, pour the solution on it, let it soak for twelve hours; then rinse in lukewarm rain water, stretch and dry in the sun, and the shanty tent is ready for use. To put it up properly, make a neat frame as follows: Two strong stakes or posts for the front, driven firmly in the ground four and one-half feet apart; at a distance of six feet ten inches from these, drive two other posts—these to be four feet apart—for back end of shanty. The front posts to be four and one-half feet high, the back posts only two feet. The former also to incline a little towards each other above, so as to measure from outside of posts, just four feet at top. This gives a little more width at front end of shanty, added space and warmth. No crotches are used in putting up the shanty tent. Each of the four posts are fitted on the top to receive a flat-ended cross-pole aad admit of nailing. When the posts are squarely ranged and driven, select two straight hardwood rods two inches in diameter and seven feet in length—or a little more. Flatten the ends carefully and truly, lay them alongside on top from post to post, and fasten them with a light nail at each end. Now select two more straight rods of the same size, but a little over four feet in length; flatten the ends of these as you did the others, lay them crosswise from side to side, and lapping the ends of the other rode: fasten them solidly by driving a sixpenny nail through the ends and into the posts, and you have a square frame 7 x 4 feet. But it is not yet complete. Three light rods are needed for rafters. These are to be placed lengthwise of the roof at equal distances apart, and nailed or tied to keep them in place. Then take two straight poles a little over seven feet long and some three inches in diameter. These are to be accurately flattened at the ends, and nailed to the bottom of the posts, snug to the ground, on outside of posts. A foot-log and head-log are indispensable. These should be about five inches in diameter and of a length to just reach from outside to outside of posts. They should be squarred at ends and the foot-log placed against the front posts, outside, and held firmly in place by two wooden pins. The head-log. is fastened the same way, except that it goes against the inside of the back posts; and the frame is complete. Round off all sharp angles or corners with knife and hatchet, and proceed to spread and fasten the cloth. Lay the roof on evenly, and tack it truly to the front cross-rod, using about a dozen six-ounce tacks. Stretch the cloth to its bearings and tack it at the back end in the same manner. Stretch it sidewise and tack the sides to the side poles, fore and aft. Tack front and back ends of sides to the front and back posts. Bring down the two-foot flap of roof at back end of shanty; stretch, and tack it snugly to the back posts—and your sylvan house is done. It is rain-proof, warm and comfortable. The foot and head logs define the limits of your forest dwelling, within which you may pile fragrant hemlock browse as thick as you please and renew it from day to day. It is the perfect camp.

"Perhaps it may not be out of place to say that the camp, made as above, calls for fifteen bits of timber, posts, rods, etc., a few shingle nails and some six-penny wrought nails, with a paper of six-ounce tacks. Nails and tacks will weigh about five ounces, and are always useful. In tacking the cloth turn the raw edge in until you have four thicknesses as a single thickness is apt to tear. If you desire to strike camp it takes about ten minutes to draw and save all the nails and tacks, fold the cloth smoothly, and deposit the whole in your knapsack.

"The above description of the shanty-tent may seem a trifle elaborate, but I hope it is plain. The affair weighs just three pounds, and it takes a skillful woodsman about three hours of easy work to put it in the shape described. Leaving out some of the work, and only aiming to get it up in square shape as quickly as possible, I can put it up in an hour. On the whole, for all kinds of weather the shanty-tent is perhaps the best style of camp to be had at equal expense and trouble. The cost of it is about $1.25.—Amateur Sportsman.

The First Shoot—a Success.

The inaugural shoot of the Gilroy Sportsmen's Protective Association took place on Thanksgiving Day in the field belonging to George Elmer Rea, just south of town, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the sportsmen had their most sanguine hopes realized. The club has 37 of the best shots in the district on its roll of members. The crowds down at the turkey shoot in the morning were fair, and had not the air been so damp and cold, many more would doubtless have taken great pleasure in attending. A number of carriages containing ladies were upon the grounds. Credit is due the Association for the fairness with which the targets had been arranged. Great satisfaction was thereby evinced. The turkeys netted well and the club management, elated with the success of their initiative programme, will probably give a series of shoots during the hol-

THE KENNEL.

To My Dog Rex.

BY MRS S. W. JEWETT in Our Animal Friends.

Friend, if the gift of human speech denied
Thy noble race were granted three to-day,
And thou couldst thus thy inmost thought unfold,
What wouldst thou say?

If the beseeching pathos of those eyes,
Fixed on my own with sad but mute appeal,
Could voice itself in words, what more of love
Could they reveal.

I ask no other token of thy truth,
Thy deep affection, steadfast loyalty,
Than those far-reaching and imploring eyes
Enfold to me.

Could human hearts thus meet in full accord,
And each to each their fervent love express,
How many a life were blest, now languishing
In loneliness!

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. H. Watson's Royal Crest, has been permanently retired to the stud.

The first dog show was held in England something like forty-five years ago and contained less than seventy entries.

Who will be the judge of the P. K. C. bench show is the question that is agitating the minds of the dog men at present writing.

Dr. F. W. Skaife of 18 Cedar avenue has lost a fine Irish setter dog. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to the above address.

T. W. Bartels writes the American Field that Pearl of Pekin has whelped 5 dogs and 9 bitches to Boomerang. This is the largest litter of greyhounds that we ever heard of.

C. Z Hebert, of Salina, well known to all who attended the last field trials, was in town last week and reports very favorably of the number of quail on the field trial grounds.

The foxterrier club will meet on Friday evening, December 28th, to consider the advisability of holding a foxterrier show in connection with the poultry show on January 3rd next.

Any one finding a black cocker spaniel puppy eleven months old, weight twenty-one pounds, Oakland License No. 435, will be suitably rewarded by returning same to 1322 Seventh Avenue, East Oakland.

Hugh McCracken shipped on Thursday one dog and two bitch greyhound puppies to P. Curtis, Santa Clara. These youngsters are by the great Skyrocket, out of Lady H. Glendyne and should certainly be worth looking after carefully.

Those who are continually crying "clique" should note the fact that out of 47 clubs that are active members of the American Kennel Club, there are eight that have never taken sufficient interest in its proceedings to even name a delegate.

Mr. A. Clinton Wilmerding and Mr. R. P. Keasbey were elected honorary members of the Spaniel Club, England, in October last, at one of the largest spaniel club meetings that had been held in some time. The meeting was held at the Crystal Palace.

The accident to the fox terrier D'Orsay was evidently more serious than was at first thought. He has been brought to London and placed under the care of Mr. Sewell. At the last examination by this eminent specialist the bones were found not to be united. The leg was again bound up as before, and if on the next examination matters are not improved, there is every probability that the injured limb will have to be amputated.

The Hunde-Sport publishes the interesting intelligence that the German breeders and exhibitors of Irish and Airedale terriers have formed a club for these two breeds, and called it "The Rough-haired Terrier Club." An influential committee has been formed, and is already at work on a stud book. The Hunde-Sport is to be the young club's official organ. We wish it every success.—English Stock-Keeper.

Dr. A T. Regensburger has placed his fine St. Bernard dog Reglov in the hands of Hugh McCracken, of the Presidio Kennels who is noted for the care he takes of the dogs in his charge. Reglov although a young dog is already the sire of some grand puppies, one of which now weighs 140 pounds, although not quite eight months old yet. This puppy promises to make a grand dog and may equal his sire who is the tallest if not the largest St. Bernard on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Louis Robinson has made the discovery that a dog speaks with his tail-tip. He writes:—

In the case of all hunting dogs, such as fox-hounds or wolves which pack together, the tail is carried aloft, and is very free in movement. It is also frequently rendered more conspicuous by the tip being white, and this is almost invariably the case when the hounds are of mixed colour. There is no doubt that hounds habitually watch the tails of those in front of them when drawing a cover. If a faint drag is detected, suggestive of the presence of a fox, but scarcely sufficient to be sworn to vocally, the tail of the finder is at once set in motion, and the warmer the scent the quicker does it wag. Others seeing the signal instantly join the first, and there is an assemblage of waving tails before even the least whimper is heard. Should the drag prove a doubtful one the hounds separate again, and the waving ceases, but if it grows stronger when followed up, the wagging becomes more and more emphatic, until one after another the hounds begin to whine and give tongue and stream off in Indian file along the line of scent. When the pack is in full cry upon a strong scent the tails cease to wave, but are carried aloft in full view. The moment that the dog enjoys life is the moment that he sights game. That moment is the time when he wags his tail most vigorously in order to announce his discovery to his fellow dogs. In this way, says Mr. Robinson, by the habit of association, he got to wagging his tail whenever he was pleased, and the more pleased he is the more vigorously he wags his tail, so that the wagging of the dog's tail, under the influence of pleasurable emotion, can be traced directly to the time when the dog used his tail as the signal of the discovery of his prey.—British Fancier.

In re the judge for the Waterloo cup meeting. Very naturally we would be pleased to see it judged by John Grace. This gentleman is well known to us personally, and having seen him many times in the saddle, we know his worth; at the same time E. G. Basil Hayman seems to have taken a firm hold on the hearts of the Eastern contingent. His judging has, according to report, been very well received. We think that either of these gentlemen would prove drawing cards.

The Eastern Field Trial Club's Subscription Stake was won by Rip Rap, Chevalier and Topsy's Rod in the order named. The winners last year were the reverse of the above. Count Gladstone IV winning, with Topsy's Rod and Rip Rap second and third. The Selling Stakes were won by P. Lorillard Jr.'s pointer Belle by Rip Rap-Maude, F. R. Hitchcock's Tory Jess by Count Gladstone IV-Molly and P. Lorillard Jr.'s English setter bitch Lady Araminta by Eugene T.-Dell Rivers in the order named.

A short treatise by Johannes Caius, originally published in 1576, gives us a few interesting items regarding the sporting dogs and their uses at the period of which I am now writing. "Of the dogge called Terrar," he says, they "go to earth after rabbits, foxes, and badgers, and pull them perforce out of their lurking angles, dark dongons, and close caves,' or drive them from their refuge "into nettes layde ouer holes." The same writer tells us that "the dogge called the grehound served the chase in taking the buche, the harte, the dowe, the foxe, and other beastes." The spaniel was commonly used for hawking both for land and aquatic birds. As to the water spaniel, Caius tells us, "with these dogges we fetche out of the water such fowle as be stounge to death by any venomons worm—we also use them to bring back our boults and arrows out of the water" that have missed the mark.—Shooting Times.

The friends of Mrs. Smythe and those who know of her as the proprietor of the Swiss Mountain Kennels, of Germantown, Pa., will be shocked to hear of the sad accident which has befallen her. On Tuesday afternoon, November 20th, Mrs. Smythe was out driving, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Meacham, of Brooklyn, the parents-in-law of Mrs. Meacham, so well known in spaniel circles. In crossing the railway below her house a train ran into them, instantly killing Mr. Meacham, and Mrs. Meacham received such injuries that she died a few hours after. The flagman, who had run to stop the horses, was also instantly killed. Mrs. Smythe was fortunately thrown on the cowcatcher, but was carried several hundred feet before the train could be stopped. It was found that one arm was broken and her hips smashed. The horses were crushed to a jelly and the carriage smashed to atoms. Mrs. Smythe now lies in the hospital, and unless she has sustained internal injuries it is expected that she will recover.—Forest and Stream.

J. Herbert Watson, a gentleman well known to California coursing men, writes the American Field the following pertinent paragraph:

"It may be as well to say now to our California brethren that if they will join the eastern coursing men in their efforts, through the American Coursing Board, to purify the sport and keep it on a high level, there will be a disposition to take their criticisms in much better part than there can be when they keep aloof and yet wink at violations of coursing rules and rules of honor in coursing. If they do not wish to come within the jurisdiction of the American Coursing Board, let them establish a board of their own, to which a man who is aggrieved can go with his protest and feel that if he is sustained the guilty party will be punished."

This is good sound advice, and we heartily wish that our coursing men would follow it. California is large enough and contains enough followers of the leash to support either an independent coursing board or a branch of the American. San Francisco alone contains more coursing men than any other single city in America.

Fox Hound Trials.

The National Fox Hunters' Association has held its first annual meet. That it was a success five hundred people can testify. It was a success in one particular while in another it was a failure. The Committee, previous to the meet, received the most encouraging reports regarding the abundance of foxes to be found around Olympia, Ky., where the meet was held. For three days the woods around the camp were hunted with the very best fox hounds in America. Several trails were struck and there was a great deal of cold trailing, but no run. It was finally decided to abandon the field trials, for owing to the roughness of the country and the lack of foxes, the judges did not feel that they could pick the best dogs, without doing some an injustice. The meet from an enthusiastic standpoint excelled anything ever seen in America. On the second day of the hunt it is estimated that there were over five hundred horsemen following the dogs. Hunters had but a short notice of the meet, yet they came from all quarters of the country and when they left it, was with the determination to attend again next year. It was unfortunate that the foxes could not be found, for that was the only thing that prevented the meet from being a success in every particular.

The Association, however, is determined upon absolute success for next season and every emergency will be guarded against. There will be a plentiful supply of foxes, for a number will be deliberated a week previous to the meet. Foxes were plentiful, however at Olympia, but they could not be started in the day time. On the night after the meet four were run at the same time, within two miles of the hotel.—Rod, Gun and Kennel.

The Fox Terrier Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held in this office on Tuesday evening last, President Fores in the chair, Secretary Jos. McLatchie, Treasurer Geo. W. Debenham, J. B. Martin, A. Gonzales and A. Russell Crowell were present. The question of holding a fox terrier show in connection with the poultry show in this city on January 3d next, was discussed pro and con.

The secretary was instructed to purchase Vol. V of the Fox Terrior Stud Book.

Jos. McLatchie resigned the secretaryship, his business preventing his attending to his duties in a proper manner, and J. B. Martin was elected for the unexpired term.

The meeting adjourned after considerable informal talk until Friday evening, December 28th.

Old Luke.

No more notable figure is met at the Sausalito ferry than tall Will Kittle's Luke, following close at his master's heels. He is now no longer young Luke, but "Old Luke"—what a name of endearment "old" becomes when coupled with brave deeds which lead to fame, for fame doth make a name, but I digress. Luke is like all great dogs who are devoted to their masters, intensely jealous, especially so of other dogs.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Kittle took out Doc P., an Old Black Joe pointer, one of the field trial winners, to shoot quail over. The pointer worked well, quartered his ground, pointed his birds, was steady to shot and retrieved. Ah! yes! but Will lacked the swish of Luke's silken tail, as he covered his ground and missed his electric point as he located the hidden quail. So Mr. Kittle turned to Tom Irving, and said:

"Push Old Luke out of the buggy and send him up here to hunt."

"All right," answered Tom, as he tumbled the reluctant dog out of the wagon.

"Go on, Luke! Go on!" said the old dog trainer.

Up from the table land which fronts the sea, where sit th distant Farrallone Islands, the angry dog climbed the oppos ing hill. Disdain was in his eye, contempt in every motion as he surveyed the green hillside. The dog's eyes were a-glitter with intent search, his nostrils were distended with apprehension. The old dog knew he was quartering the ground over which his black rival, the recipient of his master's favor, had just hunted, the prize winner in the Southern fields—but look! see the old Llewellyn, with averted head, is frozen on a point. Back came the proud master to the expectant dog. Luke flushed the bird and retrieved it. After Luke had dropped the bird into his master's hand, he looked up with triumphant eyes into his master's face, as much as to say:

"I've done the trick, located this bird on the ground the black pointer has hunted over, proved my manifest superiority to my right to your undivided love. But no!" Luke said (to himself), "the pointer still dogs your heels. I'm done with you. Love is turned to hate."

Back he went to the wagon from which he had just come, crawled under the seat, and neither threats nor entreaties could induce him to crawl out until his master had returned to the Country Club House.

Who shall say truthfully that some dogs do not think. Dogs imbibe the traits and peculiarities of the men with whom they hunt. So say I and so say we sportsmen, all of us.

P. J. SHAFTER.

A Wonderful Dog.

J. R. Condine, a sportsman of San Rafael, who has been hunting in the Sanhedrin for the past few weeks, met with a thrilling adventure last Monday, which proved the remarkable faithfulness and sagacity of the Newfoundland dog. In traveling over the timbered ridges of that region Condine lost his bearings, and becoming exhausted from exposure and lack of proper nourishment, sank to the ground unable to proceed further. The dog remained with him all that day, but during the night left him. The animal returned to his master early on the following morning, bringing with him a large piece of fresh venison. Condine eagerly seized the meat and ate it raw. The needed nourishment so refreshed him that he was soon in condition to travel slowly, and led by the dog, finally reached a camp of hunters, where he was well cared for. It appears that the dog had visited the camp early in the morning and secured the venison, without which Condine would have surely perished.—Visalia Press.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

NAMES CLAIMED.

Presidio Kennel, San Francisco, claim the name Blithedale for pointer dog puppy whelped July 7th by Upton of Blithe (Ightfield Upton—Ightfield Blithe), Juno H. (Duke of Vernon—Ch. Sally Brass II.

VISITS.

W. H. Collin's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Sylvia (Ban—Lady Bernard) to same owner's Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake), December 9th and 11th.

J. W. Keene's (Portland, Ore.) Irish setter bitch Queen of Kildare 29,265 (Ch. Kildare—Red Rose) to Glenmore Kennels' (West Berkeley, Cal.) Finglas Jr. 31,189 (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore), December 9th.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
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PRICE'S
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BAKING
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MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

idays. The success of yesterday augurs well for the prosperity of the club. It will be the means of adding materially to the membership, also.

Some fine shooting among the members was the order of the afternoon programme, Dr. Clark maintaining his record and making the highest score, thus winning the sweepstakes. The Club's gold medal, in the medal contest, was won by Walter Talcott. Walter is now the envied of all shootists. Much enthusiasm abounded and a good time was had by all in attendance.—Gilroy Advocate.

Shooting at Sacramento.

The Tournament at Sacramento on Thanksgiving Day was well patronized and very successful in every particular. Among the shooters at the Pelican Gun Club's live bird shoot were Crittenden Robinson, G. F. Zentgraf of Green Valley and M. Feudner of Dixon. J. H. Durst of Wheatland was in evidence at the blue-rock shooting and was in great form, winning the newspapermen's match and the majority of the other events.

THE PELICANS.

There was a good attendance at the Pelican Club's grounds, where some 9 00 good, strong flying birds out of the 1,300 on hand were disposed of during the day.

The first match, intended as a sort of eye-opener, was at six birds, $5 entrance, the money divided into 50, 30 and 20 per cent. prizes. The scores were :

J. Hoxie	111111—6
G. F. Zentgraf	111111—6
C. Robinson	111111—6
G. Wittenbrock	111111—6
A. Jones	111111—6
E. Ruhstaller, Sr.	110111—5
J. W. King	111011—5
E. J. Nicolaus	110111—5
F. Ruhstaller, Jr.	101111—5
G. M. Johnston	011111—5
M. Feudner	011111—5
J. M. Morrison	001111—4
Bunster	111001—4
Macardo	110010—3

The ties on six divided the money.

The next match was at 15 birds each, $10 entrance, the money to be divided as in the first match. The scores were :

Jones	111111111111111—15
Wittenbrock	101111111111111—14
Nicolaus	111111111011111—14
Feudner	111111110111111—14
Robinson	111011101111111—13
King	110101111111110—12
Smith	111011101111101—12
Morrison	111111010111011—12
Ruhstaller, Sr.	111111111010000 w
Burston	101110111110 w
Zentgraf	011110100 w
Ruhstaller, Jr.	0011110 w
Macardo	101110 w
Hoxie	0100 w

Jones took first money, $70, with a clean score, and Whittenbrock and Fendner divided second and third, $70.

A 12-bird match followed, entrance $7.50, which resulted :

Jones	111111111111—12
Wittenbrock	110111111111—11
Feudner	111111101111—11
Zentgraf	111011111111—11
Johnston	111001111110 w
King	011111111110 w
Ruhstaller, Jr	110111111110 w
Gotobed	101101110 w
Robinson	11111110 w
Nicolaus	01111 0 w
Morrison	01111 0 w
Smith	100 w
Coons	01 w

Jones again won first money, $48.75, with unbroken score, and Fendner and Zentgraf divided second and third, $48.75.

The next event was at 10 birds, $5 entrance. Robinson and Wittenbrock made clean scores and divided first and second moneys, $52. Morrison, Zentgraf and Captain Ruhstaller divided third, $19, on ties of eight.

A fifteen-bird match, $10 entrance, had nine competitors. Feudner grassed fourteen of his birds and took first money, $45, Robinson and Zentgraf dividing second and third, $45, on thirteen birds each.

Only three of the eight competitors shot out their full scores in the ten-bird match that followed, $5 entrance—Robinson, Feudner and Zentgraf. The first two named killed all their birds and divided first and second moneys, $32, the latter taking third with nine kills.

A miss-and-out match followed at $5 entrance, in which five men entered. Robinson dropped out on his second bird, Morrison and Feudner on their fourth, and Wittenbrock and Zentgraf divided the $25 on five birds.

The day's sport concluded with a similar match between the same men. The scores were:

Zentgraf	1111111111—10
Feudner	1111111111—10
Morrison	111111111 0— 9
Robinson	11111111 0
Wittenbrock	11111110

THE SPOONBILL SHOOT.

At the Spoonbill Club's bluerock tournament, at Agricultural Park, the first event was at 10 singles, $1 entrance, divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. The scores were :

Flohr, C.	0011011110—6
Womble	1001101011—6
Sullivan	0111100000—4
Woods	0000000100—1
Greenlaw	0000001010—2
Chapman	1110110001—6
Soule	1010001111—6
Willis, W. L.	1010011100—5
Upson, L. S.	1110100001—5
Van Alstine	0100011011—5
Damm	0100110010—4
Naghel	1111110011—8
Willis, E. B.	0100000110—3
Durst	1101111111—9
Steigler	0100000110—3
Morrison, L.	1101111010—7
Hoxie	1001011100—5
Green	0001100001—3

Durst won first, Naghel second, Morrison third and C. Flohr, Womble, Chapman and Soule divided fourth money.

The next event was for newspaper men only, at 10 singles, for a box of cigars. L. A. Upson was admitted on his making affidavit that once upon a time he officiated as "devil" in a newspaper office. The scores in this match were :

Willis, E. B.	0000000000—0
Woodson, J. A.	0000000000—0
Major Wallace	1000101000—3
Willis, W. L.	0010100010—3
White, N. E.	0100000000—1
Durst, J. H.	1111111011—9
Upson, L. A.	0100010000

The second match on the programme was at twenty-five blue rocks, for prizes donated by business firms of the city, and the scores were :

C. Flohr	11100011001111101111001100—15
G. B. Hoxie	10010111011001010010011111—14
Womble	00000011010010010010000010— 7
Van Alstine	01011000000001101010000000— 7
Bates	00000000001000001000100 1— 4
Sullivan	11110010111001111010101111—17
E. B. Willis	01010000010001010100000010— 7
L. A. Upson	11110000011111100000011000—13
Woods	11010010010000000111000 0— 9
Green	10100111110000000000010010—10
Greenlaw	11110101111100110010100010—15
Maddix	10110000110100010100011111—11
W. L. Willis	10000000010100010101101101— 9
F. M. Woodson	00000110010101100000000100— 7
Durst	11111111111111111101101101—22
Damm	10011101010011010000000011—11
Morrison	10101011000001611110101111—14
Naghel	01101101101111101001111100—15
Soule	11110011110110111111101111—20
Stiegler	00001111001060010101100001—10
Sims	00011011100000000011010010—11
R. Flohr	00000011000011010000111 1—10
L. S. Upson	01010100011011011111110111—10
Burston	11111011010101101110001 01—16
Hoxie, B. J.	10001000101000100001100 10— 8
Wormer	10010010011000101010000000— 8
Chapman	00101100001000010011100 10— 8
Rachlin	00100111101000010100001 00— 9
Kimber	01011110010000100011010 01—11

Durst won the first prize, a one-quarter keg of smokeless powder, by Baker & Hamilton; Soule won the second, a silk umbrella, by B. Wilson & Co.; Sullivan won the third, a pair of rubber boots, by Hale Bros. & Co.; Burston won the fourth, a keg of Hazard powder, by Schaw, Ingram & Batcher; C. Flohr won the fifth, a hunting coat, by Kimball & Upson; L. Morrison won the sixth, a box of 100 cigars, by Clark Bros. & Stanley; L. A. Upson won the seventh, a one-quarter keg of smokeless powder; Maddix won the eighth, a shell case, by W. H. Eckhardt; Steigler won the ninth, a carving set, by L. L. Lewis O Co.; W. L. Willis won the tenth, a pair of leggings, by C. Flohr; B. J. Hoxie won the the eleventh, a box of perfumery, by T. F. Phillips; F. M. Woodson won the twelfth, a bottle of French brandy, by A. Walton.

The next was the consolation match, for non-winners, and resulted :

Sims, P.	1000111110—6
Greenlaw	0010000101—3
Wallace	0000000000—0
Upson, L. S.	0010001110—4
Kimber	1010100111—6
Bachlin	0101010001—4
Damm	1011001001—3

Kimber won a keg of Gilt Edge, donated by Captain Ruhstaller; Sims won 250 cards, by Woodson Bros.; Damm won an Our Taste ham, by Hall, Luhrs & Co.; Bachlin won a nickel-plated reel, by Flohr.

The last match was at fifteen singles, $2.50 entrance, in which (as usual) Durst won first with a full score. He also got a pair of gum boots, given by Weinstock, Lubin & Co.; Burston won second and a case of wine, by the Eagle Winery; Morrison won third and a cartridge bag, by C. Flohr; Naghel won fourth and a silver mirror, by the Crystal Palace.

Black Jacks vs. Freeport.

Tne long talked of match between the Black Jacks of Sacramento and the Freeport Gun Club took place on Dec. 6. It resulted in an easy victory for the Black Jacks. The score :

BLACK JACKS.

T. Coleman	1111011111—9
M. Morgan	0101011111—7
A. F. Williams	1110011010—6
H. Schreiber	9101101011—6
J. Coleman	0101011100—5
H. Morgan	0011011010—5
C. Baumgartel	0100011110—5
C. Schreiber	0010110100—4
G. Coleman	0100011010—4
Total	51

FREEPORT CLUB.

C. J. Hack	1101011010—6
V. LeMay	1011011001—6
J. Hite	1101100101—6
F. Kirtlan	1101001001—5
N. D. Hack	1001001001—4
T. L. Hunt	0110010001—4
H. Hack	1000110100—4
M. T. Hunt	0100100001—3
W. Hite	0000000000—0
Total	38

The judges were Dem. Carver and Howard Gosling; referee, J. T. Black; scorer, G. C. Baumgartel.

Calaveras Game.

Calaveras County contains a great deal of game and is a tempting locality for sportsmen, so much so that there are many in this county who go there to hunt. There are many others who would like to, but they do not go there because they have an idea that any one from another county who does not own land in Calaveras cannot shoot game there without permission of the man on whose land they shoot, the penalty, according to their belief, being a heavy fine.

Such a law did exist at one time in the county, but it is thought that it has since been repealed. If it has not it makes little difference, as it is a dead letter, the officers of Calaveras not attempting to enforce it The law was passed to prevent market hunters from the outside from killing quail in the county. This is a good season to hunt the birds there, and many are going from this city to try their luck. —Stockton Independent.

The "Duna Zeitung" gives the following version of an extraordinary hunting incident, says the Shooting Times. Baron Vietinghoff and Prince Hohenlohe went together to shoot stags, and agreed to decoy the animals by imitating their call on a special kind of horn. When they reached the hunting-ground, therefore, the two hunters separated, and, each accompanied by a gamekeeper, went off in different directions. During the course of the day they unknowingly approached each other, and each heard the other's decoy-call, and believed that a stately stag was before him. They, imitating as usual the heavy steps of the animal, noisily drew still nearer, and the imitation of steps and call was so well done that they finally arrived within ten paces of each other without perceiving their mistake. The thicket was so dense that they could not see each other. They both stood still, repeating the challenge from time to time; neither perceived any difference to the natural challenge, and each still firmly believed that he was within a few paces of a real stag. At last Prince Hohenlohe got tired of waiting, and fired thrice rapidly in the direction where he believed his game to stand. The first bullet glanced off the cartridge-belt of Baron Vietinghoff, the supposed stag; the second struck his watch and sprang off to a distance; the third fell dead from a pocket-book well filled with papers, and the young Baron, though hit three times, stood unwounded. He was so convinced that, not his fellow-hunter, but a stag was before him, that he attributed the three shots to explosions of the cartridges in his belt, and was busy in unfastening the belt and throwing it away. The astonishment of both comrades when at last they found out what had happened must have been very great, and their joy at the happy ending of what might have turned out a tragedy equally so. The Prince Hohenlohe of this curious adventure is the son of the new Imperial Chancellor.

[What a ridiculous yarn! A rifle ball that would not penetrate a watch or a pocket-book at ten paces must indeed have been a harmless one to a stag. Baron Vietinghoff must have had the buck fever pretty bad not to know the difference between the crack of a rifle at ten paces and the explosion of a cartridge in his belt.—Ed.]

A correspondent sends the following interesting details respecting the game killed by the officers of H. M. S. Boadicea: H. M. S. Boadicea.—Bag to date, from June, 1892, to September, 1894:—Sambur (Rusa aristotelis), 14; Mauritian deer (Cervus elephas), 87; cheetal, or spotted deer (Axis maculatus), 19; para, or hog deer (Axis porcinus), 22; nilghai, or nylghao (Portax pictus), 1; black buck (Indian antelope) (Antelope bezoartica), 45; chikara (Indian gazelle, ravine deer), 1; tiger (Felis tigris), 2; elephant (Elephas indicus), 1; pig (Sus scrofa), 16; hares, common, 14; rabbits, common, 595; peafowl (Pavo cristatus), 6; junglefowl (India and Ceylon), 10; guineafowl (Numida meleagris), 479; francolin (black partridge of India), 242; partridge, common Indian, 143; sand grouse, 5; teal, cotton, blue-winged and mahogany, 26; ducks, various, 42; quail (Coturnix communis), 25; golden plover, 40; snipe, 1,146; various, 65; total, 3,046.—Shooting Times.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Hollingsworth had J. W Hoadley, owner of a saw mill on Big River, near Orr's Hot Springs, arrested last week on a charge of contaminating the waters of the stream to the injury of the fish by dumping sawdust therein. Mr. Hoadley was examined in Justice Poage's court Monday and discharged for want of evidence.

The "Shanty Tent" described in another column is the tent used by "Wanderer" on the trip that he recently described in these columns under the title of "One Night in a Shanty Tent." It will prove a very desirable shelter in any weather—snow or rain.

The Supervisors of Tehama County have offered a bounty of $5 per scalp on bear scalps when accompanied by a certificate signed by some responsible freeholder, certifying that the scalp was taken from an animal killed in the County of Tehama.

The Gilroy Sportsmen's Association will hold a medal shoot at blue rocks on New Year's Day. The medal is now held by Walter Talcott, but it must be won three times by the same person before it will become private property.

The reported match between Geo. Work, J. Seaver Page, Capt. Brewer and Dr. Carver is said to be a newspaper "fake."

Eight hundred rabbits were recently shot by four guns at a new rabbit warren in Derbyshire, Eng., in one day.

An 800-pound moose has lately been on exhibition in Ottawa, Ca.

Tiibute to a Faithful Dog.

[The following lines were written by W. L. Eyre on the untimely death of a favorite dog, which for years had been his almost constant companion.]

Poor Julie, thy last sleep has come,
And I away my faithful pet;
But O! thy many traits of love,
I never, never can forget.

A woman oft is petulant,
But thou unchanging to the last,
Loved with a perfect confidence,
By not one shade of doubt o'ercast.

When last I saw thee Julie, dear,
There lingered in thy soft brown eye
A look more eloquent than words,
Which silent bade me a good-bye.

I miss thy greeting at the door,
Thy almost human signs of joy
To see me safely home again—
A friendship thine witho t alloy.

We still may meet—who knows, lost pet,
In some strange clime beyond our ken
Where recompense is meted out
To faithful dogs as well as men.

—Pacific Irish American.

The Sires of the Winners.

At the field trials held in the United States and Canada during 1894 the winners were sired as follows: The get of Gath's Mark won 1 first, 3 seconds, 4 thirds and 2 fourth prizes. Roderigo—4 first, 1 second, 2 thirds and 1 fifth. Antonio—2 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds and 2 fourths. Gath's Hope—1 first, 1 second and 2 thirds. Count Noble, 3 firsts and 1 second. Dan Gladstone—1 third, 1 fourth and 1 fifth. Jean Val Jean—2 seconds. Lockeley—2 firsts. Vanguard—1 second and 1 third. Count Gladstone IV.—1 first and 1 second. Eugene T.—1 second and 1 third. Dick Bondhu—1 second and 1 fifth. Fred—2 thirds. Stanford—1 first. Philip Gladstone—1 third. Gladstone's Boy—1 third. Wun Lung—1 fifth. Sport—1 third. Toledo Blade—1 second. Cincinnatus—1 third. Corsair—1 first.

Of the pointers King of Kent leads with 8—5 firsts, 1 second, 1 fourth and 1 fifth. Rip Rap—2 firsts and 1 third. Lad of Rush—2 thirds. Duke of Hessen—2 thirds. Old Black Joe II.—1 third. Bismark—1 third. Tom—1 third. Trinket's Coin—1 second. Dick Swiveler—1 third. Tamarack—1 first. Sandford Druid—1 second. Dash Ranger Jr.—1 fourth. Ridgeview Dazzle—1 second. Ridgeview Faust—1 second. Sport—1 third. Hal Pointer—1 fourth. Bob—1 third.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11.

A person looking carefully at the mushy track before the racing began to-day would be willing to wager at least 5 to 1 that a number of horses would fall down in the gruelly going and either break a leg or its jockey's, or both. Nothing of the sort happened, however, and while there might have been considerable sliding about, not an accident marred a good day's sport. The sun came out after the storm and warmed the innermost cockles of the race-goers' hearts, causing them, like the track, to loosen up and make things lively in the arena of speculation. The form figurers had a considerable shade the best of the afternoon's play, three well supported favorites and two 8 to 1 shots throwing mud in the faces of their rivals. One of the 8 to 1 shots (O'Bee) was played for a killing. And yet many persons imagine that the life of a bookmaker is one continued round of pleasure and profit.

How the Races Were Run.

San Luis Rey was the favorite in the first race, opening at 2½ to 1, closing at 2. May Day was at 3, Jake Johnson 3½ to 1, Jennie Deane 5, Carmel 10, North 15, Emma 30 to 1. Jennie Deane was first away, followed by San Luis Rey and North. Jennie Deane, Jake Johnson and San Luis Rey ran lengths apart passing the half-pole. Jennie Deane's lead was cut down to less than a length coming into the homestretch, San Luis Rey having run up second, a length in front of Jake Johnson. Jennie Deane fell back beaten in the final sixteenth, and Jake Johnson came up and gave battle to San Luis Rey, who, with a little urging, won by half a length, Jake Johnson second, a length from Jennie Deane, third. Time, 1:21½.

Playful was an even-money favorite for the second race, six furlongs. Mainstay was at 6 and 7 to 5, Ethel Dixon 8 to 1. St. Saviour-Lizzie Hampton colt 40 to 1. Mainstay, Playful, Lizzie Hampton colt, Ethel Dixon was the order to a fair start. Ethel Dixon went like a shot, and near the half-pole got her head in front of Mainstay, Playful having enough and falling out of it fast. Dixon was first into the homestretch by a length, Mainstay driving, three lengths in front of Playful. The Kentucky Stable filly, Ethel Dixon, was not headed, and won with ease by four lengths, Mainstay second, five from Playful. Time, 1:23¾. It was a mighty upset for the form-figurers.

Monrovia went to the post a 4 to 5 favorite for the third race, Chartreuse at 3 to 1 (opened at 2½), Flirtilla and Royal Flush 6 each, Primanda 40 to 1. To a good start for all but Primanda, Monrovia went to the front, leading Chartreuse two lengths at the half-pole, Royal Flush third, four lengths further away, lapped by Flirtilla. Monrovia's lead was only a length into the homestretch, Chartreuse five lengths from Royal Flush. Monrovia easily came away from the flaxen-maned filly in the homestretch, and won without ever being urged by four lengths, Chartreuse driven out, second, five lengths from Flirtilla, who beat Royal Flush about three for the show. Time, 1:22½.

Sligo went to the post a heavily-played favorite at 7 to 5, Whitestone 8 to 5 to 2 to 1, Pasha 4, Ravine 10, Eli Kindig 12, others 30 to 100 to 1. The start was rather poor, Ravine and Sligo dashing away in front, Whitestone third. Passing the quarter-pole Ravine was half a length in front of Sligo, he three lengths from Whitestone, who was moving up fast. Sligo, going easy, was two lengths in front at the half, Whitestone second, a length from Ravine. Sligo kept on in the uneven baritone of his way, leading the hard-driven Whitestone two lengths into the homestretch, the latter four from Ravine. Half-way down the straight it was evident that Whitestone was beaten, and Sligo came on and won without troubling himself much four lengths, Whitestone second, as far from Ravine, he two in front of Pasha. Time, 1:38.

Pescador, ridden by Carr and played for thousands, went to the post a 6 to 5 favorite. Alary was at 4 to 1, Dockstader 5, Gold Bug 6, O'Bee 7 (played heavily). O'Bee, Pescador, Dockstader was the order to a good send-off. O'Bee went out at a rattling clip, leading Dockstader four lengths at the half-pole, Gold Bug at Dockstader's heels. Gold Bug ran up second as they neared the three-quarter pole, where O'Bee still held his lead of four lengths. Dockstader was at Gold Bug's saddle. O'Bee was ridden out, and won by five lengths, Dockstader going over the outside and getting the place, two lengths in front of Gold Bug. Time, 1:20¼. A big clean-up was made on O'Bee in this race at odds of 8 to 1 for the most part.

CINCINNATI JOCKEY CLUB

(OAKLEY PARK)

STAKES FOR 1895 AND 1896.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

SPRING MEETING, 1895.

THE SAPPHIRE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

THE EMERALD STAKES—For two-year-old colts and geldings. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE RUBY STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. extra; those entered to be sold for $2,500, weight for age. Allowances, 3 lbs. for each $250 to $1,500, 1 lb. for each $100 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **Five furlongs.**

THE DIAMOND STAKES—For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $3,500, of which $3,000 to the first, $350 to second, and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of $2,000, 5 pounds: of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 pounds; those that have started in a sweepstake at the meeting and have not been placed, 10 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE CRYSTAL STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. A winner of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

THE HOTEL STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra. If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances, 3 pounds for each $250 to $2,000; 2 pounds for each $250 to $1,000; 1 pound for each $100 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **Seven furlongs.**

THE LOSANTIVILLE STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1892) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1895. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the Stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third. Winners of any race after the closing of this stake of $700 value to carry 3 lbs. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten two or more times this year, 7 lbs. **One mile.**

THE FASHION STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $2,500 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE TELEGRAPH STAKES. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $3,000, of which $2,500 to first, $350 to second and $150 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $3,000 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000, allowed five lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE LIBERTY STAKES.—A sweepstakes for three-year-old (foals of 1892). $10 to accompany the nomination, $150 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $700 to second and $300 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $3,000 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE BREWERS' STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third. Stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1895 to carry weight for age. Non-winners of five races in 1895 allowed 3 lbs.; of three races, 7 lbs.; of two races, 10 lbs.; non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times, 12 lbs.; maidens, 15 lbs. **Six Furlongs.**

THE COUNTRY CLUB STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $1,000 or four or more races of any value since April 1st to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000 or five or more races since that date, 5 lbs.; of a race of $3,000 7 lbs. extra. Others that have not won a race of the value of $1,000 this year allowed 5 lbs.; beaten non-winners of the year, 10 lbs. Maidens, four-years-old and over, 20 lbs. **One Mile and an Eighth.**

THE OHIO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra; if for $3,000, weight for age. Allowances, two pounds for each $500 to $1,500; one pound for each $100 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; $10 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $700 to second and $300 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry five pounds extra. **One mile and a quarter.**

SPRING MEETING 1896.

THE OAKLEY DERBY FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $200 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $12,500, of which $10,000 to the first, $1,500 to the second, $700 to the third and $300 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year old stake of the value of $5,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, or of three or more three year old stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Non winners of three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens, ten pounds. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BUCKEYE STAKES FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893). $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $150 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $7,000, of which $5,000 to the first, $1,200 to the second, $500 to the third, and $300 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of $5,000 to carry three pounds; of $10,000 or two of $5,000, or three or more three-year-old stakes of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE CINCINNATI OAKS FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $600 to the second, $250 to the third and $150 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year old stake of the value of $2,500 to carry three pounds; of two such, or of three or more three year-old stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens ten pounds. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

Entry blanks will be furnished on application.

Address all communications to

W. R. LETCHER, Secretary,

Room No. 303 Neave Building, Cincinnati, O.

THE - GALESBURG - ASSOCIATION

OFFER THE FOLLOWING STAKES FOR ITS

Summer Meeting, August 26 to 31, 1895

STAKES.	
2-year-old Trotters,	$5,000
2-year-old Pacers,	5,000
3-year old Trotters,	5,000
4-year-old Trotters,	5,000
2:30 Trotters,	5,000
2:30 Pacers,	5,000
2:25 Trotters,	5,000
2:25 Pacers,	5,000
2:20 Trotters,	5,000
2:20 Pacers,	5,000
2:15 Trotters,	5,000
2:15 Pacers,	5,000
2:10 Trotters,	5,000
2:10 Pacers,	5,000
14 STAKES,	$70,000

ENTRIES TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee five per cent. of stakes, payable as follows: January 1st, $25.00; February 1st, $25.00; March 1st, $25.00; April 1st, $25.00; May 1st, $25.00; June 1st, $25; July 1st, $50.00; August 1st, $50.00, and five per cent. additional from money winners. Owners of winning horses to receive first money only. All stakes for specified amount—no more. Distances in all stakes 100 yards. Nominators liable for amount paid in, but no more. Horses to be named when stakes close January 1st. By refunding amount paid in, we reserve the right to declare off any or all stakes at any time.

The Earning Capacity of the Trotter Must be Increased; If not, Down Goes the Ship with All on Board.

OVER THE ONLY DEAD LEVEL TRACK IN THE WORLD.

C. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary, Galesburg, Ill.

Well Off Financially.

The annual meeting of the Directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association was held yesterday. L. U. Shippee and C. E. Doan were re-elected president and secretary respectively. The expiration of the terms of two of the directors was reported. These directors are James H. Budd and Louis Gerlach. The Governor will appoint men to fill the vacancies.

According to the reports submitted, the financial affairs of the association are in fine condition. After the building of the pavilion the association was $50,000 in debt. This was reduced one-half by the sale of life memberships. The debt was still further reduced until two years ago it was $17,000. A year ago the debt was $14,000, and this year after the application of the receipts of the last fair toward its liquidation the debt is $9,700. Many improvements have been made this season, too, the principal one being the removal of the grand stand. Following is this year's financial report:

RECEIPTS—	
Cash on hand as per last report	$ 84 90
Park and pavilion privileges due in 1893, but collected in 1894	835 00
Entrance fee due in 1893	1,322 75
State appropriations 1893 and 1894	7,000 20
Pavilion rental	190 00
Pavilion sweepstakes	8 00
Entrance fees	7,550 00
Park receipts	3,289 65
Pallion receipts	107 45
Park privileges	3,512 50
For National Trotting Association (fines and penalties collected in 1894)	17 55
Total	$26,255 55
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Bills payable	$5,621 20
Insurance	740 00
Interest on bills payable	1,124 17
Purses and stakes due in 1893	801 66
Premiums due in 1893	23 00
Park improvement and repairs	360 21
Pavilion improvements and repairs	453 73
General expenses	6,905 69
Personal property	48 35
Purses and stakes	9,256 14
Premiums	1,256 49
National Trotting Association for fines and penalties collected in 1893 and not remitted	122 00
National Trotting Association for fines and penalties collected in 1894	13 60
Cash on hand	121 31
Total	$26,255 55

About $1,200 of the money estimated as having been paid out to meet general expenses was expended to meet bills of 1893, and about $500 was paid out for park and pavilion improvements made in that year.—Stockton Independent.

THE Sun tells a good story of an interview with Monroe Salisbury regarding the dam of Directly, 2:07¾: "His dam," said Mr. Salisbury, "was about the commonest, no-account looking little mare I ever saw. She was owned by a neighbor of mine out in California, who bred her to Direct to square an account on which I owed him a small balance. When the colt was four or five months old I went over to see it, and there the little chap was in a barren field with his dam, thin as a shad, covered with vermin, and about as large as a setter dog. He was one of Direct's first colts, and I didn't want to see my horse brought into disgrace as a sire, so I said to my neighbor: "If you can't afford to feed this colt send him over to me: I'll give him enough to eat.' This nettled the farmer just a little, but he kept the colt. A few weeks later I was driving along the road when I ran across the breeder of Directly again. This time he had the old mare hitched to a ramshackle buggy with a harness that looked to be patched up with rope in a dozen places. On the crossbar of the shafts he had fastened a piece of brush so that it stuck out far enough to clear the wheels, and to this was fastened the dust-covered colt. The little chap went shacking along by the side of his dam just as smooth and easy as you please. I followed him up and watched him long enough to make up my mind that there was a colt I could beat the boys with some day, and a few months later, I bought him outright. He is the best one I have brought over up to this time," added Mr. Salisbury, "but there is one at home that I believe will beat him. I call this one Too Soon. He is a trotter, coming two years old, and is certainly faster than any colt of his age that has ever appeared in public. I mean to bring him over next year. He is another Direct out of a mare by Incas, and his grand dam was a ripping good road mare that I bought from Roscoe Conkling a good many years ago. The Senator called her a 'Star,' but I never could find out anything about her breeding."

Green Meadow Farm.

HORSES WINTERED.

Box stalls furnished at $10 per month. Favorable arrangements for regular jogging trotters and pacers. Ample stable room (new stable), with 25 box stalls 12x12, with earth and board floors. The roads of Santa Clara and vicinity are unequaled in rainy season for exercising. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD & SON,
Santa Clara, Cal.

ADDITIONAL STAKES

California Jockey Club

Spring Meeting, 1895

The Following Stakes to be run at the Spring Meeting, 1895.

ENTRIES CLOSE DECEMBER 15, 1894.

THE PACIFIC STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $2.0 to second and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RACING STAKES—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Half a mile.**

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by February 1, 1895; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,500, of which $250 to second, and $100 to third. Winners of a race valued at $1,000, or three races of any value to carry 5 pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds; if beaten twice 8 pounds, three or more times, 15 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE BITTER ROOT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,000, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M. the day preceeding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Five furlonds.**

THE BAY DISTRICT HANDICAP—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $10 additional for horses not declared by four P. M. the day after the weights are announced; $40 additional for starters. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2,500, of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Horses not declared by four P. M. the day preceding the race, to be liable for starting fee. **Six furlongs.**

THE FLYING STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries the day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if less, one pound allowed for each $250 to $1,500; then one pound for each $100 to $1,000; then two pounds for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race, value $1,000, or three of any value, to carry three pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed five pounds. **Four and a half furlongs.**

THE SPRING STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winner of a race, value $1,000, to carry five pounds penalty; of a race, value $800, or three of any value, three pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed five pounds; if not placed second, seven pounds; not placed third, ten pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE FAIRY STAKES—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). Entrance, $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries day preceding race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a race, value, $1,000, or three of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Horses that have started and not won a race, value, $600 allowed 5 pounds. Beaten maidens allowed 7 lbs.; if not placed second; 10 lbs. if not placed third 12 lbs: **Five furlongs.**

THE CONSOLATION STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893), that have not won a race value $600. Entrance $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries, day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of three or more races to carry 5 lbs. penalty; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; if beaten three or more times and not second, 8 lbs. not third, 12 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE WASHOE STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1893). Entrance fee $10; $30 additional for horses not declared by time of closing entries day preceding the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $1,200, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. Winners of two or more races, value, $600 each, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of two races of any value or one of $800 allowed 3 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten twice and not second, 8 lbs.; not third, 12 lbs. **Six Furlongs.**

Thos. H. Williams, Jr.,
President.

Address all communications to—

R. B. Milroy,
Secretary.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB, N. W. Cor. Sutter and Kearney Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

Latonia Jockey Club,

COVINGTON, KY.

[Racing Department of the Latonia Agricultural and Stock Association, Incorporated]

Announce the following Stakes to close January 1st, 1895, for Spring and Fall Meeting, 1895.

Thirty Days' Racing.

SPRING MEETING, 1895.

THE CLIPSETTA STAKES—For two-year old fillies. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700, allowed 5 lbs. Maidens, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE HAROLD STAKES—For two-year-old colts. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs. Maidens, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE SENSATION STAKES—For two-year-olds. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 7 lbs; maidens beaten in a sweepstake at the meeting, 10 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

COVINGTON SPRING STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 each to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 7 lbs. extra. $3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each $250 to $2,000; 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; 2 lbs. for each $100 to $300. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing, those so named not liable for starting fee if they should not start. More than one may be named by the same owner but only one can start. **Five furlongs.**

THE RIPPLE STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1892) that have never won a race prior to the closing of this stake. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of any race after the closing of the stake of $1,000 value to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more such, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens at starting that have been beaten this year once allowed 5 lbs.; twice, 7 lbs. **One mile.**

THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE.—A handicap for three-year-olds. $10 each to accompany nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weight to carry 5 lbs. extra. **Nine furlongs.**

THE TOBACCO STAKES—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered to be sold for $1,000, to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 lbs.; with 2 lbs. for each $500 to $2,000; 1 lb. for each $100 below the latter price. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing; those so named not liable for starting fee, if they should not start. More than one may be named by the same owner but only one can start. **One mile.**

THE MILLDALE STAKES—For three-year olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of $1,500 and winners since May 1st of three or more races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Allowances: Other horses not having won this year, a race of $1,000, 5 lbs.; and if such have not won two races, 8 lbs. Beaten non-winners of the year, 10 lbs. Selling purses not counted in either case. **Six furlongs.**

THE MERCHANTS STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $1,000, or four or more races since April 25th, of any value, to carry 5 lbs.; of two races of $1,000 value, or one of $2,500, 7 lbs. extra. Other horses not having won a race of $800 value this year, allowed 5 lbs.; or not having won a race of any value since April 25, 8 lbs.; this year, 10 lbs; maidens four years old, 15 lbs.; five and upward, 20 lbs. Selling purses not counted in either case. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE DECORATION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear Saturday, May 25, 1895, after the last race of the day. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. Selling purses not counted. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE CINCINNATI HOTEL SPRING HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear five days prior to the race. Winners of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry 5 lbs. extra. **One mile and a quarter.**

FALL MEETING, 1895.

THE KIMBALL STAKES—For two-year old colts $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs; of three such, 7 lbs.; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 4 lbs.; maidens, 7 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE ZOO ZOO STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 8 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; two such, 5 lbs.; three such or the Zoo Zoo or Kimball Stakes, 7 lbs.; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 8 lbs.; maidens beaten in two or more sweepstakes at the meeting, 10 lbs. **One mile.**

Stakes will be run on alternate days and overnight sweepstakes with stake values will be prepared for the intervening days.

A reasonable number of races for all ages at a less distance than one mile will be embraced in the programme.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. C. HOPPER, Secretary, Covington, Ky. R. W. NELSON, President.

ATTENTION!

Trotting-Horse Breeders.

The Occident Stake

FOR 1897

— FOR FOALS OF 1894 —

WILL CLOSE JANUARY 1st NEXT.

This stake is growing in value each year. We hope to have the stake to be trotted in 1895 worth $2,000 to the winner, and for 1896 in excess of that amount.

IF YOU HAVE A WELL-BRED COLT TAKE A CHANCE FOR $10 IN THIS STAKE.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1897. Entries to close January 1st, 1895, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento; $100 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid January 1, 1896; $25 to be paid January 1, 1897, and $50 thirty days before the race.

The Occident Cup (or coin) of the value of $400 to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and the third colt one-tenth of stakes.

Five to enter, three to start. Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Remember, you are not held for full entrance in case colt goes wrong; you only forfeit payments made.

Entries to this stake close January 1, 1895.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.
JOHN BOGGS, President.

Racing! Racing! Racing!

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

WINTER MEETING

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

COMMENCING OCTOBER 27, 1894.

Racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start at 2 p. m. sharp.

McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

S. B. WHITEHEAD & CO.

OFFICIAL POOL-SELLERS

— FOR THE —

California Circuit, Including the State Fair Other Agricultural Associations, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and the

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

All the latest and most approved appliances for Paris Mutuels and for conducting the business in the best and most expeditious manner in any part of the country west of the Missouri river.

Business solicited from all Responsible Associations. Correspond with us before making other arrangements.

S. B. WHITEHEAD & CO., 20 Leidesdorff St. S. F.

Chicago Racing Association

(HAWTHORNE TRACK)

Stakes to be Run During the Meeting of 1895.

THE CHICAGO DERBY FOR 1896

GUARANTEED VALUE $25,000

—— AND ——

THE STALLION STAKES FOR 1897

WITH $5000 ADDED

NOW OPEN, TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1895.

MEETING BEGINS MAY 1st.

Racing Every Two Weeks Alternately With Harlem to November 15, 1895.

THE CHICAGO DERBY. **$25,000 GUARANTEED.** A sweepstakes for three-year-olds: $500 each, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $50 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first, $3,500 to the second, and $1,500 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE ULLMAN HANDICAP. **$7,500 GUARANTEED.** A Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $25 if declared. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $6,000 to the first, $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third horse. Weights to appear March 1st; declarations to be made by March 15th; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. A winner after the publication of weights of a sweepstakes race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of two such, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 lbs. penalty. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE ANNUAL STAKES. **$5,000 GUARANTEED.** A Sweepstakes for all ages; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $4,000 to the first, $700 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Horses three years olds or upwards, non-winners in 1895 of a race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs. handicap and selling races when carrying 5 lbs. less than weight for age excepted; maiden three years old or upwards, allowed 12lbs. **Seven furlongs.**

THE HORSEMAN STAKES. **$5,000 GUARANTEED.** A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $4,000 to the first, $700 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE CHIGAGO STAKES. **$2,500 ADDED.** A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money, with $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. A winner of two three-year-old races of the value of $2,000, or one of the value of $5,000 to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winner of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. **Mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE LASSIE STAKES. **$1,500 ADDED.** A Sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies; $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner of two stakes of the value of $1,000, or one of $2,000 to carry 4 lbs.; of two of $2,000, 7 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times, allowed 7 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE C. B. & Q. STAKES. **$1,500 ADDED.** A Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner of two stakes of the value of $1,000, or of one of $2,000, to carry 4 lbs.; of two of $2,000, 7 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times, allowed 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE EMULATION HANDICAP. **$1,500 ADDED.** A Handicap Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $50 each $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 lbs: penalty. **Five furlongs.**

THE SPECULATION HANDICAP. **$1,500 ADDED.** A Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. **Mile and a furlong.**

THE VERNAL STAKES. **$1,500 ADDED.** A sweepstakes for three-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of $5,000 prior to January 1, 1895; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes race for three-year-olds, of the value of $3,000, or two or more such races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners in 1895 of $1,000, allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 7 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs **Mile and a sixteenth.**

THE EXPOSITION STAKES. **$1,500 ADDED.** A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner in 1895, of a race of the value $1,000, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $1,000, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners in 1895 of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; of any race, 8 lbs; maidens four years old or upwards, allowed 15 lbs. **Mile and a furlong.**

THE STOCK YARDS STEEPLECHASE. **$1,500 ADDED.** A Handicap Steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to enter and start, or the race may be declared off, and entry money refunded. **Full course.**

THE CHICAGO DERBY FOR 1896. $25,000 GUARANTEED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $500 each, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $50 by May 1st, 1896; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The association to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first, $3,500 to the second and $1,500 to third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE STALLION STAKES FOR 1897.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old (foals of 1895), the get of stallions entered by January 1, 1895, under the following subscriptions: $50 each for stallions whose service fee is $100 or greater, and only $25 each for all other stallions. Foals to be entered by January 1, 1896, when the stake shall close, at $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1, or $25 by May 1, 1897; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added. The second horse to receive $700 of the added money and 30 per cent. of the starting money. The third horse to receive $300 of the added money and 20 per cent. of the starting money. The nominator of the sire of the first, second and third horses to receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. of the starting money, respectively. Winners of three races of $1,000, or one of $2,500 to carry three pounds; of two of $2,500 or one of $5,000, five pounds; or two of $5,000, seven pounds penalty. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1896, allowed three pounds, whether claimed or not at the time of entry, and not to be forfeited because of any subsequent winnings. Maidens allowed seven pounds; allowances cumulative. The public or private sale of the foal with its engagement in the Stallion Stakes, will relieve the nominator from any liability as to the foal's engagement, providing such nominator was the owner of the foal's dam at the time the entry was made; in all cases of sale with engagement an accepted transfer must be filed with and approved by the association. Stallions may be entered by anybody, the owner having prior right. **Six furlongs.**

In addition to the above stakes, valuable over-night purses and handicaps, and **SPECIAL EVENTS** with liberal added money and attractive conditions will be arranged from time to time.

Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Chicago.

Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary. E. CORRIGAN, President.

Do You Want to Buy a Horse?

Do You Want to Sell a Horse?

ADVERTISE IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

STAKES OF THE CHICAGO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION

LOCATED AT

HARLEM

Near the City of Chicago.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1895.

THE NATIONAL DERBY. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $100 each, with $400 additions to start. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the stake worth $15,000 in cash to the winner. The second horse to receive $2,500, the third $1,500 and the fourth $1,000. Winners of three races of $2,000 or one race of $5,000 in 1895 to carry five pounds penalty. **One mile and a half.**

THE NATIONAL DERBY. To be run in 1896. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $100 each, half forfeit, or only $25 if declared by January 1, 1896. Money to accompany all declarations or else they will be void. The stake to be reopened October 15, 1895, and entries to be received upon the payment of $250 in cash. The money to accompany the entry, otherwise it will be void; $300 additional to start. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the stake $15,000 in cash to the winner. The second horse to receive $2,500, the third $1,500 and the fourth $1,000. Winners of one stake of $5,000 or three stakes of any value in 1896 to carry five pounds penalty. **One mile and a half.**

THE BREWSTER STAKES. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1893); of $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1895; $3,000 added, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. A winner of any stake of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds; or $3,000, five pounds; of $5,000 or three stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE GARDEN CITY HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $200 each, $50 forfeit or only $20 if declared. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the race $7,000 to the first horse, $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. The weights to be announced ten days before the date of the race. Declarations to be due five days before the date of the race, and starters to be named through the entry box. Such are liable for the starting fee. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE CHICAGO PRESS STAKES. For two-year-olds; $50 each, half forfeit, the association to add $1,500, of which $400 to second and $250 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty; non-winners of three races of any value allowed three pounds; of two races, seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. If beaten three or more times and never been placed, fifteen pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE LAKESIDE STAKES. For two-year-old fillies; $10 to accompany the entry, with $40 additional to start; the association to add $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty. Maidens allowed seven pounds. **Half a mile.**

THE LASELLE STAKES. For two-year-old colts; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, with $40 additional to start; the association to add $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed seven pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE SOUTH SHORE HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $50 each, $20 forfeit, $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE MICHIGAN STAKES. A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Stake winners in 1895 and winners of three or more races to carry their weight for age. Non-winners of three races allowed three pounds, of two races seven pounds, non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times ten pounds. Beaten maidens allowed seventeen pounds. **One mile.**

THE WISCONSIN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 each, $20 forfeit with $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. The weights to be announced two days before the day set for the race and acceptances to be made through the entry box. Such to be liable for the starting fee. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE HARLEM CUP—A sweepstakes; of $50 each, half forfeit, with $2,000 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third, for three-year-olds and upwards. Fifteen pounds below the scale. The Association to present the winner with a handsome piece of plate. **Two miles and a quarter.**

THE INDIANA HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $20 forfeit or only $10 if declared by May 1, 1895, $2,000 added of which $400 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced April 1, and declarations to be due May 1. Money to accompany all declarations or they will be void. Starters to be named through the entry box and such to be liable for the starting fee. **One mile and a half.**

THE ILLINOIS STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards; a sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, the Association to add $2,000, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. Stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1895 to carry weight for age. Non-winners of five races, allowed three pounds; of three races, seven pounds; of two races, ten pounds. Non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times allowed twelve pounds. **Six furlongs.**

THE MINNESOTA HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $20 forfeit or only $10 if declared by May 1, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced April 1, and declarations to be due May 1. Money to accompany all declarations or they will be void. The starters to be named through the entry box and all such to be liable for the declaration fee. Winners of $1,500 after the publication of the weights to carry five pounds extra if handicapped at seven pounds below weight for age. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

STAKE FOR 1897.

THE

CHICAGO FUTURITY

$10,000 ADDED,

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FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	**Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
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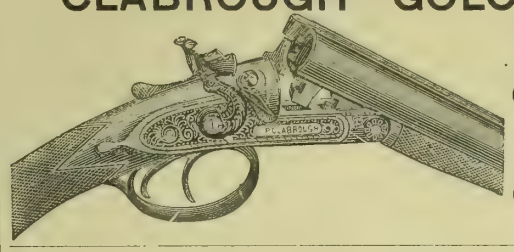

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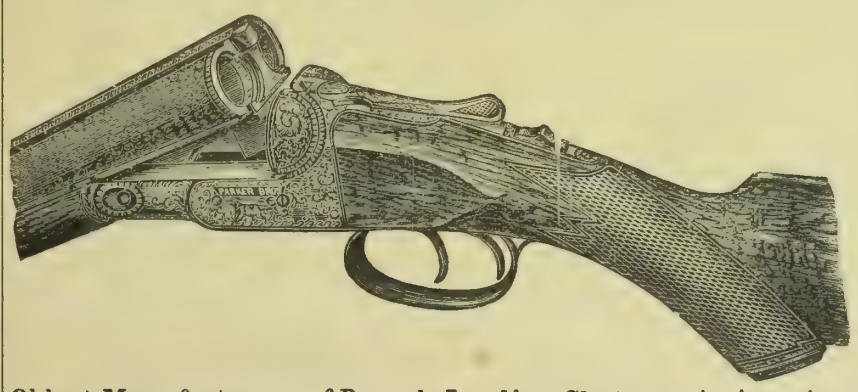

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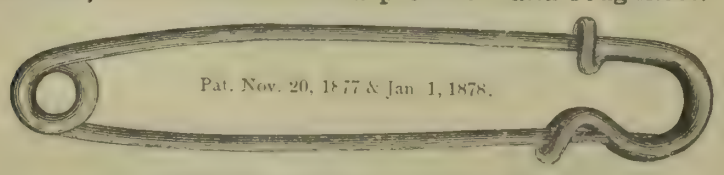

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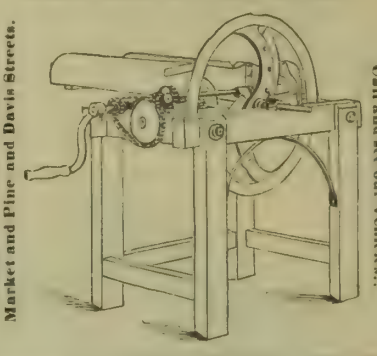

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CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

THIRTY-NINTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Surprises by the barrel were in store for the "wise guys" this delightful winter afternoon. In fact, four favorites were made to know what Bay District mud tastes like and the real favorite in the race George F. Smith won was Normandie, though she and Smith were each at 2 to 1 in the betting. The track was on the mend, under the influence of a warm sun and a good north wind, and if no rain falls in the next six weeks we might have another fast race course in San Francisco. An accident marred a good day's sport. Charles Kidd rider of The Coon in the steeplechase, was injured by the horse falling and rolling on him, crushing his left side badly. The fall came at the third obstacle at a time when the horse was well up in the race and Currency immediately behind The Coon, also took a tumble, not injuring Stanford, happily. Kidd is an English rider of good reputation, and it is thought he will pull through all right.

The despised Red Bird, with odds against him ranging from 25 to 1 to 40 to 1, ran Norlee to a stand-still in the first race, and then won by five lengths, pulling up, Sligo second, as far from another long shot, Gold Dust. Eddie Sachs, as far as we could learn, did not have a dollar on his colt.

George F. Smith, with but 94 pounds up, made a runaway win in the second, beating Realization four lengths, the latter as far from Normandie, who got away absolutely last. Verily Smith is an odd colt, being just as reliable as the weather signs in San Francisco.

Adolph, at 4 and 5 to 1, got away third in his race, went to the front in the first furlong, and won in a canter by five lengths from Modesto, who was one of the last to move. Lawyer, the favorite, was a poor third. Sue Abbott and Nipper fell about 100 yards of the finish in this race, the former rolling on Charley Weber, who came out, however, little the worse for the thrilling adventure.

A good thing was cut loose in the steeplechase—St. Brandan. He and April were at even money in the opening betting, but a heavy play on April sent St. Brendan's odds back to 3 to 1 at one time. The Coon and Currency alternated in the lead until reaching the third jump, where both fell, and St. Brendan went into a lead that he made longer and longer as the race progressed, finally reaching the finishing point twenty yards in front of April, who had a hard fight with North up to the final fence, and then drew away.

Another steaming hot article was cut asunder in the concluding race of the day. It was Covington & Kent's two-year-old imported colt, Vigor, against whom 8 to 1 was freely offered for some moments. He got away in the first flight, went to the front without ceremony, and won with the utmost ease by ten lengths from the odds-on favorite, Charles A., the horse that several persons thought should have beaten Tartarian last Saturday. Doubtless they will now come to the conclusion that they were mistaken.

R. Isom, E. Jones, Carr, McCullough and Cochrane were he successful riders this afternoon.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race, five furlongs, selling, there were eight starters. Norlee opened at 2 to 1, and was backed down to 7 to 5, which was also Sligo's price at post time. Three Forks was at 10 to 1, Queen Bee 15, Red Bird and Silver State each 20, Gold Dust 80 to 1. Norlee, Sligo, Red Bird was the order to a good start. Norlee and Red Bird drew away from the others and had the race entirely to themselves until well in the homestretch. Here Norlee had enough, and Red Bird came on, stumbling and pulled up, and won by five lengths from Sligo, who beat Gold Dust as far for place. Silver State was fourth, Norlee being pulled up. Time, 1:07½.

The second race, six furlongs, for three-year-olds, had five entries. Normandie was backed down from 3 to 1 to 2, and was really the favorite. George F. Smith receded in the betting from 7 to 5 to 11 to 5. Realization was at 3 to 1, Hymn 6 and Carmel 15 to 1. Hymn, George F. Smith, Carmel was the order to a poor start, the favorite being last away. Smith led by two lengths at the half-pole, Realization second, a length in front of Carmel. Into the homestretch George F. Smith had made his lead three lengths, Realization second, as far from Normandie, Carmel having sulked and dropped back. Smith came on and won easily by four lengths, Realization second, as far from Normandie, she a scant length in front of Carmel, who came on the outside of the track very fast at the end. Time, 1:21.

Lawyer, at 2 to 1, was favorite in the third event, Modesto second choice at 2½ to 1, Adolph 4 to 1, Coquette and Sue Abbott 5 each, Dick O'Malley 20, Nipper 40 to 1. Coquette, Sue Abbott, Adolph was the order at the start. Adolph went to the front in the first furlong, and led passing the half-pole by three lengths, Coquette second, a length from Lawyer and Modesto, who were running head and head. As they progressed Adolph drew away, until, coming into the homestretch, he was five lengths to the good, Modesto, driving second, a length in front of Coquette. Adolph easily retained his lead, and won by five lengths from Modesto, who was as far from Lawyer. Time, 1:24. Sue Abbott and Nipper collided about 100 yards of the finish, and both slipped and fell, Sue Abbott rolling on Charley Weber, whose escape from death was truly marvelous. Neither boys nor horses were much the worse for the accident.

In the short course steeplechase April went to the post a favorite at 13 to 20. St. Brendon's odds receded from even money to 3 to 1. North was at 8 to 7, The Coon 10, Currency 15 to 1. The Coon, Currency, April was the starting order. Currency, The Coon and North went over the first jump a length apart. St. Brendon now made a run from the rear, and was third, close up on The Coon and North, over the far center field jump. Over the next obstacle St. Brendan's head just showed in advance of North's, The Coon falling and Currency following suit, Kidd, on the former, not getting up. St. Brendan then went on, and leading over the water jump by a couple of lengths, North not jumping clearly, opened up a gap of five lengths at once, which he made ten at the next fence, fifteen at the next and twenty into the regular track. North and April fought hard for place until the last jump was made, when North had enough and April finished second, twenty lengths behind St. Brendon and ten in front of North, third. Time, 3:41. The riderless horses were finally caught and a hack sent for Kidd. The latter was badly hurt in the left side, as the horse rolled on him.

In the last race Charles A. was backed as if it were all over, his closing odds being 7 to 10, but toward post time there was a heavy play on imp. Vigor, at 6 and 7 to 1. The St. Cecilia filly was not neglected by any means, her price being 2½ to 1, Grandee 7, Wandering Nun 12 to 1. To a bunched start imp. Vigor was first to show. He led Charles A. four lengths at the half-pole, and three into the homestretch, Grandee running third to this point. Carr rode the favorite hard for over a quarter of a mile, but gave up in the last sixteenth, seeing that pursuit was hopeless. Vigor won in the easiest manner by ten lengths, Chas. A. second easily, four from Wandering Nun, who came up and beat Grandee out for the show by half a length. Time, 1:22. George Covington and his friends took a large-sized wad of money out of the ring on this race.

FORTIETH DAY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14.

Favorites are not in the hunt during the days of muddy tracks. Yesterday not a decided favorite finished in front, to-day only one relieved the form students' dreary life. The lone first choice to throw mud at those in the rear was Tartarian, and his easy win this afternoon must make last Saturday's host of howlers feel like hiding themselves for several hours, for fear that some friend might ask him whether he thought Charles A. could beat Tartarian doing anything. The fields were small to-day and four of the five events were won easily, only one in a drive. As to attendance, it was excellent, considering that four of the five races were for the selling platers. The weather was clearly made to order—at least it was fully as fine as the management ordered. Betting was lively on the last four runs through the muck. As to the track, a northeast wind and a warm sun did a good deal of effective work. It was not a much faster course, but far more safe than on the preceding day.

Hanford, an 8 to 1 shot that has shown quite a liking for heavy going lately, with light weight up, was rigged right to-day, and going to the front in the first quarter, made all the rest of the poles winning ones, eventually winning first money by four lengths, Mollie King (a new one to San Franciscans from Schreiber's stable) second, three lengths in front of Miss Ruth. Hueneme ran very prominently until well in the homestretch, and then told the crowd that he guessed five furlongs was as far as he cared to go when the course was heavy. He then cantered the rest of the journey.

Clacquer was first off in the second race, but Red Bird soon spread his wings, flopped to the fore, kept mud flying on his friends the rest of the way, and finally won easily by six lengths. Lottie D. could not outrun the Red Iron gelding from a single jump to a quarter of a mile, and gave up in disgust a trifle over a sixteenth from home. Clacquer got the place, and Sweet Alice (the equal favorite with Clacquer) the show. The bookmakers did not think it advisable to offer better than 8 to 1 against Red Bird to-day, and showed rare judgment in the matter, as the Yolo County product showed ability to give the best sprinters on the track a race at five furlongs in the heavy going.

Tartarian soon went to the fore in the third, and won with Hinrichs doing the Lot's wife act by six lengths, Quirt getting place easily, Polaski the show.

Imp. Percy was given the overlook by his owner and friends, and what money went in on him was played by those that played class and liked good odds. The brown colt went up to 5 to 1 in the betting on account of lack of support for a time, and closed at 3½ to 1. Jack Richelieu was played for thousands, and the coin of Corrigan and friends went in on Enthusiast. Percy led from flag fall to finish, winning under a strong pull by one and a half lengths, Richelieu getting the place and Royal Flush show money.

The last race was a hot one. Normandie went to the front as soon as she could, led at the quarter by a length, at the half by two lengths, at the three-quarters by three, and won by a length in a drive, superbly ridden by young Chevalier. Whitestone got the place by a head through Hy Dy stumbling twice in the last sixteenth, and the old gelding might indeed have won the race but for the mishap.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race Mollie King and Hueneme divided favoritism at 2 to 1. Loughmore was at 4 to 1, and played heavily for place. Miss Ruth was at 7 to 1, Hanford 8, Umma 20 to 1. Mollie King was off in front, Miss Ruth second, Hueneme third. Hanford ran up rapidly and led Hueneme a length passing the half-pole, the black colt three from Mollie King. The order was the same coming into the homestretch. In the straight Hanford drew away, and coming on strongly, won by four lengths. Hueneme quit badly in the final sixteenth, and finished fourth, Mollie King getting the place, three lengths separating her from Miss Ruth, who came on the outside and got the show. Time, 1:22½.

The second race, five furlongs, brought five good sprinters to the post. Sweet Alice was played for a killing, opening at 4 to 1, closing at 2. Clacquer was at the same price, Lottie D. 4 (opened at 3 and went to 5), Gold Bug 7, Red Bird 16 to 8 to 1. Clacquer, Red Bird, Lottie D. were the first three to catch the eye of the public. At the half Red Bird was in the lead, Lottie D. a length behind, and Clacquer at the black mare's heels. The order was the same straightening for home, though Clacquer had lost another length. Lottie D. had enough half-way down the homestretch, and dropped swiftly to the rear, Clacquer being driven for all he was worth. He could not gain an inch on the flying Red Bird, however, and gave up about sixty yards of the finish, Red Bird winning easily by six lengths, Clacquer second, two lengths from Sweet Alice. Time, 1:07¼. Lottie D. finished absolutely last.

Tartarian, thrown into the six-furlong handicap at 107 pounds, was at 3 to 5 favorite, naturally (at one time 4 to 5). Duke Stevens and Talbot Clifton at 4 to 1 each (latter 6 at one time), Polaski 15 to 1. Duke Stevens cut up like a spoiled mule at the post, delaying matters for about twenty minutes. Finally the flag fell to a good start. Tartarian at once took a slight lead on Quirt, and at the half pole was two lengths to the good, Quirt and Duke Stevens head and head a length in front of Pescador, Talbot Clifton a bad last. Tartarian, running easily, was first turning for home to the extent of two lengths, Quirt gaining for a moment, she eight lengths from Polaski, Duke Stevens having shot his bolt. Quirt was not beaten until the final sixteenth, when Tartarian, who had several links left, drew away and won by six lengths, Quirt second, two lengths from the driven-out Polaski, who beat Talbot Clifton ten. Time, 1:20. Perhaps the local race-goers that hissed and groaned and said unpleasant things will now admit that Tartarian could get off behind Charles A. three or four lengths and then beat him home.

Jack Richelieu, played for all kinds of money, was made favorite at 7 to 5 in the fourth race on the programme, one mile, selling. Enthusiast, plunged on toward the close, went to the post at 11 to 5, imp. Percy 3½ to 1 (5 to 1 at one time), Royal Flush 4, backed down from 6. Imp. Percy sailed to the front, and under a very strong pull led by two lengths at the quarter, Jack Richelieu second, with Royal Flush at his heels, Enthusiast a poor last. At the half Percy led by two lengths, Jack Richelieu and Royal Flush two lengths apart, Enthusiast still a bad last. Percy was about three lengths to the good coming into the straight, Richelieu and Flush close together. Richelieu made a great rush in the final sixteenth, and ran up to about a length of Percy, who was bumped a little. He then came away and won easily by one and a half lengths, three lengths between Richelieu and Royal Flush third. Time, 1:51¾.

The last race of the day was also of a mile. Hy Dy was made a scorching favorite, his closing price being 6 to 5. Whitestone, played very heavily, was at 2 to 1, Normandie 3 to 1 (opened at 8 to 5), Eli Kindig 10 to 1. Normandie, Eli Kindig, Whitestone was the order to a good flagging. Hy Dy was cut off on the first turn when he ran up, and Normandie swept on to the front, at the quarter-pole leading Whitestone about a length, Eli Kindig dogging the good thing. Normandie gained a length going the next quarter, and Whitestone was being ridden hard. Hy Dy had now run up third, a couple of lengths behind Whitestone. Normandie's lead into the homestretch was three lengths, Whitestone and Hy Dy still occupying their old positions. The last-named pair closed on the bald faced filly coming down the homestretch, and about a sixteenth from home Hy Dy looked a winner from muzzle to fly sweeper. He stumbled about 100 yards of the finish, came again, and once more made another stumble thirty yards of the end, losing him the place if not the race. As it turned out Normandie, beautifully ridden by Chevalier all the way, won driven out by a length, Whitestone finishing second, a head in front of Hy Dy, Eli Kindig not in it. Time, 1:52½.

FORTY-FIRST DAY—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14.

Black-looking clouds overhung Bay District all day, and if it hadn't been so deucedly cold the track and race-goers would have received a drenching that they surely would not relish. The fields were of good size, the betting spirited, the attendance excellent. As to the racing, it was exciting in the extreme, made more so perhaps by the slippery condition of the course. This was so eel-like that it would not be "no 2 to 1 bet that a mountain goat could go three times around the ring on a dead run without falling." However, it is almost impossible for boy or beast to be injured in falling on it, let him light where'er he might. It was a cold day—especially for the students of horseology. Four favorites failed to finish in front, and the bookmakers scooped up large wads of dinero in consequence. Carr rode two winners Chevalier, E. Jones and W. Flynn one apiece.

Carmel, a well-played 4 to 1 shot, ridden by Carr, got away in the lead to a poor start, and held his command to the end, Grandee getting the place and Catch 'Em, the favorite, show. Catch 'Em evidently needed this race to put him in good shape, for he ran very prominently to the final sixteenth, where he tired, and Grandee passed him.

Modesto, Matt Storn's brown Hyder Ali colt, led from start to finish in the second race, winning by eight lengths easily, Major Ban coming on the outside and getting the place from Alcyone by a length. Wawona, "the good thing," was never fairly in the hunt.

Chiquito won the third by half a dozen lengths, though had Gold Dust not stubbed his toe and fallen with Chevalier the players of the brown colt would in all likelihood have torn up their tickets and said "D——n it!" Gold Dust was certainly making the winner do his prettiest when the accident occurred. Chevalier was as limp as an old dishrag when he was picked up. Happily the principal damage done was to his costume, and the ambitious little fellow rode in the next two races.

Pop Gray went to the post a 1 to 4 shot in the fourth event, and it "wan't no cinch" that Jake Johnson wouldn't have given him a fearful tussle for the coin if he hadn't taken a spill in the same spot as Gold Dust in the previous race. He certainly was looming up very sassy-looking. As it turned out Gray was first by four lengths easily, May Day getting the place and Ricardo the show. A lot of money went into the bookmakers' boxes on Ricardo and Jake Johnson for place in this race.

In the last race George F. Smith again flashed his flag of distress, and Banjo came on and won in a drive by three parts of a length from Patriot, the last horse into the homestretch. Smith managed to finish third. Robin Hood went along lively up to the last furlong, but stopped there to chop down a tree, hold up a man, or something that the great freebooter was noted for doing. There was a big play on this horse, who in this race made his first appearance in San Francisco.

It was officially announced to the members of the press at the track that until the local track gets in good shape again no jockey would be allowed to carry a whip in a race. Both falls to-day were caused by boys using a whip and letting their horses' heads loose. The action of the officials is to be commended, for it is no exaggeration to say that not one boy out of twenty-five knows when and where to use a whip on a horse to advantage. Some commence batting a horse at the head of the homestretch, and there is not one horse in a hundred that will stand a beating that far and profit by it.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, six furlongs, selling, had eight starters. Catch 'Em, backed from 8 to 1 down to 3, was the favorite, Carmel, Grandee and Ravine 4 to 1 each, Primanda 6, Jennie Deane 8, Vulcan 50 and Mutineer 80 to 1. The start was on the straggling order, Carmel being off in front, Catch 'Em at his heels, then Jennie Deane, Grandee and the rest filing along behind. Carmel led Catch 'Em by two and a half lengths at the half, Catch 'Em second, with Grandee at his heels, closing up. Carmel was first around the final turn by three lengths, Catch 'Em and Grandee head and head, five lengths in front of Jennie Deane. Carmel was not headed, and won easily by two and a half lengths, Grandee beating Catch 'Em four lengths for the place, Jennie Deane fourth, at Catch 'Em's neck. Time, 1:22¾.

Modesto, Major Ban and Wawona divided favoritism, each being at 2½ to 1. Howard was at 8 to 1, Coquette and Alcyone 10 apiece, others 30 to 60 to 1. Modesto, Alcyone, Coquette was the order at the start. Modesto pulled away from the bunch at once, and led Alcyone four lengths at the half-pole, Coquette at her heels. Modesto was first into the homestretch by about ten lengths, Coquette second, two lengths in front of Major Ban. Modesto won with great ease by eight lengths, Major Ban coming fast on the outside and getting the place, a length from Alcyone, on whom Coquette was lapped. Time, 1:15½.

Gold Dust was a heavily played favorite for the third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, his best price at the close being 8 to 5. Johnny Payne was well supported at 2½ to 1, Chiquita 3 (opened at 4), Connaught 7, Queen of Scots 10 and Lou L. 20 to 1. Chiquito, Johnny Payne, Gold Dust was the order at the start. Johnny Payne led Chiquito a length at the half-pole, Gold Dust third, eight lengths further away. Chiquito gradually crawled upon Payne going to the homestretch, into which they came head and head. Gold Dust had closed up a lot of ground. Payne was beaten a little less than a furlong from home, and Chiquito assumed command. Gold Dust steadily gained until at the final sixteenth he was but a neck behind. Both boys began riding for their lives, and neck and neck Chiquito and Gold Dust ran up to the seventy yard pole, where Gold Dust stumbled and threw Chevalier over his head. Chiquito then went on and won easily by six lengths from Johnny Payne, who was ten in front of Connaught. Time, 1:16. Chevalier, beyond a severe shaking up, was uninjured, and rode in the next race. Queen of Scots also fell at the drawgate, but she and Cleary were not hurt.

Pop Gray opened at 2 to 5 in the betting in the fourth race, closed at 1 to 4. Jake Johnson was at 8 to 1 (10 at one time), Ricardo and Blue Banner each 10 to 1, May Day 30 to 1. Jake Johnson, Pop Gray, Ricardo was the order at the start. Jake Johnson and Gray ran head and head past the half-pole, Ricardo four lengths away. Gray drew away three furlongs from home and led Johnson into the homestretch by a length, Ricardo a close third, and coming fast, May Day closing up. Seventy yards from home Jake Johnson, who was looking certain of the place, stumbled almost in the identical spot as did Gold Dust in the third race, throwing Hinrichs, who was unhurt. Pop Gray went on and won with the utmost ease by four lengths, May Day getting the place handily, three lengths in front of Ricardo. Time, 1:22.

Betting on the last race shifted terribly. First George F. Smith was made a 7 to 10 favorite, then a great plunge on Robin Hood sent Smith's odds up to even money, Robin Hood's down from 4 to 2½ to 1. Banjo was at 3½, Patriot 8 and 9. George F. Smith got about a length the best of the send-off, and going like a rocket, led past the half by three lengths, Robin Hood second, not quite two in front of Banjo. Robin Hood went after Smith with a vengeance in the run to the homestretch, which the favorite entered about two lengths to the good, Robin Hood second, a neck only from the fast-coming Banjo. Half-way down the straight it was evident that George F. Smith would not do. Banjo came up and took the lead, and Patriot, the last horse all the way around, was coming so fast that it looked bad for Banjo for a moment or two. He got up to within a length in the last fifty yards, and Banjo had to be driven out to the last ounce to win by three parts of a length, Patriot second, two lengths from George F. Smith he a length in front of Robin Hood. Chevalier was naturally a little skittish after his fall, and pulled around the unlucky spot when he came to it. The time was 1:16.

FORTY-SECOND DAY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Two stakes well worth any turfman's winning and three fair-looking selling races were the magnets that drew a crowd of close to 4,000 to old Bay District this chilly afternoon. There was plenty to interest and send the blood tingling through one's veins too, for the element of danger was added to the excitement usually attending racing of a high order of excellence. Jake Johnson's name should be changed to Tough Luck. Many wished they had never noticed this horse's ability to go over a muddy track with dispatch. On Friday Ryan's "hoodooed" horse was closing on Pop Gray so fast that there were lumps in the necks of those that had played thousands to win a few hundreds on the favorite. Seventy yards from the finish the Enquirer gelding stumbled, and Chevalier went flying over his head. To-day Johnson fell on almost the same spot with Chevalier, at a time when it appeared a tannery to a shoestring that he would be victorious. Major Ban then went on and won by half a dozen lengths.

In the second race Howard, at 8 to 1, led all the way, and won off by three lengths from the favorite, Morven, who in turn was as far from Kitty L. Queen of Scots, who also fell on Friday, went down to-day about 100 yards of the finish, and in getting up stepped on little Eddie Jones, her rider, making a compound fracture of one of his legs between the knee and ankle. It will be many weeks before the clever young jockey will be seen in public again, as the break was a very bad one.

Senator Irby won the General Arthur Cigar Stakes for Ed Corrigan in the gamest possible fashion by a head, but had a less determined rider than Carr been in the saddle the $8,000 colt would have been third, instead of first. Lovdal appeared to have the race won fifty yards of the finish, where Sullivan seemed to get a trifle rattled, with the result that Charmion beat the Wildidle colt out a short neck for place. The stake was worth $1,550 to the owner of the winner. Senator Irby is a strapping chestnut colt by Bishop (bred at Palo Alto), dam Bridget, by imp. Brigadier. Both sire and dam were dead game, and liked heavy going—in fact, they used to say Bridget could run on three legs and beat almost anybody's horse in the mud. She was not sound, and was generally saved for racing over heavy courses.

Floodmore, by sheer gameness, won the Liverpool steeplechase stakes for Nick Hall by a head from Ingot. Allmark, rider of the gigantic son of Flood, had lost his whip, and about eighty yards of the finish nearly lost his balance. He righted himself in time, however, to shove his staggering dead tired mount in first. In the next jump Jim Norvell, coming at a great clip, was in front of both Floodmore and Ingot. Argenta led until well in the homestretch, when he tired badly and fell back beaten.

There was also a head finish in the last race of the day and had the race been ten yards further Gold Bug's number would have been sent up first instead of Conde's. Lawyer got the show. Sweet Alice, the leader into the homestretch, quit to nothing.

Form-players had a fair day of it. Major Ban was not well supported to win the first race at odds of 3½ and 4 to 1. Howard had many admirers, while Senator Irby and Floodmore were played for thousands. Conde was a sort of lukewarm favorite, but did not run loose by any means.

Hinrichs, Coady, Allmark and Carr rode the winners, the latter two of them.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race Jake Johnson was at all times a favorite, opening at 7 to 5, closing at the same figure. Balgowan was at 3 to 1, Major Ban 3½, Steadfast 6, Charlie T. 25 and Nipper 150 to 1. To a good start Jake Johnson showed in front first, followed by Balgowan and Charlie T. Past the half Johnson and Balgowan raced heads apart, Balgowan showing a dash of his old-time speed. The old fellow fell back soon after passing the half, Jake Johnson drawing off and leading into the homestretch by three lengths, Balgowan, Charlie T. and Major Ban lengths apart as named. Johnson was winning easily, Chevalier looking back, *a la* Lot's wife, when he reached that unlucky seventy-yard pole, where Jakey took a header, throwing the boy over his head. The boy was only shaken up. Major Ban, on the outside, then came on and won easily by six lengths from Steadfast, who was five in front of Charlie T. Time, 1:23¼. Balgowan broke down about a sixteenth from home and limped painfully to the stable. Thousands of dollars were lost on Jake Johnson, who would, barring accidents, have won by half a dozen lengths.

The second race, five furlongs, selling, had Morven for a favorite at 2 to 1. Kitty L. and Howard were 4 to 1 shots, Jake Allen 6, Primanda and Queen of Scots 10, White Cloud 12, Dick O'Malley 40 to 1. Howard, Morven, Kitty L. was the order at the start. Howard was first at the half-pole by one and a half lengths, Morven second, three lengths in front of Kitty L. This was the order into the homestretch, though Morven had closed up a little ground. Howard turned close to the inner rails. Morven was gradually taken to the outside. Howard was not headed, and though he stumbled a couple of times, won handily by three lengths, Morven second, as far in front of Kitty L. Time, 1:08—a fast run over such a course. Little Jones' right leg was broken below the knee very badly. The filly stepped on him.

The General Arthur Cigar Stakes, $2,000 guaranteed, for three-year-olds, mile and an eighth, came next. Senator Irby was a 7 to 5 favorite and strongly supported. Gilead and Lovdal were well played at 3 to 1, Charmion at 8 and Polaski 12 to 1. The start was excellent. Senator Irby, on the inside, was first to show, Gilead second, Polaski third. Charmion ran up and joined Irby passing the stand, Polaski at the mare's saddle. At the quarter-pole the Senator just had his head in front of pretty Charmion's, Lovdal third, a couple of lengths away. Gilead went into a fit of sulks. Charmion, running strongly, was half a length to the good as they spun by the half-pole, Irby next, a length in front of Lovdal. The leading trio flew around the final turn in close order, Charmion leading Lovdal a head, Senator Irby but half a length away. Coming down the homestretch cries went up for Charmion and Lovdal, and most people evidently thought the favorite beaten. Fifty yards of the wire Lovdal looked every inch a winner, but Carr now went to work with a grim determination, and in a rattling drive shoved the apparently beaten Senator Irby in a winner by a head, Charmion second, a short neck in front of Lovdal, Gilead a bad fourth. Time, 2:08½. It was only Carr's superior horsemanship and great determination that carried the day. Lovdal looked certain of winning thirty yards of the finish.

Fourth on the programme came the Liverpool steeplechase stakes, $1,500 guaranteed, the race being over the short course, about one and one-half miles. Floodmore was the reigning favorite, his price being 6 to 5, Ingot and Jim Norvell 3 to 1 each, both well played, Argenta 6 to 1 (8 at one time), Eli Kindig 25 to 1. Argenta, with his usual mulishness, refused to break for several minutes. Finally the flag fell to a fair send-off, the order being Ingot, Jim Norvell, Argenta, Floodmore, Eli Kindig. Ingot set the pace, and over the first jump led Jim Norvell three lengths, the good thing looking before he leaped and losing time. Going to far center field Argenta closed up on Ingot, and the pair raced over the fence heads apart three lengths in front of Floodmore. Argenta went to the front, going up the first hill, and led Ingot a couple of lengths over the next jump, Eli Kindig and Floodmore head and head, Jim Norvell last. Down the hill they went and breasted the steep one on the road to the water jump,

over which Argenta led by nearly three lengths, Ingot striking hard on the other side and losing ground, Floodmore, under urging, taking second place. Argenta led over the next fence by about four lengths, but going down the hill to far center-field Floodmore closed up very fast, and he and Argenta raced head and head at the obstacle. Reaching the top of the hill, going to the main track, Argenta drew away, and was first into "the regular" by about two lengths. Meanwhile Ingot had been gaining ground, and Jim Norvell fourth nearly twenty lengths away, was moving down apace at a great rate. Down the homestretch Argenta and Floodmore ran close together, Ingot improving his position steadily. Argenta had enough one hundred yards of the finish, and Ingot challenged game Floodmore. Allmark, on the favorite, lost his whip and very nearly his balance, and it looked as if victory was going to the Meany stable. Allmark righted himself, however, and putting forth all his powers, sent his mount staggering in a winner by a scant neck, Ingot, nearly as fatigued as the winner, second, half a length before Jim Norvell, who at the very end was coming fully twice as fast as those in front of him. It was a great race, and it is no exaggeration to say that a gamer exhibition was never seen anywhere. It was Floodmore's sixth successive victory at the meeting, and makes $4,250 the $350 horse has won for Nick S. Hall in stakes and purses since October 27th.

The concluding race was at five furlongs, selling. Conde opened a 6 to 5 favorite in the betting, but plunges on Gold Bug and Sweet Alice made the prices as follows at the close: Conde, 1½ to 5; Sweet Alice, 11 to 5; Gold Bug, 3; Abi P. and Lawyer, 7 each (latter opened at 10); Hal Fisher, 10 to 1. Conde was first to show, but his place was soon taken by Sweet Alice, who led Conde by a length at the half-pole and by three into the homestrefch, Gold Bug third, three lengths behind the big Appleby colt. Sweet Alice fell back in the final furlong, and Conde, in the center of the course, went to the front, leading by several lengths up to the last sixty yards, where Gold Bug, coming like a flash on the outside, forced Carr to ride Conde out to win by a neck from the Idaho gelding on the post, with Lawyer three lengths off, third, Sweeet Alice a bad fourth. Time, 1:09½.

Racing and the Law.

NEW YORK, December 13.—John A. Morris to-day said Crickmore had been instructed to declare all Morris Park Stakes off December 15th, and that the course would be pursued. Mr. Morris and his son had a long conference to-day with Secretary J. A. Murphy, of the Harlem track at Chicago, with a view of effecting arrangements to transfer all of the Morris Park Stakes to Harlem to be run there this coming summer.

"I have all along contended that under the present law in New York," said Mr. Morris, "that to run for a stake or any purse to which there is an entrance is a misdemeanor, because a sweepstake or stake is a bet as much as making a wager with a bookmaker. I was laughed at, but I notice that my view of the matter is held by prominent lawyers in New York."

NEW ORLEANS, December 14.—John A. Morris and his son, A. H., were asked again to-day by Secretary Joseph A. Murphy of the Harlem track of Chicago to transfer their stakes to the Western track but again refused, and they will be formally declared off by Secretary Crickmore to-morrow. The list included some of the classic features of the American turf. Mr. Morris had at first consented to the transfer of the stakes, as he believed the owners would rather run the stakes at Chicago than not to run them at all. It was thought, however, on mature consideration, while this would apply to the owners of good horses, those who owned bad ones would prefer to have the stakes declared off, so they would not be liable for an extended forfeit list.

The Jockey Club and Turf Congress rules permit the transfer of stakes to another track, so the deal would have been perfectly legal, but Mr. Morris thought it might create some dissatisfaction. The Matron stake for the next year has only 100 entries, and would have been worth about $30,000 to the winner. The Chicago tracks will have the cream of the Eastern horses, anyhow. Mr. Morris believes the running of a common stake race constitutes a felony under the existing laws in New York, and says if racing is to be carried on there next year it must be with free entrance to purses.

Brooklyn Jockey Club.

NEW YORK, December 13.—The Brooklyn Jockey Club set at rest to-day whatever doubts there may have been of its position by issuing an official announcement of its spring stakes. A number of changes have been made from last year, the Brooklyn Handicap being reduced $10,000, while all the other stakes have a uniform guaranteed value of $2,000

The statement, signed by Philip J. Dwyer, president of the track, has the following added to the stake announcements: "In view of the uncertainty of future legislation affecting racing in the State of New York, the Brooklyn Jockey Club reserves the right to declare void all the stakes advertised in this circular. Should any payments have been made the money will be returned. In making up the programme for the spring meeting of 1895 the stakes and handicaps will be so arranged as to give owners an opportunity to run without sacrifice of interest."

There was a great deal of dissatisfaction last summer over Saratoga's guaranteed stakes, the association insisting that it was entitled to all the money above the guarantee, while horse owners claimed that such money belonged to them. In all the Brooklyn Stakes there is the statement that the "overflow, if any, goes to the race fund."

Haggin Negotiating for Carbine.

NEW YORK, December 16.—Carbine, the greatest of Australian racehorses, may come to the United States. His owner, Donald Wallace, has failed, and all his horses are for sale. J. B. Haggin, the well-known breeder of thoroughbreds in California, received a cable dispatch from Mr. Wallace's agent, naming a confidential price for the horse, but the offer has not as yet been accepted.

Three years ago Mr. Haggin sent Dr. W. G. Ross as special commissioner to Melbourne, giving him cart blanche to buy Carbine, but Mr. Wallace refused to sell him at any price.

High-Class Racing.

Real, high-class racing is as yet only in its infancy in this country, and the season of 1895 will see the sport start in on a healthier and more wholesome basis than it has ever been in, writes Kelston in the Mercury. An institution that has stood the abuses from within and the attacks from without, that racing has within the last few years, and which still has hosts of champions, among them some of the best and most brilliant men in the country, must be sound at the core and a very long way from being wiped out of existence.

When the Morris Park Racing Association is formed, those interested in the welfare of the turf will expect the management to cater a great deal more to long-distance racing.

During the last five years the distance for the principal events of the year for three-year-olds and upward has been gradually reduced, and, with the exception of the Realization, there is not an event that is really a test of a high-class horse's staying powers.

If more long distance races were given, with the value to the winner at all times 50 per cent more than in sprinting events, it would do more to improve the breed of the thoroughbred than anything else conceivable.

In the various breeding farms in this country is to be found the best staying blood in the world, but so long as a sprinter is worth more than a high-class, weight-carrying race horse the breeder is not to be blamed if he crosses to produce speed only.

A few years ago it was quite common to hear horsemen in this country say that because in England they had no heat racing they had no stayers there. It is a sure thing, however, that the Britishers have at least ten races at a mile and a half and upward for every one we have here.

Take, during the last three years, their three-year-old events. The first classic race is the Ten Thousand Guineas, which is a mile straight. Then the Epsom Derby at a mile and a half. Then at Ascot comes the Prince of Wales Stakes at a mile and five furlongs. At Epsom there is also the Epsom Grand Prize for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter, and the Oaks at a mile and a half, for three-year-old fillies. These events are all run before June 7, and there are lots of other stake events at a mile and a quarrer.

The next great three-year-old event is the Doncaster St. Leger, the distance being a mile and three-quarters.

For three-vear-olds and upward the following events are on the card during the four day's meeting at Ascot: Gold Vase, at two miles; Ascot Stakes, at two miles; Gold Cup, at two and a half miles, and the Alexander Plate, at three miles.

Then there is the Hardwicke Stakes, the Ascot Derby and the Visitors' Plate, the distance in each event being a mile and a half. There are also twelve races during the same four days, from a mile to a mile and a quarter.

For all of these long-distance events there are, as a rule, good average fields, and taken all in all the Ascot meeting is probably the most brilliant of all in that country, where not to have a race-horse is a sin. That is the kind of sport the Jockey Club ought to foster, and there is no reason why a program on the plan of that run at Ascot every year could not be issued at Morris Park next fall.

The long-distance events that are squeezed into a four day meeting over there would surely find ample room in a twelve-day meeting here.

This kind of racing would of itself do more toward the elevation of the sport than anything else imaginable, while it would develop horses of greater stamina. It would, at the same time, cause the fields in the different sprinting events to be much larger, as sprinters would then be put where they belonged. At the same time, it would surely weed out the amateur, who was possessed of a "sprinting bank roll," and it would in a very few years teach some breeders a much-needed lesson, as some of the trash that has been bringing $500 and upward will not under these conditions pay for the cost of raising. Ultimately, therefore, it will be a case of the survival of the fittest, and in another twenty years our race horses would more than likely be the cracks of the earth.

New Zealand Racing News.

In the Canterbury Times of October 6th we notice that one of July's daughters (July is the horse recently purchased by J. B. Haggin) won the Ashburton Cup, one and a half miles, carrying 100 lbs. in 2 minutes, 36 seconds. Aqualote is a six years old brown mare, out of Teredo (Apremont—Nautilus).

Tireur, the Nordenfeldt—Florence McCarthy colt, for whom Mr. Gollad paid 950gs as a yearling, but never raced, does stud duty in the Hawke's Bay district this season at £4 4s. Robinson Crusoe's brother, Henchman, stands in the same locality at £5.

The recent victory of Saracen was the twentieth Timaru Cup decided Many notable performers have won this race, including Mata, Tasman (twice in succession), Sir Modred, and his brother, Betrayer, whose son, Liberator, was successful last year. Sir Modred won the A. J. C. Metropolitan Stakes in 1884, and Little Bernie, a son of his brother (Chester), was successful four years back. Undoubtedly a great mare was Idalia, whose only equal as a producer in the colony is perhaps Lady Chester. At the break up of the Middle Park Stud Idalia was purchased by the Hon. J. D. Ormond for 130gs, and she is present alive at that gentleman's stud at Hawke's Bay. He also purchased her chestnut colt foal Middle Park, by Apremont, one of twins, for 80gs.

The bay horse Chantilly terminated his career on Oct. 10 in the south Canterbury district. He got out of his box, and the following morning was found dead on the road. Chantilly was bred in 1883 by the Middle Stud Co. (Canterbury), got by Apremont—Miss Flat, therefore half brother to Welcome Jack. He was raced by Mr. G. G. Stead, and was a fair performer, especially under welter weights. He started twice as a three-year-old, winning the Geraldine Sires' Produce Stakes, beating his stable companion Fair Nell, and another, but was beaten out of place in the C. J. C. Derby, in which Fair Nell ran third to Disowned and Artillery. As a four-year-old he won the Corinthian Stakes, one mile, carrying 17st 7lb, gentlemen riders, at the Christchurch Tattersall's Meeting in 1:50. He also won the Hornby Welter Handicap, one and a quarter miles, carry 10st 2lb, at the C. J. C. Summer Meeting. Time, 2:13¾. He did stud duty for a couple of seasons on the west coast of the South Island, where three of his stock, now rising five years, raised successfully last season. Chantilly has since been located in South Canterbury, where he died, as above stated.

Chester's brother, St. George, will get a lot of patronage at Riccarton. His list will include a number of Apremont mares. This successful nick, which has given us Bonnie Scotland, Ich Dien, Alpine, St. Sierra, etc., is known as the "Middle Park blend." It is stated that St. George and Artillery (by Musket—Ouida) are under orders for America at the end of the traveling season.

"Trotting is making great headway in this colony," says a correspondent of the Sydney Referee, "and a lot of new blood has been imported this season. The principal lot was seven horses imported from America to Auckland by Mr. R. E. de B. Lopez. Judge Belden, by Elmo, was recently imported to Wanganui, and a son of his (named Judge Byron) does stud duty in the Auckland district. Jersey (by Childe Harold) is in the Taranaki district, and Osterley's brother Sir William, is on the West Coast of this island."

Starting machines are being used now by almost all the principal racing clubs in Australia and in New Zealand. One has been imported to Christchurch, one having arrived from Sydney on October 7th.

It seems passing strange that old Lone Hand, T. Corrigan and Mr. M. Loughlin should have outlived each other by very short periods. The latter was known throughout this colony as a reputable horseman.

At the Auckland Trotting Club's Spring Meeting, held on September 29, M. Edwards, brother to S. Edwards, won a double with Three Cheers, a six-year old bay gelding by Victor, a good performer in Canterbury. He trotted two miles in saddle in 5min. 48sec., and a like distance in harness in 5min. 54sec. He started favorite in both events, and paid dividends of 15s. and 13s. respectively for 10s. Yum Yum, ridden by M. Edwards, failed to give Charlie 16sec. in a mile, the latter winning by twenty yards from the Childe Harold mare in the decent time of 2min. 44sec. Little Hero, a five-year-old chestnut entire pony won two flat events.

Abolish Selling Races.

The events of last season clearly proved that the selling race nuisance must be abated. The object of associations in giving purses for such races is to afford the cheaper class of horses an opportunity to win—this being fully explained by the fact that the smaller the sum any horse is entered to be sold for the less weight he is allotted. That this object can be defeated by a combination of owners has been proved, and for some years we have seen selling races won by stake horses entered to be sold for a few hundred dollars. Wealthy owners have been able to do this because their equals would not and their inferiors in wealth dare not bid up the horses. Similarly we have seen some of the weaker owners enter their good horses in selling races only to have them run up by some one better off to a point at which they could not protect their entries—all of which has led to much bad feeling, jealously and even open warfate. Take the case of Henry Young. Entered by a man too well supplied with this world's goods, he was run up by the owners of a great stable several thousand dollars above his entered price and changed hands, the proceeding provoking hostilities which were maintained to the end of the season. Take a hundred different cases, they are all the same in their beginning and ending. If, as is actually the case nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand, an owner may in a selling race enter to be sold for from five to eight hundred dollars a horse that at public auction would readily bring five thousand dollars, what benefit are such events to the owners of horses actually worth only a few hundred dollars? None! And then follows the question, why should associations maintain them on their programmes? The selling race should be done away with in the interests of honest racing. That it is a bad practice to find fault without at the same time suggesting a remedy is undoubtedly true, and if selling races are to be done away with other events must be substituted for them. This can easily be done by framing conditions so as to bar winners either of certain sums of money or certain numbers of races. For instance, races can be given for horses, three years old and upward, that have run but not won a race during the season. Horses occasionally win as two-year-olds but not as three-year-olds, and there are enough of these at almost any of the tracks each year to fill to overflowing a race for horses four years old and upward that have not won a race since in their two-year-old form. There are a dozen or more combinations which could be utilized in framing conditions for such races, conditions that would give the poorer owners a chance to win with the poorer horses. It is not likely that any legislation will be secured to this end, and consequently it will devolve on associations individually to effect this reform. The selling race must be abolished and itsplace filled by events of a kind which supply actually as well as ostensibly a place for horses of the poorer class.—Horseman.

THE following resolution was adopted by the Turf Congress at Cincinnati: "That the American Turf Congress shall not hold, sanction or recognize any meeting or racing held after January 1, 1895, in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains or north of latitude 32 degrees during the months of January, February or December. Each member shall disqualify or exclude any person who shall act in any official capacity or as bookmaker, or pool-seller, or their employes or any owner or trainer who shall run any horse or any jockey who shall ride the same."

JACK BATCHELOR at one time owned the celebrated mare Princess. He was robbed going down to the track one evening, and could not think of any easier way to get his money back than to run the mare in two races that she was eligible for on the next day's programme. It looked like butchery, but Jack did it. One of the races was a stake event. He started Princess and won, and immediately afterward sent her to the post in a purse race, which she also captured with ease. "A man has to git even some way," said Jack, "an' I guess I got there."

THE Louisville Jockey Club is making a bid for the entries of the big turfmen. Besides ten stakes for its fifteen-day meeting next May, it has announced a $10,000 futurity for the spring of 1897. It is for two-year-old foals of 1895, and the distance is four and a half furlongs. It is the richest two-year-old stake ever offered in the West or South. Besides increasing the values of all its stakes, the new club is spending $80,000 on stables and improvements at its track.

An Old-Time Hackney Match.

Norfolkshire and Yorkshire were, as nearly every British horse breeder knows, the birth counties of the Hackney. In these counties types were evolved, somewhat on separate lines; hence a slight shade of difference in contour at the present day. The Yorkshire men, no doubt, put away more pudding than his East Anglian brother, and so we have the northern steppers still possessed of more weight, if style and character is less pronounced.

At the time of our particular story the country round Lynn, which the Royal sales have made famous, was largely under the sea, and wild ducks swam in the tidal overflows where now the head keeper successfully feeds his pheasants for the Royal battue parties. Sandringham was not then Royal property, and the humble little villager, never out of Norfolk in his lifetime, or reading about Royalty, no more thought than did the people of Ballater by Balmoral and of Osborne, in the forties, that the chief personages of the Court would be frequently seen at their own doors. Their own humble ways and disconnection from the concerns of the outer world was one of the charms, no doubt, which made its acquisition desirable as a Royal residence. The improvements which have taken place since 1861, when purchased—the house was not occupied till 1891—are wonderful, and such as would astonish the Prince Consort were he alive and able to attend. Some day they say the whole of the Wash will be reclaimed, in which case Sandringham will become an inland and not a seaside residence as at present. In the meantime we must write of the place as in the scene of our sketch.

The country round King's Lynn was then noted for its pastures. Indeed the grazing is still such as helps to raise prime bullocks for the Norwich Cattle Show, which is to the Smithfield Exhibition what the Two Thousand Guineas is to the Derby. In those days the graziers had to ride the country, mile post by mile post, to gather up their cattle for London, for there were no railways, and the side roads which abutted on the mail coach highways were impassible to anything on wheels. If the turnpikes were bad, the parish roads were infinitely worse; and as these had to be freely compassed in the dusk, only a sure-footer high stepper was used for the purpose. The slow daisy-cutting thoroughbred would trip over some little obstacle, and, lacking muscle at the knees, would not be able to recover until the rider, with possibly two or three bottles of wine in him, was over the head. The late Mr. John Giblett, one of the founders of the Smithfield Show, and who till last year was present in the customary old-time costume, with breeches and boots, was one of the last of these old cattle buyers. His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, always used to shake hands with this fine old gentleman who died last November in his ninety-first year. In the days before railways, a hundred miles a day on the back of the old-fashioned stepper was not an uncommon performance for him, and on one occasion, after one of these long and tiring journeys he, in his inn at Carlisle, as he was want to relate, jumped, topboots and all, for a wager against a fellow cattle buyer twelve chairs all placed back to back.

It was through the emulation of these old cattle buyers that the hackney horse was largely developed, the ordinary commercial traveller or bagman of the period, carrying samples and in many cases the actual wares of his trade, caring little for fast horses, preferring something that was slow, safe and sure. The "cattle kings" of Mr. Giblett's period, however, competed hard with each other in trying to secure for London the very best beeves, no matter whether they were the Shorthorn or Teeswater of Durham, the black Runts of Wales, the white races of Hereford, or the rough black polled cattle of Galloway. All over the land they rode, the market over, to be followed by thirty miles' ride in the moonlight to that fair or tryst which opened at sunrise the next day. It was whilst engaged in securing the famous Red Polled Cattle of Norfolk that the particular match was brought about. Then, as now, there was some rivalry between the roadsters of Yorkshire and the roadsters, or steppers, of Norfolk. The former were thought to be up to more weight than the East Anglian breed, but the latter, known to possess more English blood, were said to be the better over a long distance. There were no flash 2:20 a mile American competitors in those times, when encompassing a long journey was actually a necessity.

"And so you fancy that little flash-legged mare o' yours, d'ye, Mister Wilkins, a little snapper like that? It may do up your Lunnun ways wi' one o' yur boys on his back delivering a side o' lamb or a leg o' mutton with a tray on his arm, or that; but with me, a man o' sixteen stun, it would be little use, I tell yur. Theer no good for Yorkshire, mon. We like towd sort there, high at the withers, broad at the brisket, some strength behind the kidneys, legs like bars of iron, and the knack of lifting them."

It was Joe o' Driffield that spoke, one of the oldest and cutest graziers in the cattle trade, a first-class horseman and a good judge; and the scene was the old-fashioned inn of Wolverton. He had ridden the winners in many a long road match, and knew hackney blood and bone as well as he knew beef on the hoof.

"That's your own cob your describing," said Wilkins, who bought for a large West-end firm of butchers. "He's a good one, no doubt; but he has not the breeding of mine, and my mare, I tell you, would make him lie down for £50."

"Lie down wheear?" asked Joe, laying down his fork and knife.

"Anywhere beyond the fifteenth milestone, out in the road from Lynn to Cambridge. I don't want any flash work. My mare never warms to it till she has covered a bit of roadway."

"Mine's no good under twelve miles on a fair average road."

"And fifteen be it for fifty guineas, catch weights; but it's a wager only on one condition."

"Oh! there be some conditions, be they? Then if there is the're yours. I want odds. Come, lay them, lad, and state your conditions. Landlord here will be judge, and write wager down in his book."

"Well, I lay £100 to £90 mine beats yours. None of us to carry a whip, and have clean heels."

"That's a funny sort o' bet; my cob wants a bit of pricking, he does."

"And mine has been ill-used in a match where she was bustled, and can't stand the sight, let alone the jag of 'em, either from her own rider or the rider of her opponent."

"Well, then," said Joe quietly, "make it £100 to £75, no whip, and *clean heels*."

The landlord wrote the wager down in his notebook, carefully repeating the words over as he did so, finishing up with the remark, "You carry your saddle-bags, no doubt, as usual, and Beckton here, who knows the road, can go on ahead."

"The fifteenth milestone is just a hundred yards on to the side of Braxholme crossings. Say finish there, and I'll go on in front," said Beckton, a rival young local grazier, who was fond of a match. "The landlord will pilot you to the sixth mile post; there's not one turn right or left after that, and I'll be there."

After supper both men enjoyed their rum punch together, and made fresh wagers; this time, however, all were busy over cattle and sheep, and what prices they would touch at certain coming markets. In those days few men gambled so heavily according to their means as the cattle buyers of the period. They made a good deal in those times when farmers never dreamt of American competition, and they spent it sometimes as quickly as they earned it. Trotting matches they revelled in, and it was well for our Hackney breed of horses that this was the case. The entrance of the landlord, booted and spurred, was the signal for them that the nags were ready, saddle bags and all, and both men went to the rooms and prepared. The Yorkshireman was the first to get up, and with the cry of "My heels is clean," showed the butt ends of his boots and that his hands held no whip.

"That all right," said his opponent, swinging himself lightly into the saddle, "your £75 will do for buying some black-faced Suffolk sheep at Swaffham Fair."

"You'll have a little currant jelly with your mutton, maybe," said the other as the landlord said "Go."

They lost little time at Lynn, the Norfolk mare pulling a little, and going off with a rare old Tramp and Go swing, lifting shoulders well up and flinging her feet well forward every time, whilst the hocks followed the knees like the spokes of a fast turning wheel. "Little mare *can* go," said Old Joe complacently. "She be a good 'un, no doubt; but she won't win," he said to himself, taking things very easily. "I likes a Lonnoner's £100 more than an East Riding £50," and he laughed almost above the sound of his cob's hoofs The ancient town of Lynn was soon close in front, that old town of Lynn to which Eugene Aram was led with gyves upon his wrist, and which was also the scene of the noted old English ballad of the Heir of Lynne. Scarce had they cleared it, going sixteen miles an hour, the landlord in front, than out came quite a score of farmers who had been rejoicing over their market successes in the old Market Inn. Beckton had passed the word, and every man had mounted his steed hurriedly to see the match. To one of these the landlord shouted to follow up and relieve him as pilot. Three more miles were covered, and the cob and his rider and the mare and the rider were both well warmed to their work. How the loose stones flew from their feet where the road was rough! how regularly was the one, two, three, four sound of the hoofs where sound, clear and solid. Ten miles were covered, and still the Norfolk mare hung a length behind. This distance was maintained over the eleventh, the pace getting a little quicker, and the old Yorkshireman beginning to show some of his horsemonship. The twelfth and the thirteenth were covered, both going well and level, with the crowd of horsemen pressing close up, and in their enthusiasm giving vent to many an expression of "Hyke" and "Hooee," after the old style. "You're on the last mile," said the pilot who had been taken on by Beckton and stationed at the milestone with a view of bringing them home to the winning post. Both men sat down to ride, as only the old saddle trotting riders could in the days when sulky driving was unknown. It seemed that the Yorkshireman somehow was going to get the worst of it from the style in which he rode, but at the half mile he made a spurt and took the cob half a length clear. The rider of the Norfolk, however, seemed to be waiting, and lay back till they were almost in view of Beckton, who indicated his nearness by a loud hallos. Round the bend of Braxholme Crossings, and there he was. Wilkins now called upon the mare, which namely responded, but pressed unduly to the Yorkshire cob. "Fair play, men, no fouling," called out the latter excitedly, as the two riders almost rubbed elbows. They ran locked, and then all of a sudden the mare stood stiff and still as a milepost, while breaking out all over a lather. In the next two moments the £100 was lost. What was the matter?

The best thing to do was to pay and look pleasant; and the notes were counted out in the moonlight. "I tell thee what, old man, I don't wish to be hard on you, I'll take £50 and the mare." "Done," was the reply. "Send over to the yard at S., and you will have delivery of her to-morrow morning."

By six o'clock the mare was lifted "You should never ha' tried to ride her with spurs, Mr. Wilkins."

"*Spurs!* what d'ye mean by spurs?"

"Why, she was cruelly cut in both flanks."

"Impossible; we both rode without them, *with clean heels;* it was the condition of the match."

"There was nothing said about wearing them *on the toes.* That's an auld trick o' Joe o'Driffield's; and, when you had settled the match, he went and had three sharp nails shoved through his boot toes from the inside. It's often been done in market *night* matches in Yorkshire; but they never try it in daylight.

And Wilkins knew then why the mare stopped when she was cannoned against. His mare had had a Yorkshire spur, and he *a Yorkshire bite.*

B. H. Demarest, one of the most clever of Eastern reinsmen, has severed his connection with the Myrtie Peek aggregation and has signed a contract with Madam Marantette for 1895, and she will head the Demarest combination. Filemaker, the champion high jumper, with a record of 7 feet 4½ inches, will be one of the party, as will also the greatest of jumping ponies, Jupiter, with a record of 6 feet 4 inches. The well-known saddle and trick horse, Burton, will also be in the company. Mr. Demarest will also have the following horses: Pacers—Rebus, 2:12¾; Harry, 2:17¼; Chief Thorn, 2:20. Trotters—Charlie C., 2:13½; Billy C., 2:20¼; Johnny B., 2:27¼. Barney writes that he has already booked nearly the entire season of 1895, and that there never was a greater combination or better attraction than he will have for the coming season.

A bad horse in Japan is called a "skinfull of trouble."

Teeth of Older Horses.

Our most serious attention is called to the teeth of older horses; for it is such that we are most frequently called upon to relieve. It frequently happens, says "Farming World," that a horse will refuse to eat his food when there is nothing wrong with him but his teeth. In most instances, however, he will not absolutely refuse to eat, but minces at his food as if nothing suited him. Such horses are usually treated with doted remedies, such as condition powders and other preparations, the owner thinking that the "kidneys are out of order.' The result is plain; the horse eats his food no better, and the druggist sells another package of "condition" or "horse powders." Nothing can be more simple than the only proper remedy, which requires but a few minutes of the veterinary surgeon's time to rasp off the edges of the teeth which have worn sharp and constantly gouge the cheeks and tongue. As soon as this is done the horse returns to his food with a vigorous appetite, and devours all that is placed before him, much to the astonishment of his owner.

In more aggravated cases the horse wads his hay and spits it out of his mouth, swallowing but little of it. The grain is swallowed whole, and, as a consequence, is but imperfectly digested. The animal loses flesh rapidly, which no amount of high feeding will replace. The digestive organs finally become deranged, and the animal has periodical attacks of colic, causing his owner to torture him with all sorts of remedies for "bots." Many such cases have been brought to the notice of the writer, which have returned to their normal condition after having their teeth properly dressed. Caries of the teeth is a frequent cause of the above condition. The opposite tooth from the decayed one, having nothing to oppose it, finally projects far beyond the surface of its fellows, gouging the gums, and causing the horse to turn his head to one side in his endeavor to masticate the food on the opposite side to the projecting tooth. Ulceration of the decayed tooth adds to the suffering of the animal. The sinuses of the head become distended with pus, which finally finds an exit either through the nostrils or by producing necrosis of some of the facial bones and opening on the face.

There should be no delay in consulting the nearest qualified veterinary surgeon in these cases. The above frequently constitutes the so-called "gleet," which in nearly all cases is quickly relieved by properly treating the abnormal teeth. In many cases a tooth wears off much more rapidly than its opponent, causing the latter to become much longer than its fellows, giving rise to all or a part of the digestive symptoms mentioned above. In such cases all that is necessary is to remove the crown of the long tooth in such a manner as to place it on a level with its fellows. Many such cases have been treated by the writer, with the result that the animal has fattened rapidly, and resumed its normal condition in a comparatively short time.

The above remarks apply equally to the teeth of both jaws, with the exception of ulceration. Ulceration of the teeth of the lower jaw frequently causes enlargement of the jawbone, and, not frequently, a fistulous opening at the lower border of the bone.

"Doc" Sperry's Record.

At a recent Tattersalls sale in New York W. F. Dutton, of Cleveland, bought the pacing gelding Doc Sperry, 2:09, offered by Monroe Salisbury, of Pleasanton, Cal., for $1,150, and the noted circuit winner will hereafter be driven on the road in Cleveland. Doc Sperry is a brown gelding, five years old, and is by Altamont, son of Almont, dam Kitty Kisbar, by Young Kisbar; second dam by Bird's Trustee. On the Pacific Coast he took a four-year-old record of 2:14¼, and this year found him a member of Monroe Salisbury's stable. In the early part of the racing season McDowell was unable to drive him a mile better than 2:22, and Sperry was not considered a fitting companion for Flying Jib. At Council Bluffs, J. W. Tilden, who had Sperry in the far West, rigged the horse out in hobbles, had a new set of shoes placed on him, and when Buffalo was reached Sperry was fit for a race. He was started in the 2:14 pace on August 10th, and besides the hobbles, his legs were encased in boots too numerous to mention, while an awning under his eyes prevented him from seeing the shadows below.

As Sperry was still too erratic for McDowell, the mount was given to a novice called James, and in the nine-heat struggle won by Jo He, Sperry was second in the second and third in the third heats in 2:13½ and 2:12¾, and was third in the third heat in 2:13¼, but was set back for running After finishing fourth in the seventh heat he was drawn. The following week he had so greatly improved that McDowell was up behind him at Terre Haute, and the 2:15 class was a straight-heat victory for him in 2:10½, 2:11 and 2:12¼. He won the Clipper Stakes for 2:15 pacers at the Northwestern Breeders' meeting in Chicago on August 30th, reducing his record to 2:10, and at Fort Wayne won the race of his life. He won the first two heats in 2:10 and 2:09, was second to Rowdy Joe the fourth heat in 2:08, and won the sixth heat in 2:10. Behind him were Rowdy Joe, T. N. B, Lottie Lorain, Be Sure, Brooksides, Seal and Merry Chimes.

Doc Sperry's next race was in the 2:14 pace at the Fleetwood meeting. He met Raven, Ella Eddy, Whisper and others, and was a red-hot favorite, but after chasing Raven to the half in 1:01 the black daughter of Alcantara had his measure, and he suffered another defeat. His last race was in the Chillicothe free-for-all, in which he was distanced the first heat, won by Hal Dillard in 2:06. During the year Doc Sperry won $3,875 for the Salisbury stable. He landed three races and was second twice.

Look at This.

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through trains daily to all points East and Northeast.

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An Asteroid, Indeed.

It is an old maxim among breeders that excellence on the turf, size, breeding and the highest qualifications of a thoroughbred horse do not always form a guarantee of a successful sire. In other words, that while a horse of the very highest type in every way, embodying all of the merits named, is generally safe to breed to for reproduction of his like, that there have been some notable exceptions to the rule. The great French horse, Gladiateur, who revenged Waterloo at Epsom and Doncaster, was the turf wonder of his day, and his blood the bluest in the French and English stud books. But at the stud he was one of the most conspicuous failures of modern times.

So, too, on this side of the water some great race horses have failed at the stud to begét their like. Kentucky, Tom Bowling and Asteroid are three instances in point, all three practically unbeatable at their best and of illustrious lineage. Yet the student of breeding will see that their descendants of note were few and far between. Kentucky did sire Dublin and a few other fair horses. Tom Bowling's few representatives on the turf were mostly selling platers; while Asteroid, with Ballankeel, Artist, Bingaman and others did better than either of the trio, but even he was voted a failure at reproducing his like.

When the late R. A. Alexander, of Woodburn, or "Sir Robert," as I believe he was entitled to call himself, bred three such horses as Norfolk, Kentucky and Asteroid in one year, he did what few breeders have recorded before or since. Kentucky was the first sold. Then after Norfolk had won the Jersey Derby, at Paterson, Alexander sold the son of Lexington for $15,001.

When the odd dollar was tacked on to Norfolk's price, the master of Woodburn told Theodore Winters, his purchaser, from California, that he had a better horse left in his (Alexander's) stable, and that the extra dollar was charged in order to win a wager made, if memory serves me, with Richard Ten Broeck, that one of Lexington's sons would sell for more money than the $15,000 he (Alexander) had paid for the old son of Boston and Alice Carneal.

Norfolk had just then (1864) won the Jersey Derby at Paterson and was looked on as the best horse in training by long odds, and after he was shipped to California by sea via the Isthmus route that fall, Norfolk's great races at three-mile heats with Lodi showed that the former was all that was claimed for him. Therefore his breeder's statement that he had still left a better horse than Norfolk was taken with a big grain of salt. Yet, after-developments showed that in Asteroid, the horse referred to, his owner had a turf performer of the first water. In his three years' career on the turf Asteroid never lost a race, and when he broke down at Jerome Park was unbeaten. That he was as good a horse as Norfolk, however, looked hardly probable, whatever he might have been able to do with the former when the two were stable companions.

Nebula, daughter of imported Glencoe, foaled Asteroid to Lexington at Woodburn in the spring of 1861, and the youngster from the first gave promise of being a turf performer of note. Never raced as a two-year-old, I believe, Asteroid made his debut as a three-year-old and won all his races that year at the Woodlawn course, Louisville, the La Cleve course at St. Louis, and elsewhere. All his races in 1864 were in the West, as Norfolk was more than upholding the credit of the Alexander "blue, white cap" in the East. So Asteroid was the Western mainstay of the stable.

In the fall of that year, 1864, the guerillas began getting in their work at the stock farms of Woodford and other counties. Horses were boldly "conscripted" and where owners who refused to recognize the right of the freebooters to take their stock resisted, frequent bloody conflicts took place. Adam Harper, brother of John Harper, breeder of Longfellow, was shot down in cold blood at Midway, Ky., while at his own gate, resisting an attempt of guerrillas to "press" his stock. This band was led by a woman in male attire and she was afterward hanged for her "irregular" warfare. While at Big Spring another band had a pitched battle with the Alexander farm help and retreated, carrying with them, however, half a dozen of the best thoroughbreds on the place. As among the horses stolen were Bay Dick, Northumberland (brother to Norfolk) and the great Asteroid, it can be imagined that consternation was created at Big Spring.

If space permitted, I could relate this very interesting portion of Kentucky warfare in detail. How the fleeing bushwhackers, chased by the Alexander retainers to the edge of a high bluff overlooking the Kentucky River, swam that stream amid a shower of bullets from the pursuers. How a pursuing party kept up the chase, and finally recovered all the horses but the star of the lot, Asteroid. How a pair of Breeder Alexander's most trusted friends—Messrs. Warren Viley and Zeke Clay, I think, were the two—started as an army of two pledged to recover Asteroid. How they tracked the guerrilla and his prize for over fifty miles through a country fairly swamming with irregular bands from both sections.

How they came up with the bushwhacker astride of Asteroid, and by parley and strategem recovered the colt by a ransom of $300 without resort to force, and how the whole of Woodford County united in an ovation to the two rescuers as they returned to Big Spring with Asteroid in triumph, very little the worse for wear for his hundred mile trip.

That same fall the guerrillas became again so troublesome and of such large numbers that all the Alexander horses at Big Spring were taken to Illinois, where they remained until the Spring of 1865, I believe. That year Asteroid started first at St. Louis, winning a four-year-old stake at mile heats in three heats, after losing the first heat.

The horse was troubled with "buck shins" a good deal that season, but went through the year unbeaten. Strong efforts were made to induce Mr. Alexander to bring Asteroid to Saratoga to meet Kentucky, but none of them came to a head, and the two brothers in blood, sons of the same sire, were yet to meet each other in the arena.

But in 1866, when practically barred out of all Western events, Asteroid was put in training for an Eastern campaign. The great meeting at Jerome Park, when the new course was to be formally opened for the first time, was the loadstone that drew the unbeaten Westerner on, and the horse was put through a steady preparation. But it had to be gone about carefully, as, like many other race horses, Asteroid had a "leg," one that had given his trainer no little trouble.

But Asteroid progressed well in his training, and three weeks before the date set for Jerome's opening he and Idlewild were shipped from Kentucky to Fordham, where they met the rest of the stable that had been at Saratoga, Bayswater, Watson, Merrill and some two-year-olds. That week the Woodburn yearlings were sold in Kentucky and a full brother to Asteroid brought $7,000, then the largest price ever paid for an American yearling.

Asteroid's arrival at Jerome Park the first week in September was made the scene of a perfect ovation. The entire colony at the track and many others as well, several hundred people in all, turned out to welcome the great horse and his equally celebrated companion Idlewild.

Both were in charge of Robert Coyle and each looked well after their trip on the cars Asteroid was not what would be called a very "showy" horse. He was a big bay, sixteen hands, not showing a deal of quality, but big-bodied, with a a fine back, great depths through the heart and fine legs, his muscular development and driving power behind being a sight to see. Withal a very game-looking horse, one that looked equal to any route. After looking at him one could easily realize the remark of his bushwacker captor two years before when Messrs. Clay and Viley told him they wanted to ransom that "colt." Said the guerrilla "colt be d—d, he's no three-year-old, but one of the stoutest horses I ever threw a leg over."

After he was put to work at Jerome Park for his four-mile heat race with Kentucky in the Inauguration Stakes, no horse could have done better than Asteroid. Everything he was asked to do he did well, although, of course, the fact that he was a bit "dicky" in his nigh foreleg naturally caused his work to be attended with more or less concern to the people. Two days before the Inauguration Stakes was to be run, when Asteroid was to be given his final trial for the great event, all connected with the stable believed the race as good as won, and the horse was brought on the track for a bruising gallop, the last he was to get before he was saddled for the fray. Much "chaffing" had been indulged in by the rival factions, and the "rail birds" were in force as Asteroid came on the track for his last gallop.

It was Sunday morning, the 23d of September, and a beautiful day it was. Asteroid was sent two miles in about 3:50, as a pipe-opener, and after being "cooled out" was started for another two-mile gallop designed to be a "stiff un." Going away like an arrow from a bow with his stable mate, Merrill, as a helper, Asteroid reeled off a mile in 1:48, going like clock work and fighting for his head. At the second mile Bayswater took Merrill's place and the pace sharpened the mile and three quarters in 3:08, the best work at the distance yet recorded at Jerome. So fast was it and so easily was Asteroid going, that Ford, his jockey, was signalled to pull up, and he had got the horse down to a gallop at the last furlong pole. Then, however, the long dreaded catastrophe happened. A tendon gave way and the horse stopped very suddenly, Ford getting off without completing the two miles, Asteroid limping badly to the post on three legs.

As Jockey Ford led the gallant horse up to his trainer the lad's eyes were full of tears, and he soon began to cry as if his heart would break. An examination revealed that it was the sound leg that had gone. As often happens in such cases, the horse, probably realizing his infirmities, had favored the weak leg in his work, to the consequent throwing of extra strain and weight upon the sound member. His people were criticised for giving him such sharp work under the circumstances, but all eye-witnesses of his fast trial agreed that the horse was not pressed at any part of it, that he was in hand at all portions of the trip, and that being the case, there seemed little reason for blaming anyone. The breakdown would probably have happened in the race two days later, and there was very little use crying over spilt milk.

So decided was the injury to Asteroid that further attempts at training him were given up. His rival, Kentucky, as is well-known, won the great race at Jerome in straight heats, beating Fleetwing, Onward and Idlewild, the latter not being at her best by any means. Between the heats of that race Asteroid was shown at the track and 25,000 people cheered the lame hero that had come so far for naught. It was a most inspiring scene, and just such sentiment in racing can again be aroused if those in charge go about it the right way. The days of so many short sprints should now be relegated to the past. Let distances be increased and public interest will be sure to keep pace with a return to the sportsmanlike methods of a score of years ago.—C. C. Pettus in Daily America.

Chance For Horse Breeders.

Alcantara is to be sold January 9th, by auction, at the Kellogg sale in New York, an occurence that will be of interest wherever trotting horses are admired. The stallions throughout the country that compare in stud achievement with Alcantara are very few indeed, and while it may be possible to name his peers among living sires, none can claim to be his superior without a protest from a large part of the breeding community who think he has no superior. The son of George Wilkes and Alma Mater would be a great acquisition to the State of California should some enterprising breeder bring him across the continent and locate him here.

Alexander, the younger son of Alma Mater, and by the great Baron Wilkes, should also be a great acquisition to the breeding district to which the fortunes of the sale assign him.

Another remarkable stallion is Rumor, 2:20, son of Tattler, by Pilot Jr., and probably the greatest sire in the male line from that horse. Rumor is not only a great sire, but his blood is breeding on the second generation in capital form. He is one of the handsomest horses to be found in the stud, and is as full of quality as a high-bred running horse.

Lavalard, by Director, out of Sidney's dam, will be sold with the practicable closing out of the Darlington stud. Californians have reason to appreciate the strains of blood which he represents, and since Director has been transferred to the East, so good a son of his as Lavalard would be welcome to this State.

F. J. LEARY, Trainer Park Farm, Cranston, R. I., writes: I have given your Absorbine a thorough trial and think it a good thing to keep in training stables.

Jno. Matthews, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., writes: The effect on puffy hock is very satisfactory. The great advantage of the Absorbine is that the animal can be kept at work.

LAST Saturday E. J. Baldwin sold to Frank Van Ness the Dolly L. filly, Experiment colt and San Lucas. The terms were private.

Racing at Phœnix, Arizona.

Speculation can now run rife as to the results of the races in Phœnix during Christmas week. This is the first annual meeting of the Arizona Blood Horse Association, to be held at the Lum Gray race track on the 26th, 27th and 28th of the present month. Entries were closed yesterday, and the bunch of speedy, high-bred roadsters gives promise of magnificent sport.

The day after Christmas there will be five events, as follows: First, three-minute trot in which Florence O. is entered from Pemberton farm, Fred Schofield, by George E. Loring, and Surprise, by George V. Loring

Second, yearling race, half mile and repeat. Entries: Willie Boy, by George V. Loring; Adriango, from Pemberton farm; Aggie G., by Fred Green; Bellenette, by Thomas Johnson.

Third, 2:35 trot. Entries: Fred Schofield, by George E. Loring; Iowa Chief, from Pemberton farm; King Pin, by S. Benier; Joe Mills, by Thomas Johnson.

Fourth, two-year-old race. Entries: Garnet, by M. M. Sands; Bell Forest, by James Maloney; Fred B., by F. Balsz.

Fifth, half-mile two-year-old running race. Entries: Birdie C., by V. A. Rochester; Muchach, by S. A. Passon; Tom Crowder, by J. M. Roundtree.

Four contests will occupy the second day, beginning first with a gentlemen's driving race for $25. Entries herein close December 21.

Second, three-minute pace. Entries: Fred B., by F. Balsz; Nellie H., by Thomas Johnson; Clemence, by William G. Getz; Bell Forest, by James Maloney.

Third, two-year-old trot. Entries: Tepeasco, by James Maloney; Una G, by Fred Green; Camello, by Pembertou farm and Zambro, by Mrs. P. Beckers.

Fourth, quarter mile running dash. Entries: Rose, by E. A. Rochester; Ramona, by S. A. Passon and Irene Husting, by J. M. Roundtree.

The third day will close the meeting with the following programme:

First, yearling trot, special for Durango colts. Entries herein closed October 15th.

Second, free for all trot. Entries: Joe Mills, by Thomas Johnson; King Pin, by Stephen Benier; Iowa Chief from Pemberton farm; Fred Schofield, by George V. Loring.

Third, 2:45 trot and pace. Entries, Fred B., by F. Balsz; Clemence, by Wm. G. Getz; Bell Forest, by James Maloney; Florence C., from Pemberton farm, and Surprise, by George V. Loring.

Fourth, novelty race, mile dash. Entries: Birdie C., by D. A. Rochester: Irene Hustling, by J. M. Roundtree, and Ramona, by S. A. Passion.

The track has been put in excellent order, and the public is cordially invited by the association at any time before the races, to drive over the track and watch the flyers go through their paces. No pleasanter afternoon outing can be taken by those owning teams than a spin around the race track.—Phœnix Gazette.

Trotting at Meadville.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 7.—The maxim, "It is never too late to mend," holds as good in a turf newspaper as in any other connection. So pardon remissness in forwarding the results of the two-days' meeting here in November. The track, I might say, was fair to middling, not at its very best Small fields prevailed on each day's card, but each race was a contest, no winner having a walkover by a long shot:

Nov. 1—2:25 class, trotting; purse $25.

Miss Zura Belle, br f, 3 by St. Bel	Marvin	1	1	2	1
Wilkeslina, ch h, by Red Wilkes	Heard	3	3	1	2
Isabel, br m, by St. Bel	Shaffer	2	2	dr	

Time, 2:43½, 2:44, 2:32, 2:26½.

2:35 class, trotting; purse $25.

Comet, b c, 4, by St Bel	Marvin	1	3	2	3	1	1
Fleet Wilkes, b m by Butler Wilkes	Heard	2	1	1	2	2	2
Hilldale, br h, by Edgehill	Coyle	3	2	3	1	3	3

Time, 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:33, 2:29¼, 2:32, 2:28¼.

3:00 class, trotting; purse $25.

Outcross, b h, by Electioneer	Marvin	1	1	1
Bunny Campbell, g m, by Bayard	Farr	2	2	2

Time, 2:32, 2:28, 2:34.

2:30 class, trotting; purse $25.

St. Aubin, br g, 4, by St. Bel	Marvin	1	1	1
Pearl J, b m, by Acolyte	Heard	2	2	2
Dacian, blk h, by St. Bel	Lucker	3	3	3

Time, 2:29¾, 2:28½, 2:37.

Nov. 2—Special, trotting; purse $25.

Wilkeslina, ch h, by Red Wilkes	Heard	1	1	1
Comet, b h, by St. Bel	Marvin	2	2	2

Time, 2:30, 2:31½, 2:30.

To beat 2:36, trotting; purse $25—La Petite Bel, blk m, by St. Bel: Marvin 2:32, 2:29½

—Horse Review.

The Cruelty of Docking.

Youatt, the celebrated English veterinary surgeon, says: "The cruelty of docking horses does not end with the infliction. Any man sunk less low in the human scale than a horse dealer would perceive that the tail is given to the horse by the same Providence that made him for the two-fold purpose of protecting a tender part against cold in winter, and also to lash off flies and other insects which torment him in summer. Both these ends necessary to the comfort and even health of the horse, are frustrated by a a half-witted ignoramus, who believes that he can mend the work of the horse's Maker. To make the tail of the animal more useful than it was intended by Providence to be, he renders what his barbarity has left of it altogether without motion of any kind. A very little observation on the habits of the horse would have shown the folly as well as the cruelty of such a practice. There are few portions of a horse's body which he cannot reach either with his teeth or his tail, the latter being in this respect a hand to him. But if a horse itch in any part which he cannot reach he will go to another horse and bite him on the part which he himself wants bitten. His friend will take the hint and perform the kind office for him. This should show the necessity of not depriving the animal of those portions of his body by which he can free himself from annoyance."

BALGOWAN, once a great stake horse, after over a year's retirement, came out in a race Saturday. He broke down again, and will probably be retired to the stud for good. He is a royally bred fellow, and should make a good sire.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 22, 1894.

Entries Close.

HAWTHORNE	January 1st
HARLEM	January 1st
OCCIDENT STAKE	January 1st
LATONIA	January 1st
GALESBURG	January 1st
CINCINNATI	January 1st

Racing in a Sea of Muddy Water.

The rains fell, the winds blew, and the waters covered the track, yet racing never stopped for the past ten days at the Bay District track.

To pick the winner became a puzzle more difficult of solution than the most intricate problem in geometry. The judges peered through the raindrops at the dripping horses and their moistened riders; the starter looked like a pilot just landed from the surf after a trying struggle with the waves; the timers, sensible men as they were, stopped in their little box and never ventured to breast the storm until the last race of the day was ended. The only busy men were the odds-shouters who tried to stir a little warmth into the shivering compact mass by yelling the odds and shifting them back and forth so that the bettors were surprised and at the same time forced to run from one box to the other to get their money in. What a fortunate thing it is for racing that this rainy spell does not last over three weeks? A few people who had no luck in good weather accidentally stumbled across some long shots which made them forget the hours they spent in studying form when the track was dry, and they therefore speak in highest terms of the racing in the mud.

Last year the Jockey Club declared a week's vacation for the horses when the track assumed a liquid state similar to its condition to-day, but the hope of having clear weather lately has prevented the management from declaring a week's rest. Notwithstanding this, the racing, such as it is, has been very good, and the betting very brisk, while the attendance has been surprisingly large. No better evidence of the strong hold which this meeting has on the public is needed than the long procession of people that daily passes through the gates. Thus the uncertainty of racing is acknowledged every wet day by these devotees of the sport of "water kings."

The Oregon weather we have had has given many a crippled equine stake winner a chance to recuperate, and it is to be regretted that a vacation, of at least five days, was not granted to the balance of the faithful animals which plunge through mud and rain to win, and then have to be groomed and dried until their hides are brought to a fever-heat and their limbs are rubbed until the skin smarts.

It is not elevating sport, neither is it the kind of racing that all lovers of thoroughbreds like to see, and for the sake of the horses, the trainers, jockeys, pencillers, the association, and the public, it is hoped that the storm will cease until the track is fit to be raced over; therefore, we will try and forget the sorry spectacles of the past three weeks and look forward to better weather and better sport.

A Good Suggestion.

It has often occurred to almost every official connected with racing on trotting tracks, that some precedent must have been established for the solution of problems which occur when least expected. Questions have oftimes arisen regarding decisions, and as the rules of racing are very vague, and leave too much for the exercise of the discretionary powers of the judges, some guide should be followed. The judges, as a rule, are given too much latitude, and if the majority rule, and an appeal is taken on a decision, in nine cases out of ten the decision of the men in the box is over-ruled by the National Board; but there is little redress for the men who wagered their money and lost because of the erroneous decision given at the time when everyone was clamoring for a decision.

The Trotter and Pacer, in its last issue, publishes the following, and we earnestly hope that the suggestions therein will be recognized and that the Board of Review will act upon them at its next meeting:

"It seems to us that it would be a wise decision on the part of the National Trotting Association to make some provision to have the complete pleadings, with the evidence and decisions of the Board of Review, printed officially, so that the interested public outside of the parties to the case could have ready access to it. This would be especially valuable where the decisions were on turf law, and were constructions of mooted questions. The contrarieties of law are nowhere so abundant as in the rulings of the two associations, and many of the mistakes so common to the judges' stand can be traced directly to the lack of facilities for acquiring knowledge. It is a singular and unfortunate fact that while in the civil courts of every country the precedents are regarded as the most important and reliable guide to direct procedure, such a thing as a precedent is almost unknown, or if known is more than likely to be ignored, in the promulgations of turf tribunals. There is no reason why a precedent should not be as valuable in decisions of trotting law as in the larger domain of the civil courts, or why they should not be preserved with as much care, and classified and indexed with the same scrupulous attention, so that they could be accessible to every man interested. As it is, a case affecting the interpretation of the rules is decided in a certain way at one session only to be overruled and disregarded at a subsequent sitting, and there are more or less haphazard opinions put forth at every meeting, very confusing to any one who is seeking for knowledge, or who is entrusted with the authority to execute the rules. The trotting rules are none too perspicuously couched. They are ambiguous on many important points, and there is no end of opportunity for disagreement as to other interpretations. The Board of Review is the authority to which all arbitration is submitted, and from which the proper construction of all turf law is expected. Unless that body shall be guided by strict regard for the precedent itself establishes, and permits itself to depart from a position assumed after mature deliberation, only by questions of fact materially altering the case, its existence is a matter of temporary expedience rather than of permanent good to trotting affairs. Every decision bearing upon the construction of the rules should be printed and indexed for handy reference, and a copy thereof should be in the possession of every member for use at every meeting."

Horsemen, Attention!

Have you read the long list of valuable stakes offered by the Chicago Fair Grounds Association advertised in the columns of this journal? If not, do not forget to do so, for you will learn that this wide-awake progressive society is not letting the grass grow under its feet, but are offering every inducement to make the meeting to be held at their splendid race track at Harlem highly successful. The stakes to be offered range in value from $1,500 to the National Derby worth $20,000 and the Futurity for 1897 with $10,000 added. They include also the Garden City Handicap with $10,000. Entries for ALL of these events will close Tuesday, January 1, 1895, and horsemen who are looking forward to a successful trip to the East should not overlook the fact that in order to pave the way for making money with their horses it is absolutely necessary for them to make their entries now, for these and other events will close on or before the date above stated. These are valuable events and horsemen cannot hope to race anywhere next year more profitably than at Harlem. Send your entries to that efficient secretary, Joseph A. Murphy, 180 Adams street, room 1, Chicago. Remember the races at this place will alternate with those of the Chicago Racing Association so horsemen are sure of getting plenty of races for their thoroughbreds.

ENCOURAGED by the success of the live stock sales heretofore held by Messrs. Killip & Co., our well-known auctioneers, we notice in the issue of the Live Stock Record of December 15th that Mr. R. A. Swigert and Mr. Eugene Leigh will send a lot of broodmares and yearlings to California to be sold by them at auction about the middle of January. Mr. Swigert will send out a number of first-class broodmares by Virgil and imp. Glenelg. Mr. Leigh will also send some highly-bred mares.

Cincinnati Jockey Club.

"To the very front!" has been the watchword of the Cincinnati Jockey Club, and in the building of its tracks, grandstands, stables and other appointments at Oakley, the directors determined to have everything first-class, and succeeded. In this issue they show that their work did not end with providing a place for running horses and giving a grand meeting; they announce their programme of rich stakes for 1895 and 1896 to close January 1st, and horsemen should not neglect the opportunity of making entries at once. These stakes all have very liberal guaranteed money, and are arranged on the basis of a small cash entrance fee with an additional fee to start.

The most noticeable and remarkable feature about these stakes is that they have uniform liberal values. The Sapphire Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, has $2,500 guaranteed; the Emerald, for two-year-old colts and geldings, $2,000; the Ruby, a selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, $2,000; the Diamond, for two-year-olds, $3,500; the Crystal, for two-year-olds, $2,000; the Hotel Stakes for three-year-old, $2,000; the Losantville, for three-year-olds, $2,000; the Fashion, for three-year-old fillies, $2,000; the Telegraph, for three-year-olds, $3,000; the Liberty, for three-year-olds, $5,000, the Brewers, for three-year-olds and upward, $2,500; the Ohio, for three-year-olds and upward, $2,000, and the Fourth of July Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, $5,000.

The events announced for 1896 are the Oakley Derby, at a mile and a quarter, with $12,500 guaranteed; the Buckeye Stakes, also for three-year-olds, at a mile and a furlong, $7,000 guaranteed, and the Cincinnati Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, at a mile and a sixteenth, with $5,000 guaranteed. These three events all have a $10 entrance fee, with additional fees to be paid August 1, 1895; April 1, 1896, and a starting fee. With such liberal added money and light entrance fees they should, as they no doubt will, receive general support from the horsemen now at the Bay District Track.

Entries, as stated, close January 1, and should be addressed to W. R. Letcher, Secretary, Room 303, Neave Building, Cincinnati, O. Do not overlook this meeting.

The Christmas Horseman.

Among class journals of every description there is a certain rivalry to see which will issue the best holiday number. The Christmas Horseman published in Chicago has eclipsed all former efforts and to approach it will be as difficult a task for other turf journals as it would be for a 2:30 trotter to catch Directum on the homestretch. The cover is a gem, while the contents embrace every line of thought connected with horses—thoroughbreds, trotters, coaches and ponies. The articles contributed by our leading writers are worthy of perusal of all, whether interested in horses or not; information that will be valuable for all time will be gleaned from them, and while the list of "write ups" so noticeable in issues of the past are not so numerous, the splendid engravings surpass anything heretofore published by any journal. California is well represented by Stamboul, Azote and Flying Jib, while the great Alix, Joe Patchen, also find prominent places in the supplements. Taking it all in all, The Christmas Horseman is the finest work of its kind ever published, and we congratulate its publishers on their success. May this able journal live long and prosper.

Chicago Racing Association.

Readers of this journal are reminded that the list of valuable stakes offered by the Chicago Racing Association (full conditions of which will be found in this issue) with values ranging from $1,500 to $25,000 in the Chicago Derby will close January 1st. The greatest meeting ever held at Hawthorne will take place where these stakes are to be contested for, and while the situation is apparently so dark at New York and so bright here in California, horsemen should, without any exception, avail themselves of this opportunity of taking their horses to this, one of the best tracks in America, to contest for the purses under the best management that can be secured. They should remember, also, that the Derby is offered for 1895 and 1896, and that the event is guaranteed to be worth $25,000 in both instances.

Looking at this meeting from every point of view, the most sanguine will see that these events promise to be the most valuable to be run, hence there should be no hesitancy on the part of horsemen who desire to win large sums of money in making entries at once. Remember, entries will close January 1st. Address Harry Kuhl, Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Chicago.

Latonia Jockey Club.

Fourteen stake events will be decided at the Spring and Fall meetings of the Latonia Jockey Club, Covington, Kentucky, during 1895. The total money added by this sound association is evenly distributed throughout these events, so that any owner with a fair string of horses stands a good chance to win money at the meetings. None of the stakes has less than $1,000 added, while nearly all of them range from $1,250 to $2,500 added money.

The Sensation Stake and Decoration Handicap have each $2,000 added, and the Cincinnati Spring Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, has $2,500 added.

The Latonia Jockey Club stands in the first rank as one of the solidest, financially, of any organization in the United States. It has not been carried away by the modern idea of guaranteed stakes. Through the large entries it invariably receives its events become more or less valuable. Copying from its books we notice that last year the Clipsetta Stakes for two-year-olds was worth to the winner $2,360; the Ripple Stakes, for three-year-olds, $2,490; the Latonia Oaks, $3,520; the Himyar Stakes, $3,900; the Sensation Stakes, $2,200, and the Latonia Spring Prize, $2,240. As there are no forfeits in these stakes, merely a cash payment to start, thesevalues amount practically to guaranteed cash values. On alternate days of the meeting these stake events will be run, while on the intervening days sweepstakes with stake values will be offered so that owners will have no reason to complain of lack of events in which they can enter their horses. The conditions are very liberal and we earnestly advise and recommend all of the horsemen now at the Bay District Track, who contemplate going East, not to overlook Latonia. As entries close for this meeting January 1st, there is little time to be lost. Send entries to Secretary E. C. Hopper, Covington, Kentucky.

Racing at Los Angeles Track.

The rain storm which has prevailed throughout the northern part of California for the past week has extended to Los Angeles, and the proposed race meeting, which was to take place at the Agricultural Park there to-day, has been postponed until next Tuesday (Christmas). The Board of Directors are anxious to have the meeting well patronized, and as Alix and Robert J. are to appear the first day, they hope the attendance will be up to their expectations. There is some talk of a race being made between Joe Patchen, the great pacer, and Robert J.

WE received the following dispatch from Peter C. Kellogg & Co., the great live stock auctioneers of New York, just as the forms were going to press: "Will sell at the same time Alcantara is to be sold, for Robert Steel of Philadelphia, the Nutwood stallion Woodnut, 2:16½, Pedlar, 2:23¾, by Electioneer, and Falkland, 2:25, by Happy Medium."

DO NOT forget the date when entries will close for the Occident Stakes—Tuesday, January 1st. Every horse breeder in California should make liberal entries for these stakes.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

TROTTING PROSPECTS FOR 1895.—To write that the prospect for trotting and pacing the coming season are very bright is abundantly justified by present appearances. In the first place the bountiful supply of rain is a token that crops will be good, in fact, there could not be a better outlook at this season of the year. Too good, say those who are prone to look at the dark side of the picture, and prognosticate drouths, north winds, or some other dire calamity, months hereafter, with no better data than the favorable weather which has prevailed to build their glooming forebodings upon. If favorable conditions obtain now, that is one important point gained, and in place of an augury of evil is a guarantee of prosperity.

At least the most stubborn pessimist must admit that there could not be a better prospect at present, and, consequently, there will be nothing to overcome, no necessity to amend the work already done. While Nature has been bountiful, from all that can be learned at this time of writing, there will be no lack of encouragement from associations. Already a trotting meeting has been resolved upon to be held under the auspices of the California Jockey Club, a programme decided upon which will soon be made public. A very liberal programme, indeed, one which cannot fail to secure the approval of owners, and result in a first class meeting. Apart from adding another big meeting to the California circuit the effects will be exceedingly beneficial to harness horse interests.

There has always been a feeling of jealousy between the ultra-advocates of racing and trotting sports. Of late years this feeling has been intensified in the cities where racing has received the largest share of attention, and the associations which have that branch of horse affairs under their care have been charged with animosity, and a determination to crush out harness racing. If there has been such a purpose the indication are that Eastern clubs are not in opposition now, and in lieu of placing obstacles in the way will lend their aid to further the "truly American sport."

The California Jockey Club has taken the most emphatic way of signifying its friendliness. When the programme is published there will be no chance for misunderstanding, no opportunity for cavilling or reasons for condemnation. A plain and easily understood proposition. A programme of liberal purses, of low entrance fees, generous classification and favorable conditions.

It will be a fitting conclusion to the California trotting season, affording another opportunity for the light-harness brigade to gather fame and fortune. With four trotting meetings of the calibre of summer and fall meetings of the Breeders, the Golden Gate and the California Jockey Club, and with these, the others which are held contiguous to the bay, San Jose, Petaluma, Vallejo and Napa, trotters and pacers will be well provided for in that district.

Then the State Fair will leave nothing undone on its part, Stockton is always pushing; in the northern country there will be lively times, while the south, from San Jose to San Diego, there will be a series of meetings which, judging from the past, will be fully up to the standard of the best in this region. Taking the opinion of those who attended the meetings of 1893-94 at Los Angeles for a guide, and as all agree there is no chance for contention to the contrary, that is the banner trotting town of the coast. Another favorable augury enthusiasm is catching, and though the city of the angels has now the foremost place, and very likely to retain it, in the affections of trotting horse folk, the excitement will spread under the stimulus of the best sport, which it is safe to predict 1895 will show.

That the prospects for the coming year are brightened by the presence of so many of the crack performers of the past seasons is my firm belief. To see them at a season which forbids regular programmes will enhance the interests of future meetings in which home horses take part. "Stars" which blaze and scintillate at the same time and on the same stage as the stock company are sure to lessen the attractions of the regular performers, but when restricted in their orbits so that there is no danger of observation from conjunction, or the larger intercepting the greater part of the sunshine, no ill result is likely to follow. Stimulated by seeing the big heroes and heroines of the tracks, and acquiring a fondness for the sport, from witnessing the exploits of those who hold the first place in the records, they are induced to attend the "regular meeting" of their vicinity which otherwise would have been passed.

Should the weather prove favorable the celebrities now located at Los Angeles can make a tour of the State with advantage to all concerned.

Not by advertising matches which are known to be fictitious, or displaying big purses on flaming posters. This brings discredit on bona fide contests and lessens faith in the honesty of horse folk.

If Alix and Directum come together, if even an equal division of the "gate money" is the reward, let it be so announced; if those who are traveling in company give an exhibition so publish it. With a "good day and good track" thousands will congregate to see Alix and Directum settle the tie, which now stands between them, at San Jose, Oakland and Sacramento, and an exhibition of the trotters and pacers which are under the charge of Mr. Salisbury and Mr. Geers, will draw like an eighty-ton locomotive.

If within their scheme could a meeting be arranged between Alix and Directum on the Oakland track, and the California Jockey Club close its gates on that, and another day, when an exhibition of Robert J,, Fantasy, Azote, Directly and others in the strings of Messrs. Salisbury and Geers, would be the attraction, the biggest crowds of the year would be in attendance. And with beneficial results to the horse interests of the Coast. Some time in the future, dependent on the weather, for Directum to be in order, as he has had only slow work since his return, still that time can be awaited with complacency when so good a thing is in the prospective.

* * *

HITTING THE ELBOW.—In 1849 Lady Suffolk trotted and won a race, heats of two miles, against the pacer Dan Miller. They were the champions of the days "Lady Suffolk trotted a mile under the saddle in 2:27, the best time on record, while Dan Miller has paced a mile in 2:23, which time has never been beaten." "The rival champions of the trotting and pacing turf," are parts of the description of the race. Lady Suffolk lost the first heat and the writer tells, "Some idea of her peculiar stride may be had from the fact that in the first heat she struck herself inside of and high upon her elbows with the knuckles of her hind feet so as to draw blood."

The report appears in the editorial column, and was, doubtless, written by one of the most accomplished horseman of the time, Wm. T. Porter. Little study was given the action of trotters in those days, though fully as much stress was laid upon it then as now. A very little attention would have shown that it was impossible for the injury to be done by the "knuckles of her hind feet," and that the fore foot struck the place. But it also shows that Lady Suffolk had more knee action than it shown in her pictures.

In these, she is represented as long-bodied, sloping-hips, head carried low, and so far as can be told from a picture of a long stride. "Frank Forrester" describes her. "Lady Suffolk was about 15½ hands high; of a beautiful grey, with long sweeping tail; small head, well set on to a fine arched neck, with a good deal of Arab about it; large shoulders and quarters, not too heavy, but showing immense strength and powers of endurance; long in the body, legs fine and wonderfull good."

* * *

"HANDICAPPING JOCKEYS."—The article in relation to equalizing the chances of jockeys by adjusting weights according to their estimated capacity has, as I foresaw, awakened arguments. Those I have heard were mainly in opposition, though enough in favor to strengthen me in the belief that it would be an "innovation" of practical service. Among others who regarded it with favor was Mr. Corrigan, and as he is not only one of the largest owners of racehorses, but also largely interested in race courses, his confirmation of the theory is exceedingly gratifying.

Arguments on the negative side of the question—assuming the affirmative to be in favor of handicapping jockeys in some specified races—are on the same lines which were followed when handicaps, selling races, penalties, allowances, etc., were the subject of debate, offering a premium for inferiority, denying a person the proper reward for breeding a first-class animal, bringing the selling-plater on a level with the champion, a different chime perhaps being rung, the key, however, being the same, and the burden of the songs identical.

Were that idea to prevail, and that carried to the inevitable conclusion, all races in which there was a difference of weights would come under ban. Handicap appears to be the biggest kind of bug-a-boo to those who are opposed to an equalization of chances. The word has been twisted from its original significance and made to figure in an offensive light when disoussions are awakened.

Just as good a term, however, as if it had a higher origin. Simply this, a race was postponed in which two or more horses were to participate, and an umpire selected to apportion the weights. Owners or representatives of the horses held their hands, in which was a piece of money, in a cap, and if the weights were satisfactory the money was dropped, if not the hand was withdrawn containing the coin. At the fairs in Ireland a similar proceeding prevailed. The seller set his price proffering his hand to the prespective purchaser. A counter offer was followed by the same movement, and until there was a grasp of the extended digits the sale was in abeyance. Simple enough, the acceptance or rejection of the arbitration when the hands could be covered in a cap, though nowadays the cap which would have been a large size in the kingdom of Brobdinag would be altogether too small for the purpose.

It is unnecessary to reiterate the objections urged against all but weight-for-age races in the past. The most direful forebodings. Not only the degeneration of race horses; the ruin of the cavalry arm of the service; the breaking up of the foremost sport of Old England, the hunting-field. Not a saddle horse obtainable that could carry the weight of a man; nothing but weeds which had a burst of speed when turned loose with feathers on their backs.

If it had been proposed to abrogate entirely all weight for-age races, and trust to the arbitrator to bring good, medium and inferior on the same plane, the arguments in opposition would be sound. Were it the intention to bring the best jockeys to a level with inferior riders, in even a majority of instances, there would be little to say in favor of the scheme. Merit should be rewarded, and the best horse and the best jockey given opportunities to secure the guerdon. My whole contention is that in handicaps a better equalization will obtain when horses and jockeys are graded in accordance with their capacity.

The owner who has the "first claim" on a celebrity will not have such a strong pull over his competitor, who cannot possibly pay the salary which his rich adversary bestows, when weight is called upon to equalize the advantage. In place of "going down the line" emboldened by the knowledge that he has pounds the best of it, he will be confronted by the problem, how many pounds?

The handicapper of the biped may be tortured with greater tribulations than the adjuster of weights on the horses, and at the first outset, especially, may have to work on the "rule of thumb" cut and try. All the better when the "glorious uncertainty" was to be heightened. There is another element in the calculation and in place of backing a favorite jockey, the puzzled investor will be forced to study a little before buying the pasteboard.

In stating this plan, or rather requesting the opinion of a friend on the proposition of handicapping jockeys, he answered: "That'll never do. I have won hundreds of dollars by backing Carr in the last two weeks, and if you are going to put him on a level with inferior riders I am done."

Now, if he had made a practice of backing one particular stable in handicaps, and been as successful as he was in supporting one jockey, it would be good evidence that the handicapper had favored that stable to the detriment of the others. Then there would be an outcry, and justly, too, over the favoritism shown. The object of the adjuster is to give all as equal a chance as possible and when it is evident that has not been done there are good grounds for accusation. But let us suppose that he had so adjusted the weights, that with jockeys of equal calibre, that stable would not have gained a greater proportion of victories than should fall to its share, but that his good intentions had been nullified by possessing jockeys of paramount skill. Once admit that winning was due to better jockeyship—and very frequently this is claimed and admitted—and the handicapper cannot be censured, fairly, for what he has done. It may be an excellent series of handicaps, the weights adjusted in accordance with the capacities of the horses, and yet the fortunate employer of the best "talent in the saddle" secure the lion's portion of the spoils.

This friend of mine who was somewhat indignant over the thought that his "system" was in danger, "struck" on it at a favorable time.

About the first of December and as Carr won ten races in the week following, only losing thirteen, it would appear as though there should be a big winning under this showing. But an undue proportion of races won is a strong argument in favor of equalizing jockeys, as well as horses, when a large majority of races are handicaps or selling races, the last-named being more than one-half of all.

In the previous article there was an allusion to the practice of giving races, the riders of which were restricted to "exercising lads," and this being adopted by an Eastern club, that was heartily commended by the newswapers for giving opportunities for the beginners to acquire experience and to graduate in the high class. This will apply still more forcibly to the proposed change, as the lessons would be multiplied, and these public recitals of frequent occurrence in place of occasional displays.

Confidence would be increased, and emulation excited, and in place of there being a few stars completely obscuring the others, there would be such additions to the corp, that when races were run, in which all had to be on equality in weight, there would be a better chance to obtain equality in skill.

* * *

"BACKING JOCKEYS."—At the opening of the race meeting, and from that time until Felix Carr appeared on the scene, Isom and Chevalier were the most fancied by those who follow the system of backing jockeys. It is not a new thing on the turf, as the favorite knights of the light saddle a century ago had their supporters, who made a practice of putting their money on regardless of other contingencies.

This "system" has certainly a better foundation than a majority of the "sure ways to win," inasmuch as the crack

[Continued on Page 589.]

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

FORTY of Electioneer's sons sired 2:30 performers in 1894.

REMEMBER entries in the Occident Stake close January 1st.

THE gelding Navidad, 2:22½, by Whips, has been sold to Charles Bigelow, New Haven, Conn.

IF the Anti-Pool Contingent permit foot-ball to go on unrestrained for a few years it will out-class the race course.

THE colts and fillies at the San Mateo Stock farm under the care of John Dickerson, the new trainer there, are doing well.

"THE Sacramento track is the best winter track in California." This is the opinion of all who have made winter tracks a study.

THERE being no law against the sale of horse meat in Chicago, the slaughter of horses for that market is assuming large proportions.

ON January 1st, the rules for registering trotters and pacers will be changed. There is only one week more to attend to this important matter.

JAMES SUTHERLAND of Pleasanton has a stable full of colts and fillies which he is preparing for their work as roadsters and race horses.

THE kindergarten at Palo Alto is in active use again. The string of trotters from this farm in 1895 will surpass any heretofore sent for the coin.

DIRECTUM is at the Oakland track and Jas. Dustin, his driver, is in raptures over him. He says he never saw a more sensible or a better behaved horse in his life.

PAT FARRELL has Marin Jr., 2:13, the grey campaigner that won so much money this season, besides two very promising green trotters, at his place on the Cliff House road.

THE great sire of speed, Dexter Prince, may be seen at Palo Alto during the season of 1895. A better selection could not be made to cross on the Electioneer-Benton mares.

MILO KNOX, of Haywards, has a filly by Directum, out of the dam of the Direct filly, Miss Kate (2), 2:24¼, that shows more speed and a better way of going than her illustrious half sister.

J. PERKINS of Visalia has a filly by Iris, out of a mare by Bay Rose, 2:20½, that is faster for the handling she has had than any three-year-old ever hitched to a sulky in that part of California.

SOME California breeder should purchase the great sire Alcantara and stand him here. His bloodlines cannot be excelled, while his progeny are making names for themselves wherever they are started.

JOHN HUGHES of this city owns an Antevolo five-year-old that will be seen on the circuit next year. He is out of a mare by Overland, and can trot close to 2:25 easily. He has never been on a race track.

THE probabilities are very favorable for the management of Palo Alto Stock Farm bringing down the grand-looking stallion Wildnut from Vina this season. His progeny are not only handsome, but fast.

SECOND payments of $15 each in the Occident Stake for foals of 1893 that are to trot in 1896 will be due and payable to Secretary Edwin F. Smith, of the State Agricultural Society, January 1, 1895.

THIS season Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½, has won $5,050; New Era, 2:13, $1,730; Rocker, 2:11, $1,650. The above campaigners are by Hambletonian Wilkes 1679, now at the Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, Cal.

BIG FRANK, the young man who was so badly injured by a kick from a yearling colt at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm about three weeks ago, will not live. There are two physicians in constant attendance upon him.

ALL of Monroe Salisbury's horses with the exception of Alix, Azote, Directly and Flying Jib, have been sent to the Pleasanton Stock Farm. They were apparently in the pink of condition as they came off the cars.

AT the Santa Rosa Stock Farm there are some of the best bred and finest-looking colts and fillies in California, and it would not surprise us if quite a showing from this farm will be seen on the tracks in California next season.

GEO. I. HARLEY, Great Neck, Long Island, has a remarkably good prospect in Salisbury, brother to Rokeby, 2:13¾, by Director, out of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton. This youngster ought to make a good race horse.

WE understand that Assemblyman Bledsoe of Humboldt has been visiting the leading merchants and business men of this city, getting signatures to a petition to prevent racing in California. The bill, to be presented in the next legislature, will have this petition attached. The prospects for there being a big fight over this measure are very good.

THERE should be more money expended on the roads leading into the city. There are hundreds of idle men who would only be too glad to get work making them fit to be traveled over.

THE black pair known in Toledo as the "Ketcham team," which Mr. Ketcham sold in New York recently, were purchased for a Paris gentleman, who will dock their tails and use them in Paris as the lead team for his four-in-hand.

F. WICKERSHAM of Fresno is kept busy matching colts and fillies sired by his Electioneer stallion Junio, 2:22, and selling them. No better roadsters are to be met with on the roads around Fresno, than those by this grand looking horse.

JOHN PARROTT, JR., has bred a number of trotting-bred as well as thoroughbred mares to his champion prize winning Hackney stallion' Green's Rufus, and everyone around San Mateo is anxiously awaiting the advent of the youngsters.

THE total amount of the race track taxes paid in to the New York State treasury is about $140,000. Next year the county fairs will be deprived of this substantial assistance. The farmers who voted for the Constitutional amendment now see their mistake.

THE list of winning trotters this year is remarkable from the fact that it contains so many fast youngsters. Returns show that ten four-year-olds, seven three-year-olds and six two-year-olds won over $4,000. In addition to this they show that twenty-one four-year-olds, twelve three-year-olds and fifteen two-year-olds won $1,000 or over.

AT the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, J. F. Boyd, the proprietor, is breeding a class of road horses which will find a ready market, and in a few years he will find that it will keep him busy trying to meet the demand. His good judgment and foresight in preparing for a market he knows has always been a good one in the past and will always be in the future, which will bring him many happy financial returns.

C. W. WILLIAMS, of Galesburg, Illinois, telegraphs regarding the big meeting to be held there: "All our stakes will be on forfeit plan. Nominators, if they stay in, not to pay a cent until night before race. Two year trot and pace for colts that never have started, a three-year-old 2:25 class and a four-year-old 2:18 class, besides a stake for yearlings will be given."

BOSTON had its first carnival on the snow path last Monday, which draws attention to the fact that probably next to New York the Hub possesses the largest stock of valuable trotting roadsters and sidewheelers. Among the former may be mentioned Aarb, 2:15; Reina, 2:13½; Hazel Wilkes, 2:11¼; Thetis, 2:16½; Ben H., 2:16½; Tomah, 2:12½; Answer, 2:14½, and Edenia, 2:13½, while as for the pacers, they can be met on every corner.

EXPERIMENTS have been made by the German department veterinary surgeons Peters and Felish, with the glanders' lymph of Herr Prusse. Both experimentalists are of the opinion that when horses affected with the glanders are vaccinated it causes a reaction and rising of the temperature which, as a rule, could not take place in a healthy animal. Nine out of ten horses vaccinated showed symptoms of the disease.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, informs us that G. W. Hancock, of Sacramento, recently sold that phenomenal yearling pacer which was the wonder of the Capital City to a prominent citizen there. This colt is by Easter Wilkes out of a mare by Prompter. The sum received was close to $1000. If all reports be true, and we have no reason to doubt them, this is the cheapest colt sold in California in years.

THE physicians attending George Woodard at his Yolo home says that his condition is extremely serious. About a month ago, while driving on the levee at his tule farm, the buggy upset and Mr. Woodard was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining injuries about the head and shoulders. He complained of a pain in the head but did not think it serious until within the past few days when he was compelled to take to his bed. From the effects of the fall brain trouble has set in.—Woodland Mail.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary of the American Trotting Register Association, writes under date of Deecember 12th as follows: We have been working on the Year Book for 1894 for the past six months, and will issue it February 1, 1895. As we have trotting to the close of the year you will at once see it is impossible to get out a complete work at an earlier date. The scope of the work is largely extended, and the book will be a great improvement on the one issued for 1893. It will contain about 750 pages, 120 pages more than last year and sold on the same terms, *i. e.*, $3 per single copy, post paid.

THE Gazette says: The American trotting president, Mr Ijams, has hanging on his library wall a very interesting trophy. It is a collection of whips, each of which has its story of a great event. One with ebonized handle and gold mounting is the one which hurried Robert J. along that last half mile when he paced in 2:01½—you remember that day—and Geers also floated it over Fantasy when she made her four-year-old record of 2:06. Another light whip with light handle and gold rings was held by M. E. McHenry when he drove John R. Gentry in 2:03¾. A simple black whip, which was used about as kindly as whips are ever used, was laid on Nancy Hanks by Budd Doble when she trotted her mile in 2:04. Still another great persuader is the whip carried by Andy McDowell when he drove fleet Alix in 2:04, and Directly (2), in 2:10. One more useful looking snapper of silk in the collection is the whip flourished by Jack Curry when he drove Joe Patchen in 2:04 and Carbonate (2), in 2:09.

GOVERNOR MARKHAM has appointed the following Agricultural District Directors: Eighth District, George Rieber and William Teeskamp; Thirty-first District, Leon Lehman; Forty-first District, T. J. T. Berry and David R. Griffin; Fortieth District, J. B. Griffin and E. M. Hoax.

LAST year A. B. Gonzales bred a large bay thoroughbred mare by Wildidle to Hart Boswell (son of Onward and Nancy Lee, by Dictator) and the produce is a colt which is only nine months old, stands close to fifteen hands and cannot be driven out of a trot. Hart Boswell is destined to be among our best sires.

LAST Wednesday, Joe Patchen, the great pacer, was shipped from Kansas City to Los Angeles much to the disgust of local horsemen, and the match for $1,000, scheduled for Thursday, with Ryland T., is off. This was made necessary, as the horse is matched for six consecutive races with Robert J., to take place in California. On the 20th, as a substitute for the match, Ryland T. will go against the world's record of 2:11½ on a half-mile track.

THE owners of that well-bred stallion and sire Alfred (2), 2:27¼, are desirous of disposing of him, as they intend to retire from the horse breeding business owing to their interests in other channels taking so much of their time. Alfred is the sire of Langton, 2:21¼; Ophelia, 2:16½ and Nellie Alfred, (2), 2:27¼. He is a sure foal getter and will be disposed of at a very low figure. His stock at Palo Alto are all fine-looking and many of them will be seen in the front rank of campaigners next season. Alfred is at Rio Vista. Mr. Ruble of that place, will furnish all particulars regarding him.

MR. SANDERS, of Sanders & Johnson, drives a perfectly matched team of roadsters (daughters of Le Grand) through the Golden Gate Park whenever there is a clear day. In the opinion of a large number they should have been awarded the first prize in their class at the recent Horse Show. Thoroughly broke, of good size, pure-gaited, stylish and exactly the same length, height and weight, they form a team hard to beat in any country. They can pull a buggy over the road in 2:35, and a child can handle them. They were broken to harness by K. O'Grady, the well-known horseman of San Mateo, who in this line of training is not excelled by any one on this coast.

A LETTER from Los Angeles, dated December 18th, says: "Judging from the performance by Alix, who was given a little preliminorry work at Agricultural Park to-day, the world's record stands an excellent chance of being wiped off the top of the list on Saturday next. After she had been jogged two or three miles she was taken back to the half, where, with a free head and no urging, she came home in 1:00¼, and through the stretch in 0:29½. Never in her eventful career has this splendid animal been in such grand shape. Robert J. also had a work-out this morning, and at the half he was given his head, and came through the stretch close to 0:29"

AT St. Petersburg, in Russia, six Russian trotters have reached the record of two miles below 5:00 (2:30). They are: Polkan, 4:47; Balowery, 4:48; Mill I., 4:52; Wisapur, 4:54; Match, 4:58; Talisman, 4:59. Two Americans have done the same: Flush, 4:53; Vic H., 4:54. The latter is an eight-year-old mare, by Black Bird. This season was her first appearance in St. Petersburg in the hands of Thos. Murphy, formerly of California. She is owned by Mr. Alenejero. Out of four performances at her debut she won three purses. In a race of four versts (about two miles five and a quarter furlongs) she trotted in 6:44½ (2:33¾), distanced by Flush, who won the purse. The other two races, both of two miles, she trotted in 5:00 1-3 and 4:58 1-3, winning first money both times. In the fourth race Polkan beat her by one second and a quarter. —Spirit of the Times.

IN the future fewer and better mares will be bred with the purpose of producing horses for the track. Breeders of both thoroughbreds and trotters will hereafter breed only such of their dams as are known to possess real merit, disposing of the thrashy ones in such manner as may be deemed best by them. Indiscriminate breeding can no longer be made profitable, for the reason that there is not now, and not likely ever to be again, a demand for racing bred stock by untried sires and out of indifferently bred mares, or mares selected without any regard to individuality or inherent merit. The sire question does not figure in the problem as a disturbing element for successful stallions are found in all parts of the country, but mares truly great are notably scarce. However, much of lottery may be attached to the purchase of yearlings, the fact remains that those out of the dams of successful race horses sell for better prices than those by great sires out of non-producing mares.

AT the meeting of the New York State Trotting Horse Breeders' Association held at Rochester, December 4, there seemed to be no blueness about the racing situation. It now looks as if Rochester would get next year's meeting of the association. The death of Dudley Miller, of Syracuse, caused a vacancy in the Executive Committee which will expire next year, and S. V. Lines, of this city, was chosen to act. The report of the secretary and treasurer showed that the amount of stakes paid out at the meeting at Fleetwood was $8,839. The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Dr. J. W. Day, of Waterloo; first vice-president, H. M. Little, of Macedon; second vice-president, the Hon. Leslie E. Russell, of Canton; third vice-president, Jacob Ruppert, of New York; secretary and treasurer, M. E. Servis, of Rochester. It has been virtually decided to hold the next meeting in the western part of the State, and, at the present time, the prospects are in favor of Rochester. Another important action taken was in relation to the entries for stakes. Last year the association opened them to the world, but it was decided to restrict them to New York State horse breeders in the future. The horse entered must have been in such ownership at least six months. It was also decided that those making entries must be members of the association.—N. Y. Times.

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O'BEE is hard to beat at the sprinting game over a muddy course.

THE very richest of the California Jockey Club stakes are yet to come.

EUGENE LEIGH has invented a portable horse stall for railway car service.

C. H. DURKEE, the Los Angeles bookmaker, is in town seeing the races.

COVINGTON rode a rousing finish on Gold Dust in the second race Monday.

W. FLYNN was fined $50 by the stewards yesterday for smugggling a whip to ride Alcyone.

JOE ULLMAN held out Senator Irby Saturday and made a regular Bonanza clean-up on the race.

NATE HILL was set down for ten days on the 13th for his bad ride on Loughmore in the first race.

CHARLEY KIDD, the steeplechase rider injured last week, is progressing nicely, we are happy to state.

EDDIE JONES, the injured jockey, was on Monday moved from the track to his home on Geary Street.

PRESTON VENABLE will quit riding jumpers and devote himself to training a few horses he has secured.

MAJOR BAN is a maiden no longer, but it is not his fault. Jake Johnson's fall caused the changed conditions.

MY SWEETHEART likes a slushy track, and it was in all likelihood Flynn's whip that won the race for Alcyone.

OUT of seventeen day's racing Felix Carr was twenty-six times first, seventeen times second and eight times third.

GILEAD sulked badly in the stake race Saturday, finishing a poor fourth. He was much fancied by form students.

SEVERAL thousands of dollars went glimmering Friday when Gold Dust turned an unpretty somersault in the mud.

CHULA, the Palo Alto bred mare that was brought to Vancouver by J. Graves, died two days after her arrival there.

CHARMION is improving fast, and bids fair to get into the form that made her invincible at the close of her two-year-old year.

MCGINTY, Cleary, Chevalier and Hinrichs each took a mud bath yesterday and all fortunately escaped without any serious injury.

THE finishes in the last three races Saturday were calculated to send a person afflicted with heart disease to his grave without delay.

GOLD BUG clearly is not at home in slushy going. He is a powerful little-big fellow, and makes a good showing on a sticky or a dry track.

THE cry will soon be "What did Grannan do to them?" "What! little Riley Grannan?" Or "What did the bookies do to him?" Which?

MODESTO had a good boy up Friday, and won by a quarter section of land. He likes mud as a miser does his money, and his win was a popular one.

JIM FLOOD'S run Tuesday was a great one. He was beaten out a nose only by Quirt after the speedy white-faced mare had gotten away in front on the run.

THE Keene stable owns a two-year-old brother to Freeland. He is a brown with a blaze face, and is a colt of fine substance. He resembles Longfellow, his sire.

FLOODMORE is one of the few horses that remain unbeaten at the meeting now in progress. He has six straight victories to his credit, and his winnings amount to $4,250.

ABOUT January 5th, Eugene Leigh will ship about thirty broodmares to San Francisco to be sold. The owner thinks much better prices can be realized in California than in Kentucky.

JIM NORVELL'S rush down the homestretch in the steeplechase was phenomenal, and had the race been twenty yards farther the Windy City plunger would have landed some swell bets.

EARL COCHRANE rode two winners on the 13th both at the good odds of 8 and 6 to 1. He has been engaged to ride for Mr. Corrigan. The boy's riding of Red Bird and Percy was first-class.

ST. ALBANS lost many a dollar for the Chicago crowd Tuesday. He was backed off most of the boards, and a few of the Windy City pencilers would not take a dollar of St. Albans money.

HOWARD'S racing "form" is hard to fathom. He has been beaten off time and again by "dogs," but Saturday he won all the way, easily beating Morven and one or two other speedy animals.

JOE ULLMAN distributed a few thousands to the poor and needy Friday on the last race. He got up on Harrison's box, held out George F. Smith, shouted for Banjo money, and got it—in the neck.

MOLLIE KING, the Schreiber filly that started here for the first time on the 13th, has won a number of creditable races at East St. Louis this season, besides running second and third on many occasions.

C. A. BROWN, the owner of Queen of Scots, feels very badly over Eddie Jones' bad accident. His last instructions to Eddie were to swing wide into the stretch and finish on the outside. Had the little fellow followed them he probably would not have been injured.

THE once fashionable jockey, Harry Blaylock, is lying dangerously ill with brain fever at his home in Parkdale, near Toronto, says the New York Advertiser. Blaylock was under engagement to ride for W. and C. Boots at San Francisco, but fell ill before starting for the coast.

I bought a yearling colt, and hoped
A winner he would prove to be;
Alas! I broke him in the spring,
And in the summer he broke me.

JOE ULLMAN evidently thought Good Bye a good thing in the last race Monday, and held him out in his book. The old horse got away well, but was not in the hunt for over fifty yards of the journey.

MR. JAMES ROWE arrived Sunday and has assumed the duties of presiding judge at Bay District. Clint Riley has very capably filled the position since the beginning of the meeting.

BY the death of the late George W. Scoggan the firm of Scoggan Bros. will not be dissolved until the end of three years, at which time his entire interest goes to his son Charles, according to the conditions of his will.

JOCKEY MCCULLOGH made a good ride on Jim Norvell in the jumping stake on Saturday, and had the horse been a good jumper he would undubtedly have beaten both Floodmore and Ingot, as he was coming very fast at the finish.

TOM MCTAGUE, warden of the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge, Mont., arrived in town Sunday and was at the track Monday. Mr. McTague has a string of flyers stabled at the track and they will likely be started soon, now the boss is here.

RILEY GRANNAN was accompanied by Will Wallace, 'Gene Porter and Lou Beal. Wallace owns The Commoner (by Hanover), one of the best two-year-olds out this season. He paid $5,000 for him out of his winnings on Henry of Navarre.

MR. JOHN MACKEY informed the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN during the recent Horse Show that July, the brother to Sir Modred, was purchased by Mr. Haggin for the Rancho del Paso, all reports to the contrary, notwithstanding.

DONCASTER, a royally-bred Australian horse and once a good racer, will be brought down in a few days from Victoria, B. C., by a horseman named Burns and prepared for racing here. Doncaster won some races in British Columbia early in the autumn.

CHIQUITO, the good-looking brown colt that won the third race Friday, cost Mr. F. de Ojeda just $50 at an auction sale here early last spring. The colt is by Quito (son of King Alfonso and Crucifix, by Lexington), dam by Terror (son of Alarm).

TARTARIAN is just the fastest sprinter on the track, that's all there is about it. Tuesday's very easy victory over two such good ones as imp. Percy and Motor showed what Tartarian could do, he conceding seven pounds to Percy and thirteen to Motor.

MR. HARDY DURHAM has secured that good race-horse Sleipner, by imp. Mortemer, out of Breeze, by Alarm, and will put him in the stud, next season, at his stock farm, Horse Haven, about three and a half miles out on the Newtown pike.—Live Stock Record.

BANJO is one of the most improved colts at the track. He won three times in eleven days. Patriot, the runner up Friday, ran fully as good a race as Banjo. He was the last horse turning into the homestretch, and Banjo beat him less than a length for first money.

SWEET ALICE bled terribly after her race last week, and Nick Hall thought for a time that she was going to bleed to death. This is the old trouble with the mare. If this bleeding after powerful exertion could be stopped the brown daughter of Stratford would be hard to beat in the sprints.

"SQUEAK" ALLMARK put up a good ride on Floodmore on Saturday, and it was only through his exertions that Mr. Hall's gelding landed the rich plum. He lost his whip early in the fight down the stretch and had to depend entirely on his hands and heels to land the brown horse winner by a neck.

JESSE POTTER, of the celebrated firm of Miller & Lux, will shortly furnish the California Jockey Club with a couple of thousand sheep, we understand, and it is thought the animals to be driven over the course can soon make a marked change for the good in it by tramping the track down solid and absorbing a great deal of the moisture in the wool on their legs and stomachs.

BOB ISOM, the light-weight colored jockey, who assaulted Homer Combs with a knife a couple of weeks ago, was fined $250 by the stewaids for the part he played, Combs $50 for offering provocation for such a demoniacal act. The sums thus realized go to charity. Isom has yet to defend himself in court against a charge of assault with attempt to commit serious bodily injury.

HARRY GRIFFIN, the famous jockey, who will receive as salary next season $30,000, the highest ever paid a jockey in this country, arrived in the city Sunday. He will no doubt be seen in the saddle at the local course during the current week. Griffin piloted The Butterflies to victory in the Futurity this year. Griffin it a wonderful finisher and probably has no equal as a rider at his weight.

CHARLIE THORPE will go to New Orleans about the last of the month to ride during the remainder of the meeting. Thorpe is under contract to the Fleischmanns, and part of the Fleischmann string of horses will race at New Orleans this winter. Trainer Tucker has already sent a dozen of them to that city. Thorpe will ride for that stable, and take outside mounts as well.—Breeder and Horseman.

RILEY GRANNAN got in from Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, and attended the races. He had a few dollars down on Johnny Payne, St. Albans and Tartarian and looked as happy as a frog in fly time. By the way, the young plunger from Paris—Kaintuck—Bourbon county—is looking in much better health than when he was here last winter. That Grannan will make things lively on horse exchange goes without saying.

ACCORDING to Eastern opinion the two most promising two-year-olds in that section of the country are Matt Allen's bay filly by imp. St. Blaise, dam Thora, and P. J. Dwyer's bay filly by imp. Maxim, dam Touche Pas. The prominent blood lines in the former are Hermit, Touchstone, Leamington and Lexington, and in the latter Musket, Touchstone, Australian and Lexington. Each of the fillies has two Touchstone crosses

OLLIE F. JOHNSON will train the Manhattan Stable's horses—Monrovia, The King and Three Forks. The first-named is a high-class race mare, The King has won a great many creditable races and has had about a year's rest, while Three Forks may win a cheap selling race in the heavy going.

CATCH 'EM and Wawona, winners of the first two races Tuesday, were raised at Rancho del Paso and are trained and owned by the same man—L. C. White. We understand Mr. White had $100 on Catch 'Em at 3 to 1 and $100 on Wawona at 20 to 1, making his winnings on the two races $2,300, exclusive of the purses—$600.

THE famous lightweight jockey, Harry Griffin, was a spectator at the races Monday. He will probably not ride until the track gets in better shape. Half of Griffin's income goes to James Shields, a turfman who took the boy out of an orphan asylum in 1891 and made a contract with him which holds good until Harry is twenty-one years old. As the crack lightweight made close to $30,000 last season and expects to clear even more this, Shields should be a fairly wealthy man by the time Griffin attains his majority.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S luck is truly phenomenal. He bet $100 on Thursday night when he saw the entries that Johnny Payne would be as good as second. Chiquito had Paynne beaten to a standstill in the homestretch, when Gold Dust came up and challenged Chiquito. Good judges wouldn't have given one cent on the dollar for Johnny Payne place money when Chevalier went to the bat on Gold Dust, he stumbled, threw the little fellow over his head, and Johnny Payne zig-zagged in second and won Schreiber's money for him.

THE Committee of Apportionment of the funds created by the French Government's official deduction of the percentage on the pari-mutuel, met last Tuesday to examine the several demands ef allocations made on these funds. The sum of $538,000 was distributed among hospitals, poor houses and medical dispensaries. Among these $20,000 was granted for the endowment of a hospital for jockeys and stablemen at Chantilly, in imitation of the Rous Memorial at Newmarket. This sum of $20,000, added to a subscription that already reaches $14,000, will permit the almost immediate beginning of this hospital, which will be called upon to render great service to all the people employed in horse-training establishments and horse-racing stables.—Spirit of the Times.

IT is officially announced that until further notice no jockey at the local track will be allowed to carry a whip in any race he rides. On Friday using a whip caused two falls, and it is only luck that they did not result seriously. The boys would lay on the whip and at the same time let loose their hold on their horse's heads. The result was that both animals stumbled and fell. We trust that the rule will be made a permanent one. Jockeys that know when to use a whip advantageously are as scarce as roses growing on an iceberg. Often we see riders lamming their mounts as soon as they strike the three-quarter pole, and they do not seem to realize that it is detrimental instead of beneficial.

HAD Hinrichs' whip not been taken away Monday, when he was at the post with Whitestone, the Macduff colt would have won the biggest end of the purse, even if he was carrying three pounds overweight. Before the races began White & Clark asked permission to use a whip on Whitestone, and the judges granted it. Afterward the officials changed their minds, and sent word to the saddling paddock that Hinrichs would not be allowed to use a "bat." Meantime White & Clark had bet $1,200 on Whitestone, thinking that a whip would be allowed their jockey. When Mr. Ferguson took the "bat" away from the boy at the post that virtually settled Whitestone's chances, for he is a "loafer" of the most pronounced type, and will only run to the front under the whip.

TOM JONES, manager of J. B. Chase's stock farm at Sonoma, Cal., has leased to Frank Van Ness Dare, br h, 4, by imp. Darebin—Carrie C., by Monday, and Green River, ch c, 2, by imp. Greenback, dam Leveret (dam of Rodman, Larghetto, Lonelay, etc). The latter is one of the finest-looking two-year-olds it has ever been our good fortune to see, and it was only after mature deliberation that Mr. Jones consented to let them go. Mr. Van Ness also purchased four yearlings from the J. B. Chase ranch at private terms. They are bred as follows: Ch c by imp. Merriwa—Rosedale, by Joe Hooker; br c by imp. Greenback—Lurline, by Longfield; br f Her Majesty, by imp. True Briton—Elsie Ban, by King Ban and ch c by St. Carlo—Mistake (the dam of Gilead and grandam of DeBracy and Monterey), by Wildidle. At the ranch they consider one of these colts to have developed the highest form ever shown by a yearling on the Pacific Coast.

ADOLPH B. SPRECKELS, for some reason not known to the general public, though said to feel unkindly toward Handicapper Brough, several days ago resigned the Vice Presidency of the California Jockey Club. Tuesday the resignation was accepted and Col. D. M. Burns elected to fill the position left vacant. It is given out that Mr. Spreckels thought Brough was giving him the worst of the weights in the handicaps. The facts do not seem to show that the young multimillionaire has been badly treated by any means, as Gallant won a goodly stake over Lissak and other cracks by the block from Third to Fourth streets. With 118 pounds on Cadmus to 109 on Senator Irby the latter beat Mr. Spreckels' horse a trifle over a length. The last time this pair were handicapped Brough gave Irby 113 pounds, Cadmus 120, which looked quite fair, considering their former meeting. Candid was handicapped at 115 pounds in this race, which looked a little severe, though the black mare in her only start here this fall beat Reyel Santa Anita half a length, going a mile and seventy yards, at a difference of nine pounds in the Spreckels mare's favor, for though accounted a four-year-old she was foaled to Australian time. The date of her foaling was November 28, 1890. Thus it would appear that, taken all in all, Mr. Spreckels could scarcely think he was being unjustly treated by the weight-fixer. It must be something else that caused the resignation, therefore, for Brough is surely not enough at fault in this case to cause Mr. Spreckels' action. It is to be regretted, because Mr. Spreckels has been a staunch supporter of the turf in California ever since he became interested in thoroughbreds. President Williams expressed himself as being very sorry that Mr. Spreckels had seen fit to resign, but said it was one of those things that couldn't be helped. He thought Mr. Spreckels' horses had been as fairly treated as any other turfman's at the meeting.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.

[Continued from Page 583.]

jockey will, in many cases, have the choice of horses, so that all things considered the scheme has a good deal of merit. And the biggest kind of an advantage if those who "lay the odds" were so dull as to let the takers have all the benefit that comes from the selection of the best rider, or even one of the best, without protecting themselves by decreasing the odds which would prevail were it not for that particular fancy of the bettors.

Thus the San Francisco Turf Guide (and, by the way, I find that so indispensable in even writing on the races, that it must be of so much more service to the frequenters of the course that no one of that numerous body "can afford" to do without it) gives Carr, up to and including November 30th, fifty-five mounts, of which he won nineteen; was second in sixteen, third in five and unplaced in fifteen. This is a remarkable showing from every point of view. His first race was on November 15th, so that there were only fourteen days to race upon, though outside of steeplechases and hurdle races he only missed riding in eight races during the time. From the Guide I learn that in his winning races there was an average of 6 6 starters, so that with even odds—rather a queer way of expressing it—that is, if all the horses and riders had been equal in the estimation of the bettors, so that each one brought an equal amount of money, the odds would be something more than five to one. In that case the backers of Carr would have "struck it very rich." Five dollars invested on every one of his mounts and the account would stand :

Cr.—	
By 19 wins at 5 to 1	$475.00
Dr.—	
To loss on 36 races	180.00
Profit	$295.00

But the Guide also shows that on these nineteen races the opening odds only averaged a little more than 2 to 1, say an aggregate of $200, which would still leave a profit of $20 on an investment of $5 on each race which Carr rode. The closing odds are given as well as the opening, and in many of the nineteen winning races these were "hammered down." From even money to 1 to 5, from 6 to 3, from 3 to 5 to 1 to 3, from 3 to 1 to 9 to 5, from 3 to 1 to 7 to 2, from 2 to 8 to 5, from 6 to 5 to 7 to 10, and from 1 to 1 to 6 to 5.

To back the same jockey a symdicate was formed on the system of doubling when a loss was incurred, dropping back to the original amount after a win. This worked favorably, so far as I have heard, and "on paper" it has an enticing look. It order to see the verification of the figures, the openining odds will be taken to base the cyphering upon, casting a balance each day thus, taking $5 for the initial.

November 15th.—		
First race won, 7 to 5,	$ 7.00	
Second race won, 4 to 1,	20.00	
Third race lost	$5.00	
	$27.00	Cr. $22 00
November 16th—		
First race lost	10.00	
Second race	20.00	
	$30.00	Dr. $ 8.00
November 17th—		
First race won, 5 to 2	$100.00	
Second race lost	5.00	
Third race lost	10.00	
Fourth race won, 5 to 2	50.00	
	$150.00 15.00	Cr. $127.00
November 19—		
First race won, 6 to 1	$30.00	
Second race lost	5.00	
Third race lost	10.00	
Fourth race lost	20.00	
Fifth race won, 2 to 1	$ 80.00	
	$110 00	$35 00
	35.00	
Cr. balance on the day	$ 75.00	full cr. $202.00
November 20th—		
First race lost	5.00	
Second race lost	10.00	
Third race lost	20 00	
Fourth race lost	40.00	
Fifth race	80.00	
Loss on the day	$155.00	
Credit balance		$ 47.00
November 21st.—		
First race lost	$160.00	
Second race won, 3 to 5	$192.00	
Third race won, 2 to 1	10.00	
	$202.00	
	160.00	
Cr. on day	$ 42.00	Cr. $ 89.00
November 22nd.—		
First race won, 3 to 1	$ 15.00	
Second race lost	$ 5.00	
Third race won, 3 to 1	$ 30.00	
Fourth race lost	$ 5.00	
Fifth race lost	10.00	
	$45 00	$ 20.00
	20.00	
Cr. on day	$15.00	Cr. $104.00
November 23d.—		
First race lost	$20.00	
Second race won, 2 to 1	$80.00	
Third race lost	$ 5.00	
Fourth race won 2 to 1	$20 00	
	$100.00	$25.00
	25.00	
Cr. on day	$75.00	Cr. $179.00
November 24th.—		
First race lost	$ 5.00	
Second race lost	10.00	
Dr. on day	$ 15.00	Cr. $164.00
		Bal. cr. 164.00
November 26th.—		
First race lost	$ 20.00	
Second race lost	40 00	
Third race won, 1 to 2	$ 40.00	
Fourth race lost	$ 5.00	
Fifth race lost	10.00	
	$40 00	$75.00
Dr. on day	$35.00	Bal. Cr. $129.00
November 27th—		
First race, lost	$ 20.00	
Second race, won 6 to 5,	$ 48.00	
Third race, lost	5.00	
Fourth race, lost	10.00	
	$ 48.00	$ 35.00
	35.00	
Cr. on day	$ 13.00	Bal. Cr., $142.00
November 28th—		
First race, lost	$ 20.00	
Second race, lost	40.00	
Third race, lost	80.00	
Dr. on day	$140.00	
	Cr. bal.,	$ 2.00
November 29th—		
First race, won 3 to 1	$480.00	
Second race, lost	$ 5.00	
Third race, lost	10.00	
	$480.00	$ 15.00
	15.00	
Cr. on day	$465.00	Cr. bal., $467.00
November 30th—		
First race, won 2 to 1	$ 40.00	
Second race, won 2 to 1	10.00	
Third race, won 1 to 1	5.00	
Fourth race, lost	$ 5.00	
Fifth race, won 3 to 2	15.00	
	$ 70.00	$ 5.00
	5.00	
Cr. on day	$65.000	Cr. $532.00

That this is a better system than placing a stated amount on every race which Carr has rode is evident though the risk is greater. For instance, it was a critical time on November 21st when $473 of the original capital was at stake in placing $320 at the odds of 3 to 5, $113 being the debit balance then. Far more serious than the day before when there was a loss one very race, though still a credit balance. Two more lost before the turn, and $2,353 would have been the result from even so trifling a starter as a five dollar bet.

Without taking the trouble to segregate, I ran the next seven days in the Guide through, and from a five dollar start, losing the first, winning the second, and then four losses equivalent to one outlay of $55, the result was a credit balance of $93.50. The largest odds when Carr won was 3 to 1, and fortunately there had been two losses before, so that $60 was rerlized But then, again, ten winning mounts in twenty-three is of rare occurrence, especially when these are crowded into seven days.

I have heard a good deal of growling over the shortness of the odds against Carr, though these statistics would seem to warrant them Very frequently I have attempted to show the advantage which the books possess, and this is about the only scheme I have "hit upon," which appears to have a "living chance."

As a rule, whenever a person thinks he can beat a game, which has a big percentage in its favor, by some system he has eliminated after many years of study, or by some happy thought it is nearly a "dead certainty" that he will be "left." And this, too, after all the favorable showing, may go the other way at the next trial, though if no "doubling up" is ventured upon, and no more risked than a person's circumstances will warrant, backing a favorite jockey will enhance the pleasure in witnessing the races. He will be safe at all events from the machinations of touts. He has his guide without consultation with any one, and give thanks to Dame Fortune alone.

* * *

Galesburg "Stakes"—The Galesburg Association, of which C. W. Williams is secretary, and presumably manager, as no other name appears on the papers received, present an array of stakes, as they are called, though virtually purses, and with conditions which make them impracticable to people on this Coast, if not in other sections.

The most objectionable clause is "By refunding amounts paid in, we reserve the right to declare off any or all stakes at any time." That people will incur the risk of making entries, keeping up the payments, and starting from here with the chance of the stakes being declared off," after their arrival on the scene of action, is expecting altogether too much from the horsemen of this Coast. Had the provision been that after the March installments were received the purses could be declared off and the money paid in refunded, there might have been a shade of fairness in the offer, though even that would be objectionable, but as it stands, however enticing otherwise, that clause will vitiate all the others.

Then there is another obnoxious feature. Suppose that a person paid in the first four installments, and his entry or entries not proving satisfactory after the Spring work, he did not pay any more payments, and two or more months there after the "stakes" were declared off. Following the precedent, established by Mr. Williams last year, in taking stakes that were advertised, and nominations made therein, to be trotted at Independende, Iowa, to Galesburg, Illinois, he would hold that people who did not keep up the payments until the time when they were declared off, would not be entitled to any drawback.

The stakes which were advertised to be decided at Independence, and afterwards trotted at Galesburg, without the consent of every one who had paid up until that announcement of the change was made. were as emphatically declared off as could be done by a direct pronunciamento, provided for in the conditions.

Apart from that decidedly objectionable clause there are others. "Distance in all stakes 100 yards." That will make both three-year-old and two-year-old best two-in-three, with the distance 100 yards.

"Owners of winning horses to receive first money only," can be construed to mean almost anything, the whole of the purse, as nothing is said in relation to second, third or fourth money, or it may be claimed, that as the rule says: "The number of premiums awarded shall not exceed the number of horses which started in the race," that the "stake" can be divided in such a way as to give every starter a portion. The rule which limits the moneys to the number of starters is all that associations require to guard that point, and when the winning horse is debarred from obtaining the full fruits of victory, the association directly benefited by horses being distanced, it is an interested party in the judgments rendered.

Hock-Hocking and Katie Pease being declared distanced, when the club saved nine thousand dollars by the action, broke it up as that gave a motive for the wrong-doing which could not be overcome.

"All stakes for specified amounts" is not admissible. Were a stake guaranteed fo amount to $5,000, and all the surplus to revert to the association that would cover the case. Entrance fee five per cent of stake" is meant, I suppose, to mean five per cent, on $5,000. The stake is the individual subscription of $250 each, with a further toll of $250 more from "money winners." The forfeits are payable monthly according to the specifications, and failure to meet them as they become due is a declaration of forfeit.

The concluding line of the advertisement sounds strangely to me after the matter which precedes it:

"The Earning Capacity of the Trotter Must be Increased; If Not, Down Goes the Ship With All on Board."

The advertisement appears in its proper place in this paper, and in order to present the whole case, as presented by Mr. Williams, the following circular is appended:

TO OWNERS.

Breeding is now practically worth nothing without speed, and speed in the future will be very cheap unless it can be used to win money with. Money cannot be won unless Trotting Associations offer it, and Trotting Associations will not offer it unless they receive your support. If you win small stakes and purses, you only win expenses; consequently, the only way to make money campaigning horses is through the large stakes. We offer, to close January 1st, fourteen stakes of $5,000 each. The conditions are simple and liberal. Horses are to be named when entries close, and cash must accompany each and every entry. We will have the money to pay winners as soon as each race is over, if the First National Bank here does not fail. If you think we will not, don't enter We reserve the right to declare off any stake at any time, by refunding amount paid in; but there is no probability that a stake will be declared off that fills January 1st. We offer you the fastest track in the world to trot over, and only four hours and twenty minute's ride from either Chicago or St. Louis. We offer you the largest number of big stakes ever offered by any association, and the only kind you can make any money in trotting and pacing for. We offer to let you start in these stakes for five per cent, and there will be but few places in 1895 where you can do that. Fourteen stakes, $5,000 each—$70,000, and they close the first day of the New Year. C. W. Williams, Secretary.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 12, 1894.

* * *

Cassius M. Clay.—From the time that "Joe" Goodwin named his horse after the noted Kentuckian I have had a high respect for the sponsor. Fearless, game, persevering, the embodiment of courage and manliness he was a prominent figure when most of our present old men were boys. I am much pleased to learn that a Kentucky editor has taken his part when the "old man" was so unjustly persecuted by his near relatives, and hope that the remainder of his days will prove as peaceful as many of them have been stormy.

That the name was popular among horsemen is proved by the fact that five so christened are duly registered, though the first which bore it is not only credited with those which took his name with Jr. attached, but as the sire of George M. Patchen he takes rank among the most noted progenitors of the olden time.

In a late number of the American Horse Breeder, John Minchin, of Goshen, N. Y., who is thorouguly conversant with the noted horses of the past thus describes him.

"Taken all in all George M. Patchen was the greatest horse I have ever seen. He was not too large or too small, too coarse or too fine, nor too heavy or too light. His color was perfect, his temper fair, and his action the poetry of motion." He might have added that he had the courage of the man who loaned his name to his sire, and that meant that quality in the highest degree.

* * *

"Address to the Deil"—

"But fare-ye-weel, Auld Nickie-Ben,
O! Wad ye tak a thought and men
Ye Aiblins might, I dinna ken,
Still hae a shake.
I'm wae to think upon you deid,
E'en for your sake."

Thus Burns wound up his address to the one which I alluded to when suggesting a more reasonable name for the trotting-bred conqueror of imported hackneys. The compositor, doubtless, had little acquaintance with the Scotch titles of his majesty, anglicizing the "Christian" part into Dickie and the surname into Bros.,—so that our good friend Colonel D—— might think it a reflection upon him—too civil, perhaps, thinks the compositor, to call the august personage by superior titles, and like the Scotch Sunday School mistress who took a pupil to task for reading devil, reproving her in the following words:

"Deevil, indeed! Set him up with fine names—ca' him deil, lassie, it's guid eneuch for him."

The verse is worth quoting, however, to show the poet's sympathy, and were the sentiment expressed more widely distributed the world would be none the worse for it.

* * *

"Tough Little Fellows."—Pondering over the three measurements of Directum, which show that he is a little horse all over, it strikes me that toughness may be a more certain quality in the small tribe than in those which are larger. And exemption from injury as well, as without much effort I can recall quite a number of small celebrities who kept at it for year after year, scarcely ever ailing, always ready and willing to do their best. Accident may throw them out for a time, as was the case this year with Directum, but only temporarily, unless it was very serious, for instance Hulda, and she has a much better chance to recover than if a hand taller and two or three hundred pounds heavier.

Then, too, a light body may give some immunity to leg troubles, and yet with enough muscular power to serve the purpose. "Big round the heart" is advance as an indisputable indication of superior lung and heart force, but if occasioned by a thick coating of flesh the interior will not afford more room for these important organs than one of less girth. An inch of flesh on the ribs will add considerably to the girth for if equally distributed, covering the sternum as well, and with allowance for diminution on the back, there would be at least five inches gained.

Were it otherwise than "the market" favors good-sized animals, and for the commonly received saying "that a good big horse will beat a good little one," the smaller would be more highly valued. Anyway, the two which are below the medium size are king and queen now, and until conquered by huger specimens of trotters their thrones are secure, and with a chance for more little fellows to wear the diadem.

* * *

Mint Juleps.—It is very many years since I had the good fortune to drink a real julep. To make them in perfection is surely one of the lost arts, and it may be as far from being rediscovered as the tempering of bronze till it would take an edge as keen as the best steel, or unfold many of the secrets of the far distant past. Therefore it is only the old men among our readers who will appreciate the following anecdote of the celebrated actor Power, who was lost at sea about fifty years ago. Soon after landing in America he met an acquaintance from the old sod, and among other panegyrics, he said with abundant empnasis: "Indade, this *is* a great country, Mr. Powers. They're at laste a hundred years in advance of us—in dhrinks, sir! Did ye ever taste a julep?"

Joseph Cairn Simpson.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montmery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S. S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or.—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F. W Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Snipe are reported quite plentiful near Antioch.

C. Cate, Ford and Parks made a good bag of ducks at Mowry's on Sunday last.

L. P. Bolander had fine luck with the spoonbills at the Alameda Sportsmen's Club.

One of the largest runs of salmon known for years made their way up the Eel river last week.

Spoonbills are very plentiful at the Bridges. Zeiner made a bag of 30 "spooneys" and cans last week.

Several of the members of the Pastime Gun Club were at Alvarado on Sunday but were not very successful.

Mr. Geo. Work killed 36 out of 50 live birds at 38 yards rise. A very creditable performance at that distance.

W. N. Wetmore and a friend bagged twenty-two spoonbills mallards and sprigs at Alviso Bridges the first of the week.

Bruns, Karney and Quinton were at their usual haunt in Sonoma county on Sunday. They bagged thirty-eight ducks.

The marsh at the Alviso Bridges is one sheet of water and the ducks are pretty well scattered, but there are plenty of them there.

Governor-elect Budd, C. J. Haas and Geo. Sperry enjoyed a very pleasant duck shooting excursion to Disappointment Slough last week.

The local sportsmen at Reclamation returned Sunday last either empty handed or very nearly so. The ducks seem to have deserted that part of the marsh.

The Spooney Gun Club of Alvarado had no end of fun with the spoonbills last Sunday. Their bag was a very large one and consisted almost entirely of spoonbills.

Thornbrough and Smith, two men arrested at the instigation of the Colusa Gun Club for trespassing on their preserve were tried by jury at Live Oak last week and acquitted.

Sportsmen who have shot at the Bridges were very pleased this week to see in Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s window an excellent enlarged photograph of "Old Sam" by H. B. Hosmer.

The hunters at Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Mowry's and the Bridges were all fairly successful on Sunday last. None of them were loaded down with ducks, but nearly every body had a good mess.

Mr. Remfrie of Antioch is trying to sell his arks, decoys and boats to a club of sportsmen. There is excellent shooting there now. Crittenden Robinson and Richard Brooks were down last week and bagged 68.

Dr. Fred Clark and Henry Lonjers, of Stockton, returned last week from a hunting trip in the country back of Murphy's. They brought back with them two young bucks, a live baby wildcat, which they will try to domesticate, and a fine bag of quail.

In an unoccupied lot in West Berkeley, only a block from the post office, from thirty to fifty English snipe were boring and enjoying the rain on Tuesday last. L. L. Campbell and McVay leaned over the fence and exclaimed, "What a blanked shame that they are in the city limits!"

Forest and Stream has inaugurated a strong movement against dropping for place in class shooting. It is often very difficult to tell whether a man has dropped for place or "gone off" in form, "fell to pieces," but when it is apparent that a man has purposely dropped, he should be disqualified.

The champion shots of America are really to be pitied. Now Bogardus has taken a pen in hand and wants a word to say about who shall be champion. It is "champion" Carver that he is after and he says he will shoot him for the title of champion shot of the world, with both rifle and revolver, from seven to ten matches, to decide the ownership of the title.

Robert Liddle and a party of well-known sportsmen were at the works of the United States Smokeless Powder Co. at San Rafael on Sunday last and returned very much pleased with the new powder. It is marvelously quick, with light recoil and great penetration. The company have wisely refrained from placing it upon the market until perfected. In the near future it will be placed upon the market at a very reasonable figure in any desired quantity. The shotgun powder has been named "Gold Dust," a very appropriate name.

F. E. Miller, a well-known Oakland sportsman and cocker spaniel man, was at Belmont on Sunday and would have made a good bag of mallards if he could have found them in the tules. One goose and a few spoonbills were all that he brought to bag.

Geo. McCool, Andrew Smith, R. Lloyd Eaton, E. Morton, E. J. Roberts and J. F. Usher were tried at Suisun on the 8th for trespassing on the Teal Club shooting preserve and acquitted. The jury did not seem to consider that if a man could run a boat up a navigable slough and out over the land on both sides that he was guilty of trespassing upon inclosed lands and rendered a verdict accordingly.—Suisun Republican.

A gentleman who has lately been cruising through the Powder River Valley tells an interesting tale in regard to the manner in which the eagles contrive to catch sage hens. These birds, like all the grouse family, fly with great swiftness, and in a stern chase an eagle is not in it at all with one of them. In order that the eagle may dine on sage hen some hard work is necessary, and the eagle has solved the problem. As the gentleman was driving along the side of the mountain he started a covey of sage hens, which flew away down toward the valley. Suddenly, an eagle which had been sitting on the low grovnd, rose up under the birds, which immediately rose high in the air, while the eagle flopped up after them. When they had risen high enough another eagle swooped down from above. The terrified birds scattered in all directions, but as the eagle singled out one (and as an eagle on the swoop goes like a shot out of a gun) he soon seized his bird, and the pair flew off to a neighboring cliff to dine.—Ex.

Kern County Game.

Up to a few years ago Kern County was a veritable sportsmen's paradise. It was one of the finest quail and duck-shooting districts in the State. There were (and are now) comparatively few farms fenced, and men might hunt in almost all directions. The level, open plains about Bakersfield were the finest field trial grounds in the Union, and for several years the Pacific Coast Club held its trials there.

Now all this is changed. The ruthless slaughter of game by market hunters has well nigh exterminated the quail in the valley near Bakersfield. and the Field Trials Club two years ago had to abandon that locality and seek new grounds where it was possible to protect the quail. Lest some of the newspaper defenders of the game destroyers, who are fighting the sportsmen's protective clubs, may in their ignorance charge that the Kern County quails were killed off by the field trial men, let it be said here that the average number of birds shot during a week's meeting of the club was perhaps a dozen—certainly not to exceed two dozen.

So regardless had the market shooters become of the rights of the people, that at last the latter demanded some protection at the hands of the Supervisors of the county. They petitioned that body to pass an ordinance prohibiting the shipment of game out of the county, but some of the Supervisors were personal friends of the market hunters, and had not yet been educated up to the idea that the wild game of the county was something worth preserving for future generations, so they defeated the petition.

While the evidence taken before the board was such as should have opened the eyes of the Rip Van Winkle members, is seems to have had just the opposite effect, judging by the following report in the Bakersfield Californian.

"The Board of Supervisors disposed of a petition this morning that requested an ordinance passed prohibiting shipment of game outside of the county. All save one voted to reject the petition. The McCutcheon brothers were present, and stated that they had made the price of a valuable fruit farm in Rosedale out of shooting for the market.

"Among the statements made was the astonishing one that $20,000 per year was probably received from game shipped from Bakersfield, which at a high average rate per dozen quails or ducks, say $2, would represent ten thousand dozen birds, or 120,000 birds. This is most surprising, and we doubt if any county in the United States can make such a showing.

"An interesting question in this connection is, how long can the game of this county stand such a drain? It certainly looks very like killing the goose that lays the golden eggs."

It will now be in order for some country editor to assert that the Kern County game was killed off by members of San Francisco gun clubs, and that the Supervisors of the county were right in jumping with both feet on the attempt to inflict an "odious English game law" on Kern County.

Kern now has her McCutchen Brothers and their fruit farm as a consideration for the almost extinction of her game, and it does not require much "figgering" to demonstrate whether she has made or lost by the bargain. The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club alone spent about $3,000 a year in Bakersfield for six years, and had the county authorities exercised even ordinary vigilance in the matter of protecting the quails these annual expenditures would have continued indefinitely, increasing year by year, as people learned to appreciate the sport connected with field trials.

Not only that, but there would have been game sufficient to afford every citizen in the county all he required for his table, with enough haunts to attract visitors—and even home-seekers—from far away.

Bakersfield had, a few years ago, a gun club composed of a large number of the leading citizens of the place, and they made a gallant effort to stem the tide and at least partially protect the wild game from the rapacity of greedy market hunters, but had to give up the struggle. The public generally, and the officials particularly, were not capable of appreciating the fact that the game was something worthy of protection, and now Kern County has little to boast of except its big ranches, water ditches and herds of live-stoek.

Yes, she has her McCutcheon brothers and their fruit farm.—Record Union.

That Teal Duck.

E. M. Sanders went duck hunting recently. He plodded about the wet land north of town all day and at night he returned home the proud possessor of one poor little teal which he had waylaid and murdered from ambush. Before starting out E. M. had promised to save two ducks for Lou Crellin, but as he had killed but one Lou was not to be considered in it. E. M. had the duck all nicely prepared and gave instructions to the cook at the Rose to roast it to a certain delicious degree for his breakfast next morning. In the meantime Lou had called for his share of the spoils and was told of the splendid breakfast that was to be. E. M. walked into the dining-room in the morning rubbing his hands, smacking his lips and smiling to everyone. He had no sooner seated himself than he instructed the waiter to "bring on that duck." The waiter hastened to bid his commands and returned in a moment with the full course and on a large platter was a bit of paper marked "duck." E. M. knew something was wrong and hastily unfolded the paper and read: Friend Sanders—If you possibly can, come out to Ruby Hill and have a duck dinner with me at 1 o'clock sharp. Signed—C. L. Crellin.

Mack turned pale, then red and then got up from the table, shouldered his gun, and at last accounts was lying in ambush for another teal. Lou had purloined the other.—Pleasanton Times.

Results of the Test.

Armin Tenner, Superintendent of the American Testing Institute, has finished his tests of the effect of wadding material upon the performance of shotguns, and gives the following conclusions:

"In my opinion, it has been shown that black powder is less susceptible to inferior wadding than the nitros, that it generates its gases more gradually than the latter, and that it will practically make little difference whether a cardboard wad is used next to the powder, or a trap or similar soft wad. It even appears that a rigid wad is desirable. The principal requirement for black powder wadding is sufficient thickness—from ½ to 3-8 of an inch—elasticity, density and cohesive quality of the felt or its substitute. Whether one or more wads are employed, does not appear to be of any great consequence; neither does it differ much whether the wadding is dry or lubricated, as far as the performance is concerned. Considering velocity, pattern and pressure in every case combined, we find that the best results were obtained with the service charges (3 drs. powder, 1 1-8 oz. shot) when 1 cb. 1 U. M. C. 12 ga. white felt, 1 cb. were used, and with the 3¼ drs. powder and 1 1-8 oz. shot, with one express wad, although it is not conclusively proved that the former wadding might not equal the latter. The 1 1-8 oz. shot charge produced the best velocity and pattern, values compared with the 1¼ oz. load, and in the last record not only comparatively, but absolutely. Only one size shell (2 5 8 in.) was employed. Neither in point of pattern nor velocity did black powder show any superiority over the nitros; it only made a good showing in respect to pressure—comparative safety."

DuPont's smokeless powder (2¾drs., 1 1-8oz. shot) service load, did best with 1 U. M. C. trap and 2 regular black edge wads, and next with 1 cb, 1 Eley white felt, 1 cb. wad. The 3drs. powder, 1 1-8oz. load gave the best results with one express, 1 paper filler wad, next with 1 cb., 1 U. M. C. white felt 12-ga, 1 cb. wad, and considering the corresponding pressure, the last load performed best. With the 2 7-8 in. shell and 3¼drs. powder and 1¼oz. shot, one trap and one black edge ½ inch gave the best results.

Schultze powder, service charge, produced the best results with load 9, 1 U. M. C. regular black edge; and next with 1 cb, 1 Anderson cork compound wad, 10-ga. 1 cb.

The best and a remarkably good result was obtained with load 253 (b), 2 5 8in. trap shell, 1¼in. black edge, 1¼oz. shot. With 3¼drs. powder, load 133 makes the best showing; wadding 1 12-ga. U. M. C. 3-8in. black edge, 1¼oz. shot. Relatively, the best values were obtained with 1 1-8oz. shot.

E. C. powder, service charge, did best with 1 V. L. & D. Hurlingham express wad; next with 1 Hurlingham felt and 2 cb. wads (see loads 56 and 47). The best values were obtained with the 2¾in. shell and 1¼oz. shot. Relatively the best results were obtained with load 156, 3½dr., E. C. powder in smokeless shell, 2 V. L. D. blkedge, rec. 1 pinkedge, 1 1-8 oz. shot.

I think the tests demonstrate the fact that there is hardly any occasion to employ a longer than a 2¾in. shell in a 12-bore shotgun; 3in. shells occasionally give a high pattern, but they perform, as a rule, less regularly than a 2¾ or 2 5-8 inch shell. For ordinary shooting and nitro powders, a 2 5-8 in. shell will do almost as well as any longer shell. I have not found that, beyond the 2¾in. shell, the velocity can be improved by a longer shell.

The Tarantula.

P. Y. Baker of Traver made a trip to Panoche grade last week, and on his return told of some weather signs pointed out to him by an old Mexican of that section. The Mexican showed him a number of tarantula nests that were built in an unusual manner.

The tarantula digs or appropriates a hole six or eight inches deep and nearly an inch in diameter. He then makes a cement wall from bottom to top of the hole and about a sixteenth of an inch thick. On the top he fits a lid so nicely that when it is closed the nest is impervious to the elements. His spidership raises and lowers the roof of his mansion by means of a fibre hinge, which he has deftly placed on one side.

The walls are always built up half an inch above the ground, but the peculiarity about them this year is that they are built up four or five inches above the surface of the ground on which they are located.

This is one of the many instances that have been observed in which animals have been prompted by instinct to protect themselves against inclement weather, and it is regarded as an unfailing sign of a very wet season.—Selma Irrigator.

Leading.

Every duck hunter has doubtless been troubled with a leaded gun at some time during his career, and has expended a great deal of elbow graase in endeavoring to remove the same. Armin Tenner recommends the use of mercury, used in the following manner: Blue ointment applied with a rag will do it effectually. The mercury contained in the blue ointment wili dissolve the lead. In case the salve proves too weak use mercury. Place a cork in the muzzle of the barrel, then pour into the barrel from the breech end, about two ounces of mercury; cork up the breech and let the mercury travel slowly up and down the barrel, turning the barrel around at the same time. Gather the mercury and preserve it for future similar purposes. It can be used over and over again. After the lead has been dissolved clean the barrel with a clean dry rag.

A Narrow Escape.

A week ago last Wednesday night a number of well-known young sports of this city left on a duck-shooting expedition. The party, which was composed of S. W. Newell, George Atherton, "Fin" Crellin of Pleasanton, Will Dudley and Ralph Lane, went down to Potato slough in Dave Creanor's catamaran. They intended to stay a couple of days in the tules, but their plans were materially altered by an entirely-unlooked-for occurrence. About 1:30 o'clock this morning, when the party was sound asleep, the catamaran got very giddy, and without giving any warning turned a back somersault in Potato slough and now lies bottom side up in that tributary of the San Joaquin river. The party very luckily escaped without any serious injury, a broken toe being the worst accident sustained.

During high tide the prow of the craft had been run on a bar near the bank of the slough. It was thought an excellent place to spend the night, and the party, which was pretty well fatigued by the day's shooting, lay down for a good night's sleep. It happens, as the nimrods have discovered to their sorrow, that the tide in Potato slough falls very suddenly. Early this morning the tide began to recede, and the stern of the catamaran commenced to go down, down, down. The weary hunters slept on, on, on. Finally they were standing nearly perpendicularly on their heads, and still not one awoke from his slumbers. At lengths, when the low-tide mark was reached, the craft was hanging by the prow, and, a slight breeze arising, it toppled over with a crash.

Then there was commotion within. Creanor was the first to realize the situation, and he cried out, "Get out, boys, with your lives; she's overturned and sinking." The hunters had slept with their trousers on, and had used their coats as pillows. Each one thought of nothing but of making his own escape. There was no time to get their guns and ammunition. In a few seconds all were on shore except Ralph Lane and Mr. Crellin. By that time the boat was sinking fast, the hulls being just visible above the surface. Then a crash was heard. A moment later Crellin escaped by crawling through a window which he had broken. He was dragging Lane after him. The latter had not awakened until it was too late to get out through the door. Crellin saw his predicament and hastened to his assistance. They were no sooner out of the craft than it disappeared beneath the surface of the water, the suction that it made in going down alone revealing the spot where it had sunk. Nothing was saved. The guns, ammunition, provisions, various articles of dress, and in fact everything belonging to the party is now at the bottom of the slough with the ill-fated craft. The unfortunate hunters, after collecting their wits—'t was all that was left to collect—proceeded to the house of Ostrom brothers, farmers living near by, where they were received and made as comfortable as possible, provided with old coats and rigged out with other articles of apparel, for as hunters well know it is just a bit frigid down in the tules between 1 and 2 o'clock on a frosty morning. The frost is especially biting when one has no other upper garment on than an undershirt as was the case with Lane.

Three of the ill-starred hunters—Dudley, Crellin and Land—came to town by team, arriving here shortly after 12 o'clock to-day noon. Their make ups would take all the prizes in an old-clothes social. They were cold and half-starved, they declared, and they drove directly to the Independent restaurant, where they appeased their hunger.

The ducks bagged were not brought home, and they are now floating about Potato Slough, unless the three remaining hunters have fished them to shore with long poles. They were on top of the catamaran, and when the craft was inclined at a sufficient angle they did what Kelly was told to do—they slid.—Stockton Mail.

Convicted.

The jury in the case of the people vs. N. D. Reynolds, George Shire and Ira Robbins, charged with illegally killing fish in Russian river, July 22, by the use of dynamite, returned a verdict of guilty on Saturday night, December 8th Three ballots were taken before a decision was reached Among the witnesses examined were J. B. Leard, Mrs. Zada Heath, S. P. Babcock, Ira Smith, W. A. Huntley, Ira Robbins, G. Dietz, N. B. Turner, J. D. Cooper, N. D. Reynolds, George Shire, T. J. Butts, J. W. Keegan and others.

It is not improbable that the case will be appealed.—Santa Rosa Republican.

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Joe Thompson, the well-known Australian bookmaker, will have a £6,000 book on the Waterloo Cup.

Dr. F. W. Skaife's veterinary hospital has been connected with the telephone system. His number is East 396.

A new kennel club has been organized in Wilmington, Delaware. It will be known as the Wilmington Kennel Club.

James Mortimer has purchased of W. W. Thomson the young sable collie Hadfield Don, a winner of many prizes in England.

Our northern correspondent informs us that the Portland dog fanciers will hold a show of dogs during the exposition next month, for exhibition only. We understand that Carroll E. Hughes is at the head of the movement.

L. L. Campbell shipped J. W. Keene's Irish setter bitch Queen of Kildare to Los Angeles on Wednesday last to E. G. Keene, who will keep her until she whelps and prepare her for the spring shows. She will go the entire circuit if in condition.

Our little contemporary is crying for a circuit of shows and advising the Pacific Kennel Club to endeavor to form such a circuit. It would never have thought of such a thing if it had not been informed that the various clubs on the coast had been written to on the subject weeks ago.

The circuit of shows is at present confined to the P. K. C. and the North. The Southern California and Oakland shows are reported doubtful. We think that Denver is too far away to be of advantage. Portland and Seattle will undoubtedly come in line. It is to their advantage to do so.

P. D. Linville returned last week from a pleasant outing at Salinas. He took T. J. Wattson's English setter Sam Weller with him and is very favorably impressed with his good qualities.

The well-known field trial winner Roderigo, by Count Noble—Twin Maud, died recently at the home of J. M. Avent. Roderigo was not only a field trial winner but the sire of a great many winners and a fair bench show dog.

The Birmingham, England, dog show contained 1518 entries. The largest classes were: collies 165, spaniels 107, St. Bernards 91, retrievers 70, smooth fox terriers 69 (wire 42) Welsh terriers 66, pointers 66, bull terriers 60, Irish setters, 57, English setters 56, Old English sheepdogs 44, deerhounds 41, toy spaniels 41, Scottish terriers 40, Irish terriers 39.

Mr. Geo. Olmi of the Tivoli is frequently seen on Market street accompanied by three St. Bernard puppies of the Lord Hualpa—Lola litter. They are beautiful puppies, of good size and fine condition. One of them, especially, has a head of very good formation, and should make something above the ordinary. They attract a good deal of attention from their being under such perfect control.

As will be seen by our Kennel Registry column, Mr. T. J. Wattson has bred Miss Alice to Sam Weller and Loya to Starlight. These two matings should produce field dogs of great merit. Doncaster and May Queen, the sire and dam of Miss Alice are both by Druid, and Sam Weller being by Roderigo the progeny should certainly possess great merit. Loya is by Gath's Mark, and Starlight, a field trial winner himself, is by Dan Gladstone, also a winner. We wish friend Wattson every possible success with both of the bitches.

A. E. Guy Esq., of Seattle, Wash., who has recently joined the Pacific Fox Terrier Club, has in his kennels the fox terrier dog, Hopbloom Dusky (34,091) by Triton (Ch. Raffle-Venom Dainty) out of Blemton Venom (Dusky Trap-Belgrave Viola) whelped May 18, 1893. This is quite a handsome fellow, with good legs, feet and bone, nice outline, well shaped long head, with small, well-carried ears and a good terrier eye, also the bitch Julip (14,763) by Beverwyck Dusky (Ch Dusky Trap-Daze) — Blemton Lilly (Twig-Norah) a cobby bitch and suitable for breeding purposes. These terriers will probably be shown at the Pacific Kennel Club show next May.

The California State Poultry Association will hold its second annual exhibition at Mechanic's Pavilion on January 3-9. Entries positively close Saturday, December 22 at 8 P. M., with A. Armstrong, Petaluma, Cal., Henry S. Ball of Shrewsberry, Mass., and Chas. McClave of New London, Ohio, will judge the poultry. H. F. Whitman of Alameda will judge the pigeons. The special price list aggregates nearly $800, nearly all of this being in cash. The regular prize list figures nearly $2,000. This large amount of money will unquestionably bring together the largest and best display of poultry and pigeons ever brought together in this State.

R. M. Dodge, the well-known trainer, was in town on Saturday last en route for Salinas with his string of dogs. They are all in fine condition, and some of them will, we trust, make a good showing at the trials. The string consists of P. J. Baum's pointer dog Glenbeigh Jr., by Glenbeigh—Lady Max; R. Spreckels' pointer dog Spot; R. Spreckels' Irish setter bitch Miss Lucy (Finglas—Lady Josie; M. Garrett's Irish setter dog Sultan (Finglas—Lady Josie); Mr. Simpson's (Los Angeles) Irish setter bitch Rose; J. G. Edwards' English setter dog Rod (Sportsman—Enid); H. T. Payne's English setter dog Gift (Fred W.—Minnie Noble); Mr. Terry's English setter dog O'Ryan (Harold—Sunlit) and T. J. Watson's English setter bitch Loya (Gath's Mark—Gossip).

Stories of intelligence in dogs are common enough, though some of them, like those of fishers and shooters, are not remarkable for veracity. The following incident, however, is vouched for by a gentleman living at Hylton, near Sunderland, and is worth giving as an instance of canine sagacity. Mr. Woodrow, the head keeper to Lord Durham, at Lambton Park, owns a retriever. Last Wednesday morning Mr. Woodrow was driving from Lambton to Offerton, and when nearing this latter place his gun, which was in the back part of the trap, fell out. Shortly after this it was found that both dog and gun were missing, upon which the trap was driven back. But very soon the dog was seen approaching, labouring under the weight of the gun, which the dog must have exercised much patience and intelligence in getting balanced in his mouth so as to be able to carry it at all.—British Fancier.

Mr. C. A. Loud, well known by many of our readers, passed through New York November 4 en route to North Carolina, where he proposes to locate his kennels if the country and climate prove satisfactory during the winter. While he has not definitely selected the point, it is supposed, from letters and information he has received, that Bessemer City, just south of Charlotte, will suit him. In a short time he will decide and notify the public. Mr. Loud had with him a number of dogs, including Dick Turner II, by Dick Turner—Vic N, Lorna Balkis (27,858), Lady Clare (34,748), Cricket, Maud of Alma (by Duke of Alma), and Sir Roy Gladstone (by Stamboul). All these dogs have perfection of marking, black, white and tan heads and blue belton body markings; all were flatcoated, of good form and in excellent condition. It is his intention to visit the United States and Southern trials and make the acquaintance of the sportsmen and handlers that may be there.—American Field.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

T. J. Wattson's (San Francisco) English setter bitch Miss Alice 3,763 (Doncaster 3,339-May Queen 375) to same owner's Sam Weller 14,001 (Roderigo-Dixie 8,299) on November 18.

T. J. Wattson's (San Francisco) English setter bitch Loya 28,985 (Gath's Mark-Gossip) to same owner's Starlight W. 28,544 (Dan Gladstone 3,377-Miss Alice 3,763) on December 10.

NAMES CLAIMED.

A. Russell Crowell, Alameda, Cal., claims the name Kent Amy for pointer bitch whelped August 25, 1894, by Sergeant Kent (Ch. King of Kent-Babe Graphic)—Amaryllis (Vandervoort's Don-Drab.

Hydrophobia.

At a weekly meeting of the Balloon Society recently held at the Gallery, Conduit St., London, an address was delivered by Dr. Charles Illingworth, M. D., on the subject of "Hydrophobia."

The lecturer stated that inasmuch as all curative treatment of hydrophobia has hitherto proved useless, and preventive treatment by Pasteur's method was not universally granted to be successful, he would submit that some elementary facts in physiology and pathology had an important bearing upon the treatment of all poisoned wounds, dog bites included. The physiological facts were the presence of the elements of fibrin in the circulating blood; the fact that when blood was brought to a standstill it clotted by reason of the union of the elements of fibrin to form that clot; and that certain theapeutic agents increased the coagulability of blood whilst others diminished it. The bearing of these facts upon the treatment of wounds (whether simple or malignant in their nature) was important, for as pathology showed that increased fibrination hindered the absorption of certain poisonous or septic material, so also it hindered the absorption and action of medicine applied locally; whilst if the action of the drug itself upon blood was productive of fibrin formation (or of solid albumen compounds), the difficulties of the passage of penetration of such a drug into the tissues and blood were naturally very greatly intensified, if not altogether prevented.

Borax, for instance, diminished fibrination of the blood whilst corrosive sublimate formed an aluminous compound with it, and thus had the effect of mechanically blocking its passage into the deeper parts of a wound. Consequently, although the latter was twenty times more powerful as a germicide than the former, in a test tube with isolated germs the latter was twenty times more useful as a penetrant germicide in a punctured wound.

In the case of snake bites, insect stings, etc., the animals and inserts themselves represented the bacteria on a large scale, and the effects of their secretions on the blood very rapidly set in and were very fatal. The symptoms were swelling all over the part (from the fluid state of blood) and extending to the central parts, windpipe, eyes and nose, and nettle rash like blotches over the body and limbs.

The lecturer was of opinion that it was a grave error of omission to attach no importance to this principle of the variations of the coagulability of blood in the action of medicinal agents generally; and in surgery and other branches of medicine to avoid noticing the inapplicability of corrosive sublimate as a dressive, largely and sometimes fatally used in this country, especially as it was well known that the solution of that drug was a fluidising or defibrinating agent.

Iodide of potassium, on the contrary, was altogether more suitable as a dressing for surgical purposes and poisoned wounds.

Dr. Schimmelbush, at the Berlin Congress in 1893 (Section of Surgery), proved indeed that not only corrosive sublimate, but every antiseptic substance he could think of, in the treatment of wounds inoculated with highly dangerous bacterial cultures, were absolutely useless as dressings; whilst the lecturer, on experimenting with the same cultures of these dangerous germ diseases with a defibrinating and consequently penetrating and powerful antiseptic (the dissolved biniodide) succeeded at once in saving life where Schimmel- lost it.

As for the treatment of dog bites, assuredly the biniodide of mercury should be used, and in such a form that it could be carried into the wound by a defibrinating agent so as to reach and destroy every lodged germ, and thus remove all danger of hydrophobia following. The germs of rabies in the deeper parts of the would should not be sealed up.

In reference to Pasteur's treatment the lecturer submitted the following sources of fallacy:

1. Of all persons bitten by mad animals, only from 5 to 50 per cent suffered from hydrophobia.

2. The disease produced by the saliva by rabid dogs had distinctly different symptoms to those brought on by Pasteur's injections of dried spinal cords of rabbits. Those of the latter were paralytic first, whilst those of the former were convulsive first.

3. Injection only conferred immunity for about nine months, so that if it really were anti-rabic, it could not have any influence upon a case which took a year or more to incubate.

4. Of twenty dogs inoculated to the full with dried spinal cord, the test of immunity having been conferred, was not the saliva of a rabid animal, but the injection of the freshly-cut cord of a rabbit dead from injections of spinal cord. The test should apparently have been the saliva of a mad dog, or of an animal suffering from hydrophobia, or of an indubitable nature, for otherwise a perfect control was not effected.

5. Of all the cases treated by Pasteur, some 280 had died since his treatment either from pure hydrophobia, or from a peculiar paralytic disease, similar to that of the rabbits, killed with virulent doses of dried spinal cords. It thus appeared possible that those who submit themselves to Pasteur's treatment, either in Paris or in London, were in danger either of being wrecked on the Scylia or hydrophobia or of falling into the Charybdis of laboratory paralysis.

6. It had not yet been proved that the bacillus of rabies was unlike that of diphtheria, in never leaving the place where it was deposited, to enter either the blood, or any of the organs of the body. In fact, although it was certain that there was a rabies bacillus, that bacillus had not yet been positively made out.

It was proposed by Mr. Phillips, and seconded by Mr. A. Robottom, "That this meeting is of opinion, considering the terrible danger of bites from rabid animals, and the miserable apprehension that such bites cause, some more reliable and scientific treatment should be devised other than merely that of cauterisation.

"That strong mercurial germicides, such as those described by Dr. Woodhouse, the director of the London Laboratories, in his Laboratory Report, 1888, should be employed in the treatment of dog bites, offering the most prominent and reliable means of cleansing the wounds from all infective material.

"That it is desirable to test the preventive effect of these mercurial germicides (more especially that of mercury) upon small animals inoculated with virulent rabic poison, and thus arrive at a more rational method of preventing hydrophobia than that of Mons. Pasteur."—Kennel Gazette.

CANINE DISTEMPER,

Its Causes, Symptoms and Treatment.

[Read by Dr. W. E. Wadams of Santa Clara at the California State Veterinary College.]

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—The subject I have chosen is one, I think, much overlooked by the veterinary profession, for the simple reason that the majority of practitioners consider "Canine Practice" as of small importance, and not sufficiently remunerative for the time and trouble expended: but be that as it may, it is a source of considerable income to me for I find that men who own dogs valuable enough to treat do what they can cheerfully for their pets, and are willing to pay reasonably for the effort.

At one time I was inclined to believe from the numerous forms distemper assumes, that there was really no such distinct disease, but that a variety of complaints had been ignorantly jumbled together, under a term which affords no distinguishing mark by which to test its separate existence. But closer observation has enabled me, I think, to seize the clue which explains all these apparent discrepancies, and also leads the way to the scientific treatment of this sometimes unmanageable disorder.

I began my investigation by considering what symptoms invariably attend upon distemper. At first I was completely puzzled, for I found, in one series of cases, nothing but cough and running at the nose and eyes; in another, these signs were absent, and their places supplied by head symptoms and fits; whilst in the third set, the dogs all suffered from diarrhea, with discharges of blood, and had neither head nor chest symptoms in any stage of the disease. In all these cases, however, I found there was fever, and that of a particular kind. This kind was not the ordinary feverishness which dogs are subject to and which attends upon almost all their acute attacks, but of a low, typhoid nature, with great exhaustion, loss of appetite, and in the latter stages, a collection of brown fur, or as it is called in human medicine, "Sordes," about the teeth.

I have come to the conclusion, that a protracted case of distemper, is nothing, more or less than typhus fever, and in that word typhus, might be found the key to the anomalies, so puzzling to all inquirers into the nature of the malady.

It seems strange that such men as Dr. Jenner, James Woodruffe Hill, Dr. Forrest and others did not think of this fact, but if so, have failed to mention it. Their experience in vaccination proved a failure, and this is the universal opinion of all modern professional men, who have given it a trial. Everyone, however, must recollect numerous instances in which a simple clue, one seized will explain away all difficulties, except the one astonishing fact of this simple clue not having long ago been detected.

The points of similarity between distemper in dogs and typhus fever in man, are so strongly marked that a treatise upon the latter is all that is wanted to enable anyone who understands medical terms or phrases to treat distemper, or as I call it, typhus fever, with the greatest probability of success.

I know full well that this disease is looked upon by many with contempt and as a loathsome disease, but we are here to treat *all* domestic animals, and why should the ailments of our faithful friend, the dog, be omitted? His care and treatment belong to our profession, and demand our attention, and in years to come, the treatment of the true friend of man, the dog, will be sought by the professional man instead of ignored as unworthy of his attention.

How many practitioners are there who do not despise the dog as a patient, and hate to be called upon to treat him, but for my part, give me a man who loves or appreciates the value of his dog, and I can invariably satisfy its owner, replenish my exchequer, and do some good to the poor, though despised dumb brute.

The old adage still remains, and that is "'Tis only a dog," and poor old Watch, Rover or Spot is left to die or get well, as case may be, starve or freeze, after years of faithful service.

Symptoms of Distemper.—I define Distemper in the dog as a fever of a nature *similar* to Typhus and always followed by these symptoms:

There is first a dullness and restlessness, with partial loss of appetite heat and dryness of the nose, rapid but feeble pulse and dull eye, the white of which is generally streaked with dark red blood vessels and the dogs seems extremely sensitive to cold. The water is scanty and high-colored; considerable thirst; the motions are either costive or loose, and if the latter, often of a pitchy color; the flesh and strength fail in a remarkably rapid manner, so that the dog is unable to stand inside of a week; the appetite by that time is entirely lost, and frequently the food which is given by force, is returned or speedily passes the bowels unchanged. The respiration generally becomes quicker than natural, though this symptom is not so universal as others I have mentioned.

In fact, all the processes of respiration, circulation, digestion and secretion, are disturbed in a remarkable degree, and in this I believe, is the essence of the disease, and the healthy return of these functions is always an indication of convalescence; the blood is no longer depurated properly, by the agency of the lungs, liver and kidneys, nor renewed by the healthy materials, the result of good digestion.

The circulation consequently is imperfectly carried on, and the brain is supplied with impure blood, which is full of matters, acting as a poison to it, and as a consequence, death often takes place at an early stage, from a fit. Whatever secretions are effected, are vitiated in quality and altered in quantity, sometimes being almost stopped; occasionally the dry husky cough, and constipation of the early stage; and sometimes in excess, when you have the profuse offensive discharge from the nose and Bronchii; or the pitchy motions from the intestines which accompany the progress of the disease; such are the general and characteristic symptoms of distemper.

The local complications involved in this complaint may be enumerated as follows:—first, the effections of the chest, second, of the liver, stomach and bowels, third, the kidneys, fourth, of the brain and nervous system, fifth, of the skin. Each trouble being represented by the usual phenomena pertaining to said organ.

The causes.—The most common cause of nistemper is, no doubt, infection, but it is occasionally epidemic, and then most probably depends upon some condition of the air. But it also seems to be the natural tendency of all debilitating diseases in young dogs to run on in this typhoid type,

Whether the disease is common catarrh or influenza, or inflamed liver or lungs, or even the irritative fever of worms or teething, in all these cases the tendency seems to be put on the form of low typhus, and this is especially the case when dogs are ill-fed or crowded together in poorly ventilated kennels, or in fact submitted to any of the ordinary predisposing causes of typhus fever in the human subject. And this disease once established soon spreads to all within reach of its influence. The infection seems to be carried with them by dogs, after their convalescence. I have frequently known a most severe attack supervene upon the contact with a puppy in the slips, which was sufficiently recovered to run, though of course not in a fit state for such an exertion.

The kennel also seems to retain the infection for a long time, it being most probably absorbed in the urine, etc. The walls, etc., should be well washed with chloride of lime or some other disinfecting fluid. After the dogs are removed some time must elapse before others are placed in them.

Dogs seems to be peculiarly liable to distemper when approaching maturity, the greater number being attacked between nine and eighteen months old; but as in the typhus fever of man, it is not confined to that age; the suckling and old dog are also open to its attacks, though in a much less degree. As in the human being again, one attack generally, though not always, preserves the individual from a second.

Indeed the laws of contagion and the statistics of the two diseases are precisely the same, making allowances of course for the difference in time of coming to maturity and reckoning age in the dog by months and in man by years, so that a dog twenty-one months old may be considered as mature as a man of twenty-one years of age.

Time of Incubation.—This disease, like typhus fever, takes from ten days to two weeks, after infection, before making its appearance.

Duration.—Distemper varies in the length of attack, from a few days to two or even three months; but the average period, like that of typhus fever, is twenty-one days.

Diagnosis.—In its mildest form distemper is very often mistaken for ephemeral fever or influenza. Severe distemper is most likely to be confounded with hydrophobia, from which it may be distinguished, either by the absence of all aberration of intellect, or by the difference in the form of its manifestation. In distemper there is no restlessness, or at all events only a tendency to change the posture, while the hydrophobic dog is always on the watch and eyes every one with a wild suspicious gaze. The distempered dog is certainly nervous, but only from fear, while the hydrophobic dog knows neither fear nor pain, and will also resist to the death any threats or actual punishment.

If the brain is much affected, in distemper there is almost always a fit or paralysis, neither of which occurs in hydrophobia, and lastly, the distempered dog eats nothing, while the hydrophobic animal has a depraved appetite and devours any filthy material which comes in his way.

Distemper is liable to be confounded with any of the inflammatory diseases which attack the brain, lungs, liver, stomach or kidneys, but in the simple inflammation of any of these organs there is not the extreme and speedy emanciation and loss of strength noticed always in distemper.

Treatment—The management and remedies used in this disease must vary with the stage of the malady and must necessarily be considered under four heads: The periods of Incipiency, Reaction, Typhoid and Convalescence. The incipient stage is, I am sure, treated with more success in the following manner than any other.

Put your puppy or dog, as the case may be, in a comfortably warm, well-ventilated place, avoiding, of course, a damp or dark cellar; a good, dry bed and clothing, if in a cold climate. Give a puppy ten months old the following:

Hyd. Chlor. Mite 2 grains
Pill Rhei Co 1 drachm
Soda Bicarb 30 grains
Mft. Pulv. Put in 6 capsules.
S. Give one every 2 hours until all are taken.

At the same time put ten grains of the hyposulphite of soda to each pint of water the dog takes; feed on boiled milk, soda crackers and a little well-cooked mutton, it being easier digested; the stomach will bear more mutton than any other meat; many men advise oatmeal, but from an extensive experience, both in treating this disease and many others, I find oatmeal too loosening unless combined with a sufficiency of wheat flour, and as the bowels have generally a tendency toward laxation, we cannot be too careful. But I must here remark that to a healthy dog Scotch oatmeal is his greatest support.

The period of reaction, I may say, commences the moment a local symptom shows itself, and it is at this stage that the great difficulty in treatment arises. The chief complications that draw our attention now are the chest and abdomen, and the head; the skin complications being of a minor importance, except as signs of the severity of the attack.

We will now take the chest, uncomplicated with any affection of the bowels.

Now, gentlemen, with all due respect to my superiors, I am antagonistic to all. Dr. Stonehenge, Dr. J. W. Hill, Dr. Jenner and numerous others claim tartar emetic their sheet anchor. *I claim it a dead letter.*

In chest complications I want to lower the temperature and keep up the strength, owing to the debilitating influence of the disease.

To do so, we must use our knowledge of Materia Medica, and this is my conclusion, after considerable experience in the treatment of this disease, with a fair knowledge of the above-named book.

I take my temperature, and if I find a high one I give a toxical dose of quinine, say ten grains; put in a hot bath and rub dry; then blanket, and if not relieved in eight hours I blister the sides with cantharides, muzzling the dog at the time; then I give the following prescription, being always particular in its administration:

Pulv. Digitalis 6 grains
" Pot. Mitras 1½ drachms
" Ext. Glycerizzha 1 drachm
Syrup q. s.
Mft. Mass et divide in 12 capsules.
S. Give one every four hours.

If the animal does not improve on this treatment, and seems to lack recuperative power, I begin a stimulant treatment, feeding beef tea, mutton broth and raw eggs beaten up with milk.

The abdomen is generally the seat of severe intestinal disorders, the principal one being a diarrhœa, accompanied with pitchy discharges. I invariably treat this complication with small quantities of calomel, one-sixth of a grain prepared chalk, ten grains or Submitrate of Bismuth and turpentine emulsions, always remembering if any intestinal disturbance, is due to intesfinal parasites; remove them as soon as possible, using the mildest remedies, on account of the irritable condition of the alimentary canal. Areca Nut for the Tena family and Oil Wormwood for the Lumbrocoids.

The head symptoms are generally a severe complication, especially if attended with chorea. I put a seton in the back of the neck; put Tr. Iodine and Tr. Cantharides along the spine every other day for two applications and give internally.

Strychnia Sulpth 1 grain
Ext. Gent q. s.
Mft. Mass et divide into 50 pills and put into 50 capsules.
S. Give one night and morning after feeding; gradually increasing the dose until four a day can be given.

Typhoid stage.—Watch your patient carefully, as this is the stage which I believe indicates the essence of the disease known as distemper, and unless the dog has been evidently submitted to the contagion, it cannot be pronounced to have had the distemper. I give the following tonic three times a day: Quinine, one grain; port wine, one-half ounce, or Cod Liver Oil, one-half ounce, and Tr. of Chloride of Iron, ten minims; controlling the bowels with Subnitrate of Bismuth, ten grains, and Sulphate of Morphia, one-fourth of a grain, every four or six hours, as occasion requires. Use injections of starch and always using such food as will be easily digested and be sufficiently nourishing to maintain the strength of the patient.

Now, Mr. President and gentlemen, and fellow-practitioners, I thank you kindly for your patience and attention, and sincerely hope this essay may elicit some discussion.

The subject, I am aware, is obnoxious to many, but in the future will undoubtedly benefit the whole profession, for as the dog is bred, so is the requirement of the veterinarian in demand.

This simple essay, although not so technical pathological, or flowery as some, is my own experience, based upon facts. I hope this may hold up, support, or in any way benefit the poor, but faithful companion of man—the dog.

Breeding Show Fox Terriers.

Fanciers do not generally keep a stud dog of their own, but usually scan the papers and select what they require. At other times they visit a show, look over the exhibits and then try to obtain the services of the dog they consider most suitable for their purpose. Some breeders are quite satisfied to use any dog of good pedigree, providing he has won prizes. They do not ask who was the judge on the occasion, nor what sort of company the prizes were secured in. They think that a dog which is a winner must necessarily have all the qualities they desire, and they do not consider sufficiently his power to transmit such qualities—even if he possess any—to his progeny. It is quite possible that a sire may be a dog with good qualities, but he may only transmit some to one litter of puppies and others to another litter; but seldom all his qualities to any one of his progeny. The breeder who aims at success must himself possess knowledge of animal organisms, power to discern the slightest variations of improvement or otherwise. He must have a fully defined view of what he wishes to produce, and must not be ensily dismayed. It is also desirable that he should have recorded his observations carefully, and that his operations should have been sufficiently large to give him ground for his conclusions. This knowledge, coupled with persistent determination and judgment, will enable him to proceed with his work in a far more confident spirit than one who simply follows on the ordinary beaten path. A man with these points to guide him will never run after a dog whose excellencies are centered in himself, one which is a peculiarity without the faults of his strain, without the family failings. There may be, for example, a dog whose family is proverbial for coarse heads; but this one may be an exception and may have a long, well-shaped head. Bitches defective in head points would be almost sure to produce puppies with the family faults of such a sire. This then tends co prove how necessary it is to carefully examine the peculiarities of the ancestors in a pedigree in fact makes the value of the pedigree.—Fox Terrier, Chronicle.

The Hare.

F. G. Aflalo, writing in Rod and Gun on the hare (of course he is speaking of the English or European article), says:

The hare for once must come after the fox. As the fox is considered cunning above all beasts, so is the hare dubbed "mad," especially in the month of March, when it vies with the proverbial hatter. The hare is a wondrous example of Nature's compensation. It is the most timid of all quadrupeds, and among the most prolific. Were it less timid it would overrun the earth and become a nuisance. But though gifted with wonderful powers of escape, sight and hearing and scent all phenomenally developed, yet it has so many unrelenting enemies, men, dogs, stoats, foxes, snakes and hawks among others, that its numbers are kept down to Nature's level. Indeed, its senses are exceptional, else it would have become long since extinct. Its eyes can sweep the horizon, and can even look backwards; its ears will detect the faintest sound; its speed is prodigious. As if its pursuers were not sufficiently numerous, Nature has further checked its destructive career by making it rather stupid, hence, no doubt, its alleged madness. It not only exhausts its strength at the first run, but has a foolish habit of doubling back to the starting-point, a weakness known to its human and other enemies. Its one piece of cunning is the clever habit of destroying its own scent. Its powers of multiplying are considerable, and the young, four litters of which are reared in the course of the year, enter the world almost ready to shift for themselves, and become in their turn parents before the twelve-month is out. Its vigilance is remarkable for an animal otherwise stupid, as it will sit erect for hours, ready to speed away at the least sign of danger. One reason for its becoming easily exhausted is its trick of bolting uphill, probably accounted for by the great length of its hind legs. Its name is analogous to the word *hair*, for even the interior of the mouth, as well as the entire surface of its head, body and limbs is coated with fur.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

FORTY-THIRD DAY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 17.

GOOD RACING was had to-day, and not an accident of any description marred the sport, which was witnessed by about 1,700 enthusiasts. The showers of Sunday and this morning had made the course appear very creek-like, but it was far safer than on Saturday and better time was made throughout. Two favorites, two third choices and one long shot got home in front, consequently there was no particular joy in the hearts of the pencilers or public. James Rowe, looking in the very best of health and spirits, took his old position of presiding judge to-day, and had two close decisions to make, which he did satisfactorily. A couple of jockeys refused to ride in the second race, and the horses they were to pilot were excused. Carr rode in but one event to-day—the last. The successful jockeys were W. Flynn, A. Covington, Chevalier, Riley and A. Isom.

Alcyone left the ranks of maidens this afternoon. She and My Sweetheart alternated in the lead up to the last sixteenth, when the Apache filly, under the whip (which Flynn had smuggled) came to the front and won in a drive by a length, My Sweetheart two lengths from Coquette.

Hanford and Gold Dust ran close together as named up to the very last jump, where Gold Dust, driving and ridden out, had his head in front of Hanford's, with Lawyer, coming like a streak on the extreme outside, but another head away. The winner was at 10 to 1 at one time. Hanford was the favorite at 2 to 1.

O'Bee, favorite, but not played as strongly as Banjo or Gold Bug, went to the front in the first furlong, led Banjo into the homestretch by two lengths, and won handily at the end by two and a half, Banjo beating Sir Reginald four lengths for the show.

The last race was one that sends the blood tingling through your veins and causes tobacco-chewers to swallow their cuds. Alary got away slightly in front, and closely pressed by Whitestone all the way, was beaten out a short head at the finish by that demon of the homestretch, old Hy Dy. Alary just beat Whitestone a head for the place. It took quick eyes to separate the trio at the finish, but the placing was undoubtedly correct. Whitestone's jockey was relieved of his whip at the post by Starter Ferguson, and as the colt is something of a loafer, but dead game, the loss of the bat doubtless cost White & Clark the race. It seems that before the races began the owners of Whitestone were granted permission by the judges to let their jockey carry a whip. Afterward the officials changed their minds and sent word to the saddling paddock that no whip would be allowed on Whitestone. Meantime the firm had bet $1,200 on their colt, and it went glimmering. Verily they played in hard luck.

Patriot, alternating in the lead with Ricardo for a little over a quarter of a mile, came away in the homestretch and won easily by five lengths, Ricardo finishing second, eight lengths in front of Gordius.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race was for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Alcyone was a 7 to 5 favorite, My Sweetheart 4 to 1, Coquette 6, Barcaldine and Judge Tam each 8 to 1, others 12 to 30 to 1. Wilda was played down from 30 to 12 to 1 in this race. The start was very straggling, Coquette being away in front, Alcyone second, My Sweetheart third, Barcaldine fourth. The rest might as well have remained in the stable, for they were never in the hunt. My Sweetheart and Alcyone ran in close order past the half, three lengths in front of Barcaldine and Coquette. As they neared the homestretch Alcyone, floated to the fore, leading turning for home by a length, My Sweetheart as far from Coquette. My Sweetheart drove hard to catch Alcyone, but the latter under whip won by a length My Sweetheart second, as far from Coquette, who came on the outside of the course. Time, 1:10.

Hanford was a 2 to 1 shot and favorite in the second race. Lawyer was backed down from 3 to 2½, Gold Dust and Chiquito were at 4 each, Ravine 5, Miss Dudley 40 to 1. Hanford, Gold Dust, Ravine, Lawyer was the order to a good start. Hanford and Gold Dust ran a length apart passing the half-pole, with Lawyer at their heels. The leaders were head and head all the way into the homestretch. In the final sixteenth Gold Dust got his head in front of Hanford's, while Lawyer was coming like a shot on the outside. In a hair-raising finish Covington landed Gold Dust winner by a head, Hanford second, just beating Lawyer as far. Ravine was fourth, four lengths farther away. Time, 1:08½.

O'Bee was made a 6 to 5 favorite in the third race, five furlongs, selling. Banjo was played down from 3 to 2½ to 1. Gold Bug was at 3, Red Pat and Sir Reginald each 15 to 1. To a good start O'Bee was first to show, Banjo next and Gold Bug third. O'Bee and Banjo ran close together for about a sixteenth of a mile, then O'Bee drew off and led passing the half by a length, Banjo being three lengths from Gold Bug and Sir Reginald, head and head. O'Bee was first at the final turn by two lengths, Banjo second, four lengths from Sir Reginald, who was six from Gold Bug. O'Bee was not headed (though Banjo got up to about a length a sixteenth from home), and the favorite won handily by two and one-half lengths, Banjo second, four lengths from Sir Reginald, who was as far in front of Gold Bug. Time, 1:07—a mighty fast run over such a track.

Whitestone was the favorite in the mile, opening at 2, closing at 8 to 5. Alary was at 3 to 1, Hy Dy 4, La Gascon 5, San Luis Rey 12, St. Brandon 20 to 1. The starter took Hinrichs' whip away at the post. He was riding Whitestone. Alary, Hy Dy, Whitestone was the order to a fair start. Alary and Whitestone ran nose and nose passing the quarter, San Luis Rey but a head behind, five lengths in front of Hy Dy. Alcyone showed a length in front at the half-pole, Whitestone second, as far from San Luis Rey, who appeared to have struck himself and was falling back fast. Hy Dy closed up fast from the half in, and was third as they swung around the final turn, but a length and a half behind the leader, Alary, on whom Whitestone was lapped. Alary and Whitestone fought all the way down the straight, running close to the inner rails. Hy Dy was running along in the center of the track, and in the last fifty yards Riley went at the old gelding, who got up in the last jump and won a most exciting race by a nose from Alary, who beat Whitestone a short head for place. Time, 1:52 Whitestone carried three pounds overweight, but if his jockey had been allowed to carry a whip he would have won anyhow.

Jake Johnson and Good-Bye divided favoritism in the last race at 2½ to 1 each. Patriot was 3½, St. Elmo 6 (10 at one time), Adolph 8 (played heavily), Gordius 10, Haymarket 15, Ricardo 20, Mura colt 50 to 1. Good-Bye, Haymarket, Patriot, Ricardo was the order to a scattering send-off. Ricardo and Patriot were not long in drawing away from the bunch, and the pair went by the half-pole head and head, five lengths from Adolph, who had come up from almost last place. Three furlongs from home Patriot said ta-ta to Ricardo, and led into the straight by two lengths, Ricardo second, three lengths from Adolph, on whom the rush to get up from the rear was now telling. The further along they went the longer became the daylight space, Patriot winning easily by five lengths, Ricardo second, eight from Gordius, he a length in front of Haymarket. Time, 1:21¾.

FORTY-FOURTH DAY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

Although the rain came down unceasingly and the track looked more suitable for boats than horses, a crowd of fully 1,500 was on hand to see some good racing. Two favorites were successful, one second choice, a 4 to 1 shot and a 20 to 1 chance, so the pencilers had perhaps a bit the best of the speculation. Riley Grannan, the celebrated young plunger from Paris — Kentucky — was on hand to make matters lively in the arena of speculation, but we believe he got in wrong on Johnny Payne, and old St. Albans. He was in right on, Tartarian however. L. C. White won the first two races with Catch 'Em and Wawona, both natives of Rancho del Paso, and the latter ran a surprisingly good race in comparison with former essays at galloping.

Johnny Payne led in the first race up to the final eighty yards, where Catch 'Em got up and then went by the brown colt very handily, Ricardo being a very poor third. Catch 'Em was a favorite in the betting, his closing price being 11 to 5.

All but the longest shot took the second race into camp handily. It was Wawona at 20 to 1. St. Albans, an old-timer from Chicago, was played as if it were all over, his closing price being 6 to 5—that is, on a few boards—for he was swept off most of them. Wawona went to the front in the first fifty yards, led past the half-pole by a length, into the homestretch by three, and won very easily by five. Bone Doctor came up and took the place money without trouble from St. Albans by a length.

Tartarian showed himself to be the best sprinter on this coast by getting away slightly behind Percy and Motor to both of whom he was conceding weight, romping to the front in the first furlong, coming into the homestretch first by six lengths, and winning easing up by five, Motor getting the place by a length. Percy, the favorite, stumbled in the last sixteenth, and lost a length or so.

Enthusiast, a 1 to 3 favorite for the mile, led from flag-fall to finish, and eventually won in a canter by ten lengths from Major Ban (second choice), he as far from the Mura colt. Between first and last horses at the finish of this race there was just about an eighth of a mile.

Quirt captured the last race from Jim Flood, the favorite, by a nose, after getting several lengths' advantage at the fall of the flag. Realization ran close up to the bald-faced filly until the homestretch was reached, when he fell back beaten Flood was cutting down the space that separated him from those in front at a great rate, and just failed to win. That he can beat Quirt half a dozen lengths at the weights carried today those that saw the race are ready to believe.

W. Clancy was reinstated, and rode Tartarian to victory in impressive style. Hinrichs, Russell, Carr and Cochran piloted the rest of the winners.

How the Races Were Run.

Catch 'Em was a slight favorite in the first event, his closing price being 11 to 5. Ricardo was 3½ to 1, Johnny Payne and Jennie Deane 6 each (latter played down from 10), C. M. C. 7 (well played), Morven 8, Faro 25, Bancroft and Jake Allen 30 each. Catch 'Em, Johnny Payne, Ricardo, C. M. C. was the order to a good start. Johnny Payne was not long in taking the lead, and steamed by the half-pole a length in the lead of Catch 'Em, who in turn was three in front of C. M. C. Johnny Payne drew away in the next furlong, and turning for home was nearly three lengths to the good, Catch 'Em still second, as far from C. M. C. About eighty yards of the finish Catch 'Em caught 'em, and Johnny Payne said "take it." Catch 'Em won handily by a scant length, Johnny Payne second, five lengths in front of Ricardo, Faro fourth. Time, 1:15.

St. Albans was a fierce favorite for the second race, being off most boards at post time, 6 to 5 on a few. Judge Tam and Bone Doctor were at 6 to 1 each, Wawona 15, Reserve 20, Nipper 40 to 1. St. Albans, Wawona, Steadfast was the order to a good start. Wawona was in front when about a sixteenth of a mile had been run, and led Steadfast a length passing the half-pole, St. Albans third, three lengths further back. Wawona drew away gradually from Steadfast, and led him three lengths into the homestretch, St. Albans five lengths further away. Wawona took it easy down the homestretch, and won by five lengths. Steadfast quit queerly, and Bone Doctor came up in the straight and got the place by a length handily, St. Albans third. Time, 1:24.

Imp. Percy was a 6 to 5 favorite at the close in the third event, six furlongs. Tartarian was at 2 to 1, Motor (heavily played) 3 to 1. Percy, Motor, Tartarian was the order to a fair start. Tartarian got to the others when a furlong had been run, and went to the front at a great rate, leading passing the half by four lengths, Motor and Percy head and head. Tartarian, with his mouth open, led into the homestretch by six lengths, Percy a head before Motor. Tartarian was never closely approached, and won eased up by five lengths. Percy stumbled about fifty yards of the finish, and Motor beat him a length for the place handily. Time, 1:21.

Enthusiast was a 1 to 3 shot in the mile race, Major Ban at 6 to 1, Mura Colt and Two Cheers 10 each, Bell Ringer and Minnie Beach 20 to 1 apiece. After a considerable delay they got away, the order being Enthusiast, Major Ban, Mura Colt. Enthusiast led at the quarter-pole by three lengths, Major Ban second, four from Mura Colt. At the half Enthusiastic's lead was five lengths, and Mura Colt had closed up a couple of lengths on Major Ban. Into the homestretch the favorite's lead was ten lengths, while Major Ban was nearly as far from the Mura Colt. In fact, there was nearly an eighth of a mile between first and last at this point. Enthusiast went along about his business, winning with ease by ten lengths, Major Ban second, as far from the Mura Colt. Time, 1:54½.

The last race was at six furlongs, between two and three-year-olds. Jim Flood, after Pop Gray's withdrawal, was naturally an even-money favorite. Quirt and Realization were quoted at 4 to 1 apiece, Find Out 6 (10 to 1 at one time), Arno 10, Modesto 20 and San Lucas 30 to 1. The start saw Quirt and Realization off together, well under way, Find Out next, the favorite far toward the rear to a very straggling send-off. Quirt and Realization ran heads apart passing the half, six lengths in front of Find Out, at whose heels splashed Jim Flood. Quirt was first into the homestretch by half a length, Realization second, three lengths from Jim Flood, who was booming along like a darkey's ghost. "Flood will win after all!" shouted the admirers of the favorite. Indeed he did gain. Seventy yards of the finish he was a little over two lengths behind, and Isom called on him. He responded in gamest fashion, but could not quite head the speedy Quirt, that had been given such an advantage at the start. She lasted long enough to win by a nose, while four lengths behind Jim Flood came Realization, he three from Arno. Time, 1:21½. Really it is no exaggeration to say that with an even break Jim Flood could have beaten the ald-faced Hooker filly half a dozen lengths to-day.

FORTY-FIFTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19.

The band played some very appropriate airs at Bay District track this afternoon, such as "One More River to Cross," "Life on the Ocean Wave," "We Parted By the River's Side" (with our money) and "Bob Up Serenely" (with another wad of greenbacks to-morrow). The scene was much more nautical than horsey, the track being well covered with water and looking as if it might be a real, rushing, muddy Mississippi some day in the not far distant future—if the Rain God couldn't be bribed to draw in his horns. In the enclosure were miniature Lake Superiors, while the grand stand and betting quarters could easily be transformed into a slight improvement on Noah's ark if the worst came to the worst. It rained steadily until about half-past 3, and then blue rifts in the clouds could be discerned through powerful field glasses. Larger and larger grew the azure patches, and when the last race had been run we knew that peace had been made with the clerk of the weather at last. Through the rain, mud and slush came the brave regulars to beard the bookmaker in his lair and take from him that which is dearer than life itself—his money. Did they get it? Not all of it—only enough to make them ravenous on the morrow, for Cleopatra's handmaid stayed the mighty rush on the bank—rolls. How'ard it is to lose one's wad on a blooming 2 to 5 shot that looks as if she'd 'ave to bloody well fall down to lose the bleedin' money, don't you know?

Grandee, the favorite, led all the way in the opening event, finishing four lengths to the good and easily. Miss Fletcher, off poorly, might have made it mighty interesting for the gray colt, but second was the best she could do under the circumstances. Primanda ran Grandee pretty close for about three furlongs, and then finished third.

Red Light and Norlee "ran their heads off," and then Monrovia shot up in the last eighty yards and won easily by two and a half lengths, old Sir Reginald, at 15 to 1 for place, getting second money, Norlee the show. George F. Smith and Red Light greatly disappointed their backers in this race.

The third race was where the smart set lost its coin. Alary opened up a favorite at even money, Hawthorne 6 to 5. Coin was thrown at the pencilers for tickets on Hawthorne and soon Dunne's big horse was at 4 to 5—3 to 5 at post time. Alary's price went up to 9 to 5. The latter led all the way, under a strong pull, and when little Cochran gave the mare her head in the last twenty yards she shot ahead easily, winning by a neck.

St. Brandon had a regular cake-walk in the steeplechase, going to the front when his jockey gave him his head, and winning by ten lengths from the 15 to 1 shot, Eli Kindig.

The last race will make the crepe business good. To-morrow a whole regiment of Charmion's friends will have the darkest shade obtainable on their hats. 2 to 5 was the best price obtainable against her, and when a man would go up to a bookmaker with a 100-dollar bill to get $40 against it he would actually hide a portion of his face with his hand. He considered himself as big a robber as Jesse James was in his palmiest days. Well, the flag swished through the air, Howard, a 12 to 15 to 1 shot, was away with the track and the money of the would-be freebooters. Charmion, ridden out for dear life, could never catch that other Tyrant, who won by a length. The shock of Charmion's defeat was felt in Milpitas.

How the Races Were Run.

Grandee was well supported in the first race at even money. Misty Morn, heavily backed, was at 2 to 1, Ernest 7, Miss Fletcher 10, San Lucas 15, Primanda 50 to 1. Primanda, Grandee, Misty Morn was the order at the start, which was a fair one. Grandee and Primanda ran head and head passing the half, four lengths in front of San Lucas, on whom Misty Morn was lapped. As they neared the three-quarter pole Grandee drew away, and was first by two lengths turning for home, Primanda as far from San Lucas, he five from Miss Fletcher, who was moving strongly. Grandee gradually increased his lead, and won easily by four lengths from Miss Fletcher, who came fast down the straight and beat Primanda out a length for the place. San Lucas was fourth. Time, 1:24.

In the second race there was no decided favorite, Monrovia and George F. Smith being at 2 to 1 in most books, 11 to 5 in some. Red Bird was at 3½ to 1, Norlee 7, Red Light 20, Sir Reginald 30, Charley Quick 50, Tampa 100 to 1. Red Light, Norlee, Monrovia was the order at the start, which was fair. Red Light and Norlee drew away at once, and, head and head, ran by the half-pole, three lengths in front of Monrovia. It was ding dong between Norlee and Red Light to the homestretch, Red Bird passing Monrovia, who was six lengths behind the leaders. Red Light and Norlee had enough eighty yards of the finish, and Monrovia shot to the front like a flash and won handily by two and a half lengths, Sir Reginald also coming up fast and getting the place, one and a half lengths in front of Norlee, who managed to last long enough to beat Red Light a short neck for the show. Time, 1:11.

Hawthorne, backed for thousands, was played down from 6 to 5 to 3 to 5. Alary opened at even money, but went to 9 to 5. Carmel was a 20 to 1, and St. Albans 25. Alary was first away, Hawthorne second, Carmel third. Little Cochran took a great big wrap on Alary nearing the quarter-pole, which she reached three lengths to the good, Carmel and Hawthorne head and head, about ten in front of St. Albans. Alary, still under a strong pull, led at the half-pole by two lengths, Hawthorne having shaken Carmel off. Hawthorne got up close to Alary, under sufferance, as they neared the homestretch, and many thought the favorite was going to win. Head and head they came down the straight, the race being a beautiful one. In the last sixteenth both leaders stumbled. In the last fifteen yards Cochran let the Corrigan mare have her head, and she shot in a handy winner by a neck, Hawthorne second, ten lengths in front of Carmel, he as far from St. Albans. Time, 1:52¼.

St. Brandon was plunged for a sure thing in the mile and a half steeplechase, closing a 3 to 5 favorite. Longwell was at 5 to 1, Haymarket 7, Gen. Miles 8, Dick O'Malley and Eli Kindig each 15 to 1. To a fair start Eli Kindig was first, Dick O'Malley second, Gen. Miles and St. Brandon next. Dick O'Malley led St. Brandon two lengths over the first and second jumps, Gen. Miles close up to the favorite. Over the third jump, on the hill, St. Brandon took command by half a length, Dick O'Malley second, three lengths from Gen. Miles. Up to the next hill and over the water jump St. Brandon easily led by two lengths, Dick O'Malley second. Here the latter began dropping out and St. Brandon increasing his lead, Eli Kindig taking the second position. Over the rest of the jumps and into the homestretch St. Brandon led by about eight lengths, Eli Kindig as far from General Miles. In the straight Haymarket beat Miles, but St. Brandon came on and won with ease by ten lengths, Eli Kindig second, twelve lengths from Haymarket. Time, 3:36¼.

"Charmion can't lose this race," said the talent, and their coin talked. The odds chalked up against Tyrant's good-looking daughter were 2 to 5. Adolph and Wandering Nun were each at 8 to 1, Howard 12, Martinet 20 to 1. Even at the short odds offered, thousands went into the bookmakers' boxes with a merry ring on Charmion. Howard was first away by about a length, Wandering Nun and Charmion close together. Howard set a rattling clip, leading three lengths at the half-pole, Wandering Nun and Charmion necks apart as named. Charmion was now cut loose and strongly urged, but the best she could do was slash Howard's lead down to two lengths swinging around the bend for the run home. Punched all the way to the finishing point, Howard won ridden out by a length, Charmion second, ten lengths from Wandering Nun, the rest not in the hunt. The time, 1:22, marked a very fast performance. Charmion was not conceding the winner a pound, and was really beaten on Howard's merits. The winner is a three-year-old by Tyrant, dam by Joe Daniels, it therefore being a case of Tyrant one-two.

FORTY-SIXTH DAY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20.

The Rain God just had time called yesterday so that he could adjust his gloves and resume hostilities with more vim than at any time during the warring of the elements. He has had the earth groggy several times, but the latter is dead game, and may outlast the rain-maker after all. Just now, however, the affair has become very tiresome, and the people will be glad to have the referee call it a draw. One lone favorite got the money to-day, and bets in that race were declared off, so that the swearers on the "dope book" had nothing but the tarred end of the stick to cling to all day long. And speaking of the one favorite to win, to wit, Hal Fisher, Fitzgerald, the wee rider of Ricardo, stated to the judges that he could have won easily, but preferred to pull in behind Hal Fisher in the homestretch "to miss the mud" instead of trying to go by him. He said if he hadn't pulled in behind Fisher with the Wildidle gelding he would have won easily. On this the stewards decided to declare all bets off, but let the purse go to Hal Fisher's owners. Of course some persons were dissatisfied with the decision, others pleased, according to the way it affected their pocket-books. Almost invariably, though, all bets have followed the purse or stake, and if bets were to be declared off every time some one horse in a race did not try for the money there might be many decisions of this sort. One thing is certain, though, there is nothing that hurts the robber barons of the turf worse than to take their booty away from them. If the boy sticks to his statement there will be others punished besides Fitzgerald. His case and that of the owner and trainer of Ricardo, Jimmy Long, will come up Friday night. In the meantime they stand suspended.

Hueneme, a 15 to 1 chance to-day, beaten eight lengths by Hanford going the short six furlongs on the 13th of December, just one week ago to-day, beats Hanford fifteen lengths this afternoon the same sort of a race, besides Mollie King who finished in front of him on the previous occasion. This kind of running calls for investigation. The two runs, both over very heavy tracks, do not dovetail very well. On the 13th Hueneme was a 2 to 1 shot at post time; to-day he was at 15 to 1. The boy Chevalier, that rode Hueneme on the 13th, is considered strictly honest, but the fact is the colt, according to Chevalier, "blew up" on him in the homestretch; to-day a vastly more inexperienced lad, Russell, landed the black youngster a winner, and an easy one at that. There may have been nothing wrong done either day, but such in-and-out running causes a lot of dissatisfaction.

Hal Fisher beat Ricardo about a length in the second event, and while the boy on the latter declared he could have won easily, it did not look to most of those present as if he told the truth. Fit and well and at yesterday's weights Hal Hisher can, in our opinion, beat Ricardo four times out of every five going five furlongs. Fitzgerald is a little stable boy, and, working around Ricardo all the time, may have an exaggerated opinion of the gelding's ability. He certainly talked like a very foolish boy yesterday, and may sing another song to-night. If he sticks to his story he will doubtless cause the ruling off of his employer and others, because a rider does not generally pull a horse for the fun of the thing.

Vassal showed vast improvement over his previous race, easily defeating Thornhill and Sir Reel in the mile handicap.

Lottie D. got away second in the five-furlong dash, raced to the fore in the first fifty yards, and won with ease by three lengths from the favorite, Braw Scot. Chartreuse got the show in a drive with Gold Dust.

Realization, third off in the seven furlongs, went to the front early in the action, and opening up a gap of four lengths on Jack Richelieu, lasted long enough to beat him a nose. Motor, who has defeated Richelieu here handily on two occasions, was third, five lengths off, and badly disappointed his friends.

Carr again rode two winners, the other successful pilots being Russell, Bozeman and W. Flynn.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs, had seven starters and Ethel Dixon for a slight favorite at 11 to 5. Mollie King was at 13 to 5, Hanford 3½ to 1, Arno 4, Hueneme 10, Kitty L. 20 and Dara 60 to 1. Hueneme was first away, Dara and Mollie King being his closest attendants. At the half-pole Hueneme was two lengths to the good, Dara and Ethel Dixon head and head, the latter gaining. Hueneme's lead into the straight was one and a half lengths, Ethel Dixon second, two from Arno. Hueneme kept up his lick. Ethel Dixon fell near that fatal seventy-yard pole, and neither the filly nor boy were injured, though for a time it was thought Ethel had broken a leg. The riders of Hanford and Mollie King steered neatly around the prostrate filly, and Arno went on and got the place, five lengths behind the winner and ten in front of Mollie King, who beat Hanford a neck. Time, 1:21½.

Hal Fisher was made a slight favorite in the second race, five furlongs, his closing price being 13 to 5. Ricardo was at 7 and 8 to 5, Ravine 3½ (6 at one time), King Sam 15 and Warrago 20 to 1. Hal Fisher, well under way, was first to show, Ravine second, Ricardo third. Hal Fisher led Ravine three lengths passing the half and Ricardo seven. Ricardo passed Ravine in the next furlong, but Hal Fisher was first into the homestretch by three lengths. Ricardo gained steadily coming down the straight, but Fitzgerald took the gelding in behind the leader, with the result that Fisher finished first by a length, driven out, Ricardo second, five lengths from Warrago. Time, 1:08¾. Immediately the stewards hauled up the rider of Ricardo, Fitzgerald, and he acknowledged that he could have won easily if he had not taken the horse where he did. The officials then ordered all bets declared off.

A mile handicap came next. Thornhill was a 6 to 5 favorite at the close, Vassal 2 to 1, Sir Reel (well played) a 13 to 5, Melanita 20 to 1. Sir Reel, third at the flag fallt went to the front at a great pace, but stumbled at the first turn and Vassal came up and took the lead from him. Past the, quarter-pole Vassal led Reel a head, Thornhill one and a half lengths away. At the half the leaders were still fighting, head and head, three lengths in front of Thornhill. Vassal began drawing away from Sir Reel three furlongs from the finish, and entered the homestretch about two lengths in front, Sir Reel four from Thornhill. Vassal ran strongly and won by two lengths from Thornhill, who had made a good run down the straight. Sir Reel was beaten a short neck for place honors and coin. Time, 1:54¾.

Braw Scot, at 2 to 1, was a favorite in the fourth race, five furlongs, selling. Lottie D. was at 13 to 5, Sligo 2 to 1, Chartreuse 4½, Conde 6 (10 at one time), Gold Dust 25 to 1. Braw Scot, Lottie D., Chartreuse was the order to a good start. Lottie D. went to the front in the first twenty yards, leading Braw Scot three lengths at the half-pole, Chartreuse close up on the gray gelding, Gold Dust fourth. Conde was off poorly and was last. Lottie D. was first by five lengths into the homestretch, Chartreuse and Braw Scot head and head. The mare was not headed, and won easily by three lengths, Braw Scot beating Chartreuse five lengths for the place, Gold Dust fourth. Time, 1:08. Joe Ullman ran the winner up $700, or to $1,400, but the owner retained her at $1,405.

Motor was just a slight favorite in the concluding race at 7 to 5. Jack Richelieu was at 3 to 2 and 8 to 5, Realization 3 to 1, La Gascon 15, Talbot Clifton 20 and imp. Empire 40 to 1. Motor, Jack Richelieu, Realization was the order to a good start. Realization soon went to the fore, and led at the half-mile ground by three lengths, Richelieu and Motor lapped, six lengths in front of Talbot Clifton. It was a procession swinging into the homestretch, Realization four lengths to the good, Richelieu second, as far from Motor, who was running a surprisingly poor race. Richelieu closed up a lot of ground on Realization, and thirty yards of the finish got up to within half a length of the Regent colt, who, in a fierce drive, lasted long enough to win by a nose from Jack Richelieu, he five lengths in front of Motor, who was five from Talbot Clifton. Time, 1:35½.

HOOF-BEATS.

THE owners of Lottie D. are about $3,500 out on run-ups alone.

CARR rode two winners and a second out of three mounts Wednesday.

SILVER BOW will stand for $100 at Clements, during the season of 1895.

THE Holiday races at Los Angeles have been postponed until next week.

LITTLE COADY is fast developing into a crackerjack jockey. Wednesday he had three mounts, one being a winner, two finishing third.

HAWTHORNE likes a longer route than a mile, and could probably beat Alary at a mile and a quarter, rigged as they were Wednesday.

ST. BRANDON is one of the best jumpers at the local track. He races at all the obstacles, and goes right along about his business without any hesitation.

MONROVIA won herself out for her new owners Wednesday. She seems to be a whole team in muddy going—just what Mr. Legg, her former owner, claimed.

HARRY GRIFFIN went out to the races Wednesday with Judge Rowe. The famous jockey has a very intelligent face, exceedingly long arms and legs, and appears a little older than he really is.

CHAS. H. DURKEE, of Los Angeles, quit the betting ring on Tuesday better off by $1000 than when he entered there. He leaves for Los Angeles to-night, and will return after the trotting meeting closes and put on a book.

IN the third race Wednesday there were four starters, and every horse was ridden by a jockey whose name commenced with "C." Cochran rode the winner, Carr the second horse, Coady the third, Chevalier the tail-ender.

JOCKEY VAN KEUREN and Miss Mary Furey, a teacher in the public schools at Union Hill, N. J., were married at St. Augustin's Church, Union Hill, Saturday evening, Dec. 1. The newly-married pair left for California on Sunday, where Van Keuren will ride at the Bay District Winter meeting.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

ED CORRIGAN, Pat Dunne and their intimates were down on Hawthorne with their coin Wednesday as if it were all over except the whooping. The foxey crowd that watches the big bettors followed suit, and the result was that the big horse was backed down from 6 to 5 to 3 to 5. Alary won easily, leading from soda to hock.

IN the last race Wednesday 2 to 5 was considered a liberal price against Charmion by form-students. Howard, also a Tyrant, went out in the lead, and the favorite could never catch him. Howard was at 12 and 15 to 1 in the betting, and little money went in on him straight. Just how good a horse Howard is it is hard to say. Charmion was not conceding him any weight, and he beat her a length, both he and the favorite being all out.

A NUMBER of horsemen have suggested that it would be a very good idea, during the present condition of the track, to have a couple or more welter-weight races each week, the distance ranging from five-eighths to seven-eighths of a mile. Such races would fill well, as a number of good weight-packers are lying idle. Their owners do not care to send them over the jumps these days of rain and mud, endangering the lives of riders and horses.

Alcantara.

Seldom in trotting history has a stallion that has made a great name in the stud been allowed to come under the hammer of the auctioneer. Most always somebody has stood ready, to purchase such horses at prices that kept them out of the sales, though there is every reason to think that, one time with another, they would bring more money in the open market than can usually be obtained for them privately. A few horses, thought on account of unusual merit of pedigree and demonstrated speed to offer great promise of success in the stud, have brought sensational prices under the hammer, in fact, more than the owners would have hoped to realize privately. Among these are Pancoast, Bell Boy, Alcazar, Mascot, Voodoo, Althol, General Worth, etc. On the other hand Nutwood had already made a mark in the stud when, at the McFerran sale, he brought $22,000. The general comment of the country was that he was cheap as a broom at the price, and so it proved, for since he was purchased he has probably earned $200,000 in outside stud fees at a low estimase, besides his owner's use of him. Stamboul had also made a hit in the stud when sold at auction in New York by the Hobart Estate for $41,000, but owing to the general depression he has not yet had an opportunity to prove likewise profitable. The rate at which his get are coming into the list, and their fine racing qualities, pretty conclusively indicate that he will command a very profitable return on the investment. When a horse attains a stud pre-eminence which compels the most enterprising breeders in the country to patronize him in order to maintain effective crosses in their stock, he becomes a very profitable investment. The best mares in the country come forward to help him maintain the prestige he has gained. Nutwood fully secured this position, and its rewards are still following him. Stamboul seems to be fast verging upon it. His speed representation expands rapidly in numbers, and it needs but one high class performer like himself to appear among them to set the public on.

Alcantara, that is about to be sold at auction, has for several years been patronized by many of the most prominent studs, mares having been sent from as far as California, Iowa, Wisconsin, and in fact nearly all grazing States in the Union. So liberal has been the demand for his services that his late owner sold off his own mares two years ago and devoted the farm to the care of visiting matrons. Each season has raised Alcantara higher in public esteem, and the one just closed is the cap sheaf of all. The example of his success has created in Western Massachusetts a spirit of emulation in the breeding of trotters that has caused the investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars and the acquisition of many men of great wealth to the breeding interest. The destination of this great sire after his sale is already a subject of momentous interest in horse circles. Such a horse carries an influence that oversteps the limit of his mere ownership and often affects the fortunes of an entire breeding district.—Spirit of the Times.

Record Makers at Los Angeles.

The world may wag as it will; the days may come and the days may go, fraught with their measure of weal or of woe, but while the flyers are with us still, the thoughts of the lover of horseflesh will constantly turn to Agricultural Park where the greatest horses in the turf world are now stabled, and where every day they may be seen when their drivers, are working them out. The opportunity to see such a grand aggregation of race horses, at one time, might not come again in a life-time. All the world beaters of the season are here, along with a lot of "green" ones; every one of them promisers of note.

Where is the man who loves a horse or delights in turf events who has not heard of Alix, 2:03¾, queen of the turf or Flying Jib, 2:04, the pacing wonder, the horse that has made faster time in a harness than any other horse in the world? Rake the earth with a fine tooth comb for him. He's a curiosity—a freak. Then there's Directly. A man might be excused for never having heard of Directly, 2:07¾, before, but after next season the excuse will not be valid, for Monroe Salisbury gives it out that Directly is to win another world's record next season, and there is no better authority.

It is about ten in the morning when things get interesting out at Agricultural Park now. The first thing to happen might be that a little black horse would be driven slowly over from the stables to the gate leading into the track. On the sulky would be a heavy-set man, as plain as the hired girl, with a firm jaw and a shrewd eye. That's Charming Chimes, 2:18½, a three-year-old of great promise, and Ed. Geers, the greatest driver on the turf to-day. Pretty soon they are on the backstretch going a quarter in something like 40; just warming up a little.

After awhile more horses, hitched to sulkys, come out, and the track is soon full of flyers. It's a great sight. Monroe Salisbury is on the track near the gate. The driver of Alix pulls up near Mr. Salisbury, the owner of the great mare, and gets his instructions. Salisbury tells him to jog the mare around to the stretch and then put her for a quarter in 35. The driver nods, the mare strikes a swinging trot, which gradually opens and gets faster until the second turn is made, and then she flies.

Yesterday some of the horses made a little time out there. Directly was sent a mile in 2:14½, and took the extreme outside. The last quarter was clipped off in 0:31. Azote, 2:08¾, took the outside and went the mile in 2:18, the half being finished in 1:07. Alix, 2:03¾, did her mile in 2:11½ and the half in 1:04. Robert J., 2:01½, paced the mile in 2:15, and the last quarter went under his feet in 0:30¼.

But that was nothing. The horses were just "working out," and fast time wasn't wanted; just a little perspiration, that's all, so that a rubbing down would be in order.

Every man who knows anything about turf horses talks horse at every opportunity. That's a peculiarity they have. The man who knows anything about a horse, or even thinks he does, wants to tell somebody else all he knows.

Now there is a man out at Agricultural Park with the horses who talks about horses for a living. That's his business. His name is "Sticks." He may have another name, but he hasn't been called by it for so long that he doesn't remember it any more.

"Sticks" is shy a leg, but he gets along all right on a pair of crutches, and hence he is known as "Sticks."

When reporters or other distinguished people call on the horses "Sticks" acts as usher, and before he gets around to all the departments with a visitor he demonstrates that what he don't know about horses wouldn't make an opening chapter for a booklet.

"Sticks" gave the reporter of the Herald lots of information about the horses, which will be interesting to everybody.

There are two stables represented, one owned by "Pa" Hamlin of Buffalo, and managed by Ed Geers, and the other owned by Monroe Salisbury of Pleasanton.

In Hamlin's string is Nightingale, 2:10½, a famous trotter, sired by Mambrino King, dam by Wood's Hambletonian. Nightingale is famous as the holder of the world's two-mile record and also the world's three-mile record. Hamlin is ready to back the mare against any horse in the world for almost any sum at either distance.

Lord of the Manor is a green two-year-old by Mambrino King, dam Prentice Chimes. This is a promising colt with good points.

Robert J. is a household name. His mark is 2:01½, made at Terre Haute, Ind., this season, and he stands at the head of his class, his record being two and a quarter seconds faster than was ever made before. He was sired by Hartford. Robert J. has met all the great horses on the grand circuit, and has shown himself to be a great campaigner by beating them.

Josie Chimes, 2:29, is a promising colt in the Hamlin string. She is by Chimes, dam Josephine.

Fantasy, 2:06, is the pride of the Hamlin stables. Fantasy brought Hamlin and his horses to California this winter, for it is an open secret that Hamlin expects Fantasy to be the world's champion of next season, and brought the animal out here for the benefit of the climate and the winter's work. Fantasy had a three-year-old record of 2:08, and before another season's racing is over, may have come pretty close to the two-minute notch. Fantasy is sired by Chimes, dam by Almonarch.

Zenobia is a promising green 'un in Hamlin's stable. Zenoba is from Zedora, by Almont Jr.

Charming Chimes is Ed Geers' pride. Charming Chimes is a three-year-old by Mambrino King, dam Charming. The colt has a mark of 2:29¼, and is a beautiful creature and has a fine carriage and style.

Moonstone, 2:09¾, is by King, dam Clarisse, by Elmont Jr. Moonstone has never raced hard.

Ed Easton, 2:09¾, is a famous racer. He is by Chimes, dam Maid of Honor by Mambrino King. Ed Easton is a four-year-old and is expected to produce much greater speed than he has yet shown.

Hal Pointer, 2:04¼, is a good representative of the great Hal family of pacers. He is by Tom Hal Jr., dam Sweepstakes by Knight's Snow Heels. For years he was a champion, Salisbury's Direct being the only horse that could touch him.

Boy Blue, 2:29¾, is a promising one by Chimes, dam Bobolink, by Mambrino King.

Fitz Royal is by Prince Regent, and will have a good mark before the season ends.

Hugh Regent is another good colt from Prince Regent, dam Bright Eyes, by Blackwood.

Bessie Hal, Ed Geers' little pacing mare with a mark of 2:12, but not of record, has been sent to the Salisbury ranch.

Monroe Salisbury has only four horses in his string, but those four are crackerjacks, if there ever were such things. There may be four finer racers in the country, but they cannot all be seen in one day.

In the first place there's Azote, 2:08¼—drop the "e" if you want to be "next" when talking "horse." Azote is the largest good racer in the world. He stands 16½ hands high and will weigh near to 1,200 pounds, and his stride is as graceful as a gazelle's—almost. Azote has beaten every horse that ever started against him. His greatest feat was the winning of the Transylvania stakes at Lexington this season. Horsemen like Doble, Geers, Starr and Marvin call him a "phenom." He is by Whips, dam Josie, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Next comes little Alix, "queen of the turf," with a mark of 2:03¾, which has never been equaled. Alix is a superb beast. As clean and clear cut as a cameo, gaited to perfection, and faultless at all points. Alix is by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney. During this season Alix got the world's record at Terre Haute, Ind. Her greatest race was at the same place, when she went three heats in 2:06, 2:05½ and 2:06. Alix was never beaten but once, then at Detroit, by Lord Clinton, 2:08. Salisbury expects to see Alix cover a mile in 2:03.

Directly, 2:07¾, is the world's best two-year-old. This is a late colt by Direct.

When "Sticks" was asked who Naubuc was he thought for a moment and then said he'd be d—d if he knew, but other authorities say the dam was of Gypsy Queen blood and a good campaigner. Directly has made three seconds faster time than any other two-year-old in the world.

Flying Jib, 2:04, is a famous horse. Once, to pole with a running mate, he paced a mile in 1:58¼, faster than any other horses ever went a mile in harness. During the last two years Flying Jib has held two world's records. This wonder was sired by Algona, dam Middleton mare by Middleton.

This completes the horses now at Agricultural Park, but the news came yesterday that Joe Patchen, 2:04, and Ryland T., the champion geldings of the world, are coming from Kansas and will be out at Agricultural Park in a few days. Joe Patchen is the horse that, in a race with Robert J. at Sioux City, was timed to go a mile in 2:02½.

Something about the great races to be given at the park on Friday and Saturday will be given later. Already the sports are talking of nothing else, and the race between Klamath, Azote and Nightingale is expected to be the greatest race ever had in California.

A noted groom with the Salisbury stables is Bob Murray, who has rubbed such horses as Directum, Alix, Oliver K. and Lucy, the great pacer.

Messrs. Geers and Salisbury and the others who came with them are delighted with California and Los Angeles, and the horses are in excellent condition and feeling fine, every one of them.—Herald.

The Greatest Broodmare.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—If my recollection is right, Mr. Jos. C. Simpson wrote an article appearing in your issue of September 1st, eulogizing Beautiful Bells, calling her the queen of broodmares, etc. Shortly after this Mr. R. Boylston Hall boils over and throws his stone at those very proper encomiums bestowed by your Mr. Simpson upon this most prolific and great matron.

There are many people like Mr. Hall in this respect, who rush into print and, blinded by either loving prejudice toward one animal, or, do it with self-sufficient knowledge of the subject at hand, to parade this very shallow understanding before the public, yet never taking the trouble to sound their position by facts.

For the benefit then of Mr. Hall and all of his adherents who still cling to the belief that Green Mountain Maid is the queen of broodmares and Beautiful Bells is not, I enclose a table of comparisons between these two great mares, leaving facts to speak for themselves. I do not claim official correctness for same, as I have allowed, for instance, both mares an extra performer, Miranda, 2:31, for Green Mountain Maid and Chimes, 2.30¼, for Beautiful Bells. But as both have shown ample ability to enter the charmed circle, I thought for this purpose it would answer all right. Electioneer is also credited with 155 performers, allowing him all rejected time records, and I think the object of this table justifies this. Studying the comparative age of sires, dams and performers as compared with the average speed produced, I think Beautiful Bells is the greater mare. I was once a great admirer of Mr. Backman's idol, but have to concede, out of sheer justice, the wreath of laurels to the great Palo Alto mare.

I enclose both tables and hope they will be of sufficient interest to most of your readers:

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID.

Foaled 1862, died 1888, twenty-six years old.

DAM OF

1—1867	B m Storm	record taken at 17 years	2:26¾
2—1868	B h Electioneer		....
3—1869	Blk g Prospero	" " " 8 "	2:20
4—1870	Blk m Dame Trot	" " " 8 "	2:22
5—1871	Ch g Paul		....
6—1872	Ch m Miranda	" " " 5 "	2:31
7—1873	Blk c (died of broken leg)		....
8—1874	Br m Elaine	" " " 6 "	2:20
9—1876	Ch h Mansfield	" " " 11 "	2:26
10—1877	B m Elise		....
11—1878	B m Elite		....
12—1880	B h Antonio	" " " 6 "	2:28¾
13—1881	B c (died)		....
14—1883	B m Eli Elista	" " " 7 "	2:20¾
15—1885	Blk m Elina	" " " 7 "	2:28
16—1887	B h Lancelot	" " " 5 "	2:23

10 performers.

PRODUCING SONS.

Years old.		Average age and average	Speed of Performers.
22	Electioneer, 154 trotters, 1 pacer	5 years 6 months	2:18¾
18	Mansfield, 5 trotters	6 " 2 "	2:25¾
14	Antonio, 2 trotters	3 " 6 "	2:2[illegible]¼
7	Lancelot, 4 trotters	2 " 1½ "	2:25¾

PRODUCING DAUGHTERS.

24	Storm, 1 trotter	Typhoon	2:28
20	Elaine, 3 trotters	Norlaine (1), 2:31½; Palatine (3), 2:18; Anselma	2:29½
16	Elite, 2 trotters	Elita Russell, 2:29¾, La Haute	2:23½

RECAPITULATION.

10 standard performers.
4 sires of 166 performers.
3 dams of 6 in list.
2 granddaughters with 8 performers.

PRODUCING GRANDDAUGHTERS.

2	Elsie (by Elaine), 2 trotters	Novelist (2), 2:27; Rio Alto (3)	2:16¼
8	Edita (by Elise), 1 trotter	Yakin	2:28¼

AVERAGE.

	No. of Performers	Average Age of Sires & Dams	Average Age of Performers	Average Speed of Performers
Standard performers	10	....	8 years.	2:24 1-5
4 Sires of	166	15 yrs. 3 mos.	5 yrs. 5 mos.	2:19
3 Dams of	6	20 years.	3 yrs. 10 ms.	2:26¾
2 Grandams of	8	10 years.	8 years.	2:23 2-3

BEAUTIFUL BELLS.

Foaled 1872, twenty-two years old in 1894.

DAM OF

1—1880	Br f Hinda Rose	1 y, 2:36½; 2 y, 2:32; 3 y	2:19½
2—1881	Br f Alta Belle		....
3—1882	Blk h St. Bel	4 y,	2:24½
4—1883	B f Rosemont		....
5—1884	Br h Chimes	2 y, 2:33½; 3 y, 2:30½; 4 y	2:30¼
6—1885	Br h Bell Boy	2 y, 2:26; 3 y, 2:19½; 4 y	2:18½
7—1886	B f Palo Alto Belle	3 y,	2:22½
8—1887	B h Bow Bells	5 y,	2:19¼
9—1888	B h Electric Bell		....
10—1889	Br f Bellflower	2 y, 2:24¾; 3 y, 2:16½; 4 y	2:12¾
11—1890	Br f Bell Bird	1 y, 2:26¼; 2 y,	2:22
12—1891	Br h Belsire		....
13—1892	Blk h Day Bell		....
14—1893	Blk h Adbell	1 y,	2:23
15—1894	Blk f by Advertiser		....

9 performers.

PRODUCING SONS.

Years old.		Average age and average	Speed of Performer.
10	Chimes 5348, 2:30¼, 19 trotters, 4 pacers (3 in the 2:10 list)	3 years, 8 months	2:21¾
11	St. Bel 5336, 2:24½, 23 trotters, 5 pacers	3 years, 11 months	2:23½
7	Bow Bells 13,073, 2:19¼, 2 trotters	2 years, 6 months	2:23¼
5	Bell Boy 5350, 2:18½, 5 trotters 1 pacer	3 years	2:24½

PRODUCING DAUGHTERS.

Average age 8 years, 3 months.

13	Alta Belle, 1 trotter	2 years, Daghestan	2:25½
11	Rosemont, 2 trotters	3 years, Mont Rose	2:18
		1 year, Sweet Rose	2:25¾

RECAPITULATION.

9 Standard performers.
4 sires of 59 in list.
2 dams with 3 in 2:30.

AVERAGE.

	No. of Performers	Average Age of Sire & Dam	Average Age of Performers	Average Speed of Performers
Standard performers	9	....	3 yrs. 4 mos.	2:21 1-3
4 Sires of	59	8 yrs. 3 mos.	3 yrs. 6 mos.	2:22¾
2 Dams of	3	12 years.	2 years.	2:23¼

San Jose, Dec. 9, 1894. E. W. Orloff.

Letter From Vallejo.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—As the trotting season for 1894 is now over, and we are home again to prepare for the struggle of next year, I take this opportunity of letting you know that our old favorite, George Washington, is fast recovering from the lameness in his hind leg, caused, I think, from his sickness, which came on about a month before the Breeders' Fall Meeting and which, in my opinion cost him the race at San Jose, as he went lame in his right hind leg three days before that time. He was very lame when he started and remained so all through the race. His fore legs stood the work well and I think, barring accidents, that the horse who beats him next year, will have to trot in 2:12 or better three times.

The two-year-old filly, Stella, is the first and only colt by him that has been worked. She took a record of 2:30 in the second heat, at our Vallejo Meeting, and trotted a good second to Athanio at the Breeders' Fall Meeting in 2:22, and can show a mile better than 2:24 at present. Her dam is Maud, by McDonald Chief, which puts two of his daughters in the brood mare list.

Little Mac, by Election, dam Daisy S. by McDonald Chief, took a record of 2:28 at the Breeders' Fall Meeting at San Jose against time November 2nd.

I would also state that Columbus S. is entirely over his lameness and, I think, will give a good account of himself, next season. I have also a very promising two-year-old filly, the property of E. P. Heald, by Mambrino Chief Jr. dam by Woodnut, which, I think, will go down low in the twenties next year.

Please make a note of the records of Little Mac and the McDonald Chief brood mares. Thos. Smith.

P. S. Little Mac is the first of the Election colts to go in the list.

Cannot Do Without It.

The weekly form book heretofore published by Messrs. Egbert & Co. has been transferred to F. C. Bridge & Co., publishers of the San Francisco Turf Guide, the only authorized edition. This Turf Guide is recognized by everyone who visits the track as an indispensable and reliable work. The form cards of every day's races are carefully revised and are absolutely correct. The pedigree, age, color, sex, owner, jockey, odds and index of every horse that is started is given to date in a comprehensive manner. The index is arranged alphabetically and continuously, so followers of the races can in an instant learn of the performances of any horse they are in doubt about. No one can afford to be without it. It is the horseman's hand-book, and for the price, twenty-five cents, is the cheapest and best work ever published. Get a copy. Issued every Saturday.

The Horse Breeder and Racing Record, an English turf weekly, conducted by "Beacon" (Mr. Joseph Osborne), has stopped publication for lack of support. This suspension is to be regretted, not only because the paper was useful in its field, but because Mr. Osborne, who is one of the oldest living turf journalists, put the savings of his lifetime into the enterprise and failed.

The 2:10 Pacers.

The pacers who have this year joined the 2:10 list, or who, if in the favored circle, have reduced their records form a goodly company. They will offer many knotty questions to the gentlemen who do not believe in the interchangeability of gait, and who also believe that a horse to pace fast must have a distinctly pacing inheritance. To go over again the tabulated pedigree of Robert J. is almost unnecessary, and yet it is well to do so, as he is bred in the choicest of trotting lines, and his record is three seconds faster than that of the fastest pacing-bred pacer. His sire, Hartford, has a double infusion of Abdallah, 1, through Harold, his sire, while his dam, through her sire, Jay Gould, goes again to Abdallah, 1, and American Star. All that is known outside of this is thoroughbred. Robert J. is not merely a fast horse. He is a race horse of the highest rank. He has met and defeated all comers, and is incontestably the greatest champion of his gait and time.

The five-year-old stallion champion John R. Gentry, 2:03¾, ranks closely up with Robert J., in well-known trotting lines. His sire, Ashland Wilkes, 2:17¼, is an inbred Hambletonian, as he is by Red Wilkes, out of Daisy B., by Administrator, 2:29½. His second dam was by imp. Knight of St. George, out of a daughter of Pilot Jr. The dam of John R. Gentry is Dame Wood, who is also the dam of the trotting stallion, Myron McHenry, 2:18¼, John R. Gentry's brother. Dame Wood is by that grand campaigner Wedgewood, 2:19, out of Fanny, 2:30, trotting, pedigree untraced. Here we have a marked predominence of Hambletonian, one line to Mambrino Chief, a strong thoroughbred backing and one trace to Pilot Jr. It is absurd to assume that the one trace of the latter will predominate over the other fifteen-sixteenths of the pedigree. John R. Gentry has a three year-old record of 2:13, and his famous dead heat with Robert J. shows that, as a race horse, he ranks close up with the son of Hartford.

The black stallion Joe Patchen, 2:04, is a five-year-old, and when exactly right ranks close up with the champions. His pedigree abounds in trotting speed lines. His sire, Patchen Wilkes, 2:29½, is by George Wilkes, while his dam is an inbred Mambrino Patchen, for she is by that sire out of Betty Brown (dam of Wilkes Boy, 2:24½), by Mambrino Patchen. Josephine Young, dam of Joe Patchen, is by Joe Young, 2:19¼, trotting, and he by Star of the West, who has no pacers to his credit. Joe Patchen's second dam is said to be by Morgan Henry. All the records in this pedigree are trotting. It must be conceded that these three are very conspicuous instances. It is difficult to find where the pacing instinct comes in a predominant form in the lineage of Directly, except for the important fact that his sire, Direct, was the champion pacing stallion of his time. Direct took a trotting record as a three-year-old of 2:18½, but as he preferred to pace he was shod for that gait, and his splendid inheritance of the fighting Dictator blood sent him to the front in the hottest of hard-fought fights. His sire, Director, 2:17, was the fighting bulldog of the trotting turf of his time, and his son, Directum, 2:05¼ proved himself to be last year the racing phenomenon of the age. Echora, 2:23½, Direct's dam, is by Echo, he by Hambletonian, out of Fanny Felter, by Magnolia, a son of American Star. On the sire's side we have only the choicest of trotting blood lines. Directly's dam is by Naubuc, by Toronto Chief. Naubuc is therefore a brother to Thomas Jefferson, who has only one pacer to his credit in thirteen in the list, while Toronto Chief's direct produce were all trotters. In this case the individual power of the sire overcame all the influence of the back blood lines.

The three-year-old champion colt Sidmont, 2:10½, came by his gait intelligently. He is by Sidney, dam Fern Leaf, by Flaxtail; second dam Fanny Fern, by Tuckahoe. Sidney, 2:19¾, though a pacer was bred in the purest of trotting lines. He is by Santa Claus, 2:17½, he by Strathmore. Sidney's dam is Sweetness, 2:21¼ (dam also of Lavalard), by Volunteer, while his second dam is Lady Merritt, by Edward Everett, by Hambletonian 10. On the dam's side, however, we find that Fern Leaf is the dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Thistle, 2:13¼; Ferndale, 2:20 at three years, and Ivy, 2:31½, all pacers. Ivy is the dam of Hibibi, 2:15¾, and William Sidney, 2:25, yearling, and Rose Leaf, another daughter of Fern Leaf, is the dam of Falrose, 2:19, and the yearling champion pacer Rosedale, 2:22. These are all pacers and prove Fern Leaf to be one of the greatest pacing dams of the age.

The four-year-old colt Online, 2:04, gets us back to good trotting lines, though his sire, Shadeland Onward, appears to have a marked capacity for getting fast pacers, as he is also the sire of Belle Acton, who in 1892 took the yearling championship with a record of 2:20¾; Ontonian, 2:07½, and Fred K., 2:09¾. Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, trotting, is by Onward, dam Nettie Time, by Mambrino Time. This mare is the dam of Temple Bar, 2:17¾. Online's dam, Angeline, is by Chester Chief, dam Lady Pine, by Mapes Horse. As Chester Chief was by Hambletonian, dam by Young Andrew Jackson, there is no pacing blood noticeable in the pedigree.

The brown stallion Hal Dillard, 2:04¾, is a representative of the famous Tennessee pacing family and has most worthily sustained the prestige of the family. His sire, famous Brown Hal, gets nothing but pacers, and it appears to be the only pacing family that can measure swords now with their trotting bred confreres. The five-year-old stallion Vassar, 2:07, like Direct, began his career as a trotter and took a three-year-old record of 2:21¾. He showed a marked inclination to pace, and as a four-year-old gained a pacing record of 2:11¾. This year he has reduced it to 2:07. Vassar is brother to Belle Vara, 2:08¾, trotting in a race. He is by Vatican, dam Nell, by Estill Eric; second dam by a son of Embry's Lexington. Vatican is choicely bred, as he is by that grand fountain of speed, Belmont, out of Vara (second dam of Kremlin, 2:07¾), by Hambletonian 10; second dam Venus, by American Star. Estill Eric is by Ericsson, and he by Mambrino Chief. Vassar is a horse of marvelous speed and if he learns to control it to the best advantage is liable to cut down his record materially next season.

Crawford, 2:07¾, who died recently, was richly bred in well developed trotting lines. He was by that good sire Favorite Wilkes, dam Anderson mare, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam by John Dillard; third dam a mare by John Innes. Favorite Wilkes is by George Wilkes, dam Favorite (the dam of Bourbon Wilkes and Empire), by Alexander's Abdallah; second dam Lizzie Peebles (dam of Jim Monroe, Joe Downing, etc.), by Wagner. Here again we are confronted with a family tree prolific in trotting records of the highest class. Other fast ones by well-known trotting sires are Strathberry, by Roseberry, 2:15¾; Silkwood, 2:07, by Blackwood Mambrino, dam by Hiram Woodruff; Rubenstein, 2:08, by Baron Wilkes; Merry Chimes, 2:08½, by Chimes; Carbonate, 2:09, at two years old, by Superior, 2:17¼, and Whirligig, 2:10, at three years of age, by Wilko. Space prevents a further review, though a few others might be mentioned. The pacer has fairly fought his way to popular favor on the race track, and he will soon do so on the road. In the latter place he will probably never be as popular as the trotter, but his frictionless style of going and the speed with which he gets over the ground will always make him saleable in our markets.—Spirit of the Times.

Abolish Public "Vetting."

Last year this journal urged upon the Directors of the New York Horse Show that veterinary inspection in the ring be abolished and an ante-judging inspection be substituted. This suggestion grew out of a particularly aggravating instance in which a trotting-bred colt, easily the winner in his class, was bulletined as unsound because he went slightly lame in the ring. In fact he was suffering from a slight wrench received unknown to his owners, who were surprised to see him favor one leg in the ring. He recovered as soon as taken home and shown again this fall as sound as a bullet. Yet such a colt was publicly "crabbed" by the veterinarians and officially published as unsound.

Against such reckless action we protested and its suggestion of a private veterinary inspection was approved in its columns by a prominent director of the show and met with the hearty indorsement of many exhibitors. Possibly a majority of the Board of Directors were averse to the charge, for it was not made; but if the freely-voiced protests of exhibitors at the last show should be presented in tangible form to the directors they could hardly do otherwise than abolish this unjust and damaging practice. It is an edifying spectacle truly to see the "vets" single out an animal in the ring and go over it carefully from eye to heel. Sometimes they are pulled out from the company and made the center of attraction in the ring—not intentionally of course but inevitably. And then when the sapient "vets" conclude they have found something wrong, down goes the horse among the discarded and "crabbed" is the word that passes from mouth to mouth around the ringside.

If veterinary inspection were an exact science; if doctors did not differ; if allowances were made for swellings occasioned by lack of exercise, it would be another matter; but inspection is not an exact science, doctors do differ and trivial evidences of temporary indisposition are sometimes declared unsoundness. So long as such things obtain it is rank injustice to the exhibitor to compel him to submit his horse to a public inspection which may result damagingly to the animal. No sane exhibitor will knowingly send an unsound horse to a show where veterinary inspection is practiced. If he has a suspicion of unsoundness he will consult a veterinarian before making entries and be guided by his advice, and it is safe to assume that in doubtful cases a certificate of soundness has been secured before the horse is ventured in a public competition. If, therefore, the official "vets" register a different opinion it should be done privately and not in the public glare. The mere fact that sharp differences of opinion exist among veterinarians as to unsoundness demonstrates the injustice of public inspection. We suggest to exhibitors at the Madison Square Garden Show that each file written protest with the Directors against the continuance of this reprehensible system.—Breeders Gazette, Dec. 11.

Race Horses Arrive at Yokohama.

Just before we went to press last week, the thoroughbred mustang horses presented by Col. Tom Williams to Doctor Durand and the editor of The Box, arrived by the City of Peking and had just been landed. After being on their feet for 20 days, and having been tossed from one side of the ship to the other, it was natural they did not look "as pretty as a picture," but they are now somewhat rested, bruises healed, and they commence to look like noble steeds. One was a beautiful grey with fine limbs, erect head and beautiful carriage, while the other was lighter in color and looked as though he would make a good dray horse. Ownership had to be decided by the "shaking of the ivories," and in the contest Doctor Durand, to our welcome surprise, selected the light grey and therefore Boxie gets the best horse as second choice—and now has an animal that can beat anything in the East. Our horse has a record of 1:38, while Docteur Pequinot—Durand's horse—needs to have a load of hay in front of him to make him do better than 3:15. Our horse is now ready for light work, but there is no telling when Pequinot will be ready to follow in our footsteps. We will give him a spin over the road to-day, but being somewhat in a hurry cannot wait for Durand or any of our local horsemen to overtake us. Joking aside, both are good horses, and we think they will show up well in this climate with Japanese feed, and we will never forget the liberality and great kindness of our friend Tom in presenting us such fine specimens of the native California equine. A great number of horsemen have called at Durand's to view the animals, and there can be but little difference in choice when they are about equally divided as to which is the best. They are well matched as a team, and as both are to be kept for private use, the owners have agreed to drive them together later on and challenge any double team in the city. When Tom was here he was so all-fired tired and retiring that but few met him, and so many have asked "what kind of a looking fellow was he." We heartily sympathize with the poor devils of journalists who have either to walk or ride a bicycle, but such kind of work is too slow for us, and we therefore will skim over the roads on our fleet charger Boxie. Mr. B. C. Howard informs us that in January he will receive from California a veritable mustang that will beat anything in Japan, and with Dr. Eldridge's Gigolette, Durand's Pequinot and our Boxie, a good race should be had with owners up and we challenge the trio to a tussle.—A. P. Waugh in Box of Curios.

TOMMY TITTLEMOUSE, a famous English thoroughbred gelding, has been racing continuously for eleven years. He has started 165 times, winning forty races and losing 125 contests. It was on Tommy Tittlemouse, that Fred Archer, the famous jockey, rode his last race four days before the latter's death.

The New Trotting and Pacing Standards.

Following are the trotting and pacing standards of the American Trotting Register Association as they now stand, with the changes in italics. They go into effect January 1, 1895:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

In order to define what constitutes a standard-bred trotting horse, and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotting animal.

First—Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or better; provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting or better; or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30 or better *whose sire or dam is standard.*

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following qualifications: 1. A trotting record of 2:35 or better. 2. Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35. 3. Has a sire or dam that is already a standard trotting animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a standard trotting mare.

Rescind rules 7, 8 and 9, and in their stead substitute the following, to-wit: "*Rule Seventh—Any mare whose sire is standard, and whose dam and second dam are by a standard horse.*"

THE PACING STANDARD.

In order to define what constitutes a standard-bred pacing horse, and to establish a breed of pacers on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred pacing animal.

First—Any pacing stallion that has a record of two minutes and twenty-five seconds (2:25), or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:30 pacing, or better, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard pacing animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a pacing record of 2:25, or better, whose sire or dam is standard.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two pacers with records of 2:25.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one pacer with a record of 2:25 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1. A pacing record of 2:30 or better. 2. Is the sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:30. 3. Has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a pacer with a record of 2:25, or better.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a standard pacing mare.

Tenth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse, out of a standard pacing mare, or of a standard pacing horse out of a standard trotting mare.

Rescind Rules 7, 8 and 9, and in their stead substitute the following, to wit: "*Rule Seventh—Any mare whose sire is standard, and whose dam aud seeond dam are by a standard horse.*"

J. H. STEINER, Registrar, Lock Box 4, Chicago, Ill.

Jockey Harry Griffin.

When Harry Griffin, the celebrated lightweight jockey that arrived here last Sunday, left New York, the following was sent by telegraph:

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A seventeen-year-old boy leaves this city for San Francisco to-day whose actual earnings this year were more than the combined salaries of two United States Senators, and whose earnings next year will be greater than the salaries of half of President Cleveland's Cabinet. He is a pleasant, smooth-faced, well-behaved little boy, whose total height is only five feet two inches, of which three feet and half an inch are legs. His arms are two feet five inches long, while his weight is only ninety-six pounds.

It is this liberality in legs and arms, with the accompanying absence of flesh, which enables the boy to make more money than all these political gentlemen. The long-legged boy's name is Henry Griffin, and he is the greatest lightweight jockey in America.

Griffin will ride for Gideon & Daly next season, and this firm will pay him $16,500 for his services. In addition to this salary, he will get from the firm $25 for every winning mount. He will probably be paid anywhere from $6,000 to $10,000 from some one of the big owners for second call on his services, and, in addition, can ride for any outsider when his employers have nothing in the race.

As Griffin will average four mounts a day, and as he receives handsome presents from men who back their horses, it will readily be seen that his income next season will be more than $30,000. This will be the largest salary ever made by a jockey in this country, far surpassing the earnings of McLaughlin and "Snapper" Garrison when they were in their prime.

In this mercantile age, where every man is measured by his earning capacity, a boy who can make more money than several United States Supreme Court Judges put together is an object of respectful interest. Physically, aside from his legs and arms, Griffin is a handsome boy with a long, pale, delicate face, and dark, Irish blue eyes, shaded by long lashes. He is pleasant in his manner. He has a soft voice and does not swear or drink or talk race track slang. He has breadth but not the eyes where phrenologists say judgment of space is located, and his head is unusually large for so small a frame. His feet are long and slender, while his hands, from much riding, have become broad and hard.

THE Kaiser's racing stud at Graditz has been most successful this year. The horses trained there won about $53,000 in stakes, the three owners coming next to His Majesty being Baron Munchausen, whose wife is an American lady; Herr Von Langpunchoff and Prince Furstenberg, their winnings being about $40,000, $35,000 and $30,000 respectively.

ISAAC MURPHY, the jockey threatens to go on the stage.

The Melbourne Derby and Cup—A Great Racing Carnival.

[FROM AUSTRALIAN PAPERS.]

The great race week of the Antipodes in November seems, from all accounts, to have lost none of its great attractions for our cousins in the Southern Hemisphere. The weather was all that could be wished for, and of course the fashion and beauty on the lawn surpassed, if possible, those of former years, says the correspondent of the Sydney Referee.

Derby Day on Saturday, and Flemington looked as gay and bright as ever. It is really a wonderful place, and we see wonderful crowds of people present. Every one goes to Flemington, and year after year the same people are to be met with. It is a picturesque scene and one not easily forgotten. One Derby Day is very much like another, but there is always a vast difference in the great race. The Derby this year was a particularly exciting affair, and the protest lodged against The Harvester sustained that excitement for a long time after the race had been decided. I shall have more to say about this scene later on, and will commence with a preliminary canter on the lawn, in the ring and in the paddock.

The Governors of three of the Colonies with their suits, were present, as was also nearly all the officers of the British and foreign fleets in the Southern waters. The Melbourne ladies invariably dress well and there were some handsome costumes to be seen on the lawn and on the grand stand. A large party from Government House was present.

The crowd of fashionables was as big as usual, and all Melbourne had turned out for the day. The weather being fine caused the ladies to wear their lightest costumes, and the lawn was a mass of gay coloring during the racing intervals. The hoarse roar from the betting ring could be heard on the lawn, and denoted that the pencilers were hard at work laying the odds and endeavoring to induce the public to invest their money freely.

The saddling paddock at Flemington is to my mind the best spot to spend a few quiet hours in. The various horses can be looked over and inspected without trouble, and nothing pleases me better than to see a thoroughbred walking about just before he has to go out and battle for a big stake. The horse seems to know what is required of him. He scents the battle in which he must take part, and shows he is nervous and anxious to commence. There is a quiver in his limbs, and when he sees the rider with his colors on he perfectly understands what is about to happen. No man watching a blood horse being saddled can fail to recognize that the animal is thoroughly aware of all that is going on around him.

The Maiden Plate was the opening event of the great meeting and was won by the favorite, Havoc.

The next event was the Melbourne Stakes. The race always draws great attraction as it is supposed to give a good line on the Cup horses, fifteen of which went to the post in this race. The race is a weight for age, one and a quarter miles. It was won in splendid style by Ruenalf, a son of Grand Flaneur—Olga.

When backers got over their first shock there was a rush to back Ruenalf for the Melbourne Cup, but the bookmakers declined to lay more than 2 to 1 about him. Here was a horse in the great two-mile event weighted at 9st 7lb, and he made hacks of the Melbourne Stakes field with 9st 3lb in the saddle. No wonder people rushed him. With 7st 7lb it was generally conceded Ruenalf had a splendid chance in the Cup.

The Derby—The great race of the day, indeed if not of the meeting, was now at hand for which ten of the crack three-year-olds of the Australian colonies was to sport silk.

Dreamland, the son of Trenton and Nightmare, was the favorite, and for fully an hour before the race there was heavy betting. The paddock was thronged with people eager to get a glance at their favorites, and naturally Dreamland held the biggest levee.

Bonnie Scotland advanced materially in the betting until he came to 3 to 1, Dreamland still being firm at the short price of 5 to 4.

The Harvester, after his win in the Caulfield Stakes, had been steadily backed for this event, and there were plenty of people preferred Mr. Cook's horse to the favorite. The Harvester is a fine handsome chestnut, and looks a "gentleman" all over. Of course each of the others had their friends and no Derby candidates for years had so many backers.

THE RACE.

The starting machine was in use, and therefore the public had a good chance of seeing how it worked as the horses were lined up in the straight. The Harvester took up a position on the inside, the next pair to him being Malachite and Destiny. Bonnie Scotland was in the centre, and Dreamland on the outside. They were all in this position when the barrier went up to a splendid start, the horses moving well away together amidst the cheers of the spectators, and there can be no doubt the public like the machine. There was no vexatious delay at the post, and no fighting and pushing to get good positions. It was as good a start as could have been wished for, and the field were on a dead level for about fifty or sixty yards, when the line was broken by Question going to the front to make the running in the interests of Dreamland. Forward followed the leader, with Dreamland lying third, and then came The Harvester, Malachite and Destiny, with Bonnie Scotland in the rear. As they went out of the straight Question still went on ahead in Dreamland's interests, with Forward still next. The pace commenced to tell at the abattoirs, where Bonnie Scotland ran into second place and the field here closed up. Forward, Marusa, Atlas and The Harvester were here handiest to the leaders, but Dreamland had fallen back, although he was going along well at the time. Bonnie Scotland and Forward led round the home turn, and were the first pair into the straight. The excitement now became intense, as it was plain to be seen we were to witness a desperate race. At this point there was a considerable amount of bumping. No sooner were they well in the straight than Forward shot his bolt, and disappeared from the front rank. At the distance Dreamland and Bonnie Scotland were on the rails, and there were loud cries of "The favorite wins?" These were again responded to with shouts of "Bonnie Scotland wins!" It was a desperate struggle, and again some bumping appeared to take place, although who was actually in fault it would be difficult to say. Bonnie Scotland seemed to lose ground, and fell back, and Dreamland also went back. Then there was a loud shout again, as the colors of Harvester could be seen in front. Chris. Moore was riding a great finish, and he brought his mount at the right moment, and snatched a victory from Malachite by a length and a half, while Bonnie Scotland, who was coming on at the finish, was three parts of a length behind Malachite.

The Harvester is by Sheet Anchor, out of Springtime. Sheet Anchor by St. Albans, out of Queen Mary.

The second horse, Malachite, is by Chester, out of Moonstone.

Sheet Anchor won the Melbourne Cup in 1885 carrying 109 lbs. in 3:39½.

THE CUP.

Seldom, says the correspondent of the Referee, have I seen a better day for racing than that greeting the vast crowds assembled on all parts of Flemington course on this Cup Day. In the morning, after a showery night, there was a somewhat cool, chill breeze blowing, but towards the middle of the day this ceased, and the sun coming out made the atmosphere splendidly exhilarating; and not only was the atmosphere exhilarating, but everyone about the city seemed to have cast off dull care for the time being, and put on the garments of holiday gladness. For the past couple of years favorites have been beaten in the Melbourne Cup, but on this occasion most people fancied that the hottest of hot favorites, Ruenalf, would pull them through. Consequently, they put their money into their pockets with the fond hope of either doubling or trebling it, and set out on their annual racing pilgrimage, or, more correctly terming it, carnival, with glad and joyous hearts.

There was but one universal opinion about the favorite, "He must win, bar accidents." Reunalf's presence in the race caused many people to go out to Flemington who would not otherwise have been there. On paper the Cup favorite looked the best of good things; but how many such good things have we seen scattered to the four winds of Heaven (just as if they had really been "on paper"). I should be afraid to enumerate them. All things considered, then, the vast crowd of people went out prepared to see the brown and gold sleeves flash first past the post. How they were doomed to disappointment I will relate further on.

Max O'Rell has endeavored to picture Flemington on Cup Day, and failed to do justice to the theme. Then how can I hope to be successful where the libeller of Australia in the "John Bull and Co." has failed? Columns could be written about the Flat, teeming with a mass of humanity, seething and writhing in a vast cauldron of excitement as it were. How these Australians love a horse race! With them it is a passion, not a mere gambling mania. They get good, solid, healthy amusement out of it. The very youngster, as he sallies out to the Flat, via Kensington or Footscray, or Newmarket, or the several ways by which it can be reached, knows all about the Cup runners, and enjoys his little twelve or fourteen-year-old body just as much as his father does with his forty or fifty years over his head. Everyone scrapes up a few shillings for Cup Day. The people on The Flat and on The Hill revel in picnics and family parties. On the Hill to-day there was a great crowd, more than last year, I should say. The paddock was well filled, while the grandstand presented a mass of coloring in which all the latest and newest shades appeared to be blended. Proud as peacocks, with their bright plumage flowing in the gleams of sunlight, strolled the *elite*—the *creme de la creme* of Australian society. From all parts of the colonies came visitors to see the great Cup run. What marvelous brains milliners and designers must have, and how clever are the wonderful colors mingled. Some of the costumes were hideous, but they only set off to better advantage those that were not so. A large party again attended from Government House. They arrived in carriages, and reached the course before the first race. There were present: Lord and Lady Hopetonn, Sir Robert and Lady Duff, the Misses Duff, Mr. R. W. Duff, Viscount and Viscountess Gormanston, Lady Norman, Sir Wm. Robinson, Sir P. P. Fielding, Mrs. Candy, Mrs. Bowden-Smith, and the suites of the various Governors.

THE RACE.

About a quarter to four o'clock twenty-eight of the great horses of the Australias stepped out from the paddock in front of the lawn and grand stand, having passed which each of the horses went off on their preliminary gallop.

The favorite was out early and as the horse walked quietly up the course alongside the rails Moran smiled at the excited crowd, most of whom he knew were following the fortunes of himself and horse. Lord Randolph went out with Malachite and Ronda. Ruenalf and Ronda swept down the straight side by side in their preliminary, and both traveled well. Tarcoola went short, but Carnage strode along well. Devon moved freely, and so did Nada for her size. Dreamland strode along in fine style, as also did Bruin, Paris and Chesterman. The lot were soon down at the post, where the starting machine was erected. It was also used for the other starts, and gave every satisfaction. It was a minute of suspense just before the start. Carnage of Nada played up in the centre and created a gap. Pilot Boy was near the rails, and so at intervals were Paris, Malachite and Dreamland. On the outside was Ruenalf, Moran being determined there should be no hindrance at the start. At ten minutes past four the barrier flew up, and the first race for a Melbourne Cup ever started by the machine commenced. As usual when the gong sounded there was a great shout of "They're off!" and a level line of horses could be seen in the distance galloping down the straight. As they came nearer it could easily be seen Moran on the favorite had a good position in front, and had Ruenalf well in hand. As they flashed past the stand Ruenalf was prominent in front and pulling double, and a murmur could be heard, "Look at the favorite! See how well he goes! The race must be all over!" But an excited crowd forgets a Melbourne Cup is not won the first time past the judges' box. It is the second run past that does the trick. Away went Ruenalf round the bend, with Dreamland, Taranki, Bruin, Malachite and Nada all well up, Port Admiral and Patron being in the rear. There was very little change in the order all along the back, as Ruenalf could be seen in front, with Dreamland going well beside him. Then came Taranki, Æolus, Newman, Paris, Malachite and Nada. At the abattoirs Ruenalf still had such a good lead that his thousands of admirers became jubilant, and it was loudly proclaimed on all sides how well the favorite was going. He certainly looked to have a mortgage on the race. As they rounded the top bend the black jacket and red sash of Dreamland was still close up, and the big-striding Taranaki was going well. Mr. Wilson's colors were prominent on Nada, and Paris and Devon, Bruin and Æolus were going well, while Patron had worked his way through the field at a great pace. There was terrific excitement as Ruenalf came round the bend with the lead, and Moran still at ease on him. It then looked as though the greatest favorite ever known was going to get home, almost from start to finish. Down the famous straight they came with a long tail in the rear as usual, and the rider of Port Admiral throughout the journey had a good view of the race. The thunder of their hoofs could now be heard as the twenty-eight horses tore along. It is this sound that makes the hearts of thousands palpitate with those varied sensations only experienced towards the end of a great race. There is no other excitement in the world like it. It is the excitement that has been pent up for months suddenly allowed to escape as the dull thud of the Melbourne Cup horses' hoofs proclaim that in a few seconds the race will be over. Thousands of pounds long suspended in the balance between bookmakers and backers at this moment, and, in a few moments more, it will be all over. Ruenalf still leads! The favorite will win, and there will be a procession of backers to claim the spoils of the bookmakers. It looks for one moment as if Moran was again on Carnage as in the last Cup, when shouts proclaimed his victory. "Ruenalf wins in a walk!" "The favorite canters in!" Not yet. There's many a slip betwixt the Cup and a favorite's win. Not yet! Still, it looked it. Up came Devon's green jacket and closed upon the brown and gold. Ruenalf was on the rails. The green jacket, the same that flashed up to Paris in the Caulfield Cup, was level with that of the favorite. A roar from the crowd, "Devon wins!" "No, the favorite wins easily!" Then a dead silence for the space of a second—a mere tick of the watch. "Where's the favorite?" A growl of rage from the backers proclaimed he had been knocked back Then the ringmen yelled for joy. Devon would win, and they would scoop the pool. But what is this creeping up on the outside? What is this dark jacket with the small red seams? What is the chestnut putting in a brilliant run? It is Patron swooping down on Devon! It is the horse that Ruenalf beat easily in the Melbourne Stakes, and people can hardly believe their eyes. Then, as the horse is recognized, up goes the cry, and is echoed "over the hills and far away."

"Patron wins! Patron wins!" is the cry that astonishes thousands. It is a great race; a desperate finish. Devon is contesting every inch of the ground, as he did in the Caulfield Cup. At last it was all over. The dark jacket beat the bright green, and Patron was proclaimed the winner of the Cup by three parts of a length from Devon, with Nada a neck away third. Then came Bruin and Paris, with Chesterman seventh, and the favorite tenth. Time, 3:31. Patron's weight was 131 pounds.

Dawes, who rode Patron, was greatly excited, and in response to the vigorous cheers of the crowd, waved his hat wildly and reeled back in the saddle He had ridden a great race, and deserved the praise.

Devon's performance is on a par with Tradition's, who ran second in the two Cups.

Patron is by Grand Flaneur, out of Olga; Grand Flaneur by Yattendon, out of First Lady, and Olga is by Piscator, out of Beatrice.

OTHER SPORTING ITEMS.

Joe Thompson cables that he won £12,000 on the Cambridgeshire.

Starting-machine Gray is making arrangements to introduce the patent in America.

Racing in olden times: Honor and Glory, first; Sport, second; Stakes third. Nowadays: Tatt's Sweep, first; Stakes second; Hang-the-Public, third.

On one day in October "Tattersall" received, through Brisbane Post-office over 4,000 registered letters. "Times are bad," yet has Tatt already turned over £150,000 in sweeps on the coming Cup.

During the last thirty-two years two horses have won the Melbourne Cup with under 6st., eight with under 7st., nine with under 8st., eight with under 9st., three with unner 10st, and two with under 11st.

The leading sporting writers, almost to a man, declared against starting machines, but most of them have now unreservedly backed down after being convinced by practical demonstration that they were on the wrong side of the hedge.

GEO. GRAY of Haywards has a two-year-old colt called Electrical which he thinks will be a fast one. This youngster is by Richards' Elector, out of Stemwinder (dam of Directum, 2:05¼), by Venture. This one will enter the 2:30 list easily next year. Another good one in his string is a Steinway colt out of Cricket, 2:10; he is a sidewheeler of the first class; he is only a yearling, but will do to take to the races.

NOT near the proper amount of credit is given C. J. Hamlin for the part he has played in making the light harness horse popular. Many years ago he was at the head of the Buffalo Driving Club, when that organization was the first to hang up big money for trotters, and the same association was the first to offer purses of over $1000 for light harness racing.

DON ANTEROS, a son of Anteros, owned at Kansas City, Mo., showed a mile in 2:16 before being thrown out of training last fall.

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Highest Honors—World's Fair.
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PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Colic in Horses.

Colic is one of the most dangerous as well as common disease of the horse. Colic is of two forms, flatulent and spasmodic, causes of spasmodic colic, drinking cold water when in a heated condition, intestinal parasites, introsusception, and the presence of calculi in the intestine, says P. F. Ash, V. S., in Colman's Rural World.

I have seen two cases of chronic induration of the duodenum and pyloris. The symptoms in both were as follows: Capricious appetite, slight colicky pains, succeeding in about two hours after a meal, a peculiar staring appearance of the eye, hanging back in the stall to full length of the halter shank, a peculiar frightened look, the pulse sometimes slow, sometimes faster than natural, but always irregular; gradual emaciation and death. The post mortem appearances, a thickening of the submucus areola tissue, which presents a whitish and fibrous character, and being united most intimately with the mucous and muscular coats, which were both pale, thickened and contained much translucent material. The whole mass was firm, and resisted the knife.

Symptoms: When colic is truly intestinal the symptoms are, sudden pain, pawing, kicking at the belly, looking round at the flanks, lying down, rolling, struggling in a variety of ways, or lying outstretched, then suddenly rising, shaking the body and remaining a short time free from pain. After a short interval, however, the symptoms return. Sometimes in an aggravated, occasionally in a modified form, and this occurs again and again, until the animal is either relieved or dies from enteritis, pain and exhaustion. At the commencement there are frequent but ineffectual attempts to urinate; and if an examination be made per rectum, the bladder will very often be found full and distended, the urine retained by a firm contraction of its neck. In some instances, more especially if the animal has been fed on moist grasses, potatoes or unripe corn, there is diarrhœa and escape of much foetid flatulence

Treatment will depend upon the differential diagnosis, if the same can be made. But as this is often impossible, it has to be based on general principles. In all cases of colic the peristalic motion is interrupted, consequently the treatment in all cases must be as is best calculated to promote a restoration of the peristalic motion. To this end give one ounce sulphuric ether, two ounces laudanum and a pint of raw linseed oil, and if not relieved in an hour, repeat the dose. Occasionally walk the horse about to excite the bowels to action. If a rapid development of gasses is taking place in the large intestines, and great danger is apprehended on that account, the bloated intestines may at once be relieved by puncturing. As a rule the operation should be performed at the right at a point equidistant from the last rib, the transversal processes of the lumbar vertebra, and the external angle of the ilium, the hip. The instrument to be used should be a small, round trocar, made especially for that purpose, and used for nothing else. It should be about four inches long and one-sixth of an inch in diameter.

The operation if properly performed, is not dangerous. First the hair should be cut away at a point at which the trocar is to be inserted, at a place as large as half a dollar, then the skin at that place should be washed with a weak solution of corrosive sublimate 1 to 1,000, then with a small, perfectly clean lancet a cut one-third of an inch in length is made in the skin to admit the trocer.

This done the trocer is placed at a right angle to the surface of the skin, with its point in the incision, and pushed through. The stiletto is then withdrawn, and the gases are allowed to escape. If the tube of the trocar should get clogged by particles of food, the obstacle is removed by inserting the stiletto.

Washing Horses Legs.

The weight of the argument seems to be against the washing of the legs of work horses. The practice is a common one, however. It is easy to turn the hose on and save elbow grease with the brush. It is a quick and efficacious method, especially with the hairy-legged breeds, but in cold weather at least, it is a trifle severe and taxing. A walk through the near-by branch is what the horses on many farms ordinarily get in muddy weather before stabling for the night, and the legs are left to dry without the aid of the rubbing brush. City work horses almost without exception receive more careful grooming than do farm horses. The muck on city streets requires thorough cleaning off at night if scratches are to be avoided. The hose does the work quickly and effectively, but a tired and hungry horse is hardly a fit subject for a cold foot and leg bath. A correspondent in the London Live Stock Journal—who does not miss far being our friend Dykes—argues the matter out in this practical fashion: "As a rule most of the chief superintendsnts of London stables stick by good hard brush-grooming as against washing. In carelessly-managed establishments, where the renewal bill is not so well studied as it ought to be, there is frequently evidenced a disposition to wash horses which have newly come into the yard. The general result of this is ailments of a more or less serious character; horses having come in with empty stomachs after a hard pull on slippery streets in the face of cold winds. When dry and comfortable they will enjoy the process of being made clean and tidy by the brush and "grooming over," and will spend their nights in a much more healthy and happy condition than they would do under the ordinary wash system."

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They excel in convenience, safety, appearance, accuracy and penetration.

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ATTENTION!

Trotting-Horse Breeders.

The Occident Stake FOR 1897

FOR FOALS OF 1894

WILL CLOSE JANUARY 1st NEXT.

This stake is growing in value each year. We hope to have the stake to be trotted in 1895 worth $2,000 to the winner, and for 1896 in excess of that amount.

IF YOU HAVE A WELL-BRED COLT TAKE A CHANCE FOR $10 IN THIS STAKE.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1897. Entries to close January 1st, 1895, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento; $100 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid January 1, 1896; $25 to be paid January 1, 1897, and $50 thirty days before the race.

The Occident Cup (or coin) of the value of $400 to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and the third colt one-tenth of stakes.

Five to enter, three to start. Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Remember, you are not held for full entrance in case colt goes wrong; you only forfeit payments made.

Entries to this stake close January 1, 1895.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.
JOHN BOGGS, President.

Racing! Racing! Racing!

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

WINTER MEETING

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

COMMENCING OCTOBER 27, 1894.

Racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start at 2 p. m. sharp.

McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

2:30 Book and Table of Sires

COMPLETE TO CLOSE OF 1894.

CONTENTS.

All trotters with records of 2:30 or better, together with color, sex, age, sire, dam and sire of dam of each performer—over 10,000.
All pacers with records of 2:30 or better, together with color, sex, age, sire, dam and sire of dam of each performer—over 5000.
All sires of trotters and pacers with records of 2:30 or better, with performers and their records.

Champion Trotters. Champion Pacers. Fastest Records.

Will be a book of about 300 pages and will be ready for delivery the first week in January. PRICE $2.00. Address all orders to W. H. GOCHER, Editor of the American Sportsman, Cleveland, O.

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.'S GREAT Trotting Sale in New York

January 9 to 12, 1895, at Madison Square Garden

(Days and Evenings.)

Among the 300 horses to be sold are many that would benefit

THE BREEDERS AND THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Beyond measure if transferred to within its borders.

The **SALE WILL OPEN** on Wednesday, January 9, with the closing out of the **HIGHLAWN STUD,** led by its renowned stallion

ALCANTARA, SON OF GEORGE WILKES AND ALMA MATER.

It is safe to say that no stallion ever went under the auction hammer ranking as a sire as high as Alcantara will on the day he is to be sold.

Also THE YOUNG STALLION

ALEXANDER, SON OF BARON WILKES AND ALMA MATER.

The Acme of Breeding to Cross on California mares.

Also the Very Promising and Superbly-Bred Young Sire

LAVALARD, BY DIRECTOR, OUT OF SIDNEY'S DAM.

Tried enough in the stud to show that he is destined to make a great sire, and accompanied in the sale by a grand array of his fast get.

Consignments are made by the **HIGHLAWN STUD** (closing out), **A. B. DARLING** (practically closing out), **J. MALCOLM FORBES** (including the get of Arion), **J. W. DALY, WYN DYL STUD, W. HARRY ORR** (including the great sire RUMOR), and other prominent establishments.

Such is the collection of blood and individuality at this sale that a buyer could secure there a stud of fifty animals that in breeding and quality would put him on a par with the best equipped breeders in the country.

For synopsis of the sale address

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., AUCTIONEERS,
107 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

Latonia Jockey Club,

COVINGTON, KY.

[Racing Department of the Latonia Agricultural and Stock Association, Incorporated]

Announce the following Stakes to close January 1st, 1895, for Spring and Fall Meeting, 1895.

Thirty Days' Racing.

SPRING MEETING, 1895.

THE CLIPSETTA STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700, allowed 5 lbs. Maidens, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE HAROLD STAKES—For two-year-old colts. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs. Maidens, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE SENSATION STAKES—For two-year-olds. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 7 lbs; maidens beaten in a sweepstake at the meeting, 10 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

COVINGTON SPRING STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 each to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 7 lbs. extra. $3,000. weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each $250 to $2,000; 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; 2 lbs. for each $100 to $300. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing, those so named not liable for starting fee if they should not start. More than one may be named by the same owner but only one can start. **Five furlongs.**

THE RIPPLE STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1892) that have never won a race prior to the closing of this stake. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of any race after the closing of the stake of $1,000 value to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more such, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens at starting that have been beaten this year once allowed 5 lbs.; twice, 7 lbs. **One mile.**

THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE.—A handicap for three-year-olds. $10 each to accompany nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weight to carry 5 lbs. extra. **Nine furlongs.**

THE TOBACCO STAKES—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered to be sold for $4,000, to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 lbs; with 2 lbs. for each $500 to $2,000; 1 lb. for each $100 below the latter price. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing; those so named not liable for starting fee, if they should not start. More than one may be named by the same owner but only one can start. **One mile.**

THE MILLDALE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of $1,500 and winners since May 1st of three or more races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Allowances: Other horses not having won this year, a race of $1,000, 5 lbs., and if such have not won two races, 8 lbs. Beaten non-winners of the year, 10 lbs. Selling purses not counted in either case. **Six furlongs.**

THE MERCHANTS STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $1,000, or four or more races since April 25th, of any value, to carry 5 lbs; of two races of $1,000 value, or one of $2,500, 7 lbs. extra. Other horses not having won a race of $800 value this year, allowed 5 lbs.; or not having won a race of any value since April 25, 8 lbs.; this year, 10 lbs; maidens four years old, 15 lbs.; five and upward, 20 lbs. Selling purses not counted in either case. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE DECORATION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear Saturday, May 25, 1895, after the last race of the day. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. Selling purses not counted. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE CINCINNATI HOTEL SPRING HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upwards. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear five days prior to the race. Winners of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry 5 lbs. extra. **One mile and a quarter.**

FALL MEETING, 1895.

THE KIMBALL STAKES—For two-year-old colts $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs; of three such, 7 lbs; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 4 lbs.; maidens, 7 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE ZOO ZOO STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 8 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; two such, 5 lbs.; three such or the Zoo Zoo or Kimball Stakes, 7 lbs.; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 8 lbs.; maidens beaten in two or more sweepstakes at the meeting, 10 lbs. **One mile.**

Stakes will be run on alternate days and overnight sweepstakes with stake values will be prepared for the intervening days.

A reasonable number of races for all ages at a less distance than one mile will be embraced in the programme.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. C. HOPPER, Secretary, Covington, Ky. **R. W. NELSON, President.**

J. B. Haggin Will Sell His Yearlings in New York.

Very naturally there has been a disposition on the part of some sections of the West to jeer at the evil times which seemed to have overtaken the Eastern turf as represented in New York State, but if all breeders view things in the same light as Mr. J. B. Haggin the laugh, so far as the thoroughbred market is concerned, will remain with the East.

Mr. Haggin, be it said, is a most important factor in the case. Not only has he the greatest horse breeding property in the United States, but he puts on the market more thoroughbred yearlings in the course of a season than any other man and has further to bring them to the New York market than any man who has hitherto attempted this. It was, moreover, very largely Mr. Haggin's example that had the effect of bringing the great majority of the thoroughbred yearling sales to New York, for breeders felt that when he could afford to do so there must be real grounds for the action. Mr. Haggin was asked for an expression of opinion with regard to the effect on the yearling market of the present racing situation in this State by a reporter of the Morning Advertiser, New York.

"I have not really considered the question with sufficient closeness to give any positive opinion on the situation," he replied. "I was not in New York when the amendment was voted on, but I have every confidence that the questions involved will be satisfactorily settled. My interests in racing are at the present time primarily those of the breeder. Of course, as matters now stand the price of horses for racing purposes will be materially affected, but I do not anticipate that the market will fall off to such an extent as to make the breeding of thoroughbred yearlings an unprofitable enterprise. The prices realized at the recent sales at Lexington seem to me to prove that good race horses will find a profitabe market."

"There is a rumor to the effect that breeders will look to some Western or Southern racing center as a market for their yearlings—Chicago, for instance?"

"There is no doubt that some breeders will endeavor to return to the former order of things under which horsemen were compelled to journey from city to city in order to attend the sales of yearlings. But I do not think that the experiment will prove a successful one. There is no reason why Chicago could not be made a center for the holding of yearling sales, but I do not believe it will be. New York is undoubtedly the best place in the country for the sale of thoroughbred horses. And not entirely because it has been, and still is, foremost in the country as a racing center. Horsemen, as a rule, have been inclined to look upon their annual trip to New York, aside from business, as a sort of outing, and in my opinion they will continue to do so. Even if they have to take their horses into other sections of the country to race, they will come to New York to purchase them.

"I shall sell sell my yearlings in New York next season as I have for some years past, and I have no doubt that the majority of the leading breeders will find it to their best interests to do likewise. I shall have an extremely likely lot of youngsters to offer next season, indeed some of the best that have ever been offered for sale in this country, and I do not apprehend that I shall be at all disappointed in the prices that will be realized for them."

The importance of Mr. Haggin's expression of opinion lies in his foremost position as a breeder. He is a man of tremendous wealth, and in breeding, as in his other affairs, has shown absolute accuracy of judgment and great foresight. It was through him that the supply of Australian blood was principally brought into this country, which has already given us so many race horses, and promises to be so enormously valuable for breeding purposes in the future. It is not as if it was some man with paltry interests at stake that was speaking. Most decidedly what Mr. Haggin says should exert very considerable influence on general opinion.

Ed Purser, a heavy speculator on the races, who was out here last winter, was among the arrivals Sunday who will bn seen on Bay District course.

THE - GALESBURG - ASSOCIATION

OFFER THE FOLLOWING STAKES FOR ITS

Summer Meeting, August 26 to 31, 1895

ENTRIES TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

STAKES.	
2-year-old Trotters,	$5,000
2-year-old Pacers,	5,000
3-year old Trotters,	5,000
4-year-old Trotters	5,000
2:30 Trotters,	5,000
2:30 Pacers,	5,000
2:25 Trotters,	5,000
2:25 Pacers,	5,000
2:20 Trotters,	5,000
2:20 Pacers,	5,000
2:15 Trotters,	5,000
2:15 Pacers,	5,000
2:10 Trotters,	5,000
2:10 Pacers,	5,000
14 STAKES,	$70,000

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee five per cent. of stakes, payable as follows: January 1st, $25.00; February 1st, $25.00; March 1st, $25.00; April 1st, $25.00; May 1st, $25.00; June 1st, $25; July 1st, $50.00; August 1st, $50.00, and five per cent. additional from money winners. Owners of winning horses to receive first money only. All stakes for specified amount—no more. Distances in all stakes 100 yards. Nominators liable for amount paid in, but no more. Horses to be named when stakes close January 1st. By refunding amount paid in, we reserve the right to declare off any or all stakes at any time.

The Earning Capacity of the Trotter Must be Increased; If not, Down Goes the Ship with All on Board

OVER THE ONLY DEAD LEVEL TRACK IN THE WORLD.

C. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary, Galesburg, Ill.

CINCINNATI JOCKEY CLUB

(OAKLEY PARK)

STAKES FOR 1895 AND 1896.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

SPRING MEETING, 1895.

THE SAPPHIRE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more, 7 lbs. extra Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

THE EMERALD STAKES—For two-year-old colts and geldings. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs; of three or more, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE RUBY STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. extra; those entered to be sold for $2,000, weight for age. Allowances, 3 lbs. for each $250 to $1,500, 1 lb. for each $166 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **Five furlongs.**

THE DIAMOND STAKES—For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $3,500, of which $3,000 to the first, $350 to second, and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of $2,000, 5 pounds: of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 pounds; those that have started in a sweepstake at the meeting and have not been placed, 10 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE CRYSTAL STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. A winner of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

THE HOTEL STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances, 3 pounds for each $250 to $2,000: 2 pounds for each $250 to $1,000: 1 pound for each $100 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **Seven furlongs.**

THE LOSANTIVILLE STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1892) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1895. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third. Winners of any race after the closing of this stake of $700 value to carry 3 lbs. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten two or more times this year, 7 lbs. **One mile.**

THE FASHION STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $2,500 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE TELEGRAPH STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $3,000, of which $2,500 to first, $350 to second and $150 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $3,000 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000, allowed five lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE LIBERTY STAKES.—A sweepstakes for three year-old (foals of 1892). $10 to accompany the nomination, $150 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $700 to second and $300 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,600 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $3,000 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE BREWERS' STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third. Stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1895 to carry weight for age. Non-winners of five races in 1895 allowed 3 lbs.; of three races, 7 lbs.; of two races, 10 lbs.; non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times, 12 lbs.; maidens, 15 lbs. **Six Furlongs.**

THE COUNTRY CLUB STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $1,000 or four or more races of any value since April 1st to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000 or five or more races since that date, 5 lbs.; of a race of $3,000 7 lbs extra. Others that have not won a race of the value of $1,000 this year allowed 5 lbs.; beaten non-winners of the year, 10 lbs. Maidens, four-years-old and over, 20 lbs. **One Mile and an Eighth.**

THE OHIO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra; if for $3,000, weight for age Allowances, two pounds for each $500 to $1,500; one pound for each $100 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP—A handicap swepstakes for three-year olds and over; $10 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $700 to second and $300 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry five pounds extra. **One mile and a quarter.**

SPRING MEETING 1896.

THE OAKLEY DERBY FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893.): $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $200 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $12,500, of which $10,000 to the first, $1,500 to the second, $700 to the third and $300 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of $5,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, or of three or more three year old stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Non winners of three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens, ten pounds. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BUCKEYE STAKES FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893). $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $150 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $7,000, of which $5,000 to the first, $1,200 to the second, $500 to the third, and $300 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of $5,000 to carry three pounds; of $10,000 or two of $5,000, or three or more three-year-old stakes of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE CINCINNATI OAKS FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year old fillies (foals of 1893). $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $500 to the second, $250 to the third and $150 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of $2,500 to carry three pounds; of two such, or of three or more three year-old stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a three year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens ten pounds. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

Entry blanks will be furnished on application.

Address all communications to

W. R. LETCHER, Secretary,

Room No. 303 Neave Building, Cincinnati, O.

Chicago Racing Association

(HAWTHORNE TRACK)

Stakes to be Run During the Meeting of 1895.

THE CHICAGO DERBY FOR 1896

GUARANTEED VALUE $25,000

—— AND ——

THE STALLION STAKES FOR 1897

WITH $5000 ADDED

NOW OPEN, TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1895.

MEETING BEGINS MAY 1st

Racing Every Two Weeks Alternately With Harlem to November 15, 1895.

THE CHICAGO DERBY. $25,000 GUARANTEED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds: $500 each, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $50 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first, $3,500 to the second, and $1,500 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs **Mile and a quarter.**

THE ULLMAN HANDICAP. $7,500 GUARANTEED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for three year-olds and upwards; $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $25 if declared. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $6,000 to the first, $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third horse. Weights to appear March 1st; declarations to be made by March 15th; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. A winner after the publication of weights of a sweepstakes race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of two such, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 lbs. penalty. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE ANNUAL STAKES. $5,000 GUARANTEED. A Sweepstakes for all ages; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $4,000 to the first, $700 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Horses three years olds or upwards, non-winners in 1895 of a race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs. handicap and selling races when carrying 5 lbs. less than weight for age excepted; maiden three years old or upwards, allowed 12lbs. **Seven furlongs.**

THE HORSEMAN STAKES. $5,000 GUARANTEED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $4,000 to the first, $700 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE CHICAGO STAKES. $2,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money, with $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. A winner of two three-year-old races of the value of $2,000, or one of the value of $5,000 to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winner of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. **Mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE LASSIE STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies; $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner of two stakes of the value of $1,000, or one of $2,000 to carry 4 lbs.; of two of $2,000, 7 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times, allowed 7 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE C. B. & Q. STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner of two stakes of the value of $1,000, or of one of $2,000, to carry 4 lbs.; of two of $2,000, 7 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times, allowed 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE EMULATION HANDICAP. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $50 each $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 lbs: penalty. **Five furlongs.**

THE SPECULATION HANDICAP. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. **Mile and a furlong.**

THE VERNAL STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of $5,000 prior to January 1, 1895; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes race for three-year-olds, of the value of $3,000, or two or more such races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners in 1895 of $1,000, allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 7 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs **Mile and a sixteenth.**

THE EXPOSITION STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner in 1895, of a race of the value $1,000, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $1,000, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners in 1895 of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; of any race, 8 lbs.; maidens four years old or upwards, allowed 15 lbs. **Mile and a furlong.**

THE STOCK YARDS STEEPLECHASE. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $40 additional to start; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to enter and start, or the race may be declared off, and entry money refunded. **Full course.**

THE CHICAGO DERBY FOR 1896. $25,000 GUARANTEED.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $500 each, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $50 by May 1st, 1896; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first, $3,500 to the second and $1,500 to third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE STALLION STAKES FOR 1897.
A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895), the get of stallions entered by January 1, 1895, under the following subscriptions: $50 each for stallions whose service fee is $100 or greater, and only $25 each for all other stallions Foals to be entered by January 1, 1896, when the stake shall close, at $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1, or $25 by May 1, 1897; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added. The second horse to receive $700 of the added money and 30 per cent. of the starting money. The third horse to receive $300 of the added money and 20 per cent. of the starting money. The nominator of the sire of the first, second and third horses to receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. of the starting money, respectively. Winners of three races of $1,000, or one of $2,500 to carry three pounds; of two of $2,500 or one of $5,000, five pounds; or two of $5,000, seven pounds penalty. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1896, allowed three pounds, whether claimed or not at the time of entry, and not to be forfeited because of any subsequent winnings Maidens allowed seven pounds; allowances cumulative. The public or private sale of the foal with its engagement in the Stallion Stakes, will relieve the nominator from any liability as to the foal's engagement, providing such nominator was the owner of the foal's dam at the time the entry was made; in all cases of sale with engagement an accepted transfer must be filed with and approved by the association. Stallions may be entered by anybody, the owner having prior right. **Six furlongs.**

In addition to the above stakes, valuable over-night purses and handicaps, and **SPECIAL EVENTS** with liberal added money and attractive conditions will be arranged from time to time.
Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Chicago.
Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary. E. CORRIGAN, President.

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STAKES OF THE CHICAGO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION

LOCATED AT

HARLEM

Near the City of Chicago.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1895.

THE NATIONAL DERBY. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $100 each, with $400 additions to start. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the stake worth $15,000 in cash to the winner. The second horse to receive $2,500, the third $1,500 and the fourth $1,000. Winners of three races of $2,000 or one race of $5,000 in 1895 to carry five pounds penalty. **One mile and a half.**

THE NATIONAL DERBY. To be run in 1896. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $100 each, half forfeit, or only $25 if declared by January 1, 1896. Money to accompany all declarations or else they will be void. The stake to be reopened October 15, 1895, and entries to be received upon the payment of $250 in cash. The money to accompany the entry, otherwise it will be void; $300 additional to start. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the stake $15,000 in cash to the winner. The second horse to receive $2,500, the third $1,500 and the fourth $1,000. Winners of one stake of $5,000 or three stakes of any value in 1896 to carry five pounds penalty. **One mile and a half.**

THE BREWSTER STAKES. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1893); of $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1895; $3,000 added, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. A winner of any stake of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds; or $3,000, five pounds; of $5,000 or three stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE GARDEN CITY HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $200 each, $50 forfeit or only $20 if declared. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the race $7,000 to the first horse, $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. The weights to be announced ten days before the date of the race. Declarations to be due five days before the date of the race, and starters to be named through the entry box. Such are liable for the starting fee. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE CHICAGO PRESS STAKES. For two-year-olds; $50 each, half forfeit, the association to add $1,500, of which $400 to second and $250 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty; non-winners of three races of any value allowed three pounds; of two races, seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. If beaten three or more times and never been placed, fifteen pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE LAKESIDE STAKES. For two-year-old fillies; $10 to accompany the entry, with $40 additional to start; the association to add $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty. Maidens allowed seven pounds. **Half a mile.**

THE LASELLE STAKES. For two-year-old colts; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, with $40 additional to start; the association to add $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed seven pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE SOUTH SHORE HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds: $50 each, $20 forfeit, $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE MICHIGAN STAKES. A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Stake winners in 1895 and winners of three or more races to carry their weight for age. Non-winners of three races allowed three pounds, of two races seven pounds, non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times ten pounds. Beaten maidens allowed seventeen pounds. **One mile.**

THE WISCONSIN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 each, $20 forfeit with $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. The weights to be announced two days before the day set for the race and acceptances to be made through the entry box. Such to be liable for the starting fee. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE HARLEM CUP—A sweepstakes; of $50 each, half forfeit, with $2,000 added, of which $300 to second and $250 to third, for three-year-olds and upwards. Fifteen pounds below the scale. The Association to present the winner with a handsome piece of plate. **Two miles and a quarter.**

THE INDIANA HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $20 forfeit or only $10 if declared by May 1, 1895, $2,000 added of which $400 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced April 1, and declarations to be due May 1. Money to accompany all declarations or they will be void. Starters to be named through the entry box and such to be liable for the starting fee. **One mile and a half.**

THE ILLINOIS STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards; a sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, the Association to add $2,000, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. Stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1895 to carry weight for age. Non-winners of five races, allowed three pounds; of three races, seven pounds: of two races, ten pounds. Non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times allowed twelve pounds. **Six furlongs.**

THE MINNESOTA HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $20 forfeit or only $10 if declared by May 1, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced April 1, and declarations to be due May 1. Money to accompany all declarations or they will be void. The starters to be named through the entry box and all such to be liable for the declaration fee. Winners of $1,500 after the publication of the weights to carry five pounds extra if handicapped at seven pounds below weight for age. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

STAKE FOR 1897.

THE CHICAGO FUTURITY

$10,000 ADDED,

A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds—(foals of 1895, the produce of mares covered in 1894.) The cost of nomination for each mare to be $5, payable by the breeder Oct. 15, 1895. The entry to become void unless the nomination fee is received on or before that date; $250 each for the produce of such mares, half forfeit or only $10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1896, or $20 if declared by Jan. 1, 1897, or $50 if declared by July 15, 1897. All declarations to be void unless accompanied by the money. The Chicago Fair Grounds Association to add $10,000. The second horse to receive $1,500 and two-thirds of the starting fee, and the third horse $1,000 and one-third of the starting fee. The breeders of the winner, the second and third horse, that is the owners of the mares at the time of foaling, to receive $2,000, $1,000 and $500 respectively, whether they be the owners of the produce at the time of the race or not. The death of the nominators not to vitiate any entry, and the breeders to be relieved of any liability for forfeits when the produce passes from their hands, whether by private sale or public auction; provided the transfer is properly made. Winners of $3,000 or twice of $1,500 to carry three pounds extra; of $5,000 or twice of $3,000, five pounds extra; of $10,000 or twice of $5,000, ten pounds extra. Non-winners of $1,500 allowed three pounds; of $1,000, five pounds, maidens seven pounds. Allowances cumulative. If a mare entered in this stake drops her foal before Jan. 1, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. **Three-quarters of a mile.**

Address all communications to

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Secretary 130 ADAMS ST., ROOM 1, CHICAGO, ILL.

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Yearling Thoroughbred Colts and Broodmares.

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DR. C. E. FARNUM, - - - - 703 Market Street

To Trade.

Young imported Shire stallions, Cleveland Bays and a thoroughbred stallion and some unincumbered land will be exchanged for standard-bred trotting fillies (registered). For further particulars address

J. D. M., This Office.

FOR SALE.

$75.00.

Handsome brown gelding, 15.1 hands high, 6 years old. Sound and stylish; fine saddle and harness horse; three-minute mover. 106½ Stockton street, upstairs, 10 to 12 m.

Partner Wanted,

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE; the best one in the city; doing a business that pays 40 per cent net on the investment; long lease; cheap rent; splendid location; elegantly equipped with fine horses, buggies-carriages, dog carts, etc.; 100 boarding horses; an opportunity seldom offered. Address **B., 14 McAllister Street, Room 27, San Francisco, Cal.**

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THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:201-4.

- **SIDNEY 4770** 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT
      - Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¾ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:28½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
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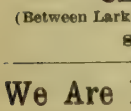

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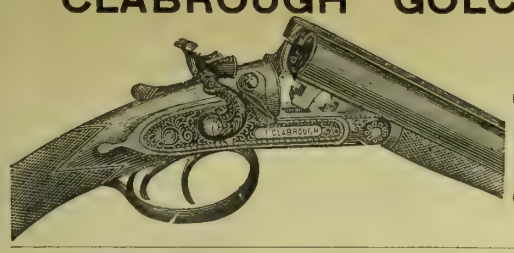

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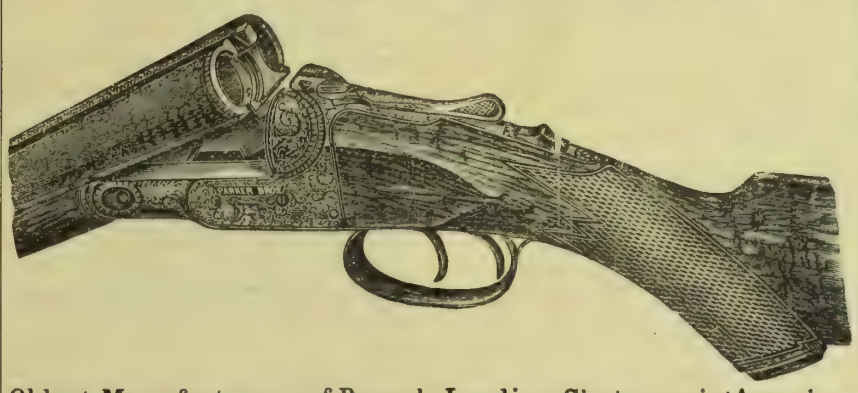

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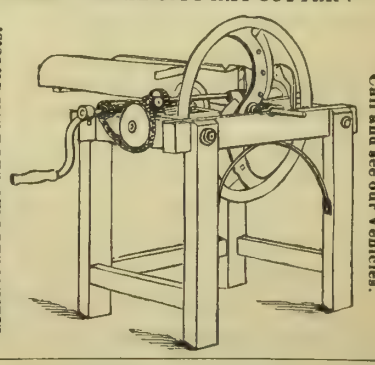

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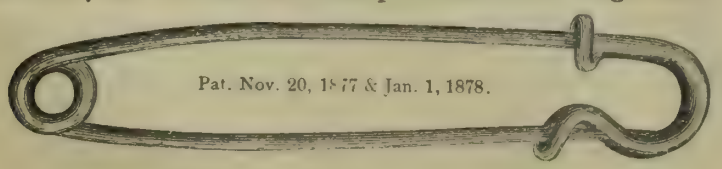

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The Important Part They Play Among the Speculative Fraternity.

Every human being has a little taint of superstition in his soul. It frequently plays a peculiar part in the moulding of a man's character for it certainly manifests itself in some form, either inwardly or outwardly. It seems to be the handmaiden of conscience, and upon its development is man's nature ofttimes perverted. It is to be found in all humanity, civilized and uncivilized. The barbarians in the forest wilds on the prairies or in the jungle; the sailor on the storm-swept seas; the soldier on his way to battle; the business man, in his store or counting-room, and the mechanic at his bench are all more or less conscious of its presence. The profoundest scholar, the poet, the author, the dramatic teacher and the minister have it born within them. From childhood on through manhood to old age; in fact, "from the cradle to the grave," there is that something which no one has ever been wise enough to define or strong enough, to deny. The belief in signs and omens has founded religions in the past, and many pronounced unbelievers in them have met with ignominious deaths in consequence thereof.

In the older countries, where every rock and bush by the wayside was supposed to hide a fairy, and the evil eye was religiously believed in, the people, old as well as young, never forgot for an instant the legends told of those wonderful, and, to them, unaccountable manifestations. In America, since witchcraft released its hold upon the community in Salem, there has been a strong desire among all classes to outlive those curious notions, but there is a little of the leaven of superstition in every one of us, and its power never seems lessened. There are some places where this "power" is more perceptible than others, and I know of no center where there are more superstitious people than at a race track.

At Monte Carlo, with its long, green tables, thronged with quiet, earnest players from all parts of the world; the gilded palaces wherein faro is dealt, and around the tables the watchful eyes are looking earnestly at the dexterous fingers of the dealer, or the work of the case-keeper; at the rondo-table and the wheel of fortune; with dice-shakers and poker-players, the superstitions of the games are always dominant. Lotteries of all kinds have their followers, but superstition rules their plays more strongly than all the rest of the games of chances combined. Praying for lucky numbers is unconsciously going on among these followers. Hoping for a share of Fortune's smiles and building castles in the air become serious occupations with these people, so that while their pocket-books are being flattened their minds are busy conjuring happy results that would make a Crœsus envious.

These are quiet games, merely branches of a sport that has more strength and greater power than all combined, and that is the fascination of betting on a race. The "sport of kings" it has been called, for the poorest player has visions of attaining the proud title of king some day, while the kings never think of the time that their stations may be lowered. There is a charm in the uncertainty of racing, and a fascination in the moving mass of fractious horses at the post; the kaliedoscopic shifting of the jockey's colors; the eagle watchfulness of the riders; the authoritative position and voice of the starter; the swish of the flag, accompanied by the cheering of the multitude and the pattering music of the fast-flying hoofs as the horses move on around the first turn. The jockeys are recognizable by all, and their shifting back and forth around past the quarter is welcomed with shouts. Along the backstretch the horses almost form a procession; down by the half pole, then around to the three-quarter mark they close up and enter the homestretch apparently in a compact mass, the blending colors giving a crazy-quilt appearance. To the wire it is a fight. The quiet earnestness observed in all other games of chances is not here present. First a murmur is heard as the horses become more distinguishable, and the particular horse that for the nonce carries the good or bad fortune of each expectant observer is located in the gradually disintregating mass; the murmur becomes more audible as the horses advance; is then increased to a cheer by those who have cause for elation, with an undertone like a low growl from the disappointed. As the wire is neared and the battle is narrowed down to one or two, or three, almost a hush falls upon the crowd as every bound of the horses is watched and hopes well up in the bosoms of the followers of the leaders, to be dashed down ruthlessly for all but those who have their money on the winner. Then comes a deafening shout. Hats go in the air, and everyone who backed the winner congratulates his neighbor and looks lovingly at the piece of cardboard on which the initials of the winner is seen opposite the amounts won.

Many are the ways these players have of picking the successful ones, and one day, just before the recent rains which reduced the course to a sea of mud, I resolved to visit the Bay District track to ascertain what was the attraction for these people, which, previous to that time, was almost inexplicable to me. I wanted to study character and see if my theory about superstition in the world of speculation was founded on fact instead of fancy. Going inside the gate I met an old friend, a trotting-horse driver who is as observant a spectator of these bang-tail races as he was of the light harness horses. He accosted me: "How d'ye do! Why, what brings you here. This is not a trotting-horse meeting!" I told him my errand, and, shortly after, we were surging through the crowd in the betting ring, where thousands were either watching the bookmakers taking in money, chalking down odds or paying off. My friend directed my attention to a number of well-known characters who had peculiar fads and said: "You need have no hesitancy in speaking to them." Just then the shout: "They're off!" rang loud and clear. Everybody rushed outside to see the race but the bookmakers and a few apparently uninterested people. Glancing toward one of the boxes, I noticed a small-sized, poorly, though neatly dressed old man. He was not looking at the crowd; his face was turned in the opposite direction, so I walked over and had a good look at him. He had a grayish beard that once was auburn; his nose was thin and his eyes red and watery-looking; he was muttering to himself, while his thin fingers nervously twitched a card on which were some blue figures. I asked him if he did not care to see the race. His answer convinced me he was a son of Erin:

"Indade, sir, I can't do it. Phwy, if I was to look at a race, and have a bet down on any harse in it, so help me God, the baste would aither get lift at the post, get run into, or fall down on the homestretch if he was lading. No, sir! I nivir look at a race when I have a bet down. I've nivir known me luck to lave me if I can conthrol my curosity. Ah! hear that?" and suddenly turning around, his face beaming with pleasure, he shouted, "Be gorra! me harse won. Excuse me sir, I must git me ticket cashed." In an instant the little nervous man had his hand up in front of the paying-off clerk in the box.

There was another one in the line whom my friend pointed out, and I determined to interview him. After a few remarks, and congratulating him on his success I asked, "Do you always pick the winners?" He winked one eye and answered:

"Mine frient, if I could do dot, Riley Grannan would be looking for a yob cashin' tickets for me. No, but I tells you somedings on the quiet, I've got a scheme; vell, yes, tree schemes. I writes down all der names of der horses on pieces of baper and puts em in a hat, shakes 'em up and picks out two for each race. If dey are long shots I blays 'em for der blaces only. If favorites, den I blays light, dot's one. I always buy off one bookmaker dots scheme number two. My udder scheme is to keep avay from touts, so do me a favor and blease don't tell me anyting about der next race!'

He passed by, and I watched a tall, elderly, respectable looking man take a programme out of his pocket in a hesitating manner adjust a pair of spectacles on his aquiline nose, and then carefully scan the list of horses. He was standing so close to me I could see by the expression on his face that he was sorely puzzled. Turning around, he said: "Excuse me, young man, do you see a pin-hole in that programme? My eyesight is poor and I believe I have the old woman's specs on. I'm sure she fixed this programme for me." Taking the orange-colored cardboard, I discovered the sought-for pin hole right in the center of one of the names and showed it to him. He thanked me again, and said, "I'll have to play that mare, though I don't think she will win, I lose on the other race. Here's my ticket, but my old woman, she believes in this system, and if I don't play it just as she wants me to, she gets bilin' mad."

I became interested at once, and said: "Excuse me, sir, if I may seem inquisitive, but what system do you refer to?"

"Oh! Don't you know? Why, the knife system. I'll show you how it works. Women are so superstitious, you know, and they like to have their own way. You see my old woman she take a pin (it works just as well as a jack-knife), then she places the programme before her on a table, closes her eyes after getting what you might call a focus on the race, and wishing for the winner, she sticks the pin into the programme; and do you know its perfectly marvellous to see the number of winners she picks that way. You try it sometime, you'll find it works as well as with a jack knife."

My intelligent-looking friend opened a little old-fashioned wallet, fished out a five-dollar gold piece, put it in his mouth while he fastened the wallet and pushed it into his inside vest pocket, then taking the moistened five dollars in his hand, he bade me "good day" and disappeared.

My trotting-horse friend found me watching the eager crowd clamoring for pasteboards, and tapping me on the shoulder, said: "There are several other characters here which I will point out and tell you how they play. There goes one now." As he spoke I noticed a little bandy-legged individual who looked as if he was a tailor or a shoemaker. 'Well, that fellow,' continued he, 'will go all over this ring to rub his hand on a hunchback before he plays the races. That one following him did a curious thing the other day. I was trying to buy a ticket on a horse I liked, and in front of me was a tall man; this fellow I just pointed out, as soon as he saw him told the bookmaker to please hand his money back, he had changed his mind. After I bought my ticket I walked over, and knowing him very well, I asked: 'Charley, what made you change your mind so quickly just now?' He answered: 'Why, didn't you see that cross-eyed man in front of you? His hand touched mine as I handed my money in, I looked at him, saw him squint, and that settled the whole business. I'm not superstitious, but a cross-eyed man is a hoodoo of the worst kind to me."

We walked out toward the judges' stand after this, and turning around my informant said: "I may be wrong, but I think this is the best place in the world to learn how strong a grasp superstition has upon people. Now I have told you of a few people, but were I to tell you of the hundreds who have different ideas about picking the winners, all founded on superstition, you would think this must be a trysting place for

kobgoblins, banshees, disembodied spirits, pigmies and bogie men to ply their wondrous schemes. The women in those long stands above are as devoted to their fancies as the men. Some of them consider they will win if they can rub a darkey's head. Others will play certain numbers on the programme every day because the numbers run odd and even; some watch and see which horse comes out of the saddling paddock first and which comes last. If a jockey dismounts at the post, that, to them, is a hunch, and the boy who buys pools is sent forthwith to play that horse straight and place. If a horse runs away at the post, that is another good omen for some, but a very bad one for others. Some people depend upon the all-wise touts (a weak and feeble foundation, I can assure you), for these legal turf advisers are, as a general rule, more liable to be wrong than right. Some people never bet on the races unless they have certain dreams. Others play a horse and then 'pull for him,' that is, they repeat the animal's name from the time the flag drops until the horse comes in. They must not think of any other horse, but keep their minds centered on that one and never fail to repeat the name as rapidly and earnestly as possible."

It was getting quite late, so I thought I would walk over to the stalls, and bidding my kind friend good-bye, was soon among the kings and queens of the circular course. In the very first stall I became convinced that superstition was boundless; like a mighty ocean, its waves touched every shore, for hitched to a trunk in the corner was a sober looking monkey, "the jockey's mascot," they called him. Wherever the knight of the pigskin wandered, whether from Saratoga, Chicago, Lexington or San Francisco, that hairy little sore-eyed mascot with the long tail formed one of the company.

Down a little further playing craps were a number of exercise lads and one little inoffensive looking cripple seemed to be quietly playing "seben come eleben." I watched the game some time and noticed that the boy never spoke. I asked a little ebony-faced son of the South who he was, and added, "I never heard him make a noise." The colored youth opened his mouth, showing a full set of pearly teeth, and said: "Why he's ——'s mascot; he's dumb as a weight-pad. He's the luckiest kid around dese yar stalls. When his friend's horses is out he allers goes bare-headed, rain or shine, and is de last one to pull a hair out of de horse's mane; if he doesn't do dat, dere's no use trying to win, I tells yar, boss, he's a honey cooler, he is."

There was no necessity for going further. If I had, the probabilities are I would have found some voodoo worshippers where the saddles were hanging, or two or three men comparing rabbits' feet that were found in a graveyard at the dead hour of night, so, forgetting the shouts of the vast multitude, the exciting finishes, the blanched faces of those who backed the losers and the beaming countenances of those who picked the winners in their own peculiar way, I passed out the gate and in the corner of the car on my way to the center of the city, I pondered over the truth of the saying, "What fools we mortals be."

ARNAREE.

Foreign Turf Items.

An English owner who races under the name of Mr. Herringbone, has registered as his colors "white, black skull and cross-bones."

Arihi, the Maribyrnong Australia Plate winner, is a combination of rare blood. From her sire Malua she gets the St. Albans and Peter Wilkins strains, and Discard, her dam, is by Musket, from a Traducer mare, a descendant of the great Flora McIvor.

The unbeaten Grand Flaneur not only won the Cup himself, but his sons have won it twice—Bravo and Patron. In his stud career he has in this respect emulated New Warrior (3), Tim Whiffler, Yattendon, St. Albans and Musket (2).

The race between Mornington Cannon and T. Loates for first place in the list of winning jockeys in England continues very close, and when the last London mail left they had made a dead heat of it.

Young Horace Dawes, who rode the winner of the Melbourne Cup, is a son of Harry Dawes, better known as "Chifney," a fine cross-country rider in his day, and who himself, when scaling only 5st. 4lb., won the Melbourne Cup on Banker thirty-one years ago.

Throstle ran true to the traditions of her race in the St. Leger. Her sire and grandsire triumphed on the old Town Moor before her, as did her half-brother, Common. It was rough on Lord Rosebery to be pricked by a thistle.

Ben Bolt, the winner of the Caulfield, Australia, Cup of 1886, is still running on the Indian turf; a somewhat remarkable fact, considering he is now thirteen years old and was supposed to be a hopeless cripple seven years ago.

In Melbourne, at a meeting of the committee who had charge of the subscriptions raised for the widow of the late Jockey Tom Corrigan, it was reported that £2,160 had been collected, but a few more pounds were still to come in. It was decided to invest the amount in approved Melbourne securities.

Ruenalf started in the Cup at 3 to 1. Melos in 1889 went out at 4 to 1, and ran third; but after his win in the Melbourne Stakes, beating Carbine (who afterwards gave him sixteen pounds in the Cup and turned the tables), as short a price as 5 to 2 was accepted in Sydney about Mr. Gannon's horse.

A Victorian contemporary, referring to Joe Thompson's reported win of £12,000 over the Cambridgeshire, says "he cannot possibly have landed this sum by fielding." Joe must do very little business if he can't win that amount when an outsider gets home in one of the biggest betting races of the the year. Fry would win many times the amount stated with such an outsider as Indian Queen was.

Several trainers and jockeys in Melbourne who were admirers of the late Martin Burke are anxious to raise a fund to be expended in placing a memorial stone on his grave. It has been thought best to let the movement be a public one, and all who wish to contribute a trifle towards the object can send their subscriptions to Mr. Considine at Hayden's Race Course Agency.

Patron's first place in a race was gained at Caulfield in the Juvenile stakes, when he ran second to Nada, who was giving him 5 lbs. And he ran second to her again at Flemington when in receipt of 10 lbs. But how was he revenged in the Cup, when he gave away 31 lbs. to Mr. Wilson's mare.

Tuberose, dam of Nada, was bred at Hobartville, where she was for many years, but is now owned by J. H. Aldridge, of South Australia. This dam is by Grand Flaneur from Rosedale, a great-granddaughter of Stockwell. Grand Flaneur is thus concerned in two of the placed ones in the Cup; and so is Musket—through Trenton and Musk Rose.

The Austrian Jubilee Prize (50,000 kronen), distance 1½ miles, was decided at Freudeneau on Sunday, September 21st, with the following result: Count Tassilo Testetit's Dornroeschen (Smith), 1; Count Trautmansdorff's Panama (E. Martin), 2; Herr von Muenchhausen Ilse (Peake), 3. Other starter: Prince Fuerstenberg's Herold (Busby).

The English jockey, Calder, had an extraordinorily successful time of it at Lichfield recently when he rode the winners of all the five events on the card under Jockey Club rules. To win five races in one afternoon is a notable fact at any time, but to clear the board in such wholesale fashion is a unique performance, unparallelled, doubtless, in Calder's previous experience.

We are face to face with a most important fact, says an English paper. St. Simon broke down before his third year was properly through. Ormonde, before the end of his fourth, was a hopeless roarer. Isinglass neither breaks down nor roars. He has won three ten-thousand pounders, besides the triple event, and appears to be going better than ever. There is every reason to believe that he will run in the Ascot Cup next year, and, if he does so, the record will be hard to beat.

Crediting Mr. M'Calmont with £11,302 by his success in the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket, Isinglass has brought his winnings this season up to £35,498, and if to this sum be added the amount he won as a three-year-old (£18,860), and as a juvenile (£4,577), we have the large total of £54,935. This comes very near the record of Donovan, who won in stakes £55,154 10s, the largest amount ever credited to a single racehorse.

Thirty hands are always employed at Flemington all the year round—gardeners, painters, carters. It takes four men three years to do all the painting at Flemington. When they have finished they commence again. The 4½ miles of training track require yearly 3,400 loads of sand and tan and ashes to keep them in good order. The ladies' rooms have been specially decorated this season. A 25-foot sundial on the hill, the hours painted in flowers, is an artistic novelty, the joint production of Mr. Byron Moore and Mr. Ellery.

Lord Ellesmere informed a recent meeting of the English Jockey Club that a communication had been received from New York that the Jockey Club there had succeeded the Board of Control as the governing body of racing in the Eastern States of America, and was prepared to enter into the same reciprocal arrangements. The stewards proposed, therefore, to substitute the Jockey Club for the Board of Control in the list of turf authorities having a reciprocal agreement with this club.

It was arranged to start thirteen of the twenty four races at the V. R. C Spring meeting by the agency of Johnstone and Gleeson's machines. Four machines have been erected—one at the two-miles post at the bottom of the straight, one at the five furlongs post at the bottom of the straight, one at the mile and a half post opposite the stand, and one at the mile and a quarter post at the river side. The width of the course at the two miles and five furlong post is 174ft., at the mile and a quarter post 120ft., and at the mile and a half post 83ft., and the barrier will be erected the whole width of the course at the points named.

A jockey's ring is said to be in existence on the Indian turf. The Planters' Gazette, in alluding to it, and commenting on the abuses which prevail, says: "Of late years it has been evident to the veriest tyros at the game that ropings and malpractices have increased to a most scandalous extent, and we hold that the time has come for the Turf Club to endeavor to crush the ring that has been formed among a certain unblushing clique of scoundrels. The only way to effect this is by rules of far greater stringency being brought to bear upon trainers and jockeys, and by bookmakers being brought more directly under control by licensing, restricting their numbers, and by the entire wiping out of the welshing fraternity outside the rails."

For no less than three months after being foaled Throstle, the winner of the St. Leger, was blind. When it was discovered that she was born blind Lord Alington gave orders that she was to be destroyed. These instructions were not carried out, and his lordship then said she must be given away, but nobody would have her. After the third month of her existence the film which had been over her eyes peeled off, and the filly exhibited a splendid eye. With her sight restored she developed rapidly, and showed much of the mettle of her sire. The despised daughter of Petrarch and Thistle trained on, and, as everyone knows, lived to deprive Ladas of the "triple crown."

ONE of the latest rumors concerning probable changes in the turf world for the coming season is that to the effect that "Snapper" Garrison is to accept the position of starter at the St. Paul meeting—that is, if one is held at Hamline next year. About the latter matter there is more doubt even than that which clouds the racing situation in New York. There is only one track in the vicinity of the Twin Cities that is fit or can be secured for running meetings. This is at the State Fair Grounds. In order to secure this track, and, as he thought, obtain a hold upon the State Agricultural Society for future racing, Frank Shaw, the gambler, who is really the Twin City Jockey Club, executed a contract by which he was to erect a new grand stand and take his pay for it in rentals for his running meetings.—Exchange.

CAMOOLA, winner of the Champion, Ascot Vale and Caulfield Stakes, A. J. C. Derby and St. Leger and Cumberland Stakes, died recently in Australia. He was a chestnut horse, five years old, by Chester (sire of Abercorn and Stromboli), dam Copra, by Robinson Crusoe, belonged to J. B. Clark, and was trained by Tom Payten.

ADOLPH B. SPRECKELS has purchased of Thomas H. Williams Jr. the brown four-year-old colt Don Fulano, by Alta, dam Marilee, by imp. Glengarry; second dam Patino, by Pat Malloy; third dam Sue Washington (sister to the dam of Eolus), by Revenue, etc. The consideration was private.

DONCASTER, the Australian horse that recently arrived here, it seems will be trained at Bay District instead of at Oakland track. Dr. Bowhill has the management of the stallion, who is right royally bred and has been a racer of considerable ability in the colonies. He is by The Drummer (imp.), dam Devotion, by Goldsbrough.

Unlucky Slips.

Good old Martin Burke, as he was termed almost universally, was as fearless a rider as ever sported silk in Australia. He would take a desperate chance when he had to, and came unscathed through many a small hole. The irony of fate is well shown by the manner in which Burke met his death. He was at Flemington, exercising the steeplechaser Trustee, when the horse suddenly propped and shot his rider over his head. Burke sustained injuries from which he never recovered, and he died in the Melbourne hospital. The following, from the Melbourne Sportsman, shows that good old Martin was well liked:

"'Old Martin' learned his riding thirty years ago in the Western district, and during that time had enjoyed the respect and confidence of all with whom he came in contact. To know that Martin Burke was up was also to know that one was sure of a straight run. He went to England some years back in charge of Messrs. Cirnside's jumpers, and while in the old country rode a winner. Returning to Adelaide he became a partner of R. Griffiths. While in the sister colony he repeatedly rode New Zealand to victory, and was successful on Oliver Twist, Anon, Charcoal, Euchre and Vampire. Fortune remained with Burke till he returned to Victoria, then it suddenly deserted him. Time after time his mounts came down with him, the injuries Martin received warping him physically to a terrible degree. But he was never daunted—never refused a mount, no matter how doubtful in character. He tried his luck in India, but doing no good there, returned to Victoria, where he has experienced varied fortune. In addition to the wins we have mentioned, the deceased horseman had to his credit: The 1888 Caulfield Grand National Steeplechase on Eaglet; Flemington 1891 Grand National Hurdle on Crusoe; the 1889 Grand National Steeplechase on Eaglet, and the 1894 Grand National Steeplechase on Daimio. Burke's latest mishap prior to that which caused his death was that at Moonee Valley, when, through Parkham coming down, he had a rib broken. In the death of, first Tom Corrigan, then Martin Burke, the Australian turf has suffered a serious loss, and the 'old school,' a couple of its most skillful, truest and best respected scholars. Our Sidney correspondent writes: Much regret was expressed here at the untimely death of poor Martin Burke. All the papers published feeling notices of the sad misadventure, as poor Martin was well and favorably known to every sporting writer in this place."

When Burke was in England with Ballarat and the rest of the jumpers the Chirnsides brought over and steeplechased, the writer saw him frequently, and the day he rode a winner his employers and his employers' friends gave him a royal time. The last time I saw him he was up on a horse—a great big, light-colored chestnut, with four white legs and a blaze—which was afterwards bought and hunted by one of my friends. I also heard of Martin in India, but the game there was not to his liking, and he did little good. Though he rode for thirty years he was one of the best liked and most respected of Australian riders, no charge of fraud ever having been laid at his door.

When one reads of a man who has dared death almost daily for thirty years being killed in a mishap that every boy experiences when he first mounts a pony, a mishap that befalls every man who spends almost any time at all in the saddle, it certainly sets one thinking. Whyte Melville, the novelist, who was as daring a cross-country rider as ever laid his leg over a horse, and as good a fellow as ever told a story, was killed by a fall. He was trotting slowly down a furrow in a plowed field when his hunter slipped up and fell. The man who could write Market Harboro', even if it is not considered, by any means, his best work, deserved a better fate than to be killed by a stumbling gee.

Another very singular accident of this kind happened to one of my friends who forsook the old sod and established himself some sixteen or seventeen years ago, with herds and flocks, away out in the far western Iowa. In two or three years he had built up quite a business as a cattle dealer, buying and selling to the feeders great bands of three and four-year-old steers. When he first started out he bought a gray mare that was got by Londonderry, a son of Lightning, by Lexington, he cut out many a steer with her, and she got so handy at the game that she was invaluable to her master. The blood that carried her great-grandsire to the end of his four-mile races carried her to the end of many a weary tramp, and the flat, clean legs withstood the strain of the short turns so that her pins were as clean the day she died as they were when she was foaled. She needed no guiding rein, no hitching line, but, while she loved the saddle, no harness could ever be thrown over her. One day in Emmet county a steer turned, and man, mare and beef went down in one confused heap. Her master was uninjured—did not get a scratch; but one of the big bullock's long horns was knocked clean off, and though the mare carried her master home, she was so badly shaken up that she went blind. Good treatment and a run to grass brought her round all right, save for her sightless eyes, and, against the advice of all his friends, her master once more began to ride her in his business. For two years she got along without a stumble; her sense of smell seemed to take the place of her eyes. That winter Fred fattened a big drove of steers and in the Spring started them out of the yard for the station, there to be shipped to Chicago. The big, fat, lazy brutes stumbled here and there in the muddy going, and when they came to a grade in the road one or two started along the grass instead of keeping to the highway. Pressing his knees to her sides Fred headed the mare after the wanderers, and turned them back at a point where the grade was not twenty inches higher than the prairie. When the last of the drove had passed he started the mare up, speaking to her and lifting her mouth to let her know she must lift her feet—just as he had done a thousand times before. The slippery bank, low though it was, gave way and in the fall both man and mare were killed. Just what happened no one knew, they fell together, and when we picked Fred up there was not a bruise on either of them.

The ways in which riders meet death are surely past finding out. There was Goodale, for instance, a jockey notoriously afraid to get into a tight place, and yet he was killed in an open race and at a spot over which thousands of horses have run without stumbling. It all goes to show, as Rider Haggard says, that if we are fated to go to the Suleiman mountains and be killed there we shall go there and there we shall yield up our lives.—Annandale, in Christmas Horseman.

PROSTRATION PRECEDES RESTORATION.

Prices of Trotters May Be at Their Lowest Ebb.

The church has always been purest in times of persecution and most corrupt in times of prosperity and popularity. Political parties, long in power, become organized robbers, and can never be reformed except by defeat at the hands of the people. The rule here indicated as to the remedial effects of adversity holds good in all human institutions and enterprises of every sort and description. Wide of the mark is the man who for one instant presumes that the turf forms an exception, and that horsemen are less susceptible of temptation, when in tall clover, than the saints of the Most High or the favored feeders at the public crib

The loose, and frequently unprincipled, gambling methods of the running track had almost blighted racing sport throughout the United States, when the brilliant looming up of the trotter inspired it with fresh life and gave it a fresh lease on public favor. The uniqueness of trotting races, together with the fact that harness speed could be made generally useful in everyday life, marked the dawn of a new and glorious era in the history of equine contests. Directly connected with a breeding industry which rapidly grew into unprecedented proportions, these contests drew upon the respectability of the country to a degree previously unknown. Preachers, priests and moralists, with an immense following, flocked to the places where the Dexters, the Goldsmith Maids, the Maud S.'s, the Maxey Cobbs, the Sunols and the Nancy Hankses waged their successful warfare against time. The propagation of the diagonal stepper became a source of wealth which almost eclipsed the magic light of Aladdin's lamp, and when great three-year-olds got to selling at $105,000 and great two-year-olds got to selling at $125,000, the trotting frenzy turned the coolest heads and unbolted the rustiest locks of the most conservative vaults. Far, indeed, did you have to go into the backwoods to find a pulpiteer who would inveigh against the "moral" harness races at the county fair or any other fair, while the preferred seats of the grand stand were annually ornate with the persons and the families of the most reputable ministers of all the denominations known to the land.

Such was the state of affairs when the unfortunate sales of 1892, seconded by the great financial crase of 1893, smote the trotting interests of America under the fifth rib. The period which followed was one of those in which most men reflect most deeply and think most critically—in which they are most prone to find fault with themselves and everything about them; in which ascerbity takes the place of generosity, despair overshadows hope, conservatism dominates enterprise, and the spirit of condemnation subdues and banishes the spirit of the broadest liberality. This period soon and naturally became prolific of outspoken discontents, among the most respectable habitues of the turf. Men who could not before take their eyes off the fascinating blaze of the rising star of the trotter to give even a passing glance to the evils that were gathering aroued the betting booths now began to contemplate those evils so exclusively that they could see nothing else, and the loud declamations in which they indulged against them were promptly taken up by the press and re-echoed throughout every quarter of the land. Not till now was it generally observed that the alertness and ubiquity of the bookmaker and the wheel roller would, without rigid restrictions, soon reduce the trotting turf to a level with the running turf in the worst days of the latter.

At this most critical juncture there were a few, and only a few, leading horse journalists who had the calibre and the courage to come boldly out for instant and radical reform. The editor of the Western Horseman fired broadside after broadside into Roby's rotten hull, showing how the damning influences of that most damnable concern would logically and necessarily affect the harness course, with all the mighty interests with which the latter is connected. The giant veteran of the Pacific—the great, the pure and truly heroic Simpson—responded, pouring repeated volleys from his well-shotted guns into the serried ranks of the turf gamblers, who, in California, and in every other State on the slope, have long been persistently poisoning the noblest of the manly sports, just as their Eastern kindred have been doing in all the old commonwealths of the Atlantic seaboard. Had the gallant service thus rendered by two honest and effective writers been amply supplemented by all the hippologists of the country the people and their legislators would, no doubt, have been disposed to give the racing interests of the entire Union time to purify themselves. But instead of such supplemental work we have had editorial after editorial—the nauseating produce of the gruelly brains of imbecile trucklers—published here, there and everywhere, to prove that the only prescription which can possibly save the patient is the deadly potion by which we know he has already been brought to the verge of his cooling board; that race courses cannot survive the banishment of the gambler; that the two are one and inseparable now and forever; that the former without the latter can nowhere be maintained under any conceivable circumstances, or by any means that can be devised.

And what is the result? The adoption of the constitutional amendment in New York by an overwhelming majority. Lord Macaulay tells us that when Charles II returned to England in 1660 the British people had grown so sick of Puritanism that they were ready to yield up to their restored Prince all their most ancient and precious privileges, but that eighteen years after his accession they were ready to destroy their monarchy, root and branch, if nothing less than that would re-establish the rights which they had eujoyed under the Constitution of the Realm. The same lesson is presented in every age of time. The great masses, whenever they are forcibly driven to one extreme, will invariably, on the turn of the tide, fly with precipitate haste to the other. So, at this moment, we see the great social body of the Empire State, after having, by undue lenity, given the widest gauge to public gaming for more than a century, becoming all at once so thoroughly maddened at the baneful fruits of their own carelessness that they rush with Puritanic intolerance to an inhibition which sweeps away even the proper use of the pool box, and thus utterly denies to the gentlemanly better an opportunity to back his judgment in an honest wager.

But the New York treatment of the case, though severe, will be productive of good. The treatment, though extremely drastic, will go far toward effecting the cure which has so long and so earnestly been desired by the truest friends of the turf. Out of the prostration in which the patient now lies he will ultimately rise to be clothed and seated in his right mind.

Nothing but such a prostration could have convinced the stubborn, but feeble-minded, advocates of gambling that crooked work is not an essential accompaniment of good sport and prolific racing; that the good will of the gambler is not more important than the good will of the people; that the odds of the bookmaker are not worth more than even the largest receipts.

The start has been made—with a terrific jerk, to be sure—but it has been made, nevertheless. In due process of time good sense will displace fanaticism; race managements will come to see that honest sport will pay better than that disgusting scoundrelism which destroys all sport; that genuine contests and attractive exhibitions will yield bigger returns than hippodromes and false events fixed by a clique of contemptible mountebanks and swindlers.

When that time comes an era of unexampled progress will be ushered in. Intelligence and honesty will reign supreme. Placed upon the broad highway of straightforward management, the turf will make that steady and majestic advance which lays a hold equally strong on the confidence and the patronage of the public. Breeders will find their turf interests secure, faith-inspiring and continually promotive of the profits derived from the harem.

It is thus that the present counter-check will be followed by the great impetus, and that the present depression will be succeeded by the loftiest elevation; that the result of the recent election in New York will eventually place the turf upon a broader, more solid, more respectable and profitable ground than it has ever known in America in all the years that are past.—Mark Field, in Western Horseman.

Racing at Santa Maria.

The winter will not pass without proving the superior advantages of our local track as a winter resort for race horse and race horse men. After dragging about in the mud all fall on the circuit a number of horsemen who are familiar with our track have returned here, more than ever convinced that we have the best winter track on the coast, and that this fact, when it becomes generally known, will bring us a large delegation every winter of the best horses in the United States, and will eventually make this a great horse center, says the Santa Maria Times.

With this end in view, a number of wide-awake horsemen have put their wits to work to attract the attention of the horse public to our unequaled advantages. Their first move is to give a series of racing commencing on New Year's Day. Messrs. R. E. Toll and Garrett Blosser are the prime movers, backed by such men as W. S. Lierly, R. Hart, John Kabel Chas. Vanina, H. Laneholtz and the Park Association.

Posters are now out, announcing full particulars of the coming races. Others will be given on the 22nd of February, and still others later on.

Messrs. Toll and Doyle have opened training and breaking stables at the track. Both are thorough horsemen. Mr. Toll has the distinction of training and driving Palouse Prince (a great horse) to a record of 2:17½, never losing a race or a heat during the season. Mr. Toll's fame does not stop with the trotter. He is well known down the line as an orator and whenever he makes an argument to the judges they always give him the floor.

Mr. Doyle has trained and driven some of the best horses on the coast and when it comes to driving a race Pete is second to none. These men have charge of the noted stallion Elite (2:29). He has been converted into a pacer and is already showing very promising speed. Barring accidents he will reach the 2.20 mark next season. Another promising animal in their paddocks is a sister to that speedy trotter, Marin Jr. 2:13. Bijou (2:24) is owned by Mr. Toll and will be entered down the circuit.

John Kabel's "Annie" is running on the race track lawn. She showed a 2:20 gait at Santa Barbara last fall, but took sick and was sent home. She will give an account of herself next year.

Mr. Langholtz was up during the week with his beautiful stallion, Rosebud. He has shown quarters in 36 and he will be entered next season through the circuit in the green classes. Red Bird, the horse that let the talent down last fall, is a stable companion of Rosebud. He is a grand horse and the one that beats him will have to go close to the record.

Lierly & Blosser have that reliable horse, Morganti *B.*; also Idle Bell and several others in their stables.

C. Vanina has G. Muscio's black filly, four years, by Electro. She is the best looking Electro we have seen, and Vanina thinks she will surely make a trotter.

Mr. Price was over from Pismo this week. He says Ali Baba's injured foot is growing out nicely and will be put in training next year. He also has the famous four-miler, Joe Daniels, on his place.

Mr. Cole, of Moses B. fame, is stopping at the track with a couple of promising youngsters. One is a yearling filly, a full sister to Montalvo, the horse that won the Los Angeles Derby. She should be a very speedy animal.

Mr. T. N. Warner has several well-bred colts that should make trotters of the first water. He took them to the Lompoc fair and came home loaded with blue ribbons. Their breeding is the very best; sired by Lottery, out of dams by Messenger Duroc and Mohawk Chief.

Juan Arellanes has several fine colts at his ranch, by Comet, that should earn their oats if given a chance. Mr. Pedigree G. Williams is training his noted horse Bruce at San Luis Obispo. He will be on hand when the bell rings. George says the horse that beats him will get all the money.

CATALOGUE, the Gano-Jennie C. colt that stumbled yesterday coming around the last bend when four lengths in the lead, was one of "the best things" turned loose on an unsuspecting public in several days. We have Catalogue on our list of "good things that went wrong."

WILDWOOD was a pretty lame horse before the third race Monday, but warmed out of it. Had the gangling Wildidle horse "had a race in him" the chances are that there would have been no joy in the camp of Pescador's friends last night.

ORVILLE APPLEBY'S Conde pulled up lame after the fourth race, a five furlong dash, Monday.

DEATH OF GEORGE W. WOODARD.

A Short Sketch of One of Yolo County's Old Timers.

The death of George W. Woodard, one of Yolo county's oldest settlers and citizens, occurred Friday, at his home near Cacheville. He had been bedfast for two or three weeks, and in the latter days of his illness had lapsed into a state of stupor from which the attendants at his bedside aroused him whenever it was necessary to give him food or nourishment For many days his physicians despaired of raising him. Since the fall he suffered some two months ago, he had complained of a distress in the head, and this injury undoubtedly contributed to quicken the fatal progress of his last sickness.

George W. Woodard was born March 18, 1830. He was, therefore, 64 years, 9 months and three days old. He was a native of Colchester, Vermont. When sixteen years old he moved with his father's family to Watervaliet, Mich., where, in 1849, when but nineteen years old, he married Miss Laura Bryant. They came to California via Panama in 1854. After spending one year in Sacramento city, he located with his family at Cacheville, in this county. In 1857 he erected the Knight hotel property. During this year his wife died, leaving two small children, a son, George, who died a year afterward, aged four years, and a daughter, Mercia, now Mrs. G. W. Zimmerman of this city. In 1859 he bought a quarter section of land, and went into stock raising and farming, year by year extending his operations, until he became one of the largest land owners in the county. His estate comprises between 1,300 and 1,400 acres of rich Cache creek lands. He early became interested in the breeding of fine horses. His favorite was for years the Norman blood, but lately he has given much attention to the development of the trotting and pacing families. In this direction he achieved distinguished success, and his Alexander Button colts have attracted the attention of horsemen from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was a director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for years, and last week he was re-elected for another term.

In December, 1857, Mr. Woodard was married to Miss Mary Bemmerly, who faithfully labored with him in building up the fine estate he leaves.

Mr. Woodard was a Mason and a Knight Templar.

The circumstances of his recent injury by being thrown from his buggy have been noted by the Mail. His friends say that had he been more careful of his health thereafter, he might not have been prostracted by this last fatal illness. He was, as is generally known, working in his last days to secure the pardon of Daniel Bemmerly, and in his efforts to obtain signers to a petition to the governor, probably exposed himself more than he ought. But his heart was in the cause. He knew, he thought, the unfortunate Dan's heart, and he did not believe that there was any murder in it. "Blood is thicker than water," he often said; and so he labored with a brother's devotion for the liberty of Dan Bemmerly. He had secured up to the time his last sickness compelled him to desist, an immense petition, including many of the jurors who tried Bemmerly, besides a strong representation of the substantial business men and citizens of the county. Whatever opinions one may have as to the justice of that petition, all must honor and respect George Woodard for doing what a generous and honest heart prompted him to do.

Mr. Woodard was a man whose business career and whose private life made him friends and commanded the esteem of the whole community. One of the oldest settlers of the country, his taking-off removes a landmark, and admonishes the older generation, the fathers of the county, that they are treading close upon the borders of the great futurity.

The funeral took place from the family residence near Cacheville last Sunday at one o'clock P. M., under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.—Woodland Mail.

A Modern Magyar.

At the second autumn meeting of the Vienna (Austria) Jockey Club held last October the most valuable event was the Austria Prize of 80,000 crowns for all ages, six and a half furlongs. It is one of the very few important fixtures in the turf world, rated as classic in their localities, where two-year-olds have to meet the cream of the aged horses, and like all races of its class in Southern Europe, is run on Sunday. This year it occurred on October 21st and was won by one of the younger division, a sterling two-year-old that carried 120 pounds and after a brilliant run and a very exciting finish was first to the winning post by a head. This youngster has been a fine performer during the season and one week before the Austria Prize he won at Pesth the St. Ladislaus Prize, the principal two-year-old race of the meeting, seven furlongs, when he defeated a strong field, including a hot favorite, Tokio, a colt that up to that time had been invincible.

The winner is of passing interest to the people of Yankeedom through his pedigree. He was bred in Hungary by Mr. N. von Blaskovits and bears the Magyarish name of Csaplaros, sired by Charibert, son of Thormanby, dam Ready Money, by Cambuscan (Newminster); second dam Cash Down, by Citadel (Stockwell); third dam Annette, by Scythian (Orlando); fourth dam Alice Carneal (dam of Lexington), by Sarpedon (Emilius); fifth dam Rowena, by Sumpter, etc.

The great granddam Annette, by imp. Scythian, out of Alice Carneal, was bred in Kentucky and taken to England along with her half brother, Umpire, and others by Richard Ten Broeck at the time of that historic invasion. Alice Carneal is credited with founding a family of her own in America, but the accidents of migration have carried her name beyond the confines of the new world and she here appears in the record as "standing under" one of the best race horses in Continental Europe, bred and raised in Hungary.

Fads in breeding come and go, but the good blood, like Tennyson's brook, runs on forever.

RILEY GRANNAN had $4,200 on Pescador Monday at the average odds of 2 to 1.

TURF AND TRACK

THE SULKY.

The dam of Phœbe Wilkes, 2:08½, is in foal to Director, 2:17.

Pixley did not come to California, but will be bred to Monbars.

Doc Sperry, 2:09, and Elmonarch, 2:15¼, are being driven in Cleveland to pole.

John H. Wallace says that Messenger was far and away the greatest of all trotting progenitors.

Donnaconna, by Kentucky Prince, out of a sister to Dexter, 2:17¼, is expected to trot in 2:20 next year.

Alcona Jr. has a number of colts and fillies in Sonoma county that are considered the finest and most promising in the county.

There are now three stallions that have over one hundred standard performers in the list—Electioneer, Nutwood and Red Wilkes.

The strong Trotting Association of Grand Rapids, Mich., will hold its summer trotting meeting July 1st to 5th, and will, during the five days, hang up a programme of $25,000.

Remember the entries to the Occident Stakes to be trotted at Sacramento close next Tuesday, January 1st. This is the last notification breeders will get of this important event.

Within a radius of fifty miles of New York there are at least one thousand race horses in training. The average cost of wintering these horses is not less $50 per month for each horse.

H. Pierce has quite a lot of fine looking colts and fillies at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, which he is having jogged on the track. This farm will have a number of representatives on the circuit in 1895.

Eros, 2:29½, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk, dam of seven record makers, by Mohawk, has gone to his new home at Fair View Farm, Kewana, Ind. He is owned by Messrs. Henderson, of New York City.

Harry Agnew is matching teams of young Dawns, and when they are thoroughly broken he will have no trouble in disposing of them at good figures. They have size, style, good disposition and pure trotting action.

W. H. Gocher, editor of the American Sportsman, Cleveland, Ohio, will publish a complete list of 2:30 trotters and pacers, both in alphabetical arrangement and under their respective sires, and have the book ready for delivery about January 10.

DuBois Bros., of Denver, are said to have a yearling colt named Sulphide, a full brother to Carbonate, 2:09, and Beulah, that is showing speed at the pace of the phenomenal kind. He is a bay colt, and will be out with the DuBois string next year.

The Horse Show enthusiasm is extending to such a degree that in a year or two there will be no town of importance without a show. Horse Show circuits will then be in great vogue; all the better—the more the horse is put on exhibition the better will be the market for horseflesh.

The Cliff House, the great resort for all horsemen and their friends who ever came to San Francisco, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night. It is believed Mayor A. Sutro, who owns the land, will now erect one of the grandest seaside resorts in the world on the site of the famous old building.

Alcaneer, the handsome son of Alcantara and Meg Merriles, by Electioneer, is a full brother to Robert Lee, 2:18½, a new comer in the list. Alcaneer is owned by the Santa Paula Horse and Cattle Company, Santa Paula, and has a large progeny of very handsome youngsters there that will be traine this year.

Electioneer has 155 standard performers; forty-seven of his sons sired 282; his daughters have produced forty-seven; eight of his grandsons sired twelve; mares by sons have produced eight; seven sons out of his daughters have sired sixteen, and of his other descendants he has one in 2:30 list. Total, fifty-two.

It is announced semi-officially that Bowerman Bros., of Lexington, Ky., have decided to sell at auction about half of their great stable of trotters, including the fourteen-year-old sire, Wilton, 2:19¼, sire of 58 performers in 2:30 and of fifteen new ones this year. A few years ago $75,000 was offered and refused for this horse.

C. W. Williams, secretary of the Galesburg Association, in addition to the circular sent to owners, trainers and managers of trotters and pacers regarding the $80,000 meeting to be given by the association he represents, writes: "If a horse is entered in two stakes we will agree to give two or more days between races or cancel one entry."

So much is being said about the Hackney proclivities of the trotting-bred Devil's Deputy, that it is interesting to recall that Lou Chief, the chestnut saddle mare that has captured in the past four years over one hundred first premiums at the largest shows, forty-one of these being taken this year, is a standard-bred and registered trotter. She is sired by Harrison Chief and her dam is by Peavine.

Dr. J. V. Newton tells a Toledo reporter that he had often eaten horseflesh in Canada when attending college, and, while the flesh is too dry for baking, in stews or boiled it is quite as appetizing as beef. The usual plan for preparing this meat in Europe is in stews, but for that matter steaks are rare in the old country; they believe in getting all the good there is in meat, and this alone comes through the slow stew.

About half of all of Electioneer's get are now "in the list." No other horse who has sired as many foals can approach this showing. Alcyone, perhaps, comes nearer Electioneer in this respect than any other stallion.

A young man in this city has applied for a patent for a covering for bicycle wheel pneumatic tires. It consists of a band of steel similar to a large clock spring. It does not let the rubber flatten on the course, as it thoroughly fills the circle of steel, thus equalizing the pressure and presenting a very small bearing surface to the course. Bicycle riders who have used it declare their bicycles ride easier and go faster, besides there is no danger of the bursting or being injured.

Oro Wilkes, 2:11, the handsome trotting stallion at San Mateo Stock Farm, returned from his hard Eastern campaign feeling better than when he left here. His clean limbs are not marred by a pimple, puff or scar. In fact he has not a blemish anywhere, and bred as he is, being by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Ellen Mayhew, by Director; second dam Lady Ernest, by Speculation; third dam Lady Hibbard, dam of Lou Whipple, 2:26¾. Mr. Corbitt may be induced to breed a few outside mares to Oro Wilkes this year.

O. B. Server, of Los Angeles, writes: "The people of Los Angeles are becoming more interested in trotting and pacing horses than ever. The advent of the kings and queen of the turf has stimulated everyone to study all the news they can. The turf papers and especially the Breeder and Sportsman are in demand. Next fall we want to have the Breeders meeting held here we believe we can show the horsemen of California that the interest in light harness horses in the southern part of this State does not diminish a particle."

The net profit of the New York Driving Club for its Grand Circuit meeting was $11,293.02. The matinee given September 22nd, resulted in a loss of $648. The one on October 9th showed a loss of $303, while the Inter City races cost the club $1,794. This shows that there is but one kind of a meeting to give, and that is a good one with large purses on liberal terms. Such a meeting, attracting as it always does the best horses on the turf brings out the public as well, and sets the balance on the credit side of the ledger.

Powell Bros., of Pennsylvania, have sold to Leo Holthous, Groningen, Holland, two highly-bred trotting stallions. They are the black stallion Shadeland Electricity, by Electricity, 2:17¾, dam Fatima, by Berlin, and the chestnut stallion Shadeland Russell, by Lord Russell, dam Isadore, by Satellite. They were selected by Julius Pajonzeck, a well-known German trotting-horse trainer, and will be shipped to Holland this week from New York City by the steamship Zaandam.

C. E. Nutting, Lima, Ohio, has an exceedingly well-bred yearling colt by Alfonso, out of his fast mare by Sidney; second dam Belle Grand, 2:21¼, by Le Grand; third dam Oak Grove Belle (dam of Beaumont, 2:23, and Belle Grand, 2:21¼), by Arthurton; fourth dam Henrietta, by Bell Alta; fifth dam by Peacock. He traces thus six times to Hambletonian, twice to Harry Clay, six times to Mambrino Chief, with some fine thoroughbred thrown in. The youngster is nominated in the Kentucky Breeders' Futurity for foals of '94, while the dam will be trained and campaigned the coming year.

The committee in charge the General Sherman statue selected for a model for the horse the handsome young stallion Pawnee, 2:26½, son of Stamboul and Minnehaha (dam of eight with records below 2:30). Pawnee is owned by J. B. Dutcher & Son, and when the committee expressed a desire to have the horse in New York several weeks Mr. Dutcher felt it his duty to decline. The committee evidently know a good thing when they see it, for Pawnee is every inch a show-horse, but too valuable to be away from Pawling so long at this season of the year.

The well-known horseman, James E. Berryman, who is at the To Kalon Stock Farm, Oakville, Napa County, has been re-engaged for the ensuing year. Mr. Berryman will have a number of good ones on the circuit in 1895. At the beginning of this season distemper affected his little string of trotters and pacer's; this compelled him to take them back to the farm. It is hoped that no such misfortune will occur again. Mr. Berryman gave a number of horses fast records in the East before coming to California and during his sojourn here has marked several very low.

The "gray ghost" Waldo J., 2:13¼, has been sold by the Santa Paula Horse Company of Santa Paula, to E. A. Hardison, of that city, for a good sum, and will be taken East to pace in the principal places on the grand circuit there next season. His trainer and driver, J. Mack, will have him in charge as well as several "green 'uns" that have proven themselves worthy of being taken. Among them is a gray four-year-old by Bob Mason, out of a mare by A. W. Richmond, second dam by Ben Wade (thoroughbred), that is a second Waldo, and can hardly be distinguished from him. What a team they would make?

When a horse stops and proposes to turn around, do not resist him. but give him a quiet horizontal pull in the direction he wants to turn so as to carry him further around than he intends to go, and if possible keep him going around a half dozen times, says a horse trainer. In most cases this will upset all his calculations and he will go quietly on without much ado. If six turns will not do, give him twenty. In fact, if he will keep on turning to your rein you are sure to conquer, as enough turning will confuse him and leave him at your command. If he will not turn, and will back to the rein, keep him going backward in the direction you want to go. He will soon get tired of that and prefer to go with the right end forward, but before you let him go give him decidedly more backing than he likes.

Society owes to the horse a debt of gratitude a thousand times greater than it does to thousands of men who abuse him. He has ministered to progress; has made social intercourse possible when otherwise it would have been slow and occasional, or altogether impossible; he has virtually extended the strength of man, augmented his speed, doubled his time, decreased his burdens and, becoming his slave, has relieved him from drudgery and made him free. For love's sake, for the sake of social life, for eminent moral reasons, the horse needs to be bred, trained and cared for with scrupulous care. The teaching of men how to do it has been left too long to men who look upon the horse as an instrument of gambling gains or of mere physical pleasure.—H. W. Beecher.

Some of the Eastern advertisers take occasion in the holiday numbers to claim that they furnish the boots used by the champions in Salisbury's, Budd Doble's and Goldsmith's strings of horses. This is unjust to John A. McKerron, the celebrated horse boot manufacturer, for outfits from his place are seen and used by all of them. All the greatest drivers in the United States send orders for boots, harness and clothing to him. We like to see credit given wherever it is due.

When Alcantara is put on the block for sale the public will have the pleasure of seeing a horse sold for more money than has been realized for any horse, mare or gelding, since Stamboul sold for $41,000. He was bred to 128 mares in 1893, at $200, and his book has been filled each year since Mr. Davis purchased him. His get are uniformly good-lookers, possess good size and soundness, and though inclined to mix in their gait when first put to training are pure trotters when once squared away. A stallion that earns, say, $20,000 per annum in the stud would be a good investment at $25,000, and Alcantara will bring a generous sum of money when led into the sale ring.

High knee-action, considered so essential to style and finish in English coach and light-harness horses, is a natural action and not acquired, as some suppose, says an Eastern writer. It would be a very difficult task to teach a horse high knee-action if there was no natural tendency to the gait. It is claimed that the action originated in Britain. It is known that high stepping was peculiar to the horses of Britain before the coming of Julius Cæsar. That was before the period of good roads, when wheeled vehicles had to be dragged at full speed over land covered with sedge and rank herbage; the horses had to lift their feet.

The new performer Major Lacy, 2:20, by Mogadore, is out of Lucy (dam of J. H. McCormack, 2:29), by Flaxtail. P. P. Kirk, Mason City, Iowa, owner of Lucy now twenty-three, writes that she is still hale and hearty, and is at Ewell Farm Spring Hill, Tenn., in foal to Brown Hal. She is the dam of a number of others of great promise, including a yearling filly by the magnificent but ill-fated Storm, 2:08½, that has shown repeated quarters in thirty-seven seconds. Mr. Kirk owns a pair of fillies by Storm, out of two daughters of Lucy, Dot and Puss Brown by Eli Ab allah.—Horse Review.

The fine old stallion Nick o' the Woods, owned by the Vance estate, died at the Shaw place, Mad river, some time Saturday night. Nick was probably the oldest and certainly the best-known horse in this county says the Humboldt Times. He was of Ethan Allen stock, and came into the hands of the late John Vance in 1870, through the elder Hogoboom. He was then about eight or nine years old, and in prime condition. Nick was never worked very much, but was kept principally for breeding purposes, and in later years was used by Mayor Vance as a buggy horse. Since the death of the Mayor no one had driven Nick, and he had been spending his remaining days in equine ease in pasture on Mad river.

While the Wilkes horses have usually been credited as being race and money winners, a number of writers keep harping on there not being champions in their classes. An examination of the records, however, will disclose that they are not behind in this regard, either. Among the records held by horses carrying Wilkes blood will be found the yearing record, the two-year-old race record for both colt and filly, four-year-old race record by both filly and gelding, five-year-old stallion record, five-year-old stallion record in a race, and the five-year-old gelding record, all trotting. Among the pacers the house of Wilkes is credited with the following: The fastest stallion, the fastest mare, yearling colt in a race, yearling filly, three-year-old filly, four-year-old colt and filly, five-year-old stallion, fastest fourth heat, half-mile track record, recoad to wagon and others. In view of these facts it is simply making a display of ignorance to say there are no champions emanating from the house of Wilkes.

In dealing with horses there are two things to be done: first, to control and restrain them; second, to stimulate and encourage them to perform the greatest efforts of which they are capable. For a dozen men that can do the first, you will only find one that can do the second. But that one has an extraordinary power; at a word from him, a touch on the reins, the horse will freely strike a pace to which another man cannot urge him by voice or whip or spur. It would be hard to say what is the secret of this power, but I doubt if it is ever found in any man not possessed of both a strong will and a feeling for dumb animals. The "magnetism" that people talk about is, I suspect, simply the fortunate combination of these two qualities. A trainer or driver may, it is true, succeed fairly well with a horse in spite of certain defects in his temperament or character. With ordinary horses, pluck in riding or driving can usually be made to take the place of nerve. Whyte Melville analyzed these two qualities very justly. Pluck, he said, is that kind of courage or determination which enables a man to do that which he is afraid to do, whereas, nerve is the absence of fear, the one being chiefly a moral, the other perhaps chiefly a physical quality.—Athlantic Monthly.

A number from here and elsewhere went to the Oakland Track last Saturday afternoon to witness the much-talked-of race between the horses of Henry Petermann, of Mt. Eden, J. P. Marlin, of Lorenzo, Pete Matthews, of San Leandro and Mr. Sweeney, of Oakland. The owners were to drive their fast 'uns for a purse of $200 and gate receipts. When the time came only Marlin and Matthews showed up with their purses, and rather than disappoint the crowd they made up a special race together and put up. Marlin had Snigglefritz and Matthews drove his Gray stallion, best two out of three heats. The judges were selected and all was ready. After a little scoring the flag was dropped and away they went, Sniggle in the lead the first quarter. At the half the same, at the three-quarter pole no change. Down the stretch they came plowing through the mud, but not a break did Snig make, and came under the wire an easy winner with the stallion a couple of dozen lengths in the rear. When time came for second heat, Snig came on the track strong and looked like he could race for a week without quitting. This heat was only a repetition of the first and proved conclusively that Marlin's horse was the champion. The track was in very poor condition for a race and on this account the other horses did not go fast. Considering the condition of the track they made splendid time, the first heat 2:35, the second 2:32½. The original race was postponed until this Saturday, but the heavy rains would not permit of that this week. Word was received Wednesday that the race is now off, as the proprietor of the track refuses to let it again.—Haywards Journal.

THE SADDLE.

MR. DONOHUE says Lazzarone will make a good handicap horse next season.

BOB ISOM rode two winners Friday; Carr, Cochran and Hinrichs one each.

THE new grand stand at Churchill Downs will be entirely of brick, stone and iron.

DIGGS, the remarkable two-year-old colt, will winter at Louisville. He belongs to B. J. Johnson.

VASSAL has clearly returned to his last summer's form, for his win over Thornhill and Sir Reel Thursday was a very easy one.

DARA, the McTague filly that started Thursday in the first race, is a sister to Melanita, Dan Miller's mare that "also ran" in the third event.

JAKE JOHNSON did not fall, and won easily Saturday. He is from "mud families" with a vengeance, being by Enquirer, dam Babee, by imp. Bonnie Scotland.

A RACE at five furlongs, weight for age, between Tartarian, Lottie D., George F. Smith, the Nellie Peyton filly and Rey Alfonso would be well worth going a long way to see.

CHORN, the new rider (to San Franciscans) rode one horse in second and two in third Friday out of the four mounts he had. The ride he put up on Capt. Rees was red hot.

BLUE FIRE, by the dead Maxim, won the Canterbury Oaks, one and a half miles, 122 pounds up, recently. Teredina, another daughter of Maxim, was third in the same classic event.

FRANK MALEY, the bookmaker suspended in the Ricardo case, says he is willing to match his horse Hal Fisher against Ricardo for $2,500 at the same distance and weights, the same buys to do the riding.

THOMAS G. JONES, manager of J. B. Chase's Sonoma thoroughbred ranch, on Friday brought Dare and Green River down to Frank Van Ness (who has leased them). The horses are looking in superb shape to start in training.

THERE are plenty of horsemen who never advertise because they believe it would do them no good, but just say something against their horses and see how quick they will realize that the publicity has done them irreparable harm.

VINCENT BRADHURST died November 13th at his home, Bloxwick, England. For nine years he was the sole proprietor of the Daniel bit business, now carried on by Messrs. James and Frank Beard, under the name of V. Bradhurst & Co.

PREGNANT brood mares that are in good health will do well on plenty of early-cut, well-cured English hay without grain until within a few weeks of foaling time. In the country, where hay is cheap and grain high, hay is the most economical diet.

A FRIEND of ours saw a grand weanling filly recently at Pleasanton. It is a bay with black points, white stripe down the nose, by the dead imported horse Martenhurst, dam Cheerful, by Three Cheers. Billy Napier owns her and thinks she regulates the sun.

J. M. ROGERS, George E. Smith, E. V. Shedeker, M. M. Allen, W. Donohue, A. F. Walcott, J. Ruppert Jr., F. Gebhardt and Burridge Bros. are wintering at Morris Park. The track is frozen hard, and consequently exercising under the sheds is now the order of the day.

EDDIE SACHS was born under a lucky star. That was proved Saturday when he bet $500 against $250 on Senator Irby for place, and a horse had to fall down for him to win the money. That was what happened, however, Candid striking "hoodoo" spot No. 2 in a heap.

JOCKEY JERRY CHORN, who has made a great reputation the past season in the South and at Chicago, arrived last week from the East. He is under engagement to the Kentucky Stable, we understand, and will doubtless be seen in the saddle freqoently at the local track.

DEL NORTE, pulled up at the start in the second race Friday by Cahill, who evidently thought it no go, would almost assuredly have won. Mr. Storn played several hundred dollars on his colt, at 8 to 1, and would have landed the money but for the misfortune told of above.

A MANUFACTURER named Gray, of Sydney, N. S. W., will soon come to San Francisco with one of the new starting machines that have been so successful at the great Melbourne, Sydney and New Zealand meetings lately. They are in use all over the colonies now and are very popular.

IN England St. Simon keeps the Blacklock blood to the fore, his progeny having won about $210,000. Isonomy, as a sire, runs a close second to St. Simon. Raconteur, that appears to be the favorite for next year's Derby, is a brother to Childwick, who, as a yearling, John A. Morris offered $25,000 for.

IMP. DONCASTER, bay horse, by The Drummer from Devotion, by Goldsbrough, arrived in the city from Victoria last Saturday evening in charge of Dan Michell. He will be prepared for the Bay District races by Mitchell at Oakland track. At one time Doncaster was a good race horse, but was knocked out in his work at Sydney.

TOMMY BALLY has leased of J. B. Chase, through Thomas G. Jones, the following: Chestnut yearling filly by imp. Mariner, dam Mischief, by Thad Stevens, and Maria, brown yearling filly by imp. Greenback, dam Leveret (dam of Larghetto, Lonelay, etc.), by Lever. The youngsters were brought down to Bay District Track by Superintendent Jones yesterday morning.

LOTTIE D.'s lessee played in hard luck Thursday, the black mare being run up $700 on him. As most of the sprints are selling affairs, it is hard to see where a mare like Lottie can be run at a profit. The top price in this particular race was $1,000. Many other horses are put in at sums far below their value and are not run up, but Lottie D. never escapes.

THE well known English trainer Pincus, expresses the opinion that while Isinglass is unquestionably a grand race horse, the American horse Domino could beat him. He cites the fact also that while Isinglass has had but ten races as a two-year-old, winning eight and making a dead heat, which is technically a win. Isinglass only raced three times as a two-year-old.

THE Covington pool-room cases, recently decided against the pool rooms in the Superiour Court, involving the question of abatement on the ground of a nuisance, rather than by indictment and fine, and which is also of great interest to the Louisville pool-rooms, were, December 5th, on motion of the attorneys for the pool-rooms, certified to the court of appeals, where the judgment of the lower court will be reviewed by the new court.

RILEY GRANNAN evidently thinks By. Holly's judgment excellent. On Friday the Flosden turfman bet the nervy young Kentuckian $100 against $800 on Crawford. Immediately after booking the bet Grannan jumped off his block, and bet a couple of hundred on the Bakersfield pony wherever he could get it on, generally getting odds of 6 to 1. At the close Crawford was at 4 to 1 and off many of the boards, and he won in a bloomin' cantah.

F. E. GARDNER, who until recently trained for Porter Ashe, has been engaged by Mr. R. A. Swigert to train for him the coming season. Mr. Gardner will manage Mr. Swigert's stock farm until it is time to start out on the circuit. There will be eight horses in Mr. Swigert's stable next year, including Ellsworth, Carlsruhe, Potsdam and several two-oear-olds.—Live Stock Record. Gardner at one time worked at Palo Alto and later for L. J. Rose.

NOTWITHSTANDING the doubts that exist as to the Morris Park scheme, there will no doubt be, barring prohibitive legislative action, plenty of good racing in the East next year. If, as the lawyers seem to think, the Ives bill will be repealed under the amendment, then in the absence of new legislation there will be no time limit on racing, and the meetings at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay can be begun as early and continued as late as may be desirable.

HENRY GERHARDY, the old-time jockey, who trained the Western division of Mr. Eugene Leigh's stable this year, will train Mr. J. E. Pepper's string next year. Mr. Leigh will have a gensral supervision of Mr. Pepper's stable, and this has given rise to the announcement that he would do the training, but Gerhardy will train the horses and have immediate control of the stable. Gerhardy is a good trainer and he will have some some material to work on next year, as Mr. Pepper has some very promising youngsters.

A LATER improvement in the pneumatic saddle is an alumium belt which passes directly over the pummel. This belt contains a number of pockets similar to those in a cartridge belt. As mercury is the heaviest of known substances for its bulk, it is intended to make weight with mercury cartridges, each of which will weigh one pound and fit into the belt as do cartridges in the belt of the militiamen. It is expected that the use of the pneumatic saddle will result in the Jockey Club and Turf Congress taking cognizance of the matter and ultimately cause these organizations to raise the scale of weights.

MRS. JOHN M. CLAY, who owns the Ashland thoroughbred stud farm in Kentucky, expresses her opinion thus: "I do not concur in the general scarce concerning the thoroughbred interests. I remember to have heard the opinion expressed by Mr. Clay that 'Racing was a fine, manly, out-door, public amusement, and had too strong a hold on popular affections ever to be dispensed with, although, of course, it would be subject to vicissitudes, just the same as any other sort of business.' And it is my opinion that keeping one's affairs well in hand during prosperous years will enable one to tide over non-prosperous ones. I have been, and will continue, saving my fillies until the sacrificial times are over."

IN the retirement of Dobbins, the famous three-year-old of the Croker stable, the Eastern tracks lose one of the best colts that ever looked through a bridle. Dobbins pulled up lame after a hard run through the deep mud at Gravesend during the autumn meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. The lameness has never been cured, and it was finally decided to send the colt to the Belle Meade Stud. As a yearling Dobbins was a great, slashing youngster, being sired by Mr. Pickwick, son of Hermit and Tomato, by King Tom, out of Flora, the greatest daughter of Longfellow. He was bred at Fairview Stud, near Gallatin, Tenn., and was sold to Frank Ehret of New York for $20,000. When the young brewer sold his stable Croker bought the yearling for $20,000. The colt showed great speed and it soon developed that he had more speed than Yorkville Belle, his half-sister, at any any distance up to half a mile. Although he was raced hard during the season, the colt ran to a head with Domino in the Futurity. This brought about the great dead-heat race between Domino and Dobbins over the same ground and weights for $10,000 a side. Last year Dobbins won $75,000 in stakes and purses, and this year his wins over Rey El Santa Anita in the Realization stakes, Hornpipe, Senator Grady and others not only helped in his winnings, but gave him an excellent reputation. Heavy tracks were to the liking of the colt. In the retirement of Dobbins, Mr. Croker's stable is again sadly reduced. Red Banner, the $15,000 filly, is dead, Yorkville Belle is in the stud, and Flirt is only a ghost of the good filly that John Huggins trained for Lorillard in 1893. Prince George is a cripple, and Utica may not train on. Montauk, the yearling by Strathmore, out of Spinaway, is said to be of great promise, being not only entered in the Derby, but other classic events on the English turf.

IN the second race Friday the names of seven of the riders (there were eight starters) commenced with "C." The seven were Coady, Carr, Chorn, Cahill, Chevalier and Cochran. Needless to say their horses came one-two-three. Three races were won by horses whose names commenced with "C."—Charles A., Charlie T. and Crawford. And the track looked like a "C" of mud.

A VERY natural question has often been asked during the past season, remarks the River Platte (Buenos Ayres) Sport and Pastime. What are the young Ormondes doing? Several should have been running this year, and there are six two-year-olds born according to Argentine time, registered at the Jockey Club, and two foaled to English time, out of Resignation, Girdle, Alicia, Kirk o' Field, Erin's Pride, Philosophy, Orisson and Queen of the South respectively, besides the colt out of Aubepine, which was burnt in the fire at Belgrano.

CHRIS. MOORE, the leading jockey of Australasia, arrived on the steamer Arawa last Saturday morning, and attended the races in the afternoon. Moore is declared to be a thorough artist in the saddle, and those that have seen him in the pigskin are enthusiastic over his ability. He is apparently twenty-six or twenty-seven years of age, and can ride at 102 pounds easily enough, we should say. Moore's last great victory was on The Harvester in the V. R. C. Derby. Many of Australia's classic winners have been piloted by this Archer of the Antipodes, who is a most level-headed, unassuming man who looks to the future and does not throw himself away, as many successful jockeys do. Moore will remain in America about three months, and expects to ride J. D. Lewis' horses (that will come on the next steamer) at Bay District track, so that we will have a chance to judge between their best rider and our cracks in the saddle. In Mr. Lewis' string will be Tarcoola, the Melbourne Cup winner of 1893; Templestone, a fast six-furlong horse by Chesterfield, and three or four others. Loyalty, one of the best horses in the colonies, may be secured by Mr. Lewis and brought over.

ODEN BOWIE'S death removes another one of the old school of turfmen. Although brusque of speech at times, Oden Bowie was a truthful, honest, liberal turfman, upright in all his dealings, says one who knew him. He was a brave soldier in the Mexican War, and a prominent figure in Maryland affairs during the War of the Rebellion. At the close of the war Mr. Bowie was quick to realize that active, diligent work was requisite to repair the damage caused by the conflict. In 1867 he was elected governor of Maryland, and that year was the beginning of his career as a turfman, although from childhood he loved the thoroughbred. When the Maryland Jockey Club was formed Mr. Bowie was elected president, and for many years the Maryland Jockey Club was one of the leading racing clubs of this country. The famous Dixie, Breckinridge and Bowie stakes were features of the Maryland Jockey Club meetings. The great race between Ten Broeck, Tom Ochiltree and Parole, over the Maryland Jockey Club track, is one of the historical races of the American turf, as Parole's victory decided Pierre Lorillard to send him to England, where the great gelding won many races. Governor Bowie, as everybody called him, was the presiding judge at all the meetings held by the Maryland Jockey Club, and frequently acted in that capacity at other race-tracks. Nobody ever disputed a decision made when Governor Bowie officiated. Among the many famous horses owned by Governor Bowie were Crickmore and Oriole, with others that frequently carried his colors first past the winning post. The Bowie Stakes was the last of the once-popular four-mile heat races of this country. Everybody who is in any way associated with the turf mourns the loss of Oden Bowie.

THE Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club at Friday's session ruled Trainer Jimmy Long off for life, suspended Bookmaker Frank Maley pending a little further investigation, and exonerated little Fitzgerald from all blame in the Ricardo "pulling" case. At first the little stable boy refused to make a clean breast of what he knew, but under a cross-fire of questions Fitzgerald, trembling with fear of the result if he told on his employer, Long, broke down, and, after being guaranteed protection, gave the whole thing away between his sobs. It was that Long had treated him cruelly nearly all the time since he left his mother's home at Lathrop, Cal., some three months ago, to exercise horses for Ricardo's trainer. He had not only been whipped, but had not received a dollar for his work. Fitzgerald declares that he strongly demurred from "pulling" horses, but that Long said he would "break his head" if he did not do as he instructed In view of the circumstances, the lad was exonerated from all blame, and Col. Chinn told him to go over to the Kentucky Stable, where he would be furnished with protection and employment. Fitzgerald was afraid to meet Long. President Williams, on learning that the abused boy had not been able to get any money out of Long, sent his mother $20 by telegraph and informed her that her son was in good hands. Jimmy Long was a crack jockey a few years ago, but getting too heavy, went to training, at which he has been fairly successful. Ricardo and Judge Tam belong to G. W. Trahern, a well-known Stockton turfman. Frank Maley, the bookmaker suspended, is one of the owners of the horse Hal Fisher. An examination of the sheets showed that he had taken in more money on Ricardo than was usual for him to take on any horse, while he offered a point better than any one else. One man is said to have bet Maley $200 on Ricardo, and he did not cut the price, which was quite usual in any race where a horse was not known to be "dead." Maley would not have taken anything like this sum without cutting the price, but Maley was so confident that Ricardo could not win that the more money that rolled in the bigger price he kept offering against the horse. As it is to be presumed that this firm bet on Hal Fisher, it will be seen that they would have made a clean-up if the "job" had gone through and the Board of Stewards had not declared all bets off as they did. The prompt action of the officials is to be warmly commended, and the protection of little Fitzgerald and the little details in connection therewith show that the hearts of Col. Chinn, President Williams and their associates are in the right place.

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THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

P. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the Breeder and Sportsman be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 29, 1894.

Entries Close.

HAWTHORNE	January 1st
HARLEM	January 1st
OCCIDENT STAKE	January 1st
LATONIA	January 1st
GALESBURG	January 1st
CINCINNATI	January 1st
CONEY ISLAND	January 2d
LOUISVILLE	January 15th

The Los Angeles Meeting.

The Eastern visitors who brought their strings of champions here had an opportunity of driving some of them over the Los Angeles track on Christmas day and the day following. The weather was not as warm as they expected, nor the track as perfect as desired, nevertheless, the performances given shows that the horses did not "go back" in their speed in consequence of their long journey across the continent. Given good weather and track, we are of the opinion that every record they attempted to be lowered this week would have been shattered.

We remember Monroe Salisbury made the following remark on the last day of the year 1893, at Pleasanton: "If it was necessary, I believe this little black fellow (meaning Directum) would trot closer to two minutes to-day than any stallion, mare or gelding in the world. I find that the nearer to New Years you can bring a horse in fine racing condition the faster he can go. None of my horses do as well in July as they do in November and December, and if we could give a winter meeting here, the crown won by California as the best place to hold winter meetings would never be taken away." His words impressed us strongly then, and now that the horses have had a trial, even in the face of great obstacles, it is demonstrated that the "king maker" was not very far wrong in his prophecy.

This has been an unusual winter. Rains fell late in September, then until the beginning of December the weather was delightful; the hills and valleys never looked more verdant and just when the prospects of a dry winter began to cause the farmers and stockmen uneasiness, the rains again fell and drove all thoughts of a "bad" year away. The only one who felt that Pluvius did not treat them right by controlling the rain clouds a little longer were our Eastern friends and the lovers of good racing. However, it is better that these people should be disappointed than our vast population dependent on the mining, agricultural, horticultural and viticultural resources of this State.

The prospects for the new year in every branch of business are brighter than they were in 1894, and the horse interests are also shaping themselves in a more satisfactory way. The day of slip-shod breeding has passed, and the future for better looking, better bred and better gaited fast horses as well as stylish roadsters looks more promising than it has for years.

There are more Eastern horsemen in California at present than were ever here before, and the class of horses we have surprises and delights them as much as the splendid fields, our climate and the natural grasses which are noticeable everywhere..

Everyone of these people are becoming interested in our horses and stock farms, and when the storm clouds pass away they will be agreeably surprised at the many pretty places that are yet to be seen.

The race meetings in the southern part of California will not continue long and we look forward with pleasure toward extending the "freedom of the State" to the "knights of the sulky" who have come so far to test the truth of the statement: "This is the best place in the world to winter horses!"

Death of George Woodard.

It is with feelings of sadness we read of the death of George Woodard, which occurred at his home in Yolo county last Friday, surrounded by sorrowing relatives. No one knew him but to speak well of him. His kindly face, straightforward manner and geniality endeared him to all. He was an ardent lover of a good horse, and spared neither time nor money to have those he bred, trained and raced. Years ago he loved to ride in a sulky, and few of our younger drivers could give him points about driving. As one of the directors of the Woodland Association he was zealous, and a hard worker; he took a deep interest in its success, and through his individual efforts this association can boast of having one of the best race tracks in California. As a member of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Association he was found ready to advise and help it in its struggling infancy and saw it grow in size and strength, until to-day it is unapproachable by any similar organization in America.

On the circuit, "Uncle George," as he was familiarly called, was always greeted with pleasure by horsemen and their friends. When any proposition was offered to give extra races, he never declined if he thought it would increase the attendance. He cheerfully acted in any capacity where he could be of use, and his decisions in the judges' stand were never questioned. He will be missed by every one, and we know of no one who can fill the vacancy caused by his death.

As a husband, father, neighbor and friend he filled the measure of perfection to the brim. To his family we extend our sympathy while realizing that his loss extended far beyond the confines of his home even to the boundary line of this great commonwealth. He was an unpretentious king among men, and as such will be mourned by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

"The glories of our birth and state
Are shadows, not substantial things.
There is no armor against Fate;
Death lays his icy hands on kings."

Elsewhere in this number will be found the advertisement of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The announcement is made therein of the conditions of the Futurity for 1897, and the Double Event and the Great Trial Stakes to be decided at the June Meeting of 1895. The conditions of the Futurity are the same as those heretofore offered with this exception the amount of added money is left blank, owing to the unsettled condition of turf affairs in New York. There are two sections of the Double Event for two-year-olds. One will be run on the first day of the spring meeting and the other on the last day. Each has $5,000 guaranteed. The great Trial Stake for two-year-olds has $20,000 guaranteed. All of these stakes are offered subject to future legislative action, as in the next legislature of New York State action will surely be taken on the amendment recently passed by a vote of the people in that State. Entries close January 3d and should be sent to the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, corner of Fifth Avenue and Twenty-Second street.

Alcantara, the great Wilkes stallion, will be sold at auction January 9th. This horse should be purchased by some Californian. There is a scarcity of sires of his prominence on this coast, and as his progeny have been demonstrating their worth as fast trotters and sires and dams of fast ones in the East, the need of just such a stallion is apparent. Besides this great stallion Mr. Kellogg is to sell some of the choicest-bred horses, colts mares and fillies ever led into a salesring, many of them representatives of the most fashionable families, and known to possess all the qualities sought for by horsemen of the present day.

Enjoying the Winter Season.

The advantages San Francisco possesses for the holding of a winter meeting becomes apparent to all who visit this coast. Although the Bay District Track is almost submerged by water at present, and horses cannot be exercised over it, the proximity of the Golden Gate Park with its miles of smooth roads, and the splendid six miles stretch of ocean beach at its extreme westerly border, afford excellent training grounds for the "children of the winds."

Just as the gray streaks of dawn are observed on the coast range, all is activity around the hundreds of stalls at the Bay District Track. Trainers and exercise boys are called up and preparations are quickly made for a trip to the beach. Seated on one of the oldest of his string the trainer sees that all the boys are well mounted and have left nothing behind. The journey is begun, and over the wide, smooth, clean roads, the procession of bangtails, in columns of fours, jog to the ocean. The fun begins when the horses get on the smooth, rockless beach. The trainer unwraps his bundles of towels and blankets and the jockeys get away as if the starter was there to drop the flag. Up and down the smooth beach scores of boys and horses enjoy breathing the salty air, while the clear, ringing pattering of the horses' feet accompany the thundering roar of the waves, the barking of the seals and the shrill chirping of the sea gulls. It does not take long for riders and horses to have all the exercise needed. Under the lea of the banks, behind the shady trees, the rubbers unsaddle their horses and go to work drying the strongly-built youngsters. The return to the track is then in order and the laughter of the light-hearted boys as they criticize and joke about each other's riding can be heard long before they are seen rounding the turns on the road. The fleet-footed thoroughbreds are walked slowly and are soon in their stalls, and fed with the finest hay to be found in any part of the world and the best of grain."

There is no danger of the horses catching cold on these trips unless the attendants are careless. The absence of sleet, snow and ice makes the greatest improvement in the appearance and physical conditions of these equine beauties, and the benefits derived from their exercising in this way every day is recognized and appreciated by horse-owners and trainers.

This is the first visit many of these men have made to this side of the continent, but, if we are to place any faith in their praises, we have no hesitancy in saying it will not be their last. Even admitting the weather has been very cheerless and the rains heavy and continued, these people say we, in California, have much to be thankful for; in fact, we have no reason to find fault with the track, the climate, or the meeting now in progress, and when they return East they will do their utmost to encourage others to come and enjoy their winters here.

Chicago Racing Association.

This is the last notice readers of this journal will have of the closing of entries for the stakes to the Chicago Racing Association, as January 1st is the date set. The advertisement appears in another column, and should be read by every owner and trainer of thoroughbreds in California. The meeting promises to be the greatest ever held at Hawthorne, the purses offered ranging from $1,500 to $25,000.

Besides these stake events there is also the Chicago Derby for 1895 and 1896, for which the events in each are guaranteed to be worth $25,000.

There should be no hesitancy among horsemen who intend to go East in forwarding entries to this meeting if they wish to make money.

The Cincinnati Jockey Club presents for the last time its advertisement of the meeting to be held at its grounds in 1895. Entries will close January 1st and as many horsemen now at the Bay District Track and a number of horse owners who have young thoroughbreds on their farms scattered all over the Pacific Slope, are making arrangements to go East this year they must not overlook this meeting. The seventeen stakes afford opportunities for colts, fillies and aged horses, and the purses being large there should be no time lost by breeders who desire to get a share of them. There is only one way in which they can prepare the way to do so, and that is to fill out the entry blanks and forward them to W. R. Letcher, secretary, room 303 Neave Building, Cincinnati, O. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A number of holiday editions of the leading turf journals have been received and will be noticed next week.

THE attention of our readers is called to the changes in the conditions offered by the Galesburg Association, for their meeting in 1895. Since our last issue we have received notification of several very important alterations, and made them, and as several of our stock farm owners intend to send strings of horses East in 1895 it is of vital importance that they do not neglect making their entries in time. Only a few days are left as entries must close next Tuesday, January 1st. Do not neglect this last appeal.

ENTRIES for the Occident Stake to be trotted at Sacramento, will close next Tuesday, January 1st, and all breeders of trotters should avail themselves of this opportunity of having their colts and fillies engaged for this splendid stake race. The advertisement containing full particulars appears in another column of this issue. Remember entries must be sent to Edwin F. Smith, secretary, Sacramento, on or before January 1st, therefore, there is no time to be lost.

OWNERS of stallions should remember that the season for breeding will soon commence and owners of broodmares are anxiously waiting for the advertisements of the various sires to know which one to breed to. The wide-awake stallion owner will secure the best patronage if he advertises now.

IF horsemen wish to register their trotters under the old rules they must do so at once, for on Tuesday, January 1st the new ones which are very stringent will go into effect.

A VISIT to the Bay District Course is now termed by the talent "a trip to the circular swimming bath."

WHAT horse will win the $10,000 Spreckels Handicap to-day?

WE wish all our readers a Happy New Year!

Special Journalism.

Special journalism within the past few years has attained a marked degree of improvement and advancement. We do not mean to say that daily journalism and newspapers in general have not improved and kept pace with the advancement and progress of the age, but special journalism has grown more in public favor with a great majority of the reading public. Special journalism deals more in the practical affairs of everyday life. It makes up the greater quantity of family reading. Special journals are read and studied, while the daily journal is skimmed over in a hurry and cast aside, because if it is not read at once the next copy is on hand the next day, and so on. With the special journal it is very different. The reader takes it up in the evening and if it is not thoroughly read and digested in one reading it is carefully put in some convenient place and taken up again the next evening, and so on through the week or the month. This is an important fact to advertisers. The man who advertises in any newspaper expects the readers of that paper to read his advertisement. If they do not, he is paying out money for something he does not get. Is it not reasonable to suppose that the more a paper is read and re-read the more likely is the reader's eye to catch and read the advertisement? Advertising as well as journalism has become an art. People are educated to buy what they see advertised. The special journal presents to the advertiser greater advantages than most other publications.—Iowa Turf.

Everyone Should See Them.

Nothing so educates the eye as an objective study. Agassiz always insisted on having a drawing of any variety he was studying. To the student of the evolution of the horse—particularly of the American trotter—from Lady Suffolk to Adbell, the modern style of correct portraits introduced on this coast by Sanborn, Vail & Co. are invaluable aids. These importers make a special feature of this style of picture, and whilst they serve the purpose of enabling one to speak authoritatively regarding the conformation of any particular horse under discussion, they are attractive for any office or library. Sanborn, Vail & Co. are at 741 to 745 Market street, and are selling these splendid works of art at one dollar each, or $10 a dozen. Go and see them. Visitors are always welcome.

AFTER the declarations had been made Monday the following were left in the $10,000 Spreckels' Handicap, to be decided to-day, insuring a very interesting contest: Cadmus, 123; Vassal, 123; Hawthorne, 118, Gilead 117, Lovdal, 116; Wildwood, 115; Mr. Jingle, 112; Major McLaughlin, 89; Del Norte, 85; Charmion, 110; Articus, 108; Lissak, 106; Crichton, 102; Rey Alfonso, 101; Glen Echo, 100; Grandee, 105; Jim Flood (including 5-pound penalty), 92; Niagara, 80. Col. Chinn does not think Jim Flood the cinch the newspaper men declare him to be, by any means, and to show that he means what he says offered to sell Jim Flood for $5,000. The jovial Kentuckian says that in case he sells Flood he will put the purchase price on another candidate in his stable that is conceding weight to both Major McLaughlin and Jim Flood, and it is not very hard to guess that the Colonal has reference to Lissak. On serious reflection it looks as if the Kentucky Stable's owner is just about right. Lissak's chances in the rich stake look very rosy indeed. In case no sale is made three colts will bear the Kentucky Stable's white, with red sash, to victory or defeat Saturday.

THE Modesto track is probably the finest winter course in the State, as horses can work over it within a couple of hours after a heavy rain has fallen, the soil being such as to absorb the rain as fast as it comes down.

THE SIRE OF DIRECTUM'S GRANDAM.

A Relic of the Past is the Stallion Card of Bennett's St. Lawrence.

Much has been written of the sire of the grandam of the great stallion Directum, 2:05¼. The owner of this champion after considerable trouble learned that in the possession of a gentleman in Martinez named Bennett there was a handbill of the old horse, so he visited him and secured a copy, which he kindly loaned us. The old bill is typographically an elaborate affair and one well calculated to attract attention. For over thirty-five years it was tied up with a bundle of other papers and was only accidentally discovered about one month ago. This young St. Lawrence, or as he was known in California as the Roodhouse or Bennett St. Lawrence, sired the dam of Stemwinder. Mr. Green says he was well patronized by all the farmers and breeders of trotters in Alameda and Contra Costa counties and his progeny was considered excellent; they had size, style, action, good color, and were remarkably pure gaited. There were very few people who cared to develop trotters during the time St. Lawrence stood in California, but everyone who handled his sons and daughters liked them. The influx of the Williamson's Belmont's sons, Venture and Capt. Webster; besides Whipples' Hambletonian and Geo. M. Patchen Jr., induced many farmers who had St. Lawrence fillies to breed them to these sires, and their judgment proved excellent, for no better class of horses for road or general purposes could be found than they. As fast as the youngsters were broken they were sold in San Francisco to people who loved to drive stylish as well as fast horses on the Cliff House road. The great grandam of Directum was a very fast and famous running mare called Quien Sabe. She was by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont, and in her day was the queen of quarter and half mile horses. The following is a copy of the bill above mentioned:

THE CELEBRATED FAST TROTTING STALLION.

ST. LAWRENCE

Will stand the ensuing season, 1856, commencing on the first of April, and ending on the first of July following, at the

STABLE OF BENJAMIN ROODHOUSE

Two and a half miles south of Whitehall, Green county, Ill., and will be let to mares at $25 to insure, due as soon as the mare is ascertained to be in foal, or parted with. Those coming from a distance can be accommodated with pasture on reasonable terms. Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible for any that may occur.

B. ROODHOUSE,
J. W. GREGORY,
E. GRISWOLD,
PETER ROODHOUSE.

Green Co., Ill., March 1, 1856.

PEDIGREE:

I do certify that the trotting stallion, Young St. Lawrence or Bayard which I have just sold to Messrs. B. Roodhouse and J. W. Gregory, was sired by the celebrated fast trotting stallion, Old St. Lawrence, which was raised in Lower Canada, and is now distinguished in both Canada and the United States, as having been one of the fastest trotting stallions ever raised in Canada. His dam is a thoroughbred Canadian mare, noted for her speed and endurance as a trotter. She has proved herself superior to all her race by bearing off the premiums at the numerous fairs held in Lower Canada.

St. Lawrence will be eight years old the 16th day of June, 1856. He stands 15.2 hands high, and is a beautiful brown; for color, action, substance and symmetry, he cannot be surpassed. He is kind and gentle in disposition, has proved himself a good foal-getter, and his stock is admitted to be superior to that of any other stock in Canada.

In September, at the La Prairie annual races, he won the purse in the contest with the best trotters in Canada. Time, 2 minutes, 46 seconds. Also in the spring following on the ice, he bore off the purse. And at the La Prairie races in 1853, though in bad condition after the summer's campaign he was put on the track, consequently the last heat was made against time, and as performed in 2 minutes and 33 seconds.

P. M. DUFRESNE.

After having read the above description given by P. M. Dufresne, we do not hesitate to give our assent to its truth, and accordingly subscribe our names.

HIRAM DUCLOS JR.,
F. W. DUCLOS,
J. B. PAGNUCLO,
ISAAC ACLIM,
R. C. DUFRESNE, M. D.

Montreal, Nov. 14, 1855.

CERTIFICATE.

This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, appointed by the superintendent of the "Madison County Agricultural and Mechanical Society," at a fair held in the month of September, A. D. 1858, to time the horses trotting for the first premium, at said fair, do certify that the horse St. Lawrence, owned by Mr. Roodhouse & Co., (the track being 470 yards around) made the first round in forty-five (45) seconds; the second in forty-one (41) seconds; the third in thirty-nine (39) seconds; and the last in thirty-eight (38) seconds, being the best time made under our observation. Given under our hands at Edwardsville.

BOHN WEIR,
THOMAS J. NEWSHUM, COM.

HOOF-BEATS.

REMEMBER entries to the Occident Stake close January 1st.

INGOT broke down in the steeplechase Tuesday, we are informed.

THE new registration rules become effective next Tuesday, January 1st.

RILEY GRANNAN lost a small fortune on Hy Dy in the mile race Wednesday.

JOHN PENDER, formerly of Oregon, has a string of horses at the Los Angeles track.

COMRADE pulled up one of the lamest horses anyone ever saw after the last race of the day.

CHARLEY KIDD, the injured steeplechase jockey, was around Tuesday, and will soon be in the saddle again.

FRANK COVEY, Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, attended the races and ate Christmas dinner with his sisters Tuesday.

CHARLES KINGSLEY, looking not quite as fat and rosy as of yore, was among his friends at the local track Wednesday afternoon.

SIR REEL made a most disappointing run in the second race Tuesday. A barrel of money was lost on the strongly built bay horse.

MAJOR BAN is developing into quite a race horse, and Daggie Smith should be proud of what he has done with the old son of King Ban.

QUEEN BEE is already showing improvement in Frank Van Ness' hands. She came from the rear and got the place Tuesday in the first race.

FLOODMORE Tuesday added $1,550 to his winnings in stakes and purses, making $5,800 that he was won for Nick Hall at the present meeting.

ADVANCE, son of Electioneer and Lady Amanda, has had his name changed to Electioneer Jr. It is a strange thing that the latter name was never claimed before.

GRANDEE was run up $200 Monday by a stranger, but Mr. Macdonough could probably stand it, as he made quite a clean-up on the gray colt at odds of 7 to 1.

JOCKEY W. FLYNN was suspended Wednesday pending investigation. The officials were dissatisfied with the way he rode Faro on Tuesday and Sir Reginald Wednesday.

CHORN rode three winners and one second Monday out of the four mounts he had. The new-comer threatens to become fully as popular as Carr has been recently. Felix will have to look to his laurels.

REALIZATION is a sort of gold mine in wet weather and over a sticky course. The bookmakers will not have it that he is a pretty good sort of colt, and a good price can be had against him in any race he starts in.

JIM FLOOD has to take up a seven-pound penalty in the $10,000 Spreckels Stakes, to be run to-day, making his weight 94 pounds. At this he figures to have as good a chance as any horse in the race.

PRESIDENT A. G. RYAN, of the Portland Racing Association, was at the track Monday, having returned from a pleasure trip to the southern part of the State. He leaves for his Oregon home in a few days.

MIKE HENNESSY rode a good race on Dara in the maiden event Monday. Hennessy got his eyes so full of mud at the start that he had to be led into the scale-room on dismounting to enable him to make his weight.

EVERY mare bred by Dictatus last year is believed to be safe with foal. This horse will be prepared for the race meetings next season and will surprise the most sanguine of his admirers. Bred as he is he should be among the greatest.

GRIFFIN, the celebrated light-weight jockey, has been engaged by Burns & Waterhouse to pilot Lovdal to-day in the great Spreckels Handicap. "Soup" Perkins is almost certain to ride Vassal; Carr, Charmion, and Charley Weber, Gilead.

THE loss to the trotting horse industry of Yolo County occasioned by the death of George Woodard is almost irreparable. He was one of the strongest pillars of the Woodland Association and, in every way, encouraged farmers to improve their stock.

MONROE SALISBURY made a flying trip from Los Angeles to Pleasanton last week. He was delighted with the way Superintendent Jose Neal has everything fixed and painted at the famous track. The people of Pleasanton are anxious to have the "king maker" back.

A WAGER—A bets B a certain sum of money that no horse went in harness—trotting or pacing—less than two minutes, distance one mile. Who wins? Ans.—A wins.

Though badly expressed, the meaning of the above is that A wagers that better than 2:00 has not been made in harness and consequently he wins.

J. C. S.

CHARLES I. HAVENS, the architect, has a pacing colt by Aptos Wilkes that horsemen claim is a second Flying Jib. This youngster was crippled about fourteen months ago, but Dr. Masoero, the veterinarian, treated him for the injury, and no sign of it is apparent. Next year Mr. Havens hopes to "go down the line" with this sidewheeler.

A. B. SPRECKELS has entered his horses liberally in the rich Hawthorne and Harlem stakes, and the chances are he will send a good-sized, select string to compete at Chicago next season. J. B. Chase has entered seven mares in the Futurity stake opened by the Harlem association and twenty of the Palo Alto farm matrons have been entered also.

THE almost certain starters in the $10,000 Spreckels' Handicap for to-day are Lovdal, Gilead, Glen Echo, Charmion, Mr. Jingle, Del Norte, Lissak, Jim Flood, Major McLaughlin, Articus, Hawthorne and imp. Crighton—twelve in all. The doubtful starters are Cadmus, Wildwood, Vassal, Rey Alfonso, Grandee and Niagara.

THE Spreckels' Stake of $10,000 to be run for to-day, is the richest put up since 1875, when Foster, at that time called "the Oregon horse," won the four-mile race. Before that the great mare, Katy Pease, won first money in a $25,000 stake, and the year previous (1873) Thad Stevens won the memorable four-mile heat race pitted against Joe Daniels, True Blue and others.

ROWLEY COLSTON JR., who trained and developed every good horse owned by the Kentucky Stable during the past ten years, has severed his connection with the stable. During his long career as trainer for Col. Chinn he handled such good ones as Ban Fox, Huntress, Little Minch and Bob Fisher, besides a number of other good race horses of lesser note. He is too good a trainer to be standing around with his hands in his pockets while racing is going on, and will probably be snapped up by some of our leading turfmen.

"SOUP" PERKINS, by many considered America's best light-weight jockey, arrived in the city Wednesday morning in good shape, and attended the races in the afternoon. If he is under contract to ride here it is not generally known, but it is altogether likely he will have one of the best mounts in the rich Spreckels Handicap to-day. It will not surprise us if he bestrides Mr. Corrigan's Vassal. Perkins is a stranger to San Franciscans, but will doubtless be well known by this time next week. He is a colored lad, a great boy to get away from the post and a good finisher.

THE Board of Stewards Wednesday warned off the owner of Thornhill, Trainer Joe Nelson and their horses, and suspended Jockey John Sullivan indefinitely on account of Thornhill's run in the Naglee Stakes on Tuesday. The colt had up 118 pounds in the deep mud, and his jockey went out without whip or spurs, the former not being allowed by the officials. Just what evidence the stewards had that caused them to take such important action we do not know. R. Stipe was also told to take his string away, the reason given out for publication being that Lottie D. was "run short" the first time out and her owner knew that she was not up to a race.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Charles A. Beats El Tirano a Head—Charlie T. Leaves the Maiden Ranks—Quirt's Easy Win—Crawford Good After His Long Rest—Mainstay Fools the Talent—Red Bird, Jake Jonnson, Lovdal, April and Motor in Front on Saturday.

FORTY-SEVENTH DAY—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21.

FAIRLY good racing was had on the creek this afternoon, and it was witnessed by a brave crowd of nearly 2,000. Betting was spirited on at least three of the races. Favorites won the first three events, but the last two were taken into camp by 8 to 1 and 5 to 1 shots respectively. "Dope book" students had therefore but a slight shade the best of the speculation. The track was as soft as a sixteen-year-old damsel's heart, and not quite as much faith could be placed in it. There was but one accident to record—the fall of Wilda with Anderson—and as neither boy nor filly were injured, all went merrily as a marriage bell.

El Tirano cut out a lively pace in the first race, and looked a winner up to the last few yards, when Charles A. got up and by dint of hard riding was landed a winner over the two-year-old by his black head, McLight a very poor third. Dolly McCone was cut off soon after the start, and ran poorly thereafter.

Charlie T., a brother to Pescador, was made a sizzling first choice in the race for maidens, second on the programme. He got away second, said good-bye to the Experiment colt about three furlongs from home, and romped in a winner by three lengths from Del Norte, who beat the Experiment colt a head. Speaking of Del Norte reminds us that Cahill pulled up on him, not thinking it a send-off, and when Storn's brown colt was got going he was last, apparently out of all creation. The run he made was the showing of a crackerjack in the mud, as he must have been nearly eighty yards behind the leader at the half-pole. The bookmakers had just cause for hugging themselves rapturously, for it is almost a dollar to a little red apple that Del Norte, played very heavily, would have been first had Cahill not pulled up.

Quirt, at 2 to 5 and 9 to 20, led all the way in the seven furlong race, and what little excitement there was about the race was connected with the fight for place between the Mura colt and Gordius. Seaside fell out of it nearing the half-mile ground and Carmel sulked.

Robin Hood had many moneyed friends in the fourth race, likewise big brown Johnny Payne. Crawford had the support of a few average form-students, such as Riley Grannan and By. Holly. The latter bet the slim Parisian with the good nerve $100 against $800, and then Riley got off his little block to get some of that Bakersfield pie for his own table. The result was that Crawford's closing price was 4 to 1—when he was on a board at all. Crawford and Robin Hood fought each other hard for a little over a quarter of a mile, then the Kern-county pony set his teeth down hard, put his ears back in a business-like way, and threw mud all over the bay gentleman of Sherwood forest, who had all he could attend to in the case of Johnny Payne vs. Robin Hood.

Mainstay, who possessed a gait like a rocking horse at the end of his previous race, ran by Centurion et al. to-day as if they were the lowest of serfs and he a Czar of all that he surveyed, and won easily by two lengths with odds of 5 to 1 chalked up against him. Capt. Rees, ridden with great skill and determination by Chorn, got the place from Centurion (the good thing) by half a length.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, six furlongs, selling, had eight starters and Charles A. for a favorite at 8 to 5. Dolly McCone was at 3½ to 1, McLight 4, El Tirano and May Day 15, Niagara, Morven and Queen Bee 20 each. Queen Bee, El Tirano, McLight was the order to a good start. El Tirano went out of the bunch, accompanied by Queen Bee, and the pair ran in close order passing the half-pole, Charles A. third, three lengths off. El Tirano drew away three-eighths from home and led into the homestretch by two lengths, Charles A. and Queen Bee head and head, three lengths in front of McLight. It looked El Tirano's money up to the last furlong, where Charles A. began to loom up very dangerous. Getting up to El Tirano in the last few yards, Charles A. won, driving, by a head, El Tirano second, six lengths from McLight, he two and a half lengths in front of Queen Bee. Time, 1:22¾. Chevalier's claim of foul against Charles A. was not allowed.

Charlie T. was made a favorite in the second race, about six furlongs, for maidens, his closing price being 8 to 5. My Sweetheart was at 3 to 1, Del Norte and Mosby each 6, Arctic 10, Experiment colt 12, Coquette 15 to 1. Experiment colt, Charlie T., Mosby was the order at the start, in which Del Norte was pulled up. Charlie T. and the Experiment colt were racing heads apart at the half-pole, My Sweetheart third, four lengths off. Charlie T. now began pulling away, and was three lengths to the good turning for home, Experiment colt second, as far in front of Coquette. All the way down the straight Del Norte gained, and though Charlie T. was an easy winner by three lengths, Del Norte snatched the place in the last stride, getting it by a nose, Experiment colt third. Time, 1:22. Del Norte ran a wonderfully good race—a better one than the winner.

Quirt was a red-hot favorite at 2 to 5 in the third race, seven furlongs. Gordius was at 6 to 1, Seaside 7, Carmel 12 and the Darebin—Mura colt 25 to 1. Quirt was first off, Gordius next, Seaside third. At the quarter-pole the favorite had opened four lengths of daylight on her nearest opponent, Mura Colt, who was head and head with Seaside. The favorite was running under a pull, and was first to the half-mile ground by five lengths, Mura Colt and Gordius now head and head, four lengths in front of Seaside, who was plainly in distress. Into the homestretch first by six lengths, Quirt won easily by three from the Mura Colt, who was one and a half in front of hard-driven Gordius, whom Chorn lifted energetically the last part of it. The time was 1:37½.

Robin Hood, at 7 to 5, was favorite in the fourth event, a five and a half furlong selling affair. Johnny Payne was at 8 to 5. Crawford (8 to 1 at one time) went to the post at 4 to 1, Grannan and By. Holly having gone down the line on the little fellow at 6 to 1. Wilda was at 10, White Cloud 12, Metal 25, Kitty L. 40 to 1. Robin Hood, Crawford, Johnny Payne was the order at flag-fall. The first-named pair went away from the others at a corking pace, running head-and-head past the half-pole, four lengths in front of Johnny Payne. Near the three-quarter pole Crawford began pulling away from Robin Hood, and Johnny Payne crawled up gradually. Half-way down the homestretch it was apparent that Crawford would, barring accidents, win easily, which he did by three lengths, Robin Hood in a fierce drive beating Johnny Payne a short neck for place. Time, 1:16¼. Wilda fell between the half and three-eighths poles, throwing Anderson, her jockey, who was not seriously hurt.

Centurion, plunged on for a good thing, went to the post a slight favorite in the last race, his price being 11 to 5. Banjo was at 2½ to 1 (2 to 1 in some boxes), Mainstay 5, Capt. Rees 6, Grandee 7, St. Elmo 15 (heavily played), Wandering Nun 30 to 1. Grandee, Banjo, Centurion, Capt. Rees was the order to a good start. Centurion went to the front early in the action, leading passing the half-pole by a length, Banjo second, with Capt. Rees at his saddle, a head in front of Mainstay. The latter headed Centurion in the next 100 yards, and drew away at a Hindoo clip, leading into the homestretch by three lengths, Centurion as far from Capt. Rees, on whom Banjo was lapped. Mainstay had an easy time of it down the homestretch, and won by two lengths. Capt. Rees came up close against the inner rails, and ridden in a masterly manner by Chorn, beat Centurion out half a length. Wandering Nun was fourth, three lengths further away. Time, 1:15.

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Favorites floundered to the fore with great regularity to-day, the first four on the card finishing in front, the fifth winding up in third place. In consequence the wise men of the West that followed the Breeder and Sportsman's selections went home with enough of the coin of the knights of chamois skin and slate to buy turkey and other Christmas joys by the wagon-load. The attendance was most encouraging to the management, day and track considered, there being close to 3,200 lovers of race track excitement on hand to see some interesting affairs horsey settled in good shape. Only one accident occurred, that to the beautiful black Australian mare, Candid, who running in the gamest fashion head and head with Lovdal, crossed her shapely legs about 100 yards of the finish—at one of the two "hoodoo spots"—fell, and threw Carr in the mushy mud. Neither racer nor boy were injured, but the accident undoubtedly cost Mr. A. B. Spreckels the place money and all the coin he had wagered on the Splendor mare.

Red Bird and Norlee had the first race to themselves from the fall of the flag almost. About a sixteenth from home first one head bobbed in front, then the other's. Finally Red Bird got his cranium to the fore, and Bob Isom held it there until the finish, O'Bee being third, a couple of lengths away, the rest strung out badly, Monrovia finishing last of all.

Jake Johnson did not fall this afternoon, with Chorn looking out for his interests, and leading from flag-fall to finishing point, won easily by four lengths from Steadfast, who ran a race that in contrast with his previous effort lays it in deepest shade. Bone Doctor finished third, eight lengths behind Steadfast.

In the Golden Gate Stakes, one mile and three furlongs, Candid and Lovdal had the race to themselves from start to the point where Candid crossed her legs, 100 yards of the finish. Senator Irby was ridden right into the flying mud by Chorn, and the result was that Corrigan's good colt was plainly beaten when less than half a mile had been run. Lovdal would have had his feet full beating Candid, but I reckon he would have won the best part of the money just the same, even if the black mare had kept on her pins.

April's win of the steeplechase was an easy one, Stanford riding him with good judgment and bringing him to the front at the proper time. North was the weariest second a person ever saw when Cochran got through punching him, while Prince Idle was third.

Motor, backed from 5 down to 3 to 1, got away third in the last race, ran to the front in the first quarter, and won easily by three lengths from Jack Richelieu, who was as far from Realization. On Thursday Realization beat Jack Richelieu a nose, Motor finishing five lengths off. The winner carried five pounds more this afternoon. This will doubtless cause an investigation and the punishment of someone. It was currently rumored this afternoon that Mr. Legg did not like the ride Hinrichs gave him on Thursday, and that was the reason he changed jockeys to-day.

How the Races Were Run.

Red Bird, played for a killing, opened in the betting at 3½ to 1, closed at 11 to 5. Braw Scot was at 3 to 1, Monrovia 4, O'Bee 4½, Norlee 7 and Sligo 20 to 1. Norlee, Red Bird, O'Bee was the order to a good send-off. Norlee, Red Bird and O'Bee drew away from the others, and ran past the half-pole lengths apart as named. Norlee and Red Bird fought every inch of the way up to the last jump, Norlee showing a neck in advance coming into the homestretch, Red Bird three lengths in front of O'Bee, he as far from Sligo. Red Bird got on level terms with the Hall filly seventy yards of the finish, and it was ding-dong to the very end, Red Bird winning by a head, Norlee second, two lengths from O'Bee, he five from Sligo. Time, 1:07½—a great run over such a heavy track.

In the second race Jake Johnson was a favorite, the best price at the close being 7 to 5. Bone Doctor was at 3 to 1, St. Albans and Haplein 7 each, Steadfast 15, Mero 30, Lochinvar and Santa Rosa 40 to 1 apiece. Jake Johnson was off first to a poor start, St. Albans second, Steadfast third. Jake Johnson, Steadfast, Bone Doctor and St. Albans ran about two and a half lengths apart as named passing the half. Steadfast ran up like a shot nearing the homestretch, three lengths into in front of Bone Doctor. Jake Johnson came away again in the straight, and won easily by four lengths, Steadfast second, eight lengths from Bone Doctor, he a length in front of Lochinvar. Time, 1:24.

The Golden Gate Stakes, one mile and three furlongs, for three-year-olds and upwards, guaranteed $1,000, brought out four starters—imp. Candid, Lovdal, La Gascon and Senator Irby. Lovdal, backed down from 7 to 5 to 6 to 5, was the favorite, Senator Irby next in demand at 9 to 5 (opened at 7 to 5), Candid 3 and 3½ to 1. Lovdal, Candid, Senator Irby was the order to a good send-off. Candid led Lovdal running into the straight by half a length, Irby three lengths away. Passing the stand Candid's head was bobbing in front of Lovdal, Senator still three lengths off and catching the wash in great shape. There was no change in positions passing the quarter and half-poles, though the leaders, drew farther and farther away from the Corrigan $10,000 colt as they went along. Lovdal and Candid were fighting hard turning for home, though Lovdal's head showed to the fore. Nose and nose the chestnut colt and black mare raced down the stretch, Lovdal going easiest. In front of the 100-yard pole Candid, tiptoeing and driving hard, stumbled and fell, throwing Carr off, neither racer nor boy being injured. Lovdal then won easing up by eight lengths, Senator Irby being lucky enough to get the place, eight lengths in front of La Gascon. Time, 2:36¾.

A short course steeplechase came next. Six sported silk, and April was a 6 to 5 favorite. North was at 3 to 1, Prince Idle 4, Albatross 8, Dave Douglass 8 and Valparaiso 20 to 1. Prince Idle and North ran close together over the first two jumps, April going easy about three lengths away. North then took up the running on the hill and to the water, where April, jumping cleanest, went on and took a slight lead, Stanford having the favorite under a pull. North led over the next jump by half a length, over the far center-field obstacle by a head, April gaining at the latter point, North stopping badly. Cochran urged him energetically, however, but April struck the regular track eight lengths in the lead and won pulled up to a walk by twenty-five lengths, North, driven out and very tired, second, eight lengths in front of Prince Idle, he fifteen from Albatross, Dave Douglass and Valparaiso bringing up the rear, badly beaten. Time, 3:42¾. The excellent showing of April in Stanford's hands is in marked contrast to the horse's work in the St. Brandon race.

The fifth race was six furlongs, selling, with four starters of good class participating. Realization, played by Grannan and other plungers on the strength of his win over Jack Richelieu and Motor two days before, was made a 2 to 1 shot, and favorite. Jack Richelieu was at 2½ to 1, imp. Percy and Motor 3 each (latter 5 at one time). Realization, Jack Richelieu, Motor, Percy was the order as the bunting flopped to a good send-off. Motor, in Chorn's hands, had his speed with him to-day, passing to the fore and leading the fast mud colt, Realization, half a length at the half-pole and two lengths into the homestretch, Jack Richelieu at Realization's heels and coming fast. Motor was on the Keeley order to-day, not letting up in the least, and the result was he won easily by three lengths from Jack Richelieu, he as far from Realization, Percy a bad last, and not fairly in the hunt after seventy-five yards had been traversed. Time, 1:21—a speedy run. Motor's reversal of form in two day's time will doubtless cause trouble for his rider of Thursday, Hinrichs, as on that date, with five pounds less weight up than to-day, was beaten off by Realization and Jack Richelieu some five lengths. The improvement of eight lengths in two days is too marked for the stewards to let it pass. Messrs. Walter and Ullman ran the winner up $1,700, but Mr. Legg kept him.

[Continued on Page 614.]

New Food for Horses.

A new food for horses has been patented in England. It is composed of blood, extract of meat and Iceland moss. For the last named, chaff or chopped straw, treated as described for the Iceland moss, may be substituted.

The blood is from healthy oxen; it is strained, mixed with two per cent. of pure pepsin, and one per cent. of pure dilute hydrochloric acid; the mixture is kept at thirty-seven degrees C. for eight hours, being repeatedly stirred during this time.

The meat is freed from fat or bone, and is thoroughly beaten with a heavy hammer on a hard wooden block. One part by weight of the mass of meat is placed in twice its weight of water, together with three per cent. of its weight of dried melon leaves, and one per cent. of its weight of hydrochloric acid. After eight hours, the steeped meat is gradually heated in a boiler to a "boiling heat," the process preferably lasting eight hours, the boiler proper being continued for half an hour. The extract of meat thus produced is filtered.

Three kilos. of the washed Iceland moss are steeped in seventy litres of water, containing 180 grms. of potash, for twenty-four hours, being repeatedly stirred. The coloring matter and bitter principle of the Iceland moss having been thus extracted, the moss is washed and spread on boards to dry.

Two parts of the blood are mixed with one part of the extract of meat, and one kilo of the Iceland moss is added to three litres of the mixture. When the moss is completely saturated, it is spread on boards and dried for twelve or fourteen hours in a drying chamber. It is then sufficiently brittle to be ground to a fine powder, which is mixed with moistened oats, bran or other usual food for horses. The condition of horses is stated to be much improved by this food.

Lord Rosebery has engaged John Watts to ride his two-year-old bay colt Sir Visto, which is now the favorite for the Derby of the coming season. He has also engaged Matt Dawson as his trainer.

TIMELY HINTS.

Winter Care of Broodmares, Stallions and Colts.

Probably as much depends on the wintering of trotters as their subsequent treatment, and the most expert trainer cannot make a successful campaign with a horse or colt which for any reason has had improper care during the winter months. This fact has become so firmly established that many prominent trainer refuse to take a horse unless they can have them in their stables through the cold season of the year. But as none but general rules can be given for the winter handling of horses and colts which are to be raced next summer, it is best not to make any attempt to advise regarding this class, except to say that each animal needs a different treatment than the others, and this requires the experienced care of an expert, so it is usually best to place them in the trainer's hands as early as January 1st. But stallions in service, broodmares and colts require special care, and whether they receive it or not determines, to a degree their subsequent value. As stallions kept for service are, as a rule, either neglected or what is nearly as bad, injured by too much injudicious care. To begin with, a horse is naturally an active animal, and his natural food is grass. Perfect health in breeding stock, as well as in all others, is necessary to good results. It is of vital importance that a stallion should have exercise every day he lives, but no rule can be given for just the amount which any individual should be given. Ten miles a day will be too little for some very robust, hardy horses, while others who are not as strongly constituted may not need more than three or four. But if a horse is jogged just about the right distance to suit his needs, yet he is not properly exercised, for only a certain set of muscles are brought into play, his work if of a hum-drum sort, very different from that which he will take if he is given his freedom. Long experience has shown that a stallion will do better, and remain in better condition, is left to take his own exercise in a large paddock. Many of the most valuable stallions in the country, both trotters and thoroughbreds, are kept in this way. Among these may be mentioned Ambassador, Sweepstakes, Gambetta Wilkes, Allerton, Wilton, Iroquois, Brown Hal, and many other famous sires. A double advantage in this plan is that the horse may be left unshod, his feet will be good if they are properly attended to, kept clean and in shape. Nature will previde him with a thick storm-proof coat, he will be free from colds or rheumatism, his appetite and digestion will be excellent, and his progeny will be strong and healthy if their dams are properly fed and kept. His stall should be roomy, warm, dry, light, with a double plank floor, well bedded with dry, clean litter. Serious results will almost surely follow if the floor is of earth, or is damp from any other cause, or if the floor is so constructed that there is a draft of air continually blowing through it, or where beneath it is a mass of corruption. Don't expect a horse to do well in a place where you could not, with proper clothing, sleep comfortably yourself. When he has become accustomed to this way of living and his quarters are made perfectly comfortable, never put a blanket on him. Nature gave him a coat that adjusts itself to the changes of the temperature. With his exercise and housing attended to, it is necessary to the best results that the stallion's feed should be of proper quality and quantity. His feed should not be stinted in quantity, unless as in rare instances he is a gross feeder, an equine glutton. It is not best to confine a horse entirely to a diet of dry oats and timothy hay, for these are to a horse exactly like crackers and cheese would be to a man. The low price of wheat makes that grain one of the most economical articles of horse feed, and judiciously given is without doubt the most satisfactory. Better results will come from feeding this, for the grain ration to all classes of horses than can be obtained by any other or perhaps any combination of other cereals. To those who are unused to feeding this grain it may be of interest to say that from one-third to one-half the quantity of the usual oats ration should be given; thus if a horse is accustomed to four quarts of oats, give him from three pints to two quarts of wheat in its place. Wheat may be fed whole, but it is better to have it crushed; if in a roller mill, so much the better. Then feed him some roots if he likes them, and when the breeding season is on give him three or four quarts a day of potatoes cut into convenient pieces. Potatoes will add vigor to any stallion, and if the horse is slow or indifferent in service, a ration of potatoes in addition to the wheat will almost invariably produce a desirable effect. Give him a few apples if convenient, and they will not only do him good, but he will soon show an affection for the man or woman who treats him to anything he likes to eat. Keep a box of clean salt where he can get at it, and have water as convenient to his reach. All these things being provided for his sustenance and comfort, never put a shield on him. If he is known to be a victim of pernicious habits, arrange his stable and paddock so he can see and put his nose against another horse, a weanling will answer the purpose, and he will discontinue the practice, which is always a solitary one.

Then never allow a whip in his stall. If he is gentle none is needed, if vicious it will make him worse. Cure him of his vicious habits by kindness. The writer has had many years personal experience with many different stallions, and has yet to see the first vicious stallion that did not become safe for his groom to handle if kindness was the remedy tried. A stallion is by nature a fighter, and when aroused will resist to his death, as is illustrated when two strange stallions get together by accident, but he is always susceptible to kindness, and will become very much attached to anyone who flatters him with little kindnesses. He objects to being yelled at, jerked, cuffed, or even scolded, but will cheerfully do anything reasonable for anyone who has tact enough to recognize the fact that he is a reasonable being. These suggestions as to feed and stabling will apply as well to mares in foal, especially those relating to wheat as a ration. By its use as an article of diet for the mare in foal, the offspring will be strong and the chances of exhaustion in parturition will be decreased. If several are turned out together, see to it that there is none which is vicious to the others, as one savage brute may do great damage. But in the care and handling of the colts lies the success or failure of the whole establishment. The breeders of thoroughbreds have long since found that a colt may be grown to almost his stature at maturity by the time he is two years old if he is fed well enough, but if he is highly fed he must have an opportunity to exercise himself thorougly. So the whole secret consists in giving him all he can eat. A boy who is growing fast and full of spirits will eat more than he will when he becomes a man, and so a colt should have all the best feed he can consume. If he is given an open field to run in give him all the oats, roots and hay he will eat, and a pint or two of crushed wheat besides. Then if he will eat an ear or two of corn besides, let him have that. If he is not growing like a weed, or looks a little rough, give him four or five quarts three times a day of cow's milk, skimmed will do, but unskimmed is better. Look out for vermin, don't neglect his feet, don't let worms kill him, cultivate his friendship and confidence, break him by degrees so that he will never know when he was broken, give him a good, dry bed, let him have a roommate if he is not too mischievous, don't put a check rein on him if he is to be a trotter, never hit him with a whip, in fact use him as you would wish to be used if you were he.—Trotter and Pacer.

Monroe Salisbury.

The pre-eminent position which Monroe Salisbury has achieved as a horseman in the development of the greatest trotters and pacers of the turf—Direct, 2:05½; Directum, 2:05¼; Directly (2), 2:07¾; Alix, 2:03¾, and Flying Jib 2:04 and 1:58¼ with racing mate, all world's records, has made people forget his great achievements as a business man. I have known him for thirty years, and I first knew him in that capacity. I knew him in scenes and under conditions, which have passed away into history, never to return again in the life of this people and nation.

He was an actor then in one of the most thrilling periods, and surrounded by the wildest scenes in the settlement of the great west. It was during the war of the Rebellion and the great Indian wars, which involved all of that vast country west of the Missouri river, from the British boundary on the north to the Mexican border on the south. These were the days of the Great Plains Tribes of Indians; the Sioux nations, the Pawnees, the Crows, the Arapahoes, the Cheyennes, the Kiowas, the Comanches on the plains, the great Ute confederation, the Snakes, Bannocks and Apaches in the mountains and interior basins. They occupied a territory larger than all the country east of the Mississippi river, and they were numerous, well monnted and fiercely warlike. At the time of which I am writing, Spotted Tail, the chief of the Sioux, told me that if the great tribal council should light the war fires on their signal hills 20,000 mounted warriors would go out to battle. The other tribes could and did send more than that number into the field. There were no railways in all that vast country then—there was not even a railroad to the Missouri river. There were military posts and scattered settlements in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana and two transcontinental stage lines—one to Santa Fe, New Mexico and one from the Missouri River to Colorado, Utah and Montana, and there was to California the pony express, which carried messages 3,000 miles in ten days. There were also many trading stations along the stage lines, in the settlements and in the mining camps, so completely fortified as to withstand all attacks. Every one of these great Indian tribes were then at war, and the government was vainly trying to guard and patrol that vast country with forty or fifty thousand men from the different military posts.

It was my fortune to be an officer in the army then, and to meet Monroe Salisbury. These military forces, the people of the settlements and mining camps and stage lines required immense supplies, and it took an army of freighters to furnish them. Mr. Salisbury was what was then known as a "freighter," and to be a freighter at that wild time was to be fighter, a fighter for his freight, his stock and his life. The hardships of that life were little less than its dangers. It meant the coarsest food, the greatest physical exertion through the day, extreme and unremitting watchfulness at night, with no bed but the earth, and no shelter from rain, snow or blizzards, but the sky overhead. Every moment of the day and night the savage warwhoop and fierce attack was to be expected. It took all the grandest physical and mental qualities to carry a man through such a life, and Salisbury had them all in the highest perfection. Is it any wonder, even with such an equipment, that ten years of such experience should have made his head white as the mountain snows before he reached the fifty year mark. For ten long years Monroe Salisbury led this life, sleeping on the ground every night in rain, hail, snow and temperatures often far below zero. His trains of wagons grew longer and his freighting interests larger till he was a central figure in that immense business. He was known favorably from the Missouri river to Helena, Mont., a distance of two thousand miles, and he was popular with all classes of people.

During the construction of the Pacific railways he was one of the largest contractors, building many miles of these railways, where men worked with a Winchester rifle within easy reach, and there was about as much Indian fighting as working to do. When the Union and Central Pacific railways were completed, and peace made with the Indian tribes, the settlement and development of that vast country received an immense impetus. The war of the rebellion was over, and all the tremendous energies used in that greatest of the world's struggles found employment in the settlement of the great trans-Missouri country. A continuous line of white-covered wagons poured along the overland routes—never has that predominant trait of the conquering race of the world had a stronger illustration than in that period. That trait is the "hunger of the western horizon" impelling and propelling vast hordes of men, women and children ever toward the setting sun. The result of this "hunger for the western horizon" made hundreds of settlements, opened up vast mining regions, built towns and cities, founded and developed a great western empire. From the Pacific railways lateral stage lines on the various growing settlements and mining camps were required. In this business Monroe Salisbury engaged with all the splendid energy of his physical and intellectual manhood. He built stage roads, bridges and station houses along stage lines of hundreds of miles in length. Under his energetic management his business grew till at one time his mail contracts covered 8,000 miles, and he employed an army of men and horses. He engaged in mercantile and banking business, owned and operated silver and gold mines and built two lines of railroads.

It was after all these far-reaching enterprises that his inherent love for the light-harness horse asserted itself. At first he only bought and drove fast roadsters. He first roaded Bateman, 2:22½; Sweetness, 2:21¼; May Day, 2:30, and other fast ones. He raced some of these roadsters with considerable success, and then followed the purchase of Romero, 2:19¼; Director, 2:17, and Monroe Chief, 2:18¼. Before he bought these horses he had no intention of racing as a business; in fact, until five years ago his other business prevented him devoting much attention to his horses. Up to that time it was simply his relaxation and recreation. The purchase of these horses and their success on the course gradually led to the buying of brood mares, the establishment of a breeding farm at Pleasanton, Cal., and the devoting of considerable of his time to racing and breeding. It is only for about the past five years that he has made a study of breeding, training, shoeing and racing. The results of these years have been so great that he is universally conceded in the first rank among breeders and trainers. The account of his campaigns through the great circuits form the most luminous page of harness-racing history. It embraces the illustrious names of Director, Monroe Chief, Cricket, Vic H., Direct, Flying Jib, Directum, Directly, Azote, Expressive and Alix. The names of the horses he has bred, trained, raced and given racing records below 2:20 would fill a column of your paper.

Any history of the great Trans-Missouri Empire, its settlement and development is incomplete if it does not include the name of Monroe Salisbury, and the account of the highest achievements of the light-harness horse of the world will be his story as a horseman.—H. Latham in Christmas Horseman.

Difference in Temperament.

A practical racing man and one of large experience once expressed a preference for the sluggish colt. He said such a colt was less likely to injure himself, was easier to handle and more reliable in racing. In short he believed the sluggards the gamest and would last longer; that they always seemed to have something left, a link to let out. On the other hand, the free-goer expended too much energy to no purpose and tired early. Sir Walter belongs to the sluggard class, and where will you find a gamer horse?

Perhaps no two horses were more unlike than the first two horses of the Dwyer dynasty, and Mr. Phil Dwyer is never more interesting than when telling of it on a winter's evening or a summer's afternoon after the races are over. Luke Blackburn in 1880 was a wild horse. He ran on his courage, and his short, choppy stride was so rapid that he "had his horse beaten before they had gone half a mile." Hindoo, in 1881, was a quiet, matter-of-fact fellow. "He would do all that was asked of him and no more." Urging or punishment unsettled Blackburn, but Hindoo answered it like a game-cock touched by the steel Sensation was sluggish, but his phenomenal speed and faultless action seldom required him to be urged. Harry Bassett ran on his courage and, while a game horse, punishment unsettled him. His great rival, Longfellow, was a phenomenon for speed but he often needed urging. Himyar was one of the nervous kind that liked to run in front. Spendthrift, on the other hand, could be placed wherever the jockey willed.

Hanover underwent a great change from his two to his three-year-old form. At two he was so sluggish that he had to be ridden out. At three he was the most free-running horse ever seen. Tremont was always a free runner and seemed a glutton for pace. Tenny and Salvator were both sluggish and needed urging to make them do their best, and so was Ban Fox. None of the Eolus colts are free runners, nor are they tractable in disposition, but there is no rule as regards the progeny of any one sire, for his colts will differ vastly, Luke Blackburn and Bramble for instance, both by Bonnie Scotland. One delighted in racing off like a cannon ball, the other hanging and only doing what was asked of him.

To Owners, Trainers and Managers.

Breeding is now practically worth nothing without speed, and speed in the future will be very cheap unless it can be used to win money with. Money cannot be won unless trotting associations offer it, and trotting associations will not offer it unless they receive your support. If you win small stakes and purses, you only win expenses; consequently, the only way to make money campaigning horses is through the large stakes. We offer, to close Januaey 1, 1895, sixteen stakes of $5,000 each. The conditions are simple and liberal. Horses are to be named when entries close. Nominators, unless they declare out, not to pay a cent until night before the race. We offer you the fastest track in the world to trot over, and only four hours and twenty minutes' ride from either Chicago or St. Louis. We offer you the largest number of big stakes ever offered by any association, and the only kind you can make any money in trotting and pacing for. We offer you these stakes on the most liberal plan ever devised; a fairer proposition could not be offered you. We want to give the greatest trotting meeting August 26 to 31, 1895, man ever saw, and with your assistance, we will do so. There are sixteen stakes of $5,000 each, making a grand total of $80,000 for one week's meeting, and to enter in these stakes does not cost a cent, and to stay in until night before the race—no more. These stakes all close the first day of the New Year.

C. W. Williams, Secretary.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 24, 1894.

Nothing has yet been done in the matter of leasing the Morris Park track, as proposed by Mr. Morris, and it looks now as if "to let" will soon be hung upon the gate of this, the most beautiful and costly race course in the world. Mr. Morris made an extremely liberal proposition in agreeing to give the use of the property rent free, provided the renters will pay the fixed charges and assume the stakes, but obligations which would have to be assumed by the lessees would amount to $90,000. The stakes alone amount to about $44,000, while the fixed charges, including insurances, taxes, water rates, maintenance of track, Pinkerton's services, actual running expenses, etc., would amount to $40,000 at least. Any association that might be formed would be compelled to shoulder these obligrtions.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Galesburg Programme.—Since my article in the paper of last week was printed there has been received an amended programme of the "Galesburg Stakes," and in that appears changes from the original, and these decidedly beneficial. Additions also which are likely to be well received though still lacking in points which may cause some trouble. Still it is so much better than the first publication that all serious objections are removed. The most important items are the delay of payment of entrance money to the night before the race, or if declarations are made at the time fixed for declaring out. Thus $250 paid the night before the race will cover the starting fee; $50 if paid on or before the first of March will relieve the subscriber from all further liability, $100 on May 1st and $150 July 1st and $200 on August 1st. This is peculiarly favorable to those entering from California, as by March 1st enough will be known about colts to enable their owners to decide on keeping them in, whereas Eastern colts will be two months or more behind. The entrance conditions are surely liberal, as any colt of fair promise will warrant the risk of one per cent.

The right to "declare off" being limited to March 1st, and the condition formerly mentioned do away with the objections, on that feature, which were urged in the previous paper.

The division of the money is now explicitly stated, and if the clause which restricts winners to "first money only" had been stricken out there would be little to find fault with.

The additions and changes in the colt races are worthy of commendation. It may be considered a severe trial on yearlings to trot heats of a mile, though not so arduous a task as may be imagined unless they are of the phenomenal order. Yearlings which have speed enough to trot inside of 2:30 should not be called upon to trot heats, though even a high rate of speed with improved sulkeys and a track as perfect as that at Galesburg, if the colts are in proper condition, the risk of injury is quite small. Limiting the two-year-old classes to colts which have not started in races was a wise move. With Adbell and J. F. B. eligible, it would be a "nervy" man who would make an entry, unless he had a "wonder" as well. As it stands it is an "open question," and which can only be decided when the trial comes off.

Three-year-old trotters restricted to the 2:25 class, and three-year-old pacers to the 2:20, is also a judicious move which will be beneficial to so large a majority of owners, that it will be virtually the greatest good to the greatest number, and largely increase the entries which will, of course, benefit the association. Of equal importance, in fact, more so, is the requirement that the four-year-old trotters shall be eligible to the 2:18 class, as without that bar the champions of 1894 would have a clear field.

I am much pleased to have the opportunity of giving praise in place of condemnation, and under the amended conditions hope to see California well represented.

The corrected advertisement will be found in the appropriate column.

* * *

The Betting Problem.—Since the publication of "Backing Jockeys," I have heard fervid recitals of schemes which were dead sure to overwhelm bookmakers were the advocates in circumstances to carry them out. A person who listened to the confident assertions of the "promoters" would naturally conclude that being "broke" was not a very good recommendation, especially when informed that impecuniosity was due to "playing the races," but that was explained by the assertion that just when the system was bound to prove a grand success funds were lacking to seize the opportunity. Listening patiently to all of the proposals there was a sameness in the denouement, which, while almost prosaical from the constant iteration, was also somewhat startling. The same weak spot, the effort to "force luck."

I asked a man who had been a very successful banker of a faro game in the old days a number of questions in relation to the peculiarities of gamblers and gambling, among them, What advantage to "the bank" when the card betted upon is the last one of the denomination in the box? "None at all," was his reply, "but there is when men seek to recover in one bet what they have lost in several. The effort to made good previous losses by increasing the amount of their wagers is in favor of the bank. Thus a man loses on "a case," doubles on the next case, keeps doubling until broke, when perhaps, the very next turn would come in his favor. The bank has, in addition to the advantage of larger capital, has also the benefit of being unswayed by feeling. No sentiment or fanciful schemes to interfere with a plain arithmetical proposition. When one case card has come in favor of the bank it is just an even bet that the next will also be of the same kind. It does not require much insight into the doctrine of chances to understand that, but there is another feature connected with playing faro which has a bearing. A very large proportion of bettors will risk more money when losing than when winning. One man who had made a succession of moderate winnings for more than a month, aggregating over $4,000, lost it all in one night's play. When fortunate he was satisfied with a certain amount and quit, when the "turn of luck" came he was determined to retrieve his losses before he gave up the play and "went broke" in the effort."

This was the sum of the ex bankers disquisition on the pull which the game had outside of "splits" and the percentage in favor of the bank in the odds offered in "calling the turn," and doubtless it is correct reasoning.

But speculating on races is very different from ventures in which Dame Fortune is the prime factor.

People become imbued with the idea that their keenness in figuring out a system will overcome the percentage in favor of the books, and that while those who are not so bountifully endowed must lose. Students of form are entranced by the puzzling problems. Failure apparently itensifies their enthusiasm. When dead broke, if there is money enough left in their pockets to buy a guide, form sheet or paper they are just as assidious in their calculations as when they were in shape to make investments. The selection of one winner on the day's card brings an elasticity of spirits something like that described in the couplet

'There is a joy in being mad,
Which only madmen know.'

With them that was the only fair race on the programme and the others were either arrant flukes or downright robs. Their perspicuity cannot be questioned, their acumen beyond the gibes, sneers and assaults of muddled brains which are too sodden to appreciate the labor of keener intellects. They are scientific followers of the blind goddess, or rather the fickle dame is ignored entirely. Should one remark that they have been *lucky* in striking one winner in five, indignation is expressed in tones which are likely to be "more forcible than polite." "No luck about it" is the emphatic response. "Purely and simply working out a calculation with data to build upon as secure as that of the mathematician, and all that there is to struggle against is the inefficiency of trainers, the rascality of jockeys, or the blunders of the starter."

Do not enter upon the task of reasoning with this class of race-betting fiends. As well try to convince a follower of Mohammed that his paradise is a phantom of the imagination as my good friend, Dr. ——, that the firing iron is a relic of barbarism, a hackney worshiper that a button tail is not a thing of beauty, or—well the most arduous task my readers can think up. The calculator of chances on a purely arithmetical basis is not so far out of the way as the man who seeks to make certainties of the glorious uncertainties of the turf. He accepts the dogma that "every lane must have a turn," that there must come equalization, and if one card has been ejected from the box into one heap, for a great many times it will surely fall on the other side if there is game enough to hang on. True enough. The lane, however, may prove a tangent of such inordinate length that boots are worn out, the indurated soles of the feet deprived of the last vestige of cuticular covering, joints anchylosed, bowed tendons, spavins, ring and sidebones, a distressed hobbling gait in place of the springy action which carried him so lightly up grades, however steep, even the "stout heart for a steep brae" on the point of collapsing, and "hope deferred," ending in the "sloughs of despond." "Giant despair" flourishes his big club, his last stake is up, doubling, doubling, doubling ever so many times, the Bank of England would have to pledge every security it possessed, even Alladin would wear his lamp entirely through in the effort to provide funds for the inexorable monster.

Last week I gave an illustration of the result of backing the jockey Carr during the part of November covered by his mounts, and it figured favorably $532, being the credit balance from a starter of $5, doubling after losses, and returning to the initial sum, when winning. That required some nerve to carry out the plan, a venture of $320 to win $113, behind. Had there been two more losses, it would have taken $2,353 to square the account.

This doubling up, arithmetrical progression, to recover losses in a dangerous system if it does appear to be in a sure way to recoup, and a partly hypothetical case will serve as an exemplification.

During the war when money was abundant in Chicago, at least the representative of money, National Currency, people were prone to speculate on any venture which gave "quick action."

Faro was a favorite pastime and the most popular of that class of resorts was that in which N——, T——, D—— and H—— were the partners. Among the bettors was a small man who placed a one hundred dollar note on a card, lost, put up another of the same denomination, lost, and this was repeated until he had lost twenty-one consecutive wagers, each of one hundred dollars. With the loss of the twenty-first he rose from his chair and big beads of perspiration were standing on his forehead. That was not a large losing for him, and he was thousands of dollars ahead of the game on previous plays, and I was surprised at the evidence of "weakening" in a man who was usually so cool in accepting the smiles or frowns of the deity which presides over the field of green cloth. He left the room at once when he rose from his chair, but afterwards I questioned him, and as we were on friendly terms that I could do so without being considered impertinent. He replied that when he had lost five bets, he had taken $500 from his roll to bet, on the next turn, and if he lost that to venture "the limit" until his loss was recovered. Something came over him, a feeling that there was a supernatural agency prompting that he should make a bold effort to regain his money, and also a contending impression that by following his first impulse he would surely lose. That grew so strong that he heard a voice, as distinctly as he had just heard mine, that he would lose twenty-one straight bets and as many more as he ventured in that night, and when that climax came, he was overcome with a deadly terror, a premonition that if he persisted in play, life as well as all of his money would be the stake—a "sure" losing one at that.

I had the curiosity to test the doubling scheme on that vividly-remembered case, and when the twenty-first loss was noted in place of $2,100 debit $209,730,100 would be the figures. Somewhat stupendous this array of numerals engendered by a bet of $100, and that double for twenty times in mathematical progression.

After these illustrations it may not be out of place to recount systems which have the merit of proving eminently successful on the only trials reported. Success has always been considered the best proof of the correctness of a theory, and, when that touchstone gives a favorable verdict, it must be a "Captious Cuss" who question it.

One of the most sensational Derbys ever run was that of 1839, which Bloomsbury won. It ended in a suit at law as well as a trial before the stewards of the Jockey Club, both judgments endorsing the fiat of the judge of the race. There were many stories connected with the race, one of them having a potent bearing on this problem.

The following was published at the time of the occurrence, and which was certified to be a fact:

"A celebrated sporting butcher, who, in passing over Westminster bridge on his way to the races, rather belated, was detained by an obstinate crowd of dog and donkey-carts, in spite of all his 'Hies!' and 'Hies!' At last, provoked beyond endurance, he drove right *at* the obnoxious parties, and vowing that he would indict them, drove rapidly past; his eye, straining at the name-board of the cart, on which the word 'Bloomsbury' alone was decypherable. The magic word settled down deep into his ruffled breast, ever and anon rising again, and crossing his imagination as he sped along the road. Upon the downs the 'word' was with him still, and "Dorlin's Correct Card' presented it emphatically to his haunted eyes. At best, beridden by his recollection, and worried by the word, he took the fatal leap, *odds* against Bloomsbury, and the loud acclamations of the assembled thousands soon afterwards proclaimed our hero the winner of twelve thousand pounds—and verified the wizard words of the Yates of Westminster bridge."

Quite comfortable odds, as the rates were 25 to 1—so that $2,400 was all he had to risk to win $60,000. Now this is not the only instance of the success of the system, it would not be worthy of the consideratfon which must be accorded when there is strong corroborative proof that such "tips" can be relied upon. I will uot take the trouble to go over the files in Ellington's year, as my memory can be depended upon to give a true rendition, inasmuch as these occult whisperings were always attractive, and hence duly credited.

A gentleman driving from London to witness the "Darby" was also behind time, and casting his eye at a clock tower to learn how much he was belated the word Ellington appeared on the dial in big capitals. He could not think of any reason for placing that word so prominently before the public, though he was in too great a hurry to solve the question at that time. When he reached the course there was the name nearly as conspicuous on "Derling's Correct Card," and he, too, plunged on the Augury, and with as happy results as those which followed the name on the card. On his return to the city he made it his business to pass by the tower, and he was thoroughly mystified when he saw Wellington as plain as the nose on your face. He was ready to swear that it was Ellington in the morning, but as he looked the mystery was explained. The hour hand was large enough to hide the W., and his good genius had prompted him to look at it when it carried the name of the Derby winner.

It may be somewhat awkward to wait for a hint of the winner of the Spreckels Handicap, for a cart or a clock to give the cue, when the race is to be run on the day in which this will appear in print, and if I could think of any other reliable "pointer" would be exceedingly gratified to put my readers on the trail. It may be that some peculiar token will be presented on the way from the city to the Bay District course, and should any one be thus favored by fortune, he or she will place me under obligations by reporting it, so that it can be placed on record, a fitting accompaniment to the Bloomsbury, Ellington and other well authenticated legends of the turf.

* * *

Clearness of Conditions—It should be the main object of those who have the formation of programmes to attend to make the conditions as clear as words can express. Rules, or some of them at least, are ambiguous enough to make trouble, and in the effort to be concise conditions oftentimes have a tendency towards labyrinthine paths.

Although the advertisement of the "Galesburg Stakes" is now a model of clearness to what it was in the original shape, and yet there is a good chance for grumbling when yearlings have to go at many heats as two and three-year-olds. Fortunately the "distance" in heats of a mile will be 100 yards, that being one of the "printed conditions" under which entries will be made, and so far as the youngsters, the very youngest, are concerned this will be an advantage to Pacific Coast juveniles. In fact it may result in a better race. Thus a colt, which, if pushed from the start, could distance the others even with the "long distance" up, might be driven more carefully with the repeat before him, but then again in the usual race for yearlings, a dash of mile, there is no fear of distance, and second, third and fourth secure their share of the purse, however far behind.

The most stubborn kick will come from the three-year-olds' owners who have more confidence in the bottom of their colts than in their speed, and then the association will have to accept a 2 in 3 in place of 3 in 5, which is its evident intention. But not being specified in the conditions the rule cannot be ignored. That reads "*Rule 42 Sec. 2*—All races where no distance or way of going is specified, *shall* be trotted in harness, mile heats of 3 in 5, except for horses under four years old, in which event they shall be mile heats, 2 in 3." This is in the code of the National Trotting Association, and as the only reference in the advertisment as to which association shall govern is this: "Nominators to be subject to suspension in American and National Associations for all entrances not paid on or before night of each race they have entries in." That will imply membership in both societies, and then there is another debateable point which rules shall govern.

As the code of the American Trotting Association does not contain a rule similar to that quoted "custom and precedent" should then govern, or, at least, that would be the equitable construction. Then the yearling would go a dash of a mile, that being more general than heats of half a mile; two-year-old heats of a mile, best two in three, and three-year-old or over heats of a mile, best three in five.

When there is such a want of clearness in the published conditions as prevailed in the first advertisement of the Galesburg Association, it cannot be termed captious criticriticisms when the faults are designated. Even when too late to amend, as is the case in the races for colts under four years old, it is better for the interest of all concerned that the question be discussed now than delayed. Still I see one way to remedy the lack of clearness, and should that be the case it will appear on the editorial page of this number.

* * *

Racehorses Falling.—Not the downfall of prices in gallopers, but the actual tumbles of which there has been so many since the course became so muddy, is the inspiration for the above heading.

Restricted, with only a single exception in my knowledge to a limited area, the mud alone could not be charged with the whole trouble. The track at that point was thought to be faulty, though after the closest inspection that idea was pronounced erroneous. Then the jockeys were to blame, letting go of the horses' heads and flogging when both hands should be used to keep them on their feet. Whips were tabooed and the riders instructed to observe the utmost caution, keep well apart, so that in case of accident the danger of being ridden over when prostrate would be lessened, and still they fell. One day I was at the races two fell, one of them having so much lead that there was no necessity for urging, when, down it went, rolling over the jockey, who, thanks to the mud giving him a soft and yielding bed, escaped without injury. The other was not so fortunate, having a leg broken.

There must have been at least half a dozen of these mishaps occurring within a space of fifty yards, about one hundred yards from the winning score, and after the track was pronounced as safe there as any other portion, the cause of these accidents must be something else. What so likely as at that point the horses were brought on and taken off the

track? It is well known to trainers that if horses are permitted to stop at one regular place in their work, they will be loath to pass it, and with trainers of trotters especially the custom is not to stop them until well passed the stand. If that is confined to one place on the turn they will soon learn to "pull up" of their own accord. Horses accustomed to trot on a mile track, in heats of once around, when taken to a half-mile track were very apt to think that once around was enough and slacken their speed after passing the score preparatory to stopping. A blind horse was exercised on the Oakland track. He showed so well there that it was thought he would beat 2:20 on "the kite" at Stockton. In place of that when he had gone far enough, in his opinion, to reach the turn he would persist in going on a curve, leaning to the inside, and with difficulty was restrained from going on to the inside rail. He was disgusted with the change of shape and could not be induced to trot nearly as fast as he had on the home ground.

The race horses on the Bay District, accustomed to coming through the opening between the saddling paddock and the course, had their attention attracted, and in the effort to have a look at the place of entrance and exit lost their balance—the muddy state of the track making a slight blunder sufficient to throw them down. In support of this theory I am informed that not a horse which has worn winkers has fallen.

While it will be more troublesome to bring the horses from the saddling paddock on the outside of the stand and through the carriage gate and on to the track near the new Club House, if the danger of falling can be lessened, if not entirely averted, it will be worth trying.

* * *

Top Covering for Track.—The papers give the information that the "Gumbo Clay" of Indiana has properties which make it a capital covering for tracks, remedying mud troubles, and also superior to other soils for a dry-weather track.

From what I have seen in the past few days I feel quite confident that there is a material in the San Pablo creek valley which will do away with the conditions which now prevail on the tracks in the winter time in this neighborhood, and possibly be better at other seasons of the year than the coating which is now in use.

It is a chocolate colored shale of the bituminous order, easily crushed, and with the property of repelling water, not only when firmly pulverized and with a smooth surface, as I saw a heap of it lying loose as it was emptied from a sack, and the top was only wetted for three or four inches after being exposed to the heavy rains of the past two weeks. Partially sheltered, as the heap rested in the corner of a high-board fence, but with nothing "overhead" to guard against the rainfall.

The farm on which the deposit is found belongs to Mr. Minor, and he has a house, where he lives on 32d street near Telegraph avenue, Oakland. The driveway from the street has a slight coating of shale, over broken stone, and a small yard is also covered.

Sunday last I accompanied Mr. Minor to his house, having been there once before to examine the roadway. The horses trotted briskly over it, and just left the imprint of their shoes. A horse had been running in the yard, and from the footprints had been quite hilarious, but though the marks were well defined the surface was only slightly cut up, and no evidence of slipping. Mr. Minor informed me that a portion of the road adjoining his farm had been laid with this material, proving satisfactory in every respect, much more so than any other covering which had been tried. He says that in dry weather it can be harrowed up after sprinkling, and that the top could be made friable as easily as ordinary clay. He is so confident that a trial will prove its efficacy, that he offers to load two cars at his expense, when the experiment could be made on the road adjacent to the Oakland track. There is a good opportunity to put it to the test. The road from the entrance gate of the track runs between the course, the stands and the house. One of the stands effectually shades the road in the afternoon and this is the muddiest spot of all. Large vegetable gardens occupy the ground between the railway and the track fence, and a great deal of heavy teaming is done on the road. If it comes out of a trial satisfactorily, under the conditions which exist, it can safely be rated as a good thing in wet weather, and an easily solved question, how will it do in the dry season?

At all events the expense of testing will be trivial under Mr. Minor's offer, the whole actual cost being the railway charges on the two trial carloads. The California and Nevada R. R. is only about three quarters of a mile from the quarry, and the railway track crosses Hollis street, a quarter of a mile from the track and there are cranes for unloading and swinging the boxes on to wagons.

That the material can be classed as bituminous shale is probable, though my knowledge of geology is not sufficient to speak authoritatively, but that it will serve a good purpose I have every confidence.

* * *

"Iconoclast" has a characteristic and able article in the Christmas number of the Kentucky Stock Farm anent dropping heats and kindred practices. In the same number appears: "John Mack, of Chicago, sends the following corrections to our 2:30 list.

"I notice in one of your papers dated November 29, 1894, in giving the list of new standard performers, you quote my chestnut stallion, Nat Bruen, by Egmont, as lowering his mark this year from 2:26¼ to 2:23¾. Now this is not correct. He started at Streator, Ill., over half mile track, he *dropped* the first heat in 2:33¼; then won in three straight heats as follows: 2:21¼, 2:21¼ and 2:21½, which is his latest mark."

Not an isolated example of self-conviction in press communications, and some have gone so far as to admit, in the newspapers, that their horses were not "meant," and very frequently in around the stove confabs, or on verandahs adjoining tracks, tales are told of cute management in losing races.

If a rule were incorporated in the codes that whenever a person told that he had purposely lost races, he *shall* be expelled, that sort of talk would be brought to an end. In many instances it is a lie, but in either case the perpetration of a steal, or bringing the sport into discredit by falsely claiming to be a thief, merits condign punishment.

When a person publishes that he has dropped a heat or heats a fine might be in keeping.

The absence of feeling that there is anything wrong in the practice is shown by giving such publicity as the above communication entails, and until that is overcome there will be little hope of correction. Were the turf papers all as outspoken as Iconoclast, one season would tell a tale of wonderful reformation.

* * *

Mr. Abercronin in the Spirit of the Times, writing of the champions of 1894, publishes the sentence "In the pedigree of Alix there is little comfort for the devout believers in thoroughbred blood." This has been so often claimed that it is barely possible that those who follow Wallace in proclaiming such a "holy horror" of thoroughbred blood in fast trotters, believe that Alix is entirely of dunghill lineage.

Her grandam was half thoroughbred being by a half bred horse and from a half-bred mare, and without counting the thoroughbred strains which she gathers from her three crosses of Hambletonian or one of Mambrino Chief she is one half thoroughbred. Now as Hambletonian was by a half thoroughbred, his grandam by a thoroughbred, and his great grandam by a thoroughbred, there must be a decided preponderance of thoroughbred blood in her veins.

* * *

"Comfort" in all. A person however anxious for very near crosses of thoroughbreds in champion trotters need not be cast down by the tabulated pedigrees of the seven champion trotters and two champion pacers which appear in the Spirit Adbell in the third remove, Belle of Wabash, Impetuous in the third, Little Miss, Onaqua, two in the fourth, Zero and Daughter of Vandal, Fantasy one in the third, Hi, and Belle of Wabash in the fourth, Ralph Wilkes one in the third, Sarpedon, and one in the fourth, Gano, Trevillian, one in the third, Sir William and Alix as has already been demonstrated a "whole lot of them."

The pacers, too, come in. Robert J. has Zenith in the fourth and the daughter of Zenith, in the third, must have been nearly if not quite thoroughbred. Then John R. Gentry has imp Knight of St. George and Woodford in the fourth, a goodly share of the "non-assimilative" treaty.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

THE GUN.

Gun Club Directory.

The Country Club, San Francisco, Wm. C. Murdoch, Secretary, Pacific Union Club, S. F.

The Gun Club, San Francisco,, J. K. Orr, Secretary, 123 Montgomery St., S. F.

The California Wing Shooting Club, San Francisco, Crittenden Robinson, Secretary, 310 Pine street, S. F.

The Lincoln Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary, 605 Market Street, S. F.

The Empire Gun Club, San Francisco, J. H. Baker, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Oakland, Harry Houghton, Secretary, Oakland, Cal.

The Nimrod Gun Club, San Bruno, P. F. E. Steiner, President, Phil. Finck, Secretary, R. R. and 16th Ave., S.S. F.

The Electric Gun Club, San Francisco, Edgar Forster, Secretary 605 Market St. S. F.

Sportsmen's Association of Alameda County, Oakland, Cal., H. Newton, Secretary, Peralta Heights, East Oakland, Cal.

Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club, Tacoma, Wash.—John M. Bell, Pres.; J. Burrell, Sec.

Ashland Rod and Gun Club, Ashland, Or.—E. J. Farlow, Pres.; E. V. Mills, Sec.

Medford Rod and Gun Club, Medford, Or—J. A. Whiteside, Pres.; H. G. Nicholson, Sec.

Marshfield Rod and Gun Club, Marshfield, Or.—C. W. Power, Pres.; F. Thibault, Sec.

Halsey Rod and Gun Club, Halsey, Or.—L. T. Davis, Pres.: V. M. Jessee, Sec.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or.—J. S. Seed, Pres.; G. C. Caveline, Secretary.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland Or.—Judge J. H. Whaley, Pres.; T. G. Farrell, Secretary.

Seattle Rod and Gun Club, Seattle, Wash.—A. K. Churchill, Pres.; F .W Charles, Secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Striped bass have made their appearance in the Salinas river.

Great numbers of geese are feeding on the stubble at Bakersfield.

The latest new club is the Solano Sportsmen's Protective Association.

Frank Dolliver made a fine bag of canvas-back at Point Reyes on Sunday last.

E. T. Allen Co. have just received a new lot of Striking Bags and tennis rackets of A No. 1 quality.

In Burney valley they count mallard and widgeon by the quarter-section and geese by the acre.

The sportsmen about San Andreas say that all kinds of game except deer is very scarce this season.

Dr. S. E. Knowles and a friend secured a fine bag of 90 ducks at the Alameda County Sportsmen's Club, Sonoma County, on the 23d.

The Anaconda Gun Club shoot every week in the year. During '93 the club broke 37,000 targets and paid out 1,600 for live birds.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Wilson reports that Indians and other persons are poisoning fish by depositing soap root on the ripples of various streams.

Capt. Brewer was to have shot a race with himself at Frank Class' grounds on the 20th. Brewer was to kill 46 out of 50 selected birds. Class was to back the birds for $100.

A California lion measuring six feet and seven inches from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail was killed at Bear Valley by W. Brown a few days ago. The carcass was shipped to Stanford Jr. University, where it will be stuffed and placed in the Natural History Department. This specimen is supposed to be the largest that has been killed in this State.

The continual cry that another "Emeric" bill will be brought before the next session of the Legislature is without foundation. The bill that was drafted by the late convention is very brief and comprehensive. There is ample provision for the punishment of violators of the game laws, and there is not one word that favors exclusive privileges to any class, creed or club.

Capt. Brewer offers to shoot any man a race at 500 targets for $250 a side, and a Rochester, N. Y., shooter is willing to cover his money as soon as Brewer has got through with Elliott and Carver.

The markets of Chico are literally packed with grey (mountain) squirrels, quail and all the varieties of ducks. Canvas-backs and mallards can be purchased for 50 cents per brace.

In spite of State laws, county ordinances, sheriffs, constables, marshals, fish commissioners, etc., the Duncan's Mill fishermen have succeeded so far in heading off all the salmon. They ship fish over the narrow guage by the box full and one prominent citizen of that locality came near getting into trouble. Our mortals are weak and the temptation to fish is strong and several mighty fine strings of grilse have been brought into our own town this week.—Guerneyville Item.

The Visalia Sportsmen's Club have, at their own personal expense, procured thousands of trout fry and deposited them in the streams of Tulare County, have purchased Mongolian pheasants and liberated them in the foothills, and is now preparing to introduce the wild turkey. The club do not expect to realize any more benefit from the introduction of these birds and fish than any other sportsman; they are working for the general good, and if others would lend a little financial assistance, the same would be greatly appreciated.

Tungsten has been suggested as a suitable metal for making the small bullets required for the calibre of rifles. It is stated that tungsten is almost as hard as steel, and about one and a half times heavier than lead; hence its penetrative power is much greater. A tungsten ball perforates a steel plate three inches thick at a distance of 650 yards, whereas a lead ball can only pierce one two and a quarter inches thick at a distance of 325 yards. The obstacle to the use of tungsten in this way at present, however, is its expense.—Shooting Times.

Over fifty hunters were out in quest of ducks in the marshes bordering on Sonoma creek and McGill's station last Sunday. Ducks and geese, which had been flying in by the thousands during the week, suddenly disappeared on Sunday, and he was a lucky hunter indeed who secured a pair of mallard, widgeon, canvas back or teal. But for all that an incessant banging of shotguns was kept up throughout the day, and at times it seemed as though the seat of war between China and Japan had been transferred to the Sonoma marshes. Divers, mud hens, meadow larks and blackbirds were the principal species of game secured on that day.—Index-Tribune.

The Queen, referring to ladies' shooting, says: "Shooting, which is now looked upon as a rather advanced sport for women, though lately it has become much more general than a few seasons ago, is really one of the earlier forms adopted by ladies. So long ago as the time of Henry VII., his daughter Margaret, in a hunt got up in her honor, shot a buck with an arrow, and Queen Elizabeth killed three or four deer one morning when at Cowdray, in Sussex. Many ladies of our own time have been good shots, Miss Dowie, now Mrs. Norman, Lady Baker, Lady Burton, Lady Florence Dixie, and many more. This season Lady Ross, of Balnagowan, has shot several stags. Lady Tweedmouth shot three at Beauly, and Lady James Douglas, of Duncraig Castle, has been successful with roedeer as well as grouse and small game. The Comtesse de Paris, too, must not be omitted from the list of sportswomen, as, besides being a splendid shot, we know she can both ride and hunt hounds, though this season her name is not among the published list."

Grimm vs. Carver.

Chicago, Ill., December 13.—The scores made in yesterday's and to-day's matches between Grimm and Carver are given in detail below. Originally these matches were set for Monday and Tuesday, December 10 and 11, but Grimm was taken sick on Saturday and had to remain in bed all Sunday and Monday, a physician being in attendance. This illness may possibly account in some measure for his poor score in the second race.

The first race was shot under a dull, overcast sky, a strong, northwest wind blowing at the time. The birds were a selected lot, but owing to John Watson not having received word of the match until late the evening before, the birds had been fed and were, consequently, sluggish flyers. In this race Carver had slightly the best of the birds. A glance at the scores of this match shows that from the 23d up to the 83d the score was even, each man missing his 68th bird. Carver's high run was 47 straight, Grimm's 41; the latter killed 75 out of his 77 birds. Score:

First match, Carver vs. Grimm, 100 birds, $100 a side, each to pay for his own birds:

Carver	1 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 2 2 2 1 2	—23
	2 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 2	—25
	1 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 0 2 2 2 1 2 2 2	—24
	2 2 2 2 2 2 1 0 0 1 2 2 2 2 0 0 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	—21—93
Grimm	1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 0 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 0 2 1	—23
	1 1 2 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 2	—25
	1 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 2 0 2 2 2 2 1 1 1	—24
	1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 * 2 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 2	—24—96

SECOND MATCH.

The second match, which was shot this afternoon, produced an excellent lot of pigeons, only one bird requiring to be flushed. While the first twenty-five were being shot at, the clouds rolled by and the balance of the day was perfect. The wind which was W. S. W., was very light, helping the birds but little. The birds was a very even lot; the luck being equally divided between the contestants, although Carver had some very poor luck in regard to "dead out of bounds." (Note. In the score given below, there is nothing to show the birds which were dead out of bounds.) Score:

Second match, Carver versus Grimm, 100 birds, $100 a side, each to pay for his own birds:

Carver	0 2 2 2 2 0 2 2 1 1 1 0 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 2 0 2 1 2 2	—21
	2 2 2 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 2 2 0 2 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 1 1	—21
	1 2 2 2 1 2 0 1 2 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 2 2	—23
	2 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	—24—89
Grimm	1 0 0 1 1 1 2 1 0 2 2 0 1 2 1 0 0 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 1	—16
	1 2 2 2 1 0 2 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 1 2 1	—22
	2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 0 2 2 2 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 2	—24
	2 2 2 2 2 2 1 2 2 0 2 2 1 2 0 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 0 1 2	—21—83

In both matches the same guns and ammunition were used. Carver shot a Cashemore Gun 3in. U. M. C. Trap shells, 4drs. Schultze, 1¼oz. Tatham's No. 7 chilled shot, V. L. & A. Top shot wad. Grimm used his L. C. Smith ejector, 2¾in. U. M. C. Smokeless shells, 3½drs. E. C., 1 1-8oz. Tatham's No. 7 chilled shot.—Forest and Stream.

Sequoia Parks.

Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, in his annual report, speaking of the National parks, says:

"There are now seventeen National parks. * * *

"Sequoia Park is located in Tulare County, Cal., and contains about 250 square miles. General Grant Park is situated partly in Fresno and Tulare Counties, and contains about four square miles, These reservations contain the finest known specimens of the Sequoia gigantea, the famous 'big trees' of California. Captain James Parker, Fourth Cavalry, United States army, acting superintendent, reports that the game in the Sequoia Park has decreased somewhat, and that in his opinion, the park is not suited for a game reserve, on account of the heavy rnows in winter.

"During this season, also it is inexpedient to station troops in the Park, although it is liable to invasion at that time by sheepmen and professional hunters. He recommends that a guardian, preferably an officer of the Government, should be appointed who should be clothed with power to arrest for infraction of the law and regulations.

"The acting superintendent reports that, although the enormous number of sheep in the country surrounding the park have nearly denuded it of trees and shrubs and made it practically a desert, not much damage has been done by them within the limits of the parks. He states, however, that much trouble is experienced in keeping cattle out of General Grant Park, and that it can be avoided only by the erection of a wire fence around the park.

"Twenty thousand young trout were obtained through the Sportsman Club of Visalia and the California State Fish Commission, and distributed through the different streams. Most of these streams contained no fish, though suitable for trout.

"The acting superintendent states that the Giant Forest, by reason of its inaccessible condition, is rarely visited, but suggests that, if a good road were built and hotels erected and managed under proper leases, it would be a great summer resort for those wishing to escape the heat of the San Joaquin Valley. The road to the front is rapidly becoming impassible.

"It is recommended that the boundaries of the parks should be run by a competent surveyor and marked, as until this is done offenders can plead ignorance of park limits. The acting superintendent also renews his recommendation for the extension of the parks to take in that portion of the forest reservtion lying to the east. He says:

"This country generally is a high tableland, broken by deep valleys with very precipitous sides. It is covered with timber of very inferior quality. It is so isolated that there are few or no permanent settlers, the district being abandoned on the approach of winter. For years the Kern River country has been a sheep range, and enormous numbers of sheep are driven there annually. As a consequence the country is entirely denuded of grass and bushes and presents a barren, uninviting aspect. But this is not all the damage the sheep have done. The soil, being denuded of grass is broken up by thousands of sheep tracks, and when the rains come this loose soil is washed down the mountain sides of the valleys' covering up the swamps and meadows, destroying these natural reservoirs.

The proposed additiou would include a most picturesque and grand portion of the Kings River canyon, and also the Kern River country, a section rich in scenic grandeur and beauty, which is visited each year by great numbers of tourists. This extension would make possible the employment of troops, and thus rid the country of sheep, a result which seems impossible at present to hope for in any other way. It would take in the source of the South Fork of the King's river, of the Kern river, and includes more of the sources of the Kaweah river than does the park as at present laid out. It would simplify the sheep question by interposing to the migrating sheep herds a barrier stretching entirely across the mountain country, thus restricting their operations. It would be hailed with delight by the tourists, fishermen and sportsmen, who now find this country barren, desolate and devoid of feed for their riding and pack animals.

"No forest fires have visited the parks during the year.

"While the Secretary of the Interior has forbidden the entrance of either sheep or cattle into the forest reservrtion, it is apparent that it is sheep and not cattle that are ruining the country. The few small herds of cattle now on the reserve are owned by small farmers occupying farms on the San Joaquin side of the mountains. Many of these farmers have small ranges back in the mountains, where they drive their cattle in the late spring to remain until the early fall. This has not resulted in much more injury to the forest, the superintendent thinks, than if the animals instead of cattle, were deer or other wild beasts. With sheep, however, it is different. A herd of 5,000 will in a month or so devour and consume, tear down and destroy the grass and bushes on a section of two or three square miles that it will be almost entirely denuded of sustenance, and parts of it will not recover their growth for two or three years, perhaps never."

Drying Rubber Boots.

While hunting ducks on a marsh last winter, I had the misfortune to step into a deep hole, over the tops of my rubber boots, and every sportsman knows how disagreeable such a mishap is, especially in cold weather. It takes a long time to get the boots thoroughly dry inside after a soaking. The felt lining seems to hold the water,and the waterproof nature of the rubber greatly increases the difficulty.

On this occasion it was necessary to use the boots again the next morning, or miss a day's sport. Necessity is said to be the mother of invention, and I will show an easy way out of such predicament.

Tie the boot to a bed post, or other support, with the foot uppermost. Get a pasteboard tube long enough to reach up into the foot of the boot while the lower end projects below the leg, and fasten it in that position with a string. A tube such as pictures or maps are mailed in is just the thing. The lower or projecting end of the tube must have a funnel-shaped mouth of paper fastened to it. Under it place a kerosene lamp with its flames burning low.

The working of this arrangement is simple and thoroughly effective. The stream of warm,dry air from the lamp chimney is conducted up the paper tube into the foct of the wet boot and drives out the colder air down the foot leg. This constant circulation of warm air will dry a very wet boot in fifteen minutes, and then the tube may be transferred to the other one.

The lamp should be just close enough under the funnel, and the wick should be burning at such a height as to make the foot part of the boot feel about a blood heat. If too hot it will injure the rubber.—Thomas C. Harris in Youth's Companion.

Opposition to Just Game Laws.

What some of the newspaper editors throughout the State, who have so much to say about game laws just now, do not know about the subject would make a good big volume.

For instance, a few of them declare, with a loud blare of trumpets, that "California doesn't want any English game laws; that "gentlemen" sportsmen are killing more game than market hunters; that the Emeric game bill is an outrage—and all that sort of stff. One editor down near the bay says it is proposed (but he doesn't say by whom) to bring up the Emeric bill again at the coming session of the Legislature and pass it if possible, says the Record-Union.

In the langua e of the day, "this is all rot." Not one of these editors knows anything about the English game laws; gentlemen sportsmen are not responsible for the untimely depletion of the wild game; Emeric is not a member elect of the incoming Legislature, and his bill is very dead, and has been for two years.

In the first place, Englishmen do not rule in this State, and all of them that own farms are already protected by law in the possession and use thereof, just the same as other classes of citizens. No man can poach on their farms against the owners' wishes, and no law will ever be passed that will give poachers the privilege of trespassing on any man's land, tramping down his crops and shooting his livestock.

Secondly, the gentlemen sportsmen is simply a gentleman out for sport. He may be a laborer or a capitalist, but he is a gentleman, just the same, whether he wears a soiled hunting suit and carries a gun, wields a pick, or leads the german at a fashionable party. In short, a gentlemen is always a gentleman, wherever you meet him. There is only one kind of gentleman, but there are several grades of the genus hoodlums. They, too, sometimes carry guns, and while they may claim to be sportsmen they are still hoodlums.

The gentleman sportsman respects the rights of his neighbors. If he happens to be a poor man and does not have time to go afield often enough to warrant him in joining a club and paying a small sum per year for the rental of some other poor man's ranch on which to shoot, he does not trespass where he knows he has no right to go, shooting right and left. He goes up to a farmer's house and asks to be allowed to shoot on the place, and being a gentleman he is rarely refused the privilege.

The shooter who is not a gentleman invariably gets driven off people's farms for his disregard of their lawful rights. Then he raises a howl about "infamous English game laws," declares there must be no un-American "poaching" restrictions in this country, and denounces the gentlemen sportsmen for their methods. And the funniest part of it all is this class of so-called sportsmen manage to find country editors to side with them and voice their woes.

All the noise that is being made at this time by those who talk about obnoxious English game laws and the Emeric bill comes fron a few persons who have been misled by the cold storage game dealers and a few market hunters, who have raised false issues in order to hide their real motive. The former want to have repealed that provision of the State law which prohibits them from selling game at all seasons of the year,thus opening the door to violations of the law fixing the closed season, and offering inducements to the market hunters to slaughter game by the ton, even during the open season.

Then the market hunters have impressed these few editors with the idea that they are "the people." and that there is an issue between the people and a lot of nabobs who want to crush them by the enactment of English game laws.

For the information of those who may have been misled in this matter, a brief explanation may be necessary. Some six or eight months ago a State Convention was held for the purpose of framing a game law to be presented to the coming Legislature. In that convention nearly every county was represented. Some of the delegates were named by Governor Markham, and the others by the County Boards of Supervisors. The represented all classes of people, and were gentlemen.

After several days' deliberation a measure was agreed upon, and it will be presented to the Legislature in the shape of a bill. It does not contain anything that should rouse the fury of those who don't like English game laws, nor set them to rending the air with their invective, like a lot of young bulls pawing up the ground and bellowing under the delusion that they have grievances. This bill is very much like the laws California has had for many years, the chief difference being in the slight lessening of the time in which game can be killed each year; permitting the people in the mountain counties to shoot grouse and mountain quail as early as the 1st of August, and before the birds migrate to the foothills, and limiting the time during which market hunting may be carried on to (if we are not mistaken) three months—December, January and February.

This is probably the bill which a Contra Costa editor refers to as the "Emeric bill," that the Legislature is to be again asked to pass.

That Emeric bill of two years ago proposed a licence on each person who went from one county into another to shoot, and also provided that uninclosed tracts of land might be leased from the owners for exclusive privileges. The Record-Union was the first journal to oppose the bill, and the measure was defeated, but in doing so the Legislature got in so many amendments to the law as to leave it in a somewhat muddled and uncertain condition. Hence the calling of the convention referred to for the purpose of having a bill framed by men who understand their business and who came fresh from and represented the people. The bill they have drafted has none of the features of Emeric's bill of two years ago, and the "English" portion of it was born in the brain of persons who have never read the bill.

This is a plain, truthful statement of the situation. There is no occasion for all the noise that is being made and which was started by the cold storage game dealers and a few market hunters who wish to make money at the expense of the people by depriving the latter of their heritage—the wild game of the State.

ROD.

Yaller Crick Fishin'.

BY FRANK TRIPLETT.

I've saw er feller fishin' with er forty-dollar pole,
Er rakin' uv 'is flies crost whut he called a trout-hole,
But gi' me fishin' wums fur bait an' a old hick'ry stick
An' turn me loose fur mud cats on the banks uv Yaller Crick.

I know it ain't so toney, so dist angy, ez dudes say,
Ez thar fishin' aly mody, with thar bamboo rod so gay,
But when yer good an' hongry and wants yer vittles quick,
Just grab yer wums an' hick'ry pole, an' scoot fur Yaller Creek.

Yer rolls yer wum around yer hook an' pins 'im th'ough and th'ough,
An' draps it in an' eddy, whar the waters bile an' stew—
Putty soon ther cork goes sailin' out er sight so smooth an' quick;
Thar's no foolin' he's all business, the mud cat in Yaller Crick.

He's hongry an' he's gobbled up ther wum an' hook an' all,
An' he fights fur all 'at's in 'im when the line yer 'gins ter haul
It don't take no reel ter haul 'im, jist yer pull 'im strong an' quick,
He don't go much on style, this here mud cat uv Yaller Crick.

I know 'at many a feller'll jist turn up 'is snoot an' say,
'At ther mud cat ain't no beauty—but then no mo' is they!
But he's juicy ez er apple an' tender ez er chick,
An' 'is meat is like the lilies whut's er-bloom in Yaller Crick.

I've et ther "down East" codfish on ther old Newfunlan' banks
Likawise the mounting brook trout with ther Colorady cranks
An' red Columby samming killed with 'er spearin' stick—
They're fine; but gi'me mud cat whut's been ketched in Yaller Creek.

You may say I've got no gooster ain' an't no hong veevaw—
It may be so, but I'll tell yer thar's no one whut I've saw,
No matter whur his country, but whut tuck orful quick
Ter ther lushis juicy mud cat, whut inhabits Yaller Crick.

—Las Cruces Democrat.

Care of Tackle.

Said a veteran angler in an exchange: "It's a source of great surprise to me to find that some men have any tackle at all left over from the preceding year when I see the careless way in which they treat it. Rods are dumped hastily into some garret corner, often dry and hot enough to warp a telegraph pole. Lines still wet from the last day's fishing are tossed into an envelope to mildew, or are left to rot on the reels. The reels themselves, put away damp, uncleaned, and without oil, are, of course, bound to rust and give poor service the following season. Hooks are tumbled in with the damp line, the steel to corrode, the gut to dry and crack and split. When the unfortunate who thus leaves things to care for themselves loses a big fish on the opening day of the next year's sport by the sudden parting of a rotten line, he breaks into a torrent of abuse directed against the innocent tackle maker, and goes straight to some shop to buy a complete new outfit, declaring that last year's stuff is never good anyway.

"Now, all this can be, and should be avoided. An hour or so of care at the end of the seas n will insure the preservatioh of rods, hooks, and lines. Every rod joint should be carefully straightened before it is put up for the winter. The tips, especially are bound to be more or less set from the constant downward strain. The remedy for this is to lay them on a flat board and tack leather strips across, holding them down to the plane surface. By keeping them damp a few days you can readily warp them into proper shape. Next give a good rubbing down with a mixture of powdered pumice and sweet oil to take off the cracked and broken surface of the old varnish, and then two thorough coats of thin varnish, altowing plenty of time for the first coat to dry before applying the second. You must always look to see that the guides and whippings are complete and in good order and repair any frayed or loose ones before putting on the preservative. This dressing fills all the pores of the wood, and shuts out all decay. Then lay the rods in their cases on a shelf in some room of moderate temperature. Standing them against a wall is a bad practice, as it tends to bend and set the wood.

"Reels must be carefully taken apart, cleaned of all rust and grit, and oiled. Lines should be removed from the reels, first wiped off with a damp cloth, and when dry with an oiled one, and then wound on a flat bit of board. Hooks should always be dipped in oil before being stored away, and grease will also keep the gut snells moist and pliable.

"Artificial flies require more care than all the rest of the outfit put together. A whole army of buffalo bugs, moths, and shiners are on the lookout for the soft feathers and silks. Take every one out of the book., and after laying in the sun for a few hours to kill any chance germs or eggs, wrap in a camphorated paper or in plain tissue paper and sift thoroughly with powdered camphor gum. Then pack them away in a red cedar case is you have or can procure one, and no prowling vermin will disturb that outfit.

"With such care taken in time the angler will find at the opening of the next season that he has saved many a dollar, and all of his outfit is as good as ever, and some of it even better than when it was new, because of the seasoning."

A Fish Story.

Mr. James Babson was a famous fisherman. He returned from every fishing excursion with a longer string of fish and a longer story of his exploits than any other man in Skowhegan; and if there were any doubts about his stories, there were the fish to prove his skiil, if not his truthfulness, says the Lewiston Journal. When the river froze over, James started off after frost fish. He took an abundant lunch, the necessary lines, hook and bait; but upon arriving at his favorite fishing-ground he found he had forgotten the chisel with which to cut holes in the ice. "I declare to man," said Mr. Babson, as he told the story in the grocery store that evening, "I was put to it to know what I was goin' to do. It was too far from home to come back,an' I didn't lack nothin' but jest the pesky chisel. I ate my lunch an' went further up the stream; but 'twan't no use; I sorter drifted back to where I knew there was fish; and then, after I'd wasted most of the day, I jest happened to think about the holes I'd cut in that very spot last year. I remembered jest where they were, an' so I went right round an' I found every pesky one of 'em! Yes, sir, froze over, of course, but I jest hammered at 'e n with my boot and 'twa'n't long 'for I had 'em open jest as good as they were last winter. Kinder spoiled my day's fishin', though, foolin' round so long an' not thinkin' of it."

THE KENNEL.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

On dit thas a new coursing club will soon be started in this city, the members of which will come from the well-to-do sporting classes.

Tommy Hall has received a splendid young greyhound from one of the Eastern kennels. The youngster is by Glenkirk, out of Nettlefield.

Wm. Remfree of Antioch was in town on Wednesday last with his English setter bitch Zip's Queen, by Starlight—Zippo Zip. She will be bred to Kittle's Luke.

It is certain that an application will be made next year for one or two nominations in the English Waterloo Cup. One certainly will go from California, if a nomination can be secured.

Mr. H. L. Smith of Strathroy, Ontario, has purchased of Mr. Llewellyn the Llewellyn bitch Phœbe Windem. She won second in the Puppy Stakes at the Shrewsbury trials last spring, and first at Bala, Wales, in August last.

Mr. Fred Gresham has taken charge of the kennel columns of our esteemed contemporary, the London Shooting Times. Mr. Gresham's great experience in kennel matters should make him of inestimable value to our contemporary.

R. E. de Lopez, who has just returned from Australia, informs us that the Irish setters he took down with him to the colonies from Campbell's Glenmore kennels, were very successful in the bench shows in the colonies.

Fussy, Mr. Henry Irving's fox-terrier, whose photo appeared in last month's Strand, is the great actor's special pet. Two years ago Fussy found himself leaving Southampton for the American tour. Adroitly dodging the company, he got on shore at the last moment, and hungry and travel-stained, made his way back to the metropolis, being found some time afterwards at the stage entrance to the Lyceum, footsore and muddy, but triumphant.—British Fancier.

J. B. Martin, of this city, shipped last Saturday by the Steamer Australian to W. R. Lewis, Honolulu, H. I., two foxterrier pups whelped June 26, 1894, viz: Golden Chimes and Golden Spray. These pups are bred as follows: By Blemton Reefer (Champion Venio—Champion Rachel), out of Blemton Spinaway (Champion Blemton Victor II—Spinster). This is excellent blood and should be of great benefit to the breed on the Islands. The dog Chimes is intended for a cross on Blemton Shiner and Le Logos bitches, and the bitch Spray will be bred to Shiner; we shall expect in the near future to hear of Mr. Lewis sending terriers to this city for competition at our shows.

The Bench Show.

A bench show in San Francisco is an assured fact, and now it behooves our coast fanciers to bestir themselves, get their dogs in condition, get out a few "clinkers," and give their most promising youngsters a little extra care. Many of the breeds have been greatly strengthened by purchases, and home-bred puppies of more than ordinary merit.

The pointer classes, always strong here, promise to be better than ever. Cocker spaniels will be much more numerous and of better quality.

Dachshunde, Skyterriers and Great Danes will be better than ever, and the two former breeds at least will be more numerous. The foxterriers will be a still larger class, and and the home-bred ones will be much better in quality.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club have greatly improved their specialty, and its influence will be seen at the coming show. The St. Bernards will be both the largest and best class ever shown here, California Bernardo being now in the challenge class; the open class competitors will be "warm," the puppies will be numerous, and the home-bred ones will show that our breeders are studying the breeding and mating of the breed, and are learning how to rear their massive pets as well as breed them. Bull terriers, black and tan terriers, Irish water spaniels and several other breeds have received new additions to their ranks, and the classes in these varieties will also be improved. Gordons and English setters will at least hold their own, and the greyhounds will, as usual, be good in quality, if not overnumerous. We know of but one breed in the whole list that has not improved, viz., the mastiffs.

The Field Trials.

The most of the interest in the coming field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club to be held at Salinas next month, seems to center in the Amateur Stake. The Derby will contain some dogs of very high quality without question. The All-Age will undoubtedly be interesting but the Amateur Stake promises to fill the best of any. The project was certainly a happy thought and should the club be favored with good weather we fancy the entry will be good and the interest intense. It will not only be a trial of dogs but a trial of handlers. The professional handlers are exceedingly few this year but we fancy we see some pretty good handling in the Amateur class. There are a great many dogs in this section of California that would make no mean showing and we trust that they will enter, one and all.

A Word for the Irish Setter.

"The very best field dog I ever saw was an Irish Setter. * * * I have found an old dog of this breed to be the best of all for me on ruffed grouse. This bird flushes very wild before a white or black dog, but apparently mistakes the red dog for a fox, and lies much better, since it expects to escape easily from any closer approach, and seeing the dog motionless, does not take wing until alarmed by the approach of the hunter, thus affording a shot; or if flushed by the dog, the bird will usually alight in some tree near by. For those who shoot a great deal and work the same dog on a great variety of game, there is no dog like a good Irish Setter."—J. M. Tracy, in Turf, Field and Farm.

Reminiscenses of Sport!

Mr. Tallman, in his report of the New England Field Trials, writes, in mentioning the names of those present: "The two men who handled the first brace of dogs that ran in the first Eastern Field Trials at Bobin's Island, were present; they were Mr. Elisha Burr, of Hingham, Mass., and the writer." The above lets loose a flood of recollections of those field trials of long ago, and now since the Eastern Field Trials Club is holding a very successful meeting in North Carolina, possibly a few notes of how that club came to life and the many little incidents connected with its first meeting may prove of interest.

A certain prominent sportsman in New York City suggested holding trials near New York, and offered $50 for a starter and promised on the part of some friends another $50. Mr. Jacob Pentz, then Field Editor of the Turf, Field and Farm, made editorial comments on the matter in such a warm,enthusiastic manner that the spark caught and a meeting was held in the office of the above paper.

Many of the prominent sportsmen in the vicinity of New York were present. After some discussion the name of the Eastern Field Trials Club was suggested and adopted. Mr. C. H. Raymond moved that the trials be run under the rules of the National American Kennel Club. Dr. W. H. Aten, of Brooklyn, was in the chair. It was unanimously voted that Mr. G. L. Lorillard be asked to act as president of the club. Four vice-presidents were elected, as follows: C. Du Bois Wagstaff, H. A. Gildersleeve, P. H. Morris and Dr. W. H. Aten. C. H. Raymond was elected treasurer and Jacob Pentz secretary. A committee was then chosen to draw up the by-laws, consisting of Messrs. Wagstaff, Gildersleeve, Pentz and Leslie C. Bruce. In connection with the above it was suggested thrt a committee of eight be chosen to act as an executive committee, and John Fottler, Jr., Luther Adams, of Boston; J. C. Higgins, of Delaware City; L. C. Bruce, of New York; W. Wynn, Benjamin West, of Brooklyn, and the writer were elected. It was decided to have the following stakes:

All-Aged Stakes, open to all setters and pointers. First prize: "Turf, Field and Farm" Cup and $50; second prize, $50; third prize, $25. Entrance, $15; forfeit, $10.

Puppy Stakes, open to all setters and pointers under 18 months of . First prize, Chicago Field Cup and $25; second prize, $40; third prize, $20. Entrance $12, forfeit $8.

Brace Stakes, open to all. First prize $100, second prize $50. Entrance $15, forfeit $10.

Five braces to enter to make a start in class or prizes scaled.

Mr. George L. Lorillard kindly tendered the use of his grounds at Oakdale, but after an examination by a chosen committee the location was decided not to be suitable owing to bareness of cover, and a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Lorillard for his kindness. Mr. Charles Ohle offered the use of Ophir Farm, Rye, Westchester county. This place, also Port Jefferson on the Long Island Railroad, were in turn discussed and decided against for various valid reasons, with of course, suitable thanks.

Capt. Ira B. Tuthill Jr. then offered Robins' Island, and there the first trials of the then small but now great Eastern Field Trials Club were held.

Mr. George B. Raymond's Bruce and Mr. F. N. Hall's Bess were, I think, the first two entries received in the All-Aged Stakes, and as Mr. Tallman states, he and Mr. Burr were the two men who handled the first brace of dogs that started, viz., Grousedale and Banquo. The trials were held December 10, 11, 12, 1879, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

How well I remember those trials, the many friends I met, and what a jolly time we all had. It does not seem to me that one enjoys the trials now as we used to in those days; perhaps it was more for the fun and honor of winning then than now.

I had but just returned from a shooting trip in Tennessee, in company with John Fottler, Jr., of Boston, and D. and P. H. Bryson, of Memphis. We had shot for weeks over Dog Whip, Berkley Duck, Elcho, Rose and the king field dog of them all, Gladstone. I remember the night when P. H. Bryson, in picking the burs from Gladstone, stepped on and broke the gallant dog's tail, and how he used to plaster and patch it up every morning, only to have it beaten raw again before night, and how we used to urge him to let the dog rest so that the tail might heal. But, no, the big three days' race with Joe, Jr., was soon to come off and the dog must be conditioned. Talk about a game dog, if Gladstone did not show his gameness when he used to hunt day after day, going faster, wider and finding more covies than all the other dogs together, then I know not what gameness is.

But I have wandered from my subject, "The First Eastern Field Trials." I had promised entries, and as I had kept up a constant fire through the Turf, Field and Farm in favor of the trials, felt very particular about making my promise good. There was a brace of youngsters down in North Carolina training in Wanmaker's hands (red Irish, of course), a few days over eighteen months, and I wired him if they were any good to come on and meet me at Robin's Island. On the 9th of December, '79, I was at James' slip ready for the boat to Hunter's Point.

The first man to greet me was Jacob Pentz and the first words I uttered were, "has Wanamaker and the red pups arrived," and his answer "yes, he came last night and is at New Suffolk" was pleasing news.

Chas. H. Raymond, smiling and polite as a Chesterfield, was there to see some of his Laveracks battle for the honors. Tallman, with his black and white Jennie and the orange and white Grousedale, Tom Aldrich, with his black Smut, and Bassford were there, and Hart Haight boarded the train before we reached our destination.

There were many more on hand when the trials opened and it was a jolly crowd of sportsmen, I can assure you. In the puppy stakes there were four entries and Grousedale, owned by Mr. Goodwin, of Norwich, Conn., won first prize, and in later trials proved that it was a high-class puppy that won the first stake ever offered by the Eastern Field Trials Club. Bessie, orange and white, owned by J. Otto Donner, of New York, and handled by Predmore was second. The third was divided between Banquo, black, white and tan, owned by Dr. Fleet Speir and handled by Burr, and A. E. Spooner's Daisy, handled by Dickson. The judges in this stake were C. Du Bois Wagstaff, Washington Coster and F. H. Anderson.

Thursday saw the opening of the all-aged stakes of 18 entries. The first prize was won by the black and white English setter bitch Jennie, owned and handled by Tallman. The second by the red Irish dog Raleigh, owned by the writer and handled by Wanmaker, and the third prize by the black, white and tan St. Elmo, owned by Dr. Speir and handled by Haight.

There were five entries in the brace stakes. Dr. Aten's Ned and Glen won first and Grousedale and Smut were secsecond. There were dogs in those trials that in after years proved themselves good ones in any company and there were handlers there who have since become among the most famous in the land. There was one incident which no doubt all who were at those trials will remember, the flushing of a quail that flew out over the bay and settled on the water, and after riding the waves a few minutes rose with all the apparent ease and grace of a water fowl, and flew back to land. On the whole those trials were a success.—Mont Clare in Turf, Field and Farm.

Bull Dogs as Police.

How's that for a new idea? But that is an idea they are developing in Germany and believe it is going to do great things. The object is not to have the dog jump on a man and tear him to pieces; any uneducated dog can do that. But he is trained to knock the criminal down and keep him motionless until the dog's assistant can come up with the handcuffs.

The breed they use are bulldogs almost exclusively, both on account of their tremendous jaws, and because a bulldog loves a fight as naturally as an Irishman does. They are very intelligent and when they have once seized the idea they hold on to it as they do to everything else A bulldog never forgets anything, whether it be a kindness or an insult, or a college education, and is in this respect quite unlike the celebrated Thomas B. Macaulay, who boasted he had forgotten more things than most people knew.

The training of the dogs requires a certain knack with great kindness, patience and firmness. For although they are sparing of the whip, when a dog deserves a whipping, he gets it, after being made to understand why he is punished.

The first step in training is the placing of a mannikin behind the door and making the dog understand that this is a criminal he is to seize. This lesson is not hard for him to learn, for a bulldog would much rather jump on a man than not. Then the trainer catches the mannikin by the shoulders and lowers it slowly to the ground, with the dog still hanging to the rags around the neck. When the dog begins to tear the figure the trainer strikes him with the whip to intimate to him that that is not what he is expected to do. Finally he learns that he is not to let go, but to hang on without tearing the victim. If any one moves the mannikin he has gripped a ferocious growl warns all bystanders that all such nonsense had better stop at once. When he carries out his role well he is petted and caressed, for kindness plays quite as important a part as the whip in the school.

As soon as it is certain that Master Doggie has learned his lesson they let him loose on a living model. This experiment is never quite free from danger, so the man who feeds him is usually chosen for the first experiment, as the dog will not be so likely to tear him, although in all cases the model puts on a leather collar around his neck to guard against accident. Then these experiments are renewed on strangers, who naturally demand pretty good pay for their services, and who constitute a sort of board of regents. If the dog passes this examination he takes his degree and is ready for work. The German Government hopes to make use of these dogs in the service of the customs to catch smugglers on the frontier.

Apropos of these dogs, I am reminded of a story of a policeman in this country in a country town, who was always accompanied on his beat by his devoted bulldog. One day the policeman discovered two men in a case of assault and robbery. When they saw him coming they took to their heels. Of course he could not go two ways at once, so he called Nick's attention to one man while he made off after the other. He secured his man and, coming back, found the second man prostrate, with Nick standing guard.—Ex.

Inbreeding For Type.

Scientific students of the law of heredity long since discovered that where animals of mixed breeds are crossed promiscuously together, there is a constant struggle of nature to revert back to a fixed type, and generally that type which is common to the ancestry of most of the animals in the pedigree of the youngster produced, but as blood influences do not always accord with the arithmetical ratio of the blood itself, that is not always the case. This tendency to revert to a previous type has been seized upon by breeders as a means of establishing breeds through inbreeding of the blood of some one or more animals possessing the type it is desired to fix upon the breed. Calling commenced with the bull Hubbuck, and he and his successors established and perfected the Shorthorn breed of cattle, which continues to breed true to the established type when kept pure, and when crossed struggles to assert its type. The true theory of inbreeding is little understood by the superficial breeder. An animal may possess the blood of a given ancestor without possessing the least appreciable evidence of it in his tendencies or traits—in fact, may be the counterpart of some other ancestor bear the stamp of a group of ancestors. Inbreeding by means of such animals will not tend to fix the type of the desired ancestor or his descendants. It is not this alone that separates lines from a common source. That being the case, each will help and support the other in Nature's struggle to cast back the type. When there is strength enough in this united effort it prevails not only in reproducing the type sought, but it eradicates contending influences and makes a preprotential individual, or one that is practically thoroughbred in type. In reproducing animal nature blood influences have their affinities and repellants, just as we find the same in chemistry of material nature.—Ontario Live Stock Journal.

The German town of Orb, in the Spessart mountains, with 3,300 inhabitants, has no taxes except a dog tax, all expenses being defrayed by the proceeds of public saline baths, forests and a fund of $600,000.

LATE KENNEL NOTES.

The late Birmingham, Eng., show contained 1,517 entries.

H. Hulman Jr. has purchased Col. P. H. O'Barmon's interest in the Blue Ridge Kennels.

The Southern Field Trial Club's All Age Stake contains 38 entries, 31 English setters and 7 pointers.

Thirty-nine of the original forty-seven entries to the Southern Field Trial Club's Derby have paid the second forfeit.

The Nevada County Grand Jury wants the Supervisors to purchase two or more trained bloodhounds to be used in the apprehension of criminals.

The Pacific Kennel Club has secured the Pavilion for the week of May 6–11, which will give them ample time to put up benching and prepare for the show.

"Why is it wicked to cut off dogs' tails?" asked a School Board teacher recently. "Because what God hath joined let not man pull asunder," came the quick reply.

The two Irish setters that L. L. Campbell of the Glenmore Kennels shipped to Australia recently have already won four first and several special prizes in their new home.

J. B. Stoddard writes the Forest and Stream from Newton, N. C. "There is to be a field trial here this week. There are ten natives entered, entrance $1, and everything is to be conducted a la Eastern."

San Francisco will soon have another coursing park. Matt Kerrigan's lease of the Ocean View property will expire on January 1st and the new park will be under his management. The park will be located near the city, probably not far from Ocean View.

The noted greyhound Simonian, at one time owned by Col. North, who sold him to the Grand Duke Nicholaus for $1,500, and that won the Russian Waterloo Cup and other stakes, is again an inmate of the Elsham Kennels, having been purchased for $3,625.

T. T. Ashford of Birmingham, Alabama, has challenged E. O. Damon to run his Strideaway against Kent Elgin for $300 a side immediately after the Southern trials in February. Each side to select a judge and the two thus selected to select a third. No reporter, owner or representative of any sportsman's paper, or official of any field trial club to act as judge.

At a recent auction sale of dogs held in New York City a daughter of Ch. Christopher was sold for $10. Roslyn Virginia by Champion Scotilla—Champion Flurry III. was sold for $2. The Irish setter challenge dog Montauk Jr. was sold for $5. Elcho Jr. III., by Ch. Elcho Jr.—Nina, brought $17.50. Some puppies by Young Tim, out of Claremont Heather brought from 25 cents up to $2 each.

An Eastern correspondent writes us that J. W. England of Redlands, well known in canine circles as the owner of Nora Mavourneen, has purchased of Jas. Mortimer of the Hempstead Farm Kennels the pointer bitch Hempstead Blossom by Duke of Hessen (Luck of Hessen-Blarney) out of Woolton Game. Hempstead Blossom is not only an excellent bitch in the field, with a lot of speed and style and a very industrious hunter, but has won 1st open light weight class Philadelphia, 1st open light weight Chicago and 1st open light weight R. I. State Fair in the best competition. If she comes in season before she leaves for California she will be bred to some good dog, probably Sanford Druid. It is thought that when she gets used to California quail she will make it very interesting for the best of them.

The Canadian Kennel Club intends to "gang its ain gait" in future and has decided by a mail vote that it will have none of the American Kennel Club. After the way the agreement, arranged by the two committees at the last New York show, was received at the annual meeting of the C. K. C., those who were acquainted with the feeling of most of the Canadians did not expect any other outcome. The registration part of the agreement, we understand, was the principle stumbling block. The rejection of the agreement is said to have been on account of the "outrageous" demands of the A. K. C. If true, this is a rather strong term. As far as we can make out the C. K. C. cannot support a stud book; they should have one, but they could scarcely expect the A. K. C. to publish a Canadian section in their stud book for nothing. The other points in the proposed agreement seemed fair enough. The abandonment of the negotiations means that the awards made at Toronto and Ottawa in 1893, and the Toronto awards this year will not be recognized by the A. K. C. In future Canadian exhibitors will have to "list" with the A. K. C. to exhibit in this country under A. K. C. rules, and Americans must "list" or register with the C. K. C. in order to exhibit at Canadian shows under their rules. Toronto show this year felt the effects of the uncertainty as to whether the agreement would be ratified, and will surely suffer to a greater extent next year unless other inducements are offered to exhibitors from this side. The principle hitch will be if a rule is made by the A. K. C., as was hinted at in a motion made at the meeting of December 6th, debarring exhibitors from exhibiting at shows, not held under A. K. C. rules, where disqualified members are allowed to exhibit. We fancy, however, that this is such an arbitrary measure that it will find few supporters.—Forest and Stream.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

NAMES CLAIMED.

H. McCracken claims the name of Sunday Night for greyhound dog puppy, whelped November 5, 1894, by Skyrocket 34,065, out of Lady H. Glendyne 29,250; Monday Morning for dog puppy, same litter; Lady Midnight for bitch puppy, same litter; also Nellie Blithe for pointer bitch puppy, whelped July 8, 1894, by Upton of Blithe 34,236, out of Juno H 33,813 (formerly Little Nell).

R. N. Fitzgerald, Hartford, Conn., writes: I have had occasion several times to use Absorbine, and it works like a charm in removing soreness and puffs on horses. I cheerfully recommend it.

C. H. Magoon, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I consider the Absorbine rightly named, as it completely absorbs all bunches where applied.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

[Continued from Page 608.]

FORTY-NINTH DAY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 24.

GREAT big crowd for a Monday went out to old Bay District this bright and cheerful afternoon. It looked like a Saturday audience and the only-go-once-a-week enthusiasm was all there and a yard wide. Tickets on the favorites of to-day can be had in large quantities very cheap by applying to the sweepers of the betting ring. If one first choice got to the fore at the finish he escaped the eyes of the judges and general public alike. The five races were won by 4 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 1 and 3½ to 1 shots respectively, and in consequence there is joy in Easy street to-night on Bookmaker Row. The track was on the mend—speedier than on Saturday by perhaps a couple of seconds to the mile. Jerry Chorn, who only came in from Chicago a few days ago, is rapidly making a public idol of himself. He had four mounts this afternoon, and did nothing but landed three of them first and the other second. Carr had better look to his laurels. The other successful jockeys were Mike Hennessy and Carr.

Dara left her maiden friends behind in the first race, but she would probably be a maiden still if Catalogue had not listed on the turn for home and dumped Cochran into the Slough of Despond. At the time Catalogue was leading by four lengths. Not a move had been made on Dara as yet, and when the fall came the Montana filly went to the front and won handily by a couple of lengths from the favorite, the Gano-Experiment colt, Haplein third.

Lawyer won a case at last. Getting away second, he made life miserable for Johnny Payne going to the homestretch, and "den came away" and won by half a dozen lengths. Charley Quick got the place from Gold Dust by a head.

Pescador, played for a regular slaughtering, won all the way in the six-furlong race for non-winners at the meeting, and won by four lengths from Wildwood, who was quite lame before the race, Del Norte a poor third.

Grandee was undoubtedly himself again to-day, for leading from start to finish, he beat such a good "mudder" as Red Bird four lengths, and easily at that. Hueneme was a miserable third.

Jake Johnson was a great favorite in the last event on the card, about six furlongs. He got away well, and opened up quite a gap in the first furlong, when Major Ban commenced to close fast on him—so fast that at the half-pole the Major's head was to the fore. It was thereafter only a question of how much the old horse would win by. His margin was three lengths at the finish, while Jake Johnson came again in the homestretch and was safe in the place by three lengths, San Lucas third. Adolph ran up as if he meant business nearing the three quarter pole, and then fell back about as suddenly.

How the Races Were Run.

The first race, for maiden two-year-olds, had seven starters and the Gano-Experiment Colt for an even-money favorite. Dara was played down from 4 to 2½ to 1, Catalogue was at 6, Haplein 8, Little Bob 10, My Charm 20 and Halifax 30 to 1. To a fair start Catalogue led, with Dara second and Little Bob third. Catalogue, going at a cracking pace, led passing the half-pole by three lengths, Dara second, two in front of the favorite, Haplein fourth. Making the final turn Catalogue, four lengths in front of everything, stumbled, throwing little Cochran, but not injuring him or being injured himself, got up and ran alongside Dara, who won with something to spare by two lengths, though driven out from the 100-yard pole until within twenty yards of the finish. The Experiment Colt was second, three lengths from Haplein. Time, 1:10½. Whether Catalogue would have won if he had not fallen is problematical, as Hennessy had not made his move on Dara up to the time Catalogue fell.

Sligo and Gold Dust, at 3 to 1 each, divided favoritism in the second race, five furlongs, selling. Lawyer and Charlie T. were 4 to 1 shots, Charlie Quick 5, Johnny Payne 6 and Vulcan 80 to 1. Johnny Payne, Lawyer, Charlie T. was the order at the send-off. The first-named pair drew away from the bunch and ran close together past the half-mile ground, four lengths in front of Charlie Quick, at whose saddle was Gold Dust. Johnny Payne and Lawyer was still head and head at the three-quarter pole, six lengths from Charlie Quick. Johnny Payne turned wide, and Carr rode in a very listless way the final sixteenth of a mile, where he looked certain of the place. Lawyer, going like a shot, won by six lengths, Charlie Quick besting Gold Dust out a head for the place, Johnny Payne fourth, a couple of lengths further off. Sligo, eased up for the last 100 yards, finished last. Time, 1:07¼.

Only four started in the third race, six furlongs. Wildwood opened an even-money favorite, but his price receded to 8 to 5. His price at post time was even money. Grannan went down the line on Pescador, getting his money on at 2 to 1 and 11 to 5. Del Norte was at 4 (opened at 3), Belfast 50 to 1. There was a long delay at the post, as is usual when Pescador is a starter. Finally the flag fell to a fair send off, Pescador in front, Del Norte second, Wildwood third. The good-looking one-eyed horse went out a telling clip, leading Del Norte (who was running with his head up) by four lengths at the half, Wildwood at the Storn colt's heels. Pescador led into the homestretch by five lengths and won easily by four from Wildwood, who beat Del Norte six lengths. The latter went a very zig zag course in the home stretch. Time, 1:22¼.

Red Bird was a warm favorite in the fourth race, five furlongs, at 7 to 5. Conde was at 4 to 1 and well played, Grandee, Hueneme and Three Forks 7 each (latter 20 at one time), Hanford 12 and Joe Cotton 15 to 1. Grandee, Three Forks, Conde was the order at the start, Red Bird, the favorite, being the last horse away from the post. Grandee, Hueneme and Three Forks were lengths apart as named at the half pole, Red Bird but a head behind Three Forks and going like a shot. Grandee was over two lengths to the good swinging around for home, Hueneme and Red Bird head and head, five lengths in front of Conde. Grandee came down the homestretch like the Grandee of old, and won by four lengths easily, Red Bird second, Hueneme third, four lengths from Hanford. Time, 1:06¾. The winner was run up $200, but Mr. Macdonough retained him at $405.

Jake Johnson was plunged on in the last race, and a disinterested person would think there was only one horse in the race. His closing price was even money. Major Ban (five pounds overweight, Carr up) was at 3½ to 1, Blue Banner at the same figure, Adolph 10, San Lucas 15, Primanda 20 and St. Elmo 30 to 1. There was some bad acting at the post, and numerous breakaways. At length the flag fell and Jake Johnson was off in the lead, Major Ban second, St. Elmo third. Johnson opened up a gap of over two lengths in the first eighth of a mile, but Major Ban went after him like a bull dog, and right at the half mile the Major's head bobbed in front, St. Elmo but a length away, six lengths in front of Adolph. Major Ban plainly had the favorite beaten three furlongs from home, and led at the final turn by three lengths, Adolph having run up third, a length behind Johnson. For a time it looked as if the favorite would not finish one-two, but Chorn got him to moving strong in the last sixteenth and got the place, three lengths behind the easy winner, Major Ban, and three in front of San Lucas, who beat Adolph out five lengths for show. Time, 1:21¼.

FIFTIETH DAY—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25.

Jolly, enthusiastic crowd of nearly 4,000 went to the races this cold, gloomy Christmas day, and the bookmakers drove a brisk trade in the arena of speculation. Two stake races and three other interesting events were to be decided, the fields were of good size and the contestants of excellent ability throughout. As for the track, it was as sticky as so much molasses candy and not half as sweet. It is hard to say how the talent fared. Don Fulano was an odds-on favorite, but not as strongly played as Johnny Payne, perhaps. A lot of money went on Capt. Rees and Sir Reel in the first race, but the race was won easily by Braw Scot at 3 to 1. Jim Flood is a great colt. He won the Naglee Stakes and made Rey Alfonso and the others opposing him look very yellow, in fact, one could well imagine they would bark at any moment after Flood finished.

Quirt was started in two races, running well for a time in the stake race and finishing second in the last event.

Floodmore, with 157 pounds up, won the Harlem Stakes (full course steeplechase) in the most gallant manner by a length from the outsider, General Miles. It took every inch of steam Floodmore had in his chest to land the rich plum for the tall gentleman from Maryland, Nicholas S. Hall. The pummel pad and number cloth on Floodmore fell off nearing the water jump the second time around, but there was not enough loss of weight to allow of a disqualification. There was lots of excitement, though, until the numbers went up on the "result" derrick. Ingot broke down in this race at a time when he was a prominent factor in the race.

Realization is well named. His owner realizes about as well on him as any horse that has run for purses this meeting in the mud. As good as 4½ to 1 was quoted against him to-day, and, in the words of the race track elite, he "won a block." Quirt got the place and Monrovia, the good thing, show money. Glee Boy, the favorite, was never in the hunt. Howard, last away, finished fourth.

Chorn, Carr, R. Isom, Allmark and W. Flynn rode the winners this afternoon. It was a good day's racing, and much enjoyed.

How the Races Were Run.

In the first race, selling, five and a half furlongs, Don Fulano was a 3 to 5 favorite, and fairly well played. Johnny Payne was played for a good thing at 8 and 10 to 1. Morven and Queen Bee were at 10 each, Faro 12, Charmer 100 to 1. There was a long delay at the post, occasioned mostly by the bad actions of Morven. Finally the flag switched to a good send-off, Faro, Johnny Payne, Don Fulano being the order. Johnny Payne, Don Fulano and Morven ran heads apart as named passing the half, five lengths in front of Queen Bee. Don Fulano got his head in front nearing the three-quarter pole, and when well straightened for home had a decided lead over Payne and Morven, Queen Bee moving up fast. Morven and Johnny Payne fell back fast and the favorite came on and won easily by three lengths from Queen Bee, who beat Charmer for place. Johnny Payne was fourth. Time, 1:16½.

Sir Reel and Capt. Rees divided favoritism in the second event at 8 to 5, Braw Scot was at 3 to 1, Glen Echo and Adolph 20 to 1 apiece. There was another long delay at the post, Adolph being the chief obstructor. The flag fell to a good send-off, the order being Braw Scot, Glen Echo, Sir Reel. Braw Scot drew away nearly three lengths in the first eighth, but was eased up nearing the half, where he led by a length, Capt. Rees second, as far from Sir Reel, with whom Adolph was running head and head. Braw Scot drew away three lengths again soon after passing the half, and was leading two lengths turning from home, Capt. Rees second, as far from Adolph, who was a length from Sir Reel. The gray gelding was driven out, and won by three lengths amid great applause, Capt. Rees second, as far from Adolph. Time, 1:23.

In the Naglee Stakes, seven furlongs, value $1,000, the Kentucky Stable (Jim Flood and Major McLaughlin) was a favorite at 8 to 5, Rey Alfonso 2 to 1, Quirt 3 (4 to 1at one time), Thornhill 12, San Luis Rey 30 and Agitato 40 to 1. Agitato, Rey Alfonso, Jim Flood was the order to a fair start. Rey Alfonso and Jim Flood ran half a length apart at the quarter, three lengths in front of Agitato. Quirt, last off, ran up rapidly, and was second, half a length behind Jim Flood, and a head in front of Rey Alfonso, Major McLaughlin a couple of lengths further away. Into the homestretch it was Jim Flood one and one-half lengths to the good, Quirt and Rey Alfonso head and head, McLaughlin still fourth. Flood went away steadily in the homestretch, Rey Alfonso and

Quirt being plainly beaten over a sixteenth from home, and won by four lengths easily, Major McLaughlin, his stable companion, an easy second, three lengths from Rey Alfonso, who just lasted long enough to beat San Luis Rey a head for show. Time, 1:37¼.

The Harlem Steeplechase Stakes, about two and a quarter miles, brought out six good jumpers. Speculation was lively on the race. Most books had the Hall stable (Floodmore and Longwell) at 2 to 1, Ingot 2 to 1, Eli Kindig 3 (8 to 1 at one time), Gen. Miles 6, Happy Band 20 to 1. The start was good, the order being Floodmore, Eli Kindig, Happy Band. Eli Kindig led Floodmore a length over the first two jumps, Ingot and Longwell alternating in third place. Over the water jump the first time Kindig led Ingot a length, Longwell another length away. Ingot then went to the front and led Eli three lengths over the next two obstacles, Longwell a good third. Longwell was in front at the top of the hill by a small margin, Eli Kindig a length in front of Ingot. Kindig led over the water obstacle the second time, several not jumping cleanly, General Miles, Longwell and Floodmore closing up. Ingot began to drop out. Here Floodmore lost his pummel pad and number cloth. Over the next fence General Miles led, Eli Kindig second, Floodmore not far away. At far center field Floodmore had run past Kindig, and with General Miles slightly in advance they raced at the fence, Floodmore outjumping Miles badly and going on in a style that caused great cheers to go up for Nick Hall's great horse. Floodmore led into the regular track by three lengths, General Miles as far from Longwell, whom many expected to see move up at this stage. Halfway down the homestretch it looked Floodmore's race easily enough, but Murphy was at work on General Miles, and about one hundred yards of the finish the pair, as tired as they could well be, but dead game, begen to fight for supremacy. Allmark made one last effort on the lion-hearted son of Flood, and helping him along at every stride, with his rhythmic movement, landed Floodmore a winner by a length amid great excitement. General Miles, second, was fifteen lengths in front of Happy Band, Longwell being pulled up in the homestretch. Time, 5:39½. There was a wild crowd watching the weighing in, for many had seen the number cloth and pummel pad fall off as Floodmore neared the water jump the second time. There was not enough shortness of weight to allow of a disqualification, hence the decision went to one of the gamest horses and best jumpers ever seen on Western soil—Floodmore.

The last race of the afternoon was at six furlongs. Six selling platers came to the post, and Glee Boy was backed down into favoritism, opening at 4, closing at 2 to 1. Monrovia, Howard, Quirt and Realization were at 4 to 1, Monrovia being at 6 at one time, Quirt at 5. O'Bee's price was 12 to 1. Monrovia, Realization, O'Bee was the order at flag-fall. Realization soon forged to the front, leading by three lengths at the half-pole, Monrovia, Quirt and O'Bee lengths apart as named. A little before the three-quarter pole was reached Quirt went by Monrovia as if she were tied up, and got up to within two lengths of Realization, who went away from the white-faced filly again and won easily by three lengths, Quirt second, five in front of Monrovia, who was a length before Howard. Time, 1:21¾.

FIFTY-FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26.

It was a cold day in more respects than one. Form-players felt the biting Northern blast more than anybody, for three sturdily-supported first choices slipped in behind first money and their coin fell with a dull thud into the boxes of those good, kind men, the bookmakers, perhaps never to return. The track is too deep in mud and too thoroughly saturated with water for the sheep that were sent over it to accomplish much good, and it will take a day or two of sunshine and north wind before the association's rams, lambs, sheep and mutton will make their presence felt in unmistakable terms. The card presented to-day, composed of five selling races, was not calculated to bring out the cracks of the country; in fact, not a single high-class animal competed in any event this afternoon. Everything considered, therefore, the attendance was remarkably good.

Lawyer, second choice at 3½ to 1, got up to Norlee (who had led from the start) in the last thirty yards, and beat her out by a length and a half handily. Coming into the homestretch it looked a dollar to a dried apple that Norlee would win, but Chorn steadily persevered with Lawyer, with the result that Norlee was beaten. Cochran, however, did not help the Hall filly a bit when she needed it badly.

Steadfast, favorite in the second race, carried three pounds overweight, and this virtually caused his downfall, for the Experiment Colt collared him in the final sixteenth and beat him out a scant neck in a hard drive. Imp. Empire, at 100 to 1 in the betting, ran third, and paid $21.50 in the $2 show mutuel box.

Charley Quick, the even-money favorite in the third race, got away second to My Sweetheart, had his head in front at the half-pole, and then gradually drew away, winning driving by two and a half lengths from Miss Ruth, who got up and passed My Sweetheart just before reaching the three-quarter-pole. My Sweetheart was third, five lengths behind Miss Ruth.

Hy Dy was favorite in the mile, but the best he could do was finish second to Whitestone, who won easily by eight lengths after Pescador had run himself to a standstill. Carmel, who sulked a bit, was a poor third.

Dick Behan, who has run poorly in his races here, was sprung on an unsuspecting public in the last race, and so much money went in on him that he was an odds-on favorite at the close. Getting away in front to a strung-out start, Dick Behan led all the way and won by three lengths easily. Primanda got the place, five lengths in front of the very lame Comrade.

The winning jockeys this afternoon were Chorn, Coady, W. Flynn, Carr and Cochran.

How the Races Were Run.

Norlee was a 6 to 1 favorite in the first race, five furlongs, selling. Lawyer was at 3½ to 1, Gold Dust 4½, Sir Reginald 8, Three Forks 30 and Lou L. 100 to 1. Norlee was first away, Gold Dust second, Lawyer third. At the half Norlee was first by three lengths, Gold Dust second, a length from Lou L., Lawyer fourth, a couple of lengths further off. The latter came like a shot out of a gun three furlongs from home, and was second turning for the home run, three lengths behind the favorite. Norlee continued in the lead up to the last thirty yards, where Lawyer got up and passed her and won by one and a half lengths. Norlee was three lengths in front of Three Forks. Cochran rode a very weak finish on Norlee. The time was 1:10.

Steadfast was a 9 to-5 first choice in the second race, about six furlongs, selling. Experiment colt was at 2½ to 1, Wicklow 3½ to 1 (10 to 1 at one time), St. Albans and Vivace 8 each, Belfast 12, Nipper and imp. Empire 100 to 1 each. Nipper, Steadfast, Experimdnt colt was the order to a fair start. Steadfast went to the front in the first few strides and led Experiment colt half a length, Empire two lengths off. Steadfast drew away and led by three lengths turning for home, Experiment colt second, as far from Empire. The Experiment colt came fast down the homestretch, and catching Steadfast about eighty yards of the finish, in a fierce drive, beat the little bay out a short neck, Steadfast eight lengths before Empire, who beat Belfast two and a half lengths for show. Time, 1:24.

Charley Quick was made an even-money favorite for the third race, five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds. Miss Ruth was at 3 to 1, My Sweetheart 7, Niagara 8, Advance and Bravura 15 each, Umma 20 to 1. A good start was made, the order being My Sweetheart, Charley Quick, Miss Ruth, Umma. My Sweetheart led for about a furlong, then Charley Quick made a good run and at the half-pole Charley Quick was a short head in front, My Sweetheart three lengths from Miss Ruth. As they neared the three-eighths pole Quick began drawing away at a great rate, and led into the homestretch by three lengths, Miss Ruth second now, with My Sweetheart lapped at her saddle. Charley Quick was driven to the end, and won from the punched-out Miss Ruth by two and a half lengths, Miss Ruth second, five lengths from My Sweetheart, who beat Niagara a length. Time, 1:11.

In the fourth race, one mile, Hy Dy was played for a killing, opening at 2½ to 1, closing favorite at 8 to 5. Pescador was at 2 to 1, Whitestone 13 to 5, Minnie Beach 6 to 1 and Carmel 10. Whitestone led at the start, Carmel second, Minnie Beach third. Pescador ran up very fast and led by two lengths at the quarter, Whitestone three from Carmel, he as far from Minnie Beach and Hy Dy, head and head. Pescador quit somewhat nearing the half, where Whitestone was leading by three lengths, Pescador as far from Carmel. Whitestone was five lengths to the good as he turned for home, Pescador four from Hy Dy, who was coming along swiftly. His move-up was too late, though, and seeing that he could not get up and that he had the place won Chorn eased up on him a sixteenth from home. Whitestone won by eight ledgths, Hy Dy second, three from Carmel, he six before Pescador. Time, 1:56.

The last race of the day, five furlongs, was where the smart people got in their fangs on the bank-rolls of the bookies. Dick Behan, who had run here on two occasions and not been high, low, jack, opened an equal favorite with Comrade. It was at 8 to 5. Money just rolled into the strong-boxes in payment for Behan tickets in huge waves, and in a very few moments some bookies had cut to 7 to 10, others to 4 to 5. Even at the latter figure coin still came in in large quantities. Comrade's price steadily lengthened, until at post time 4 to 1 was the figure. Primanda was at 6 to 1, Ernest 8, Mestor 15, Alto Mio 100 to 1. The start saw Dick Behan off well in front and running like a scared wolf, the rest scattered like chaff before the wind. Primanda was second and Comrade third. At the half Dick Behan led Primanda four lengths, the Reavy colt two from Comrade. The order was unchanged to the finish, where Dick Behan was easily first by three lengths, Primanda second, five lengths in front of Comrade, who was a very lame horse. The time was 1:09¼.

FIFTY SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27.

The winds that blew in the faces of the devotees of racing this afternoon were sharp and chill and rain came by fits and starts, making the prospect anything but bright and cheering. The crowd was as poor as the weather conditions, and the saloon men did a livelier business than the men that yell "7 to 5 this favorite! Come on and get it!" Speaking of favorites reminds us that two of these have-to-fall-down-to-lose gallopers came in with real estate in their possession that they could not realize a baubee on. The two were Mainstay and Tartarian.

Carr rode three winners and Chorn the remaining two—a great showing for both.

How the Races Were Run.

Captain Coster was made an 8 to 5 favorite in the first race, selling, five furlongs. Lochinvar was at 5 to 1, Ontario 6, Little Bob 7, Andante 8, Ike L. and Panama Pat each 10 to 1. Capt. Coster was first away, Andante second, Flagsttff third. Capt. Coster led by five lengths at the half-pole, Flagstaff about a length in front of Andante, who was three lengths from Ontario. Capt. Coster, running easily, led by four lengths at the three-quarter pole, Flagstaff second, three from Ontario. The Captain went away further and further in the homestretch, and won easily by ten lengths Ontario second, one and a half lengths from Flagstaff, who was taken from the inside to the outside of the track by Steele. Time, 1:09½.

Another five-furlong selling race was second on the card. Lawyer, backed heavily by Grannan, opened at 7 to 5, closed an even money favorite. Norlee was played down from 2½ to 2 to 1. Crawford went back from 2½ to 3 to 1. Charley T., Three Forks and Sir Reginald were at 25 to 1 each, Currency 200 to 1. Crawford, Norlee, Lawyer was the order at the start, which was fair. Norlee went out, as usual, into the lead, being one and a half lengths in front of Lawyer at the half pole, Crawford lapped on the favorite. Norlee increased her lead to three lengths going to the homestretch, Lawyer second, four lengths from Crawford, whe was dropping back fast. Lawyer was cut loose in the straight, and gaining steadily, got up to Norlee twenty yards of the finish. Romping past the tiring filly, he beat her a trifle over a length, Norlee two lengths from Three Forks he six from old Sir Reginald. Time, 1:07½.

The Undine Stakes, about six furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds, brought out a field of but four. Mainstay was a lukewarm sort of favorite, opening at 7 to 10, closing at 4 to 5. Pat Murphy was at 11 to 5, El Tirano 7, Hanford 15 to 1. To a good start Pat Murphy led, with Mainstay second and Hanford third. Pat Murphy, going easy, was three lengths to the good at the half-mile ground, Mainstay second, as far from Hanford, at whose heels came El Tirano. There was no change going to the homestretch Mainstay not showing that speed-burst of his at any stage of the game. Carr kept Pat Murphy going, holding his head up well, and won the stake easily by eight lengths, Mainstay second, half as far in front of Hanford. The affair was absolutely without interest. Time, 1:19½.

Tartarian looked a "dead mortal" for the fourth race, handicap, six furlongs, his closing price being 2 to 5. Don Fulano was at 4 to 1, Zobair 7, Howard 15 to 1. Don Fulano, Howard, Zobair, Tartarian was the order to a fair send-off. Don Fulano opened up a gap in the first eighth and was first at the half-mile ground by a length, Howard second, a head from Tartarian, who was just booming along as if he would run over the top of his opponents. Tartarian never got any closer to Don Fulano. Three furlongs from home the favorite was plainly not able to get up to the fleet Don, who led into the homestretch by four lengths, Tartarian second, three lengths from Zobair, who was beginning his run now. Halfway down the homestretch Zobair was making up ground at a great rate, and it was apparent over a sixteenth from home that he would get the place. Don Fulano came on and won easily by three lengths, Zobair second, eighth lengths from Tartarian, who just beat Howard a head for the show. Time, 1:21½. Terrible was the fall of the talent.

Adolph, played down from 3½ to 2½ to 1, went to the post a slight favorite in the concluding race of the afternoon, five and one-half furlongs. Dara and Fortuna were at 13 to 5 each, Jake Johnson 4 to 1, Wawona 8, Suwanee and the Gano-Dolly L. filly 30 to 1 each. Jake Johnson, Adolph, Dara, Fortuna was the the order as the flag swished. Adolph was in front in the first sixteenth, and two lengths to the good passing the half-pole, Jake Johnson and Dara a length apart, then four lengths of daylight and a bunch. Though there was no shifting of positions in the run to the homestretch there was a stringing out, Adolph's lead being four lengths turning for home. Adolph did not falter, and Carr, keeping the bay horse going, landed him a handy winner by three lengths, Jake Johnson second, two lengths from the Dolly L. filly, who made a good run down the straight. Time, 1:16¼.

Millard F. Sanders to the Front Again.

Millard F. Sanders, late superintendent of the trotting department of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, last Thursday purchased at this farm the following: W. W. Foote (p), 2:15¼, by Steinway, out of Maggie McGregor; Allandora, blk f, by Steinway, out of Algerdetta; Wildo, br g, by Clovis, out of Leah, by Woodford Mambrino; Leila C. (p), 2:20½, by James Madison, out of Rill, by Prompter; Derby Princess, 2:26, by Chas. Derby, out of Princess, by Administrator; Amazon (half sister to W. Wood, 2:07), by Chas. Derby, out of Ramona, by Anteeo; Best Way, 2:29, by Prince Red, out of Calypso, by Steinway; Prince Way, by Prince Red; Jay Eff Bee, 1 (p), 2:26, by Chas. Derby, out of Bertha, by Alcantara; Ben Chaboya, Crokinole and Agitato, fifteen head in all of grand-looking youngsters. Mr. Sanders will take most of them to New York in April, as well as eleven head belonging to L. U. Hastings. They will be sold there. Mr. Sanders may race the rest here and perhaps if they show speed enough will change his mind and race them on the Eastern circuit. He thinks he will prepare them on the splendid track at Sacramento, and will try and establish a business of purchasing and preparing horses to meet the demands of Eastern buyers. No man in California is better prepared to do this than he, and we wish him every success in his new undertaking.

Stock Farm Wants.

Every stock farm should issue a catalogue in January. It is the breeder's style of placing the product of his stud before the public in a convincing manner. To do this he must have a complete set of records, so that each representative in the pedigrees of his horses will have proper credit. To get this he will require the 2:30 Book and Table of Sires, published by W. H. Gocher, Cleveland, O. This book will be ready for delivery next week, and will be sent to any address on receipt of $2.

J. W., Copperopolis.—Sinfax is a bay horse, foaled 1888, by Wildidle (son of imp. Australian and Idlewild, by Lexington), dam Fostress, by Foster; second dam Planetia, by Planet; third dam La Henderson, by Lexington, etc. As a two-year-old Sinfax won twelve races out of sixteen starts, his best performance being one and a quarter miles in 2:07½, carrying 90 pounds, to this day the best on record by a two-year-old. As a three-year-old he started three times, and was second on every occasion. He ran a couple of times at four years and broke down. He then went to the stud.

T. H. Stevens has sold to Charles Smith, Chicago, Ill., the three-year-old colt Buckwa, by Buckra, out of We Wa, for $5,000. Buckwa is a very fast horse and will make Mr. Smith a very useful animal, and in the hands of Trainer Charles Hughes, he ought to hold most of the handicap horses safe.

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PRICE'S
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MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A TRIO OF FAMOUS PLUNGERS.

Sketch of the Lives of Riley Grannan, Mike Dwyer and "Pittsburgh Phil" Smith.

The turf from time to time has had sensational plungers but in no previous year have three such giants as M. F. Dwyer, Riley Grannan and "Pittsburgh Phil" Smith been so active in their operations as during the season which has closed, says an exchange.

M. F. Dwyer is as different in his operations from Charles or "Riley" Grannan as day is from night. He is a much more conservative speculator and is generally recognized as the head and front of the plunging brigade, although his operations during recent years have not been marked by the boldness and recklessness peculiar to Grannan. Mr. Dwyer has had many years to learn the form of horses, and when he began in the racing business the game was much easier to beat than it is to-day, when the handicappers and form-players, their "dope" at their command, can tell you to a pound how much one horse can give another, and the relative positsons of the thoroughbreds in their last half-dozen races.

It was while the red and blue sashes of the Dwyers was the badge of success, and when Luke Blackburn, Bramble, Hindoo, George Kinney, Miss Woodford, Tremont, Hanover, Kingston, Raceland, Dewdrop and Longstreet were sweeping everything before them that M. F. Dwyer made for himself a name as the highest bettor on the American turf. His average winnings for a number of years ranged anywhere from $100,000 to $200,000 a year, and his money was always followed by that of a large delegation who had the highest respect for his judgment as he was the closest kind of a student of form.

For the past few years Mr. Dwyer has found it harder to keep ahead of the bookmakers, and he has from time to time expressed a determination to give up betting, as he did not think the strain upon his nervous system could be repaid by any amount of money which he could win. The life of speculation, however, has so thoroughly fascinated him that it is impossible for him to be at the race track and not be pecuniarily interested in the races run six months of every year within fifty miles of New York.

Probably the largest bet ever made by Mr. Dwyer in a single race was on his horse Joe Cotton, at Sheepshead Bay some four or five years ago, when the California mare Binnette ran him to a head. Joe Cotton was considered one of the mightiest champions of the turf of his day, and he had been purchased by the Dwyers after winning the Tennessee, Kentucky and Coney Island Derbies. It is said he carried $60,000 of M. F. Dwyer's money the day he met Binnette, and so close was the struggle and so terrible the finish McLaughlin rode that Joe Cotton never faced the starter again. Wagers of $20,000 have been common with this plunger, the immense size of his operations necessitating the employment of sometimes as many as six commissioners.

Unlike Grannan or Pittsburg Phil or a host of other plungers that could be named, he will not bet any large sums of money on a long shot, preferring the favorite to win or for a place, or better still, to finish first, second or third, his money when placed in the latter fashion, going into the mutuel pool boxes, as the Jockey Club has tabooed one, two, three betting by the bookmakers. It is difficult to understand how he beats the bookmakers when he speculates on every race that is run. Most of the successful players of the turf are content to place their money on one or two races a day, and in some instances some of these successful men will wait for a week, or even two weeks until they see a favorable opportunity for investment. There seems to be in the spirit of this remarkable man a craving for excitement, the gambler's desire for quick action for his money, and the utter inability to wait for any length of time for a natural increment for the money invested.

Riley Grannan, the youngest, and certainly the most sensational of this year's plungers, is a product of Kentucky, and the Bluegrass State certainly never furnished a more striking illustration of pluck than when she set this pale face boy out to battle with the world from his home in Paris twenty-six years ago. Born the son of a tailor in that town, he felt that he ought to earn his own living, and when seventeen years old drifted to New Orleans and was a bell-boy in St. Charles Hotel. Here he attracted the attention of Bookmaker Bofay, who was the first to introduce the now celebrated "dope" system or form table, which shows the different positions held by the horses in races from the start to the finish. Grannan was a bright, alert lad, and Botay saw in him the makings of a live, wide-awake man. He was in Botay's employ only a short time when he met Ed. Applegate, of Kentucky, one of the most prominent horsemen and bookmakers in the South. Applegate had confidence in Grannan's ability, and five years ago at Memphis gave him enough money to start the field book at that track. Grannan was always a close observer, and from the very start he was successful in his new line. After two or three years' experience in the field, he craved the excitement of the regular ring, and with sufficient capital went in among the big players, determined to hold his own. It was not until about a year and a half ago that the people of the East learned of the sensational play of the young Kentuckian, who seemed to have no idea of the value of money, bet it like tissue paper when he had it, and when he lost it did not sit down and whimper, but began looking about for some way to get it back. Last fall, when he left Nashville for San Francisco, he lost heavily, and it was currently reported that he had but $15,000 left. He had not been in California more than three months when he won $97,000.

It was at this time that something occurred which illustrates Grannan's character to a nicety. While making a book on the races of the California Jockey Club at San Francisco, he bet very heavily on Tom Williams' colt, Don Fulano, to beat the speedy mare Charmion, which did it rather cleverly. A few days later the same pair met, with a few more pounds on Don Fulano, and this time Grannan's went on Charmion, the mare beating the colt. This aroused the suspicion of certain persons, and a San Francisco daily boldly stated that Grannan had some occult influence over Jockey George Miller, who was the chief rider for President Williams' stable. Grannan did not like the idea of anybody questioning his honor and asked the stewards for an investigation. He said that if he cared to be dishonest he had plenty of opportunities to do so, as he had been repeatedly approached by horse owners who offered to run their horses "dead" in his interest for a consideration. The Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club had insured Grannan protection, and when he made this statement they told him that they, too, wanted protection, and asked him to name any of the men who had given such a signal evidence of their dishonesty. Grannan then wanted to quibble about the matter, refusing to tell the name of the man at first, but finally giving most damaging evidence against the trainer of a prominent stable. He was told by a number of horsemen after the meeting with the jockey club that he had been very foolish to give the name of the trainer, and that it would hurt him seriously in his business. Grannan then returned to the stewards of the California Jockey Club, and denied that he had been approached by the man whose name he had given, and retracted his former statement. For this he was ruled off the turf. Previous to this, however, when the Don Fulano-Charmion races were spoken of, Grannan stated that he played the horse on form, and that he would bet $10,000 that Don Fulano could beat Charmion with the weights arranged as in the original race, or a similar amount that Charmion could beat Don Fulano with the schedule the same as when the mare won.

After being ruled off he came back to New Orleans, and in three weeks won $20,000. He was then reinstated by the California Jockey Club, who were satisfied of his innocence and who looked upon his desire to save his friends as the act of a boy who scarcely realized the gravity of the situation. When he returned to San Francisco he made close to $20,000 in the first two weeks, but in the last three days he lost it all and a trifle more with it. Grannan had long fostered a desire to go to the vicinity of New York and meet the heavy bettors of the East on their own betting ground. On the opening day of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's meeting at Gravesend he had in his possession $110,000.

Like all Western men he was full of Clifford's greatness, and it was a portion of his money which sent the son of Bramble to the post a warm favorite for the Brooklyn handicap, his commission being $10,000. He not only bet the $10,000 on Clifford, but he also held him out in his book, taking all the money anybody cared to bet on the other candidates, and it was said at the time that if Clifford had won Grannan's profits would have been $50,000. Clifford, however, was left at the post, and for the next three weeks it was a lively tussle between the young Kentuckian and the Eastern plungers. He won a number of heavy wagers from M. F. Dwyer, and finally fell to sending sarcastic messages to that plunger, with the result that he was heavily hit over several races and lost back most of his winnings, finally withdrawing from business at Sheepshead Bay and going to Chicago to see the American Derby run. It was rumored at that time that he was in a bad way financially, but with the pluck and perseverance which had won for him in the past, he bought the field book privilege at Chicago and hired a stand in the big ring as well. He was a heavy winner on the Derby, and he left Washington Park to go to Saratoga with something like $60,000 to his credit. Readers of the newspapers during the Saratoga meeting were kept informed of Grannan's operations, and they know all about his wonderful success at the Spa. In the first twenty-seven days of the meeting there he won $80,000. So bold were his operations and so completely did he sway the ring, that he was requested by President Walbaum, of the Saratoga Racing Association, who is a bookmaker and had three or four men working for him in his own ring at the time, to suspend, as he was demoralizing the business, and there was no chance for anybody else to get any profit. Grannan's fellow-bookmakers, with the exception of the Walbaum men, petitioned the association to withdraw its objection to the young Kentuckian, and there was nothing to do but acquiesce gracefully.

It would have been well for Grannan had the Walbaum ukase been carried out, as the tide of fortune turned against him the last few days of the meeting and he lost about $60,000. At the Sheepshead Bay meeting he lost heavily the first few days, and in a period of less than two weeks, beginning with the last five days at Saratoga, he told personal friends that he had lost about $100,000. Then came the Domino–Clifford match race, and from the moment the public cared to bet on this event they were accommodated with the Clifford end, Grannan believing that Domino could not be beaten. His judgment was sound and after the race he cleared up $40,000,

Pittsburg Phil, who is known to his friends as George E. Smith, is a man yet less than thirty years of age, whose phenomenal rise in fortune would furnish the material for a novel. Born near Pittsburg, he was employed in a cork factory as a boy. In common with other residents of the smoky city, which has always had a sporting tendency, he took a keen interest in thoroughbreds and their performances, and some twelve years ago he began placing modest wagers on the races run in the East in the pool-rooms of Pittsburg and Allegheny City. He read the New York papers carefully and studied the performances of the horses closely, and almost from the start was successful in the betting ventures. He gave up his place in the cork factory to bet on the horses in the pool-rooms in Pittsburg, and it was in buying pools that he first became known as "Phil" giving that name to the auctioneer instead of his own whenever he purchased an auction. Soon the Pittsburg newspapers spoke of Phil's success, and when he had amassed something like $15,000, a large sum indeed to a boy who had been working for $8 a week, he came to New York, where he had but one or two acquaintances, and began playing the races at Monmouth Park. He made sensation winnings on Eolian Cyclops, Banner Bearer, Cambyses and other well known performers, and the metropolitan dailies were filled with the talk of the turf and its newest plunger, who was known as "Pittsburg Phil." "Phill" had a remarkable adaptability for selecting horses at long odds, and it was a common thing for him to beat a 10 or 20 to 1 chance and have as much as $500 to $1,000 on at these odds. In one season he won over a quarter of a million dollars, and he became ambitious to own a racing stable of his own. He brought his mother, sisters and brother on from Pennsylvania, bought a handsome house in the uptown district and presented it to his mother, with whom he lives.

When the Belmont horses were sold at Babylon some five years ago, "Pittsburg Phil" was one of the bidders and secured the two-year-old colt King Cadmus, by Kingfisher, out of Cerita. In the early spring he told his friends that he thought King Cadmus would be a first-class race horse, and finally one day, at Morris Park, he entered him in a race and secured the services of Fred Taral, the well-known jockey, to ride him. He had commissioned different men in twenty cities in the United States to place his money for him on the colt, and besides this half a dozen of his commissioners bet large sums in the ring at Morris Park. After the race, which King Cadmus won by a head, Pittsburg Phil himself acknowledged that he had won $80,000. This is only one of three very successful coups, which the daring young Pennsylvanian has made within the past four years, and as time passed he added to his stable, until he had half a dozen crack performers. He won large sums on his own horses, and at the beginning of the season of 1893 he was considered a very wealthy man. It had been his intention to go abroad, but instead of doing so he went to Guttenburg and lost very heavily in his speculations there. He was unsuccessful last season and also lost heavily on the legitimate season in New York and New Jersey. How much money he lost nobody but himself knows, and he remarked on one occasion that he had enough old tickets in his house to cover every wall from cellar to garret.

This season he has not been betting as heavily as in former years, and he is ahead on the year chiefly through the victories of his good mare Applause and his clever handicap horse Candelabra.

Few men on the turf have more friends than this modest and unassuming young man, who is a model in many ways. He neither drinks nor smokes, is anything but the gambler in appearance, and is possessed of a high degree of intelligence. He is rather good looking, smooth shaven, and would pass anywhere for a prosperous young merchant.

Big "Sweeps."

The two greatest sweeps on record are the Indian sweeps of 1877 and 1880. The plan out there is for the sweep to be managed by the stewards of the Umballa race meeting at Bombay, and tickets are sold all over the country. The drawing takes place at Bombay, says the Mail and Express, about a fortnight before the race, the names of the horses then eligible being cabled out on the day of the drawing. In 1880, which was the year of Bend Or's Derby, over 27,000 tickets were sold at £1 each, making a sweep of, say, $135,000. It was announced by the managers before the drawing that the winning ticket would be worth £11,000; that the ticket representing the second horse would call for $5,600, the third get £2,800 and that £1,200 would be distributed among those who held tickets representing the other horses, whether they started or not. The Umballa race fund was to get £1,200, and about the same sum was retained for the expenses of the sweep. But the drawings do not always settle the winner, as after the ownership of the various horses is known they are sometimes, under the conditions of the sweep, put up at auction, and very lively bidding results. In such cases the owner of the winning ticket divides the first prize, and the price paid for the ticket at auction with the man who successfully bid for it, and in the case of a hot favorite a ticket calling for £10,000, if a winner, might sell for £4,000 or £5,000. But in most instances the man who draws the ticket owns it outright and can do as he pleases with it.

In Bend Or's year the number representing his chance was drawn by a young Englishman who was a clerk in a government office at Simla, the summer seat of the government. He sold it for £1,500 with the proviso that if it won he was to get £4,000 additional. Robert the Devil was the second horse, and was drawn by an Englishman, who held on to it, as did another Englishman who drew the number that represented the third horse. A little Hindoo lad's chance came out with the name of a well-thought-of horse named Apollo, and he sold it for £500, £3,000 if it won, and when a native wins a horse in the drawing he generally does dispose of it. In 1887 the first prize in the Indian sweep was even larger than in Bend Or's year, being worth over £15,000. The other prizes were not so large as in 1880, however, although the total sweep was but £3,000 or £4,000 less.

W. H. Raymond Is Not Idle.

Mr. W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park, Mont., writes this journal as follows: "I have recently purchased of Mr. C. X. Larabee the bay four-year-old saddle stallion Rothschild, sired by Blue Diamond, dam by Dillard Dudley; second dam by Lewis Gay's Diamond; third dam by Fox's Crusader; fourth dam by Benton's Diomed. I believe this is the only registered saddle stallion in the State of Montana. I have also purchased of Mr. Larabee the bay mare Marshmallow (6), by Tempest 1881 (sire of Iago, 4, 2:15), dam Caromel (dam of Gloster, 2:26), by Commodore Belmont. Also the bay mare Ladora (5), by Woodford Wilkes, dam Kitty Birch, by Lakeland Abdallah; second dam Woodburn Lady, by Bayard 53; third dam Blandina, by Mambrino Chief 11. I have sold to Mr. Larabee the chestnut mare Eloise (dam of Meteor, 2:28), twelve years old, by Herod, dam Fairy, by Forest Golddust; second dam Fanny (dam of Fleety Golddust, 2:20), by Gehu; third dam Spider (dam of W. K. Thomas, 2:26), by Grey Eagle; the bay filly Ohio (3), by Tempest 1881, dam Hopewell, by Commodore Belmont; second dam Sue Preston, by Forest King; the bay filly Peachblow (2), by Tempest, dam Juno, by Commodore Belmont; second dam Twilight (dam of Evening Star, 2:29), by Dictator, and the bay weanling filly Ratatat, by Copper King 1554, dam Latat, by Commodore Belmont; second dam Eloise, by Herod. I have recently lost by death the bay stallion Tempest 1881, fifteen years old, by Almont, dam Siren, by Edwin Forest; second dam Waterwitch, by Pilot Jr. Tempest sired Iago, 2:15; Gloster, 2:26; Leap Year, 2:26, and Ilton, 2.28½.

Look at This.

The Central and Union Pacific is conceded by all horsemen to be the best and most confortable line to ship horses by, being a day and one-half to two days quicker to all points East, and the most comfortable for the horsemen, for it is the only line running Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars from San Francisco to Chicago without change. Through train daily to all points East and Northeast.

You will find tickets at all the offices of the Southern Pacific by this favorite line, and also at the General Office, No. 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

W. R. Vice, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent.

D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent.

RECORDS UP TO DATE.

A Complete List of the Champion Trotters and Pacers for 1894.

Below will be found a table containing the names, breeding, date and performance of the champion trotters in races and against the watch, also whether made on a kite or regular track, up to the present date. Those marked with a star (*) are either California-bred or were sired by a California horse, or made their records in California.

TROTTERS.

Fastest yearlings—colt and filly.
*Adbell, br c, by Advertiser, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor ; San Jose, Cal., Sept. 28 ; time, regulation........... 2:23
Pansy McGregor, ch f, by Fergus McGregor, dam Cora, by Coriander; Holton, Kan., Nov. 18, 1893 ; race, kite... 2:23¾

Two-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Arion, b c, by Electioneer, dam Manette, by Nutwood ; Stockton, Cal., Nov. 10, 1891; time, kite........................ 2:10¾
Impetuous, blk f, by Dictator, dam Ethelwyn, by Harold ; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16, 1894; race, regulation............ 2:15¾
Silicon, b f, by Wilton, dam Silhouette, by Hambrino ; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1894; race, regulation............ 2:15¾

Three-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Fantasy, b f, by Chimes, dam Homora, by Almonarch ; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1893; race, regulation............ 2:08¾
*Arion, b c, by Electioneer, dam Manette, by Nutwood; Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12, 1892; time, regulation.......... 2:10½

Four-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Directum, b s, by Director, dam Stemwinder, by Venture; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893 ; race, regulation........... 2:05¼
*Fantasy, b f, by Chimes, dam Homora, by Almonarch ; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 13, 1894; time, regulation........ 2:06

Five-year-olds—colt and mare.
Ralph Wilkes, ch s, by Red Wilkes, dam Mary Mayes, by Mambrino Patchen ; Nashville, Tenn, Oct. 19, 1894 ; time, regulation.. 2:06¾
Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney ; Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14, 1893; race, regulation................. 2:07¾

World's record.
Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney; Galesbury, Ill., Sept. 19, 1894; time, regulation......... .... 2:03¾

Stallion record.
*Directum, blk s, by Director, dam Stemwinder, by Venture; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893; race, regulation........... 2:05¼

Gelding record.
Ryland T., b g, by Ledger Jr., dam May, by Ulverston ; Cleveland, Ohio, July 26, 1894 ; race, regulation............ 2:07¾

Race record to sulky.
*Directum, blk s, by Director, dam Stemwinder, by Venture; Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 1893; regulation.......... ....2:05¼
Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney: Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 17, 1894; regulation.......................... 2:05¼

Fastest race in straight heats.
Alix, b m, by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney; Terre Haute, Ind. Aug. 17, 1894. Time...............2:06—2:06¼—2:05¼

Team record—race.
Sally Simmons, b m, by Simmons, and Roseleaf, bl m, by Goldleaf; Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27, 1891; regulation..... 2:15¼

Team record—time.
Honest George, b g, by Albert, and Belle Hamlin, b m, by Almont Jr.; Providence, R. I., Sept 23, 1892; regulation...2:12¼

Trotter with running mate—race.
Frank, b g, by Abraham, dam by Green Mountain Boy, Prospect Park, L. I., N. Y., Nov. 15, 1893; regulation......2:08½

Trotter with running mate—time.
Ayres P., ch g, by Prosper Merimee, dam by Rustic; Kirkwood, Del., July 4, 1892; kite..2:03½

Two miles in harness—race.
Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King, dam, Minnequa Maid, by Wood's Hambletonian; Buffalo, N Y., Aug. 9, 1894; regulation.. 4:36½

In harness—time.
Greenlander, blk s, by Princess, dam Juno, by Hambletonian 10, Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 4, 1893; regulation.........4:32

Three miles in harness—race.
*Bishop Hero, r g, by Bishop, dam Lida Kendall, by Hero of Thorndale; Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7, 1893, regulation......7:19½

Three miles in harness—time.
Nightingale, c m, by Mambrino King, dam Minnequa Maid, by Wood's Hambletonian, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1893; regulation 6:55½

Four miles in harness—race.
*Senator L, b s, by Dexter Prince, dam Fanny Bayswater, (thoroughbred), by Fanny Bayswater; San Jose, Cal., Nov. 2, 1894, race (walk over), regulation......................10:12

In harness—time.
Satellite, c g, by Tempter, dam Lucy, Keokuk, Iowa, Aug. 12, 1887; regulation..10:52½

Five miles in harness—race.
*Bishop Hero, r g, by Bishop, dam Lida Kendall, by Hero of Thorndale, Oakland, Cal, Oct. 14, 1893; regulation....12:30¾

PACERS.

Yearling and colt filly.
Belle Acton, b f, by Shadeland Onward ; Lyons, Neb., Oct. 14, 1892; time, kite.. 2:20¾
*Rosedale, b c, by Sidney, dam Rose Leaf, by Buccaneer; Stockton, Cal., Nov. 8, 1893; time, kite.......................... 2:22

Two-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Directly, blk c, by Direct—Mabel, by Naubuc; Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 20, 1894; time, regulation.............................. 2:07¾
Lena Hill, br f, by William H. Hill—Possum Pie, by Octoroon; Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28, 1893; regulation, race........ 2:12¾

Three-year-olds—colt and filly.
*Sidmont, b c, by Sidney—Fern Leaf, by Flaxtail; Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1894; time, regulation........................ 2:10½
Whirligig, br f, by Wilko—Minnie Barrington, by Nahan; Terra Haute, Ind., Aug. 20, 1894; race, regulation.......... 2:10

Four-year-olds.
Online, b c, by Shadeland Ownward, dam Angeline, by by Chester Chief; Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 12, 1894; time, regulation 2:04
Lottie Lorraine, b m, by Gambetta Wilkes—Lady Geiser, Garrard Chief; Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 26, 1894; race, regulation.. 2:10½

World's record.
Robert J., b g, by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894; time, regulation..................... 2:01½

Stallion record.
John R. Gentry, b s, by Ashland Wilkes—Dame Wood, by Wedgewood; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894; race, regulation.. .... 2:03¾

Gelding record.
Robert J., b g, by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894; time, regulation................... 2:01½

Mare's record.
May Marshall, b m, by Billy Wilkes—Bennie Snyder, by Mambrino Abdallah ; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19, 1893; race, regulation... ...... 2:08¼

Race record to sulky.
Robert J., b g, by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould; Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5, 1894; regulation.................. 2:02½

Team record—time.
Daisy D., b m, by Black Star, and Silvertail, g g, by Tempest Jr.; East Saginaw, Mich., July 15, 1887 ; regulation.. 2:18½

Pacer, with running mate—time.
*Flying Jib, b g, by Algona—Middletown Mare, by Middletown; Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1894; kite.................. 1:58¼

Two miles in harness—race.
*Defiance, b g, by Chieftain, and Longfellow, ch g, by Red Bill, dead heat ; Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 26, 1872 ; regulation........................ .... 4:47¾

Three miles in harness—race.
James K. Polk, ch g ; Centerville, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 13, 1847; regulation......................... .... 7:44

In harness—time.
Joe Jefferson, b s, by Thomas Jefferson ; Knoxville, Iowa, Nov. 6, 1891; regulation.. 7:33¼

Four miles in harness—time.
*Longfellow, ch g, by Red Bill ; San Francisco, Cal., 1869; regulation 10:34½

In harness—time.
Joe Jefferson, b s, by Thomas Jefferson ; Knoxville, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1891: regulation....... ....10:10

Five miles in harness—race.
*Fisherman, b g, by Lightning ; San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19, 1874 ; regulation..13:03½

To wagon—race.
*Lady St. Clair, by St. Clair; San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11, 1874: regulation.. ....12:54¾

Fastest race in straight heats :
Robert J., b g, by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould ; Indianapolis, Sept. 6, 1894 ; regulation.........2:03¾, 2:02½, 2:04¾

—Inter Ocean.

Benefits of Racing Outweigh the Evils.

Racing is to the industry of breeding trotting what the hot-house is to floriculture. Without the incentive of actual contest with pecuniary gain or a money prize in view, the 2:20 trotter might possibly have been unknown at this time. Our Mystic Parks and Charter Oaks have been the Yales and Harvards from which have graduated the finest road horses the world has seen. Training and campaigning has given to these horses the gait and speed that makes them invincible on the side-drive or boulevard, just as the mental discipline of a college course brings out and strengthens trials that are the foundation stones of success in a business or professional career. Without the race-course the American trotter would be a mongrel. To-day he is the most perfect type of the useful and beautiful in the equine world. Racing did it. The desire to raise and own winners brought the breeding problem to a science. There never had been a Lady Suffolk to blaze the way for a million of 2:30 trotters had there been no races for the old gray mare to contest. Dexter had been unknown beyond the confines of his country had there been no money hung up for the white-legged horse to win. George Wilkes would have lived and died a despised pony had he not had the race course at his command on which to emblazon his name. It may be said that the race tracks are the outgrowth of the advance of the trotter. That is the result of the nicety of speech that emphasizes the difference between tweededum and tweedledee. The immense improvement of the breed made in the last half century is due in the main to the incentive furnished by large purses, rich stakes and an ever-increasing earning capacity. The racing system is like unrefined gold Of vast benefit to the industry, it contains much of a harmful nature that might be eliminated. The runners have become mere tools for gambling. Adverse sentiment has crystallized into stringent legislation, so that the runner is barred from more than one commonwealth at present, and the end is not yet. The trotter will be drawn into the maelstrom of public disapproval with the scylla of adverse laws on the one hand and the charybdis of internal corruption on the other, with wreck and disaster imminent unless purification is attempted and accomplished soon. I am ready to agree with Budd Doble, that if all pool-selling were abolished the trotter would be benefitted in the end. But that state will not be reached for many years. In the meantime if those who are managing the pool privileges of the larger trotting meetings desire to avert the final overthrow of the game they must do one or two things quickly. Heat-betting must go. Book-making except on the result of the race must stop. The system that makes it possible for a bookmaker to offer a driver $1,500 to drop a single heat, which is but one of the incidents that actually occurred at the late Lexington meeting, is radically wrong, and acts as a blight to honest speculation.

The judges' stand needs a radical revision. This might be accomplished at a meeting of the secretaries of all mile tracks, at which time a list of twelve to twenty names could be selected of men capable of acting in the stand, who would be willing to do so at a reasonable salary. Then the day of the prominent banker or State Senator in the stand, without knowledge of the rules, would be a thing of the past. A prominent driver tells his experience with a popular local judge at a Michigan town. He did not know how good the horses were against him in his race, and so went an easy first mile trailing all the way and only brushing along in the stretch when he found that he could win, and beating the others out by a length. His surprise may be imagined when another horse was announced as a winner. With a mildly protesting air he went up to the judges and asked if they had not made a mistake. "You saw my horse finish first, did you not?" he asked.

"Why, yes," was the judge's reply, but you were ahead but a little way right here at the wire, while the other horse was ahead nearly the whole mile, so we thought he was entitled to the heat."

"I could not make them see it in any other light," added the driver, "so I just went on and rode in front all the time after that."

The American Trotting Association is doing its duty in attempting to stop conditional entries. The only way this can be accomplished is by holding horsemen liable for the full amount of entrance money in every case, and then to fine the association accepting such entries an amount equal to the purse. At the recent meeting of the Board of Appeals several associations were cited to appear at the May session and show reason why they should not be penalized for accepting conditional entries. This, in the face of the fact that all horsemen making the entries in question were held for the full amount, indicates that the American is taking the proper course to put an end to an injurious practice.

Perhaps the most serious drawback to legitimate racing is the apparent inability to secure proper punishment of the crime of "ringing" in this country. Several States have laws with penal clause attached, but there are few prosecutions and practically no convictions. The man who signs another's name to a check or draft and secures the money is, if detected, safe for a term in the penitentiary. The man who works a ringer upon an unsuspecting public is just as great a criminal, yet when detected generally escapes with expulsion from the trotting association of which the track is a member, a penalalty at which he snaps his fingers with absolute indifference.

The evils that follow race tracks are not as many or as bad as are often painted, but they are sufficient. The benefits that accrue to the trotting interests from the track are legion. Radical measures of legislation aimed at the minor evils of the turf should be well enough aimed not to touch the major benefits.—Don D. Donnan, in Christmas Horseman.

HICKORY JIM.

A Romance in Real Life—A Most Remarkable Horse in American Turf History.

Old "Hickory Jim" Davis was buried in Flower Hill Cemetery near the Guttenburg race track, last week. There were no relatives at the grave, and only a few horsemen who have long known the old man witnessed the last rites.

For years and years Davis, gaunt, hollow-cheeked and weather-beaten, has been drifting about the Eastern race-tracks. Wherever he went, whether to Guttenburg or Sheepshead Bay, he was invariably accompanied by a worn, battered old horse called Hickory Jim. After a while Davis began to be known of the name of his old horse, and in recent years he has been "Hickory Jim" Davis to everybody on the turf.

Davis was a lonely old man, without wife or children, living the isolated life of a race-track trainer, and all the repressed sentiment of his nature went out to his horse. It was the one topic about which he would talk freely, and his greatest pleasure was to sit on a stool before Hickory Jim's stall door and, while the ragged old horse was rubbing his nose against his owner's cheek, tell of the strange sights they had seen together. They had been thrown with each other for so many years that when their faces were thus side by side, there was a resemblance between them half ludicrous, half pathetic—such as is sometimes seen in the faces of very old married conples. Davis used to tell how he raced Hickory Jim from the Canada line to the Rio Grande, against the horses of Indians, Mexicans and cowboys, until Jim became so well known and so thoroughly feared that he was not allowed to compete. Although Jim is only known to be by Dasher (sire of the dam of Quirt, a fast sprinter now running in California), out of an unknown mare, he was a good race horse in those days and is probably a pure thororoughbred. In gameness, stamina and bulldog tenacity there is not a thoroughbred in all the stud-book Jim's superior.

Davis had many jokes to tell about Hickory Jim. When the horse became so famous through the West that he could get no money against him, Davis determined to change his name, and at the town of Butte, Montana, where they next appeared, Hickory Jim was entered as Red Mike.

As it happened, the miners were nearly all Irishmen, and the name Red Mike seemed to recall patriotic memories to them. They all wanted to plunge on Red Mike, and Davis could get no betting. Since then the horse has been Hickory Jim.

For ten years Davis and his horse wandered through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. They finally went to New Orleans and Mobile, and at length struck the big tracks.

One day Davis and old Jim appeared at Lexington. They were both battered and worn, and Jim, with his hair unclipped and bearing the scars of his many conflicts, was the most extraordinary sight ever seen on that aristocratic track.

Davis loved to tell how, in the race in which Jim was entered, the Blue Grass horses all came out on the track with ribbons knotted in their manes, amid the applause of their admirers. When old Jim slowly trotted down the stretch a roar of laughter went up. He paid no attention to their insult, however, but continued on his way with his head down, giving strict attention to business. Although he got off badly, he caught his field in the first furlong, and won pulling up half a dozen lengths.

It was in those days that Davis reached the highest point of his prosperity. He took his horse East and won good races with him at Monmouth Park and Sheepshead Bay, and at one period Davis was worth $75,000 or $100,000.

At length time did for Hickory Jim what his adversaries could not do. With stiffened joints and muscles he found himself outmatched by younger horses. Now and then, by his superior sagacity, he managed to slip through a crowd of stupid youngsters who had not his vast experience, but every year his earning power grew less and for the past ten years he has hardly won a race.

As his horse ceased to win Davis' fortune declined; but he never for a moment allowed his poverty to interfere with Jim's comfort. The horse received the same care and was fed as well as when, years ago, he was throwing dust in the faces of the pride of the Blue Grass. Davis personally saw to that himself.

Davis had a number of offers from museum men for his horse, because he is believed to be the oldest racehorse in the world, but he would always reply :

"Me an' Jim's bin together a good long while now, an' I guess we will stay together till one of us dies."

In the last few months Davis' fortune picked up a little, and at Narragansett this fall he managed to win some money and buy several horses. It was while he was on his way to Guttenburg from Narragaasett to visit Hickory Jim, whom he left at Guttenburg, that Davis caught the cold from which he died at St. Mary's Hospital last week.

Davis had always said he wanted to be buried beside Hickory Jim, and C. J. Donovan, who arranged the funeral, tried to buy a plot of ground at Flower Hill Cemetery large enough for both of them. The cemetery authorities refused to allow the horse to be buried there, however. Davis has a brother and sister in Lacroix, Wis. Old Hickory Jim, who was nearer to him than any of his relatives, is now in Gutburg in charge of a stableman named Lewis. The door of Hickory Jim's stall looks toward the graveyard, where his master is sleeping, only three blocks away, and the two friends so inseparable in life are not entirely parted by death. —New York Advertiser.

EX-GOVERNOR ODEN BOWIE, of Maryland, the celebrated turfman that passed away lately, was at one time a partner of Col. Frank Hall, father of N. S. Hall, the well-known owner of Floodmore, Norlee and others. Ex-Governor Bowie was President of the Maryland Jockey Club in 1870, and was instrumental in securing Pimlico for his organization. Among the horses he owned and bred in his day were Catesby, Crickmore (twice victorious over Hindoo), Oriole, Bessie and Compensation. Years ago he often officiated in the judges' stand at Saratoga, and was absolutely above reproach. The ex-Governor was a wealthy man, and had hosts of friends and admirers.

AN average of twenty-nine horses die each day in New York.

LOS ANGELES RACES.

The Track Was Too Heavy for Extremely Fast Time—Alix Breaks the Coast Records—Klamath Lowers His Mark—Wonderful Exhibitions of Speed and Gameness.

Los Angeles, December 25.—The world-beaters in the way of light-harness horses were on the track at Agricultural Park this afternoon, and despite the counter-attractions of Christmas turkey and football games, 10,000 people filled the grand stand and lined up along the fences in carriages or on foot. To-day was almost a perfect one, though cooler weather prevailed in the afternoon than the forenoon, and visiting horsemen were agreeably impressed with California's climate. The track, however, was a disappointment, as, despite the work on it of the past three or four days, it still remained a trifle soft and heavy and was nearly three seconds slow.

Southern California sports had no exalted idea of the Eastern cracks and it seemed to be a bitter drop in their cup that "Old Man" Willets had seen fit to decline the many inducements held out to him to pit his Santa Ana wonder, Silkwood, against the four-foote: visitors and when Robert J. finished a dozen lengths behind Joe Patchen in the second heat of the pacing race in the slow time of 2:13, a hoot of derision and cries of "Silkwood" showed where the minds of the crowd were.

That no world's record were broken to-day was the fault of last week's rain, and the achievements of the horses in the other heats were under the circumstances remarkable.

The first race of the day was the free-for all pace, in three heats, in which only Joe Patchen, driven by Jack Curry, and Robert J., driven by Edward Geers, were entered. The noble pair were cheered by the spectators as they took the track for the warming-up.

After a couple of spins around the track they drew up for the race, with Patchen at the pole. Twice they scored, with the latter having a little the best of it, and on the third trial they were sent away.

The first eighth was covered in 0:16, with Patchen leading Passing the quarter in 0:33, the black stallion had a length the best of it. Geers let Robert J. out a little, passing the half in 1:04½. The three-quarters was reached in 1:37¾, and here the race began.

Curry pushed his horse to the front, but couldn't shake the bay and had recourse to the whip. The black responded nobly, and under free lashing came tearing down the stretch, passing under the wire, as claimed by some, almost a neck ahead of Robert J., whom Geers was lightly tapping with the whip. The judges took into consideration the work of the outside horse, however, and awarded the heat to Robert J. Time, 2:08¾. The last quarter was made in 0:31.

In the second heat Robert J. had the pole. They scored twice, the bay breaking at the wire, and got away on the third effort. Robert J. broke again, just after leaving the wire. It was a bad break, and over a length was lost right there. Curry followed up his advantage and gave the stallion a free rein. Patchen pulled out as if he was the only horse on the track, and Robert floundered around until he was six lengths behind at the quarter, which Patchen made in 0:33. Robert then struck the gravel, but broke again near the three-eighth pole, and at the half, which was made in 1:05, was a dozen lengths behind, with Patchen gaining.

Geers plied the whip, but Patchen had too great an advantage, winning hands down in 2:13.

In the third heat they got off to a good start with Joe on the pole. The black stallion secured a slight lead and near the three-eighths pole there was daylight between them. Here a pretty race began. At five furlongs they were neck-and-neck. Around the turn they came looking like one horse, Curry urging Patchen to his utmost while the little bay was shaking his mane to the wind apparently in defiance.

They passed the three-quarters in 1:37, and down the stretch they flew neck-and-neck. The whip was playing like lightning over Patchen's smoking flank, but his button was gone and the little champion shot under the wire in 2:07½, a neck ahead of the black. The last quarter was covered in 30½ seconds, a 2:02 gait. The crowd went wild with delight.

Directly then took the track in his race against his world's two-year-old pacing record of 2:07¾. Salisbury was on the track, watch in hand, anxious for the success of his youngster. He had previously expressed confidence that the black stallion would clip a second off his record. While this was not done, the mile being made in 2:09, it was, considering the slowness of the track, actually a success.

Directly is the steadiest youngster ever seen on this track. He paced a mile without a skip, making a pretty sight as he shot along. He was accompanied by a running mate with a record of 1:41½.

The eighth was made in 0:15¾, quarter in 0:32¾, half in 1:04¾, three-quarters in 1:37 and the mile in 2:09. The last quarter was finished in 0:32¼.

Robert J. had the pole in the fourth heat of the pacing race. Patchen seemed a little lame. They got the word on the second trial and Robert shot to the fore. Patchen closed the gap before the quarter was passed. Robert again acted badly. He broke near the three-furlong post and lost four lengths. Curry shouted to the black and he increased his lead, the half being passed in 1:04½.

Robert closed up a trifle, fell back and again shot forward until at the three-quarters, passed in 1:37½, the crowd began to yell "He's coming up." The pace was tiring Patchen. Down the stretch they came on even terms, but Curry was lashing hard while Geers merely flicked Robert's ears with his whip. On they flew to the finish, and a roar went up from the excited spectators as the pair went under the wire. On the last stride the little bay shoved his nose to the front. They passed under the wire in 2:08½, in one of the prettiest heats ever witnessed here. The endurance of Robert J. was the subject of comment. This ended the race.

The ease with which Emil Uhlbricht, formerly of Chicago, ran away from Flying Jib with a pacing record of 2:04, will long be a delight of local bicyclers. Whip as hard as he might, McDowell, who was driving Jib, was simply not in it Jib led the first half, though Uhlbricht and the pacemaker to the sulky were close up. The end was a glorious victory for the wheel. The time by quarters was 0:30¾, 1:02½, 1:35 and 2:04 for Uhlbricht and 2:07 for Jib.

Oscar Osen of San Jose rode an exhibition mile, accompanied by two tandems, to beat 2:05, but the best he could do was 2:14.

Alix goes to-morrow against the world's trotting record of 2:07¾. She is in good condition, if anything, for the task.

THE SECOND DAY.

Los Angeles, December 26.—Racing at Agricultural Park to-day was productive of two notable incidents. Alix, the little trotting queen, broke the coast trotting record of 2:11¼, held by Durfee's McKinney, and also left in the shade Silkwood's pacing record of 2:07, made at Santa Ana. She went around the track in a race against time in 2:05½, which, leaving out of consideration the question of the condition of the track, is only one and three-quarter seconds slower than the world's record, which she also holds.

Directly, the pet of Salisbury's stable, paced a mile in 2:08, one-quarter of a second slower than the world's two-year pacing record, which he holds. Under the circumstances it is a most remarkable achievement.

In addition to this, it was demonstrated that in the Santa Ana trotter Klamath the coast holds a horse whose capabilities, like Silkwood's, have never been fully tested, and regret is expressed by those not interested in the betting ring that Tom Raymond should choose to limit a 2:10 horse to a 2:13 class.

Klamath lowered his record three-quarters of a second. The day was not favorable to racing. It was cold and windy, and about 2 o'clock some rain fell. The track was about a second faster than yesterday, though it was still almost two seconds slow. Owing to the raw weather the attendance was small, and probably did not exceed 3,000. The first race on the card was the free-for-all trot, three heats in five, in which Raymond's Klamath, Salisbury's Azote and Hamlin's Nightingale competed. Klamath had the pole and soon took the lead, with Azote in the second place. The quarter was made in 0:33¼, and here Azote came to the front, passing Klamath, while Nightingale closed up. At the half, in 1:05½, Azote led by one and a half lengths. McDowell let him go and opened up another big gap. Klamath closed up and trotted neck and neck with Azote into the stretch, passing the three-quarters in 1:40. They came down the stretch on pretty even terms, and it looked as if Azote was the better horse. Klamath, however, pushed to the front, and passed under the wire winner by a short neck in 2:12¼, Azote second, Nightingale third. There was a "roar" about the time as announced, as the last quarter was in 0:31, and it looked as if the race was faster than declared

In the second heat Klamath and Azote froze out Geers and Nightingale on the first eighth, which was trotted in 0:16¼. Raymond followed the same course pursued in the other heats and pulled out from Azote. The first quarter was passed in 0:33½, and McDowell sent Azote up and at the three furlongs post was a length ahead of the Santa Ana flyer. Nearing the half in 1:05½ he opened up a larger gap and it looked as if Klamath was not doing his best. The three quarters was made in 1:38¼: Nightingale was coming forward and did the best work down the stretch. Azote was an easy winner from Klamath by three lengths, Nightingale (record, 2:10½) five lengths to rear. Time, 2:10.

In the next heat Klamath was sandwiched between Azote and Nightingale, and was about a neck behind at the start. Geers dropped in behind the flyers at the eighth and Azote shot out and took a lead of four lengths, the quarter being made in 0:34. Klamath was about the same distance ahead of Nightingale as they flew toward the half-mile post. This was made in 1:05½, and from here Azote opened up another big gap, until it looked like a walk-away. Coming down to the three-quarters, however, a hot race was made by the trailers, and at the post, in 1:39¼, they were all not over a length apart. Klamath was now making the pace, and forced Azote off his feet just after passing the drawgate. Azote quickly caught, but Klamath passed in ahead by a neck in 2:12¼, with Nightingale four lengths behind.

Another kick was made against the time as announced by Charlie Durfee and Captain Gifford, but it satisfied the judges. Meantime rain had fallen, and inasmuch as the back-stretch had not yet lost its sticky qualities it seemed a hopeless task for little Alix to try against her world's record of 2:03¾, made at Galesburg, Ill., this year. Salisbury had the mare brought out, however, and when she trotted up from the stable hitched to a thirty-two-pound pneumatic sulky and accompanied by a running pacemaker the burst of applause testified the appreciation of the spectators.

The mare seemed a little nervous despite the warming up which she had been given between the heats of the free-for-all trot and McDowell scored twice before they got away. On getting the word she bounded forward and the first furlong post was reached almost before the spectators knew the race was begun. The eighth was made in 0:15¼, the fastest made on the track, and the quarter in 0:13¾. This is the hardest quarter of the whole course, and on the next eighth she took it easier, making the three furlongs in 0:47.

McDowell now let her out, and she flew over a track in a way that brought shouts of delight from the spectators. The half mile was made in 1:03. She was now passing over the heaviest part of the track, and the men who held stop watches eyed her anxiously. The five furlongs was made in 1:19½, and then she began the race for home.

The three quarters was made in 1:35, and the timers shook their heads. "It will be 2:07," said one. "She can't last." Even as he spoke McDowell was seen to urge the little mare forward, and the pacemaker was also urged to the utmost. The queen of the turf shot down the homestretch, McDowell yelling to her like mad. The spectators in the grand stand were on their feet cheering. "She's broken the Coast record anyway," shouted somebody, and a great cheer went up. The timers forgot to take the time at the seventh furlong, but nobody cared. Everybody was yelling for Alix, and when she shot under the wire almost as fresh as when she started, the uproar was deafening.

There was a hush as the timers compared watches. As soon as possible the news was flashed to the judges' stand, Judge Newton called for silence and said: "Time wins, but Alix has broken the coast record," and the board with the figures 2:05½ was hung out, while everybody went wild. A crowd surged upon the track and surrounded the little mare and McDowell. A garland of chrysanthemums and smilax was brought forward and she was again christened "Queen of the Turf," while Mr. Salisbury's face beamed with pleasure.

In the fourth heat of the free-for-all Klamath had the pole and led, but Azote overtook him at the quarter in 0:33, and soon opened up a gap of six lengths. The half was made in 1:05, and Nightingale and Klamath were going easy neck and neck with Azote about seven lengths ahead. The three-quarters was made in 1:38¾. Nightingale cut in behind Raymond's flyer, and it looked as if she would beat him for second place. Raymond, however, shook his whip and the old campaigner shot away from the chestnut mare as if she was anchored. Klamath could not overtake Azote, however, and the latter won easily in 2:10¾.

The judges announced that the effort of Emil Ulbricht, the bike rider, to beat Flying Jib, the pacer, and the latter's effort to lower his world's record would not take place on account of the lateness of the hour and the fact that Jib stubbornly preferred to trot rather than pace.

The fifth heat of the trot was hotly contested, and was won by Azote, Klamath second and Nightingale third in 2:11¾.

As a finish to the meeting, Directly, the little black wonder, was given a trial against his world's two-year-old pacing record of 2:07¾. It was in some respects a prettier performance than Alix's, and the finish was stronger and more exciting, the little black making a magnificent spurt down the homestretch, McDowell lifting him under the wire in 2:08, which Captain Newton, the presiding judge, announced was "The most remarkable performance of any two-year-old on earth, considering the condition of the track." The time by quarters was 32½, 1:04, 1:36½, 2:08.

New Louisville Jockey Club Stakes.

The New Louisville Jockey Club has entered the racing arena in a way that guarantees that it is to be regarded as one of the most progressive and important associations in the country.

Some years ago Louisville was one of the important racing points of the whole country, and a number of brilliant equine contests made the old race track famous. The new association, characterized by well-directed enargy, and with ample means behind it, has set to work to restore to the Falls City all its erstwhile reputation as a racing point, and the success of the undertaking will not be doubted when one looks over the rich series of stakes that have been established. These stakes will close January 15, and we feel confident that all of them will receive a liberal patronage from this locality.

At the time named, eight stakes will close, seven of which will be run at the spring meeting which begins May 6 and continues until May 22, inclusive of both dates, thus making fifteen days racing. These stakes are the Debutante, for two-year-old fillies; the Cadet, for two-year-old colts and geldings; the Burlington, for two-year-olds; the Maiden, for three-year-olds; the Schulte, for three-year-olds; the Louisville Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, and the Frank Fehr Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward. The guaranteed value of these stakes is $2,000, with $200 to the second horse and $100 to the third, thus making the net value of the stakes $1,700 to the winner. In addition to these seven stakes three others will be run at the spring meeting, making a total of ten. These are the Derby, Oaks and Clark entries to which were made some time ago.

Besides these stakes, the association will give liberal handicaps and purses, and there will be five or more races each day. But the crowning glory of the New Louisville Jockey Club's prospectus of stakes, is the Futurity, which has just been established, and the conditions of which are most attractive and liberal. This stake is fashioned after the Coney Island Futurity, and we think is destined to become very popular with breeders. The first Futurity will be run in 1887, and the distance will be four and a half furlongs. The guaranteed value of the stake is $10,000, with $6,000 to the winner; $1,500 to the second; $750 to the third; $1,000 to the nominator of the winner; $500 to the nominator of the second horse and $250 to the nominator of the third.

The conditions of all these stakes can be better understood and appreciated by reading the advertisement on another page of this paper. Entry blanks can be obtained at this office and we will take pleasure in making and forwarding entries.

ATTENTION!

Trotting - Horse Breeders.

The Occident Stake

FOR 1897

— FOR FOALS OF 1894 —

WILL CLOSE JANUARY 1st NEXT.

This stake is growing in value each year. We hope to have the stake to be trotted in 1895 worth $2,000 to the winner, and for 1896 in excess of that amount.

IF YOU HAVE A WELL-BRED COLT TAKE A CHANCE FOR $10 IN THIS STAKE.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1897. Entries to close January 1st, 1895, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento; $100 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, $15 to be paid January 1, 1896; $25 to be paid January 1, 1897, and $50 thirty days before the race.

The Occident Cup (or coin) of the value of $400 to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and the third colt one-tenth of stakes.

Five to enter, three to start. Otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Remember, you are not held for full entrance in case colt goes wrong; you only forfeit payments made.

Entries to this stake close January 1, 1895.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.
JOHN BOGGS, President.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Stakes to Close Wednesday, January 2, 1895

THE FUTURITY STAKES,

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING OF 1897.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, of foals 1895, by subscription of $20 each, for mares covered in 1894, and of $50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by July 15, 1896, or $100 unless struck out by July 15, 1897; all starters to pay $250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided; the Coney Island Jockey Club to add $; the second to receive $ of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third $ of the added money and one-third of the starting money; the breeders of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the owners of the mare at time of foaling to receive $, $ and $ of the added money respectively, whether they be the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not. Winners of $5,000, 3 pounds; of two races of $5,000, of one race of $10,000, 7 pounds; of four of $5,000 or of two of $10,000, or of one of $20,000, 12 pounds extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1895, allowed 3 pounds; of both, 5 pounds; the produce to be entitled to such allowance at time of starting, whether claimed or not in the entry of the mare. Maidens allowed 10 pounds, which allowance shall not be cumulative. Mares may be entered by persons not their owner, the owner having the prior right. If a mare entered in this stake drops her foal before the 1st of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void, and the subscription if paid will be returned. By filing prior to July 15, 1896, with the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of the produce with the engagement for the Futurity Stakes, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to its engagement of the produce. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities for such horse in the stake, being given within three months after such demise. In such case the entry shall be independent of all other racing obligations or entries of the original subscriber transferee. Futurity Course, about three-quarters of a mile.

☞In consequence of the Constitution Amendment affecting racing, the Coney Island Jockey Club will receive SEALED ENTRIES for the Futurity Stakes of 1897, which will remain unopened until the action of the Legislature of the State of New York during the coming winter shall enable the Club to decide whether it is in a position to continue this event, in which case the amount of Added Money will be promptly announced. If it is decided that the race is not to be run the entries will be returned unopened and no forfeits incurred.

THE GREAT TRIAL STAKES, $20,000,

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1895.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1893, of $100 each, and only $15 if struck out by March 15; $25 if by April 15; $50 if by May 15, for horses entered by August 1, 1894; or of $200 each, $25 if struck out by March 15; $75 if by April 15; $100 if by May 15, for those entered by January 2, 1895. The Association to add the amount necessary to make the value of the race $20,000. The second to receive $2,000 and the third $1,000 out of the money so added. Maidens allowed 3 pounds. Beaten maidens not having run second for a race of $2,000, allowed 7 pounds. Winners of two races of $5,000, or one of $10,000, 7 pounds extra. Starters to pay $100 additional. Futurity Course.

☞In view of the uncertainty of future legislation affecting racing in the State of New York, the Coney Island Jockey Club reserves the right to declare this Stake off, in which case all money paid on account of same will be returned.

THE DOUBLE EVENT, $10,000,

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1895.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1893, by subscriptions of $50 each; $25 forfeit if struck out by May 15, 1895, for horses entered by August 1, 1894, or of $150 each, $50 forfeit for those entered by January 2, 1895. Starters to pay $50 additional, which shall entitle them to start for both events. The Association to add the amount necessary to make the value of the Two Events $5,000 each. In each event the second to receive $750 and the third $250 out of the money so added. $1,000 additional in plate or money (at the option of the winner) will be given should the Two Events be won by the same horse.

Conditions of the First Event, to be run on the first day of the June meeting, 1895:

Winners of two races of $2,000, or of one of $5,000 7 lbs. extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of $3,000, allowed 5 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1895, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs. The winner to receive $4,000, the second $750, and the third $250. **Five and a half furlongs.**

Conditions of the Second Event, to be run on the last day of the June meeting, 1895.

Winners of two races of $2,000, or one $5,000, or of the First Event, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens never having been placed second for a race of $3,000, allowed 8 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1895, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs. The winner to receive $4000, the second $750, and the third $250. **Futurity course, about three-quarters of a mile.**

☞In view of the uncertainty of future legislation affecting racing in the State of New York, the Coney Island Jockey Club reserves the right to declare this Stake off, in which case all money paid on account of same will be returned.

Entries to be addressed TO THE CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, Cor. Fifth Ave. and 22d St., New York.

MOKELUMNE STOCK FARM

CLEMENTS, CAL.

HOME OF THE HANDSOMEST RACING STALLION IN CALIFORNIA.

SILVER BOW, 2:16

Sire of RAINBOW 2:24 1-4, and Silver Bee, 2:27 3-4.

The Greatest Money-Winning Sire in America.

By **ROBERT McGREGOR 647** (sire of 62 in the 2:30 list). Dam Sadie, by Hambletonian 10; second dam Lady Wynne, by Wm. Welch 341 (son of Hambletonian 10); third dam Eleanora Margrave; fourth dam Fanny Wright, by Silver Heels; fifth dam Aurora, by Lloyd't Vingt'un; sixth dam Pandora, by Gray Diomed and so on to fifteenth dam by Why Not, son of Fenwick Born.

SILVER BOW will make the season of 1895, ending June 1st, at the above farm. Terms $100 with usual return privilege. Only approved mares taken.

Mares can be shipped to Lodi in my care, and competent men will lead them to farm nine miles from there. The finest of pasture (alfalfa, rye grass) and the best of care taken of all mares consigned to the place. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Terms of pasturage $4 per month. Address

GEO. H. FOX, Mokelumne Stock Farm, Clements, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.

FASHIONABLY BRED

Yearling Thoroughbred Colts and Broodmares.

INQUIRE OF

DR. C. E. FARNUM, - - - 703 Market Street

Racing! Racing! Racing!

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

WINTER MEETING

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

COMMENCING OCTOBER 27, 1894.

Racing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day. Races Start at 2 p. m. sharp.

☞ McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

Partner Wanted,

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE; the best one in the city; doing a business that pays 40 per cent net on the investment; long lease; cheap rent; splendid location; elegantly equipped with fine horses, buggies-carriages, dog carts, etc.; 100 boarding horses; an opportunity seldom offered. Address **B., 14 McAllister Street, Room 27, San Francisco, Cal.**

To Trade.

Young imported Shire stallions, Cleveland Bays and a thoroughbred stallion and some unincumbered land will be exchanged for standard-bred trotting fillies (registered). For further particulars address

J. D. M., This Office.

FOR SALE.

$75.00.

Handsome brown gelding, 15.1 hands high, 6 years old. Sound and stylish; fine saddle and harness horse; three-minute mover. 106½ Stockton street, upstairs, 10 to 12 m.

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.'S

GREAT Trotting Sale in New York

January 9 to 12, 1895, at Madison Square Garden

(Days and Evenings.)

Among the 300 horses to be sold are many that would benefit

THE BREEDERS AND THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Beyond measure if transferred to within its borders.

The **SALE WILL OPEN** on Wednesday, January 9, with the closing out of the **HIGHLAWN STUD**, led by its renowned stallion

ALCANTARA, SON OF GEORGE WILKES AND ALMA MATER.

It is safe to say that no stallion ever went under the auction hammer ranking as a sire as high as Alcantara will on the day he is to be sold.

Also **THE YOUNG STALLION**

ALEXANDER, SON OF BARON WILKES AND ALMA MATER.

The Acme of Breeding to Cross on California mares.

Also the Very Promising and Superbly-Bred Young Sire

LAVALARD, BY DIRECTOR, OUT OF SIDNEY'S DAM.

Tried enough in the stud to show that he is destined to make a great sire, and accompanied in the sale by a grand array of his fast get.

Consignments are made by the **HIGHLAWN STUD** (closing out), **A. B. DARLING** (practically closing out), **J. MALCOLM FORBES** (including the get of Arion), **J. W. DALY, WYN DYL STUD, W. HARRY ORR** (including the great sire RUMOR), and other prominent establishments.

Such is the collection of blood and individuality at this sale that a buyer could secure there a stud of fifty animals that in breeding and quality would put him on a par with the best equipped breeders in the country.

For synopsis of the sale address

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

107 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

Latonia Jockey Club,

COVINGTON, KY.

[Racing Department of the Latonia Agricultural and Stock Association, Incorporated]

Announce the following Stakes to close January 1st, 1895, for Spring and Fall Meeting, 1895.

Thirty Days' Racing.

SPRING MEETING, 1895.

THE CLIPSETTA STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700, allowed 5 lbs. Maidens, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE HAROLD STAKES—For two-year-old colts. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 5 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs. Maidens, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE SENSATION STAKES—For two-year-olds. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra. Those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 7 lbs; maidens beaten in a sweepstake at the meeting, 10 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

COVINGTON SPRING STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 each to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 7 lbs. extra. $3,000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each $250 to $2,000; 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000; 2 lbs. for each $100 to $300. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing, those so named not liable for starting fee if they should not start. More than one may be named by the same owner but only one can start. **Five furlongs.**

THE RIPPLE STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1892) that have never won a race prior to the closing of this stake. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of any race after the closing of the stake of $1,000 value to carry 3 lbs; of two or more such, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens at starting that have been beaten this year once allowed 5 lbs.; twice, 7 lbs. **One mile.**

THE LATONIA SPRING PRIZE.—A handicap for three-year-olds. $10 each to accompany nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. Winners after publication of weight to carry 5 lbs. extra. **Nine furlongs.**

THE TOBACCO STAKES—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered to be sold for $4,000, to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 lbs; with 2 lbs. for each $500 to $2,000; 1 lb. for each $100 below the latter price. Starters to be named with selling price, through the entry box the evening before the race at the usual time of closing; those so named not liable for starting fee, if they should not start. More than one may be named by the same owner but only one can start. **One mile.**

THE MILLDALE STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start; $1,000 added, of which $150 to second and $50 to third. Winners this year of a race of $1,500 and winners since May 1st of three or more races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Allowances: Other horses not having won this year, a race of $1,000, 5 lbs., and if such have not won two races, 8 lbs. Beaten non-winners of the year, 10 lbs. Selling purses not counted in either case. **Six furlongs.**

THE MERCHANTS STAKES—For three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $1,000, or four or more races since April 25th, of any value, to carry 5 lbs.; of two races of $1,000 value, or one of $2,500, 7 lbs. extra. Other horses not having won a race of $800 value this year, allowed 5 lbs.; or not having won a race of any value since April 25, 8 lbs.; this year, 10 lbs; maidens four years old, 15 lbs.; five and upward, 20 lbs. Selling purses not counted in either case. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE DECORATION HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,000 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear Saturday, May 25, 1895, after the last race of the day. Winners after the publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. Selling purses not counted. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE CINCINNATI HOTEL SPRING HANDICAP—For three-year olds and upwards. $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start; $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear five days prior to the race. Winners of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry 5 lbs. extra. **One mile and a quarter.**

FALL MEETING, 1895.

THE KIMBALL STAKES—For two-year-old colts. $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three such, 7 lbs.; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 4 lbs.; maidens, 7 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE ZOO ZOO STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such, 5 lbs.; of three or more such, 7 lbs. extra; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 8 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $95 additional to start; $1,250 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third; winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; two such, 5 lbs.; three such or the Zoo Zoo or Kimball Stakes, 7 lbs.; those not having won a sweepstake of the value of $700 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 8 lbs.; maidens beaten in two or more sweepstakes at the meeting, 10 lbs. **One mile.**

Stakes will be run on alternate days and overnight sweepstakes with stake values will be prepared for the intervening days.

A reasonable number of races for all ages at a less distance than one mile will be embraced in the programme.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. C. HOPPER, Secretary, Covington, Ky. **R. W. NELSON, President.**

OVER THE ONLY DEAD LEVEL TRACK IN THE WORLD

THE GALESBURG ASSOCIATION

OFFER THE FOLLOWING STAKES FOR ITS

SUMMER MEETING, AUGUST 26 TO 31, 1895.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

YEARLING TROTTERS	$ 5,000
TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS THAT NEVER STARTED	5,000
TWO-YEAR OLD PACERS THAT NEVER STARTED	5,000
THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, ELIGIBLE TO 2:25 CLASS	5,000
THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS, ELIGIBLE TO 2:20 CLASS	5,000
FOUR YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, ELIGIBLE TO 2:18 CLASS	5,000
2:30 TROTTERS	5,000
2:30 PACERS	5,000
2:25 TROTTERS	5,000
2:25 PACERS	$5,000
2:20 TROTTERS	5,000
2:20 PACERS	5,000
2:15 TROTTERS	5,000
2:15 PACERS	5,000
2:10 TROTTERS	5,000
2:10 PACERS	5,000
Sixteen Stakes	$80,000

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee, 5 per cent of stake, payable night before the race, or only 1 per cent ($50) if declared out by March 1, 1895; or only 2 per cent ($100) if declared out by May 1, 1895; or only 3 per cent ($150) if declared out by July 1, 1895; or only 4 per cent ($200) if declared out by August 1, 1895. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money, and received by us on or before above specified dates. Nominators to be subject to suspension in American and National Associations for all entrances not paid on or before night of each race they have entries in. If nominators stay in, not a cent is due until night before race. An additional 5 per cent of stake will be deducted from all money winners. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Owners of winning horses to receive first money only. All stakes for specified amounts—no more. Distance in all stakes, 100 yards. Horses to be named when stakes close, January 1, 1895. We reserve the right to declare off any stake on or before March 1st, that does not fill reasonably well.

The Earning Capacity of the Trotter Must be Increased; if not, Down Goes the Ship With All on Board.

C. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary, Galesburg, Ill.

Chicago Racing Association

(HAWTHORNE TRACK)

Stakes to be Run During the Meeting of 1895

THE CHICAGO DERBY FOR 1896

GUARANTEED VALUE $25,000

—— AND ——

THE STALLION STAKES FOR 1897

WITH $5000 ADDED

NOW OPEN, TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1895.

MEETING BEGINS MAY 1st.

Racing Every Two Weeks Alternately With Harlem to November 15, 1895.

THE CHICAGO DERBY. $25,000 GUARANTEED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds: $500 each, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $50 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first, $3,500 to the second, and $1,500 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE ULLMAN HANDICAP. $7,500 GUARANTEED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for three year-olds and upwards; $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $25 if declared. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $6,000 to the first, $1,000 to the second and $500 to the third horse. Weights to appear March 1st; declarations to be made by March 15th; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. A winner after the publication of weights of a sweepstakes race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs; of two such, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 lbs. penalty. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE ANNUAL STAKES. $5,000 GUARANTEED. A Sweepstakes for all ages; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $4,000 to the first, $ 00 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Horses three years olds or upwards, non-winners in 1895 of a race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; of $500, 3 lbs. handicap and selling races when carrying 5 lbs. less than weight for age excepted; maiden three years old or upwards, allowed 12lbs. **Seven furlongs.**

THE HORSEMAN STAKES. $5,000 GUARANTEED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $4,000 to the first, $700 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE CHICAGO STAKES. $2,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for three year-olds; $100 each, half forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1895; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money, with $2,500 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. A winner of two three-year-old races of the value of $2,000, or one of the value of $5,000 to carry 7 pounds penalty. Non-winner of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. **Mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE LASSIE STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies; $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner of two stakes of the value of $1,000, or one of $2,000 to carry 4 lbs.; of two of $2,000, 7 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times, allowed 7 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE C. B. & Q. STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner of two stakes of the value of $1,000, or of one of $2,000, to carry 4 lbs.; of two of $2,000, 7 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten two or more times, allowed 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE EMULATION HANDICAP. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $50 each $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 lbs: penalty. **Five furlongs.**

THE SPECULATION HANDICAP. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after appearance of weights of a race of any value, to carry 3 lbs. penalty. **Mile and a furlong.**

THE VERNAL STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of $5,000 prior to January 1, 1895; $50 each, $15 forfeit; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstakes race for three-year-olds, of the value of $3,000, or two or more such races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners in 1895 of $1,000, allowed 4 lbs.; of $500, 7 lbs.; beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. **Mile and a sixteenth.**

THE EXPOSITION STAKES. $1,500 ADDED. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. A winner in 1895, of a race of the value $1,000, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $1,000, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 lbs. penalty. Non-winners in 1895 of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; of any race, 8 lbs; maidens four years old or upwards, allowed 15 lbs. **Mile and a furlong.**

THE STOCK YARDS STEEPLECHASE. $1,500 ADDED. A Handicap Steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $10 additional to start; with $1,500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to enter and start, or the race may be declared off, and entry money refunded. **Full course.**

THE CHICAGO DERBY FOR 1896. $25,000 GUARANTEED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $500 each, $100 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $50 by May 1st, 1896; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first, $3,500 to the second and $1,500 to third horse. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Mile and a quarter.**

THE STALLION STAKES FOR 1897.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895), the get of stallions entered by January 1, 1895, under the following subscriptions: $50 each for stallions whose service fee is $100 or greater, and only $25 each for all other stallions. Foals to be entered by January 1, 1896, when the stake shall close, at $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1, or $25 by May 1, 1897; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added. The second horse to receive $700 of the added money and 30 per cent. of the starting money. The third horse to receive $300 of the added money and 20 per cent. of the starting money. The nominator of the sire of the first, second and third horses to receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. of the starting money, respectively. Winners of three races of $1,000, or one of $2,500 to carry three pounds; of two of $2,500 or one of $5,000, five pounds; or two of $5,000, seven pounds penalty. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1896, allowed three pounds, whether claimed or not at the time of entry, and not to be forfeited because of any subsequent winnings. Maidens allowed seven pounds; allowances cumulative. The public or private sale of the foal with its engagement in the Stallion Stakes, will relieve the nominator from any liability as to the foal's engagement, providing such nominator was the owner of the foal's dam at the time the entry was made; in all cases of sale with engagement an accepted transfer must be filed with and approved by the association. Stallions may be entered by anybody, the owner having prior right. **Six furlongs.**

In addition to the above stakes, valuable over-night purses and handicaps, and **SPECIAL EVENTS** with liberal added money and attractive conditions will be arranged from time to time.

Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, P. O. Box 885, Chicago.

Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary. E. CORRIGAN, President.

STAKES OF THE CHICAGO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION

LOCATED AT

HARLEM

Near the City of Chicago.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1895.

THE NATIONAL DERBY. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $100 each, with $400 additions to start. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the stake worth $15,000 in cash to the winner. The second horse to receive $2,500, the third $1,500 and the fourth $1,000. Winners of three races of $2,000 or one race of $5,000 in 1895 to carry five pounds penalty. **One mile and a half.**

THE NATIONAL DERBY. To be run in 1896. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $100 each, half forfeit, or only $25 if declared by January 1, 1896. Money to accompany all declarations or else they will be void. The stake to be reopened October 15, 1895, and entries to be received upon the payment of $250 in cash. The money to accompany the entry, otherwise it will be void; $300 additional to start. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the stake $15,000 in cash to the winner. The second horse to receive $2,500, the third $1,500 and the fourth $1,000. Winners of one stake of $5,000 or three stakes of any value in 1896 to carry five pounds penalty. **One mile and a half.**

THE BREWSTER STAKES. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1893); of $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1895; $3,000 added, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. A winner of any stake of the value of $2,000 to carry three pounds; or $3,600, five pounds; of $5,000 or three stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE GARDEN CITY HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $200 each, $50 forfeit or only $20 if declared. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The association to add a sufficient amount to make the value of the race $7,000 to the first horse, $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third. The weights to be announced ten days before the date of the race. Declarations to be due five days before the date of the race, and starters to be named through the entry box. Such are liable for the starting fee. **One mile and three-sixteenths.**

THE CHICAGO PRESS STAKES. For two-year-olds; $50 each, half forfeit, the association to add $1,500, of which $800 to second and $250 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty; non-winners of three races of any value allowed three pounds; of two races, seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. If beaten three or more times and never been placed, fifteen pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE LAKESIDE STAKES. For two-year-old fillies; $10 to accompany the entry, with $40 additional to start; the association to add $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty. Maidens allowed seven pounds. **Half a mile.**

THE LASELLE STAKES. For two-year-old colts; $10 entrance to accompany the nomination, with $40 additional to start; the association to add $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of $2,000 or two stakes of any value to carry five pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed seven pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE SOUTH SHORE HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; $50 each, $20 forfeit, $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. **Five furlongs.**

THE MICHIGAN STAKE. A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies; $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1,500 added, of which $800 to second and $200 to third. Stake winners in 1895 and winners of three or more races to carry their weight for age. Non-winners of three races allowed three pounds, of two races seven pounds, non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times ten pounds. Beaten maidens allowed seventeen pounds. **One mile.**

THE WISCONSIN STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds; $50 each, $20 forfeit with $2,000 added, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. The weights to be announced two days before the day set for the race and acceptances to be made through the entry box. Such to be liable for the starting fee. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE HARLEM CUP—A sweepstakes; of $50 each, half forfeit, with $2,000 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third, for three-year-olds and upwards. Fifteen pounds below the scale. The Association to present the winner with a handsome piece of plate. **Two miles and a quarter.**

THE INDIANA HANDICAP. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $20 forfeit or only $10 if declared by May 1, 1895, $2,000 added of which $400 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced April 1, and declarations to be due May 1. Money to accompany all declarations or they will be void. Starters to be named through the entry box and such to be liable for the starting fee. **One mile and a half.**

THE ILLINOIS STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards; a sweepstakes of $50 each, half forfeit, the Association to add $2,000, of which $500 to second and $300 to third. Stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1895 to carry weight for age. Non-winners of five races, allowed three pounds; of three races, seven pounds; of two races, ten pounds. Non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times allowed twelve pounds. **Six furlongs.**

THE MINNESOTA HANDICAP—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards; $50 each, $20 forfeit or only $10 if declared by May 1, with $1,500 added, of which $300 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced April 1, and declarations to be due May 1. Money to accompany all declarations or they will be void. The starters to be named through the entry box and all such to be liable for the declaration fee. Winners of $1,500 after the publication of the weights to carry five pounds extra if handicapped at seven pounds below weight for age. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

STAKE FOR 1897.

THE

CHICAGO FUTURITY

$10,000 ADDED,

A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds—(foals of 1895, the produce of mares covered in 1894.) The cost of nomination for each mare to be $5, payable by the breeder Oct. 15, 1895. The entry to become void unless the nomination fee is received on or before that date; $250 each for the produce of such mares, half forfeit or only $10 if declared by Jan. 1, 1896, or $20 if declared by Jan. 1, 1897, or $50 if declared by July 15, 1897. All declarations to be void unless accompanied by the money. The Chicago Fair Grounds Association to add $10,000. The second horse to receive $1,500 and two-thirds of the starting fee, and the third horse $1,000 and one-third of the starting fee. The breeders of the winner, the second and third horse, that is the owners of the mares at the time of foaling, to receive $2,000, $1,000 and $500 respectively, whether they be the owners of the produce at the time of the race or not. The death of the nominators not to vitiate any entry, and the breeders to be relieved of any liability for forfeits when the produce passes from their hands, whether by private sale or public auction; provided the transfer is properly made. Winners of $3,000 or twice of $1,500 to carry three pounds extra; of $5,000 or twice of $3,000, five pounds extra; of $10,000 or twice of $5,000, ten pounds extra. Non-winners of $1,500 allowed three pounds; of $1,000, five pounds; maidens seven pounds. Allowances cumulative. If a mare entered in this stake drops her foal before Jan. 1, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void. **Three-quarters of a mile.**

Address all communications to

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Secretary 130 ADAMS ST., ROOM 1, CHICAGO, ILL.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

WM. F. SCHULTE, President. M. LEWIS CLARK, Presiding Judge. CHARLES F. PRICE, Secretary.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING, 1895.

Fifteen Days, May 6 to 22, Inclusive.

— AND THE —

LOUISVILLE FUTURITY, OF $10,000 CASH VALUE,

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING NEETING OF 1897.

ALL TO CLOSE JANUARY 15, 1895.

$2000 **THE DEBUTANTE STAKES.** **$2000**

For Two-year-old Fillies. $10 to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a race of $1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two stakes of any value, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four furlongs.**

$2000 **THE CADET STAKES.** **$2000**

For Two-year-old Colts and Geldings. $10 to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a race of $1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two stakes of any value, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$2000 **THE BURLINGTON STAKES.** **$2000**

A Selling Sweepstakes for Two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Club and H. Eugene Leigh to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 pounds for each $500 to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 to $1000; 2 pounds for each $100 less. Beaten horses not to be claimed. **Five furlongs.**

$2000 **THE MAIDEN STAKES.** **$2000**

For Three-year-olds that have not won a race prior to January 1, 1895. $10 to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weight 110 pounds. The winner of a race of $1000 or of two races of any value after January 1, 1895 (selling purses excepted), to carry 5 pounds extra. Maidens at time of starting allowed 5 pounds. **Six and a half furlongs.**

$2000 **THE SCHULTE STAKES.** **$2000**

For Three-year-olds. $10 to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Non-winners at any time of a race of $2500, of two of $1000, or of five races of any value (selling purses excepted), allowed 7 pounds; of one of $1000, 10 pounds; of $500, 12 pounds; maidens 20 pounds. **One mile.**

$2000 **THE LOUISVILLE HANDICAP.** **$2000**

For Three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day of the race. Winner of a race other than a selling purse, after weights are posted, 5 pounds extra, but this penalty shall not apply to horses handicapped at 125 pounds or over. **Mile and one sixteenth.**

$2000 **THE FRANK FEHR STAKES.** **$2000**

A Selling Sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward. $5 to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Frank Fehr Brewing Co. and the Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be $2000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 pounds for each $500 to $2000; 1 pound for each $100 to $1000; 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. Beaten horses not to be claimed. **One mile.**

$10,000 THE LOUISVILLE FUTURITY. $10,000

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING OF 1897.

GUARANTEED VALUE, $10,000, of which $6,000 to the winner, $1,500 to the second and $750 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive $1,000, of the second horse, $500, of the third $250. For two-year-olds, foals of 1895, by cash subscription of $5 for mares covered in 1894; $10 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid June 1, 1896; $15 additional to be paid January 15, 1897. Starters to pay $150 each. Mares may be entered by persons not their owner, the owner having prior right. If a mare entered in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription will be returned. Should a nominator or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice to that effect being given within three months after such demise. The winner of two races of $1,000, to carry 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of $1,000 allowed 3 pounds; maidens 5 pounds. The produce of mares or stallions that have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1895, allowed 3 pounds; of both, 5 pounds; not necessary to claim breeding allowances at time of entry. Allowances cumulative. FOUR AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY, WITH LIBERAL ADDED MONEY.

The track at Louisville is THE BEST IN AMERCIA for Winter or Early Spring training. $80,000 expended on new stables and other improvements.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

CHARLES F. PRICE, Secretary.

CINCINNATI JOCKEY CLUB

(OAKLEY PARK)

STAKES FOR 1895 AND 1896.

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

SPRING MEETING, 1895.

THE SAPPHIRE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

THE EMERALD STAKES—For two-year-old colts and geldings. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE RUBY STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. extra; those entered to be sold for $2,500, weight for age. Allowances, 3 lbs. for each $250 to $1,500. 1 lb. for each $100 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **Five furlongs.**

THE DIAMOND STAKES—For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $3,500, of which $3,000 to the first, $350 to second, and $150 to third. Winners of a sweepstake of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such or one of $2,000, 5 pounds: of three or more of any value, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds; those that have started and have not been placed, 7 pounds; those that have started in a sweepstake at the meeting and have not been placed, 10 pounds. **Five and a half furlongs.**

THE CRYSTAL STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be announced two days prior to the race. A winner of a race after the weights are bullentined to carry 5 pounds extra. **Six furlongs.**

THE HOTEL STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 5 pounds extra If entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age. Allowances, 3 pounds for each $250 to $2,000; 2 pounds for each $250 to $1,000; 1 pound for each $100 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **Seven furlongs.**

THE LOSANTIVILLE STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1892) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1895. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the Stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third. Winners of any race after the closing of this stake of $700 value to carry 3 lbs. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten two or more times this year, 7 lbs. **One mile.**

THE FASHION STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $2,500 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

THE TELEGRAPH STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1892). $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $3,000, of which $2,500 to first, $350 to second and $150 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $3,000 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000, allowed five lbs.: maidens, 10 lbs. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE LIBERTY STAKES.—A sweepstakes for three-year-old (foals of 1892). $10 to accompany the nomination, $150 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $700 to second and $300 to third. A winner of any three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such or of one of $3,000 or of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

THE BREWERS' STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over. $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1,500 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to the third. Stake winners and winners of five or more races in 1895 to carry weight for age. Non-winners of five races in 1895 allowed 3 lbs.; of three races, 7 lbs.; of two races, 10 lbs.; non-winners in 1895 beaten three or more times, 12 lbs.; maidens, 15 lbs. **Six Furlongs.**

THE COUNTRY CLUB STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over. $5 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,500, of which $2,000 to the first, $350 to the second and $150 to third. Winners this year of a race of the value of $1,000 or four or more races of any value since April 1st to carry 3 lbs.; of $2,000 or five or more races since that date, 5 lbs.; of a race of $3,000 7 lbs. extra. Others that have not won a race of the value of $1,000 this year allowed 5 lbs.; beaten non-winners of the year, 10 lbs. Maidens, four-years-old and over, 20 lbs. **One Mile and an Eighth.**

THE OHIO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $2,000, of which $1 500 to the first, $350 to second and $150 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry seven pounds extra; if for $3,000, weight for age Allowances, two pounds for each $500 to $1,500; one pound for each $100 less. Starters with selling price must be named through the entry box the day before the race. More than one may be named by the same owner, but only one can start. No liability for non-starters. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and over; $10 to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start. The club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $700 to second and $300 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. A winner of a race after the weights are bulletined to carry five pounds extra. **One mile and a quarter.**

SPRING MEETING 1896.

THE OAKLEY DERBY FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893); $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $200 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $12,500, of which $10,000 to the first, $1,500 to the second, $700 to the third and $300 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year old stake of the value of $5,000 to carry three pounds; of two such, or of three or more three year old stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Non winners of three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens, ten pounds. **One mile and a quarter.**

THE BUCKEYE STAKES FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1893). $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $150 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $7,000, of which $5,000 to the first, $1,200 to the second, $500 to the third, and $300 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of $5,000 to carry three pounds; of $10,000 or two of $5,000, or three or more three-year-old stakes of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens, 10 pounds. **One mile and an eighth.**

THE CINCINNATI OAKS FOR 1896—A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies (foals of 1893). $10 to accompany the nomination, $15 additional to be paid August 1, 1895; $30 to be paid April 1, 1896; $100 additional to start. The Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake $5,000, of which $4,000 to the first, $600 to the second, $250 to the third and $150 to the fourth. A winner of any three-year-old stake of the value of $2,500 to carry three pounds; of two such, or of three or more three year-old stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens ten pounds. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

Entry blanks will be furnished on application.

Address all communications to

W. R. LETCHER, Secretary,

Room No. 303 Neave Building, Cincinnati, O.

THE DAILY RACING EDITION

— OF THE —

Breeder and Sportsman

WILL BE ISSUED EVERY RACING DAY UNTIL JUNE 1st, 1895.

IT WILL CONTAIN

All the Racing News of the Country.

Complete Racing Index of the Local Meeung,

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MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:201-4.

SIDNEY 4770 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list	**Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list	STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 89 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
			Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
		LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½	Williams' Mambrino
			Kate
	Sweetness, 2:21 1-4	VOLUNTEER 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list	Hambletonian 10
			Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
		LADY MERRITT	Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and sires and 16 dams
			By Harry Clay 45
FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35	**Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:28½	IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656	Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
			Topsey
		TINSLEY MAID	Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
			Fanny Fern
	Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32	FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25	Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
			Untraced
		LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼	John Baptiste
			Fanny Fern

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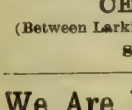

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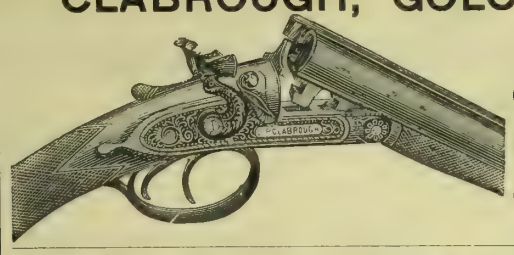

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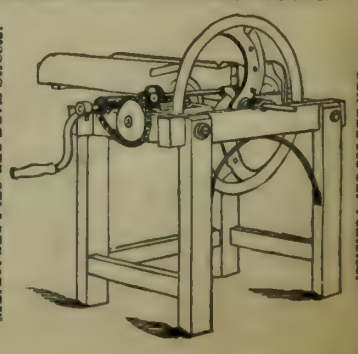

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